

Evening Herald

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Zeigler Denies Killings

WINTER GARDEN (AP) — W.T. Ziegler, a prominent businessman in this small Central Florida town, is confident he will be found innocent of the bloody Christmas Eve murders of his wife and three other persons, his attorney says.

In a first step toward proving Zeigler's innocence, attorney Ralph Hadley III said Wednesday he has given authorities information which could clear Zeigler, 35, of charges he gunned down his wife, in-laws and a customer in a furniture store he owns.

"We wish to announce that Tommy Zeigler asserts that he is innocent of the charges against him and is confident that upon a complete investigation he will be cleared," Hadley told a news conference.

Hadley said he gave police the names of witnesses who say a car containing "three or four black males" cruised slowly in front of Zeigler's home Dec. 24.

He said he also supplied the names of others who possibly noticed the same car in front of Zeigler's store about the time of the slayings.

In addition, Hadley said he has provided detectives with Zeigler's account of what happened that night, but refused to outline his client's version of events.

The attorney also said that Zeigler has renounced all claim to two insurance policies on his wife's life totaling \$520,000.

"Mr. Zeigler loved his wife and doesn't want to profit from her death," Hadley said.

Police have cited the two policies, which were taken out in the last two months, as a motive for the killing of Ziegler's wife, Eunice, 32, and Charles Mays, 35, a long-time customer at Zeigler's store.

Detectives say Mays was lured to the store the night of the shootings to be set up as a robber and then killed.

But the killing of Mrs. Ziegler's parents, Perry Edwards, 72, and Virginia Edwards, 52, remained a mystery, police said. Detectives say they don't know whether they were part of the alleged plot or dropped by the store by chance.

Hadley, however, said he has not ruled out robbery as a motive in the killings and repeated an earlier statement that Zeigler may have been the victim of a revenge plot by blacks for his participation in a recent police investigation.

Hadley said he found it "interesting that Mr. Mays, who was supposed to be paying cash for a \$350 color television set, had a basket of food delivered to his home earlier in the day as a Christmas gift for the needy."

Meanwhile, police revealed the identities of their two star witnesses in the case.

One is Robert Foster of Oakland, a friend of Mays who accompanied Mays to the store the night of the murders. The second is Ed Williams of Oakland, a part-time Zeigler employee who happened upon the scene.

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WEATHER

Today's high 70, low 50. Becoming partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Lows near 50. Variable winds around 10 m.p.h. becoming southeasterly and increasing Friday. Details and tides on Page 5-A.



A BUY DAY AT TG OFFICE

The Seminole County tax collector's office did a landslide business in license tags yesterday, the day to renew half-year tags. Tag and title clerk Jan Jenkins, left, and Donna Tenet fill out forms and issue tags. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Altomonte Captain Comments

Police Rights A Reality

BY DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
(Part in a Series)

The job of a police officer for this that were not investigated thoroughly is of yesterday, says Capt. David Gunter of the Altomonte Spring Police Department.

"It's something of the past," Gunter said. "When allegations of wrongdoing — complaints are not against an officer today and, soft, verbal — every bit of evidence should be heard and the officer should have the same rights as any citizen on the streets."

"A citizen is not taken to court and told he is guilty

without evidence being presented. "Why not treat a law officer in the same way a citizen is treated," the police captain said.

Noting the Altomonte department has a formal procedure whereby complaints are handled, Gunter said the procedures strictly follow the police "bill of rights". The officer is advised of the charges being leveled against him and he is read his rights — "the while nine yards," Gunter said.

A thorough internal investigation is then held and if the charge is serious, the officer, before being suspended, pending completion of the investigation and hearing, is told

what he is being suspended for and what his rights are.

"Our hands are not tied by the law," he said, adding that the U. S. Supreme Court's Miranda decision requiring that suspects be told their rights did not stop successful prosecutions of law violators. "We just make better cases now," Gunter said.

"A bad apple — a bad police officer — will show himself in a manner which will be revealed in a thorough investigation usually done through our detective bureau," he said, adding a couple city officers have been cleared of charges through thorough investigations.

Gunter also pointed out that a person who alleges falsely that an officer is guilty of a serious crime can be prosecuted criminally and is also liable civilly to the officer as an individual.

Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher said the men of his department were protected by civil service prior to the passage of the state police bill of rights and the rules gave the men redress and grievance procedures.

"The law may not have been needed in Casselberry, but this may not have been the case in other communities," Karcher said, adding he cannot speak for anyone else.

"I think it is a fine piece of

legislation and Florida is a trail-blazer in this area. Florida is one of the few states with such a comprehensive piece of legislation," the Casselberry chief said.

He added, however, that the law needs "some strengthening, or clarification. There are some vague areas in it," Karcher said, pointing, in particular, to the section of the law concerning the review boards which are to hear complaints against officers.

Saying the law leaves the review board provision rather in "mid-air," Karcher said the law doesn't tell when or where the review board must be invoked while it does designate what the board shall consist of and what its authority is.

Winter Springs Police Chief John Gavoruhk said that he personally believes that the law has helped and gives both the person making a complaint against an officer and the officer protection.

"If there are bad officers, an investigation will bring it out and if the offense is bad enough the officer can be dismissed," Gavoruhk said.

Gavoruhk said he has set up complaint procedures in line with the law for his department, but that he is getting with other departments locally to revise and update further the procedures.

Geneva Man First 1976 Road Victim

A 49-year-old Geneva man became Seminole's first traffic fatality of 1976 when the new year was scarcely three hours old, State Troopers said today.

The Florida Highway Patrol reported Charles Ray Thompson of Shad Lane, Geneva, was killed when his compact sedan went out of control about 3 a.m. on SR-426 two miles south of Geneva, slid off the wet roadway and hit a tree roadside.

Sheriff's deputies jailed two men in connection with the 1 a.m. robbery of a Daytona Beach man in the Midway community east of Sanford.

Joseph Andrew Sykes, 24, of 1838 Coolidge Ave., and Jerome McIntyre, 24, of 12th St., both Sanford, were held in lieu of \$10,000 bond each at county jail on robbery charges.

Thefts Probed

As the new year began police and sheriff's deputies were

Freeman, Binford Still Face Trials

By BOB LLOYD

Herald Staff Writer

County Attorney Thomas G. Freeman and Seminole County Port Authority Chairman Tom A. Binford are still scheduled for trials this month on felony grand jury indictments after unsuccessful efforts to quash the charges in circuit court.

Seminole-Brevard Chief Circuit Judge Virgil B. Conkling denied Freeman's motion to dismiss in a Wednesday hearing. The court dismissed an indictment against Binford but accepted a re-filing of the same charges by State Atty. Abbott Herring's office by direct information.

Binford's attorney, Roger Berry, agreed to the state's dropping the indictment for false swearing and perjury against his client.

Assistant State Atty. Bill Heffernan said the direct information on the charges corrects errors in the indictment — the citing of the wrong county commission district and wrong statute number for the alleged offense. Binford is docketed for trial on Jan. 26.

Binford waived arraignment and entered a plea of innocent to the charges in connection with his qualifying for an unsuccessful 1974 bid for a county commission seat.

The Seminole County Grand Jury returned the indictments against Freeman and Binford on Dec. 19 after a four-week probe into an aborted \$517,000 county purchase deal on a 103-acre south Seminole tract proposed for use as a county clay pit.

Binford was a witness before the grand jury. Judge Conkling on Wednesday ordered that Binford, Herring and the court be furnished with sealed transcripts of Binford's secret grand jury testimony.

There was no indication as to why Herring's office requested the transcript. Binford was the real estate salesman handling the aborted clay pit deal.

Freeman said he was surprised at the court's ruling that he is a public official and denial of his motion to dismiss the indictment accusing him of soliciting unlawful compensation.

Freeman denied any wrongdoing and said the charge



Defense Atty. J. Cheney Mason, left, confers with client, County Atty. Thomas G. Freeman, in anteroom outside of grand jury room after yesterday's hearing. Picture was taken through holiday-decorated window. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

is "politically based and motivated... just hogwash."

The indictment charges that Freeman asked John Morris, Chelsea Title and Guaranty Co. official, to excessively charge Lester Mandell \$15,000 for title insurance on the clay pit tract and to give Freeman a \$12,400 kickback.

Defense attorney J. Cheney Mason argued in the Wednesday hearing that Freeman isn't a public official but an "independent contractor" furnishing legal services to the County Commission. Mason said the law under which Freeman is charged doesn't apply to him.

Freeman told reporters he wants to quickly present his side of the story to a trial jury. He is scheduled for trial in circuit court the week of Jan. 19 but Mason said he'll seek a continuance of the trial because he's scheduled to defend a

client in an Orlando murder trial at that time.

Mason said he'll again seek to get the Freeman felony indictment dismissed next week using an affidavit signed by Morris, a grand jury witness, that state's charge against Freeman is "totally false."

Herring says he has a sworn statement from Morris that is contrary to the affidavit and the court ordered a transcript made of Morris' grand jury testimony.

Unless the court orders otherwise, the hearing on the new motion to dismiss the Freeman felony charge could be closed to the public and press if Morris' grand jury testimony is aired.

Mason didn't rule out appealing Wednesday's ruling to the Fourth District Court of Appeals but he said he'll probably file the second motion instead.

New Winter Springs Unit

Firehouse Is Readied

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Fire Chief Charles Holzman Sr. looks back on a year which has seen great progress on the part of his department.

This time last year, the department (consisting of two paid men) was busy moving into the city's first fire station — a \$175,000 building shared with other city offices. Now he looks forward to additional personnel, vehicles and a second facility.

Prior to the move the limited equipment acquired and maintained by the Volunteer Fire Department was not even protected from the weather.

Holzman, who had been serving as fire chief since he was hired as the city's first paid fireman in 1973, was appointed fire chief and empowered with administrative authority only after the city passed an ordinance in October, 1974, officially creating a city fire department for the first time.

With the benefit of CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) funding from the federal government, the department gained a new fireman in January and another in February. Included in this year's budget are funds for two additional paid men starting this month. Holzman said he will go before council to ask if funds are available in the city treasury.

Also budgeted are funds to pick up the salaries of men now

under CETA when the grant runs out on June 30.

Backing up the paid firemen are 24 trained volunteers, who pull shifts sleeping in the fire department ready-room at night. This year, for the first time, Holzman said \$3,500 was appropriated for compensating the volunteers for time accumulated on an individual basis.

Holzman said the volunteers and paid firemen perform well together as crews and the paid men also participate in all the volunteer fire department activities. "The volunteers are so good at helping out and coming in on their spare time to do what needs to be done," Holzman said.

When Fire Station No. 2 opens in the Tusawilla area of town, Holzman said, he will not be able to man it full time and will have to appeal to residents of that area to join the volunteers.

Because of the distance between the other sections of town where present volunteer firemen reside the response time would not make it practical. He hopes to hire the new men who will staff the new station on a paid basis as soon as possible so that they may be trained prior to being put on their own at the facility.

The fire house and property, which it is located on land valued at more than \$100,000, are a gift from Gulfstream Land and Development Corp., developer of Tusawilla Planned Unit Development

(PUD).

The 3,400-acre PUD extends to the Oviedo city limits and the city fire equipment presently must travel seven miles from Fire Station No. 1 to reach the area. The site for the new station is behind the information center and Northern Way in a commercially zoned area.

The new fire facility is nearing completion. An overhead door is now being manufactured and the interior work on the building is awaiting its delivery.

Putting the new facility into operation also hinges on the delivery of two new pumper trucks. Originally scheduled for delivery in October, but now put off until May, is a \$49,186 pumper ordered from Central Florida Mack Trucks, Inc. in March.

Holzman said a Mack representative and the representative of another company, which might supply an alternate vehicle through Mack, are expected to be at Monday night's meeting of city council to shorten delivery time.

The \$37,673 JACO pumper ordered in September, 1974, from Jack Cocks Co. of Mobile, Ala., due for delivery in February, is reportedly still on schedule.

Holzman said as soon as one of the new trucks arrive one of the present pumpers will be transferred to the new Tusawilla station.

1975 Highlights In The News

County Jail Fire Claimed 11 Lives

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

June 9, 1975 will be remembered in Central Florida.

It started as a seemingly normal sunny Monday but at nighttime thick clouds of dense, acrid smoke billowing from the Seminole County Jail adjacent to the courthouse in downtown Sanford turned it into a nightmare.

The lives of 10 jail inmates and a correction officer were snuffed out by the smoke from a pile of smoldering foam mattresses in the second-floor jail. Word of the holocaust spread rapidly and hundreds of spectators flocked to the grim scene as all available law enforcement officers and firemen worked for 90 minutes to evacuate the 63 prisoners from the jail building.

Hospitals in Seminole and Orange Counties received and treated victims of the fire, all suffering from smoke inhalation.

The mattress fire itself was contained to a tiny former hospital cellblock but the intense heat generated fires that charred books, tables and materials in an adjacent "classroom cell" and heavy steel jail walls were buckled and charred.

In the aftermath of the fatal jail fire county prisoners were housed in jails in surrounding counties at a cost of approximately \$1,000-a-day.

There was a grand jury probe of the jail fire and \$84,000 spent on repairs and installation of safety equipment before the 77 inmate capacity facility was approved for re-opening on Nov. 14.

Today despite the fresh paint and changes inside the jail there are grim reminders of June 9. At the first floor entrance to the jail hangs a simple plaque "honoring" Corrections Officer Robert O. Moore, 40, of Longwood, who gave his life in the line of duty trying to evacuate inmates during the fire.

In the cellblocks and elsewhere in the jail there are smoke and heat detectors linked with a master fire alarm system sprinkler system and giant smoke ejector fans that when set off by an alarm will literally pull a paper from your hand as you stand in the steel-walled corridors separating cellblocks.

In the files of the circuit court there are folders containing at least 21 civil lawsuits filed against Sheriff John Polk, the county and other agencies seeking millions of dollars in damages for the families of those killed in the fire and for

School Boycott In Feb.

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The black boycott at Rosewood Elementary School is now history in Seminole County.

But during the month of February and for a few months following, the school board decision to turn the school into a center for the trainable mentally handicapped was the hottest news item in Seminole County.

Now, the transition has been made, and Rosewood's estimated 21 black students are attending schools other than the community school located near Englewood.

The Rosewood boycott in February grew into a county-wide boycott of all Seminole County schools, ending up with an investigation by the U.S. Justice Department and a recommendation from Washington that Rosewood students be transferred.

The request for the investigation was made by James Gadsden, a parent of children attending the facility. The investigation was conducted by the Justice Department by the F.B.I.

Since students boycotted Rosewood for three full days, the county's school system came close to losing \$67,000 in state funds because one week of the boycott was the same week local officials turned in a court of students, account which determined the amount of money to be received from the state.

School Supt. W.P. "Bud" Layer appealed to Florida Education Secretary Ralph Beasley, but Beasley said state regulations provided for a countywide boycott but not for a student on an individual school.

Then State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, appeared at the Rosewood and Florida Cabinet. The cabinet charged the state's procedure to allow a separate boycott and Seminole County was back in the black with \$67,000 in state money for students attending Rosewood.

Blacks contended Rosewood was a part of their cultural heritage. And they took the fight all the way into the courts to try and reverse of the school board's decision to phase out Rosewood.

The suit, like the boycott, failed to reverse the procedure. However, the boycott proved one thing. Blacks in Seminole County are organized. During the five-day boycott of all schools, officials estimated 85 to 95 per cent of the county's 5,000 black students stayed away from classes.

Educators based on the fact that these students missed classes, but black spokesman Gadsden and Herbert Felder felt it was worth it to try and save Rosewood.

The final report issued by the Justice Department, with board agreeing with the board decision to close Rosewood, was critical of the county's hiring policies and of the ratio of black to white administrators and teachers at some schools. School officials still are working to correct deficiencies cited in the report. But personnel officers say qualified blacks are not so impossible to recruit. Most officials, say, are lured into employment by private industry because the starting salary is higher.

The controversial school board decision was made Feb. 12. And in ensuing verbal scuffles, black spokesman issued a "minority white paper" which they claim was ignored.

In essence, black said the phaseout of Rosewood was a violation of U.S. district Court Judge George C. Young's 1970 integration order for the county.

Young's order okayed an agreement between the school system and Justice Department officials calling for a 95 per cent white and 45 per cent black student population at Rosewood.

The boycott and conflict restricted itself to the verbal arena, and no incidents—other than an unusually high rate of absenteeism—marked the weeks and months of struggle which occurred before the issue was resolved.

DDC Nears Its Goal

By AUDIE MURPHY
Herald Staff Writer

During the second half of 1975, the dream of revitalizing Downtown Sanford moved from speculation to concrete planning.

On December 1, businessmen and property owners from the Central Business District voted unanimously to support the master plan for redevelopment drawn up by the executive staff of the Downtown Development Council (DDC).

The plan, formulated by DDC Executive Director Sara Jacobson and DDC Special Adviser Shirley Moak, calls for training programs to aid the businessmen and businessmen occupying the Central Business District; a recruiting campaign to draw new businesses to the Downtown; and the creation of a Victorian image of the district by the restoration of existing buildings.

At the Dec. 1 meeting, those attending also voted to create a Downtown Development Corporation to carry out the plan. The corporation, once formed, will have a board of directors knowledgeable in Downtown affairs, and a full-time staff. The non-profit corporation will operate as a business for the benefit of the Downtown, according to Miss Jacobson.

The progress of the redevelopment planning can be traced from late summer, when the Downtown Redevelopment Steering Committee, later to become the DDC, received a \$3,000 grant from the city to begin pre-planning activity.

During the months that followed, Miss Jacobson and Mrs. Moak volunteered their time to the task of drawing a plan that would lead to the transformation of a city.

"We began to search for the experts on how to improve the Downtown," Miss Jacobson related later. "We talked with architects, planners, economists, governmental officials, civic leaders—and we discovered there were no experts, because every town unique, with unique problems."

Miss Jacobson said that in their search for the experts to solve Sanford's problems, she and Mrs. Moak ended up knowing as much as anyone about what those problems entailed.

It was apparent from the beginning that Sanford's ailments were more than skin deep, and that more than a "facelift" was needed, she said.

To diagnose the root causes of the city's malaise, a series of questionnaires were drawn up, and surveys conducted of property owners, merchants and consumers.

Property owners were asked about the space they had available; merchants were queried about inventories and sales techniques; and consumers were asked what made them choose one store over another.

Not content with basing their entire program on their own conclusions, the DDC staff next



Victim of tragic Seminole County Jail fire in June is carried from the facility.

brought those same property owners and businessmen together for "brainstorming sessions" to determine prevailing attitudes and a recommendation from Washington that Rosewood students be transferred.

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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 263 Empire Circle, Longwood 32756, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of SUPERIOR PRODUCTS, and that I intend to register as a sole proprietor. The Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Title 7, Section 350.01, Florida Statutes 1975.
S: Todd G. Coak
Published: Jan. 1, 1975, 1976
DEV. 4

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 124 Trade Circle, Longwood 32756, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of WATY CARPET CLEANERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Title 7, Section 350.01, Florida Statutes 1975.
S: Donald R. Lester
Published: Jan. 1, 1975, 1976
DEV. 4

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Judgment of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in the above styled cause, the undersigned Clerk of the Seminole County Circuit Court will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 2 and the North 1/2 of Lot 2, Block 19, SUBURBAN HOMES, Section 16, Township 21 South, Range 40 East and 1/2, Public Records, Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 11:00 A.M. on the 15th day of January, 1976, at the Seminole County Court House, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. THIS MY HAND AND SEAL OF THIS COURT ON December 30th, 1975. (Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Elaine Richards, Deputy Clerk
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DEV. 7

inmates who were injured but survived.

The lawsuits may well drag on for several years, court observers say, and may at some point in time be consolidated for one or more massive jury trials.

The civil actions charge negligence in operation and maintenance of the jail with regard to fire hazards.

There also are numerous other allegations including failure to properly train security personnel, evacuation procedures; inadequate number of properly constructed fire escape routes; failure to have a master lock system for cell doors to have a fire warning system and adequate ventilation system.

Other allegations include failure to store more than 100 unenclosed bicycles at the rear entrance to the jail hampered firemen and rescue workers in reaching the fire victims quickly.

Polk's requests for jail repairs with "excess and ridicule" and the commission's inaction on Polk's requests allowed an inmate to set the fatal fire.

The Grand Jury issued a report on July 29, although not indicating, charged Seminole County Commissioners with the "ultimate responsibility" of the jail fire.

The report said the County Commission had treated Sheriff Polk's requests for jail repairs with "excess and ridicule" and the commission's inaction on Polk's requests allowed an inmate to set the fatal fire.

The Grand Jury recommended the county take immediate steps to build a "new, modern Correctional Institution" and that the present county jail be considered a "holding facility" for persons awaiting trial or transfer to state prisons.

Twice in recent years Seminole County commissioners rejected proposed bond issues to construct a new jail facility. The grand jurors noted that the jail was "impossible" to overlook in the jail fire investigation.

The Grand Jury found that the immediate cause of the fatal fire "was a deliberate act perpetrated by a certain inmate confined adjacent to the hospital cell bay area. This person perished as a result of his own act," the jury report stated.

There were two inmates in separate cells adjacent to the bay where a stack of polyurethane mattresses were stored. Fire investigators said the mattresses were set afire with resulting temperatures reaching 1,600 degrees as steel cell walls buckled and dense, acrid smoke from the smoldering mattresses filled the jail.

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Property owners were asked about the space they had available; merchants were queried about inventories and sales techniques; and consumers were asked what made them choose one store over another.

Not content with basing their entire program on their own conclusions, the DDC staff next

invited to a planning session with the DDC staff and other interested parties. The session was held on December 15, 1975, at the Seminole County Court House, Sanford, Florida. The session was attended by approximately 50 persons, including representatives of the DDC, the County Commission, and various business and professional organizations. The session was a success, and it was decided to proceed with the plan for the redevelopment of Downtown Sanford.

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County Jail Fire Claimed 11 Lives

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

June 9, 1975 will be remembered in Central Florida.

It started as a seemingly normal sunny Monday but at nighttime thick clouds of dense, acrid smoke billowing from the Seminole County Jail adjacent to the courthouse in downtown Sanford turned it into a nightmare.

The lives of 10 jail inmates and a correction officer were snuffed out by the smoke from a pile of smoldering foam mattresses in the second-floor jail. Word of the holocaust spread rapidly and hundreds of spectators flocked to the grim scene as all available law enforcement officers and firemen worked for 90 minutes to evacuate the 63 prisoners from the jail building.

Hospitals in Seminole and Orange Counties received and treated victims of the fire, all suffering from smoke inhalation.

The mattress fire itself was contained to a tiny former hospital cellblock but the intense heat generated fires that charred books, tables and materials in an adjacent "classroom cell" and heavy steel jail walls were buckled and charred.

In the aftermath of the fatal jail fire county prisoners were housed in jails in surrounding counties at a cost of approximately \$1,000-a-day.

There was a grand jury probe of the jail fire and \$84,000 spent on repairs and installation of safety equipment before the 77 inmate capacity facility was approved for re-opening on Nov. 14.

Today despite the fresh paint and changes inside the jail there are grim reminders of June 9. At the first floor entrance to the jail hangs a simple plaque "honoring" Corrections Officer Robert O. Moore, 40, of Longwood, who gave his life in the line of duty trying to evacuate inmates during the fire.

In the cellblocks and elsewhere in the jail there are smoke and heat detectors linked with a master fire alarm system sprinkler system and giant smoke ejector fans that when set off by an alarm will literally pull a paper from your hand as you stand in the steel-walled corridors separating cellblocks.

In the files of the circuit court there are folders containing at least 21 civil lawsuits filed against Sheriff John Polk, the county and other agencies seeking millions of dollars in damages for the families of those killed in the fire and for

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Nato Must Stay On Alert

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has had its annual physical check-up at Brussels, and while its health is not exactly robust there are signs it is weathering the political and economic ailments that have aroused worry in the last few years.

The 10 European members proudly reported that they have increased their defense expenditures by a combined \$5.5 billion in the last year, but between the lines is the fact that inflation in the cost of weapons and manpower is eating up most of the increase. In defense as in other endeavors, inflation has made it necessary to run faster simply to stay in the same place.

The British are an exception. Having shocked a Common Market meeting recently by suggesting that North Sea oil may allow Britain to look at Europe's energy problems with the detachment of an oil-exporter, the British may also be planning another cut in their NATO commitment. The British reduced their defense spending by \$10 billion last year, and there are reports of another \$2.5 billion slash in the future.

This leaves the other NATO partners to adjust accordingly, and there were signs that they are willing to look within the entire partnership — rather than just to the United States — for solutions. Indeed, U. S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, making his first trip abroad since taking office, was bearing news that Congress is cutting more than \$8 billion from the current defense budget and another tight year is looming.

Even the French, who withdrew from the military side of NATO 10 years ago, are going along with a new program for joint arms procurement aimed at cutting costs. They are also participating in an arms standardization effort which will stretch defense dollars further. The Greeks, who recently followed the same French path of military independence, also are indicating that their new policy is more symbolic than a real determination to go it alone.

What has accounted for this new spirit of cooperation? Our guess is that Europeans are being reawakened by events to the necessity of keeping their power in Portugal and the uncertain political future of Spain have pointed out the Soviet ambitions do not stop at the Iron Curtain. Negotiations with the Warsaw Pact for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe are not living up to expectations.

The problems of inflation and recession which have hit all NATO members, and political events which cause irritations between some of them, are a threat to the strength of the Atlantic Alliance. However, they can be overcome if there is a clear perception of the danger invited by the basic unity of the alliance should collapse. Perhaps that danger is now vivid enough to put some bloom back in the cheeks of NATO.

The Regulators

Two senators have advised a plan to force the Congress to act for reform of all federal regulatory agencies. It is a task that many members try to avoid because special interests are so heavily involved.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., proposed that the Congress and the President enact a timetable extending to 1981 for systematic reform of existing laws setting up federal regulatory functions.

Thirty-five federal agencies would be divided into five groups and a year set for action to reform the laws governing each group — 1977 for banking and financial reform, 1978 for energy and environment, 1979 for commerce, transportation and communications, 1980 for food, health and safety, and 1981 for others such as housing, small business, labor-management relations and equal employment.

In each year if the Congress failed to act, presidential reform plans would automatically go into effect, or the regulatory agencies would automatically go out of existence. Some such "action-forcing mechanism" is necessary to overcome bureaucratic inertia, special interest lobbying and congressional reluctance to disturb the status quo.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — The late J. Edgar Hoover took extraordinary countermeasures, we have just learned, to keep us out of his garage.
Back in 1971, we began an FBI-style investigation of the almighty Hoover. This included a watch on his garage. Our purpose was merely to burlesque the FBI's own tactics. For the FBI chief had taught his agents to search a subject's trash for the key to his true character.
We solemnly concluded from our Great Garage Caper that Hoover suffered from gas pains. It was unsettling, we agreed, to think of a living legend having gas on his stomach. But the evidence was indisputable: his garbage disclosed that he dined on such fare as crab legs, sliced onions and peppermint stick ice cream, followed by General Anadol pills.
The great G-man, mindful of his responsibility as an American folk hero, was careful never to be seen drinking in public. But his trash revealed that he topped at home, with a preference for Jack Daniels Black Label whiskey.
Such irrelevant revelations, we have been informed reliably, caused Hoover to roar with rage. He began pondering countermeasures and set upon a secret weapon to thwart our garbage raids.
The incurable curmudgeon posed on the ward to his subordinates that he wanted a gar-

Around



The Clock

This is the first day of a new year — 1976, the Bicentennial Year, a year of hopes and dreams. Usually, when someone, anyone, writes a column such as this he/she makes all kinds of predictions for what's ahead and also reminisces about what's transpired over the past 12 months. Or they make a number of New Year's resolutions that are meaningless to all but a few.

But to us, the start of a new year reminds us of what's happened in the previous year and the hopes and dreams that face so many of us in the forthcoming 12 months — in the case of 1976, the next 366 days, since this is Leap Year.

We're not going to fill up this space with a lot of resolutions we know that can't or won't be kept. Instead, we're going to ask that you join us in wishing for a few things to happen in 1976:

1 — We pray that none of us will ever live to see such a disaster as hit in Sanford on June 9, 1975, when the Seminole County Jail caught fire and took the lives of 11 people, including 10 inmates and a jailer.

2 — We also hope that the Seminole County

Commission will defer from its in-fighting and keep the interest of all voters at heart instead of playing party politics.

3 — We trust that justice will be served all concerned among those county officials indicted in recent grand jury proceedings and that those who have to make the decisions of innocence or guilt will be guided by wisdom and good judgment.

4 — We ask that Our Maker help all of us in our time of need and that the unemployment lines deteriorate appreciably and that once more we can return to a normal livelihood, without having to seek means of support from our government or other means, some of which have been highly illegal, unethical or both.

5 — We seek truth in government, on all levels, hoping upon hope that we never again have to put up with what has transpired in the past, referring, of course to Watergate and its side effects.

6 — We hope that everyone in this great nation of ours will take the time this year, during our Bicentennial, to realize what great freedoms we all

thanks to our forefathers who huddled in Philadelphia, Pa., nearly 200 years ago, to give us and our successors of those congenial rights.

We ask that it not be another of those years when mediocrity can truthfully give us the good word of the bad news, — such as when he tells us the good news is that 250 people went back to work last week and that the bad news is that another 250 got laid off.

We wish for a President who will be a true fighting politician aside, one who leads us back in realm of respectability among other nations who once stood tall, tallest among the rest.

We hope for self-sufficiency for all peoples, espere, although realizing in some countries this is impossible.

And most of all, we pray for peace throughout the world, where not one individual life would die to strife or turmoil among nations. Wish you and yours a healthy, happy and prosperous new year!

—Bill Currie

TOM TIEDE

President's Killing A Mystery

WASHINGTON — Though it has been many years since the President was assassinated, rumors continue to circulate concerning the circumstances of the deed as well as whether true justice was accommodated at the time.

A widely loved leader, the President nonetheless had numerous enemies. And with the great divisions then existing in America, it has since been suspected that the murder may not have been the crime of mere pedestrian undertaking.

Indeed there is evidence that a conspiracy of grotesque proportions may have been ultimately responsible, the plotters possibly including ranking government officers or perhaps military and political luminaries of a radical government to the south.

It appears for one thing that the President himself was aware of some plot against his safety. Talking to associates on the day of the shooting, he is said to have registered his conviction that "there are men who want to take my life — and I have no doubt they will do so."

As for the assassin himself, many still doubt his capacity — at least his unreinforced capacity — to organize a high execution. He was apparently a man pampered by women throughout his life, his existence filled with self doubts and few adventures. He boasted enough, surely, having one time reportedly remarked about the opportunity "for a man to glorify himself by killing the President." Yet close friends said he was all bark, "a coward and everybody knows it."

Could a shallow coward plan the execution of the President of the United States? Many think not. What's more, the events surrounding the assassin's death are fraught with unanswerable questions that strike at the core of the controversy.

And here is the primary substance of the skepticism: that the assassin was let go as part of a governmental conspiratorial plan. But who were the conspirators? Nobody yet knows, that's the damned part. It's been suggested the Vice President may have been the real power behind the bullet, or possibly it was a leading cabinet secretary who was known to covet greater power.

Unfortunately, the government did not at the time choose to investigate its own. A federally convened trial of the assassination failed to address itself at all to the possibility of a relationship between the President's men and the President's murder. Therefore the feeling survives that the real story is yet to be fully told.

Clearly, the time has come to set the record straight at last. Too many questions remain unexplored, too many contrary clues left barren. There has even been popular talk that the President's body was never placed in the plot provided it, that authorities worried too much about the possibility of it one day being thoroughly reexamined.

Nothing short of a congressional investigation will do, of whatever duration to get the task done. The approaching Bicentennial is almost reason enough to clear up Abraham Lincoln's death once and forever.

JACK ANDERSON

Compactor Stopped Garbage Raids

WASHINGTON — The late J. Edgar Hoover took extraordinary countermeasures, we have just learned, to keep us out of his garage.
Back in 1971, we began an FBI-style investigation of the almighty Hoover. This included a watch on his garage. Our purpose was merely to burlesque the FBI's own tactics. For the FBI chief had taught his agents to search a subject's trash for the key to his true character.

We solemnly concluded from our Great Garage Caper that Hoover suffered from gas pains. It was unsettling, we agreed, to think of a living legend having gas on his stomach. But the evidence was indisputable: his garbage disclosed that he dined on such fare as crab legs, sliced onions and peppermint stick ice cream, followed by General Anadol pills.
The great G-man, mindful of his responsibility as an American folk hero, was careful never to be seen drinking in public. But his trash revealed that he topped at home, with a preference for Jack Daniels Black Label whiskey.

Such irrelevant revelations, we have been informed reliably, caused Hoover to roar with rage. He began pondering countermeasures and set upon a secret weapon to thwart our garbage raids.
The incurable curmudgeon posed on the ward to his subordinates that he wanted a gar-



Surprise

RAY CROMLEY

Information Act No Dud

WASHINGTON — When the Freedom of Information Act was passed into law some time back, there were many who believed it would prove a dud. The law was written by Congress in such a sloppy manner a man can go to six different tax officials and come home with six interpretations. When he files, he may find the official auditing his accounts has still another approach. A public airing of these interpretations will bring relief for many.

Because the courts are high for the IRS when pitted against a giant company or a rich taxpayer with batteries of talented attorneys, it has become practice, more often than not, to settle these major arguments at 40 cents on the dollar. This is not, as I understand it, because the service or its agents emotionally favor the giant companies and rich taxpayers. It simply becomes a pragmatic matter of dollars and cents. It is cheaper to settle out of court rather than carry through extended legal battles.

The small taxpayer, with limited resources, usually settles on IRS terms, or at 75 per cent of the going rate. The agency realizes he cannot do this to go to court and knows it he hold the line and win without great cost.

Now as a result of court actions and political compromises worked out in the Congress as a result of those court actions, many of these hitherto secret rulings and the bases for them are to be made public, available to all taxpayers and their representatives — and to the press.

DON OAKLEY

Post Office Still In Bad Shape

Five years after Congress took the perennially deficit-ridden Post Office Department out of politics and set up the supposedly self-supporting independent U.S. Postal Service, the nation's postal system is in worse shape than ever.

Inced, the U.S. Postal Service is in "grave" financial condition. Postmaster General James F. Ballar has told Congress, and might like to make such major economy moves as eliminating Saturday deliveries and special delivery service. The cost of mailing a letter would go up to 23 cents in another five years, he warned.

The Postal Service has forecast a record deficit of \$1.4 billion for this fiscal year, and that is before federal Judge John J. Sirica temporarily blocked its scheduled hike in the cost of first-class stamp from 10 to 13 cents, among other rate increases.

All this will add fuel to the arguments of any who say that if the Postal Service can't ever the mail and make a profit, then maybe had better think about letting private enterprise have a try. Already, private package delivery services have taken more than half of parcel post business away from the Postal vice. They are presently prohibited by law in handling first-class mail.

The major objection to letting private panies into the letter delivery field is that it would naturally focus on the more profitable, concentrated, urban routes. What is the millions of Americans living in rural and inherently unprofitable rural areas?

One of the economy measures the Postal Service is considering is the closing of a number of unprofitable post offices, and this, more than anything else, has upset a large number of rural constituencies.

It is time that we accept the fact that the Postal Service simply cannot be expected to do everything and still be self-supporting, and that government subsidization will always be necessary. If such things are rural delivery and library, book, magazine and newspaper rates deemed to be necessary and valuable services, the public should be willing to support them out of general tax revenues.

The Postal Service concentrate on doing the mail where private enterprise can do it profitably, but where private enterprise can do more dependably, more efficiently and no more expensively, let it freely compete.

The situation is now, either we devise some sort of public-private postal mixture or we face the inevitable Postal Service deficits and the need for high government subsidies. The man at the post, along with continued deterioration of postservices for everybody.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Jettliner Crashes In Desert, 80 Persons Aboard Killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese jettliner carrying 80 persons crashed today in a remote Saudi Arabian desert, killing all aboard, Beirut airport sources said.

The four-engine Boeing 707 of Middle East Airlines dropped out of the early morning sky near the Saudi town of Qaisouma just south of the oil-rich "neutral zone" between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, the sources said. A spokesman for the airline said there was no immediate explanation for the crash. He said the plane was carrying 65 passengers and a crew of 15 on a flight to Dubai and Muscat from Beirut.

The airline spokesman, Kamal Saino, said Saudi officials reported finding the wreckage shortly before dawn and were sending helicopters to the area.

"I'll now we haven't received any information whether there are any survivors," Saino said.

CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 2
Seminole South Rotary Club, 7:50 a.m., Lord's Church, Altamonte Springs.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 3
Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- MONDAY, JANUARY 5
Alcoholics Anonymous (Closed meeting), 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Civic Center.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- DECEMBER 31 ADMISSIONS:
Sanford: Don'te Bell, Essie M. Bryant, Heather Donovan, Nancy S. Harlow, Julia M. Higgins, George A. Hodges, Kenneth Griffith, Robert S. Giles, Phyllis M. Hoffman, Julia M. Jones, Helen P. Malone, Geneva Mitchell, Julian Murphy, Louise Refoe, Karen Wells, Mary B. Williams, Gloria R. Caban, Orange City, Walter Vinson, Oviedo, Phillip H. Quataert, James W. Sovers, Winter Haven.
- DISCHARGES:
Sanford: William Agorinos, Thelma C. Bailey, Eva K. Beckham.
- Rochester, N.Y.: Brenda I. Wilkins, Lake Mary, Mira Fierro, Garden City Park, N.Y., Gloria Haws, Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Jimmy (Therese) Graham & baby girl, Sanford, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Chavers & baby boy, Osteen.

AREA DEATHS

WILLIAM ELLIS
William Ivy Ellis, 90, of Longwood Boulevard, Longwood, died Tuesday in Orlando. Born in Opp, Ala., he came here in 1942. He was a member of the Casselberry Baptist Church. He was a retired farmer.
Survivors include two sons, Alfred and Allan Ellis, both of Casselberry; five daughters, Mrs. Addie Coon, Opp, Ala., Mrs. Allie Mae Dukes, Dover, Mrs. Alma E. Hattaway, Altamonte Springs, Mrs. Aslee Worrrell, Altamonte Springs and Mrs. Annie Mae Burge, Mobile, Ala.; 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today, at Baldwin-McNamara Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, with final services and burial Saturday, at 3 p.m. in Opp, Rainer Funeral Home in charge.

GEORGE D. ROUNDS
George D. Rounds, 79, 440 Virginia Avenue, Sanford, passed away Wednesday in Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Funeral Notice
Rounds, GEORGE D. — Funeral services for George D. Rounds will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Granekow Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Virgil Bryant officiating. Burial will be Friday at 7 p.m. in lieu of flowers, donations should be made to the Bahia Temple Crippled Children's Hospital. Viewing hours will be from 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Burial will be in Crown Hill Memorial Cemetery, Whitehorse, N. Y. Granekow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Mooney Manufacturing Co.
U-Finish Hardwood NIGHT STAND
Ready to stain or paint stand is 14" x 14" x 26". Model XB-650.
Reg. Price (ea.) 22.95

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RUS-KIL INDUSTRIAL ENAMEL
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FRAMING SQUARE
Excellent marked square for professional or homeowner use. Model XB-650.
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Colonial Handy Jack ELECTRICIANS' KNIFE
Rugged, high carbon cutlery steel blades with screwdriver, wire stripper and safety lock. Model X2800.
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20% OFF!
ALL MOWERS and CHAIN SAWS in stock.

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Single Lever Washerless KITCHEN FAUCET
Sparkling chrome finish, 8" center for three-hole sink. Model B200.
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The Centennial STORAGE BUILDING
10' x 10'
Featuring Aluminum chair rail and base angle. Model BC71010 building fits 111" x 111" slab; inside size is 108" x 108". Has baked enamel finish over galvanized steel.
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EACH BULB
SYLVANIA
60, 75 or 100 watts.
Reg. Price (each bulb) 29c

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Reg. Price (lin. ft.) 24c

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Cushion Vinyl FLOORING
Mannington Million Air.
Million Air styling in many decorator colors. "Perma Polish" finish is easy to keep clean.
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19.95
EACH
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RANGE HOODS
Duct or ductless 30" hoods are available in white, avocado, harvest gold or copper-tone.
Reg. Price (ea.) 24.95

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G. C. Electronics
T.V. ANTENNA
Suburban antenna has 21 elements. Range: 85 miles UHF, 125 miles VHF, 120 miles FM Stereo. Model 32-1202.
Reg. Price (ea.) 28.60

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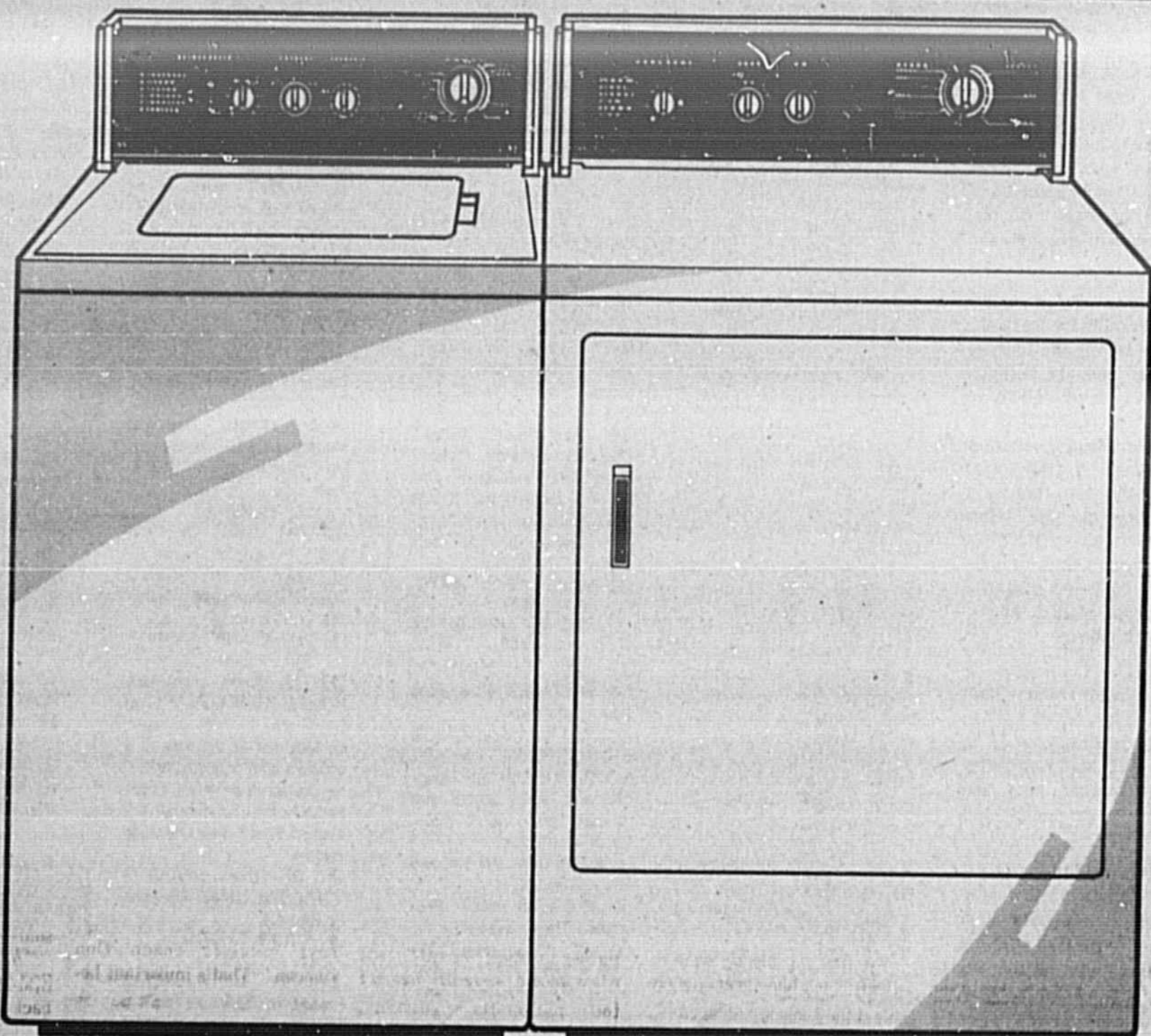
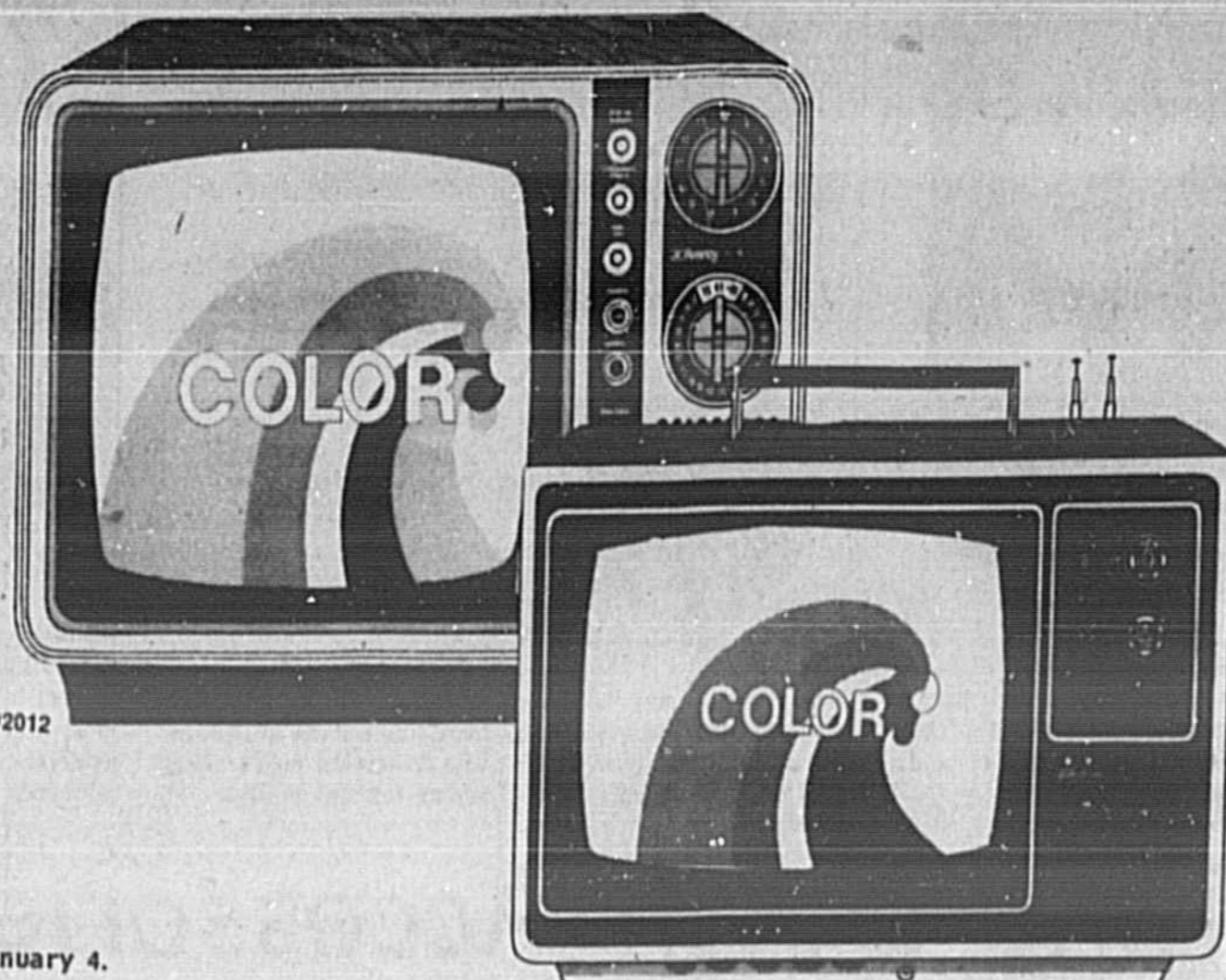
Sale 279.95

Reg. 309.95. 100% solid state color portable has a 12" screen (meas. diag.) and our Chroma-Brite® picture tube. Features Chroma-Loc® and AFT. Walnut grained plastic cabinet.

Sale 359.95

Reg. 419.95. This color portable TV has a 100% solid state modular chassis and a big 17" screen (meas. diag.). Features Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube for sharp, crisp color. Also has Chroma-Loc® color controls plus AFT. Walnut grained high impact plastic cabinet.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday, January 4.



Save 71.90 on this matching laundry pair.

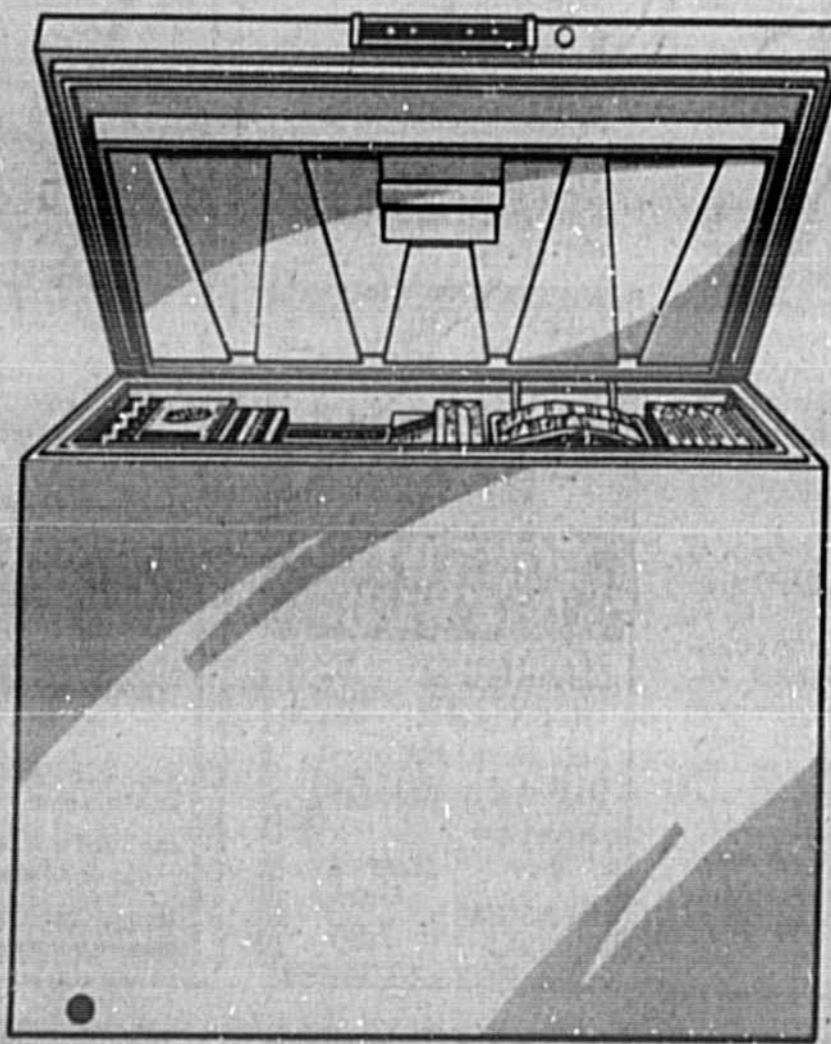
Sale \$259

Reg. 299.95. Our large capacity washer with 6 program wash cycles washes mixed heavy fabrics up to 18 lbs. Features Hand Wash setting that lets you machine wash articles you'd normally wash by hand. Includes speedy wash setting, soak setting, extra rinse and variable water level selection. Bleach and fabric softener dispensers.

Sale \$199

Reg. 229.95. Matching electric dryer has 6 fabric drying settings and automatic time control. Features large capacity drum, interior light and signal sentry.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday, January 4.



\$20 to \$40 savings on freezers.

Sale 249.95

Reg. 269.95. This 15.3 cu. ft. chest freezer features a Flexseal lid and spring loaded hinges. Has a footed divider, movable basket for odd-shaped packages and a water drain. White acrylic enamel finish on steel. UL listed. 20 cu. ft. chest freezer, reg. 309.95, Sale 279.95.

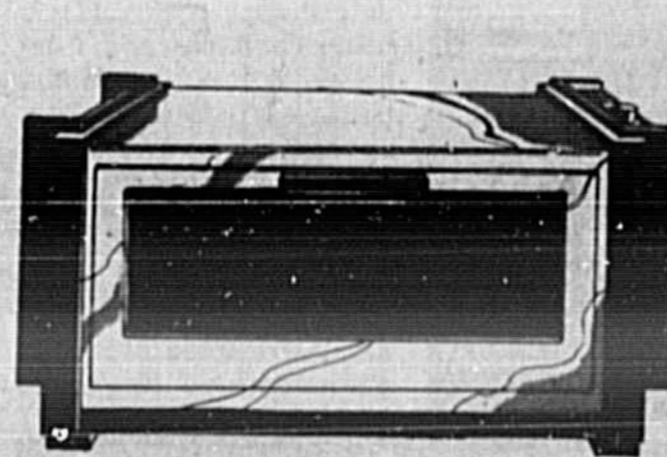
Sale 239.95

Reg. 269.95. 16 cu. ft. upright freezer has a ceiling evaporator for uniform temperature, 3 fixed freezer shelves, 4 door shelves and a juice rack. 16 cu. ft. freezer with extras, reg. 299.95, Sale 279.95.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday, January 4.

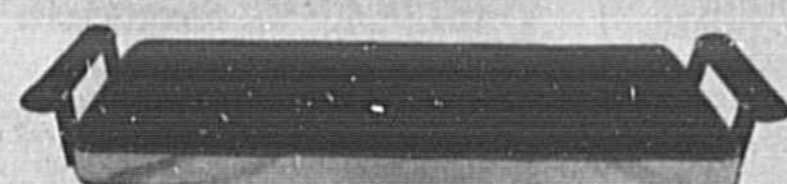
JCPenney

"CHARGE IT" at Sanford Plaza Penney's. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m.



Save \$8

Reg. 39.99, Sale 31.99. JCPenney oven broiler has two heating ranges for baking and broiling. Thermostat heat control.



Save \$6

Reg. 29.99, Sale 23.99. JCPenney electric griddle server. Scratch resistant, non-stick surface. Automatic thermostat. Grease trough.

Save \$5

Reg. 24.99, Sale 19.99. JCPenney 14-speed deluxe blender with full-range flash blend control. Removable stainless steel cutting assembly. Has 40-oz. glass jar.

Sale prices effective thru Sun., Jan. 4.



Save on these small appliances.

No Mistake, Alabama Wins A Bowl Game!

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Alabama Coach Bear Bryant picked his Sugar Bowl opponent, left his lucky houndstooth hat at home, saw some 30 members of his team break the curfew and won his first post-season contest in nine years — 13-6 over Penn State.

The victory was a long time coming, Bryant said in a steamy interview room after the game Wednesday night.

Then Bahr got another field goal for Penn State as the third period drew to a close. That one was from 37 yards out, and it made the score 10-6 Alabama.

Ridgeway tied the contest with a 28-yard field goal late in the final quarter.

Penn State's Rich Bahr tied it up with a third-quarter 42-yarder of his own.

But Alabama went back out on top two minutes later on a 14-yard sweep by Mike Stock.

"And it was a mighty sweet one," Alabama went out on top early in the contest on a 25-yard field goal by Danny Ridgeway on its first possession of the night.

"Anybody who thinks Penn State doesn't have good football players is an idiot," Bryant said, responding to those who criticized his selection of the opponent.

"But, in a great game, I told Coach Joe Paterno after the game that I would hate to have to prepare for him every week. They do so many things that we prepared for, and then did some things that we hadn't prepared for."

From a defensive standpoint, they give you a very difficult task of recognition, and this gives you a lot of bad plays."

Penn State stifled the vaunted Alabama wishbone rushing attack for most of the game, holding the Crimson Tide to just eight yards on the ground in the first quarter. 42 by halftime and 106 by the game's end.

But quarterback Richard Todd made up for the sagging ground game by hitting on 10 of 12 passes for 210 yards. The passes set up one of the field goals and put the ball down deep in Penn State territory for the touchdown run.

Todd's performance earned him the trophy for being the most valuable player in the game.

"They were ready to play," he said.

That was one of 23 Alabama players who missed bed check the Saturday before the game, but he gave the warning issued by the coaches and made it back to the hotel on time after that. However, seven players didn't heed the warning and got caught Monday night.

Bryant ducked questions about the curfew violations.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, Jan. 1, 1976—1B



Pit Stop

By CARL VANZURA

Racing World Pays Tribute To Tiny Lund At Jacksonville

Saturday night in Jacksonville some of the top race drivers in the world will join in a tribute to the late Dwayne "Tiny" Lund. Lund, a veteran of many years on the oval tracks, died this year in a crash at Talladega, Alabama during the running of the Talladega 500.

Lund left a legend and many fond memories as well as a five-year-old son. That is the reason for this Saturday night's 7:30 program at Jacksonville Speedway, as every driver that can, NASCAR super star or local racer, will be there with hopes of raising close to \$25,000 to put in a trust fund for young Christopher Lund.

Darrel Waltrip, Jim Hurtubise, Late Model Sportsman Champions Jack Ingram and Red Farmer have signed contracts that they will be there to race. Verbal agreements have been given by Bobby and Donnie Allison as well as David Pearson, Neil Bonnett, Cale Yarborough, Sam Sommers and Buddy Baker have also given verbal agreements.

Some of the NASCAR drivers who are under contract to teams that will not let them drive on the short tracks hope to be there and sign autographs and talk to fans.

The program includes two 45-lap features. Tickets for the race, which looks like a sellout, can be purchased at Ray Fox Firestone in Daytona Beach or by contacting this writer.

Lake City Race To Tie-In

Bernie Corbin, promoter of Barberville Speedway and Lake City Speedway, will hold the Bicentennial 76 at Lake City Sunday. Top drivers from all over the South will be on hand going for the \$1,000 first place purse. Quite a few of the cars down for the Lund race are expected to show up at Corbin's half-mile clay track.

Sanford racer Chris Dellarco will have the "Dellis Auction" Chevrolet entered in the field. The last trip for Dellarco to Lake City earlier this year resulted in a badly banged-up car as the racing really gets close up there.

NHRA announced the 1976 Winston World Championship Series dates for Division 2 which our area is in. Johnny Brown, Chris Trubisky, Jimmy Wabel and many more locals have intentions to make all five events. The season will start March 27-28 in Warner Robins, Ga., it will then move into Bradenton April 18-11, May 1-2 cars will go to Suffolk, Va. and then June 5 the field moves to Columbia, S.C. The final points race of the year will be held at Gainesville, home of the Gatornationals.



Lyman High School's 6-2 basketball team is all smiles so far in the young basketball season. The Greyhounds, coached by Rick Steinko, return to action Jan. 6 at home against Evans. Front row, left to right, Clyde Hudson, Kevin Horne, Jeff Fletcher, Bob

GREYHOUNDS ALL SMILES

Barkhart; Second row, Alvin Simpson (manager), Randy Taylor, Greg Thomas, Frankie Carter, John Kaufman, Bernard Wright, Jimmy Switley, Bill Morrell and Mark Pearce (manager).

Orange Rose Cotton Peach

Oklahoma Back In Bowl Of Things

MIAMI (AP) — With his smooth, boyish face 21-year-old Tinker Owens hardly seems the type to be the grizzled, old veteran of Oklahoma's last bowl venture.

Five members of Oklahoma's 1975 squad saw action when the Sooners beat Penn State 14-0 in the 1972 Sugar Bowl but Owens, then an 18-year-old freshman, was the star. He was named the game's outstanding player after catching five passes for 132 yards, including a 37-yarder for the first touchdown.

"A lot of the guys asked me what the Sugar Bowl was like," Owens said Wednesday as third-ranked Oklahoma wound up its practice for tonight's Orange Bowl clash with fifth-rated Michigan. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Owens burst on the scene with a series of clutch receptions in the final 1972 regular season game against Nebraska, when starter John Carroll injured a knee, which kept Carroll out of the Sugar Bowl.

"I had a good game," Owens recalled. "That and Nebraska were probably the most exciting games I've had as far as personal performance goes."

The last two years, of course, Oklahoma was on probation, off TV and out of the bowl picture. So Owens' went home, visited his parents and watched everyone else play.

Not that the slender wide receiver would have been too visible in the Sooners had he been in a bowl. It seems like the only time that they put the ball in the air is when they get on an airplane. Still, Owens' 62 career receptions for 1,424 yards places him fourth on Oklahoma's list for most catches and second in yardage. This season, though, he caught only nine for 241 yards and one touchdown.

"It seems like we haven't thrown as much," he said, "and when we did, we really weren't too successful. Anyway, Oklahoma isn't the best place for receivers if you want to catch 10 passes a game."

So for the last time tonight, Owens will run his pass routes on 60 or so plays. He needs two receptions to pass Steve Zabel for third place on OU's all-time list.

"He runs every route like he's expecting us to throw to him," says receiver coach Don Duncan. "That's important because the defense can't pay as much attention to our running game."

"We played them tough the first time and we're going back over the films and looking at our mistakes," he said. "I think we can improve even over that game."

Jordan, who is considering retirement after 13 years in the National Football League, said, "I'll make that decision sometime in the spring."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

No Pay, But Saints To Stay On Ice For Rest Of Season

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints hockey players voted Wednesday to keep skating, even though the team failed to meet its \$140,000 semimonthly payroll.

"After 2½ months of predicting we wouldn't make the payroll, it finally came true," said Saints President Wayne Bellisle.

The Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association (WHA) have lost \$4.9 million in the last three years and had to borrow \$200,000 to meet the two previous payrolls.

"In spite of the fact that we did not receive our paychecks today and don't know the prospect of future pay, we intend to continue playing as we work out our financial problems," said team captain Ted Hampson at a news conference here.

Durr Marries, Takes Court

DALLAS (AP) — When French tennis star Françoise Durr takes the court in the 800,000 World Mixed Doubles tonight, she will have two partners — one on the court and one on the sidelines.

The man on the sidelines is Boyd Browning, whom Miss Durr married Wednesday night in a ceremony at a private home in Dallas.

Browning owns a radio station and newspaper in Phoenix.

It was a sudden ceremony although they had been engaged since September.

Newcombe Advances...Again

MELBOURNE, Australia — John Newcombe defeated Ray Moore of South Africa 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 in semifinal action of the Australian Open Tennis Championships.

Winter Olympics For Gowdy

NEW YORK — Curt Gowdy, a longtime NBC announcer, was named to cover rink sports at the Winter Olympics for ABC.

Czech Skier Gets Residency

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed a bill granting permanent United States residency to Jana Hlavaty of Czechoslovakia, one of the world's best cross-country skiers.

Dave Smith Resigns At SMU

DALLAS — Dave Smith resigned as head football coach at Southern Methodist University.

105,000 Watch Buckeyes, UCLA

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After Rose Parade Grand Marshall Kate Smith led the long line of flower-decked floats of the streets of Pasadena today, the "other" parade started before a sunbaking crowd of 105,000 in the Rose Bowl and a national television audience.

Ohio State's offense had done most of the "padding" in a regular sea on meeting with UCLA, rolling to an easy 41-20 victory over the Bruins.

But Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said before starting his quest for a national championship and the Rose Bowl title that one thing his team was not feeling was smug.

Although top-ranked Ohio State was favored by 14 points over UCLA, and had little trouble with the Bruins in the earlier meeting, Hayes said his troops hardly were overconfident as the 62nd Rose Bowl began.

"We have the motivation," Hayes said. "You don't win 11 games without being motivated. But our earlier win over UCLA didn't make us smug."

"That was," Hayes said, "merely an example of what I like to call positive reinforcement."

If recent history is an indicator, Hayes' Buckeye had more reason to be apprehensive than smug against the 13th-ranked Bruins.

A heavy favorite in 1971 against Stanford, then again in 1975 against Southern California, Ohio State lost the Rose Bowl and the national championship on both occasions.

And UCLA in its last Rose Bowl appearance a decade ago pulled out a 14-12 upset of Michigan State under similar circumstances.

Bruin Coach Dick Vermeil said his team wasn't forgetting the earlier loss to the Buckeyes, and that the memory was a source of determination for UCLA in today's rematch.

And he said the Bruins wouldn't mind all provoking Ohio State with an "upsetting start to 1976."

But the Buckeyes appeared to be almost invincible. They led

the nation in scoring during the regular season with a 34 points per game average. And they were second in defense, allowing just a little more than a touchdown an outing.

Today's meeting was the first between Ohio State and UCLA in the Rose Bowl. It could have been the third, but the Big Ten no-repeat rule kept the Buckeyes out of the 1966 game won by Michigan State over UCLA, 17-14, and an administration vote kept Ohio State at home in 1962 when Michigan beat UCLA 21-3.

Georgia, Arkansas Seek Top 10

DALLAS (AP) — They played the 40th Cotton Bowl Classic for pride today.

No national championship was at stake in the meeting of 12th-ranked Georgia and 18th-ranked Arkansas, and teams who weren't supposed to be here anyway. A victory could mean a Top Ten berth in the final Associated Press poll.

Both teams owned 9-2 records but were outcasts to a certain degree in their own conferences.

Georgia was a runnerup in the Southeast Conference but a number of critics considered the Bulldogs finish "freaky," referring to a smug-looking "Junkyard Dog" defense and trick plays out of Coach Vince Dooley's bag.

Arkansas tied for the South-west Conference championship with Texas A&M and Texas. The Razorbacks got the host role in the annual Cotton Bowl

because they hadn't played in the post-season classic since the Aggies and Longhorns.

Georgia was far down on the Cotton Bowl's guest-list, officials didn't even see the Bulldogs play in person until last game of the season against Georgia Tech.

Nevertheless, Georgia fans — some 10,000 of them — and 25,000 Arkansas fans were in Dallas for the meeting. The 72,000-seat Cotton Bowl was announced a sellout.

Arkansas and Georgia met in one previous post-season game with the Razorbacks ripping the Bulldogs 16-2 in the 1968 Sugar Bowl.

Arkansas, which whipped Texas A&M 31-6 in the last game of the regular season, went into the game with somewhat of a bragging attitude.

Running back Ike Florio of the Razorbacks said there was no doubt the Bulldogs would be

defeated.

Georgia players took the remark as a personal challenge. The oddsmakers favored Arkansas by a touchdown.

Georgia had the more impressive bowl credentials with a 9-4-1 ledger, including a 24-9 Cotton Bowl victory over Southern Methodist in 1966.

Arkansas was 4-7-2 in bowls, losing to Mississippi and Tennessee in the 1970 and 1971 outings.

"Perhaps we might have been able to prosecute two or three of them but not all," he said. "I think we handled the situation the best way possible. Our major concern was getting rid of these people."

The state order, McCann said, prohibits the men from ever playing again in Florida and directs them to leave the West Virginia territory, partly on clutch passing by quarterback Dave Buckley to his identical twin, Don, for nine yards and to Brown for 14.

But with 43 seconds remaining, West Virginia defensive back Tom Priddymore picked off a Buckley pass at the Mountain-er 22 and returned it 27 yards.

"We went to the well once too often," said Buckley of the last-ditch effort. "Our two-minute offense finally caught up with us."

W. Virginia Surprises N.C. State

ATLANTA (AP) — West Virginia surprised N.C. State Coach Lou Holtz whose Wolfpack, winners of three consecutive bowl games, bombarded West Virginia 49-13 in the 1972 Peach Bowl. "I was surprised they threw as much as they did."

"We have a good mud passing attack," joked Mountaineer Coach Bobby Bowden, whose squad scored on two touchdown passes to senior split end Scott MacDonalld, who bobbed the ball four steps with a defender before finally bringing it down and romping 20 yards for the winning touchdown. Sophomore Bill McKenzie kicked the extra point.

"We were ready to play, but we have a young team and we

didn't cash in on opportunities," said Holtz.

The Wolfpack scored first in the game when freshman full-back Ricky Adams went wide to the left late in the first quarter for a one-yard touchdown. Sophomore Jay Sherrill kicked the extra point.

The Pack got going again with 2:12 left in the second period as freshman speedster Ted Brown, the game's leading rusher with 159 yards on 21 carries, romped 54 yards down the left side to West Virginia's 28, setting up a 21-yard field goal by Sherrill.

N.C. State, unable to capital-

ize on numerous scoring chances later in the game, started a drive on their own 11 with 3:49 left and moved inside West Virginia territory, partly on clutch passing by quarterback Dave Buckley to his identical twin, Don, for nine yards and to Brown for 14.

But with 43 seconds remaining, West Virginia defensive back Tom Priddymore picked off a Buckley pass at the Mountain-er 22 and returned it 27 yards.

"We went to the well once too often," said Buckley of the last-ditch effort. "Our two-minute offense finally caught up with us."

Brevard has hired a trio of former Miami amateurs to fill its roster roster. Expected top returners are Victor and Wally, former amateur champions. Five players are expected in from Spain — Egoz, Bar, Berguin, Zaslachala and Mario.

Dallas Irate?

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan says the Los Angeles Rams will meet a team state over lack of representation at the Pro Bowl.

Only one Cowboy — safety Cliff Harris — was chosen for the first team. Offensive tackle Hayfield Wright was named to a backup post. That's it for a team which jousts the Rams Sunday in Los Angeles for the National Football Conference title.

"Something is mighty wrong when people like Roger Staubach, Jethro Pugh, and Blaine Nye don't make the team," Jordan said. "The NFC should be well rested for the game against the American Conference since St. Louis and Minnesota have most of the players in it."

Jordan said, "I went last year when I shouldn't have gone but I had a good year."

Jordan said anybody thinking the "wildcat" Cowboys are a freak playoff team should "go back and look at the films and statistics. We've played some great football."

He said of the return match with the Rams, beaten 187 by Dallas in the regular season: "Los Angeles is improved and we are, too. We can win but we have to do certain things."

Jordan said those "certain things" included stopping the Rams' high-powered running attack and keeping the long bomb away from Harold Jackson.

"We played them tough the first time and we're going back over the films and looking at our mistakes," he said. "I think we can improve even over that game."

Jordan, who is considering retirement after 13 years in the National Football League, said, "I'll make that decision sometime in the spring."

So for the last time tonight, Owens will run his pass routes on 60 or so plays. He needs two receptions to pass Steve Zabel for third place on OU's all-time list.

"He runs every route like he's expecting us to throw to him," says receiver coach Don Duncan. "That's important because the defense can't pay as much attention to our running game."

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11 Jai-Alai Players Banned

ORLANDO (AP) — The Florida Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering has banished 11 jai-alai players from the state for life for "not performing up to their capability and possibly even more," according to J. Patrick McCann, division director.

McCann refused to comment directly on whether the action against the Melbourne Jai-Alai Fronton players was prompted by evidence of game fixing.

McCann said, however, that his office "contacted the state attorney in Erevard County concerning possible criminal prosecution," but added that it was ultimately decided to punish the players through administrative action.

"It's the first time we've run into anything like this so far as I know," McCann said. "These people were not putting their best effort into the game."

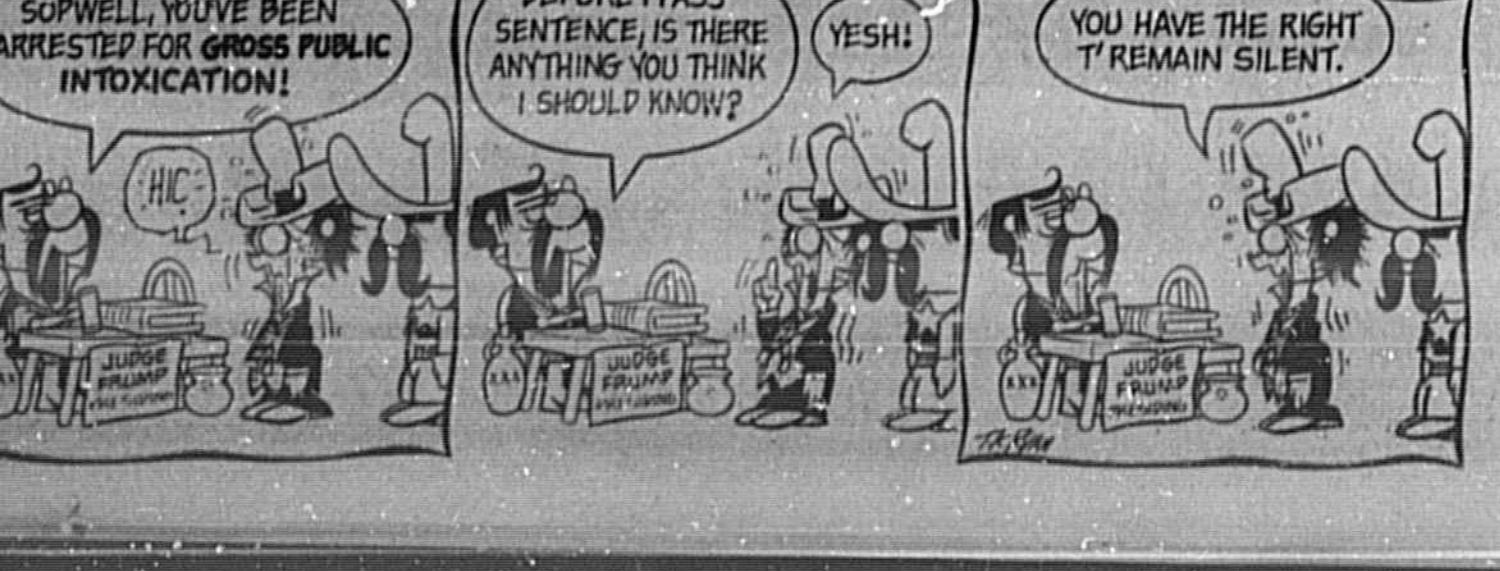
"Perhaps we might have been able to prosecute two or three of them but not all," he said. "I think we handled the situation the best way possible. Our major concern was getting rid of these people."

The state order, McCann said, prohibits the men from ever playing again in Florida and directs them to leave the West Virginia territory, partly on clutch passing by quarterback Dave Buckley to his identical twin, Don, for nine yards and to Brown for 14.

But with 43 seconds remaining, West Virginia defensive back Tom Priddymore picked off a Buckley pass at the Mountain-er 22 and returned it 27 yards.

"We went to the well once too often," said Buckley of the last-ditch effort. "Our two-minute offense finally caught up with us."

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Kid Stuff

ACROSS 1. Youngest kid 2. Toys for kids 3. Health resort for big kids 4. Class of winners 5. Gudrun's spouse (myth) 6. Four (poet) 7. Of a kid's haircut 8. Scottish alder 9. Penetrate 10. Canadian province 11. Mulholland 23. Depot (abbr.) 27. On the sly 28. Above 29. Corrects 30. Classes 31. Weave 32. Fakes 33. Vengeance 34. Allowance for waste 35. Allowance for waste 36. Allowance for waste 37. Allowance for waste 38. Allowance for waste 39. London gallery

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 39.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, January 2, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Goals won't come easily to you today. If you want to grab the brass ring, you'll have to really make a dash for it.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's better to concentrate on one thing and do it well today than to spread yourself too thin.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a rather tricky day for you businesswise. Take nothing for granted. Read the fine print before signing.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could spend the day weighing alternatives and making no decisions. Be cautious, but if you make a mistake, you can later rectify it.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pace yourself a work today. Don't take on more than you can handle, then wind up frustrated at all that's left undone.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a day for you to bet on long shots or to take a flyer in the stock market. Be prudent and practical in regard to resources.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make changes today that affect home or family just for the sake of change. Move only if you have carefully considered

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 1
WEST 2
SOUTH 3
EAST 4
A Florida reader wants to know what a "Tenace position" is.

Pill Problems And Overweight

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—About three months ago I was told I am slightly anemic. The doctor told me to take one iron tablet every day. I've been buying him for weight problems. I'm 16 and have gained from 118 to 142 pounds. I have been taking Eskalol for my weight and have been wondering if it contributes to my iron deficiency anemia.

I have also been given Erythronycin by a dermatologist for herpes on my left arm.

Does iron deficiency anemia, Eskalol or Erythronycin cause severe headaches, neckaches, light-headedness and terrific black and blue marks?

I'm just a high school student and don't have any money to run to the nearest doctor, so I need your help.

DEAR READER—I can't say without tests, but part of your problem could be the Eskalol. It is a mixture of desferrioxamine (an iron-chelating agent) and prochlorperazine. The latter is the drug that may be causing your trouble.

It can cause changes in the blood, including a tendency to have black and blue spots (technically known as thrombocytopenic purpura), and it can also cause muscle spasms, particularly of the head, neck, and shoulders with headaches.

You should discuss this with your doctor, and he may wish to discontinue this medicine in your case. The appetite suppression effect of the amphetamine only lasts a few weeks any way. You have probably gotten all the benefit you are going to get from it. At any rate you should check with your doctor any time you suspect unusual side effects from a medicine.

Ask the Doc

DEAR DR. LAMB—My father and my aunt have the same mother but different fathers. I marry my aunt's daughter can we have normal children in view of our blood relationship?

DEAR READER—Since your father and aunt are half brothers and sisters they have the same genetic relationship to each other as first cousins normally do (the children of full brothers or sisters). Your aunt's daughter and you would have the same genetic relationship as the children of first cousins. That is close but not nearly as close as the usual first cousins.

The only proper solution to your question is to have genetic counseling. Ask your family doctor to refer you to a nearby medical facility for this. They can help you by evaluating any diseases or characteristics that tend to occur in the family and their significance.

Intermarrying is not all bad. That is how pure-breeds are developed. The intermarrying merely re-emphasizes the characteristics. If the characteristic is a good one the results are good, but if it is an undesirable characteristic, the results are not so good.

DOONESBURY



Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 114—Friday, January 2, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

SEEDCO Announces Grant Of \$828,639

Plans to provide 103 man-years of work for the unemployed of Seminole County under a \$828,639 grant were announced today by Harold Orr, President and Executive Director of the Seminole County Economic Development Corporation (SEEDCO). Recruitment for these jobs will begin immediately and staffing will be completed in February. It is estimated that 61 per cent of the jobs will become permanent in SEEDCO-Seminole County Action, Inc. (SCA) projects.

Kimbrough Terms Vihlen Statements 'Amusing'

Kimbrough said Vihlen's backing of Freeman was well thought out. He said the county attorney should have been suspended the day indictments were issued. Kimbrough said Vihlen coined a saying that commissioners have "one game for the players and another game for the fans." Vihlen was performing for the fans, Kimbrough added.

FOP Launches Longwood Probe

Florida's Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) has launched an investigation into charges that the state Police Bill of Rights law has been violated by Longwood Public Safety Director Douglas E. Keller in the demotions and accompanying salary cuts of two of his officers.

Inside Sunday

Bus Schedules, Numbers, Farm Outlook Good, INDEX, WEATHER. Includes a list of bus routes and a weather forecast for Sunday, Jan. 3, 1976.

Comic Package Arrives Sunday

A brand new comic package designed with the entire family in mind will become a part of the Sunday Edition of The Evening Herald this Sunday. Several new strips will be added—strips that have been delighting millions of readers around the globe.

Vihlen Stands Firm

Citing "strange circumstances" surrounding the grand jury indictment charging County Attorney Thomas Freeman in a \$12,400 kickback scheme, Commissioner Sidney Vihlen Jr. today stood pat on his Tuesday decision to back the attorney.

Three Plead Innocent To 'Sunshine' Charge

Seminole County Commissioners Michael Hattaway, Harry Kwiatkowski and County Attorney Thomas G. Freeman entered written pleas of innocent today in County Court to grand jury indictments charging they violated Florida's Sunshine Law.