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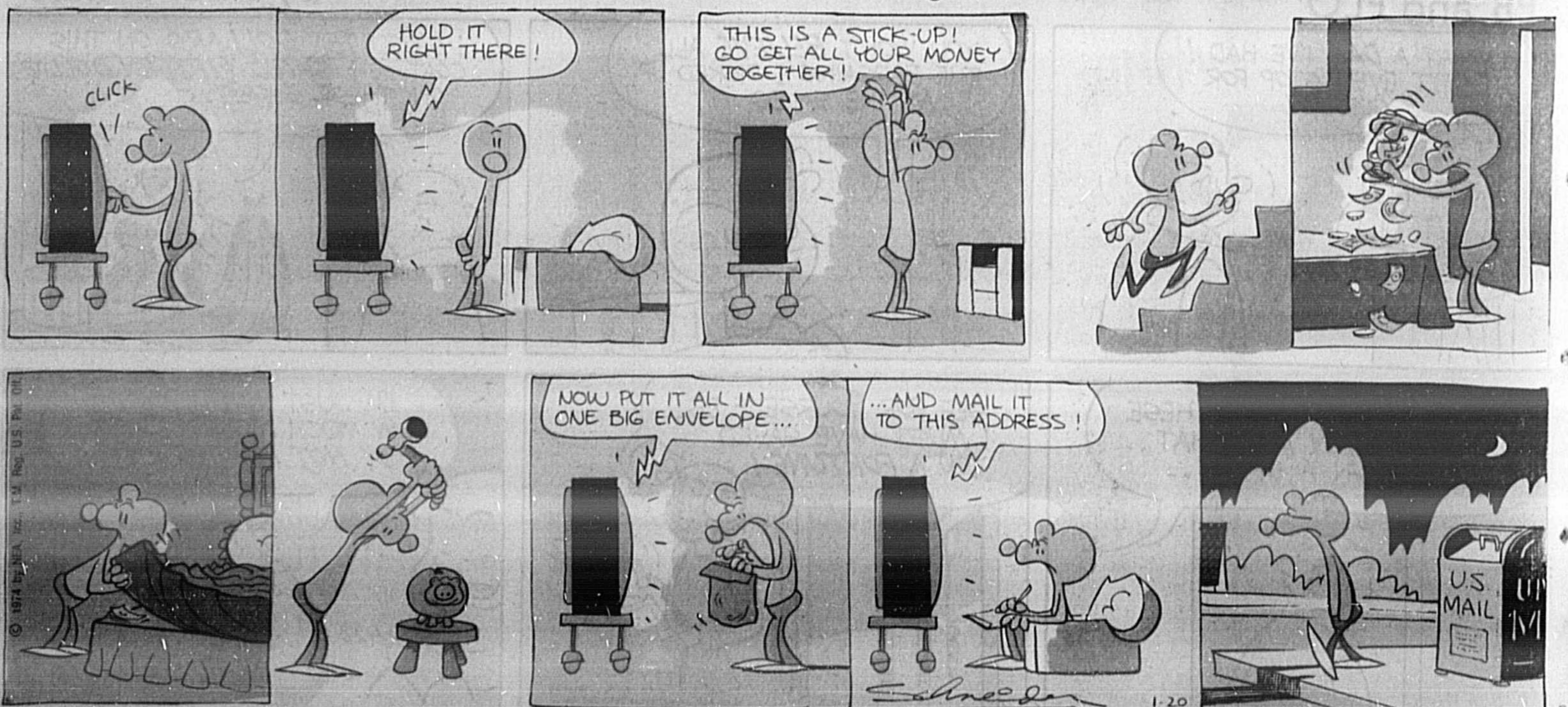
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Congress Reconvenes

Senators Probing Oil Crisis Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing controversy about whether the energy crisis is real or contrived is set for examination at a Senate hearing on the 93rd Congress reconvenes.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called executives of the nation's seven largest oil companies to testify under oath to

day before his investigations subcommittee.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon, who has labeled as "a widespread misconception" charges that the public is being victimized by the oil industry, also was scheduled to appear before the panel.

At the same time, a joint economic subcommittee continues its probe of the accuracy and

reliability of the energy data furnished government agencies by the oil companies.

The Senate leadership has said that the emergency energy bill that Congress failed to pass in the final days before the month-long winter recess would have first priority when Congress returned.

But Jackson now says that doubts about the severity of fuel

shortages raise "questions as to the need for legislation granting government unprecedented broad authority to allocate and ration fuels and to mandate energy conservation measures."

Passage of the bill in the days before Christmas was blocked by a filibuster conducted by Republicans and senators from oil-producing states who ob-

jected, among other things, a provision designed to prevent the petroleum industry from earning windfall profits as a result of fuel shortages.

Senate Minority leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who met with President Nixon Friday, indicated that the Administration wants to pass a "barebones" energy bill free of such controversial issues as excess prof-

its. A similar Administration bid for a stripped-down version of the bill was defeated by the House just before Congress adjourned Dec. 22.

Senate sources say they expect little action before Wednesday, when Sens. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., and Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., the chief Republican opponents of the bill, are scheduled to return from a

journey to the Middle East. The House is expected to await Senate action before taking up the bill.

Nixon is to meet later this week with Senate and House leaders to press for passage of the emergency energy legislation, which would give him the authority to order gasoline rationing and other conservation measures.

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Longwood Council Battle Deadlocked

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD—Hospitalization of Longwood City Council chairman E.E. Williamson has stalemated action to repeal

ordinances setting Mayor Eugene Jaques' salary at \$10,000 and expanding his power.

Councilmen B.L. Helms and B.H. Ferrell have indicated they will support Jaques and vote against repealing the ordinance. Last week councilmen Jane Larmann and Donald Schreiner voted with Williamson in calling for the repeal of the ordinance.

Williamson was scheduled to be readmitted to Florida Hospital at Orlando today for a "series of tests and treatment."

"I haven't been able to rest at night and my doctor thought a few days rest would also do me good," Williamson said, noting the treatments will end a series he has been undergoing in recent weeks.

"I'm sorry to have to miss tonight's important council meeting and asked my doctor to delay my hospital stay one day, but he said it would not be wise," Williamson said. "I expect to be back in my council seat next week."



E.E. WILLIAMSON
...hospitalized
\$1,574,000 estimate for the project.

The bids are on collector lines and construction.

The agenda includes requests from two businessmen for special exceptions in business district zoning at the Cumberland Farms building to permit location of a restaurant there.

Council will discuss the county's proposed planning bill, submitted to the Seminole Legislative delegation for consideration Thursday night.

The Council business meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., but Mayor Eugene Jaques said at 7 p.m. he will have applicants for the police chief position present for interviews.

New Hours Announced For Sanford Schools

(Effective Tuesday)

LAKEVIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL	8:30 - 3:00
SANFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL	8:30 - 3:00
ORCHIDS	8:15 - 2:45
SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL	8:30 - 3:15
GOLFSDORO	9:30 - 12:00
A.M. Kindergarten	9:30 - 12:00
P.M. Kindergarten	12:45 - 3:15
JUNIOR HIGH	9:30 - 4:00
A.M. Kindergarten	8:45 - 11:15
P.M. Kindergarten	12:45 - 3:15
TULLYVILLE	9:30 - 4:00
A.M. Kindergarten	9:30 - 12:00
P.M. Kindergarten	12:45 - 3:15
LAKE HOPKIN	9:30 - 4:00
A.M. Kindergarten	9:30 - 12:00
P.M. Kindergarten	12:45 - 3:15
WIDEWAY ELEMENTARY	9:30 - 4:00
All Day Kindergarten	9:30 to 2:30
MONROE-WILSON	9:30 - 4:00
A.M. Kindergarten	9:30 - 12:00
P.M. Kindergarten	12:45 - 3:15
PINECREST	9:15 - 3:45
A.M. Kindergarten	9:15 - 11:45
P.M. Kindergarten	12:15 - 3:45
SANFORD JUNIOR HIGH	9:30 - 4:00
A.M. Kindergarten	9:30 - 12:00
SOUTHSHORE	8:30 - 3:00
A.M. Kindergarten	8:30 - 11:00
P.M. Kindergarten	12:30 - 3:00

Seminole To Defy Lake's Plan

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

cities by 1977—will be the target tonight of a Sanford city commission work session.

Sanford commissioners say the proposed ordinance is not only anti-growth, but is an attempt to "grab" power from the cities to make up for loss of power to the state.

Not so, assistant county planner John Percy said today, maintaining the county's proposal is just an attempt to bring overall coordination of currently conflicting land use policies—a move recommended by the state.

"There certainly isn't any intent of grabbing power from anyone," Percy said.

The other major land battle facing the county—Lake County's approval of the 50,000 Three Rivers project from Seminole and the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council—gained steam last week when the council reversed itself and asked the state to reject the project.

Commissioner Greg Drummond, Seminole's planning council representative, will report to the board Tuesday on appeal strategies in the face of Lake's approval. Seminole and the planning council are on the same page. (Continued on Page 2A Col. 5)

Board To Decide School Zone Plan

The Seminole County School Board will decide which plan they will adopt for school zoning for the 1974-75 school year 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lyman High School.

Board Chairman, Davis Sims said, there will be no speakers from the floor on the topic of zoning.

The decision will affect the construction of schools in the county as well as the switching of school zones. Numerous plans have been submitted to the board and the board has promised to "do their best to come up with the most favorable solution."

Also on the agenda will be housing for the new data processing system. A director of data processing was designated at the board's last meeting.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT—William P. Layer, 1. School Zoning; 2. Area Vocational Designation (Oviedo, Howell, Brantley and Lyman); and 3. Data Processing—Housing.

NEW BUSINESS
OLD BUSINESS
ITEMS FOR ACTION—BUDGET AND FINANCE—W. Trague, Consultant in Bus. & Finance. Financial Statement

for December 1973; School Lunch Financial Statement for December 1973, and Tax Refunds.

PERSONNEL—Stewart Galtch, Director of Personnel Instructional and Non-Instructional Recommendations.

BIDS—Roger Harris, Director of Purchasing Paving Bid.
PUPIL PERSONNEL—Andrew Bracken, Director of Adm. Services Policy Recommendation—Second Reading
INVENTORY REMOVAL



CASSELBERRY PARENTS OPPOSE RE-ZONING
PARENTS of children attending schools in the south end of the county met with the Casselberry city council members Saturday to protest a re-zoning plan which will send half the children in the city to Lyman High and the other half to Oviedo High. Bob Burkhardt (center) and Mrs. Patricia McLeod made the protest as councilmen Tom Embree (l.), Edith Duerr and John Zaccaro (r) study a map of the proposed changes. (Herald Photo by Donna Estes)

4 Students Killed Floridians Fear For Children

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—"I turn on every outside light I can from the first minute my child goes out for the bus until the sun comes up," says a worried mother.

Her children must walk through early morning darkness to reach their school bus stop a block away.

"I just hope others will turn on their lights for my children," the woman added. She echoed the concern of many parents in Florida since Daylight Saving Time returned Jan. 6.

The Hillsborough County Council of parent-teacher associations has begun a drive to provide protection for school children.

Four youngsters under 19 years old were killed in traffic accidents in Florida last week—all of them in the early morning and three while walking to school, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

A spokesman said figures for last week were incomplete with some counties not yet reporting.

Authorities said seven children were killed during the same week a year ago, one a 7-year-old girl walking to school in Escambia County. Two traffic deaths occurred in the evening dusk in Palm Beach County. Six of the seven fatal accidents occurred in the afternoon.

Weather

Yesterday's high 81 low this morning 61. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of showers. Low near 60s, high near 80s.

Rain probability 30 per cent today.

Traveler's warnings were posted today as the East Coast braced for a winter storm rolling in from the Great Lakes area. Ice and freezing rain were expected from eastern New York and northeast Pennsylvania through New Hampshire and southern New England.

Land Use Plan Issue Facing State Delegation

A six-item agenda faces the Seminole Legislative delegation at its hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Altamonte Springs city hall.

The most controversial pieces of proposed legislation are expected to be those submitted by the county commission requiring comprehensive land use planning in the cities and amendments to the law on Seminole Memorial Hospital funding authority.

The planning act would require cities to have comprehensive plans by 1977 or the

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DOG CAUSES ACCIDENT

RICHARD McBRIDE, 22, of Apopka, was treated at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, and released this morning after being injured when the small foreign car in which he was riding overturned on Bunnell Road in southwest Seminole. Driver Robert McBride

Dying Child Gets Wish: A Visit To Disney World

CHICAGO (AP) — All day Sunday, Richard Hamann Jr. kept asking his dad if everything was set, if his bags were packed, if the rain would cause a delay. He was nervous, excited, jubilant. Today, Richard, his brother, four of his five sisters, his mother and his father are flying to a dream-come-true for the 10-year-old. They're jetting today to Walt Disney World, where they will spend four or five days. And for Richard, who has muscular dystrophy, it's about the greatest thrill he could have, his father says. It's been a long time coming. In fact, for Richard and Mary Rita Hamann, it's their first vacation trip in 18 years they've been married. But the trip has been on Richard's mind for a long time. "He's been talking about it for the last three or four years," Hamann, a 35-year veteran of the suburban Oak Lawn police

department, said. "Within the last six months we finally decided that we were going to go." Even so, it was difficult for Richard to accept the fact until his dad came home one day last week. His eyes widened as he peeked into the "wonder and all doubts evaporated." He was not a true believer until he saw the tickets," Hamann said. The flight to Florida is the boy's third and longest. It also represents his second fulfilled wish. The first came Thanksgiving Day, when his dad, a former Navy pilot, took him up in an AT6 fighter trainer. Thanks in part to the efforts of Ralph Whitley, a Tampa International Airport security officer who heard about the boy's desire to see Disney World, the Hamann family has received free passes to the entertainment center and many offers of free travel, accommodations and other help for most of their planned two-week vacation. Whitley launched a fund rais-

ing campaign for the boy after reading a newspaper account of his jet flight and his desire to see Disney World. Richard has received "hundreds and hundreds" of letters from elderly persons, disabled veterans, from other boys with terminal diseases, his father said. He's even gotten pictures of astronauts from the Houston Space Center. "He's over-whelmed. He didn't think that this kind of attention existed. "The wife and I always talk about how the world is today—upright, the lack of love," Hamann said, "and he hears this and believes this. And then he gets all this attention. "It's improved our own disposition too. We realize that there are many people who open their hearts to someone like him if they're just given the chance. You realize there still are a lot of good people left." Despite being confined to a wheelchair, Richard lives and acts aviation, his dad says. "We intend to fly in a twin-engine



plane when we get down there," he said Sunday. "And we've been invited to the Pensacola Naval Air Station for a tour and may take a trip through the Key West Naval base too." The side trip to Pensacola is of added importance to the family. "Because of his condition we don't know whether this will be his last trip," Hamann said. "He doesn't know what the extent of the illness is. Of course, we hope there's always a chance (of a research breakthrough) like with polio." But the Pensacola base is also home for the Navy's precision flying team, the Blue Angels. And Richard's third great wish was to fly with them. A Navy doctor advised against it, even if it could be arranged, because of an adverse effect it could have on his circulation. But at the least, the boy who probably will not be able to go flying, much more will get to see the planes at close hand.

Ball Park Lighting Plan Aired

CASSELLBERRY—Council will tonight hear recommendations from the administration on bids for lighting of the Sunnyside Ball Park. Mayor Bill Grier recommended last week the bids be delayed as money he thought had been budgeted for the lighting was not on the 1974 budget. Council had instructed the Recreation Board to review its budget to see whether an intrabudgetary transfer could make available the funds for the lighting at the expense of less pressing budget items. The revised Recreation Board budget is expected to be presented in writing tonight. Council will set a date for a public hearing on the request to relocate the Triplett dock. Chairman Tom Embrice said last week action ought to be taken to control, remove or transfer the dock as persons using it repeatedly violated the property rights of residents on either side of the dock, and were polluting the area as no sanitary facilities are provided. At 7:30 a public hearing will be held on the request for SMD for establishing a lighted driving range at Sunset and Overbrook streets.

AGENDA: Minutes. Request from Electrical Protective Corporation. Recommendation on bids for lighting ball field. Set date for public hearing on request for relocation of Triplett dock. Adoption of Resolution 237—Ordinance. L. & S Productions request. Report on bid specifications for leasing police cars. Mayor's comments. Proposed Seminole County Comprehensive Planning Act of 1974.

WORK SESSION Deizo of Orlando-Camelot Unit Three. Recommendation of Councilman Edith Duerr. Proposed Ordinance 21—Ordinance. Water service control legislation.

Wright's Hearing Delayed Today's scheduled preliminary hearing and habeas corpus hearing for ex-Seminole County Sheriff's detective Johnny Wright, fired for allegedly misappropriating a shotgun, has been delayed until Feb. 4. Wright had been set to appear before Circuit Court Judge Volney Davis today. Judge Volney Williams with Sheriff John Polk in the matter. Polk today said he did not even know the hearing had been postponed, much less why. Repeated attempts to gain a statement from State Atty. Abbott Herring's office. Herring was accused by Wright, the departments highest ranking black officer, with filing false charges against him to cover up Polk's December firing.

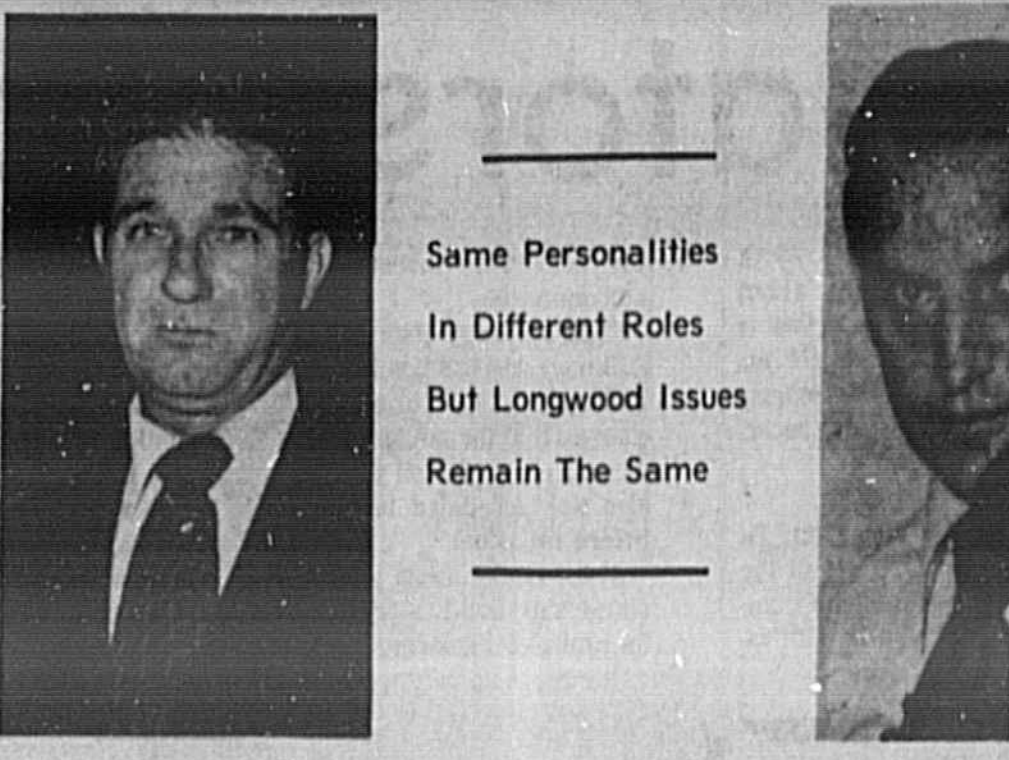
DAV AUXILIARY PRESENTS CHECK Rotundo, Wade Dixon, president-elect of Seminole County Association for Retarded Children; and John Morris, chairman of the board of SCARC. (Herald Photo by Ken Bumpus)

Area Deaths MRS. MOZELLE G. MOOSE City; mother, Mrs. Effie Davis, Moravian Falls, N.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Corrine Walker, Moravian Falls, N.C.; Mrs. Connie Blackburn, Roaring River, N.C.; Mrs. Chancy Price, Portsmouth, Va.; two brothers, Lester Davis, North Wilkesboro, N.C. and Doc Davis Jr., San Diego, Cal. Burial: Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Veto Issue Returns



B. L. HELMS ... Voted to override EUGENE JAQUES ... Now wants hearing

Same Personalities In Different Roles But Longwood Issues Remain The Same Perhaps Jaques recalls more vividly what happened during the reorganizational meeting after he received his oath of office for the first time. The issue was whether the mayor's appointment of a new city attorney would be confirmed. The Jan. 7, 1966 Sanford Herald records that the mayor appointed an Orlando attorney as city attorney.

Switched Support The mayor had a pledge of support from two carry-over councilmen and had gone door-to-door campaigning for a new young face, Eugene Jaques. Jaques had also pledged his support prior to the first meeting. On roll call vote, however, Jaques joined with new councilmen Paul Maloney and E. E. Williamson, who had been out of office for a brief period, to turn down the mayor's appointment.

When the mayor attempted a different strategy of naming his choice acting attorney, Jaques indignantly and vigorously objected. "If the mayor intends to buck the will of the majority of council," Jaques said, "we all may as well go home." "Later in the meeting," the Herald records, "when he needed for an attorney kept cropping up in various discussions, the motion of Maloney and Jaques that a committee of three councilmen be named to contact various attorneys... and make recommendations to the mayor was unanimously approved." Another hot issue of the day was a petition by citizens for a state audit. Twenty per cent of the voters had petitioned the governor's office for the audit, but it could not be conducted unless the city agreed to pay the costs — some \$4,000. Williamson and Maloney, noting the city had already had annual audits, voted against spending the money. Jaques stated, however, "council was elected by the people to do the will of the people and with 21 per cent of the registered voters signing petition for the audit, that obviously is the will of the people." The Herald reported Jan. 7, 1966.

Petitions Sufficient Jaques did not ask for a public hearing to determine the will of the majority of the people — 21 per cent was sufficient. Last week, Jaques, now mayor, asked the people to come to the meetings to support him. Attending the meetings were two chamber of commerce representatives — one a resident and one a property owner non-resident — and Jaques' pastor and spouse and certain city employees and their spouses, filling the council chamber seats. Longwood has grown in the past eight years and rather than 1,000 voters the city now has some 1,600. While the expressed will of 200 was enough for Jaques in 1966, a petition signed by 750, nearly half the voters in 1966, he did not pay attention to what happened that fateful night, but surely Helms and Ferrell have not forgotten.

Majority Required The burning issue was whether the council could override the mayor's veto. Helms, who said he had consulted his personal attorney, Joe Davis, on the matter, asked the council on Jan. 6, 1966 meeting if he were going to veto the ordinance. When the mayor said he was, Helms moved to override the veto. "Helms moved... with a second by Ferrell to override the mayor's veto. He read section 64 of the charter which provides for council to override a veto by majority vote. The motion was approved." Note, the charter does not say a veto override takes four votes. The charter merely requires a majority. Webster's dictionary defines a majority as more than half.

Three members of the current city council, just elected in December, have announced their intention of repealing ordinances which gave Mayor Eugene Jaques a \$10,000 annual salary and expanded his powers. Jaques has said that he will veto the repealing ordinances and four positive votes are required for veto override. Perhaps while Jaques was waiting to assume his city council seat for the first time in 1966 he did not pay attention to what happened that fateful night, but surely Helms and Ferrell have not forgotten.

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Kept Secret By White House Transcripts Refute Dean Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detailed White House transcripts refuting charges by John W. Dean III that President Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up were prepared but never released, an informed source has disclosed. The source, who said he has read the transcripts based on secret presidential tapes, said the White House had planned to release them as part of "Operation Candor" but later decided against making them public.

The source added, however, that the transcripts cover material available to the Watergate grand jury and could form the basis for perjury charges against Dean, the former White House counsel turned prime presidential accuser. When Dean pleaded guilty last October to a single conspiracy charge in return for information about the Watergate cover-up, the special prosecutor's office left open the possibility of future prosecution for perjury.

The White House declined comment Sunday on the matter. Neither Dean nor his lawyers were available for comment. Specifically, the source said, the transcripts he read disprove Dean's claim that his conversations with Nixon show the President was aware of the Watergate cover-up before he learned of it on March 21, 1973, date on which Nixon says he learned of it. The investigation was requested after technical experts testified last week that an 18½-minute gap on one tape might have been caused by at least five separate erasures. Scott also said the President should cooperate fully with the FBI in its investigation of gaps on a White House tape.



FASHIONING A WARM WINTER ANTICIPATING winter, Beverly Irvin points out that hand-knit garments are one way of keeping warm. Another way, as thousands have since found out, is to move to the Sunshine State.

National News Briefs Skylab Gyroscope Faulty SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 3 astronauts may be able to finish a full 84-day mission even if a troublesome gyroscope fails, mission control says. Nine days ago, agency officials said Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson might have to come home within five or six days of such a failure for safety reasons. Flight director Milton Windler said on Sunday that only 18 days remain in the mission and that enough backup control gas is aboard to keep the station stable that long, if nothing else went wrong.

Henley To Take Stand HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An attorney for Elmer Wayne Henley, accused in six deaths in the Texas mass murder case, says the 37-year-old will take the stand this week in a pretrial hearing that enters its second week today. Defense attorney Will Gray said he also plans to call the stand, probably Tuesday, Cordell Timothy Kerley, 20, and Rhonda Williams, 15. They were with Henley the morning of Aug. 8 when he shot and killed Dean A. Corll, 33, in what was later ruled to be self-defense.

Government Is Involved NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says the government has cooperated with oil industry efforts to maintain high gasoline prices by controlling crude oil supplies. Church said a Senate subcommittee he heads will prove that major oil companies "have combined in such a way as to keep the price of gasoline high... In that objective the government of the United States has participated..." Church appeared on the CBS television show "60 Minutes" Sunday.

World News Briefs Writer Refuses Speculation MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn said today that publication of his book "Gulag Archipelago" fulfilled his duty to the dead, and he and his family are "ready for anything." In written answers to questions submitted by Western newsmen, the Nobel prize-winning author refused to speculate on what the Kremlin might do to him for smuggling his history of Soviet labor camps out of Russia for publication abroad.

929 Killed In Ireland BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two men, a Protestant and a Roman Catholic, were killed during the weekend, raising the confirmed death toll to 929 in more than four and a half years of communal warfare. The Protestant was a militia commander who was kidnapped from a hotel in the Irish Republic, shot in the head and left 500 yards inside Northern Ireland. The Catholic was shot by a sniper as he walked along a residential street in the town of Carrickfergus.

Israel Wants POW List Before Talks With Syria

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The leaders of Israel's government today discussed whether to modify their refusal to open negotiations with Syria until the Syrians furnish a list of the Israeli prisoners of war they are holding. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger talked for four hours Sunday with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus. Later he told the Israelis that Assad may be willing to furnish the POW list and let the International Red Cross visit the prisoners if substantial progress is made in negotiations to disengage Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights. Israeli officials gave no indication whether that would be sufficient for them to open negotiations.

Kissinger, who headed back to Washington Sunday night, said he brought "a number of very constructive suggestions" from Assad to the Israelis. The Israeli government is to study Assad's ideas and let Kissinger know what it thinks about them. "We will then see what follows," the secretary said. One of his aides said privately that Kissinger would have to be convinced the two sides were willing to bargain before he would resume the mediator's role that last week produced the agreement between Israel and Egypt to disengage their forces on the Egyptian front. Cairo newspapers reported that the Egyptian government plans to construct five tunnels beneath the canal to speed up the rebuilding and resettlement of the towns on the east side. Reconstituted Minister Osman Ahmed Osman told the papers work on the first tunnel, between Qantara East and Qantara West, would start early next month.

MEANWHILE, the Egyptian and Israeli army chiefs met on the west bank of the Suez Canal in a driving sandstorm Sunday to discuss a timetable for the withdrawal of their troops in accordance with the agreement reached last week. Cairo newspapers reported that the Egyptian government

UN Gets S. Viet-China Dispute SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The South Vietnamese government condemned military dispute to China today in their dispute over the Paracel Islands and called for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council to plead its case. Foreign Minister Vuong Van Huc sent Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim a note asking that the matter be put before the council. Nguyen Han Chi, South Vietnam's observer at U.N. headquarters in New York, arranged a meeting with Gonzalo Fazio of Costa Rica, the council president for January. The Chinese Foreign Ministry in a statement said, "due punishment" had been meted out to Vietnamese forces sent to "invade" the Paracels, which the statement said "have always been China's territory." "The personnel of the other side whom we have captured in the fight for self-defense will be repatriated at an appropriate time," the statement said. It did not say how many were captured.

Canadian Oil Prices Up; Energy Decisions Due By HOWARD ANGIONE Associated Press Writer Canadians are paying higher prices for gasoline and home heating oil, but their nation hasn't been hit with an "energy crisis" comparable to the one in the United States. To keep Canada on a steady energy course, officials of its provinces and federal government will meet in Ottawa Tuesday and Wednesday to work on current problems and make long-range plans. Their decisions will affect more than Canadians because Canada is the largest single foreign supplier of oil to the United States, accounting for about 7 per cent of U.S. imports. Canada is the only Western nation which currently has the capability of producing enough crude oil for its own needs. Yet Canada exports roughly half the yield from its wells — one million barrels a day — to the United States. This results in an oil deficit which Canada makes up for with imports. The reason is that Canada's oil wells are in the western part of the nation, but the pipeline to carry oil eastward now extends only to Sarnia, a small community near Toronto. Until the recent upheaval in world oil supply patterns, it was cheaper for Canada to import oil for its eastern provinces — mostly from Venezuela, Arab countries, and Iran, he reported.

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Dear Abby

Johnny's Too Young To Choose Own Religion

DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish and my husband is Lutheran, but it has not our marriage. I was married in a civil ceremony. Our daughter Jennie, who is ten, goes to the Jewish Sunday school and is being raised in the Jewish faith. Our son, Johnny, is seven. He was baptized Lutheran and goes to Lutheran Sunday school.

Jennie goes a present every day for seven days because she celebrates Hanukkah, which comes just before Christmas. Johnny gets only one present at Christmas. You probably know the problem: Now Johnny wants to be Jewish.

My husband is upset with Johnny, and has even had the pastor talk to him, but Johnny still wants to be Jewish. My question: Do you think a seven-year-old child should be permitted to choose his own religion? My husband and I disagree.

A HOUSE DIVIDED
DEAR DIVIDED: Would you let Johnny choose his own bedtime? Would you let your seven-year-old quit school if he wanted to?

DEAR ABBY: Gary and I went steady for two years, and on Christmas Day he gave me a diamond and officially announced our engagement. (I'm 21 and Gary is 24.) My parents have always liked Gary, and I know they weren't surprised, but they are very much upset because— are you ready for this?—Gary didn't ask my father for my hand!

Abby, it would have been only a formality, and actually I never crossed Gary's mind or mine. I think since my parents felt so strongly about this they should have told me so I could have tipped Gary off. He'd have gone thru the whole bit just to make them happy.

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POLLY'S POINTERS
Phone sales pitch irks homemaker
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Does anyone know a good method for cleaning aluminum windows? The deep grooves and corners gather dirt and are so hard to clean I would appreciate some suggestions. — LENA

WIN AT BRIDGE
Modern bidder uses splinter

DEAR POLLY — I covered a board about 3 feet x 1 foot, with adhesive-backed paper and use it over the arms of a chair as an excellent desk for my grandchildren to do their homework or play games. I also use it for writing letters. The board is stored behind a chair or up against the wall when not in use. — ARLENE

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Confusing Homework Explained

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D.M.D.

Zoe asks some questions that should intrigue everybody. For the two most frightening medical ailments are "insanity" and "cancer." Do you also believe that "Worry Warts" about their health will later become insane? And what about "neurotics?"

CASE Z-511: Zoe D., aged 20, is a college coed. "Dr. Crane," she began, "our psychology professor has assigned us a homework paper. We are to describe the difference between a neurotic and a psychotic. Can you give me an example of each?"

"We are entitled to read widely or consult experts, too, so how do you explain the difference?"

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In Medical Colleges, the young doctors are given this rule-of-thumb advice: "Once a neurotic, never a psychotic." Which is basically correct. For a neurotic is excellent insurance against developing insanity (psychosis).

A neurotic person knows something is wrong and keeps looking for advice or medical treatment. A psychotic (insane) person, on the contrary, usually thinks he is right and the world is wrong!

So he isn't likely to consult a medical expert. The typical "Worry Wart" about his health is a good example of a neurotic.

Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church met on Monday afternoon in Fellowship Hall, with Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. L. E. White, Mrs. E. C. Williams and Mrs. J. M. Gilson serving as hostesses.

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Highlights

TV Time Previews

8-9 ABC ABC NEWS SPECIAL: "The Flight of the Penguins" Another true adventure from Jacques Cousteau's undersea world.

8-9 PBS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Parole" Taking cameras behind the walls of the Washington State Penitentiary, a maximum-security prison.

MONDAY
EVENING
7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Lucy
(12) News
(24) Cooking With...
(44) Mad Squad
(7:30) Unlabeled World
(8) I Am Joe's Heart
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(13) Ensign O'Toole
(24) French Chef
(8:00) The World At War
(6) Gunsmoke
(9) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
(13) The Magician
(24) Special
(44) Bold Ones
(9:00) Movie
(6) Here's Lucy
(13) Movie
(24) Behind Four Grey Walls
(44) Movie
(9:30) Dick Van Dyke
(24) Book Beat
(10:00) Medical Center
(24) Washington Talk
(10:30) Man And Environment
(9) Movie
(9) News
(13) Washington Debate Of The '70's
(44) Night Gallery
(6) Movie
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(1:00) Tomorrow Show
(9) Movie
(44) News

TUESDAY
MORNING
6:00 (2) Sunshine
(9) Almanac
(9) Sunrise Jubilee
6:30 (2) The Flying Nun
(9) Sunshine
(9) Almanac
(9) Today
(9) CBS Morning News
(9) Bob's Big Top
(9) Capt. Kangaroo
(9) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Phil Donahue Show
(9) What's My Line? (9) Movie
(9:30) Concentration
(10:00) Dinah's Place
(9) The Joker's Wild
(10:30) Baffle
(6) The \$10,000 Pyramid
(44) Fur
(11:00) Wizard Of Odds
(6) Gambit
(9) Password
(44) Power For The People
(11:30) Hollywood Squares
(6) Love Of Life
(9) Password
(44) Not For Women Only
(11:55) (6) News

AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Jeopardy
(6) Secret Storm
(9) News
(9) Variety News
12:30 (1) News
(44) Search For Tomorrow
(9) Spill Second
(13) Who, What, Where, When, Why
(6) News
(9) All My Children
(13) Young And Restless
(44) Movie
(1:30) Three On A Match
(6) As The World Turns
(9) Drama Special
(2:00) Days Of Our Lives
(6) The Guiding Light
(13) The Doctors
(6) The Edge Of Night
(44) Patty Duke
(3:00) (2) Another World
(6) The Price Is Right
(9) General Hospital

8-9 NBC NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
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Theorizing Appears To Have Made A Soft Landing

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copy News Service
In this year of 1974, in which nothing is certain except uncertainty itself, it is comforting to know that management theorizing appears to have made a soft landing on good, hard earth.
Management theory comes

and goes, and happily, in the last several years more notions have gone than have stuck. In the last two decades of intense introspection, American corporate management has sifted and winnowed a number of philosophical theories, and it appears that now a good many ideas once considered superannated are now, part and parcel of corporate dogma. During the 1950's, it was very chic to denounce "production orientation."
The executive with dirty fingernails was passe. This was the decade of "sales orientation."

Alas, all too many companies in all too many industries found sales orientation simplistic and self-defeating. Examples are rife. In the dry copier industry, companies such as SCM, Apco and Addressograph Multigraph thought that through superior marketing skills they could peddle copiers inferior to those of Xerox. It was a disaster. Similarly, in the large truck business, White Motor and Mack Trucks (a subsidiary of Signal) beefed up on salesmen and ignored truck design. Ford and GM, concentrating on the product, picked up market shares.
Then in the 1960s came the "financial orientation" vogue. An executive needed was a Harvard MBA, slide rule and rudimentary knowledge of price-earnings multiples. Financial orientation proved worse than sales orientation: it led to the insanity which almost brought the system asunder—

and development, distribution and general administration. This balanced concept might be called "product orientation." More and more companies, Ralph Nader to the contrary notwithstanding, are accepting the time-honored truism that in any one thing is important, it is the product.
This was the Hounds first encounter this year with a Cape Coast Conference school, considered one of the best in the state and certainly the strongest in Central Florida. Going into the match the Mustangs had lost only one conference battle and that was to Cocoa Thursday.
The first varsity match of the afternoon was a 100 lb. battle between Lyman JV grappler Steve Williams and Merritt Island senior grappler Jim Huston. Payas scored first on a takedown but Huston escaped and then scored a takedown from which Payas escaped. The second period had each wrestler reversing on the other leaving the score 5-5 going into the final period. Neither wrestler was able to score and the match was declared a draw. Doug Peters, at 167 got the Hounds' first pin in 1:59 over Rick Warner. Peters record now stands at 11-0. This gave Lyman an 8-2 lead and from that point Merritt Island never caught up.
At 127 the Mustangs gained some ground when George Loust gained a pin from Guy Campbell in 3:34. The tally was 4-2 prior to the pin. Jim Howarth gained revenge from Lyman at 134 with a 6-2 decision on a takedown. He scored on a takedown, predicament and reversal.
In what rated as one of the most exciting matches of the evening Jim Brinker pulled in his 12th win without a loss in a close 11-10 decision. Brinker dominated the first two rounds, taking an 11-5 lead into the last stanza. Brinker's opponent Gary Lemmon scored in the last two minutes on a takedown completing a 10-4 lead before the pin.
Mustang Mark Carter was the winner in a 14-7 count over Donnie Thompson bringing the score to 26-11. In the 15th class the crowd saw their second tie of the afternoon when Doug Wilkinson and Jim Buck deadlocked at 3-3.
Bob Brucato also went 12-0.

Hospital Notes

JANUARY 20, 1974
Admissions
Sanford:
Vivian E. Alloway
Georgia M. Vincent
Donald O. Young
Mellie E. Plotner
John M. Duh
Arnelia Foster
Marie...
Ann...
William F. George, Deltona

JANUARY 18, 1974
Admissions
Sanford:
Ariene Pejsa
William H. Heinbuck
Pamela Y. Jelks
Lillie Mae Caldwell
Mary Harkey
Raymond J. Tarrill
Jerry L. Anderson Jr.
Linda M. Wise
Lydia Miller
Anna Paulette Dando
Willie Green
Linda Jennings
Roy O. Walker
Lacelle Gordon
Rose Conklin
James H. Emerson Sr.
Bernice E. Minich, Deltona
William Steckman, Deltona
Eileen Dalton, Deltona
Scott B. Griffin, Lake Mary
Christopher Alan Myers, Longwood

JANUARY 19, 1974
Admissions
Sanford:
Robert W. Boone
Sandra K. Davis
Essie Mae Burke
Charles McQueen
Barbara V. Stevenson
Barbara Meeks
John W. Jones
Tracey J. Slaughter
Jesse James, Deltona
Helga Shanton, Deltona
Luis Gordon, Longwood
Ned Acree Jr., Osteen
Harry E. Ogle, Sr., New Smyrna Beach
Connie Below, Orlando
Nancy Osteen, Osteen

Discharges
Sanford:
Frida Beetz, Orange City
Tammy Kipp, Maitland
Bertha B. Brown, Osteen
Jody Marie Shupp, Orlido
Joy Wright, Deltona

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Barbara) Stevenson a girl, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Barbara) Meeks a boy, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Lenville (Dandra) Davis a girl, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Connie) Below a girl, Orlando

Discharges
Sanford:
Jerry L. Anderson Jr.
Dorel C. Crouse
Deanna La Perriere
Cleon Derstine

Seminole Calendar
Jan. 21
American Legion Post and Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Castleberry Woman's Club building, Overbrook Drive.
Jan. 22
Sanford Lions Club, noon, House of Steak Speaker, Don Barker. "High in the Himalayas."
Jan. 23
Sanford Pilot Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Mrs. Marian Retwell will speak on membership and leadership.
Jan. 24
Luncheon and card party, Castleberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive, Castleberry, noon.
Jan. 25
Seminole Chapter Florida Audubon Society, 2 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. Speaker: Frank Jaso, "Spring Gardens."
Jan. 26
United Daughters of the Confederacy, Norman DeVere Howard Chapter, 2:30 p.m., with Charles Steenwerth and co-chairman Mrs. Watson Wallace at 208 W. 17th St., Sanford.

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FLORIDA FISTIC

By Lee Geiger
Herald Correspondent
I would like to start this week out by saying that last week's card at the Sports Stadium was the best action I have seen since coming to Florida.
On paper it didn't figure, but fights aren't fought on paper, and if you didn't go, you really missed out on a couple of all out wars.
Fistic Foresight
After the smoke cleared in Miami and Orlando I stood with a record of 23-1. These were more losses than I picked up all last year and Mike Quarry didn't even fight.
Locally I got bombed out with Mike McKinley, won with Vic Perez, survived a draw with "Snake" White, and had the referee stop a fight with Boris Adams, and was the winner of the FISTIC FUMBLING.
Down Miami Beach way, undefeated Eliza Obed came through for me against Tommy Von Hatten, when he stopped the Texan after 2:50 of the second round. Von Hatten's record now stands at an impressive 18-4, but he has been stashed in his last two efforts, over in Austria and now here.
Managed by his beautiful wife Pam, Von Hatten was quoted after the fight as saying, "I was a bit surprised, I was expecting more from a guy with his ranking," (fourth in the U.S. and 10th in the world). I just wonder how long Von Hatten would have stayed upright if Obed had come up to his expectations.
Ron Wright, the lightweight who lost a 10-rounder to "Snake" White here last year, got himself stopped after eight rounds with Miami's hot prospect Tony Green.
Also, Henry "Slick" Mitchell, who was viewed here in a winning effort against Perez, while losing to John Pinney and Dennis Riggs this past season, was stopped by another Mendoza Group fighter, Marcel Clay, in the fourth.
Speaking of Dennis Riggs, he and "Thunder" Thornton will be shown in the main event over in Daytona Beach next month. Also on the card will be a return match between Jimmy "Doc Holiday" Solomon, and Larry Peterson, the only man to last the distance in 1973 with Solomon. The two of them waged a furious draw early last year at the Sports Stadium.

Fullard And Morgan
Before last Wednesday, Charlie "Baby" Fullard had expected to appear on the Daytona card against an unnamed opponent, but after the beating he took from Minnesota's Glen Morgan, I'm not sure he will be ready.
They say that a man who defends himself in a law suit has a fool for a client. The same must hold true for someone that is his own manager. Charlie Fullard handles himself. If I were Charlie, I would find myself a new manager, the one he has is trying to get him killed.
I can't understand why he allowed himself to get into the ring with a man that outweighs him by almost 15 pounds. A difference like that at the junior middleweight level is unheard of. If it sounds like I am putting a knock on whoever made the match, I am.
Malcom Tall is the matchmaker for the local shows, but that does not mean he made the bout, or didn't. Whoever put the fight together never stopped consider what each man would weigh, for if he did, he doesn't belong in the match making business, and if Fullard keeps accepting bouts like this he won't be in the fight business.
The last time the dead game Fullard appeared in the ring locally, he weighed 146. In Morgan's last bout before coming south, he was introduced at 160, but he has weighed in up to 167 for some of his previous fights.

Con The Fans
And that word introduced, reminds me that I have another bone to pick with the local promoters. Fullard was weighed by a doctor the same day as the fight and the scale showed 150 1/2. Morgan was then checked over and came in at 163. But, when they were introduced in the ring, suddenly Fullard jumped up to 155, while Morgan dropped to 160. Why this sudden shift in five pounds. Could it have been that the management didn't want the fans to know the truth, that a junior middleweight, just three pounds over the waterweight limit was being shown with a light heavyweight, and that my friends is what you are, if you weigh 165, a lightweight.
Again we have the same thing, facts being distorted. Just like paper records that are made up. If a man is outweighed by 15 pounds, then let the truth be known or don't allow them to get into the ring. If the difference is so great, admit the mistake and or stop the fight, but don't try to con the fans.

Leading A Sheltered Life
Glen Morgan is a standout prospect. I can understand why his handlers want to get him fights that are ones that he figures to win, but the men he has been matched with are unreal.
Coming into the fight with "little" Charlie Fullard, Morgan had a record of 6-0-0. All his foes had been KO'ed and none had gotten past the third round. That is quite a record, except when you look at his opponents. They had a combined mark of 1-26-0 before the Morgan fights. But the case of Bobo Wilson points out the type of competition that Glen has faced.
It was announced in Minneapolis that Morgan would fight Wilson, from Peoria, Ill. The night of the fight, a man was introduced as Bobo, and 40 seconds after opening bell had rung, the ref was finished counting him out.
Considering it takes 10 seconds of counting, you can see how long Bobo remained upright.
Later it was found out that Bobo Wilson was not Bobo Wilson, he was Harry Ponzio from Minnesota. It seems that Ponzio had never even had gloves on before his record breaking KO. Mistakes like this seem to happen quite often when it comes to Morgan fights.
By the way, I asked Lou Viscusi if he would consider putting Morgan in with Teddy Murray on February 6, the next time Glen is scheduled to appear in Orlando. Viscusi answered in the negative, saying that the 168 pound Murray was too heavy. Like I said, Fullard needs a new manager.

On The Cable
This past Saturday night on the weekly boxing show from Los Angeles, world class welterweight Armando Muniz scored a sensational two round KO over former Olympic gold medal winner, Antonio Roldan, (12-3). Also seen was Felton Marshall's one round bombing of Guero Hernandez, and Marc Thomas taking four round decision from Guy Negretee.
If you have any desire to see the "Twenty Five Greatest Fights", Heavyweight you will have to either get on the cable or visit a friend who is, because in true Central Florida fashion, Channel 6 has decided not to carry them.

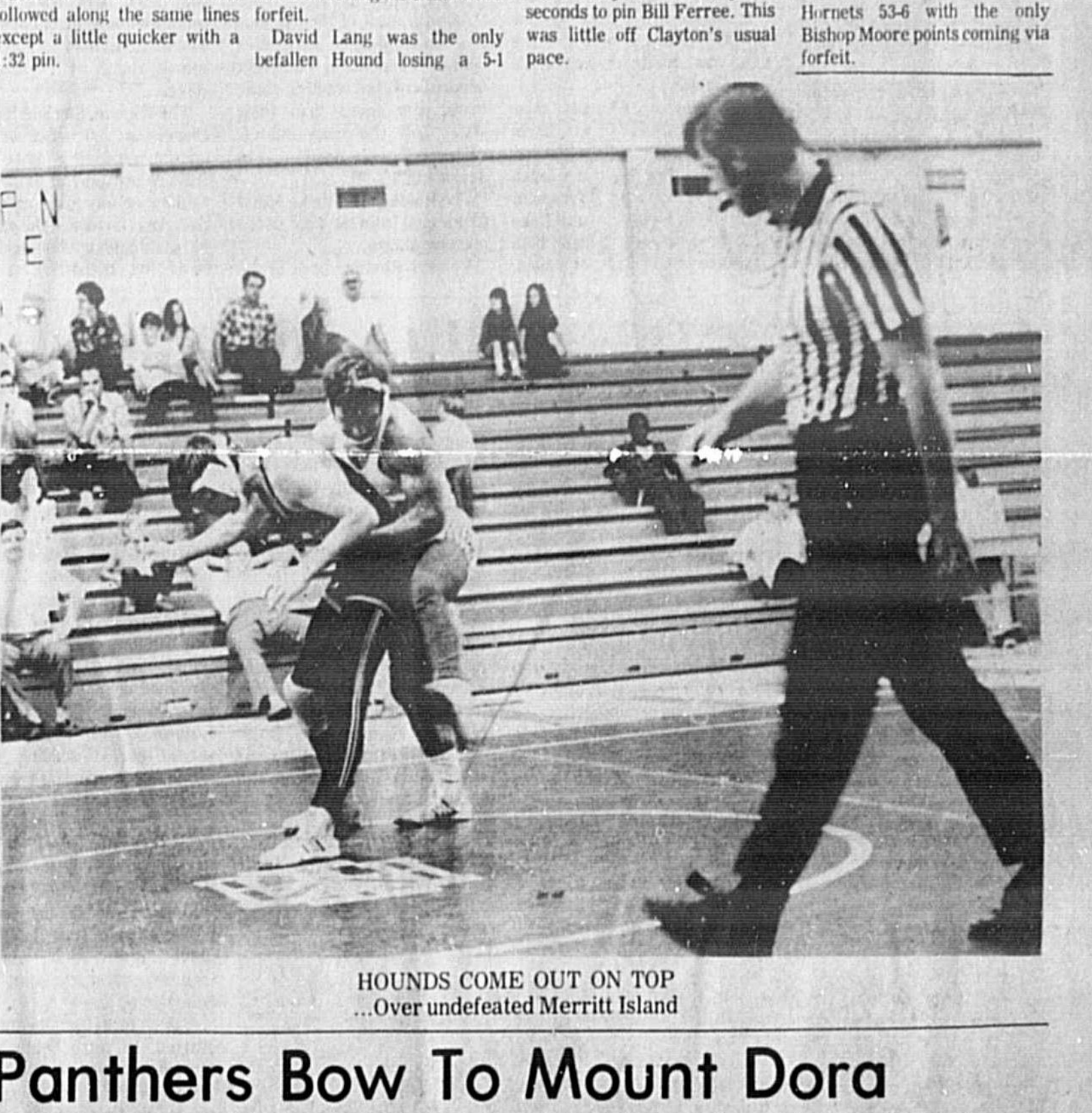
Score 40-16 Mat Victory Hounds Put Bite On Mustangs

By JOHN CHERVA
Herald Correspondent
MERRITT ISLAND—The Lyman wrestling team took step number one towards their goal of district and state playoffs when they easily handled a very highly rated Merritt Island squad 40-16, Saturday afternoon.

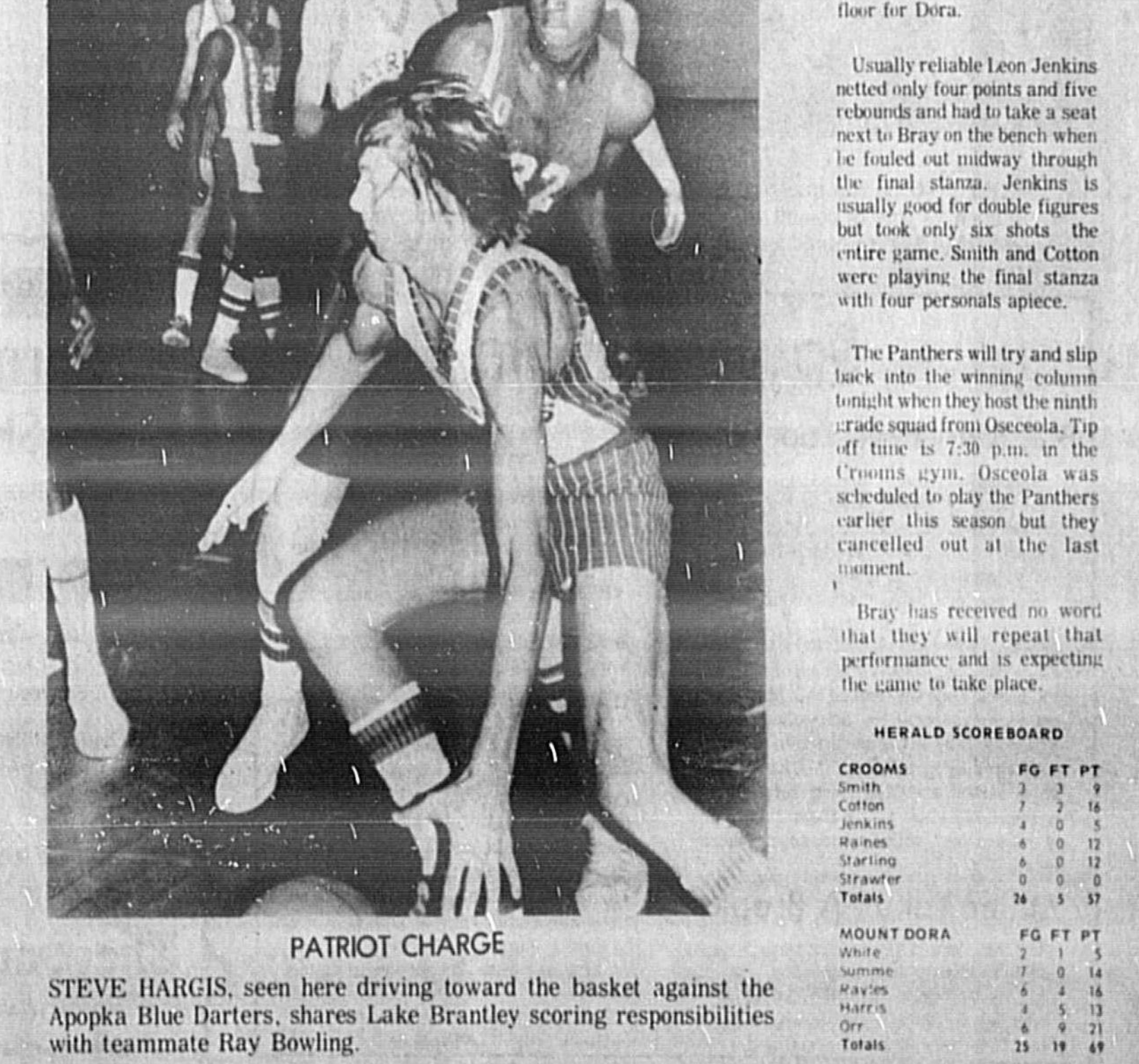
was trying to make weight prior to the match. The Lyman senior arrived at Merritt Island two pounds over the limit and in a matter of a half-hour lost those pounds. Colomb won in 1:00.
In the 121 division Paul Richards walked on the mat and 23 seconds later walked off, scoring an impressive pin from point Merritt Island never caught up.
At 127 the Mustangs gained some ground when George Loust gained a pin from Guy Campbell in 3:34. The tally was 4-2 prior to the pin. Jim Howarth gained revenge from Lyman at 134 with a 6-2 decision on a takedown. He scored on a takedown, predicament and reversal.
In what rated as one of the most exciting matches of the evening Jim Brinker pulled in his 12th win without a loss in a close 11-10 decision. Brinker dominated the first two rounds, taking an 11-5 lead into the last stanza. Brinker's opponent Gary Lemmon scored in the last two minutes on a takedown completing a 10-4 lead before the pin.
Mustang Mark Carter was the winner in a 14-7 count over Donnie Thompson bringing the score to 26-11. In the 15th class the crowd saw their second tie of the afternoon when Doug Wilkinson and Jim Buck deadlocked at 3-3.
Bob Brucato also went 12-0.

Lyman JV Grapplers Win
Like their elders the Lyman jayvees picked up their eighth win without a loss with a 6-1-3 record at Merritt Island. The baby Greyhounds accumulated a 20-0 before being scored upon and after that proceeded to score the next 31 points. Their showing is helping to prove the statement made by Coach Bill Hoffman earlier in the year that the Lyman jayvees are as good as if not better than their varsity teams.
Payas got the 20-0 lead with a 4:53 pin over Steve Williamson. The tally was 7-0 before Williamson's shoulders touched the mat. Pat Hoeltz followed along, the same lines except a little quicker with a 1:32 pin.
Team captain Gary Miller took only 46 seconds for his win. This is Miller's fourth year in the JV category. The past year he was a 1-0 contender in the district on the varsity squad. Steve Lang had the easiest win of all taking his class with a forfeit.
David Lang was the only bafelan Hound losing a 5-1 decision to Pete Kerasotis at 134.
Tom Lent and John Nitch were the 110 lb. double figure match tonight against Metro Conference opponent Bishop Moore. In their first meeting the Hounds demolished the Hornets 53-6 with the only Bishop Moore points coming via forfeit.
Mike White was outwaged, as usual, but pinned his foe in 1:31 making the final tally 40-16.
The varsity stands 6-0 on the year with their next match tonight against Metro Conference opponent Bishop Moore. In their first meeting the Hounds demolished the Hornets 53-6 with the only Bishop Moore points coming via forfeit.

Eager Colonial Surprises Tribe In 72-64 Upset
By DAN GILMARTIN
Herald Correspondent
ORLANDO—A determined group of Colonial cagers decided they wanted to win more than the visiting Sanford quintet and posted its fourth victory in 10 outings Saturday night over the surprised Tribe by a 72-64 margin.
Starting early, something that the Tribe has not done too much of all year, the Grenadiers jumped off to a 13-7 lead in the first quarter of action, and added on a 15-13 second period to go into the locker room with an unexpected eight point oulge, 28-20.
In the sluggish first half the locals watched the Metro Conference dormant team work the ball in deliberately for high percentage shots to take the lead they never relinquished.
When the two teams started the action up again in the third quarter the locals managed to change the pace—but not the outcome. Colonial outpointed the Sanforites by a 21-8 margin, with many coming from the charity stripe.
As a result, Sanford went into the fourth and final period trailing by eleven, 49-38. Not unacted to being behind at that juncture Coach Joe Mills' outfit proceeded to put 26 markers on the board in the final stanza.
As usual, the strong fourth-quarter-Seminole hit the larger percentage of their shots in the end of the contest. But Saturday was not to see them come from behind as they have so many times before.
Colonial responded to the locals scoring spree by calmly hitting the bucket themselves for 23 points and were never seriously headed by the visiting cagers.
Although the action was slow for the first half of the matchup, the Seminole were unfortunate enough to go into intermission with two starters in foul trouble.
John Corso and Randy Brown, two vital performers in the rebounding category for the Tribe had three fouls at the 'half. Things got worse instead of better for the Seminole County club as both starters ended the contest on the bench after fouling out midway in the crucial fourth quarter.
The evening saw plenty of white lightning as the two teams were called for personal fouls, a total of 57 times—29 for Sanford and 28 for the hosts.
Colonial got the better end of the charity situation as they posted a slight edge of 26-23 to go along with their haul of three freebers over the locals. The Tribe didn't do too poorly from the floor as they wound up the night making good on 20 of their 46 attempts for a decent percentage of 43.5.
The real difference in the contest however was the scrappiness of the Metro Conference five as they grabbed enough loose balls to con-



Panthers Bow To Mount Dora
By DOUG STORUM
Herald Staff Writer
The Crooms Panthers brought home the short end of the scoring stick Friday night after dropping a 69-57 free throw riddled 69-57 verdict to Mount Dora.
The disgruntled Panthers however, were the ones being charged the violations and rebounds. Joe Starling and Tim Raines added 12 markers apiece.
The game was officiated by a Mount Dora official varsity basketball coach and a high school aged referee claiming to be a sanctioned official for Florida High School athletics. The two took over when the assigned officials failed to show.
Coach Bob Bray was disappointed in his players performance from the standpoint of not shooting enough in a ball game they were trailing.
"When you're behind you've got to put the ball up on the boards" explained the Crooms mentor. "I couldn't get through to the boys and we took only 26 shots from the floor during the second half. The Panthers hit 14 of those field attempts compared to nine of 21 from the floor for Dora.
Usually reliable Leon Jenkins netted only four points and five rebounds and had to take a seat next to Bray on the bench when he fouled out midway through the final stanza. Jenkins is usually good for double figures but took only six shots the entire game. Smith and Cotton were playing the final stanza with four personals apiece.
The Panthers will try and slip back into the winning column tonight when they host the ninth grade squad from Osecoola, Tip off time is 7:30 p.m. in the Crooms gym. The Panthers had 14 of those field attempts when they cancelled out at the last moment.
Bray has received no word that they will repeat that performance and is expecting the game to take place.



STEVE HARGIS, seen here driving toward the basket against the Apopka Blue Darters, shares Lake Brantley scoring responsibilities with teammate Ray Bowling.

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