

BLACKBOARD murals done by eighth grade history students of Mrs. Daphne Humphreys, at South Seminole Middle School, in colored chalk, are helping dramatize the battles of the Civil War, with the help of Richard Schmitt, intern teacher. Shiloh was drawn by Grace Lynn Mills, with the assistance of Karen Painter. Alvin Hill explains battle between the Northern and Southern Armies with help of a blackboard mural of Gettysburg, which he drew. (Marilyn Gordon Photos)

Banking Is Consolidated Into One-Item Business

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The situation still persists in some banks, although to a decreasing degree, wherein you wait at one window to transact business for your checking account, another for your savings and another for mortgage payments.
It's sort of like going to the supermarket and paying for your carrots at one register, gathering all your purchases into one basket and paying for them at one checkout counter.
"One day the guy who runs your bank said, 'This is really dumb, a bank of all places, wasting money.' That, allegedly, is how the Beverly Bancorp of Chicago sized up the situation.
"We should do something about it," they quote their guy as saying, presumably to all the other fellows in the executive bull pen. "And lo and behold, here is a bank says in a brochure, 'We created total banking by computer.'"
At Beverly Bank and nine others operated by the Bancorp, customers now have a single number for savings, checking accounts and mortgage. They can transact all their business at one window. And they receive one monthly statement.
The bank benefits in numerous ways. It consolidates files, eliminates the confusion of multiple business units at different points in the facility, and finds it easier to use one service to switch permanently and completely to one statement, one number, one-window banking. But hundreds have followed.
"It's like a Christmas tree," says a spokesman for Seattle First National which has integrated its credit card into a system called First Line Account.
"We intend to hand other services on it also."
At Seattle, First National automatically obtains a savings account at \$5.00 deposits when you open a First Line checking account. And how do you resist putting something into that account?
You can't avoid it very easily, especially when each monthly statement contains a staffer, a reminder of how simple the savings mechanism is.
Industry officials generally agree that the growing interest in one-number, one-statement banking is not only a logical development but the biggest thing since Supercheck swept the scene last year with tremendous vibrations.
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\$1.44 Billion State Budget, New Taxes Bid By Askew

By RICH O'PEL
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew today proposed a \$1.44 billion 1971-72 state budget, which would require \$208.8 million in new taxes — mostly on the businessman — but also allow \$39.3 million in reduced consumer taxes.
The recommended budget is nearly \$20 million more than the state is spending this year, Askew chiseled away at an anticipated \$230 million deficit for 1971-72 by slashing \$35 million in school funds.
The Democratic chief executive urged the Legislature to place his 3 per cent corporate income tax amendment, approved by lawmakers in February on the ballot, in time to use its estimated \$100 million annual revenue this year.
But Askew's budget message carried a warning to the business community: If this is not done, the lid will be lifted off the capital stock tax to meet the difference. Firms now pay no more than \$2,000 a year in this tax.
"I will be left no alternative but to recommend a revision of the capital stock tax to assure the funds that could or should be received from the tax on corporate profits," he said at a news conference.
Other taxes recommended by the governor were:
— A 3 per cent severance tax on the value of solid minerals, mostly phosphates. It would allow a 20 per cent credit for land reclamation. Expected yield: \$20 million.
— Extending the cigarette tax to other tobacco products, such as cigars and pipe tobacco, but at a lower rate. Expected yield: \$18 million.
— Repealing of value-added tax credits and eliminating the 2 per cent premium tax on new premiums for domestic insurance companies and regional home offices. Expected yield: \$1.1 million.
— Increasing the sales tax on the purchase of motor vehicles, industrial machinery and farm equipment from 3 to 4 per cent, eliminating the sales tax exemption on trade-ins. Askew made no estimate of the yield, but other sources placed this at \$11 million.
— Eliminating the sales tax exemption on advertising, plus "removal of other exemptions."
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GOVERNOR ASKEW

Annex Bill Approved By County

By LARRY NEELY
Annexation was again the topic of discussion at this morning's meeting of the Seminole County Commission. After the 45-minute discussion it was the consensus of a majority of the commissioners that County Attorney Harold Johnson prepare bills concerning annexation to be presented to the local state legislative delegation.
One of the bills would be an altered version of the Conway bill, sometimes referred to as the North Carolina bill. The bill would require the annexing municipalities to stipulate the services they will offer the town, such as water, sewers, police and fire protection. The changes would allow the cities to annex both by petition and referendum.
The other bill would simply prohibit the annexation of road rights-of-way without annexing property contiguous to the previous limits of the municipality.
Under discussion, preceding the three-to-two consensus of the board, Commissioner Al Davis reiterated his position that the commission is the proper instrument for controlling municipal annexation. He said that the cities should in effect police themselves through the League of Municipalities. Davis went on to say that he was opposed to annexation of just road rights-of-way, but after a query by commission chairman Greg Drummond, he said that he was not opposed to cities annexing rights-of-way to islands of land. He said that the annexation of islands of land is a matter between the individuals and the municipality.
Commissioner Ed Yarbrough said that he would support the Conway bill if the provisions for both annexing by petition and by referendum were included in the measure. He said that he was opposed to annexation of rights-of-way, whether by themselves or to an island of property.
Opposed to the annexation of road rights-of-way alone was Commissioner Sid Viblen. He said that some provision should be included so that the cities could annex out to certain areas if the growth warranted it. He said that he was opposed to unlimited island annexation in what he termed "finger projections but felt that it was unrealistic to expect a city to annex property to maintain a regular geometric form.

PASS IT ON

by L.M. Boyd

ALL WOMEN tend to be knock-kneed, maybe you know. But they also tend to be knock-kneed, the medicine says. That's why they look so funny when they try to skip rocks or throw darts or toss pillows at the cat. ... YOUNG LADY, if you are one of those who can be described as pleasantly plump, don't wear light-colored slacks and don't tuck in your blouse, remember that. Such is the counsel of a ladies' costume designer.
NUMEROUS BAVARIAN MEN wear leather shoes. Any soldier who has served in Germany remembers that. The record shows a crew of German sailors, decked out in such diddly-biddly, and Napoleon, too. Men who stand around with their hands clasped behind their backs also are a distinctive breed, maybe Prince Phillip does that. So did John F. Kennedy. And General Eisenhower. Even the men who stand around with their hands in their pockets could be a distinctive breed, like Walter Cronkite. Or the late Montgomery Clift. Or old Will Rogers. Something revealing about how a man handles his hands, what?
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RAPID REPLY—Yes, sir, the plural of goose is geese, if you're a tailor talking about the instrument of the same name in your shop.
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Women's Lib Split Into Three Groups

By PATRICK KEEFE
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — "Get the men out!" screamed the militants.
"No in a dream, you get out, instead!" came the moderates' retort.
The men stayed and even spoke. And the first national record shows a crew of German sailors, decked out in such diddly-biddly, and Napoleon, too. Men who stand around with their hands clasped behind their backs also are a distinctive breed, maybe Prince Phillip does that. So did John F. Kennedy. And General Eisenhower. Even the men who stand around with their hands in their pockets could be a distinctive breed, like Walter Cronkite. Or the late Montgomery Clift. Or old Will Rogers. Something revealing about how a man handles his hands, what?
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Government and industry are spending millions to do away with pollution. But there's one source of pollution they can't control. People. We have to do that job ourselves.
Your automobile is a good place to start. Don't throw trash from your car. And above all, don't forget the fundamentals...keep your engine in tune. You'll cut harmful emissions decisively. Change your oil and filter on schedule. Try the new, improved gasolines. Service your car's pollution control device regularly. If you don't have one, install one.
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Fire Ant Hits Nine States; Pesticide Control Pictured

By GORDON BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An invader who first crawled ashore at Mobile Bay in 1818 and has since claimed upwards of 120 million acres of United States land since, may be on its way out.
After 15 years of research, scientists say they may have a pesticide to control the pest. The American fire ant, which has spread across nine Southern states and is still going strong.
The pesticide is a mixture of mirex and carbonyl diethyl phosphite. The ants drag the bait into their mounds and in a matter of weeks the mound population dies from poisoning. Each mound houses about 100,000 ants.
Fire ant damage to livestock and pastures costs millions of dollars annually and the Southern states are now spending \$1.5 million to control the pest.
A 1970 survey showed the pest has infested 226 million acres in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas. They

Kosygin Debt
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — It took more than three weeks, but a Niagara Falls restaurant owner has been paid for a meal eaten in 1967 by Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin.
The State Department recently paid the bill. It seems Kosygin and state department officials ate lunch at John's Flamingo Health Restaurant and thinking arrangements had been handled, walked out without paying.

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AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Say, that's a terrific idea . . . we know and leave the Cross State Canal where it's at right now, and then put in some railroad lines.
Really Terrific!
And then, they ought to limit the railroads to about three miles . . . come along with a bicycle path and a nature lover's trail, too . . . which in turn would consume at Chattahoochee or some place of similar circumstances.
Of course we dare not make mention of the fact that it's going to cost you and me about \$1 million just to terminate the work done to date.
What ever happened to good common sense and logic?
O.K., so all you conservationists tell us this isn't economically feasible and that it'll ruin the ecology . . . since "we've gone this far, why not try it."
I mean finish the darn thing once and for all . . . for we've only been on this project once and come not to even dare consider the dollars wasted on opinions offered by this and that authority.
And then if the darn thing doesn't work, I'm sure that we can all get enough volunteers with our garden tools . . . and start to fill the big ditch back in again.
Just between you, me and our pocketbooks . . . this thing has been a political football for too many years and the only ones suffering are Thee and Me!
Now I don't know about Thee, but Me is getting tired of the whole deal, neighbor.
Be sure to remember this . . . there are two insurance companies operating in Florida, according to State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley.
They are North American Health Insurance Co., Ltd. of Miami Beach and International Insurance Co., Ltd. of Annapolis, Virginia Isles.
I've heard it said that the only thing wrong with LITTLE League baseball is the BIG adults who follow the sport!

THAT'S A LOTTA BEER!
FIRST MACHINERY under a \$1 million contract with Schlitz Brewery was shipped Monday afternoon by Acme Conveyor Company, 504 Pecan Avenue, to Schlitz at Memphis. This is part of the first of five phases.
This machine is a fully automatic pelletizer, which forms a single row of cans into a single package at the rate of 1,800 cans per minute.
(Don Vincent Photo)

TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News
SAIGON, Indochina — The U.S. assessment of the American-backed South Vietnamese offensive into Laos and Cambodia is that it has put Hanoi on the defensive, blunted North Vietnam's ability to launch major offensives in South Vietnam and made possible the withdrawal of more U.S. troops. (Page 2A)
Council Acts
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\$5 Million Port Building Plan Is Outlined To Board

By BILL SCOTT
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Casselberry Opposes County Annex Measure

By KATHY NIBLACK
CASSELBERRY — The City Council, meeting last night, commended Mayor Curtis Blow on his speedy action concerning this matter.
PLAT ACCEPTED
In further action last night, the council accepted the plat for the newly developed subdivision area, Lake Kathryn Woods. The plat will be recorded only after the city receives a copy of the certificate of conveyance lawfully prepared by the present owner, Richard Amick, and the Seacoast Construction Company, which is buying the developed land and will build on it.
Eugene Cooper, president of Seacoast Construction, was present at last night's meeting, and gave the council information on his company. Seacoast Construction began building in the Orlando area in 1958, when it built 450 homes in Pine Ridge Estates. After building 609,700 homes in the Brevard County area, the company returned to Orlando and built the Casa development and Rolling Woods in Pine Hills. The FIA evaluation of the homes to be built in Lake Kathryn Woods (off Seminole Boulevard) is in the \$17,999-\$21,999 price range. All utilities for the facility will be Tice's responsibility, the city is obligated to take charge of all repairs. The city has no

Bulletin

Edward Frank Scott, 4838 Lanette Street, Orlando, was apprehended this morning by Seminole County Detective Johnny Wright on rape charges brought by a 21-year-old Orlando school teacher.
The 40-year-old man was captured by Detective Wright armed with a warrant when the man reported for work as a driver for an Orange County trucking firm, according to Sheriff John Folk.
Scott is accused of using a gun to force the teacher into his car as she waited for a bus at the intersection of Church Street and Vine-land Road in Orlando.
The woman reported she was assaulted in a wooded area near Forest City in Seminole County, but later escaped in only her blouse to an Oakland Hills home where she called police.
Detective Wright acted on a lead given by an informant who saw a car driving out of the wooded area.
A check of license plates disclosed it was registered to Scott and this morning brings to two the number of men arrested in as many days on rape charges.
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American Reports Conflict On War In Laos, Cambodia

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The official U.S. assessment of the American-backed South Vietnamese forces in Laos and Cambodia is that they have put Hanoi on the defensive, disrupted North Vietnamese plans for dry-season offensives and paved the way for withdrawal of more American forces.

Official U.S. military sources gave this assessment today as the U.S. Command announced another heavy bombing raid on North Vietnamese anti-aircraft batteries, the South Vietnamese government announced about 100,000 of its troops have been moved to the defensive and has disrupted the offensive and has conducted offensive operations in both Cambodia and Vietnam and at the same time enhanced the Vietnamization process, providing additional time for the development of Cambodian forces and permit continued withdrawal of U.S. forces.

In contrast to the optimistic official assessment, other U.S. sources said the operation in Laos was ill conceived and poorly planned.

One source said the South Vietnamese army had not improved as much as some American generals are saying and had "bugged out" of some bases, leaving large numbers of wounded to fend for themselves. While the official American sources said the drive had cut enemy truck traffic in the path of Laos by 50 per cent in the past four days, other sources said it appeared that traffic had "picked up a little" to the west of the routes cut by the South Vietnamese ground troops.

"Traffic always slows down about this time prior to the rainy season in May," said one source. "It takes the supplies a long time to move, so they don't want to get to much in at the top of the trail. Traffic has been slowed a little due to the South Vietnamese offensive, but I don't think they're ever going to cut the trail. You'd have to put a fence up all the way across Laos."

On the battlefields today, a major fight was reported at Landing Zone Brown, 12 miles inside Laos and six miles north of Highway 9.

North Vietnamese troops moving under cover of a mortar barrage assaulted the base during the night. But field commanders said they had advanced information of the attack, and two battalions were waiting to give the enemy a "hot reception."

Top Guard Questioned At Capitol

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Debra Lister, the historic halls of America's legislative shrine as senators called the Capitol's top guard to an inquiry today into the bombing they said was a symbolic attack on the nation.

Investigators worked to clear shattered rooms beneath an undamaged Senate chamber while senators arranged to hear Capitol Police Chief James M. Powell's formal report on the explosion that shook their sense of security early Monday. There were no injuries.

Authorities screening rubble for clues declined to reveal whether they found anything to point toward suspects in the blast that came at 1:32 a.m., a half-hour after a male caller told a Capitol switchboard operator.

"This building will blow up in 30 minutes. You will get many calls like this but this one is real. Evacuate the building. This is in protest of the Nixon involvement in Laos," the caller said.

President Nixon, speaking later in Des Moines, Iowa, said "what the violent people want (is) to frighten public officials and the American people in the place where we will not have the open buildings, the open society that we do have."

"They would like to keep the President in Washington rather than come out in the country," he added. "Well, it won't work."

While Nixon was urging upgraded security measures, Capitol police clamped down on the flow of people into the Senate wing where, according to the Capitol architect's office, damage was figured at more than \$300,000.

The blast shattered windows in the West Front but an investigation caused no serious cracks in the crumbling, last remaining visible piece of the original Capitol structure.

The explosion tore apart a

New Tax, Budget Requested

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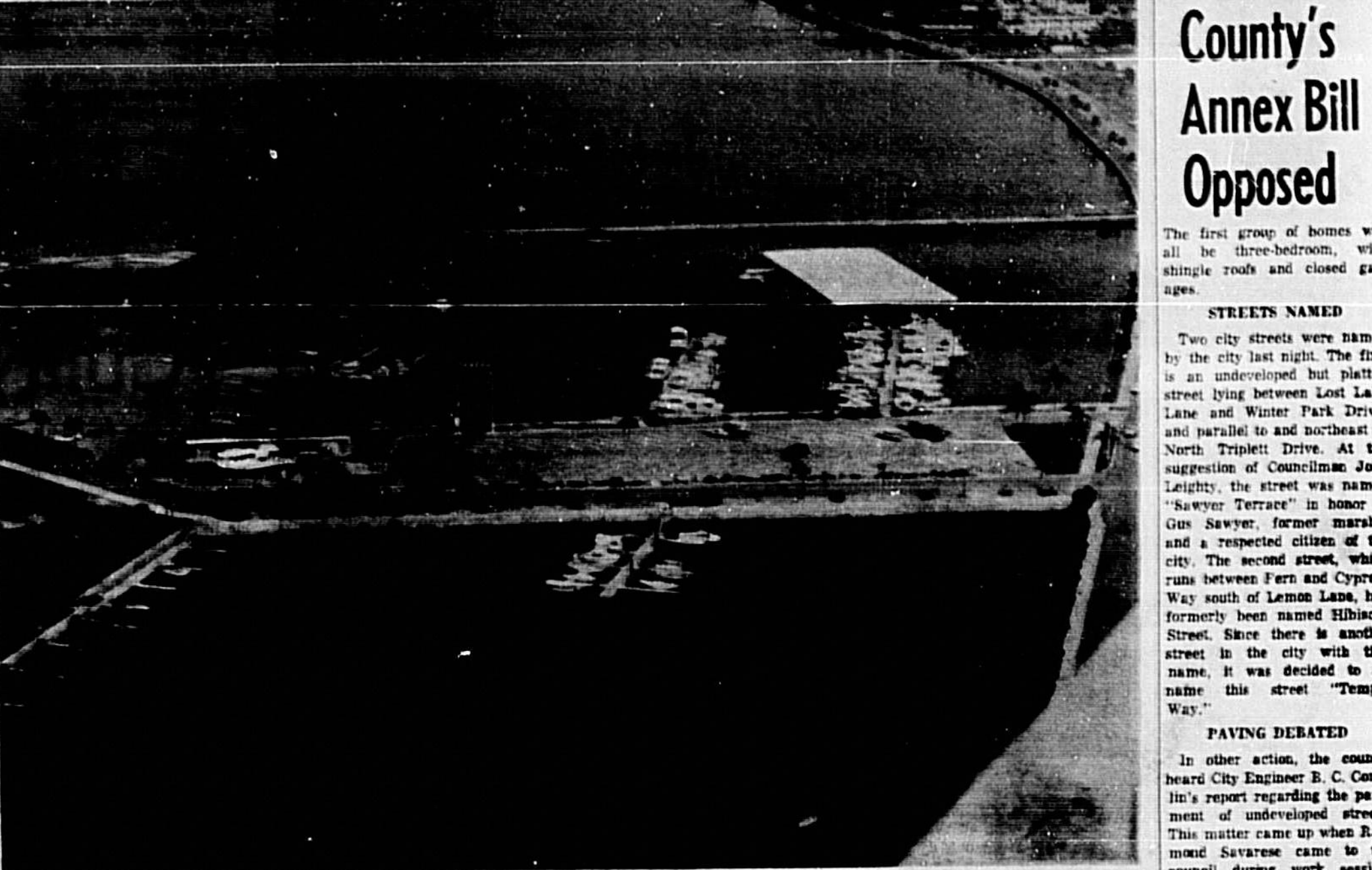
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WHERE, OH WHERE ARE THE BOATS?
CLEAR PERSPECTIVE of the number of floating docks which sank in the west harbor at Holiday Isle is shown in this latest aerial photograph by Herald staff photographer Bill Vincent Jr. Note the piling extending from the water in the lower center of the photo. (Aerial Photo by Bill Vincent)

Three New Policemen Assume Duties

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This was decided at Monday night's meeting of the building committee chaired by Dr. Thomas Largent, trustee member.

The committee of three also approved a plan to expand the 180-bed hospital facility to a 300-bed capacity with additional plans one plans to add to the medical center's diagnostic and treatment services.

The hospital construction phases are being prepared by Watson and Company, Orlando architect.

At Monday night's meeting, Dan Hestler, architect, showed slides depicting the needs of the hospital.



GRANVILLE BROWN — candidate



by L.M. Boyd

JADE, EMERALD AND SAPPHIRE wedding rings. That's what the jewelers are selling now. In addition to gold bands, I said wedding, not engagement rings. An increasing number of such rings with stones, it's said, are bought and paid for by women. . . . IT'S CLAIMED a man can make several hundred dollars a month by selling his own plasma. Not the whole blood, just the plasma. The medical boys have figured out how to withdraw safely from a donor every two days, they say.

THE USUAL runaway wife, it's reported, is about 40 years old, give or take a few seasons. Find that surprising. Though it was mostly the younger ones who flew. But our Love and War man has learned otherwise from the researchers. That woman who proves she has the get-up-and-go by doing same, he says, is apt to wait until her youngest offspring drops out of school. At this age, he says cynically, she's old enough to take care of herself, but still young enough to hope somebody else will, so goes.

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q "Wasn't Samuel Colt, the inventor of the revolver, a murderer?" A That was his brother, John. He murdered a printer. And no matter how you may feel about that, it was wrong. Used a hatchet, incidentally, not a revolver. . . . Q "Bananas stored in the refrigerator definitely will turn dark won't they?" A Not if they're in a brown paper bag, I'm told. . . . Q "Is it true the younger the father, the more likely the infant will be a boy?" A Statistics indicate that, mysteriously.

IT'S LIKELY YOU'VE heard we're running out of Alaskan king crabs. Too bad. Time somebody started to farm them. Only part that's eaten is the legs. If a crab loses a leg in the right season, it will grow a new one. But farmers will harvest a leg or two from each crab, then throw the rest back in. But I think our Chief Prognosticator may be a little naive.

IN EUROPE, a corporation president is addressed as Mr. President, not as Pete or Joe or old Jim Bob. . . . THE AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION reports the average dentist lives 71.2 years. . . . DID I TELL YOU the German scientists have isolated the love call of the berring? They have. It goes squeak, squeak. . . . UNDERSTAND THOSE great old Laurel and Hardy movies, dubbed in Swahili, are grossing handsomely in Africa's Kenya. LAWRENCE are studying the possible use of lip prints as well as fingerprints in identification.

HE HATED to see women smoke. Murad the Fourth was his name. Sultan of Turkey 400 some odd years ago. Hated so much to see them smoke, in fact, he passed a law against this vice, and doomed the byways in disguise himself to catch offenders. It's reckoned by some that Murad the Fourth in his five-year reign put more than 12,000 Turkish women to death for smoking. Nobody, not even the American Cancer Society, ever pressed the point more enthusiastically. Still, the practice continues. Pity.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON whenever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 9008, Seattle Wash. 98109.

County's Annex Bill Opposed

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The first group of homes will all be three-bedroom, with single roof and closed garages.

STREETS NAMED

Two city streets were named by the city last night. The first is an undeveloped but planned street lying between Lost Lake Lane and Winter Park Drive, and parallel to and northeast of North Triplett Drive. At the suggestion of Councilman John Leighty, the street was named "Sawyer Terrace" in honor of Gus Sawyer, former marshal and a respected citizen of the city. The second street, which runs between Fern and Cypress Way south of Lemon Lane, had formerly been named Hibiscus Street. Since there is another street in the city with this name, it was decided to rename this street "Temple Way."

PAVING DEBATED

In other action, the council heard City Engineer E. C. Conklin's report regarding the pavement of undeveloped streets. This matter came up when Raymond Savarese came to the council during work session, and asked the city to grant him a letter guaranteeing the acceptance of a maintenance bond on an undeveloped street (the newly-named "Sawyer Terrace"). Savarese had plans to pave the street, but not according to subdivision standards since he is not subdividing the land.

The council asked for the Engineer's report of reduced standard streets, so that it could indicate to Savarese which type would be acceptable.

After hearing the description of several reduced standard streets, the council voted to accept as the minimum acceptable street a 20 foot wide version of the subdivision street (which is 25 feet wide). Savarese objected to this, stating that Casaberry Land Company, owners of the property across the street from his, would be willing to participate with him 50 per cent in paving a 20 foot street. The council refused to accept this type of street, and designated the 22 foot streets as the minimum acceptable. This policy will apply only to limited access and dead-end streets, and to "Sawyer Terrace" in particular.

Hospital Notes

MARCH 1, 1971

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DISCHARGES

Sanford: Jerry Coffman, Doris L. Nielson, Mae E. Meldrum, Mayola Gibson, Mrs. Benjamin Davis, and baby girl, Lloyd T. Utman, DeBary, Elsie Faron, DeBary, Harold F. Goodrich, DeBary, Earl M. Long, Fayetteville, N. C., Merton Dunkle, Geneva, Harold F. Kleindienst, Orange City, James Graham Jr., Orlando, Eoline W. Smith, Starke, Fla., Mollie F. Poindexter, Tangerine, Myrtle Neveliss, William, N. Y.

BIRTHS

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MARIA SANTILLI, DeLand High School sophomore, and her accordion will entertain at the Sanford Kiwanis Club's pancake supper and auction March 6.

Askew Interested In Traffic Signal

By MARION BETHA
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A letter from Gov. Reubin Askew concerning the traffic signal at Longwood Avenue and SR 436 was to be read to City Council at a 4:30 meeting today.

Mayor Lawrence Swafford has castigated City Commission Chairman Greg Drummond concerning this signal, contending that the intersection has long qualified for a signal, and that the Commission is holding up installation for six to eight months by insisting upon solid state instead of conventional controls.

Swafford alleges that the county government should give the South Seminole area the services which the northern half of the county "has long enjoyed."

Also to be read is a letter from the county highway safety committee requesting that the municipality and a representative of the intersection be made of a meeting of the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation on March 10, at which time the association bill proposed by the County Commission for funding of the intersection will be read.

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Benefit Concert Slated

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Civil Defense Set-Up Studied

Subdivision Rules OK'd

By LIZ MATHURIX
OVIDO — Oviedo City Council passed ordinance 210 Monday night providing for the regulation of subdivisions and plats, following the reading by City Attorney S. J. Davis of the 31 page document.

Clinton H. Westbrook, director of Civil Defense for Seminole County, appeared before council to present resolutions for the continuity of government in the event of national emergency, designating interim successors and temporary location or locations for the seat of government for the City of Oviedo.

He said that Oviedo is the second city council before which he had appeared and he plans to bring the matter before each of the county's municipal governments.

At the present time the city clerk of Oviedo has the authority to fill a council seat vacancy if it has not been filled within five days to be followed by a city election for approval by the people.

The proposed resolutions were tabled pending review of the city charter and its provisions. Dr. Jay Brophy, president of Florida Technological University, appeared before council to ask permission to teach arts and crafts to anyone interested next summer at the city swimming pool site. Brophy stated he would have faculty members and 10 other adults to supervise the program and which he anticipated would run 10 weeks tentatively opening July 1.

C. K. Buckler, council chairman suggested Brophy get together with the city recreation committee, composed of Councilman Ray Beasley and Ed Kassel.

Facilities and buildings at the pool area have not been used for several years and are in need of repair. The committee will report back at the March 15 meeting.

Police Chief Ken Triplett requested Clark Street and Magnolia Avenue be off limits to all trucks over five tons when loaded. He asked that Smith Street from Lake Jessup Drive to Lawton Street be changed back to a two-way street and the council granted the request effectively immediately. Council created a Lake Charm Drive going north and south as well as Lake Charm Circle.

William L. Colbert an attorney affiliated with Stenstrom Davis and McInosh, Sanford law firm, was present for consideration as municipal judge but the matter was postponed until council has a chance to review the charter. The municipal court meets once a month and judge's salary is \$69 a month.

At the present time, the mayor of Oviedo, C. D. Thompson, is acting judge and also issues warrants.

A.B. Tedford, a farmer affiliated with Wheeler and Co., appeared before the council and told of the need for cleaning around the fire hydrants. He said 50 per cent of the hydrants are now in need of clean up so that the firemen can find them in an emergency. He said he can take a crew of two or three men and clean all around all of the fire hydrants and then spray the area with sodium of arsenic so that the weeds will not grow back at a cost of not more than \$50. The fire chief, Emmett Kelley, was aware of this as Tedford had previously consulted with him. Council granted the request. Tedford is a member of the volunteer fire department.

People In The News

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Tokyo Rose

CHICAGO (AP) — Tokyo Rose has been summoned to a federal hearing March 28 to determine whether she can pay \$5,253 the still owed on a \$10,000 fine for treason.

Now 54, Mrs. Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino was convicted in 1949 for her propaganda broadcasts to U.S. forces in the Pacific in World War II. An American citizen, she was in Japan when the war broke out.

In addition to the fine, she drew a 10-year prison sentence. Released in 1956, she satisfied \$14,745 of the fine in 1964 by turning insurance policy proceeds over to the government.

Mrs. D'Aquino now works for a small family-owned merchandising firm.

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Editorial Comment

Sanford's Attractions Deserve Positive Rating

It could have been the wonderful, warm and sunny weather that bathed Sanford and its Lake Monroe waterfront that brought forth the comment. It could have been the rigors of the northland which prepared our friends for an over-enthusiasm which engulfed them and opened the way for a remark which has, in fact, sparked this editorial comment.

When we refer to air, at this time, let the basic and continuing positive facts about the Sanford Airport be kept in mind. Conversion of the Naval Air Base into one prepared for and capable of handling civilian air traffic had to be an endeavor filled with false starts.

Sanford Chamber of Commerce, which has been reported in detail, gave a fine instance of where new men, new visions, new plans and new efforts will be at work this year.

Our civic clubs, always an intangible asset in creating the kind of civic climate which visitors feel without identifying, are another of the forces which should awaken a further feeling of "good tomorrows" in Sanford.

Special Niche

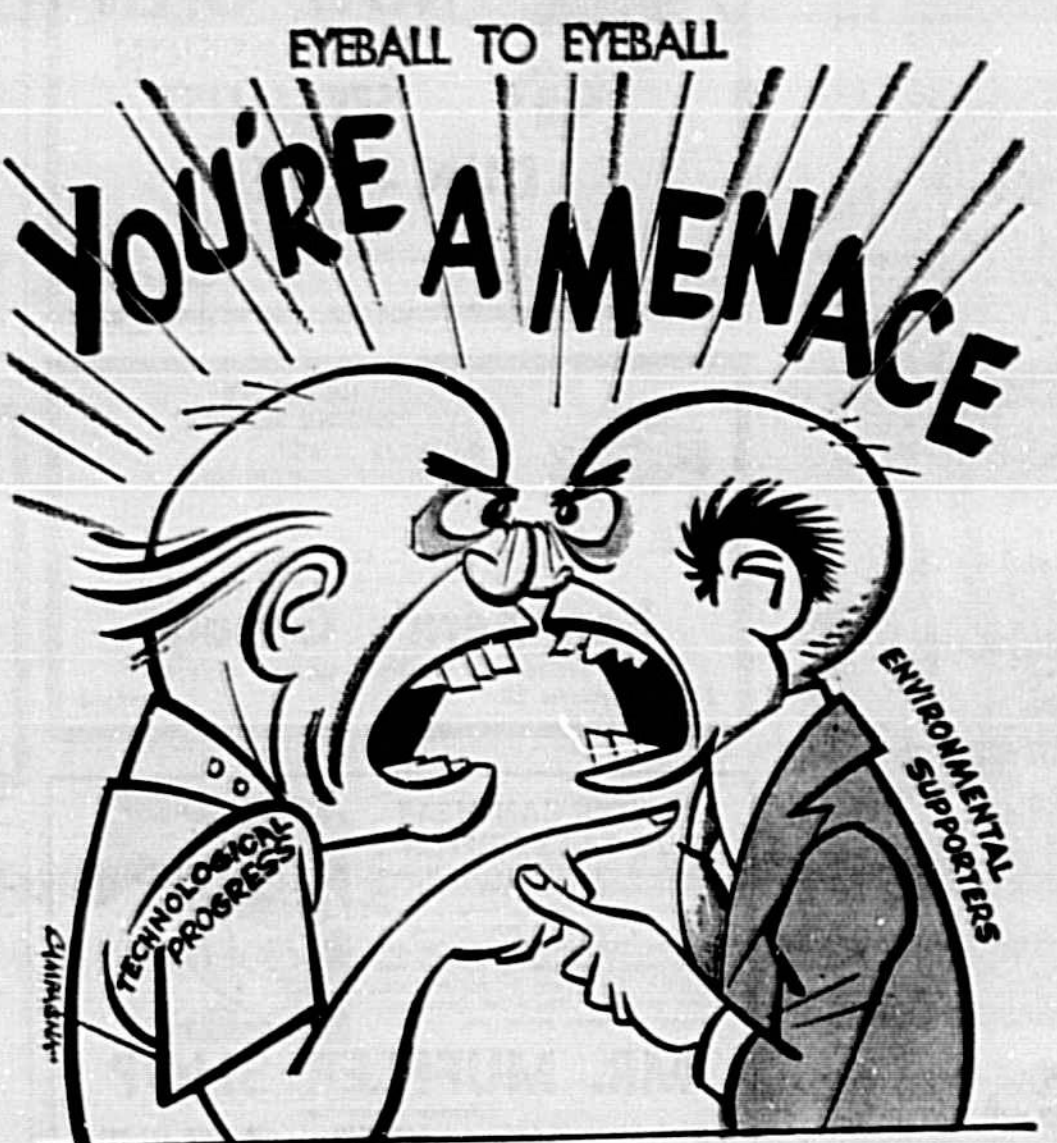
Three generations of sports fans will appreciate the special niche in the baseball Hall of Fame created for the apesee Satchel Paige.

Making 100 Years

100-year old Maurice Thatcher, former Kentucky congressman, on his 100th birthday, said, "I don't smoke or drink. I don't eat meat. I eat eggs, drink milk, eat dairy products, vegetables and fruit."

Worth Repeating

To handle people well all you need is inexhaustible patience, unfailing insight, unshakable nervous stability, and unbreakable will.



Political Notebook: Cautious Muski Overdoing It

By BRUCE BHOSSAT, Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON (NSA) — In the last month or so, front-running Sen. Edmund Muskie has been overdoing the cautious thing.

After his recent talk to a Pittsburgh dinner meeting sponsored by the local Americans for Democratic Action, the comments of listeners indicated they weren't expecting high-voltage stuff.

David Livingston, a steel executive and former ADA leader, said he was disappointed that the senator wasn't more "entertaining."

Domestic Commentary

China Avoids External Wars

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Don Oakley Says: Heed War Signs

By DON OAKLEY, NEA Editor. What if they gave a war and nobody came? Well, they did give a war the other day—"they" being a civilian employee of the North American Air Defense Command.

And if he is sole warning of a nuclear war to be a sudden surprise attack. Such an attack would be no longer a rational plan and we had better start digging holes in the ground right now.

Hal Boyle Says: Cautious Muskie Overdoing It

By HAL BOYLE. NEW YORK (AP) — Some things you could do without. "Hearings" that make girls look like sheepdogs.

And heinous. Anything you can see through but isn't worth looking at. An attack of stomach rumbling in church while you are sitting next to a strange old lady with an earphone who keeps turning to you and saying, "What's that you said, young man? Speak up."



CONSTRUCTION IS proceeding on schedule for the new warehouse building of Port Everglades Steel Company (PESCO) at Port of Sanford. Here, a roof girder is being hoisted into place.

President Wins One Round

Iowa Governor Switches To Nixon's Revenue-Sharing. By FRANK CORMIER, Associated Press Writer. WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon won one round in his fight for revenue sharing.

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Overland Barge Railroad Urged To Salvage Cross-State Canal

By HICH OPPEL, Associated Press Writer. TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — If Secretary of State Richard Nixon gets his way, a North Florida motorist shouldn't be surprised in a few years to see a railroad crossing and stop a barge from passing.

Technicians To Retrain

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — More than 2,000 unemployed engineers and technicians, set adrift by cutbacks in the space program, will get a shot at transferring their skills from sending men to the moon to solving pollution and other environmental problems on earth.

Law Students 'Invade' Jail

MIAMI (AP) — Armed with diplomas and high points, University of Miami law students invaded the Dade County Jail Monday to match faces with "lost cases" and grease the cumbersome wheels of justice.

Cross-Bearer Reaches Miami On Long Trek

MIAMI (AP) — Andy Bureau continued to lug his seven-foot rugged cross up U.S. Highway 1 toward Canada today, trying to rally Christians around the gospel but often drawing jeers for his holier-than-thou act.

Angela Davis Claims Persecuted For Beliefs

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution in the Angela Davis case says there is "overwhelming evidence" that she plotted an abortive courthouse escape in which four men died.

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Seminole Calendar

- March 2
Seminole Little League, 7:30 p.m., Milwee Middle School.
40 & K, 7:15 p.m., Legion home.
Cosmopolitan Associates in vitro foreign-born wives, 8 p.m., Nimble Thimble Shop, 17-02, Casselberry.
Lake Mary PTO, 7 p.m., school cafeteria; speaker, Duane Harrell.
- March 3
Sanford Club, 7:30 p.m., Legion home.
Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club dinner, 6 p.m., business meeting, 7 p.m.
Mobile X-ray unit, 9-noon, 1-3 p.m., Forest City shopping center.
- Organizational meeting, Drug Action Committee, 8 p.m., Seminole Memorial Hospital auditorium.
- March 4
Altamonte Springs Garden Club smorgasbord, Community House, 6:30 p.m.
Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., fire house; speaker, County Commissioner Al Davis.
Mobile X-ray unit, 101, 25, Seminole Plaza (Publix Market).
- March 5
Mobile X-ray unit, 114, 23, Park and Shop, 219 Sanford Avenue.
- Program by students of SJC and SHS, 8 p.m., at "The Village."
- American Legion Auxiliary Unit 28 will meet 7:30 p.m., post home on 37-02, with Deputy Duane Harrell showing film on drug abuse.
- March 6
White elephant rummage and bake sale, 8 a.m.-14 p.m., and children's carnival, 1-5 p.m., Altamonte Chapel grounds, SR 436.
Paint up, clean up, cook-out, 1 p.m. to 7:30 Sanford Bath and Tennis Club.
- March 13
Geneva Citizens Association fish fry, Geneva Community Hall, 5 to dark.
DeMolay and DeMolay Mothers' Club bazaar, bake sale, old Family Recreation building, Sanford Plaza; car wash at the United State Bank; both begin at 9 a.m.
- March 16
March formation degree, Fr. Richard Lyons Council 6357, Knights of Columbus, on Oak Avenue, 8 p.m.
- March 20
Council Home makers and 4-H spaghetti supper, 4:30-8, Lake Mary fire hall.
Milwee Middle School PTA auction, 3 p.m., in the gym.
- March 20-21
South Seminole Optimist Club fertilizer sale, Barnett Bank of Seminole; call 644-8404; benefit of Boy Scouts.
- March 24
Seminole Parliamentary Club, 7 p.m., Room 8 219, Seminole Junior College.
- March 26-27
Lake Mary Women's Club annual carpoete sale, old Chamber of Commerce building.
- March 27
District Founders Day dance, 8 p.m., Fr. Richard Lyons Council 6357, K of C Hall, Oak Avenue.



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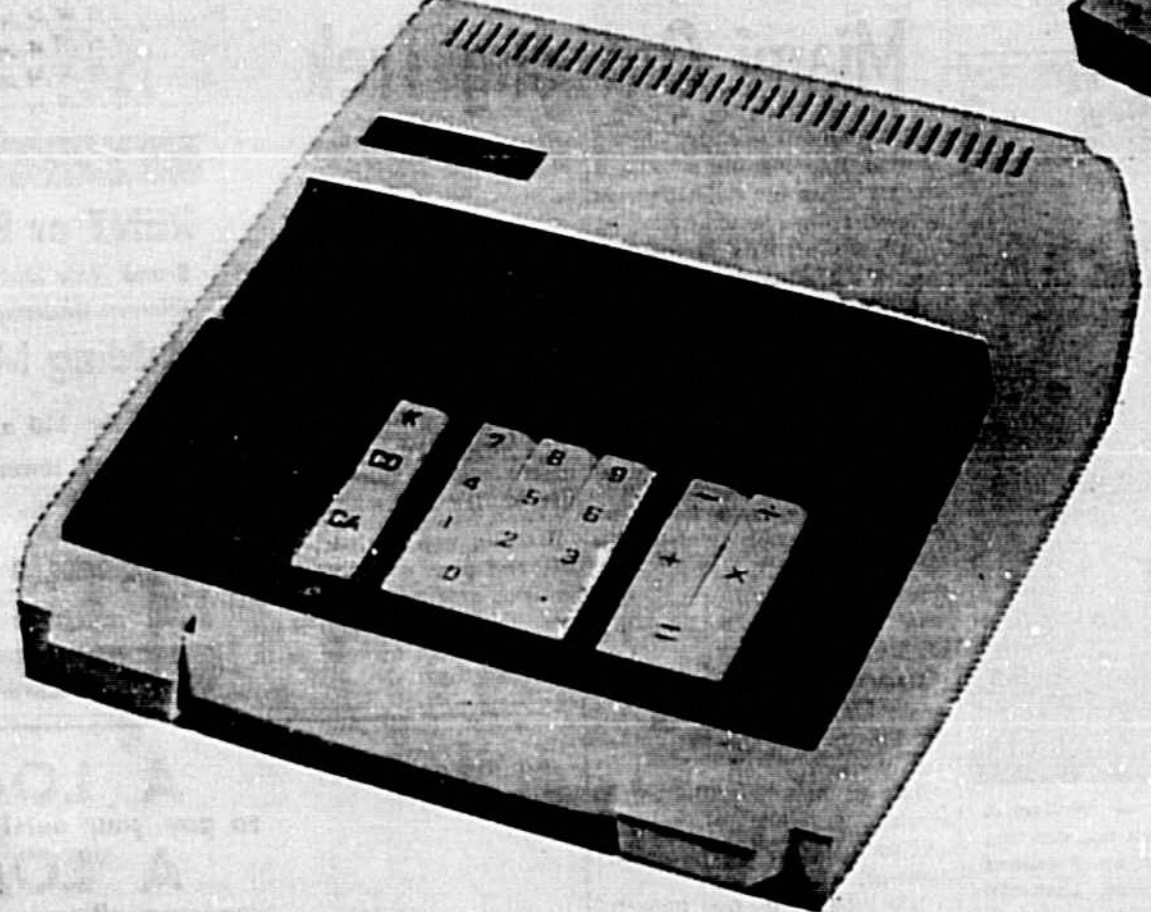
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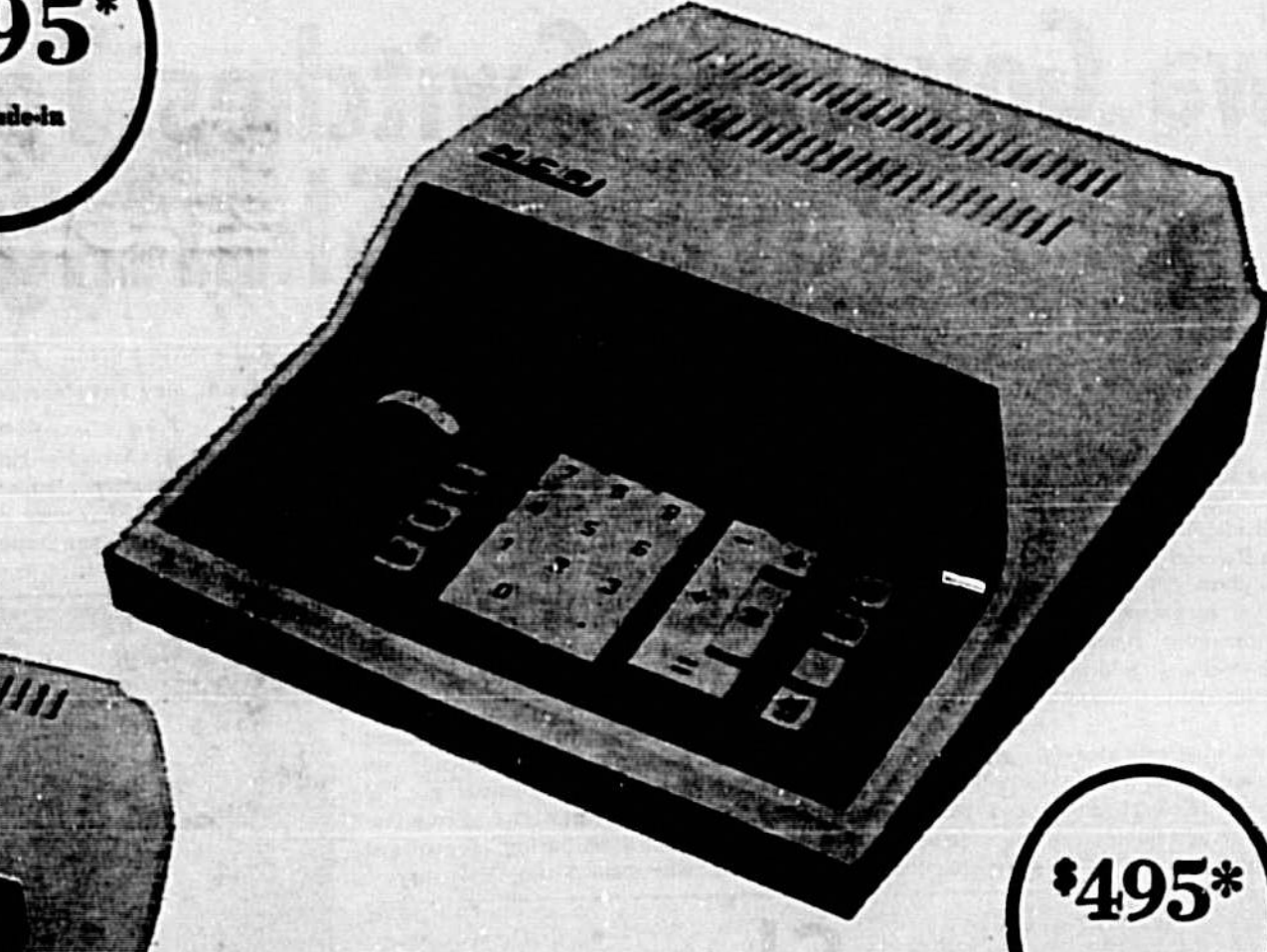
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MISS MICHELE KAY SCHLESINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Maximilian Schlesinger, Schenectady, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Kay, to Roy Arthur Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Wright of Sanford.

Miss Schlesinger received a B. A. Degree in Art from Florida State University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is an artist with Scifield, Hiers & Maline, Inc.

Mr. Wright was graduated from Presbyterian College with a B. S. Degree in Business where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is associated with the management of Peachtree Center.

The wedding will be May 22 at the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta.

Women Vs. Smoking

Way back in the early years of this century, when the woman cigarette smoker was about as popular as a chaparral on a hayride, some men believed that smoking by ladies, if ignored, would go away quietly. The thinking of the time was that if smoking would cease to be frowned on, it would no longer seem challenging to women.

Things, it would seem, haven't changed much. Today, no less august a body than the U.S. government is itself doing the frowning after a long and critical look at the woman smoker.

It does not like what it sees, notwithstanding such recent

They may believe, says Dr. Steinfeld, that they "are immune" to cigarette-linked health hazards such as lung cancer, heart disease and circulatory problems. The reason? Statistics dealing with incidence of death from these diseases have not been specifically linked to women in the past.

Because smoking by women which has become more prevalent since the end of Korean war) has not gone on long enough to produce the kind of statistics usually attributed to males.

Other reasons, some conjectured, have also suggested

Men Give Up Weeds Easier Than Women

favorites as "you've come a long way, baby."

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, the use of cigarettes by women has doubled within the past 15 years, while there has been a steady drop in usage by men.

Adding fuel to the agency's finding—the result of a five-year study is the disclosure that among smokers who swore off, women had a 28 per cent higher relapse rate than men.

Why do women have a harder time stopping than men? On possible reason, suggested to the Institute of Life Insurance by the U. S. Surgeon General, Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, is that some women do not feel cigarettes pose the same risks for them as for themselves to the agency's researchers and other authorities who were interviewed:

• Women tend to relate a halt in smoking with weight gains. Often this serves as a self-fulfilling prophecy. The woman who gains poundage tells herself "I told you so," and goes right back to smoking.

• To some women, a cigarette may play a role all its own. "Asking to have one lit, sometimes beats dropping a handkerchief," suggests one public health official.

Another conjecture: women may tend to rely more on cigarettes than men, as a means of controlling frustrations.

The man who authorized the study, Dr. Daniel Horn, di-

a telephone call, while men on the phone tend to smoke less.

A major thing to bear in mind, cautions the Institute, is that recent evidence suggests that smoking may be detrimental to pregnant women and the unborn infant.

Here is what the U.S. Surgeon General told the Institute: "There is, at present, a substantial body of evidence to indicate that smoking during pregnancy can harm the unborn child by exerting a retarding influence on fetal growth."

According to Dr. Steinfeld, his agency is ready to launch an aggressive campaign throughout the country acquainting every woman with the health message on smoking.

Couple Married 35 Years



MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. CROW of Sanford... on their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crow 1315 Melville Ave., Sanford, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary, Feb. 22, 1971.

For the occasion, the Crows were honored guests at a family party at the Grission Avenue home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Crow.

Three other children are Mrs. Don Campbell, George R. Crow and James T. Crow, all of Sanford.

The couple was married Feb. 22, 1936 in Sanford and have lived all their married life here.



GUEST SPEAKER at the Seminole Junior College Faculty Wives meeting, Barbara Denison, mental health representative, (center) is shown with Barbara Aufhammer, president, and Donalene White, vice president and program chairman. (Staff Photo)

Mental Health Reviewed For SJC Wives



At the February meeting of the SJC Faculty Wives, Mrs. Barbara Denison, Mental Health representative, spoke to the group on the Mental Health Center at Longwood.

After a brief sketch of the history of mental health care in Florida and Seminole County, Mrs. Denison told of what the Center is doing and hopes to accomplish in the future in this vital area.

Though the Center only has out-patient care at this time, its goal is a total comprehensive mental health center for this county. This must be accomplished one step at a time, however.

Dr. Metz, administrator and clinical psychologist, a part-time psychiatrist, nurse for a half day each week, secretary, and Mrs. Denison make up the present staff who are trying to meet people's conditions now and prevent many cases from hospitalization in state institutions.

Patients are referred to the Center by the schools, doctors, courts, welfare office, and persons who seek help for themselves. Payment for services is on a sliding scale according to ones income and number of children.

After this interesting and informative discussion, the SJC Faculty Wives felt much more knowledgeable on the mental health program in the area.

Father's Weekend At College

SALLIE and her father, A. B. Peterson Jr., of Sanford are pictured during Senior Father's Weekend held at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., Feb. 19-21. The Fathers stayed in actual dormitory rooms vacated by their daughters for the occasion. A "Roaring 20's" dance Saturday evening highlighted the weekend. Other activities included skits by students and an afternoon of swimming, bowling, tennis, golf and skiing. For the non-athletic, old Charlie Chaplin movies were shown for entertainment. Meals were served in the college dining room and a campus chapel service was held Sunday morning. Fathers attending the event represented 59 cities in 14 states. Miss Peterson is a candidate for the B.A. degree at the 4-year liberal arts college for women.

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DeBary Bridge Club Announces Winners

By GRETCHEN OPPENHEIMER

DEBARY — The DeBary Bridge Club met Tuesday, Feb. 23 with 14 tables directed by Miss Ethel Johnson.

North-south winners were first, Dr. R. R. Rosborough and Edward Preutz; second, Mrs. E. O. Evans and Mrs. George Pearsall; third, Mrs. Robert Nichols and Mrs. Edwin Wichter; fourth, Mrs. Doyle Driver and Mrs. Myron Accardi; fifth, Mrs. Frank Austin and Mrs. May Johnston; and sixth, Norman Mortimer and Mrs. George Farr.

East-west winners were first, Mrs. Marie Accardi and Mrs. Ann Willgoose; second, Mrs. Luella Thompson and Arthur Wheatley; third, Mrs. Mabel Andrews and Joe Shoemaker; fourth, Fred Ollham and William Stone; fifth, Mrs. Alvin Facchin and Mrs. Dolores Finn; and sixth, Richard Stevens and George Pearsall.

Anchor Club Entertained At Dinner

Approximately 20 Anchor Club girls were guests at a covered dish supper and program meeting held at the Civic Center, Feb. 23.

Tim May, Seminole Junior College student, who hopes to go to Stetson to become a minister, and John Neas of Edgewater High, who plans to join "Up With People" traveling around the world and then to study Christian Psychology, provided music with their guitars while accompanied by the singing of "Anchors" Pam Phillips, Donna Sayers, Martha Parker and Judy Rhoades.

Also during the evening, Mrs. Doris Stein, president of the Club, while Mrs. Lucretia Hall read the impressive Code of Ethics to the group.

Society Photo Coverage

Requests for Society photo coverage should be made at least a week in advance. Engagement and bridal forms are available at The Herald office, with deadlines established.

The names of area correspondents are listed daily on the Editorial Page.

Doris Williams Society Editor



LITTLE JAY BERGMAN looks on as Bill "Moose" Skowron autographs a baseball for him at last night's little league organizational meeting. "Moose," a former New York Yankee great, was the featured speaker at the meeting. Jay's father, "Big Jay" is the baseball coach at Seminole Junior College and also spoke at the meeting. (Staff Photo)

'Moose' Tells It Like It Is To Friendly Sanford Crowd

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

As a senior in high school, most students are asked to fill out a questionnaire, and the main question is usually: "What do you want to be when you get out of school?" Bill Skowron filled out that questionnaire once, and the answer he put was: "A major league baseball player."

The name Skowron probably seems familiar, especially to the older baseball fans. But the name Bill is kinda odd. But substitute "Moose" for Bill and almost everyone will say, "Sure I've heard of 'The Moose.'"

Skowron's nickname also originated from his hair, or lack of hair. It was when he was young and his grand-father shaved his head. All his friends called him "Moose," after the former ruler of Italy, and from that came the nickname "Moose."

At 40 years of age, "Moose" is in excellent health. In fact, he told the audience, "I'm probably in better shape now than I was in my last five years of professional baseball. That good Florida living has done it. Listen, I ain't going back. I'm a Floridian now."

"Right now, 'Moose' stays away from baseball for the main part. But there is still that place in his heart. 'Baseball was good to me,' comments "Moose."

Skowron is more than happy with his present job, but if the "bug" were to bite him someday, he feels that he would probably consider going back into baseball as a coach. He has two children. He has two boys, age 14 and 11, and a daughter three years old. The oldest boy is a baseball player and wants to become a big leaguer. But "Moose" vows he won't push him; "It's his decision." As for his daughter, Skowron says "She'll be the first female to ever make the big leagues."

"Moose" wanted to prove he could make a go out of the world of athletics, and he has done just that with Mackle Brothers. As he told the audience, "high batting averages don't mean a darn thing; it's winning those pennants." To a major leaguer winning is important, and with Mackle Brothers winning "Moose" Skowron is a real winner.

To Battle Mainland Seminole '9' Treks To Daytona

By Grey Boyles
Herald Sports Staff

Friday night the Seminole baseball team played at New Smyrna Beach and they came up with their second win of the year and both are against the Buccaneers. Chris Daum made his first start of the year a good one as he pitched a one hitter for five innings while striking out nine batters. Ronnie Howell mopped up the sixth and seventh innings striking out three hitters to complete a 9-1 conquest of the Buccaneers. Charles Duhart, with a triple and single, and Randy Boyd, with a double and single, were the leading hitters for the Seminole. The Seminoles used 18 players in their seven hit attack. Kurt Meled had a fine game in his first start as a catcher.

Saturday afternoon was another Mead day for the Seminole. Kurt Meled had a fine game in his first start as a catcher. Attendance has been very good at the home games and Coach Guy Garrett is very pleased with this and vows that the team will return this support with more wins. Seminole will start district play today as they journey to Daytona Beach to play Mainland and will play Seabreeze at Sanford this Friday. Seabreeze will be the first game to count in district play as the top three teams will play in the district tournament.

Starting lineup
Charles Duhart ... Centerfield
Randy Boyd ... Leftfield
Tommy Gracey ... Second Base
Ronnie Howell ... Shortstop
Bill Southward ... First Base
Chris Daum ... Right Field
Kurt Meled ... Third Base
Kurt Meled ... Catcher
Nick Brady ... Pitcher

Frazier Is Keyed For Bout

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Joe Frazier pursued a sparring partner around the ring and raked him with punches every time he caught up.

"Run, run," Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, yelled, but the young man's legs no longer responded. After two rounds of the hardest and toughest game, Durham said, "Enough."

"I thought I was going to go more rounds," Frazier said, "But Yank told me he'd seen what he wanted to see. I'm ready now. If they told me the fight was today, all I'd have to do is to get my robe on and change trunks."

In the past, the 27-year-old champion has tolled hard until the closing days of training, and now with the fight against Cassius Clay less than a week away, he is tapering off his training.

"He's a fighter who's got to work hard," Durham explained. "Some men work hard all day and then go out and party all night. Joe's got to work hard or he wouldn't be a fighter."

During his training for the bout, Frazier says he has boxed about 200 rounds, and every morning he runs four or five miles in the park. His weight is already low, 204 pounds, and he'll probably come in at 207 for the fight. Clay, also known as Mohammed Ali, says he is ready to go with his weight down to 216.

"Tell me this," Clay asked Monday from his training camp in Miami. "Is Frazier getting his? That's all I want to know. If his sparring partners can hit him think of what I'm going to do."

"The difference between us is attitude," he added. "I know what I can accomplish with my attitude."

The soft spoken Frazier does have a different attitude from the 29-year-old challenger, but controversy still follows him to his training camp here. A magazine article on Monday quoted Frazier as saying "he's no good."

"I never said that about Clay," he said. "I called him a clown and a phony and said he's misleading a lot of black people, but I never said he's no good."

Florida Tech Goldsox Set For Exhibition Tilt

By HERBY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff

Florida Tech's Goldsox, having picked up the winning trend of the basketball team, will travel to Winter Park late afternoon for an exhibition contest with the Tars of Rollins College.

The action is slated to take place at 2:30 p.m. at the Tars home field across from Rollins College.

Jack Parnell's FTU crew opened its season last Saturday with a twin-killing of Florida Bible by 7-1 and 14-0 counts. Two victories doubled the total victory output for the entire 1970 season of the Goldsox.

The Goldsox have away encounters with Tampa on March 6th and the University of South Florida on March 13th before they play their initial home game of the 1971 season. That first home tilt will be against Lyndon State College of Vermont on March 18th at Tinker Field.

In their two games to date the Goldsox have been led in hitting by Allen Tuttle who has five hits in seven trips and is riding a string of five hits in a row. Owen Moorehead is three for four but that's only one game. The Goldsox catcher did not see action in the second game against Florida Bible last week. And Tony Malababo, the FTU sparkling centerfielder, has three hits in nine trips with three runs scored and three runs batted in.

At the top of the class in the mound corps is Mark Demko who went the distance in Tech's 7-1 triumph over Florida Bible. Demko allowed but four hits, struck out five and did not walk a man in picking up the victory.

Freshman Bob Dietz also sparkled on the mound for the Goldsox against the Bible nine. Dietz hurled four scoreless innings in which he permitted a harmless single and walked only one man. He was the winning pitcher in the 14-0 romp.

Three other FTU hurlers saw action in the 14-0 win against Bible, Paul Colborn, Eddie Parks, and Bill Farham and each hurled shutout ball. Only Farham allowed a hit of those three hurlers.

DOUG DICKEY had a big smile as he picked up the American Cancer Society's Sword of Hope and accepted the position of state chairman for the 1971 cancer crusade. Dickey, the head football coach at the University of Florida, will be the guest speaker at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Banquet Thursday night at the Sanford Civic Center.



Opener Is Sparked By Fine Play

By FRED COXON
Herald Sports Staff

DELAND—Last Saturday night the regular racing season began at Jim Trickey's Deland Raceway Park, with some of the finest performances ever put on by the Bomber, Mini Stock and Late Model drivers. Many brand new cars were being raced for the first time while other drivers depended on their "old reliable" cars to do the job.

Jack Cook, driving his No. 78 Chevelle, won the first Late Model Feature of the year. Curtis Crider in his brand new 1963 Mercury Comet (No. 16) was second and Larry Flynn, last year's high point man, took third place. Cook also won the first Late Model Heat race, battling with Roy McGowan for the lead. McGowan, in his No. 23 blue and white Chevy took second place and J. T. Pescock's No. 15, a Mercury which was formerly Crider's old No. 15 was third.

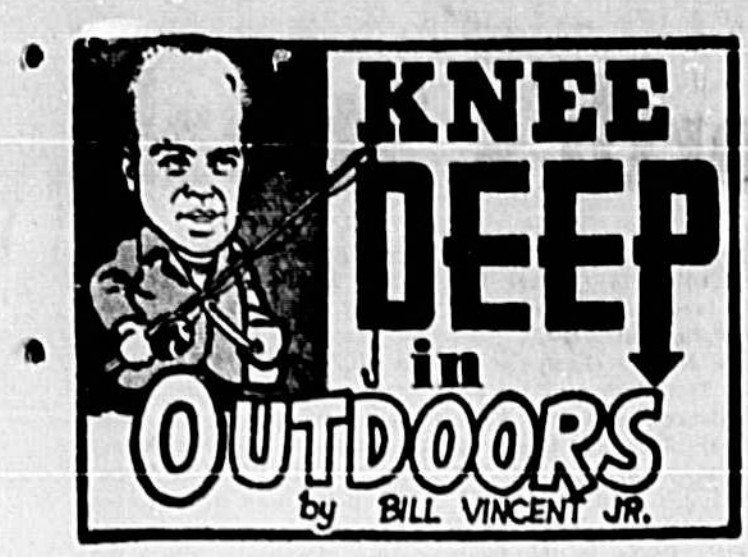
Junior Thurman, in his new No. 11 red '65 Chevelle won the second Late Model heat. Randy Connell's No. 28 was second and Crider was third.

A newcomer, Harold Williams of Palatka driving No. 80, won the first Bomber heat. Wayne Doyle, in his new No. 28, was second and John Gamble was third in No. 59.

Jim Trevarthan, driving No. 55, won the second Bomber heat. Coming in second was Virgil Highlander in No. 4 and rounding up the top three was George Lovett in No. 22.

John Gamble took first place in the Bomber Feature Race. In the second place position was Harold Williams with Wayne Doyle in third place.

Fred Cartwright, in the No. 22 VW won the Mini Stock feature race. Second was Neil Phillips in the red and yellow No. 67. Irene Medders in her new black and white Volvo was third. Honorable mention goes to Leon Gault of Lake Mary who is Deland Raceway's roller champion. Leon took his first "bumble" during the course of the feature race. Fred Cartwright also won the first Mini Stock Heat race followed by Randy Davis in No. 3 and Frank Oils in No. 24. Neil Phillips in No. 68 won the second Mini Stock heat with Leon Gault in second place and No. 22 driven by Fred Cartwright in third.



With the weather like it has been for the past week and the summer conditions, the fishermen have been flocking to their favorite fishing holes and there have been some real nice size speck catches in the Lake Monroe area.

Fishing deep out in Lake Monroe southwest of the power plant the specks are concentrating in the area along the shore. The best catches are being caught while drifting and fishing shallow in this area. The bottom is rather sandy, and the best bait is live Missouri Minnows.

The bass are also biting pretty good in this location on top water plugs and purple plastic worms fishing close to the shore line. The catch are being real good in Lake Harvey and they are biting cut muskies and live worms fishing deep. There have been some real nice catches of bream in this area also while fishing for catfish.

The bass fishing in the Wekiva River is in high gear and the big bass are hitting purple worms close to the trees and in the middle of the river with live shiners.

The school bass are starting to be real active in the mouth of the Wekiva River and the lunkers are biting the Fluger Limper and live shiners. There have been some nice catches on the Repals fishing right in the middle of the river.

Salt water fishing was real good in the surf and the blues were biting, but at different times. Most of the nice blue fish catches were Saturday and Sunday while fishing out in the surf with about a four ounce sinker and cut mullet. The blues were average in weight weighing two to three pounds. The bull whiting have been showing up and we caught some real nice white line while fishing off the North Bridge at New Smyrna. Most of the whiting were caught on cut mullet and cut shrimp.

Fishermen who fish without licenses are apparently on the decline according to a report issued by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The report, compiled by Major Brantley Goodson, chief of the Commission's law enforcement bureau, covered a six month period from July 1 through December 31, 1970, and was compared with a similar six month period in 1969.

The 1969 report indicated a total of 170 fishermen were arrested for fishing without licenses. The 1970 report showed a decrease, with 644 fishing license violations.

Goodson said, "There is every indication that the decline in fishing license violations can be attributed to the cane pole provision of the fishing license law."

Prior to passage of the cane pole license provision, a number of fishermen would inadvertently violate the law by fishing in counties other than their residence or by fishing with methods other than cane poles.

That long awaited annual fishing phenomena, the winter "speckled perch run," has erupted on Lake Okechobee.

With the return of mild weather, the "speck" action hit a peak on the northern perimeter of the 710-square-mile Lake this past weekend.

The most common name for the speckled perch in North America is "black crappie." This highly regarded sports and food fish is also known as "calico bass" in some areas.

A virtual army of fishermen invaded the north shore of Lake Okechobee over the weekend as word of the increase in catches spread rapidly.

The largest crowds of fishermen of the winter season were reported at the Oke-Tantle Recreation Area, the newest public recreation facility developed by the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District.

Similar reports were received from privately operated fishing camps in that area of the Lake.

A great many of the speck fishermen camped at Oke-Tantle and at private camping areas.

Wildlife News

By Herbert Shea, Jr.

Florida fresh water fishermen can look forward to a new 250 acre public fishing lake in northwest Florida. Construction of the new lake, according to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, will begin immediately.

The lake, which has not been named, will be located in the Blackwater State Forest in Oklawaha County and will be created by damming the waters of Hurricane Creek. The lake construction is a cooperative program between the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and the Department of Agriculture, Division of Forestry.

According to Dr. Richard H. Schulz, commissioner, the Blackwater State Forest is owned by the State and managed by the Division of Forestry. The funds for construction of the fishing lake have been made available from fishing license sales.

Schulz said, "Without the additional revenue generated from licenses of the cane pole fishermen, this public lake could not be constructed at this time."

Construction of the new lake is part of a continuing program to provide fresh water fishing areas in a portion of the State that does not contain natural fresh water areas. This will be the third public fishing lake constructed in the Blackwater State Forest. Other lakes include Bear Lake and Karick Lake.

According to the Commission the construction should be completed by mid-summer and the lake calls for stocking of bass and panfish during early autumn as sufficient water becomes impounded.

Schulz said, "At this time it is difficult to say when the new lake will open for fishing, but we would anticipate an opening date for sometime in the spring of 1973."

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will hold four public meetings in Central Florida to discuss hunting and fishing regulations for the 1971-72 season, according to Major J. W. Bickerstaff, Central Region Manager.

The meetings are: March 2, at the Holiday Inn at 175 and State Road 46 in Ocala; March 3, in the County Commissioner's Chambers, Orange County Courthouse in Orlando; March 5, Circuit Court Room, Volusia County Courthouse in Deland; and March 9, in the Civic Center at Ravine Gardens in Palatka. All four meetings start at 7 p.m.

All interested sportsmen are encouraged to attend these meetings and voice their opinion on hunting and fishing regulations.

A record turnout is expected at all of the meetings due to the intense interest in the future of outdoor recreation, Bickerstaff said.

At Drug Education Program Controversy Threatens To Flare Today

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

Mays Is Expensive Player

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays didn't say hey. He said okay—and by doing so the San Francisco Giants' veteran outfielder remained one of baseball's most expensive players.

The 39-year-old centerfielder who had been holding out for a 10-year, \$750,000 contract, settled Monday for a two-year pact worth more than \$300,000 to head a group of three high-priced players to sign.

Frank Howard, the American League's home run and run-batted-in champion last year, got an estimated \$300,000 raise from the Washington Senators as he inked a one-year, \$140,000 pact.

And Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, who had been seeking \$500,000 over three years, signed a one-year contract valued at \$80,000-\$90,000. He had agreed to terms Sunday.

Also signing Monday were Ted Savage of the Milwaukee Brewers and Graig Nettles of the Cleveland Indians—but that still left plenty of holdouts. And one of them, Cleveland's Vada Pinson said he might seek legal aid to get a raise.

Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, said the board of directors had authorized him to offer a five-year contract—half the length Mays sought—at \$75,000 a year.

"We have always kept Willie's contract the highest in baseball," said Stoneham's son, Peter, in announcing the agreement at the Giants' training camp in Casa Grande, Ariz. "Maybe it still is."

Carl Yastrzemski recently signed with the Boston Red Sox for an estimated \$160,000.

Pinson is trying to get a \$7,500 raise over his 1970 contract of \$60,000. The Indians have reportedly offered a \$1,500 increase to outfielder, who hit .285 and led the club with 82 RBI last year.

He said he has asked Alvin Dark to trade him but that the Cleveland manager has refused.

He added he was in favor of Curt Flood's court challenge of baseball's reserve clause which binds a player to a team for life unless he is traded, sold or released. "And I'm certainly all for it now. The Indians have tied me up and there's nothing I can do but what they say."

Among the game's other holdouts are Tony Oliva of Minnesota and Mike Andrews of the Chicago White Sox. Oliva is reportedly seeking \$100,000—about \$30,000 more than the Twins are offering.

And Stu Holcomb, Chicago's executive vice president, said the club planned to invoke the rule under which a holdout may be signed at last year's salary. He said the Sox have offered Andrews, obtained from Boston in an off-season trade a raise over his 1970 salary estimated at \$38,000.

On the injury list, right-hander Jose Pena of Los Angeles suffered two fractured fingers on his pitching hand during a bunting drill and will be out for an undetermined time, the Dodgers said. And the Giants were advised by Jim Harris, a physician with the veteran third baseman won't be recovered from shoulder surgery until at least May.

(AP)—Controversy threatens to flare today when the words amphetamine and barbiturate are added to the language of baseball for major league personnel sitting down to begin the first organized drug education program in team sports history.

Initiated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and scheduled to be conducted by Dr. Garrett O'Connor of the Johns Hopkins University Drug Abuse Center, the program is spiced with the prospect of considerable resentment from some of those ordered to attend.

"Sure there's resentment," said one club official. "A lot of people feel too much has been made of it—that a problem is being created where none exists."

One of those expressing irritation is Elton Howard, former catcher for the New York Yankees, now a coach with the club. "This whole thing started with Boston and Meggys," Howard contended, citing books written by former Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton and former St. Louis Cardinal football linebacker Dave Meggys that contained disputed statements about drug use in their respective sports.

"I'm going with an open mind," Howard continued, "but I'm going to be free to ask any question I want to and to say what I please. I never had any desire to use drugs. I never took any thing besides vitamins and salt tablets."

"I hear people doing a lot of talk about things like 'greenies' but I have no knowledge of any one using 'greenies.'"

Howard however, acknowledged that he had heard about the statement made by pitcher Chuck Dobson of the Oakland Athletics, who said recently he had taken 'greenies.'

And Howard, like everyone else, is fully aware of Kuhn's statement that "there has been in baseball a reasonably limited use of pills in the amphetamine and barbiturate group."

But what baseball people like Howard and Mike Burke, president of the Yankees, are concerned about is the impression being created that the sport has a major problem, which might be reflected in a hostile over the direction the program takes.

"The way it sounded when it was announced was that base ball had a big drug problem and was clamping down," said Burke. "I've never seen it on our club. It just doesn't exist here."

But Burke is fully behind the program, assuming it takes the proper direction.

"We have to be wary," said Burke, "not necessarily about major league players, but about a lot of kids in Vietnam and colleges who might want to be players and have been exposed to an easy familiarity with drugs."

"I think they have to know that even soft drugs can handicap a player's career before it starts. In sports, where skills are so infinitely refined, any artificial stimulant throws refinement out of kilter."

The seminars scheduled by Kuhn also will be held in Tampa Wednesday and Phoenix, Ariz., March 18 for managers, coaches, general managers, farm directors, trainers, umpire supervisors and traveling secretaries.

Biddy Standouts



TOM HOLLINGSWORTH of Eddies Bakery receives his plaque from Jack Hunt of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees after he was named the winner of the "Most Valuable Player" Award in the Sanford Recreation Department biddy basketball league. The Jaycees sponsor this award annually.

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PROUD new citizen of the United States, nine-year-old Manuel Coto, is shown with his mother Mrs. Norma Coto, and (front) his brothers, George and Carlos. Manuel was honored by his schoolmates at St. Mary Magdalen School at a special assembly. (Glenda Bradford Photo)

Nine-Year-Old Wins Citizenship

By GLENDA BRADFORD
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Red, white and blue

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A Lot Of Color Like In Blue

Canadian Prime Minister Shocks Council

By GREG CONNOLLEY
Cape News Service
OTTAWA — Some critics believe Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau should have his mouth washed out with soap. This displeasure with the flamboyant French-Canadian leader stems from his recent propensity for using full-bodied language in attacking his foes.

Copper Helps, Arthritics Aver

By FRANK MCBARNER
Copley News Service
About a year ago copper bracelets came on the market with no claims other than that they apparently had helped some people ease the pain of arthritis when medical treatment had failed.

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AROUND THE CLOCK
By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Tomorrow night, the Biggest Game of 'em all will be in town... Head Football Coach Doug Dickey... It's part of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes program at the Sanford Civic Center... Tickets still available by calling Bob Ek at the Sanford Atlantic Bank... 322-6211.

WEDNESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD
AUREY G. GRAHAM, of Norfolk, Va., imperial potentate of the Shrine, and Mrs. Graham will visit Bahia Temple of Shriners Thursday evening, March 11.

World News
SAIGON, Indochina — U.S. warplanes roam over wide areas of Indochina, trying to ease the pressure on South Vietnamese troops in Laos and Cambodia. The South Vietnamese claim 268 North Vietnamese troops killed. (Page 2A)

Around The Nation
WASHINGTON — The Capitol bombing was washed a host of theories, a flurry of false bomb scares, a letter claiming credit and a call for tighter security — everything but a culprit. (Page 10C)

Sports World Thrillers
Raiders stop talented Manatee squad. (Page 16)
FCA Banquet tomorrow night. (Page 2B)

Statewide Developments
TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew asks for a \$348.4 million welfare budget — up \$99.4 million — on the assumption there will be staggering increases in the costs of aid to families with dependent children and Medicaid. (Page 6D)

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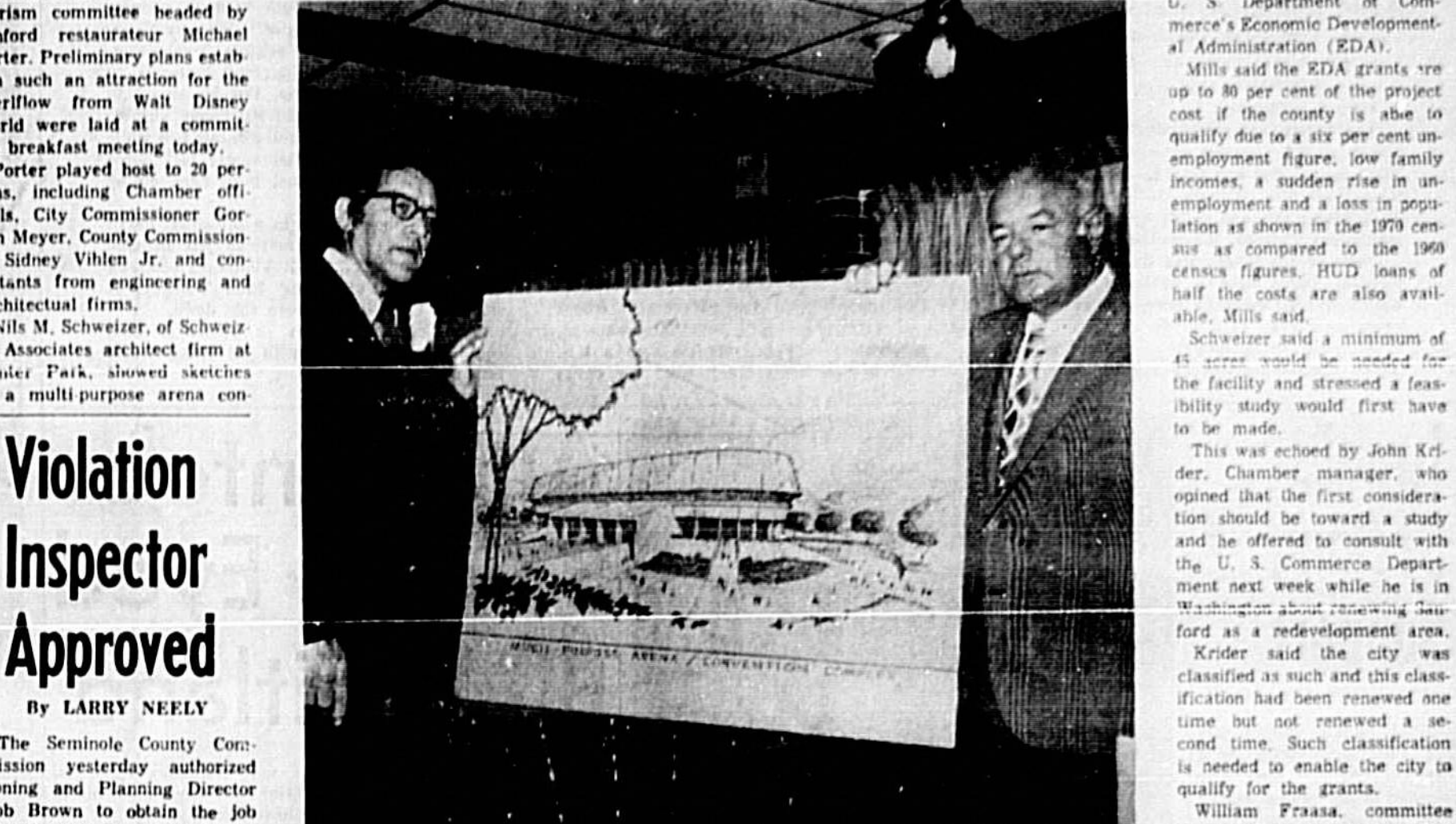
In-Depth Drug Abuse Hearing Set
The most comprehensive information gathering ever by Florida legislators in the area of drug abuse will take place in Orlando Saturday and Sunday. Two full days of "hearing" sessions at the Orange County Commission chambers will feature 20 speakers focusing on all aspects of the drug abuse problem. (Page 6B)

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For Seminole County Convention Complex Aired

By BILL SCOTT
A convention hall for Seminole County... This is the goal of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce tourism committee headed by Sanford restaurateur Michael Porter. Preliminary plans establish such an attraction for the overflow from Walt Disney World were laid at a committee breakfast meeting today.



MULTI-PURPOSE ARENA/CONVENTION COMPLEX
CONVENTION HALL concept for Sanford is displayed by architect Nils Schweizer (left) and Michael Porter, restaurateur, at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce tourism committee breakfast. Engineers and architects explained requirements for building the center with federal loans, grants and private participation.

Violation Inspector Approved

By LARRY NEELY
The Seminole County Commission yesterday authorized Zoning and Planning Director Bob Brown to obtain the job classification and pay scale for a zoning violation inspector for Seminole County.

Altamonte Getting Its Traffic Signal

By MARION BETHEA
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — After he read 40 City Council from Edward Mueller, State secretary of transportation, on behalf of Gov. Reubin Askew concerning the long delayed traffic signal at SR 436 and Longwood Avenue.

Tri-County Transit Plan Criticized By Sid Vihlen

County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. received plaudits in a report of County Planner David Farr yesterday. Farr told the commission that a mass transit study by the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Planning Council was being prejudicial had it not been for the efforts of Vihlen.

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