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Oviedo Hopefuls Are Unopposed

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Oviedoans will go to the polls tomorrow to give votes of confidence to two of the councilmen and the mayor of the city. None of the three are opposed in the election. In statements to The Herald, Mayor C. D. Thompson, completing his first term in office and preparing to begin his second two-year term, said, "I plan to continue to do my best for the best little city in the world."



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Judge Clears School Officials Conspiracy Suit Is Dismissed

By BILL SCOTT
"If this suit is allowed to proceed, civil rights for all of us are going to be diminished in the name of civil rights." With these words Judge George C. Young Friday dismissed a conspiracy suit against two Seminole County School Board members after an hour hearing in Orlando's U.S. District Court. Filed by William Rowland against Ray Slaton and Mrs. Jean Bryant, board members, for 611 plaintiffs who alleged that a conspiracy existed between the pair, the suit had sought damages after the adoption of the freedom of choice school plan by the board. In making his ruling, Judge Young stated the suit was based on section 1985 of the U.S. Code of Laws adopted during the Civil War and did not apply in the case against elected officials. Young said, "Congress did not contemplate action against a school board when it adopted this law," and indicated the statute was applicable only in instances where persons were employed such as a policeman or an employee of a state or city, and not an elected body. The judge stated, "If section 1985 is used to get damages, then all people are in danger of losing civil rights and even congressmen and judges would be subject to court action if they voted their convictions." School Board attorney Douglas Steinstrom represented Mrs. Bryant and Slaton and argued that an allegation is not show a conspiracy existed and



IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL TOMORROW
REMINDER TO ALL... children, parents and especially motorists... that school opens tomorrow. Tuesday, as mermaid illustrates under water at Weeki Wachee. And she doesn't mean "school of fish."

School Parents Hit Bus Service

A committee of five was appointed during a Sunday meeting of from 50 to 60 Midway parents of Seminole school children to meet with the School Board in a Tuesday morning conference dealing with lack of transportation of Midway-Canaan students to Sanford Junior High and Seminole High schools. Rev. Amos Jones told The Herald today that the group will consider some course of action to deal with a situation created by the board's decision not to bus children past an existing facility to another school as outlined in the county's freedom of choice school plan. Jones said a school boycott was "a good possibility" unless some agreement was reached that would allow school children in the area located on SR 46 east to be bused to Sanford Junior High and Seminole High for those students who choose to attend these formerly all white facilities. Jones stated a temporary car pool was organized for the first school day Tuesday but other means to transport the students on a permanent basis must be found. The Seminole Community Action head said the Sunday session was a "strategic" meeting and many possibilities for action were discussed.

Editorial Farewell, Welcome

The calendar, of course, tells us otherwise. Three weeks of summer remain. But somehow, Labor Day has come to mark the end — and the beginning. The fresh morning of June is long gone, the bright sarnath and lush flowering of July recedes ever deeper into memory. And now August of the drowsy heat, the yellows and browns of the coming season stealing relentlessly into the landscape's fading, dusty green, is past as well. Chances are the first strangely, crisply cool night will already come, an unexpected but suddenly welcome tonic for summer-tranquilized sensibilities. The frost is not yet on the pumpkin, but we know it soon will be. At no other time of year is there quite this sense of pause, of time out from the relentless march of hours, days and seasons. Labor Day has another, official raison d'etre, of course. We salute with good reason the nation's workers. But over so many years this has become more pretext than purpose. The real meaning of Labor Day to a working nation is he pause that represents, despite what the calendar may say, the ending of one year and the beginning of another. It is a time curiously out of time, a time for saying farewell to the year that has faded with summer and for looking forward to autumn and the quickening tempo of another.

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

'Francelia' Developing

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Francelia developed a well-formed center during the night and began growing today as it moved across the warm waters of the northwestern Caribbean. The National Hurricane Center said the storm, still relatively small but potentially dangerous, probably would pass near the tiny Swan Islands, 300 miles east of Belize, British Honduras, early tonight. Francelia's development had caused concern among forecasters, who warned its future course was unpredictable. "We can't say what course Francelia will take or what its intensity will become," said Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center. "If it weakens, steering currents should take it westward. If it becomes stronger, it probably would take a more northerly course." The storm had lost some of its strength and temporarily stalled after striking Jamaica and moving into the western Caribbean, long the sprawling ground for major tropical storms. It regrouped its wind system late Sunday, however, and began growing again. "Francelia is like a powder keg with a damp fuse," Dr. Simpson said. "The fuse may blow up in our face."

8 Injured In Mishaps

Eight persons were treated for injuries, none believed serious, in an epidemic of traffic accidents occurring during the three-day Labor Day holiday. Two Marines homeward bound from Camp Lejeune, N.C., were taken to Orlando Naval Center hospital for treatment of minor injuries after their car traveling west on I-4 about a mile from SR 434 entrance ran off the road and overturned. William D. Boykin, of Lakeland, and Charles W. Craft, of Kissimmee, received cuts and bruises in the mishap. A passenger in a car driven by Ernest C. Walker, 22, Apopka, Sunday on SR 436 east of railroad tracks at Forest City was treated for injuries received when the car went out of control and plunged 100 feet down an embankment. T. L. West, of Apopka, was treated for cuts under the eye at Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. Mrs. Sonnel Newton, of Longwood, was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control after a Friday afternoon mishap on Highway 17-92 near Dynatronics when her car struck a vehicle driven by Eugene Guerra, of Orlando, and containing his wife, Mrs. Guerra was removed to Seminole Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries. In another mishap, an unidentified woman was removed to

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Federalism As United States Of Europe Still Far-Off Dream

Britain's Prospects Bright In Joining European Market

By TOM CULLEN
 LONDON (NEA) — Over half the people of Britain will have to eat margarine instead of butter if Britain joins the European Common Market.

More important, as Britain now imports 446,000 tons of butter a year from New Zealand and Denmark, the higher price of butter would mean an additional burden of \$440 million a year to Britain's already strained balance of payments.

Marie Antoinette replied when told that the French peasants were starving from lack of bread: "Let 'em eat cake." Similarly, the merits of British membership in the European Common Market wallows in a sea of butter.

Butter is, in fact, a red herring that has been dragged in deliberately to obscure the larger benefits of Britain joining with France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg as part of the European Economic Community the promarketeers argue.

As Britain's prospects of membership brighten, anti-market sentiment is hardening and most of the opposition is based on fears of increased living costs. The latest public opinion poll shows only 33 per cent of Britons in favor of joining the common market, as compared with 66 per cent three years ago.

When ex-President de Gaulle blackballed British membership a second time, there was a sharp reaction here. The British had had enough of continental rebuffs. They were tired of seeing their hopes dashed by the whim of a haughty and vengeful old man. They were at a Guildhall banquet in stating their belief that Britain's destiny lies in Europe.

Prime Minister Wilson looks upon a united Europe as the answer to the threat of American technology. Currently the United States is spending 10 times as much on research and development as any European country.

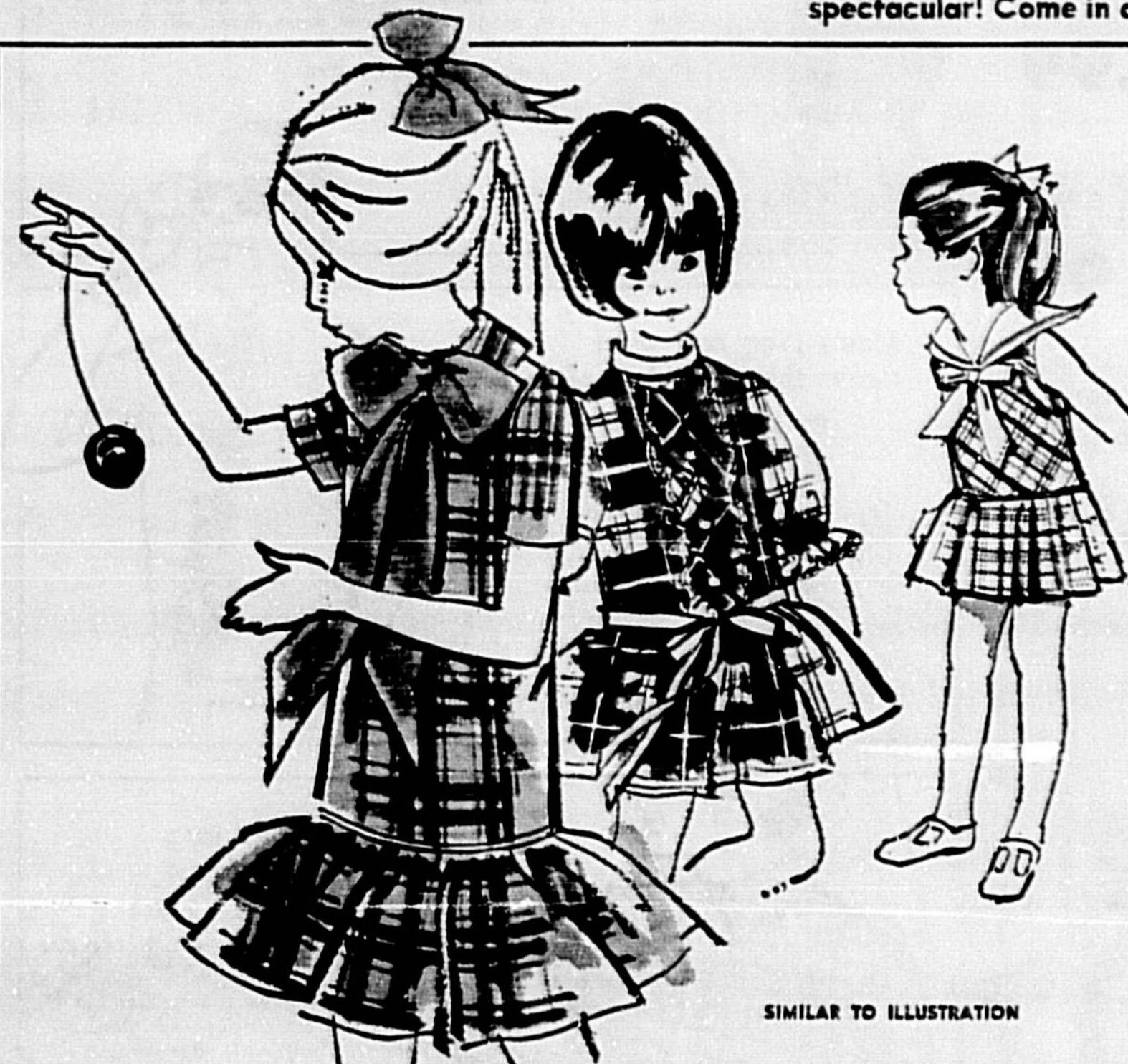
Prime Minister Wilson deftly sidestepped the question of Britain sacrificing her sovereignty by joining the common market. Federalism in the form of a

United States of Europe is still a far-off dream. The Labor premier maintained. Loss of sovereignty, however, is one of the most compelling arguments that the "Little Englanders" have used against joining Europe.

The Labor government will have to ally the fears of the Little Englanders if Harold Wilson expects to carry the nation with him into Europe.

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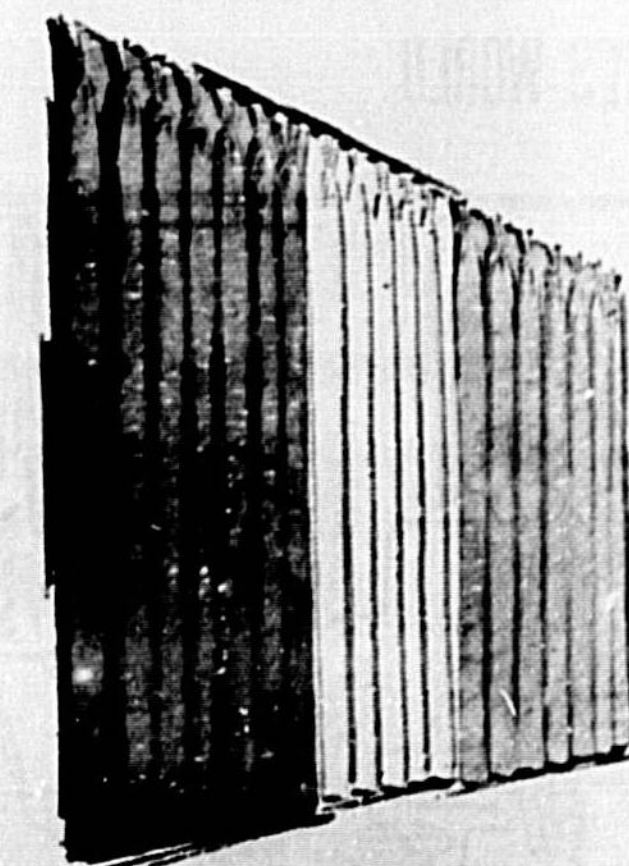
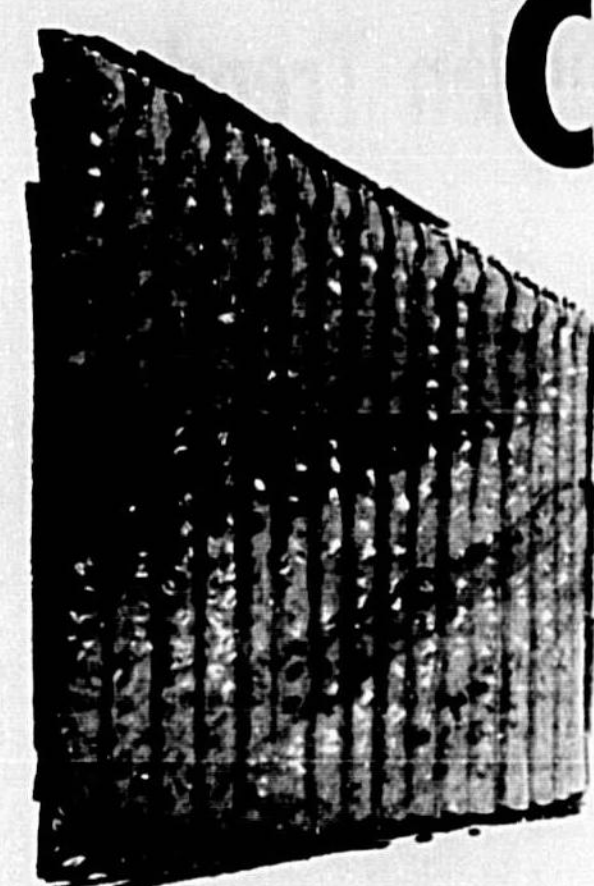


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MIDWAY SCHOOL personnel presented a check for \$162 to Mrs. Ruby Wilson for her Good Samaritan Home building fund after Mrs. Wilson conducted devotional services at the school during the pre-planning period. From the left: Mrs. Nancy Mortimer, Principal W. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Bernice Muller.

W. C. Fields Cult Lives On And On

By ROGER DOUGHTY
 NEW YORK — (NEA) — The bumper sticker, pasted snugly to the rear end of the battered station wagon, bore the legend, "W. C. Fields Is Alive and Drunk in Oakland." Strangely enough, a lot of people think he is.

Officially, W. C. blinked his frosty blue eyes for the last time Dec. 25, 1946, but you'd hardly know it. His movies turned up on the tube with regularity, flick festivals honor him on campuses from coast to coast, a record of some of his more saucy sayings tops rock renderings in the charts, TV personalities imitate him and groups of otherwise down-to-business types gather over martinis (the master's favorite) to swap stories of his life and times.

"It isn't as weird as it seems," claims Dr. Alan Foster, a Manhattan psychiatrist and Fields fan who proudly claims that he'll gladly get up at 3:30 in the morning to catch a W. C. movie on the late-late show.

"W. C.'s humor is perfect for our time," says Dr. Foster. "With all the pressures of modern society being brought to bear on us in this age of the A-bomb, the H-bomb, the pill, pollution, overkill and overcrowding, it's a real outlet to be able to associate yourself with a little guy like W. C. who looked life in the eye and told it where to go. He'd be a superstar today, not that he wasn't in his own time."

And that he was.

Born William Claude Dukenfield in Philadelphia in 1879, W. C. ran away from home at 17. The only movie or two that he ever said about his home town turned out to be his self-written shtetsh. It reads, "On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

He taught himself to juggle and added some patter for comedy relief, but the comedy proved to be a bigger attraction than the juggling.

His characterization of a seamy, irascible, sharp-tongued drunk with a bulbous nose and an ice-cold heart made him a headliner in the Ziegfeld Follies, George White's Scandals, Earl Carroll's Vaudeville and such films as "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" and "If I Had a Million." In later years he jostled with Charlie McCarthy on Edgar Bergen's radio show.

A typical meeting of the New York chapter of the Friends of Fields was in a

side the other night at Charley O's, a midtown Manhattan eatery that just happens to have a huge picture of W. C. on the wall with the legend: "A woman drove me to drink. I'll be a son of a gun, but I never thanked her."

"Fields said something almost like that," says manager Noel Hemmelsberg, "but not quite. The quote has been changed just the slightest bit."

Gathered around a table directly under W. C.'s picture were Dr. Foster (current Chief of Fields is called here) and eight other people. Two said they were lawyers, one claimed to be a banker and the five others refused to comment.

All, however, had their favorite stories.

Dr. Foster opened with his, the one about W. C. rolling along in the back seat of his seven-passenger Cadillac (his agent was driving), slipping alternately from a jig of gin and a bottle of vermouth, when a man with an extended thumb and a suitcase was spotted by the side of the road.

Ordering his driver to stop, Fields picked up the man, offered him a drink and was immediately made aware of his error when the passenger turned out to be an anti-alcohol crusading preacher.

"You're slipping in this automobile," said the preacher, "and although I don't usually deliver a sermon for free, I'll make an exception in your case and give you No. 4 from my book, which deals with 'The Evils of Drinking.'"

According to the story, Fields gulped a few more sips of gin, listened up to the point where the preacher got to the part of the story where a down-and-out bum hooked his crippled son's special corrective shoes to buy a bottle of booze, then ordered the agent to pull over to the side of the road at the nearest ditch.

Showing his former passenger out of the car, Fields threw the man a bottle of gin and bellowed, "That's No. 3 from my book, which deals with 'How to Keep Warm in a Ditch!'"

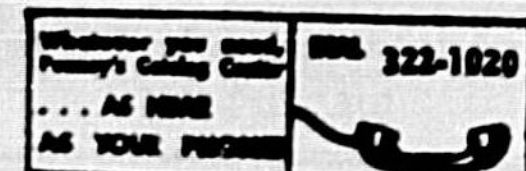
One of the lawyers followed with a story dealing with the time W. C.'s car was stuck on a railroad track in Georgia — with a freight train just around the bend — and the other admitted attorney tossed in the tale of Fields in combat with a swan at his lakeside home in California.



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Unicameral Petitions Should Be Signed Now!

We are heartily in favor of the "one-house legislature" petition which should appear on the ballot in the general election of Nov. 3, 1970.

We emphasize the word "petition" and explain that the signing of this petition does not imply any endorsement of the unicameral drive.

It should be considered entirely aside from any particular point of view. Friendliness will come later after the signatures for the petition have been secured.

This persistent drive, now endorsed by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, South Seminole Jaycees and Orlando Jaycees, is simply to provide the means by which the people of Florida can put the question on the ballot.

On the page facing this one there is a "petition" and we strongly advise every reader to clip it out.

sign it and take part in what is an historic event. That young Bill learned of the unicameral form, researched the new state constitution, this process of putting a referendum on the ballot is provided. Take advantage of it!

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tion only when his votes had been truly representative.

We are not at this time commenting on the issue itself. Unicameralism is not all peaches and cream. But what is happening in Florida, right now, and the disturbing record already set by the 1969 regular session surely shows the two-house system far from efficient or economical or representative.

Today, however, the issue is not to be decided by the signing or non-signing of the petition.

What is being decided is whether or not there are enough (175,000 minimum) registered voters in Florida who want to place the question on the ballot and afford them and their fellow citizens the opportunity to speak for themselves.

Clip It! Sign It! Send It!

By comparison, then, the plan sounds outrageously ambitious. Yet the added 100 million people evidently are going to be with us some the way 2000, and we obviously have to find some place to put them. Existing cities may have their hands full accommodating the remaining 80 million not included in this plan. They are beset today.

Probably most important, in the view of the top urbanologist here mentioned, a big-gauge program to build a physically new urban America would be infused with sufficient drama and excitement to give the country's existing municipalities the kind of goals they need to get out of their present spiritless doldrums.

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We Agree-Will They?

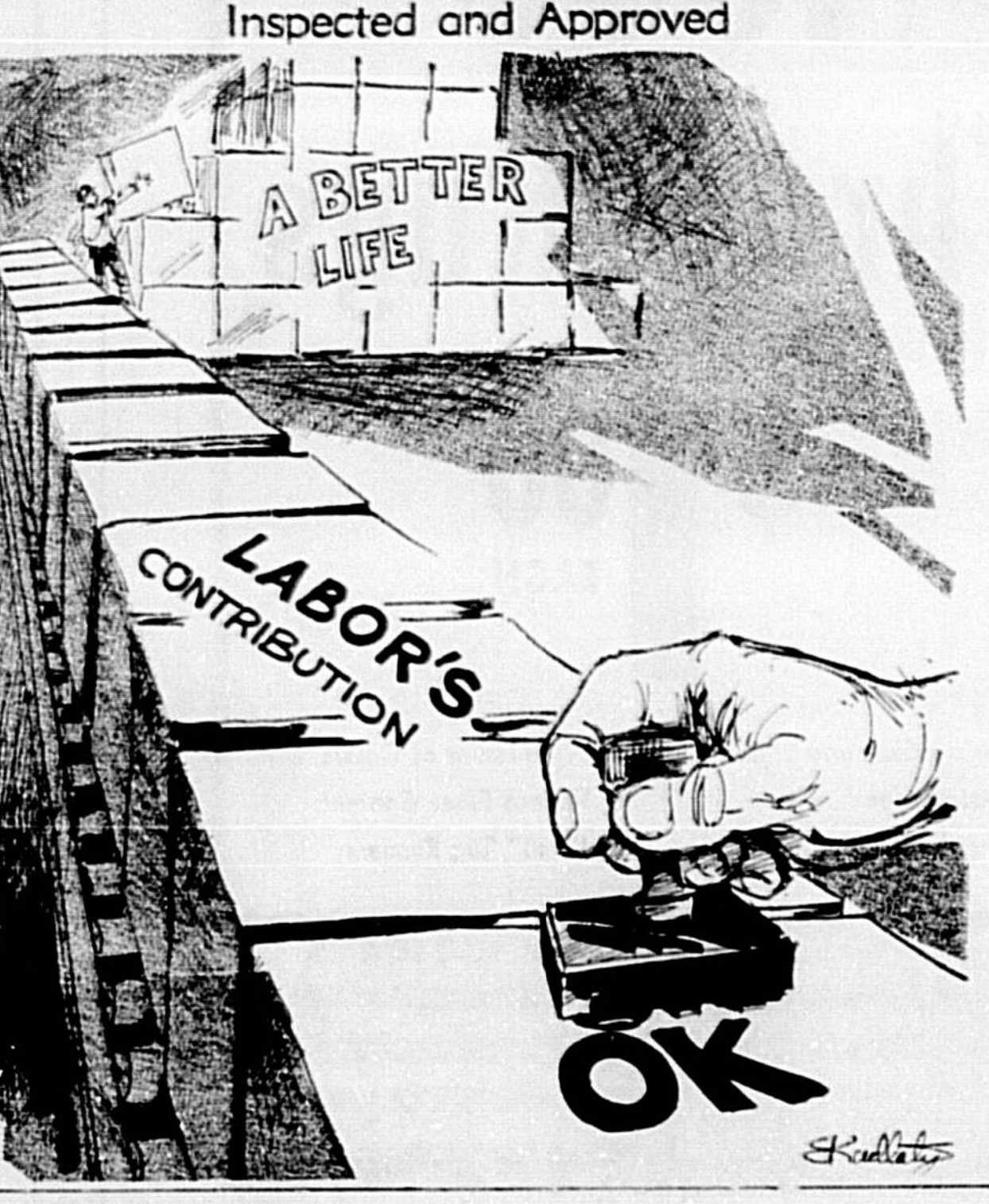
We Americans have a built-in cushion of apathy that keeps us from going completely ape over the incomprehensibly big problems we can't do anything about — like the national debt. But every now and then one of the little things can really get our dander up and it makes our whole day when, with a stroke of inspiration, we realize we CAN do something about it.

For months we have a couple of times a week had our day marred by getting in the mail a "news release" from some government agency. The release would be a single page, or perhaps two pages. But it invariably would come in a whopping 12 1/2 by 10 inch manila envelope — and of course at government expense.

The U.S. Department of Commerce and the Internal Revenue Service are habitual in this. Not only does the big envelope cost 10 times what a regular size envelope costs, but because of its additional weight, it falls into a 12 cent rather than six cents postage rate.

Now it seems to us that an economy-minded Congress or department heads should have lowered the boom on such obnoxious and easily eliminated waste long before now. But since they haven't, through inspiration born of frustration, we have come up with a plan of persuasion:

Let's all of us in the newspaper, radio and TV field who receive these "news releases" make a deal with the government agencies. If they will send their releases in regular size envelopes whenever possible, we'll consider them. But if they send them in the whopping 12 1/2 by 10 inch jobs, we'll file 18 them without even looking. There are almost 10,000 newspapers in this country. Based on a one cent per release each from IRS and the Department of Commerce to newspapers alone, the potential savings in postal costs would exceed \$150,000 annually. — Goodstone (N.C.) News-Argus



Crane's Worry Clinic:

Vulgar Sexual Boasting

Sexually inferior males can be divided into two groups: The first (masochist) starts running to us for medical aid for rejuvenation therapy, hormone shots and general reassurance to his wounded ego.

He often degenerates into a chronic "Worry Wart" with the focus being on his health.

He may not state specifically that he is worried over a weak libido and semi-platonic role in marriage.

For he tries to camouflage his secret terror, even from his physicians.

And he certainly wants to deceive his wife concerning it. Thus, he develops a "coronary" phobia or peptic ulcer panic, or even frets about hemorrhoids and hernia, using all these medical ailments as red herrings to divert his wife's attention from the core of his terror, namely, fear of impotence.

This masochistic reaction is also expressed in sudden adoration to alcohol, or a mania to stay away from home till the wee hours, playing poker or having just to avoid facing his wife in the hoodlum.

Many husbands of a virile nature complain that their wives are too busy with their husbands are asleep!

Well, millions of husbands also try to avoid facing their wives at the usual curfew hour. But it isn't because of the usual virile excuse of not wanting marital relations!

No, the platonic husband still craves erotic indulgence but figures he can't function there, so he must protect his pride by avoiding any romantic confrontation with his mate.

Contrast this masochistic reaction to a sexual inferiority complex with the other notable manner in which semi-platonic males behave, for the sadist gloats over numerous affairs with different women.

His changing female partners offers an extra tonic to his waning erotic vigor and thus may enable him to function, when he is impotent at home.

Alas, literally millions of women, even of supposedly moral background, will easily succumb to the wooing of a prominent movie actor or director or any other Hollywood male who might advance their actress yearnings.

For the egoism of many girls goes so great regarding their "Narcissus Complex" that they parade in front of king lights, that they will readily buy their way to stardom via illicit liaisons.

So send for my medical book, "Sex Differences Between Men and Women," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20c.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

Political Notebook:

100 Million More People

By BRUCE BROSSAT
NEA Washington

WASHINGTON (NEA)—In the next 20 years, some 100 million more Americans are expected to be added to the country's population. At least one important urbanologist thinks that building plans for them to live can be made as exciting as going to the moon.

This expert, who cannot be named, assumes that most of the urbanization growth needed to accommodate the 80 per cent increase in numbers of people will occur in and around existing cities. By 2000, he estimates, the remaining 80 million not included in this plan. They are beset today.

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Global Comment:

'Vanishing' Russian Trend

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Foreign News Analyst

NEW YORK (NEA)—Communist leaders in Russia and East Europe are worried by a new kind of shortage — not enough babies are being born.

While the rest of the world is voicing concern over exploding populations, Communist leaders in Russia and East Europe are worried by a new kind of shortage — not enough babies are being born.

In the past, Soviet demographers, like all demographers, predicted an "unavoidable" fall in the population of the industrialized Western countries due to the alleged weakness in the "capitalist system."

However, since these forecasts were made, the birth rate and the natural increase in "socialist" Russia has been falling drastically from year to year. It has shrunk to the extent that in the next two decades the population could even begin to decline.

Russia's problem is shared by other Communist nations in East Europe, where overworked and overburdened working mothers refuse to bear more children.

Official statistics published by the Communist governments show that women make up an astonishing average of 42 per cent of the total work force in heavy industry and agriculture.

Communist industry and agriculture simply could not survive without the overworked women.

Letters to the Editor

Plaudits For Sheriff Polk

Editor, Herald:

I noted with interest the recent article reporting Sheriff Polk's assumption of the responsibility to provide proper medical facilities for an individual who would otherwise have been confined in the County Jail. I think that the County is remarkably fortunate to have a public servant who is sufficiently sensitive to appreciate the debetorous effect of jail incarceration upon an emotionally ill person and who is also so responsible an individual as to take upon himself the duty of providing adequate and appropriate care.

Sheriff Polk's actions are a refreshing contrast to the multitude of recent disillusioning stories about public officials' generally.

We should have long ago been made aware of the outrageous deficiencies of our public mental health program and facilities — even a number of life and death tragedies which have occurred in recent months in this area, as a result of shortsightedness and lack of planning in this area of public responsibility, have failed to arouse the appropriate public and governmental concern to remedy the problem.

Fortunately, we have at least one public official, an enlightened and informed, progressive law officer, who apparently takes the duties and responsibilities of his office to heart. I congratulate Sheriff Polk.

Robert G. Petree

Oppose Hike

Editor, Herald:

I am a retired, 100 per cent disabled, veteran with, of course, a fixed income by the U. S. government. I was advised by my doctor to move to the State of Florida which he hoped would improve my heart condition. After making three trips to Florida I de-

Pair's Murder Held 'Work Of A Maniac'

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The savage shooting deaths of a young couple out on their first date was "the work of a maniac," police said Sunday.

A policeman making a routine check near South Florida Industrial Park Saturday found the bodies of Dennis Anthony Moore, 21, and Debra Carol Nichols, 17, both of Fort Lauderdale.

"There is nothing to indicate that the killer was a jealous lover Debra had," said Lt. Irving J. Goetz of the Hollywood police Department.

"This death is the work of a maniac," he said.

Commenting on the Hollywood Beach murder of Nicholas Elmiski, who was shot while he talked to a woman in his car, the police lieutenant said, "If we can tie the two together through a murder and a twin killing three weeks ago in Brevard County, 100 miles to the north, and a shooting a month ago in Hollywood Beach, six miles away, of the Harvard double murderer, Goetz said, "the similarities are amazing."

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Two Men Held For Abduction

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A Miami Beach man and a companion were charged with kidnaping and held on \$50,000 bond here Sunday in the abduction of a young Miami banker earlier this week.

William J. Haddad, 19, of Miami Beach, and Dennis D. Hunter, 20, of Youngstown, Ohio, were arrested in Maxwell, N.Y., when a detective spotted the two men on question there.

The FBI said Donald R. Smith, 24, of Hialeah, and employe of the First National Bank of Miami, was abducted at midpoint Aug. 25 after leaving the bank.

Reports from the FBI and the Richmond County, Ga., sheriff's office said Smith was forced to drive to a wooded area near Augusta, Ga., and was then tied to a tree. His abductors took his car, wallet, credit cards and a small amount of cash, authorities said.

Detective John Briant, a state police officer in Liverpool, N.Y., said he had a "strong hunch" he aroused his suspicion when they entered a restaurant where he was eating and tried to obtain money off of a credit card.

Briant said he followed the two men and stopped their car. He said the suspects had credit card receipts from seven states when they were stopped.

"The ones we have add up to about \$50 or \$75, but there may have been more," Briant said.

Meeting Canceled

Regular Tuesday meeting of the Board of County Commissioners has been cancelled for tomorrow due to the holiday. Work session of the county board is expected to be called this week, however.

One of Africa's smallest and most primitive tribes, the El Molo live along the bleak shores of remote Lake Rudolf in northern Kenya.

Check your copy of the Sanford Herald, Aug. 27, 69, and to top it off a picture of the container was surrounded by an article "City 'Up Utility, Pay?' This 20 per cent increase in utilities rates motion made by Earl Higginbotham is completely out of reason. We now have new families moving in the city. Do you think they will stay or tuck their tails and run as fast as they can? I know the 20 per cent for one would like the 20 per cent. I would like to see the city get it now boarded up. How did the city get in this condition? I would like to see a deal auto but I can't afford to buy one, but I see the city use diesel trucks to haul garbage. It is my opinion that the policemen and firemen are the only ones who are due for a raise. They do more to save lives and property than anyone else and are well paid for a raise.

I would like to congratulate W. Vincent Roberts on his actions at the meeting of the budget. I understand Roberts hoped would improve my heart condition. After making three trips to Florida I de-

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Alice D., aged 29, is judgment.
"Dr. Crane," she protested, "I recently read a statement by a world famous movie actor.
"And it made me furious!
"For he said the only one of his many ladies that he had never slept with, was Julie Andrews!
"How could any man be so crude as to publicize his illicit relations with all those other movie actresses?
"Not only does he thus flaunt immorality but he is even boasting of his conquests!"

H. L. Hunt Says:
Recently the announcement was made of what was called "some modest relaxation of trade and travel restrictions" involving American relations with Communist China.

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There has never been any evidence that the Soviet Union could be forced to the conference table or to agreements by superiority of force. In fact, the contrary appears to be the case.

—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

In this administration the demands of the post, of minorities — and of black people in particular — are falling on deaf, insensitive ears.

—Rep. William Clay, Negro Democrat of Missouri.



"I'd like to take you out for dinner and a show, but I think it's our patriotic duty to stay home and fight inflation!"



DEBARY GARDEN CLUB membership committee members met at the home of their chairman, Mrs. MacNeil. (From left) Mrs. Ida Thompson, Mrs. Charles MacNeil, Mrs. Lynn Reed, Mrs. Price Goodson, Mrs. Garcia Hammond and President Mrs. Donald Middleton were present. (Howard Middleton Photo)

Jewish Leader Is Honored

By MILDRED HANEY
 Barry Shapiro, one of the organizers of the DeLand Jewish Center, was honored at a testimonial dinner at the home of Mrs. Ida Thompson, Mrs. Charles MacNeil, Mrs. Lynn Reed, Mrs. Price Goodson, Mrs. Garcia Hammond and President Mrs. Donald Middleton were present. (Howard Middleton Photo)

Tito Purges Yugoslavia Communist Party

(AP) — President Tito has announced a purge of his ruling Communist party's rank and file and accused several of its leaders of lack of discipline. "I think we have to perform a selection in the Union of Communists and those who do not see that they are, must leave their posts," he said. "We must be more energetic in purging the Communist party."

Tito, speaking Thursday night in Zagreb at the end of an Adriatic coast tour, said: "I must say there is not enough discipline among Communists and especially among leading Communists."

The party has to be firm with various anti-party and anti-socialist elements, which by their writing and in various other ways are acting against the interest of socialist Yugoslavia, he added.

"I do not say these 'elements' were well organized, but he did not say who they were," Tito also said "class enemies"

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Syria Releasing 4 Israelis Aboard Hijacked Airliner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Syrian government says it is releasing the four Israeli women who were aboard an American airliner hijacked in Damascus Saturday and most of them flew to Athens or Rome aboard a special Italian airliner, TWA said the pilot, Capt. Dean Carter, would remain in Damascus until the Israeli women were released.

Announcing the release of the women flown to Rome, T. T. Israeli government said it was holding Syria responsible for the fate of the Israeli women, but it insisted on their unconditional release. There was speculation that the Syrians might try to trade the women for Syrian prisoners in Israel.

The other 83 passengers and the 12 crew members from the Trans World Airlines jet were released Saturday and most of them flew to Athens or Rome aboard a special Italian airliner, TWA said the pilot, Capt. Dean Carter, would remain in Damascus until the Israeli women were released.

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THESE KIDS don't care whether school starts tomorrow... they'll continue to gambol at Homosassa Springs.

Governors Turning To U.S.

All States Are Seeking Tax Relief

By WALTER R. MEARS
 Associated Press Writer
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Bored by soaring state tax demands, the nation's governors are looking to the federal treasury for relief while recommending that President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan won't provide enough money to even dent their budget problems.

A new proposal was gathering support at the 61st National Governors' Conference today — a suggestion that the federal government take over the entire cost of U.S. welfare programs.

The welfare proposal came from a panel of governors headed by Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Gov. Robert E. McNair, chairman of the caucus of Democratic governors, said the plan is "in general" what he has been proposing for some time.

Federal revenue sharing is in the same category — the govern-

ment have been urging it upon Congress for five years. President Nixon has recommended that a limited, but increasing, portion of federal tax receipts be turned back to the states.

The idea was generally applauded, but the sums involved were not. Gov. Frank Licht, D-R.I., called the Nixon plan "a token gesture."

"I suspect it will be like it is with all our programs," said Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington, a Democrat and the conference chairman. "There's just never seems to be enough money."

A committee of governors headed by Republican Dan Evans of Washington recommended another endorsement of the revenue-splitting system without recommending a specific federal contribution to the states. The Nixon plan would



ANOTHER "FIRST" for Deltona is the new office opened in the new Deltona Realty Office Building. Mr. Juan Falcon, owner of Falcon and Son, will offer his services to the area which will include air conditioning, refrigeration and heating installation, service and service contracts.

Bombing Attacks Over Laos Cut

By GEORGE ESPER
 Associated Press Writer
 SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command has sharply cut B-52 bombing attacks in Laos, concentrating almost entirely on North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam, military sources said today.

About 85 per cent of the 1,600 B-52 sorties flown during August hit North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam in an attempt to blunt the Communist command's fall campaign, military sources said. The other five per cent were aimed at North Vietnamese infiltration and supply routes through Laos.

During the past 24 hours, some 50 of the big bombers kept up a round-the-clock saturation of infiltration corridors northwest and northeast of Saigon. The aim was to keep elements of North Vietnamese divisions from taking positions for a

Brazil's Prexy III; Military In Control

By GEORGE ARBEID
 Associated Press Writer
 RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's military chief set aside the constitution Sunday night and took over President Arthur da Costa e Silva's powers after he suffered a stroke.

The move, announced by the new military triumvirate as temporary, bypassed Vice President Pedro Aleixo, designated by the constitution to exercise the presidential powers if the president could not carry them out.

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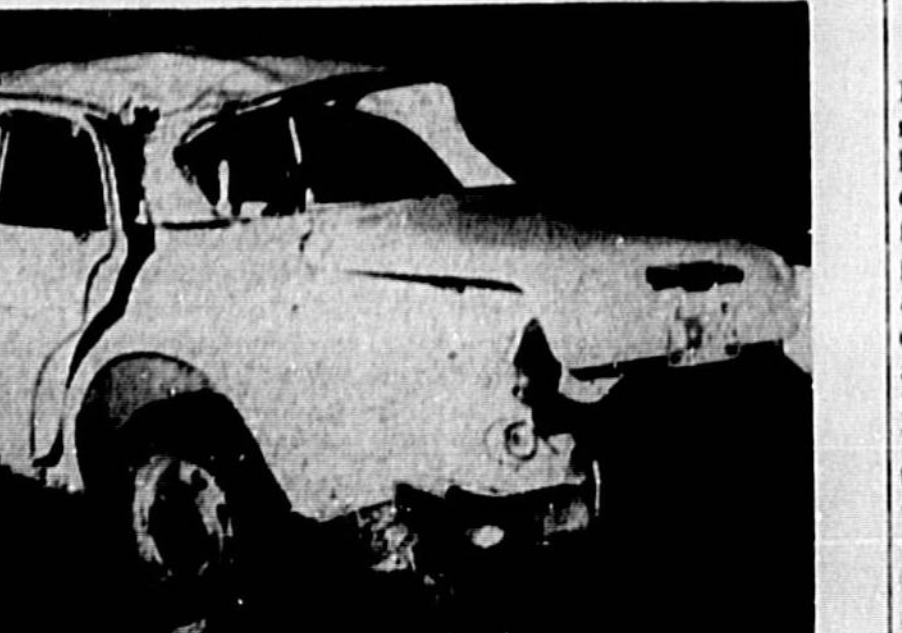
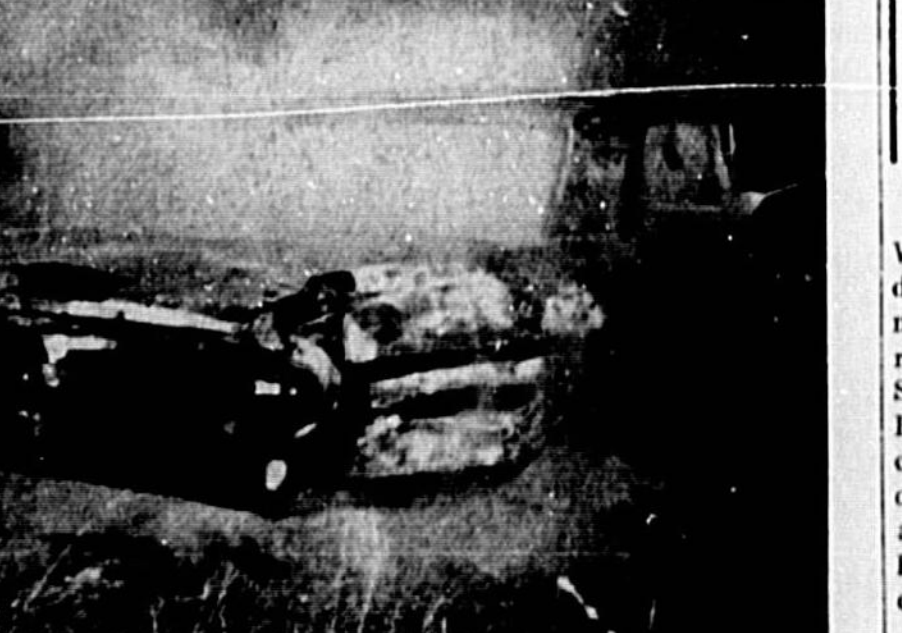
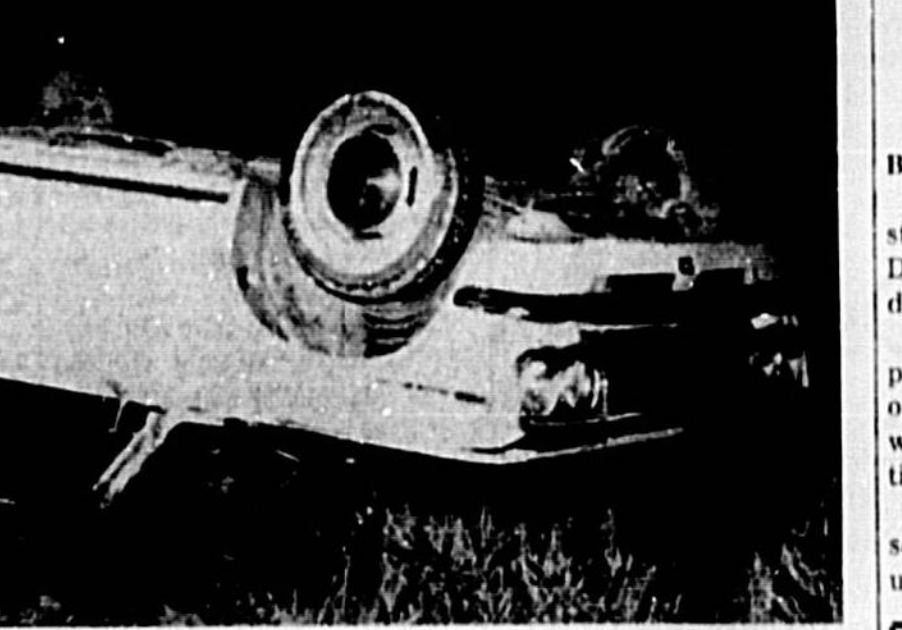
Irish Elf Collects The Cash

By LOUISE COOK
 Associated Press Writer
 SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — It's a long, long way from the barricades of the Bogside to the carefully trimmed hedges that protect the estates of the wealthy here, but Bernadette Devlin has forged a link of friendship between them.

Northern Ireland's elf emissary appealed to the monied at this summer resort Sunday to open their purses for Roman Catholics left homeless and destitute by the disorders in her country.

While bagpipers skirted and cocktail glasses clinked, Miss Devlin, 22, stood in the garden of an estate owned by State Assemblyman Andrew Stein and asked for help.

Just A Sampling



YOU CAN'T say it often enough... drive safely. A sampling of many local accidents (top) this auto flipped three times on Seminole Boulevard early Saturday night; (middle) firemen tried to save car totally destroyed by fire on 1-4 Sunday morning; (bottom) another accident early Friday evening, also on Interstate 4. (Staff Photos)

Holiday Traffic Toll Reaches 12 In State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Florida's holiday traffic toll stood at 12 as the long Labor Day weekend entered its final day.

The Florida Highway Patrol predicted 29 persons would die on the state's streets and highways over the three-day vacation period.

Six clubs and automobile associations throughout Florida urged motorists to drive defensively.

Area Deaths

ARRIE KING
 Mrs. Arrie D. King, 88, of West First Street, died Saturday after a lengthy illness. A native of Savannah, Ga., she removed to Sanford in 1903. She was a member of First Baptist Church. Survivors include her son, George King, Sanford; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Burial in Sanford Funeral Home is in charge.

Funeral Notice

WALTER BRIDGES
 Walter L. Bridges, 61, of Beardsall Avenue, died Friday night. Born in Lake City, he had resided in Sanford most of his life. He had been a foreman with Chase and Company for 13 years. Surviving are four children, Ivey Bridges, Sanford; Mrs. Juanita Adams, Germany; Mrs. Dorothy Peacock, West Palm Beach and Mrs. Doris Holcomb, of Ocala. Burial in Sanford Funeral Home is in charge.

MAYNE GRIFFIN
 Mrs. Mayne Belle Griffin, 81, of 317 East 22nd Street, died Friday at a nursing home. She

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Miss Linda Ashby, R. L. Bratton Exchange Vows

Miss Linda Ashby and R. L. Bratton were united in Holy Matrimony Aug. 25 at 8 p. m. at the Pinecrest Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Roy Black, officiating at the candlelight double ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle Ashby, 12 West Woodland Drive, Sanford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bratton, 1365 South Lake Hwy. Drive, Winter Haven.

Church decorations included potted palms placed at vantage points, a white bride's arch with side arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums, standing candelabra with white Cathedral tapers and white pink-and-white family pews were marked with white satin ribbon.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a semi-formal gown of Poudre-rose and chantilly lace delicately designed in an Empire, softly gathered sheath with lace bodice featuring a sash and neckline and long pointed sleeves. The detachable, pseudo-rose chapel train appliqued with lace motif extended from the Empire back.

Mrs. Bratton wore a matching gown with darker green velvet ribbon. The veil ribbon was also used at the crescent waist-ribbon.

Their headpieces of matching green veiling held shoulder length bouquets of white and pink roses, white and pink carnations, white gladioli and chrysanthemums, standing candelabra with white Cathedral tapers and white pink-and-white family pews were marked with white satin ribbon.

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Her three tiered, waist length bouffant veil, trimmed with butterfly headpiece edged with tiny pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of tuberoses, natural foliage and a removable white candelabra orchid corsage.

Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Montgomery was matron of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Gianna Forbes and Bobbi Jo Faulkner, of Jacksonville, and Brenda Bass from Belle Glade. The attendants wore matching Empire sheath gowns of summer green chiffon over tulle with flying back panels topped by Dour boys.

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Miss Cathy Hard Honored At Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Cathy Hard, of Orlando, bride-elect of Robert Henderson, was honored at a linen shower for the bride-elect on Aug. 27. Hostess was Mrs. Walter Meriwether at her 20th Street home.

A bridal motif was carried out in the home decor and refreshments. Gracing the TV in the living room was an arrangement of pink roses and Gerber daisies. Centering the dining room table was a large round arrangement of dark pink Matisse roses.

Also the Misses, Walter Steele, George Bohman, Orlando, Kirby W. Pitt, Jr., Robert E. Kerns, David Lanier, Walter Gielow, Catherine Pealer, Jack Taylor, C. H. Taylor, Mims, John Kader, John Bradley Wimbak, Tinsville, and Mrs. Douglas Kiehlner.

Also the Misses, Patricia Truitt, Mims, Vickie Meriwether, Sarah, Night, and Laura Mae Brown, aunt of the honoree from St. Louis, Mo.

Furniture Arranging Hints

Proper furniture arrangement is important in displaying your furnishings to the best advantage and also in getting the most use out of a room.

Here are some points to remember:

- Place large pieces close to and parallel to the wall in order to use the least amount of wall space and combine to the lines of the room.
- Arrange furnishings so that each room has a center of interest or focal point.
- Group together the pieces that are used together, e.g. comfortable chairs and sofa for a conversation group; desk or table and chair to form work or hobby center.
- Determine the function of a piece by its arrangement. For instance, a nookcase or cabinet furnished on both sides can become a room divider by its placement.

Study Reveals Life After The Century Mark

HONOLULU, Hawaii (UPI)—Would you like to live to be a hundred?

A Gallup poll once showed that half the population favors the idea of blowing out 100 birthday candles at a time. But the goal may be more appealing to contemplate than to achieve.

A study of 267 persons who have reached the century mark indicates that only 13 of these express an eagerness to continue living.

The rest, according to researchers at the University of Hawaii School of Medicine, are either discontented or apathetic.

Throughout most of their long lives, the doctor found, these centenarians had had relatively few serious illnesses. But now 100 are completely blind and live in complete deafness. Another 10 had seriously defective hearing or vision.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely beside myself with the news my parents gave me this morning. They drove over here and calmly announced that after 42 years of marriage they are getting a DIVORCE! I honestly believe they have taken leave of their senses.

They have had their differences like all married couples, but they have never separated—not even for one day. I can't imagine what has come over them.

Dad says that he is 70, and if the good Lord gives him another five years, he wants to live them in peace. Mother who is 69 says she feels the same way.

I suggested a larger apartment with two bedrooms. Typical marital attitude: "I'll take care of the house and the rooster does the crowing."

THINK, but divorce, but they insist they have thought it over and this is what they both want. Abby, they have children and grandchildren who love and respect them. What can we tell people? How can parents disagree their families that way? I would love to see them.

THEIR DAUGHTER: You parents have a right to make their own decisions, for their own reasons, without loss of love or respect from their children and grandchildren. And if they choose to terminate their marriage after 42 years, who is the "old grudge"? Perhaps they stayed together as long as they did out of consideration for you. They need compassion, not criticism.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column from the man who wanted his parakeet "STUPID" because he couldn't get the bird to utter one word, I wondered if maybe the MAN wasn't stupid. Chances are he has himself a she-bird instead of a he-bird. And everyone knows that when it comes to parakeets, only the male talks. The females aren't good for anything, except maybe laying eggs.

A MALE (OFF COURSE): DEAR MADE: What do you mean, "The females aren't good for anything, EXCEPT" maybe "laying eggs"? That strikes me as a function at least equal in importance to vocalizing. Typical marital attitude: "I'll take care of the house and the rooster does the crowing."

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Jacoby On Bridge Jacoby and Son

Oswald: "Remember the story about Sherlock Holmes and the dog that barked at the night?"

Jim: "It's a little young for Sherlock Holmes, but I seem to recall that his dog didn't bark."

Oswald: "Right! Holmes made some deductions from that. Here is a hand where South was able to make his contract because West failed to do something."

Jim: "I see what West failed to do. He didn't get the bidding."

Oswald: "South's three-nerump contract was normal enough. He had a good 17 points for his bottom spades and North 16 points for his raise to game."

Jim: "Let's see how the play started. South would win the third club lead and knock out the ace of diamonds. West would cash his fourth club and get out with a diamond, whereupon South would make his red cards. Eventually everyone would be down to three spades."

Oswald: "Now we are back to the dog that didn't bark. The normal play is to lead a spade to dummy and finesse against West. If West has the ace and passed and has already produced the king-queen-jack-10 of spades, the jack of hearts and ace of diamonds. If West also held the queen of spades, he would have opened the bidding, so a spade is a gain to West."

Jim: "The backward finesse will, South must win the bid. East does it. He has the heart jack in dummy and led the jack of spades. He lets it ride if East doesn't cover. If East does cover, he has been heart and finesse successfully against West's 10-spot."

Polly's Pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: Ever since reading the hint about having a card denoting the next of kin in a conspicuous place in the car, I have wanted to write and say to the readers, "Why not add a little more really important information?" We have cards in the car and name of the driver (and nurse) on the address. We have printed names, addresses, next of kin, religion, minister, family diseases and allergies, any and whether we smoke or drink or have any known allergies. Such pertinent information can save a life by being available to the police.

DEAR POLLY:—To save time in doing what I call a nuisance job, I put three paper liners in a wastebasket, one inside the other. When a bag is filled, I take out the first full one and replace it with a new one. This way I have two extra serves as a backup for heavy or messy things so there is no setting and spilling. When I get letters that require an answer, I address an envelope to the person and put his letter in it. When I am done with the dryer at the beauty shop (or wherever leisure hits me) I answer them. This assures longer letters and I am certain that any questions are answered—LUCILLE

DEAR POLLY:—I would like to reuse powder puffs and the cans that powder comes in. They are so pretty that I hate to throw them away and hope for some suggestions for their use.—MARIE

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Polly's Home-Making Pointers will be in a new issue of this newspaper. Know-how makes the job easy. There are dozens of clever ideas in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coin or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, The Sanford Herald, P. O. Box 4928, Chicago, Ill. 60649.

Beauty after Forty

Edyth Thornton McLeod

"I plan to spend two weeks on the beach. I feel the need of sun. I am fifty. Thirty should I use a sun protection oil? Miamie"

Find your place out of the sun. The mature skin does not do well when exposed to the sun. Wear a big hat or put on an umbrella. After forty skin needs moisture. I plan to take lots of things for my friends, some small furniture and a hi-fi set. How do I arrange for this?" Eleanor H.

Take a travel agent, arrange for a ticket by boat, you can have quite a large quantity of trunks, but the furniture must be crated. Ask the travel agent to tell you how to do this. He will get the name of a company from him.

Prepare well in advance, you will enjoy the trip much more. Take care of your skin before you start.

Needed Team

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Appearing barefoot in Municipal Court here, an 18-year-old boy pleading guilty to stealing another's team of horses. The boy was fined \$50. He was arrested for snuffing a pair of sandals.

Horoscope Forecast

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unsettled circumstances, or as a philosophical people, show you how to make your practical dreams come true. This will come about through an invasion or clear way of handling your property and possessions. Be sure to seek out those who are highly experienced for the answers you need to about any important part of your affairs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): This is an ideal day to talk over with your co-workers how to coordinate your efforts to ward a more lucrative future. Discuss how to increase your production. Certain ideas may seem exaggerated but they are practical. Use them.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Accept that fine invitation you receive. Express some (all) and seldom used. Get out and have fun so that you relieve any tensions. Take your mate with you and have a delightful time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Show the man come up with a fine idea that will solve that problem you have. Then contact experienced persons who can give you the right perspective. Be happy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): An expert who may be emotional is still the right one to advise you in solving a personal problem. Then go out socially. Meet the people you have long wanted to know better.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): This is the day to find the right answer to some problem that has disturbed your sleep for some time. Show gratitude to one you consult. You are now able to get the information you require from the right source.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You need a new slant on some vital plan. Get it from the right place. An out-of-town contact can be of great help in a difficult situation. Show gratitude to one who helps you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can find the right person now to solve your problem. You may have put them to work quickly. You have some "m m m m m" interest. Follow through.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You have to try a new approach if you want to resolve that situation that has been bothering you. Those who understand your way of thinking can help you to come to an understanding with a difficult associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Once you get the approval of the powerful individual, you can accomplish a great deal. Plan some time to show more cooperation with your co-workers. Avoid those persons socially who have not been very kind to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get rid of whatever is holding you back. Replace with whatever is constructive and beneficial. Be sure to plan for some recreation that will calm you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you want to really please your family, you have to develop a better financial plan for the future, instead of merely dreaming. Prove to them that you have ability. Try not to lose your temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Discuss with your associates how you can handle your regular duties more efficiently and successfully. Make your work pleasant instead of a drudge. Shop, make out statements, enjoy recreation with a good friend.

We The Women! By Betty Canary

A Canton, Ohio reader sent me a clipping of a well-known woman's true color being revealed after the marriage ceremony. She suggested I give a wife's view. I have much admiration for the columnist, but really, hasn't he ever known a woman who married her husband and then found out he was an impostor?

Doesn't he know that before marrying a man can be a perfect gentleman, while after marriage the only door he'll open for her is the one to the kitchen—so he'll be easier to get at. Well, maybe. But I don't know how many men assure their wives they are saving up something for a rainy day? I know. Men look flustered back to the days of the Flapper Woman, when they supposedly fought off a tribe of Indians, had the back to, looked broad every day and a gossamer pie on Sunday and hardly took a half hour away from the spinning wheel to give birth to twin boys. What puzzles me is that now someone tells us everything and believes the same woman was so feminine she'd hardly stir her hands, picking a comb out of a woman's hair, all silk and ruffles, staid dainty and demure upon a pedestal.

(Confidentially, the last woman I saw standing on a pedestal was my cousin June—and her husband was handling her a light bulb.)

The fact is that one cannot have everything. In a husband or wife. And, I do believe most couples when they tell me, "It was love at first sight." There's a good chance that if EITHER of them had taken a close second look...

Pillow Talk

Once used primarily for sleeping, today's homemakers are using pillows for unusual and unique decorating accents.

Leading designers at the American Furniture Mart have advised, bright pillows to enhance their room settings.

Combining contrasting colors and zany prints, wallpaper patterns and scenic views.

Inflatable pillows—which can be used on the patio or in the backyard, as well as the indoors—serve double duty as footstools or informal seating pieces.

Large pillows go Japanese—use linen, instead of cotton—on seat guests. Drop in. You can even combine several for a chaise longue arrangement.

Stacking pillows add a conversational decor or sculptural effect when combined in a bold selection of colors and shapes.

The 'Trapped Housewife' Never Had It So Good

For a girl, there is one enormous difference between marriage and a career. The current issue of FAMILY CIRCLE Magazine: "In marriage Mr. Big loves her."

Mrs. Woodley speaks from experience. For five years she was "trapped" as a secretary in an air-conditioned office on the 22nd floor, and the grass was not all that green.

"The 'trapped housewife' never had it so good," she says. Whereas there are real and imagined crisis in the office, aside from getting to the supermarket before five and the like, there are no real deadlines and pressures for the homemaker.

The trapped housewife may have her moments of despair after she has inadvertently revealed her IQ. Mrs. Woodley admits, but her husband is always there to comfort her. "See, Mem—you look just like spring!"

"The best thing that can happen to any secretary trapped in an air-conditioned office on the 22nd floor is to marry a man and move out to East Nowhere, Mrs. Woodley says. "She may wind up in a squalid house with squallid children," she admits, "but it's necessarily so. At least the time she invests goes into her own future, not that of Bureau Lard Company."

Chuluota Personal

By LIZA BAUER

Mrs. Richard Groff and daughter, Debra Lee, of Bergenfield, N.J., spent a six-week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jepson, Second Street, Chuluota. Mrs. Groff and Mrs. Jepson are sisters.

Wonders With Walls

Walls need no longer be the "wall flowers" of the home. scenic wallpaper, enameled painting, wood strips for architectural accent, a large picture or group of paintings can add dimension and interest to an otherwise plain room and increase attention to the walls.

An interesting decorative idea is to combine wood beams hung vertically with the same fabric as the sofa placed between the beams—serving as a backdrop for the sofa. Or, for another idea, use a contrasting fabric to highlight the furnishings.

Another idea is to paint one wall in a pale room in a bold color as a highlight. Add an arrangement of pictures and art "treasures" to create a focal point.

A small room can be made larger and "opened up" with the use of a scenic mural. Textured or wood-like wall covering gives a rustic setting to a din or game room. Fall or flocked paper add a touch of elegance to a lover or hallway.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Ostrander

Upon entering the room, she found a number of friends, who all showed up with gifts for the expected little one, serving with Mrs. Norris for the evening as hostess was Mrs. N. A. Catron.

The guest list included the Misses, Cynthia Bunnell, Lillian Broadway, Betty Allison and Mrs. Ostrander's young daughter, Cathy Loreis, Beverly Bray, Nancy Bowers, Jeanne Crowbridge, Barbara Gurr, Ann Williams, Della Derickson, Ann McEntyre, Louise Arnold, Norma Bisher, Rosemary Waier, Pat Hall, Ruth Breckman, Naudie Brunk, Thelma Broadway, Betty Allison and Mrs. Ostrander's young daughter, Cathy Loreis, Beverly Bray, Nancy Bowers, Jeanne Crowbridge, Barbara Gurr, Ann Williams, Della Derickson, Ann McEntyre, Louise Arnold, Norma Bisher, Rosemary Waier, Pat Hall, Ruth Breckman, Naudie Brunk, Thelma Broadway, Betty Allison and Mrs. Ostrander's young daughter, Cathy Loreis, Beverly Bray, Nancy Bowers, Jeanne Crowbridge, Barbara Gurr, Ann Williams, Della Derickson, Ann McEntyre, Louise Arnold, Norma Bisher, Rosemary Waier, Pat Hall, Ruth Breckman, Naudie Brunk, Thelma Broadway, Betty Allison and Mrs. Ostrander's young daughter, Cathy Loreis, Beverly Bray, Nancy Bowers, Jeanne Crowbridge, 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From The Bench



It's just like being in the pros at the Sanford Naval Academy as the Middle practice three times per day under the direction of Bill Klein and his keyup staff.

This year the Sanford Naval II has something to look forward to as they enter Class B play for the first time. Last year the crack Middle had a 7-1 season behind the play of such standouts as Jim Starkey, Joe Akra and an entire selection of others.

Klein has brought the Academy from nowhere in the last three years and the native Pennsylvania member has ideas this season.

Klein and head assistant Jim Kennel hope to field their best this year and from the looks of their practice sessions they will.

Bill Klein and Jim Kennel are ready by that time. Q — How fast will the pole winning speed be? A — Some people are saying we'll go over 200 miles per hour. Brother, that's fast. I'm not sure we'll hit 200 but we'll all go faster than we've ever before. That's good make it interesting.

Q — Will the "championship" at drafting be more critical at the new track? A — Drafting seems to be fading out. It's a little harder to do now and it's getting to be pretty hairy. Drafting is one of those unmaneuvered things that Talladega that makes it interesting. Nobody really knows what to expect.

Q — What about going 200 miles per hour in a race car? Will you have to lift your foot? A — There's nothing wrong with 200 miles an hour. If we can really run that fast I don't think we'll have to lift because of the steep degree of banking. Running 200 is something we'll all have to see. Then we'll talk about it.

Q — Talladega is banked more than Daytona and it's as wide as any track in the country. What combination do you think will produce? A — We definitely needed the width. We've needed it desperately. It's tough to drive a race and not be able to pass a car when you know you're faster. Wider tracks eliminate the number of chances you take. The steep banks just help you go faster.

Q — Alabama International Raceway is enclosed by a four-foot high, steel-reinforced concrete wall, with an additional three-foot "back-up" concrete wall running the entire length of the front stretch. Would you call it a safe race track? A — It'll be safe. Every track should have concrete walls. Every car I've ever seen go out of a race track goes out over steel rails. Steel rails either bounce you into the traffic line or you hit a rubber band or they send you sailing into the parking lot. A car seems to stay with a concrete wall. Side it down and kinda glide along.

Q — Will the length of the track change your pit strategy? A — All pit strategy goes out the window when a race starts. You have to be as fast as possible at all times during a pit stop. And you have to be accurate. A pit crew can't loaf on a half-mile track and they won't be able to loaf at Talladega. Time is money.

Q — When you first started racing did you ever think that one day you would be racing at 200 miles-per-hour? A — Probably not. But I don't know. Speed isn't that important to a driver. The stability of the car and the ability to run with the leader is a driver's concern. I've always wanted to go as fast as I could. I didn't know it would be 200. It may be a lot faster than that one day.

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The avid Florida football fan knows that the Gators' version of comic strip character "Punjabi" was 6-7, 255-pound Jim Yarbrough, who is now playing offensive tackle for the Detroit Lions. The "Charlie Brown" nickname was long ago hung on Guy McHenry of Sarasota.

McHenry played split end last year and led Florida in pass receptions with 24 for 247 yards. He played baseball last spring and led the team in hitting while earning all-conference honors. He also lost his starting job on offense.

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Orlando Does A Double Take Ironmen Stop Powerful Panthers

BY GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Staff
WHEELING, W. Va.—The Ohio Valley Ironmen scored two touchdowns in the second half they pulled off a major upset over the Orlando Panthers in both teams' season opener, 14-7. It was a hard-fought contest highlighted by after-while contact.



OHIO VALLEY IRONMEN running star Merlin Walet runs around the right side for a gain of 18 yards before being stopped by Panther John Vigorone.

Commissioner of the Continental Football League. Pat Batten led the Panthers on the ground with 32 yards in six carries. The Panthers gained a total 41 yards on the ground.

Jonas was 13 for 26 in the passing department for a total of 183 yards. Tim Murphy, second-string quarterback was 8-for-10.

Tom Bland was the leading pass receiver with 83 yards on four catches. Darrell Cox gained 74 yards in four pass completions.

Ohio Valley players went out of their way to make physical contact with the Orlando stars. At one time it appeared Blood was going to take on the entire Ironmen bench, single-handed.

The Panthers, out to defend their Continental Football League title, went on the score board for their only touchdown of the game on a 15 yard pass play from Tom Jonas to Blood in the end zone. The score came with 12:57 remaining in the second quarter, and they enjoyed the 7-0 lead at the half.

Early in the third quarter the Panthers committed pass interference in the end zone, and the Ironmen had the ball on the Panther's one yard line.

Merlin Walet, Ohio Valley's fullback charged over for the score. Alan Watson, a sevenside kicker, put the ball through the center of the uprights and the score was knotted 7-7.

The remaining 16 minutes of the third quarter was sea-saw action and it was apparent to everyone at the game, that a score by either team would easily decide the contest.

The Panthers opened up the final period of play with the ball in their possession at the Ohio Valley eight yard line with a first down situation. Jonas attempted a pass but it was intercepted by Pat Batten. Nine plays later the Ironmen crossed the goal line to make the score 14-7.

The game was played at Wheeling Island Stadium before a sellout crowd. It was the first time there had been a capacity crowd at the stadium since 1963 when Wheeling was in the Atlantic Coast League. Included in the crowd was Miss West Virginia and Jimmy Dunn.

WITH ONLY 18 seconds remaining in the first half, Buddy Pfandt intercepted a Don Jonas pass and ran it back 14 yards for the next to last play of the half. (Sports Photo by Gary Taylor)

Seminoles Gear For Toughest Schedule

BY ROBERT SMITH
Herald Sports Staff
This is the season of the season at Seminole High School. Only about ten veterans returned from last year's team which posted a 6-4 record. The rest of the 48-man team are rookies.

It takes a lot of hard work to build a winning football team. Players and coaches alike must put in hours of concentrated effort.

Head coach Tom Perrin will have a stiff first year which includes the defending state champions, Tampa Jesuit, a battle against Lyman and their All-State fullback, Rick Browne, and two first time ever meetings, with Orlando and Crosswicks.

The season begins with a four-way jamboree in Winter Garden September 5. In the only Thursday contest of the season, the Fighting Seminoles meet Orlando on September 18 at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

This is the first game ever with the Lions. On September 26, Seminole takes on a tough Palfin team that last year set them back 22-0.

The following week is open, and then October 10 is the date for the first meeting between Seminole and the Crosswicks Panthers. This contest to be held in the Sanford Memorial Stadium, should prove to be one of the toughest games for Seminole.

The Indians travel to Cocoa Beach the following Friday for one of the big encounters of the year as they meet the Cocoa Beach based team for the first time.

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This would leave only sophomore Bill Dowdy of West Palm Beach ready to play in the opinion of Florida coaches, who don't believe this provides enough to man the position.

"Dowdy is a fine young prospect and should see a lot of action this fall," says Graves. "I think we are going to need McHenry at the position, however, even if Ameling was to stay there."

McHenry brings experience to the position and one other important ingredient. While his 4.2 speed in the 40-yard-dash is not better than average for a weekend receiver it is for a tight end.

"The way defenses are covering now days you need to throw more to the tight end and you need a boy with speed," says Graves.

Record Pro Crowds Brodie Stars In Frisco Win

BY ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
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QUARTERBACK ROCKY MARCIANO will guide Truesee's football fortunes this fall. The Volunteers, who have lost only one conference game in the last 14 starts, bill Scott as a fine runner although, obviously, not unstoppable. Truesee fans behind Mississippi and Georgia in pre-season Southeastern Conference ratings.

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Undeclared World Champ Marciano Dies In Crash

NEWTON, Iowa (AP)—Rocky Marciano, the undefeated heavyweight champion who never really had to fight Sunday in a pasture over here. He would have been 46 today.

The retired knockout king was flying from Chicago to Des Moines, Iowa, with two companions who also were killed when the plane plunged through a low overcast, struck a tree and crashed in a pasture over here. He would have been 46 today.

Friends said he had been en route to a birthday party for him at a Des Moines hotel house.

Jasper County Sheriff Darrell Hurley said Marciano was found dead in the wreckage of the single engine Cessna. The bodies of pilot Glenn Helz, 37, and Frank Patisola, 38, both of Des Moines, were found amid wreckage that was scattered for 500 feet.

A flight service official at Des Moines said the pilot told him about 9 p.m. he intended to land at Newton but gave no indication of trouble. Hurley said the

crash apparently came shortly before taxes and manager's cut. He was born Rocco Francis Marchegiano on Sept. 1, 1923 in Brockton, Mass. He was shy and a child and even a bit delicate. His ring career started in the Army during World War II. After discharge he boxed as an amateur and persuaded manager Al Weill to take him on as a pro in 1948.

The tutelage of trainer Charles Goldman, pointed the "Brockton Strong Boy" somewhat, but he maintained his trademark, swarming tactics and mauling power in both hands. He had little need of finesse.

Marciano's first professional fight was on July 12, 1948—a knockout. Fourteen more knockouts followed—nine in the first round—before he was held to a decision victory.

He first gained the big-time spotlight in 1950, defeating the "Brockton Strong Boy" at Madison Square Garden. Then came a spectacular eighth round knockout of former champion Joe Louis, which sent Louis back into retirement for good.

Marciano also tried his hand at many things before turning to boxing. He tried television performing, nightclub work. He settled in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and became active in civic affairs.

The Walcott fight was in Philadelphia Sept. 23, 1962. Marciano, then 39 and the favorite, allowed the 38-year-old Walcott to knock him down the first time in his professional career.

But in the 13th, a Marciano right smashed Walcott into the ring. Marciano defended his crown six times, the last on Sept. 21, 1955, when he stopped Archie Moore in the ninth round. He was elected in the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1959.

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NL West Gets Wild Again

BY MIKE BRYSAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Woodrow Willie Davis has started clocking up the NL with some rather spectacular results.

The San Francisco Giants and New York Mets are tied for first in the NL West with equally spectacular results on the National League title chase.

Davis' single was far from spectacular—it was a line that launched off second base into right center field in the fourth 3-2 victory and a doubleheader split, thanks to four straight erratic pitches.

The Dodger victory, combined with the Giant Met split, Chicago's 8-4 victory over Atlanta and Cincinnati's 7-5 conquest of St. Louis, threw the NL West's all ready dizzy pennant race into another upheaval.

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STUB WAS READY
WASHINGTON (AP)—It was two out in the top of the ninth inning with Randy Hundley of the Chicago Cubs at bat and Rusty Staub of the Montreal Expos on the deck circle at the All-Star game. Staub was going to hit for Felix Millan of the Atlanta Braves.

Hundley struck out against Boston's Ray Culp and Staub never got a chance to bat.

Staub and catcher Chris Cannizzaro of the San Diego Padres were the only National League Players who failed to get in the game.

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Sea

ACROSS: 1. Garden flowers; 2. Body of soft water; 3. European river; 4. Fruit; 5. Piece of fruit; 6. Actor; 7. American composer; 8. Restraining factors; 9. Developed by tradition; 10. Japanese cuisine; 11. Chinese; 12. And so on; 13. English river; 14. Possible vacation site; 15. Ocean route; 16. Building addition; 17. Hawaiian; 18. Zoo animal; 19. Mammal; 20. European region; 21. Hawaiian; 22. European; 23. Possible; 24. Unusual; 25. Animal; 26. Hawaiian; 27. Hawaiian; 28. Hawaiian; 29. Hawaiian; 30. Hawaiian; 31. Hawaiian; 32. Hawaiian; 33. Hawaiian; 34. Hawaiian; 35. Hawaiian; 36. Hawaiian; 37. Hawaiian; 38. Hawaiian; 39. Hawaiian; 40. Hawaiian; 41. Hawaiian; 42. Hawaiian; 43. Hawaiian; 44. Hawaiian; 45. Hawaiian; 46. Hawaiian; 47. Hawaiian; 48. Hawaiian; 49. Hawaiian; 50. Hawaiian; 51. Hawaiian; 52. Hawaiian; 53. Hawaiian; 54. Hawaiian; 55. Hawaiian; 56. Hawaiian; 57. Hawaiian; 58. Hawaiian; 59. Hawaiian; 60. Hawaiian.

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School Is Open, Motorists Warned

By DONNA ESTES

"No warnings will be given. Citations will be issued and arrests will be made," South Seminole Constable Bob Jane declared today in announcing a strict enforcement in his district of the speed limit in school zones.

"I plead with all the motorists traveling in South Seminole County to please obey all the posted speed zones and to pay particular attention to the school zones.

"There is no fine that can alleviate the conscience of a motorist who has struck a child. There is no prison term that can replace a student killed by a motorist," the constable said as he pointed out that speeding in a school zone is "inexcusable, especially during the first week of school when so many young children are confused about where they are supposed to go and where they are supposed to be.

"These young children are also excited and more interested in meeting new people and renewing old friendships than being aware of motor vehicles.

"I've instructed all my men to strictly enforce the law as to school zones," Jane concluded.



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Lack Of Physical Exams Under Fire

School Bus Skeds Protested

By HILL SCOTT

Two delegations objecting to changes in Seminole County school busing procedures were joined by several others with separate school problems in this morning's confrontation with school officials at the county administrative office on this first day of the 1969-70 school term.

First a delegation of 40 Negro students from the George town area of Sanford protested the lack of busing for students to Crooms High, which was the choice school under the county's freedom of choice school plan for the dissatisfied teenagers.

Andrew Bracken, administrative aide, Hugh Carlson, Sanford Junior High principal, Ernest Cowley, public information officer, and Walter Touge, finance officer, talked with the delegation that had refused to attend classes, explaining the county's new busing schedule prevented the transporting of students past an existing facility to the school of their choice.

The youngsters listened to Bracken, Carlson and Touge explain that under new federal regulations, the school board had no alternative but to eliminate dual busing. Bracken said only the board could change the busing restrictions and suggested the delegation select a committee to represent it in an appearance before the board.

The school board, reportedly, had scheduled a meeting today with delegation of parents from the Midway-Canaan area to discuss the busing problems that have resulted in the drawing of transportation zones around schools that eliminated busing of students from the area located east of Sanford on SR 46 to Sanford Junior High and Seminole High Schools.

Bracken said it would be permissible for students to attend a choice school provided they furnish own transportation, and classroom space is available.

The Midway delegation made up of 25 parents spoke with Bracken for approximately one hour in a some times heated controversy over the 80 affected students without transportation.

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A woman complained her community could never catch up with the zoning of schools and

stated, "Every time we think we are pulling even with everybody else, they are changed again."

Bracken told the woman that a school choice made after the May 23 legal date is only binding provided parents furnish own transportation if the school is not the facility zoned for a particular neighborhood.

A father asked Bracken why his first grader was going to have to walk over 1 1/2 miles to Pine Crest School, his neighborhood school.

Bracken told him all children living less than two miles from school will not be bused, and the many replied, "Then my child will not be going to school as he is too small to walk across streets and highways to school and I have no car to take him."

Jean Bryant, board member, stated this morning to The Herald that the School Board had not been contacted by the administrative office relative to the many problems but she was ready to do whatever she could to help resolve the situation.



HER CROWNING MOMENT
LOVELY Carol Besserer captured high honors as "Miss Labor Day Regatta" in the beauty pageant of the Rotary Club's annual celebration, Donna Allen, last year's winner, places the crown on Carol's tresses while Debbie Dalton, 1967 winner, reads her ribbon and role.

Property Owners Are Warned

Oviedo Bans Junked Cars

Crackdown on junk cars being kept on properties in residential areas has begun by the Oviedo Police Department. It was announced at the meeting of the City Council last night.

Some 40 notices were delivered to violators on the first day of the enforcement program. Those given notice will have 10 days to remove the vehicles or face the judge in municipal court.

In other business at the meeting, Council:

Approved hiring of I. Q. Clayton as building inspector. Clayton will handle inspections for building, electrical and plumbing work.

Changed the name of the Board of Adjustment to Board of Adjustment and Appeals and named Paul Campbell, a build-

er in the city, as a new member. Contractors having disagreements with the building inspector will be able to appeal to the board.

Heard Mayor C. D. Thompson report that complaint has been filed with the State Road Department over the need to have shoulders of access roads to the schools moved.

Agreed to have Councilman Kirby Bucklew check into request of a delegation of citizens to have street lights placed on Clouts Street. Bucklew is to report back at next meeting.

Authorized purchase of new tires for the police car and instructed Police Chief Kenneth Triplett to look into county assistance with hiring of additional men for traffic control during football season at the school.

Discussed placing portable school zone-15 mile-per-hour signs at the schools in the city.

Set 3 p.m. Wednesday as the time to meet as a canvassing board and scheduled a work session for 7:30 p.m. next Monday on the budget.



TALL AND SHORT OF IT
TRAFFIC was under control this morning at Seminole County schools, what with police and deputies augmented by special officers and the schools' own student safety patrols. On duty this morning at Pine Crest School were Martin Vershel, Patrolman Shirley Causey and Samuel Linton.

Area Burglars Active Over Holiday Weekend

Burglaries highlighted Seminole County and Sanford criminal activity during the Labor Day holiday.

Deputy Edward Paxon reported Amoco service station located on 17-92 near the dog track was entered and \$150 taken by intruders. Deputy Roy Blue has been assigned to the case.

Sanford police listed the entry of Joe Nicholas cleaning plant at 2507 Sanford Avenue where a cash register was removed. Nicholas said only a few pennies were left in the register, which was found later outside the firm with pennies still inside. Entry how was made through an open bathroom window.

Sheriff's Frogmen Featured

Jaycees will hear about Sheriff John Polk's newly formed frogman team at their regular weekly luncheon meeting Thursday at Otto's Hofbrau Haus.

Frank Luecker, deputy sheriff, and Charles Daniels, skin diver, will display their wet suits, weight belts, gauges and tanks.

They will have with them an old-fashioned grappling hook to contrast, dragging recovery methods with their frogman type operations. They also will describe the conservation duties of their highly trained frogman unit.

Daniels will tell the Jaycees how to stay alive in a submerged automobile until frogmen arrive for the rescue.

Luecker states that speed teams in deployment of the frogman teams is critical and that eventually Sheriff Polk's divers will have a helicopter at their disposal so that they may effectively cover the immediate Central Florida area.

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