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Walt Disney: Wish You Were Here

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer
William Windsor, his wife and two small children slept all night in a Volkswagen behind the gas station outside Walt Disney World to be the first visitors today to the \$400 million vacation spectacular.

"When I was a little kid, I always dreamed about going to Disneyland in California, but I never, never made it," said the 21-year-old Lakeland father. "I did it for these two little guys," he said as the gates swung open at 7:35 a.m., nearly three hours before the scheduled opening.

"It's the most wonderful scene in the world," said his wife, a perky 22-year-old blonde dressed in slacks and holding Lee, 1½, who didn't seem the least bit awed by the fanfare. Eleven-year-old Marsha Parker of Winter Park stood behind the gate disappointed she wasn't

the first celebrated visitor. "I saved for two years," she said. "I have \$40. I wanted to be first."

The Windsors drove the 10 miles from their central Florida home Thursday afternoon. "It was cramped sleeping in that car but it was worth it," said Windsor. "I'll tell my sons about it over and over," he said, raising Ray, 3, up on his shoulder.

The Disney band struck up a celebration salute heralding the official opening under sunny skies—weather almost made to order.

The Windsors rode a steam train around the Magic Kingdom before parading down Main Street, trailed by other visitors, to saddle up on the gleaming white 90-horse merry-go-round. Their toddlers were more taken with Mickey Mouse, twirling his nose and shouting, "Mickey! Mickey!"

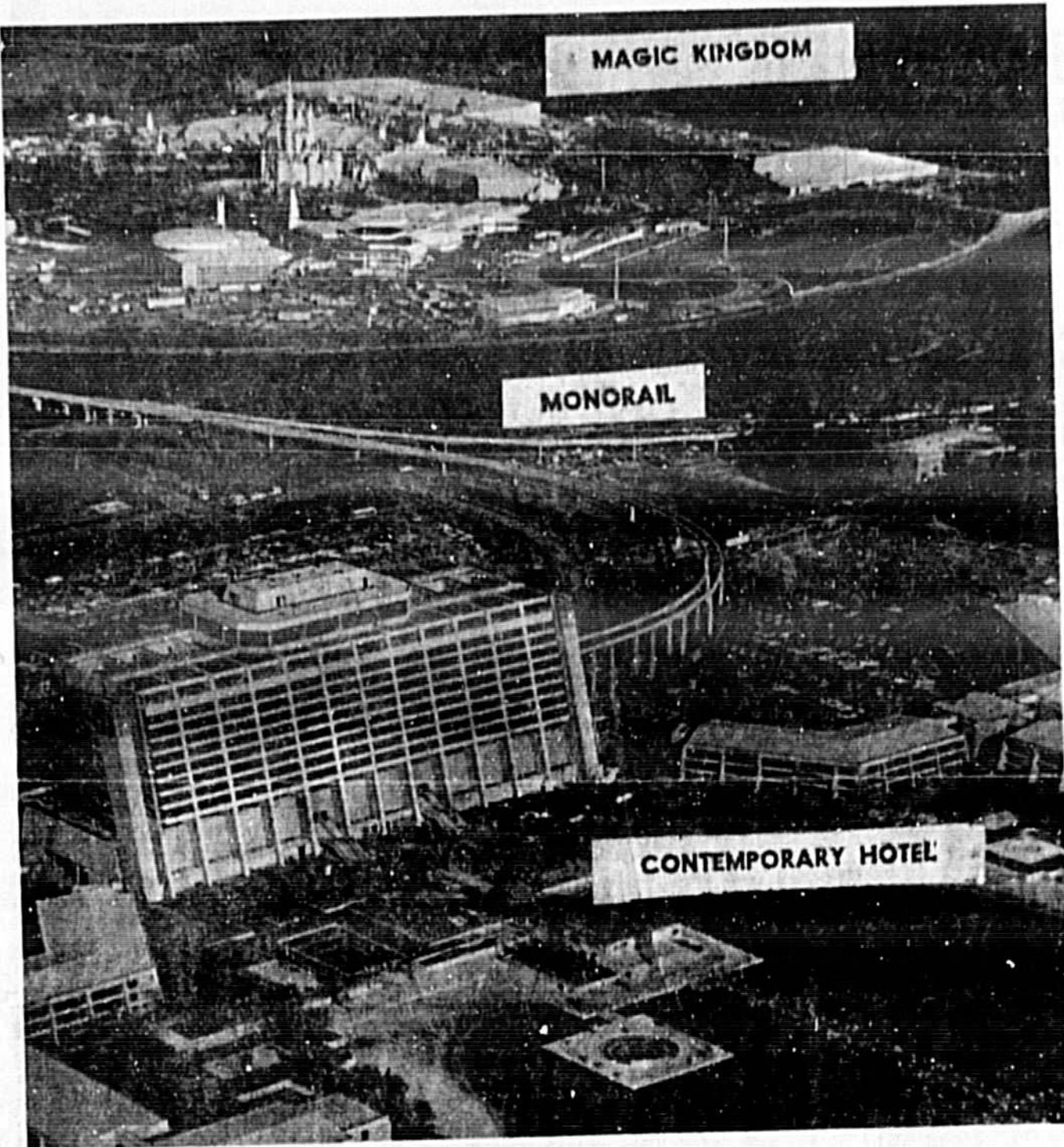
"They are enjoying it," Windsor said. Then he conceded, "But I must admit I'm enjoying it more."

"Every night at bedtime," the Lakeland apartment house owner said, "Ray says at the end of his prayers: 'God bless Mickey

Mouse.'"

A cavalcade of motorists wound along the five-mile Disney entrance way starting at 7 a.m. Officials permitted a string of cars into the parking lot early to avoid possible traffic tieups on Interstate 4.

Tramways are used to take visitors from the parking lots to the turnstile entranceways. About 300 persons jammed outside the turnstiles about 7:30 a.m. when Disney officials permitted a special ceremony. The gates were then closed again until the official opening time of 10 a.m.



WALT DISNEY WORLD



. . . . IT'S SUPERCALIFRAGILISTIC!

(Aerial Photos by Bill Vincent and John A. Spolski, Pilot Henry Schumacher)



Report Of Rape Proves Imagination

By BILL SCOTT

The call came at 9:24 p.m. Thursday to the Sanford police department.

A sobbing, distraught mother blurted out between heavy breathing, "Someone tried to rape my 14-year-old daughter!"

The dispatcher listened carefully, then asked, "What's the address please?"

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

WASHINGTON — Heeding Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's plea to "stop the slaughter," the Senate calls for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months. (Page 8A)

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Hurricane Ginger sweeps onto the North Carolina coast but is stalled at Morehead City as her heavy rains and high tides cause flooding along a 70-mile stretch. (Page 8A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 92 low 64. Generally fair, highs 85 to 92, low mainly in 60s.

Extended outlook — generally fair except a few showers over the extreme south portion of the state. Afternoon highs mainly in the upper 80s, Lows mostly 60s north and 70s south.

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By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
The old, very old joke about Custer's last stand goes something like good-ole-George saying, "Where did all these Indians come from?"

As Henry Schumacher, Bill Vincent and I flew over Disney World this morning around 9:15, I can't help but feel that more than a few of their executives were wondering, "Where are all the customers?"

Now don't go reading anything into that . . . other than most people were frightened away, expecting such a colossal traffic jam that they preferred to wait "until another day" . . .

Remember, this is the trial-run period . . . 30 days before the "grand opening", to get all the kinks out of their system.

While flying over both 14 and 175 and seeing so few cars on the roads, I would hazard a guess that there were fewer cars visible than were there yesterday at the same time.

Prediction: There's a press special which a few of us at The Herald will take part in on Sunday. Betcha there'll be so many people on that day, that if we don't watch the hands on "Mickey's" watch, it just might be Monday morning before we finally get home!

At 11:30 this a. m., a Disney spokesman said no attendance figures would be available until one hour after today's closing.

Publicity Director Charlie Ridgway said, "If we get 12,000 we'll be very happy."

State Attorney Holds: Schools' Practice Illegal

It may come as a shock to many county school officials and board members but, according to a legal opinion by Rivers Buford, Florida Education Board attorney, collecting fees from students and charging for such educational items as gym suits and materials is illegal.

Buford said at Tallahassee that all materials must be supplied to students free of charge, including all books, special materials and gym suits. The attorney added, "The state Constitution mandates that the

school system be free and public."

A State Education Department aide said the legal opinion would make "a lot of superintendents mad and a lot of parents happy."

In Seminole County, Walter Teague, assistant school superintendent, was advised of the Buford opinion and agreed that schools cannot legally charge fees but can request parents to buy certain things, which are needed in school and agree to obtain these items.

When advised that a ninth grade student at Lyman South was "flunked" by his physical education instructor because he did not have white socks in which to dress out, Teague said, "That's illegal," and advised "parents cannot be forced to buy any gym items."

Buford's opinion is against what is an established practice in some Seminole County schools in that parents are required to purchase gym suits under threat of the physical instructor of "flunking" the student from the classes by prohibiting them from taking part in the activities and thus failing them for not wearing what the PE instructor considers to be proper gym wear.

Physicians' Opinion Due On Seminole Hospital

An opinion is expected soon from a board of doctors affiliated with the Florida Medical Association's judicial council, which met Sept. 25 at Jacksonville with Seminole Memorial Hospital staff doctors, hospital administrator Robert Bessever and one hospital trustee.

Dr. John Johnson, hospital staff chief, and one of the four staff physicians attending the fact-finding session, declined to comment on details of the conference except to say it concerned the situation arising within the hospital pathology department.

This incident touched off a request from the local doctors that Gov. Reubin Askew institute an investigation of the hospital trustees' activities after

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'Freedom Of The Press,' A Clarifying Discussion

Drop "Freedom Of The Press" into any conversation, and you are likely to be met with a "controlled press" or "free press" session and the consequent pro and con arguments reflect the great misunderstandings which exist about this precious right.

Correction of this condition is not something which can easily or quickly be accomplished. Those who have the power to make the "free press" become a "controlled press" are not likely to be helpful.

This is one of several reasons that we welcome the hearings in Washington being conducted by a Senate Sub-committee on Constitutional Rights which will shed light on some of the dark corners and define existing threats which exist to "Freedom Of The Press."

The respected Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., (D) North Carolina is the chairman. Already there have been spokesmen from both the printed and electronic mass media to give their opinions.

Senator Ervin hopes that the hearings will "renew a new appreciation for the central importance

of a free and untrammelled press to a free society." This appreciation was taken among the framers of the Constitution.

Students of history have noted that the first signs of the deterioration of a government included a controlling or muzzling of the press. It has been a truism that the "peoples right to know" fades and then dissolves when the reporter is refused the right to follow his professional nose for news and look only at what those in power want him to.

The history of journalism, however, has shown that the news gatherers have not always been unswayed by interests which are far removed from the pristine purpose of "Freedom Of The Press."

Yet, on balance, the American members of the Fourth Estate, clad in the constitutional right which is the envy of many reporters, editors and publishers in other countries, present a record of which the public can be proud.

If, as on this page, the policies of a newspaper are spelled out and we, trust, spur more debate than

head nodding, it is also true that in the "letters to the editor" the public itself enjoys the "freedom of the press" right. Please use it.

Senator Ervin also brought up a situation which is deplorable. After listing the main topics of the hearings — increased use of subpoenas to require testimony by reporters and production of their notes, use of false press credentials by investigative arms of government, increasing amount of government control and influence over the broadcasting press and content of broadcasting — he defined the most important as:

The growing deterioration of the relation between the press and government. This, he found to be, more general and more serious.

So do we. Yet with the cast of characters which are playing lead roles, it is not at all surprising that such a deterioration is evident.

For the "aligns and arrows of outrageous (political) fortune" which Hamlet bemoaned were early felt by the young Richard M. Nixon as a congressional

candidate, again as a vice presidential nominee, still finding their mark as he lost to perennial John F. Kennedy and were bull's eyes as he failed to get the California gubernatorial nomination.

All of this did, however, prove to be a hard lesson learned by Presidential Candidate Nixon, who put every aspect of public relations, propaganda and TV production to work and emerged as "the presidential pick" in 1968.

The hard and bitter line of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, when attacking the mass media has led to more general and more serious.

We believe that any further deterioration in this classic confrontation, even when clothed in the garb of presidential campaign costumes, would be a national disaster.

Thus we welcome and endorse these "Freedom Of The Press" hearings and hope that what is said there and what legislation ensues will clarify the fog of misunderstanding and let this great and "right stand erect and clear in its own majesty!"

Whence Cometh?

The wage-price freeze, invoked by the Administration, has its vocal critics. We should expect no less as a further guarantee of the democratic principle.

We might also note that President Nixon is using the controls which were allowed in the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970. It gave the President standby powers "to issue such orders as he may deem appropriate to stabilize prices, rents, wages and salaries."

This act was passed by a Democrat-controlled House and Senate. It put Mr. Nixon on the spot and, although he opposed it at the time and said he would not use it, he was forced to sign since it was an amendment to the Defense Production Act extension. He deemed the latter legislation as vital to the nation's security.

With the economy running out of control, Mr. Nixon recanted and took up the responsibilities vested in him by Congress. Now, Democrats and labor leaders are laying siege to the Nixon "economic doctrine," when, in fact, they created the legislation which he has now chosen to implement.

Have these critics forgotten from whence cometh the Nixon economic strength? Out of their own deliberations in Congress, that's where. — Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Advertiser

Lock The Barn

From the international front comes this item:

A tribal leader in Rhodesia, Chief Musama, has banned the "mini-kilt" Women who violate the ban will be fined a hen on the first offense and a goat on the second.

If hot pants catch on in Chief Musama's tribe, there'll be no raid on the barnyard for sure. — Birmingham (Ala.) News

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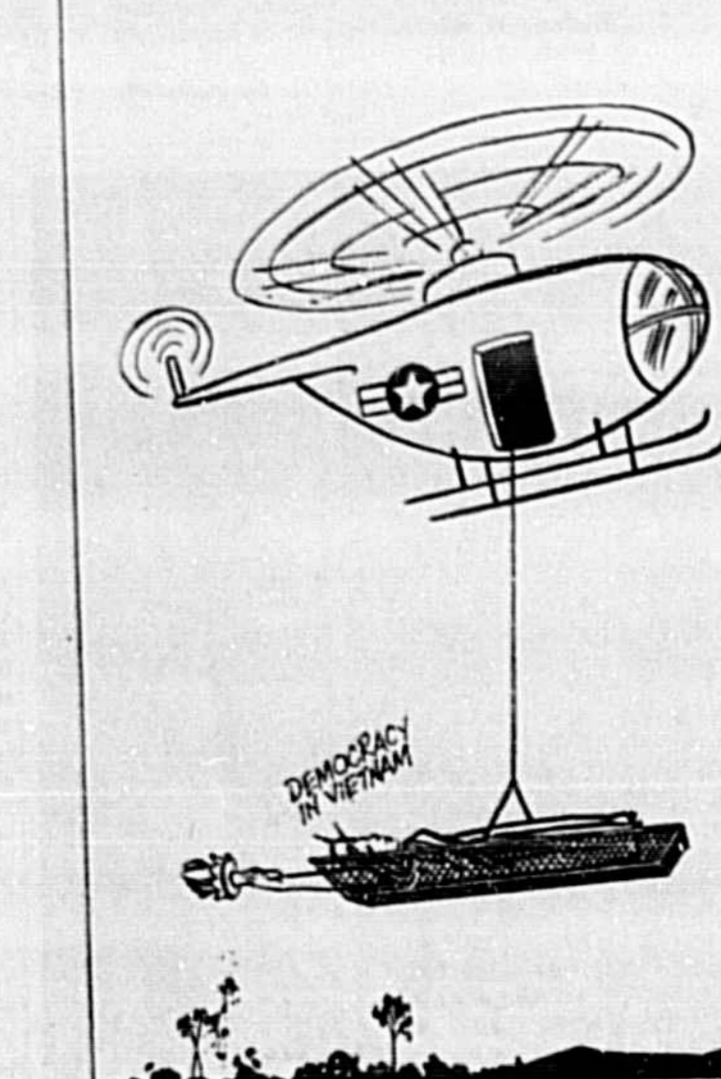
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Don Oakley Says: Eye-For-Eye Vs. Rehabilitation

There is a fundamental contradiction in the way society treats the criminal. On the one hand, it is urged that he should be rehabilitated, that he should be given a second chance. On the other hand, it is urged that he should be punished, that he should be made to suffer for his crime.

We put criminals in prisons which are little more than cages. We put them in there to punish them, to make them suffer. We put them in there to isolate them from society. We put them in there to protect society from them.

But what is the point? What is the purpose? Is it to make the criminal suffer? Is it to make him pay for his crime? Is it to make him atone for his sin? Or is it to rehabilitate him, to give him a second chance, to help him become a better person?

The answer, I believe, lies in the balance. We must find a way to punish the criminal, to make him suffer for his crime, but we must also find a way to rehabilitate him, to give him a second chance, to help him become a better person.

Only by finding this balance can we hope to reduce the crime rate and to create a better society.

Capital Ideas

Ouster Of Red Agents Starts

By RAY McHUGH, Chief, Washington Bureau, Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Britain's expulsion of 105 Russian diplomats and trade officials on espionage charges may be only the tip of an iceberg.

While some scurry to paper over or minimize the damage to East-West relations, veteran security men expect more expulsions and Soviet retaliation.

"This action was directed only against the Soviets," said one security expert. "Moscow's satellite embassies and they do a lot of the dirty work."

U.S. officials declined to comment on reports that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has stepped up its surveillance of Communist bloc diplomats and representatives in Washington and New York.

It is known, however, that Britain's Special Branch and its D-15, D-16 and D-17 security divisions maintain close liaison with their American counterparts.

Only three months ago, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told Congress that a Soviet defector estimated that 70 or 80 per cent of all Soviet diplomats are involved in espionage.

Reports persist that the Soviet KGB official who defected in London and gave the British evidence that led to the ouster of the 105 Russians, also gave data on Soviet agents in other countries.

The espionage scene in the United States has been relatively quiet in recent years. It was 1967 when the last Soviet diplomat was expelled from the embassy in Washington.

Two Russians attached to the United Nations operation in New York were ousted a year ago.

Since 1960, American authorities have expelled 22 Soviet diplomats and U.N. personnel on charges of espionage or activities "not related to their official duties." The State Department says 11 were employed at the embassy in Washington; 11 worked at the U.N.

During the 1950s, 50 Russians were expelled.

Point Of View

Pernicano: Straight In Pizza

By DON FREEMAN, Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — The Once-Over: So George Pernicano, the pizza king, was invited to go to Ottawa as a guest on Graham Kerr's highly successful "Gambino" Government show.

The first thing that Kerr asks him about is his recipe for the day. English meat pie.

"What do I know about English meat pie?" Pernicano demanded. "Ask me about pizza."

And then Pernicano told Kerr that he had checked out the pizza in Ottawa. "Fried dough is what they use and they lay on some Israeli," Pernicano said, shocked of such practices.

"What a nerve, to take such a mess and call it pizza!"

Pernicano appeared on two shows with the Gourmet, sharing the stage with pie-baker Peter Cook. "Kerr is a fine gentleman and he knows a lot about food," Pernicano reported later. "But I had to tell him how to make pizza properly."

Speaking of experts with a knife and fork, Rosey Grier, the old lineman turned singer, was asked how much he weighed. Grier, who checks in at close to 300 pounds, said: "Oh, about two."

"Two what?" he was asked. "Too much," said Rosey. And on the subject of con-

Domestic Commentary

Study To Help Slum Dwellers

By RAY CROMLEY, Washington (NEA)—There is a glimmer of hope today that a way may be found to get men and women out of the deadly slum-poverty-welfare cycle.

Scores of federal and state programs have been aimed at ending the tragedy of second generation welfare families. Most have had disappointing results.

The hope that this situation can be changed lies in new research done by the Human Resources Research Institute of Los Angeles for the U.S. Department of Labor. The institute's "Study of Successful Persons from Seriously Disadvantaged Backgrounds" compares blacks and Mexican-Americans who broke out of the welfare cycle with those who did not.

These parents expected a lot from their children in behavior, in contributions to the family, in school and in life generally. Religion meant something to them.

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The successful blacks and Mexican-Americans in the study grew up in families with old-fashioned virtues — parents with standards, with high hopes for their boys and girls, with the belief that their children were capable of moving up in the world regardless of the hardships in the streets outside the door.

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Letters To The Editor

Calling All Men!

Dear Sir:

Mr. Spolski hit the nail on the head on Tuesday when he said, "We have young ones who are lost, and more than likely because of an abandoned attitude on the part of their parents."

The way I see it, it begins long before the kids become teenagers. My case in point is the flag football team I am coaching. Coaching? I'm not so sure my boys would call it that. It's been twenty-nine years since I've played football, and I'm not up on the modern day tactics of coaching ANY kind of football, flag or tackle.

So, there we are, every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5:30 across the street from Sanford Middle School, with a dumb coach, with a bad back and a bum leg trying to show these boys how to play winning football. Those poor kids lost every game last year, and we lost our opener last Saturday morning 18 to 0, but they still have the spirit, the energy, and the desire to play and to get a winning team on the field.

The only man who has offered to help with the team, all ready has a full time job of coaching one of the tackle teams in Sanford. No one else is to be told that he has his hands full, yet he OFFERED to help to Sanford a month ago. A great big THANK YOU to David R. Fall Jr., a man who likes kids.

Yesterday during practice, a teen age brother of one of the boys on the team came by and was a big help. I'll be glad to see him there any time he can make it, or anyone who will

take an hour out on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 until 5:30, and an hour on Saturday morning at 10 and on at the V.A. hospital from time to time, and I'd hate to think that at some practice session or at one of the games, that there wouldn't be someone that could take over as coach.

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Leonard H. Meserve

1718 Ship Is Found

RANKIN INLET, N.W.T. (AP) — A team of seven explorers says it has found evidence of the 1718 ship, lost more than 250 years ago in Hudson Bay, on a trading and exploration expedition.

Eric Dilsley of Toronto, a spokesman for the team, said the group found the frigate intact in 27 feet of water and is confident the sloop Discovery is nearby.

The ships left England about 1718, equipped for a three-year search for a northwest passage, and sank a year later during a storm on Rankin Inlet on Hudson Bay, about 900 miles north of Winnipeg.

The team's findings were announced in a news conference here.

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The Ball Bounces

Small World Department — Last year County Attorney Harold Johnson was Seminole County campaign chairman for Robert Shovin, Democratic nominee for Florida attorney general. This year, it is being proposed that Johnson be replaced in the county office by E. Thom Rumberger, the Republican nominee for attorney general in 1970 who Johnson helped defeat in favor of his friend, Shovin.

Rumberger, previous to his state-wide aspirations, was first an assistant to Dominick Salfi when Salfi was state attorney. Salfi later lost his bid for election to the office and Rumberger was appointed a circuit judge by then Gov. Claude R. Kirk.

At history later shows Salfi, at the time chairman of the local GOP committee, was appointed by Kirk to a resident circuit judgeship for Seminole County due to the 1970 census.

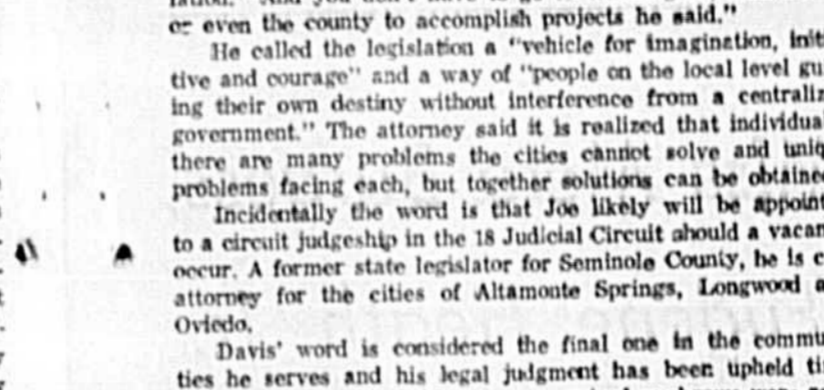
Newest name to be mentioned as a possible candidate in December's municipal elections in Longwood is former council chairman Percy White. It is being said that White will vie for the mayor's office.

Also being talked up for a council seat is Sam Hodge, former building inspector and former member of the zoning board.

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BERRY'S WORLD



JUST THINK, SOMEDAY HE MIGHT BECOME AN "UNCONQUERED COUNTRY"

DONNA'S DELIBERATIONS

By: Donna Estes

A Hillsborough County Democratic precinct committee has undertaken the project of having Gov. Reubin Askew nominated for president as a "favorite son candidate" next year at the Democratic national convention in Miami.

Donaugh L. Pate, of District 21 in Hillsborough, says after the first annual Governor's luncheon in Tampa in July he asked the Governor about the favorability of his nomination. "His immediate response was that his own concern was to best serve the people of Florida in his present capacity as Governor," Pate said.

"However, it still remains my firm opinion that Reubin Askew not only has the possibility but the capability of making this country a fine president or vice president."

Unifying Force

CALICO Council of local governments legal counsel, S. Joseph (Joe) Davis Jr., looks toward the cooperative effort of the four South Seminole cities of Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and North Orlando as a "unifying force" not only for the municipal area but all of Seminole County.

"I feel it could be of great significance to the whole county," Joe said, as he told the member cities last Friday details of the 1969 state legislation permitting formation of such groups as the CALICO council. The attorney said it is amazing what can be done on a cooperative basis for mutual advantage via legislation. "And you don't have to go to Washington, Tallahassee or even the county to accomplish projects he said."

He called the legislation a "vehicle for imagination, initiative and courage" and a way of "people on the local level guiding their own destiny without interference from a centralized government." The attorney said it is realized that individually there are many problems the cities cannot solve and unique problems facing them but together solutions can be obtained.

Incidentally the word is that Joe likely will be appointed to a circuit judgeship in the 18 Judicial Circuit about a vacancy occur. A former state legislator for Seminole County, he is city attorney for the cities of Altamonte Springs, Longwood and Oviedo.

Davis' word is considered the final one in the communities he serves and his legal judgment has been upheld time and again. A few months ago, some raised eyebrows were seen when he gave the opinion that a road right-of-way does not support a circuit judgeship in the 18 Judicial Circuit about a vacancy occur. A former state legislator for Seminole County, he is city attorney for the cities of Altamonte Springs, Longwood and Oviedo.

'Seminole City'

North Orlando Mayor Granville Brown said while opposition to the proposed name change for this community to Seminole City may develop, this has not as yet been seen as a handful of citizens have registered objections to the name change.

The name change would be a referendum on the ballot in the November election. Items included in the new charter recommended by Brown and City Attorney Thomas Freeman to the Village Council last week. One of the other changes would place city elections in December just as current city elections are held in November.

Political prognosticators are continuing discussions of rumors that County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond will resign his post to run for the Florida Senate seat to be vacated by Kenneth Brammer, currently in the U.S. House of Representatives. Drummond rumor is that he will resign to accept a high post with Walt Disney World.

In the event of Drummond's resignation for any reason, former Casselberry Councilman Richard Wirz, who ran unsuccessfully for the County Commission seat last year, is ready, willing and able to accept an appointment to the vacant seat.

Esteville County Commission Chairman John Alexander is not talking about what office if any he will seek next year, but he gets a special gleam in his eye when the state Legislature is mentioned. He also insists he will remain a Democrat.

Jack Bushor, constant opponent of South Seminole, says he will not run for election to the constable post next year. He was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Bob Jane.

'State Of Disrepair'

With all the publicity given to the need for a sidewalk from the Lyman annex (Milvee Middle School) on busy SR 42, it should be pointed out that motorists cannot help but hit youngsters on the stretch of highway south of the school if it stays that bad as it is.

A good many of the young people do not even try to walk on the shoulders which have been freshly mowed. Bushor said he will be watching this situation.

Quotable quotes from a recent Altamonte Springs Council meeting — Councilman and Vice Mayor Helen Keyser, lit up over the delay experienced in installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of State Road 456 and Longwood Avenue (SR-47) while the county insisted on a solid-state traffic control for the spot, said, the solid state device "is so solid it doesn't move much of the time."

"It is in a solid-state of disrepair," Councilman Dan Dorfman added.

Due to the problem encountered numerous times with the light striking on red for westbound traffic on 456, the police department has taken to changing it to flashing signals after 11 p.m. each night.



GALE ASSOCIATES, Inc., Realtors, celebrated the grand opening Wednesday of its fourth Gale Gallery of Homes, which is located at 424 Altamonte Avenue (SR 486), Altamonte Springs. Left to right, Jack Guthrie, president of the Orlando-Winter Park Gale, president; Cleve Atkins, president of the Altamonte Board of Realtors; and Rodney Clark, branch manager of the Altamonte office.

Ivey's Adds Space To Its Mall Store

WINTER PARK — Prestigious Ivey's Department Store will show a new face to the public this weekend at its Winter Park Mall locale with an ultra-modern decor to match the youthful organization that runs the 18-year young organization.

With redecoration, 40 per cent new floor space has been added and an airy and open atmosphere is the new thing at the facility. Although stores usually redecorate after 12-15 years the new decor in the seventh year of operation at the Mall.

The expansion will not stop with removal of storage areas in a new building in a commercial park near Forsyth Road in Orlando. Paul Guthrie, executive vice president and general manager, told representatives of the news media at a luncheon meeting.

Guthrie said in a relatively short time Ivey's will have added a third story to its Mall store. The store was designed to handle future expansion. The vice president said the increase in sales volume to match the new space is anticipated within the next two years.

Speaking on the emphasis on youth at Ivey's, Guthrie pointed out the average age of buyers employed by the five Central Florida Ivey's stores 10 years ago was 41, while the average age today is 29. "We are developing young people within our stores and moving them up," he said.

"It is seldom that we go out of the organization to fill a position," he said of the 24 buyer employees at the stores, only five were hired from outside the organization.

At the same time, tried and true policies of the past are being retained at Ivey's. John Sexton, in charge of general merchandising for the stores, told reporters in answer to a question, that it is unlikely a session or at one of the games, that there wouldn't be someone that could take over as coach.

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Improper Contact

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Steve Nobles saw a man trying to put a battery in a car.

"Do you have a wrench?" the man asked. In a noble gesture, Nobles got his and helped him finish installing the battery.

The man got in his car and drove away.

Nobles then tried to do the same but couldn't. His battery was gone.

Letters To The Editor

Calling All Men!

Dear Sir:

Mr. Spolski hit the nail on the head on Tuesday when he said, "We have young ones who are lost, and more than likely because of an abandoned attitude on the part of their parents."

The way I see it, it begins long before the kids become teenagers. My case in point is the flag football team I am coaching. Coaching? I'm not so sure my boys would call it that. It's been twenty-nine years since I've played football, and I'm not up on the modern day tactics of coaching ANY kind of football, flag or tackle.

So, there we are, every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5:30 across the street from Sanford Middle School, with a dumb coach, with a bad back and a bum leg trying to show these boys how to play winning football. Those poor kids lost every game last year, and we lost our opener last Saturday morning 18 to 0, but they still have the spirit, the energy, and the desire to play and to get a winning team on the field.

The only man who has offered to help with the team, all ready has a full time job of coaching one of the tackle teams in Sanford. No one else is to be told that he has his hands full, yet he OFFERED to help to Sanford a month ago. A great big THANK YOU to David R. Fall Jr., a man who likes kids.

Yesterday during practice, a teen age brother of one of the boys on the team came by and was a big help. I'll be glad to see him there any time he can make it, or anyone who will

take an hour out on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 until 5:30, and an hour on Saturday morning at 10 and on at the V.A. hospital from time to time, and I'd hate to think that at some practice session or at one of the games, that there wouldn't be someone that could take over as coach.

Those boys play their hearts out every Saturday morning for their parents and friends. My boys know they won't win every game, to lose a game is a fact of life they've learned to live with, but learning that one is interested enough to help them TRY and win is a bitter lesson for 10, 11, and 12 year olds to accept.

If one person shows up for each strike-over I've typed in this letter, and every misspelled word, we'll have more help than any team in town.

Leonard H. Meserve

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george steuart 122 East Robinson, Daytona Beach, Florida

Directed Verdict For Defendant

By MARION BETHA

In trials being held before Circuit Judge Roger Dykes, Eric Westbrock, charged with buying, receiving, aiding in the concealment of stolen property to grand larceny, he was sentenced to 18 months at Raiford state prison, receiving credit for time he has been incarcerated in jail since July 10. Williams was remanded to custody.

A directed verdict of acquittal was returned in the trial of Kenneth Keeler, charged with larceny of a motorcycle. Trial began and a six-man jury was selected. After the state rested its case, defense attorney Gordon Frederick moved for the directed verdict. The defendant was adjudicated not guilty and was released.

The state nolle prossed (dropped charges) of larceny of a motorcycle against John Cauley and Steven Rowland.

In pleas accepted last week by Circuit Judge William Akridge, Johnny Hall, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, and grand larceny, withdrew his previous plea of "not guilty" and entered a guilty plea to attempted grand larceny. He was sentenced to six months in city jail. He was given credit for time which he has been incarcerated since May 5. Therefore, he was placed on probation for six months.

Steven Kierstead, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny, entered a guilty plea to petit larceny and was placed upon PSI and allowed to remain on bond. The state dropped charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony. Kierstead is released to custody of his mother.

Walter Davis, one of the five defendants in the robbery of a Lake Monroe grocer, who is charged in another robbery on the same date, had his trial set for Nov. 15 following granting of a motion for continuance.

Trial is set for Nov. 13 in the case of Michael Evans, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor. Evans signed a waiver of speedy trial and received the continuance in his own case. Eddie Blakes, charged with aggravated assault, pleaded guilty to assault and was sentenced to six months in city jail. He was given credit for time which he has been incarcerated since May 5. Therefore, he was placed on probation for six months.

S & L Aides Back From Confab

Officers and directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County have just returned from the Florida Savings and Loan League annual convention in Hollywood, where they participated in seminars and training sessions covering current information on new techniques in mortgage processing, legalities and Federal Home Loan Bank Board reporting procedures, according to I. E. (Gene) Estridge III, executive vice president.

Estridge said those attending the three-day event included: E. C. Harper Sr., president; J. H. Van Hoy, first vice president; A. Edwin Shinkins, secretary; Jack H. Geneva and Robert E. Karna, directors; and Gilbert Edmonds, vice president.

Improper Contact

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Steve Nobles saw a man trying to put a battery in a car.

"Do you have a wrench?" the man asked. In a noble gesture, Nobles got his and helped him finish installing the battery.

The man got in his car and drove away.

Nobles then tried to do the same but couldn't. His battery was gone.

New "789" Exchange

Deltona Lakes Office

OCTOBER 3 IS THE DATE!

On Sunday, October 3, 1971 the new Deltona Lakes Office will be placed in service. At this time certain subscribers will be transferred to the new "789" prefix code.

An Interim directory listing the names and telephone numbers of customers that are affected by this change has been mailed.

This is another step in improving the quality of Orange City Telephone Company service to you.

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Femininity Is Fall's Key Word!

HALSTON'S 40's interpretation for the 70's is a jersey dress and matching coat. It's worn at left by Graciela Danielle, actress in the hit musical, "Follies." The V-neck of the halter top dress is open to the waist, which is wrapped with a sash belt. In the center is one of Halston's movie star dresses, a slink bias-cut jersey number. At right, Adolfo interprets the glamor days with black velvet and cream satin, in a floor length dress worn by Suzanne Rogers, also of "Follies." He adds the long double strand pearls and gardenia for a dramatic effect.



Fashions Of The 40's Revised For Today's Exciting Woman

An updated look of the fabulous forties is reflected in this year's fashions of the swinging seventies. The gorgeous gals will be feminine, all the way, and genial gents will love it!

Debra Kay Kraft, Lawrence J. Lier Exchange Vows In Church Ceremony

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Miss Debra Kay Kraft and Mr. Lawrence J. Lier were united in Holy Matrimony at a double ring ceremony at Terry Parker Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Sept. 4, 1971, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. J. W. Opperl was the officiating clergyman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Kraft and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Lier, all of Superior, Wis. Mrs. Donald Edwards presided at the organ and accompanied Mr. William Tharr, Minister of Music of the church, who sang "Whither Thou Goest," "The Greatest of These is Love," and "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.



MRS. LAWRENCE J. LIER

The site of the wedding was in the hall of the church and the entire area was adorned with natural green foliage carrying out a planned garden theme. The lovely bride was escorted on the arm of her father. She chose for her vows a flower-length wedding gown of imported tulle with a seed pearl train and a ruffled collar. Her tiered, elbow-length veil of imported tulle drifted softly from a seed pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and satin ribbons. The bride also carried a handkerchief which has been carried by every bride in the family since her maternal great-grandmother.



MRS. MILDRED M. CASKEY, left, prominent adjudicator and choreographer, conducted auditions for Sanford-Seminole Ballet Guild. Two of the 33 artists accepted into the guild are Julie Tucker and Doug Gram-

Miss Meta Burgess, Eugene Heath Jr. To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Burgess, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meta Irene, to Eugene Heath Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heath Sr., Caseyville, Ill.
Miss Burgess, born in Scranton, Pa., is a 1967 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, and a 1969 graduate of Woody's Beauty Salon, Delray. She is presently employed at Grace's Beauty Salon, Delray, and is attending evening classes at Seminole Jr. College.
The groom-elect is a 1967 graduate of Collinsville High School, Collinsville, Ill., and attended college in San Antonio, Texas, before entering the service. He is presently stationed at the U.S.S. Power out of the Mayport Naval station, Jacksonville.



MISS META IRENE BURGESS

Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

Seminole Jr. College Backs Parliamentarians Leadership Course Open To Public

Cooperation is the only way! Everybody benefits when cooperation is the order of the day. Projects and goals are more easily accomplished.
Seminole's Parliamentary Club through the cooperation of the Seminole Junior College, Department of Adult and Continuing Education, is sponsoring a two 16-hour courses in parliamentary procedure, one a day class, running concurrently for the convenience of interested residents of the area.
Mrs. Roy Jones, registered parliamentarian of DeLand, will be the instructor for the morning class in four 2 1/2 hour sessions, which will be conducted in room S190 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon beginning Monday, Oct. 18.
Morning classes will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25; and Thursday, Oct. 27.
The fee is nominal for the 16 hours. If for some reason, one has to miss a class session in one of the groups, he may make it up in the other group without extra charge.
Advance registration is not required, but it is recommended as the classes will be limited to 25.
To register for this course in parliamentary procedure which is part of the continuing program of leadership development (which is the purpose of the Seminole Parliamentary Club) all interested residents in the area (the class is open to the public) should call Seminole Junior College, Department of Adult and Continuing Education, 223-1450, extension 224.
Or for other information, call Mrs. J. J. Siewicki, president of the club or Mrs. Charles Lansing, Altamonia Springs, of the membership committee.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When we're out in company, my husband makes remarks like, "I think a man should be able to trade in his wife for a new model, like he trades in his automobile." Abby, we've been married for 40 years and I don't think this kind of talk is a bit funny. He calls me his "1000 model." I'm not very witty, but I wish I had a snappy comeback for him when he talks like that. Can you think of one?
OLD MODEL
DEAR OLD: Tell your wisecracker that just because a model is "new" doesn't mean it's better. Then ask him if he's priced a 1969 Rolls-Royce lately.
DEAR ABBY: My sister became a widow a year ago, and out of necessity she returned to work. She has two sons, ages 10 and 12. They are good boys and have capabilities of being responsible and obedient. Now the problem: My sister refuses to give the boys a key to their apartment. She says she's afraid they might lose it or maybe leave the door unlocked and the apartment will be robbed. Abby, the boys get out of school at 3:30 and their mother doesn't get home until after 5 p.m., and those poor kids have to hang around the building or sit on the sidewalk until their mother comes home. The apartment building is locked and they can't even get into the hall without a key.
I've pleaded with my sister, but she is stubborn. There are no friends or relatives in the neighborhood the boys can stay with. I'd let them stay with me, but I live in Brooklyn and they live in the Bronx. She trusts you. Say something.
CONCERNED UNCLE
DEAR UNCLE: Your sister should be more concerned about the safety of her sons than her worldly goods, and she should realize that the boys are better off inside than outside. In any case, she shouldn't assume that they are incapable of having a key without giving them a chance to prove they are.
DEAR ABBY: I share an office with eight other women. One has a habit which is about to drive us up a wall. She breathes very loudly. It sounds like the cooling of a dove—only it's louder and much more annoying.
We complained to the supervisor who spoke to her about it. She told him she

Jacoby On Bridge Jacoby and Son

We aren't concerned with the merits of today's bidding, but the final contract of six diamonds looks fairly reasonable at first glance.
South rose with dummy's ace of clubs and led a low diamond to his ace. There was no reason to take a first round finesse. West showed out of diamonds and South passed.
Then he led king and another diamond. East won and returned a spade to his ace. South, who has no way to make the hand by ruffing a spade and ran off the rest of his trumps. The last trump squeezed West in hearts and clubs and South made his slam.
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Opening lead—♠ K

Worry Clinic By Dr. Crane

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.
CASE R-577: Rev. Luke is pastoring a village church while he attends the seminary on week days.
"Dr. Crane," he began, "I am not a gifted orator for I have always been quiet and not very talkative."
"So how can I intrigue the interest of my small congregation?"
"And expand attendance so our little church will grow more rapidly?"
Church surveys show that the laymen prefer hymns that exalt the active cooperation of the men, as well as women. These hymns should also be old time favorites, not fancy verse with religious overtones.
Wholehearted congregation singing is far better than fancy choir.
For it involves more people and thus permits greater audience participation which is vital to a good sermon.
Then the speaker should select a dramatic text which lends itself to illustration by local examples.
Jesus thus used the "narrative" or "parable" formula for his sermons, and that is still the best recipe available. Indeed, all great orators, political as well as religious, have spontaneously lit upon this same method.
Because most speakers (even professionals) are nervous at the start and thus may be a bit awkward in phrasing their opening sentences, you should begin with an interesting, relevant story.
For that will loosen your tongue and meanwhile reduce your nervous tension.
It requires little effort to give a story and by the time you are finished with it, you have undergone the "warming up" period that speakers (as well as athletes) require for maximum results.
Then use narrative cases to advance your thought toward its logical climax.
Name two or three parishioners in a complimentary but relevant manner in these instructions for that indirectly make them your "Junior Partners" so they automatically will think the speech is superior.
For we seldom belittle our own firm or product!
Our human ego demands that we put ourselves on the back and since the clergyman has no other audience but himself, we must think his sermon is above average!
To get best results with humor and any other audience items, be sure the room is well lighted.
People will not laugh as readily nor applaud nor follow the speaker's leadership as well, when the room is dimly lit!
For darkness stimulates a feeling of isolation and individualism, both of which moods reduce group cooperation with the speaker.
Have your ushers seat people compactly, starting with seats between listeners and cut down on applause, laughter at jokes, etc.
If you must speak in a dimly lit auditorium and aren't used to the crowd, be awake, keep speaking but casually walk 10 feet to one side of the lectern. All who are wide awake will turn their heads to follow you!
Those who are still starting at the lectern are asleep! Maintain eye-contact with your audience, so look at them closely, instead of focusing on the ceiling or the far wall. Speak loudly, so the hearing-impaired in the rear can hear you.
Don't make it a habit to rely on the microphone for further advice, send for my booklet "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus \$5.
Always write to Dr. Crane, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25¢ for postage and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

Horoscope Forecast

SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1971
GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is better judgment present today and tonight. You are able to look into various departments of your life and to prepare for the future, seeking suggestions from experts in the fields of interest to you. Listen to your own intuitions, now which are accurate.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): If you have formed a new plan for the future, this is an ideal day to talk it over with friends. Engage in group pleasures instead of private ones. They will be more satisfying.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Contacting good pals and discussing future plans bring fine results now. Attend a party where you can talk over your ambitions with others. Avoid one who likes to argue.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Find the right appliances to help you do your job more efficiently. Do your utmost to gain their respect. Be objective instead of emotional. Attend the social.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You are anxious to get out of a rut you are in. Look into new and more lucrative activities. Make new contacts. Show a friendly spirit to have a lovely wedding.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Handle those promises to others in a practical way and get their respect. Ask those who are straight out problems by tomorrow. This individual could then become a steadfast friend. Be wise.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Look at your responsibilities as a challenge to help you climb the ladder of success more quickly. Show particular affection to a close tie. Excellent results, follow.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have an opportunity to find out just what your position is with associates. Take the initiative to make the relationship more pleasant. Agreeed on a new policy is easy now.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You have wanted to get together with congenial friends for some time and this is a good day for such. Show more affection to mate and get the right results. A gift would be appreciated.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Know what it is a kin wants you to do and then harmony reigns. Find the right comforts to make life more enjoyable. Avoid one who argues a lot. Show that you have poise.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have the right answer to improve your image. A good idea is to get together with congenial friends for a good time. Handle your correspondence well. Stick right to the issues.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Looming large in the horizon could be trouble, so be sure to look into your monetary arrangements carefully to avoid it. An expert will give you the information you use now.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Attend the social and enjoy good friends. Plan your future more intelligently. The cost of all and take steps along such lines. Take it easy tonight.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming people who has fine ideas for renovating whatever has been at a standstill for a long time, in business and in creative activities. Be sure to direct education along such lines at modern schools. Teach early to finish whatever has been commenced. Give an opportunity to travel early in life. Religious training is a must.
"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Polite Polite

AUCKLAND (AP) — New Zealand police now leave calling cards with people they visit. Each card names three constables who make up each patrol.
"It's much better for the public to be able to ask for a police officer by name if they need to ring the central police station, rather than get the impression they are dealing with a vast impersonal organization," Chief Inspector K. O. Thompson said.

Navajos Range Wide

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The elevation on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah ranges from 4,300 feet to 10,416 feet. The reservation consists of nearly 16 million acres of land, or about 25,000 square miles, almost the size of Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts combined. The reservation comprises 1,500,000 acres of wildlands, such as canyons and mesas. An estimated 135,000 Navajos reside on or near the reservation.

More Jobs

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn says new and expanded industry has created 4,000 more jobs in pottery-making since he took Kentucky the past 3 1/2 years.

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Ballet Guild Announces 1971-72 Dancers

The 1971-72 audition for the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole was held recently and 33 very good area dancers were accepted into the membership of Sanford's own performing ballet company.
The grueling four-hour contest was conducted by Mrs. Mildred M. Caskey, Mrs. Caskey, an excellent teacher and choreographer, put the dancers through their paces and evaluated their ability one by one.
The dancers receiving admission into the Guild will be honored at a luncheon given for them by the Board of Directors of The Ballet Guild and Miriam Rye and Valerie Rye Weld.
Mrs. Pat Largent, president of the organization is announcing that the Winter Concert presented by the guild this year will be a repeat performance of last year's original ballet "The Enchanted Shoes" which will be lengthened and embellished for this year's presentation.
Those in the community who have seen the Ballet Guild in action look forward to seeing this very fine work and feel privileged to have a ballet company of such high calibre in our area.
Dancers for the 1971-72 season are: Julie Tucker, Judy Hales, Margo Dowlen, Pamela Echols, Kim Erickson, Francis Gallo, Doug Grammk, Jackie Greene, Brenda Griggs, Mary Ann Grover and Connie Jenkins. Also Tara Jura, Debbie Kniff, Holly Ann Kirilum, Susan Largent, Allison Lee, Pamela Madden, Cathy Neiswander, Patsy Nesmith, Debbie Pharis and Bettie Pierce.
Also Kim Roberts, Sara Lee Roberts, Monica Jo Rowe, Debbie Russell, Meta Sheddin, Debbie Shoemaker, Susan Swain, Nancy Tomlinson, Julie Tucker, Mary Ellen Van Dyne, Leslie Whitman, and Sarah Anne Williams.

Sanford Woman's Club Starts Season

The general business meeting and luncheon of the Sanford Woman's Club will be held at 12 noon on Wednesday, Oct. 6.
New members will be honored at this meeting.
The Public Affairs Department is in charge of the program. The speakers will be Sen. John Ducker and Rep. Robert Milburn, both of the Orange - Seminole delegation in the State Legislature.
Hostesses for the luncheon are Misses Kenneth Copeland, Richard Colegrove, Franklin Clontz, Thelma Neiblack, Guy Allen, Hood Coker, B.P. McWhorter and L. E. Njostent.
All luncheon reservations must be in by Monday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m.
Please call one of the following members of the reservation committee: Mrs. R. D. Orange - 222-5758; Mrs. Mildred Wesley - 222-5758; Mrs. Mildred

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THREE students in Lloyd Barnes' Distributive Education Class at Lyman High School discuss future plans, and the part-time jobs they will be holding when they go to school full time. Tica Winkle (left) aspires to be a hair-dresser and works at Kentucky Fried Chicken; William Armstrong works at Western Auto and hopes to enter law enforcement field upon graduation; and Ella Brooks is working at McDonald's and hopes to become a model. (Ann Riley Photo)

Ginger's Damage Nears \$1 Million

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Ginger, a one-inch hurricane that caused widespread damage and flooding along the central North Carolina coast, was expected to slip inland today and dump up to five inches of rain.

Downgraded to a tropical storm shortly before midnight Thursday, Ginger and her winds that reached 80 miles per hour had battered a 70-mile stretch of coast, causing damage estimated at nearly \$1 million. She also dumped nine inches of rain on the area.

One death possibly caused by the storm was reported.

Senators Vote To Withdraw

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Heading Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's plea to "bring an end to this horrible war," the Senate has called for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

The vote was 57 to 38, but the chance of House agreement is doubtful.

A similar amendment to the draft-extension bill won 61-28 Senate approval last June but was defeated in the House.

U. S. Proposes To Resolve Stalemated Money Situation

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has built two roads to settlement of the international monetary impasse but concedes other major nations must make "tough political and economic decisions" before traveling either.

Until they do, Treasury Secretary John E. Connally said, the 18-per-cent surcharge on goods shipped into the United States will remain.

The U.S. proposals for resolving the stalemate dominated discussion at the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank closed their annual meeting.

Within three weeks, the next round will begin as the 10 largest nations of the non-Communist world gather to negotiate general currency realignment, the surcharge, and the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit.

Connally planned to testify before a Senate Finance subcommittee on international trade and its chairman told him "a major move" by the administration to reform and modernize the international economic system could promote international cooperation.

U.S. officials say negotiation is one route to settlement of the impasse. Another is Connally's proposal made Thursday to lift the new Main Bank Tank.

Approved, 45 to 43, was an amendment by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to curb the bill's provision to break the United Nations trade embargo with Rhodesia and permitting import of strategically valuable chrome ore.

Nixon At Miami; Studying Freeze

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon is back here, at his first seaside home, promising through spokesmen to spend "most if not all of his time" studying suggestions on what to do after the wage-price freeze.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler conceded Nixon might also give some thought to who he will nominate to fill two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

Nixon, who bought beachfront property here before purchasing a voting residence in California, arrived Thursday night with wife Pat for a long weekend stay.

By the same token, Ziegler did not rule out an announcement of at least one of Nixon's Supreme Court choices during the weekend. But there was no real indication the President would act while here.

On the flight here, Nixon's plane skirted the outer rim of Hurricane Ginger, bolting up the Atlantic Coast. Ziegler said Nixon wanted to get a look at the

Both Teams Undefeated Seminoles Host Sarasota Sailors Tonight At Stadium



COACH TOM PERRIN (left to right) of Seminole High presents Chris Daum with his award after he was named "Unhindered Hero" of the week in District 3AAAA. Looking on is James (Mac) McKinney, a sales representative with Velda Farms, sponsor of the weekly award. The award goes to the backs who usually don't get the recognition like the backs do. (Gary Taylor Photo)

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor
A team that relies mainly on control will come to Sanford tonight to meet one of the toughest defensive squads in the state. The state's fifth ranked Seminole will host the Sarasota Sailors tonight at 8 p. m. at the Sanford Municipal Stadium.

In two games this season, the Sailors have not been scored against. They have given up only 98 yards total rushing and 76 yards total passing against Oviedo and Titusville. Meanwhile, the offense rolled up 60 points against the Lions and 35 against Titusville.

The Sailors' offensive attack depends on their running game. Leading rusher is running back Jim Dullow, brother of University of Tampa standout Ernie Dullow. In two games this season, Dullow has carried 10 times for 226 yards. Sarasota opened the season with a 12-0 win over Manatee and topped Tampa Plant 13-3 last week.

Against Manatee, Dullow rushed for 179 yards, including a 67 yard touchdown run. There are no other outstanding runners on the team.

The Sailors have two boys alternating at quarterback: Junior A. J. Schulz did the majority of the signal calling in the opening contest, but was sick last week. Senior Marty Olmstead is the other quarterback. Neither is noted for passing ability. Schulz has completed one pass out of eight for nine yards. Olmstead is three for nine for 24 yards.

With Schulz and Olmstead alternating at quarterback, Glen Higgins will be at full-back, Dullow is the big threat at running back and Rick Lane rounds out the backfield at flanker back. Other contributors on the backs include Don McNutt and Stu Melvin at the ends, Keith Thomas and Barry Frank at tackle, Billy Ferguson and Mark Evans at guards and John Sheppard at center.

Defensive starters will be Jim Haynes and Willis Abner at ends, Mark Patience and Clint Clegg at tackle, Ed Coover at middle guard, Leon Samuel, Charlie Bradley and Lenny Alder at linebackers, Chip Belfrage and Carmon Ploom at defensive backs and Robert Carter at Safety.

Defensively for the Seminole, Clifford Martin and David Gaines will start at end, Willie Bennett and Dallas Scott will be at tackle, Willie Deas and Chris Baum will be the linebackers, Mark Carl and Mike Stephens will be the cornerbacks and Ricky Neamth and Nick Brady will be the safeties.

On offense, Brown will be wide end and Guards will be Daum and Joe Stephens, with Bennett and Leon Swain at tackle. Deas will be the center, Ronnie Howell will handle the signal calling with Mark Carl and Billy Jimenez as his halfbacks and Clifford Martin at fullback.

Anthony Bryant, Larry Germain and Carlton Edges should see quite a bit of action. Edges will alternate with Gaines at end and Bryant will alternate with Carl at cornerback. Germain is expected to see action from time to time to allow either Bennett or Brown to take a breather at tackle.

Unbeaten Greyhounds Host Winless Hornets

By HENRY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer
Defending Class AAA State champion Bishop Moore hasn't scored a point this season and believe it or not this worries Lyman Coach Dick Copeland.

The Hornets of Bishop Moore, 0-2 this season, will provide the opposition for Copeland's Greyhounds tonight at the Hornets' home field and that is why Copeland is concerned.

Actually Bishop Moore coach Jerry Nelson has lost three times this season and Copeland felt that was the key to the other two.

That first loss came back in June when no less than 26 times the Hornets' backfield, the Bishop Moore defense, closed to 30 yards against Lyman, who held under 200 yards by the Bishop Moore defense. Two of Mainland's four touchdowns came with the Hornets in possession when the plays started.

Copeland had his scouts watching Bishop Moore in his season opener and they came away quite impressed with the way in which the Hornets defense handled the Mainland running game.

The Hornets' capabilities on defense coupled with their team's inability to hold onto the ball are two of the reasons Copeland is concerned about tonight's contest.

The Hornets fumbled no less than 14 times in their two games. They equally divided those fumbles, seven in each game. While several fumbles halted Lyman scoring threats, others put the opposition in scoring position. To date the Hornets have been lucky in that their opponents haven't cashed in on too many of the mistakes.

Providing they maintain possession when they have the ball the Hornets should be able to open up the Bishop Moore defense with their passing attack.

Bruce Rose has connected on 18 of 35 passes this season and Lyman shows the weakness of the Hornets is their secondary. Both Mainland and Edgewater were able to connect consistently through the airways and Rose should be able to do likewise.

Copeland plans to go with his usual backfield despite the numerous fumbles at quarterback. Bob Florence at fullback and Bobby Franklin and LeRoy Jackson at the halfback slots. Florence had a fine game last week in the Hornets' upset of Mainland. The 175-pound junior ripped off 70 yards in 21 carries against a tough defensive unit.

Jackman hasn't been used much by Copeland but should see more action as the season progresses. This is his first year in the Hornets' backfield. The Hornets hold a decided edge over the Hornets a romp by the Longwood based gridders cannot be counted upon.

Lyman shows the lead in the tough Tri-City Conference only because of numerous upsets in the conference already this season. Another such upset could easily knock them out of the top.

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Saturday At Showalter Field Trinity Prep Saints Battle SNA

By LARRY NEELY
Herald Sports Writer
Trinity Prep was stopped just short of the Sanford Naval goal line last year when the Middles recaptured one of their three on the field wins over the Saints. Two forfeitures after the season were given the Middles a winning 4-3 season.

Things should be a little different all the way around this year. Trinity Prep does not have the problem with injuries that they did last season. They also have many returning, experienced players. Trinity hosts SNA Saturday at 2 p. m. at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

The Saints did not lose a game from last year's backfield. The only Trinity back that saw action last year and has not this season is John Kennedy. Saint Head Coach Bob Taylor said Coach Bob Taylor expects Kennedy back by mid-season.

In contrast, Head Coach Bill Klein of Sanford Naval said he is confident to fill backfield vacancies left from graduation.

The biggest switch made by Klein was moving Frank Left from fullback to fill the quarterback position. One of the 20 Middle graders, nine are returning starters. SNA has experience in Bob Garcia, Bob Yates, Frank Left and David Left, but depth and size is in the favor of the Saints. The 190 pound average line of Trinity will have 25 pounds on the Middles.

Trinity Prep has gained an average of 20 pounds per man with the same personnel. Also, Trinity dresses out 34 players and only three are freshmen. The Middles dress 30 players, but of that number, five are freshmen and one is an eighth grader.

To stop the Saints, the Middles must stop Laurence Cleveland. Stopping the junior running back of Trinity is quite a task as Tampa Temple Heights and Taylor Pierson will attack the Saint backfield four times in the Tampa contest at the beginning of the season and once against the Wildcats of Taylor.

The Middles last week capitalized on one of Oviedo's blunders to score their only touchdown of the contest. The score was when an Oviedo punt. He took in the Saint midfield and noticed only lazy coverage by the Lions. Consequently, the fleet-footed 130 pound junior sprinted 56 yards for the TD.

If the Saint defensive stalwarts, Jack Zimmer, Mike Murphy, Geisner and Cleveland turn in as fine a performance as they did against Taylor Pierson last week, the Trinity Prep squad should have no real problem mastering the Middles. Particularly if the defensive unit can avoid making any serious field mistakes.

Hospital Notes

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Judith McDonald
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Alice Lawson, Deltona
Louis F. Prunier, Deltona
Nelson H. Benson, Deltona
Lillian G. Breen, Deltona

Edna E. Durrst, Deltona
Ruston Dury, Lake Monroe
Wilma L. Johnson, Lake Mary

Milton M. Porter, Casselberry
Daniel W. Eaker, Orlando
Charles F. Quick, Fort Jeris, N.Y.
Theodore L. Connolly, Deltona

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDonald, girl, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks, girl, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gunn, boy, Lake Monroe

DISCHARGES
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Henry F. Rodgers
Ola Belle Robinson
Gertrude Davison
George E. Fuhrmann Sr.
Mrs. Bonnie Ayers and baby boy
Harriet Burns, N. Orlando
Leon H. Lormel, Deltona
Elbert H. Case, Lake Mary
Eunice R. Tarlton, Orange City

David Bell, Longwood
Florence Swartzell, Deltona
Mrs. Rita Durland and baby boy, Deltona
Mrs. Camille Smith and baby boy, Mims

ONLY BOY in Mrs. Millie Dzurus' Seventh Grade Home Economics Class at Teague Middle School, Jamie Summers, seems to be enjoying his status as he is served refreshments at patio party planned as class project, by (left to right) Chris Farmer, Bernadette Woods, Genie Richardson and Cathy White. (Ann Riley Photo)

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- Oct. 1 American Legion Auxiliary units 11, 7:30 p. m. Post home, Highway 17-92.
 - Longwood VFW fish fry, 6-9 p. m.
 - Oct. 2 Orlando Poetry Society smorgasbord of poetry, 2 p. m., Orlando public library conference room.
 - Bake sale by Joy Circle, Grace United Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m. Post home, Highway 17-92.
 - Car wash — Junior High MTF, Grace United Methodist Church, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Phillips 66, Onna Road and 17-92.
 - Longwood VFW dance, 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 3 American Legion Post 255, Deltona, grilled steak dinner, Community Center, 5-8 p. m.
 - American Legion district school of instruction, at Post 33, Sanford; registration, 8-9 a. m.
 - Oct. 4 Geneva Citizens Assn., 8 p. m., Community Hall; Sheriff John Polk, speaker.
 - All Souls CWC, 8 p. m.
 - Covered dish supper, Sanford Tourist and Shuttle Club, 6 p. m. at the club house on the lake front. Business meeting will follow at 7 p. m.
 - Sanford Women's Republican Club rummage and bake sale 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Wilbur and Country Club Road, Lake Mary.
 - School Board, 5 p. m., board room.
 - Spaghetti supper, Westminster Presbyterian Church, SR 436, Casselberry, 5-7 p. m.
 - Oct. 11 Episcopal churchwomen, noon, covered dish luncheon, Holy Cross Church.

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Lions Hope To 'Roar' At Cocoa

By LARRY NEELY
Herald Sports Writer
Competition in the Orange Belt Conference is going to be tough this year for Oviedo, but tonight's non-conference tilt with Cocoa Beach should provide the Lion eleven an opportunity to gain a winning momentum before they plunge headlong into the OBC.

Carlton Brundidge and Rick Mills carried most of the but competition for the Oviedo offense in the Lions' 22-8 sweep over Sanford Naval Academy last Saturday night. Brundidge, a sophomore, rushed 134 yards on 16 carries with Mills contributing 79 yards to Oviedo's 270 effort on the ground.

The sticky part of the Oviedo passing game is their inconsistent quarterback. Although Dan Lem-Burch was accurate in the season's opener against Sanford Seminole, the pass wasn't critical last Saturday, but it likely will be in future contests. When Burch was on target in the SNA game, his receivers were looking the wrong way. When Burch's receivers were in position Burch was off the mark. As the season progresses the passing game should improve.

Cocoa Beach has the pass working in its favor. The East Leaves has thrown passes to coast the team's only two touchdowns. Reeves primary target will likely be Bert Frantz who

Season Opens Today At Jai-Alai Fronton

The 1971-72 season got underway with a 1 p. m. matinee today at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton, located on Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. The Inaugural Handicap will highlight tonight's performance.

With the starting time set for 7:45 p. m. Twelve games are on tap for tonight's performance. A matinee is also scheduled for 1 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. The Saturday night performance has a 7:30 starting time.

General Manager Gordon Hubbard is expecting another record breaking year at the fronton. Last year's handle set a new mark, as did attendance figures.

Four singles matches and eight doubles games are on tap for the evening performance.

Last season's top two players, Quinto and Gartin will see action against each other in the final game of the night. Gartin will team with Equila, while Quinto teams with Caballero in the eight-team doubles competition.

Here are tonight's entrants:

FRIDAY NIGHT
FIRST GAME — SINGLES — 3 POINTS
1. Burt, 2. Chuck, 3. Donny, 4. Ben
5. Fred, 6. Mandy, 7. Luis, 8. Pedro
SECOND GAME — SINGLES — 3 POINTS
1. Equila, 2. Julio, 3. Conde, 4. Ben
5. Alton, 6. Arto, 7. Garza, 8. Alberto
THIRD GAME — SINGLES — 3 POINTS
1. Equila, 2. Ben, 3. Arto, 4. Ben
5. Luis, 6. Arto, 7. Ben, 8. Pedro
FOURTH GAME — SINGLES — 3 POINTS
1. Equila, 2. Ben, 3. Arto, 4. Ben
5. Luis, 6. Arto, 7. Ben, 8. Pedro
FIFTH GAME — SINGLES — 3 POINTS
1. Equila, 2. Ben, 3. Arto, 4. Ben
5. Luis, 6. Arto, 7. Ben, 8. Pedro
SIXTH GAME — SINGLES — 3 POINTS
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5. Luis, 6. Arto, 7. Ben, 8. Pedro
SEVENTH GAME — SINGLES — 3 POINTS
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5. Luis, 6. Arto, 7. Ben, 8. Pedro
EIGHTH GAME — SINGLES — 3 POINTS
1. Equila, 2. Ben, 3. Arto, 4. Ben
5. Luis, 6. Arto, 7. Ben, 8. Pedro
NINTH GAME — SINGLES — 3 POINTS
1. Equila, 2. Ben, 3. Arto, 4. Ben
5. Luis, 6. Arto, 7. Ben, 8. Pedro
TENTH GAME — SINGLES — 3 POINTS
1. Equila, 2. Ben, 3. Arto, 4. Ben
5. Luis, 6. Arto, 7. Ben, 8. Pedro

'Dieting' Joe Torre NL Batting Champion

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer
Joe Torre's been on a diet — and not just of National League pitchers.

Torre, once known as the fat kid brother of Philadelphia Phillie Phanatic, has lost 30 pounds since he was traded to the National League home town club, the New York Yankees.

"I did try to stay hungry — at the plate," quipped the St. Louis third baseman, whose .363 batting average topped the majors.

Three players waged a tight battle for second place in the National League batting race, although none posed a serious threat to Torre.

Atlanta's Ralph Garr nosed out the Chicago Cubs' Glenn Beckert 316 to 311, although both were listed at 342 in the league's batting race. Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente finished fourth at 310, or 341.

Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Tony Oliva, sidelined late in the season by torn cartilage in his right knee — an injury which he suffered in June but which

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GIRL WATCHING... Elizabeth Taylor, 14, is seen in this scene from 'Tom Sawyer' at Youngstown, Ohio.

Webworm Invasion

By DAVID DEWELL

The life cycle of the sod webworm is five to six weeks, and there are several generations of them during the year. The larvae are most abundant in late August and early September. They are most abundant in late August and early September. They are most abundant in late August and early September.

Phosphate Alternatives

The Yardeners' Corner

By LOUISE L. GILL
emphatically grass and oil, create the proper alkalinity level for good cleaning and protection. Since the early postwar days, phosphate detergents have been the mainstay of the laundry industry.



TOT IN A DILEMMA — The long line of webworms seen here were seen near the site of a phosphate mine.

Burn Law In Effect

Agricultural News & Views

By FRANK J. VASA
County Agricultural Agent

Open burning regulations now in effect in Volusia County have established specific rules relating to open burning of agricultural waste.

Character Actor Is Also A Philosopher

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Strother Martin is something of a philosopher and a character actor.



STROTHER MARTIN

"I don't know what I'm going to do next," he says. "I thought I'd go to the States and see what I can do there. I'm not sure I can do it, but I'm going to try."

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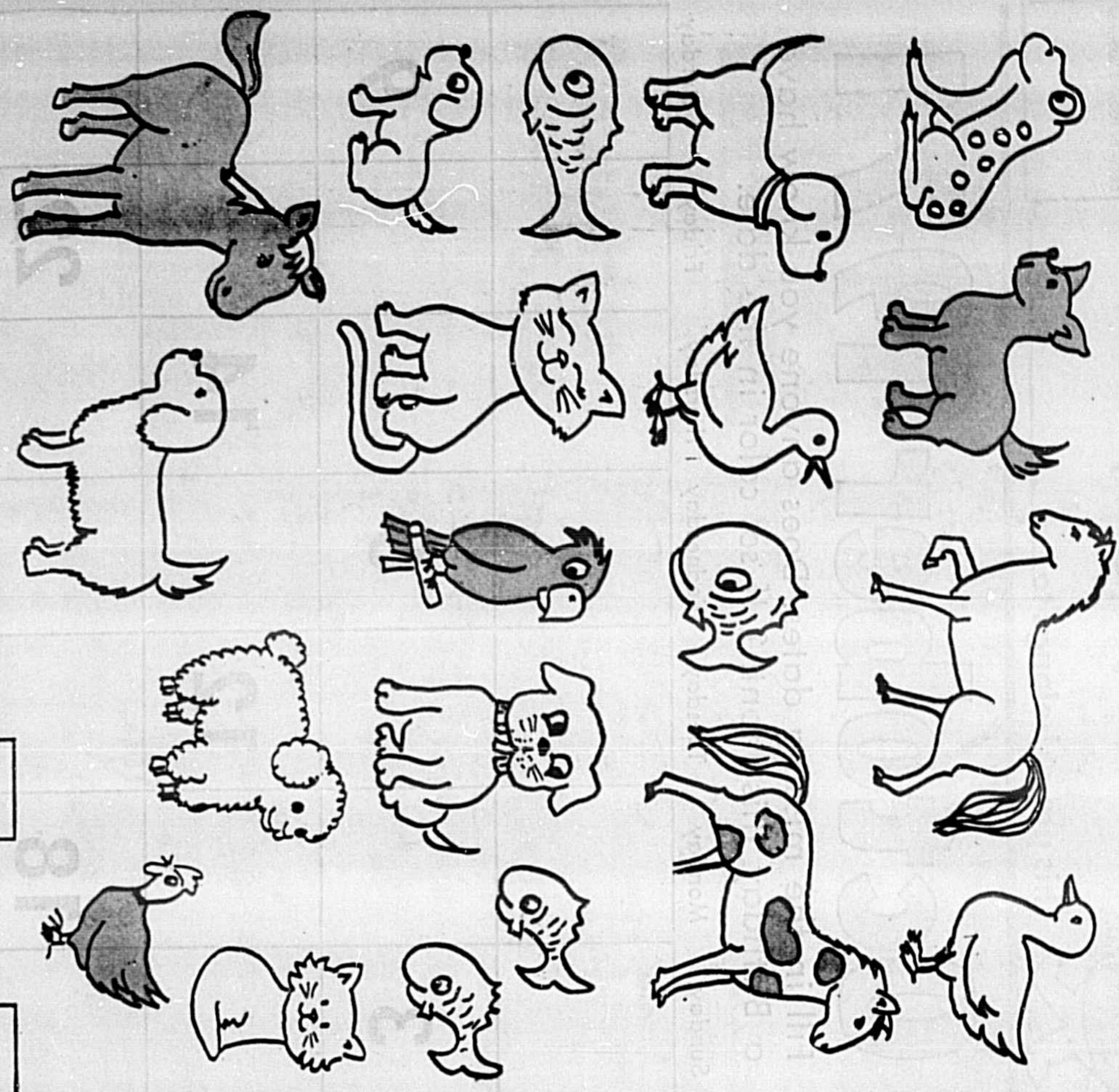
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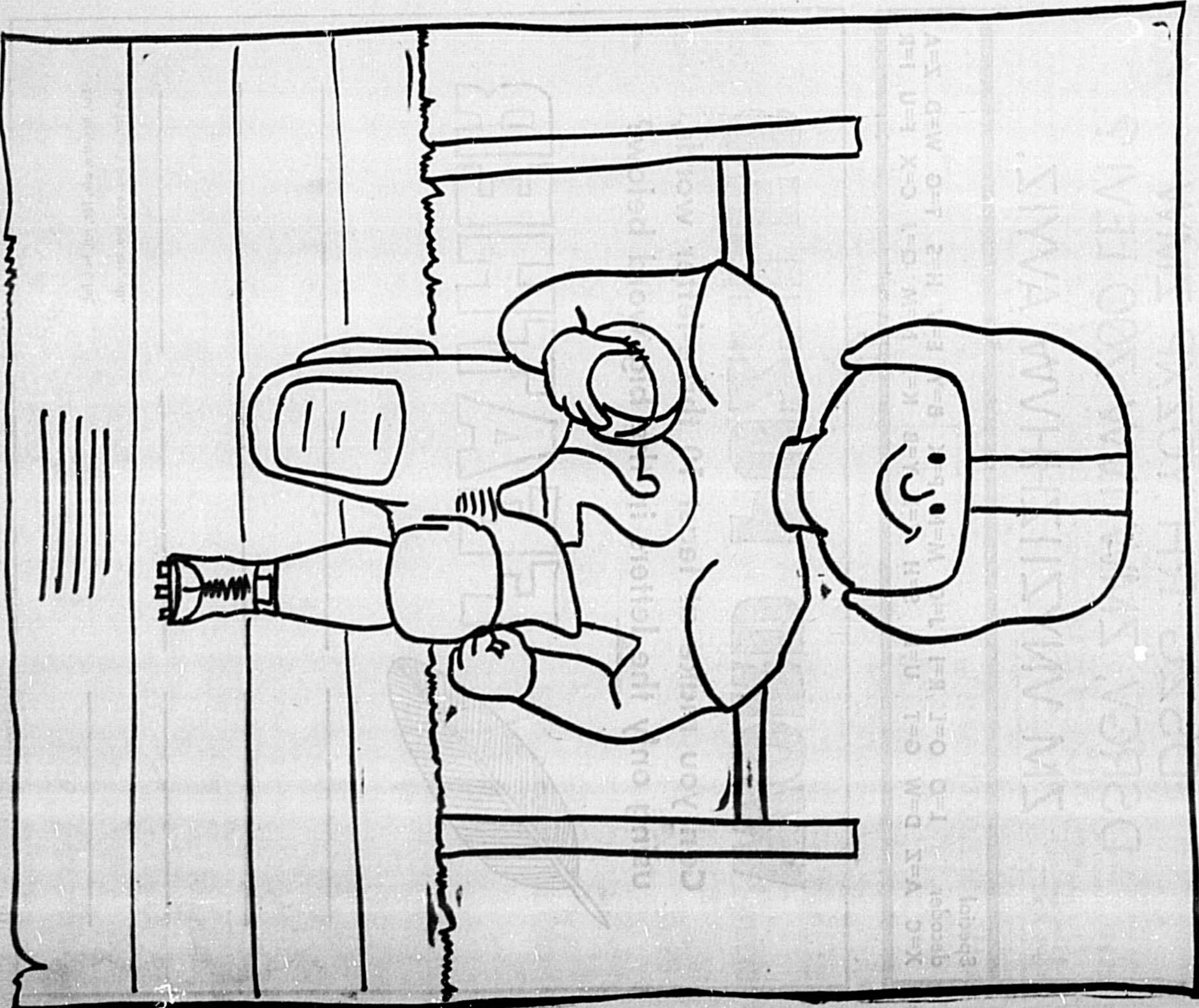
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FBI Foils Hijack; Three Persons Die

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Three persons from Tennessee, including an alleged air pirate and his wife, were shot to death today during the hijack of a plush private plane.

The FBI said the hijacker apparently shot his wife and the pilot before committing suicide. Another passenger and the copilot survived.

FBI agents on the scene when the plane landed at Jacksonville, said they shot out both tires and one engine — prior to dodging a hail of bullets from inside the aircraft.

The turboprop aircraft was rented in Nashville, Tenn., for a flight to Atlanta. But the pilot radioed outside of Atlanta that a gunman had ordered him to head for the Bahamas.

FBI agents said the pilot persuaded the skyjacker that the twin-engine Air Hawk Commander was low on fuel and the gunman allowed the plane to land at Jacksonville International Airport.

The dead were identified by the FBI as George Mallory Giffe and his dark-haired wife, Susan, 25, and Brent Quinton Downs, 29, the pilot. All had Nashville area addresses.

Bobby Wayne Wallace, 32, the other passenger, was arrested and charged with air piracy, the FBI said.

The copilot, Randall Crump, underwent questioning by FBI agents and was not immediately available to newsmen.

Agent Jim O'Connor said he arrested Wallace. "I took a loaded .38 off him," he said.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

KEY BISCAIYNE — President Nixon spends the weekend in solitude contemplating the second phase of his economic policy involving the wage price freeze and prepares to fly back to Washington later today. (Page 5A)

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu is assured of an overwhelming "vote of confidence" far in excess of the 50 per cent he had asked in his unopposed but violence-marred bid for re-election. (Page 3A)

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opens its October term but two vacancies will delay a vote on the constitutionality of the death penalty and other key questions. (Page 6A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 94 low 66. Fair and warm through Monday with high in the 90s, low tonight low 70s.

Secondly, doesn't it give you a real thrill to know that we are considering (up to the tune of \$450 million) to underwrite the cost of paying Laotian mercenaries to do some more killing for us in that country? Just watch the calendar and the happenings in Washington and see if we don't eventually have some official say, "Since we've already spent X-number of billions over there, we just can't stop supplying them now... with the thought then proposed, 'if we had some of our own soldiers over there, things would be different, etc.'"

It goes on and on...

Voter registration cards for Seminole County electors were placed in the mail today by Mrs. Camilla Bruce, supervisor of registrations.

These cards are mailed to registered voters, who must sign and return them to continue on the voting register. If cards are not returned, the cards are pulled from the files.

Look for the name of "Michael" to change on the Sanford scene, shortly. New owners will feature seafood and steaks and be ready to open around the Holidays.

Invitations in The Mail... testimonial dinner on October 14 at the Park Plaza Hotel in Orlando for Rep. Bill Fulford; with Governor Askew on hand for the festivities. I'll be there...

On November 9th in Miami and Orlando, a closed circuit telecast featuring President Nixon and Senator Gurney... to raise \$444 for the Republican coffers. At \$500 a head... I think I'll probably miss that one, folks.

Interesting... with so much activity in the Demo ranks for the presidential nod... it's interesting to hear the "behind the scenes" thinking of the Republican keying on Washington's Senator Jackson as being the probable victor in the Florida primary.

HUD Requires Unified Front Housing \$\$\$ Bid In Jeopardy

By BILL SCOTT

Unless some agreement is reached between the Sanford Tenants Council, representing 250 apartments at the city's four housing projects, and the members of Sanford Housing Authority at a Tuesday session, HUD funds to moderate and update the deteriorating public housing units.

This was evident after a Friday afternoon meeting of the City Commission, Housing Authority and Tenants Council held at city hall.

Mayor Lee P. Moore called the session to discuss the present situation and steps that need to be taken to be assured of receiving some \$600,000 in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) money to renovate the city's projects, the conditions of which has resulted in a demand that all the white housing board and its director, Gordon Bradley, be removed in favor of a majority Negro board.

While advising they want the HUD funds to update the housing, the Tenants Council seemed more concerned with resolving alleged grievances before the task of helping select work priorities for submission along with a formal application in order to receive the federal grant.

Alfred DeLattre, Tenants Council member, said, "Tenants feel the City Commission and Housing Authority board believe that receiving the HUD money will resolve all the problems. This will not solve the problem," he emphasized.

Mayor Moore pressed that following this approach might mean the loss of the federal money and he urged the application be submitted as soon as possible. Commissioner Vincent Roberts added, "You ought to go at these two things separately," meaning the grievance and the request for funds.

Rev. Galois Eubanks, Tenants Council chairman, accused the housing board of "showing bad faith" and added, "Mr. Bradley suggested all of our HUD funds are approved, they will be spent because the Tenants Council would not release them."

Ruthie Higgins, Tenants Council member, said, "We will go directly to the Governor's office to see that charges against the Housing Authority are looked into." The mayor replied, "That's your prerogative." (Continued on Page 3A, Col. 1)



"HAVE A HAPPY DAY" guests. The Governor had a smile and a handshake for all within reach. (Related articles and photographs on page 2A.) (John A. Spolski Photo)

Jurors Pose Questions On The Judicial System

Judge Waddell conceded that "I thought I understood my need for God before I went on the bench" but that this need is compounded in the attempt to administer justice. He concluded that although the judicial system is far from perfect, "we are working at it" and that the Declaration of Independence was a dream to which all must keep working to attain.

Another of the venire questioned the crowded court docket and asked why the interrogation of the venire could not take place prior to trial date so that on the date the trial could proceed expeditiously.

Judge Waddell explained that it is more economical to complete 45 minutes of 30 people's time than to impose on everyone to come in for interrogation ahead of time. Further, he said, as circuit judge, he is only in the city possibly one day on the week preceding trial for preliminary hearings.

In answer to the query if the judge's responsibility could not be delegated, an affirmative reply was given. Judge Waddell contended that should the fact of imposition of too many people for too long a time be affected, "we'll have to change the system."

The venireman also said that he believes the courts too often are a mockery and questioned whether the Bar Association could not modernize the judicial system, which has been in the making for 19-20 years, with no positive action. Judge Waddell noted there are 30 divergent jurisdictions within the system and that the problems of Seminole County would not be solved with the same solution as another.

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"I hope every person in this country gets to see this," said, "It's our American heritage. It makes chills run down your spine."

Of the 14,000 persons whom Disney officials said visited the vacation — amusement complex along with Askew Sunday, some didn't like what they saw.

While most construction in the park had stopped for the day, repair crews were busy fixing tracks for an underwater way-ago in Tomorrowland.

The submarine ride, the main attraction, hasn't opened yet and two others — Space Journey and a circular theater — are still under construction.

"Maybe I'll come back again when this place is finished," said Bonnie Vorseggi.

"Even the grass and trees aren't look real. They're too new," said the 20-year-old Tampa native.

Sheriff Polk Pushing Communication Unit

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler wants to know more about the proposed central county communication center before giving it his full endorsement. The chief said today he does not know enough of the county-wide system and wants to obtain more information about the concept.

Sheriff John Polk said today he expects to have figures from General Electric today and Motorola Tuesday on expected expenditures before an application is made to the federal government for a grant to establish the system, which would enable every law enforcement agency in the county to be in "instant" touch with others.

"We're talking about \$15,000 in expenditures for the system," the sheriff added.

As many as 75 mobile radio units to equip each county deputy vehicle as well as police cars from each municipality will be sought, the sheriff added. He said 30 additional portables also will be requested. A radio center with a 300-foot tower will be needed in the center of the county with four operators on simultaneous duty in take calls, Polk said. Right now, there are six radio operators on duty in the various county municipalities and the sheriff's office.

"We hope to appear before each city council to have them approve a resolution for the concept," Polk stated.

Under the proposal when a call comes into the center, it will be shuttled to a particular operator handling that city or if it is fire, murder or rape complaint, the operator will push a master switch and enable all municipalities and county deputies to hear the report.

On costs, Polk said he hopes each city to furnish a part of the operation costs. He suggested that salaries might serve the first year in required federal matching money.

The sheriff suggested that the center might be expanded with the aid of additional federal money to establish a county-wide identification and crime fighting unit.

Polk said he has talked with most of the county's police chiefs and they indicated "it is a good idea."

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American 'Dream' Now True

By PAT LEISNER
 Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew strolled through the \$600 million Disney World complex Sunday and pronounced it an American dream.

The governor told visitors and a host of Disney folks decked in both costumes and business suits that their \$600 million stratosphere of fun in the American way of life. "And shaking hands with Mickey Mouse said, "and str, you are an integral part of it."

Askew toured Main Street, U.S.A., but the only attraction he had time for was The Hall

Governor Askew wasn't the only one who visited Walt Disney World Sunday. Fourteen thousand other visitors also jammed through the gates to view Florida's newest attraction, including several hundred news people from newspapers, television and radio. The Herald today gives you three written versions of Sunday's events: This Associated Press story on page 1 and two Herald editors' thoughts on page 2, including photographs.

'A WONDERFUL BIRD'

This pelican found a benefactor Sunday. The bird, with a broken wing, was found on the beach by Brad Bernard (left), of 7 Talo Circle, Daytona Beach. The youth, because of the Sanford Zoo, brought the pelican to this city. Police contacted the Audubon Society at Orlando and this morning a society representative picked up the injured fowl and promised treatment. Bernard is pictured with Police Sgt. Gene Pharis.