

2ND Grand Week!

PUBLIX Fall Sale!

From Our Dairy Dept.

- Margarine 45¢
- Soft Margarine 49¢
- Butter-Tastin' Biscuits 15¢
- Parmesan Cheese 47¢
- Flaky Swiss 23¢
- Homogenized Milk 59¢
- Sharp Cheddar 79¢
- Longhorn Cheese 98¢
- Big Eye Swiss 45¢
- Cottage Cheese 39¢
- Cottage Cheese 75¢

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

- Strawberries 3
- Bake-A-Tato 3
- Corn Toasties 3
- English Muffins 29¢
- Broccoli Spears 3
- Cod Fillets 79¢
- Fillet Of Flounder 49¢

From Our Frozen Food Dept.

- Tea Bags 99¢
- Del Monte Drinks 4 \$1
- Chase & Sanborn 69¢
- Orange Juice 69¢

Fresh Pork Sale!

- Fresh Pork Hams . . . 59¢
- Pork Picnics . . . 39¢
- Pork Roast . . . 53¢
- Spare Ribs . . . 59¢
- Pork Hocks . . . 45¢

Chuck Steaks . . . 89¢

From Our Delicatessen Dept.

- German Style Bologna . . . 49¢
- Pickle & Pimento . . . 49¢
- Chopped Ham . . . 49¢
- Corned Beef Spread . . . 98¢
- Mozzaroni Salad . . . 39¢
- Carrot & Raisin . . . 49¢
- Bar-B-Cued Ribs . . . 59¢
- Cuban Sandwich . . . 59¢
- Fried Chicken . . . 119¢

Health & Beauty Aids Specials

- Hair Spray . . . 49¢
- Hour After Hour . . . 69¢

100% OFF LABEL MAGIC WRITERS 59¢

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 69¢

FREE GO CAR

1972 FORD or MERCURY

SAVE 17¢ Libby's Healthy Tomato Juice . . . 3 44¢ \$1

SAVE 2¢ Pear Halves . . . 29¢

SAVE 1¢ Fruit Cocktail . . . 25¢

SAVE 1¢ Chunk Style Tuna . . . 39¢

SAVE 1¢ Luncheon Meat . . . 49¢

SAVE 1¢ Whole Chicken . . . 99¢

SAVE 1¢ Deep Brown Beans . . . 49¢

SAVE 1¢ Garden Peas . . . 25¢

SAVE 1¢ Hunt's Snack-Pack . . . 59¢

SAVE 1¢ Coffee Mate . . . 85¢

SAVE 1¢ Jewel Oil . . . 85¢

SAVE 1¢ Schlitz Beer . . . 119¢

Down Produce Lane

- Bartlett Pears . . . 69¢
- Green Cabbage . . . 9¢
- Artichokes . . . 2 for 29¢
- White Potatoes . . . 99¢
- Cucumbers . . . 9¢
- Orange Juice . . . 69¢
- Apple Cider . . . 99¢

Jonathan Apples 879¢

Breakfast Club Grade A Florida Large Eggs 2 dozen 79¢

Soft Margarine 3 \$1

Seedless Grapes 33¢

Chips Ahoy Cookies . . . 49¢

Chips Ahoy Cookies . . . 49¢

Claw Crabmeat . . . 129¢

Trout Fillets . . . 79¢

Sliced Bacon . . . 69¢

Corned Beef . . . 119¢

Leg Of Lamb . . . 89¢

Hickory Smoked Hams . . . 139¢

Pork Sausage . . . 75¢

Cold Cuts . . . 49¢

Tarpon Wieners . . . 49¢

Polish Kielbasa . . . 139¢

Sliced Bologna . . . 29¢ 49¢ 69¢

Armour Hot Dogs . . . 69¢

Sandwich Spread . . . 49¢

Welfare Checks Probed By State

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Secretary of Health and Rehabilitative Services Emmett Roberts today said his department will take immediate steps to correct excessive welfare payments being made by the state. "Any time we discover something of this sort, we are concerned," he said.

A state survey shows that excessive welfare payments and payments to ineligible persons are costing an extra \$13 million to \$37 million in Florida.

Seventy-five per cent of the welfare moneys are federal funds, which means the annual loss to Florida is between \$2.5 million and \$8.75 million, if the survey's projections are accurate.

Roberts, whose department includes the Family Services Division which dispenses welfare, said there is bound to be incorrect payments in a system which includes thousands of recipients.

If his agency were to audit each and every payment on a monthly basis to guarantee that the claimant is entitled to the money, he said, "It would take 16,000 workers and millions of dollars."

A new quality control program, operated by Roberts' department, reported that:

- 7.2 per cent of all recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments and 6.7 per cent of all other welfare recipients actually are ineligible for payments. AFDC is by far the largest source of welfare in Florida.
- 27.6 per cent of all AFDC payments and 16.5 per cent of other payments are too large.
- 13.1 per cent of all AFDC payments and 6.7 per cent of all other payments are too small.

The report said nearly 70,000 of 170,000 Florida welfare cases contain errors.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

OTTAWA — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin carries his diplomatic offensive to French Canadians that better relations with Moscow won't affect their friendship with the United States. (Page 1B)

WASHINGTON — After a 20-year wait, legislation to settle aboriginal and claims of Alaska natives clears its highest hurdle in Congress with House passage. (Page 1B)

WASHINGTON — Senate sources say President Nixon will nominate Little Rock lawyer Herschel H. Friday and Judge Mildred L. Lillie of Los Angeles for seats on the Supreme Court. (Page 1B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 85 low 67. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers mainly in afternoons.

PURELY PERSONAL — I wonder how "old" those University of South Florida students (and I question that identification, too) actually are who look like they're in their 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s, 210s, 220s, 230s, 240s, 250s, 260s, 270s, 280s, 290s, 300s, 310s, 320s, 330s, 340s, 350s, 360s, 370s, 380s, 390s, 400s, 410s, 420s, 430s, 440s, 450s, 460s, 470s, 480s, 490s, 500s, 510s, 520s, 530s, 540s, 550s, 560s, 570s, 580s, 590s, 600s, 610s, 620s, 630s, 640s, 650s, 660s, 670s, 680s, 690s, 700s, 710s, 720s, 730s, 740s, 750s, 760s, 770s, 780s, 790s, 800s, 810s, 820s, 830s, 840s, 850s, 860s, 870s, 880s, 890s, 900s, 910s, 920s, 930s, 940s, 950s, 960s, 970s, 980s, 990s, 1000s, 1010s, 1020s, 1030s, 1040s, 1050s, 1060s, 1070s, 1080s, 1090s, 1100s, 1110s, 1120s, 1130s, 1140s, 1150s, 1160s, 1170s, 1180s, 1190s, 1200s, 1210s, 1220s, 1230s, 1240s, 1250s, 1260s, 1270s, 1280s, 1290s, 1300s, 1310s, 1320s, 1330s, 1340s, 1350s, 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9940s, 9950s, 9960s, 9970s, 9980s, 9990s, 10000s, 10001s, 10002s, 10003s, 10004s, 10005s, 10006s, 10007s, 10008s, 10009s, 10010s, 10011s, 10012s, 10013s, 10014s, 10015s, 10016s, 10017s, 10018s, 10019s, 10020s, 10021s, 10022s, 10023s, 10024s, 10025s, 10026s, 10027s, 10028s, 10029s, 10030s, 10031s, 10032s, 10033s, 10034s, 10035s, 10036s, 10037s, 10038s, 10039s, 10040s, 10041s, 10042s, 10043s, 10044s, 10045s, 10046s, 10047s, 10048s, 10049s, 10050s, 10051s, 10052s, 10053s, 10054s, 10055s, 10056s, 10057s, 10058s, 10059s, 10060s, 10061s, 10062s, 10063s, 10064s, 10065s, 10066s, 10067s, 10068s, 10069s, 10070s, 10071s, 10072s, 10073s, 10074s, 10075s, 10076s, 10077s, 10078s, 10079s, 10080s, 10081s, 10082s, 10083s, 10084s, 10085s, 10086s, 10087s, 10088s, 10089s, 10090s, 10091s, 10092s, 10093s, 10094s, 10095s, 10096s, 10097s, 10098s, 10099s, 10100s, 10101s, 10102s, 10103s, 10104s, 10105s, 10106s, 10107s, 10108s, 10109s, 10110s, 10111s, 10112s, 10113s, 10114s, 10115s, 10116s, 10117s, 10118s, 10119s, 10120s, 10121s, 10122s, 10123s, 10124s, 10125s, 10126s, 10127s, 10128s, 10129s, 10130s, 10131s, 10132s, 10133s, 10134s, 10135s, 10136s, 10137s, 10138s, 10139s, 10140s, 10141s, 10142s, 10143s, 10144s, 10145s, 10146s, 10147s, 10148s, 10149s, 10150s, 10151s, 10152s, 10153s, 10154s, 10155s, 10156s, 10157s, 10158s, 10159s, 10160s, 10161s, 10162s, 10163s, 10164s, 10165s, 10166s, 10167s, 10168s, 10169s, 10170s, 10171s, 10172s, 10173s, 10174s, 10175s, 10176s, 10177s, 10178s, 10179s, 10180s, 10181s, 10182s, 10183s, 10184s, 10185s, 10186s, 10187s, 10188s, 10189s, 10190s, 10191s, 10192s, 10193s, 10194s, 10195s, 10196s, 10197s, 10198s, 10199s, 10200s, 10201s, 10202s, 10203s, 10204s, 10205s, 10206s, 10207s, 10208s, 10209s, 10210s, 10211s, 10212s, 10213s, 10214s, 10215s, 10216s, 10217s, 10218s, 10219s, 10220s, 10221s, 10222s, 10223s, 10224s, 10225s, 10226s, 10227s, 10228s, 10229s, 10230s, 10231s, 10232s, 10233s, 10234s, 10235s, 10236s, 10237s, 10238s, 10239s, 10240s, 10241s, 10242s, 10243s, 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10369s, 10370s, 10371s, 10372s, 10373s, 10374s, 10375s, 10376s, 10377s, 10378s, 10379s, 10380s, 10381s,



FACULTY FERVOR knows no bounds at Ovidio High School when it comes to school spirit. Here teachers cheer on the Lions at recent pep rally. (Liz Mathieu Photo)

For Water System Extension Council Refers Bids

By MARION BETHA ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City Council this week referred bids upon construction of the extension of the municipalities' water system on Jasmine Street to the engineering firm of Glace and Radcliffe. Engineer William Palm is to report to council's meeting on Oct. 22.

UF Drive \$5,800 Short Of Goal

United Fund volunteers are working today to gather in the \$5,800 still needed to cross their goal of \$71,000 by 7 p.m. tonight when the Victory dinner is scheduled at Sanford Garden Club. Hospital optimism is expressed by the UF leadership, however, after some \$30,000 poured in yesterday.

Robert Morris, campaign chairman, said the UF sign at First and Park up to the 90 per cent mark after division chairmen finally tallied their totals at 8:30 a.m. before the Kiwanis Club luncheon Wednesday.

In urging all residents and particularly small business firms not yet contacted to call the UF office for a volunteer to pick up their donation, Jack Horner, president, said, "We are not begging; we are here to help."



"WE DID IT Before and We Can Do It Again" could be the theme song for this smiling quartet at Thursday's United Fund progress report luncheon, hosted by the Kiwanis Club at the Civic Center, as they look forward to tonight's Victory Dinner with only \$5,800 left to go to meet the goal. Left to right, Charles Cox of Keyboards, Inc. who has provided organ music for all this year's UF get-togethers; Mrs. Walter Gletow, reporting 100 per cent participation by Sanford Herald employees; Bob Morris, campaign chairman; and Vincino Polino of Butte Knitting Co., reporting for pilot firms. (Staff Photo)

With the outstanding individual efforts of Father William Emma, who increased the clergy donations 1,000 per cent this year and Dr. B. V. Rogers, who substantially upped the veterans' aid, the professional division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vincent Roberts, also topped the 100 per cent mark. Higher pledges from Sanford Orlando Kennel Club and Orlando-Seminole Junior-Frontier Club, and the financial division over the 1970 total.

Robert Daehn, co-ordinator for the Victory dinner, announced that tickets are available from the UF office or at the door for \$1.75 each.

Others assisting Hunter are Mrs. Ernestine Forward, James Hiltbrich, Harvey County, Mrs. Sharon Stahl, Mrs. Jean Cable and Pres. Leland Jacobs.

Two Sanford men have been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Eljah Pauliner in separate incidents involving charges of robbery and grand larceny.

Heated Exchange Dots Request For Rezoning

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI County Commission chambers bulged with a standing-room-only crowd of Rolling Hills residents present to oppose the building of "235" homes in their area.

County Sets Hearing For Lighting District

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI A lengthy agenda faced the County Commission this week as it opened the session at 4 p.m. and continued to 11:30 p.m.

Warren Brown, vice president of the Association presented an impassioned address to the commissioners. He said 60 member families are seeking to prevent developers from building "235" in our area and creating another Tangle Park. He said they wished to insure the continued low-density development of that area using large unworked plots.

Hospital Notes

October 16, 1971 Admissions Eddie Baskerville, John Kapustki, Deltona Robert Donohoe, Deltona Marion B. Harmon, Deltona Robert C. Lacia, Lake Mary Penny Johnson, Lake Mary Katherine Coleman, Zellwood Births Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, boy, Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McNeil, girl, Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Legrove, girl, Sanford Discharges Sanford Dennis Duke Reed L. Wigfield William S. Bramley Sr. Daisy W. Sorrell Sylvester Terrell Bertha Roundtree Charlie E. Davis Ethel P. Gately Virginia M. Conrath Edna Mae Anderson Harry M. Roberts William R. Snyar, Longwood Leslie Moore, Longwood Elizabeth K. Smith, Longwood Frank Juel, Deltona Connie L. Bick, Deltona Rodney C. Hote, Winter Haven Amanda L. Birchman, Lake Mary Corine Ellis, Altamonte Springs

Beauty Contest Planned

By ED NICHOLSON FOREST CITY — Miss Forest City will be selected during the Forest City-Bear Lake fall carnival and fish fry, Saturday, Nov. 13.

Area Deaths

MERTON CHIPPERFIELD Merton L. Chipperfield, 86, of Weiva Drive died Wednesday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Coruna, Mich. He lived in Sanford for the past 13 years. He was 75 when he joined the U. S. Air Force with 30 years service. Survivors include his wife, Hazel Chipperfield of Sanford and a son, David Chipperfield. Burial in Oakdale Memorial Park. Burial in Oakdale Memorial Park. Burial in Oakdale Memorial Park.

2 Arrested For Crimes

Two Sanford men have been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Eljah Pauliner in separate incidents involving charges of robbery and grand larceny.

Funeral Notice

CHIPPERSFIELD, MERTON L. Funeral services for Merton L. Chipperfield will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home of J. J. Williams, 37, Castle Street, Sanford. Burial in Oakdale Memorial Park. Burial in Oakdale Memorial Park.

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GIRL SCOUTS of Cadette Troops 275 of Altamonte Springs and 313 of Casselberry recently spent a day in Judge Wallace Hall's Court. The high school girls in the photo were in the courtroom during a recess and spoke with them. Questioning the Judge afterwards during a recess and spoke with them. Questioning the Judge afterwards during a recess and spoke with them. Questioning the Judge afterwards during a recess and spoke with them.

Free Time On Air Ruled For Askew

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission ruled Wednesday that Florida television stations cannot require Gov. Reubin Askew to pay for air time to counter anti-corporate income tax advertisements.

BUSINESS TRENDS

Table with columns for Sanford and Seminole County, Third Quarter 1970-71 Comparative Figures. Rows include Bank Deposits, Bank Resources, Postal Receipts, Building Permits, Electric Meters, Water Meters, Telephones, and Deeds Recorded.

Seminole Calendar

- Oct. 21 Drug abuse program sponsored by Junior Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., for members and guests; Sanford Woman's Club.
Oct. 22 Seminole County Federation of Women's Club board meeting, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Robert Bradford, Boston Avenue, Altamonte Springs.
Oct. 23 Seminole County Cattlemen's Association steak supper, membership meeting, 5 p.m.; Lee's Ranch near Chuluota.
Oct. 24 Church of the Nativity Halloween fundfest and Christmas bazaar, 2 p.m.
Oct. 25 Youth Auxiliary, SCABC, 7 p.m., Little Red Schoolhouse.
Oct. 26 Debra Lyndall desert bridge, 1 p.m., Debra Civic Center.
Oct. 27 West Volusia Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Orange City trails park.
Oct. 28 Seminole County Historical Society for Historic Preservation, 2 p.m., Longwood Hotel.
Oct. 29 Antique and Junco auction, Central Fla. Society for Historic Preservation, 2 p.m., Longwood Hotel.
Oct. 30 Rummage and baked goods sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., north parking lot, Community Methodist Church, Casselberry.
Oct. 31 Antique and Junco auction, Central Fla. Society for Historic Preservation, 2 p.m., Longwood Hotel.

Parking, Swim Club Occupy Council Casselberry OKs PUD Law

CASSELBERRY — An ordinance setting up procedures and standards for the creation of planned unit development (PUD) is in effect in the city following City Council adoption. A PUD is an area of land developed as a single unit with a variety of housing types are grouped around open common recreation areas. It is designed around the concept of a "creative approach to the use of land," and around smaller street and utility networks and a simplification of the procedure for obtaining approval of such a development.

COUPON SALE. Quality Rights Reserved. 3 DAYS ONLY! THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY. Here's your chance to become a money-saving coupon clipper. Check the many coupon specials throughout the store.

COUPON SALE. Quality Rights Reserved. 3 DAYS ONLY! THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY. Here's your chance to become a money-saving coupon clipper. Check the many coupon specials throughout the store. Includes items like Liquid Detergent, Prestone Anti-Freeze, Jacquard Bath Towels, Eagle Ammonia, Bath Scales, Girls' Nylon Quilted Jackets, Right Guard Deodorant, and many others.

LARGEST (OVER 135) & FASTEST GROWING FAMILY DISCOUNT STORES IN FLORIDA & THE SOUTHEASTERN STATES. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

SJC Chapter Of Collegiate Civinettes Installs Members



NEW MEMBERS installed and welcomed by Seminole Junior College Chapter of Collegiate Civinettes at a recent dinner meeting of the group are left to right, Sharon Adams, Charlene Criss, Frances Bistline, Nancy Bowler, Dana Roberts (the only male member to date), Jim McCarty, State District Collegiate Civitan Governor; Nancy Steinke, Debbie Williams, Angela Blalock, Debbie Duncan, Gigi Hall, and Joan Bennetto. (Staff Photo)

Oviedo Club Meets For Luncheon

By LIZ MATHEUX
The October meeting of the Oviedo Woman's Club was conducted at the Woman's Club Center on Kings Street with Mrs. Joseph Lehnart, president presiding.
The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the American Flag followed by the



OFFICERS OF OVIEDO WOMAN'S CLUB pose at the October luncheon meeting. Left to right are, Mrs. J. H. Staley, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. T. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. A. R. Tedford, recording secretary; Mrs. G. L. Baker, first vice president and Mrs. Joseph Lehnart, president. Other officers, not present at meeting are Mrs. J. P. Gore, Mrs. Charles T. Nick and Mrs. Rex Clontz. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Fashion Tips

LONG AND SKINNY
Sweaters are long and skinny, whether scooped-neck or V-neck revealing a colorful shirt beneath or turtle-necks striped in the latest fall colors.

SHAPELY HINTS
Since styles are meant to be aiming at the women not so well-endowed, the voluptuous encountered difficulties. If you women of the world have envied to descriptions, follow these hints. Avoid white tops that make you appear bigger. Stay away from jackets or skirts with pockets. Turtle-necks give you a stuffed look. A round or moderate V neckline is much more attractive. Avoid ruffles, large prints and, of course, horizontal stripes.

DO IT YOURSELF
The clothes this year are expensive and not very new. The look is just a somewhat updated version of the college look of the '50s. So if you're one of those who fought the mid last year and are tired of fashion dictators, get out the old sewing machine and pattern book and do it yourself. If you're going along with the "new" look, maybe you can sidestep the expense of a new wardrobe by taking out those old pleated skirts from a few years back and those blazers to fit right in with the fashion scene.

Buster Brown
is at Manuel Jacobson
New fall styles for boys and girls.

Corduroy pants in assorted colors. Sizes: 2 to 6x7, \$4.50. Knit shirts, assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6x7 from \$2.29.

Manuel Jacobson
213 E. FIRST ST. DIAL 322-4712

The Seminole Junior College Chapter of Collegiate Civinettes held their installation of new members, Oct. 12 at the Trophy Lounge, in Sanford.

Miss Patty Stanley, president, welcomed all members and guests to the buffet dinner and introduced Jim McCarty, governor of the Florida District Collegiate Civitan. He welcomed the new members and explained the meaning behind "Civitan."

Don Brock, 12 Governor of Zone 3 for Civitan read aloud the Civitan Creed. New members installed were the Misses Joan Bennett, Debbie Duncan, Nancy Bowler, Frances Bistline, Sharon Adams, Charlene Criss, Angela Blalock, Nancy Steinke, Debbie Williams and Dana Roberts, the first male member accepted since the group voted to be co-ed. In the future they will be known as Collegiate Civitans.

Gigi Hall and Mary George received their membership pins. Special guests in attendance were Ted Hawkins, Sanford Civitan president; Miss Martha Holston, SJC Civinette sponsor; Mrs. Gordon Stanley; Mrs. W. H. Duncan, Miss Lois Stout, Mrs. Fred Bistline and Mrs. Rodney Adams. Miss Holston spoke to the group on "Being a good American and a good citizen."

Officers are Patty Stanley, president; Mary Lynn Richardson, vice president; Ellen Bolls, secretary; Billie Strickland, treasurer; Donna Blair, chaplain; Vickie Huff, Sgt. of arms and Debbie Stauffer, publicity chairman.

Shape Of Hair Factor When Choosing Style

Which is the best hair style for you? That depends on so many things: Your personality, the occasion, whether your hair is extremely curly or limp, the shape of your face and head, and your size.

Diet, take time, posture, needs work, and clothes require money and effort, but hair can be transformed from a drab mess to something really attractive in short order.

For a beautiful head of hair, you need a good cut to provide basic good shape. You can't provide that for yourself, but once you have it, you can maintain it yourself. Short hair requires a new cut about every six weeks.

Let your hair dresser decide what problems your particular hair texture presents. But tell her what you want to look like.

Due To Fire At -
So. Seminole VFW Post 8207
FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRIES
Will Be Held From 6 to 9 P.M.
At The
Longwood Elementary School Cafeteria
Located on Orange Ave. 1 block North of Longwood Plaza.

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228 E. FIRST ST. DIAL 322-3524
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WAREHOUSE SALE

THREE DAYS ONLY in SANFORD
THURSDAY 6 P.M.-9 P.M., FRIDAY 10 A.M.-9 P.M., SAT. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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| SPINET PIANO Fr. Prov. | \$365.00 | HAMMOND Spinnet | \$395.00 |
| Wurlitzer Built SPINET | Save \$163.00 | SPINET ORGAN Wal. | \$445.00 |
| CONSOLE type PIANO | \$375.00 | THOMAS with Leslie | \$795.00 |
| — SPECIAL — | | ALLEN Theatre | \$1095.00 |
| NEW GRAND PIANO | | CONN Theatre | \$1495.00 |
| Walnut with Bench | \$695.00 | WURLITZER | Save \$110.00 |
| Wurlitzer Early Am. | Now \$685.00 | THOMAS w/chimes | Save \$200.00 |

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a beautiful girl who's crazy about pants. She wears pants everywhere. Sometimes we go to a party and my wife is the only lady there in pants. She has pants for every occasion and she tells me they're in style and acceptable every where.

We've been married for two years and I can't remember the last time I saw her in a dress. She has pretty legs and no reason to hide them. She has a nice figure and she looks good in pants, but I would like to see her in a dress again for a change. Any suggestions?

ROGER
DEAR ROGER: Yes. Tell her you'd like to see her in a dress. That you'll see who really wears the pants in your family.

ANN'S MOTHER
DEAR ANN'S MOTHER: I have a four-year-old daughter I'll call Ann. Ann has many nice, sensitive outdoor playthings. My problem is the neighbor girl I'll call Jane. Jane is seven years old and weighs over 100 pounds. Ann and Jane play nicely together, but Jane has broken the seat on Ann's tricycle, bent her swing set all out of shape, and insists on jumping on the picnic table like Ann does.

Jane is very big strong and has a nasty temper, which is why no other mother on the block will let her children play with her. She has no friends her age because of her temper and the way she breaks everything Ann and the other kids tease Jane about her size, she really explodes. Her mother works all day and Jane hasn't had proper discipline. I feel sorry for the child and hate to expel her from our yard, but it's hard for me to tell her she can't play with Ann's things when all the other kids can.

Jane has been put on diets, but she cheats. Ann is her only friend but I don't know how much longer I can put up with the repair bills. Can you help me?

ANN'S MOTHER
DEAR ANN'S MOTHER: If a child ever desperately needed a friend, Jane does, so please don't reject her. It would be a tremendous kindness if you could speak with her mother about seeking professional help for Jane. The repair bills may seem burdensome to you, but thank God you're repairing only a broken tricycle. It's far more difficult to repair a child's broken heart.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to say a few words to Russell's Mother, who wrote, "People who don't smart enough to work with their minds." Who do you think fixes your car? A mechanic. Who built your home? Construction workers, carpenters, electricians, masons, painters. Who put in your plumbing? Plumbers. Who keeps your telephone working? Repairmen. All these people work with their hands, right? And they aren't stupid!

My father is a mechanic and I am proud of him. He is raising a family of three daughters and he's doing a terrific job. He is the smartest man I know. Thank you, JOSEPH MADAZZO

WARREN, MICH.
What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 670, Los Angeles, Cal. 90028. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box #2070, Los Angeles, Cal. 90029.

Jacoby On Bridge

Hamlet, the melancholy Dane, was sadder than usual. Something important was in the air. Denmark and he knew what it was. His cards were impossible. He soliloquized to himself, "To play or not to play? That is the question. For whether 'tis better in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune or just to quit the game and take up golf. Ah! There's the rub!"

It looked as if the rubber was over when he gazed at a worse hand than usual and heard the seven no-trump bid.

The fair Ophelia led the deuce of hearts. Goldstein, sitting South proceeded to cash four

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D. M. D.
CASE R 594: Earlier this year I was invited to deliver the opening address at the big Hinman dental convention in Atlanta.

This is a mammoth scientific event, with over 7,000 dentists and auxiliary dental personnel registered for the three-day sessions.

In the afternoon, I also spoke to the women in dentistry.

"Dr. Crane," a dental assistant teared up, "how can we teach kiddies the best way to use a toothbrush?"

Since people like visual images, I employ charts and pictures.

Remind parents, too, of the number 66-4.

That stands for the sixth tooth from the midline in front which erupts at about the sixth year.

There are four of these, one above and one below on each side.

Stress the fact that these are permanent teeth!

They are not replaced by second!

Yet many college graduate parents tend to overlook these early teeth, which may erupt at kindergarten age.

For during sleep, we breathe through the mouth, so dried mucus and white blood cells may give the tongue a white coating.

Unless this is removed, we may have halitosis!

If you teen-agers are going out on a date, by all means brush your tongue, as well as your teeth.

And then employ flavored mints as an extra precaution or your first kiss may be the last one!

If you older folks wear false teeth, you must learn to split your bite of food into halves and chew simultaneously on both sides or you may tip your lower denture.

If young children have protruding (buck) teeth, have them straightened by the early teens, for many severe inferiority complexes are based on uncleanly teeth.

False teeth should be replaced every seven years in order for them to fit your changing gums.

Always be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you!

Know the surface of the tongue. Keep it clean, as your best cosmetic aid!

Dirty teeth suggest there is probably a ring of moss around your unused toothbrush!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing envelope and 25¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Audubon Meeting Slated

The Seminole Audubon Society will hold its first field trip meeting at the parish house of Holy Episcopal Church at 2 p.m., Oct. 28. Color slides will be shown of a trip to Dry Tortugas taken by members last May.

The chapter is scheduling its first field trip to Sanibel Island for Nov. 8.

Officers for the 1971-72 season are Miss Eva Hunt, president; O. A. Goepel, vice president; Mrs. James Bain, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Gillespie, corresponding secretary, and Harry Brodt, treasurer.

Horoscope Forecast

FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES:
The morning hours of the day are filled with delays and obstacles apparently blocking your progress, but you are given the chance to use this time for making positive arrangements later in the day. The afternoon and evening are excellent for setting new ideas in motion and for all kinds of desirable expansion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):
Morning is not a good time to clear up that problem with which you are wrestling. What ever is creative in nature goes nicely later in the day. An evening with mate at some elegant place can be happy.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20):
Get those bills paid in the morning, so that later you can investigate new and more lucrative outlets. All duties out of the way early will give you time for a most romantic plan. Show your love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):
Although the partner does not give the backing you want for some project in a.m., later all works to your satisfaction. Then you combine energies and much is accomplished. Take time to read what is worthwhile.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):
If you first handle the annoying tasks ahead of you, you can enjoy those you really like to do. Plan some time to improve health and appearance. Arrive on time for an appointment you have made.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):
Morning may be a little slow but later the tempo increases and evening should then be very lively for social activities. Take mate along with you for best results. A number of interesting new personalities can be met.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):
If a family tie is late in a.m., take this in your stride and then the p.m. can be very happy at home. Clear your work schedule for the weekend. Then you can plan a leisurely weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):
The morning is not good for getting the information you want, but afternoon is excellent. You can then make big headway with all your social life. Your best bet in p.m. Visit with pals you really enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):
You may have many debts to pay, so get busy figuring out ways and means to increase your income. Find the right new outlets for yourself. Listen to what a money expert has to suggest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):
Getting rid of annoying duties in a.m. frees time for expansion in whatever field most interests you or for any work for which you are most talented. Plan a short trip that is important. Make your arrangements in detail.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):
Doubtful affairs can be handled well in a.m. then you can keep an appointment with a lawyer and get the advice and help you need for important project. Show more kindness to your mother.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):
The morning can be pretty dull but later all brightens up and you can be the sociable Aquarius person that everybody admires. Sit down with good friends and gain their cooperation for some interests you want to work out better.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):
Make appointments with persons who can be of real help to you and then keep them promptly after lunch. Show your finest ability. Take part in some civic work that will improve your reputation considerably.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those unusually brilliant young people who will require specialized education of the highest order. The study of foreign languages is most important, also. Sports are vital here, since there is much physical strength.

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 November is now ready. For \$1 copy send your birthdate and \$1 copy send your birthdate and \$1 copy send your birthdate. Write to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 622, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY: Jackie wanted to know how to stretch ruffled crocheted dollies on the only way I have ever gotten this effect and they resist so only need cooking about once a year.

Over low heat, cook (but do not boil) 1 cup water and 1/2 cup grated sugar. When mixture is clear, but not sugary, remove from heat and cool slightly.

Wash, crocheted piece, rinse thoroughly and roll in a bath towel to remove as much water as possible. Dip into sugar mixture, using a fork to raise and lower it so it is completely coated. When soaked, lift from the pan with the fork and squeeze out as much as possible. Lay on a towel until it dries enough to shape, then form the ruffles. Use water to hold the ruffles up until they are completely dry. The dollie will be stiff as a board. This is a messy job but the results are perfect for me—MRS. K. B.

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY: For months I have been saving empty egg cartons and now have enough to decorate one wall in our basement. I would like to know how to apply these cartons to the concrete block wall without having to buy expensive adhesive glue which would cost quite a bit as we have a large area to cover—JOELLA.

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peave is called a doctor of someone's business and, after giving my name, address, what I want and so on, being told that it is an answering service taking the call. I think they should identify themselves before we tell them all our business—MRS. A. L.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite brand name. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Highlights TV Time Previews

8:11 p.m. CBS News Report. The CBS News Department will launch its series of news reports with an ambitious "CBS Reports," "Pleasant Is 90," starting at 8 p.m. The second documentary "Chicago" at 10 p.m. The first time schedule for the evening. The new season of 30 Minutes will start as follows: "The Second Documentary" at 10 p.m. The first time schedule for the evening. The new season of 30 Minutes will start as follows: "The Second Documentary" at 10 p.m. The first time schedule for the evening.

Television Tonite

THURSDAY

8:00 1 Love Lucy
2 Truth or Consequences
3 Dragnet
4 Electric Blue
5 Dick Van Dyke
6 Flip Wilson
7 60 Minutes
8 Seven Stars
9 Nichols
10 News Special
11 Longstreet
12 Owen Martin
13 Dean Marshall
14 60 Minutes
15 60 Minutes
16 Merv Griffin
17 Movies

FRIDAY

6:15 1 TV Classroom
2 News
3 News
4 News
5 News
6 News
7 News
8 News
9 News
10 News
11 News
12 News

GED Test Slated At College

The division of adult and continuing education of Seminole Junior College will conduct the GED tests (general educational development) this week of Nov. 8. Reservations for testing must be made no later than Oct. 29. Contact the division of adult and continuing education, telephone: 322-1450, extension 224.

Many educationally mature adults (18 years or older), including veterans and servicemen in Florida, have not had the opportunity, for one reason or another, to complete the formal requirements for a high school diploma. Such persons, through reading, travel, self-directed study and practical experience of life, have reached a level of education that normally required for high school graduation.

Since many people cannot afford to spend the amount of time in class attendance necessary to satisfy the requirements for a locally issued high school diploma, the GED testing program was developed to assist these people in obtaining a Florida high school equivalency diploma.

For further information regarding eligibility requirements, interested persons should contact the GED clerk, Seminole Junior College.

ABOUT CENTRAL FLORIDA PROGRESS '71'

THE SANFORD HERALD
Seminole County's Own Newspaper

Any PHOTOGRAPH . . .
appearing in The Sanford Herald is available to you in 8x10 reprint size for \$3.
Dial 322-2611

Page 2A - THE SANFORD HERALD - Thursday, October 21, 1971



MAKING dresses for cancer patients are members of Fleet Reserve Auxiliary 147 (left to right) Mrs. Lawrence Boggs, historian; Mrs. Thomas Kiley, Mrs. William Allen, secretary; Wahneta Chesser, Cancer Committee chairman; Mrs. Robert Smith, vice president; Mrs. Robert Everly, audit chairman; Doris Woody, president; Mrs. Kenneth Moulton, and Mrs. Andrew Crocker, activities chairman. (Ann Siczowski Photo)

DeBary Orchestra's First Concert On Dec. 10

DEBARY—The DeBary Community Center orchestra has resumed weekly rehearsals for the 1971-72 season, with composer and arranger Roger Casini conducting. Casini recently returned after spending the summer in New York City.

Several new members have been added to strengthen the group and additional members are welcome to join.

The first concert will be in the Community Center on Dec. 10, and will be a benefit for the Civic Association with the proceeds earmarked for air conditioning.

All the orchestra members are anxious to join with other individuals and groups in raising the money necessary to have the Community Center comfortably air-conditioned when it is needed next summer, according to Howard Sharp, business manager of the orchestra.

He said plans are being formulated to make this first concert a success in raising the initial funds for air-conditioning.

**MASONRY WORK
CEMENT REPAIRS
ROOF REPAIR**

**STEPS
WALLS**

**WALKS
CHIMNEYS**

SANFORD ROOFING
323-0616

Washington Newspaper Reveals: Lawyers Nix Nixon's Court Choices

By JOHN CHADWICK, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post said today that an American Bar Association committee has declared President Nixon's reported top choices for the Supreme Court unqualified to fill the two vacancies.

The newspaper said the 12-member Judiciary Committee's disapprovals came in an 11 to 1 vote against Judge Mildred L. Lillie of Los Angeles and 7 to 4 against Herschel Friday, a Little Rock lawyer.

Although neither the ABA nor Nixon has announced the high court choices, Senate sources have said Friday and Mrs. Lillie probably would be selected.

The Post said it could not determine whether Atty. Gen. John Mitchell had decided to recommend the candidates in face of disapproval by the organization. Mitchell has pledged to consult the ABA but not necessarily to agree with its recommendations.

Friday had been a member of the ABA's House of Delegates and Board of Governors for more than 20 years and was considered popular among lawyers.

The Post said the committee meeting in New York Wednesday, voted unanimously at first against giving either Mrs. Lillie or Friday their highest rating. The panel was said to have rejected a proposal later that it was "not opposed" to their nominations. Then the vote was taken on branding them not qualified, the newspaper said.

The report said Lillie, ABA emphasis was placed on four other names also submitted by the White House.

One Senate source said Wednesday he had every reason to believe the nomination of Friday could come at any time. But the White House repeated Wednesday that Nixon has not made a decision on the nominations, which he earlier had said he would announce this week.

A second Senate source agreed with the prediction that Congress begins a four-day session Friday will be named, and said his information is that Mrs. Lillie will be chosen for the second vacancy on the high court.

November at the earliest unless Nixon announced the nominations today.

A second Senate source agreed with the prediction that Friday will be named, and said his information is that Mrs. Lillie will be chosen for the second vacancy on the high court.

Men! Extra savings on your favorite shirts... and that's not all!

Sale 2 for \$7

Reg. 3.98. Choose from Dacron® polyester/combed cotton shirts and Ban-Lon® shirts of 100% nylon. Fashion styling in assorted solids, prints and stripes.

Sale 2 for 8⁵⁰

Reg. 4.50. Choose from Dacron® polyester/combed cotton shirts and Ban-Lon® shirts of 100% nylon. Fashion styling in assorted solids, prints and stripes.

Sale 2 for \$10

Reg. 5.98. Choose from Dacron® polyester/combed cotton shirts and Ban-Lon® shirts of 100% nylon. Fashion styling in assorted solids, prints and stripes.

Sale Prices Effective thru Saturday.

New Effort Planned To Halt War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is preparing to debate a new effort to force U.S. withdrawal from Indochina but the Foreign Relations Committee chairman says he doubts President Nixon will pay attention even if it passed.

The new proposal, calling for total U.S. withdrawal within six months and barring funds extension to pull out, was included Wednesday by the Foreign Relations panel in a \$3.2-billion foreign-aid authorization bill. The vote adding it was 11 to 8. Debate will open next week.

The action came as a previous antiwar amendment with a six-month deadline was being considered by Senate House conferees working on a military procurement bill.

Senate war critics indicated privately they might permit passage of the \$2 billion arms bill, even if the antiwar amendment by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is diluted. But they indicated they would stand firm behind the amendment in the foreign-aid bill, even if it means holding up congressional adjournment, now set for Dec. 1 at the latest.

The new amendment attempts to prevent the Nixon administration from continuing military actions for such purposes such as securing release of American prisoners and giving South Vietnam "a reasonable chance" for survival, both stated objectives of the administration.

It would bar bombing attacks in Laos and Cambodia except on the Ho Chi Minh supply trail, and it is intended to deny authority for operations such as the 1969 U.S. attack into Cambodia and the 1970 U.S.-backed South Vietnamese drive in Laos.

The aid bill also contains the provision limiting U.S. spending in Cambodia to \$250 million.

The new antiwar provision combines the Mansfield amendment with a new proposal by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, restricting U.S. funds to withdrawal plus actions to protect and withdraw forces "against imminent danger."

Kosygin Tells Canadians Of Russians' Friendship

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, AP Special Correspondent

OTTAWA (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin carries Moscow's diplomatic offensive into French Canada today after assuring Canadians that their relations with the Russians would get better and better without adversely affecting their friendship with the United States.

In Montreal, as in Ottawa since his arrival Sunday, Kosygin faced the possibility of protest demonstrations by groups alleging mistreatment of their people in the Soviet Union. The Soviet premier said his good impression of Canada "cannot be spoiled by any such sallies of anti-Soviet groups."

He told a news conference in Ottawa Wednesday he had seen nothing but good in his reception "and I cannot treat the attitude of the sort of ruffraff that exists in any country as that of the whole people toward the Soviet Union. It will have no influence whatever on Canadian-Soviet relations."

Having wound up a series of discussions with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Kosygin told the newsmen that Canada could be assured that he would always have a friend to the north and "that friendship in the north should threaten no one in the south or anywhere else."

He expressed a conviction that Canadian-Soviet trade "will grow and grow considerably."

These statements come at a time when Canada and the United States, her closest ally and biggest trading partner, are at odds over Washington's economic policies. There is an element of nationalist feeling in Canada which yearns for more independence from the United States, and to this element the Soviet Union can offer a prospect of some sort of counterweight.

Alaska Natives Look For U. S. Windfall

By JOHN KAMPS, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to settle the aboriginal land claims of Alaska natives has cleared its highest hurdle in Congress after being around over 20 years.

The House passed Wednesday 234 to 63, a bill to give 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians \$925 million and 49 million acres.

This would settle natives' claims of title through historic use and occupancy to most of Alaska's 225 million acres, which the United States bought from Russia in 1867 for \$7.2 million.

The bill was sent to the Senate, which passed a claims bill last year and some will consider another, more liberal \$1-billion measure that has the Senate Interior Committee's approval.

The bill passed by the House, a compromise written by the House Interior committee, calls for cash payments totaling \$425 million in 10 years, \$500 million in mineral royalties and 49 million acres.

Natives would be permitted under the House bill to pick 18 million acres immediately for expansion of about 200 villages.

The remaining 22 million acres would become available after Alaska completes resection of 103 million acres of land granted under its statehood law.

Native commissions would handle the award money. Potential projects and uses would include hospital and school construction, water and sewer facilities, and a variety of loans and grants.

Although nothing in the legislation would affect construction of the proposed Alaska oil pipeline, the 800-mile line is being held up by two court injunctions.

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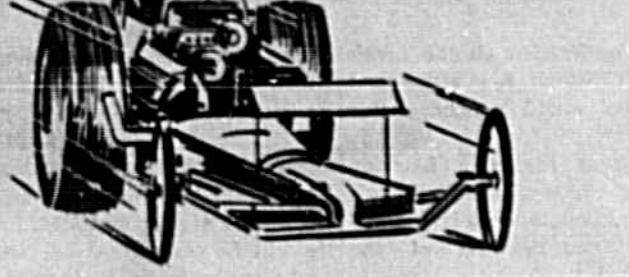
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TRACK TALK

with George Crossley



In the last several weeks I have commented on the fact that I had been the only newsmen to ride with Art Arfons in his jet dragster. Several relatives, track officials and professional drivers have ridden with him but until last week I was the only newsmen.

This past weekend at the IHRA meet in Lewisville, Texas another newsmen, Thomas Gene Alfred, whose TV name was Gene Thomas, was killed instantly when Arfons blew after going through the quarter at most in 288 miles per hour. When the tire blew Art lost control and the car went through a guard rail, killing two International Hot Rod Association employees as well as Thomas. Arfons escaped uninjured.

The IHRA employees were Robert John Kelsey of Tyler and Sean Tene of Farmers Branch, Texas. The car was a total loss. The only thing that can be said about this terrible tragedy is a quote from explorer Robert Scott when he knew his polar expedition had failed. "We took risks. We knew we took them. Things have come out against us. Therefore we have NO cause for complaint."

Grand National Stock Car Racing has become a real carnival of noise, speed, power and a fantastic show for auto racing fans. This year not only were major super speedway races broadcast over radio and TV but even some short track (half mile or quarter mile events) races were broadcast as autocracing in general became the most popular sport in this country drawing close to 70 million people. NASCAR has grown and matured as the largest ruling body of all stock car organizations.

This year stock car racing was very close and very competitive as Ford and Chrysler were joined by Chevrolet and Pontiac with all cars being expertly prepared. Bobby and Donnie Allison in Mercurys, Richard Petty and Fred Lorenzon in Plymouths, Buddy Baker and Bobby Isaac in Dodges, Charlie Glotzbach and now A. J. Foyt in Chevrolets with David Pearson in a Pontiac could make 1972 an even more amazing year in world of the big circle tracks.

The one thing I have to commend NASCAR on is even if I have been critical of their methods NASCAR has made a real effort to make stock car racing as close and competitive as possible and you can expect that 1972 will be another year of real real close duels involving the competitors.

Coming up this weekend are the National Hot Rod Association World Championships from Amarillo, Texas. All the really great drivers will be attending this event so expect records to fall more than once before this weekend of racing is over. One other drag racing note. The NHRA Super Nationals from Ontario, Ontario, Ontario in California should draw in excess of 100,000 fans. Who said drag racing wasn't bite!

The American Hot Rod Association had a surprise winner in the Pro-Stock category at the AHRCA sponsored World Finals from Fremont, California. Jim Hayter won the championship in his Camaro with Bob Lambrecht in a Dodge finishing in second place. Don Garlits won Top Fuel of course!

The winner of this year's National Hot Rod Association Manufacturers Cup was Oldsmobile with almost 2,000 points over its nearest competitor, Plymouth. How about that, friends!

The final Trans-Am race of the year took place at Riverside, Calif. with George Follmer driving to victory in a Javelin. Here are the final point standings for the 1971 Trans-Am series. Javelin first with 72 points, Mustang second with 54, and third with 17 and Pontiac last with 7 points. It's possible that American Motors may not sponsor the Penske-Javelin team which dominated this season's Trans-Am series next year.

This would mean that the series might only have independent competitors and the competition might be very close indeed. The possible car and driver who could dominate competition next year would be a Smokey Yunick prepared Camari with Parnelli Jones or A. J. Foyt at the wheel. That would be a tough combination to beat.

A major race coming up this week is a 500 mile Grand National at North Carolina Motor Speedway near Rockingham, N.C. Richard Petty is still the Grand National points leader, but Bobby Allison, James Hylton and several others are still within striking distance of Petty. This will be another Plymouth versus Dodge, versus Ford, versus Chevy battle with Pontiac a possible competitor also. This will be a tough one.

Coach: NO; Board Members: Favorable School Officials Split On Broadcasting

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor
William Rock, station manager of WTRR, met with Seminole High officials yesterday in another attempt to gain permission to broadcast the Seminole-Lyman game but once again he got the same answer, "NO."

But, while Seminole High officials voiced a refusal to the matter, the majority of the members of the Seminole County School Board have told The Herald that they wouldn't mind considering the matter at the next board meeting.

Athletic Director Thomas Perrin, giving his reason for refusal, said the school board would like to know more of the details of the game, the radio broadcast would hurt the crowd. School Board vice chairman Jean Bryant commented, "As far as I'm concerned, they're going to be there rain or shine."

She also stated that Perrin's reason, "I'm not so sure I would go along with it," Mrs. Bryant was one of the thousands who were forced to stand to watch last year's Lyman-Seminole clash.

Board member A. P. Bule stated, "I don't see any reason in the world people should be left out." He also commented, "I'll be happy to discuss it," should the matter be brought before the board.

Dr. Stuart Culpepper, another board member, commented on the broadcast, "I can see no objection whatsoever," adding "I don't think that it would hurt the game."

Chairman A. F. Keeth told The Herald, "I don't think that the Seminoles will be going up against a Daytona Seabreeze club which has won three of five this year but has yet to post a win over a District Three opponent."

Another serious challenger in the District Three class is Lake City-Columbia which has rolled past five opponents without a loss but has totaled only 32 points in those games.

Lyman's Greyhounds can not be discounted at this stage of the season even though they've lost two straight. The Hounds still have important dates with Seminole and Winter Park so while they may not win in the District Three title they could have plenty to say about who does.

Lyman has 24 points and has had that total for the last two weeks. This week the Hounds could turn spoiler as they take on Jones. Jones is second in the District Five Class AAA chase behind Leesburg.

The other area school, Sanford Naval Academy, continues to show the cellar in District Six of the Class AA chase. Both SNA and Mount Dora are winless this year. SNA is 0-4 while Mount Dora is 0-5.

Oviedo's Lions are also a part of that District Five Class AAA chase. The Lions are 0-4 while Mount Dora is 0-5.

While Edgewater will be on paring the unbeaten Wildcats the Seminoles will be going up against a Daytona Seabreeze club which has won three of five this year but has yet to post a win over a District Three opponent.

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REPRESENTATIVES of the United Fund Campaign drive were on hand Wednesday to accept the golf bag of money collected at the tourney sponsored by the Rolling Hills Golf Club. President of the group, John Laroche (second from left), made the presentation to Gib Blake (left), chairman of the UF golf tournaments, Ron McElmurry, chairman of the south commercial division of the UF, and North Orlando Mayor Granville Brown, chairman of the south division of the UF. (Don Vincent Photo)

Herald's Scribes Predict SHS, Saints Winners

Picking winners in high school football contests is not as easy as one might expect and if you doubt it just ask Herald sports writer Larry Neely who tumbled twice in five tries last week and lost his lead in the Herald prep predicting poll.

But on the other hand Sports Editor Gary Taylor might disagree with that concept since he was right on the money in all five of his picks last week and it is he who has assumed the lead in the predicting department.

Taylor's choice of Boone over Lyman last week put him into the spotlight and gave him the one game lead he now enjoys.

This week, Taylor is going against the Greyhounds again as he sees Jones coming out with a 21-20 victory. And he has stayed Neely over to his side as Neely feels Jones will take a 21-7 decision. Herky Cash, the third member of the fearless forecasting trio is picking up and looks for Lyman to spring a 28-20 surprise upon the Tigers of Jones. CONSENSUS: Jones 21 Lyman 18.

The predictors are in complete agreement on the Seminole game with Daytona Seabreeze. Taylor sees the Seminoles on top of a 28-6 decision. Neely foresees a 42-0 romp by the Sanford graders and Cash is picking the Fighting Seminoles by a 46-0 count. CONSENSUS: Seminole 42 Seabreeze 2.

Trinity Prep's unbeaten Saints have also drawn the raves of the predictors who are in agreement as to the Saints chances against Miami Military Academy. Taylor says the Saints will ramble past the Miami school by a 35-13 score. Cash also sees an easy win for the Saints, 27-12. Neely feels the Saints will be on top of a 28-14 final. CONSENSUS: Trinity Prep 30 Miami 12.

Taylor isn't picking his lead by picking any stunning upsets this week and for that matter, except for that the Cash selection of Lyman over Jones, neither are the other two making any far out picks.

Neely, seeking to regain his lead, is picking Kissimmee by a close 19-13 margin over the Oviedo Lions. Cash doesn't see it that close with Oviedo on the short end of a 28-6 final. Taylor also sees Kissimmee winning easy. He's picking the Kowboys by a 24-0 count. CONSENSUS: Kissimmee 23 Oviedo 6.

In the other game this week Taylor is picking the Kowboys by a 24-0 count. CONSENSUS: Kissimmee 23 Oviedo 6.

Bowling Standings

LATE TOYOTA STANDINGS

| | |
|--------------|-----|
| 1. J. A. J. | 149 |
| 2. J. A. J. | 149 |
| 3. J. A. J. | 149 |
| 4. J. A. J. | 149 |
| 5. J. A. J. | 149 |
| 6. J. A. J. | 149 |
| 7. J. A. J. | 149 |
| 8. J. A. J. | 149 |
| 9. J. A. J. | 149 |
| 10. J. A. J. | 149 |

Delaware Rated Tops In College Division

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Delaware rode a 48-7 walling of Rutgers and a 5-0 record to the top of The Associated Press College Division football poll today as North Dakota State fell to fifth under the weight of its first loss in 36 games.

The Blue Hens garnered 10 of the 13 first-place votes and 227 points in the weekly balloting.

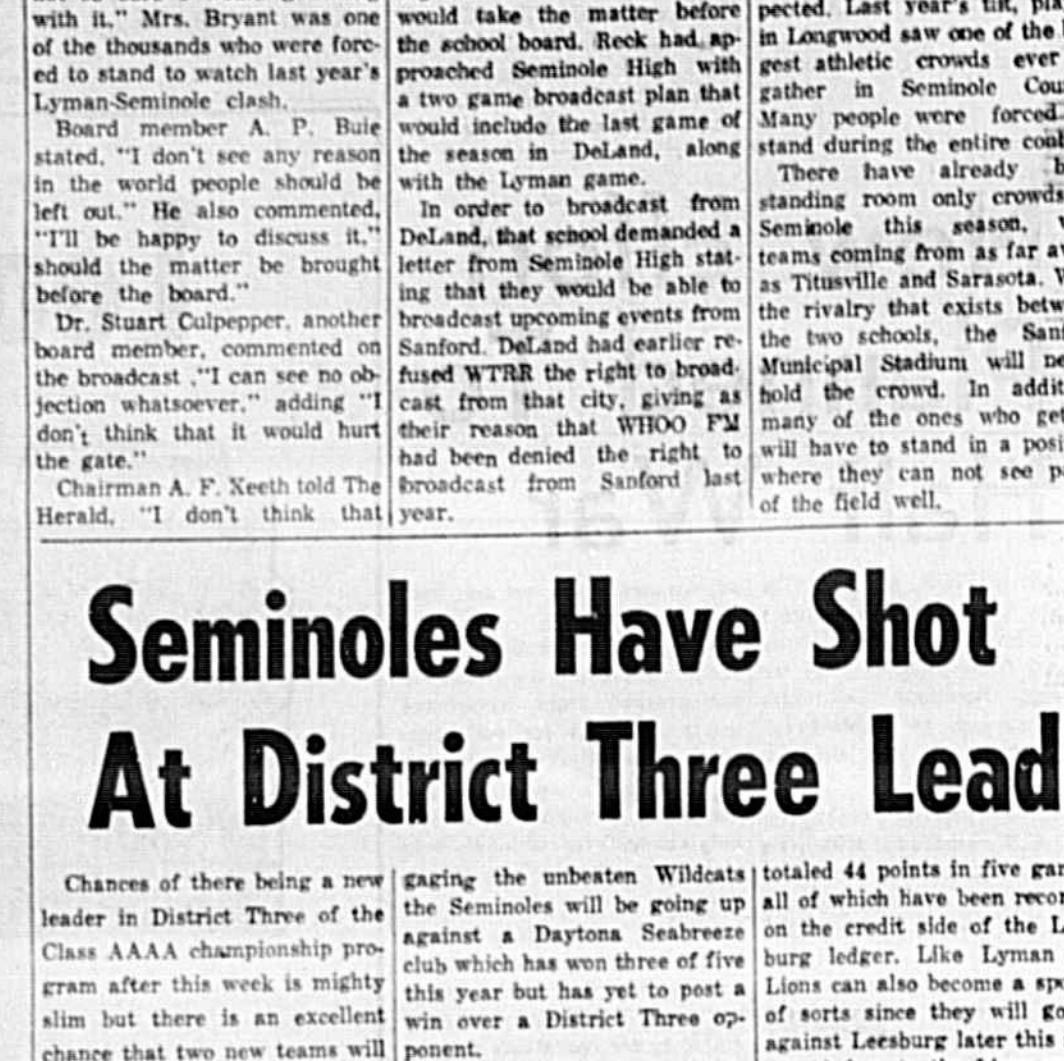
Smith Winner Of Award

Offensive guard Tom Smith, whose excellent blocking amazed undefeated Winter Park to down Orlando Jones 20-10, has been named Velda Farms' "Unheralded Hero" of the week in District 3AAAA.

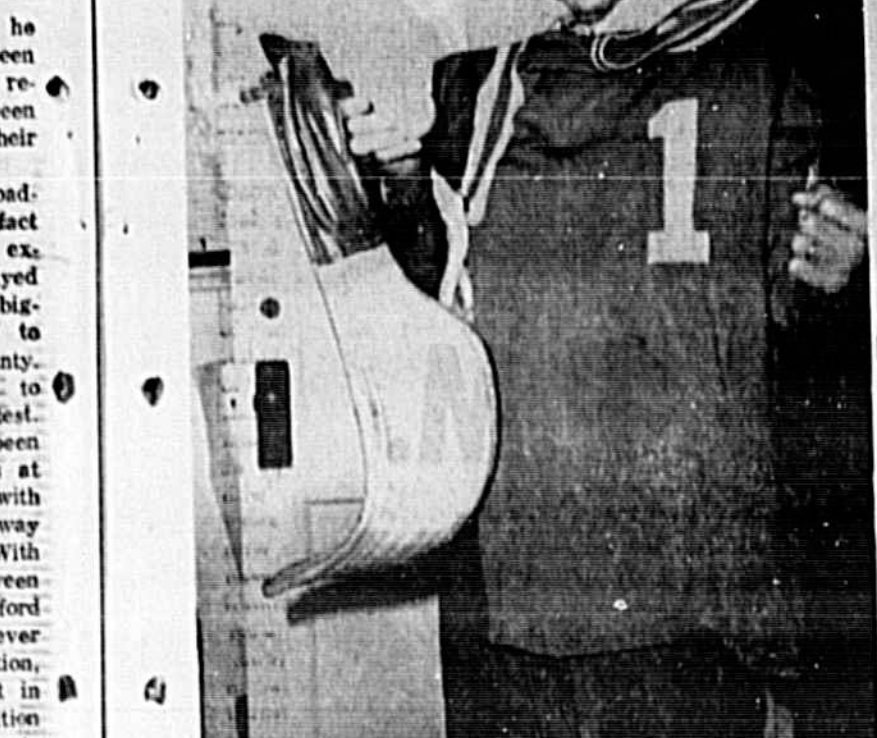
Wildcats' Coach Larry Gergely said the 6-2, 185-pound senior carried on his assignment against a bigger Jones defensive man to help Winter Park win the game with an impressive display of ball control.

Smith noted several other District 3AAAA prep players for the Velda honor. They are John Thames, linebacker, Gainesville; John Uppeero, defensive end, Boone; Chris Daum, linebacker and guard, Sanford; and Steve Glavin, defensive end, Oak Ridge. Along with Oak Ridge and SNA, Bishop Moore will also be in the competition. A big five-way home meet is set for Oct. 29. Montverde, Mt. Dora, Trinity Prep and Florida Central will be visiting the Midlands.

The next meet will be Oct. 27 at Oak Ridge. Along with Oak Ridge and SNA, Bishop Moore will also be in the competition. A big five-way home meet is set for Oct. 29. Montverde, Mt. Dora, Trinity Prep and Florida Central will be visiting the Midlands.



THIS SEABREEZE ball carrier went tumbling over the Seminole JV defense, but the Sandbarb JV didn't tumble often enough as they rolled over the Sanford junior varsity team 20-6. It was the first loss by the Baby Tribe this season. (Don Vincent Photo)



NO, JOHN KRIDER hasn't taken up Jai-Alai, but the manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will be on hand at the Orlando-Seminole Fronto Oct. 27 for Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Night. Krider will make trophy presentations in the featured game. (Bill Vincent Photo)

Trevino Is Ready For Action

By HOWARD HAGEN Copley News Service
Lee Trevino, the Cheerful Champion of the fairways, was hitting those beautiful, low, slight fading and hooking iron shots he learned to control so well in the Texas wild.

He was waiting for the television cameramen to set up at the Carlton Oaks Country Club, in California so he could team up with Joe Higgins to make a few television commercials. Higgins is that party parody of Deep South law who puts the arm on speeders, then loans them a dime to "make 'em call" before he locks them in the cooler.

Watching Trevino hitting a few dozen shots made it apparent he has recovered nicely from the appendectomy that laid him low soon after he made golf history by winning the U.S. British and Canadian opens this year.

Trevino plans to continue as a playing champion and may win with his second straight title. He's taken down \$197,219 so far this year, in second place behind leader Jack Nicklaus, who has won about \$24,000.

"I understand Jack isn't going to play much more this year," said Trevino, who will continue tournament action in the Kaiser at Napa, Calif., starting today, and the Sahara Invitational at Las Vegas next week.

He reiterated he'll go back to the Masters in Augusta, Ga., next April, after announcing (14 years ago) that he would never return to that classic.

"Why did he say he wouldn't play there again, and then change his mind?" "I still don't like the course. It's maybe the most wide-open course we play. A low birdie like me is always hitting into the hills. A big hitter has a great advantage there (August National). And I just don't understand all those rolls on the greens."

"But I love it to golf. I balanced the 'shoulds' against the 'shouldn'ts' and the 'shoulds' won by 9-1."

How have his big year and appendectomy affected his game and the rest of his life? "I've been busy, of course. I have contracts including golf equipment, hotels, clothing, TV commercials."

"You have to sacrifice something, like I'd like to be fishing right now. Not deep sea. Out there you get onto one of those whales (sic) and you can't straighten your right arm for a few days. I like fly fishing."

Besides the touring of the fall circuit, Trevino will make a winter loss again. The Open King looks trimmer than usual but said he's about the same weight, and certainly he's in fine physical shape.

Crimson Tide Ranked 4th; Big Bear Is Still Unhappy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Alabama is ranked fourth in the nation and has zipped past six opponents this season but Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant wasn't very happy with his powerful Crimson Tide Wednesday.

"We sure don't look like we're ready to play anybody physically or mentally," Bryant growled after Wednesday's 14-10 loss to Tennessee.

"I hope we'll quit limping and frowning and putting ourselves on the back for last week's game and getting ready to play this week," Bryant said as his undefeated team sent off its game plan for Saturday's battle at Tusculoona vs. Houston, 41-14.

Measville, Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan of cross-state rival Auburn was singing a different tune, calling the Tigers' practice "a good, spirited workout."

Jordan said the offense and defense were both sharp as Auburn, also unbeaten and ranked fifth nationally, prepared for Clemson.

The practice was cut short by rain but Jordan said, "It was an enthusiastic practice with a lot accomplished despite the late afternoon shower."

Another undefeated South-eastern Conference power, eighth-ranked Georgia, continued work on the kicking game as the Bulldogs prepared for a homecoming showdown with Kentucky.

Coach Vince Dooley named senior left end Billy Brice and linebacker Chip Wisdom as co-captains for the game.

Tennessee's backfield worked on its timing and ground game in preparation for Mississippi State and the defense stressed the passing game and goal-line stands.

Coach Bill Battle had sophomore Chip Howard calling the plays for the first unit.

The Vols' Saturday opponent, Mississippi State, closed out the heavy work with a 40-minute session emphasizing short yardage situations.

Coach Charley "Shir" also spent a good bit of time covering all phases of the kicking game.

Louisiana State held its first formal workout of the week Wednesday as the team ran through an hour of light drills. The Tigers have all open dates this weekend before meeting traditional rival Ole Miss the following weekend.

Coach Charlie McClendon said, "The two-day rest from our practice routine was needed."

Vanderbilt held a heavy two-hour contact drill and stressed key third-down situations. The offense drilled on goal-line execution while the defense also worked on combating the opponent's passing game.

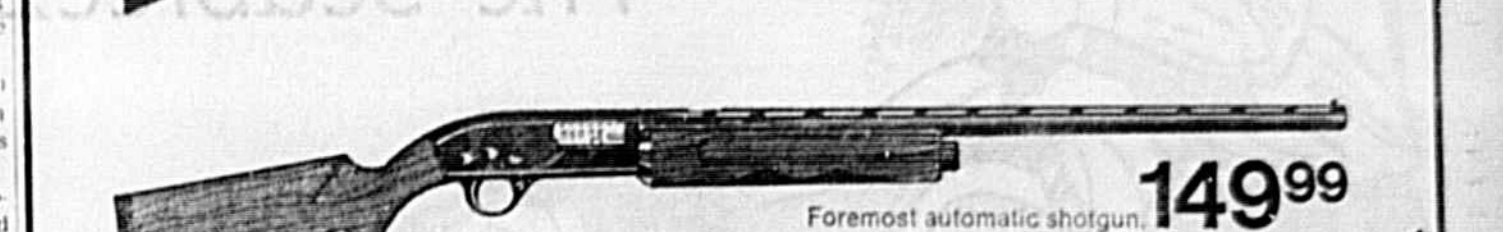
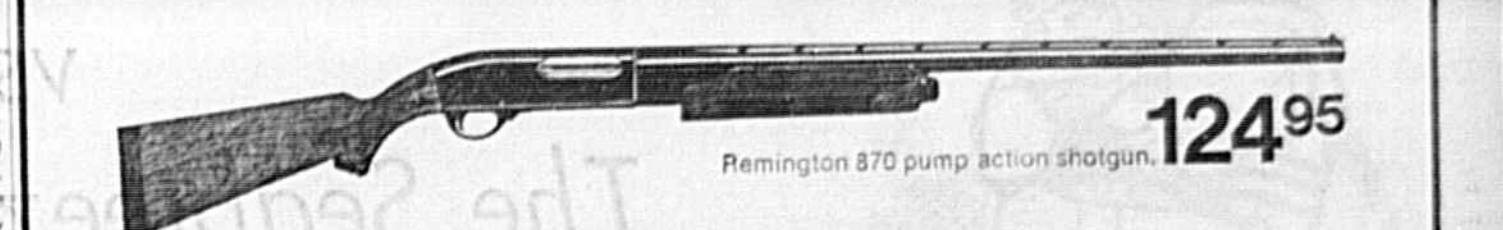
Vanderbilt tackles Mississippi in a conference game Saturday at Oxford.

Kentucky Coach John Ray said, "They had a good workout and the team is healthy." Ray said his team is in good shape and ready to meet Georgia Saturday. The Wildcats tuned up their passing game in a two-hour practice session.

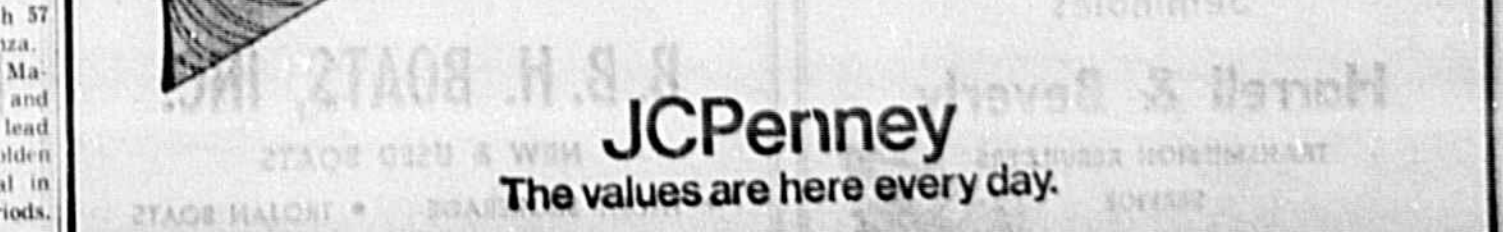
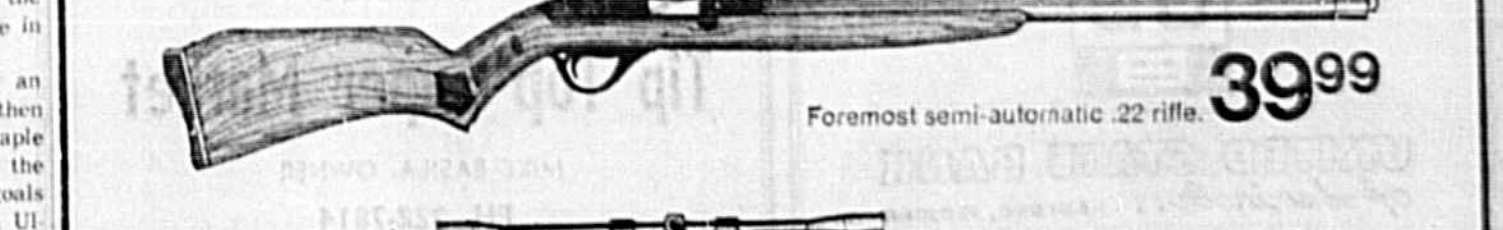
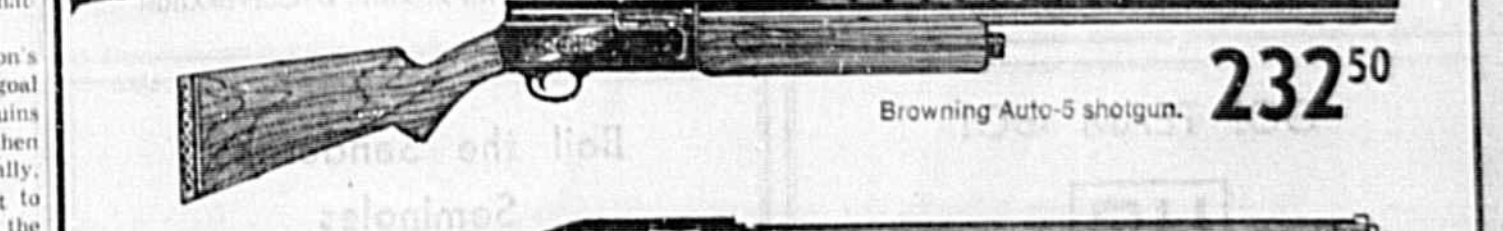
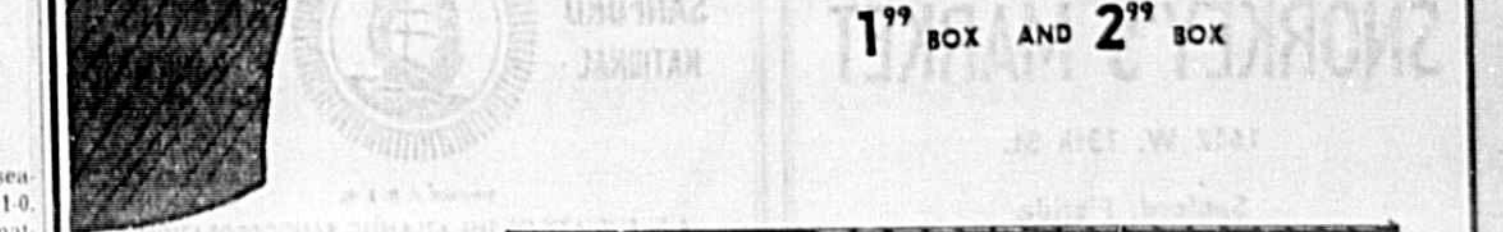
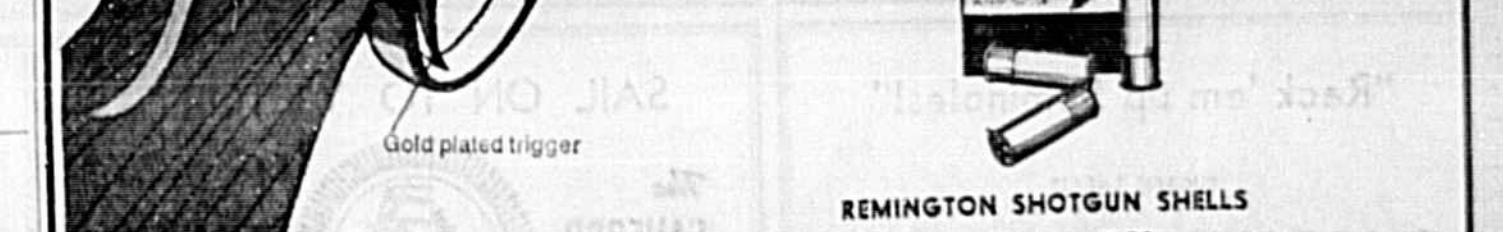
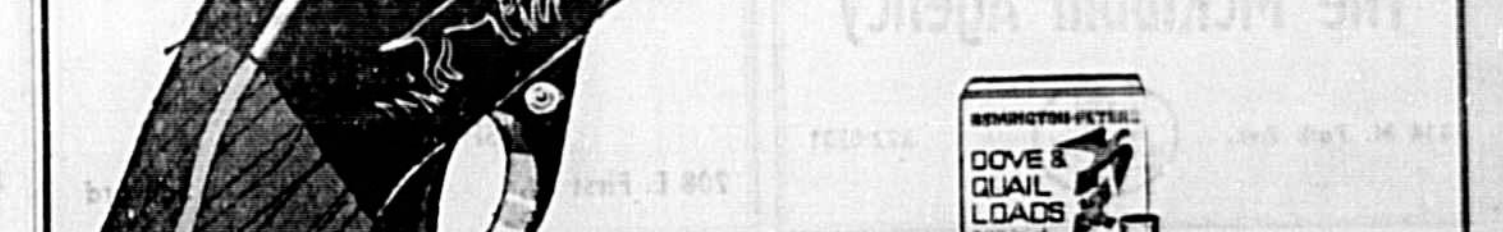
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GOING INTO ORR-BIT

By Alan Maver



"THE ICEMEN COMETH - THE SOUTH HILL SEASON HAS STARTED. A FEW THINGS TO REMEMBER: RUBY ORR, BOSTON BRINGS 23 YEAR-OLD ALL-STAR TO THE 'HILL'." "REPUTEDLY HE'S HAD A MILLION DOLLAR PAYER. THANKS TO A NEW FIVE YEAR CONTRACT." "LAST SEASON HE BECAME THE FIRST PLAYER EVER TO SCORE OVER 100 POINTS TWO YEARS IN A ROW."

Pittsburg Is Surprise Of NHL West Division

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pittsburgh Penguins shape up as the early season surprise of the National Hockey League.

Best in the West? Not quite, but they're led for the West Division lead by the Chicago Black Hawks, who are expected to finish in that spot.

The Penguins, off their sixth-place finish last season, weren't expected to challenge the Hawks but Pittsburgh whipped the Los Angeles Kings 81 Wednesday night for their fifth victory in six starts.

The Hawks, meanwhile, were handed their first setback of the campaign after five straight successes. The New York Rangers turned back Chicago 3-1.

In other games, Boston edged Detroit 4-3, Buffalo blanked Toronto 7-2, Minnesota swept Vancouver 10 and Montreal defeated California 4-2.

The Penguins built a 3-0 lead and were never headed. Bryan Hextall triggered Pittsburgh with a pair of goals. Bob Pulford of the Kings spotted Jim Rutherford's slump with a second-period tally.

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Foremost lever action rifle. 9999

Foremost lever action rifle. 9999

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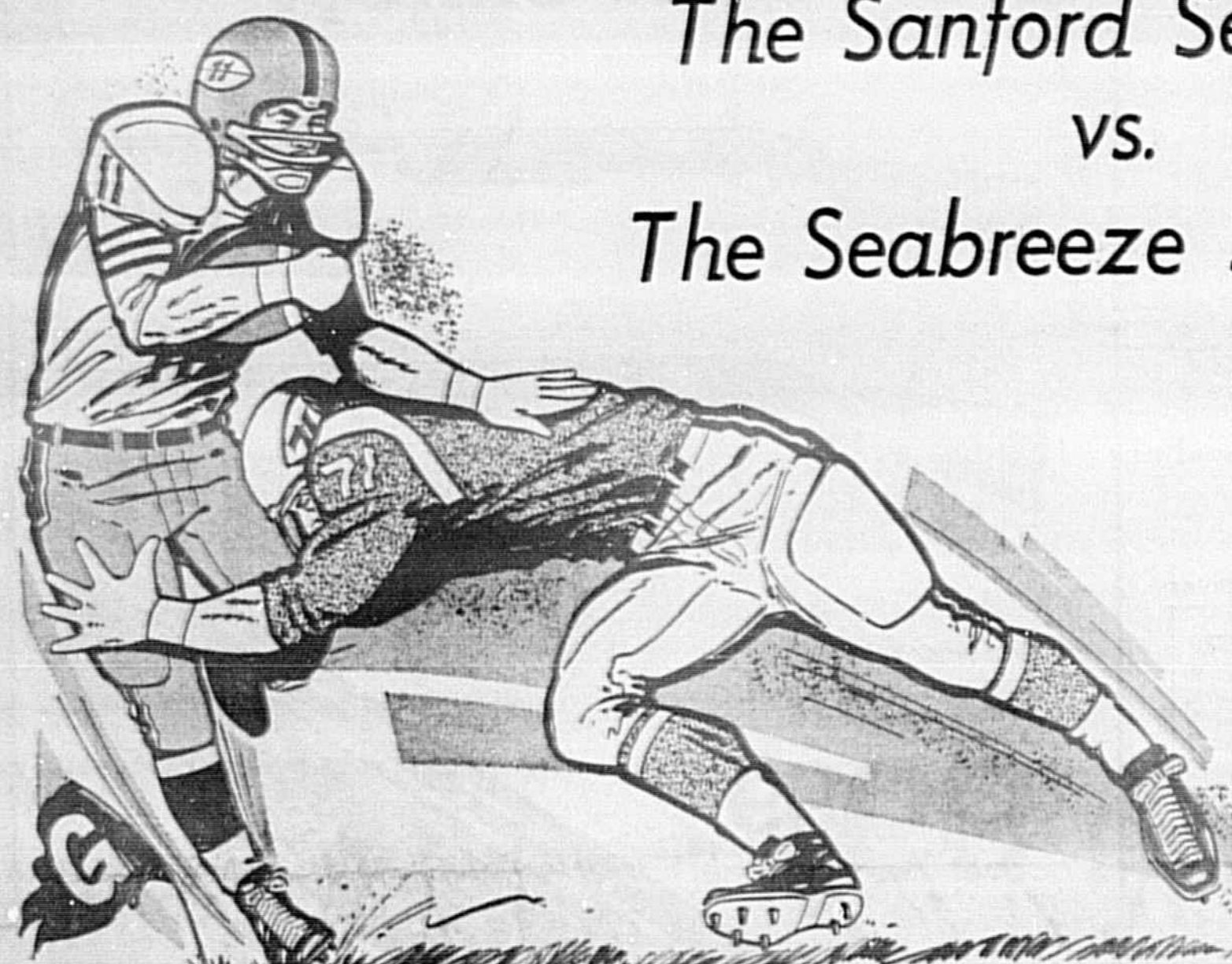
Foremost lever action rifle. 9999

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 — KICKOFF 8 P.M.

SANFORD MUNICIPAL STADIUM

The Sanford Seminoles
 VS.
 The Seabreeze Sandcrabs

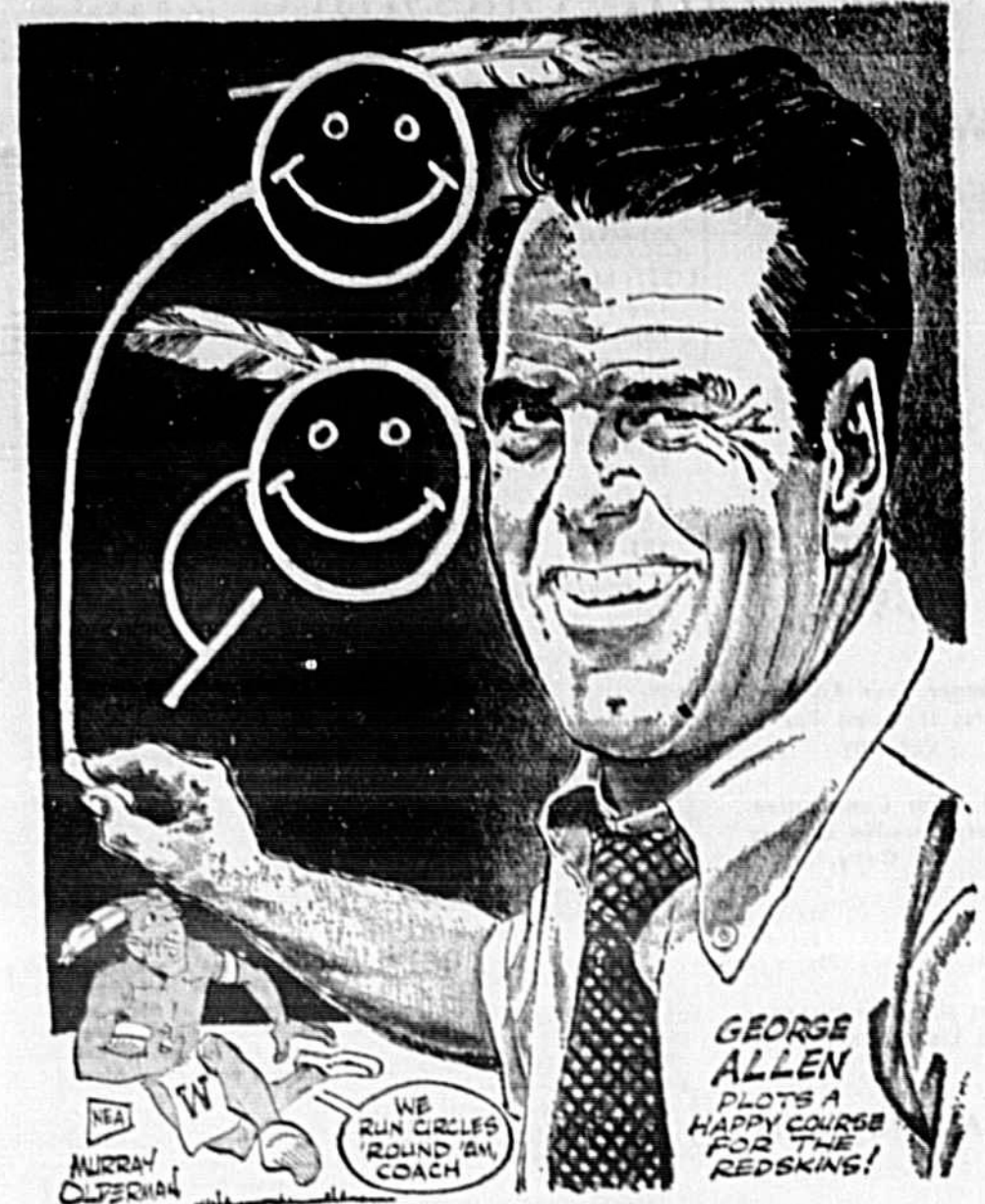


-HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES-
THURSDAY
 Homecoming Parade - Downtown Sanford, 4 P.M.
 Pow Wow Bonfire, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Homecoming Game - Municipal Stadium, 8 p.m.
 Crowning Homecoming Queen - Halftime
 Display Prize Winning Floats At Stadium
 Dinner At House of Beef, Holiday Isle
 Homecoming Dance - High School Cafeteria

This Ad Sponsored By Seminole High School Alumni and Boosters

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HAPPINESS IS . . .



Bucs' Clemente Honored With Car

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
 NEW YORK (AP) — "Publicity means a lot to me because I need recognition," said Roberto Clemente.
 The Pittsburgh Pirates' star got it Wednesday when he was awarded a car for his outstanding performance in the World Series.
 It was the biggest moment of his baseball life, he said.
 "I finally have peace of mind," said Clemente, who says he hasn't been recognized properly by the press through his 17-year career, despite a .320 lifetime batting average.
 Clemente, a straight-from-the-shoulder talker, feels he's the best player in baseball

right now. And, he said, he's glad he could show it to millions who watched the Series.
 The outspoken right fielder, considered a Puerto Rican Babe Ruth by his hometown fans, told a roomful of newsmen at a downtown restaurant. "Now everyone knows the way Roberto Clemente plays. They saw how I really play in the Series."
 If ever one player dominated a seven-game series in recent years, it was Clemente. He hit safely in every game for a .414 average, played a slick defense and was the Pirates' spiritual leader en route to dethroning the Baltimore Orioles as World Champions.
 The series was a showcase for his talents and Wednesday's audience was a perfect setting for his personal appeal.
 "Well, here I am . . . you're probably all thinking: 'Here comes the guy with the big mouth,'" said Clemente, referring to his frequent popoffs on a variety of subjects.
 Clemente didn't waste any time in touching all the bases. He took the audience on a trip through his baseball career when he first signed with the old Brooklyn Dodger organization for \$10,000 ("I could have gotten \$20,000 with Milwaukee but I turned it down").
 Clemente said he's happy the Pirates bought him from the

Dodgers for \$5,000, despite his hypochondriac for my injuries annoyance with the Pittsburgh press for allegedly not writing the truth.
 "The writers called me a team player."

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 LET US FIT YOU:
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'Genius' Is Fired

ANAHEIM (AP) — Dick Walsh, hailed as a trading genius at the start of the 1971 baseball season, has been fired as general manager of the California Angels.
 Board Chairman Gene Autry and Angels' President Bob Reynolds announced Wednesday night that they were not retaining Walsh, 45, who has four years to run on a seven-year contract.

The executives said "exploration talks" have been held with the Baltimore Orioles' vice president in charge of player personnel, Harry Dalton, who has been rumored for the past month as a likely successor to Walsh.
 "A final decision will take several days," Autry and Reynolds said in a joint statement. The Angels were touted as the team to beat in the American League West at the start of the season, and most of the credit was being given to Walsh, who had engineered trades for, among others, Alex Johnson, Tony Conigliaro, Ken Berry, Jerry Moses and Ken McMillen.
 But the bright hopes turned cloudy as the Angels finished fourth last season.

Cornell's Ed Marinaro Near S. Owens' Mark

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Ed Marinaro is tired of carrying the ball more than 30 times a game for Cornell University's football team, which is what he's been doing for the past 2½ years.
 "I've seen him get up slower after being tackled late in a game," says Coach Jack Musick, "but I've never seen it show in his running. After last year's Princeton game, the Princeton coach said Ed could have played two more quarters if he could have found anyone to play with him."

Marinaro, who has gained 3,630 yards in only 22 games and needs a mere 238 to break the all-time major college career record of Oklahoma's Steve Owens, is tired of having to play defense—off the field, that is.
 "I'm really tired of justifying and defending myself," says the hard-running tailback, who should become the greatest three-year ground gainer in the history of college football—major or minor—either this Saturday against Yale or next week against Columbia. "I'm always reading about people saying I'm in the Ivy League, that's why I'm doing what I'm doing. For a while I was getting convinced I was no good."
 The 21-year-old senior from New Milford, N.J., is getting annoyed by all the flood of anti-Ivy criticism emanating from those parts of the country that like to think of themselves as king of the college football hill.
 "In my sophomore year I was flattered that people even asked me those questions," says Marinaro, whose hamstring arms, broad torso and tapered waist translate into a 6-foot-2½, 210-pound top-flight professional prospect. "I've been told by enough pro sources that I'm a potential first-round choice if things go well. They've seen me play."
 Marinaro has to put up with people like a group of West Coast sports writers who arrived in New York with the Stanford team last month the day after he gained 243 yards in a preseason scrimmage against Massachusetts and commented that they'd like to see him do it against big-time opposition.
 Marinaro doesn't have blazing speed but he went through a training program while working in Dallas last summer that enabled him to cut his time for the 40-yard dash from 4.7 seconds to 4.6, which is about as fast as any 210-pound running back in the National Football League.
 "He's not a kid who wants something and just sits back and waits for it," says Musick. "He works. He went on a speaking tour and never missed a workout. He's had it in his mind for years that he's not going to let anything stop him."

Billy Casper Seeking To Keep Streak Alive

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, hobbled by a foot injury and fighting a lengthy slump, was seeking to keep alive pro golf's longest winning string when he teed off in the first round of the \$150,000 Kallier International Open Golf tournament today.
 "I think I'm coming into this one with a little more determination than I have in the past," said the 40-year-old Casper. Up until this season, Casper has won at least one individual tour title every year since copping his first pro crown in 1956. That's the longest current streak. Arnold Palmer, who is competing in this tournament, had his streak snapped when he failed to take an individual title in 1970.
 To keep it going, Casper needs to pull down the \$30,000 first prize in this event, the first since a three-week break in the tour schedule. He is competing in Japan next week and his playing plans for the few remaining tournaments are indefinite.
 Casper has picked up \$77,000 in winnings with three second place finishes this season, but it risks as a slump for the man who has won more than \$1 million in prize money.
 "I've been making a lot of mistakes, both mental and mechanical," said Casper, who won the Masters and player of the year honors in 1970.
 Casper hasn't played on the

tour in about two months and has been bothered by a variety of ailments almost most of the season. The latest is a broken toe. He has to use a walking aid to relieve pressure on the toe.
 Lee Trevino, who didn't arrive until just before his tee time, and big George Archer were the other top choices in the 156-man field.
 Some other leading candidates were Masters champion Charles Coody, defending title holder Ken Still, Frank Beard, J.C. Snead, Bert Yancey and such \$100,000 winners as Tom Weiskopf, Miller Barber and Jerry Beard.

IT'S CATCHING -- By Alan Moyer

LARRY WILSON
 IN HIS 16th SEASON WITH THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, HAS A GOOD CHANCE TO CRASH THE NFL'S ALL-TIME RECORDS.

Fight Results
 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Gene "Honey Bear" Bryant, 158, Henderson, Nev., outpointed Nate Williams, 159½, Las Vegas, N.J.



Does the fact that we're guaranteed twice as long, mean we're twice as good?

We can't prove it, but one thing's sure: We're twice as confident.
 When you buy a new car from Volkswagen, you get a new car warranty for 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first.
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 You see, we're the only ones who've stuck with one car model for 24 years. (A gutsy decision when you think we only sold 2 in 1949.)
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 Even when it comes time to sell, we still won't let you down.
 For over the years, two cars have consistently retained more of their original value than others. An old Volkswagen. And an old Cadillac.
 Finally, consider price: We're not the lowest-priced economy car you can buy. But once you thoroughly check into what you get for what you pay, you'll find very few car companies who, in reality, end up with their prices lower.
 And none who start out with their standards higher.
 *If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. And this will be done free of charge.

The 1972 Super Beetle is here
BILL BAKER VOLKSWAGEN
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H-A-L-L-O-W-E-E-N Good, Clean Vandalism



(Editor's Note: This is one of a continuing series of articles on the problems of one town in New Jersey as they relate to towns everywhere.)
By TOM TIEDE

UPPER SADDLE RIVER, N. J. (NEA) — There is a woman in my neighborhood who each year at this time makes a special trip to the grocery to stock up on cartons of eggs, rolls of toilet paper, aerosol shaving cans and blocks of wax.

Then she distributes the goods to her children.

And they in turn go out and "celebrate" Halloween.

At any other time of the year such a practice would be called contributing to the delinquency of minors. But at the end of October, it's called arming the trick-or-treaters. As the mothers with the munitions stack up on cartons of eggs, rolls of toilet paper, aerosol shaving cans and blocks of wax.

Good clean fun? A police officer in this town calls it extortion.

According to history, the incredibly cheeky customs of modern Halloweenism had their beginnings in the Middle Ages. As the Christian church sought to eliminate the old "Allhallowes" traditions (a festival of the dead), the rural populations of Ireland and Great Britain began substituting pranks and mischief for fear and paganism.

Wandering groups of celebrants would can chimneys, tear down gates or rattle windows—much the same, they felt, as real demons.

The process of Halloween exorcism (trick or treat) was changed in Ireland. Initially, Irish peasants went from door to door demanding food or other gifts. If they got it, fine. If they did not, the stingy homeowner was vandalized.

The custom took grip in the United States in the latter part of the 19th century—largely unchanged from its dismal, senseless, Middle Ages beginning.

And so it continues today. But somewhat altered. There is no longer any "trick or treat" proposal. Trick-or-treat is academic. Even if you pay off, you're still likely to wind up, as did one of my neighbors last year, with the hose cut into needles, and the mailbox broken, and the mail box covered to a crunch.

The younger children, of course are not to blame. They are only looking for handouts. The cities in the bunny costumes, the kids dressed up like skeletons—they are seasonal accessories with which nobody can reasonably quarrel.

But when the girls get too big for the rabbit ears, or the boys outgrow the skeleton suits, it's no longer just pranks and goblins; it's more often plain crime.

For example, last Halloween a friend of mine spotted a lad of 12 or 13 in his garage. The friend hollered. The kid started to run. The friend grabbed for him, missed, stumbled, skinned his leg, ruined a pair of slacks, and ended up, soon after, paying a couple hundred dollars to repair his acid-scared automobile.

Good clean fun?

"I was lucky," says my friend. "He could have thrown the acid in my face."

In truth, of course, there is very little acid-throwing on Halloween. And heavy damage is, in my town and most others, the exception. But says a cop in a nearby city: "There is way too much potential for disaster. One time I caught a kid taking a mailbox apart, so I got out to question him. He got panicky and then started yelling and swearing. I was really worried there that he'd take a pop at me. Well, fooling with a mailbox is one thing, but fighting with the policeman is a serious offense. The kid could have been in real trouble."

The cop says something should be done about Halloween mischief—for the sake of the mischief makers. And he's right. There are too many kids in trouble as it is to allow (or to encourage) further breeding in the world of delinquency.

The statistics make it plain. Last year, according to income records, there were at least 1,662,643 kids under 18 arrested (which was a fourth of all people of all ages arrested). In the last 10 years, according to the same FBI figures, arrests of juvenile offenders have more than doubled.

And it's not just 16-17-year-olds arrested for larceny, at least 16,000 kids 11-15 years old were nabbed for burglary, 148,000 kids 13-14 were charged with crimes against property, and at least 50,000 youths under age 15 were jailed for simple vandalism.

The bleak fact is, say many of the nation's leading law authorities, as many as nine of 10 children commit arrestable offenses before their 18th birthday.

Some of these youngsters, by the way, are caught on Halloween. And so. Call me a bluntness, but I can't go along with my munitions supplying neighbor. Good clean fun? For whom? Not for the fellow on a budget who has to buy a new mailbox. Not for the police, who get no kicks out of chasing spooks. And not for the kids who get caught practicing this outdated rite of the Middle Ages.

Rezoning Okayed



RAYMOND L. Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Norwood, 113 Grove Lane, has earned his gold parachute wings after training at 10 jumps with Antarctic Development Squadron 6 at Quonset Point NAS, R. I. A petty officer 2 cl. Norwood also has qualified as a member of the squadron's para-rescue team for rescue work in the Antarctic or similar environment.

A request to close an alleyway on Oak Street, just off of Magnolia Avenue, was denied.

Dr. Thomas Brumbaugh was appointed to fill the vacancy on the board of adjustments. The vacancy was caused when Leon Olliff was elected mayor.

The following committees were organized for the year 1971-72.

Personnel: Chairman, R. C. Ward Jr.; James Pearson and Ray Beasley; Finance: Chair, man, Pearson; Ward, C. K. Bucklew and Beasley; Utilities: Chairman, Johnnie Conley, Ward, Beasley, Rex Conley and W. H. Martin; Police: Beasley and Pearson; Fire, Conley; Building and Sanitation: Chairman, Pearson; Beasley; public works: Beasley and Ward; Civic: Mayor Olliff; Recreation, Conley; Zoning: Chairman, Ward, Pearson and Olliff; Charter committee is the same as the Zoning committee.

W. H. Hamilton requested C-2 zoning for lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of LaJone Park, but this request was carried over until the following meeting.

A letter from Orange Paving and Construction Company was read proposing to construct curbing and sidewalks on Stephens Avenue for a total of \$10,576. Construction to be 700 feet long, 4.5 feet wide and four inches thick.

The School Board, it was thought, would grant an easement at the west end of Clontis Street for the extension of water lines.

Ned Julian, sitting in for City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr., was instructed to prepare an ordinance for the intention of annexation of special parcels of land to the corporate limits of the city which is to be voted on by a referendum on Dec. 7.

Certain parcels of land, presented for annexation into the city by the Monogram Land Company and C. D. Thompson, were voted and accepted for the December ballot.

Don Hoover, developer of Ridgewood University Village, presented a preliminary plat of unit II and was accepted.

Extra fast ice! Rolls out for cleaning!



17.6 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- Jet Freeze Ice Compartment
- Giant freezer holds up to 165 lbs.
- Separate temperature controls

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*Automatic ice maker available (optional at extra cost.)

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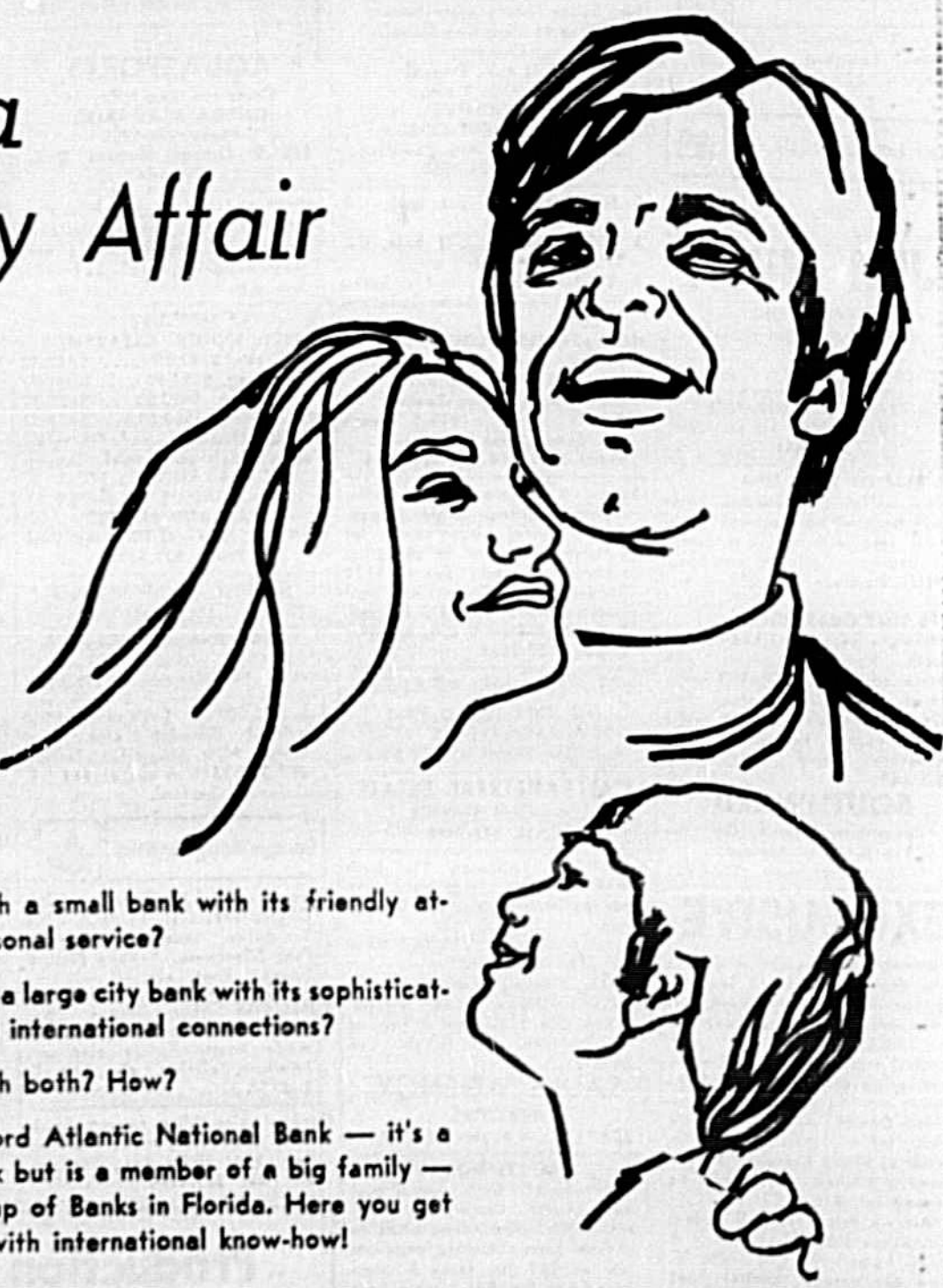
2522 PARK DIAL 322-1542

STOLport To Open At Disney

One of the nation's first of officially designated public-use STOLports will begin service at Walt Disney World vacation kingdom Friday.

STOLport facilities, including a 2,000-foot runway, will be used exclusively by short take-off and landing aircraft. It is located adjacent to the main parking area and entrance complex at Walt Disney World. Formal dedication is scheduled for Friday.

IT'S a Family Affair



Want to bank with a small bank with its friendly atmosphere and personal service?

Want to bank with a large city bank with its sophisticated knowledge and international connections?

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Bank at the Sanford Atlantic National Bank — it's a small country bank but is a member of a big family — The Atlantic Group of Banks in Florida. Here you get personal service with international know-how!

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"It's A Pleasure To Bank at the Atlantic"

Probationary Sentence Meted To Doctor

By MARION BETHA

Dr. Armand Israel, Sanford podiatrist, was sentenced to a year's probation and fined \$1,000 on each of six counts of submitting defrauding statements to Medicare by U.S. District Judge George Young at Orlando. The six-year-long sentences will run concurrently.

Israel, indicted on 12 charges, was found guilty of six counts by a jury and acquitted of nine counts.

The gist of the trial, according to Israel's attorney, Freeman, was that the podiatrist called the removal of a portion of a toenail an "onychectomy," whereas the government contended that there was removal of the root of the toenail also, constituting a difference in price charge. The judge said he did not believe that the doctor performed the service in relation to the charge.

Freeman said the doctor still maintains his innocence, and that he simply did not use the accepted medical terminology in billing the government.

The Sanford Herald questioned Freeman as to whether his client should be to a convicted felon would halt the practice of Dr. Israel.

Freeman replied that a Florida statute — approved by the

GOP Club Will Discuss Corporate Income Tax

DEBARY — The monthly meeting of the DeBary Republican Club at 7:00 p.m. Monday should be of benefit to everyone interested in Florida citizens' tax package, President Ray Schroeder said today.

The meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend and participate.

Speakers will discuss their views on the merits of the Nov. 2 vote on changing the Constitution to permit taxing of all corporations.

Speaking for the corporate tax will be Sen. James H. Williams (D-Ocala). Speaking against the measure will be Virgil P. Stringfield, vice presi-

This is a good week

to get organized!

Part of getting organized is parting with those things you don't really need. And that's where Want Ads enter the picture. Get organized this week.

Ph. 322-2611 or 831-9993 Today!

MRS. SARAH Bilderbeck (left), of the League of Women Voters, spoke in favor of Gov. Reubin Askew's corporate income tax proposal before the Sky Anchors Toastmistress Club. Mrs. John Fitzpatrick was program chairman.

1x2 means 1 column by 2 inches. Too small for an ad to be noticed or effective? You're reading this one!

SHOP NOW for these BETTER BUYS of the week!

- Aluminum Carport, 10' x 20' \$195.00 See Aluminum Products Co. Ad
- Entire Stock Double Knits 25% OFF See Gilberg's Fabrics Ad
- Suits FROM \$29.95 See Cambridge Clothes Ad
- Insurance See Jack Morrison Ad
- Dinette Specials See Serchi's Ad
- Polyester Knits 2 YD. \$2.00 See Fabricia Ad
- 3 Ft. to 6 Ft. Artificial Plants See Greenway Nursery Ad
- "Anything Goes" See Annie Russell Theatre Ad
- Veterans-Senior Citizens See Chapel Hill Cemetery Ad
- Wholesale and Retail Auto Parts See Duda Auto Parts Ad
- Now In Progress 1st. Anniversary Sale See Centra Furniture Ad
- See The Best In Builders Bargains See Scottys Ad
- Weekend Movie Schedule See Plaza Theatre Ad
- Weekend Drive In Movie Schedule See Movieland Drive In Ad

Surcharge Sparks Changes With Japan Balance Of Trade Seen To Improve

By MIKE SILVERMAN Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's balance of trade with Japan will improve as a result of international economic changes sparked by President Nixon's 10 per cent import surcharge, some bankers here say.

Nixon clamped the temporary tariff on most foreign items Aug. 15 in an effort to halt the United States' growing trade deficit by forcing major trading rivals to revalue their currencies upward and lower barriers to U.S. products.

During 1970 the United States imported \$5.8 billion in Japanese goods and exported \$4.6 billion to Japan, for a \$1.2-billion deficit. In the first half of 1971, the deficit reached \$1.5 billion, with \$3.6 billion in imports and \$2.1 billion in exports.

California, which provides 29 per cent of U.S. exports to Japan, had a half-billion-dollar trading deficit in 1970, with imports outstripping exports \$1.8 billion to \$1.3 billion.



'Centsible' Shopping For A Warm Blanket

By JOYCE HOARK

The primary purpose of a blanket is to keep you warm. Have you ever wondered what determines how warm a blanket is? It's not the weight.

The fabric structure (weave and nap) traps air. This air is called dead air because it doesn't move.

The more dead air spaces, the warmer the blanket. Since the dead air spaces are mostly around the nap, it's important for the nap not to crush.

Two lightweight blankets are warmer than one heavy-weight blanket.

The deeper the pile or nap, the warmer the blanket.

A windproof covering over a blanket will make it warmer.

Wash one at a time. Nylon and acetate wear out easily.

There should be two rows of stitching. The binding should not be puckered between the stitches. The ends of the seams should be back-stitched.

— Ends of binding should be folded to fit inside. At least 3 to 4 inches should be folded to prevent fraying.

SIZES

Blankets should be 10 inches longer and 18 inches wider than the mattress.

Crib, 26 1/2 inches or 42 x 56 inches; Single, 60 x 80 inches or 60 x 84 inches; Twin, 66 x 84 inches or 66 x 90 inches; Double, 72 x 84 inches or 72 x 90 inches; Queen, 80 x 90 inches and King, 90 x 108 inches.

CARE

Laundrying instructions should be on the label. If there are no instructions, launder as follows:

- Wash once at a time.
- Use a mild detergent, lukewarm water (100 to 105 degrees).
- Put blanket in after detergent is dissolved.
- Soak five to 10 minutes.

Progress Edition Monday

The 4th annual Progress Edition of The Sanford Herald will be off the presses Monday!

This special edition is designed to inform the reader of progress made in Seminole County and Southwest Volusia County during the last year.

Regular subscribers will receive the paper, as usual. Mail-away copies are available at The Herald office, 300 North French Avenue, at 75 cents per copy, or five copies for \$3.



BOY SCOUT Troop 507 Scoutmaster Russ Kitner is shown with three of the boys honored at the recent Court of Honor. Left to right, Kitner, James DuBois, Brian Huffman, and Lael Jackson. (Staff Photo)

Eagle Scout R. Elliott Wins Top Honor: Bronze Palm

Eagle Scout Ralph (Skip) Elliott was presented with the Bronze Palm award recently at Grace Methodist Church during a Court of Honor held by Boy Scout Troop 507. To receive the award, Skip had to earn five merit badges in addition to the 21 already earned for his Eagle rank, and few Scouts achieve this.

Paul Bunyan awards were given to Leland Jackson, William Goolbsy, Timothy Morgan, James DuBois, Brian Mahany, Robert Walls, Jackson and Wil-

Sweet Treats Please Palates At Teatime

By SUSAN DELIGHT Caples News Service

Sweet fancies are a many-faceted food. They can be served for receptions, teas, showers and committee meetings — to name just a few.

Among the many picture-pretty fancies are petits fours and decorated cookies.

Petits fours were originally dipped in fondant icing and were so beautifully decorated, they were real works of art.

The simple-to-make version given today calls for a confectioner's icing which can be heated again and reused if it gets too hard. The little squares are cut from a sheet cake which is split and filled with a melted jam and lemon flavored in instant tea powder. The decorations can be as simple or elaborate as the maker desires.

The cookies featured today, satin date drops, also are covered with a glaze — this one made with a packaged mix. These sweet treats are rich with chopped nuts and dates.

PETITS FOURS

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla extract

STRAWBERRY-TEA FILLING

- 2 tbs. cup strawberry jam
- 2 tbs. lemon flavored instant tea powder

ICING

- 2 boxes (1 pound each) confectioner's sugar
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- Food coloring

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium bowl, blend butter and sugar until creamy. Add vanilla and egg, mix thoroughly. Stir in flour, baking powder, and salt alternately with milk; add vanilla, mix well.

Retirees Meeting

The DeBary-Deltona Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at All Saints Episcopal Parish House in Enterprise. The guest speaker will be James P. West, Volusia County Traffic and Safety Commissioner whose topic will be "Arrive Alive."

A nominating committee will be elected to make up a slate of officers for the coming year to present at the next meeting. A social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting.

All retired federal employees in the West Volusia North Seminole areas are welcome to attend the meeting and join the chapter.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH THE FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS

25,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Orono, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Palm Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Galabar, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.



MRS. FRIEDA GENNARO a two-year resident of Slavia Lutheran Haven sits confidently in the chair of the newly organized beauty shop at the facility as she patiently awaits the services of Mrs. Adell Parsons while Mrs. Pearl Priest looks on approvingly. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Wing Dedicated At Lutheran Haven

By LIZ MATHIEUX
 SLAVIA—Dedication services were held recently at St. Luke's Lutheran Church for the new wing which has been added to Lutheran Haven.

Lutheran Haven is located on the grounds of St. Luke's Church and is a retirement center, providing a home-like atmosphere where anyone of the Lutheran faith, who is ambulatory and 65 years of age or over, may retire among a friendly environment.

The Lutheran Haven for the aged was founded in 1949 and since that time retirement colleges for independent living have also come into being. Lutheran Haven also provides custodial care for those who prefer to do any housekeeping or who for reasons of health are unable to care for their own needs.

Medical supervision is provided under the guidance of Dr. Charles Hall, M.D., Nurse Anore Youvanjak, and seven full-time nurses.

All of this was accomplished through the combined efforts of SELC District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod (formerly Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches) and the Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Foundation.

Special guests of the day were Dr. John Kovac, who also brought the address of the day; John Fenich, Larry Ziebrath, Andrew Stanko, Michael Kohary, Rev. Daniel Estok, Rev. Milan Ontko and Andrew Duda.

Because of inclement weather, the festivities were conducted in the church sanctuary followed by a guided tour of the new east wing and campus. Refreshments were served and a berbec dinner was served to more than 400 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kohary served as superintendent and secretary for the Haven and have been associated there for eight years.

Residents are free to pursue their special interests of gardening, reading, television, knitting, crocheting and embroidery; crafts and some even pre-

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DR. JOHN KOVAC, John Fenich, Larry Ziebrath, Andrew Stanko, Michael Kohary, Rev. Daniel Estok, Rev. John Kucharik, Dr. Milan Ontko and Andrew Duda gather at the entrance to the newly dedicated East Wing of Lutheran Haven Retirement Center. All are on the SELC District board.

New Wrinkle Outlined To Remove Wrinkles

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
 ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Miami surgeon has described a method for removing fine face wrinkles that cannot be treated easily by conventional plastic surgery.

Dr. Thomas J. Baker Jr. told a session Tuesday on "The Aging Face" at the 87th annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons that skin successfully removes the fine wrinkles.

"The treatment dates back many years and has been practiced in studios run by laymen in the Miami area. Baker said, in recent years, this treatment has been refined by trained surgeons, he said.

"The treatment is relatively simple but painful and only for carefully selected cases—mostly persons with light, fair complexion because it permanently bleaches the skin.

"It is not fun to have done," Baker told reporters, giving this description:

A chemical—usually what is known as carbolic acid, which is actually an alcohol—is applied to the face and the face is covered, except for the eyes, nose and mouth, with waterproof adhesive tape.

It is applied in small strips to fit the contours of the face.

"The procedure requires about five to seven days of hospitalization. For the first day or two, the patient is "rather uncomfortable" and narcotics are used for the first six to eight hours.

The chemical causes a burning that is "quite severe" at first he said. When the tape is removed, the patient is tranquilized, but in 21 to 28 days new skin is generated that has "a fresh look," Baker said. The patient must avoid sunlight for six months.

Winn-Dixie's Earnings, Sales Set New Records

Winn-Dixie's 832 supermarkets in the local area and throughout the South recorded increased sales and earnings during the first 12 weeks of the company's fiscal year, which is slated to see a record number of new stores opened.

Sales for the 12 weeks ended Sept. 18 totaled \$281,262,846 compared with \$244,236,857 during the same period last year, a gain of \$47,044,989, or 13.75 percent.

Earnings advanced to \$7,682,286 from \$6,126,273 during the same 12 weeks, and earnings per share were .39 as compared with .48 last year. President Bert L. Thomas explained that increased earnings were primarily the result of improvement in average sales per store and continued emphasis on expense controls.

"The current wage and price regulations should not significantly affect our profit picture during the remainder of the fiscal year," he added, "but we cannot forecast the effect on future operations until long range government regulations and plans are known."

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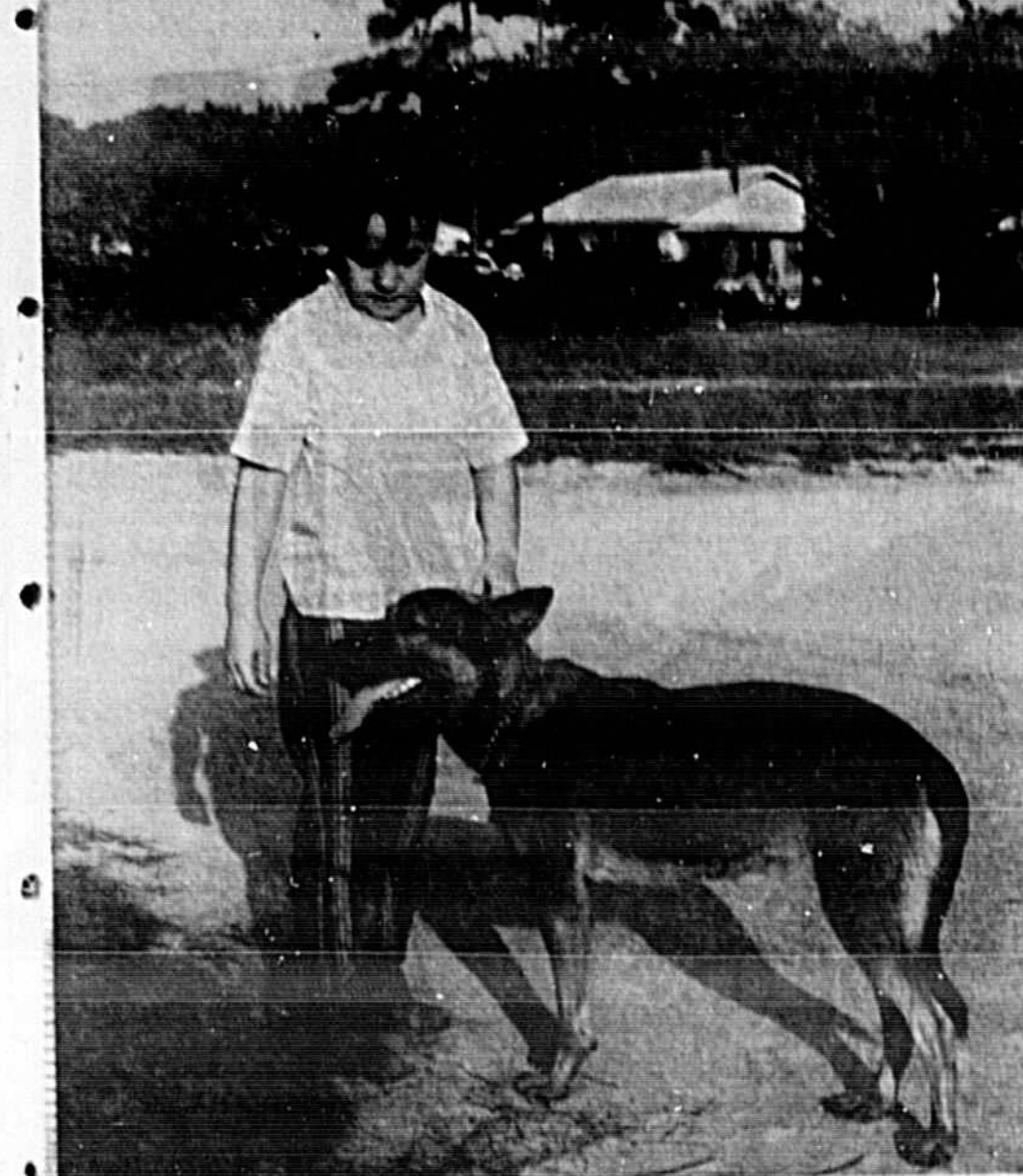
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HE'S NO LAMB — Mike Haggis pleads with his German Shepherd dog, Baron, to go home so he can enter his classroom at Longwood Elementary School. (Ann Riley Photo)

Americana: A Look At '1984'

By SAM STEWART
 Copyist News Service

Always ready to curl up with a good book, I chose a recent weekend to reread a book I hadn't read since soon after it first came out, 22 years ago.

The book, "1984," by George Orwell.

The trouble is that "1984" isn't a book to curl up with. It's a book to curl up with. Curiosity was piqued because recollections of the book had been made vague by the passing of time, and the most vivid memory was Orwell's coining therein of the now-common warning: "Big Brother is watching you."

The Party's methods read like a review of the methods of Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin, which must have been fresh in Orwell's mind as he wrote.

But in effect, he warns that totalitarianism can take over under any system, be it fascist, Communist, capitalist or socialist.

Orwell's timetable is off in that he mentions events happening in the 1960s which helped to shape the world of 1984, and these haven't occurred — yet. At least in the scope portrayed in the novel.

He describes a world divided thus by 1984:

"With the absorption of Europe by Russia and the British Empire by the United States, two of the three existing powers, Eurasian and Oceania, were already effectively in being. The third, Eastasia, only emerged after another decade of confused fighting. The frontiers between the three superstates are in some places arbitrary."

By 1984, in the story, totalitarian rule is complete and absolute. The story, however, is not about the machinations of the Party or the State, but how these hit the individual. Power means complete control over man's actions and thoughts, extinguishing the last flicker of individuality.

John Montgomery made the first successful glider flight in the United States Mar. 17, 1884, from a hill near San Diego, Calif. The World Almanac notes that his flight covered about 600 feet—five times the distance of Orville Wright's first successful powered flight. Montgomery became known as "The Father of Gliding," though he received little recognition at the time of his flight.

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Lofty Camel Still Is Useful

By ALY MAHMOUD
 Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — The merchant stands quietly, watching prospective buyers through partially closed eyes.

This is Cairo's old camel market at Imbaba, bypassed by huge lorries and fast, comfortable cars, remains a dominant feature in the Arab World where for more than 20 centuries it has been a part of the scene.

Today camels are seen on tree-lined residential streets in Arab capitals, ignoring cars and housing taxes, the distant rumble of diesel lorries or the overhead whine of the most modern jetliners.

Domestication of the camel, in the 13th century B.C., was as revolutionary to the desert as the steamship was to the high seas.

The emergence of the Moslem Empire 14 centuries ago was in many ways a camel achievement. When the Persian Empire stalled a Modern Invasion in Iraq, Gen. Khalid Ibn Walid led camel-borne shock troops eastwards across the desert and dealt the Persians a coup de grace.

The camel also contributed in much the same way to the downfall of the Roman Empire. The use of the camel in desert warfare accounted for the surprising mobility which enabled the Bedouin warriors to topple the great empires and surge into Europe.

When the Arab world entered the age of automation, sociologists predicted an early end to the Middle East. But the "ship of the desert" defied all predictions and remained on the scene.

The camel stores up water and food in its fat hump. It is able to carry a load of nearly 500 pounds over a long desert trek.

The camel is a desert animal in the fullest sense. It has transparent eyelids which drop automatically during sand storms. It can close its nostrils as it does its mouth, a protection against inhaling dust and desert sands. Its wide, soft feet flatten out when it steps on sand, making the walking smooth even on sand dunes.

But the usefulness of the camel has dwindled in the face of fast developing modern means of transportation. Land routes, railways and airplanes cover vast desert areas, and the camel has been reduced to a near-donkey status. However, it still has many uses.

Cattle Business Grows In Jungle

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
 PARCHONG, Thailand (AP) — Using American purebred cattle, Texas know-how and Chinese business savvy that has made him a multi-millionaire at the age of 34, Chockchai is carving a cattle industry out of the jungles of northeastern Thailand.

He is confident he can prove beef cattle can be a bonanza for Thailand.

Visitors to his 12,000 acre spread, two hours drive from Bangkok are treated to the eye popping spectacle of sleek, fat cattle grazing in lush pasture land with Thai cowboys, hooded and spurred, mounted on Texas-bred quarter horses, roping and branding as if to the manner born.

Except for the waving coconut palms, red roofed Thai temples and jungle covered mountains in the background it could be Texas.

Chockchai, a Cornell graduate and former part-time California ranch hand, has turned his ranch into an Eastern version of a set from a television Western. He has a six bedroom log cabin for guests that could have been taken from one of the Hollywood cowboy movies he admits to having loved as a boy. His own ranch house is fenced in like a Western fort, complete with sentry tower. A replica of an Indian totem pole he carved himself stands outside the stockade.

The ranch also boasts a zoo, in which the main attraction is a lion that eats rice. He also has a piggy elephant, and seven on log deer which he claims are the last in Thailand. Then there's a monkey, a bear, and a bulldog.

Any of his 60 cowboys who give him trouble get sent to a nearby Buddhist temple to have their heads shaved and spend two weeks contemplating the error of their ways. His cowboys earn 30 cents a day and he reckons them to be as good as any he saw in the United States where they earn \$2 an hour.

"I have trouble keeping the young ones," he said. "You teach them to ride and three days later they want to go to Bangkok and become a jockey."

Chockchai's project to transform the impoverished Korat Plateau into rich cattle pasture has important political and economic implications for northeast Thailand, which comprises one-third of the country's population and land area.

There are terrorists bands barely 30 kilometers from Chockchai's property. But so far they have proved less of a menace than rustlers and tigers who prey on the cattle.

He has so far succeeded in winning support from the Thai and U.S. Governments, and the World Bank.

"This area has always been regarded as the Siberia of Thailand," said Chockchai.

Dry and dusty six months of the year, the North East has been neglected by the Thai Government, but not the Communists, who have infiltrated and subverted large areas along the Mekong river and now boast an armed strength of about 2,000 men.

There are terrorists bands barely 30 kilometers from Chockchai's property. But so far they have proved less of a menace than rustlers and tigers who prey on the cattle.

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SMILE — Have a Happy Day, theme of the Sisters Council of Orlando Diocese meeting in All Souls Church, Sanford, was carried out in decorations and aprons worn by these pretty young hostesses shown with Mrs. Francis Roumillat Jr. From left, Maureen Fowler, Theresa Johnson, Stacey Gillmour, Susie Atkinson, Theresa Brooks, Sally Omler, and Jean Williams. (Ann Siczowski Photo)

'Homeland' Is 'Different'

By RICHARD CARDINALE
Copley News Service

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — American blacks, seeking their heritage, are coming to Africa in increasing numbers, but the "homeland" doesn't measure up to what they expected to find here.

Although Africa has a lot going for it besides glamor and scenery, the black American tourist with his newfound cultural awareness soon discovers that poverty, nepotism, graft, discrimination, undereducation and lack of opportunity all are far worse out here than at home.

His ideas of black brotherhood are shaken when he discovers that, except for skin color, he really has little in common with African blacks, even of the educated class. African values and ways of doing things are sharply different. He has difficulty relating to the "homeland" he came to see.

"I guess the truth is we just don't dig these people and they don't dig us," said the leader of a touring group of American blacks, shaking his head sadly after failing to get appointments to see any of several government officials to whom he had written well in advance.

And American blacks are hard put, at least in East Africa, to find evidence of any real cultural heritage.

As one black educator from Tennessee observed, "From all

they've shown me out here, the best art was done thousands of years ago—paintings done on the walls of caves—and I gather that nothing of importance has been painted since."

American blacks know all about the discrimination practiced against the Negroes in South Africa and Rhodesia, but they don't know until they get here of a reverse kind of discrimination existing throughout black Africa under the umbrella of "Africanization."

Europeans and Asians (meaning Indians and Pakistanis) are finding it increasingly difficult to get jobs and renewals of their business permits. Governments are pressuring them to sell their shops and farms to Africans.

Just recently, two white European families who had farmed choice plots near Mt. Kilimanjaro for 20 years were given 24 hours to leave Tanzania, allowed only two suitcases per family. Their lands were confiscated. No reason was given.

Vacations in Africa, formerly limited to well-to-do whites, are now taken by more and more American blacks. Many come on group charter flights promoted by "Africanization."

You can't miss the Americans because most arrive wearing what they think is African dress — colorful dashikis, sandals, Afro hairdos.

Two American "black power" leaders, Hosea Williams of the Southern Christian Leader

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The Sanford Herald
300 N. French Ave. Sanford, Fla. P. O. Box 1657

Australian Lotteries Provide 'Dreamtime'

By IAN McCAUSLAND
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY (AP) — The "dreamtime" is how the original Australians, the Aborigines, describe the far-distant past. To most Australians now, it is the time between buying a lottery ticket and the draw.

There are few Australians who don't buy a lottery ticket occasionally.

Many buy them again and again—and help to make lotteries an \$3 million ticket, \$112 million—and multimillion-draws-a-year industry.

Not a weekend goes by without 300,000 dreams going on and on. The World Almanac notes that its large, triangular bill is adapted to carrying several fish at one time.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The puffin, or sea parrot, is a chunky bird which is an excellent swimmer and diver but is clumsy on land and in flight. The World Almanac notes that its large, triangular bill is adapted to carrying several fish at one time.

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new South Wales State lotteries, said: "We have two elderly lady customers who don't buy tickets for lotteries to be drawn up to 10 days ahead. This allows them more time to dream about what they'll do with the first prize."

All six Australian state governments operate lotteries, and payouts are tax-free cash. After prize money of \$78.4 million and running costs of around \$5.6 million, they take in \$28 million annually.

Depending on the state, this either goes straight into consolidated revenue or is used for some social service such as hospitals.

One of the main beneficiaries in New South Wales is the Sydney Opera House. When the go-ahead for the building was indicated in 1967, the N.S.W. state government decided to pay the then-estimated bill of \$12.7 million through a series of merrymoth lotteries.

With the project cost spiraling—the current estimate is \$65.2 million—it is the series which has become mammoth.

It takes only eight days to sell the 100,000 tickets costing \$6.72 each in every Opera House lottery.

There are 7,014 prizes, ranging from the top one of \$224,000 for the first marble out of the barrel. To consolation prizes of tickets in other lotteries.

Apart from the Opera House, there are three other regular lotteries with tickets ranging from 62 cents to \$2.34 each and the first prizes from \$13,440 to \$67,200.

BEATLE BAILEY
GARGE, YOU'RE DOING A GOOD JOB COACHING THE WAC FOOTBALL TEAM, BUT... BUT WHAT? WHEN A GIRL MAKES A GOOD PLAY YOU DON'T GIVE HER A PAT.

LANCELOT
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR THE NEW SONG I LEARNED ON MY GUITAR, LORI? ...YEAH, YEAH, YEAH... BEST EVER! WHEN CAMPBELL HEARD YOUR FUTURE WAS NEVER BEEN WORSE BEFORE!

BLONDIE
DARWOOD, I SIMPLY HAVE TO HAVE THAT DRESS... BUT WHO'S GOING TO BUY IT? MY SWEET, LOVING, HANDSOME, DEVOTED, ADORABLE, KIND AND GENEROUS HUSBAND... (THAT DESCRIPTION OF \$29.95)

THE BADGE GUYS
I KNOW I TOLD YOU TO STAY WITH THAT BEAUTIFUL MOVIE STAR! AND PROTECT HER FROM THE CROWDS... BUT I DIDN'T MEAN 24 HOURS A DAY!

WINTHROP
THAT'S A CRICKET. HOHOHO AND THAT'S AN OWL. AND THAT'S WORTHLESS! LETTING THE WATER CREEK BLOOG.

ALLEY OOP
HEY LOOK! IT'S DOOLY! 'S QUAY MEN, I CAN COME OUT NOW! DID YOU KNOW I FOUND GILZ AND LINDA? NO, BUT WE KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM... THEY WERE ANGRY AND WALKED OFF! 'ATS RIGHT, BY LITTLE LITTLE FELLOWS!

CAPTAIN EAST
BEFORE MONKA CAN SNAP A PICTURE OF THE "GOLDEN GIRL" TAKE HER BY SURPRISE! THE LOVELORN LADY SWIMS RAPIDLY TOWARD MONKA—TO PULL HER UNDER! DON'T TRY IT, UNLESS YOU WANT TO FACE A MURDER CHARGE!

THE WILLETTS
THINK HARD, NOW, CLASS! WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT DATE IN MODERN HISTORY? B/M/O? WELL, LAST SATURDAY NIGHT I TOOK OUT THIS TALL, WILLOWY RED-HEADED...

THE PHANTOM
THE HOUSE OF THE VULTURES, WAIT, DEVIL? ...WHAT'S GOING ON—UH?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I HATE TO TELL A GUY HIS PRACHTER IS TORN, BUT AREN'T YOU DUE FOR A HARD LANDING? ...WELL, WOULD YOU MIND OVERTO BE THE RADIO JUST BEFORE HE APPEARS? PARTNER RETURNS! THEN YOU'LL FALL UNDER SUSPICION LIKE A BARTENDER WITH HIS CUPS! ...DO YOU THINK I'M A COMING BECAUSE MY DIVIDEND IS LATE?

OUT OUR WAY

SID IS KEEPIN' HIM OCCUPIED SO HE WON'T GET AWAY WITH THIS PIECE OF MEAT IN HIS HANDS! HE'S GOTTA HAVE A DOUBT! BUT YOU KNOW HOW DISAPPOINTED HE IS! ...PUT THAT BAKED ROTTEN MEAT IN THE BIN! YOU TAD CAN WAIT OUTSIDE AND I'LL LET YOU KNOW WHEN THE COOKS OVER HIS DISAPPOINTMENT! I ASSURE YOU IT'LL BE WORTH THE WAIT!

PRICILLA'S POP

SORRY YOU CAN'T HELP ME, OLIVER! ...WE'RE HAVING A BIG TEST TODAY! ...AND I HAVE TO BONE UP!

SHORT RIBS

LOOK DEEP INTO MY EYES! ...WELL, WHAT DO YOU SEE? ...A ROAD MAP OF THE KINGDOM!

BUGS BUNNY

THE SCORCHER FEEL... ...WHERE YA BEEN? COOLER'S BEWIFTY! ...SORRY, BUGS—GAWP!

IT'S UNAVOIDABLE! MY TRUCK BROKE DOWN! ...WELL, DON'T WORRY IT AGAIN! ...I HAD T' PUT IN A FULL TWO HOURS WORK, WAITIN' FOR YA TO GET HERE!

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

...I don't know anything about cars... ...I just like to watch somebody getting good and dirty!

School

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | |
|----|-----------------------------|----|--------------------|----|----|----|
| 1 | ACROSS | 2 | DOWN | | | |
| 3 | Second-year student (sh) | 4 | Teacher's favorite | | | |
| 5 | One who has finished (coll) | 6 | Child (coll) | | | |
| 7 | Southern general | 8 | School dance | | | |
| 9 | Jumpkin | 10 | in Honolulu | | | |
| 11 | National | 12 | Same class | | | |
| 13 | blow | 14 | Teacher's reports | | | |
| 15 | Southern constitution | 16 | One line | | | |
| 17 | Admiral | 18 | Border upon | | | |
| 19 | Military students | 20 | Democracy (sh) | | | |
| 21 | Institution (coll) | 22 | Island (sh) | | | |
| 23 | Island | 24 | Unitate | | | |
| 25 | People | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | |
| 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | |
| 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | |
| 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | |
| 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | |

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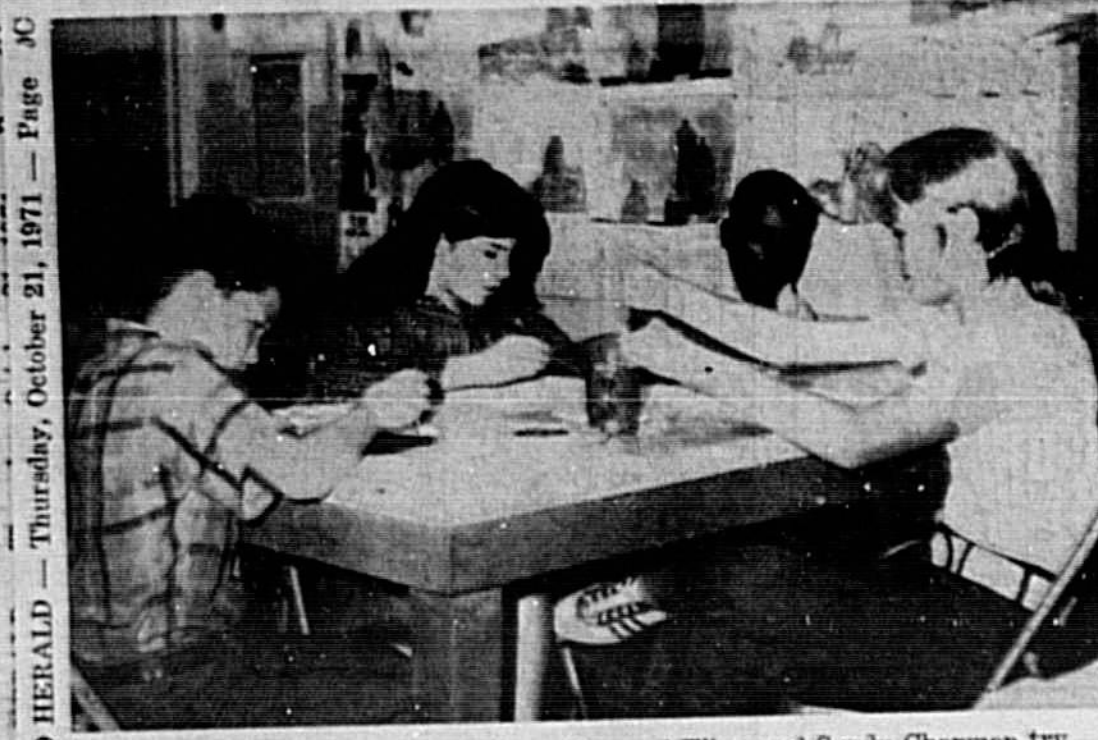
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BRUCE REICHARD, Robin Lane, Bernard Ellen, and Sandy Chapman try very hard to compete with Picasso in the art class at South Seminoles Middle School. Their teacher is Mrs. Flora Twachtman. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

She Climbs Poles A Female First

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copy News Service
Where, you ask, will the American woman go next? Up a telephone pole, that's where.
Mrs. Sharon Roswell, a 24-year-old Arkansan, has gone to work as a telephone lineman for the General Telephone Company of the Southwest. A full-fledged member of a troubleshooting line crew, she is the first woman to take such a high-climbing job in any of the more than 30 company subsidiaries.
Says Del L. Moore, vice president for operations: "So far as we can find out, Sharon is the first lady lineman in the country, maybe in the world, for that matter."
"She is determined to climb up in the telephone business," Mrs. Roswell is a Stuttgart, Ark., housewife who has learned to climb poles with the best of the linemen and do her work without running aloft of any "hot" cables.
"I already know she is competent," says Moore. "The work is demanding and Sharon isn't receiving any preferential treatment. However, she's well-trained, physically fit and eager to learn more."
"I worked for three years as an operator and clerk for GT ones and decided the pole-climbing job would be a challenging one and a way to learn the business," Mrs. Roswell explains. "I decided that eventually I'd like to specialize in repairing switchboards and installing telephone systems for businesses. The lineman's job, which pays more than my clerical one, looks like it would take me a big step toward my goal."
So Sharon now climbs poles, lifts heavy equipment and operates construction machinery in good weather or bad. She spends most of the time about 20 feet off the ground stringing new lines and repairing old ones.



WHEN A "fella" needs a friend — Clinic Mother Joann Newman takes the temperature of Gordon Fella at Longwood Elementary School. The TLC provided by clinic volunteers is a much needed service in danger of being eliminated due to lack of participation by mothers. Anyone willing to donate some time once a month may call the school, 831-6700 or Joann Newman at 838-8241. (Ann Riley Photo)

Historic Milestone Traffic Hazard

TOKYO (AP) — All roads in Japan once began at Tokyo's Nihonbashi off the Ginza, the hub of the world's largest metropolis.
That was the starting point where distance in Japan was calculated.
But modern times have forced authorities to reluctantly remove the historic milestone carved in a Victorian era lamp post. It has become a traffic hazard.
To make sure map makers, functionaries, crooks and warriors, merchants and travelers, made no mistake where their journey began.
It was highlighted in Hiroshima's world famous woodcut prints of 53 stations on the Tokaido, the colorful highway that wound along the Pacific seaboard of Honshu between Tokyo, the eastern capital, and Kyoto, the western capital. The life and times of Edo, old Tokyo, based around Nihonbashi, with its myriad mercantile houses, some of which later expanded into headquarters for shops specializing in seaweed paste, shaved bonito flakes, sweet cakes, tea leaves, wagashi and Japanese haberdasheries and two major department stores.

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'Tomcat' Probed For Navy's Use

By FRANK MACOMBER
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copy News Service
The pendulum is swinging the other way for the once-maligned F-111 all-weather fighter. Now the guns of congressional and other weapons systems critics have shifted to the Navy's F-14 Tomcat.
Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has called the Tomcat a "Tom Turkey" so slow and tough to turn that it could be outmaneuvered by the F-4 Phantom fighter it is supposed to replace, despite denials from the Navy.
Cost overruns and operational flaws during test flights have plagued the Tomcat to the point where Navy Secretary John H. Chafee ordered an investigation of the F-14 procurement program.
The irony of this is that the Navy was to acquire a carrier version of the F-111 as its first-line fighter but rejected it on grounds the aircraft was too heavy for carrier flight decks. Then it set about acquiring the F-14 Tomcat, designed more closely to the combat needs of a carrier fighter.
After production stretchouts, reductions in quantity from thousands to hundreds, up-and-down financing, structural troubles and inflation which drove up prices, the F-111 nevertheless is moving into the U.S. Air Force arsenal, its misfortunes hopefully behind it.
While this multimodel fighter perhaps has been the target of more criticism than some new weapons systems, none goes unscathed. Congress always takes a long and sometimes uneducated look at new military hardware, especially when it is needed urgently over some far-away battlefield.

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"WE ARE OVER the top, and still counting," Bob Morris, campaign chairman for the United Fund, reports via a special phone hook up to Charles LeGette, general chairman of the United Campaign of Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties, at headquarters in Orlando. The smiling foursome above, Mayor Lee Moore, Morris, Jack Horner, UF president and Greg Drummond, left to right, shared the good news of the drive's success with volunteers at a victory dinner Thursday evening at the Sanford Garden Center.

United Fund Drive Goes Over Top

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Poses and "stink-weed" time . . . the nice kind to President Nixon for the way in which he "leaked" the wrong information on his Supreme Court nominations to the press. However, on first blush, it would appear that there is no valid reason for rejecting either one of them . . . unless again it turns out to be good, old, dirty politics.
And the smelly kind of bouquet to the Washington Post—for going on their "exclusive" in releasing the names of two who didn't win, place or show in the final running in this name-dropping game.

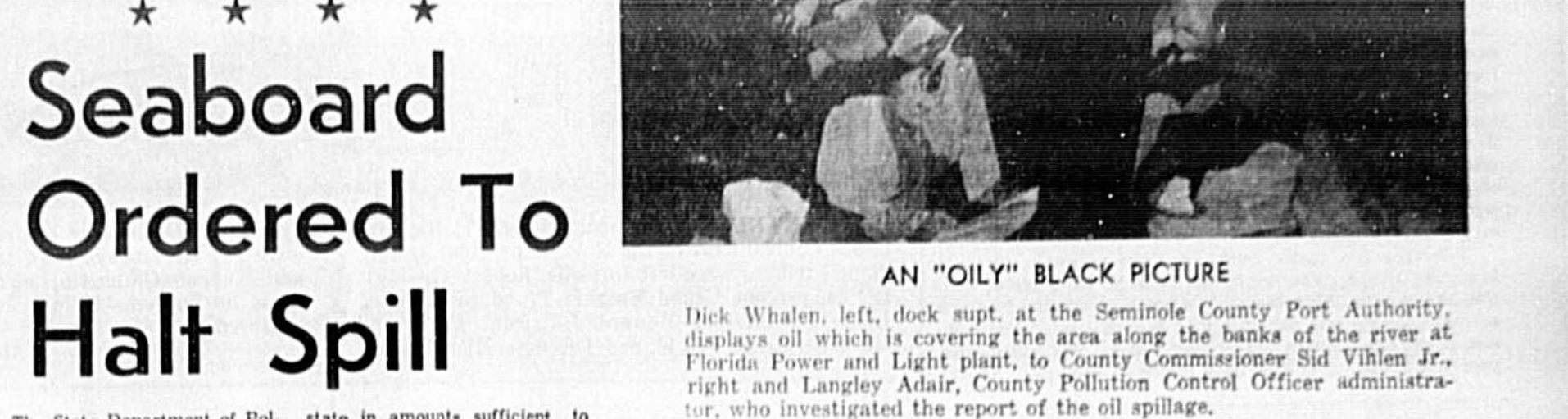
It was at that point that Morris' voice boomed over the loud speakers at both headquarters with Seminole's grand total of \$74,238.08.
Public schools chairman Ernest Cowley's report of over \$2,000 collected by late Thursday pushed the total over the goal and put the schools' tally at \$5,838. Pilot firms division headed by John Carl accounted for over half of the entire total pledged with a figure of \$26,740.
Mayor Lee Moore, a UF vice president, was master of ceremonies. Greg Drummond, vice chairman of the campaign, gave the welcome. UF president Jack Horner praised past campaign chairman Gilbert Blake and Mayor Moore, and thanked the workers on behalf of the 12 agencies which will benefit from the month-long campaign.

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 89 low 69. Considerable cloudiness through Saturday with showers likely mainly during afternoons. Highs in mid 80s. Low tonight 68 to 72.
Heavy fog clung to wide areas of the nation today, reducing visibility to near zero from the Great Lakes into the Northeast.

Hey, Diogenes . . . you can stop turning in your gravel. We've found that honest person for you. As a matter of fact, it was mail carrier Paul Markos who found him (and he's grateful, too).
Markos had his wallet slip out of his rain-soaked trousers the other day and didn't realize he had lost his wallet until he returned home from his mail run.
A short time later, teenager Joseph Caldwell of 805 Willow Avenue showed up at the Markos home . . . wallet and its contents intact.
Hear tell . . . another hamburger and Cokes emporium for 17-92 in Sanford? Supposed to be a McDonald's . . .
In case you didn't notice, the Camell-Lossing Post 53, American Legion is growing—thanks to the untiring efforts of that hard, go-getter Joel Field.

Barge's Valve Blamed Oil Spills Into River And Lake

By MARION BETHA
Pollution, an ugly word in an ecologically oriented society, has raised its specter again in Sanford with reports continuing to come in of complaints of oil fouling boating equipment and of oil spillage covering a large portion of Lake Monroe extending down the St. Johns River as far as Blue Springs.
County Commissioner Sidney Whalen Jr. reported to The Sanford Herald this morning he had received a report of an oil slick in the river at the Florida Power and Light plant shortly after 11 a. m. yesterday.
James Boston, a commercial fisherman in the area, said an oil barge owned by Revelo Corporation had spilled oil on the water's surface due to a malfunctioning main valve.
The crew of Revelo Corporation (Continued On Page 8A, Col 1)



AN "OILY" BLACK PICTURE
Dick Whalen, left, dock supt. at the Seminole County Port Authority, displays oil which is covering the area along the banks of the river at Florida Power and Light plant, to County Commissioner Sid Whalen Jr., right and Langley Adair, County Pollution Control Officer administrator, who investigated the report of the oil spillage.

Seaboard Ordered To Halt Spill

The State Department of Pollution Control has issued a notice of violation to Seaboard Coastline Railroad relative to an Oct. 7 instance in which oil, scum and other material was discharged into "waters of the state in amounts sufficient to be unsightly or deleterious."
Specifically, the citation states that the railroad's fueling station, located north of McCrackin Road, has constituted a source of water pollution in that oil, oily material and effluent containing pollutants and contaminants have been discharged from this source of operation and have entered and polluted the waters of Mills Creek, violating department rules and regulations.
The department has ordered, as a corrective measure, that the railroad immediately cease all discharge of oil, grease and petroleum substances into Mills Creek, and that it shall further clean all oil and grease from Mills Creek east and west of the railroad to insure that no oil or grease reaches Lake Monroe now or as a result of flushing action by heavy rains.
The department has further cited that the railroads shall within 15 days from the effective date of the order (Oct. 15) submit to the department's regional engineer a plan by which the railroad will totally prevent any future discharges of contaminants from the source.
Failure to comply with the order will result in legal action which provides a civil penalty of \$5,000 per day that violation of the order occurs.
Seaboard Coast Line Railroad has stated it wishes to fully cooperate in the matter and its building sumps, oil and grit separators and modification of the docks at an estimated cost of \$130,000.
County Zoning Director Robert Brown has noted that the state agency usually gives a reasonable amount of time to initiate corrective action but that the railroad is anxious to proceed expeditiously in the matter.

Annexation Costs Seen At \$6 Million

Costs to the City of Sanford to provide requested services to surrounding areas desiring annexation may be so high that it will not be economically feasible for the city to annex any more outlying areas. Total cost was estimated at \$6,945,812.
This was disclosed Thursday night to Sanford Zoning and Planning Board members by City Planner Gerald Duke and City Engineer Max Lazenby, who completed preliminary studies of the costs of annexation of adjacent areas to Sanford.
Lazenby indicated, with the possible exception of part of Lake Mary area, the capital investments and operating costs would not be economically feasible.
City Commission asked the planning board to conduct the annexation study and announced a 60-day moratorium on adding more property until the study is completed.
Purpose of the survey by the city is to determine the economics of adding more property and the costs of providing needed services such as fire protection, police security, water and sewers, garbage and refuse, street department, street lighting, parks and recreation, library, engineering and administration.
Duke divided the adjacent areas into five categories: Lake Monroe, Sunland, Celery Ave., Ravenna Park and Lake Mary.
Lazenby reported to annex the Lake Monroe area would cost \$316,200 in an initial capital investment and \$169,625 in operating costs.
For Sunland the cost would be \$719,590 initially with operating costs at \$606,850. Celery Avenue annexation would cost \$415,400 to start and \$271,812 in operating costs. Ravenna Park costs were placed at \$149,650 immediate capital investment and operating costs at \$209,450. Lake Mary costs were set at \$2,042,200 with an operational cost at \$449,328.
After discussion it was decided by the planning board to have Duke and Lazenby define the area located south of 25th Street, including Seminole Junior College and the Hidden Lake planned unit development area for further annexation study. That area also would include part of Sunland Estates and Lake Mary.

\$1.4 Million Property Purchase Reported

One of the largest land purchases of Seminole County property was consummated this week as Overstreet Investment Company, Orlando, sold 163 acres to Lester Mandell for \$1.4 million.
The property is located on S.R. 34 south of the Springs (old Sanlando Springs).
Mandell, president of Greater Construction Co., Casselberry, says plans for the ecological complex includes patio-type condominiums, single-family housing with a R-IAAA zoning classification, and "an absolute preservation of the natural beauty of this magnificent land."
Harlan and Bartholomew, Atlanta-based architects and planners, will be commissioned by Mandell for all land planning of the area. Mandell notes that extensive care will be given to planning the area, since the Little Wekiva River borders the property to the south.
Greater Construction has been a prime developer in South Seminole County since 1968.

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