

SOME 20,000 POUNDS of cargo is shown aboard the Sky Safari plane (above). The plane departed from the Sanford Airport this morning, taking food, medicine, clothing and supplies to the victims of the Managua earthquake. The Orlando Elks Club presented a \$1,000 check (below) to Bernard Brender (right) of the Sky Safari relief committee. Making the presentation are Jack Morgan (left) and Edward Deitch of the Elks Club.

(Bill Vincent Photos)



### Dunes Road Meet Set By Sportsmen

Surf fishermen and duck hunters from the Central Florida area will meet for the second time with Robert Yoder, manager of the Merritt Island Wildlife Refuge, to try to reach a compromise which will allow them to drive along the Dunes Road through the area. The meeting is scheduled for January 3 in the County Commission Board Room in the old Brevard County Courthouse in Titusville. It has been confirmed through the office of Brevard County Commissioner Gene Roberts that the meeting will be attended by personal representatives of United States Senators Ed Gurney and Lawton Chiles, and United States Representatives Lou Frey and Bill Chappell. It is anticipated that some of the above named congressmen may attend in person, but this has not been confirmed. The road controversy started some six weeks ago when the new area manager caused a sign to be erected barring vehicles from using the stretch of sand trail from the Old Coast

### Area Deaths

MRS. KATHERINE HETTLER. Mrs. Katherine Mae Hettler, 86, of 148 N. Lake, Lake Mary, died early Wednesday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She was a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and had lived in Lake Mary for the past eight years moving there from Philadelphia. Survivors include her daughter, Eleanor C. McMurray, Lake Mary; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lupton, Rochelle Park, N.J. Gramkov Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. LUCY RIVES. Mrs. Lucy S. Rives, 86, of 408 Editha Circle, Sanford, died Tuesday night in Jacksonville. She will be buried at 2 p.m. Friday in First Presbyterian Church of Dunedin. Burial in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Dunedin. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lupton, Rochelle Park, N.J. Gramkov Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## For County Heads Sanford Reserves Park Spaces

Sanford city commissioners have reluctantly agreed to temporarily reserve seven parking spaces for Seminole County Department heads — not on Hood Avenue as requested — but in the adjoining city-owned public parking lot. Mayor Lee Mayor read a letter from the county commission requesting the reserved spaces on Hood Avenue at the east entrance to the new courthouse "for emergency use by county department heads not housed in the courthouse." City Manager Warren Knowles informed commissioners he had earlier rejected the request. Knowles said the first request said the spaces were "for county commissioners."

## Arabs Seize Six Israelis As Hostages

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN Associated Press Writer BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Four Arab terrorists took over the Israeli embassy today, seizing six hostages, but government sources said the invaders agreed nine hours later to release the hostages in return for a safe conduct out of Thailand. The hostages included Shimon Avitror, Israeli ambassador to Cambodia. Thai police seized the embassy tonight. The government negotiated with Pan American World Airways to take the Arabs to their unknown destination. In the first of today's events, the Arabs gained access to the compound. The two were formal white tie and tails, as if they were going to attend today's investiture of Prince Vajiralongkorn as heir to the throne. They were granted access to the compound and were joined by three other armed Arabs, who climbed a wall. The invaders threatened to kill the hostages and blow up the embassy unless 36 Palestinian prisoners were released from Israeli prisons. About 400 Thai police and army troops with guard dogs surrounded the compound. The terrorists earlier had vowed to "fight to the end" rather than release the hostages. The Thai government offered the Arabs safe conduct out of the country if they would release the hostages. Details of what evolved from this were not immediately clear. One report was that Thai officials and the Egyptian ambassador reached agreement with the Black September terrorists guaranteeing them safe passage if they released the hostages, unharmed. But Pan American had refused to carry the Arabs if they were armed, police said. The Israeli government had said it would not submit to blackmail and release prisoners. Two of the terrorists wore white tie and tails, posing as diplomats returning from the

## Midway Man Is Charged

A Midway man who told Sheriff's investigators he accidentally shot and killed his wife was arrested Wednesday afternoon for violation of probation. Samuel Whitaker, 53, Main Street, Midway, is being held in county jail without bond. Officers said conditions of two years probation given Whitaker November 30 after a DWI conviction in county court included prohibition of having weapons and use of alcoholic beverages. Capt. L. J. Kriz, who arrested Whitaker on a county court warrant for violation of probation, said Whitaker was intoxicated when he was arrested Wednesday. Monday Whitaker told investigators he shot his wife Ethel Mae, 50, in the side while trying to shoot a dog that had been eating his chickens. Deputies recovered a .32 caliber revolver at the shooting scene, the back yard of the Whitaker home. No charges have been placed in Mrs. Whitaker's death.

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A LARGE abandoned packing house was destroyed by flames earlier this week. The building located near Ocoee, was leveled by the early morning blaze, despite the efforts of firemen to save it. Flames were visible for many miles. (Rupert Chastain Photo)

## U.S. Bombs Hanoi; More Planes Lost

By GEORGE ESPER SAIGON (AP) — U.S. bombers kept up saturation air attacks against the Hanoi and Haiphong areas today, and the U.S. Command announced the loss of two more B52 bombers and a big rescue helicopter. Six men were reported missing in one of the B52s, raising to at least 81 the total number of Americans missing, killed or captured in the air attack on the North Vietnamese heartland that began Dec. 18. Two other Americans were killed aboard a Navy destroyer hit by shore fire. The attack on the heavily defended Hanoi and Haiphong areas resulted in the heaviest weekly American casualties in nearly two years. The U.S. Command's weekly casualty summary today said seven Americans were killed in action last week, 73 were missing and 29 were wounded. Four of the dead were killed in air operations in Laos, the Command said. North Vietnam said again that it would not yield to the heaviest air assaults of the war, which have left much of greater Hanoi and Haiphong in flames and rubble, according to a bomb-damage report by the U.S. Command. The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said waves of B52 bombers and fighter-bombers carried out more "extermination" raids Wednesday night against many densely populated areas, including Hanoi and Haiphong and their suburbs. Novosti, a Soviet press agency, said in Moscow that its office in Hanoi was destroyed during a raid Wednesday. The agency said it did not know if any of its employees were killed or injured. Hanoi claimed five more B52 bombers were shot down, including four in the Hanoi area, and several crewmen were captured. The U.S. Command said one B52 was hit over North Vietnam and crashed early today near the Nakon Phanom Air Base in northeastern Thailand. The six crewmen parachuted and were rescued. Another B52 was shot down in the Hanoi area Tuesday, the Command said. The six crewmen were listed as missing. The Air Force CH53 helicopter crashed in Laos Wednesday after it was hit during a rescue operation in North Vietnam, the communique said. The crew was rescued, but one man was wounded. The U.S. Command now has admitted the loss of 23 aircraft in the Hanoi Haiphong blitz, including 14 of the Strategic Air Command's \$8 million B52 bombers. Hanoi claims it has shot down 71 U.S. planes, including 31 B52s. U.S. military sources said the B52s that the helicopter was trying to rescue apparently had been captured and the North Vietnamese tricked the helicopter crew into flying into an ambush.

## Hospital Notes

DECEMBER 27, 1972

**Admissions**  
Sanford: Freeman Eplin, Donald D. Dawson, Hirschei Gilbert, John M. Gillon, Betty Jean Burke, Dorothy K. Sistar, Linda M. Milliken, Roy Tillis, Eric L. Vahlen, Charlie Lee Holmes, Dwayne E. Washington, Marilyn Guglielmo, Cassberry.

**Discharges**  
Sanford: Frances M. Cobb, Billy Joe Fulghum, Lori F. Hamelin, James R. Garrison, Ronald L. Blake, Leslie Louise Bruce, Crystal River, Charles E. Young, DeBary, Howard C. Bedford, DeBary, Ann V. Matland, Deltona, Clifford C. Miller, Deltona, William F. Manthey, Deltona, Veronica A. Shinn, Deltona, Virginia B. Hill, Eastis, William H. Benton, Lake Mary, Annie F. Arnold, Orange City.

## Seminole Calendar

Dec. 29: Holiday dance sponsored by the Seminole Democratic Executive Committee at the Mayfair Country Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Call 322-4794 or 671-4934 for reservations.

Dec. 31: New Year's Eve Ball K of C and VFW, K of C Hall, 9 p.m., reservations only.

Jan. 2: Sanford Tourist and Shufeldt Club covered dish supper, 6 p.m., clubhouse on lakefront. Business meeting will follow.

Jan. 11: SISTERS meet at noon at Bram Towers.

Jan. 13: "Seminole High School Presents" — benefit Seminole Zoological Society — 8 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

Jan. 14: DeBary-Deltona WWI Veterans and Auxiliary luncheon and meeting, noon, DeBary Community Center.

Jan. 15: Illinois Club meets at 6 p.m. at Deltona Community Center.

Jan. 17: Annual Banquet, Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m. social hour, 8 p.m., dinner, Contemporary Hotel, Walt Disney World.

ALLMAN BROTHERS GO ON MACKIN (AP) — Despite the death of bass guitarist Berry Oakley, 24, the Allman Brothers Band will carry on as a unit. Oakley died on Nov. 11 from head injuries he received in a motorcycle accident in Macon, Ga. He is survived by his wife, Linda, a daughter, Brittany, and a sister, Candy, all of Macon. The Allman Brothers canceled Nov. 18 and 19 dates with the Grateful Dead in Houston but kept December dates as scheduled.

## Police Probe Coins Theft

Sanford Police are investigating the theft of a rare shotgun and coins, total value \$3,400, from a Sanford home. Leroy Woods, 40 West Third Street, reported the theft Wednesday night. Woods told patrolman Herb Shea Jr. that he came home from work to find the front door of his house standing open and several rooms ransacked. Police reports described the shotgun as a double-barrel 12 gauge model and the coins as "assorted rare U.S. coins." Thieves used a rock to smash a window at the Sunoco Service Station, 2711 Orlando Drive, Sanford. Patrolman R. M. Nicholas reported the business was entered and an undisclosed amount of change in quarters and dimes taken from a cash register. The thieves apparently exited by the front door, reports said. Police said a black male dropped a plastic ice chest loaded with 18 pairs of double knit slacks and ran from Eckerly Drugs, Sanford Plaza, Wednesday night when he saw a store official telephoning police. Patrolman Nicholas reported the man had made a 98 cent purchase in the store before filling the ice chest with slacks while officials watched. The ice chest and slacks, valued at \$193, were recovered.

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Editorial Comment

Harry S. Truman Was A Topnotcher

It was just over a quarter-century ago that the heavy mantle of the presidency fell unexpectedly upon the shoulders of a little-known vice-president. A nation already mourning the deaths of thousands of its young men on battlefields around the world now grieved for the commander-in-chief and wondered what the future held.

There were few on April 15, 1945, the day Franklin D. Roosevelt died, who thought that Harry S. Truman, one-time captain of artillery ex-haber-dasher, former county judge and U.S. senator, would be little more than a caretaker president.

The fighting in Europe was almost over; the collapse of Japan could only be a matter of months. Truman would merely preside over the conclusion of a war already won and fill out the remainder of FDR's fourth term while Americans went back, once more, to "normalcy."

Surely there was no one that day who could foresee that the crises that were to come in the next few years would be as grave and as challenging as any in our history, that Harry S. Truman would be faced with some of the most difficult and far-reaching decisions any president ever had to make, that he would win a surprising election to the presidency in his own right and would again find himself leading the nation in war.

Within four months after fate thrust him into world leadership, Harry Truman addressed the first meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco, met with Stalin at Potsdam and made the historic decision to use the atomic bomb against Japan.

Within a year, a new kind of war — the Cold War — was a reality. In 1947, Truman announced his Truman Doctrine and sent aid to Greece and Turkey to fight and "contain" communism, which had already swallowed Eastern Europe.

The \$12-billion Marshall Plan to rebuild Western Europe was but the beginning of the nation's vast, worldwide foreign aid program. At home, inflation, strikes, influence-peddling scandals and a Republican Congress gave Harry Truman little rest in office.

Had he been retired in 1948, as everyone expected, Truman would still have left an indelible mark on American history. But against all the odds, he won another term almost

singlehandedly, with his own patented brand of gutsy, give-'em-hell campaigning.

Then, in 1949, came the Berlin blockade, Russia's explosion of its first atomic bomb, the Communist take-over in China, NATO, the Allied military alliance, was born.

In 1950, Communist North Korea's invasion of South Korea and Truman's decision to commit American troops. Then, the Chinese intrusion into the war, the clash with MacArthur, the military stalemate that cast a shadow over his last years in office.

Looking back now from our position of economic prosperity at home and a fairly stabilized East-West power balance abroad, we can judge the decisions that were made and the actions that were taken and not taken between 1945 and 1953.

We can see mistakes, but we can also see triumphs.

Not the least triumph was the fact that Harry Truman, the most ordinary of Americans, had the capacity to rise, first, above the machine politics of Missouri to become an able senator serving the entire nation with his War Profits Committee and, later, to meet the challenge of the presidency in a manner that strengthened the entire free world.

Harry S. Truman & whistle-stopping, Republican-baiting, letter-writing, piano-playing, helling-and-damning, peppery Harry S. Truman. There was always a little of the pugnacious ward politician in him. But where it counted, behind that lonely desk in the White House where the sign said, "The buck stops here," he ranked with the best of them.

Offbeat Runinations

Memory Lets Us Relive Events

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is not a doom but a beckoning. Through memory we can live as many times as we wish to, or at least repeat portions of our lives.

answers: Tony, Traveler and I've forgotten. You were startled and slightly shocked to meet someone who had been married and then gotten a divorce. Divorce still had a kind of legendary quality. Everybody had heard of it, of course, but you had an unspoken feeling that if you ever came across a divorced person he would look strange or do something odd. Those were the days, the innocent days — remember?

Your own past has many enduring lives in it if you can look back and remember when — You were careful not to step on a sidewalk crack for fear you'd break your mother's back. Santa Claus believed in you. The worse a medicine tasted, the better you felt it must be for you. The days seemed so short and the years so long. Now some days seem to last a lifetime but the years go by so swiftly you hardly can get used to one before it is gone.

It always sounded so funny, formal and distant for you to hear a married woman speak of her husband as "Mr. —" and a husband to speak of his wife as "Mrs. —" when talking about one another to others. Fans kept more people cool in the summer than air-conditioning did. Everybody had an icebox in his kitchen — but nobody had a refrigerator. One of the biggest thrills of childhood was to go to a department store with your mother and get to ride up an escalator. If you went to a railway station, half the people cried when a train came in and the other half cried when a train left. When you got a watch, it was expected to last you a lifetime — unless it was a dollar Ingersoll.

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Steps to remember

Big Thicket

A Good Place To Get Lost

By HUGH WILLIAMSON  
Copley News Service

NAT... went into the place and wrote for the Galveston News: "I shouldered my gun and plunged into the Big Thicket... and staid (sic) in three days and three nights, just sloshing around generally. The Big Thicket is the hell-roasting place I ever got into. The trees, bushes, brambles and briars are as thick as the hair on a dog's back... in ten minutes I had no more idea of the points of the compass than a babe."

CUT AND SHOOT, Tex. — Fourteen yards from here you are lost in the Big Thicket. This is three million acres roughly bounded by Beaumont, Houston and Shreveport. Repeat roughly. Cut and shoot is a railroad siding close to Coonroe. Coonroe is not very close to anywhere.

Besides the dense jungle, it is for the most part low and swampy, and much of the time I was wading in water... it is indeed a perfect spot for foxes, wild cats, bears, panthers, catamounts, coon, possum, tunder-jugs and the Lord knows what else... people say you can find anything in it."

The Caddo Indians wandered down into the fringes of the place to kill a bear now and then, but they never strayed very far into the forest.

People do. In 1960, the ivory-billed woodpecker was declared to be extinct, the "last" specimen having been seen in Florida. In 1967, Editor Arthur Fullington of the Koutze News printed a story about the bird and gave its description. A few days later a Thicket native stalked into Fullington's office and threw a dead bird on his desk.

Just a few years ago a private pilot who could not land at the Houston airport headed out in this direction looking for a place to sit down. No trace of him or his airplane has ever been found.

The Larkwoodman asked: "Ain't that the bird you said was extinct?" Fullington nodded in amazement.

A traveler could pass the thicket without ever knowing anything about it. He could be on the highway between Houston and Beaumont. Looking north, he would see nothing but a lot of billboards advertising land for sale. Beyond those signs is the Big Thicket.

In 1879, a reporter who signed his story with the initials

Eye On Cuba

Criminal Death Penalty Pondered

By WILLARD COLT  
Copley News Service

But some Cuban apologists seek to make it appear, nevertheless, that Castro is giving his people something more, and better, than the consumer goods and prosperity they would like.

Honest government, schools, medical care, social services, jobs for almost all. It is said, have strengthened the Cuban people morally, giving them a healthy attitude they lacked when Cuba was widely considered little more than a playground for rich Americans and other foreigners. Claims are often

made that there are no prostitutes, no buggars, no drug peddlars or addicts, not even any hippie types in Cuba. In fact, Cuban propagandists often broadcast long commentaries seeking to prove that prostitution, illness, the use of drugs and other such manifestations of social problems are peculiar to the capitalist countries, the United States, the nations of Western Europe and most Latin American countries.

Global Report

Congress to Probe Securities Industry

By RAY CROMLEY  
WASHINGTON (NEA)

The word from Capitol Hill is that the stock exchanges, the profits made from security investments and the operating methods of brokerage houses are going to be in for thorough investigating this year.

New laws will be considered which will affect the incomes, the taxes paid and the safety of millions of investors.

This may affect you, for figures developed by the New York Stock Exchange suggest that as of now 33 million Americans own stocks directly. That is, they own shares in mutual funds, which often emphasize capital gains.

Directly and indirectly, 106 million Americans own shares through their own investments, through participation in pension funds, insurance companies and other institutions.

The number of individual direct shareholders increased by 33 per cent between 1963 and 1970. The New York Stock Exchange projections suggest that by 1980 almost 50 million Americans will be direct investors.

A study made in 1970 calculates that three out of five of the direct shareholders were members of households with incomes reported at less than \$15,000 a year and that the median income of the average investor's household was around \$13,500 annually. Some 2.5 million of the shareholders were in households with yearly earnings of less than \$5,000.

In 1970, 6.3 million or 22 per cent, of the shareholders were professional and technical employees; 10.3 million, or 37 per cent, housewives and retired persons; \$49,000, operatives and laborers; 1.4 million, clerical and sales; 622,000, service workers, and 4 million, or 14 per cent, managers, officials and proprietors. Farm and farm labor owners totaled only 170,000.

Some 22 per cent of the shareholders were under 35 years of age, only slightly less than the 25 per cent in the 45 to 54 age group. Fourteen per cent were 65 or over. A fifth were 35 to 44 and another fifth from 55 to 64. Unfortunately, the figures do not show what per cent of the shares by value were owned by persons of modest means and those with wealth.

This incomplete data, however, does indicate that investment in shares is now so widespread among the middle income and even the poor through their stake in pensions, life insurance investments and otherwise, that radical changes in laws affecting share earnings, capital gains and terms of investment treatment and fore-gone half the families in the United States, not just the wealthy few. Many of the wealthy would be more heavily affected, of course.

What must be sought, therefore, is not some simplistic meat-slicer approach to the markets, but a means to control stock manipulation and pure speculation having no relationship to investment.

Congressional investigations, however, indicate that the small investor, and sometimes the pension fund, insurance company or mutual fund investing for him, have some considerable worries in addition to politicians and the vagaries of the market.

A recent study on the securities industry by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce does not make for happy reading.

For one, that study notes that as of March 31, 1972, her husband in the liquidation of 39 securities firms. According to the SIPD's first annual report, trustees of these firms felt that the primary causes for failure were: (1) insufficient capital, (2) inadequate supervision, (3) mismanagement and (4) in some cases, grossly improper conduct.

One Man's Opinion

'Mister Yuk' Can Save Child's Life

By DON OAKLEY

If the Pittsburgh Poison Center and a seven-hospital network with which it is associated in that city have their way, the traditional skull and crossbones poison warning symbol will be replaced by one dubbed "Mister Yuk."

The new symbol, showing the disgruntled face of a youngster who has tasted something that is not good for him, was created after it was discovered that many children in the prime poison-ingestion age group were actually attracted by the skull and crossbones symbol.

According to Dr. Richard W. Moriarty, director of the Poison Center, "Mister Yuk" has proved to be a more efficient warning symbol as well as a more effective one.

The new emblem has been designed as a peel-off label to be affixed by the parents to potentially toxic substances and bears the name and emergency number of the Pittsburgh Poison Center, one of 537 such centers around the country.

Dr. Moriarty is hopeful that "Mister Yuk" will be adopted nationally, and is currently talking with industrial concerns and service organizations about possibilities of marketing it on a broader scale.

To Know More Is to Know Not

Release from the University of Iowa News Service: "Iowa City, Iowa—Although more than 99 per cent of the universe is composed of plasma, hardly anyone knows what it is, note three University of Iowa physicists."

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County Board Actions

By DONNA ESTES

The Department of Transportation (DOT), DeLand office is to receive an inquiry from the Seminole County Board of Commissioners to determine the number of roads which has been gutted from the five year road program for Seminole County because the money for the local roads has been assigned to Orange County.

Commission Chairman Greg Drummond in recommending the information be sought stated his particular concern in the status of improvements to SR 434. Commissioner John Kimbrough at the same time said the road program for improvements of Seminole County roads by the state appears to be going backwards.

Commissioner Mike Hattaway said it is essential that purchase of rights-of-way be speeded up because with anticipated construction of sewer lines by the City of Longwood, prices of property adjacent to the current right-of-way are certain to go up.

It was suggested that a portion of anticipated revenue sharing funds might be used for right-of-way purchase. Kimbrough questioned County Engineer William Bush and received a reply that the City of Longwood has been furnished a SR 434 right-of-way of the proposed widening of the highway so that governmental body can require proper setbacks on new construction. The district commissioner said he would "hate to be at one end pumping funds into the project while at the other end they are being run up." He was referring to the fact that the city, if not requiring adequate setbacks on new construction, would in effect be allowing increased costs of right-of-way acquisition for the improvement.

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Achilles Heel

The biggest "Achilles heel" to the implementation of data processing in the courthouse is that there is no office of county clerk, assessor, collector) that "unnecessary employees" will not be kept, Chairman Drummond declared.

The chairman's remark was directed toward a suggestion by Commissioner Dick Williams that a portion of the anticipated federal sharing funds be earmarked for data processing. Drummond continued that since the county has provided the services of the county tax assessor and collector to the cities, none of the cities have retired employees doing the same work.

Williams said, nevertheless, data processing would provide a savings to the taxpayers in the future if only to reduce the need to increase personnel.

Some \$33,000 of the \$700,000 anticipated from revenue sharing money over the next year is being run up. He was referring to the fact that the city, if not requiring adequate setbacks on new construction, would in effect be allowing increased costs of right-of-way acquisition for the improvement.

The \$55,000 placed in this year's budget in the general fund for purchase of land to be used as clay pits cannot be used for clay purchase on a road basis, Lavender said. Also being considered out of revenue sharing funds is the employment of a full-time person to research federal programs in which the county may participate. Commissioner Mike Hattaway suggested the position and Sheriff John Pulk termed the employment of a "federal fund editor" vital. Drummond asked that Orange County, which has a similar employee, be contacted to determine "what key and pet language turns on federal bureaucrats."

Zoning Classification

Work is proceeding by Assistant County Attorney Howard Marsee on formulating a special zoning classification limiting development uses in flood prone areas. But following Marsee's advice, no moratorium is to be called on development in flood prone areas until the new ordinance setting the limits of the zoning classification is ready for advertising.

The attorney said a moratorium should properly be called only when a change is in the offing. Marsee recommended that a classification be drafted for flood plain zoning establishing uses with the best possible flood plain zoning of the areas that are obviously flood prone. The attorney continued that all building cannot be excluded from flood plains.

The attorney's office with cooperation from the zoning office is to create the classification.

Altamonte Paving

The county must be in receipt of a proper resolution from the City of Altamonte Springs before the cooperative project of the paving of Hallard Street in the city can be undertaken, the board was advised.

The work is to be coordinated with installation of drainage lines, the board was told. In other action, the Board: Accepted the low bid of Home Insurance Company at \$2,124 for minimum coverage on 14 air-conditioning and heating systems at the courthouse.

Heard a report from Lavender that work is proceeding on SR 427 to U.S. 17-92; and during the period of Jan. 1 through May 1 work will be done on Red Bug Road, Hallard Street and Orange Boulevard. Work will begin during the period of May 1 through Sept. 30 on North Street, S-15 out of Lake Mary, resurfacing of Oxford Road, Mark Street, Leonard Street and Tuscawilla Road.

Delayed designating a bank as depository for certificates of deposit until additional information can be received. U.S. Bank of Seminole appeared to be the best bidder with an offer of 5.5 per cent as long as balance of county funds in the bank does not drop below \$100,000.

Assistant Planner

Specifications to advertise an assistant county planner position with the county are to be formulated by the county commission's personnel board with assistance from County Planner David Farr later this week.

Although Farr urged that preparation of the requirements for the position be delayed until a new planner is hired, the Commissioners took the position the requirements of the office should not change regardless of who the new planner is.

Road Improvements

Improvement to the problems intersection of U.S. 17-92 and SR 436 will be the topic of the public hearing scheduled by the State Department of Transportation for 2 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Cassberry City Hall, Council meeting room.

According to a correspondence sent to the Board of County Commissioners, interested persons will be given the opportunity of expressing views concerning design aspects to improve the intersection. Maps, drawings and other pertinent information received from other agencies or public officials will be available for public inspection prior to the hearing. The hearing is billed for "information only" and no immediate action is anticipated.

Study Rate Hike Applications

PSC 'Can't Afford To Close' Today

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—State offices were closed today as a tribute to the late President Harry S. Truman, but the state Public Service Commission remained open to dispose of more than \$100 million in rate increase applications before the end of the year.

The PSC late Wednesday took action in two of the applications, awarding a total of \$194,193 in rates to two small North Florida telephone companies. However, a PSC spokesman said work was continuing on two major applications—one by Florida Power and Light Co. for an \$80 million rate hike and another by Florida Power Corp. for a \$20 million increase—in an effort to get them done by Friday.

"We'll be working all day Thursday; we can't afford to close down," said administrative assistant Tom Millsaps. One reason for the rush may have been the fact that this is the last week PSC member Jess Yarborough will be in office. Yarborough, former chairman of the three member regulatory board, was defeated in his bid for re-election.

He will be replaced on Jan. 2 by Paula Hawkins, a Matland businesswoman and GOP party official who ran a consumer-oriented campaign. Rate hikes awarded Wednesday included a \$139,834 increase to Gulf Telephone Co., serving the Perry area; and a \$54,359 increase to West Florida Telephone Co., serving the Marianna area.

In both cases, the rate hikes awarded were less than what was sought. Gulf Telephone had asked for a \$199,000 increase and West Florida Telephone for a \$225,000 hike. Rising costs and demands for increased service were cited as factors in both instances.

Neither rate hike involved the controversial issue of a corporate income tax pass on to consumers, a practice which Gov. Reubin Askew has challenged. The PSC noted that it would rule separately on the corporate tax issue. If it is decided that corporate taxes can be passed on to consumers, then the utilities can file for additional rate hikes, it said.



A SANFORD FIREMAN points to an oil heater, the cause of a fire that gutted a house at 1216 Lincoln Court, Sanford. The house was owned by Jeanette Golden. Rosa Bradley, a neighbor, told authorities she was sitting on the porch at

the house when she heard an explosion, believed to have been the heater. Quick action by the Sanford Fire Department kept the blaze from spreading to nearby structures.

Experiment On Prison Inmates

By TOM RAUM

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Disclosures that prison hospital officials have accepted money from drug companies experimenting with inmates will be investigated by a special committee, says Florida's Health and Rehabilitative Services chief.

"I am disturbed about this and I intend to follow through but not until I've gotten the facts from all sides," Emmett Roberts said Wednesday.

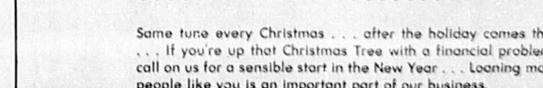
He said the panel—an 18-member departmental Drug Utilization Committee—will determine whether the practice, disclosed in two Associated Press articles, violates state conflict-of-interest rules.

All Health and Rehabilitative Service Department employees—including prison system employees—are prohibited from accepting outside employment if the work interferes with regular working hours or involves state space, equipment or a potential conflict of interest.

Roberts contends he does the work for the drug companies in his spare time, and does not feel it constitutes a conflict of interest.

Many other hospital doctors and supervisors were also listed as accepting compensation for their services from drug companies.

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Advertisement for 'Big Thicket' featuring a map and text about the area.

Advertisement for 'Herald Area Correspondents' listing names and contact details for various regions.

Advertisement for 'Eye On Cuba' featuring a cartoon and text about the Cuban situation.

Advertisement for 'Berry's World' featuring a cartoon and text about a stock market-related theme.

Advertisement for 'Assistant Planner' and 'Road Improvements' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'This is a good week' featuring a cartoon and text about a financial service.

Advertisement for 'All The Bills' featuring a cartoon and text about a financial service.

Advertisement for 'Boots New & Used \$8.99' and 'ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS'.

Advertisement for 'ALL KINDS OF PANELING for Creative Homeowners' and 'GREGORY LUMBER'.



DELORES LASH, left and Eleanor Cahill, third from left, are welcomed to the Lake Mary Woman's club and Holiday coffee by president, Beth Gregory, second from left, and Alyce Lansing, right.



KAT NOEL, left, of Lake Mary Woman's Club is serving two prospective new members at Holiday coffee, Marian Quigley and Annette Hodges.

### Lake Mary Woman's Club Holiday Coffee

LAKE MARY WOMAN'S CLUB met at the lovely new Larkwood Drive home of Ann Siczkowski for their December meeting and annual Holiday coffee.

Approximately 60 members, friends and prospective new members called between 10 and 12 a.m. and enjoyed refreshments of party sandwiches, cookies, homemade candy, coffee and other party fare.

Highlighting the delectable food was an elaborately decorated cake made by Phyllis Rugenstein.

Mrs. F. E. Roumillat provided background music at the organ and accompanied the group in carol singing. (Cecelia Farmer Photos)

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CAPTURED AT A BRIDAL luncheon are, from left, Miss Vicki Hardin, hostess; Miss Gayle Hardin, guest of honor; Mrs. William Hardin, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Vernon Hardin, hostess. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

### Legs Step Into Fashion

The nautical look is "in" and everyone's all decked out in the sporty look. The swarming suitons are usually attired in the colors of their home port—red, white and blue.

Legs step into the fashion scene as brightly colored hosiery becomes an important fashion accessory. Matched to navy shoes, the navy blue stockings or panty hose contrast red or match navy for the patriotic costume look.

Match hosiery to a costume color—or contrast the color for a dramatic effect. Everything is "in" and hosiery is definitely part of the fashion picture. Do you prefer regular "stocking" colors? Then select sun tan shades to blend with reds and warm colors, choose taupe with blues and grays, beige with neutral shades.

The layered look is top fashion news. Browns and blacks are ever popular and one costume might incorporate up to three widely different prints. Look for prints, stripes and polka dots in one outfit—all in the same color, paired with bright white. These brown-black fashion finds need brown or black shoes and hosiery for the complete and total look.

Plaids and geometrics, wildly printed or patterned hosiery provide a new look for legs. And when a woman wears lace or something frothy, the legs wear lace—in the form of lace stockings or panty hose!

But fashion is fickle and in this day of individuality, anything goes. Prints are as popular as ever and legs can be seen below the hem of the party, wearing hosiery that matches, contrasts or speaks loudly and boldly.

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### Luncheon Honors Miss Gayle Hardin

Mrs. Vernon Hardin and her daughter, Miss Vicki Hardin, entertained with a bridal luncheon at the Holiday House, Dec. 16, honoring Miss Gayle Hardin, bride-elect of Ricky Shearer.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. William Hardin, were presented with white carnation corsages to complement their ensembles. Gayle was very chic in a white and pink pant suit and Mrs. Harmin was attired in Navy and red knit. The hostesses were fashionable floor length polyester ensembles.

Highlighting the luncheon table was a beautiful Christmas arrangement of red poinsettias and greenery centered with a large red candle mounted on an antiqued gold base. Red and white place cards, using the bride's chosen colors, were used to mark the seating arrangement.

The delicious cuisine featured a variety of salads, hot breads, coffee, tea and banana, cherry and chocolate fudge cake.

The hostess gift to Gayle was a yellow tin jar.

Invited to attend were the above mentioned and Mrs. Bertha L. Hardin, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. G. C. Rowand, grandmother of the groom; Miss Sarah Burns, Mrs. Shirley Wilchar, Mrs. Darcy Wilchar, Mrs. John Elmer, Miss Linda Eldridge and Mrs. H. W. Berry, mother of the groom, Merritt Island, who was unable to attend.

### Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter Meets For Annual Holiday Festivity

Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual Christmas party Dec. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter.

Members and their husbands all dressed in elegant holiday attire, had a fun evening together as they exchanged gifts and delighted in the many delicious holiday treats and goodies concocted by the social committee.

Welcomed during the evening as a new member was Nellie Fisher (nee Neill Pickens). She and her husband, Carl, have recently moved back to Sanford.

Those enjoying the evening were Dottie and Jay Bolton, Ruby and Jay Carter, Glenda and Jimmy Emerson, Ann and Billy Gray, Ruth and Harry Haffon, Anoret and John LaRosa and Linda and Bill Reck.

Also Dottie and Bill Roffe, Joyce and Chuck Sammett, Veris and Eddie Sault, Nellie and Carl Flichter, June and Jim Warner, and Grace Marie Slimeciper.

### Bridge Club Lists Winners

Delhi Bridge Club met Dec. 19 under direction of Oscar Crosby with 11 tables in play. Winners included north-south (average 121½): first, Mrs. Gloria Accardi and Mrs. D. Driver (136); second, Mrs. E. Wachter and Mrs. N. Meyer (128); third, Mrs. G. Farr and Mrs. R. Gallagher (120); fourth, Mrs. Andy Richardson and N. Meyer (124½).

East-west winners were (average 106): first, Carlton Schmitt and D. MacLaughlin, (126); second, Mr. and Mrs. F. Matheson (135); third, Dr. and Mrs. F. Lando (118); and fourth, Mrs. R. David and Miss Ethel Johnson (116).

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### Miss Abbey Waits Guest Of Honor At Shower

Miss Abbey Waits, bride-elect of Steve Ward and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Waits, Sanford, was honored with a recent miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. T. Rumbley Sr.

Miss Mary Sue Rumbley, who will be maid of honor at the wedding, was co-hostess and assisted her mother in entertaining.

Games were enjoyed by the group prior to the opening of the many lovely gifts. A wishing well topped with snow and a pair of snowbirds, was filled with the gifts for the bridal couple. Each guest also wrote a special wish to be placed in the well for the couple to enjoy.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses from a table overlaid with an ivory lace cloth and six tiny brass candlesticks held slender white tapers. Delicious fruit punch was served from a crystal punch bowl encircled with ivy and Japanese plum blossoms. Served with the punch was homemade strawberry cake which added a touch of color to the decor.



HAPPINESS IS A pre-nuptial shower for every bride-elect. Photo shows, from left, Miss Mary Sue Rumbley, hostess; Mrs. June Ward, mother of the future bridegroom; Miss Abbey Waits, honoree; Mrs. Chester Waits, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. J. T. Rumbley Sr., hostess.

### Sandi Buffington Engaged

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Buffington of Geneva are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandi Lee Buffington, to Mr. Jack G. Kaiser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaiser Sr., of Sanford.

Sandi is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buffington and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Corrick Sr. of Mechanicsville, Va.

She will be graduated from Oviedo High School in 1973 and plans to continue her studies at Seminole Junior College. She is presently employed in the office of the Seminole County Clerk.

Mr. Kaiser is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School and is currently attending night classes at Seminole Junior College. He is employed at Food Fair.

A June 15 wedding is planned.



SANDI BUFFINGTON



MEMBERS OF IRIS CIRCLE of the Deltona Garden Club filled stockings to be given to children in the Wilson School, Sanford, which were given to 28 little boys and girls on Dec. 15. Filling the stockings in the home of Mrs. William Walker, 339 Drake Court, Deltona, are (left to right) Mrs. Ray Moths, Mrs. William Walek, Mrs. John G. Mayer, Mrs. James Nelson and Mrs. Cyrus Weckerle. (Charles Edwards Photo)



PILOT CLUB MEMBERS were entertained at their December dinner program meeting by a group of Anchor Club girls. Left to right, seated, are Miss Marci Hintz, chairman of the club; and Mrs. Mildred Brooks, faculty sponsor. Standing are, Cathy Stripling, treasurer; Deborah Williams, president; and Sarah Mercer, chaplain. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

### Anchor Club Leads Program At Dinner For Pilot Club

Girls of the Anchor Club presented the program at the final meeting of the year for Pilot Club members. The program and dinner was held at the Civic Center.

Rosamond Chapman was in charge of the elaborate decorations using a holiday theme. Members enjoyed a

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**Birth Announcement**

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Orders of Braxton, Miss., are announcing the birth of a son, Charles Allen Orders, on Dec. 18, 1972, at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson.

Mrs. Orders is the former Virginia Ruth Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Hawkins of Lake Moore. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Orders of Glen Alpine, N. C.

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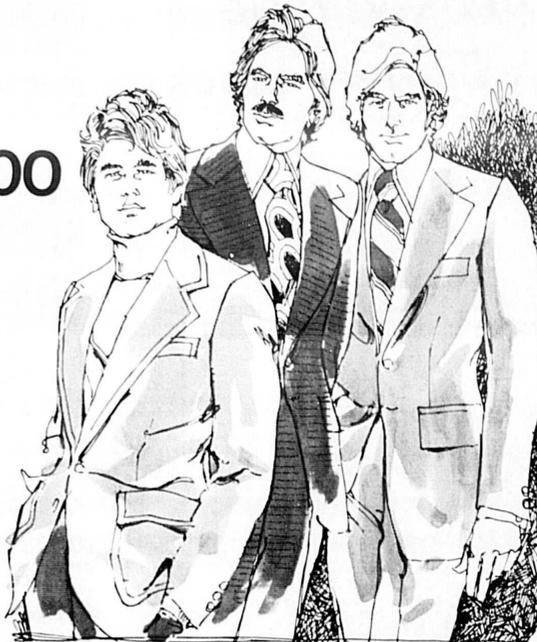
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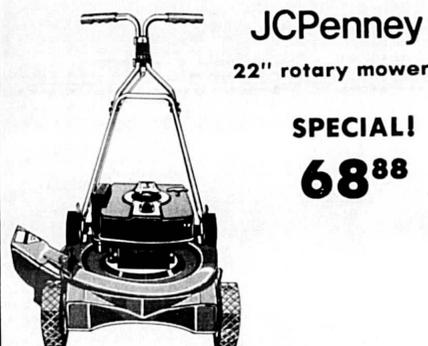
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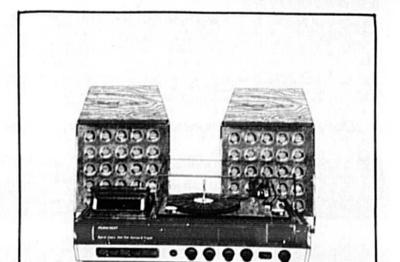
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## Eckerd, Ward Drugs Merge

**CLEARWATER** — Jack M. Eckerd, chairman of the board of Eckerd Corp., Clearwater, and Harold Simmons, president of Ward's Cut-Price Drug Co., Dallas, Tex., today announced the signing of a definitive agreement to merge Ward into a subsidiary of Eckerd.

The agreement provides that the holder of each share of Ward common stock will receive in exchange .61 of a share of Eckerd common stock.

Consummation of the transaction is expected in the spring of 1973, after approval of the merger agreement by Ward stockholders and stockholders of Conran Corp., of which Ward is a subsidiary, and a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) concerning the tax-free aspects of the merger.

The Eckerd and Ward boards of directors this past September approved an agreement in principle to merge. In November the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) gave its approval to account for the merger on a "pooling of interests" basis.

**Income, Earnings Double**

**JACKSONVILLE** — Mobile America Corp. here reported Wednesday that the company's total income and net earnings more than doubled in its first quarter.

Mobile America President Allan J. McCorkle said that earnings per share in the quarter ended Nov. 30 amounted to 35 cents, a 75 percent increase over the 20 cents per share on a lesser number of shares outstanding in the same period of fiscal 1972.

The company's total income in the first quarter reached \$4,522,368, compared to \$1,706,874 in the like period of the previous year, while net after-tax earnings rose to \$561,145 from the \$238,394 of the same period of fiscal 1972.

## To Purchase Business

Scotty's Home Builders Supply, Inc., announced that it has agreed in principal to purchase for cash certain assets of Truitt Building Supplies, Inc., located in Wauchula, Florida.

James W. Sweet, Chairman and President of Scotty's, said that the acquisition will be closed upon approval of the Board of Directors and execution of documents.

Jack Truitt, who has owned and operated the Wauchula store since 1961, will remain as Manager of the facility which is scheduled to begin operating under the Scotty's banner in early January.

## November Traffic Gains

Pan American World Airways flew 1,270 million scheduled passenger miles in November, a 9.0 percent increase over the 1,165 million flown in November, 1971.

Total revenue passenger miles were 1,486 million, a 7.5 percent increase over the 1,382 million in November, 1971.

Charter passenger miles totaled 216 million, down 0.4 percent from 217 million in November, 1971. This includes a 44.9 percent increase in military charter passenger miles and a 41.7 percent increase in commercial charter passenger miles.

Seat factor was 53.6 percent, compared with 50.1 percent last November.

Cargo ton miles flown in November were 87,382,000, down 4.9 percent from the 91,849,000 flown in November, 1971.

November, 1971, results reflected cargo traffic diverted to Pan Am because of a dock strike.

## New Board Member

**ATLANTA, Ga., December 4, 1972** — Delta Air Lines announces with pleasure the addition of Stuart W. Patton of Miami, Florida, to the airline's Board of Directors. Patton, a practicing attorney in Miami and prior to the Delta-Northeast merger the Vice President of Law of the Delta-Northeast merger, was elected to the Company's stockholders at their 1972 Annual Meeting, subject to approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

This approval, granted by the Civil Aeronautics Board on November 30th, was required by the fact that Patton also serves as a director and Secretary of the Storer Leasing Company, from which Delta leases certain aircraft formerly operated by Northeast Airlines, and as a director of the Storer Broadcasting Company.

## Marcus Elected Chairman

Myer B. Marcus has been elected chairman of the board of Food Fair Stores, Inc., the nation's fourth largest retail food chain, which operates 169 Food Fair and Pantry Pride supermarkets in Florida. Mr. Marcus, who was vice chairman, succeeds Louis Stein, who has retired from that post.

Food Fair Stores with annual sales of \$2 billion operates 485 Food Fair and Pantry Pride supermarkets and 85 J. M. Fields discount department stores in 14 eastern seaboard states.

Marcus, a pioneer in self-service supermarketing, first joined Food Fair Stores in 1929. He helped to plan and open the company's first supermarket in 1933. He was elected a vice president in 1935 and served as director of store operations until 1951 when he was elected executive vice president. In 1966, he moved up to vice chairman.

## Firestone Sets Records

**AKRON** — The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company today reported record sales and earnings for its 1972 fiscal year.

Net earnings for the 12 months ended October 31 were \$135,773,000, an increase of 12.9 percent over last year's \$120,282,000 which included a non-recurring profit of \$6,718,000 from the sale of an interest in a foreign company. The previous earnings record of \$127,035,000 was set in 1968.

Raymond C. Firestone, chairman, and Richard A. Hiley, president, reported sales of \$2,690,957,000, up 8.3 percent over last year's \$2,483,599,000, the previous record. They noted that Firestone has set new sales records for 11 consecutive years.

# Small Investors Have Lost Confidence

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — One of the ironic consequences of the very real efforts being made to rebuild confidence in our securities system is that the confidence of many small investors is, for the time being, shot.

The small fellow has been relatively inactive in the past year. He has been redeeming his mutual fund shares even when he hasn't got a profit in them.

This behavior is understandable, because among the revelations made in hearings before the Securities and Exchange Commission is that things have been far from proper in this very image-conscious industry. Very improper, in fact.

Some instances: money and stock left for safekeeping with brokers has been used as if it belonged to the broker; research sometimes has been nonexistent; professional management often has been inept.

The past two years have been excruciatingly painful for the industry, as it would have been for an individual who, while posing as a citizen of high virtues and conduct, was forced publicly to disclose his moral turpitude.

The eventual effect of SEC efforts to upgrade standards and make the markets safer and more understandable for small investors will undoubtedly have a more positive impact some day. But with the mystery goes the awe also.

It is now more widely known, for example, that the investment adviser who claims to have such insight and foresight may really be endowed with little more than great ambition and ego.

Brokers must at a minimum pass examinations administered by either the National Association of Securities Dealers or the SEC. But those who peddle advice only — who do not also sell stock — need not prove their competence.

The chief requirements for being an adviser are to register with the SEC, pay the fees and keep proper records. There are no exams that must be passed or educational standards that must be met.

The SEC now has a committee charged with advising it on a program to better implement present legislation or perhaps enlarge its controls over such advisers, some of which misleadingly but accurately



**VOICE OF DEMOCRACY** contest winners receive awards and medals from Commander Fred Drew (left) of VFW Post 10096, Deltona, and Commander Jack Benske (right) of VFW Post 10108, Sanford, which jointly sponsored the contest. Winners (left to right) are Nancy Trammell, first; Dona DiMartino, second; and Alice Trammell, third. (Charles Edwards Photo)

## Three Students 'Voice' Winners

**By FANNETTE EDWARDS**

**DELTONA** — Three 15-year-old Sophomores from Seminole High School in Sanford presented five-minute addresses on "My Responsibility to Freedom" at a dinner held recently at the Deltona Community Center.

The affair was sponsored jointly by the "Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10096 of Deltona and 10108 of Sanford" to present awards to the three top winners locally in the Voice of Democracy Contest conducted annually by posts throughout the United States.

Winning essays are entered in the District contests and winners of District contests are winners of state contests. One entry from each State is entered in the national contest, where three winners are selected. This particular contest was conducted jointly by Sanford and Deltona Posts.

The winners as announced by Commander Fred Drew of the Deltona Post, who presided at the dinner, were: Nancy Trammell, first prize winner of a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and an engraved medal; Dona DiMartino, second, winner of a \$25 bond and medal and Alice Trammell, third, winner of a cash gift of \$15 and medal.

Commander Drew presented the awards to the winners and Commander Jack Benske of the Sanford Post presented the medals.

Drew announced that the Deltona Post was celebrating its 5th Anniversary. A large delicious cake was cut by Commander Drew and Mrs. Edward McHenry, president of the Auxiliary of Post 10096.



**SEXTET FROM DeLand High School** entertain at the Deltona VFW Post 10096 and Sanford Post 10108, Fifth Anniversary and School Awards Dinner in Community Center in Deltona. They are (left to right) Lana Palmer, Soni Fletcher, Star Hubbard, Debbie Parton, Strawberry Fues and Kee Fortes. (Charles Edwards Photo)



**FRED DREW**, Commander of Deltona VFW Post 10096 and Katherine McHenry, president of the Auxiliary are ready to cut birthday cake in honor of the fifth Anniversary of the Post. Ceremony took place at a dinner in the Community Center. (Charles Edwards Photo)

## Take Your Time In Buying Shoes

**By JOYCE ROARK**  
**Conter News Service**

A major cost of a wardrobe is shoes. But very few people give their footwear the consideration it deserves.

When you go to buy a dress, you look at it on the hanger, then you try it on and judge how it looks and feels. The same is true when you go to buy a pair of shoes. You look at it on the shelf, then you try it on to see how it looks and if it fits.

Salespeople in a shoe store or shoe department will ask you what size shoe you wear. It's best to have them measure your feet each time you want to buy a pair of shoes. Wet weather can cause your feet to swell. Thus making your normal size feel tight.

It's advisable not to buy shoes during the summer unless they are to be worn only during the summer months. Many times a salesperson will tell you that they don't have your size in the shoe you want, but they have it in a half size shorter and a size wider. You may think it fits, but it will never fit properly.

Buying shoes that are too tight or too short with the notion that they'll fit well once the shoes "break in" is wrong. It's like buying a dress that fits tight and expecting it to feel good after you've worn it a few times.

Your feet have to carry you all day, be good to them by buying shoes that fit properly from the beginning.

Examine the construction of the shoes. After all, if you're going to pay \$20 plus, they should last. Check the stitching to be sure there are no broken or loose threads. The heels should be firmly attached.

The leather on the inside of the shoe should not be dyed. If it is, the dye will most likely come off onto your socks, stockings, etc.

Check straps, especially on sandals, to be sure they are stitched and not glued to the sole. If the shoes have laces, check the eyelets for sharp edges that could cut the laces. Check the length of the laces. They shouldn't be too long nor too short. They should be able to be easily tied but the loops or ends should not be long enough to touch the sole.

If you have any problem with sensitive skin, easy bruising, etc., you shouldn't wear boots. Ask your physician to be sure.

Children's feet should be measured each time shoes are purchased for them. The shoes should be properly fitted. That is, they shouldn't pinch anywhere and shouldn't fit loose enough to rub blisters.

Construction of children's shoes should be the same as for adults. On very young children's shoes, the soles should be flexible (not stiff leather) and it's best if the heel is molded with the sole and not separate. The shoes shouldn't have an arch unless it's necessary for orthopedic purposes and prescribed by a physician.

Have fun shopping for shoes and may your feet never grow tired!

**Gold Star State**

The Florida Farm Bureau Federation was one of 13 state Farm Bureau organizations designated as a "Gold Star State" by the American Farm Bureau Federation at the annual FFB Convention held here December 10-14.

The "gold star for excellence" was awarded to Florida's largest agricultural organization for their 31 years of continuous growth in Farm Bureau membership. The award was presented to Walter Knuts, president of the Florida Farm Bureau.

With over 25,000 family members, the FFB holds the national record for membership growth, having increased in membership each year since the organization was chartered in 1941.

Every county Farm Bureau in Florida has also gained membership for the fourth straight year.

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Swap Meet

Hershey Draws Old Car Buffs

By FRANK TAYLOR Copy News Service

HERSHEY, Pa. — For most of the year, the town that Milton Snavely Hershey founded is a quiet community in the rolling countryside of Pennsylvania. But each October the town most famous for its chocolate products becomes a mecca for old car enthusiasts who spend most of a week buying, selling, swapping and showing early automobiles.

They come from every state in the Union, and bring with them an estimated 1,500 antique, classic and special-interest cars in addition to their regular transportation. The 1972 Hershey Swap Meet and Automobile Show sponsored by the Antique Automobile Club of America drew more than 70,000 persons even though the event was plagued by cold weather and rain most of the time.

Enthusiasts rent spaces from the club where they display used parts, cars, accessories and an endless array of items associated with the hobby of owning and restoring old cars. There are six linear miles of swap spaces for rent, and for 1972, officials of the club reported renting 1,150 different spaces to swappers.

Now in its 18th year, the swap meet is the biggest event of its kind in the world, and one that grows with each passing season. One of the attractions for the rich, the hobby of collecting old cars now has become one of the fastest growing hobbies in the nation, ranking 10th behind coins, stamps and bottle collecting.

To help collectors find rare parts, many other enthusiasts, and to sell surplus "goodies," swap meets have sprung up around the nation. One is held each September on the infield of the Indianapolis 500 track, and it draws several thousand swappers, who also combine the event with a show for old cars.

In Reno, Nev., the Harrah's Automobile Collection sponsors a meet and car show each June which draws an estimated 20,000 visitors and sells more than a thousand spaces to swappers, but the granddaddy of all old car meets is still Hershey. For sheer size and popularity, the meet here is unsurpassed.

One of the phenomena of the old car hobby is the manufacture of new parts to fit automobiles that have not been made for 40 years and more. At Hershey, vendor after vendor displays this type of wares.

Gaslight Auto, a company from Urbana, Ohio, used a small circus tent to house its exhibits of new "old" parts. A partial listing included the following items for Model A Fords, 1928-1931:

New front fenders punched out on an 18,000-pound press, \$169.50 each; running board aprons, \$97.50 a pair; body panels of all types \$9.95 and up; door sills, \$24.95 a pair; light switch assembly, \$7.95; fender wheel wells, \$16.95 and the list goes on.

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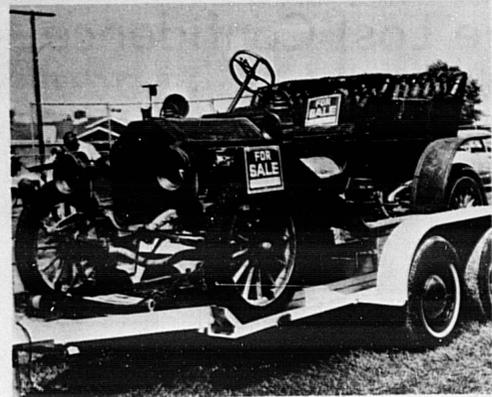
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EARLY BUICK — Best offer, the sign says, as long as the offer is above \$3,000. This is a complete 1910 Buick and worth a bundle to car collectors.

Clothing Designer Lists Buying Tips

By HUGH THOMPSON Copy News Service

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. — The things men should look for when buying tailored clothing were outlined by Gordon S. Cohen, vice president and chief designer for Michaels Stern & Co. in a talk before a meeting of the Men's Fashion Association here.

Cohen said the consumer of men's clothing can protect himself when buying by asking, seeing, pulling and feeling, when no standards have been established.

If manufacturers inform the consumers properly, the Rochester, N.Y., manufacturing executive said, "we can avoid some of the misconceptions that come about as a result of a poorly informed public."

"One thing that comes to my mind," he added, "is the old story of 'handmade vs. machine-made.'"

"Most consumers probably still assume that 'handmade' infers better quality. This is not necessarily true. If for example, the end result of 'machine made' goods produces more uniformity, is more durable and of better quality, then 'handmade' is not necessarily better."

The designer listed these specifics on what a man should look for when buying: In woven goods, two-ply fabrics are preferable. They have more fiber and are more resilient. Shrinkage control is very important. The (recently effective) care labeling act will provide consumer protection in this area. Garments should retain their original shape after multiple dry cleanings or washings. Yarns should be at right

angles. This is especially important when viewed from front or back.

With reference to the cut of a garment, consumers should look to see that the patterns are uniformly matched throughout. The important areas to look for are the sides, collar, back, sleeves and pockets. In addition, the shading of fabric parts (the way fabrics are cut and positioned for uniform appearance) is important.

Inner linings should be coordinated with the quality components of the coat. The collar, for example, when tailored together, should ideally snap back, and the inner linings found in the front of the coat should move as the wearer moves, as a livable item of clothing. These front linings should also be soft, supple, not boardy, and spring back as well.

The fashion linings should not bunch up on the hanger, as this too often indicates that they will bunch up on the wearer, and will be uncomfortable and unattractive, even from the outside.

Buttons/holes should be neat, strong, soft and tucked at the ends.

Consumers should pay close attention to the seams and the sewing.

Seams should be straight, smooth and threads should be color matched. The strength of the stitching should be compatible with the fabric and the area of the garment where it is needed. The consumer can easily check these areas for shrinkage control is very important. He can pull, for example, at the seam to assure its elasticity.

When trying on a suit or sport coat, the sleeves should hang smoothly and not bunch in front or back. By raising one's arms naturally, it is easy to check

trimmings. The main course was prepared and furnished by the club and the trimmings provided by the members.

Then an "Orange Walk" was executed by those present with the winners being Mrs. Irene Sheldon, Mrs. Roy Slabough and Mrs. Ted Britus.

Election of Officers took place before the party, with the following elected and installed: Mrs. Donald Winters, president; Mrs. Ned Davis, vice-pres.; Mrs. Irene Sheldon, secretary; and Mrs. Orvis Hubbell, treasurer.

The next regular meeting will be held on Jan. 10 at 6 p.m. in the Community Center with the dinner preceding the meeting.

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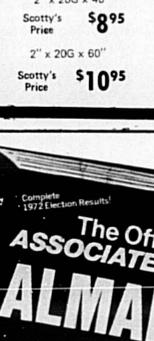
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# Meets E. Tennessee St. Stetson Ends Jinx, Gains Final

WINTER PARK — There is a new "era" at Rollins College but it will have to wait at least one more year before it can break a Tangerine Bowl basketball tournament jinx as the Tars bowed in the opening round of the classic last night at Esport Field House.

Meanwhile Stetson University, which is said to have "dawned" on a new era of its own last year when it leaped to the University Division of the NCAA, broke the same jinx that had previously plagued both the Central Florida college quintet.

Glen Wilkes' Hatters from Deland upended Colgate, 68-58 in the final 10 seconds of the opening game of the tourney last night and that moved into the championship round.

Rollins led behind early in its game with East Tennessee State and never could recover, losing a 68-58 verdict to the Buc.

Thus, tonight it will be Stetson trying to become the first Central Florida college quintet to capture the first place trophy in the annual T-Bowl event. The consolation game will pit Rollins and Colgate.

Johnny Haslem was the hero for Stetson as he assisted in the final two points for the Hatters and put them into their first tournament final.

It appeared as if the T-Bowl jinx was winding itself around the Hatters in the closing minutes as the Deland quintet saw an 11 point lead disappear.

While the Hatters seemingly stood by helplessly and watched the Red Raiders assume a 68-67 lead they were not shocked to the point of giving up completely. They maintained enough

to pose in the final 30 seconds to regain the lead and the victory. Colgate took the lead in a free throw by Jamie Russell which brought a chance at putting the Raiders ahead by two when he failed on his second conversion from the line.

Stetson held the ball until 24 seconds remained then was cited for a five-second infraction and was pushed into a jump ball situation. Again the Hatters rose to the occasion as they took the tap and then

dumped in a dozen points and LeRoy Wilson added 10. Colgate had four men in double figures, led by Bob Tyburak's 15.

Pacing East Tennessee to its victory over Rollins were a pair of former Florida Prep stars, Henry White of Fort Pierce and Tom Mitchell of Tampa.

White tossed in 11 of his 19 shots from the floor and finished as the game's high point man with 22 markers. Mitchell, a burly 6-foot-4-leaper, hit on eight of 13 from the floor and hauled down 10 rebounds.

Rollins came from behind late in the game and got within a point of the Buc at 44-43 and missed several chances to take the lead. From this point the Buc took control of the action once again.

Pacing the Tars in scoring were Bruce Howland with 15 points and eight rebounds and Tom Mitchell with 14 points before leaving the game with five personal fouls.

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Long Beach State before winning this meet. "I'm glad to get out of December," he said. He gave the players three days off but ordered them to be on hand for practice at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve. They put their 6-2 record on the line at Georgia Southern Jan. 2.

The title game against Rutgers was really a breeze for Jacksonville. Rutgers made a strong bid in the first half, which ended 42-31, but lacked the experience to stay with the Dolphins.

The gap reached 22 points at 72-50 and only five substitutions narrowed it in the closing minutes. Gene Armatstead was high scorer for Rutgers' Scarlet Knights with 17 points. Somogyi and Mike Dabney had 16 each.

Miami's disciplined Redskins took third place with ease over outmanned Florida 85-72 on balanced scoring. Steve Fields had 16 points, Rich Hampton 15 and Lumpkin 14 for the winners. Florida's Tony Miller scored 22.

Other starters include top scorers last year, Bobby Fiquette and Doug Doyon, both of whom have had trouble finding the range earlier. While the Saints' defensive tactics have been proving more effective lately, they still have had a drought in the point production department.

"The team helped me get this," Benbow declared as he gazed fondly at the silver trophy. He accurately described Jacksonville's final-game victory over Rutgers 84-71 Wednesday after nipping Indiana 122-114. Kentucky topped New York 105-101, Denver nipped Virginia 115-113, and San Diego defeated Memphis 106-102.

Mike Newlin led the Rockets with 24 points, while Jack Martin and Jimmy Walker had 23 apiece and Rudy Tomjanovich 21. Gail Gooden and brother Tom took fourth and fifth, respectively. Clarence with a three round total of 94 and Tom with 95.

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Ninth and tenth spots went to Buzz Melson, 97; Jerry Stage, 98. The Novices made up for lack of skill with their determination. Mike Wheelock 102 to complete the three rounds, Chris Dermaigot had a total score of 110 for second and Charlie Simpson's 120 was good for third.

By BLOYS BRITT AP Auto Racing Writer NEW YORK (AP) — When cigar-chomping Barney Oldfield blazed around the crushed stone surface of Indianapolis Motor Speedway at 76.27 miles per hour in 1969, nobody ever thought of 200 m.p.h.

Now, 64 years later, Bobby Unser, who has gone faster on a closed race course than any other human, says confidently that the 200 barrier will be broken at the ancient speedway next May.

"I ran 197.5 there just a month ago during Goodyear tire tests," the Albuquerque speed specialist said in a telephone interview, "and I was 'an sure.' He added, "that when we bring our Onsite Eagle to the Speedway in May, the 200 m.p.h. mark will not be out of reach. In fact, we are

gearng for it." He no doubt will be proven right in his prediction. The never-ending search for speed at the speedway has brought about dramatic changes in the last dozen years in race cars, tires and other accessories, and a breed of drivers who not only are fearless but more versed in engineering than the men who built the original speedway machines.

It was a 53-year struggle to get from Oldfield's 76.27 m.p.h. to the 150 barrier, then only 11 years to reach the threshold of 200 m.p.h.

"I don't think now that there is a maximum speed for any race track," Unser never knew what new developments would come along and allow you to go quicker.

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TRAVELING ANGLER, Julius Blackwelder, Jr., recently returned from Hawaii and then from Brigham Young University in Utah, landed this six-pound bass while waiting at home for a proselytizing call from his church.

Tom Bonds Returns To Form Cold winds failed to dampen spirits of Putt-Putt golfers Tuesday night as the Fern Park course hosted a huge player turnout according to Clarence Daniels, Manager.

The professional division 54 hole medal play found Joe Joyner coming in first with scores of 36, 30, 34-97. Gary English fired rounds of 29, 31, 31-91 to take second spot and Dale Fehn finished a close third with 29, 30, 34-92.

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Carolina, leading the ABA East, blew an 18-point third quarter lead, before battling back to beat Indiana as Billy Cunningham and Joe Caldwell led the way with 28 and 27 points, respectively. Mac Callahan, who added 20 points, had 10 points in the fourth quarter, including the Cougars' last six, ensuring the victory.

George McGinnis paced Indiana with 39 points and Mel Daniels had 22. McGinnis said "we made crucial mistakes at crucial times and Carolina

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer "I'll tell you something that might shock you. I personally won the streak had ended."

Al McGuire, coach of nationally third-ranked Marquette in college basketball, made the comment after the Warriors won their 77th straight at the Milwaukee Arena by edging unranked Northwestern 89-85 in overtime Wednesday night.

"Everybody talks about our winning streak at home," McGuire said. "But we've won 26 of our last 29 on the road and that's what I'm proud of. As long as we win this is the best thing that can happen to us."

"You know the heads get out of proportion sometimes, even my own, when we keep winning."

# McGuire Wishes Streak Would Have Snapped

The Dolphins whipped Rutgers 84-71 in the final of the Gator Bowl. Arizona upset Purdue 83-80 in the Las Vegas. Holy Cross and Louisville whipped Fordham 100-73 in the Rainbow Classic. Oklahoma City whipped St. Francis, Pa., 109-81 in the All-College while LaSalle tumbled Southern California 77-72 in the Quaker City Classic.

It was Drake over Iowa 90-80, Ohio State over Yale 83-62 and Seattle over Dayton 92-71 in non-tourney games.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TENNIS MELBOURNE—Second-seeded John Newcombe of Australia advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$33,000 Australian Open tennis championships, topping George Goven of France 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, while upsets continued to eliminate seeded players.

Long Beach made it nine in a row with an 87-68 romp over Mississippi in the All-College and Missouri also made it nine straight by ripping Colorado 98-78 in the Big Eight.

Jacksonville won the first holiday tourney of the week, was named winner of the Jerry Titus Trophy for 1972.

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## NFL Prices Will Get Close Look

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission is reviewing the National Football League's ticket prices for postseason playoff and championship games.

"The increase in prices has been called to attention and we are looking into it," a commission spokesman said Wednesday.

There have been complaints about ticket prices for the Washington Redskins' games against the Green Bay Packers last Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys next Sunday are higher than for regular-season games.

An NFL spokesman said there has not been an increase this year over prices charged for previous post-season championship rounds. He said prices for such games have been higher for some time prior to the 1971 price freeze.

He said ticket prices for two conference championship games last weekend were established by NFL commissioner Peter Rozelle. Prices for regular and pre-season games are set by the individual teams.

## Lake Brantley Faces Tampa Catholic JV

Surprise shooting from forward Steve Hargis in the last few minutes of the game was the key to the victory for the Lake Brantley team.

Coach Jay Hoover's Lake Brantley hardcourt five take the court today in the Lakeland Santa Fe Junior Varsity Holiday Tournament in hopes of upsetting their season count to 4-4, against comparable age-group competition.

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# McCoy's Cleaners Upset Tip Top Market, 40-39

McCoy's pulled this one out in the final five seconds, handing the Tip Top Market its first loss of the season.

Henry Gilchrist dumped in 12 points to lead the McCoy scoring and was given help by Tyrone Hayes who ripped for 10 more. Greg Liggett tallied eight points, Willie Nells had six and Kevin Sheppard two for the winners.

Randy Harvey of the losers led all scorers with 17 markers. Other scoring for the Tip Top was by Anthony McIntyre with 10, Wayne Watson with eight, Theophilus and Isaac Stephens with two each.

Randy Harvey was high point man for the league leaders as he burned the critics for 21 big points. Also hitting double figures for the Tip Top quintet was Anthony McIntyre with an even dozen. Other scoring for Tip Top was done by Theophilus Williams with six points and the trio of Walter Cain, Isaac Stephens and Mermaid Metherlie all of which scored two points.

For the losing Amvets it was Willie Brown and John Lilly each pumping a dozen points through the net. Richard Frederick, Tommy Isaac and Robert Guy all had two points.

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Daniels posted its second win of the season in relatively easy fashion as they walked over the Amvets 34 behind the hot shooting of Jimmy Bradley and Jeff Jones.

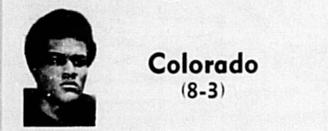
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Daniels knocked McCoy's out of a tie for first place when they pounced on an easy 58-13 victory. Leading the way for the victors was Jeff Jones with his 28 big markers.

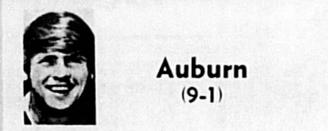
Other scoring for Daniels was done by Roger Herring with 10 points, Jimmy Bradley and Kevin Sheppard with eight and Jimmy Franklin each dumped

## Gator Bowl



**Colorado (8-3)**

The Colorado Buffs will try to salvage a somewhat disappointing season. They were a pre-season favorite to win the Big Eight title and even harbored thoughts of top national ranking, until Oklahoma State upset them early. The Buffs have a powerful running game, highlighted by all-conference back Charlie David. Colorado dropped 250 yards a game ruck. The passing attack is also formidable, with Ken Johnson throwing from dropped punts. Middle guard Bud Magrum, a 24-year-old Vietnam veteran, anchors a solid defense, along with defensive back Cullen Bryant, an NEA All-American selection. (Another highlight: Ralphie, Colorado's buffalo mascot)



**Auburn (9-1)**

Auburn, in contrast as opposed to Colorado, began the season with little ballyhoo. It was picked sixth in the Southeastern Conference—when the Pat Sullivan-Trey Beasley posing show graduated. But the Tigers lost only one game, to LSU, and shocked Alabama on the last game of the season with a fourth quarter score that produced a 17-16 come-from-behind victory. Auburn's offense is centered around running back Trey Henley, who accounted for almost one half of Auburn's rushing game before being briefly sidelined by a knee injury. Prediction: Auburn 23, Colorado 17

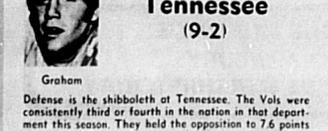
## Bluebonnet Bowl



**Louisiana State (9-1-1)**

After a sensational start, LSU stumbled near the end of the season, losing 35-21 to Alabama, and suffering through a 3-3 tie with Florida. The redoubtable Bert Jones is the spark of the Tigers' offense. He threw for 14 touchdowns this season, half of them going to receiver Gerald Keyley. LSU's most effective running back is Chris Dantin, who gained 707 yards over the season and averaged 4.3 yards per carry. The defense is good if not great. Linebacker Warren Copone and tackle John Wood are the standouts there.

## Tennessee (9-2)



Defense is the shibboleth at Tennessee. The Vols were consistently third or fourth in the nation in that department this season. They held the opposition to 7.6 points per game. NEA second-team All-American Conrad Gronk is the star of that unit. Quarterback Condredge Holloway, with a 61 per cent completion average, was named sophomore of the year in the Southwest Conference. Ricky Townsend is an oddity on all first appearance. He kicks field goals barefoot. Kicks well enough to be an All-American of it, booting goals on—12 in 19 tries. Tennessee lost to Auburn (10-6) and Alabama (17-10).

## SOKC-Entries

Sanford-Orlando Kennel Clubs ladies night card sports three grade A events with post time for the 12:30 race program at 8 p.m.

The fifth race, over the 5-16ths mile sprint course, will see Cecil Austin, Willie Thumblina going after his third SOKC victory as he many starts. The morning line odds maker has her the early favorite. Ralph Ryans Whats Her Name.

In the ninth race, over the longer 3/8ths mile course, Olson and Walker De Fries and C. Brothers Surire Nellie will once again do battle. The former won at their last meeting but Surire had two victories prior to that.

The second half of the late Daily Double, the 11th race, is the other top-grade on the program. Wayne Strongs Niagara Meadows climbing up the grading ladder, will be after his third win in four outings.

Morning line indications, however, give L.G. Farms Andre Prince the early nod in that race.

Friday night SOKC will have been open two weeks and track officials indicate mutual handicaps exceeds the same period last year.

**TONIGHT'S ENTRIES**

FIRST RACE—5:16—C. 1. Dixie Jean; 2. B. J. Man; 3. Red Cat; 4. Montague Husk; 5. Hamburger; 6. Loras; 7. Dutch Combs; 8. E.

SECOND RACE—5:40—C. 1. Screaming juke; 2. Ned Bitter; 3. Big Puppa; 4. K.S. Knicknack; 5. Dome; 6. J. B. L. K. Key; 7. C.C. Lili; 8. P. J. King; 9. Willie Earl.

THIRD RACE—5:10—M. L.F. E. 1. Prudence Cindy; 2. Duff Lad; 3. Shan Lea; 4. Power Arms; 5. L.H. Moss; 6. Count Dave; 7. Willie Jerry.

FIFTH RACE—5:16—A. 1. Little Honor; 2. Charles; 3. White Thumblina; 4. What Her Name; 5. Minola Limerick; 6. Di Shadow; 7. Montague Husk; 8. Fran Ode; 9. Green Gobsda; 4. Good Venture; 5. Ruby; 10. 6. Emancipation; 7. Gloria Mayrum; 8. Proud Mile.

**Sports Briefs**

When Paul Mellon's Key to the Mint won the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct it was the first time he won a race at more than one mile and one-eighth.

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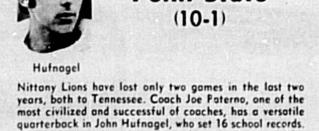
## Sugar Bowl



**Oklahoma (10-1)**

The Sooners averaged 478 yards per game in total offense, most of it with a glutinous ground game. The consistent fulfillment of the Wishbone offense is Higby Greig Pruitt, but the other halfback, Joe Wylie, fullback Leon Crosswhite and quarterback Dave Robertson are also accomplished runners. On those rare occasions when the Sooners decide to pass, he usually looks for Pruitt, Wylie or tight end Al Chandler. Also watch work of All-American center Tom Brahoney. Defense lacks big names but it held Nebraska to 14 points in Sooners' upset win in Oklahoma City on only last week.

## Penn State (10-1)



Nittany Lions have lost only two games in the last two years, both to Tennessee. Coach Joe Paterno, one of the most civilized and successful of coaches, has a quarterback in John Fuflong, who set 16 school records. His passing and option play adventures are complemented by the running of tailback John Coppellito, who has more than 1,000 yards on the ground. Tight end Dan Notole is the most receptive receiver Oklahoma's earthshaking offense will confront. Paterno's rotating 4-4 defense, anchored by end Bruce Bamann and John Stropop, with ex-quarterback Gregg Dacette leading the secondary Oklahoma ranked a bit higher in polls but Penn State should win.

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## Mortgage Is Filed For Altamonte Mall

A \$22 million mortgage, largest placed on record in Seminole County history, was filed Thursday at the county courthouse at Sanford, thereby assuring money for construction of the Altamonte Mall Shopping Center, touted for some time as the largest such center in the southeast United States.

Tom McDonald, president and manager of the Abstract Corp., said his firm through Lawyers Title Insurance of Richmond, Va., insured the \$22 million mortgage to Connecticut General Mortgage and Realty Trust for construction and permanent financing.

The 100-acre Altamonte Mall site, located at the corner of SR 436 and Palm Springs Road, was annexed into the City of Altamonte Springs earlier this year. The first building permit for a structure at the center was issued this week for a giant Jordan-Marsh outlet valued at \$951,948. The store to be two stories is to have 138,658 square feet.

Some 150 stores total including several national chains are to be located in the Mall including a Sears, Burdine's and Associated Dry Goods.

As soon as the foundation is stabilized for the Jordan-Marsh, construction is to begin. Meanwhile, developers, the DeBartolo Corp., are having built a lift station and pressure lines to be hooked to the city's sewer system.

The center is expected to open in the fall of 1973. Access to the Mall is to be from both SR 436 and Palm Springs Road as well as via an already constructed four-lane road, north of the property.

The multi-storied shopping center has been in the planning stages for the past four years. Parking facilities will include a double-decker arrangement.

## Three Charged On Drug Counts

Longwood and Altamonte Springs Police booked three suspects at county jail early today on drug charges.

Longwood patrolman J. H. Paddock II charged 19-year-old John Phillip Nielsen, 131 Alma Drive, Longwood, with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Paddock reported he arrested the suspect for petty larceny and then saw what appeared to be a "roach butt" in the youth's car.

"Upon further search I found a small amount of green leafy material," Paddock said.

Nielsen posted \$500 bond on the drug charge and was released from county jail.

Altamonte Springs patrolman Ray Ambrose charged 17-year-old Ariegre Mitchell Carter, 806 N. Lake Pleasant Road, Apopka, and a 13-year-old boy with possession of narcotics and narcotics paraphernalia. Bond for Carter was set at \$5,000. The juvenile was turned over to state authorities.

Ambrose reported he found the youths sitting in a car at the rear of a convenience store on Semoran Boulevard and Grace Boulevard at 1:45 a.m.

A quantity of marijuana and marijuana cigarettes reportedly were seized by police.

## NEWS DIGEST

"BAYOU BILL" Connors, chased out of several wilderness homes by encroaching civilization and even bombed out by the U. S. Navy, fights his last battle — to end his days on lonely Mangrove Point.

Saying the wrong thing at the right time? ... another humorous anecdote gleaned from the pages of the Reader's Digest — "A friend had driven me to the airport on the first leg of a trip to Florida. While we chatted for a few moments before flight time, I took a Dramamine tablet. As I walked down the ramp with the other passengers, I turned around to wave good-by to my friend, who called out, 'Have a good time. I hope the pill works.'"

From the mailbox: So often in our enthusiasm for "action" we Americans get off on side-tracks or tangents. And these diversions sometimes lead us so far from basics that these fundamentals are obscure or forgotten. It was William Yates, Nobel Prize winner, who while referring to the situation in Ireland in 1924 (and that date is correct, so you can see how long they've been having their troubles) — "Things fall apart, the center cannot hold; — the best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

THE FOUR Arab terrorists who occupied the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok are flown to Cairo after releasing their hostages and surrendering their weapons.

PROTESTANT EXTREMISTS are believed responsible for a bomb that kills three persons in the Irish Republic. Another death is recorded in Northern Ireland.

U.S. EXPORTS study the feasibility of rebuilding Mangua on its present site.

## If Authorities Approve Quake Injured May Come Here

By BILL SCOTT

Liter patients, victims of Managua's Christmas earthquake disaster, will be returning to Sanford tonight with the Sky Safari mercy mission if U.S. and Nicaraguan authorities will approve.

This was the word given today by Glenn Walls, president of Sky Safari, a Sanford Airport based private flying club that Thursday dispatched a plane load of medical supplies, blankets and food to thousands of homeless survivors of one of history's greatest quakes.

The plane is expected to land at Sanford tonight sometime between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and area hospitals and physicians have volunteered to provide free medical care for any returning injured.

Dr. Charles Hall, chairman of the Orange County Emergency Medical Services Council, said "We are prepared with Army, Navy and private ambulances to dispatch them to the hospitals as soon as they arrive."

Dr. Hall said eight hospitals volunteered to provide free care for anyone that is sent back.

Here at Sanford, Dr. C. F. Brooke Smith, Seminole Memorial Hospital chief of staff, said he was informed by Robert Besserer, Seminole Hospital administrator, that Dr. Hall had contacted him and the Sanford hospital had advised it was one of the eight hospitals agreeing to care for the patients which may be returned here tonight.

Dr. Smith added "all Dr. Hall has to do is contact us if they need us."

Walls said the DC8 Sky Safari plane would land at St. Andrews and pilot A. L. Davis was scheduled to call him to advise if there are injured on board the plane.

"After refueling at St. Andrews, the plane is scheduled to leave for West Palm Beach to clear customs before arriving back here later tonight," Walls added.

Walls said there was enough emergency supplies at various points around the Central Florida area to make seven more flights to Nicaragua, but he stressed the immediate need now was money to buy fuel, and pay landing fees for the aircraft to continue its missions.

"We only had \$2,000 in the till when we started, but Page Airways was kind enough to sell us the gasoline for the flight at cost," he added.

Meanwhile, the Sanford Civic Club today announced the formation of a Nicaraguan Relief Fund to aid the earthquake victims.

Co-organizers of the project are Ronald Urban, Civic Club president and Glenn Noell, personal pilot for William Turner. Turner has donated the use of his private 300 jet plane which is fueled and ready to go as soon as supplies can be obtained and loaded.

Urban continued that monetary donations may be made at the United States Bank of Seminole at the Sanford Plaza.

Other items such as cash, goods, tents, coats and medical supplies should be stored and sent to the main hangar at Sanford Airport or call 223-4300 for pickup.

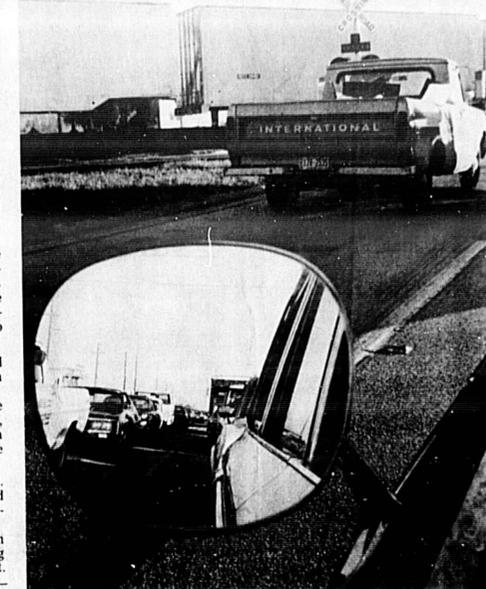
Sky Safari has requested terms be taken to Sanford Fire Department.

The Nicaraguan quake killed 3,000 to 5,000 persons and injured another 20,000.

Dr. Hall said he had made an appeal for Nicaraguan officials to send children back to Florida.

"The problem is that we don't have the money to pay for the flight," he added.

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TRAFFIC INCREASE REFLECTED

Increase in Sanford area traffic with population growth and construction boom is making railroad crossing on State Road 46 west of the city limits more apparent as future bottleneck. Above, long double line of stopped eastbound traffic is mirrored as freight train loaded with piggy-back trailers of merchandise and materials for central Florida economy slowly pass in review. Crossing time for the train was just over 15 minutes with caboose clearing crossing at 8:05 a.m. (Bob Lloyd Photo)

## Gunshot Kills Hunter; Two Men In Custody

By BOB LLOYD

Orange County Sheriff's investigators took two unidentified men into custody just before noon today in the Thursday evening shooting death of a 67-year-old Jacksonville deer hunter on the Wekiva River.

Seminole sheriff's investigators were notified at 6:33 p.m. Thursday by Jim Blythe, Center Street, Paola, that his two sons found the dead hunter sprawled backward over the outboard motor of his boat on county side of the Wekiva near a railroad trestle off the Longwood-Markham Road.

Cap. L. J. Kriz and Seminole deputies went to the scene and summoned Orange County authorities.

Cap. Kriz identified the dead man as William C. Hawkins, 67, of Jacksonville and said he had been shot one time, apparently by a high-powered rifle bullet that passed through the head.

Seminole officers towed the boat and body to the Seminole side of the river near the trestle where Orange County investigators including medical examiner Dr. Thomas Hegert took over the investigation.

An autopsy was scheduled by Major Leigh McEachern at Memorial Hospital, Orlando.

Cap. Kriz said the dead man had been camping at a Wekiva River camp with Blythe and a group of men. Deputies said two men were reported seen on the river in a boat near the death scene about 5:10 p.m. and gunshots were heard.

Orange County Sheriff's Major Leigh McEachern confirmed just before noon today that his investigators, after working in the isolated river area at night, were returning to Orlando with two men in custody.

"The investigation is continuing," he said. McEachern said he couldn't immediately release the names of the men in custody. "There has been no ruling yet of homicide. It may turn out to be an accidental shooting."

McEachern said it reportedly was "foggy" on the river when the shooting occurred.

## State Farm Announces 11% Rate Cut

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The largest writer of automobile insurance in Florida—State Farm Mutual—today announced a reduction in no-fault bodily injury rates of 11 per cent beginning Jan. 31.

State Farm said the reductions would mean a savings of \$1.5 million for its 610,000 Florida policyholders.

Florida Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley last month called for the 11 per cent reduction. But before today, Aetna Life and Casualty, which insures 100,000 Florida motorists, had been the only company of the so-called "Big Ten" to announce compliance.

O'Malley does not have the power to order rate reductions. State Farm's 11 per cent reduction is expected to mean savings of between \$4 and \$12 each year for the average policyholder, a spokesman said.

Under Florida's no-fault law, which is compulsory for all motorists, an accident victim can receive automatic benefits up to \$5,000 for bodily injuries regardless of who was at fault.

O'Malley had called for the rate reductions claiming insurance companies had saved substantial sums with no fault on reduced court costs.

But State Farm said it was "too early to determine the effects of the new Florida law on claim costs." It said it was only making the 11 per cent reduction because of O'Malley's request.

O'Malley was not immediately available for comment, but his administrative assistant, Ollie Evans, said "that's great" on learning of the State Farm rate reduction.

On Nov. 23, Aetna Life and Casualty announced a 14 per cent reduction in its no-fault bodily injury insurance rates.

A total of 29 firms selling auto insurance in Florida were asked to reduce their rates by O'Malley.

These will be the first rate reductions since no fault took effect last Jan. 1 with an initial 15 per cent reduction.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Allstate Insurance, second largest automobile insurance writer in Florida with 400,000 policyholders, said a decision on whether the firm would go along with O'Malley's request would be made "sometime within the next 10 days."

## Reagan Signs Bill Benefit Reporters

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan on Thursday signed a bill closing a major loophole in California's law protecting newsmen from being forced to disclose confidential news sources.

The bill blocks grand juries and other bodies having subpoena power from holding reporters in contempt for refusing to disclose news sources.

The new law, effective the first week in March, applies to editors, publishers, reporters and any other persons working for newspapers, news services and press agencies, and broadcast media members.

California already has a law protecting the confidentiality of news sources, but it does not specify that however, that they cannot be forced to testify in court trials.

## Meanwhile...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newsmen William Farr, spending his 32nd day in jail today, has been behind bars longer than any other American reporter imprisoned for refusing to reveal news sources, his defense attorney said.

Thursday said the longest such sentence served by any other newsmen was 30 days.

Farr, 38, now of the Los Angeles Times, was given an indeterminate sentence Nov. 27 by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Ober who presided at the Charles Manson murder trial. Ober wants Farr to identify the sources of a story the newsmen wrote for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

Farr has refused, saying that personal conscience and professional ethics forbid him from breaking a pledge to keep the sources secret.

Appeals of Farr's contempt of court conviction are pending in federal and state courts but there has been no indication of when a ruling might be forthcoming.

In a case this year, Newark, N.J., newsmen Peter Bridgeway served 30 days for refusing to answer questions of a grand jury. In 1961, newsmen V. Murphy, now of the San Diego Union, served 30 days in a Denver, Colo., jail for refusing to reveal confidential news sources of a story she did on corruption in government.

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