

County Board Actions

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

With increased building in Seminole County, some irregularities have appeared. A series of meetings have been held with Joe Turanchik, building official; David Farr, planning director; J. B. Williams, zoning director; Langley Adair, pollution control officer; Raymond Selfert, utilities director; and Tunney Johnson from the computer study, all attempting to work out a suitable check list to be followed when a builder or individual applies for a permit.

Johnson said that the main purpose is to insure that all applications go through the proper departments before approval is granted. This would insure that all county regulations will be met.

The check list will cover nine plus categories of permits issued by the County and would give a complete history of each applicant which would be required at any time a permit was requested. Johnson said that with this information on file, a lot of personnel time could be saved.

"We are contemplating computerizing the process of forms to correlate building permits with all other involved permits," Johnson commented. "Unfortunately, the builders feel that the last step in picking up the permits. Many major problems are hidden, such as a house built on an undecanted road or drainage problems. Builders and individuals should start earlier in getting permits," Chairman Greg DeGrand stated.

Commissioner John Kimbrough indicated concern for the amount of time this check list would take from the time of request until the issuance of the permit. Johnson assured that it should take no more than 24 hours to go through the entire check, with the possible exception of septa tank permits which would require other than county approval.

Johnson recommended that the procedure begin on January 2. He said that he anticipated no problems, in carrying out the check list which would involve all of the departments listed above.

Setbacks Required

Recommendations relating to the required setbacks within the M-1A and M-1 Industrial districts, were presented to the Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday by Zoning Director, J. B. Williams.

At the meeting of the Board on Nov. 21, there was considerable discussion pertaining to the desirability of increased setbacks for the industrial district. This occurred during public hearing which was considering a rezoning to an industrial category.

Presently in effect are the following requirements for front, side and rear yards for these zoning districts: 50 feet from property line to the main building, with no off-street parking permitted in front 25 feet.

On the side, twenty-five feet setback from any street and 20 feet from the inside property line, is required. And in the rear, ten feet are presently required. On double frontage lots, a side setback of thirty feet must be provided.

Williams recommended these requirements for M-1A be amended so that front yards shall be not less than fifty feet in depth measured from the front property line to any building. Twenty-five feet side yard must be provided and in the rear yard, twenty-five feet must be provided except that on a lot having a double frontage, the front yard requirements shall apply. Buffer yard of not less than 100 feet in width must be provided in rear of front, side or rear yards.

M-1B zoning, front yards shall be not less than fifty feet in depth from the front property line to any building; side yard must have not less than twenty feet from inside property line and twenty-five feet from side property line. Rear yards must have ten feet provided except on double frontage streets, in which case the front yard requirements shall apply. A buffer of not less than 150 feet must be provided.

Williams recommended further that each application for a land use building permit must be accompanied with a site plan incorporating the regulations as established in this recommendation. He said that an additional amendment should include provisions for requiring hard surfacing parking, roads and loading areas.

"It is felt that the above recommendations will make the manufacturing districts more compatible with the surrounding land-uses," Williams concluded.

County-wide Numbering

At a meeting on Nov. 14, the possibility of establishing a county-wide numbering system was discussed. Zoning Director, J. B. Williams was requested to look into the feasibility of such a system. W. K. Young, Longwood postmaster who is in attendance at the meeting agree to contact other postmasters in the county to cooperate with the research to be conducted by Williams.

Williams reported that very often the suggestion of a "property numbering system" brings objections from business men who feel that there is a close identification of their firm with a particular street name.

"There are always those who are against change per se," Williams said, "however, an abundance number of reasons can be listed which support a systematic street naming and house numbering reorganization."

Some of those reasons were a relief of the present difficulties in emergency fire, ambulance and doctor access to correct addresses. Loss of mail and difficulty in faster delivery of mail. "There is a very real problem as regards to the traffic situation and the potential increase in traffic accidents by visitors searching for address rather than looking at the road." Other difficulties which would be eased include training of civic employees in the proper knowledge of the county; maintaining correct legal documents, and expense to delivery services in routing packages. Not to be overlooked is the unfavorable impression on visitors to the communities when finding places of interest is so difficult.

"It cannot be overlooked that a change as important as the adoption of a new street naming and property numbering system must eventually have the support of all the county residents."

Williams said that this entire question should be researched in toto, not in a piecemeal fashion. The first priority requirement is an updating of the maps of the entire county.

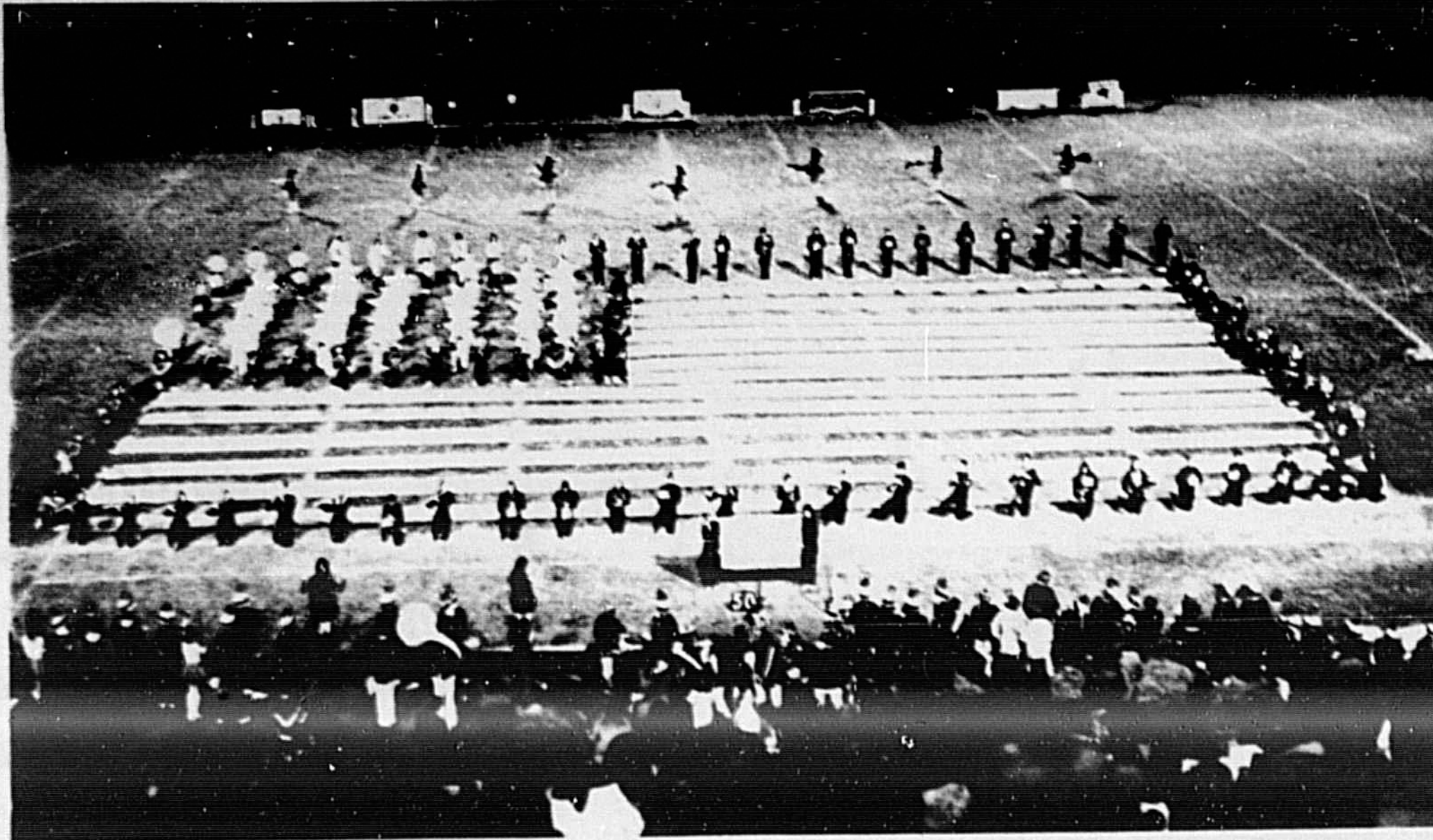
He said that at the present time, Sanford used First Street and Park Avenue as center points; Longwood uses Highway 434 and 427; and Altamonte Springs presently is considering a change to I-4 and Highway 436.

"In applying a grid system in Seminole County, the first step would be to select two well known streets, one near the center of the County which cross one another. One of the streets should have a north-south direction, while the other, an east west direction and both preferably, should run along or have as their centerline a land section."

Williams then suggested that the county be divided into quadrants by establishing the base lines perpendicular to each other.

He advised the Board that he could not recommend any emergency numbering systems at this time. And he said that the entire project would be time consuming and the Board would have to face the possibility of additional personnel to assist.

More study is required and was requested by the Board.



GLENRIDGE JUNIOR High School band, Orlando, showed excellent form during half time performance at recent Sentinel-Star Bowl game that saw Gainesville Hurricane eleven defeat Edgewater Eagles. Only junior high school bands were featured at halftime. Roger Hodges snapped this view of the Glenridge band's flag formation from high in the Tangerine Bowl stands.

Courthouse Dedication County Opens 'Present'

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The target date for completion is Dec. 11, but Matz pointed out that although "moving day" will have been effected, open house and dedication ceremonies held Dec. 11 for the public, and the county spending its first day in the building, there still remain numerous minute details of the work which will still be in progress for some weeks.

According to Matz, there were 14 change orders in the courthouse project. The contract signed by Greenhut was to complete the job in 90 calendar days. They were to pay the county \$400 liquidated damages for each day they are in excess of the contract time.

Among the difficulties encountered in the course of construction of the new courthouse was a strike by elevator operators; an accident in which pre-cast concrete was dropped on a truck halting precast installation for one week; several change orders, which Matz and Gutmann emphasized were not actual delays; and possibly the most monumental, schematical problem... that of passage of Article V, not foreseen when the courthouse ideas were conceived.

The judicial reform article eliminated many departments and, in turn, created new ones. This, of course, necessitated modifications in the plans by the architects.

County residents at long last will have their "look-see at the new courthouse Dec. 11, with all of the delays and difficulties behind them.

The finished product is a tribute to Burton, Rogers, Matz, Gutmann, John Dragas and president of the county's Planning and Zoning Board for review. The motion was then withdrawn for preparation of the ordinance breaking and entering into the county there is no reason to erode the ordinance.

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School Board Slated To Expell 2 Students

By BILL SCOTT

Two middle school students, one each from Sanford and Milwee, will be formally expelled for the remainder of the 1972-73 school term at Tuesday's 3 p. m. School Board session.

The expected board action will bring to 14 the number of school students removed from school since September, the start of the term. According to school board officials, one of two is a girl from Sanford.

Other agenda items scheduled for board consideration during the regular meeting include a recommendation from Supt. John Angel for a waiver of school policy 349.42, which forbids K-8 schools from fund raising.

Ted Barker, Lakeview School principal, said he was asking the board to waive the policy to allow the selling of candy by students with the proceeds to be used to construct an outside stage, eating area.

Barker added he expected the stage to be used for presenting plays as well as for eating. Estimated costs for the construction was placed at \$3,000 by the principal.

Mary Witsengier, coordinator of Exceptional Child Education, is to present a program on how the county school system deals with the gifted child.

Construction documents were completed in May, 1970 and bids were opened on July 21, 1970. The bids were held for 30 days and the actual construction began on Sept. 23, 1970.

Thus ended the writing of the county from the court litigation decision through deletion of ex-

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Planner Recommends Side Yard Issue Resolved

By MARION BETHEA

WINTER SPRINGS - City Council has resolved the issue of side-yard dimensions which had previously side-tracked in R-1A and R-1AA areas.

Planner Harlan Hanson appeared with recommendations; noting that Winter Springs Development Corporation had prompted interest in the matter.

Hanson told council he had researched other zoning ordinances in adjacent municipalities, and had determined that side-yard dimensions in Altamonte Springs in single family areas are 10 feet, eight and six feet; in Orlando, the dimensions are six and seven feet and in Winter Garden 10 and five feet.

City Attorney Thomas Freeman told council they have been modifying the zoning ordinance for the past four years which

has resulted in smaller lots and closer density. Freeman contended that simply because land is becoming more costly in the county there is no reason to erode the ordinance.

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Area Deaths

JOHN J. SMITH

Mr. John J. Smith, 89, of South Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday morning. Born in Greenville, Georgia, he lived in Sanford for the last 40 years. He was a Baptist and a retired farmer.

Survivors are two sons, W. C. Smith, Sanford, and Sonny Jacksonville; one brother, Will, of Baxley, Georgia; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stella Smith, of Sanford.

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With Sunday Service Baptist Church Celebrates Anniversary

MARVA Y. HAWKINS 322-5418

The Gospel Chorus of Saint Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 812 Pine Avenue, will celebrate its 13th Anniversary today at 2:30 p.m. Many of Sanford's and surrounding area churches have been invited to help them celebrate this anniversary.

The public is invited to attend what is said to always be "a glorious day" in songs at Saint Paul. Especially noteworthy about this service is the well known gospel pianist and vocalist Dr. Horace Boyer the master of ceremony. Persons involved in the presentation are Annie Lois Turner, President, Earl E. Minott, choir director, Rev. Robert Doctor, minister.

South Seminole Middle School presents its annual Christmas Concert Wednesday, featuring the "Hurricane Red Band."

The group has participated in the English Estates Elementary Carnival parade, and the ordinance Christmas Parade.

This program, under the direction of director Willie J. Markerson, will close out the activities for the band for 1972. A variety of selections from sacred to secular music will be performed. Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at South Seminole Middle School Cafeteria. Parents and visitors are welcome.

SCHOOL CHORUS The Seminole High School Chorus and Band will present their combined Christmas Concert on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Selections will vary from the traditional to compositions by Handel and Mendelssohn.

The public is cordially invited

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Altamonte Declines Annexation

By MARION BETHEA

Drug related cases consume the bulk of the docket for criminal trials beginning on Monday in courtrooms "A," located on first floor of the new courthouse, south wing, and courtroom "B," located on the second floor, south wing.

Trials being held in courtroom "A" will have Circuit Judge Clarence Johnson, Jr. occupying the bench and Assistant State O. H. (Bill) Eaton prosecuting for the state.

In courtroom "B" will be heard before Circuit Judge Volle Williams, Jr. and will be prosecuted by Assistant State Attorney Newman Brock.

Basketed, last week, told the council that since surrounding property is zoned residential, there is a need for "this type of thing." Basset continued that the property is contiguous to the city and residential and mobile homes in adjacent areas.

Council authorized preparation of an annexation ordinance for the Bortan property located on 20 acres west of Montgomery Road and south of SR 434. Zoning classification is R-8.

The property is contiguous to the city with residential and mobile homes in adjacent areas.

The authorization was first given two weeks ago, and in discussions, Councilman Daniel Dorfman and Helen Keyser were of the opinion that the property should be annexed to the city.

Also Harry Ricketson, charged with grand larceny; Roy Washburn, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny; Michael Keen, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia; Margie Carr, charged with buying, receiving and concealing stolen property; and David Gilson, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny.

In courtroom "B" before BLOW BUILDINGS DOWN LONDON (AP) - More than 80,000 buildings in Britain suffered from wind damage between 1962 and 1969, a building research survey shows. Most of the 56 million pounds spent on repair and replacement could have been saved, however, if wind safety standards had been introduced in 1970, the report stressed.

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Editorial Comment

Keep The Salvation Army Pot Boiling

One of the most familiar sights and sounds of the Christmas season as we go about our busy shopping is the Salvation Army kettle and bell. The jangle of the bell and the plea from the worker...

Army is always conscious of the need for maintaining an individuals self-respect, and needy parents are invited to leave the youngsters at home to do their "shopping" for their children's Christmas toys privately at an appointed time in the special "toy store." They are allowed to choose at least one new toy per child at no expense to them, plus a "previously loved" toy.

Offbeat Ruminations

Population Hike Worries Scientists

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Scientists are getting more worried about how long the earth can keep out the welcome mat for an increase in the human race without destroying the planet's capacity to give people a possible home of some security, plenty, grace and dignity.

The weaker sex? The main reason that men are, in some ways, physically stronger than women is that their bodies are 40 per cent muscle, whereas a woman's body is only about 30 per cent muscle. Unfortunately for male claims of superiority, however, muscles aren't worth remembering: "He who sacrifices his essence to ambition burns a picture to obtain the ashes."—Chinese proverb

'I THOUGHT HE WAS A UN DELEGATE FROM INDIA BUT HE'S JUST ANOTHER NEW YORKER WHO'S BEEN MURDERED'



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Political Notebook

More Big Changes In Wind for Later

By BRUCE BOSSERT

WASHINGTON (NEA) President Nixon gave himself until Dec. 15 to finish sweeping his new broom through the Cabinet and other agencies. But significant signs exist that some big changes may come months later.

Denials would be issued now. It's far advanced, we will see the departure of three other Cabinet officers—Secretary of State William Rogers, Attorney General Richard Kleinfelder, Treasury Secretary George Shultz, Rogers and Shultz, of course, have been announced as staying, and Kleinfelder's retention has been confirmed.

The pattern at work here is a familiar one. When the heat is on and forecasts of change are rampant, action is least likely. To dismiss Kleinfelder now, for instance, would lead too much credence to the idea the President is unhappy with him in his conduct pertaining to the Watergate bugging affair.

The prototype was the case of former Interior Secretary Walter Hickey. After he wrote (and released) a letter to the President with strong comment about how to deal better with dissident youth, he was pictured in the press as a marked man sure to go soon.

He didn't. It was told then it would happen much later, in cooler times, but that it would still be messy—because Hickey would stubbornly refuse to resign and would force Mr. Nixon to confront and fire him. That's exactly the way it went.

Just so, it is said, Kleinfelder's time will come. As for Rogers, word is he wants to go. But to let him do so now would seem only to support accounts of his alleged deep displeasure over Henry Kissinger's long-dominant role as the President's chief foreign policy adviser and diplomatic negotiator. Thus, again, this simply isn't the right moment, especially with Kissinger so deeply involved in the peace talks with Hanoi and Saigon.

The occasionally waiting rumors that Kissinger himself might decide to check out seem incredible. As one presidential friend put it:

"What would Henry do? Go back to Harvard and watch somebody else make the history he could be making? That's what those professors do, you see. While Rogers is a good personal friend of the President's, Shultz came in originally a stranger but made his way with Mr. Nixon quickly as secretary of Labor. He is forthright, imaginative, and evidently seemed to make good sense both to the public and to the President privately. His high favor seemed confirmed when he was named head of the newly powerful Office of Management and Budget."

But in fact his star began to wane when his views were effectively rejected as wage-price controls were slapped on in mid-August, 1971. His shift to Treasury, as described by one source as a "demotion," even though the post had been held before by prestigious John Connally.

The net effect of the President's face-changing in and around the Cabinet may not have that much impact on the swollen bureaucracy, despite Mr. Nixon's professed intention. Personnel cuts and money savings may prove fairly superficial.

Yet it is just possible that some domestic departments may get a little more running room, free of White House pursuit. It is truer than ever that the President wants to make his mark in foreign policy, but at the same time he may have to worry as much about the voter effect of domestic problems.

One Man's Opinion Peron Back, Same Old Voteless Rule

By DON OAKLEY

While Juan Peron will be described by his titles of "strongman" and "dictator," it is worth remarking that this former president of Argentina first came to power in 1946 through a democratic and constitutional election—Argentina's first since 1930—and that the military junta which has governed Argentina since the last free election in 1966, when it threw out the returns because of a strong showing by the outlawed Peronist party, has never submitted its rule to the will of the people.

Between Peron's exile in 1955 and the aborted 1966 elections, the army ousted this president and installed that one, unseated him in turn and put in another, all the while the political and fiscal chaos which was Peron's legacy to his country continued apace.

For nearly two decades, then, the Argentine military has, in a phrase, been trying to save the Argentine people from themselves.

But it has been a thankless job, this business of saving the people from themselves. Now, in a strange twist of fate, Peron has been permitted to return home in something not altogether short of triumph. In one of his first acts, he has called for free elections, in which he will either run for president again, or, because he is 77, will designate an "heir."

Supporters of Peron, as well as others, urge that he be given the right to run. If only that he may decline and in this way retire into history "with honor."

Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, the current president, may let Peron do just that, if only because he knows that Argentina can never return to stability and constitutional democracy and begin building for the future until the nation finally comes to terms with the myth of this man who is idolized by so many Argentines.

If the living Peron is willing to help lay his own ghost to rest, he may yet render a lasting service to his country.

First bonds to provide revenue for the loans are expected to be issued in January 1973 and funds should be available for disbursement to applicants in late January or early February, Christian said.

For a student to be eligible for a loan, his adjusted family income can not exceed \$15,000 annually. After March 1, a new formula for determining eligibility will become effective.

Other student eligibility requirements include: U.S. citizenship or intent to become a U.S. citizen.

A bona fide resident of Florida 12 months immediately preceding the first day of classes of the academic term for which application is being made.

Acceptance for enrollment, or if enrolled, be in good academic standing.

Funds may be used at the following institutions: A junior college, college or university in Florida accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools or an institution whose credits are accepted for transfer to State universities.

A professional diploma school of nursing in Florida approved by the Florida Board of Nursing.

A public vocational school or vocational-technical center in Florida.

The maximum amount of a loan for an academic year of two semesters, or three

Herald Staffer Comments Descriptions, Feelings On The Apollo Launch

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI Sometimes, words are simply not sufficient to describe an event, an emotion, a response to a momentous happening. How does one really express the reaction to such an incredible sight as was afforded by the liftoff of the last Apollo space ship? For the past six years, I have watched the space program perhaps more closely than some, since my husband is part of it. And somehow I feel that this part of the great history of American ingenuity and accomplishment has touched my life very closely. Apollo 4, the very first Apollo launch, unannounced though it was, was launched on my birthday. Some birthday candle, eh?

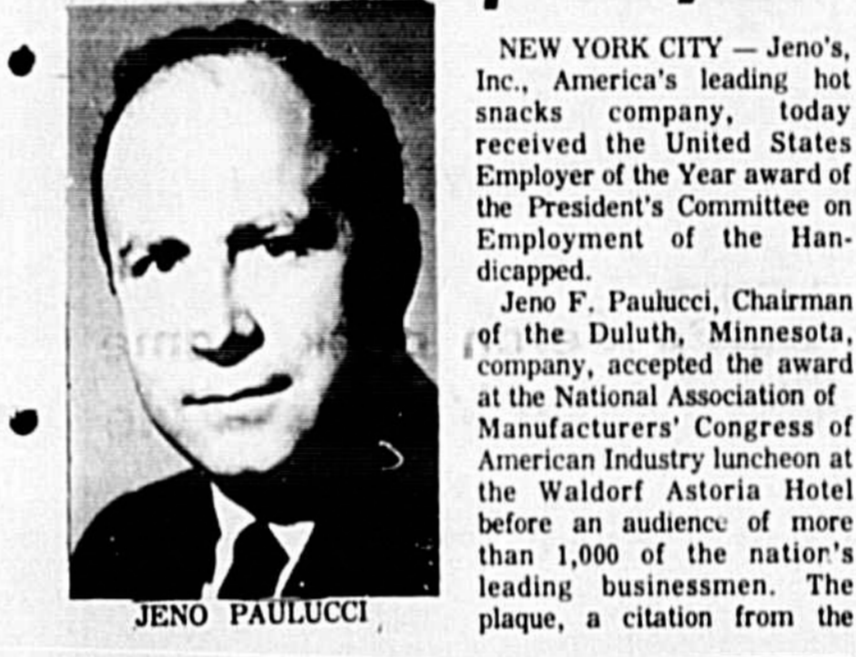
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T-MINUS AND WAITING—Bedding down for the long wait during delay at Cape Kennedy, these youngsters were among the thousands who waited out the Apollo 17 launch.

Ann Sieczkowski Photo

Jeno's Receives Award As 'Employer Of Year'



JENO PAUCCI

NEW YORK CITY—Jeno's, Inc., America's leading hot snacks company, today received the United States Employer of the Year award from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Jeno F. Paucci, Chairman of the Duluth, Minnesota, company, accepted the award at the National Association of Manufacturers' Congress of American Industry luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel before an audience of more than 1,000 of the nation's leading businessmen.

To promote understanding and social acceptance of disabled individuals. In these efforts, Jeno's, Inc., works closely with private and government agencies involved in the training and placement of mentally, physically and socially disadvantaged people.

"In accepting the award, Paucci poses a challenge to all industry to meet its responsibilities to communities they depend on for business by becoming involved in those communities."

"My company and I are proud of this moment, and the 25 years it took to develop the record to bring us to this recognition," Paucci said.

"We salute Jeno's, Inc., as an outstanding proof of the fact that people's abilities, not their disabilities, are what count on the job," Russell said.

"It is an example, on the national level, of industry successfully utilizing the talents of people who are too often forgotten and ignored."

The Employer of the Year award, Russell added, also recognizes Jeno's, Inc., as an active force in the community

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Homeowners Invited

There were thousands of people there awaiting their turn to board the Tour buses which had been chartered to carry them out to a viewing site at the Center. Excitement was high and we engaged in conversation with a young woman who was standing in front of some enlarged photos of the three astronauts who took this big first Apollo 17 to the moon. We asked her if she had come to Florida just for this flight and she said, "Oh yes, we are from the hometown of one of the men, Evans. Our town is a very small town in Kansas, only about 2,000 people and he sent 12 special invitations to some of us to come out for the lift-off. I went to school with him, you know. He sure is a nice person. I

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Bahamas Withhold Treasure

By ERIC SHARP Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — The Bahamas government has frozen in a Nassau bank some \$2 million worth of treasure from a sunken Spanish galleon, but American salvagers are fighting to reclaim the treasure and millions in silver and gold that still lie beneath the waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

Bahamian Supreme Court Justice Maxwell Thompson Wednesday issued an injunction that prevents Willard Bascom of Long Beach, Calif., president of Sealifters Inc., and Richard Penn, former Inspector of Wrecks for the Bahamas, from removing any treasure from the Royal Bank of Canada in Nassau.

Bascom and Penn co-signed to deposit seven silver bars and 27 bags of silver pieces of eight in the bank.

Robert Marx, a marine archaeologist and treasure hunter who is also a partner in Sealifters, said he co-signed with Hartis Thompson, secretary of the Bahamian Ministry of Transport, to place an even larger batch of treasure in the bank.

Penn, who was fired by the Bahamian government Nov. 30, announced earlier this week that he intended to go to the Royal Bank with Bascom and recover a portion of the treasure.

The Bahamian attorney general's office said it decided to seek the injunction after Penn took a Nassau newspaper of his intent.

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(Ann Riley Photo)

Churches Ask U.S. Bomb Halt

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The National Council of Churches has urged an immediate halt to U.S. bombing in Vietnam and services of penitence and thanksgiving when the shooting stops.

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USHERETTE Tammy Taylor passes out programs for Milwee Middle School's combined band and chorus concert presented Tuesday night at Teague Middle School.

(Ann Riley Photo)

California Couple Has Pet Pig 'Arnold'

FIREBAUGH, Calif. (AP) — James and Mickey Boccabella have gone whole hog when it comes to a family pet; they've got Arnold — a lovable, 800-pound, housebroken pig.

"He's just a little Hampshire," Mickey says. "And he loves most people."

Arnold, who happens to bark like a dog and sometimes eats four dozen donuts for breakfast, has his own bedroom — where he sleeps 20 hours a day — in the Boccabella's San Joaquin Valley home.

Boccabella brought Arnold home the day he was born more than two years ago. Arnold was the runt of a litter of seven pigs and was unable to stand or nurse. He weighed two pounds and "all who saw it said it wasn't going to make it," Mrs. Boccabella said.



SO THAT'S what an angel looks like, says young critic Robert Bentz as he admires banners made on burlap by art classes at Milwee Middle School.

(Ann Riley Photo)

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TROPHY PRESENTATION luncheon was held Thursday by Downtown Business Association for winners in the Sanford Christmas parade. Left to right, Burch Cornelius accepting for Sanford Naval Academy; Irene Brown, Florida State Bank; Zelda Siskind, SISTERS; Caren Gayer and Mrs. Lois Glisson, Sanford Christian School; and T. Jay Cosmato, First Baptist Church.

(Staff Photo)

Swofford Comments

School Insurance

WINTER SPRINGS — Lawrence Swofford in his continuing fight with insurance companies insisted at the meeting of the CALNO Council that fire protection given to the Seminole schools should be on a

fee basis from the School Board. "Let's get everyone in the same ball game," Swofford declared. "Fire departments for too long have been working for insurance companies."

Swofford contended with the school board collecting two-thirds of the tax money in the county that it taxes the people at schools fire protection. He contended that the schools should be insured against fire and if a fire should take place at the school the fire departments by fighting it would only be saving the insurance company money.

"As long as we will furnish fire protection free, we will never get anything," he said. "The idea of a free ride is gone. I know from experience if we don't have a written agreement with the School Board providing some compensation, the cities and their funds will be jeopardized."

Swofford's remarks were made following a solicited report from Longwood Fire Chief Carl Lommler on a model mutual aid agreement among the cities in fire protection.

Lommler also recommended that since the cities have agreed to respond to calls for help at schools in event of fire, a plan has to be approved determining which department will respond so that a pile up of trucks, men and equipment does not occur.

He suggested Altamonte Springs respond to Altamonte Elementary and Rosewood, Casselberry to South Seminole Middle, Casselberry Elementary and Red Bug and provide back up to the Fern Park Department at English Estates and Seminole-Goldenrod at and Eastbrook schools.

Under Lommler's plan Longwood would cover Longwood Elementary, Lyman and Milwee while Forest City would protect Spring Lake, Bear Lake, Teague, Lyman and Lake Brantley and Geneva the Geneva School.

The plan was taken under advisement and is to be submitted by Lommler to the Seminole Firemen's Association for approval.

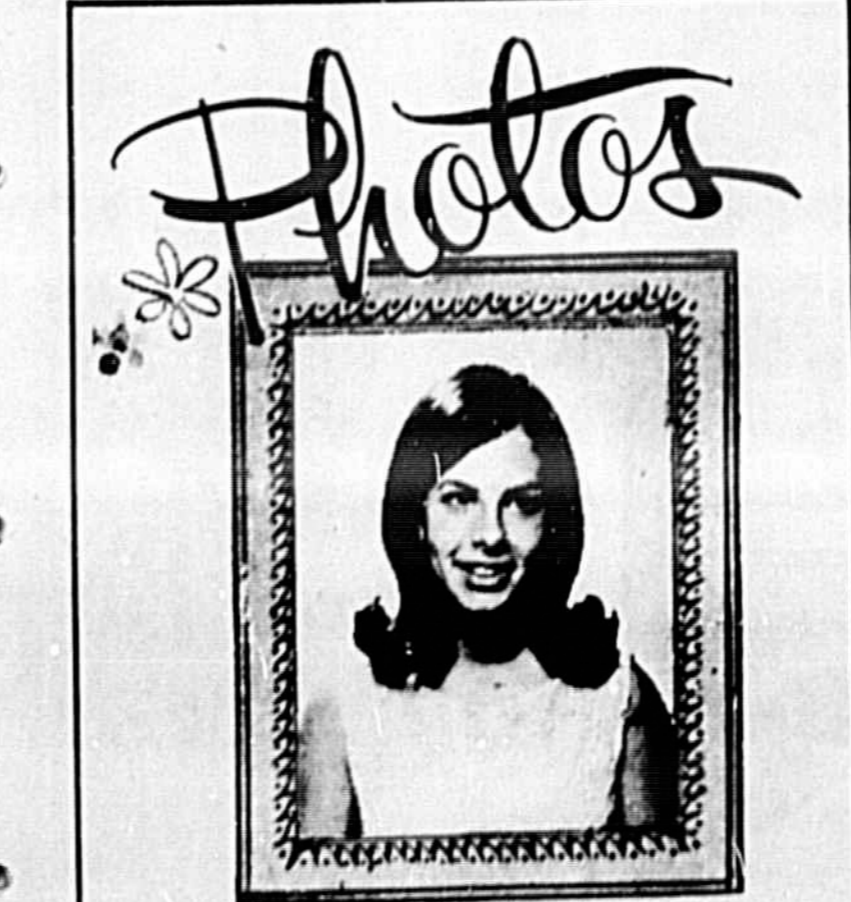
Naturally blind young lobsters grow faster and much larger than sighted ones, according to hatchery experiments conducted by scientists of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Marriage Applications

- Charles M. Smith II, 16, 1161 Reams St., Longwood, Pamela A. Nixon, 18, 461 Lilac Rd., Casselberry.
- Michael Rusciano, 25, 108 E. 18th, Deborah S. Collett, 22, 108 Andrus Ave.,
- John C. Howard Jr., 24, Statesboro, Ga., Christine N. Taylor, 21, Box 175 Maitland.
- Michael W. Shaw, 22, 219 W. Church, Longwood, Amy C. McNally, 16, N. Devon, Winter Springs.
- Dennis M. Boerckel, 23, 212 Lake Shore Dr., Longwood, Debby S. Davis, 22, 1191 Olander St., Longwood.
- Leonard R. Dingman, 40, Bradenton, Sylvia V. Haynes, 42, 523 Brighton Wy., Casselberry.
- Robert N. Brooke, 30, Osteen, Barbara A. Thompson, 30, 668 Baywood.
- Aaron D. Keith, 23, 205 E. 18th St., Sally Ann Green, 25, 100 Mirror Dr.
- Robert F. Vason, 54, Mt. Dora, Ellen Bryant, 53, Mt. Dora.
- Virgil Mooneyhan, 40, 204 E. Beers, 62, 204 E. Maine, Longwood.
- Bobby J. Solomon Jr., 23, Cocoa, Cheryl D. Solomon, 21, 240 Oxford Rd. No. 12-C Fern Park.
- Randolph C. Harrison, 28, 616 Essex Altamonte Springs, Lorraine M. Ball, 22, 125 Pineneedle Lane, Altamonte Springs.
- Donald R. Burkhardt, 23, Box 34, Longwood, Roxanne L. Higgins, 18, 802 N. Highland St., Longwood.
- Leroy E. Griggs, 26, 106 Anderson Cir., Christine N. King, 22, 2136 S. Oak Ave., Orlando.
- Michael J. Solitto Jr., 42, Rt. 1 Box 10, Longwood, Susan R. Hewitt, 28, Box 473, Longwood.
- Frederick G. Markle, 30, 1000 French Ave. Teresa, C. Huckabone, 21, 310 Elm.
- Paul Jackson, 65, 3001 Harrison Taylor, 70, 3001 Harrison.
- Wm. G. Garrett, 22, 418 Palmetto, Roberta J. Poole, 17, 2108 Amelia.
- Thomas F. Mayer, 20, 1000 Druid Dr., Maitland, Deborah J. Duval, 17, 308 Forrest Ave., Altamonte Springs.
- Lawrence Hawkins, 28, 1508 W. 17th St., Rebecca Morris, 30, 20 Cowan Moughton Ter.
- Emmett O. Tanner Jr., 37, Rt. 4 Box 193, Orlando, Janice C. Tanner, 34, Rt. 4 Box 193 Orlando.
- Geo. A. Catsam, 31, 4837 Clarcona Rd., Orlando. Junita J. Batchelor, 21, Acapulca Way, Orlando.
- Edward C. Tomlinson, 22, Mechanicville, New York, Joann M. Ross, 22, Mechanicville, New York.

Dissolutions

- Jeanette Lee Little & Donald Olivia M. Kafka & Raymond F., wife custody child.
- Raymond T. Kaelel & Frances S., wife custody 2 children.
- Betty Ellen Dornon & James R., wife custody children.
- Linda A. Evans & Wm. T., wife custody child.
- Bettye H. Morrison & Karl D. Leroy Manuel Hobald & Rosemarie Ann, wife custody child.
- Orange Grange Co., Betty Ann Rhodes vs. James G. Robert S. Bicknell & Edith L. Linda L. Fox & Eston A., wife custody minor child.
- Linda Jean Rue & Gary Albert, wife custody children.
- Daniel Barry Hart & Ruth Anne, wife maiden name restored. Painter.
- Sylvester Carter & Mary Ella Cloud.
- Susan Y. Zahart & Frank H. Jr., wife custody child.



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Mayor's Oath Comes Monday

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY — Oath of office will be received by new Mayor Bill B. Grier immediately following the canvass of the city's election at a meeting of the City Council Monday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled are a continued meeting of Council at which time the election board will give its report and the swearing in ceremony will be held.

Council will then adjourn and immediately go into regular session to consider the resignation of Thomas Embree from the city's zoning board.

Embree resigned in order to successfully run for a seat on the city council. The resignation of Embree from the city hall will be heard.

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Seminole's Courthouse Has Many Special Features

By MARION BETHEA
SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE NEW COURTHOUSE (And First Floor)

"We should endeavor to do something so that we may say that we have not lived in vain, that we may leave some impress of ourselves upon the sands of time."

These words uttered by Napoleon Bonaparte typify the efforts of the architectural firm of Gutmann, Dragash and Matz in design and special features of the new courthouse, with visions not only of the present generation utilizing the facility, but of posterity.

The entrance to the courthouse, a mall type effect, surrounded by a lagoon features lighting of smoked butyl enclosures. There are 11 fountains seven feet in diameter cascading recycled water. The beautifully landscaped areas are all sprinkled automatically, thus eliminating the necessity of maintenance gardening personnel.

All of the courtrooms have a variable type lighting system, similar to that used in theatres, which is planned with accommodation of court presentations in mind.

An interesting feature is retractable movie screens placed in the courtrooms and County Commission chambers which can be utilized also for presentations.

Windows feature two layers of glass, the outer layer tinted decreasing heat by 50 per cent. The feature is similar to a chimney action, explained architect Richard Matz, with the solar action heat received by the glass being dissipated.

The tax collector's department, located on the north wing of the first floor has multitudinous counter space, filing cabinets and lockers.

The ground floor county personnel are not distracted by outside activities, due to the placement of precast concrete screens which also play an important part in the design of the building.

Outside of this shaded screened area are little gardens to create a pleasant atmosphere.

The new courthouse will be kept "spic 'n span" with a complete central vacuum system with raised floor outlets. These, Matz explained, are designed as a safety feature, since with a carpeted area there would be the possibility of ignition of a spark with an outlet flush with the carpet. Also, he said, it will be less easy to dislocate a plug. The tax assessor's office, also located on the first floor, north wing, has an immense amount of space for expansion, if necessary.



STRIKING GLOBE SHAPED LAMPS FEATURED...Entrance mall is lighted by smoked butyl enclosures

Spectacular Nature

At a saving to the taxpayer, inside construction of the courthouse is normal, with nothing of a spectacular nature. However, Matz said, in areas the public will utilize, such as the courtrooms and county commission room, special treatment was accorded, with the public being given VIP consideration.

The mechanical system of the new courthouse is all color coded, Matz explained, in order that the maintenance supervisor will encounter no difficulty in locating proper lines and being able to maintain the system.

There is an employee lounge located upon the fourth floor which overlooks Lake Monroe. Matz and his associates planned this with the vision of efficiency experts. Matz noted that employees can retreat to this "oasis" for a lunch break or coffee break. The view of the lake, the beauty of nature, all this the architects feel will afford an atmosphere for the employee conducive to more efficiency in duties.

The south wing of the courthouse is planned structurally and mechanically, according to Matz and Gutmann, to accommodate a third floor addition (presently only the north wing encompasses four floors), as well as a fourth elevator. Presently there are three high-speed elevators. The master plan concept provides for a tower to be erected on the

County Court Docket

By MARION BETHEA

With the county moving into the new courthouse on Monday, criminal trials docketed for next week will occupy each of the three new courtrooms; two large ones, and a smaller courtroom.

The small courtroom is located on the second floor of the south wing, and is known as courtroom "C."

It is here that trials will begin on Monday, Dec. 11, at 9:30 a.m. before Circuit Judge Thomas Waddell Jr.

The first case is that of Rev. William Grogan, 51-year-old former pastor of a church in Geneva, and resident of 803 Rosalia Drive, who is charged in three separate cases with lewd assault on a female child, (two cases) and a two-count information of lewd assault on a female child in the third. Rev. Grogan is represented by Ned Julian Jr. Prosecuting for the state is Assistant State Attorney Claude Van Hook III.

The minister was indicted by a county grand jury in August in two of the cases in which he is alleged to have fondled two eight-year-old girls at his home. The two-count information case involves a two additional little girls. Rev. Grogan is alleged to have fondled and consensated in the trial docket.

Other defendants docketed for trial during the week before Judge Waddell include William Svoboda, charged with possession of a narcotic drug; Michelle Svoboda, charged with possession of a narcotic drug; Frank Dickerson, charged with worthless check; Wilma Louise Dickerson, charged with worthless check; and Randall Queen, charged with grand larceny.



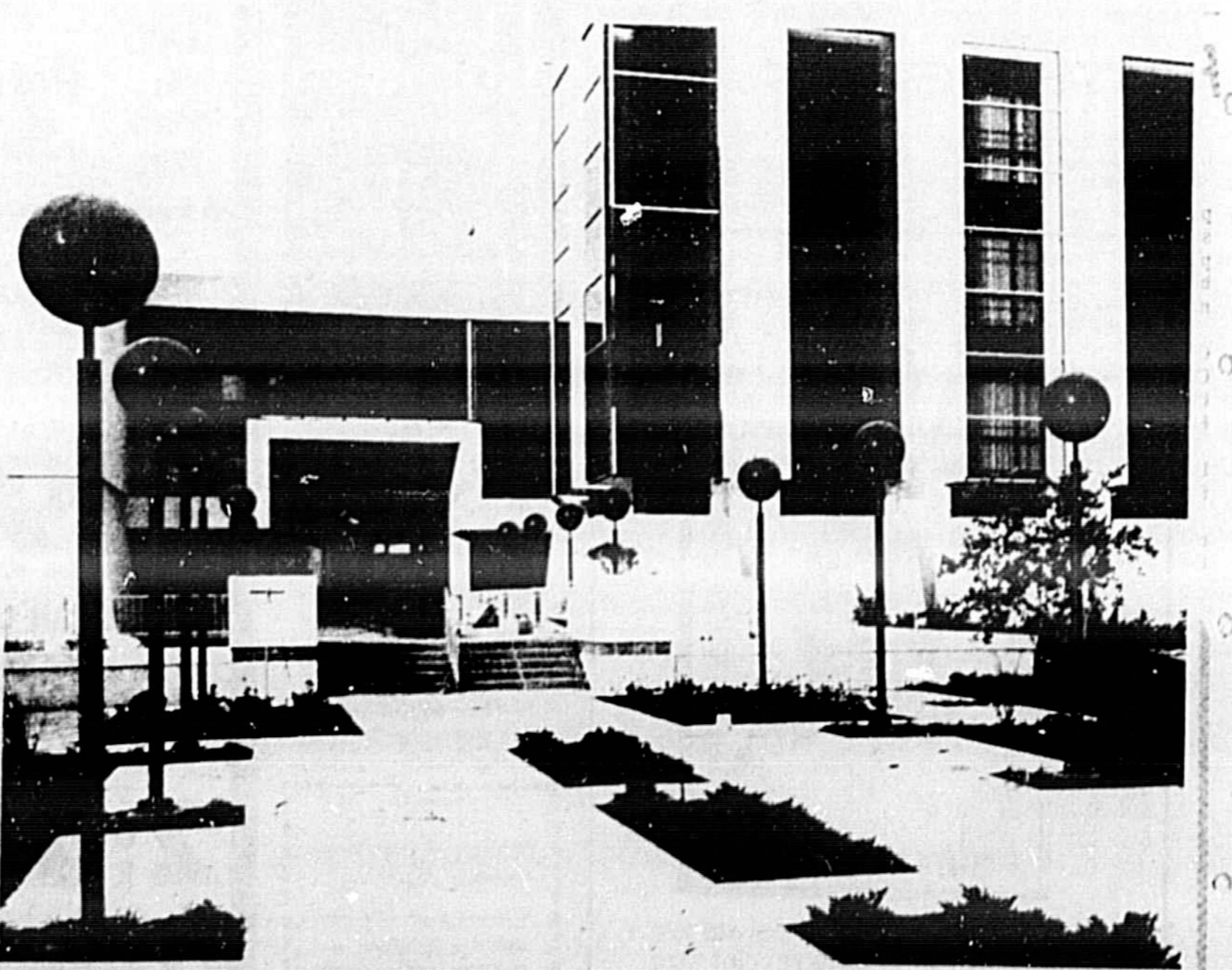
PANELING BEHIND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' TABLE HAS A HIDDEN EXIT DOOR... Architect Dick Matz shows door to individual commissioners' offices.

Earthworms Polluted

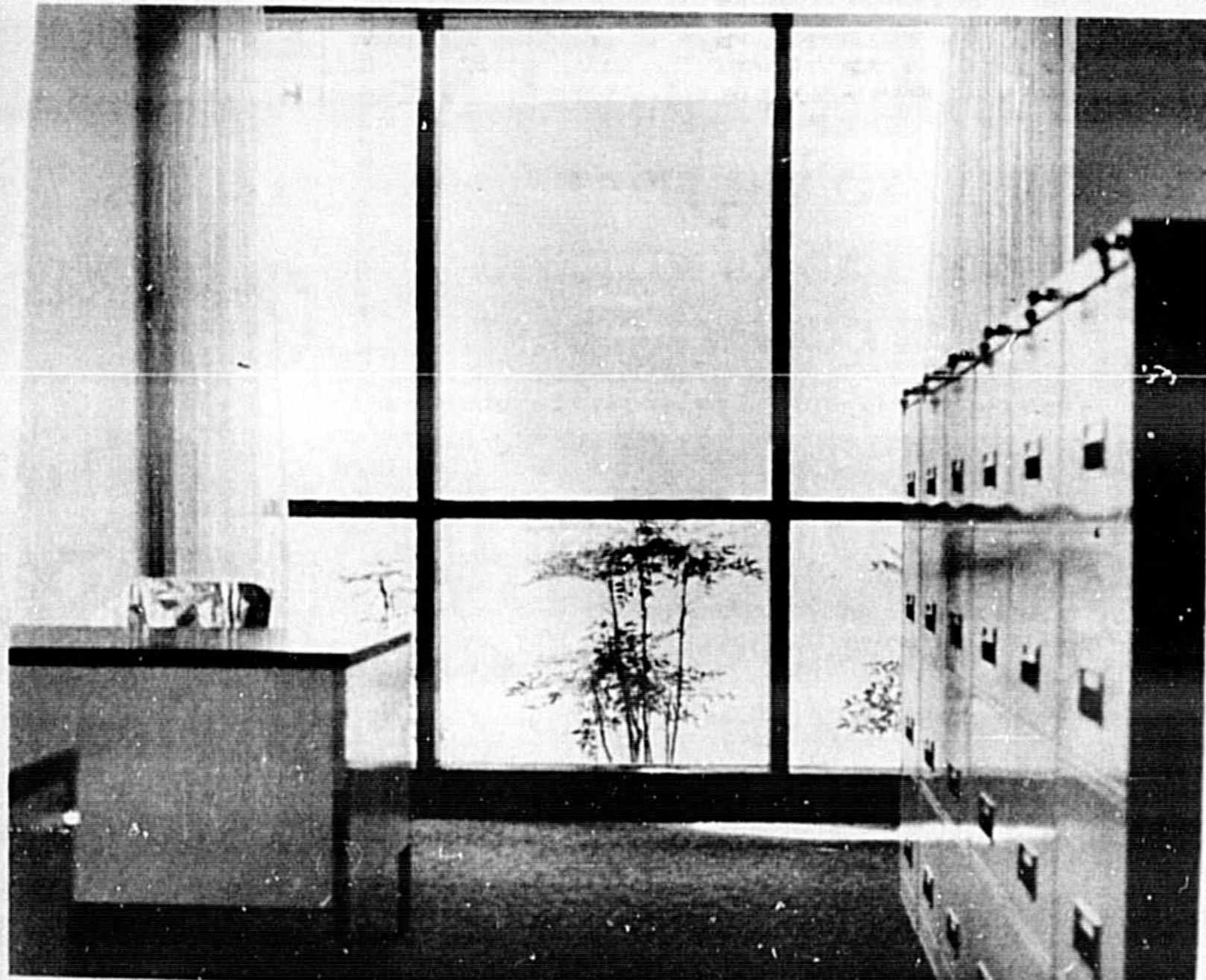
The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service has found that earthworms collected near heavily traveled roads in Washington, D.C. contain large amounts of lead, zinc, nickel and cadmium, evidently emitted by automobiles. Lead and zinc were found in quantities that could kill birds that ate the earthworms.



SIMPLISTIC LINES IN COURTRooms FOR MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY... holding cells for prisoners located behind with entry from jail.

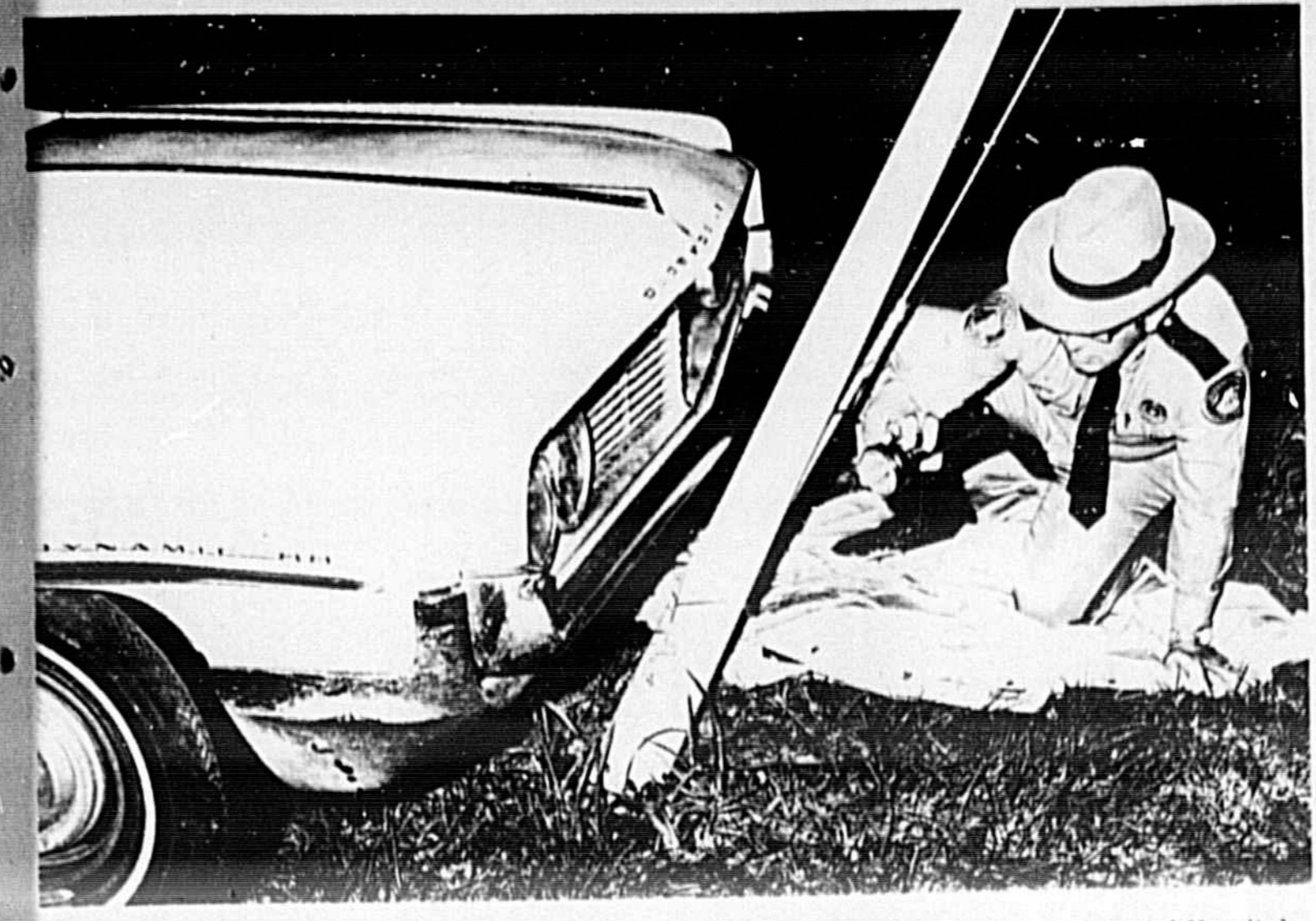


MALL EFFECT IS FEATURED IN THE BACK ENTRANCEWAY TO THE NEW COURTHOUSE...\$3.9 million facility will have dedication and open house Monday.



FIRST FLOOR OFFICE WORKERS HAVE ROOM WITH A VIEW...Windows look out on garden areas.

THE NEW SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE IS A STRUCTURE CONTAINING THREE BUILDINGS, THE NORTH WING WHICH HOUSE ALL THE COUNTY ADMINISTRATION, THE SOUTH WING CONTAINING ALL JUDICIAL FUNCTIONS AND THE CENTRAL LOBBY, CONNECTING BOTH WINGS. THE EXTERIOR SKIN OF THE COURTHOUSE IS COMPRISED OF DARK BROWN TINTED GLASS AND LIGHT BUFF PRECAST CONCRETE WHICH WAS LESS THAN ONE HALF THE COST OF LIMESTONE. THE JUDICIAL WING CONTAINS, OFFICES, HEARING ROOMS, A LAW LIBRARY, TWO LARGE COURTROOMS, AND ONE SMALLER COURTROOM. THE STRUCTURE WHICH HAS FOUR TIMES AS MUCH SPACE AS THE OLD COURTHOUSE IS DESIGNED TO ACCOMMODATE A THIRD FLOOR EXPANSION TO THE JUDICIAL WING. THE NORTH WING HOUSES THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICES AND MEETING ROOM ALONG WITH ALL THE OTHER OFFICES OF THE VARIOUS COUNTY DEPARTMENTS. THREE ELEVATORS ARE LOCATED IN THE CENTRAL LOBBY AREA ALONG WITH THE MAIN TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD AND INFORMATION CENTER. THE COURTHOUSE IS COOLED WITH 450 TONS OF AIRCONDITIONING AND ELECTRICAL NEEDS ARE SATISFIED WITH A 2000 AMP SERVICE. THE GROUND FLOOR OFFICES ARE PROTECTED FROM VEHICULAR AND SIDEWALK NOISES BY PRECAST CONCRETE SCREENS BEHIND WHICH LANDSCAPED GARDENS PROVIDE A PLEASANT WORKING ENVIRONMENT FOR COUNTY EMPLOYEES. RECYCLED WATER SPRAYS FROM THE FOUNTAINS WHICH ARE LOCATED IN THE REFLECTING POOLS.



FLORIDA HIGHWAY PATROL Trooper Robert Lovring inspects damage to a 1965 Oldsmobile Friday night, shortly after the car struck and killed a two-year-old Lake Monroe tot, Momorro Stokes, of Lake Monroe, was dead on arrival at Seminole Memorial Hospital after she was placed in the death car and rushed to the hospital. On the way, the car ran out of gas and a second car was used to take the tot to the hospital. (Gary Taylor Photo)



TROOPER T. R. (Terry) McIntyre examines damage to a 1971 Chevrolet van following an accident on SR 426 at Tuskwilla Road Friday. McIntyre charged the driver of the van, James Junior Brooks 44, of Goldenrod with careless driving after he crashed into the rear of a 1973 Ford dumptruck driven by Grover Eugene Lavender, 27, of Orlando. Brooks was treated and released at the Winter Park Hospital. (Gary Taylor Photo)

For Aggravated Assault Longwood Resident Jailed

A 27-year-old Longwood man was in Seminole County Jail Saturday under \$5,000 bond on two charges of aggravated assault after he allegedly forced two men in a truck at knife-point to take him from Longwood to Altamonte Springs.

Narvell D. Hawkins, 27, of 212 East Sanlando Springs Drive, Longwood, was held by Altamonte Springs Police and turned over to sheriff's deputies after the men in the truck overpowered Hawkins and disarmed him on Robin Road.

Milton Watters, of Winter Park, and Roger Exerdan, of Reserve, SR 46, west of Sanford, told deputy Scott Grant that Hawkins entered their truck at the intersection of State Road 434 and 427 and held a knife to the driver's head and demanded to be taken "to a friend's house."

Grant reported Exerdan overpowered Hawkins and wrestled away the knife after the truck reached Robin Road. State beverage agent Herb Baker arrested a 43-year-old Winter Park man for gambling at a pool table at the Fleet Park, and Roger Exerdan, of Reserve, SR 46, west of Sanford.

William Polk Turner was booked at the county jail after Deputy F. M. Stewart transported the suspect for the state agent.

Sheriff's vice squad Sgt. R. C. Parker reported a 14-year-old Altamonte Springs juvenile boy was admitted to Florida Hospital for treatment for a drug overdose.

Sgt. Parker reported investigation revealed the boy had taken several sleeping pills, valium, smoked marijuana and also taken a prescription drug belonging to his parents.

Detective Sgt. Jerry Capshaw is investigating thefts from two apartments at Plantation Apartments, Howell Branch Road.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery reported Christmas packages were ripped open and her apartment ransacked. Listed as missing was \$120 cash, 70 silver dollars and a \$200 man's wrist watch.

The adjacent apartment of a Mrs. Boerner, according to sheriff's reports, was also ransacked and a portable television taken.

Investigators said there were no signs of forced entry to either apartment.

County jail records listed the arrest of a 27-year-old Sanford man on a circuit court warrant charging larceny, receiving and concealing stolen property, Margito Tony Caro, 27, Route 2, Box 425, Sanford, was held on \$500 bond.

Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Robert Lovring identified the victim as Momorro Stokes of Lake Monroe.

No charges had been placed in the accident Saturday.

Trooper Lovring identified the driver of the death car as

James Eugene Gunn, 19, of P.O. Box 249, Lake Monroe.

Officers said the tot apparently darted in front of the 1965 Oldsmobile driven by Gunn. The child was dead on arrival at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

The death car, not damaged in the accident, was used to transport the injured child to the hospital but ran out of gas on Mellonville Avenue a block from the hospital. A second car was used to continue the dash for medical assistance.

Hayes Drive Housewives Protesting Sewage Backup

By BOB LLOYD

A group of angry housewives and residents of Hayes Drive, Country Club Subdivision, are expected to protest recent sewage backups in the area at Monday night's 7 p. m. Sanford city commission meeting.

After a number of complaints from area families city crews last week dug up a portion of Hayes Drive and reportedly discovered a sewer main had caved in causing a blockage.

Items on the commission agenda include presentations by a number of developers on proposed projects for two city-owned lots fronting on Seminole Boulevard and Lake Monroe between Park and French Avenues.

Real estate man William L. Kirk wants to buy the city-owned lot at Myrtle Avenue and Seminole Boulevard as site for a two-story office building for a nationally known firm. The lot is presently the site of an old log cabin used by the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

'Sleepy Heads' Are Ready For Landing

By PAUL REGER

AP Aerospace Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three astronauts turned "sleepy heads" awake today for final dress rehearsal of man's last planned visit to the moon. It took nine calls from earth and a triple play of a college fight song to get the men up—an hour and four minutes late.

"We're asleep," was the first response from Apollo 17's Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans to the persistent efforts to rouse them.

"That's the understatement of the year," said Mission Control's Gordon Fullerton.

"That was some party last night. Man what a humdinger," replied Cernan, commander of the flight, which will arrive in lunar orbit Sunday for a Monday touchdown on the moon.

"Never let Evans on watch," Cernan went on.

Evans was responsible for receiving the morning wakeup, which started with a rendition of the Jayhawk fighting song of the University of Kansas, his alma mater.

Mission Control played the song two more times during the wakeup, made seven verbal calls, used a buzzer once and finally sent a screeching signal through the spacecraft.

"Eventually we may get these sleepyheads awake," Mission Control said at one point, theorizing the communication car plug may have slipped from Evans' car.

The rehearsal routine was a familiar one for the three astronauts, donning space suits, activating switches and awakening the lunar lander named Challenger.

But this time there's a key difference. The moon, soaring in black space just ahead, is only one day away.

The men of Apollo 17 were tested, ready and on target for their lunar adventure. They perform the real thing Monday when Challenger sets down on the moon for an exploration science hopes will fill missing gaps about that world's evolution.

The astronauts are to move into lunar orbit on Sunday. In the rehearsal Cernan and Schmitt, who are to be the 11th and 12th Americans to visit the moon, float through a tunnel connecting the command ship, America, with the smaller lunar module. Then they close the hatch connecting the two craft, sealing themselves from the command ship to test oxygen and other systems.

Evans remains aboard America, just as he will when his crewmates land on the moon.

Cernan, the 38-year-old commander of the final Apollo, and Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist and the first U.S. scientist in space, boarded Challenger for the first time Friday and found it in good shape.

"It looks clean," Schmitt told Mission Control.

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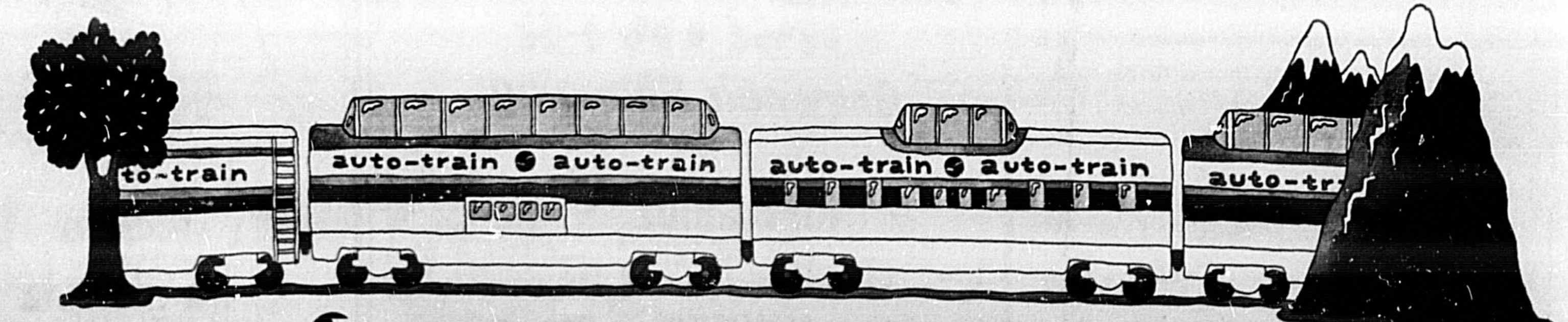
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Nip DeLand, 47-45

Hounds Still Have Lucky Horseshoe

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

Lamar Richardson found himself thrust into the role of the Lyman head basketball coach Friday and was successful in his "debut" as the

Greyhounds managed, just barely, a 47-45 victory over a fighting band of Bulldogs from DeLand.

Lyman head coach Bill Moore had to undergo surgery for removal of his appendix Thursday and will be confined to

his hospital bed for a few more days. He was rushed to the hospital Thursday morning and was operated on for a few hours later.

With Richardson in control the Hounds were a little slow in getting started and were hampered by two of their stars getting into early foul trouble.

Add to that another of their regulars out with an injured finger and you have several big reasons for their close victory.

John Williams put the Hounds ahead 2-0 with a field goal but the local crew was not to see the lead there after until late in the second period.

With the score tied 44 and 5:28 left in the first session the Hounds saw their 6-5 junior center, Randy Wright pick up his third personal and was taken out by coach Richardson. Wright did not return the rest of the first half.

Following Wright to the bench was Pat O'Neal who encountered his third personal with 4:35 left in the same period.

DeLand also was not without its problems as 6-6 Leonard Cook was charged with his third foul at the 4:17 mark of the first period.

The teams battled on even terms for most of the initial period but the Bulldogs came back with a late rally to emerge with a four point lead at the end of the session. They did have a 13-7 lead but a hoop by Kenny Hoek of Lyman with 29 seconds left put the score at 13-9 at the end of the quarter.

DeLand continued to build its lead in the early going of the second period. They had a 20-13 margin over the Hounds when the locals finally got their offense working.

Hoek hit a pair of long range bombs and Williams followed with hoop and a pair of free throws before Hoek came with another long jumper to make it 20-19.

Another doubledecker by Hoek later in the period finally put the Hounds in front again, 23-22. They raised it to 25-22 on a pair of free throws by Carl Gadsden. But again the Bulldogs refused to quit.

Cook returned to the lineup and promptly put in a hoop but then was charged with his fourth personal foul and had to be removed again.

DeLand finally regained the lead at the half, 28-27. The Hounds were hurt by poor shooting as they missed the front end of three straight 1-1 situations.

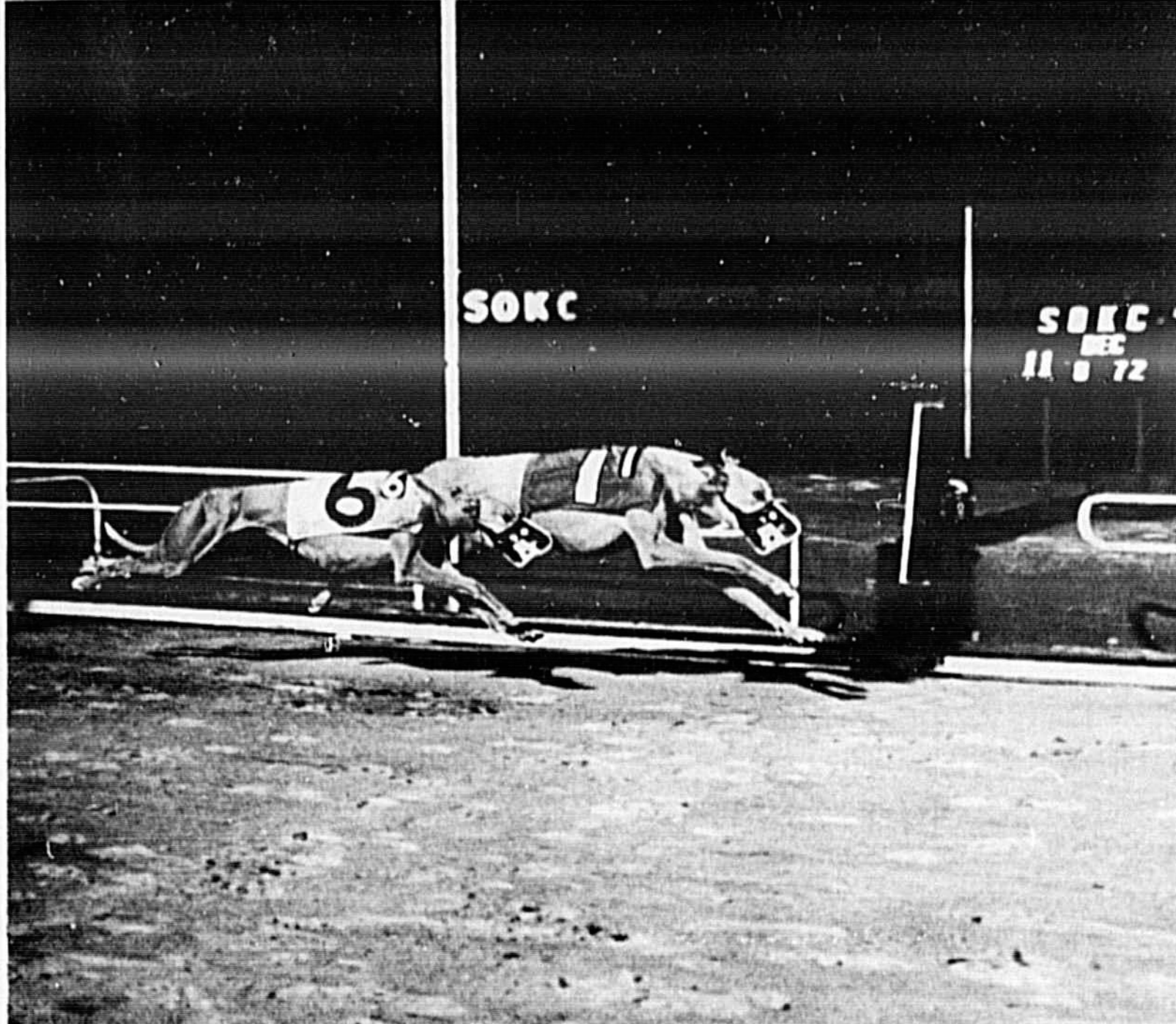
The third period was much

like the second, the Hounds coming back to get the lead, at 35-33 but then losing it again as the period came to a close 38-35. In their final period O'Neal, playing with four fouls, made a three point play on a fielder and free throw to knot the score at 42-42. A free throw by Wright put the Hounds in front 43-42. Cook came back to put the Bulldogs on top at 44-43. Hoops by Gadsden and Gidus gave the Hounds a three point lead with 45 seconds to play. John Williamson put in a free throw with 24 seconds to play but missed the second and the Hounds were able to run out the clock.

The Hounds had a Saturday night contest with the Orlando Lions, both teams coming into the game with perfect records.



THREE ON ONE brings Lyman a rebound in their game with DeLand Friday night. Mark Gidus (40), Kenny Hoek (13) and John Williams (30) are the Greyhounds who are teaming up on DeLand's Leonard Cook. Hounds won game 47-45.



HEADING FOR THE wire its Jabiru (1) about to nip Beauty Beat during the third race at the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club's School race season. The SOKC has completed half of its schooling races and is rapidly closing in on its opening date of Dec. 15.

Third Period Rush Seminoles Stop Colonial, 78-71

By GARY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

ORLANDO — Sanford's Fighting Seminoles had a strong third quarter and then held on to win Friday night, stopping the Colonial Grendiers 78-71. The win left Sanford with 2-3 record.

In junior varsity action, the Baby Seminoles pushed their mark to 2-1 with a 71-68 victory over the Colonial JVs. Randy Brown paced the young Tribe with 23 points and Phil Spake added 14.

The varsity Seminoles used a 31-point effort by Clifford Manley in posting their second win of the season. Sanford was plagued by foul trouble as all their starting guards and a starting forward all got four fouls early.

Ricky Rusli, Pat Crimmins and Tom Wheaton all sat on the bench most of the time, with Rusli and Crimmins fouling out in the late stages of the game.

Sanford held a slim 15-14 lead at the end of the first period, but had increased the margin to 30-37 by the end of the first half.

The Seminoles outscored Colonial 22-15 in the third period, and took a 52-42 lead as the game entered the final frame. With Seminoles going out on

HERALD SCOREBOARD
Seminoles 78, Colonial 71
Crimmins 22, 8
Roberts 0, 2, 2
Whalton 1, 1, 3
Cario 2, 0, 0
Sloan 5, 1, 4
Zewi 3, 4, 1
Rusli 3, 0, 0
Farrall 0, 0, 0
Manley 11, 9, 12
TOTALS 78, 71

Colonial 15, 22, 28-78
Seminoles 14, 13, 29-71
Fouled Out: Crimmins, Rusli, Wetherbee, Maddox
Personal Fouls: Seminoles 28, Colonial 24
Officials: Whelan, Houlier
JV: Seminoles 71, 68

Sanford was scheduled to meet Boone Saturday night, and will open their Big Eight Conference schedule December 15 when they tangle with the DeLand Bulldogs.

Sanford, DeLand, Daytona Mainland, Daytona Seabreeze, Gainesville, Winter Haven, Lakeland and Lakeland Kathleen make up the conference, currently in its first year of existence.

Sanford has never won a Big Eight athletic contest as they had a rather poor showing in conference football.

Raiders Ranked Sixth In Poll

The Seminoles Junior College Raiders are ranked sixth in the first state junior college basketball poll - released Saturday. The Raiders are

ranked behind fifth place Lake City, a team which in the local quint defeated handily a week ago.

Gulf Coast, with a 5-1 record, is the top-ranked team in the state, with Brevard ranked second and undefeated Pensacola third. Miami-Dade North is fourth in the ratings, followed by Lake City and Seminole.

Miami-Dade South, North Florida, Indian River and Broward North round out the top 10 in that order.

Seminole ranks fifth overall in team offense and 19th in team defense. The top offensive team is Polk Junior College of Winter Haven and St. Johns of Palatka is tops defensively.

The Raiders took two of the top 10 scorers in the state. Freshman Bennie Shaw is currently ranked second, while sophomore Willie Paulk is ranked number 10.

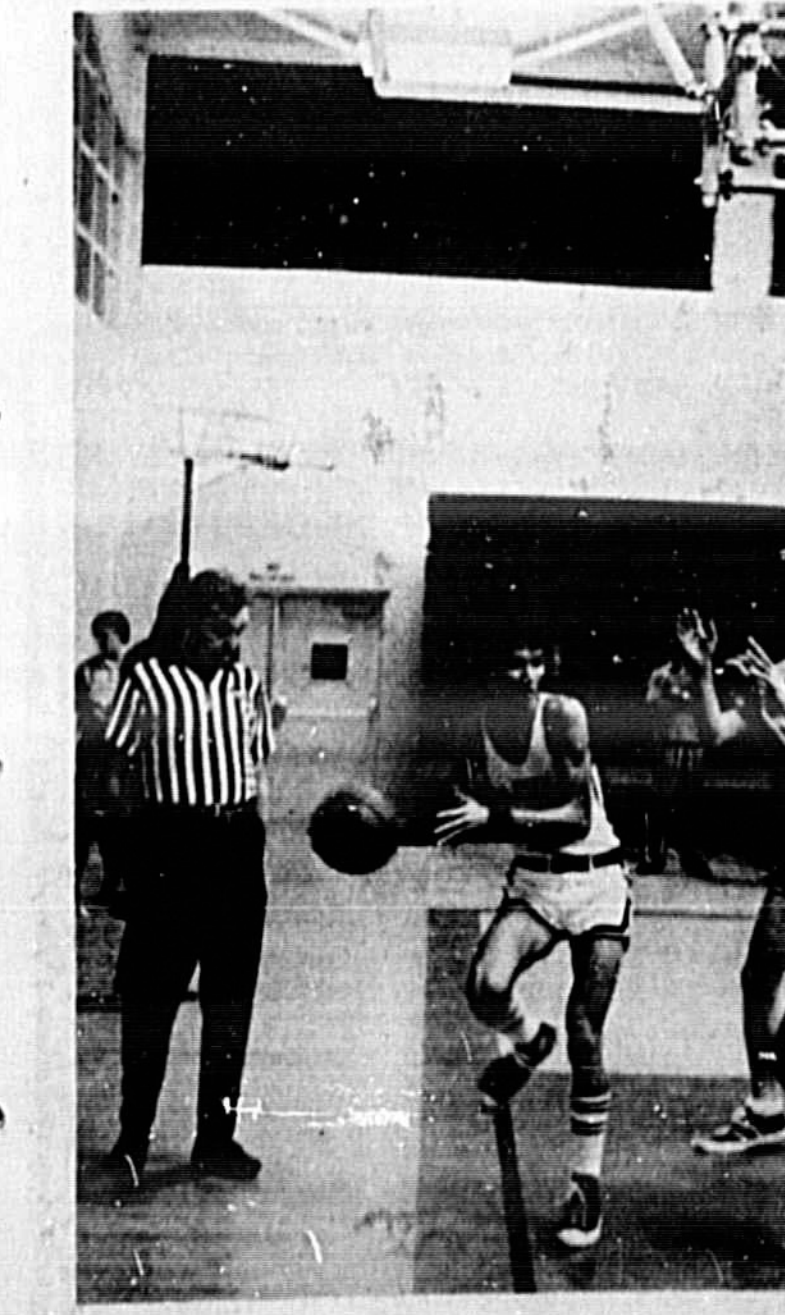
Bobby Hurst is rated 14th in assists, with Shaw 19th and Paulk 21st. Shaw is also 21st in field goal shooting percentage. Seminole's Chip Crawford and Jerry Wright are 13th and 14th, respectively, in field goal shooting, while Shaw is 20th.

Cote and Shuett shared high point honors with 18 each and Cleveland added another 15. Hounding out the scoring for the Hounds were Al Latimer and Al Cleveland with seven each.

Late in the third period the Baby Hounds led only 32-29 and were ahead by only 40-35 after three periods. But the Baby Bulldogs saw five regulars foul out of the game and were no match for the Hounds at the finish.

Walking the plank for DeLand were Tyrone Tinsley, Mike Timmers, Dave Benson, David Duke and Willie Jackson. Dukes was the high point man for the Bulldogs with 13.

The victory evened the Baby Hounds record at 1-1.



WHAT NOW is the dilemma facing this Colonial cager as he is about to fall out of bounds with no one to throw the ball to except three Sanford Seminoles. Sanford won game 78-71 on losers' court.

Lake Brantley Posts First Cage Victory

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Brantley's "Suicide Sophomores" completely dominated the boards and the floor Friday in their come-from-behind victory over Montverde 40-33 for the Patriots' first win of the hard-court season.

Montverde's Senior dominated club jumped out at the first of the game and then took the lead in the second quarter for a half-time lead, but conditioning, hustle, ball-handling and outstanding play by the Pats steadily moved the game out of reach in the third and final frames.

Pacing the Patriots were Anthony Collins and Curtis Merritt with 10 points apiece and Merritt teamed up with high post David Nelson to take out a Lake Brantley lease on

both offensive and defensive backboards. The play of two relative newcomers to the Brantley line-up made the difference in the game according to Head Coach Jay Hoover.

Coming from quarterback on the football squad to ball-handling point on the roundball team, Dan Anguilli was the key to victory for the Pats with his work. A pass receiving mate who joined Anguilli on the basketball court, Steve Hargis, earned his starting slot at a wing last night with a fine aggressive performance, also helped turn the tide.

Montverde's Steve Keppie and David Pittman started off the show, coming down the court twice to put the Eagles up front 4-0, but Merritt and Nelson's rebounding began to put the Pats into the driver's seat 10-7 at the first period break.

The game slowed down in the second quarter as neither team hit very well from the floor, and the Eagles made up their deficit to lead by halftime 15-14.

In the third period aggressive defensive play by the Pats forced several Eagles' turnovers and the Brantley victory march carried on to the final frame, dominating both 11-6 and 12-12.

"They couldn't penetrate our zone defense and we had the edge on them in conditioning at the end of the game," said Coach Hoover, whose Patriots, now 1-2, will meet Trinity Prep Junior Varsity this coming Tuesday night at Lake Brantley.

"We played a pretty good game and kept the defensive pressure up on them," Hoover said. "It was a good, team effort."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Championship Sarasota Mooney 13, Weahlichka 13

AA Semifinals Frostproof 33, Alachua Sante Fe 13
Jefferson County 13, Woodwood 12

AAA Semifinals Milton 22, New Smyrna Beach 5
Belle Glade 6, North Fort Myers 3

AAAA Semifinals Merritt Island 29, Hollywood Hills 22
Tallahassee Leon 21, St. Petersburg Seminole 17

HERALD SCOREBOARD
Lake Brantley 40, Montverde 33
Collins 5, 0, 2, 10
Merritt 10, 2, 3, 9
Hargis 2, 0, 0, 4
Anguilli 2, 1, 3, 4
Andrews 0, 0, 0, 0
TOTALS 40, 33

PG FT-A TP
Lake Brantley 10, 4, 14
Montverde 7, 8, 12-32

Prep Cage Results

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Bartlett 73, Jacksonville Maranatha 43
Dunedin 46, Largo 22
Suwannee County 40, Winter 38
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Key West 78, Coral Gables 75
North Miami 39, Miami Lakes 42
Miami Pace 39, Miami Springs 32
Miami Northland 70, North Miami Beach 57

Longwood 47, DeLand 45
Lake Brantley 40, Montverde 33
Lakeland 77, Sarasota Riverview 34
Dunedin 46, Citrus 32
Sanford 78, Orlando Colonial 71
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WALLACE—The Best

If there was a better all-around football player than Lynn's Greg Wallace this year we did not have the opportunity to see him play.

And this goes for the number one ranked team in the state, Merritt Island, who had the opportunity to view several occasions.

By "all around" we mean the fellow who can do it all, play both offense and defense with an equal degree of efficiency. And of course he is expected to be a standout on either offense or defense.

Defense was Wallace's "specialty" and he did it better than anyone, hands down.

Lynn defensive coach Bill Scott lights up when you talk about the play of Wallace. But he is quite the opposite when you talk of the laurels that should be falling upon the Lynn senior, but any net.

"They say Greg is too small," tells Scott. "But what do you want for size. Greg is 6-1 and weighs around 197 pounds. And that's far from being small!"

Wallace was supposed when the Vols at Farms people came out with their fourth annual "Unheralded Hero of the Year" award. That award went to Edgewater's Robert Adams, a very fine defensive end who averaged a dozen tackles a game.

Wallace was putting his helmet to an opponents uniform an average of 27 times a game and that from an inside linebacker spot where there are more offensive linemen to ward off before any tackling can be achieved.

When Lynn's grid team ran into early season difficulties and dropped three straight games the play of Wallace was not faltering in the least. He still was doing his great job of holding the enemy ball carriers in check. Naturally it takes more than one man to win games and that is why the Hounds suffered through their three straight losses.

Perhaps those who select the All-State Prep teams will recognize the talents of Wallace and give him his deserved honor.

TARNISHED IMAGE

We don't know how you feel but it's our belief the publicity man at Nebraska did an excellent job of getting Johnny Rodgers the crowd (all new Heisman Trophy as the top college player).

The "campaign" to get Rodgers the trophy included a great deal of publicity on how there was no way he could win the award since everyone would be voting against him because he was trouble with the law.

When Rodgers himself came out and stated he did not think he would get the award because of his police record. That too, was "planned" so to help get the nation's grid followers on his "side."

The "underdog" theme was instituted and it worked. Much to the dismay of many who really believed the Heisman award stood for something more than just a fellow who wears a football uniform on Saturday.

This, the complaint here isn't so much that Rodgers won the Heisman award but that the adverse publicity of his off the field antics was actually used to back the selection committee into a corner or sort. Did they have a choice?

It angers us to have someone try to predict our choice and then tell us that the reason we made it was because of prejudice. And that is exactly what occurred with this year's Heisman Trophy holder.

We certainly hope it's not a trend or the football awards will not be worth a thing. Nor will the image which they are expected to maintain.

Nicklaus Made It — And Has It Made

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (NEA) — This is a Jack Nicklaus retrospective.

Second Easy Win Oviedo Rolls Over Leesburg, 67-31

Oh, those poor Oviedo Lions. They had lost all of the big stars from the team that won the Orange Belt Basketball title and went into the division playoffs and did not have much returning.

That was the pre-season concept of Dale Miller's Oviedo cagers but after the first two games Miller might have a hard time trying to "sell" that story to any one.

Defense was Wallace's "specialty" and he did it better than anyone, hands down.

Lynn defensive coach Bill Scott lights up when you talk about the play of Wallace. But he is quite the opposite when you talk of the laurels that should be falling upon the Lynn senior, but any net.

"They say Greg is too small," tells Scott. "But what do you want for size. Greg is 6-1 and weighs around 197 pounds. And that's far from being small!"

Wallace was supposed when the Vols at Farms people came out with their fourth annual "Unheralded Hero of the Year" award. That award went to Edgewater's Robert Adams, a very fine defensive end who averaged a dozen tackles a game.

Wallace was putting his helmet to an opponents uniform an average of 27 times a game and that from an inside linebacker spot where there are more offensive linemen to ward off before any tackling can be achieved.

When Lynn's grid team ran into early season difficulties and dropped three straight games the play of Wallace was not faltering in the least. He still was doing his great job of holding the enemy ball carriers in check.

Naturally it takes more than one man to win games and that is why the Hounds suffered through their three straight losses.

Perhaps those who select the All-State Prep teams will recognize the talents of Wallace and give him his deserved honor.

TARNISHED IMAGE

We don't know how you feel but it's our belief the publicity man at Nebraska did an excellent job of getting Johnny Rodgers the crowd (all new Heisman Trophy as the top college player).

The "campaign" to get Rodgers the trophy included a great deal of publicity on how there was no way he could win the award since everyone would be voting against him because he was trouble with the law.

When Rodgers himself came out and stated he did not think he would get the award because of his police record. That too, was "planned" so to help get the nation's grid followers on his "side."

The "underdog" theme was instituted and it worked. Much to the dismay of many who really believed the Heisman award stood for something more than just a fellow who wears a football uniform on Saturday.

This, the complaint here isn't so much that Rodgers won the Heisman award but that the adverse publicity of his off the field antics was actually used to back the selection committee into a corner or sort. Did they have a choice?

It angers us to have someone try to predict our choice and then tell us that the reason we made it was because of prejudice. And that is exactly what occurred with this year's Heisman Trophy holder.

We certainly hope it's not a trend or the football awards will not be worth a thing. Nor will the image which they are expected to maintain.

Nicklaus Made It — And Has It Made

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (NEA) — This is a Jack Nicklaus retrospective.

Dallas Picked Over Redskins In 'Return'

By HUBERT MIZELL Associated Press Sports Writer

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Kent State Pulled 'Reverse' In 1972

KENT, O. — If nightmares could be marketed, coach Don James feels he could retire from his royalties.

The personal red head set up housekeeping at Kent State last year and watched in horror as his Golden Flashes responded to a 34 record.

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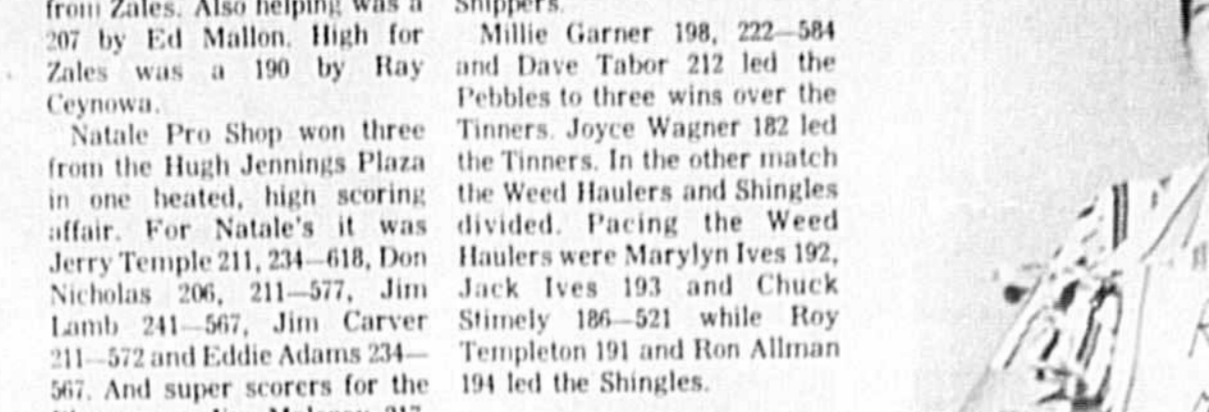
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Finally Find Mark City Keggers Regain Stature



ROSE REID displays her trophy and big smile after being awarded the most improved citizen in her ten pin loop which competes at Bowl America Sanford.

Three victories went to the Wipers in their match with the Lights last week as Ken Wilkins 221 and Don Witt 215 sparked the Wiper effort.

Also coming in with the wins were the Radators to led the Sparkplugs. Best for the plugs was a 140 by Pat Rouds.

Other high games in the circuit were produced by Joyce Dalton 202, Lewis Doran 191, Bob Barber 190, J. Bowling 189, Ed Malheur 189, Randy Hays 188, Leon Arthur 202, Rick Williams 211, Ed Mallon 190, Chuck Baker 205 and Wes Stoner 187.

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Wonder Weiner Makes Athletes Entrepreneurs

By IRA BERKOW NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The office is aglow with orange drapes, an orange shag rug and Irwin Weiner's office is also aglow with Weiner's cigar, Weiner's sparkling diamond ring and a telephone with buttons that won't quit flashing.

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on Frosty's Fairway

by Ron Frost

A couple of weeks ago, Fanchon McRoberts name showed up in the winners circle in a tournament involving members of the Rolling Hills Women's Golf Association and so I had assumed that Fanchon had changed her affiliation from Mayfair to Rolling Hills. Well, I stand corrected, for actually she belongs to such club. My apologies Fanchon.

Last week, the ladies of Mayfair competed in a low net tournament which saw Lib Robertson and Peg Billups finish in a tie for the top spot in "A" flight with a 76. In "B" flight, Hazel Duran captured top honors with a 68 while Genevieve Woodruff was "C" flight by carding a 75.

The monthly Mooney Award was shared by Stella Brooks and Dossie deGanahl.

Last weekend, the Mayfair Men's Golf Association sponsored an individual handicap tournament in which fifty members participated. An added award was given to the player coming closest to the fifth hole.

Would you believe that George Billups won the low gross prize? Well it's true and he did it with a most respectable score. George turned the front side in one under par 35, coming in with a 38 for a 73. I sure hope the handicap chairman is reading this!! Second low gross went to Dwight Street with a 76 in a match of cards over Herb McCoy.

In the low net category, Car Von Hertveldt fired his best round ever last Saturday, recording an 80 and an adjusted score of 65 giving him first place prize. Harold Ring was one stroke back at 66 and in at second spot. Third place was won by Rick Richardson with a 67. George Parks took fourth with 68 while Fred Koenig was fifth at 69. Three players were knotted at 70 sharing sixth place. They included R. C. Whitmore, Frank Huhn and Jack McGrotha. Three more players split seventh place with a 71. They were Harold Brooks, Robert Hunt and Mark Hipps.

The Second Annual Little Red School House Tournament will be played in either January or February of next year. We will have the exact date next week. Mitch Mooney has agreed once again to donate the trophies and Mitch will also match the total entry money, all of which will be donated to the Little Red School House which is an educational facility for retarded children.

It's usually about this time of year that the greens at Mayfair look like anything but greens. However, this year the situation appears to be much different. With our new greenskeeper and the fact that a different and more expensive winter grass is being used and applied, we are enjoying the layout much more than ever before. John Pierce & Co. has in fact made several major improvements which we will comment on in a week or two.

ROLLING HILLS

Last Thursday, the R-H women's association played a handicap tournament. Championship flight saw Mary Hendershot and Barbara Brewer both turn in 87's, however in a match of cards, Mary was awarded first place while Barbara took second. First low net went to Jan Radtke with an adjusted score of 74. Mill Wilson won second with 76.

In "A" flight, Mary Lou Linton won first low gross with a 96 while Peg Gordon won second with a 99. First low net went to Wanda Chiles with 77 in a match of cards over Babe Lenz who was second.

"B" flight, low gross was won by Louise Cross with a 102 while Velma Jenkins captured second at 104. Bernice Morris took the first low net award with 79. Cookie Klaus won the number two prize with 80.

In "C" flight, Alice Schultz fired a 104 and won first low gross. Midge Frey was second with 118. First low net went to Loucile Mathewson at 81 while Charlotte Cressman took second with 87.

Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Entries

MONDAY MATINEE

FIRST GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Ibarra Zerre, 2. Lito Yiz, 3. Angel Garcia, 4. Erosza Tani, 5. Sae Jose, 6. Acea Bastida, 7. Fernin Pedroza, 8. Rene Bengoa

SECOND GAME — Doubles

Seven Points: 1. Lito Yiz, 2. Angel Garcia, 3. Erosza Tani, 4. Sae Jose, 5. Rene Tani, 6. Bayo Garcia, 7. Ibarra Bengoa, 8. Sae Pedroza

THIRD GAME — Doubles

Seven Points: 1. Bayo Jose, 2. Lito Bengoa, 3. Angel Tani, 4. Fernin Zerre, 5. Sae Yiz, 6. Maruri Bastida, 7. Ibarra Mencha, 8. Erosza Pedroza

FOURTH GAME — Doubles

Seven Points: 1. Rene Luis, 2. Erosza Garcia, 3. Rene Catalano, 4. Acea Mencha, 5. Chicho Martorell, 6. Maruri Laca, 7. Arre Pedro, 8. Maruri Augustin

FIFTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points

1. Erosza Pedro, 2. Manolo Augustin, 3. Rene Garcia, 4. Quinto Lopez, 5. Arre Muguertza, 6. Gasti Juan

SIXTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points

1. Julio Tani, 2. Arre Garcia, 3. Chicho Mencha, 4. Maruri Martorell, 5. Erosza Laca, 6. Bayo Laca, 7. Quinto Catalano, 8. Rene Pedro

SEVENTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points

1. Erosza Yiz, 2. Angel Jose, 3. Acea Zerre, 4. Sae Tani, 5. Ibarra Bastida, 6. Fernin Bengoa, 7. Lito Mencha, 8. Maruri Pedroza

EIGHTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points

1. Gasti Martorell, 2. Quinto Augustin, 3. Chicho Muguertza, 4. Manolo Juan, 5. Arre Erosza, 6. Sae Jose, 7. Muguertza, 8. Erosza

NINTH GAME — Singles — Seven Points

1. Rene, 2. Gasti, 3. Garcia, 4. Juan, 5. Augustin, 6. Erosza, 7. Muguertza, 8. Manolo

ELEVENTH GAME — Doubles

Seven Points: 1. Quinto Luis, 2. Rene Erosza, 3. Julio Pedro, 4. Arre Augustin, 5. Manolo Catalano, 6. Arre Juan, 7. Gasti Garcia, 8. Erosza Muguertza

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ROCKVILLE CENTER, N.Y.

—Lorrie Koch, Carpentersville, Ill., averaged 213 for her first six games to take a 14-pin lead after the first round in the \$23,000 Long Island Open Bowling Tournament.

FOOTBALL

BOSTON—Rice football coach Al Conover, rumored in line for the head job at his alma mater Wake Forest, announced Friday he would remain at Rice and sign a five-year contract.

Plugcasters Score Big Fall Bluefish Run Hits Daytona Piers

SALT WATER NOTES

Party boats working out of Inlet Harbor have been going outside again and reports are good on red snapper catches. Winter kingfish are keeping the trolling boats active when weather calms enough to permit offshore fishing.

Captain Gil King on the "Dandy L" steered his party to a catch of 40 kings last Sunday. Wayne O'Neal of Sanford hit the jackpot with a 15 pound channel bass and 15 large bluefish in Ponce Inlet recently, according to word from Don Smith Sporting Goods Store.

The Fall run of bluefish hit Daytona Main Street Pier Saturday striking anything between 10 and 20 fish a day. Plug casters using Seagor's lures were getting strikes on almost every cast for a while. Merle Keller reported catches of over 50 each for Tom Porter and Harry Gressing. Both fishermen using a snaillet on the bottom took their share also.

Along with the blues, wahoo, drum, and sheepshead contributed to a very successful day for every one on the pier. Wayne Brady, manager of the "Fishin' Hole" Bait and Tackle Shop in Daytona had word of good catches of drum, sheepshead and assorted panfish from all bridges in the area and glowing reports of big bluefish in the Inlet. Brady also mentioned that channel bass were showing up in the surf south of New Smyrna.

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Buddy Puch and Ed Pennington filed their ice chest with 22 trout the same day plugging the same area. Puch took top honors with one of six pounds, the TT-23 Mirrourle again doing the job.

FRESH WATER REPORT

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MAYOR AND MRS. LEE MOORE

CHAMPAGNE, candlelight, luxurious holiday surroundings, delectable cuisine, heavenly music and beyond-teal people all combined at Mayfair Country Club to usher in the social season at the annual Champagne Ball. It was super-frail! See Candid Chatter.

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First Title Ever Steelers Bidding For Crown

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

For 29 seasons the Pittsburgh Steelers have been sort of like the "nice guys" of the National Football League. Not that they've always finished last. But they've never finished first.

On Sunday—and with a little bit of help from Cincinnati on Saturday—the Steelers can finally achieve that goal, a championship, mainly the American Conference Central Division crown. Pittsburgh has to beat Houston and the Bengals have to defeat Cleveland to make the Steeler dream come true.

Then there's Atlanta. The Falcons, in only their seventh NFL season, are within a victory of a title, too. They need some help, too. If Atlanta can knock off San Francisco on Sunday and St. Louis can upset the Los Angeles Rams, the Falcons will own the National Conference West crown.

And there's Green Bay, hardly a stranger to championships but a preseason pick this year to be a bystander to the NFC Central brawl between Minnesota and Detroit.

The Packers, at 8-4, hold a one-game lead over the Vikings and Lions. But, unlike the Steelers and Falcons, Green Bay needs no help to clinch its division. A victory over Minnesota will wrap it up. Even if the Packers and Lions finish tied for the lead at the end of the season, Green Bay would get the title by virtue of its two victories over Detroit.

In Saturday's other game, the Dallas Cowboys, needing a victory to lock up the NFC "wild card" berth, host the Washington Redskins.

Sunday's other games have Augustin, 3. Rene Garcia, 4. Quinto Lopez, 5. Arre Muguertza, 6. Gasti Juan

SIXTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Julio Tani, 2. Arre Garcia, 3. Chicho Mencha, 4. Maruri Martorell, 5. Erosza Laca, 6. Bayo Laca, 7. Quinto Catalano, 8. Rene Pedro

SEVENTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Erosza Yiz, 2. Angel Jose, 3. Acea Zerre, 4. Sae Tani, 5. Ibarra Bastida, 6. Fernin Bengoa, 7. Lito Mencha, 8. Maruri Pedroza

EIGHTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Gasti Martorell, 2. Quinto Augustin, 3. Chicho Muguertza, 4. Manolo Juan, 5. Arre Erosza, 6. Sae Jose, 7. Muguertza, 8. Erosza

NINTH GAME — Singles — Seven Points: 1. Rene, 2. Gasti, 3. Garcia, 4. Juan, 5. Augustin, 6. Erosza, 7. Muguertza, 8. Manolo

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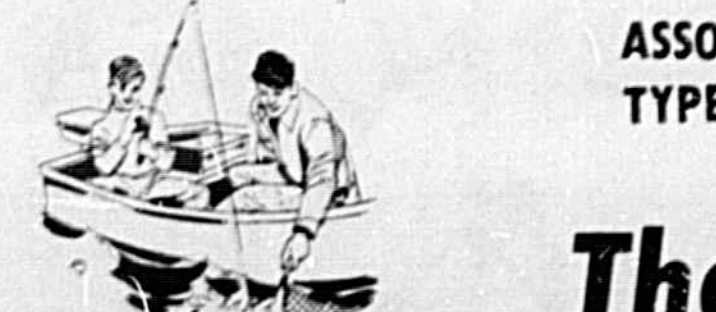
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Engagements

Deborah Ann Hall-Roy Thomas English

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hall, 308 South Sunland Drive, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Deborah Ann Hall, to Roy Thomas English, son of Mrs. Nettie English, also of this city. The bride-elect is a graduate of Seminole High School and is presently employed at Walt Disney World. Her fiancé attended Seminole Junior College and is currently in Army basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 25, at 7:30 p.m., at Central Baptist Church. All friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend the ceremony.



MISS DEBORAH GAYLE WILKINS

Deborah Gayle Wilkins-John William Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Wilkins, 408 Lake Blvd., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Gayle Wilkins, to John William Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hawkins, 1227 Forest Drive, also of this city.

Born in Raleigh, N.C., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. G. Wilkins and the late Mr. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lewis, all of Raleigh.

Miss Wilkins is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School. Her fiancé, who was born in Sanford, is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Heaney Sr., Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins of Lake Morroe.

At Seminole High School he was a member of the football team and Interact Club. He will graduate in June, 1973, from Florida Technological University and is employed by Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

The wedding will be an event of March 17, 1973, at 4 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church. All friends are cordially invited.



MISS DEBORAH ANN HALL

Miss Geri-Ann Warnke, H.E. Stephens Exchange Vows In Candlelight Rites

Miss Geri-Ann Warnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Albert Warnke of Denver, and former resident of Sanford, became the bride of Harold Edward Stephens of San Diego, Calif., on Nov. 25, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Denver.

The couple wrote their own vows and said them before Rev. Allan Lee who officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. They stood before an altar decorated with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums flanked by lighted tapers in two seven-branch candelabra.

Adding to the illumination of the scene were hurricane lanterns at each center aisle pew which were marked with swags of greenery and sheaves of wheat tied with green velvet bows.

A program of nuptial music was provided by John Gottschall, organist, and vocalist, Larry Davila, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride entered on the arm of her father in a gown of candlelight organza etched with alençon lace which also marked her mantilla veil. Her softly tapered skirt ended in a chapel train and she carried yellow roses.

Mrs. Robert Bardos of San Diego was matron of honor and bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Miss Melinda Lee Warnke, a freshman at Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., and Miss Ann Tudor of Craig, Colo.



MRS. HAROLD EDWARD STEPHENS

They wore gowns of emerald green velvet with ivory lace ruffles inset at the neckline and wrist. Green velvet bows were in their hair and they wore cameo chokers which were given to them by the bride.

The groom, a graduate of the University of California, is general manager of the Public Schools Credit Union of San Diego where the couple will live after a wedding trip to Mexico.



MISS JULIE IRENE GANAS

Julie Irene Ganas-Allen Leroy Aten II

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ganas of Sanford are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Julie Irene Ganas, to Allen Leroy Aten II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel P. Hamilton of Longwood.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect was graduated from Seminole High School where she was president of the Para Med Club, vice-president of Candy Strippers, member of the swim team, Keyettes, French Club, Yearbook Staff, football manager and has been a

diagnostic radiologic technology student at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Mr. Aten, born in Patterson, N.J., was also graduated from Seminole High School where he was president of the French Club. He is employed by Henrich, Inc. of Winter Park, as draftsman.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mildred Squires and Mrs. Mae Freeman, both of Sanford.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 23 at the Rolling Hills Moravian Church.



MISS LINDIA JOYCE BROWN

Lindia Joyce Brown-Lewis Albert Norton Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis N. Brown, 501 Elm Drive, Casselberry, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Lindia Joyce Brown, to Lewis Albert Norton Jr., son of Mrs. Jean A. Norton, Vestal, N.Y.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ben Turner and the late Mr. Turner and Mrs. W. H. Brown and the late Mr. Brown, all of Leaksville, Miss.

Miss Brown is a 1970 graduate of Lyman High School where she was a member of National Honor Society, the Annual staff and Campus Crusades. She is employed as an accounting clerk with Stromberg-Carlson Corp.

Her fiancé, who was born in Vestal, is a 1963 graduate of Vestal Central High School. He attended Broome Technical Community College, is a Vietnam veteran and is employed by Florida Press, Inc.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 3, 1973, at 2 p.m., at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.



Planning Holiday Dance

JINGLE BELLS, JINGLE BELLS dominate the scene as the Democratic Executive Committee's Decorating committee prepares for their Holiday Dance Dec. 29 at the Mayfair

Country Club. Left to right are Jean Norris, Bob Pearson, Linda Lohr, Virginia Mercer and Richard Telson. Everybody's invited! (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

American Business Women

CITRUS CHAPTER of American Business Women's Association officers are left to right, Mrs. Joyce Whiten, recording secretary; Mrs. Patricia Ellery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sue Whitaker, treasurer; and Mrs. Nina Brodie, president. At the last meeting at Altamonte Springs Ramada Inn, Mrs. June Berkmeier spoke to the group on the State Bankers Association and its role in the economy. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)



Welcome Wagon Officers

NEW OFFICERS of Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon are, left to right, Mrs. Mickey McLenda, second vice president; Mrs. Betty Stone, first vice president; Mrs. Connie Leslie, Welcome

Wagon hostess; and Mrs. Phyllis Cramer, president. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

'Candid Chatter'



BY DORIS WILLIAMS SOCIETY EDITOR

After the ball is over... would you believe there's more, more and more balls coming up!

So ball and ball-t tonight and tomorrow.

MISTY! Don't miss the most endearing and colorful show, "The Captured Dolls", to be presented by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

Tom, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m., or Sunday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m., at Seminole High School auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

After the ballet, head for Sanford Civic Center where the Policeman's Ball will be in full swing, beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets to this one are also available at the door.

Now back to the season's most glittering gala of them all, Seminole Mutual Concert Association's annual Champagne Ball last Saturday night at Mayfair Country Club.

And dazzling decorations depicting an old-fashioned Christmas, it was a night for the beautiful people to eat, drink and be merry... a prelude to the opening of Seminole's social season.

The ball chairman, MRS. WALTER A. (BILL) GELFOW AND co-chairman, MRS. BILL (JERRY) KIRK didn't miss a trick in planning the brilliant fete.

For the gala Bill chose a swishing gown with fitted waist and long full sleeves combining pimiento and avocado tones and screened with tiny dots.

Jerry dared to be brave (and sexy) in a black velvet creation, halter-inspired, which was terrific.

Upon arrival, revelers sipped the sparkling bubbly and munched on divine hors d'oeuvres for a hospitable happy hour before a steak dinner with all the fixings at 8 p.m.

Dancing began at 9 p.m. to the magic music of SKIP BROWN and his band... and to the delight of the merrymakers... on into the wee smalls.

It was a night when Midway was never lovelier and His Majesty sported some mighty fancy threads. I just adore the aura of formality and dignity reflected at these beautiful affairs... everybody is so pretty.

Sophisticated and seductive black was in the lime-light with lots of anatomy bared in many of the gorgeous gowns.

Among those wearing black were JUNE LOHMAN, STELLA WOODHOUSE, LINDA VOLTOLINE and RUTH JEAN ROSSON.

Also bowing out in black were MRS. G.V. (HILDA) GARAY and ALBA PAYAS.

Alba's husband, ARMANDO, is former Cuban lawyer and is now a Spanish professor at Florida Technological University.

LIZ PAULUCCI danced in on the arm of handsome DR. NORMAN HELFERICH, a Winter Park physician. She was lovely in black velvet embellished with swirls of red embroidered polka dots. I noted that a white orchid was pinned to her handbag.

DR. MARIA PEREZ was as sparkling as the Christmas tree in a elegant long-sleeved red crushed velvet gown.

Think pink was the mood of JEAN CLONTEZ in an exquisite sheer soft pink gown fashioned with pillows of pleats in the flowing skirt.

Our own LIZ MATHIEUX was most striking in a coral creation designed along the slim silhouette.

Joining us (my Mary and Larry and my escort) at our table were VALERIE AND GEORGE WELLD and DR. MICHAEL GUTMAN and his fiancée, DONNA MOORE.

Valerie abandoned "The Captured Dolls" and her lecturers for a gown featuring the layered look... a print quilted skirt, orange vest and white ruffled blouse.

Donna chose a colorful hand-screened print gown. Never could quite figure out whether my Mary was from the other side of the Milky Way, somewhere over the rainbow or from a page of French history in her Marie Antoinette curls and blue and silver original creation.

In addition to the merriment of the exciting evening, it was SHEPHERD JOHN POLK'S birthday so the group joined in a sing-along to wish him a happy birthday.

It was with reluctance that everybody departed the festive party site with a "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

And to the vivacious chairmen? 'Y'all done good!

Friends of JEANNE AND GERALD WARNEK will surely want to read all about their daughter's wedding in today's Herald.

The Warnkes have lived in Denver for eight years where Gerald is flight training supervisor for United Airlines. Jeanne is a former Herald staff and according to a note she plans to visit Sanford after the new year.

Members and guests were delighted with the latest modes from the Village Shop with LOUISE GILL as the fashion commentator.

Mrs. G. ANDREW (AUDREY) SPEER surprised the LEGALS with a box of refreshing punch. Invited to join the happy occasion were MRS. GEORGE

BECKWITH, MRS. VOLIE (CONNIE) WILLIAMS, MRS. JACK (LOUISE) NANTES, MRS. W. E. (PATSY) HUTCHISON, MRS. KENNETH (SUE) LEFFLER AND MRS. WILLIAM (NORMA) RAGSDALE.

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MODELING FASHIONS from the Village Shop at a luncheon... fashion show honoring Seminole County Legal Secretaries "bees" wives are, from left, Gay Waller, Linda Koerner, Julie Hall and Sherra Jones. (Staff Photo)

A. (ROSE) SPEER, MRS. M. W. (DORIS) GREENSTEIN, MISS J. S. (LBY) CLEVELAND AND MRS. JOHN (DOT) POLK.

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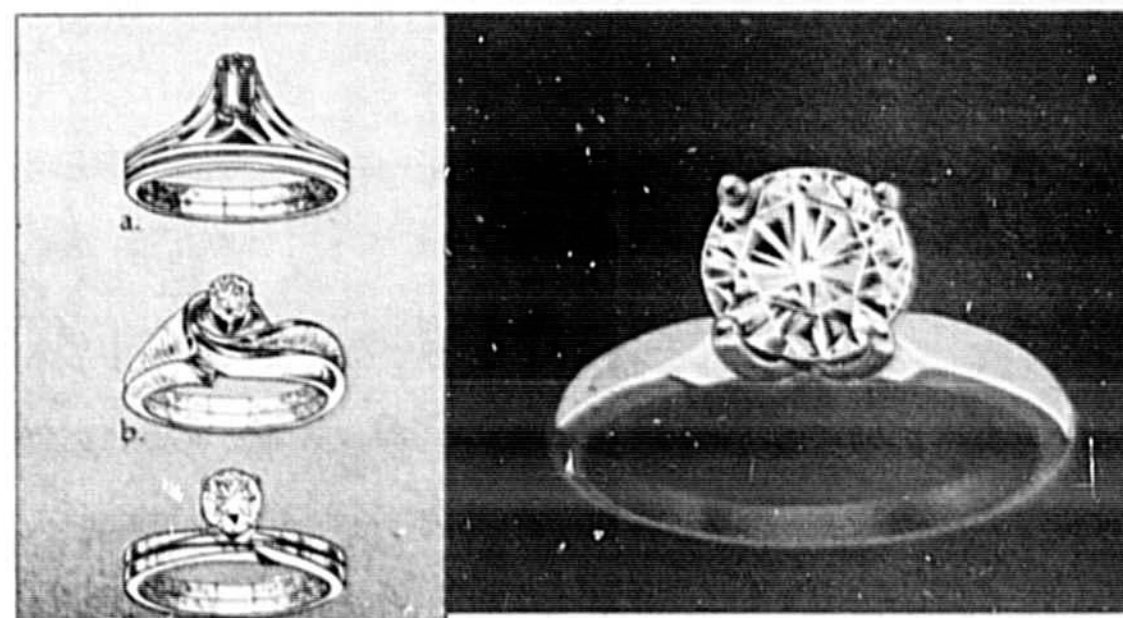
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Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

By MARILYN GORDON

Not too much to report this week because instead of dashing around and about Seminole County I had to study for exams.

I love people who do exciting things!

As the saying goes, "When you're hot, you're hot," and Whirl and Twirl is just that. This lively square dance club

Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Bill Pickett and Ken Miller took time off recently for seeing the world and adventuring. First Bill and wife, Georgia, accompanied by some of their parishioners—Clare and Lillian Balmer, Reba McClain and the Phillip Marriotti—went on a tour that included the Holy Land, England, Rome, Greece and Egypt.

Then Ken and his pretty wife, Peggy, hosted anchor and sailed to the Bahamas aboard a sloop belonging to his Mom and Dad. They ran into some squalls, which Peggy says, looking back made the trip "more interesting."

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Geneva Gems

By LIZ MATHIEUX

My very dear friend, Ruth Jenkinson, flew in from Cincinnati, Ohio, for a 24 hour visit. She is a professional with Transactional Analysis.

Ruthie was so excited about this new method of counseling that she packed one suitcase with nothing but books for me to read. I am a readaholic and if I despair, will read labels on medicine bottles and telephone books.

I too had heard of something new in this field so instead of sleeping, I just gabbed.

The Casselberry Elementary School has had a busy month, thanks to their principal, Charles Harp. Mr. Harp is trying to start a Blood Bank for the CTF (Council of Teachers and Parents) membership.

Their safety patrol marched in the Casselberry Christmas parade. Casselberry's parade grows bigger and better every year. I waved to Santa and he blew me a kiss.

The fourth grade classes will present the annual Christmas program, Dec. 17, 18, 19, in the school library. The all musical program will include specially arranged songs for the group including the traditional ones and a few mountain folk songs.

Also the fifth grade chorus will perform. This is a selected group of 40 students who have special talents and interest in music.

The group will introduce a new Christmas song, "Santa's Unit Zekeus Now." This song alone should startle you with curiosity into coming out to hear these talented students.

Well, Joe and I surely had a surprise the other night when we stopped over at Fairway Plaza for a moment to see Helen and Houston King.

Helen looks marvelous. She has lost so much weight and Houston's hair is almost the same shade as mine.

It was real good to see both of them. We were once neighbors over in Country Club Manor and I might add that they were good neighbors.

Almost forgot to tell you that I also saw Pearl Scott the same night that I saw Helen and Houston and I have not seen her for so long.

Mrs. Wilbur Nolan called to invite me and Joe to the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary on Dec. 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Elder Society Baptist Church and if the good Lord's willing, we will go. That is also the day when our

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Week of December 11, 1972
An area west of Park Avenue, bounded on the north by West 13th Street and McCracken Road and on the south by West 25th Street and extending to the west city limits line.

Week of December 18, 1972
An area west of Park Avenue, between West 13th Street and all the way to Lake Monroe and extending to the west city limits line of Persimmon Avenue.

Week of December 25, 1972
An area east of Park Avenue and north of East 13th Street and Celery Avenue and all the way to Lake Monroe and extending to the east city limits line.

Carroll Righter's HOROSCOPE
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Whatever benefits come today are not likely to be in accordance with plans already made. You would be wise to act in a conventional manner so that the possibility of upsets are minimized. Avoid those who act in a bombastic fashion.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Keep busy with business matters and forget social activities since others are not in a good mood today. A new contact may be disappointing to you. Await better news before the week ends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your good reputation could be ruined if you are not careful today when others are in a strange mood. Be sure to pay an important bill and avoid arguments that could be expensive. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are tempted to make radical changes where your business outlets are concerned and this would lead to chaos instead of advancement. Solve problems wisely instead. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't try to pull a fast one in your eagerness to get out of debt, but do it sensibly. Find a new outlet for your capabilities. Keep a promise to make and get the backing you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Carry through with contracts you have with associates and you find you are ahead of the game. Don't permit a civic matter to upset you. This could be a VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Begin the new week properly by getting right at all the work facing you. Higher-ups are observing you, so do an excellent job. Get yourself in line for a raise instead of a scolding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care you don't run off on an expensive tangent and neglect important work that needs to be done. Do something thoughtful for those around you and gain the cooperation you want and need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are forceful with those who live with you, a terrible argument could result. A kind attitude instead is wise. Get rid of those fixed ideas and have more harmony in the home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to keep appointments today but it is important that you are in the right mood first. You could receive a letter that is upsetting but it is an opportunity to disagree.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid extravagance in expenditures or you may regret it later. Get busy budgeting your money after talking with a financier. Then you will know what you should do in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study what your true position is with others, both in business and social life, and know what is best to do in the future. Not a good day to contact friends. They are too preoccupied now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It is wise to keep promises made to others instead of trying to squirm out of them. Attend to problematical affairs and clear the slate for the future. Much progress can be made at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those young persons who should train for a trouble-shooting vocation, since there is much desire to be doing something exciting. Your progeny may want to stir up trouble just to prove the ability of straining it out later.

Give as much ethical and religious training as possible so that this life becomes a happy one. Teach sportsmanship early in life. Use the right psychology here.

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

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BETTY CANARY More Power to Us Reasonable Folks

By BETTY CANARY

It's that time of year when we begin opening our homes to friends. The season of feasts and festivities. For the public good, the better understanding of our fellow men and women, the following research:

BROKE AND DISGUSTED

DEAR B. AND D.: Yours, if you're telling it like it is. And I think you are.

DEAR ABBY: I've read about so many divorced women whose husbands have married younger girls, while Mother stayed single and raised the children.

The saddest part is when the children marry, and the "new wife" attends the wedding with Father, and poor old Mother has to attend the wedding alone.

Jennie Sue is a pretty girl, and she doesn't give a hoot for this boy. She is only interested in his money, but my wife says this is one wedding that is going to be the talk of the town. It sure is, when I file bankruptcy to pay the bill!

I said, "If this marriage lasts I will be a monkey's uncle, so why don't you just get Jennie Sue a \$300 wedding gown and give ten bucks to the preacher and skip the frills and the bills?"

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WIN AT BRIDGE Saturday, Dec. 9

Talking Instead of Thinking

NORTH
A Q 8 4
K 7
Q 4 2
J 5 2

EAST (D)
Q 10 8
Q 10 8
2 3
K 8 6

SOUTH
J 10 9 2
A 3
K 10 5
A 10 4

None vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 4 Pass Pass
Opening lead - 3

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hard luck Joe looked at the three diamonds that West had led and remarked, "Too bad you used Stayman, partner. No trump would be a far better contract than four spades."

Then Joe led his jack of trumps and finesse after West followed low. East was in with the king and led a diamond.

West's ruff led the second defensive trick and shifted to a heart.

Joe had to lead clubs later and had no way to avoid the loss of two tricks in that suit.

"My usual luck," complained Joe, "has been the same number of cards in each suit. The trump finesse was what I needed. West got a ruff. Everything happens to me."

"Shut up and deal," growled North. He had seen

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hornin

CAMPUS CLATTER WITH BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwartz

CAPTAIN EASY

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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

BLONDE

by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk and Sy Barry

Abortion: Pro And Con

Four Methods, Safety Factors Reviewed

By DONNA ESTES

During the past six weeks, The Sanford Herald has reported all sides of the issue of most current interest among women—abortion. The stories were intended to give facts—both pro and con—in the controversy so that informed women could make up their own minds.

Is abortion morally right? Is the fetus a living human being? Is abortion actually murder or merely a way to dispose of a lump of protoplasm which is presenting a physical or mental problem or an inconvenience. Should women have the right over their own body?

PHYSICIANS' OPINIONS

Prominent Sanford physician, Dr. Brooke Smith in an interview said in his view the fetus is a living human being different from all others from the moment of conception.

Worry Clinic

Jerry's brother was a medical "goose-stepper." He looked on physicians as if they were God Almighty! So he died early because he was told to so and not from his cancer! So fight instead of goose-stepping to your grave!

GOOSE-STEPPERS: Alas, most Americans are psychologically trained. In the goose-steppers, as the German soldiers used to be called. For the Germans were taught never to question authority but to slavishly march over a precipice or into the face of sure death from a cannon's mouth.

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TINY FEET of a 10 week fetus are shown in relation to an adult's hand. The perfectly formed feet demonstrate that the baby's body is completely formed at this time.

ABORTION METHODS: But, how are abortions performed? Although The Herald contacted the offices of six physicians in Seminole and Orange Counties, none were available to describe the methods of abortion.

SUCTION CURETTAGE: Suction curettage, also known as the vacuum method, is most often used during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

DILATION AND CURETTAGE: Dilation and curettage is also used during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. The procedure, however involves dilating the cervix and inserting a sharp curette into the uterus.

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Viability... (the ability to survive outside the uterus) according to the medical books, was about 30 weeks, 30 years ago. Now it is as early as 20 weeks into the pregnancy.

ABORTIONS are not always successful. At least 37 children have survived abortion in New York where the hysterotomy method was used.

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235 Homes Program Explained. By JULIAN STENSTROM. There are two sides to every coin, to every question, to every debate, to a slice of bread, to almost everything.

Pollution Controls May Solve Crisis. GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida's current sewage treatment crisis, which has prompted the Department of Pollution Control to slap a building moratorium on many cities, may be at least partially solved by a new waste water disposal method being tested by the University of Florida and the city of Tallahassee.

How To Obtain Consumer Help. By LOUISE L. GILL. Extension Home Economics Agent. As a consumer you have the right to complain. And you have the right to expect that some adjustments be made about purchases that have not lived up to expectations.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS. Contemporary design with the bedroom wing raised five steps to utilize the lower areas, this three-bedroom ranch home was designed for a builder.

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Real Estate Question Box

Editor:
I realize that the real estate business in Florida is supervised by the Florida Real Estate Commission which is comprised of three licensed real estate brokers appointed by the Governor. Do you think the real estate profession should govern itself?
FRS, Sanford

Dear FRS:
You've touched on a question which could be quite controversial. We talked to some real estate people and some non-real estate people. Strangely enough, we find them on both sides of the fence. Some real estate people believe that the real estate commission should be comprised only by brokers while others believe that there should be some non-professional real estate people also on the commission. By the same token, some non-real estate people believe the same way. While The Herald does not wish to publish an official opinion on this question, the editor of this column has always felt that any board or agency representing the people of Florida in regulating a type of business or profession should have some lay people on the governing board.
Today, for instance, the Florida Real Estate Commission has some very stringent procedures for licensing salesmen. These procedures are considered by some to be even more stringent in the case of salesmen obtaining brokers' licenses. And, although it might be very unlikely, it is conceivable that the three-man Florida Real Estate Commission, made up of three licensed brokers, could — under the present statutes — make it so difficult for salesmen to become brokers that it could lock out future competition. We see no reason why the Florida Real Estate Commission could not be comprised of three brokers and two laymen. After all, the purpose of regulating the real estate profession is to protect the people and not the brokers and salesmen in the profession. Two, the legislative action and in the final analysis it belongs to the people.

Editor:
My husband and I now long ago inherited a sizable lot in a certain subdivision. We placed our present home on the market and went to an architect to have plans drawn for a new home to be built on this particular lot. The architect, however, informed us that the type of structure we want to erect does not conform to a restriction in the deed and that we cannot build the kind of home we desire. I was under the impression that as long as our proposed home met all zoning requirements we could build any way we wanted to.
Mrs. JSK, Sanford

Dear Mrs. JSK:
Zoning does control to a large degree the use to which a particular lot or parcel of land may be put. However, there are times when a subdivision, for example, when he sells the lot in his subdivision may include in the deed a restriction that requires a certain type may be constructed. There can also be deed restrictions to cover a multitude of other things, even including the cost of homes. Deed restrictions are usually recorded in the public records. It is always wise when buying property to inquire about deed restrictions, if any.

Editor:
Several years ago I purchased a government owned home in Sanford. Each year when the mortgage company mails me the mortgage analysis slip it indicates that I paid so much for MIP. I remember the attorney mentioning this at closing but I can't recall just exactly what it is. Could you explain it?
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Also, here's a word of caution to some homeowners who have FHA mortgages on their homes. The term "mortgage insurance premium" has absolutely nothing to do with mortgage cancellation insurance. We have encountered some homeowners with FHA insured mortgages who were under the impression that MIP meant that if hubby died the mortgage would be paid off and his wife and children would have the home free and clear. This is not so. Again, the mortgage insurance premium you pay each month pays only for FHA insuring the mortgage company's loan to you.

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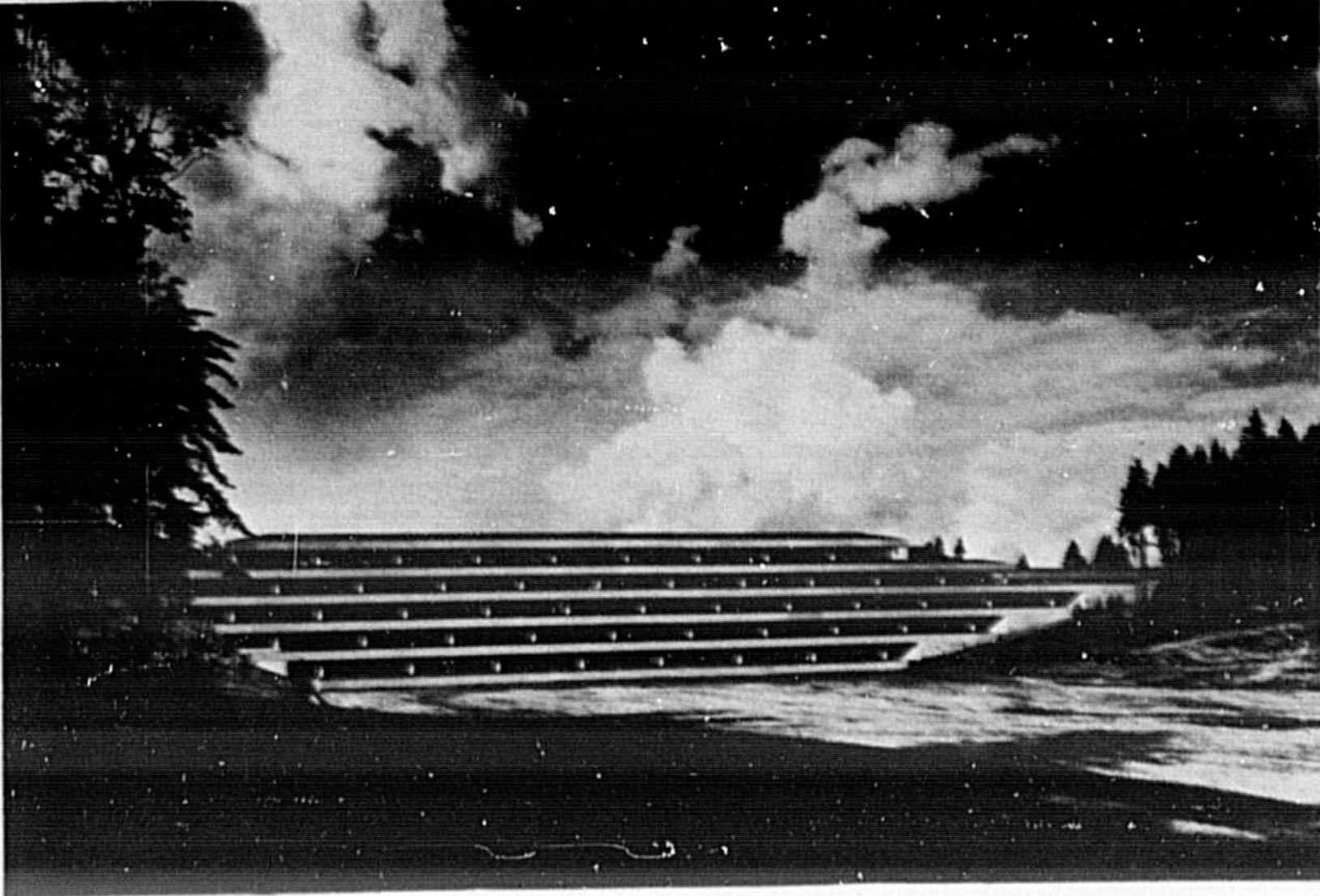
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By American Architects Nine Buildings Honored

By CLYDIE SMITH
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Nine buildings, including a "superb house" in Switzerland, rated the "best in architecture" in this year's Honor Awards program sponsored by the American Institute of Architects (AIA), headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Other winners in this 34th annual competition to select the nation's highest recognition for architectural excellence included two large performing arts complexes and two designs that converted old buildings into new uses.

Grand Opening For Condominium

A large group of local officials, bankers, construction officers and other invited guests were on hand at the grand opening party marking completion of the northside beachside second highrise condominium, Golden Arms, at 601 N. Atlantic Avenue, New Smyrna Beach, Florida.

Hosting the gathering were officials of Myers & Gallagher, Inc., Winter Park, developers of the 80-unit condominium complex.

George Wright, president of Arnold & Wright, Gainesville, the general contractor for the project turned over a symbolic key to W. Vernon Myers, president of the owner-developer, signifying completion of the construction.

Other Myers & Gallagher officials attending the opening were vice presidents Raymond E. Myers, Sheridan Ellis-Brown and Robert W. Dyer. Dyer, who has been in personal charge of the local project, said 85 per cent of the apartments in the new complex have been sold and that occupancy began in November.

The oceanfront condominium features complete apartment units with two bedrooms and two baths. Each unit has a balcony facing the ocean and includes drapes, carpeting, air conditioning and heat. Kitchens are equipped with dishwasher, disposal, double stainless steel sinks and mica cabinets.

Each suite is provided with closed circuit TV identification located in the lobby for the protection of residents.

Reserved enclosed garage facilities are provided for each apartment with additional guest parking available.

Special features of the complex for the use of residents include a large swimming pool, putting green, shuffleboard court and gas-fired luau barbecue pits.

Golden Arms residents will also enjoy laundry facilities on each floor and individual storage closets. A resident manager will be located on the premises.

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Architects for the project were Greening and Sayers of Daytona Beach. W. Vernon Myers was responsible for the design of the complex.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newswriters

Selecting the proper paint roller for the job at hand may sometimes appear a bit confusing because of the wide variety of roller covers offered by manufacturers for specific tasks.

There is, however, a rule-of-thumb developed from years of experience: the smoother the surface to be painted, the shorter the nap of the roller; therefore, the rougher the surface, the longer the nap.

Short nap covers are best on plaster and dry walls, medium on light stucco and smooth concrete, long nap on rough masonry, brick, block, heavy stucco and wire fences.

While manufacturers neglected for years to advise consumers which rollers were intended for which jobs, the tendency is now to tell on the packaging some facts about the rollers. Some hardware paint stores have selector displays to assist in making the correct choice.

The paint tray should be filled to where the shoreline of paint reaches halfway up the slanted surface. The roller is loaded by dipping it in the tray, then rolling over the higher and drier surface to remove paint. On vertical surfaces, the first stroke should be upward, then downward, then crosswise. Always start rolling in a dry section and toward the one just painted. Don't press down. Let the roller do the work. Roll slowly and carefully into trimmed edges. The edge should be done first with a trim brush or edging tool.

If you roll too fast, the roller will spin at the end of a stroke, causing splatters. Don't make the common mistake of keeping the roller going after it has begun to run dry.

Prompt cleaning of the roller immediately after use has been widely assured longer life and continued good results. Squeeze excess paint from a removable cover with a roller cleaning tool or paper repeatedly on old newspapers. For oil paints, immerse the cover in any good roller cleaner, turpentine or mineral spirits. Or place the roller cover in a large glass jar partially filled with a cleaner, then agitate and repeat several times. If you have used latex/water paints, the smoother the surface, wipe the roller dry. Storing the roller in a plastic bag will keep it fresh and clean.

Close relatives of paint rollers are flat applicators and paint mitts. The applicator, a kind of pad, usually of lamb skin or mohair, is akin to brushing since it strokes the finish right onto and into the surface. The mitt, which fits over the hand, is especially useful for painting things like pipes, gutters, downspouts, wrought iron railings, flagpoles, etc.

Sweating windows and walls, squeaky floors and stairs, and plaster and concrete patching are among the 35 problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

An outside ladder should be placed against the house so that the foot of it is about one-fourth its length away from the foundation. Example: with a 20-foot ladder, the bottom of it should be 5 feet away from the house foundation.

Spinning a paint roller at the end of a stroke will cause splattering.

In purchasing plastic laminate for an irregular surface, make a pattern of the top to be covered, then have the lumber yard cut it the same shape as the pattern.

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Consider A Plant For Christmas Gift

By DAVID DeVOLL
Extension Agent

Still wondering about a Christmas gift for a friend that has everything? Consider a tree or shrub for the garden, or a houseplant.

New Homeowners would especially welcome a tree or shrub gift. Select a plant that can be used in the home landscape. It should also be native or adapted to the area.

Some of the ornamental plants that would make a good gift include the many varieties of holly, cedar, yucca, magnolia and pine. The local nurseryman or florist can help you in the final selection.

If you are considering a house plant gift, such foliage plants as philodendron, English ivy, Christmas cactus, or even a potted azalea or camellia. Other plants popular for indoor landscaping, particularly during the holiday season, are poinsettia, Jerusalem cherry, Christmas pepper and chrysanthemum.

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No 'Humbbug' Here Atmosphere Creates 'Old Time Yule'

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newswriters

We may be approaching the ghost of Christmas past. It cometh as Dickens revisited. Just in time, maybe, to revitalize the spirit and get everyone in the act.

Humbug, you say. Be as it may. Fatten the goose for the turkey. The setting is there for a nostalgic, romantic Yuletide fall of merriment, revelry, Christmas carols and red old-fashioned hospitality. Give it everything you've got.

It has a lot going for it, so drag out the atmosphere—antimacassars, kerosene lamps, quilts for guests, gather holly and pine, the Christmas ornaments from the attic. Fill the bowls with Peffermuse cookies. Prepare the stockings for the fireplace.

Are there holly sprigs and berries to "crackle in the lamp heat of the windows" as Dickens noted? Or light up the windows with an electric Christmas tree? Hang the mistletoe high overhead (so a guest in flowing tresses will be taken by surprise).

Put the jolly folk to work practicing "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen" on their guitars. The long-haired youths, slim as Bob Cratchit, may cast the shadow of a Dickens Christmas though they don't have fiddles. The piano's "Silent Night" may waken a partridge in a pear tree or the sleeping canary in his cage.

There may be a sulking Scrooge or two (about the house) to claim "that cold or heat will not penetrate" even in this era, but who will notice in reviving the real spirit of Christmas. Each will do his share of scrubbing, polishing, cooking, shopping. You hope. Fashions are in the swing of the Dickensian mood—long coats, fur, or not, bright red, green, brass-buttoned black, and trailing scarves that sweep shops in a relentless search for last-minute goodies.

Cleaning must be done days before the odors of detergents, polishes, waxes and cleaning fluids are lost in the aroma of gingerbread, candy, pumpkin pie and plum pudding. To get in the spirit of Christmas days in advance, savor the pudding as the Cratchits did.

...A great deal of steam? The pudding was out of the copper. A smell like a washing-day: that was the cloth. A smell like an eating house, and a pastry cook's next door to each other, with a laundress's next door to that. That was the pudding. At serving time, it resembles a "speckled canton-bell" — blazing in half-of-half-quarter of ignited brandy, and bedight with Christmas holly stuck into the top ...

Such a pudding can write a great compliment from a man. His wife's greatest success since their marriage, said Bob Cratchit. Of her goose, he remarked "there never was such a goose." And he served the wassail bowl "with beaming looks" while chestnuts on the fire were heard to "sputter and crackle noisily." Tiny Tim made the famous Christmas toast: "God Bless us Everyman, now and then, and Christmas Day no more." All you need is Christmas spirit.

Gather the family or friends to stir cranberries and popcorn for the tree. Test the piano for tuning. Shine the dance floor. Flip a coin to see who cleans the oven before the turkey is put in. If there is a lamp post outdoors twine it around and around with pine rope. Add a spray of pine and a decorative flip—a big red bow or a sprig of mistletoe. You might string tiny white lights through the pine rope. And don't forget to trim the front door. A wreath is as good a Yuletide welcome sign as any.

If all the work has been done early, the merriment can begin at tree-trimming time.

OPEN HOUSE U.S. builders move into foreign markets

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

The price of homes has nearly doubled in the last five years, with the greatest increases experienced during the last year. Home loan interest rates are now hovering around the 8 1/2 per cent mark.

No, that's not the situation in your community. But it is the plight of home buyers in London, England. A ten per cent hike in the cost of living was experienced during the last year. Inflation is becoming a monster of a problem in Europe, notably evident in escalating rates of real estate.

In the wake of rising prices, increasing numbers of housing projects are being planned and started in Europe by builders and developers from the United States.

One key stimulus for foreign developers entering this country's real estate market is tied to financing. In many cases they can obtain construction funds at more favorable rates in the United States than is available in their own home country.

From the drawing board phase, through financing and construction, to the merchandising program for completed projects — real estate is rapidly becoming an international industry.

Q. Since building costs are so high, why are there so many special features being offered in today's new homes?

A. Competition and public demand funds up the answer. Nathan H. Rogg, president of the National Association of Home Builders, stressed this point in a recent speech.

"The American people are demanding more in the private housing industry than ever before. Not even in the period immediately following World War II were their demands so great."

Q. Will this be an all-time record year in volume of new home construction?

A. It will be a high-volume year for new home unit construction "starts," but probably not a record-breaker. The number of starts has been slipping below earlier projections.

Many factors have been contributed to this "slippage," among them being the mysterious skyward plunge of lumber and plywood costs. Another interesting observation is the high volume of mobile home sales this year — considerably above expectations.

Q. We own an apartment in this area (Boston) and would like to exchange it for a larger property. However, we understand such an exchange would no longer relieve us of a capital gains tax. True?

A. Generally, if the value of your present investment property is less than the value of the property you are acquiring through an exchange, your capital gains tax will be deferred. For more details, inquire at your local Internal Revenue Service office.

Questions from readers are invited. Address J. M. Woodard, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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County Reverses Again, Allows Building Permits

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole County Commission Tuesday reversed themselves for the second time in a week, third time in the past month, and voted to allow the county zoning board to issue permits for two residential and apartment developments.

The action came after new commissioner Mike Hattaway retracted his vote of a week ago and sided with Commission chairman Greg Drummond and commissioner Sidney Vihlen Jr., to allow release of building permits for Windfield Reserve and Lake Brantley Arms.

A week ago, Hattaway voted with Commissioners John Kimbrough and Dick Williams, to reserve a previous county commission action, which approved the developments a month ago.

But Tuesday, Hattaway took another route to approve the matter as it stood a month ago, before Williams and Hattaway, new commissioners, were elected to the county board.

The plot thickened when groups of South Seminole residents near the developments became alarmed over the number of people who would be bringing more overcrowding of schools and causing increased traffic congestion.

Some were present during development discussions by commissioners and their presence no doubt had an effect upon the vote of each commissioner.

There were shouts of "financial blackmail" and "pressure by special interest groups" after the latest commission action and dissident residents even went so far as to hire attorney Roger Berry to represent them before the county body.

Farmers To Feel Pollution Controls

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

Agriculture, industry, municipalities, and just plain citizens are beginning to feel the nip of regulations created in recent years to protect our air, water, and the rest of the environment from pollution. By 1975, which seems to be a magic date, these laws and many more now in the works will be here in full force.

These regulations will seek to clear sooty skies and dirty water, muffle loud noises, put down foul odors, control dust from fields, and roads, and control some methods of food production. For most they will mean an immediate and sometimes painful pinch on the pocketbook, but better hearing and healthier lungs at retirement.

Some of these regulations will be aimed directly at the farmers. Feedlots are coming under particular attention. Regulations will control when and how wastes are to be disposed of and in some places will have something to say about odors. If a feedlot is situated near a lake, river or stream, it will be inspected by a number and of agencies.

The burning of crop residues is one in particular that will have to be seriously curtailed in many places. In Florida, burning of various substances to heat groves and nurseries is being eliminated and only approved heaters will be authorized in the future.

Some states are enacting noise pollution control ordinances. The main way this will affect a farmer is if he employs a hired hand who will be protected from noises of machinery such as tractors, combines, and so forth.

The regulations that will most seriously affect agricultural operations are those dealing with agricultural chemicals, from feed additives to herbicides. These regulations restrict the materials that can be used, by whom they can be used, and where they can be used.

All of these regulations have one aim - to reduce pollution and thus provide a healthier environment. In doing so, everyone will be dug in their pockets a little deeper and that includes you and me.

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73—Motorcycles
74—Trucks And Trailers
75—Autos For Sale

1 Lost & Found
LOST: Black pup, brown markings, 4 mo. old, named "Sue". Owner: 70 yr. old lady in wheel chair, address: 322-2611.
LOST: From Sanford Middle School, 4 Gemhard Flute, \$15 Reward. No questions asked. 322-1750.

2 Personals
ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Tall F. Free. 442-207 for "We Care"—"Hotline"—Adults or Teens.

3 Business Opportunities
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COIN LAUNDRY
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15 Lady for babysitting in exchange for room, board, and small fee. In Sanford area. 647-9365 for info.

16 Ladies to pack carrots. Over 18 yrs. old. Zeilwood. For transportation furnished. Phone 322-2188 for information.

17 AAA EMPLOYMENT
1/4 mile off 17-92, Casselberry
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18 Nurses Aides and LPN's. Apply in person Seminole Lodge Nursing Home, 300 S. Bay Ave.

19 Applications being accepted for bartender and waitress. Apply to Club Diamond, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary.

20 Lady for present part time or full time work. Choose hours. Ph. 671-2184.

21 TO BUY OR SELL AVON
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2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, screened front porch, 1 car garage, quiet area, near 34th & Palmto 1145 mo. References & mo. security deposit required. 322-6085.

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Warehouse or shop in NEW 14 INDUSTRIAL PARK, SR 44 & Hickman Dr. 20,000 sq. ft., 11,000 sq. ft. or less. Call 322-2232.

31 Houses For Sale
Bargain
Three bedroom, 2 bath, new, carpeted, central air conditioning. Equity and no qualifying.
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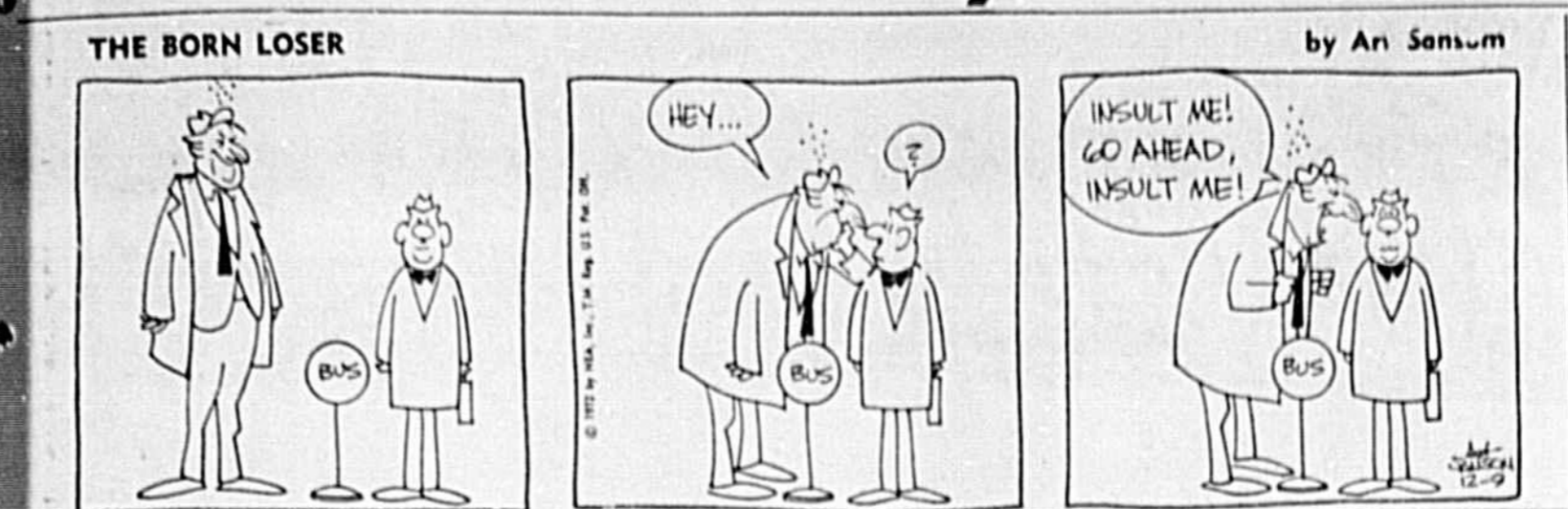
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Don't you need new slippers? Select a pair of Daniel Green from KNIGHT'S SHOES, 208 E. 3rd St.
Stainless Salad Set, \$2.95, practical & pretty. GUALTNEY JEWELERS, 204 Park Ave.
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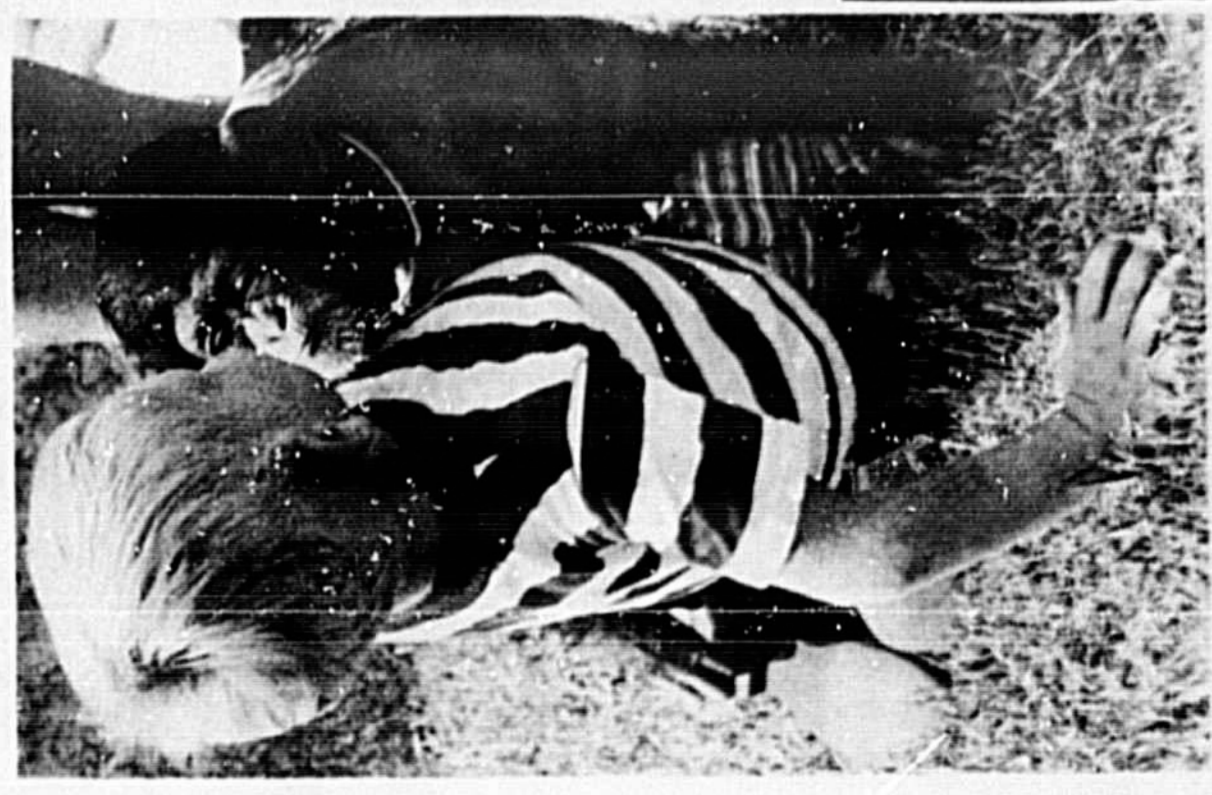
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New York Bank Has Money Museum

Coins Count:

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One of the most interesting places to visit for coin collectors is the Chase Manhattan Museum, which is housed in the building at 60 Wall Street, New York City.

The museum is a branch of the American Numismatic Society, which is a non-profit organization devoted to the study of coins and medals.

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By PAUL J. WEIS
Copy News Service

This County's Only Elected City Clerk

Not A Babysitter

By DONNA ESTES

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NEW YORK (AP) —



ONNIE R. SHOMATE... 18 years on the job

CROSS WORDS

Answers Page 2E

ACROSS

1. Man on the beach; change
4. Pelican quarry
7. Method; Latin word
12. Not informed
13. (Of) forecast
14. Overcast
15. changes
16. Article of faith
17. Some
18. Partner of
19. Plowshare
22. Steeple-shaped
27. Neighbor of Colorado
28. Central point
29. Interfer; abbr.
31. "Behind Cain"

DOWN

1. Mangled
2. Single
3. Annual
4. April weather
5. Bohemian
6. Golf expert
7. Came together
8. Breakfast or lunch dish
9. Red Cross volunteer
10. Foreman
11. Determined
12. Ineffective position
13. Prig
14. Teacher
15. Make amends
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