

Florida News Briefs

Teacher Of The Year

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—James I. Casale of Naples, Florida's first male Teacher of the Year, is to be honored today by the state Cabinet.

Gov. Reubin Askew will present Casale with a plaque at the regular Cabinet meeting. A luncheon will be held later at Florida State University where Education Commissioner Floyd Christian will present him an engraved certificate and gifts.

Mr. Casale is a strong practitioner of individualized instruction and he is a firm believer in education and community involvement," said Christian who selected him for the honor.

Refugees Rescued

MIAMI (AP)—Thirty-eight Haitian refugees, rescued from their foundering 24-foot sailboat, covered their eyes with hands and scarves during most of their nine-day ordeal at sea, says a spokesman for the group.

"We didn't want to see each other die," Josephine Tertulien said Monday. The 30 men, seven women and a 14-year-old boy were rescued Friday by Miami-based fishermen operating 200 miles off the south Florida coast. They were brought ashore by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter late Sunday.

Trains 'Mite Slow'

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—J. W. Nero, a spy 108, grew up during the railroad era, but now he says trains are not fast enough to suit him. "The train's all right, but a mite slow," says Nero, who took an Amtrak train from his home in Lynchburg, S.C., to Florida. "When I get up to go, I like to get up and so, not dawdle along."

Everglades Flights Cut

THE EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP)—Training flights at the Everglades jetport in the wilderness west of Miami will be slashed by up to 40 per cent because of the fuel shortage, officials say.

"I expect the figures will be off about 25 per cent in January alone," said Alan Stoddard, chief of the control tower at the Everglades strip.

Stoddard predicted Monday that landings would be reduced to 40 per cent in 1974. In 1973, the Everglades runway handled 94,500 landings, but that number fell by 6,000 in 1973.

Energy Conference

GAINSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Oregon's director of energy research says people need to be convinced to slow population growth and reduce energy use to the lowest practical level.

Joel Shatz said Monday during a three-day energy conference at the University of Florida.

Shatz said the average American's unrestricted energy use means "they are undercutting the options for coming generations."

Shatz said he had strong reservations about increasing power supplies through expanded use of nuclear energy, especially the nuclear fission plants now in use.

Chiles Says Mining Unjustified, Forest Phosphate Insignificant

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said today the proposed strip mining for phosphate in the 150,000-acre Osceola National Forest in the Osceola National Forest, Fla., is unjustified.

"The Osceola deposit is almost insignificant when compared to other phosphate reserves in the north and central regions of Florida alone," Chiles said.

He made the remarks in a statement prepared for the first of three hearings on applications for federal mining leases in the forest about 50 miles west of Jacksonville.

Other hearings are scheduled at Lake City Thursday and at Tallahassee next Monday.

Chiles said an estimated 80 million to 120 million tons of phosphate, an important ingredient in fertilizer, could be recovered from Osceola National Forest while the rest of the state's reserves are about 1.2 billion tons.

"This fails to justify exploitation of the forest," Chiles said. "The proposed strip mining would be a wholesale breach of the public trust, which originally placed this land under federal management."

A federal environmental impact statement released in advance of the U.S. Interior department hearings warned that mining in the forest would have a serious impact on ecology of the area.

The hearings were scheduled after the state of Florida filed a suit to block mining leases sought by four companies—Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Mining Co., Monsanto Chemical Products Co., Keet-McGee Chemical Corp., and Global Exploration and Development Corp.

The four companies were granted federal permits for exploration in the Osceola forest in the mid 1960s and have asked for mining leases covering 32,000 acres.

The federal impact statement said strip mining could mean the loss of 30,000 acres of hardwoods, pines and other vegetation.

It said the operation would require substantial use of deep well water which generally would not be returned to the aquifer, and this could affect the water supplies of Lake City and other users in the area.

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3 Killed In Night Crash Of Marijuana Cargo Plane

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A twin-engine plane loaded with an estimated 11 million worth of marijuana crashed and burned at an apartment construction site killing the three occupants, police report.

Authorities said today they are seeking the identities of the three persons aboard the craft that crashed Monday night during a heavy thunderstorm.

Smoldering 100-pound bags of marijuana were strewn in a wide area around the wrecked plane, which offers said was carrying 2,500 pounds of marijuana. The street value had to be about a million dollars," said Pompano Beach police Sgt. Jack Hodges.

Officials said an initial check of F.A.S. records showed that as of last July the plane was registered to Air Caribbean in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The sound of the plane's engines stopped and it tipped up and came straight in," police quoted witnesses as saying.

"The plane was low and in heavy rain," Campbell said. "Visibility was quite poor."

Police said there was no estimate of damage at the construction site for the apartment building, the Pompano Beach Club.

Police said the pilot and two passengers were killed, but because the bodies were badly burned immediate identification was not possible.

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By County Mechanical Officials Under Fire

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

A member of the Seminole County mechanical contractor's examining board is among six area contractors being hauled before county regulatory boards next week by building official David Gundling in his continuing crusade against sloppy work of irregular building trades practices.

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Longwood To Reduce Jaques' Pay

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The city's two new councilmen and veteran board member, E. E. Williamson voted Monday night to repeal a nine-month old ordinance, which expanded Mayor Eugene Jaques' authority and gave him a \$10,000 annual salary.

The action came immediately after Jaques withdrew his four-day old resignation as the city's administrator, amid scattered but resounding applause from 14 members of a weary audience of citizens who sat through the five-hour long meeting.

Council Chairman E. W. Williamson who recommended the repeal during the new board's first workshop last week, again made his recommendation, relinquishing the chair to make the motion authorizing preparation of the ordinances.

Peter Plano, named to the zoning board one month ago, and Nazarene pastor Rev. W. L. Holcombe criticized Williamson and Plano said Williamson was being vindictive and had a personal vendetta against Jaques.

"I don't know what the word (vendetta) means," Williamson replied.

Gene Duffey, on behalf of the Longwood Chamber of Commerce, urged the board not to act hastily, saying the councilmen should delay action.

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City Atty. Joe Davis in a written memo to the city council early last year said the mayor has implied administrative powers under the 1973 city charter prior to the ordinance adoption granting administrative powers.

This ordinance and one giving Jaques a salary of \$5,000 annually and \$1,800 expense were adopted last April. A new ordinance hiking the mayor's pay to \$10,000 annually was passed in September.

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Low Cost Housing Zone Okay Delayed

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Zoning approval of a 115-home, low to middle income subdivision off SR-127 outside Sanford was tabled for two weeks by Seminole County commissioners Tuesday night pending submission of more detailed plans by the developer.

Representatives of Newburgh Development Corp., including former county planner David Farr, outlined a 48-acre single family home subdivision of 125,000 to 130,000 homes along Bedford Road—but said they also need commercial zoning for an eight-acre plot across the road.

Commissioners balked at the requested "neighborhood convenience store" commercial plot, Chairman John Kimbrough flatly stating he is "amazed" at the request because of the location.

Ferr and his colleagues said Newburgh could not go ahead with the housing project unless the commercial plot is also approved, but commissioners demanded precise plans on what types of stores are intended for the plot, one quarter mile outside Sanford city limits.

The board also requested more detail on a house size variance Farr said would be necessary to keep the price range down "to meet the market demand."

Noting repeated comments by the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council that more rich people's projects are being approved than are needed, while middle and low income people's needs go wanting, Farr said "Newburgh intends to meet that need."

The developer pledged to contribute \$500 per unit to the school board to offset school costs, \$10 per unit for fire protection already arranged, and said Sanford has agreed to furnish sewer and water service to the residential plot.

Utilities Head Quits

The president of Matland Utilities Corp. resigned Tuesday just prior to the third hearing on whether the company should be

ever-expanding population, but I hope that the growth will be controlled in a way that will provide all of our citizens with a safe, clean and pleasant environment in which to live and work.

I am, anxious to see an improvement in our street and road program and I would like to see bicycle paths placed throughout the county—a project which I believe could be undertaken at minimal expenses.

"More funds for our sheriff's department is another vital issue, as well as lending a sympathetic ear to the needs of our county's mobile home dwellers and our senior citizens. I also feel that many problems could be solved in a more rapid and economical way if there was a better relationship between county and city government," he said.

David Mosso, deputy fiscal secretary of the treasury, said that in March persons receiving the supplemental payments will be given instructions on how they can have the Treasury Department mail their payments to a bank of their choice.

The recipient will have to open the bank account himself.

Slipping Toll Funds Hurt States

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Differences 'Narrowed' In Egypt, Israel Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew back to Egypt today, reporting that differences between the Israelis and Egyptians over plans to separate their armies on the Suez front "have been substantially narrowed."

The sources said Israel wants an Egyptian pledge to the United States — and possibly to the Soviet Union — to stick to the terms of a disengagement agreement. Sadat so far had refused to give any firm undertaking on any proposed terms of withdrawal, they said.

—Israel's demand that Cairo officially end the state of belligerence with Israel. Egypt, according to Israeli officials, has refused.

Kissinger took Israel's first formal proposal for a troop disengagement to Sadat in Aswan, Egypt, on Sunday. He returned Tuesday night with Egyptian counterproposals.

He met Tuesday morning and afternoon with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the military chief of staff. He also called on Premier Golda Meir, who is at home with a case of shingles.

After the morning session, Kissinger said he had the impression the Israelis "found constructive aspects" in the Egyptian proposals. But Eban said he would like an expression from the Egyptians that they saw constructive aspects in the Israeli proposals.

Kissinger also said on Monday that he believed the differences between the Israelis and Egyptians had been narrowed substantially.

How To Obtain Extra Gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you need extra gasoline under the administration's proposed rationing plan, the only way to get it — short of qualifying as a hardship case — would be to buy somebody's ration coupons and pay his price.

Well-financed brokers could buy up available coupons and resell them at jacked-up prices, John Hill, an assistant director of the Federal Energy Office, confirmed in an interview Tuesday.

The rich could buy coupons at premium prices to run businesses or yachts.

And the guy who drives for a living and needs additional gasoline to maintain or increase his income would have to join the bidding for coupons.

But Hill said the energy office believes there is enough flexibility in gasoline buying habits to prevent extreme prices for coupons.

Hill admitted the system would allow some unfairness in the distribution. But he argued that a complex system of priorities among users would involve arbitrary decisions that could be equally unfair and would be an administrative nightmare.

The plan was proposed Tuesday by FEO administrator William E. Simon as one possible blueprint for building a standby gasoline rationing system. The system may never be used, Simon announced last Dec. 27 the administration's decision to set up a standby system, and to wait and see if rationing really becomes necessary.

Essential services and other businesses that need additional bulk will get their supplies first under fuel allocation regulations slated into effect late Monday.

Gasoline stations would share whatever gasoline is left over. Normally, that's about 72 per cent of total gasoline supply, the Transportation Department has estimated.

But Simon's Federal Energy Office estimates gasoline will be about 20 per cent short of demand early this year.

Motorists who do not buy in bulk, but fuel their vehicles at service stations, would all come under coupon rationing if it becomes necessary.

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King Seeks Commissioner Post

Bill L. King, 116 E. Lauren Court, Fern Park, today announced his candidacy for the county commissioner seat now held by fellow Republican Greg Drummond.

A resident of the Seminole County area nearly all his life, King and his wife, Maggie, have one son, five-year-old Scott.

After attending Miami Dade Junior College, Bill received his degree from the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science and has been a licensed funeral director with the state of Florida for 25 years.

He has been interested in the political activities of Seminole County for some time and has been active with the Young Republicans of Seminole County.

He is also a past president of the Casselberry Lions Club and active member of B.P.O.E. 1830.

Funeral directing cannot be regarded as just another "job." It requires dedication and a sense of conscience...and W. L. Gramkow has both of these.

Gundling promptly revoked the permits of the electric company involved, and threatened the builder himself with permit revocation because of substandard construction practices.

Gundling said Tuesday his actions in writing the six contractors are in no way an attempt to single them out. "We just happened to find these guys — there are many violators and we want to close down on it."

In fact, said Gundling, "I'm a little bit in sympathy with the contractors because of past county laxness."

Among Gundling's first moves was a side trip to a south county housing project named done. His employment was provided by State Atty. Abbott Herring and the grand jury was charged with first degree murder and was released from the Seminole County jail on a reduced bond of \$1,000.

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We're Committed To S. Vietnam Geneva Accord Violations Continuing

By STANLEY KARNOW

WASHINGTON — In Saigon one day back in the early 1960s I was drinking with a U.S. army officer at a dockside cafe when I noticed, coming into sight down the river, a huge American aircraft carrier laden with helicopters.

The Kennedy administration was pretending at the time to be observing the Geneva agreement ban on shipping military equipment to Vietnam, and so I pointed to the aircraft carrier as a blatant violation of the accord.

Under the terms of the cease-fire agreement signed in Paris last January, the Nixon administration pledged to provide South Vietnam only with "periodic replacements of armaments, munitions and war material . . . on the basis of need-for-replacements."

Thus we are still heavily committed to supporting the Saigon regime even though its leader, Nguyen Van Thieu, is making no effort to reach a political compromise with the Communists as called for by the Paris settlement.

What this means, in short, is that President Nixon's triumphant boast to have achieved "peace with honor" in Vietnam was hollow. It is worth noting, incidentally, that the phrase is conspicuously absent from his oratory nowadays.

The extent of the present U.S. supply program to Vietnam is being kept secret despite attempts by certain congressmen and journalists, including myself, to find out what the administration is doing. But bits of evidence

from assorted sources indicate that an enormous flow of American military equipment is still pouring into Vietnam.

Starting in May 1972, as the possibility of a cease-fire was anticipated, the administration launched Project Enhance, under which the South Vietnamese were delivered large quantities of airplanes and helicopters, tanks, armored cars, naval craft and such sophisticated hardware as the TOW anti-tank missile.

Six months later, after announcing that "peace is at hand," the administration initiated Project Enhance Plus, an accelerated quarter-billion dollar program to send even more equipment to Saigon.

The purpose of these intensive logistical efforts was to lay down the foundation for "peace-for-piece" replacements. But now, it seems clear, supplies are being sent to Vietnam without regard for the levels set by the Paris agreement.

For instance, the administration is planning to replace Saigon's F-5A fighter-bombers with F-5Es, a significantly superior model. It has also requested appropriations for more bombs and other ammunition than were shipped to Vietnam during the height of the conflict.

According to reliable informants here, U.S.

Jack Anderson Nixon Might Confront Simon



WASHINGTON — Oil czar William Simon has ordered an investigation into soaring oil profits. This may put him on the spot with President Nixon, whose re-election was heavily financed by the oil barons.

We traced the oil contributions through the maze of campaign committees, which the Nixon crowd deliberately created to thwart such a search.

We reported on December 2 that at least \$5 million had been poured into the President's campaign efforts from oil and gas sources. Our findings were confirmed a month later by a congressional study, which independently came up with the same figure.

It is a fact of politics that no industry will support a candidate with \$5 million in government green, without expecting a return on the investment. Although Simon has distinguished himself as a straightforward public servant it will take a political miracle to get him to condemn oil profits.

OWN PROBE

There are, we have conducted our own investigation into oil profits. We have had access to corporate papers, which were never intended to be read outside the executive suites. This shows that the big oil companies, indeed, are milking the oil shortage for higher profits. Here's how it is done: —Aracno, the huge oil consortium, is draining every drop of oil it is permitted to pump out of the rich Saudi Arabian fields but is putting back as little development money as possible.

The Persian Gulf, but the companies will take the credit on their U. S. returns. —The oil companies are using the shortage as an excuse to cut back products that are vital to others but not particularly profitable for themselves. More than 3,000 petroleum products are now on the market. But confidential corporate papers say the oil companies no longer intend to be a "drug store" for every product their customers want.

PROFIT INCREASE

—The major oil firms are also closing their less profitable gas stations and putting the squeeze on independently-owned stations. Thereby, the oil shortage is actually increasing the profits that the big companies are collecting from their retail outlets.

—The Persian Gulf oil companies are diverting oil, according to the confidential documents, to countries where they own refineries and gas stations. This is one reason the United States has received more and Japan less oil than was anticipated.

We spoke to representatives of the oil industry to get their side of the story. They said the rise in profits last year, figured in percentages, seemed high because it had been so low in previous years. The long-term gains, they insisted, have not been great. Some spokesmen claimed their companies could not deduct the entire amount of the Persian Gulf mark-up on their U. S. taxes, because they don't pay enough taxes in this country to take full advantage of the allowance.

INDEPENDENT'S POWER

As for political influence, spokesmen for the big companies swore it's the small, independent producers which have the most clout in Congress. The New England delegation, in particular, serves as a pressure group for the independents, charged spokesmen for the majors. They also accused the independents of cutthroat practices and excessive profits. "In the oil industry," said one official, "it's the sharks, not the whales you want to watch out for."

Secretive Pair: Howard Hughes' choice of the Xanadu Hotel in the Bahamas as his newest hideaway was dictated by mere whim. There has been a longstanding secret link between the phantom billionaire and the international shipping magnate who owns the hotel.

The owner, D. K. Ludwig, who is reported to be both as wealthy and as secretive as the elusive Hughes. Back in 1969, Ludwig initiated a meeting with Hughes to discuss merging some of their talents and some of their millions.

According to our sources, the meeting was finally held on Aug. 2, 1969, at the International Hotel in Las Vegas. Ludwig quickly got to the point. He wanted to manage all of Hughes' hotels and casinos. Hughes agreed to think it over. There is, however, no available record that he ever responded to it.

But now that Hughes is staying in Ludwig's hotel to avoid extradition to the United States, two of the world's richest recluses may once again sit down and talk business.

Asia Memo China May Get Tourism Surprise

COPLY NEWS SERVICE

It would be a travel agent's dream: package tours to the Great Wall, jumbojet charters to Shanghai, sea cruises to Tientsin. Such exotic tourism possibilities involving the "People's Republic" of China may be a lot closer to realization than most people think.

China already is adding to and upgrading its hotel facilities in several locations. The emerging pattern of tourism may be a disappointment to Americans and Europeans for awhile, however. It appears that Peking will aim first for overseas Chinese and Japanese tourists.

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On The Homefront Al About Birds, Bees; Not People

By JOAN COLBY Coply News Service

Sex education was not a scholastic subject when I was a kid. Ideally, parents were supposed to have a confidential talk with you about the Birds and the Bees.

My mother was a genius at evading anything like that. The sole time the subject came up she said, "Oh well, I sure you know all that stuff already."

This was largely a false assumption since I firmly believed that one purchased babies at the hospital and as it turns out, I wasn't too far off the track.

Instead of the Mother-Daughter conversation at home and on the road, and from other factors hard to predict. Just about the most foolish thing for anyone to say, however, is that there really is no shortage, that the whole thing is an oil company-Nixon administration collusion plot.

Even the most disparate of the forecasts agree that some measure of a real shortage exists. One need not, in saying this, hold any brief for the oil industry. It may very well have made a block of internal decisions in pursuit of its self-interest which have worked to the detriment of the nation.

That could be a bitter pill for Stone since he had newsmen Monday that Stone had pledged to support Stone's candidacy. "It's absolutely true," Horne said. "That's one of the barriers that I have to overcome in my own mind."

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Study Shows Educated People Are Cold Prone

By HELEN M. PAGEL Copy News Service

CHICAGO (AP) — Highly educated people with low incomes are particularly prone to get colds, two medical researchers say. And the poorly educated rich are less prone to colds, the researchers reported in the Jan. 14 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers, Dr. Arnold S. Monto and Dr. Betty M. Ullman of the University of Michigan's school of public health, based their findings on a six-year study in the town of Tecumseh, Mich. Families were selected at random from among the 7,500 residents of the community.

The highest rate of acute respiratory illnesses — an average of 6.1 per year — was found among infants under one year of age. With increasing age, the annual rate of illness dropped, except for the 20-29 age group, after which the rate resumed its decline.

The researchers said the reason for this exception is most couples start their families during this age period and are exposed to infectious agents by their small children, who have high rates of illness.

Dr. Monto and Ullman related the higher frequency of colds among lower income groups to living conditions among the poor. They said the higher rates among the well educated "may be related to the recognized differences in ability of individuals of varied backgrounds to recognize minor symptoms and to consider that they signify the existence of disease."

The researchers said, "Results obtained in Tecumseh should be viewed as probably applying to similar populations elsewhere in the United States."

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Seighn Ride Parties Are Memories

By HELEN M. PAGEL Copy News Service

People do still go sleigh riding, but with a difference. It's pretty hard to drive a horse along even a country road these days because of the traffic.

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Bruce Biossat The blame, like an oil slick, spreads

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The spate of conflicting studies are getting about the probable extent of the oil shortage in the months just ahead are no help to a puzzled public, especially since no one in high authority tries to reconcile them.

The circumstances remind me of World War II. One week a special food agency would report that dire food shortages loomed, and the next the Department of Agriculture would forecast the exact opposite. Both reports would draw headlines, but their differences were never explained and Americans were left to toss a coin.

In the current situation, obviously the users of home-heating oil, some industries, motorists who depend on gasoline to get to work, and various others are deeply affected by the immediate fuel oil shortage.

Right now, the fossil energy boss, William Simon, seems to agree with reports which say the spar prospect may not be as secure as the Nixon administration originally forecast. You can take your choice between independent judgments blaming the President's people for poor estimates, and Simon's contention that an easing outlook may flow from unforeseen oil company diversions of foreign fuel to our shores, from a richly cooperative public response to calls for con-

BERRY'S WORLD

Whether he wants to spend "12 or 18 years" in the Senate. "My plan for myself is so totally opposite that regimen," he said.

As a chairman of the board of Kilburn Properties, developers of two former Tallahassee subdivisions, Horne has parlayed his business talents into assets of well more than \$1 million.

Yet he is an outdoorsman who purfs big, black cigars, shows up for work in backskin shirts, goes hunting every chance he gets and comes back from trips to the Canadian Rockies with tales of getting lost and being rescued by a beautiful Indian woman.

Horne said his business interest will play a large part in his decision. He said he would have to put his assets in trust if he runs.

"I took some major gambles in my life and I was lucky," Horne said. "I've vain enough to worry about whether I trust I pick losing it all."

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Florida News Briefs

Trident Bids Due

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Army engineers say bids will be opened Feb. 21 for construction of a \$10 million Navy Trident submarine base at Cape Canaveral. The base will berth two Trident submarines or one Trident sub and a support ship. Army engineers said Tuesday. It will be located on the north side of Fort Canaveral, adjacent to the Kennedy missile center.

SkyNet Launch Set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The first space mission of 1974 will blast off from a pad here Friday night when SkyNet 2, a military communications satellite built for Great Britain is launched. The satellite will be launched at 9:30 p.m. by a Delta rocket and will weigh 518 pounds after it is placed in stationary orbit over the Indian Ocean, 22,300 miles from earth. When SkyNet 2 goes into operation, handling military radio traffic between Great Britain and foreign points, it will be the first time in two years that the British Ministry of Defense has had its own military communications satellite system.

Court Overlooks Law

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Florida Supreme Court opinion saying the state rape law "does not cover rape of a male" apparently overlooks a 1972 revision of the law by the legislature. But neither Justice David McCain, who wrote the opinion, nor his research assistant, Bill Blenkey, would comment.

Victims Unidentified

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police say they will have to use dental records to identify two of three men who died when a marijuana crashed in a thunderstorm. "We think all three may have been connected together in Gainesville," a spokesman said late Tuesday of the three, killed Monday night.

Police identified one man, thought to be the pilot, as James Ryan Tennant, 30, of Gainesville. Officers said the other two victims might have been students at the University of Florida. But they withheld even tentative names until a dental identification expert had been called in.

Medicaid Reductions

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Division of Family Services was to explain to a U.S. District court today why it should not be held in contempt for reducing Medicaid grants to 5,000 recipients. U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott Tuesday ordered the state agency to appear before the court after he heard a petition on behalf of Audrey Boone of Jacksonville. She said she received a Medicaid grant of \$29 this month instead of the usual \$30.

Forest Mining Opposed As Hearings Continue

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A panel of federal officials have heard that nothing but had can result from strip mining in the Osceola National Forest. Every speaker at the Tuesday hearing, including Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., vigorously opposed the proposal to lay bare one-third of the 150,000-acre forest to mine an estimated 100 million tons of phosphate for fertilizer.

A staff member of the panel of U.S. Interior and Agriculture department officials said, however, that a spokesman for one of four private companies seeking mine leases may testify when the panel holds further hearings Thursday at Lake City and Monday in Tallahassee. Chiles said strip mining in the forest, centered 50 miles west of Jacksonville, would not only be devastating to the forest itself but would also be directly opposed to the public interest. "I've never seen proper reclamation," he said. "The best we can expect is to go from a forest to a polluted pond area." He said the preliminary statement overlooks the damage to Peace river near Tampa in December 1971, when a phosphate dam broke. Frank H. Smith Jr. of Lake City, northeastern regional biologist of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said strip mining would damage the habitat of 11 endangered wildlife species. "Mining would be completely at odds with the U.S. Forest Service policy for land management," Smith added.

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Fire Station Land Sought

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—Public Works Director Don Bundy was authorized by city council Tuesday night to continue negotiations to purchase slightly less than 6,000 feet additional land for a maximum \$9,000 for the planned Montgomery Road fire house.

Although Councilmen Don Myers and Dan Dorfman complained the price was excessive—computing out to \$65,000 an acre—both men agreed to the purchase from the Mayo Co. when Mayor Norman Floyd said unless the donated site was expanded it would be obsolete by construction completion. Fire Chief Tom Siegfried said the new station is designed on "drive through" concept and the additional land will permit modifications and expansion of the station when the city purchases aerial fire equipment.

Siegfried added with city growth two aerial trucks will probably be needed and housed both east and west of Interstate 4. In other business, Comptroller Dick Baxter said city gasoline prices have been raised 10 cents per gallon for an all time high of 28.4 cents per gallon. Dorfman called the increase "unarmed robbery" and Floyd said the "big companies have us over a barrel."

"We no longer have a contract and the prospect of getting out is slim," Floyd said, noting he will be talking with county officials.

Salary Ordinance

City councilmen unanimously approved on first reading a new ordinance retaining salaries for themselves and the mayor at the current level of \$3,600 and \$17,500 annually respectively, amid a mild verbal clash between Dorfman and Cal DeVoney. The old salary ordinance will expire Jan. 31. The new ordinance is set for public hearing and final adoption Feb. 5. DeVoney urged review of the pay law at budget time in July with changes or raises adopted prior to December city elections to become effective in January.

Public hearing was set for 5 p.m., Feb. 12, on amending the zoning ordinance to reduce permitted density in an apartment category from 15 to 12 units per acre.

An ordinance rezoning the 25-acre parcel below Lake Lotus from planned unit development to apartment district was adopted.

I-4-SR 436 Land Donation

Floyd began his public moves Tuesday night to gain land to expand exiting and entrance ramps at Interstate 4-SR 436 Tuesday night.

He recommended and councilmen approved preliminary steps on a petition for annexation of property north of Crane's Road if the annexation includes Raymond Avenue from SR 436 to North Street and Center Street from I-4 to the city line.

Floyd will be discussing the donation of lands for additional rights-of-way with the Crane's Road developer. The board authorized the attorney to prepare a resolution of intent to annex the property and instructed City Clerk Phyllis Jordahl to process the petition through the county tax assessor's office.



MEMBERS OF the Seminole Zoological Society Inc. elected officers and 27 trustees at the annual meeting Monday. New officers, above from left, are treasurer Bill Brown, president Jim Ryan, vice-president Ken Leffler and secretary Fred Guentert. The society is now advertising for bids on new zoo facilities to be built on a 100 acre lake front park site west of Sanford and hopes to relocate the present Sanford zoo later this year. Bids will be opened Feb. 6 on the project. (Herald Photo by Ken Bumpus)

Police Search Continues

Police around the county are still searching for a San Diego man who eluded officers early Saturday morning that ended when an airborne car crashed into four new cars on a Five Points auto dealership display lot. Police identified the suspect as Spencer Greene.

The Florida Highway Patrol arrested a Winter Park Memorial hospital spokesman said. State Trooper Robert Lovering said Casselberry policeman Steven Bengelsdorf saw the car collide with a car in the parking lot of his apartment building after a car. Both Bengelsdorf and Murray gave chase at speeds reaching 100 miles per hour when the fleeing car fled north on SR 427.

Suspect Nabbed By Youth

A quick thinking South Seminole youth nabbed a turgid suspect Monday night in the parking lot of his apartment building after he noticed two youths apparently using a clothes hanger to break into a car, Seminole Sheriff's deputies said.

A 16-year-old Maitland boy was charged with breaking and entering in connection with the incident and was subsequently released to his parents, officers said. No one else has been charged, officers said.

Jack McNeas, 17, of Semoran North Apartments told Sheriff's investigators he was walking across the lot when he saw two youths loitering around a car. "When I approached them they took off," McNeas said. Deputies said when they arrived McNeas was holding the one youth. The other boy has not been found, deputies added.

The owner of the car told police he is still missing, nearly \$200 worth of items. Police said some items were found where McNeas caught the arrested youth. Elsewhere, a Sanford man sustained minor injuries Tuesday when his car caught fire while he was driving to work, Seminole Sheriff's deputies reported. Edgar Foltz, 30, told officers the engine of his 1966 Tornado caught fire and damage was estimated to be \$500. Deputies said Foltz burned his left hand while he was putting out the blaze. The Gundersville Fire department responded to the call and put the fire out, officers said.

Building Halt Is Predicted

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida roofing contractors say 30,000 construction workers will lose their jobs unless Gov. Reubin Askew calls a special session of the legislature. The contractors said in a meeting Tuesday with Askew and two aides that construction will virtually grind to a halt unless the legislature modifies the state's tough oil-spill law. They urged Askew to call a special session during legislative committee meetings Jan. 28-30 in Tallahassee.

"We've estimated that right now there are 4,000 to 5,000 people out of work," said G.C. Dockery, executive vice president of the Florida Roofing Contractors Association. "You're looking at 30,000 people out of work by April 1 if something isn't done to alleviate the shortage," he added. Askew told the roofing contractors that he "wanted to do everything possible within the purview of his responsibility short of calling a special session," said Doug Stowell, an Askew aide.

The roofing contractors contend that the unlimited liability for spills of oil and other materials has kept shippers from barging asphalt materials into Florida ports.

They said supplies of asphalt have been cut to 35 per cent of normal and prices rose for \$60 a ton to \$200 a ton in less than 60 days.

Gurney Records Examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the Florida Times-Union have started examining the financial records of Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla.

Hank Drane, political writer, and Harry Williams, the newspaper's auditor, began the inquiry Tuesday. Drane said it would take at least three days and might lead to other records.

Gurney agreed to the examination at Dec. 6 news conference. He said during the conference that an illegal fund-raising campaign was conducted in his name but without his knowledge. The Miami Herald has said that the campaign raised \$300,000, mostly collected from builders.

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University Grads Plan Gathering

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS
Herald Correspondent

The Florida A and M University Alumni Association will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Reading Garden's Recreation Room, 5th Street and Locust Avenue. All graduates of Florida A and M University are asked to attend. Earl E. Minott is president.

Migrant Board Meets

The Seminole County Migrant Program will hold its monthly Policy Board meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Midway Clinic on Sipes Avenue. Please notify as many members as possible of this meeting. Election of new officers will be discussed. Transportation will be available to all Seminole County areas. Pick up appointments should be made through the Migrant Secretary Mrs. Veronica Jones, at 322-2724 or 322-2530.

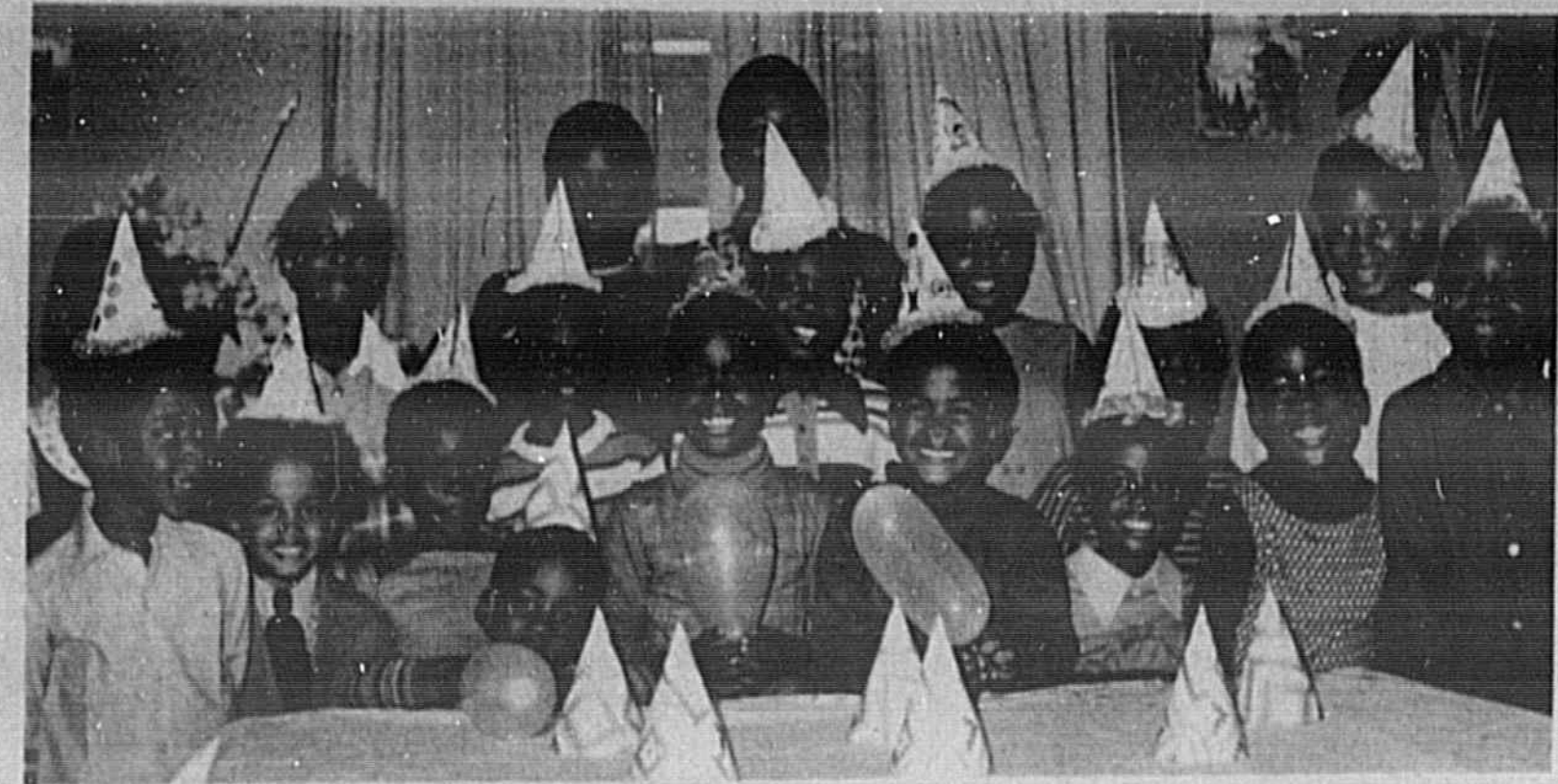
Home Mission Anniversary

Evangelist Carrie Hunt Bule was guest speaker for the Home Mission anniversary at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, other guests were Mrs. Beatrice Thompson, Mrs. Katie Hill and Deacon Gerald Cassanova. Miss Dorothy Moore introduced the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Allie Glover, president of the Mission, wishes to thank all for their cooperation.

Birthdays Celebrated

Roderick Van Bush celebrated his 17th birthday with a party given in his honor at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, by his mother Mildred C. Brown. Guests attending were Wilbert, Eugene, Stuart, Edward and Tawanna Gordon, Lynn Somerville, Revonda and Dale McClood, LaTonya and Ralph Hardy, Tiesha and Calvin Beasley, Sheila Foster, Leon Elly Jr., Felicia and Mia Tins.

Tony Jones celebrated his seventh birthday with a party given in his honor by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones of 1405 West 16th Street. Guests attending were Yolanda Dixon, Patrick Taylor, Melanie Jackson, Anthony Surles, Marchetta Jackson, Loretta Jones, Jack Jackson, Ivory Knight, Reginald Jones, Arthur Jackson, Verna Taylor, Alice Jackson, Linda, Anetta Jackson, Richard, Jackie, David, Fredrick and James Jones, Johnny Perry, and Mrs. Lucille Thomas, Tony's aunt.



TONY JONES WITH GUESTS
... 7th Birthday



R. VAN BUSH



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... with Mrs. Glover, president (right)
(Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins)

Maitland Carlos To Present Issues On Violin-Piano Concert Agenda

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce has scheduled the third in its series of meetings designed to involve the community in the local political scene.

The next session will be held on Jan. 23, at 8 p. m. in the Teen Wing of the Maitland Civic Center. This meeting will be devoted to the discussion of issues which affect area residents and which will be in consideration in the upcoming City of Maitland elections.

Moderator for the program will be Chamber President Dr. E. C. Waldheim.

Issues which will undoubtedly be discussed will include: Maitland-14 Interchange—and its ramifications; Tax base—single family zoning versus commercial development; recreational facilities for financial responsibility for construction, operation and maintenance.

Civic Affairs Chairman Don Rogers stated: "By holding this public meeting, we hope to overcome the apathy that is constantly displayed by the American public, unless people are aroused by an issue which affects them personally. The citizens of the Maitland-South Seminole area are proud of their community, and those Central Florida for their homes. They should take part in guiding its future. Hopefully, we can interest people in exploring politics with us. Our aim is to motivate qualified voters to participate in the Maitland City Election and be knowledgeable when they go to the polls on Feb. 12."

Boating Class

The U. S. Power Squadron free boating course will begin tonight and will be held each Wednesday night for 10 weeks in Room 208 of Seminole Junior College. Registration is at 7 p. m. and the course is open to the public.

Katherine and Alphonse Carlo will present a concert sponsored by Project "GREATEST" of Seminole Junior College Sunday at 2 p. m. at St. Richard's Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Rd., Tanglewood.

Project "GREATEST" is funded by the college and a grant of federal funds by the Department of Health and Human Services, through the Division of Aging of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The National Musicians Trust Fund working through the Local 389 American Federation of Musicians has granted the funds for this program, which is free of charge and open to the public.

The Carlos have performed throughout the United States and Canada both as soloists and in duos. The program will consist primarily of classical and semi-classical music.

Alphonse is professor of violin, viola, music literature and conductor of the Baroque String Ensemble at Rollins College. He also serves as concertmaster of the Florida Symphony Orchestra and has appeared frequently as its soloist in concerts of the

Men In Service

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Stephen D. Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Holton of 1651 Crystal Bowl Circle, Casselberry, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U. S. Air Force dental specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who studied dental anatomy and radiological techniques, is being assigned to Moody AFB, Ga.

Holton is a 1973 graduate of Winter Park High School.

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CPL. G. J. MARKS

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Stephen D. Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Holton of 1651 Crystal Bowl Circle, Casselberry, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U. S. Air Force dental specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who studied dental anatomy and radiological techniques, is being assigned to Moody AFB, Ga.

Holton is a 1973 graduate of Winter Park High School.

Alphonse is professor of violin, viola, music literature and conductor of the Baroque String Ensemble at Rollins College. He also serves as concertmaster of the Florida Symphony Orchestra and has appeared frequently as its soloist in concerts of the

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Lyman Looks At Lib



KATHY ELLISON
... Full potential

Some of Lyman high school students and staff were recently polled as to their opinions on the subject of Women's Lib.

Kathy Ellison, French teacher at the school, stated "Women's liberation will give all women and men the freedom to develop themselves to the fullest potential of their individuality."

Lucille Norman, lunchroom worker, declared, "I've been liberated all my life as long as I let Christ live through me."

School secretary Marge McCoy said, "I like it both ways."

Tony Lima, art teacher, stuck his neck out to comment, "Women's Lib—equal pay for equal work, equal rights for women can or will do equal work."

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Winners Named Woman's Club Presents Festival Of Fine Arts

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

DELTONA—More than 200 members of the Deltona Woman's Club viewed the exceptional work of many of their members displayed at the Annual Fine Arts Festival, during the regular meeting of the club Jan. 10, in the Woman's Club house.

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BRIDAL SHOWER
(l to r) Mrs. Don Smith, Dianna Jack, Mrs. Bill Jack, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Albert Jack

(Herald staff photo by Doris Williams)



FINE ARTS FESTIVAL SEWING CONTEST WINNERS
(l to r) Mrs. Albert Sleeter, Mrs. William French, Mrs. John Bateman, Mrs. John Eastman and Mrs. Angelo Mercorelli
(Charles Edwards Photo)

Miss Dianna Jack Is Guest Of Honor At Bridal Shower

The Wilson Place home of Mrs. Don Smith was the relaxed setting for a bridal shower honoring her niece, Miss Dianna Jack, Feb. 2 bride-elect of John Foster.

Co-hostess for the event was Mrs. Albert Jack, also an aunt of the honoree.

All in casual attire, the guests engaged in informal chatter in the plush sunken living room while the bride-elect opened her beautiful gifts.

Refreshments were served from the dining room table which was overlaid with a white floral arrangement of colorful tones. Accenting the centerpiece were yellow candles in silver candle holders.

Sparkling cranberry punch was poured from a lead crystal bowl and silver and crystal trays attractively arranged with open face sandwiches, butter mints and toasted nuts.

Joining the hostesses and honoree were her mother, Mrs. Bill Jack; and the mother of the

bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. William Foster.

Other invited guests were Mrs. A. W. Woodall, Irene Boyles, Ralph Betts, James Blythe, Thomas Askew, LeRoy Cobb, Franklin Clontz, Robert Brunley and Lucille Jack.

Also Mrs. Roy Webster, Julie Simpson, Helen Hamner, Betty Hatfield, Nancy Butler, Robert McKee, Richard Frank, Brenda Hart, Ebel Hoover, Peggy Fox and Polly Ross.

Also Mrs. Jan Cahill, E.V. Weldon, John Fuller and the Misses Paula Jack, Mary Ann Ryan, Carol Strougy, Debbie Jack and Debbie Foster.

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Sports Spotlight

By J Richards
Herald Sports Editor



In 72-61 Decision Cold Shooting Seminoles Fall

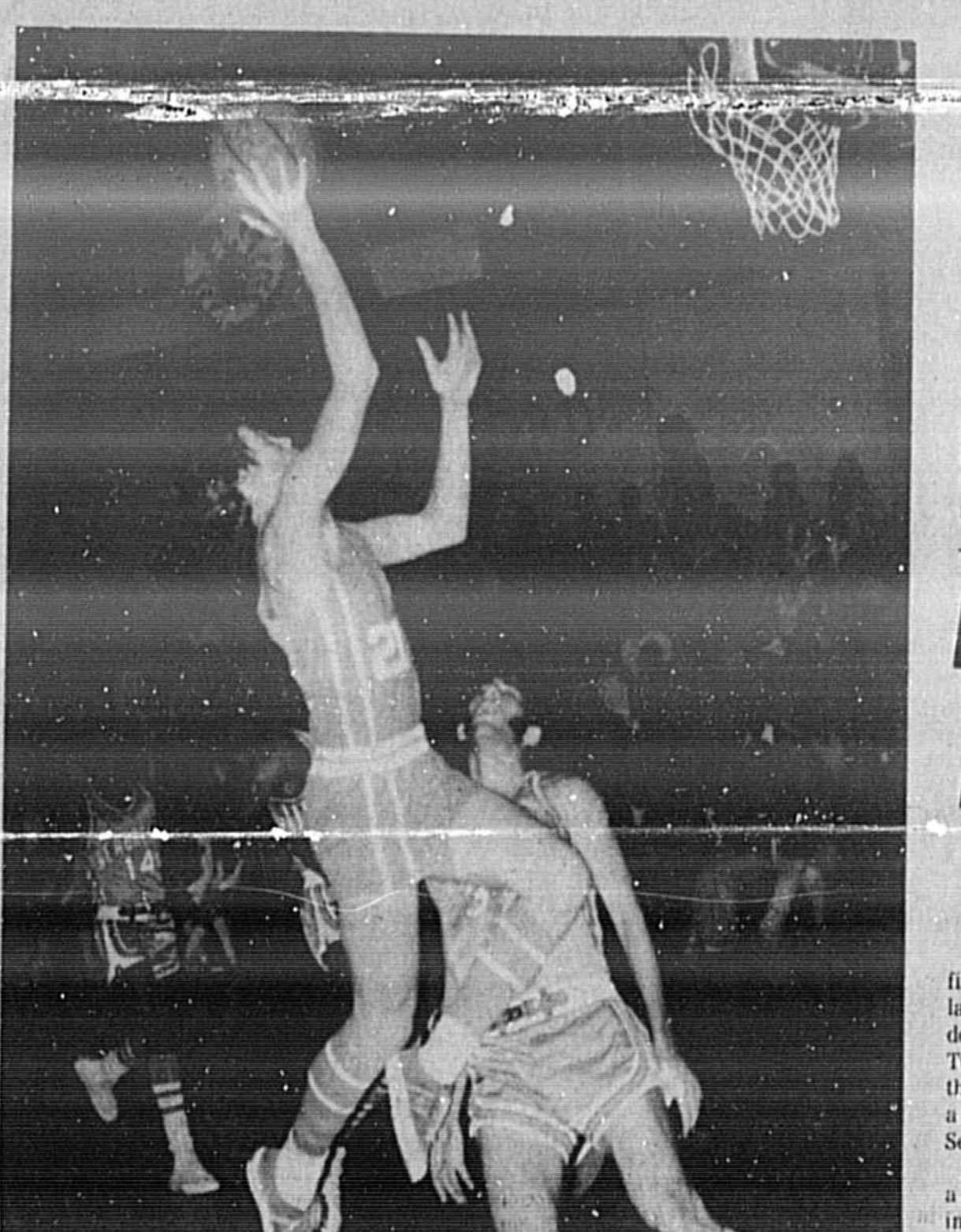
By DAN GILMARTIN
Herald Correspondent

DAYTONA BEACH—The Seminoles suffered a cold night in the shooting department Tuesday night as they hit only 36 percent of their field goal tries in losing a 72-61 decision to host Big Eight rival Seabreeze.

Early in the second stanza the Seminoles expanded their 17-14 first quarter lead to 25-16, scoring four unanswered buckets and breaking out to a nine point advantage.

The locals fought back but were again given a nine point disadvantage as they fell back 32-23. The gap was closed to six when the teams went to the lockers with a 35-29 Seabreeze lead.

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DRIVING JOHN ZEULI Turned in 22 point performance

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Two-Day Tourney

Campbell Park Shuffleboard Club recently played for two consecutive days in the Inter City Tournament in Deltona, taking a first-day win over Seabreeze, 16-8 and then failing to defeat against Sanford, 30-18.

Crooms Students Paying

I talked with Head Coach Bob Bray about the practice of charging students 50 cents admission to games, since the last time I was out there I saw a knot of students standing by the gymnasium door either without the money or the willingness to part with it.

Sports in our schools must pay their own way, and unfortunately, basketball isn't always a "paying" proposition.

Ex-Raider Leads Panthers

Larry Kearse, who many of you will remember led Joe Mills' Seminole High cagers and Joe Sterling's Seminole Junior College basketball teams to some of their greatest heights, is again helping out a local coach with his winning ways.

Boone Braves Ramble Past Ailing Greyhounds

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO—The Boone Braves jumped out early with deadly under shooting and followed in later quarters with fast break after fast break as they rambled over a crippled Lyman squad 79-51.

At one point in the second period the Braves rolled off eight consecutive points almost all on the same type play where the hosts worked a 2 on one fast break and then converted.

Golf Tourney

The second annual Little Red Schoolhouse Golf Tournament will be held Sunday at Mayfair Country Club for the benefit of The Little Red Schoolhouse and is sponsored by Rathliff's Body Shop.

George Says It

Every so often I hear from this guy who always starts out with "I know you have access to better, more authentic sources...than I do," and you know the rest. He lays on a few ideas that really are great, and it's always a pleasure to hear from George Touhy.

A HIGH FOR LOA

LOA BOXBERGER, WHO COULD DOUBLE AS A PIN-UP GIRL, MADE AN UNUSUAL HISTORY WITH A RECORD \$12,500 WIN TO START A "HAPPY NEW YEAR" IN THE BROADWICK RED GRAM CLUBS. IT WAS A NATIONAL TV SPOT FOR THE GIRL AND THE \$50,000 BONUS WAS SET AND PAID BY THE BROADWICK RED GRAM CLUBS. REGULARS KNOW THIS GIRL HAS WON SINCE '65.

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Anderson Honored

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins safety Dick Anderson has been named as the Miami Touchdown Club's Pro Player of the Year and Oklahoma guard Lucius Selmon has been named College Player of the Year.

Cedano Found Guilty

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Baseball star Cesar Cedeno, fined \$100 after being found guilty of involuntary manslaughter Tuesday, plans to return to Houston as soon as possible for surgery on his injured knee and hopes to attend spring training with the Houston Astros on schedule.



IVAN MERRIMAN AND ROBBY MCCALL ... Apply Lion Half-Court Zone Trap

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Defensive Lapse Halts Baby Tribe

By DAN GILMARTIN
Herald Correspondent

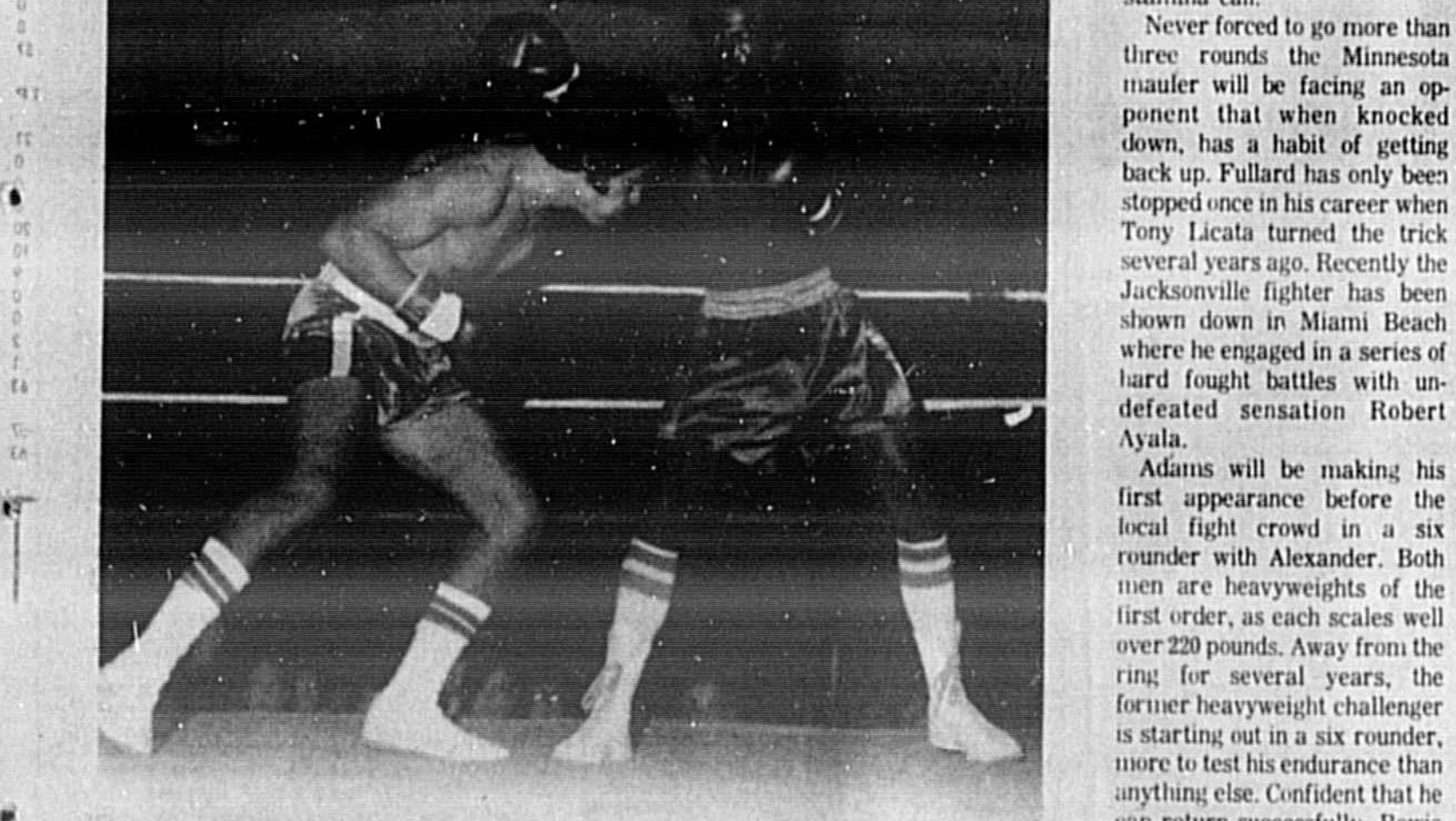
DAYTONA BEACH—A cold first quarter and a defensive lapse in the final period spelled doom for the Baby Seminoles Tuesday night as they dropped their third straight decision by a 63-57 count to Daytona Beach Seabreeze.

Youth Cage Round-Up

Only two points separated the teams at the half time in the first round of the youth cage round-up.

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Cobb Hits 28 Lions Claw Kowboys

By LEE GEIGER
Herald Correspondent

Heid to a mere two points for the first 12:30, Cobb exploded for an additional 26 and lead the Oviedo Lions to a 71-61 triumph Tuesday night in cage action with the Kissimmee Kowboys.

The Orange Belt Conference win, the second of the season for Oviedo, was accomplished with the use of a zone trap on defense and a fast break offense.

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CASSELBERRY MAYOR TAKES OATH

RETIRING council chairman John Leighty reads oath of office to Mayor Bill Grier at the city's swearing in ceremonies Monday night. This is the start of Grier's first complete term of office. Last year he completed 12 months of an unexpired term.

(Herald Photos by Jean Patterson)



COUNCILMAN SWORN IN

MAYOR Bill Grier (l) conducts swearing in ceremony for councilman Edith Duerr and John Zacco Monday night. It is Mrs. Duerr's fifth term of office and Zacco's second.

Demos Seek Post In Senate Race

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Sen. Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, is one up in packaging, Secretary of State Richard Stone is one up in self-description and Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla., is just one up.

Burton Young of Miami, former Florida Bar president, is on the outside looking in.

That's the core after the opening flurry of announcements by Democratic candidates hoping to unseat Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., there undoubtedly will be other candidates; how many is anybody's guess.

Pettigrew scored with the slickness of his presentation, staged in the state Senate chamber before film crews grinding away footage for his campaign.

State law prohibits candidates from advertising before they qualify in July, but that didn't stop Pettigrew from tooting the mark.

He trudged repeatedly up the steep white steps of the Capitol while film crews recorded his progress for future ads.

Pettigrew also seized the issue initiative, saying he would boycott secret meetings in the Senate and limit campaign contributions to \$3,000 per person. He could get three times as much under state law.

Stone and Gunter were quick to "me too" pledges on secret-meetings boycotts, although Gunter has yet to explain convincingly what he's done to combat secrecy since his 1972 election to Congress.

Stone also made campaign contribution limit pledges. His announcement in the Capitol news conference room Monday brought forth a blitz of positions on issues and the memorable quote that he is not "wishy washy."

But Gunter stole some of Stone's thunder Monday, and the congressman held a surprise news conference in Jackson-

ville to announce his candidacy. The candidates, mindful that the electorate treats liberals like lepers, are jockeying for position.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner has a bit of advice for saving energy — even if he isn't following it.

"If you use an electric razor, you can save 10 per cent of the energy by growing a mustache and long sideburns," Conner explained.

He has let his sideburns lengthen to ear level, but mustache hair is one crop the agriculture commissioner wants no part of.

Obviously the Public Service Commission got the message when a number of capital reporters wrote that Florida was running short of paper.

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Good News Goes Unnoticed

By SAM STEWART
Copley News Service

Anybody in the newspaper business knows that sooner or later he's going to hear this question: "Why doesn't your newspaper print any GOOD news?" All you print is the bad news. You're just trying to sell newspapers."

Well, there's an immediate flaw in the question, implying as it does that only bad news sells newspapers. But what we wish to rebut forthwith is that papers boycott good news.

May we note here the experience of good friend Hub Keavy, for many years chief of

the Los Angeles Associated Press bureau but since retired. Hub figured that there might be a market for good news, if everybody wanted it, and he began retirement by forming his own syndicate. He gathered "good" news from near and far, paying good cash for such items. Business was good; at one time, Hub had more than 50 papers buying his service. And then... the cancellations began. Maybe papers had had their glut of "good" news. And Hub took "Good News" off the market, disillusioned and slightly puzzled. But to get back to the matter

at hand, which is the relationship of a newspaper to the question printed above: most of the criticism centers on news about kids. The complaint: "All we ever read about is riots, and vandalism, and dope, and kids being thrown in jail. Don't you know that most of our kids are good kids?"

Sure we know. We also know that in spite of what such questioners say, they don't read beyond the good kids.

Because a lot of news about the good kids is printed. It shows up in almost every issue of a newspaper. Stories, almost invariably with pic-

tures, about kids becoming Eagle Scouts. Pictures and stories about young men and young women working on Christmas projects or walking for a cause. Winners in speech and essay contests. Things kids do to help their peers with drug problems. Supervision and companionship given lots of play. Musicians. And, of course, athletes. Most papers carry in-depth coverage of scholastic sports.

But who notices? Nobody, judging by the reaction, except possibly the parents or brothers or schoolmates of the youngsters involved, something nice happening to somebody you don't know isn't news.

Joe Doakes, who drives carefully to work in the morning and safely home at night, stopping on the way to pick up a loaf of bread, doesn't make the news. Joe Doakes, clobbered on the freeway by a drunk driver, gets into print. Happily, there are more of the former than of the latter.

The trusted employee who works until retirement with never a flaw in his performance rates no headlines. If he embarks \$50,000 from his boss, he's news.

Vickie Babcock's Applesauce Raisin Bread

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1 tsp. salt
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1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1/3 cup salad oil
1 cup applesauce
1 cup raisins

Combine dry ingredients. Add eggs, salad oil, and applesauce and stir till well combined. Stir in raisins and fill greased 9x5x3 loaf pan. Bake at 350°F one hour. (note: a cracked top is normal) This recipe is from Vickie Babcock of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She bakes with Minute Brand oats because "it adds a lot of food value for the money."

Preserve Grins Fear Of Dentist May Ruin Your Smile, Teeth

By SHIRLEY GALLINA
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES—The least sniffle will send some people to the corner drugstore for a remedy, and even a mild stomachache will drive others to the doctor.

But, unless the pain is almost unbearable, most people avoid going to the dentist as they would the plague.

Why?

"It has nothing to do with the cost," says Dr. Chrys E. Chrys, a dentist of suburban Torrance,

and president of the Western Dental Society. "Even people covered by insurance or eligible for free dental care don't take advantage of it. "Part of it is fear of pain. Then, there's the fear of the unknown, and for some, the inconvenience of getting to the dentist's office. "We also feel there are deeper psychological reasons for not going to the dentist, which aren't fully understood," Dr. Chrys adds.

"But, by far, the pain aspect is the excuse they use, despite the fact that we've developed all sorts of techniques to allay the pain.

"Hypnosis is coming back into vogue again," Dr. Chrys says. "Many dentists have taken the training, and they have study clubs or seminars to keep up to date. If a patient is a good subject, it can be effective," he adds.

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"Novocain is the safest drug available. It is used billions of times a year," says Dr. Chrys, who also is a member of the American Dental Association.

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Domestic Decibels Dangerous

By NOEL OSMENT
Copley News Service

In 1970 a research group at the University of Wisconsin spent two months following a mother and her two children around the home with sound equipment registering the noises created in the course of a normal day. It was discovered that at some hours and in certain areas of the house — particularly the kitchen — the noise level was well above 80 decibels which has been designated the "annoyance threshold" according to Jane McGovern. She is with an electronics firm that manufactures stereophonic headphones and which ordered the study on auditory environment in the home.

The appliances that make the housewife's work easier are also her worst enemy when it comes to noise, Ms. McGovern said in an interview.

"A consumer tends to equate noise with power, so often buys the appliance that makes the most noise," she says.

"Actually, there is no connection, and when buying appliances it should be made clear that quietness is an important consideration."

Any kind of motor can be made quieter with the proper muffling and mounting and, if pressure is put on appliance companies to produce quieter motors, they will, she said.

Tests made show that the whole body and nervous system are affected by noise levels, she said. As the noise level increases work efficiency decreases and error increases. There also appears to be a definite correlation between the high noise level and frequency of accidents occurring in kitchens.

At 70 decibels, for instance, the autonomic nervous system is activated, arteries narrow, blood pressure rises and the supply of the blood to the heart lessens, according to the studies.

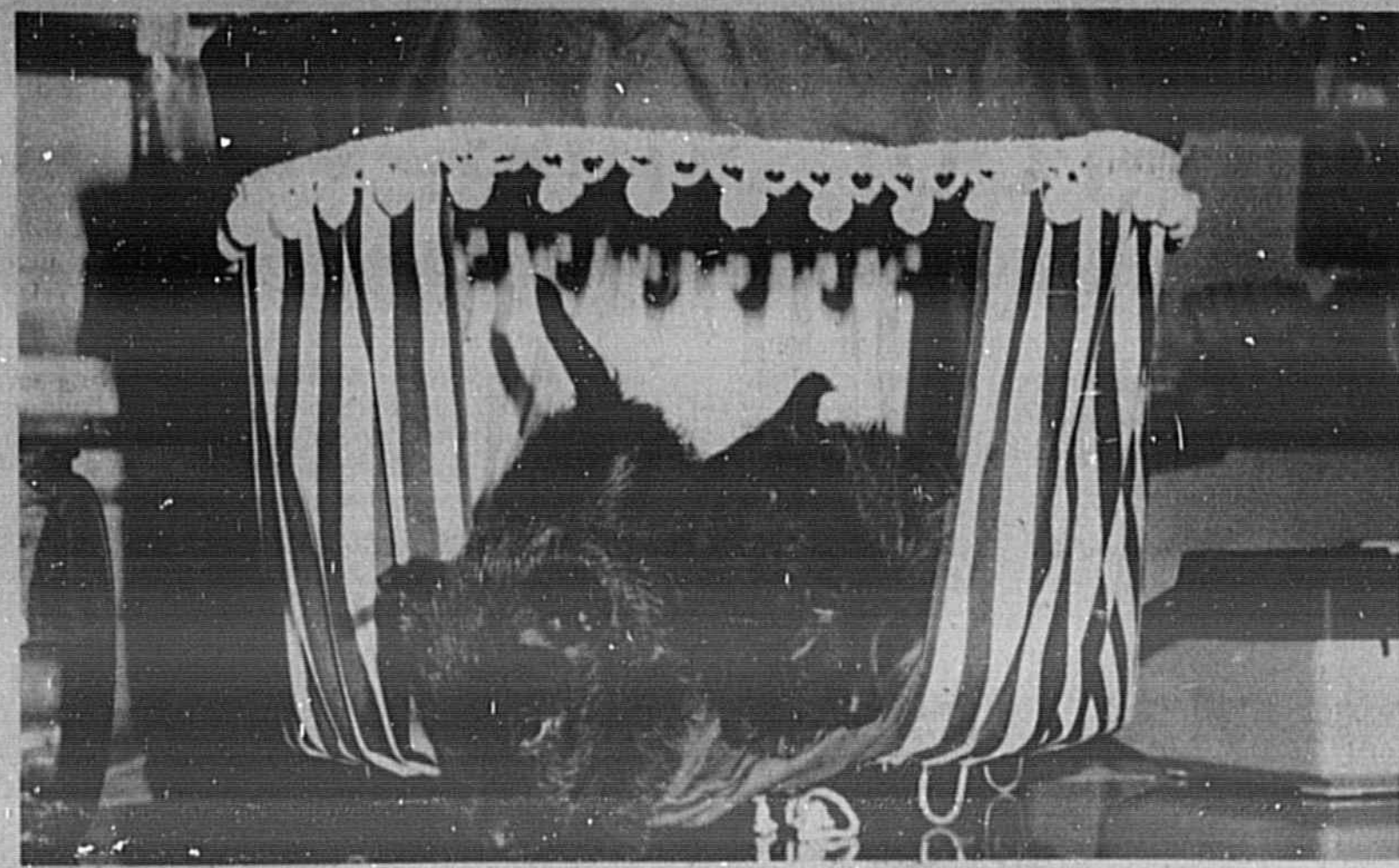
According to a list published by the electronics firm, Kopp Corp., most kitchen appliances are almost at the 70 decibel level or higher. Some, such as the electric blender and the fan-wall exhaust, reach the 90 decibel level, at which there is a definite decrease of work efficiency.

"If you can't communicate with someone without shouting, something should be turned off," Ms. McGovern said, pointing out that high noise levels in the one can actually break down communication among people.

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(Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

Helping Young Children To Read

By KENNETH J. RABEN
Copley News Service

Adherence to inadequate theory is keeping children aged 2 to 4 from using their innate ability to learn to read, claims a Canadian reading specialist. Dr. Ragan Callaway, of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education's special education department, believes there is ample biological and linguistic evidence to show that very young children have an innate, genetically provided "species specific" ability to master the complex business of learning to read.

... There has never been an excuse at any time in modern history for educated people to adopt the notion that children of 2, 3 and 4 could not learn to read," he says in a persuasive article in the current issue of the Institute's publication, "Orbit 21."

... The major obstacle to an understanding of reading and other work with young children lies in inadequate theory, not lack of empirical data... The

presently available data on early reading will assume dramatic new meaning when theory is made to harmonize with the principles of modern biology." Callaway supports the contribution of the branch of biology called ethology, the study of animal behavior. Current reading theory claims that general intelligence is the sole source of mental ability, an assumption central to the generally held theory of equipotentiality in learning which asserts that all same kind of mental process and any act of learning is thus essentially like any other act of learning.

"A major tenet of ethology is that every animal possesses specific abilities that are characteristic of its own particular species.

Vickie Babcock's Applesauce Raisin Bread

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup baking soda
- 1/2 cup baking powder
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1/2 cup cinnamon
- 1/2 cup nutmeg
- 1 cup Quick Oats
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 cup raisins

Combine dry ingredients. Add eggs, salad oil and apple sauce and stir well combined. Stir in raisins and fill greased 9x5x3 loaf pan. Bake at 350°F one hour. (note: a cracked top is normal) This recipe is from Vickie Babcock of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She bakes with 3 Minute Brand Oats because "It adds a lot of food value for the money."

Austerity Works Only To A Point

By JANE GLENN HASS

Ten years ago, I married the Delphic Oracle. For 10 years, he's told me we have to concentrate on basics and learn to get along with less. For us, no fancy gewgaws or furbelows.

That translates into air conditioning in summer. For us, no wastefulness. That has translated into watching television in a cool room, cozy with sweaters and lap robes.

For us, no refrigerator that makes its own ice cubes; no oven that cleans itself; no gas-eating, status symbol car.

"We've met the Jones', but never tried to match them. Now the Jones', who live next door, are over taking lessons from the Oracle.

"Tell us," they begged yesterday, "can we really make it at 60 degrees?" The Oracle had no pity.

"We keep the bedrooms at 65," he whispered.

Mrs. Jones reeled with shock. "Maybe we can go south for the winter," she said piteously to her husband.

"On 10 gallons of gas? That won't even get our monster out of the state!"

The Oracle chuckled into his beer. "It's time," he thundered, "to strip yourselves of unnecessary luxuries. Where's your pioneer spirit?"

Mrs. Jones said her family came over on the Mayflower, and the resulting generations of interbreeding had left her soft, coaxed and used to the American way of life.

"If I can't plug in my blanket, I'll freeze to death!" she wailed. The Oracle pressed on.

"For 10 years," he thundered, "I've watched you barbecue with an electric grill; make ice cream in an electric freezer; leave lights on and have television sets all over the house."

"Your day of reckoning is at hand." (The Oracle can get a bit painful after a six-pack of beer.)

The Jones' left, clinging together in despair. Leaving me with a happy Oracle.

"It'll be nice," he chuckled, "to see the Jones' try to keep up with us for a change."

There's nothing worse than a smug Oracle.

"We'll make it. We don't even have to tighten our belt," he crowed. "We've been tight for years."

The Oracle whistled as he left the room. When he came back, he was a shaken, ashen man.

"We're out of toilet paper," he said numbly.

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SCOTT Jumbo Towels 3 Roll **\$1.00**

T. G. LEE DELUXE Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **99c**

SAVINGS IN THE BAG

1-lb. Bag MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee **65c**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER

CARNATION Coffeemate 22 oz. **\$1.09**

PALMOLIVE Liquid 22 oz. **49c**

SAVINGS IN THE BAG

FAIRWAY FRESH FLORIDA GRADE A Eggs **79c**

EXTRA LARGE OR LARGE LIMIT 2 DOZ. PER CUSTOMER

COUPON SAVE 12c WITH THIS COUPON CHEERIOS 15 oz. Pkg. Fairway Markets EXPIRES 1-23-74

PABST Beer 6-12 oz. Cans **99c**

COUPON SAVE 10c WITH THIS COUPON PROMISE LAYER CAKES PURCHASE OF 3 Pkgs. Fairway Markets EXPIRES 1-23-74

KRAFT DRESSING Italian KRAFT 8 oz. **33c**

Grape Jelly HIGH FAMILY SIZE 57 Sauce 15 oz. **89c**

Frozen & Dairy Buys

BREAKSTONE 12 oz. **39c**

SARA LEE Cottage Cheese 12 oz. **39c**

Cheese Cake STRAWBERRY OR CHERRY 19 oz. **99c**

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 2 12 oz. **99c**

NEW GENERAL Breakfast Squares 12 oz. **69c**

NABISCO PREMIUM Saltines 15 oz. **45c**

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KEEBLER COOKIES Rich 'n' Chips C. C. Biggs **83c**

MAXIM FREEZE DRIED INST. COFFEE **\$2.49**

CAMPBELL VEGETARIAN Vegetable Soup 11 oz. **18c**

SAVE! MAPLE LEAF Butter **89c**

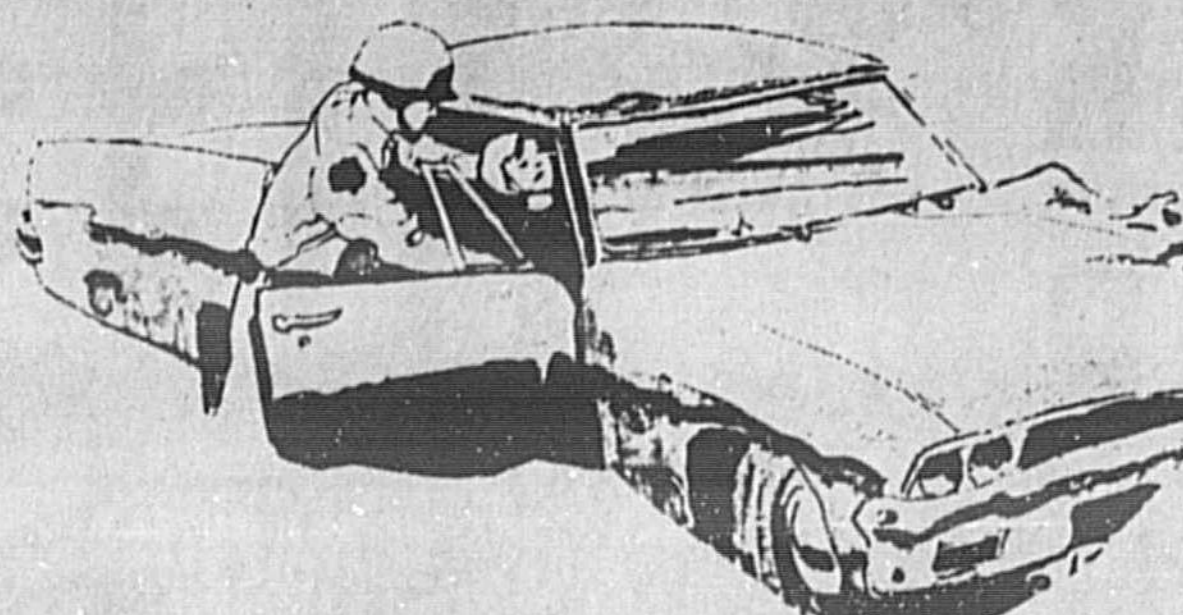
SAVE! KRAFT Parkay **43c**



JOHN STARTED DRINKING EARLY... When he couldn't handle it

Alcoholic Juveniles Drunken Driver Was Aged 12

By JOANNE BROWN
Copley News Service



TWO DAYS LATER HE WAS ARRESTED... Drunk and driving stolen car

He staggered, glassy-eyed, around his neighborhood and across the busy streets.

"You just never saw John (not his real name) that he wasn't drunk or drinking," says Sgt. Sheriff's Department.

"I've seen a lot of kids come and go in that time... addicts, glue sniffers, paint sniffer," he says.

"But John was different. He was an alcoholic." One of the few documented cases of a young alcoholic.

Alcoholism is the nation's No. 3 killer. It claims 86,000 lives annually. Ten million Americans are alcoholics. Two out of three begin drinking in high school according to the late Dr. Howard Haggard, of Yale University.

Unless the parent or parents bring the teenage drinker to the attention of society, it remains a hidden problem—even from parents, who either don't know or don't want to know what is happening to their child.

That is why John's case is unusual. It is documented. There is actual proof of his alcoholism.

John was drinking on the street.

"That's why I say he was arrestable on sight," says Barnes.

John's story is true. His name is fictitious to protect him because he is now an adult. He became 18 last August.

The first time John was arrested the principal of a junior high school found him staggering across the campus at 1:15 p.m.

John was drunk.

He was booked on a code 902. This is a police code that identifies an offense an adult could commit.

John was booked on a 602 because society and laws have not recognized alcoholism as a juvenile offense.

John later was released to the custody of his mother.

His parents were divorced and his mother worked.

"She was very protective of her only child," Barnes says.

Mug shots taken of John on his first arrest show a boyish face that looked much like other 12-year-olds. It was round with the last hints of prepuberty fat. He weighed 145 pounds and was 5 feet 4.

"Like most kids who drink, John started at an age when he was totally incapable of coping with liquor," says Barnes.

"And like most parents of kids who get into trouble, John's mother was concerned.

"But she and other parents are never as concerned about their kids as they should be."

Two days after John was released to his mother's custody he was back in jail.

He was picked up drunk and driving a stolen automobile.

"The mother cooperated with us in making the arrest." But she had a change of heart and had him released two days later.

John's teen-age life was beginning to take on a pattern. Left on his own much of the time, the street and booze became his companions.

Barnes remembers John as an likable kid using alcohol as an escape from insecurity and problems.

"I don't think John would be an alcoholic if there had been a strong father image in the home.

"But then again, John liked to drink. He liked to drink booze...he liked the taste of it."

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Roast **69c**

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SAVINGS IN THE BAG U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.59**

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U.S.A. CHOICE Cubed Steaks **\$1.79**

SAVINGS IN THE BAG CAGLE'S PRIDE FRESH GEORGIA GRADE A Fryer QUARTERS Breast or Leg **49c**

U.S.A. CHOICE Bottom Round Beef Roast **\$1.59**

FRESH Pork Steak **\$1.08**

SAVINGS IN THE BAG CARDINAL SLICED Bacon **99c**

EXTRA LEAN CHOPPED 5 1/2 oz. Sirloin Steaklets **43c**

BREAD Veal Cutlets 4oz. **29c**

FRESH PORK Cubed Cutlets **98c**

KAHN'S HILLSHIRE FARMS Smoked Sausage **\$1.29**

FAIRWAY Italian Sausage **\$1.28**

COPELAND Wieners 12oz. **79c**

FAIRWAY Country Sausage 1lb. **89c**

JIFFY Pork Chops **\$1.69**

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5lb. box **\$5.39**

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5lb. box **\$5.69**

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5lb. box **\$5.69**

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COUPON SAVE

Desert Labeled Meal Highlight



For use Jan. 23
FAMILY DINNER
 Meat Loaf Baked Potatoes
 Skillet Vegetables Rolls
 Baked Apples Beverage
SKILLET VEGETABLES
 This revision uses canned, instead of fresh, tomatoes.
 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 cup thin strips onion (3 small)
 1 pound (3 small or 2 medium) straightneck yellow squash, unpared and sliced thin
 1 green pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips
 1 1/4-cup can sliced baby tomatoes, drained
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
 In a 10-inch skillet melt 2 tablespoons of the butter; add onion and cook gently until golden. Add remaining butter and remaining vegetables; sprinkle with the seasonings; mix well. Cover and simmer just until squash is tender — about 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

GOOD SUPPER
 Cella Whitman's Broiled Shrimp
 Italian Bread Tossed Salad
 Rum Cake Beverage
CLELLA WHITMAN'S BROILED SHRIMP
 An exquisite recipe from a Philadelphia hostess.
 1/4 cup butter
 3 tablespoons olive oil
 2 shallots or scallion bulbs, minced
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 Juice of 1/2 lemon
 1 pound medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
 Salt and pepper
 3 tablespoons sauterne
 In a shallow pan into which the shrimp will just fit in a single layer, with a fork beat together the butter, oil, shallot, garlic and lemon juice. Add shrimp, turning to coat with butter mixture, and arrange so they do not overlap. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Broil under medium heat for 5 minutes; turn shrimp and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Continue broiling until almost opaque through — about 5 minutes longer. Sprinkle with sauterne and continue broiling until entirely cooked through — about 2 minutes longer. Serve with plenty of crusty bread for dunking into sauce. Makes 3 servings.

For use Jan. 30
DINNER FOR FOUR
 Soup Bruxelles
 Club Steaks Potato Puffs
 Watercress Salad Bread Tray
 Lemon Sponge Roll Beverage
SOUP BRUXELLES
 Using this time-honored combination in a soup is my own invention!
 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth
 1 cup shelled cooked chestnuts
 1 cup cooked Brussels sprouts
 1 cup milk
 Pepper to taste
 Into an electric blender turn the undrained broth, chestnuts and sprouts; puree. Str in milk and pepper. Heat, stirring often. Makes four 1/4 cup servings.

RAINY DAY SUPPER
 Fruit and Spice Pot Roast
 Mashed Potatoes Broccoli
 Butterscotch Pudding Beverage
FRUIT AND SPICE POT ROAST
 It's cooked in a bag!
 1/2 cup raisins
 3- to 4-pound blade beef pot roast
 2 tablespoons mixed pickling spice
 2 cups water
 1/3 cup cider vinegar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1/4 cup water
 Put raisins and raisins in cooking film bag or wrap closing one end if using wrap. Place in baking pan. Put pot roast on fruit. Put pickling spice in cheesecloth and secure; put in bag. Combine water, vinegar and salt; pour over all. Fasten and vent bag or wrap as directed on package. Bake in a 350-degree oven until meat is tender — 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Cut bag open; remove roast to heated platter. Drain off excess fat from liquid and discard pickling spice. Pour liquid into pan and bring to a boil; stir in cornstarch mixed until smooth. with watery Heat to boiling, stirring constantly; boil and stir 2 minutes. Serve with pot roast. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

At her parties, dessert is the highlight of the meal. She firmly believes that a classic dessert enjoyed once a week helps you resist sweets the other six days. She regularly weighs 122 pounds, but because she constantly tested and tasted recipes while she was gathering material for her books, she gained a few pounds on occasion. When she did, she went on a diet of ice-cream melts for a day or two and lost the extra weight. She says, "I know this diet sounds crazy, but it worked for me!"
 The following recipe is adapted from Edna McHugh's "The Baked Cookbook."
BAKED COFFEE PUDDING
 1 cup unsifted flour

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup milk
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
 1 cup water
 1/2 cup light corn syrup

1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
 Whipped cream
 In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, 1/2 cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Add milk, butter and vanilla; stir until mixture is dampened. Stir in nuts. Spoon into 6 greased 6-

ounce custard cups, filling each about half full.
 In a small saucepan over moderate heat stir together the water, corn syrup, coffee and the 2 tablespoons sugar until coffee and sugar dissolve; bring to a boil; simmer 2 minutes. Pour about 1/4 cup of the hot mixture over batter in each

custard cup. Place cups on a cookie sheet.
 Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until firm — 25 minutes. Cool for a few minutes. With a small metal spatula loosen edges and turn into individual serving dishes. Serve warm with whipped cream.
 Makes 6 servings.

By Aileen Chalmers
NEA Food Editor
 Each year more men take to the kitchen in what often started as a measure of self-defense. For example, actor-producer Darren McGavin said, "I hate to cook but I do it well. I love fine food so I find myself drawn to that stove."

McGavin explained with a wry smile. "My first wife ruined anything she tried so I learned to cook. Actually, any idiot can turn out something edible from a good cookbook. It's the ones who add their own touches and come up with a seductive dish who are the real chefs."

An early brush for him with cooking was in college. McGavin claimed he knew nothing about food but took a cook's job in a girl's school. "I lasted two months and got the most not enough short order skills," McGavin said. "I took us five days and 15 pounds to get from Nice to Paris," she said. At home the McGavins take turns preparing dinner. He prefers it when Kathie cooks and he says he sits back. "With some Famous Grouse scotch on the rocks and acts as if there is no such thing as women's lib."

The present Mrs. McGavin, actress Kathie Brown, also is a gourmet diner. A fond memory she recalled was an auto trip in France where the couple stopped at six five-star restaurants. "It took us five days and 15 pounds to get from Nice to Paris," she said. At home the McGavins take turns preparing dinner. He prefers it when Kathie cooks and he says he sits back. "With some Famous Grouse scotch on the rocks and acts as if there is no such thing as women's lib."

While acting in various cities, he said, he introduced himself to the hotel chef where he is staying and asks about his specialties. McGavin said he picks up cooking tips and also gets the best food in the house this way.

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More Iron In Bread Healthy Plan
 By Gaynor Maddox
 The Food and Drug Administration has ordered that more iron be included in enriched bread and flour. That is a very significant step for many women and young children. More iron in enriched bread and flour will not be a cure for iron-deficiency very common to this group. It will, however, be useful in helping prevent it and can be a step toward its elimination. Iron deficiency anemia mostly affects women, from teen-age girls to women up to and often past menopause. Also in infants and young children have this often undiagnosed problem. The White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health in 1969 recognized the major health significance of widespread iron deficiency anemia. The Conference urged that levels of iron, particularly be increased in the form of enriched foods. The Ten State Nutrition Survey also urged further iron enrichment. The new enriched bread and flour will appear on the market April 15 by federal order. About two thirds of the bread sold in the United States is now enriched. The Food and Drug Administration new regulation requires the addition of 40 milligrams of iron per pound for enriched flour. That is up from the previous 13.15-13.5 mgs. For enriched bread, the new requirements are for 25 milligrams per pound, up from 8 to 12.5 mgs. To induce women and children to get more iron from their food, grain products were chosen as the food most people are likely to eat during their normal day. Particularly women of child-bearing age and also children. The use of iron pots and pans has decreased greatly, thereby decreasing also the amount of healthfully useful iron that was leached into food cooked in them. Also, some ready-to-serve and other quick foods have minimal amounts of iron. But bread is an almost universal food. Therefore, it was chosen as the vehicle for added amounts of iron in the normal diet. But remember added iron in enriched flour and bread only helps prevent iron-deficiency anemia. It does not stop or cure it.

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MENU by Aileen
 Beef brisket with vegetables
 Buttermilk biscuits
 *Apple Brissac

TUESDAY
MENU by Aileen
 Greenbean salad
 Potato topped meat loaf
 Apple pie

WEDNESDAY
MENU by Aileen
 Cole slaw
 *Peanut frankfurter
 Fresh pineapple/orange salad

THURSDAY
MENU by Aileen
 Stuffed green peppers
 Italian bread
 Strawberry shortcake

FRIDAY
MENU by Aileen
 Ham and wild rice casserole
 *Fresh lemon Charlotte Russe

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FILL YOUR PRIZE PACKAGE at our FIESTA DEL MONTE. Includes images of a woman in a sombrero and various food items.

Del Monte Drinks 4 for \$1, Elberta Peaches 3 for \$1, Fruit Cocktail 29¢, Pork Loin Roast 99¢, Buttermilk 71¢

From Our Dairy Dept. Soft Margarine 49¢, Swiss Cheese 69¢, Sliced American 53¢, Regular Cottage Cheese 45¢

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From Our Meat Dept. Corned Beef \$1.69, Smoked Dainties \$1.49, Mostess Hams \$1.29, Rhineland Franks \$1.29, Brown 'n Serve 95¢, Beef, Ham, Turkey 53¢, Sandwich Spread 65¢, Sliced Bologna 55¢, Cooked Ham \$1.70, Oscar Mayer Wieners \$1.19, Polish Kielbasa \$1.89, Spanish Mackerel Fillets 79¢, Halibut Steak \$1.79

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Van Eepoel 'Forced Out' Winter Springs Council Changes Meeting Times



IRENE VAN EEPOEL ... Gone weekends

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer WINTER SPRINGS—City councilmen Wednesday night voted 3-2 to change the meeting time back to Monday nights beginning next week and in the process may have lost both City Atty. Tom Freeman and Councilman Irene Van Eepoel.

out a city attorney, too. I am also city attorney in Lake Mary and I must be there Monday nights. "I cannot meet on nights other than Wednesday," Mrs. Van Eepoel said, voting against the change.

"You have voted me out of attending council meetings," Mrs. Van Eepoel said. "As a mother I feel I must schedule my time even more carefully than a man," she said.

campaigned on the basis of Wednesday night meetings. I think this is behind the Monday night meetings," said Mrs. Van Eepoel.

to attend those meetings too. Mrs. Van Eepoel said Piland claimed devotion to the school board, yet his wife, who is a teacher, chooses to attend council meetings rather than the school board.

"I don't believe Piland's reason for changing was valid. He was not motivated by a sudden surge of interest for the school board," said Mrs. Van Eepoel.

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Hospital Trustees May Be Confirmed

Gov. Reubin Askew is today expected to announce the reappointment to the Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees Mrs. Sophie Shoemaker, and to appoint to the board Jack Shubert.



By John A. Spolski

Did you hear about the woman who was bragging about her husband? She said he was a very generous man. "I gave him six lovely ties for his birthday and he took them right down and gave them to the Salvation Army."

She Had A Bad Day! REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Ever have one of those days that just didn't get off to a good start? Meet Rina Krafotin.

Alert Policeman Nabs Strolling Donald Duck A 25-year-old Sanford man known sometimes as "Donald Duck" was bound over Tuesday to Seminole County Circuit Court for trial on a charge of escaping from jail.

FROM THE MAILBAG: "A reader of Around the Clock of the Sanford Herald has put this question to the old hermit palmetist of DeBarry: Is the Nixon administration doomed?"

DOT Dampens Altamonte Hopes For Road Widening

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Prior to Benedict's arrival at the meeting, Floyd discussed with county engineer Bill Bush and county road chief J. C. Lavender the possibilities of adding a third lane to Maitland Avenue, making the center lane a turning lane.

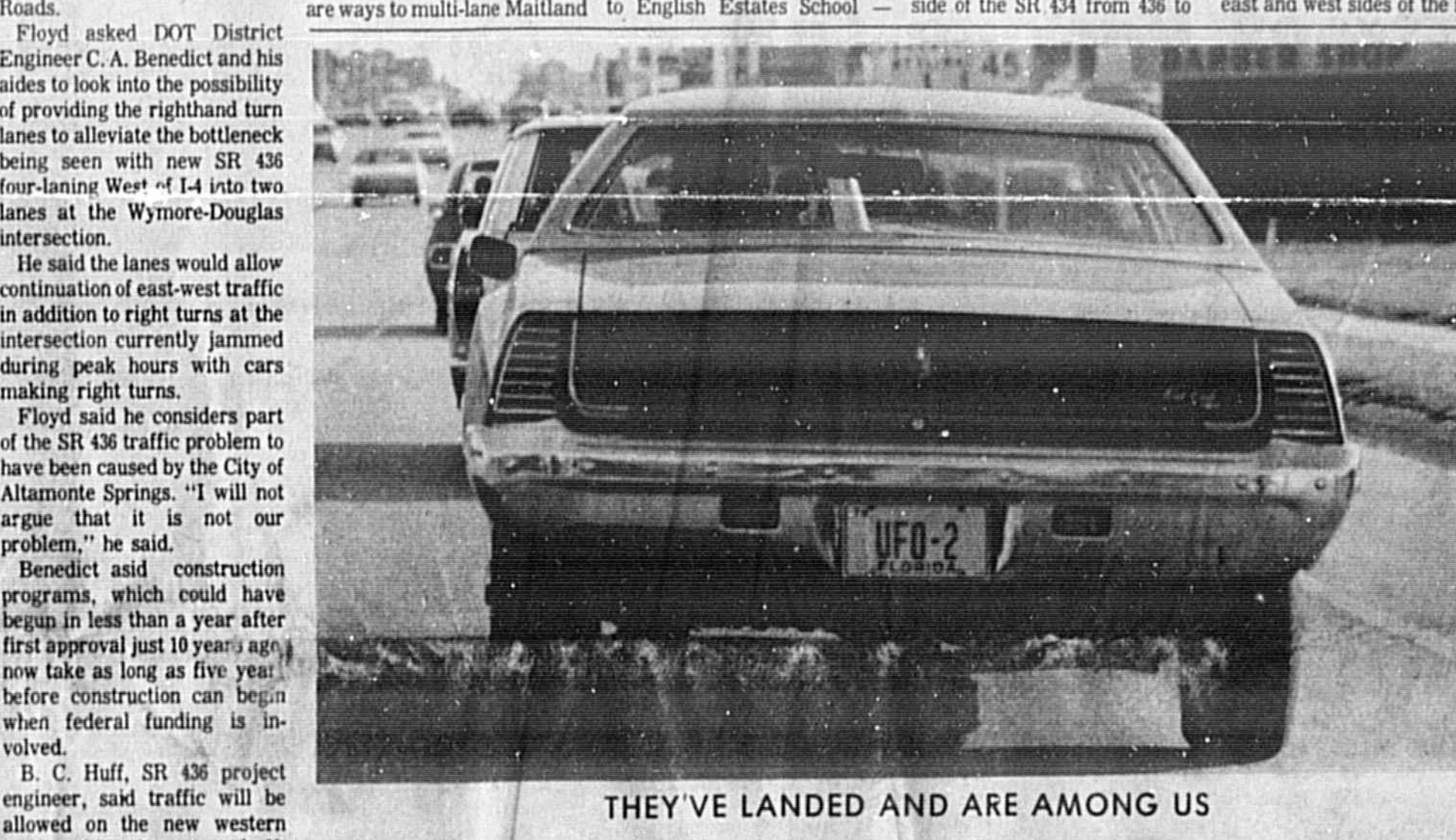
Floyd asked DOT District Engineer C. A. Benedict and his aides to look into the possibility of providing the right-hand turn lanes to alleviate the bottleneck being seen with new SR 436 four-laning West of I-4 into two lanes at the Wymore-Douglas intersection.

Benedict said construction programs, which could have begun in less than a year after first approval just 10 years ago, now take as long as five years.

B. C. Huff, SR 436 project engineer, said traffic will be allowed on the new western section of SR 436 next week. V. C. Huff, traffic operation engineer, from the DeLand DOT office in answer to another question from Floyd said adequate signing for the 436-14 intersection is included in the contract.

problems could develop with complaints from adjacent property owners that they could not use the path as a sidewalk because of bicycling children.

Longwood or at least the Forest City-Teague-Lake Brantley school complex. Bush said the county might consider the bicycle path as a separate project. Sidewalks are currently planned on both the east and west sides of the road.



THEY'VE LANDED AND ARE AMONG US AN UFO, officially listed by the state of Florida, was sighted Wednesday on French Avenue near 25th Street in Sanford.

Troy Ray's office says applications for specially numbered or lettered auto license tags must be made before June 15. There is a \$12.50 fee in addition to regular tag cost.

Honda Center Construction To Start

The largest Honda motorcycle dealership in the State of Florida is slated for construction in Sanford immediately, a spokesman for SanSpan Engineering and Construction Company of Altamonte Springs said today.

Butch Riser, a SanSpan representative, said the 27,600 square foot building will be constructed on 1.52 acres of land on U.S. 17-92 north of the Sanford Plaza Shopping Center.

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Hospital Expansion May Cost Taxpayers More

Besserer will bring the county's requirements up at Monday's hospital trustee's meeting.

effort to provide maximum school crossing and area coverage, but we must have the cooperation of all to avoid the heart-breaking possibility of even one of our children being killed or injured needlessly," he said.

Public Opinion Survey

How do you feel about sending your children to school in darkness? Let your voice be heard. Just complete the Herald survey form. Results will be tallied at the end of one week and the school board notified.

Weather Yesterday's high 82 low this morning 55. Generally fair through Friday. Continued warm days and mild nights.