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Resurfacing Job Scheduled For I-4

By FRED VAN PELT
 A renovation program costing \$826,315 will be started on Interstate 4 in Seminole County within the next six weeks, according to a report by the State Department of Transportation. The improvement will extend for a distance of 8.9 miles from a point two miles north of SR 434 (Longwood interchange) to a point north of the Volusia County line.

County Engineer William Bush explained that original plans for I-4 called for a four-inch concrete slab and in the first phase of construction in the 1960s two inches were laid. He added this is the so-called "second phase" of the original plan and the second two inches of concrete will be poured over the original base.



AROUND THE CLOCK
 JOHN A. SPOLSKI
 I'm slowly but surely starting to understand that "bit" about Rome not being built in a day, etc.

For Lo these many many months, which even extended into years... when the thought of changing printing processes first cropped into our collective minds, little did some of us realize the comprehensive change it would involve.

So... before you call us... I know that we might be just a tad late today in getting to your doorstep or mailbox.

Be tolerant, dear reader, and we'll more than make it up to you in the future, offering you the most modern, and up-to-date newspaper of its size anywhere in the state.

And thank you for your considerations and patience.

That burning issue of tieing-up the railroad crossings isn't over, my friends. Not by a longshot.

At tomorrow's County Commission work session at the courthouse, item number three is on Auto Train-Road Crossings and will have Sheriff Polk discussing the matter with the commissioners.

Just for the record, gents... I had a woman call me and tell of the sad tale of trying to rush her son - a cardiac patient, into the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

After notifying the attending physician of the attack, he instructed that she leave her home in Ravenna Park and come in via the Grapeville Avenue route... only to be blocked at the crossing on SR46.

According to this distraught mother, it wasn't just for a few seconds or minutes, either! Fortunately, this patient survived.

For what it's worth... car pesky friends were around again; and then disappeared just as soon as the temperature dropped into the low 30s.

Referring to those "love bugs"...

Never did tell you that Rep. Eugene Mooney's efforts to get Bible thing under control got as far as an "estimate" on the cost for just running a survey into determining ways and means of controlling the insect.

Mind you, not the actual cost of the control program... just the necessary dollars to adequately study it, according to an estimate offered from the University of Florida.

Wanna be embarrassed into taking a guess and hoping that maybe you won't be off by more than a thousand or two?
 Would you believe \$50,000?
 Not kidding you one bit... 50 Gs!

From a caller, "What do you think of the California Supreme Court ruling on the death sentence being un-constitutional?"

"Didn't surprise me one bit."

In this age the man who dares to think for himself and to act independently does a service to his race.

John Stuart Mill

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A Major Advance
The Herald Enters Electronic Era; Computers Replacing 'Hot Lead'

By June Casselbery
 Today's issue marks an historic moment as The Sanford Herald makes the biggest and most sweeping change in its 64 years of publishing the news, taking a giant step into the computer age.

Perhaps you already have noticed the new look - the brighter sharper photographs and type faces. Behind this is a complete conversion to the most modern offset equipment available, purchased with an investment of over \$300,000.

Months of planning and retraining of employees preceded the move and this weekend it was "out with the old" and "in with the new" as the hot type equipment was replaced right down the line with the latest electronic equipment necessary for computerized photographic process.

During the shutdown period it is hoped that the regular delivery schedule can be maintained but, of course, some problems are inevitable.

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WINTER SUNSET IN SUMMERY FLORIDA
 Clip this and mail it to your friends up in the Frozen North. And it should make the reader deeply appreciative of the balmy weather enjoyed these days in Sunny Florida. The camera is faced west and shows Holiday Isle.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

HAS GOV. REUBIN ASKEW'S signature on the school busing straw vote made it "Askew's Busing Bill" or a "cop-out." (Page 5)

SPONSORS of a controversial bill which would allow giving minors birth control devices and family planning information say they have the votes to pass the legislation in a modified form. (Page 5)

A WINDY two-day cold snap that claimed at least two lives in the seas off southeast Florida is forecast to end with a wind shift to the east or northeast. (Page 5)

ON THE DAY President Nixon arrives in Asia, the Vietnamese Communists launch a spate of attacks that kill two Americans, wound 10 and destroy or damage half a dozen helicopters and one tank. (Page 4)

WALTER WINCHELL, in his day one of the most powerful newspaper columnists in America and the most popular radio newscaster, is dead at the age of 74. (Page 7)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 59 low this morning 29. Low tonight in the 40s. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with high mid 70s. Sub-zero cold settled over the Northeast today in the wake of a massive and violent snowstorm that left 15 persons dead in Pennsylvania and New York.

Nixon To Mao, Chou:
A 'Long March Together'

By FRANK CORMIER
 Associated Press Writer
 PEKING (AP) — President Nixon arrived in Communist China today, had his first meetings with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, and appealed to his hosts to "start a long march together."

"Not in lock step," the President said in replying to Chou at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People, "but on different roads leading to a common goal—a world structure of peace and justice in which all men stand together."

Nixon said he and the Chinese leaders find common ground to work together, "the chance for world peace is immeasurably increased."

"Let us recognize at the outset," he declared, "we have had great differences at times in the past, we have great differences today... Neither of us will compromise our principles. But while we cannot do this, we can try to bridge them so that we may be able to talk together."

Premier Chou preceded Nixon to the rostrum at the banquet and said the visit provides an opportunity for meeting to seek normalization of relations and exchange of views on questions of concern.

"This is a positive move in conformity with the desire of the American and Chinese people and is an event unprecedented in the history of relations between the United States and China," Chou added.

"The American people are a great people. The Chinese people are a great people. The people of our two countries have always been friendly to each other, but owing to reasons known to all, the contacts between the two peoples were suspended for over 20 years."

Now, he went on, "the gates to friendly contact have finally opened."

Chou proposed the establishment of relations on the basis of five principles he laid down at the Bandung conference in 1955 in Indonesia. They are:

- Mutual respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of nations.
- Mutual nonaggression.
- Noninterference in internal affairs.
- Mutual equality.
- Peaceful coexistence.

Chou noted that Nixon said on his departure for China that the United States and Peking have differences.



MAO TSE-TUNG

Zoo's Fund Gets Boost

Under beautiful azure skies in nippy but invigorating 60 degree temperature, a crowd of more than 1,000 "Zoo It Now" supporters milled happily around the grounds at Sanford Airport while wind gusts flirted capriciously with scarves and coats.

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The three elephants, (one little girl said she liked the "big dogs" over there), the friendly camel who loved chewing gum, and the little ponies in the corral were the most popular spots jutting from the long lines. This, of course, supported the premise that live animals are loved and must be protected and cared for. Which is the reason why the zoo must be moved and improved before Oct. 1 of this year or the City Commission has declared it must be closed and the animals sold.

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RICHARD NIXON

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\$300,000 In Equipment Installed Herald Enters Into Electronic Era

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An open house is planned for a later date when the public will be invited to view the new equipment. Editor and Publisher Walter Gielow said that in spite of the fact that much of the Herald's equipment was purchased only six years ago, when the paper moved into the new building on French Avenue, the decision to convert to offset was made a little over a year ago.

In order to become familiar with the process, visits were made of many offset plants in the state and southward.

The move to "cold-type" was considered six years ago, but at that time offset equipment was not perfected to the point it is today. "There is no other way to get

quality reproduction on picture half-tones than the offset process," Gielow explained, "so we made the change to better serve our advertisers and readers with the most readable newspaper possible and best equipment available."

Gone are the noisy giant presses which have been replaced by a quieter sleek five-unit Gross offset press with capabilities for running excellent processed color.

The press can turn out some 22,000 papers in an hour and plans are to add more units in the future in a continuous effort to improve the future in a continuous effort to improve the product as new and better equipment becomes available.

Gone are the clunky Linotype machines and, in their place, are computers, one of which can set more

type than six Linotypes together. It can set 60 NEWS PAPER LINES A

MINUTE AND TURN OUT A COLUMN IN TYPE IN TWO MINUTES.

Among the new pieces of equipment that go into the process are type faces, keyboard punch tape to operate computers, Fair-

child Electro-Set and Compu-graphic computers, photographic computers, and huge Chem-Co camera and

film processing equipment, and Nu-Arc plate making equipment.

Gielow pointed out fringe benefits from the new process would be making the job cooler, cleaner and quieter for employees, resulting in better working conditions. A retraining program began in September in order to retain as many employees as possible. Making the process of putting out the newspaper more expensive is the fact

that all materials can only be used once in contrast to the hot-type method where the lead can be melted and used over and over again.

In the offset process, everything is pasted on the page layout, then photographed to produce a negative, which is exposed to an aluminum plate, transferred the image. The plate is then placed on the lit-free press. A combination of water and ink are used in the printing process.



MERLIN THE MAGICIAN made a clean sweep in The Sanford Herald's printing department over the weekend. With one fell swoosh "Merlin" caused the linotypes, galleys, stones, stereotype machines and tons of hot lead to disappear (bottom photo). This morning in their place were typewriter-like perforators running through tape instead of hot lead, computers and cameras (upper photo). Herald personnel were agreed on one thing: It will be days before they become adjusted to the quietness.

A Way With Words

By NEIL MORGAN Copley News Service

HELSINKI — Find the Finns! That's the plea of tourism people in this still untrampled and unspoiled land of lake and forest.

No matter that the slogan is a sequel to "Meet the Danes," Rivalry runs deep in Scandinavia, and faraway Finland has been a little slow. Finally I found them, despite darkest midwinter.

And they are well worth the trip: a handsome, gallant people who are keenly civilized, fiercely proud, ready to drink and laugh and please.

But what in the world are they saying? Their words are meters long, peppered with K's and U's and V's and gladd together with double vowels. There are no articles, few infinitives, but 15 noun cases (English affords only two).

It is a language akin to the imperishable Hungarian and Estonian, and it plunges from their lips like spring torrents from a waterfall. Even some of their four-letter words are 11 letters long.

They do not expect us to understand them, but they are eager to understand us. Finnish stewards must speak four languages and many speak six—while managing to glow with rare fresh beauty and bold smiles.



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Three Offers Expected For City's Property

Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles said today he expects at least three purchase offers this afternoon from groups wanting to buy a 34-acre city-owned lakefront site at the 4 p.m. City Commission work session.

Two of the offers are expected to be substantially over the \$100,000 offer made to the city several weeks ago by a group of Sanford businessmen wanting to purchase the property as the site for an apartment complex.

While declining to reveal the names of the two new groups, the city manager said the presentations for the property would be made by "local" people but indicated the interests represented may be from other areas.

Sanford commissioners are expected to weigh the offers but withhold making a final decision to sell the property until the Feb. 28 8 p.m. commission session.

Problems of refuse disposal, costs and policies also are scheduled for Commission discussion today.

Commissioners will consider a recommendation from the city manager to require placing of refuse cans on the curb for more efficient handling by pick-up men and delete the present "backyard" handling.

Also to be considered is the establishment by the city of its own landfill at Sanford Airport and withdrawal from the county's regional disposal system which, according to the city manager, is "too high cost" to be economically feasible for the city.

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SHARING MUTUAL WOES—Attending meeting of city and county managers Friday at Bahama Joe's Restaurant were left to right, Dr. William Young, political science professor at Florida Technological University; Warren (Pete) Knowles, Sanford city manager; Rodney Loyer, county administrative assistant; and Ronald Bergman, Casselberry city manager.

Seminole Calendar

Feb. 21 Legal Secretaries, 5:30 p.m., Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada are welcome.

Feb. 22 First birthday open house, Barnett Bank of Seminole, Altamonte Springs.

Feb. 23 DeBary Civic Association defensive driving class, 8:30 a.m., DeBary Civic Center.

Feb. 24 Spring lawn and garden school, 7:30 p.m., County Ag Center.

Feb. 25 DeBary Civic Association defensive driving class, 8:30 a.m., DeBary Civic Center.

Feb. 26 Rotary Club South white elephant-rammange, a.m.-4 p.m., Seminole Plaza.

March 2 Spring lawn and garden school, 7:30 p.m., County Ag Center.

March 13-15 Seminole Audubon Society, field trip to Wakulla Springs.

Hospital Notes

FEBRUARY 18, 1972 ADMISSIONS

Paul Sevigny, John D. Ashley, Rev. Robert Booth, Diane E. Gay, Jamil J. Mervine, Robert L. Taylor, Jennifer L. Browning, William D. Hanning, William J. Haws, Gail G. Inman

DEBARY Admissions

Robert Murr, DeBary

Walter A. Devers, DeBary

Tim E. Spain, Lake Mary

Julia Modrak, Lake Mary

Lillie M. Troutman, Lake Monroe

Theodore H. Dahn, Longwood

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Capps, boy, Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson, girl, Odessa

DISCHARGES

Philip C. Wright, Henry Jones, Frances Bullard, Morgan L. Overstreet, Leonard C. Jolly, Keven Crumedy, Carys E. Bryant, Thomas C. Bolt, Torinbie B. Hamilton, Charles A. O'Brien, Gussie O. Ryal, Barbara Y. Whigham, Raymond A. McMillian, Mary Soderblom, Beth Dotson, Ernest W. Vogel, Geneva Eruma, Youtis, DeBary

FEBRUARY 19, 1972 Admissions

Sanford

Byron L. Robinson, Calvin Moore, Willie A. Williams, Martha E. Stewart, Joseph Green, Nezzie Cameron, Elsie I. Hubley, Geraldine Zachery, Herbert T. Brown, Deitona, Martha Anderson, Osteen, Christina M. Stolvey, Enterprise, Carmine T. Handell, Orange City

Discharges

Sanford

Alfred Lyons, Wilkins L. Deiver, Alfred Pietroniro, Laurier A. Bergeron Sr., Timothy L. Hall, Clifford F. Phelpot, Albert L. Gerlach, John T. Cassidy, Mrs. Jeanne Kupa and baby girl

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Russia's Shortages: Big Problem Except For The Elite

MOSCOW—A Georgian knows that by going to Moscow he will earn much more from several boxes of lemons than he will by breaking all the production records at his local factory.

The most profitable black market business here is in meat—which is in short supply all over Russia—and in fashionable women's clothes. As one Muscovite put it: "In this country we have heroic figures who there has been no sight of meat for half a decade and they have still not capitulated."

But the monthly struggle to make ends meet is no joke for Moscow's 7.5 million residents. Of course, the problem wrapped around shopping does not affect the power elite—higher level party members, state officials, military and secret police brass, economic bosses and leading propagandists. They have special access to hard-currency stores packed with imported items from the West never seen in the drab official department store.

The nearest ordinary Muscovite can get to Western "luxuries" is at the commissiynyi shop, known here as the *tolokchka*—which means "jostle." It suits up the place perfectly. There is a very limited range and the gulf between supply and demand is vast. So do the *tolokchka* the little courtesies of life in Moscow shoppers fight, almost literally, over a pair of Italian-made shoes.

Bureaucracy reaches down to shopping in Moscow as illustrated in an article in the weekly *Ekonomskaya Gazeta* entitled: "How trousers are made in the Soviet Union."

Oddly enough, having run the gastronomic gauntlet, the diner usually finds the restaurant-likes the menu—half empty. This does not deter the doorman from turning people away.

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Fisherman's Body Found; Deputies Hunt For Second

By Bill Scott
A fishing tournament Saturday at Sanford's Lake Monroe marina took a disastrous turn with the apparent drowning of two participants when the bass fishing boat which contained them capsized and sank.

Sheriff's rescue units Sunday afternoon located the body of Pierce Penberthy, 33, of 620 Ellendale Drive, Winter Park, tangled in the boat's bow line in approximately four feet of water in the bass fishing grounds of the lake.

Continued dragging operations continued until 7 p.m. Sunday night and were resumed this morning by sheriff's and Sanford police units looking for the body of James L. Swingle, 31, Jacksonville.

The pair, members of the Central Florida Bass Masters fishing club, joined other club members Saturday in a weekend fishing contest but failed to arrive back in port in their 15-foot boat at 2:30 p.m.

The bass fishermen waited two hours and reported Swingle and Penberthy missing before starting their own hunt for the men.



ROSS ALLEN, snake expert, Glenn Turner, business expert, (shown in bottom center), study architect's layout of proposed new zoo site during fund drive kick-off Sunday at Sanford Airport.

Zoo's Fund Gets Boost

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In this crowd are the people sitting here.

"When you do the impossible, you have no competition," Turner said. "I dare the business men of this county to start giving back to the people who took from them. I pledge \$10,000 and \$10,000 in profits for sale by the Society and I want it matched with local funds.

11 School Students Are Facing Expulsion

School Board at Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. meeting at Lynn High School auditorium will hear recommendations to expel 11 students from four of the county schools.

At the meeting, the Board was informed that the students on the expulsion list, Seminole High of Sanford, has three; Stuffed Middle School two and South Seminole Middle School has one student scheduled for expulsion.

Board thus far this year has expelled 11 students, most of them at Seminole High School. A. J. Bracken, board administrative assistant, is expected to outline the offense charge to each before final expulsion is ordered.

One of the joint projects is a project to provide overnight interpretations of electrocardiograms. Tapes containing heart performance data are hurried by Navy couriers from the hospital to NELC, and past through the center's computer. If there is a showing of abnormal heart rhythm, the resident physician specifies why and the report is rushed by courier back to the hospital. This valuable hours are saved between the time of diagnosis and treatment—and sometimes lives as well.

In Lightning Strike Allies Slam Reds

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese border Rangers made a lightning strike at a North Vietnamese base camp, 100 miles south of Da Nang today. The South Vietnamese claimed 62 of the enemy killed and said 100 Rangers were wounded.

Funeral Notice

ROBERT HUMBLEY SR., Robert A. Humbley, Sr., 52, of 1500 S. Elliott Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday night at a local hospital. Born in Evergreen, Ala., he lived in Sanford all of his life. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, where he was a Deacon; Sanford Masonic Lodge 62, and past master of the lodge; a Shriner and DeMolay. He was administrator for the Farm Labor and Rural Manpower Service for the Department of Commerce for the State of Florida. He had worked for the service since 1948 and was a farm supervisor since 1958 and administrator since 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Belle Humbley, Sanford; a son, Robert A. Humbley, Jr., Tallahassee; and brother, H.M. Humbley, Jr., Zellwood.

Funeral services for Leo Butner Sr., 46, of Lemon Bluff, died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Winston Salem, N.C., he lived at Lemon Bluff for the past 20 years and was a member of the Florida State Farmers Market in Sanford for 17 years. He was a member of Elks Lodge 1241 of Sanford, 50 Associates, Voluntary Firemen

Five Held For Shoplifting Police Probing Rape Reports

A 26-year-old Sanford mother was raped at her home early Saturday while her five-year-old daughter slept in an adjoining bedroom of the family's Park Avenue residence, according to police.

In other area police reports, four men and a girl were arrested by Sanford Patrolman William Dube on shoplifting charges after the group reportedly took \$9.76 worth of grocery items from Little General store in Sanford, Sanford.

Congratulations. You just saved \$5 by doing your own income tax.

And all it cost you was three long, sleepless nights. And a slight case of heartburn.

MIAMI—Cuba has just held its biggest war maneuvers ever, showing off the armed might that \$20 million a year in Soviet military aid has amassed.

To The Teeth Soviets Arm Cuba

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
Ceply News Service
The Florida traffic toll for the weekend was 21.

Family Plan Bill OK Seen

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Sponsors of a controversial bill allowing the distribution of family planning devices and information to minors say they have the votes to pass the bill in the Senate.

Gov. Askew Performs About Face

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Last Monday, Gov. Rep. Askew was carefully laying the groundwork for a veto of the bill to put the "forced busing" question on the March 14 ballot. But Thursday he signed it into law.



ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT was added to the electronics lab at Seminole Junior College in keeping with the observance of Vocational Education Week. Pictured from the left: William Gordon, division of continuing education; Dr. Carl S. Waldon, president; Dr. Charles Millican, president of Florida Technological University; and Russell Moncrief, director of vo-tech education, SJC. (SJC Photo)

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Car Goes In Creek 8 Drown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Six children and two adults drowned when a 13-year-old sedan carrying 10 people, Tex., residents veered off State Road 78 and plunged into Fishbeating creek 10 miles north of the Glades County town of Moore Haven.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Sponsors of a controversial bill allowing the distribution of family planning devices and information to minors say they have the votes to pass the bill in the Senate.

Gov. Askew Performs About Face

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Last Monday, Gov. Rep. Askew was carefully laying the groundwork for a veto of the bill to put the "forced busing" question on the March 14 ballot. But Thursday he signed it into law.

Hits 14 Of 18 Fouls

Crimmins Sparks Seminoles Over Lyman

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer... smallest player on the court as far as physical stature was concerned...

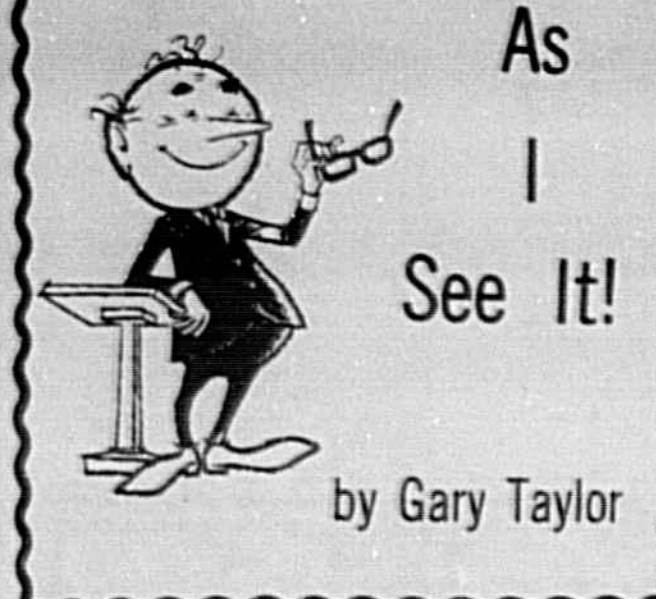
The Seminoles ran up an early lead and were never headed. Although the Hounds did make a game of it in the latter stages of the second half...

minute as did Lyman. A fielder and free throw by Grant and Martin's hoop gave Sanford its biggest lead of the night...

narrowed the Seminoles lead to 11 at 27:30 with 4:30 left in the half as Randy Wright hit two free throws...



DRAWING A CROWD OF Greyhounds is Sanford's Pat Crimmins as he drives in for a layup in Saturday night's cage battle...



As | See It! | by Gary Taylor

Bernard Kahn, Sports Editor of the Daytona Beach News-Journal, wrote an article that headlined yesterday's Daytona 500 special that had everyone talking...

The screw driver in the radiator hose story gave new life to the claim that A. J. Foyt's car was sabotaged last year...

Shaw and Crawford each hit several hoops as the Braves raced to a 13-point lead, 24-11 at the end of the first eight minutes of play...

Hounds Battered By Braves

Without a doubt the Lyman Greyhounds never played a better eight minutes of ball than in their final quarter against the Boone Braves on Friday night...

Raiders Gain Tourney Berth

Bill Corso tipped the ball in the hoop with his six seconds left in the first half...

Corso's Tip Beats St. Johns

He hit for 30 points from the floor and converted nine of 11 free throw attempts...

Tonight's Wrestling

The Infernos will appear on the wrestling program at the Inferno 'Team' will be in action tonight as J. C. Dykes opposed Johnny King...

Sports Shorts

WON 25 YEARS AGO MIAH (AP)—Tommy Catron, who trains horses for the Adis L. Rice stable at Hialeah Park...

Great Night For Torchy Clark

It was a great night for Gene Torchy Clark last Saturday. The Florida Tech coach watched as his Knights destroyed Atlanta Baptist, 65-78...

Caution Flags Do Not Halt Effort By Dennis

By GEORGE CROSSLEY Herald Racing Staff... Dennis was not deterred by caution flags but when he considered there were seven caution flags...

As | See It! | by Gary Taylor

BILL DENNIS on the West, was the winner of the Permatex 300 Saturday at the International Speedway...

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Seminoles vs Hounds, Raiders vs St. Johns, and Florida Tech vs Atlanta Baptist.

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Official Results

Table listing race results for the Daytona 500, including driver names, teams, and lap numbers.

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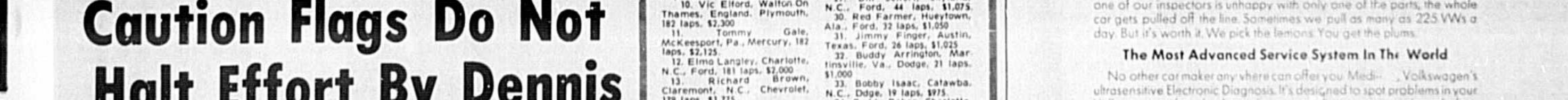
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A. J. Foyt Runs Away With Daytona 500 Victory

Foyt admitted after streaking to the win, adding, 'I'd just as soon race like Richard and I were at the start...' Foyt led the race for most of the 120 laps...

While Petty at one time improved his status by 31 places but managed a fourth place finish, jumping 29 places from his 32nd starting slot...

Thomas went from 11st to eighth, Elvynth place finisher Tommy Gabe climbed 15 places from his 30th starting slot...



AWAY THEY GO. Herald Sports Photographer Don Vincent captured the front of the pack as the 40-car field in yesterday's Daytona 500...

After Richard Petty Drops Out

Foyt (21) are shown in the front row, followed closely by Coo Coo Marlin (14) and Bobby Allison (12) in the second row...

Richard Petty was forced to leave the race. A. J. Foyt took the win with a record setting pace, holding the lead for the final 120 laps of the 14th annual event.

Advertisement for Volkswagen cars, featuring a picture of a VW Beetle and the text 'The Most Advanced Service System In The World' and 'The Highest Resale Value'.

Dear Abby

He's afraid to remarry, needs a good sex manual

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: A "WILLING WIDOW" wrote that she wanted to marry a wonderful widower, but he told her that he had had surgery which terminated his sex life and therefore would not marry her.

DEAR MRS. M.: You are absolutely right! I'll take 10 whacks with the best "how to" manual I ever come across. It's "A Doctor Speaks on Sexual Expression in Marriage," by Donald W. Hastings. ("Human Sexual Response" by Masters and Johnson is also excellent, but it's twice as thick!)

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the teen-ager who wanted to entertain her friends at home, but got a lot of stater from her Dad who criticized their music, their dancing, and complained about the noise:

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve concerns the short lengths of iron cords. I do wish the manufacturers of electric iron would put on longer cords so extension cords would not have to be used so often—BEA

Carroll Righter's HOTOSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until sundown you can do pretty much what you want now for your mind is active and alert. You find the right words to state your viewpoints and are therefore most articulate.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact others and state your ideas and aims for the betterment. Do not forget to take your correspondence wisely Get errands done, keep appointments on time, and plan to produce more in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Monetary affairs do not confuse you so much now and you know how to proceed better in the future. Listen to what advisors have to say, especially concerning property. Use fine common sense to get your life well organized.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can plan for the future in a most clever fashion today so get busy making arrangements right now. Make sure you do support some good philanthropic association. Do not upset one who loves you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Secure the advice and data you need from others now, but be sure you keep it confidential, as requested. Follow that which is accurate. This will help you a very great deal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Ideal day to get together with admirers and state your aims quietly and well, thereby gaining their assistance. Social activities can be of great help to you now. Don't neglect to do something of a civic nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You find that bigwigs will now give you the support you need for whatever is of a career or civic nature. Study new appliances that can make your work more accurate and highly efficient. Learn to solve money, too.

Noted Names

- ACROSS 1. Scottish outlaw, 4. Invention of Vienna, 7. Elizabethan writer, 12. Epic poetry, 13. Martin Luther, 14. Shakespeare's play, 15. Aggressive opponent, 16. Covered passageway, 17. Exotic bird, 18. Covered passageway, 19. Exotic bird, 20. Covered passageway, 21. Exotic bird, 22. Covered passageway, 23. Exotic bird, 24. Covered passageway, 25. Exotic bird, 26. Covered passageway, 27. Exotic bird, 28. Covered passageway, 29. Exotic bird, 30. Covered passageway, 31. Exotic bird, 32. Covered passageway, 33. Exotic bird, 34. Covered passageway, 35. Exotic bird, 36. Covered passageway, 37. Exotic bird, 38. Covered passageway, 39. Exotic bird, 40. Covered passageway, 41. Exotic bird, 42. Covered passageway, 43. Exotic bird, 44. Covered passageway, 45. Exotic bird, 46. Covered passageway, 47. Exotic bird, 48. Covered passageway, 49. Exotic bird, 50. Covered passageway, 51. Exotic bird, 52. Covered passageway, 53. Exotic bird, 54. Covered passageway, 55. Exotic bird, 56. Covered passageway, 57. Exotic bird, 58. Covered passageway, 59. Exotic bird, 60. Covered passageway, 61. Exotic bird, 62. Covered passageway, 63. Exotic bird, 64. Covered passageway, 65. Exotic bird, 66. Covered passageway, 67. Exotic bird, 68. Covered passageway, 69. Exotic bird, 70. Covered passageway, 71. Exotic bird, 72. Covered passageway, 73. Exotic bird, 74. Covered passageway, 75. Exotic bird, 76. Covered passageway, 77. Exotic bird, 78. Covered passageway, 79. Exotic bird, 80. Covered passageway, 81. Exotic bird, 82. Covered passageway, 83. Exotic bird, 84. Covered passageway, 85. Exotic bird, 86. Covered passageway, 87. Exotic bird, 88. Covered passageway, 89. Exotic bird, 90. Covered passageway, 91. Exotic bird, 92. Covered passageway, 93. Exotic bird, 94. Covered passageway, 95. Exotic bird, 96. Covered passageway, 97. Exotic bird, 98. Covered passageway, 99. Exotic bird, 100. Covered passageway.

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Polly's Pointers

Short Cords on Irons Are Cause of Pet Peeve
By POLLY CRAMER
When we see some kids in our home who've never seen before and ask our daughter to introduce us, she says: "They don't do things like that paper." (Don't they?)

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve concerns the short lengths of iron cords. I do wish the manufacturers of electric iron would put on longer cords so extension cords would not have to be used so often—BEA

DEAR POLLY: I am answering Frances who has a problem with putting on contour tights. She should try putting them on catty-cornered—that is to put on one corner, then the one diagonally opposite and then back to the end of the leg where she started. This should stretch it enough so that they will go on without tearing, as I learned a long time ago—THERESE

DEAR POLLY: To correct the common problem of too-tight contour sheets, rip off the binding from opposite corners (upper right, lower left) that joins the sides and ends of the sheet. Retain or hem these edges separately and then use a seven-inch piece of 3/4-inch elastic to join these ends. No more struggling—RUTH

DEAR POLLY: When knitting a sweater, it is much easier to make the sleeves identical in size, shape and color by using the following method. Cast on the required number of stitches for one sleeve. With another ball of yarn (same color) and on the same needle cast on stitches for the other sleeve. Proceed as usual, doing a row on one sleeve and then a row on the other. Always be sure to knit with the correct ball for each sleeve. Decreasing and increasing and/or changing colors are completed in both sleeves at one time. This method may also be used for making other articles that should be identical, such as mittens, socks and so on that are knitted on two needles—ISABELLA

DEAR POLLY: I save sticks that come in ice cream bars as they make wonderful frosting spreaders when icing cookies. They do a much smoother job than a knife and are not as messy. When finished, I just throw the stick away—MRS. A. S.

WIN AT BRIDGE

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can afford to test the diamonds as a starter so cashes the high diamonds. East shows out on the third lead so South goes after clubs. East wins and shoots back a spade.

Oswald: "Here is where the expert really gets burned. He can take the top of spades and cash a total of eight tricks but that is the coward's line of play. Expert South plays the queen of spades and winds up down three."

Oswald: "A good idea. We might start with last Tuesday's hand. Leave the North and South hands the same but change East and West a trifle."

Jim: "How about showing a few hands where the best line of play falls to work. It does happen that way sometimes."

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Sun Shines Brighter For Gunsmoke's Doc
By DON FREEMAN
Copy News Service
HOLLYWOOD—His name is Milburn Stone and he's a Kansas prairie. "I don't know how noticeable it is, but my attitude's changed. I wake up in the morning and I thank God that I have another day. Do the same thing before going to bed at night."

Moving Day
ACROSS 31 Decimal, 32 Army officers (pl.), 33 Half-measure, 34 Tolerably mediocre, 35 Valuable locations, 36 Lily plant, 37 Island (Fr.), 38 Arabian suit, 39 Request, 40 Beetle, 41 Graduated, 42 New (suit), 43 Literary work, 44 Adolescent, 45 Ever (poet), 46 Jack, 47 Whirlpool, 48 Arabian (ab.), 49 Superlative ending, 50 Island voyage, 51 Apparent, 52 Associates, 53 Roof final, 54 Cumpel, 55 Small map, 56 Larger map, 57 Afternoon, 58 Sole, 59 General light, 60 Used in speech, 61 Danah, 62 Used in speech, 63 Thin layer, 64 Afternoon, 65 Used in speech, 66 Whirlpool, 67 Arabian (ab.), 68 Gaelic, 69 Indications, 70 Present rain, 71 To trap or get, 72 Small map, 73 Small map, 74 Small map, 75 Small map, 76 Small map, 77 Small map, 78 Small map, 79 Small map, 80 Small map, 81 Small map, 82 Small map, 83 Small map, 84 Small map, 85 Small map, 86 Small map, 87 Small map, 88 Small map, 89 Small map, 90 Small map, 91 Small map, 92 Small map, 93 Small map, 94 Small map, 95 Small map, 96 Small map, 97 Small map, 98 Small map, 99 Small map, 100 Small map.

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'Pentagon Papers' High Court To Listen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether a federal grand jury may question aides of Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and "third parties" about arrangements for publication of the Pentagon Papers.

The high court granted both sides a hearing without further comment. Gravel, a critic of the Vietnam war, disclosed portions of the war study papers last June at a midnight meeting of a Senate subcommittee. He later arranged for publication of a four-volume edition by Beacon Press, the publishing arm of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Congress "shall not be questioned in any other place" for "any speech or debate." Gravel's attorneys argued that the immunity prohibits the grand jury from questioning anyone involved with the Senator in arranging for the publication.

The Justice Department argued, meanwhile, that the Constitution bars questioning of a member of Congress by a grand jury about his legislative conduct—but does not bar questioning of others.

AROUND THE CLOCK

JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Look, I cannot tell a lie! (And quite laughing, already.) But, I still feel like today's the day to wish George Washington a happy birthday. Probably feel that way because I don't enjoy those long three-day weekends, eh?

Thank you, most sincerely... Although it was delivered late, your comments and understanding has been admirable, to say the least. Especially pleased that Seminole Tax Collector Troy Ray took the time to come in and tell us how "great The Herald" looked in its new offset appearance... and thanks also to Nick Pfend of WESH-TV for calling his sentiments in to us... and for those observations heard at last night's meeting of the North Orlando Council meeting.

In case you didn't know... Bralley Odham is now serving as the state deputy finance chairman for Central Florida on behalf of Senator Muskie. It is true that Muskie would also like to attend the Valentine Ball this Saturday, here in Sanford... but... an earlier invitation was extended to Senator Humphrey?

WATCH OUT... have had two calls in the last two days of people who've had their cars stripped. Thieves hit in the area of Sanford Avenue and 25th Street and another report of a fellow who just spent four years in the service, came home to do some fishing in the Wekiva... parked his car on the Longwood-Markham Road, and when he returned, he found that someone had smashed-in his trunk, put a jack under his fenders (not the bumper), stole some tires and a battery... and the worst part of all, HE DIDN'T CATCH ANY FISH, EITHER.

Had a woman call with an interesting question and/or complaint... "Whose responsibility is it to remove dead dogs from the roads?" She said that she called the County Health Department, County Road Department, Rabies Control Department... all very attentive, but no one interested in doing anything about it.

So, after thinking about it for a little bit, it dawned on me that right now there are three different spots within the county where the dead dogs lie... on Highway 17-92, Grapeville Avenue; and near the corner of the Onora Road extension and Lake Mary Road.

Great acts take time. Cardinal Newman



Bullet Ends Chase

Resting against power pole located on SR 46 west near the Grapeville Avenue intersection in this 1970 Chevrolet, reported stolen from Endicott Motors in Sanford earlier and recovered after area law officers, including Sanford, Altamonte, county police and Florida Highway Patrol, chased the occupant with speeds up to 120 miles per hour from Altamonte to Sanford. A 16-year-old youth was booked on 11 charges, including resisting arrest with violence, auto theft and fleeing a police officer after the vehicle was pursued from west SR 436 along I-4 to Sanford. Below, Altamonte Patrolman Louise Gombie (left) talks with FHP Phillip Dixon after the trooper shot out the rear tire to the car in order to stop it. (Bill Vincent photos)



Headlines Inside THE HERALD

STATE REP. GEORGE FIRESTONE may have enough votes to cry "Bingo" as the House again considers his bill to regulate the popular game of chance.

JOHN GLENN is the honored guest at Cape Kennedy today in a ceremony commemorating the 10th anniversary of his flight as the first American to orbit the Earth.

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW, hitting the campaign trail for the third time in three years, sets out to defeat the anti-busers along an election trail full of political potholes.

PRESIDENT NIXON and Premier Chou En-lai hold their second meeting.

U. S. FLIERS get their second North Vietnamese MIG in five weeks and make four attacks on anti-aircraft batteries in North Vietnam.

A WEST GERMAN airliner with the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's son Joseph aboard lands safely in Aden after being hijacked by three Arabs.

THE SENATE Judiciary Committee opens hearings today on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general.

WEATHER—Yesterday's high 71 low 40. Partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. High in 70s. Low tonight near 50.

A huge mass of frigid air sprawled across the Great Plains and Midwest today, dropping temperatures below zero in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and northern Plains.

Eases Heavy Case Load Visiting Judge In County

By MARION BETHA
Too many cases in the 18th Judicial Circuit, comprising the legal Brevard and Seminole Counties, again have resulted in a visiting judge at arraignments in Circuit Court this morning. Today's "guest" judge was Circuit Judge Stephen Booher, from Ft. Lauderdale. Last week Circuit Judge Charles Holley from Pinellas County occupied the bench.



OPEN HOUSE will be held at the County Health Department at 9th and French Sunday, Feb. 27, 2-4 p.m. to meet Dr. and Mrs. Julian J. Fried, new county health director and his wife.

work load is lighter in their respective counties. Possibly a contributing factor to the increment in legal work load is the fact that three defendants, this morning, apparently apathetic to the seriousness of the court procedure and two had arraignments continued, one for the third time; the other for the fourth. The third failed to appear although the bonding agency was notified on Feb. 18.

John Byrd, charged with robbery, had arraignment continued again until next week for retaining counsel. Byrd is in custody.

Continued until next week for the fourth time is the arraignment of Willie Choice, charged with robbery. Choice is on bond. At last week's arraignment, Circuit Judge Dominick Salti told Choice that he would be arraigned today with or without counsel. However, Judge Booher expressed, "I don't see how we can arraign him without counsel."

BULLETIN

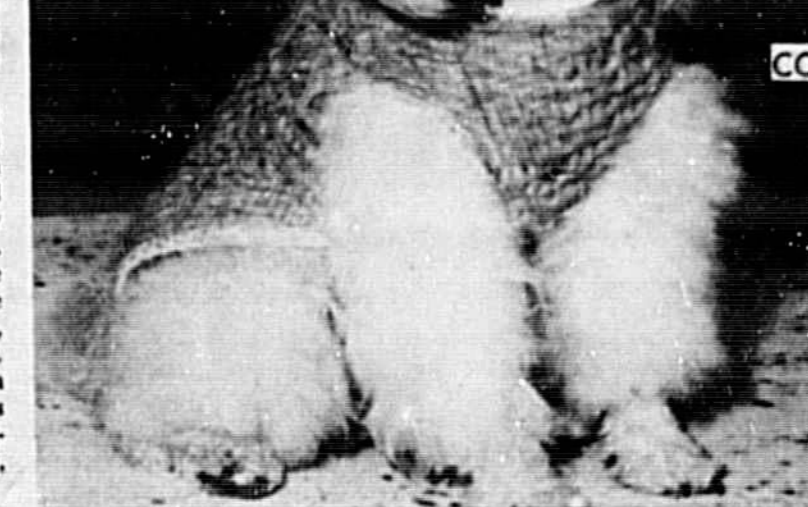
Motor vehicle traffic on West First Street was stopped for about 30 minutes early this afternoon when two cars of an Auto Train special jumped the tracks on the Seaboard Coast line right-of-way. Involved four cars were actually and a SCL attaché said it would be at least four hours before the railroad tracks would be cleared. "If we can get the crew cut to do the work."

Robbery Suspect Also Faces Murder Charge

By BILL SCOTT
An Orlando man, one of two charged in the Feb. 7 armed robbery of the ABC Liquor Store at Casselberry, is also a suspect in the slaying of the store's assistant manager, which occurred six weeks before.

L. L. J. Kriz said Michael Francis Whalen, 34, of 4502 Todd Avenue, has been charged with abducting Walter Barone, manager of the ABC store, and with accomplice Fulton Thayer Perkins, 26, of 208 South Oceola Avenue, Orlando, Orlando, is accused of robbing the manager of \$3,700 Feb. 7.

Whalen is being held in Orange County jail in lieu of \$35,000 bond and, according to Kriz, is a suspect in the slaying of Richard Franklin Day, 52-year-old retired Air Force officer, whose body was found six weeks ago on the Trinity Preparatory School campus. Day, assistant manager of the same store that was robbed later, died as a result of multiple stab wounds in the chest, according to the autopsy. The slain man recently had moved to Goldenrod, near Orange County line, and had obtained employment at the



COOL CANINE
'Doggone cold weather,' bemoans Elvis, a poodle owned by the John Griffiths of Lake Drive, Casselberry, who got into his sweater and cap earlier this week when the cold winds blew in from the North. (Ann Riley Photo)

City Okays Sale Of Lake Acreage

Sanford City Commission Monday afternoon voted to sell 14.2 acres of city-owned lakefront property adjacent to The Sanford Herald for \$175,000. It then promptly set aside a third of the amount to the Seminole Zoological Society in the event the society is successful in raising \$250,000 to relocate the Sanford Zoo to a new site.

The property sale to A.C. Doudney, Ernest M. Southward, C. Vernon Mize Jr. and W.L. Kirk, all Sanford businessmen, is conditional and based on the economic feasibility of constructing 11.3 million minimum in apartments, either high-rise or complexes in the event soil borings tests, still to be made, preclude the higher structure.

Principals in the second prospective purchasers were James M. Rhiner, I.E. Estridge III, Cecil A. Tucker II and Walter Gieslow. A.A. McClanahan and Robert Morris indicated the purchase amount of \$125,000 was not enough for the property, which had been appraised at \$250,000 but both commissioners indicated they would go along with the sale.

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