





# Political Fireworks: No Insurance Rate Remedy

Political fireworks, presented by that master of such eye-filling spectacles as Gov. Claude R. Kirk, has a habit of providing should be avoided in the one-day session of the state legislature which opens in Tallahassee tomorrow.

Especially is this true when the facts which preceded the increases in auto insurance rates by several of the top insurance companies is allowed to be viewed with clarity, judgment and reason.

Governor Kirk, seeking a second term, is not the one who seeks such solutions of problems. He is much more the habit of jumping on an issue which has aroused public emotions, aligning himself with the popular side and riding it along the headlines until events show it to be unprofitable politically.

It is almost alarming for thoughtful voters in Florida to read that their chief executive, expecting strong opposition from the insurance industry, warns that "... if anybody gangs up on Kirk, Kirk gangs up on them!"

No doubt that this knight-errant pose of the Republican governor catches the eye, arouses the emotions and produces a momentary plus for the gubernatorial candidate of the GOP.

We certainly agree with those who see these boosts in auto insurance premiums as another hard blow on the family pocketbook. We would like them stopped and rolled back.

But if this is the goal of the one-day session, then any flamboyant oratory which would substitute sound and fury for the sober operation of law is much more the habit of jumping on an issue which has aroused public emotions, aligning himself with the popular side and riding it along the headlines until events show it to be unprofitable politically.

We are also quite aware that the entire operation of the state insurance commissioner's office is in a state of flux with the lame-duck occupant. Governor Williams defeated in the primary and the two

hopefuls — Democrat Tom O'Malley of Miami and Senator Tom Slade of Jacksonville, GOP nominee — fighting it out on the sidelines.

Probably what needs to be kept in mind is that the present "California plan" insurance regulations allow the companies to fix rates and then have those rates surveyed by the state insurance office to justify the amounts.

This is what the companies have done. The most competent authorities point out that any freeze or rollback of rates attempted by the state legislature would be under attack in the courts as unconstitutional.

Commissioner Williams, whose defeat in the primaries was caused by a vigorous attack on the California plan by Mr. O'Malley, considers the session inspired purely by political motivations.

In a sobering comment, the Insurance Commissioner has also pointed out that the matter of rates is technical, is under study by the Department of

Transportation where more than \$3 million has been spent for this purpose, and cannot logically be solved in a one-day session.

Of course, there is another fact that should not be overlooked. The bill creating the rules under which the insurance companies are operating was passed by the legislature in 1967 where Senator Slade was sitting and was signed by Governor Kirk.

What is most disturbing about the Kirk actions in this insurance matter are the flamboyance of his words and the confrontation embedded in his challenge to the insurance industry.

There is an issue. There is a problem. There is a proper way for Florida to handle the matter without once more allowing the national spotlight to center on flamboyant performances.

Good government would not have allowed this to have developed. Good government would have been about the business of government. Good government is, after all, the real issue of the November elections.

## Pork Barrels

Economist Peter Drucker once wrote, "The moment government undertakes anything, it becomes entrenched and permanent." Frightening affirmation of Mr. Drucker's thesis can be seen in the steady expansion of government programs that cost the taxpayers untold billions of dollars.

One of these programs, known as "aid to federally impacted areas" is the subject of a revealing article in *The Reader's Digest* by the Digest's Washington Editor, Kenneth O. Gilmore. Mr. Gilmore reports that Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon have sought to stop the outflow from this particular pork barrel.

According to Mr. Gilmore, it is a device by which vote-seeking politicians can practically guarantee themselves votes. This particular federal spending program was conceived in 1950 as an emergency measure to help local school districts that were being inundated by large numbers of "federal" school children — children whose parents worked at government installations.

Mr. Gilmore finds that the program which began with a modest \$30 million outlay has soared to more than a half billion dollar annual subsidy to 4,500 school districts across the nation. Today, although only 2.8 million children are actually "federally connected," half of the nation's 45 million public-school pupils attend schools now receiving impact aid.

Speaking of Mr. Nixon's attempts to trim the sails of the impact aid pork barrel, author Gilmore says, the President's "... recommendations to revamp or eliminate government programs that no longer serve the general public interest, if they are to be successful, must be backed to the hilt by an aroused citizenry." This can mean but one thing—vote against the spender.

## "It's a Legacy from Nasser!"



## Domestic Comment: Faster U.S. Withdrawal Urged

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — This reporter has spent considerable time in recent months talking with men close to President Nixon and the leaders of his major opposition in the South Vietnam Senate and elsewhere.

Most of these men have wide military-governance experience. Most would like to see the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops out of the country. They are strong anti-Communist forces.

Without exception, they believe the time is ripe for President Nixon to sharply increase U.S. troop withdrawals.

They believe this will help win the war.

Their personal estimates vary. One, a very strong hawk, believes that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are now in a position to withdraw all troops—except a modest residual force—by the end of 1971. He could be right—or wrong. But he is gambling for his life. For the Communists have indicated in a most convincing way that he will be among the first to die if they took over the country.

The consensus among these men seems to be that by the end of next year the United

States should be able to reduce its forces in Vietnam by more than 200,000 men.

That would leave 150,000 or fewer American troops there on Dec. 31, 1971.

It would make possible a reduction to fewer than 40,000 by late summer of 1972.

These men believe the North Vietnamese are overextended. They believe that so long as the coast of Cambodia blockade continues that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops will be harassed for supplies. They note that the North Vietnamese have been forced to divert sizable quantities of their reserve supplies to Laos southward to the Cambodian front. They have been shocked at the poor showing of the North Vietnamese regulars against green Cambodians and the lack of support the Cambodians have given the northwestern, even under pressure of fear. (Support in Cambodia has come primarily from North Vietnamese settlers and from some tribal groups who have long been Communist.)

From their experience in guerrilla war, these men believe this conflict must be won by the people on the spot—the South Vietnamese people and the army.

These are men who say also that if the United States did not intervene when it did, South Vietnam would have gone down before Ho Chi Minh's invading forces.

But this is no longer 1964, or 1965 or 1966.

The South Vietnamese army is stronger. Even more importantly, the people have their own self-defense forces and their determination to fight for their own lands—whether they are for or opposed to the Saigon administration.

These men believe their countrymen will not make the reforms they must take and take the initiative to free war requires until the American presence is smaller and the government, the officials and the people feel in their hearts that they are on their own.

Then it will become a South Vietnamese war and the government and the people will make the hard decisions they now keep putting off—trusting to the United States to fill the gaps.

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## Helen Fuller Says: That Old HC Of L Still Booms Along!

WASHINGTON — Eyes of officials in all countries are riveted on what will come in the Middle East after Nasser.

But the reality from which the President is temporarily relieved by visiting foreign capitals and U.S. battleships at sea, is the persisting worry of the high cost of living.

This past month that cost rose 4.7 per cent. The price of food alone went up 2.7 per cent above the already sky-high level. It is a rare family, except in the upper-income brackets, who want shopping last week without coming home, not only without any change, but with a hole in their pockets.

Who to blame? That still is what most people don't know and the politicians running for election in November would like to find out.

"Let's all be happy" that things are not getting much worse is the President's word.

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Ultimately, of course, the usefulness of the plan depends upon how well an "acceptable" rating is publicized and to what extent American foreigners take it as a patriotic sign of support.

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## Quotes

You get nice silver hats when you win the betting title. But I'd much rather have that big World Series ring with the diamond in the middle.

—Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds' team captain, who could win his third straight batting championship in the National League.

Most students think the kids who want to buy down buildings and start riots are crazy.

—John Ruyon of Akron, Ohio, Harvard University senior working on the White House Conference on the "New Program for next year."



SERVICE AWARD pin and certificate of appreciation for 25 years of service in the State of Florida is presented to Paul G. Brown, left, district supervisor, Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection, Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, by Leo Butner, manager, Sanford State Farmers' Market.

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DADE CITY, Fla. (AP) — Henry Thomas Ashley is scheduled for grand jury action next Tuesday on charges he killed five people in robberies amounting to less than \$500.

State Atty. James Russell said, however, the 27-year-old Ashley could go before a grand jury the peace for a hearing before then.

Ashley, identified by Russell as an ex-convict from Virginia, was picked up at a Jacksonville bus station and returned to Pasco County, ending a four-day manhunt.

Officers said he had less than \$12 when arrested. He carried a suitcase which was turned over to laboratory detectives. Contents were not disclosed.

Ashley is accused of fatally shooting two couples in a roadside bar and a young hitch-hiker whose body was found along a Gulf coast beach in New Port Richey Sunday.

He was picked up on a federal fugitive warrant in a bus terminal Tuesday. Authorities said he was waiting to board a bus for St. Petersburg.

Ashley had been arrested in St. Petersburg last week on a concealed weapons charge and was on \$500 bond.

The FBI said agents had been making routine checks of transportation terminals since Monday when a car Ashley was believed driving was found abandoned in Dade City.

During his arraignment in Jacksonville Ashley spoke to confirm his name and sign bond, clearing the way for Pasco County authorities.

He was shackled and taken by car to Dade City. En route authorities stopped along Interstate 95 to search a pasture.

Officials said the murder weapon has not been found.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Valania, whose bodies were found in Dorn's Hideaway Restaurant and Richard La Plante, 19.

Pasco County Sheriff Basil Gaines said 10 spent 22 caliber shells were found in the bar and seven to 10 near La Plante's body.

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The law was based on the theory that total insurance costs will drop if the bulk of personal injury cases, those under \$2,000, are taken out of the courts. Present policies usually require considerably less than it costs insurance companies to furnish it.

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"The record simply will not substantiate the government's charge that insurance companies are profiteering in auto insurance at the expense of the Florida public," Jones said.

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## Whoops Sailors Go Mod

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The main barber shop at the Naval Training Center is doing a rush-order business on mod-style wigs from sailors whose crew cuts apparently turn the strict off.

The wigs, in 18 colors, sell for \$13.50 each, and Claude Woodward, personnel services officer, said "we will style them, cut them and trim them."

The barber shop started selling the wigs after getting the idea from the Navy ship's store officer in Brooklyn, Woodward said.

"The sailors had a hard time getting dates," with their cropped, regulation hair styles, he said.

"They are supposed to be for the younger generation, but the older generation is buying them," Woodward said. "We've had a couple of chiefs who have bought them. The chiefs know where the action is."

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## Global Comment: Cuban-Soviet Missile Crisis

By PHIL NEWSOM  
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On Oct. 22 it will be exactly eight years ago that President John F. Kennedy sent a tremor of fear through the free world with his announcement that the Soviet Union had established offensive missile bases in Cuba.

He declared: "This secret, swift and extraordinary build-up of Communist missiles in an area well known to have a special and historical relationship to the United States and the nations of the Western Hemisphere, in violation of Soviet assurances, and in defiance of American and hemispheric policy—this sudden, clandestine decision to station strategic weapons for the first time outside of Soviet soil is a deliberately provocative and unambiguous change in the status quo which cannot be accepted" by the U.S.

The President declared further that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko deliberately had lied to him about the bases.

It was a month later, on Nov. 20 that the President announced Russia's agreement to remove the missiles from Cuba and to prevent their reintroduction in the future. He added: "If all offensive weapons are removed from Cuba and kept out ... and if Cuba is not used for the export of aggressive Communist purposes, there will be peace in the Caribbean."

With this backward look into history, we come to the present.

President Nixon has just returned from a show-the-flag mission to the Mediterranean and a forceful reminder to the Russians that the U.S. 6th Fleet, the most powerful naval force ever assembled, is in the Mediterranean ready to back up any U.S. diplomatic move.

In the Atlantic and the Caribbean, Soviet warships are proving an equally forceful reminder of growing Soviet

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naval might and their ability to operate in waters described by Kennedy as having a "special and historical" relationship to the United States.

An aftermath of the 1962 Cuban crisis and the humiliation thrust upon the Soviets, their decision to establish their navy to make it capable of challenging the United States anywhere in the world.

Within this context have been these other events:

In the Middle East, the Soviets lied when they denied they and the Egyptians had moved their Sam missiles closer to the Suez Canal in violation of the cease-fire agreement.

And in the Caribbean, the United States took note of increased Soviet activity with a warning that it would view "with the utmost seriousness" any Soviet move toward establishing a submarine base in Cuba.

In the Middle East, the Soviet, have accused the United States of sabotaging peace efforts, and in the Caribbean of fostering a "war psychosis."

Whether or not the Russians intend to build a submarine base in Cuba, their growing might in nuclear submarines make the stationing of offensive missiles in Cuba unnecessary. Their so-called "Yankee Class" subs capable of hurling a missile 1,600 miles already can cover most of the United States from positions in the Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico.

On Nov. 21, the United States and the Soviet Union are scheduled to resume their talks on strategic arms limitation.

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**As I See It!**  
by Gary Taylor

**Prep Predictions**  
Well, back to the book ways. Not only did Pittsburgh let the doves, but I say for three on my predictions 'at week. Those prep football teams just can't seem to follow my predictions. Really, they're close on in Toledo as the Lions slipped by the SNA Middle 5-3 picked that as an upset with the Blue and Gold winning, but that's the way it goes. I'm so close to you.

In this week's action, the top billed game is the "Coca-Cola" at Sanford. Look for the mighty scoring machine of the Blue and Gold to dominate the game. The Lions slipped by the SNA Middle 5-3 picked that as an upset with the Blue and Gold winning, but that's the way it goes. I'm so close to you.

It's a real battle of the sexes Saturday night in Sanford. Sanford Naval hosts Trinity Prep, and it looks like the 13th straight loss for Trinity. Give the Middles a 14-0 nod. Lyman hosts "Yon" Friday night, and the Greyhounds should have no trouble remaining undefeated. Probably a 36-0 win for the Metro Conference brackets. That's the way it looks this weekend.

Speaking of high school football, we welcome aboard Frank Edwards as a new sports staff writer. Frank is a student at the Sanford Naval Academy and will be reporting on "Yon" throughout the year. The senior is also sports editor of the school newspaper.

**Bullfighting**  
Somebody had sure better get the facts straight like maybe the handful of individuals who tried to stop the bullfights at the Orlando Stadium last weekend.

"Crucify to the animals," they said. Hardly. If one would take a look at the banderilla used to stimulate the bull and the terminal of the bull, it would be evident that no pain could be administered.

There just is no way. First of all, a felt-like cloth is pasted over the bull's hump. The hump feels no pain, even if it were to be stuck with a sharp object.

Most people, this writer included, were led to believe that an object with barbed end would be stuck into the cloth. Not so. The banderilla is made of latex wood and on the end is a piece of cotton. It just stings to the cloth. It is the same material used on bandages and what supports and the likes, to make them hold without the use of a safety pin or such object.

If anyone still thinks that this can possibly harm the bull, invite them to come down to the paper office on "Yon" Avenue. I have on display one of the banderillas, and one of the pieces of cloth, straight off the bull's back.

Pete Ahtcock, owner of the Orlando Sports Stadium and promoter of Florida's first bloodless bullfights, has announced that the next bullfight will be November 1, with all new material.

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**Brewers Have Promising Future Ahead**

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Seattle Pilots, with a little seasoning from various major league teams, a dash of the New York Mets and stir-simmered with an extract of the Cincinnati Reds.

The result is a Brew that has been successful at the gate in its first season, with promise of success ahead in the future.

The Milwaukee Brewers began a reality only seven days ago. The 1970 baseball season began when a federal judge cleared the sale of the Seattle Pilots to a group of Milwaukee businessmen. On opening day, 27,227 fans poured into Milwaukee County Stadium, a facility legally built to house the Milwaukee Braves.

Early on, several games and threatened others in September as a bid to attract one million fans in the first year just barely fell short. In fact, the Milwaukee Brewers have a record of 13-11 in 24 games.

In this weekend's action, the top billed game is the "Coca-Cola" at Sanford. Look for the mighty scoring machine of the Blue and Gold to dominate the game. The Lions slipped by the SNA Middle 5-3 picked that as an upset with the Blue and Gold winning, but that's the way it goes. I'm so close to you.

It's a real battle of the sexes Saturday night in Sanford. Sanford Naval hosts Trinity Prep, and it looks like the 13th straight loss for Trinity. Give the Middles a 14-0 nod. Lyman hosts "Yon" Friday night, and the Greyhounds should have no trouble remaining undefeated. Probably a 36-0 win for the Metro Conference brackets. That's the way it looks this weekend.

Speaking of high school football, we welcome aboard Frank Edwards as a new sports staff writer. Frank is a student at the Sanford Naval Academy and will be reporting on "Yon" throughout the year. The senior is also sports editor of the school newspaper.

**Bullfighting**  
Somebody had sure better get the facts straight like maybe the handful of individuals who tried to stop the bullfights at the Orlando Stadium last weekend.

"Crucify to the animals," they said. Hardly. If one would take a look at the banderilla used to stimulate the bull and the terminal of the bull, it would be evident that no pain could be administered.

There just is no way. First of all, a felt-like cloth is pasted over the bull's hump. The hump feels no pain, even if it were to be stuck with a sharp object.

Most people, this writer included, were led to believe that an object with barbed end would be stuck into the cloth. Not so. The banderilla is made of latex wood and on the end is a piece of cotton. It just stings to the cloth. It is the same material used on bandages and what supports and the likes, to make them hold without the use of a safety pin or such object.

If anyone still thinks that this can possibly harm the bull, invite them to come down to the paper office on "Yon" Avenue. I have on display one of the banderillas, and one of the pieces of cloth, straight off the bull's back.

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When Manager Dave Bristol joined the club before this season, he had only two high-quality star-quality players to work with—Infielder Tommy Harper, the American League's top base stealer in 1969 with 73 thefts, and first baseman Mike Hagen, son of a former Cleveland Indians catcher, Jim Hagen.

The Milwaukee manager picked up outfielder Ted Savage from Cincinnati; outfielder Russ Snyder and infielder Mike Alvin from Cleveland; outfielder Dave May from the Baltimore Orioles; outfielder Hank Allen from the Washington Senators; pitcher Al Downing and infielder The Francisco and Roberto

Penas from the Oakland Athletics, and infielder-outfielder Bob Borch from the San Francisco Giants.

Bristol also added a former Met to his staff—pitching coach Steve Stock.

Even with the team's improvement, Bristol isn't satisfied. "Maybe it's better we go out this way," Bristol said, referring to a season-ending loss that meant the Brewers had to sweep fourth place rather than win it outright. "It will give us something to shoot at next year."

"You have to give credit to our coaches who proved themselves into the job over a long time," he said. "There was a lot of work put out for us. And there still is."

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**Halftime Entertainers**



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LOVELY JORIE Rumney is one of the members of the Twirling Seminoles. Here, she is shown going through her routine as the majorettes perform along with the Marching Seminoles. They perform at all Seminole High games.

**Baby Lions Trek To Winter Park Tonight**

By LARRY NEELY  
Herald Sports Staff

The Baby Lions under the direction of Claude Dozier and his assistant Dale Phillips will travel to Winter Garden tonight to tangle with the Lakewood Red Devils Junior Varsity. The Osoot JV's record is 1-1. They won their first game last week, defeating the Croons Panthers and suffering 24-8 at the hands of the Osoot JV last week.

Dozier describes the Osoot JV game as traditional hard power football concentrating on hitting. The Baby Lions attack mostly to the ground and depend on the defense to keep the other team from scoring as the Osoot JV's work so much scoring themselves with the emphasis as it is on the ground game.

The high school junior varsity being comparable to a major league baseball team seems to have things going just right when they lose one or more key men like "big boys" and this is one of the inconveniences faced by Dozier this year. To date he has lost five men to the varsity, three before the first game.

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2 FOR SALE  
By Bradley Otkum

LOCATED IN SUNLAND ESTATES  
3 BEDROOM • 1 1/2 BATH  
As Low As \$66,771 Monthly  
\$200 Down including Prepaid Items

These homes have 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large utility & storage areas, electric heat, wall to wall carpeting (except vinyl tile kitchen, dining room, bath, and utility areas), custom made kitchen cabinets, Magic Chef Range, G. E. refrigerator and your choice of Colonial, Spanish, or Contemporary exteriors.

CALL 323-3990 TO FIND OUT HOW TO QUALIFY UNDER THE F.H.A. 235 Interest Supplement Program

SALES REPRESENTATIVE ON GROUNDS UNTIL 6 P.M. DAILY

Located in Sunland Estates: Fairmont entrance (Garden Club) drive East to Cherokee Circle, go down Cherokee Circle to Baywood. Turn right on Baywood, go 1 block, turn left and proceed to new homes.

### 26. Mobile Homes Rent

REDDON Mobile Home, new, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full utility. 322-3748 after 5 p.m. \$103.00.

### 28. Business Rentals

Service station for lease at 7th and 1st. Phone 322-9387.

### 30. Sale or Rent

Two bedroom house in Osteen for sale or rent. Phone 322-9387.

### 31. Homes For Sale

Older 3 Bdrms., 2 bath fireplace and living room, separate large kitchen, and carport on small lot. \$103,000.

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2 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, home in excellent condition. In excellent condition. \$100,000.

### 33. Lots & Acreage

4 lots, 1 acre with pump, septic tank, and good water. \$6.75 per acre. 322-4212.

### 34. Mobile Homes

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### 35. Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED  
Farm or acreage, lots or land. \$100,000.

### 36. Carport Sale

800 West 19th St., Saturday only, 9 to 4 p.m. Lot of household misc. items and clothing.

### 37. Swap or Exchange

32" Smith & Wesson pistol with all leather holster & belt. Ammunition included. Will trade for fishing gear or boat. \$100.00.

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**SANFORD REALTY**  
2646 So. French Ave.  
Day 322-7212 Eves. 322-9467

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2524 Park after hours 323-0544, 322-9284

### LONGWOOD

PH 234  
New Homes - 3 - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, also homes in Lake Mary, Casselberry, and San Jose, Florida.

### COMMERCIAL BLDG. - 2421

City Center, needs paint, \$40,000. Call to inspect. George Williams, Inc. 831-6700.

### WILSON PLACE - 3 bedrooms,

plus 150'x40' lot, \$15,700. Call 322-4991. After hours, 322-8973. STEMBER AGENCY, 1919 S. French Ave.

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### SOUTHWARD INVESTMENT REALTY CO., INC.

116 N. Park Ave. Sanford, Fla. 322-9173 Niles 322-6342

### HOME IN COUNTRY

Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, masonry, with Florida room, just 2 1/2 miles west of 14 unit at Sanford. Call for \$11,800. JOHN COLLINS, Broker. Phone 322-2930.

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Casselberry - sale or trade 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$12,000. Also, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom, property or land in this area. 831-5505 or 831-0944.

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NOW—PERSON TO PERSON LOW RATES  
DIAL 322-2611 or 425-5938



## BORN LOSER

SO THEY WON'T BLOW AWAY THAT'S WHY!  
WHY DO YOU WANT TO SAVE 'EM?!

### 55A. Household Goods For Sale

AIR CONDITIONER CLEARANCE All sizes drastically reduced. Prices from \$15.

### 55A. Household Goods For Sale

Two piece sectional, \$45. 100" wide, \$15. 100" wide, \$15. 100" wide, \$15.

### 55A. Household Goods For Sale

Refrigerator-Freezer, frost free with icemaker, new condition. Balance over \$100. Yours for \$247. Air conditioner, 27,000 BTU, new condition. Save over \$25. at \$197. Color TV, Zenith, excellent condition. \$129.75. APPLIANCE REPOSITIONS, 118 W. 2nd St., Downtown Sanford, 322-1811.

### 55A. Household Goods For Sale

TOUGH AND SEW SINGER SEWING MACHINE Silent motor, equipped to zig zag, buttonholes, and fancy stitches. Will be sold as a find call first-come basis. Only \$39.95. 8 payments of \$5. Call Credit Manager, 322-9411 or available.

### 55A. Household Goods For Sale

Used washer, reconditioned, 90 day guarantee. MOONEY APPLIANCE, Corner 3rd and Palmetto, Sanford, Fla. 322-0472.

### 55A. Household Goods For Sale

Carpet clean with the Blue Carpet Electric Shampooer only \$1 per sq. yard. Call 322-1811. CARPET ELECTRIC FURNITURE.

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1970 VW Deluxe Sedan Loaded including air conditioning, radio, and other accessories. \$2495

1970 VW Deluxe Sedan With air, radio, leatherette interior, and push out windows. \$2295

1970 VW Deluxe Sedan With air, radio, leatherette interior, and push out windows. \$2195

1970 VW Karmann Ghia This is a 1 owner car with radio and leatherette interior. Has 6,743 actual miles. \$2295

1970 Camper With an all steel top. Just what you need for loads of fun. \$2895

1970 Camper With a "Pop-Top", luggage rack, tent, 8 track stereo, and air conditioning. Sleeps 5. \$3695

1969 VW Deluxe Sedan Loaded with air. Has a sharp beige finish with red interior. A 1 owner car with 8,583 miles. \$2095

1969 VW Deluxe Sedan We have 2 to choose from! Both cars are 1 owner, low mileage cars. \$1595

1971 VW SEDAN \$1874 Delivered in Sanford. Plus State Sales Tax, Title and This.

2-1969 VW Fastbacks Equipped with fully automatic transmission, radio, and leatherette interior. \$2195

1970 VW Deluxe Sedan Has push out windows, radio, and leatherette interior. In excellent condition. \$1895

1967 VW Deluxe Sedan This one has a beautiful Cobalt blue finish with a cream white interior, radio, leatherette interior. \$1295

1966 VW Deluxe Sedan Equipped with leatherette interior and radio. Runs good, looks good, ready to go. \$1095

1965 VW Deluxe Sedan Deluxe blue finish and equipped with radio. \$995

1964 VW Karmann Ghia Has a lovely red finish with a cream white interior, radio and leatherette interior. \$995



### Donna Ley, Mr. Menard Repeat Vows

Mrs. Mildred Peters of 100 Sunset Dr., Sanford, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Donna Peters Ley, to Lawrence Menard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Menard Sr. of Pensacola.



### Junior Woman's Club Coffee

JUNIOR Woman's Club of Sanford held their first membership coffee Saturday at the lovely Kingswood Court home of Mrs. William Reck.

### Engagements



**Brock-Maples**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Ray Brock of Sparta, Tenn., are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Gary Stephen Maples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Maples, 2170 Lake Dr., Sanford.

### Dr., Mrs. S. L. Rapaport Entertain

By ANN RILEY  
Sunday afternoon, the "natives" of Crystal Bowl Drive Casselberry, gathered around for a friendly "Pow-Wow" at the "chickies" of Dr. Stanley Rapaport, his charming wife, Jerry, and their children, Kathleen and Kelley.



### Club Circuit

**DUPLICATE CLUB**  
DeLary Duplicate Bridge Club met with nine tables in play under the direction of Miss Ethel Johnson.

### Garden Gate

By CENTRAL CIRCLE  
If you still have small bare patches in your lawn after all the recent flush of growth, this is a good time to do something about it.

### New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stoke, 610 Baywood Dr., Sanford, are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, Allison Nancy, born Oct. 2, at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

### Personally Yours

**Live Wire**  
NORTH ORLANDO  
By MARY HYATT  
Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller have recently returned from a summer vacation in Butler, Ind.

### Elegance

for After-five  
Whatever your mood you'll be in fashion in Leslie Fay's silver metallic and polyester rib knit dress.

### KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE

Slack, shiny Krinkle patents — softly lined for town or country rambling. "Prism" with covered heel to match. "Crush" with slightly higher stack heel. Prism . . . \$17.99. Crush . . . \$16.99. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

208 E. FIRST ST. OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M. 322-0204

# M . . . M . . . M . . . M . . . M . . .

**MICRO** "It seems to me it's a sin to cover legs unless they're bad ones." — graying artist

**MINI** "The new midi look is an old biddy look. . . . Calf length is laugh length." — electronics engineer

**MIDI** "This season it's long skirts on the 'birds'. What next? Bras for cows?" — visiting Londoner

**MAXI**

## Long Look Spells MAXImun Fuss, MINImum Sales

By HELEN HENNESSY  
NEA Women's Editor  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — The long skirt turned up (or was it down?) six months ago in the Paris collections. And ever since Women's Wear Daily and the fashion slicks have been feeding the consumer mid-miss in large doses.

### On The Streets Of Manhattan . . . You Can See . . .

Lots Of The Mini Less Of The Maxi

### The Death Of The MIDI

Full Fashion Stretch Nylon Leotards and Panty Hose

Bonnie Doon leotards are the finest quality stretch nylon fashioned to fit perfectly and give long superior service.

### Manuel Jacobson

DEPARTMENT STORE  
On First St. Across From Library Dial 322-4712

### NEA's Helen Is 'M' For Medium



### NOTHING ELSE FITS LIKE GENUINE LEVI'S

SHRINK TO FIT \$6.98  
Open Friday Nights  
Jim Kolson MEN'S WEAR  
115 MAGNOLIA AVE. DOWNTOWN SANFORD

### SALES 48TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Beautiful Diamond Solitaires

\$150	\$195	\$250
\$295	\$395	\$500

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE WHILE IN PAYMENT

OPEN A SALES CUSTOMER CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

SALES  
You don't have to be rich to be happy.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 IN SANFORD PLAZA 322-1000

# Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago a man in our small town broke into my home and tried to force his attentions on me. I am a happily married woman and I have never tried to attract this man. I was so embarrassed of what people would say I never told a soul.

Last week the same brute into another woman's home while her husband was away and tried the same thing with her. She didn't tell her husband because she was afraid he'd kill the man. This woman is my neighbor, and she confided in me. Oh, yes, he also makes obscene telephone calls to women when he knows their husbands are away. I know because I recognized his voice.

I honestly believe this man is mentally unbalanced. Should I step forward and tell his wife? They are newly married and she is desperately needed. AFRAID TO GET INVOLVED

DEAR ABBY: Telling his wife may accomplish nothing. Few wives will turn their husbands in because either they are afraid of them, ashamed of scandal, or they fear that if he lays his hands on their husbands he will leave them. I would advise her to get away from her job, and the families will love their breadwinners. This man's behavior clearly indicates that he is sick, and should be a threat to society if permitted to go free. Your police should be notified at once!

DEAR ABBY: There are three grown children in my family and we are all married and have families of our own. We all live in the same general area.

My parents live in this area, too, and are active and healthy for their ages. We have heard that if the last few months they have had four convalescents to which my husband and I and our children have not been invited. They invited their other children and grandchildren, however. We find out about these convalescents after they have taken place. My parents also visit back and forth with the other members of our family, but they seldom come to visit us, even when invited.

My husband and I have concluded that we are not that much loved by my family, and we shall let them all alone. Are we wrong to take this attitude?

LEAF OUT

DEAR LEFT: There is a large piece missing from the jig saw puzzle. Before you decide to "let them alone," do not attempt to have a summit meeting with them and find out what's what? Perhaps there is something in the air that needs clearing. Parents do not usually exclude one family for no reason at all. If all efforts to restore a harmonious family relationship fail, then let them alone.

DEAR ABBY: Frequently my husband will get a telephone call during the night regarding a problem at work. The phone rings in the bedroom, and rather than get up, he goes into an adjacent room to talk. My husband will get into a loud and lengthy conversation, making it impossible for me to sleep. I told him that I thought

# Horoscope Forecast

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970**  
Concentrate today and tonight on all kinds of modern and up-to-date activities, for through these you are able to attain a considerable amount of success. But if you stick to the formal and the usual, you can find that nothing of importance seems to come your way. Avoid borrowing.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Dynamic friends can be of tremendous help to you today but sidestep experts who have an eye on your assets. Repaying social debts is fine now. Others have too good to you in the past.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Avoid a demanding partner and listen to suggestions of higher-ups and gain their support. Show that you can handle the matter and the deal will work. These things that will mean much to the community.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21)  
Forget the dull routine and look into new activities that can be most profitable in the days ahead. Get the backing from out-of-towners that you need. Avoid whatever is of a risky nature.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21)  
Forget about L.P. responsibilities about L.P. Discuss those points of tension with mate. Come to a fine understanding.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21)  
Be patient with one at home who wants to monopolize your time. Discuss important business affairs with associates, stick to the right agreement with close tie. Try to get to bed at an early hour.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)  
Be more modern in handling conditions at home. Make things spic-and-span. Add to wardrobe those items that help to make you look more attractive.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)  
You get together with friends this is a most happy day for you. Express that fine talent you have. Try to be more sure of yourself in the future. Avoid persons who are apt to lead you in the wrong direction.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)  
Pleasing kin at this time makes your home a delightful place to be. Plan how to gain cooperation of mate more. Evening can be particularly happy, whether at home or at some social function.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Plan how to do your work more efficiently and gain the respect of higher-ups. You have new ideas that are worth so in operation and find success. Being practical is important now.

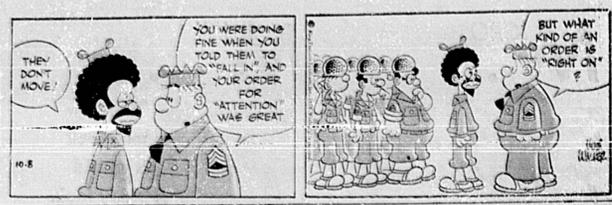
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Investigating new ways to add to present income is fine. Use modern methods where monetary affairs are concerned. Take the bull by the horns if necessary.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Use that preparatory Aquarian quality to advantage today. Attend social events that make you feel comfortable. You need to work more on certain personal goals if you are to reach them. Think before you speak.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Many private situations need to be handled and this is the best day for that, but do not confide in others. Being compassionate with others is wise. Take more time with your figuring so that it is accurate.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**  
If he or she will be one of those persons who will want to be helping others all the time. It would be wise to direct education along lines of philanthropy and social service, and the like. The ministry is especially fine here, no matter which branch of religion it may be. A great figure could emerge if the education is ample, the training good, and a couple sports given to keep body and soul as well. Teach language early.

"The stars impel, they do not compel."  
"The stars impel, they do not compel." You make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for each day of the month is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 926, Hollywood, California 90008.



# CARNIVAL



# SIDE GLANCES



# TIZZY



# Woods in Autumn

Answer to Previous Puzzles

**ACROSS**

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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



# OUT OUR WAY



# PRICILLA'S POP



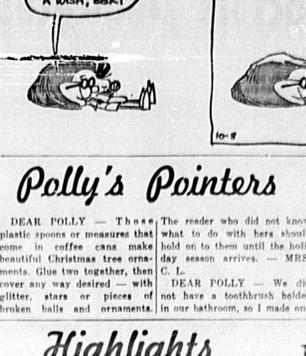
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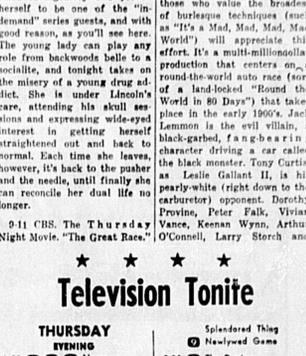
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# Highlights TV Time Previews

7:30-8:30 ABC. Matt Lincoln. "Nina." In one short year, since her TV debut last season, Linda Montgomery has proven herself to be one of the "in-demand" series guests, and with good reason, as you'll see here. The young lady can play any role from backwoods belle to a socialite, and tonight takes on the misery of a young drug addict. She's under Lincoln's care, attending his skull sessions and expressing wide-eyed interest in getting herself straightened out and back to normal. Each time she leaves however, it's back to the puffer and the needle, until finally she can reconcile her dual life as a

9:30-10:30 ABC. The Old Couple. "Pete Gets Back." The original series will hold up to the test of time. This is another one-act play, stretched into 30 minutes, and held up by the low-keyed comedy of both principals, including the film-making Jack Klugman. He has planned a romantic evening, but comes up short when Pete takes to his bed with a virus. Oscar's character driving a car called the black monster, Tony Curtis, is the evil villain, a black-and-white (right down to the carburetor) opponent. Dorothy Provine, Peter Falk, Vivian Vance, Kenny Ryan, Arthur O'Connell, Larry Storch and

9:30-10:30 NBC. The Dean Martin Show. If there was ever any wonder of the impact Mary Faldman made on Dean's summer "Goldiggers" series, that can be dispensed with tonight. Along with Vince Edwards, Dinna Warwick and

9:11 CBS. The Thursday Night Movie. "The Great Race."

10-11 NBC. The Immortal. If Jack Albertson doesn't win another Oscar this year, he should at least win an Emmy for the guest star most frequently used by TV series. Tonight he's a research physician whose specialty is blood. And what better patient can have than Ben Richards, whose blood is the most unique in history. Unfortunately for the doctor, there are other people interested in Richard's blood, and they arrive at a most inopportune time.

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# Television Tonight

**THURSDAY EVENING**

6:00-7:00 CBS. The World. 1 Love Lucy. 2 Death Valley Days. 3 Dragnet. 4 The Dick Van Dyke Show. 5 Family Affair. 6 Milt Lincoln. 7 Jim Nabors. 8 Captain Kangaroo. 9 Bewitched. 10 Movie. 11 Baraflo in the Park. 12 Nancy. 13 The Old Couple. 14 Dean Martin. 15 The Immortal. 16 The Dick Van Dyke Show. 17 Movie. 18 Movie. 19 Movie. 20 Movie. 21 Movie. 22 Movie. 23 Movie. 24 Movie. 25 Movie. 26 Movie. 27 Movie. 28 Movie. 29 Movie. 30 Movie. 31 Movie. 32 Movie. 33 Movie. 34 Movie. 35 Movie. 36 Movie. 37 Movie. 38 Movie. 39 Movie. 40 Movie. 41 Movie. 42 Movie. 43 Movie. 44 Movie. 45 Movie. 46 Movie. 47 Movie. 48 Movie. 49 Movie. 50 Movie. 51 Movie. 52 Movie. 53 Movie. 54 Movie. 55 Movie. 56 Movie. 57 Movie. 58 Movie. 59 Movie. 60 Movie. 61 Movie. 62 Movie. 63 Movie. 64 Movie. 65 Movie. 66 Movie. 67 Movie. 68 Movie. 69 Movie. 70 Movie. 71 Movie. 72 Movie. 73 Movie. 74 Movie. 75 Movie. 76 Movie. 77 Movie. 78 Movie. 79 Movie. 80 Movie. 81 Movie. 82 Movie. 83 Movie. 84 Movie. 85 Movie. 86 Movie. 87 Movie. 88 Movie. 89 Movie. 90 Movie. 91 Movie. 92 Movie. 93 Movie. 94 Movie. 95 Movie. 96 Movie. 97 Movie. 98 Movie. 99 Movie. 100 Movie.

**FRIDAY MORNING**

6:00-7:00 CBS. Summer Semester. 1 Movie. 2 Today. 3 News. 4 Bob's Big Boy. 5 Captain Kangaroo. 6 Mike Douglas Show. 7 The Movie Game. 8 Remper Room. 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show. 10 Virginia Graham. 11 Dinak's Place. 12 Concentration. 13 Beverly Hills. 14 Fashions in Sewing. 15 Sale of the Century. 16 Family Affair. 17 The Dick Van Dyke Show. 18 Hollywood Squares. 19 That Girl. 20 Love of Life. 21 Afternoon. 22 Jeopardy. 23 Where the Heart Is. 24 News. 25 News. 26 News. 27 News. 28 News. 29 News. 30 News. 31 News. 32 News. 33 News. 34 News. 35 News. 36 News. 37 News. 38 News. 39 News. 40 News. 41 News. 42 News. 43 News. 44 News. 45 News. 46 News. 47 News. 48 News. 49 News. 50 News. 51 News. 52 News. 53 News. 54 News. 55 News. 56 News. 57 News. 58 News. 59 News. 60 News. 61 News. 62 News. 63 News. 64 News. 65 News. 66 News. 67 News. 68 News. 69 News. 70 News. 71 News. 72 News. 73 News. 74 News. 75 News. 76 News. 77 News. 78 News. 79 News. 80 News. 81 News. 82 News. 83 News. 84 News. 85 News. 86 News. 87 News. 88 News. 89 News. 90 News. 91 News. 92 News. 93 News. 94 News. 95 News. 96 News. 97 News. 98 News. 99 News. 100 News.

**RAISES CATFISH**

HAGERMAN, N.M. (AP) - Tammy Harshey has an unusual 4-H project. The 12-year-old girl raises channel catfish. She has an estimated 400 catfish in a cage in a reservoir. Six days a week she feeds the catfish to the cage to feed the catfish. The fish are not fed the seventh day so that they can eat up any remaining food in the cage. They are fed pellets made of animal protein.

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# Jacoby On Bridge

IN JACOBY MODERN the opening two-club bid often shows a 2-3-4 notrump. North's two-heart response showed a minimum and South's two-club rebid announced that he had a notrump-type holding. He wanted to be in game because 2+3+4 equals 27 but he didn't want a hurry-matters. Maybe North would want to get into a suit contract.

North re-enters. His three-club call was Stayman. We use Stayman after opening one and two notrump calls and after two clubs that is followed by a two notrump rebid. It responded to Stayman with three spades and North raised to game.

North opened the queen of diamonds and South saw that he would have his work cut out for him at the spade game. He

New Breed of Doctors Dedicated To Improving Quality Of Care

EDITOR'S NOTE—The medical profession has always attracted the scientific young man and woman. But never more than now. For out of the nation's medical schools have come a new breed of doctor...

courses in community medicine to their curricula. "Almost all the medical students are aware of the problems and want to do something about them," said Dr. Alexander Lenz...

fact, that it often irritates their sense of humor," he said. He continued: "Today's medical student will devote minute time and energy to achieving his purposes if he thinks they are just and right. I've developed a great sense of respect for the contemporary student. He's seeking a different life style, different goals and different values. He's very concerned about the future of his profession."

able to understand if your own eyes and standards are of a former generation," he said. "We're entering the era of community medicine where students are concerned that the delivery of medical care of all segments of society be based on need rather than finances," said Dr. Daniel H. Funkenstein.

Seminole Calendar

- Oct. 8 - Lake Monroe Extension Home-makers Club, 7:30 p.m. Community Building; election of officers.
Oct. 9 - Seminole County Republican executive committee, 8 p.m. American Legion Post 185, Fern Park (change of date due to Vice President Agnew's visit to Orlando).
Oct. 9-10 - Dusty chest cobweb sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mormon Church, a "Potpourri," Willbur and Country Club Roads.
Oct. 10 - Loyal Order of Moose Dances. Dinner party for past grand knights of P. Richard Lyons Council, K. of C. 8 p.m.
Oct. 11 - South Seminole Community Library of Altamonte Springs is sponsoring an auction at Seminole Plaza, 2 p.m.
Oct. 11 - Forest City Community Association Fish Fry at Forest City Community Clubhouse, Lake Harriet Estates off SR 426, 5:30-8 p.m.
Oct. 11 - Luncheon sponsored by VFW Post 1020 and Auxiliary, Conover Drive, Casselberry, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; dancing till 1 a.m.
Oct. 11 - Dinner at 7 p.m. sponsored by South Seminole Masonic Lodge at Casselberry Woman's Club to benefit building fund.
Oct. 11 - Spaghetti supper sponsored by Seminole Woman's Legionism Club, Lake Mary fire hall, 8-8 p.m.; GOP candidates invited.
Oct. 11 - Car wash 2-5 p.m., Shell Station 25th and Park, sponsored by Seminole UMYF Grace United Methodist Church.
Oct. 12 - Women of Moose meet at 8 p.m., "Klan" in October.
Oct. 12 - Pled Reserve, get back supper, 7 p.m.; meeting, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12 - Sister business meeting, 120 North Park Avenue.
Oct. 12 - County Council Extension Home-makers executive board meeting, 10 a.m., Ag Center.
Oct. 12 - Oviedo High PTO, 7:30 parent orientation.
Oct. 12 - Lake Mary Home-makers, 10 a.m., Lake Mary fire house.
Oct. 12 - Suicide prevention program, organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lyman High School gym; ministers urged to attend.
Oct. 12 - Loyal Order of Moose No. 1851 meet at 8 p.m.
Oct. 12 - Future Homemakers, plastics party for the public, 7:30 p.m., SIS home ex. dept.
Oct. 12 - Geneva Home-makers Club, 10 a.m., Geneva Community Hall, covered dish luncheon; visiting and Amway demonstration.
Oct. 15 - Self-defense class, 10 a.m., Ag Center.
Oct. 15 - Home and School Association of All South School, 7:30 p.m., school hall; all parents invited.
Oct. 16 - Friday Night Steak Nite at Loyal Order of Moose.
Oct. 17 - Fleet Reserve, United Fund charity ball.
Oct. 17 - Dance Nite at Moose Lodge. Featuring "Country Kicks," 9 P.M.
Oct. 18 - Fleet Reserve, dance.
Oct. 18 - Seminole Junior College Faculty Wives Club, 8 p.m., president's conference room.
Oct. 21 - Loyal Order of Moose No. 1851 meets at 8 p.m.
Oct. 21 - Business and Professional Women, 8 p.m., First Federal chamber room.
Oct. 21 - Democratic Women's Club, 8 p.m., Florida State Bank; candidates invited.
Oct. 22 - Oviedo High PTO annual chili supper-highly night, 6 p.m.
Oct. 22 - Legion of the Moose meet at 8 p.m.
Oct. 22 - County Council Extension Home-makers executive board meeting, 10 a.m., Ag Center.
Oct. 23 - Friday Night Steak Nite at Loyal Order of Moose.
Oct. 23 - Christmas and Xmas mobile unit, 11-1, 2-5 p.m., 829 Sanford Avenue.

Advertisement for Eckerd Drugs featuring various products and their prices. Includes items like Adorn Hair Spray, Alka-Seltzer, Gillette Razors, Ayds Reducing Candy, Clairol Loving Care, 100% Nylon Knit Pant Tops, Polident Tablets, Prell Shampoo, and various household items like metal shelving, waste baskets, and picnic jugs.

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Access Outlined On Osteen Span

A new Osteen bridge came one step closer to reality yesterday and Seminole County may be getting more than it originally bargained for. At a meeting with the Seminole County Commissioners yesterday afternoon, Al Frame, Design Engineer for the State Department of Transportation (DOT) and Al Cosmetti, Assistant Location Engineer for the DOT, revealed a new access road from SR 46 East of Cameron Avenue to the new bridge will be constructed. It will serve as the primary access road to the new bridge and that SR 416 will be realigned so as to meet the new access road at a right angle immediately south of the bridge, according to preliminary plans. The construction of the access road was not in the five-year program of the DOT previously. The access road eventually will form part of Pineway bypass from the Osteen bridge down east of Sanford and then turning west and meeting Lake Mary Boulevard. According to Cosmetti, the new bridge tentatively will have 25-foot clearance and the middle span will be constructed in such a way that when the St. Johns River Canal is connected it may be removed and replaced with a draw span. When queried by Commission Chairman John Alexander concerning visibility at the point where the realigned SR 416 meets the bridge approach, Cosmetti assured him that the approach grade could be only three per cent and would allow for maximum visibility. The bridge will be constructed so it crosses the St. Johns River at a 45-degree angle to get maximum elevation of the bridge and a 1.25-foot approach, eave-way is called for in the preliminary plans.

FRIDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News: A republic is proclaimed in Cambodia with cannon salute and a parade of thousands of youths, launching three days of festivities; three U.S. helicopters are shot down in Vietnam. (Page 1B)
Around The Nation: The Wichita State University football field that brought death to 30 persons uncovers blind spots in the way the federal government regulates the rent-a-plane business. (Page 6A)
Sports World Thrillers: Vice President Spiro T. Agnew charges that some Northern and Western Democrats are friendly to the Black Panther party, or at least to the militant group's friends. (Page 6A)
Seminole at home tonight. (Page 2B)
World Series gets underway tomorrow. (Page 4B)
Statewide Developments: President Nixon says he has made some new, flexible peace proposals that open the way for the North Vietnamese to make new proposals in return. (Page 6A)
Weather - Yesterday's high 91 low 66. Partly cloudy today and Saturday with a chance of thundershowers mainly in the afternoon.
A pre-season outbreak of winter belted the midcontinent with snow and cold rain today and sent a hard freeze deep into the Southern Plains.
Violent thundershowers triggered tornadoes from Texas to Iowa, while six inches of wind-blown snow piled up at Liberal in southwestern Kansas.
Daily Features: Area deaths, Entertainment, Friendly Season, Calendar, Horoscopes, Hospital notes, Church news, Pass It On, Public notices, Society, Sports, Classified ads, Dear Abby, Editorial Comment.

Prescribed By Doctors Certain Students On Drugs

By BILL SCOTT
Some Seminole County school children are under the influence of drugs while attending classes. This was disclosed at last night's school Board meeting by school psychologist, Bruce Holliman, who explained the drugs were prescribed by pediatricians for certain hyperactive elementary pupils who would literally "climb the walls" unless given the medication. Holliman stated that the board session after Pat Bule, board member, advised news media be intended to ask for an investigation to determine if drugs are being given county students.

pay for any medication or drugs for the affected youngsters. Concerning the dissemination of drug laws and information to county school students, Bule recommended the board call the help of the state attorney or sheriff in this purpose, so students would not be branded as felons, if they are arrested for being with a violator. John Evans, board chairman, reminded Bule that "you can't get in trouble, if you are not there" meaning if students are not in a place with violators, they wouldn't be subjected to arrest. Finally, after more discussion, A. F. Keeth, board member, asked Supr. John Angel to talk to Sheriff Polk about the situation.

County's Secondary Road Plans Given Setback By State Bureau

By LARRY NEELY
The secondary road program for Seminole County has appeared to receive its first setback. Commissioners met at a meeting yesterday afternoon between the County Commissioners and representatives of the State Department of Transportation (DOT) that the DOT is going to make the county acquire the remaining rights-of-way for SR 426 between 14 and the Orange County line. The commissioners had previously anticipated obtaining only the rights-of-way necessary to complete the work already started on the 4 1/2 mile from the Orange County line east that was necessary to complete the portion being repaired and widened from U.S. 441 and the county line which by necessity extends into Seminole County 1/2 mile to a reasonable stopping point. \$40,000 Was Included In the resolution authorizing the expenditure by the DOT of the secondary road funds passed last Tuesday by the County Board Delays Decision Until Next Session

Commissioners the amount of \$40,000 was included for the purchase of the rights-of-way for the 1/2 mile section now being roadway and contained no allowance for the remaining rights-of-way between 14 to a point 1/2 mile east of the county line. Parker stated that the latest estimates cite approximately \$200,000 as the amount needed to obtain the rights-of-way for the entire distance. The commissioners had previously anticipated a figure of only half that amount. But \$500,000 Needed Since the \$500,000 will have to come out of the funds allotted for the county's secondary road program for next year, the Commissioners will be meeting with a representative of the DOT to determine where the money will come from and which projects, if any, will have to be deleted from the coming year's program. Prior to the apparent setback, according to Parker, Seminole County was in the best shape it had been in in years. The Commissioners are expected to discuss the possibilities of floating a bond issue to keep the secondary road plan on schedule.

School Policy Changes Are Considered

Not Contingent: "Placement in school is not contingent on medication," Holliman informed. Bule, obviously concerned, asked Holliman why the disturbed students were not asked to consult a psychologist instead of a pediatrician and the psychologist explained that when a child appears to be physically rather than emotionally impaired the medical doctor is recommended. Holliman said some children climb on tops of tables unless they receive medication and he stressed that some students going to Head Start classes are particularly hyperactive. He informed that these same children have been able to learn to read since they were placed on medication. Attorney Concerned: Douglas Stenstrom, school board attorney, concerned with possible legal complications, questioned Holliman and brought out that the schools do not prescribe, administer or

2 Juveniles Arrested On Burglary Charges

County Detective George Abby yesterday arrested two juveniles, ages 15-16, on breaking and entering charges. The detective stated the pair are accused of taking a child's bank containing \$35 from the Denise Rottenberg home at 10215 Duntaway Way in Forest City's Oakland Hills subdivision. James Adrian Cotton of South Seminole has been arrested on two grand larceny charges. On warrants taken by Brenda Cotton, his niece, Cotton is alleged to have taken two \$1,000 U.S. Treasury notes, according to information from the office of Peace Justice Thomas Lovett. He is being held on a total \$5,000 bond at the county jail. County authorities reported two incidents of homes being burglarized last night. The Judy Kruger home on West Lake Brantly Road at Forest City was entered and \$4,500 worth of TV sets, stereos and four guns were stolen. Meanwhile, a carpet thief was taking \$300 in carpeting from a vacant house owned by Robert Hancock at 1097 Kewanee Trail in Indian Hills near Casselberry. Bulletin By JOHN VAN GIESON Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The Florida House today passed 186-7 and sent to the Senate a bill imposing a 128-day moratorium and premium rollback on auto insurance rates. The House immediately began debate on whether to consider a bill repealing the California Plan as it applies to auto coverage, and again substitute the pre-1947 requirement that firms get state approval before hiking premiums.



UP TO 30% OF GOAL SANFORD HERALD 'Angels' to the number of 100 per cent contributed their "fair share" to the United Fund drive. Pictured with the co-chairmen, Gilbert Blake (left) and James DeGanahl is The Herald's society editor and UF chairman, Doris Williams.

UF Drive At \$20,000

By CHARNER LEONE
The United Fund campaign to raise \$60,000 to fund local agencies in Seminole County has reached the one-third mark! New money, reported at a meeting of the UF workers and the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Thursday, brought the total to \$19,924.44. A pilot firm, Florida Power and Light Company, reported \$2,637.40 of this amount. This represents \$500 from the firm, \$995.40 from the service department, through the support of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (100 per cent) and \$1,142 from the management and local office employees. The employees of The Sanford Herald, another pilot firm, reported 100 per cent participation, with \$984.80. The Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company presented a firm gift of \$200 and a partial report from the employees of \$677. Other division reports of new money include: Financial, \$670; commercial, including \$185 from the homes in the Lake Mary area; \$966.59; schools, with Lakeview Middle School reporting at 100 per cent, \$68.55, and the Distributive Education Club reporting \$18 from their members for 100 per cent; county employees, \$177.50; retired, clubs, and special gifts, \$143, and professional, \$1,186, with \$500 of that amount reported by G. Andrew Speer, chairman of the lawyers' division.

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