

DAVID TOSSIE (15) is Oviedo's leading scorer, averaging nearly 20 points per game. The Lions lost out in the opening round of the Orange Belt Conference tournament. New Smyrna Beach, who won the conference crown by a flip of a coin, was seated in the semi-finals of the tourney but they lost out to Lakeview 62-50. Apopka, the team that barely beat Oviedo in the tournament's opening round 48-46, downed Lakeview 63-54 for the tournament title. (Larry Neely Photo)

Apopka Takes Tourney Title In Orange Belt Conference

By LARRY NEELY
Apopka, the team that beat Oviedo in the last minutes of their opening round game 48-46, blew past the Ocoee Cardinals 61-50 on Friday night and then squeaked by Lakeview on Saturday night 63-54 to win the Orange Belt Conference Tournament crown in Leesburg.

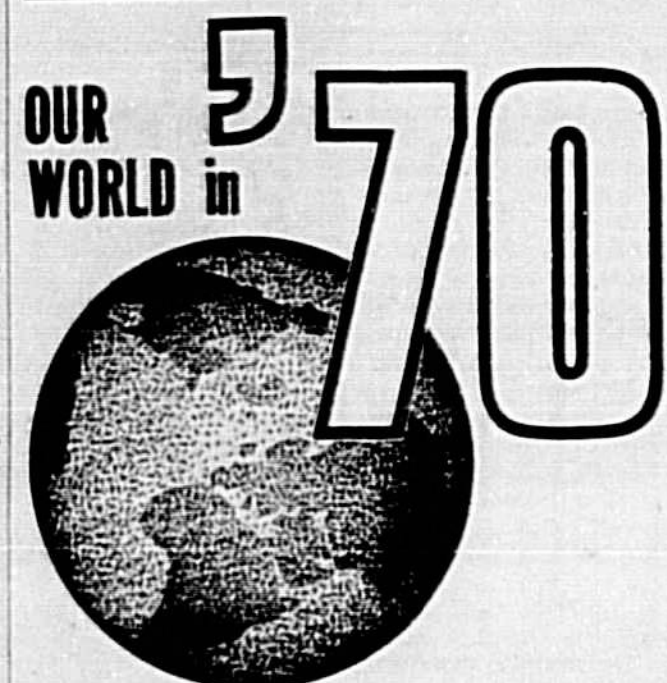
Race Driver Killed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.,UPI — A 32-year-old race driver was killed Saturday night in a six-car smashup in a stock car race at the Jacksonville Speedway.

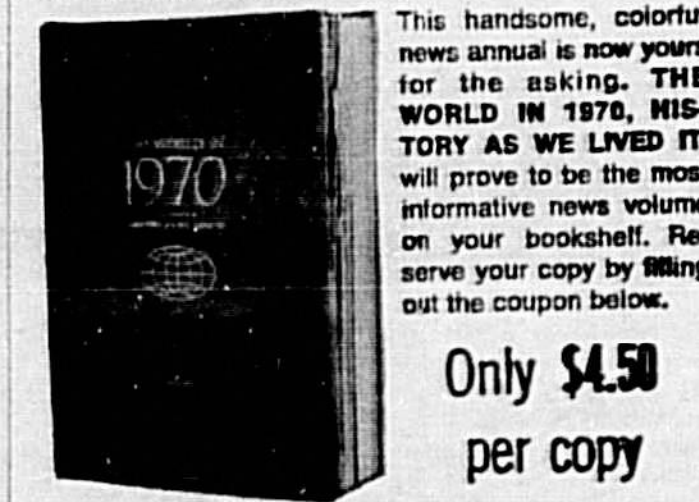
Over Golf Course Discrimination

Twins Are Involved In Dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ferguson Jenkins has been a 26 game winner for four straight years, but it appears the Chicago Cubs' pitching ace will have to do his thing all over again to crack baseball's exclusive \$100,000 clique.



The first year of our new decade will always be remembered for the early trends and circumstances that helped shape today's world. It was a year filled with every stage of emotion. Fear, tragedy, expectation, and elation marked its course and once again, The Associated Press has recorded it all, as only their unique services can provide.



THE WORLD IN 1970
THE SANFORD HERALD
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The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, February 23, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 128 Price 10 Cents

Convicts' Lawyer Shot; Aide Jailed

GAINESVILLE (AP) — Attorney Carol Wild Scott, representing 36 Raiford Prison inmates in an American Civil Liberties Union suit, was found shot in her home today. Police picked up her law assistant for questioning.

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Just depends on where you read about him. Some try to color him "naughty," while others (like us) think he's A-O-K, and wish him the best.

SAIGON — The death of South Vietnam's top field commander deals a severe setback to the Vietnamization program and the Saigon offensive in eastern Cambodia. (Page 2A)

INVERNESS, Miss. — Rescue crews clean up a 250-mile stretch of the delta where storms killed at least 79 persons. (Page 3A)

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Lt. William Calley's testimony today turns to the Saturday morning in My Lai that brought him to trial. (Page 3B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 88 low 62 with .13 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy and cooler today with high in mid 70s.

New Subdivision Will Be Brought In

Sanford Gives Nod To Annexation

By BILL SCOTT
Annexation by petition is the apparent route the Sanford City Commission will follow in extending its city limits to other areas. The first step toward the eventual incorporation of a new subdivision into the city occurred at Monday night's commission meeting.



MARINE EQUIPMENT GOES UP IN SMOKE
MEADORS MARINE sales and service on the lakefront was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss has been estimated at \$200,000. (Related photo on page 2A.) (Bill Vincent Photo)

R. R. Crossing Signals Installed

Lake Mary Boulevard Opens Tomorrow

By MARION BETHA
Roads and traffic signals occupied the bulk of County Commissioners' attention this morning.



TOYOTA

4-1970 MODELS LEFT Tremendous Savings While They Last MUST BE SOLD!

The '71's Are Starting To Arrive —New Toyota Trade Ins—

'66 Cadillac Coupe DeVille	SAVE
'67 Mustang, extra nice	\$1195
'67 Dodge Dart convertible	\$995
'58 Dodge Sportsman Van	\$1995
'70 Toyota "Sprinter", r & h, air	\$2095
'67 Opel Rallye	\$995
'68 Opel "LS"	\$1195
'63 Chevrolet Belair, 4 dr., clean	\$395

IT'S 'FUNTIME' AT THE FAIR
GOV. REUBIN ASKEW visited the Seminole County Booth Monday after officially opening the Central Florida Fair in Orlando. He took time to chat with this young visitor to the fair during his whirlwind tour. (Glenda Bradford Photo)

ECONOMY CARS

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What's Happening In Laos

MAJOR objectives of the drive into Laos are the supply lines (the Ho Chi Minh Trail) and the area used by the North Vietnamese to maintain Communist forces in South Vietnam and Cambodia. South Vietnamese forces driving west from Khe Sanh along Route 9, a narrow, unpaved road, toward Seneh have cut trails an uncovered supply line, many of which are believed located between Seneh and Saravane. Anti-Communist Laotian troops holding the area along the Mekong River have skirmished with Communist forces around Muong Phane.



So. Viet General, 7 Others Killed In Helicopter Crash

By BERT W. OKULEY
SAIGON (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, the flamboyant commander of South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia, was killed today when his helicopter exploded while taking off near Tay Ninh. The much-decorated general was the highest-ranking Allied officer killed in the war.

There were eight other persons aboard the helicopter—four American officers, Newsweek correspondent Francis Sully and three South Vietnamese crewmen. There was only one survivor, but he was not immediately identified.

The helicopter exploded for unknown reasons about 10 feet off the ground while taking off from Trang Lon Airfield one mile north of Tay Ninh, which is 85 miles northwest of Saigon near the Philippine Sea.

In Phnom Penh, American sources said U.S. air power is being used to protect military convoys carrying American aid to Cambodia. "It's a protection of our investments," they said.

American planes and helicopters were called in Monday to slay suspected Communist positions after the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong ambushed a convoy on the Mekong River 16 miles from the capital of Phnom Penh. The convoy took over 100 rounds of rocket grenades despite the American aircraft protection, according to the captain of one of the ships.

Three American civilian seamen were wounded in the ambush when the Filipino tug Shawnee was hit. Six other seamen from Japan, Cambodia and Vietnam also were wounded, U.S. sources said, and a barge carrying American-provided ammunition for the Cambodia army was sunk.

Lt. Gen. Tri, in addition to commanding the South Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, also was commander of Region III, the 11 provinces around Saigon. He had earned more than 30 decorations during his career and was one of the nation's most-decorated officers.

Tri, 41, earned the nickname "Patron of the Parrot's Beak" for his exploits in last spring's major Allied incursion into Cambodia, a move considered similar to Gen. George S. Patton's World War II push across Europe.

Nine American and two South Vietnamese generals had been killed previously in the Indochina War, but Tri was the highest-ranking officer to meet death in the service.

Tri also headed the raid on a prisoner of war camp inside Cambodia last month. Some Westerners had been reported sighted at the camp, but the raid failed to find any prisoners there.

He had been in the military since 1947 and in addition to graduating from the military academy in France had attended American military command colleges at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Leavenworth, Kan., and Keiser Air Force Base, Miss.



BATTLEFIELD HUMOR is displayed by American troops on the road to Laos. Keeping Route 9 to the border open in support of the South Vietnamese operations, they tagged their 17-ton gun "Underdarker."

War's End Demanded By Combined Solons

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic policymakers have urged President Nixon to set a timetable immediately for withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina before the end of 1972.

With that resolution being presented today to a caucus of the 55 Senate Democrats, a Republican senator proposed Congress immediately set the end of this year as a deadline for complete withdrawal.

"Now it is time to act," said Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland. "Now it is time for Congress finally to marshal its resolve and enact the legislation necessary to accelerate our withdrawal from the tragic conflict in Southeast Asia."

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee stopped short of seeking immediate action on legislation to compel American withdrawal. But Sen. Mike Mansfield, the party leader, said that action could come later if President Nixon does not act to end U.S. involvement in Indochina and withdraw all American forces "in a time certain."

The resolution approved by the 14-member party policy committee calls also for release of all prisoners.

North Orlando Post Filled Police Veteran Gets Chief's Job

By MARION BETHEA
NORTH ORLANDO—Water Bachelor, 45-year-old veteran New York police officer, was appointed last night by Village Council as police chief for the Village of Linwood, N.Y.

Mayor David Tilson told council that the chief had been 16 applicants for the position, which were "weeded to two." Bachelor, he said, receives a retirement pay of \$9,000 yearly and requested a salary of \$6,000. "I can't get no house," said the other applicant who has no other income source other than his wife, and requested a salary of \$49,000.

Council voted approval for Bachelor, effective March 1, at a salary of \$6,000 per annum. He is being hired on a six-month probationary basis.

Tilson pointed out one flaw in the appointment in that there is no civil service involved, and there is a possibility that the new council will not continue his services.

Councilman Richard Allen queried the reason for hiring "outsiders" when there were Floridaans available. Village Attorney Thomas Freeman answered that at the completion of the 200 hours required by the Police Standards Council, there were a tremendous number of openings for employment available.

'Not Overspent'

By BILL SCOTT
WALTER S. a pro, Seminole County schools finance director, reporting on the additional \$228,000 costs to the school system for transportation, said he assumed the extra expenditures over the allotted state money came about because of the double sessions at Lyman and Seminole High Schools; added costs brought on by the court ordered integration and the rise in the March salary check and last for total increases will remain in effect next year will be determined when the county knows how much state funds will be available.

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King Winter Staggers Midwest States; 17 Die

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A late-winter storm that staggered sections of the midcontinent with 15-foot snowfalls aimed at an end snowlet punch at the Northeastern interior today.

Seventeen persons were dead as a result of the storm in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Seven persons were injured by two tornadoes that churned through the east side of Columbus, Ohio. No serious injuries were reported in the other twisters.

In the aftermath of Sunday night's tornadoes in the Mississippi Delta, President Nixon declared the region a major disaster area, paving the way for massive federal recovery aid.

The death toll stood at 12 in Mississippi and Louisiana, with more than 2,000 persons homeless and damage estimated at \$13 million.

Thousands remained snowbound in northern and northwestern Oklahoma, where a snow cover of 2 feet and more in some areas was heaped into 15- and 18-foot drifts.

Thunderstorms erupting in the warm sector of sprawling storm system spawned tornadoes late Monday night in communities in Indiana, Ohio, Georgia, Florida and North and South Carolina.

Two persons were killed in a pair of twisters that dipped into the Fayetteville, N.C. area. Some 60 were injured and heavy property damage was reported.



A POKER FACE in surprising situations is the trait of a good diplomat. East or West, as Valentin Berik, Soviet ambassador to France, demonstrates at an art show in Paris. The cytoplasm, for convenience also known as a hand-and-face, is a trademark of Berik.

TUESDAY BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Never put off until tomorrow that which the boss is likely to ask for today.

After running a check on predictions for the last few weeks, we just about decided to put in a large gripe to the Weather Bureau.

What did the tax experts ever do before they came out with computers to blame for boobies?

Anyone whose child never pays any attention when the grownups are talking is in for one great, big surprise one of these days.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen
NUMBER ONE, OR ARE WE? WANT TO GET BACK TO 20 WIFFS—OR BEST RED OF DEADWOOD!

3 Industrial Board Members Reappointed

By BILL SCOTT
Sanford City Commission Monday night reappointed three men to new four-year terms on the Sanford Industrial Commission (SIC) but deferred any action to requests of two commissioners that additional appointments be made to boost the total number of persons on the industrial board.

Named on a motion by Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts to new tenures on the board were John Fitzpatrick, Scott Burns and John Krister to place the membership at six.

An effort by Commissioner Gordon Meyer to name three other persons to boost the membership to nine, the maximum allowed under the ordinance setting up the board, was stymied by the commissioners who declined to add new members when Roberts advised he had a name he wanted to submit in order to place the SIC number to seven.

While the names were not mentioned by Meyer, The Herald later learned the trio's identity. They are all residents of Sanford and employed in industrial functions around the city, but have never been appointed to any city boards.

Roberts stated he wanted to keep the number at seven but declined to name the man he wants to submit for membership. The discussion involving the SIC soon changed into broader discussion with the implementation of an airport authority act and its effect on the SIC's future.

Meyer said on the recommendation of the city manager that an industrial board will be needed even though an airport authority is eventually formed.

Mayer, Leo F. Moore said the commission had never agreed on whether there would be two boards, and he advised that a member of the legislative delegation had informed him that the authority act drawn up by W. C. Hatchison, city attorney, had been changed but he had not had time enough to analyze the changes.

The commission moved to set up a workshop session to discuss the SIC and airport authority on March 3 at noon at House of Steak.



FIRE OF UNDETERMINED origin gutted the Meadows Marine sales and service on the lakefront early this morning. Investigators are endeavoring to determine the cause of the blaze.

Seminole Calendar

- Feb. 23 Bear Lake Community Club, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m., speaker, County Commissioner Al Davis
- Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club game night, 7:30 p. m.
- Feb. 24 Sanford Parliamentary Club, 7 p. m., room 215 SJC.
- Plasticware party, 1:30 p. m., Alhambra Springs Community House, benefit South Seminole Community Library.
- Feb. 25 Seminole chapter, Florida Audubon Society, 2 p. m., 400 Magnolia Avenue.
- Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, executive meeting, 9:30 a. m.; general meeting, 10:30 a. m.; pot luck luncheon; at Sanford Women's Club.
- RISTER, 8 p. m., 120 North Park Avenue.

Tornado Death Toll Reaches 80

By BILLY G. JAMES
INVERNESS, Miss. (UPI)—Rescue crews renewed the search along a 250-mile stretch of the Mississippi Delta today for persons missing in an outbreak of devastating tornadoes.

The toll was 80 dead—74 in Mississippi and 6 in Louisiana. Around 200 persons were injured and property damage soared into the millions of dollars.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., announced Monday President Nixon had declared the Mississippi Delta a "national disaster area," providing for immediate and massive federal aid to tornado victims.

"I can't get no house," said 67-year-old Jesse Hudson of the Cary community, one of the scores of persons left homeless. "It took them all down—wood houses, brick houses and all the rest of it."

Councilman Richard Allen queried the reason for hiring "outsiders" when there were Floridaans available. Village Attorney Thomas Freeman answered that at the completion of the 200 hours required by the Police Standards Council, there were a tremendous number of openings for employment available.



CONSERVATIONISTS are battling to save the serene natural beauty of the Big Econlockhatchee River, one of our few wild rivers left in Central Florida.



TIME OUT for lunch as hardworking volunteers rest on the river bank.

Askews Are Guests At White House

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP)—With Democrats newly dominant, the nation's governors began today three days of conferences—and lobbying—likely to stress pleas for more federal aid to the states with fewer strings attached.

A spokesman said most if not all of the 50 state governors would be there.

The governors have repeatedly endorsed federal revenue sharing, and also have called upon Washington to take over the financing of all welfare costs. That would increase the federal aid past the level proposed by Nixon.

The Governor's Conference, 21 Republican and 29 Democratic, after an election that reversed a GOP state house majority.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was scheduled to address their opening session, with a probable bid for support for President Nixon's program of federal revenue sharing with the states.

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Meet Our Staff

When Service Matters
BRISSON FUNERAL HOME

Audubon Society Fights Pollution

By GLENDA BRADFORD
The Econlockhatchee River meanders from its mouth in northeast Ocala County some 87 miles before it empties into the St. Johns River just west of Putnam Lake. It is one of the last unpolluted rivers in Central Florida and, according to the Orange Audubon Society, "anyone planning a project of any sort which will in any way cause pollution or damage to the Big Econlockhatchee River had better be prepared for a fight."

The Orange Audubon Society launched a campaign in September, 1969, to protect this wilderness area from pollution which seemed at that time to be inevitable. The project of preserving the river received an enthusiastic response and soon mushroomed into what is described by James Thomas, president of Orange Audubon as "the first time a citizen's group has undertaken a scientific study of this magnitude on a natural area."

The Orange Audubon Society, with the cooperation of the Florida State Department of Air and Water Pollution Control has had the Big Econlockhatchee River classified as a "Class B" water.

This classification means that the river's waters are safe for all types of recreation including swimming. The waters of the Little Econ are classified "B-1," which means that the water is safe for fishing but not for swimming. Thomas is doubtful that this classification presents a true picture of the state of pollution of the Little Econ.

The importance of having the river classified is that no material which is not of equal quality may be emptied into the river. For instance, if a plant intended to dump industrial waste into the Big Econ, the waste would have to be as pollutant free as the river itself.

The project should be completed by Fall, 1971. At that time the Audubon Society will continue to monitor the river to see that it is maintained at the same quality, but they will also begin work to restore the Little Econ. Thomas, speaking for the project said, "We sincerely hope any citizens in the Central Florida area, who are interested in the preservation of the natural areas we have left, will join our study group and contribute," saying "they can to our efforts."

Other rare and unusual plants and animals including three species of epiphytic orchids found in Central Florida, three species of palms, many species of mosses and ferns, and Palmetto thrive in the area bordering the river. Pollution in a plant, which dates far back into prehistoric development of our earth, is a natural part of the Florida Bay Cat is also found on the banks of the Big Econ.

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Little Increase

HOUSTON (AP)—Although the crime rate in Houston is growing faster than the population, the increase in juvenile crime during the past three years has been negligible, officials say.

A spokesman for the Houston Police Department's juvenile division said most of the increase during the past few years is because of better record keeping by the police rather than an actual boom in crime.

In musician's parlance, a gig refers to a job or a booking.

The Atlanta National Forest in Florida covers 56,120 acres.

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Oldsmobile introduces a new Cutlass Hardtop that gives you both.

Straight to your nearest Oldsmobile dealer's. He's got a new Cutlass Hardtop that gives you the best of both.

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Right now your Olds dealer is offering some very attractive financing for a very attractive car. During his Step-Ahead Sale on this Cutlass Hardtop, he's offering special savings on these six "extras": Vinyl top! Lowered hood! Wheelwell trim! Wheel opening! Wheel discs!

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Pay Hikes For Teachers Spotlights Problems

Editorial Comment

Now that the Seminole County Public School Board has decided to adopt one of eight proposals for pay hikes asked by the Seminole Education Association Salary Committee, the SEA has brought the spotlight of public-taxpayer attention on the entire education operation in this county.

This attention is greatly to be desired. For the prospect of additional regular pay increases for teachers with the consequent demand on taxpayers to foot the bill is an irritant being rubbed in to the open wound of taxpayer revolt.

Of course there is an answer. But this is not contained in the nine-page report from the SEA committee which the school board had to study and from which its decision to grant a pay raise covering the last four months of this school year must have been reached.

In fact common sense dictates that there are

two courses which the education leaders in Seminole County can take. One is a hard-headed resolve to see that the education dollar buys more education.

The other is a realistic study of a proposal which we have suggested before and one which certainly is gaining support from almost every area where school use is being researched.

This is the up-dating of education to meet the needs of today and to shuck-off the binders of yesterday and put the education system to use on a 12-month basis.

Education is entangled in such a mess of red-tape, professional striving for the "halling down of teachers' rights," that it seems to many that a return to the basic concept of education as a means for educating is overdue.

In making these comments we are not at all forgetting those years when dedicated teachers were

on the low end of the salary totem pole. There can be no return to that era when such dedication permitted abuses.

Nor is it fair to minimize the need for the high-grade and professionally ambitious teacher to do everything possible to hone his skills with seminars, special courses and outside, personally selected means.

But it is to say that the correction of the salary inequities and the experimenting with new types of buildings is a course which puts education — not only in Seminole County — headed for a crash with the limited amount of public moneys which taxes provide.

School Board members and the Superintendent of Public Instruction are elected officials. They are confronted with a situation which cannot be glossed over by any amount of professional double-talk.

Taxpayers are continually hearing about

overcrowding of schools—Seminole is growing apace—the need for new structures and for more teachers.

The remedy demands tough thinking. Yet such thinking should come from the world of education and should not be diverted by the almost ceaseless demand by such organizations as the SEA for higher wages and increased fringe benefits.

We would throw in another comment which, it can safely be predicted, is so logical as to be revolutionary. What about deciding on some standard architectural plans which would apply to new schools anywhere in the county?

Year-round school use (including the buses) cries for honest research and appraisal. Savings in the architectural fees is possible. But what has to be the architectural fee of public school education in Seminole County is an unrelenting demand for better education tailored to the existing fiscal cloth!

Remember When?

Back in 1872, male teachers at one elementary school in Nebraska were allowed one night a week for courting purposes or two nights a week if they attended church regularly.

That was the report today of C. H. Potter, instructor of instrumental music at Lafayette High School. Mr. Potter's hobby is history. He came across the regulations posted by an elementary school principal almost a century ago while doing research at Lincoln, Neb., the home of the University of Nebraska.

Another regulation provided for a 25-cent weekly increase in pay if the teacher did satisfactory work for five years. Given board of education approval, of course.

After ten hours in school, teachers were advised to spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

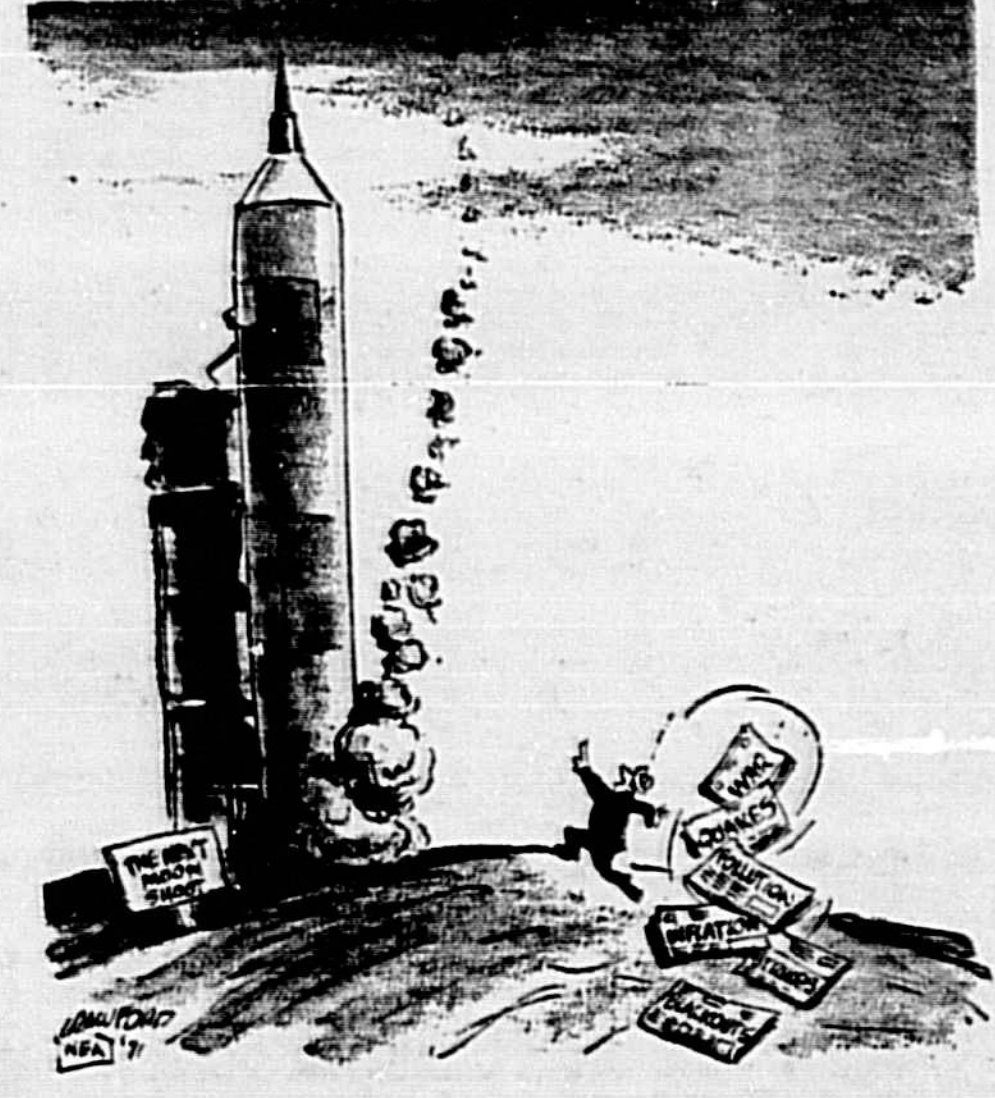
"Women teachers who marry or engage in other unseemly conduct will be dismissed," declared the principal.

And, inasmuch as the 25 cent pay increase was provided for, "every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum so that he will not become a burden on society."

Smoking, drinking and frequenting pool or public halls were forbidden.

And the man "who gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his views, intentions, integrity and honesty." — St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press

"Got Room for a Passenger?"



Electronic "Fuzz"

Japan's National Police Agency has decided to adopt the electronic computer to help them do the job.

"An electronic Sherlock Holmes filled with every shred of evidence and pertinent data on all known criminals" is the way the agency has described their latest master-computer scheme.

Although machines will do most of the tracking down of criminals, actual arrests will still require a few determined detectives and underworld informers.

Page Dr. Watson!

The Lighter Side

"What's In A Name?"

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—I believe it is accurate to say that one of the main causes of friction in America is racial and ethnic nomenclature.

Consider a passage I ran across in a publication by the Southwest Intergroup Relations Council. A young Indian is quoted as saying: "Even the name Indian is not ours. It was given to us by some dumb honky who got lost and thought he had landed in India."

Therein lies the rub, of course. Too many racial and ethnic groups got their names from other racial and ethnic groups. And even the groups that were privileged to have named themselves didn't do too good a job of it.

It is plain that if anything approaching true brotherhood is ever to be achieved through assimilation, there must be a national racial and ethnic nomenclature convention.

After all, an individual citizen who doesn't like his name can go to court and have it legally changed. So why shouldn't a racial or ethnic group have the same opportunity?

Each such group could caucus and decide, either by direct vote or through appointed members of a committee, what it would like to be called.

Then the name would be formally ratified by all of the other ethnic and racial groups attending the convention.

Or, if it preferred, a group might sponsor a contest.

"Rename the Eskimos! Win 10,000! 20 color television sets, 30 21" color television sets, 10 19" color television sets, and other prizes!"

Out of this would come some truly splendid racial and ethnic names. Unless I miss my guess, members of a group would strive to live up to the name and be better persons for it.

And there would be no more need for anti-defamation organizations.

Eskimos, for instance, might

Don Oakley Says:

to suggest what any group, either by its own, should call itself for my group, I would recommend that we call ourselves "Mr. Nice Guys." Which certainly sounds a great deal better than "honky."

Moon Landings

BY DON OAKLEY, NEA Editorialist

One measure of the decline of popular interest in space is said to be the fact that only 45 million Americans watched the televised moon walks of Apollo 14 astronaut Alan Shepard and Ed Mitchell.

By contrast, upwards of 100 million, were glued to their sets during the landing of Apollo 11 in 1969.

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Domestic Commentary

China Army Balks On Laos

By RAY CROMLEY, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Intervening in Laos would not be easy for Red China.

This reporter has word from Hong Kong contacts of intense covert dissent among Red Chinese army officers in South China, of necessity the stepping-off point for any movement into Laos.

The Red Eagles, Petrels, Fighting Eagles, World Freedom Party are secret fast-growing South China anti-Maoist sabotage-propaganda units drawing on 10- to 25-year-olds but backed surreptitiously by Red army officers, some of general rank. These officers are attracted to better their hold on the local government. They would welcome orders for a wartime footing in the South China region but not order to march south, leaving control with civilians.

In fact, through much of China, the Red army's political hold on the countryside is so slim, its struggle with old party members, "peasants" and

Helen Fuller Says:

Indo-China Is A "No-End" War

WASHINGTON—Slowly the truth leaks out. We are not about to depart from Indo-China.

With all the talk from the White House about withdrawing American ground forces from Vietnam, the admission now by the President, his Secretary of Defense and the heads of military services that there will be no limit to the air power that we are prepared to commit to bolster South Vietnam and other anti-Communist governments there.

Any fear of violent protest against the incursion into yet another sector of Indo-China is quelled by the present calm on Vietnam, the air power, the rising and burning over campuses across the country.

When Nixon ordered invasion of Cambodia, there were violent protests, riots and burnings on campuses across the country.

Students and other anti-war complainers, are not fighting against the Laos incursion because they see little point in standing up to an elusive adversary. "Richard Nixon is about as real as a television commercial," a Columbia University professor says. "He is a line up stars from the Congressional firmament."

Sensors and Representatives who oppose Nixon's Indo-China policy, temporarily have taken to the storm cellars. They await signs of life from their cohorts.

Quotes

—I'm not getting old but my eyes and ears are. —Mrs. Kittle Harvey on her 11th birthday.

—Citizenship in almost every country is an primitive archaic war in the days of Archimedes. —U.S. Gen. Andrew J. Good, master, supreme Allied commander in Europe.

—Ralph Nader, speaking to Japanese business leaders who were his hosts.

—The world would be scornful of America and the same critics who deny the Apollo program would be meaning that America had failed herself, had lost her sense of mission, that a free society had proven itself incapable of competing with a totalitarian one.

—And they would be quite right.

The Sanford Herald

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The Lighter Side

"What's In A Name?"

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—I believe it is accurate to say that one of the main causes of friction in America is racial and ethnic nomenclature.

Consider a passage I ran across in a publication by the Southwest Intergroup Relations Council. A young Indian is quoted as saying: "Even the name Indian is not ours. It was given to us by some dumb honky who got lost and thought he had landed in India."

Therein lies the rub, of course. Too many racial and ethnic groups got their names from other racial and ethnic groups. And even the groups that were privileged to have named themselves didn't do too good a job of it.

It is plain that if anything approaching true brotherhood is ever to be achieved through assimilation, there must be a national racial and ethnic nomenclature convention.

After all, an individual citizen who doesn't like his name can go to court and have it legally changed. So why shouldn't a racial or ethnic group have the same opportunity?

Each such group could caucus and decide, either by direct vote or through appointed members of a committee, what it would like to be called.

Then the name would be formally ratified by all of the other ethnic and racial groups attending the convention.

Or, if it preferred, a group might sponsor a contest.

"Rename the Eskimos! Win 10,000! 20 color television sets, 30 21" color television sets, 10 19" color television sets, and other prizes!"

Out of this would come some truly splendid racial and ethnic names. Unless I miss my guess, members of a group would strive to live up to the name and be better persons for it.

And there would be no more need for anti-defamation organizations.

Eskimos, for instance, might

Don Oakley Says:

to suggest what any group, either by its own, should call itself for my group, I would recommend that we call ourselves "Mr. Nice Guys." Which certainly sounds a great deal better than "honky."

Moon Landings

BY DON OAKLEY, NEA Editorialist

One measure of the decline of popular interest in space is said to be the fact that only 45 million Americans watched the televised moon walks of Apollo 14 astronaut Alan Shepard and Ed Mitchell.

By contrast, upwards of 100 million, were glued to their sets during the landing of Apollo 11 in 1969.

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MAYOR LEE MOORE of Sanford proclaims Feb. 20-27 as National FFA Week as Jim Hardin, president of Seminole High School Future Farmers Chapter and Jeff Ceporan, activities chairman.

FFA is composed of students who are studying vocational agriculture in public schools in preparation for careers in farming, ranching and related fields. (Staff Photo)

Letters To The Editor

Make Believeable Christianity

Editor, Herald:

Tomorrow, Wednesday, many of our good Catholic friends will appear on the streets or at the office with a smudge on their foreheads.

The smudge, of course, is a symbol of Ash Wednesday for Catholics, the beginning of 40 days of Lent, when they sacrifice some pleasure in memory of the great sacrifice our Lord made on Calvary for the salvation of men.

I wonder how many of us Protestants are willing to demonstrate our faith in that same Christ. Not by wearing a smudge, a sign, or a badge on our person, but rather by demonstrating in our lives that we believe in Him and want to follow Him. By this inward love and respect for Christ we will love our neighbor as ourselves and want to help rather than hinder our fellowman.

Do we sacrifice our own wishes when they run counter to those of someone else? Do we forsake the bonbonnets for the books. But there is a strong possibility that this is but a breathing stretch.

Wise observers of campal thinking view the present state as a full before a potential storm. The seeming apathy, they say, rises from disillusionment with their ability to influence the existing machinery, to make any impressive on public policy by available means.

Students and other anti-war complainers, are not fighting against the Laos incursion because they see little point in standing up to an elusive adversary. "Richard Nixon is about as real as a television commercial," a Columbia University professor says. "He is a line up stars from the Congressional firmament."

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Letters To The Editor

Crowded Jails

Dear Sheriff Polk:

The Sanford Herald ran an article on using prisoners to clean up our highways and public property Feb. 12. In it you were quoted as saying those waiting trial may not be given work outside the jail because the law demands they must be available to defend attorneys at all times. You also admitted that 60 to 65 of those jailed are waiting trial of sentence; that only 15 are adjudicated and really serving time. This means that about 50 out of 65 (75 per cent) are "innocent until proved guilty," yet must by law be restricted in freedom more than those convicted! Those may work around jail as trustees—even out on the roads, out in the Florida sunshine! (what a law!)

I cannot see any sense at all to the hubbub about POW's being treated inhumanly by the enemy, when here at home we crowd "innocent" men, women, girls and boys into cells too small, too hot, or too cold, more crowded than our animals in the Sanford stock! What about our "Prisoners of Peace?"

Is it possible to get adequate attorneys to agree to give adequate prior notice of their desire for consultation with their clients so they can be free to work outside in the sun? Surely the spirit of the law is to guarantee the accused all his rights, as well as hold him for the convenience of the accuser!

May I hope you will huddle with JPs and the other "Judges" to get them to levy more reason-

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Solons To Tour Labor Camps

'Not A Window Dressing'

By RICH OPPEL, Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—One migrant leader may yawn about the whole thing, but a March 8-10 legislators' tour of Florida farm labor camps isn't just more window dressing, State Sen. Leo Weisenborn says.

"If I don't come out of that with one new idea, something has got to be wrong," the senator said in an interview.

Weisenborn, D-Miami, plans to lead the joint legislative Commission on Migrant Labor, which he heads, through the Belle Glade, Immokalee and Winter Haven-Lakeland areas.

"I'm not hit by some of the media and criticized by migrant leaders for the new tour, but was determined to make something worthwhile of it anyway," Weisenborn says. "Maybe we made a mistake in inviting the press along," he said.

One migrant leader Rudy Juarez of the Homestead-based Organized Migrants in Community Action said he was coming so bored with the visits he would sit this one out.

Juarez said he sympathized with Weisenborn, a longtime fighter for migrant benefits in the Legislature but said nothing has come of it through all

of the tours.

"I am opposed to this continuing round of tours. They're touring the camps and looking at the same situation which has been in existence for decades. There has been enough investigation, enough tours, enough television, enough statements," said Juarez.

"They have good intentions at heart but they should have done these things 10 years ago instead of going through this whole process of tours which are really insulting," he said. "We're

Ft. Pierce Curfew Follows Disorders

PORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—City officials, stressing that "cooling off" period was needed, have continued a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew that was imposed in the wake of racial disorders which have forced the closing of schools.

Restrictions on sale of gasoline with liquor also were extended until 1 p.m. Tuesday, although officials reported all quiet Monday.

The decision to extend the curfew, announced by Mayor Dennis Sammartin and St. Lucie Sheriff J. R. Norvell, followed sporadic stone throwing and fire-bombing Sunday night.

Two young blacks were charged with possession fire bombs. Thirteen arrests were made Sunday, bringing the total to 76 since trouble first erupted Friday at Fort Pierce Central High School.

All public schools in the county remained shut down Monday.

Sheriff Norvell said the decision to keep a "state of emergency" in effect was made at a meeting in his office with local leaders Monday morning.

Several persons were charged with violating the curfew Sunday night. Officials said all persons "not gainfully employed" would be banned from the streets during the extended period.

A student at Fort Pierce Central High said the violence was triggered Friday when police on the campus told groups of students to go to class before the bell had rung.

"That started the whole thing," one girl said of the flareup that ended with 32 black pupils and two white pupils arrested.

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HERALD BUSINESS REVIEW

Champagne's Cleaners Bubbling With Ideas

By CHARNER LEONE
Good will, good ideas, and good gift items are just bubbling over at Champagne's Cleaners in Casselberry. Champagne's is more than "just" a dry cleaner's establishment. It's a way of life! Located on Highway 17-92 just south of Panning Lumber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Champagne have recreated a shop such as those remembered so fondly "in the good old days."
Lila and Eddie Champagne have combined their talents and offer everything from expert alterations, tailoring and a shirt pressing service to drile and old bottles. They have something for everybody in their little shop. And, of course, they offer the finest cleaning service you'll find anywhere.

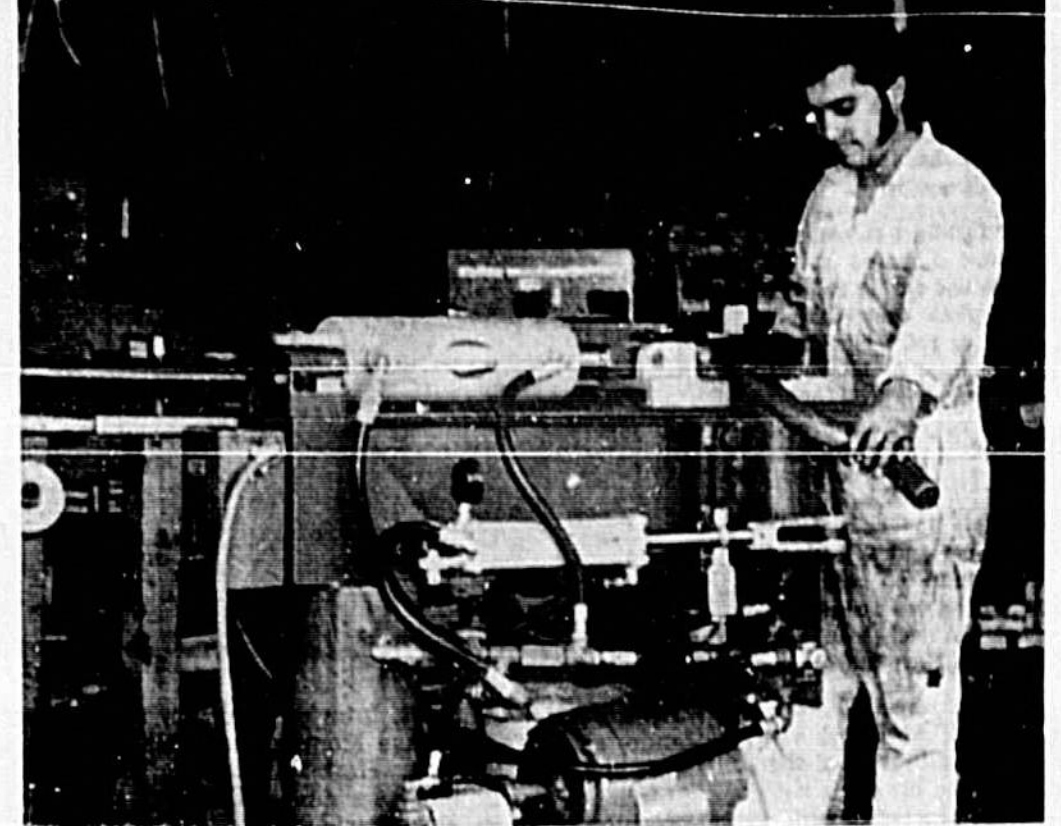


Lila Champagne Makes Expert Alterations and Repairs.

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you an almost new serviceability. "I make my own pockets," said Lila. She uses an especially strong fabric for the repair of pockets (as in men's trousers) that will make them last indefinitely. As talented as Lila is, she hasn't got the corner on the market! Eddie is a cabinet maker with a talent and proficiency not often seen. The pride of the Champagne's is a beautiful bar that Eddie made. It is a colorful gold and black bar (any colors can be used) that is comfortably padded. The workmanship is lovely. Many hours of careful carpentry went into the making of that bar!

THE CUSTOM Pipe Bender at Mr. Muffler enables Vince Zauss to fit any car and save you money in the process. Mr. Muffler in Sanford offers all mufflers, shock absorbers and tires at low prices. Mr. Muffler is in Sanford across from the Winn Dixie on the corner of 25th Street and Highway 17-92.
(Charnier Leone Photo)



Mr. Muffler's Pipe Bender Will Save You Money And Time

By CHARNER LEONE
"If a hundred cars pulled in a random make and model I could equip 94 them right off," said Vince Zauss, the owner of Mr. Muffler in Sanford. "I'd have to order parts for the other six," he added. "I'd have them in the next day."
Mr. Muffler has mufflers for virtually every type of car, even for the imports that are so difficult to service. Seminole County is in on the ground floor of a new business that will soon be statewide. "And our goal is to be nationwide," said Vince. Vince is one of the founders

of Mr. Muffler Shops, Incorporated. The first Mr. Muffler was founded in Daytona Beach. The Sanford store is the first of the Florida franchises. (For information on franchises call Vince.)
Mr. Muffler, in addition to mufflers, carries shock absorbers and tires, and features custom pipe bending. This last item is probably the clue to the future success of the new shop is bound to experience. Vince has the only custom pipe bender in the county. And little wonder. They cost almost \$10,000!
This expensive machine will more than pay for itself, however—in satisfied customers who are pleased with the quick, specialized service they'll find at Mr. Muffler. The owners of the shop can pass on another customer pleaser.
Since they are able to bend their own pipes they save quite a bit of money they would have to spend to order such pipe. This saving they can pass on to their customers. And they can custom make the pipes to fit the heretofore almost impossible to service import cars. "From Rolls Royce, to Opels or Cadillacs, we can service them all," said Vince proudly.
Mr. Muffler offers three types of mufflers: 1. The Mr. Muffler to replace original equipment; 2. Road Runner fiberglass packed muffler, four deep, sporty tone and 3. The Orange Peeler for ultra competition.
Most mufflers take only about 15 minutes to install, attested Vince. There is no charge for installation. Mr. Muffler guarantees the regular mufflers and the shocks they install for the original purchaser for as long as he owns the car!
Vince has shock absorbers for all types of cars. He offers the test proven Road Runner shock absorbers. Road Runner is a nationwide brand name—the largest in the business, noted Vince.
Mr. Muffler has a fantastic deal on tires. They sell tires on a wholesale basis!
"I'm pretty sure we're the only one in the county that sell tires wholesale," said Vince. They are the high quality Laner Tires and, again, he can fit any car, even the imports.
My price is probably at least 30 per cent less than even a large tire dealer will give you," he explained.

Make That First Big Impression Reflection Of Your Good Taste

By CHARNER LEONE
Think for a moment of the last time you were a guest in a home that you had never before entered. Do you remember the sensation you felt as you entered? Was it friendly? Or cold? Or dignified? Or as cozy as a kitten nestling at a hearth?
Your first step into that new home gave you an accurate assessment of the people who inhabited it.
The arrangement of the furniture, the choice of fabric and style; the treatment of the windows and floors; the lighting effects—these were the clues that told better than words the character of the people who had just met.

George Bent solid rock maple lamp tables, Boston rockers and the charming children's blanket rockers.
Credenzas, topiary planters and pictures are also offered. Again, in keeping with the rest of the store, quality is stressed, and prices are reasonable.
To complete the decor in love by harmony Rome's offers carpeting by Doria, Viking, Seagull, Beattie and Collins and Aiken.
The Kidders make every attempt to keep prices low. To keep the cost of the merchandise at a realistic level, we have cut the overhead to a minimum," explained Mrs. Kidder. In keeping with this idea Mrs. Kidder and Mrs. Mary Thompson are the only salespeople in Rome's. And two more compelling and accommodating women you never meet!
The Longwood Plaza, located on Highway 17-92 about midway between Sanford and Casselberry, is central to all points in the county. So make the trip to Rome's and see the beautiful furniture that Rome's has to offer. And make that first impression a reflection of your good taste.



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INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
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If you have been told this, you owe it to yourself to find out how MIGRAINE headaches; SPASTIC stomach; COMPULSIVE eating; EXCESSIVE smoking; INSOMNIA; and many other NON-ORGANIC conditions can be ALLEVIATED or ELIMINATED by **SELF-HYPNOSIS**
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Expert Reviews Furniture History For Lake Monroe Homemakers Club

By MARION BETHA
"Construction and style... what every girl should know about furniture buying" was elucidated to members of the Lake Monroe Homemakers Club at a recent meeting by Bill Hannah, interior decorator and manager of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., Orlando.



BILL HANNAH, right, interior decorator and manager of Sterchi's, Orlando, spoke to the Lake Monroe Homemaker's Club upon furniture buying and construction. Herb Armstrong, left, manager of the local Sterchi store, explains various methods of construction of furniture to Mrs. Betty Mann, club president.

Hannah detailed the construction of furniture and stated that twice tying was the best construction method, utilizing an eight-way hand tied base, and afforded resiliency.

"Quality furniture encompassed convoluted flat bed spring construction and spring support of heavy cloth over flexible steel straps or rods; kiln dried hardwood frames; double dowel glued joints; wood rail cross braces; stiff wire edge support; and full coil spring," Hannah continued.

Hannah told the club members that 80 per cent of antique furniture is made of solid oak but that recent was not a new innovation, but had been utilized since the Egyptian era.

The speaker displayed various samples of wood and veneers for the edification of the group. Later he showed slides of the entire process of furniture construction and various furniture groupings... modern, Mediterranean, French Provincial, etc.

Color plays a distinct part in decor, Hannah mentioned, with blue enlarging a room and red being a "hungry" color and not to be used in the dining area.

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Beta Sigma Phi Charity Ball Rated 'G' For G-R-E-A-T

Surprise... shock... Saturday night at Sanford Civic Center. Starting the ball rolling was a gala reception at the fashionable home of BETTY AND BOB McKEE where the judges evaluated the candidates for queen, who were Jackie Marks, Elizabeth Jett, Martha Lyle, Carol Schmitt, Betty Rathel, Gloria Emerson and Claudia Blythe.



MR. AND MRS. BOB McKEE, couple at left, entertained at a reception for judges, queen contestants and their spouses Saturday night preceding Beta Sigma Phi's Charity Ball. Posing with the McKees are Mr. and Mrs. Don Cahill (upper photo). Lower photo shows Beta Sigma Phi ball committee with Miss Universe of 1968, Sylvia Hitchcock Carson, Eva Mower, Deenie Bartlett, Sylvia, Jan Cahill and Carol Dudley.

The panel of judges included DR. MARIA PEREZ, DR. LUIS PEREZ, HERBERT STENSTROM, local realtor, DOBIE ASHWELL, of radio and TV fame, and BILL WARDEN, public relations, Florida Technological University.

Climaxing the evening's activities was the arrival at the McKee home of MISS UNIVERSE of 1968 SYLVIA HITCHCOCK CARSON and her inventor husband, BILL CARSON.

Guests at the reception were overwhelmed at the wholesome couple who mixed right in as if it were old home week. The guests all agreed that Sylvia was everything... and more... that they had read about.

Sylvia arrived on the arm of her bridegroom of a little over two months wearing a red-orange pants ensemble fashioned with a sleeveless mid coat.

Tall, blond and handsome Bill was attired in an Edwardian-styled suit... real good-looking and as equally as charming and intelligent.

After the judges had reached their decision, everybody retreated to the Civic Center, which was jumping with activity shortly after 9 p.m.

Tension mounted as the king candidates and their favorite sweethearts lined up to walk through the huge red and white heart to form the court.

Elected by popular vote (money-wise, that is) WAYNE KEELING emerged with the most "loot" for Seminole County Mental Health.

Wayne Trout of TV station WTRR was the master of ceremonies and previously introduced Miss Universe as "the most beautiful woman in the world."

After Sylvia crowned the king, the queen candidates and their escorts also entered the coronation area through the huge heart.

Sheriff JOHN POLK presented the judges decision to Wayne Trout who announced the following: GLENDA EMERSON, second runner-up; CLAUDIA BLYTHE, first runner-up; and MARTHA LYLE, the "Queen of Hearts."

MARY BOYD, last year's queen, wearing a long yellow ball gown fashioned with a flowing chiffon skirt and jeweled top, crowned glamorous MARTHA, who those for the occasion, a white Grecian-inspired gown with gold accents.

It's always a pleasure to watch MARI AND LUIS PEREZ do their thing on the dance floor... then there in close competition were JOHN SPOLSKI and his JANE... swinging out with the familiar "Jitterbug" (at least familiar to me)... they were great!

City fathers, take note... the Carsons were muchly impressed with the Civic Center. We took the tourist route from the McKees home down around scenic Lake Monroe and The

Sanford Herald plant... real nice! To sum up the memorable evening... it was just great... well organized... lovely red and white decorations... beautiful people... and a lot of hard work!

To DEENIE, JAN, CAROL AND EVA... the article was lovely... just like you great... Many, many thanks!

Another surprise to the excited chairman was the large turnout... the Civic Center was packed... and everybody had a ball!

Long gowns stole the fashion scene with formal pantsuits running a close second... also a sprinkling of short, flouncy frocks bowed out.

At the reception, passed to chat with BILL WARDEN and

'Candid Chatter'

By Doris Williams

The crowds to the dance floor for a wonderful evening.

Ball chairmen, DEENIE BARTLETT, JAN CAHILL AND CAROL DUDLEY with EVA MOWER as public relations, were about the most excited of them all as the money was counted to reveal that nearly \$1,000 had been collected for Mental Health.

Repeaters of the fill were two of Florida State Bank's personnel.

Long gowns stole the fashion scene with formal pantsuits running a close second... also a sprinkling of short, flouncy frocks bowed out.

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Club Women In Action

COUNTY WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET IN SANFORD

The Sanford Woman's Club will be host for the Spring meeting of the Seminole County Women's Clubs this Thursday, Feb. 25, at the club house on Oak Ave.

Club officers and delegates will meet at 9:30 a.m. for the business session, followed by the general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and program at 11 a.m.

All interested women are cordially invited to attend and reservations are not required.

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN FORMING NEW CLUB

A new Republican Women's Club is now being formed in Seminole County with the organizational luncheon meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 12 noon, at the Caboose Restaurant, Fern Park.

All interested women are cordially invited to attend and reservations are not required.

Club officers and delegates will meet at 9:30 a.m. for the business session, followed by the general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and program at 11 a.m.

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CASSELLBERRY CLUB

The Casselberry Women's Club will meet March 2 at 1 p.m. for dessert, with business meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on Overbrook Drive.

All interested women are cordially invited to attend and reservations are not required.

Club officers and delegates will meet at 9:30 a.m. for the business session, followed by the general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and program at 11 a.m.

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LITTLE LEAGUE AUXILIARY

The general meeting of the Little League Auxiliary will be held Feb. 18, at Milwee Middle School.

All interested women are cordially invited to attend and reservations are not required.

Club officers and delegates will meet at 9:30 a.m. for the business session, followed by the general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and program at 11 a.m.

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Society Photo Coverage

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

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

Doris Williams
Society Editor

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February 26 & 27 — 7:30 p.m.

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THE SWORDSMAN SINGERS
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Pantdressing '71:
Two-toned twosome

Vicki Vaughn's smashing tunic shows off striped raglan sleeves and a fun little belt. It's a terrific topper for the bright white pants. Everything's together in Fortrel® polyester doubleknit, the machine washable shape-keeper. Red or yellow tunic.
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'Carousel' shag covers your floor with thick, foot-cuddling polyester shag pile in tri-tone decorator colors. Built-in waffle foam back—no extra padding needed. Avocado, gold, pink, royal blue, pumpkin.

29⁹⁹ 9'x12' 6'x9'... \$16

'Zenith', the rug that goes anywhere—indoors or outdoors. Sturdy polypropylene plain takes hard wear, even in the toughest traffic areas. Perfect for family rooms, patio, Blue/green, olive, rust, gold or Kelly.

29⁹⁹ 9'x12'

Wall news: Save 15% on made-to-measure draperies!

Choose from hundreds of fabulous fabrics — acetate/nylon antique satins and jacquards, acetate and polyester sheers, you save on fabrics and labor, too. These draperies will be made to any size with Pennay quality workmanship, many fine details usually found only for dollars more.

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SANFORD PLAZA CATALOG CENTER 322-1020 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. - SAT.

KNEE DEEP in OUTDOORS

The bass are biting in the river and in the Wekiva River up close to the mouth of the springs. Local bass fishermen have caught their share of bass out of this location on live shiners and artificial lures, the purple worm, Limper, by Pfleger, Gay blade, and the Spot.

Four lucky fishermen caught 40 nice bass while fishing close to the mouth of the Wekiva Springs this past week. They were John Atwater and son Steven, age nine, Danny Hiestand and son David.

The specks are still real spotty in the lake and river with spotty catches in deep holes and sandy flats. If you are drifting in the deep parts you should catch some medium striers with Missouri Minnows.

Albert Armstrong caught a nine size catfish while fishing out of Pleasant Point Fish Camp. The big cat weighed nine pounds and was caught on cut muskell.

Talking about cat fish, partner, if you haven't seen a big cat go out to Rud's Bait Shop on 17-92 in Longwood. They have a real "catfish" cat that weighs 16 pounds, 12 ounces and was caught on Missouri Minnows by Lou Burgess in Lake Triplet. The big fish is being kept alive (that is right, it's alive) in a four foot by seven foot tank. If you are in this area stop by at Rud's Bait Shop and see the big catfish.



A BIG CAT is held up by Albert Armstrong, the fish was caught in Lake Triplet in Casselberry.

The specks are biting in Soldiers Creek in Lake Jessup on Missouri Minnows. You have to walk down to the creek off State Road 419, and fish off the bank. One fisherman caught 28 specks.

If you will be retaining your boat numbers this fall, be sure to do so in the approved manner. Do not crowd letters and numbers together, clearly separate letters from numbers like this: W5 61 M. When all the characters are run together the registration is hard to read, and officials are now warning owners of crafts so marked. Make sure, too, that the solid color part of your letters is at least three inches high, and that there is plenty of contrast between number and hull color, at any distance at which they can be read.

Armies use checks to keep planes from rolling while on the ground, and boaters can use the same idea to make sure that crafts will not roll into the water when at launching ramps. When your car's brakes get the extra load applied as a heavy boat is being winched, they could start to slip—and with costly results. Find two timbers about 4" x 4" x 12", suggest the Mercury outboard people, and saw it lengthwise diagonally. There you have them—a set of unmistakable, rustproof, non-rattling checks. The saw cuts the car's surface grip the ramp paving and help prevent slipping.

WILDLIFE NEWS

By Herbert Shee, Jr.

This past week I was afforded the opportunity to act as guide to whom I consider the three greatest fishermen in the lake in the western end of the county.

Enthusiasm was high as we drove to the lake that I knew contained the type of fishing these three wanted. As I aimed the car down the dirt road outside the lake we were to fish, I overheard the different strategy of each one as he planned his attack on this body of water.

When we arrived at the chosen spot, these three stepped all over each other trying to aid me in unloading the equipment.

We finally started fishing and nothing happened. I mean absolutely nothing happened for the better part of an hour. Then the most unforgivable thing a guide can do happened. I caught the first fish. Most fishermen would have been just a little upset but not these three, they actually cheered out loud when I landed the bass and the cheers were ever louder each time as I hooked and landed five more good size fish. Still they got no bites the entire four hours we fished the lake. The trip had other drawbacks for these anglers. Their lines became hopelessly tangled in the bushes that rimmed the lake and on occasion with each other. Even then I received no complaints. Toward the end of their stepped back into the bait bucket spilling most of the contents into the water.

About noon we decided to call it a day, and instead of rushing to the car to leave these three retraced their steps that day some that others had left. On the trip back, I expected them to be so disappointed they would never rely on my limited knowledge as a guide again but they were already planning another trip next week and they asked me to go along.

It was indeed a pleasure to fish with these three and the fact they caught no fish did not diminish the fact that I was proud to be with them. There'll be other trips, a great many more in fact, and there will come a day when they will outfish me but that will make me even more proud because these three fishermen are my sons and in these days of protest and drugs I would much rather see them holding a rod and reel in their hands than a hypodermic syringe full of mind bending drugs or burning the American flag.

What better method is there to cut down on the generation gap of a small host while fishing or around the campfire in a hunting camp.

Bonus Boy Now Unnoticed

Dream Story Climaxed By Routine Trade

By PAUL CORCORAN
Copley News Service

CHICAGO — What started as a dream story for the symbol of the All-American boy has been climaxed by a routine trade that, almost without notice, has been reported in newspapers or on television.

Rick Reichardt, who had everything going for him, recently was traded by Washington to the Chicago White Sox for a relatively obscure rookie pitcher named Jerry Jansick.

Reichardt, a handsome 6-foot-2 University of Wisconsin graduate, signed a bonus for \$175,000 with the California Angels in 1964 after being wooed for months by Gene Autry. He was billed, from the start, as an automatic first baseman's Hall of Fame.

But, like so many other potential superstars who fall to make it, Reichardt did not achieve the possible dream. He few cut hope to achieve .27, rapidly going on .28. Reichardt is no more than a journeyman.

There are reasons for the decline of Reichardt, a pitcher who was predicted for him. Some are physical, others are less easy to evaluate.

No. 1. Reichardt had a serious illness in 1965, which necessitated removal of one kidney—at a point in his career in which he appeared to be reaching his potential. He had 14 home runs and was hitting .288 after 88 games when he was taken ill. He never fully recovered.

No. 2. Reichardt started his career with one basic handicap: he could not throw. Also, he was an average fielder. He had to achieve success on his ability with the bat and his speed. Lefty Phillips, when he took over the manager's job with the Angels in 1969, gave Reichardt one season to prove himself.

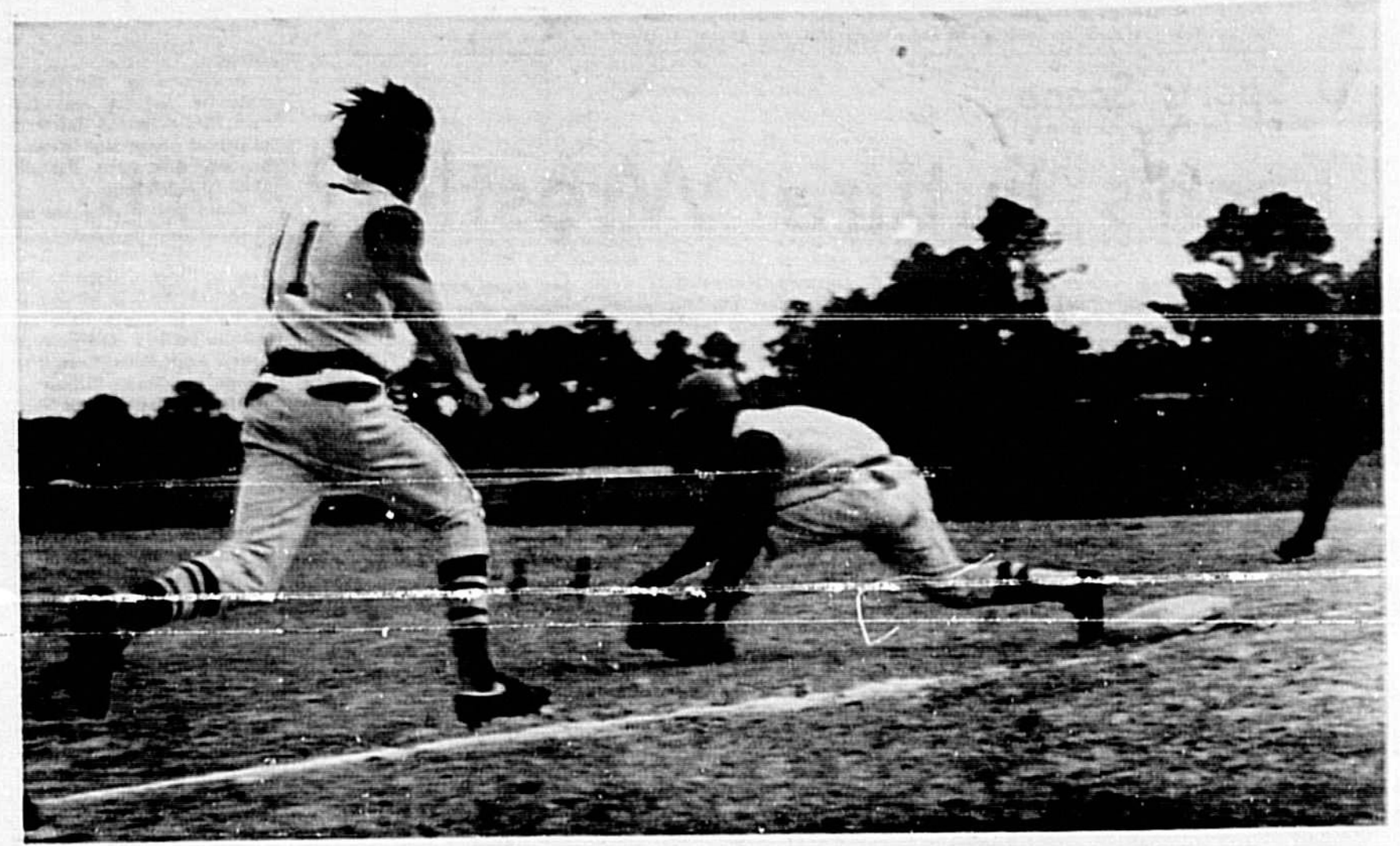
When Lefty satisfied himself it was improbable that Reichardt would be traded to Washington for infielder Ken McMullen.

No. 3. Perhaps most important was the fact that Reichardt had full confidence in himself, not in the Angels. Instead, suggest Mercury, he was 61 M. When all the characters are run together the registration is hard to read, and officials are now warning owners of crafts so marked. Make sure, too, that the solid color part of your letters is at least three inches high, and that there is plenty of contrast between number and hull color, at any distance at which they can be read.

should excel, hitting .288. Reichardt, who was a star of the Wisconsin football team that went to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day of 1963, always has been a solitary man, rather remote from the press and the public.

What happens to him in Chicago, however, will be determined on his performance at the plate and on the basepaths.

The Cubs, always have needed power hitting, and if Rick achieves even 75 per cent of the goals set by Autry and the other men who led him into the game, he will have made a valuable contribution to his team.



A SEMINOLE HIGH player scoops up a low ball at first base to force a New Smyrna runner out. The Seminoles opened their first weekend of play splitting a pair of games. They visit the Soons Braves today in Orlando. (Don Vincent Photo)

Big Eight Gets Snow Job

JU, Kentucky Are Veritable Blizzards

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jacksonville was a veritable blizzard against East Carolina and Kentucky here Alabama off the court—but that was nothing compared to the snow job the Big Eight got.

The sixth-ranked Dolphins rolled to their 15th consecutive victory and added lustre to their role as the nation's highest scoring collegiate team Monday night, rolling over the Pirates 127-69.

And Kentucky's 10th-rated Wildcats, breezing towards their fourth straight Southeastern Conference crown, boosted their record to 19-4 with a 101-74 romp against Alabama. The victory was Kentucky's 85th under Coach Adolph Rupp.

But the weatherman outplayed everyone in the Midwest as a massive snowstorm forced a one-day postponement of Monday night's Big Eight schedule. Kansas State at Iowa State at Kansas, Oklahoma at Nebraska and Oklahoma State at Missouri.

Five of the teams spent Monday doing nothing—yet Oklahoma State's Cowboy's carried things to an extreme. They

spent Sunday night and part of Monday in a snowbound but the Kansas Turnpike near Wichita.

In other major games, South Carolina held off Houston 83-61, while Kentucky scored 80-61, slumping in 41 points, but it took a 20-foot jump shot—his only field goal of the night—by reserve guard Danny Johnson with six seconds left that lifted the ninth-ranked Hilltoppers over their cross-state rivals.

North Carolina's No. 13 Tar Heels trailed Florida State by as many as nine points in the first half, cut the gap to a point at the intermission, then took control in the second session. Scoring honors went to FSU's Ron King, who hit 15 of his 21 points in the opening half.

Virginia Tech held a 16-point lead just before the end of the first half, but Ohio rallied to tie the game 56-56 with 12:13 to play. Then the Gobblers, led by Charlie Lipscomb's 27 points, trailed off eight consecutive points to tame the Bobcats.

In the night's slowest contests, Denver University and Regis crawled to a 23-22 tie after regulation play before DU's Panthers grabbed a 36-27 triumph and Northwestern Louisiana crept past Northwestern Louisiana 25-21.

There is one highlighted game, Tulane shook off early scoring miseries to whip Tampa 53-42. Bowling Green hit 14 of its first 21 shots to pound Chicago Loyola 52-28 behind Rich Walker's 29 points, and Morehead rode Jim Day's 25 points to a 70-55 victory over Middle Tennessee.

Houston threw a special defense against John Roche and held the South Carolina star to 14 points—but 6-11 Tom Owens took up the slack by hitting 19 points and Rick Aydiest and Tom Riker added 16 apiece in the balanced attack that gave the seventh-ranked Gamecocks a solid 33-30 halftime lead.

Jim McDaniels ran away with Western Kentucky scoring honors, slumping in 41 points, but it took a 20-foot jump shot—his only field goal of the night—by reserve guard Danny Johnson with six seconds left that lifted the ninth-ranked Hilltoppers over their cross-state rivals.

North Carolina's No. 13 Tar Heels trailed Florida State by as many as nine points in the first half, cut the gap to a point at the intermission, then took control in the second session. Scoring honors went to FSU's Ron King, who hit 15 of his 21 points in the opening half.

Virginia Tech held a 16-point lead just before the end of the first half, but Ohio rallied to tie the game 56-56 with 12:13 to play. Then the Gobblers, led by Charlie Lipscomb's 27 points, trailed off eight consecutive points to tame the Bobcats.

In the night's slowest contests, Denver University and Regis crawled to a 23-22 tie after regulation play before DU's Panthers grabbed a 36-27 triumph and Northwestern Louisiana crept past Northwestern Louisiana 25-21.

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Tech Grapplers Prepare For State Championships

By HERLEY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff

Some people might think he's combining business with pleasure but when Gerry Gergely takes to the wrestling mat it's all business.

Gergely is the wrestling coach at Florida Tech and his team recently completed its first dual meet season, posting a 3-4 record. They'll now prepare for the State Collegiate championships at Miami-North Dade later this week.

On Monday of each week during the past three months Gergely has taken his physical education class at Florida Tech and conducted sessions in which students from Lawton Elementary School have been taking part.

It was fun for the students of Lawton but serious business for the coach of the Florida Tech wrestling team.

Members of that physical education class included many of his team members and they all know that when Gergely takes to the canvas, whether it's with grade schoolers or college students, it's all business.

Among the FTU varsity grapplers who are in that physical education class are John Bouse, heavyweight; Tommy Denton, 134 pounder; Charlie Patton, 167 pounder; Steve Grap 190 pounder; and Fred Maur, 256 pounder. All but Maur are regulars

JOHNNY REE - - - - - By Alan Mauer

MAKER THE B.C.C. AS IN SOUTH-EASTERN CONFERENCE SHOULD BE CHANGING INTO KANSAS STATE COLLEGE AT ST. LOUIS. ELIGIBLE THAT YEAR NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION MEMBER

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JOHNNY NEUMANN OF MISSISSIPPI IS JOINING THE CLASS MAKING THE PREDICTIONS LOOK GOOD BY LEADING THE NATION IN SCORING MOST OF THE SEASON AND SO FAR NEW ELEG. OFFICER IS GOOD

and despite the losing (3-4) record of the FTU team, Bouse, Denton, and Maur all had winning records.

The Monday afternoon class at Lawton gives the FTU physical education students the basis of Instructional Analysis of Wrestling. It's hardly a map course, even for the members of the FTU wrestling team who get to "analyze" a wrestling opponent at least once a week during the wrestling season.

The purpose of the class at Lawton is really two-fold. While it does give members of the FTU P.E. class to learn the Instructional Analysis of Wrestling it also serves to acquaint many youngsters in the area with the sport of wrestling.

Many youngsters are acquainted with wrestling but their experience has mostly been with the professional type which in no way resembles that of high school or college wrestling.

There is a growing need for high schools in Central Florida to adopt wrestling programs and one of the ways to prompt this action is by having a large number of youngsters inquiring about it.

But first they have to become aware of just what wrestling can offer them. Just as football, basketball, baseball, and track have already done on the high school sports scene.

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BANDY MAN—Emmette Bryant of the Buffalo Braves, a white on defense, often appears to opponents to have four hands. This time, with the aid of Nick Jones of the San Francisco Warriors, Bryant does it again.

Malenko Pin Unnoticed; Brisco Wins Officially

ORLANDO—Jack Brisco kept his Florida Title last night by defeating the Great Malenko during the main event at the Milo Stein promoted championship wrestling at the Orlando Sports Stadium. At least that was the official ruling.

The match's referee was knocked out of the ring and while he was out of the ring Malenko pinned Brisco. Just as the referee was crawling back in the ring Brisco rolled Malenko, breaking the pin. Brisco then pinned Malenko to win the match.

The match's referee was knocked out of the ring and while he was out of the ring Malenko pinned Brisco. Just as the referee was crawling back in the ring Brisco rolled Malenko, breaking the pin. Brisco then pinned Malenko to win the match.

In other action at the Orlando Sports Stadium, Cyclone Negro retained his brass title and while he was out of the ring Malenko pinned Brisco. Just as the referee was crawling back in the ring Brisco rolled Malenko, breaking the pin. Brisco then pinned Malenko to win the match.

In other action at the Orlando Sports Stadium, Cyclone Negro retained his brass title and while he was out of the ring Malenko pinned Brisco. Just as the referee was crawling back in the ring Brisco rolled Malenko, breaking the pin. Brisco then pinned Malenko to win the match.

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J. C. Snead Captures Tucson Open

By DON GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — J.C. Snead, a 29-year-old member of the great Sam Snead, has his first title, a little bit of a problem and some small bad feelings about the way he won.

Snead—the J.C. stands for Jesse Carlyle—became eligible for the prestige-laden PGA national championship when he won a 36-hole Tucson Open golf tournament in a 36-hole windup Monday.

And that's the problem. The PGA starts Thursday in southern Florida, a three-day drive.

"I just don't know what to do," said Snead, a one-time professional baseball player who had just won \$22,000 and his first pro golf championship with a final round 9 for 213. "I don't know whether to play there. I've got to get there or not. I've got my car with me, my wife with me, all my possessions. I just don't know."

But the big, hard hitting guy was mostly concerned about his baby boy's finish.

"I always wondered what it would do if I were in that situation," he said. "And I found out. Leaving by two wins but I left my left hand during Monday's initial full-scale workout when he tried to ward off a high and tight delivery from a pitching machine.

The veteran shortstop said a gust of wind apparently caught the ball "and it took off. I fumbled back and forth with my hand up, and the ball hit me." The hand will be in a cast for about a month, team Doctor Joseph Finnegan estimated.

Houston Manager Harry Walker and Kansas City pitcher Tom Burgmeier also were early accident victims. Walker was struck on the big toe of his left foot by a line drive and Burgmeier suffered a split lip when hit by a thrown ball.

Rookie pitchers Jim Rittwage and Ed Farmer of Cleveland were sidelined with a pulled thigh muscle and a sore Achilles tendon, respectively. Rittwage was the last American League pitcher to beat Baltimore before the Orioles closed out last season with a 16 game win string.

And Cincinnati skipper Sparky Anderson spent his Saturday in bed with an ear infection and strep throat. "I've never had anything so painful in my life as that ear," he said.

of the tournament that had one round rained out and another canceled by a snow storm.

Snead picked up one stroke going out in the afternoon, feeling off three consecutive birdies starting on the second hole, fipped out an eagle putt and set for a bird on the sixth and an iron within three feet on the next.

He turned in 31—and was just shot for an eagle three and a two-stroke margin.

He determined Douglas. The rest of the field had drifted back.

Douglas, a former Ryder Cup player who was in the two some in front of Snead, was going for the 11th hole to gain a 50 they were all even as Snead went to the 15th, a 380 yard par five.

He holed out a 60 yard chip shot for an eagle three and a two-stroke margin.

"I don't know what I was thinking," he said later. "I just saw Dale up there in front of me making birdies and I kept knocking them stiff and making birdies, too. I didn't know how many under par I was or he was until I got to the 17th."

Both bogeyed the 17th from traps. Douglas managed a par four on the tough fifth hole and Snead was short in two. He held a two-stroke lead at that point and needed to get down in three to win. He chipped short and

two-putted from 30 feet, sinking a two-footer in the growing darkness for the victory.

Douglas had a final round 67 for 214. It was five strokes back to the next group. George Aronson, Al Messeri and Hale Irwin, with 77, Frank Beard, Ed Witt Weaver and Jacky Dupont were tied.

Lee Trevino, who had won the last two Tucson Opens, never really got it going and finished nine strokes back with a 282 to Tal.

Of Spring Baseball Training

Alley Is The First Victim

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

All hands were on deck for the Pittsburgh Pirates until Gene Alley crossed awards with one-armed roguer . . . and became baseball's first major spring training casualty.

Alley, whose contract signing Sunday brought the Pirates to full strength, suffered a broken left hand during Monday's initial full-scale workout when he tried to ward off a high and tight delivery from a pitching machine.

The veteran shortstop said a gust of wind apparently caught the ball "and it took off. I fumbled back and forth with my hand up, and the ball hit me." The hand will be in a cast for about a month, team Doctor Joseph Finnegan estimated.

Houston Manager Harry Walker and Kansas City pitcher Tom Burgmeier also were early accident victims. Walker was struck on the big toe of his left foot by a line drive and Burgmeier suffered a split lip when hit by a thrown ball.

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And Cincinnati skipper Sparky Anderson spent his Saturday in bed with an ear infection and strep throat. "I've never had anything so painful in my life as that ear," he said.

forgetting temporarily the lead ache caused by the continued resistance of his assigned teeth, including Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Tony Perez and Lee May, to the club's salary offers.

Billie Mays, still negotiating his contract, and Jim Ray Hart, recuperating from shoulder surgery, were the lone absentees as the San Francisco Giants went through their paces.

Juan Arrihch, best by all means last season, threw for five minutes and reported. "The fall felt light. I am optimistic."

Curt Flood was among him days arriving celebrities at the far flung camp. The controversy checked into camp and scaled a pitch 188 pounds after his first drill.

The New York Yankees signed catcher Thurman Munson, the AL's 199 Rookie of the Year, as their batterymen went to work for the first time.

Other signers included outfielder Rickey Henderson by the Chicago White Sox, second baseman Julian Javier by St. Louis, infielder Ken Boswell by the New York Mets, pitcher Phil Misker and outfielder Ralph Garr, Spiky Lyle and outfielder Ernie Conigliaro by Boston and second baseman Dick Green, who had previously announced his retirement, by Oakland.

Mark Belanger joined early Bird regulars Paul Blair and Merv Rettenmund in the Baltimore camp but said he has no plans to follow Blair's lead in a switch hitting experiment.

"I've got enough trouble from one side . . . I don't want double trouble," said the slender shortstop, who batted 218 last year for the world champs.

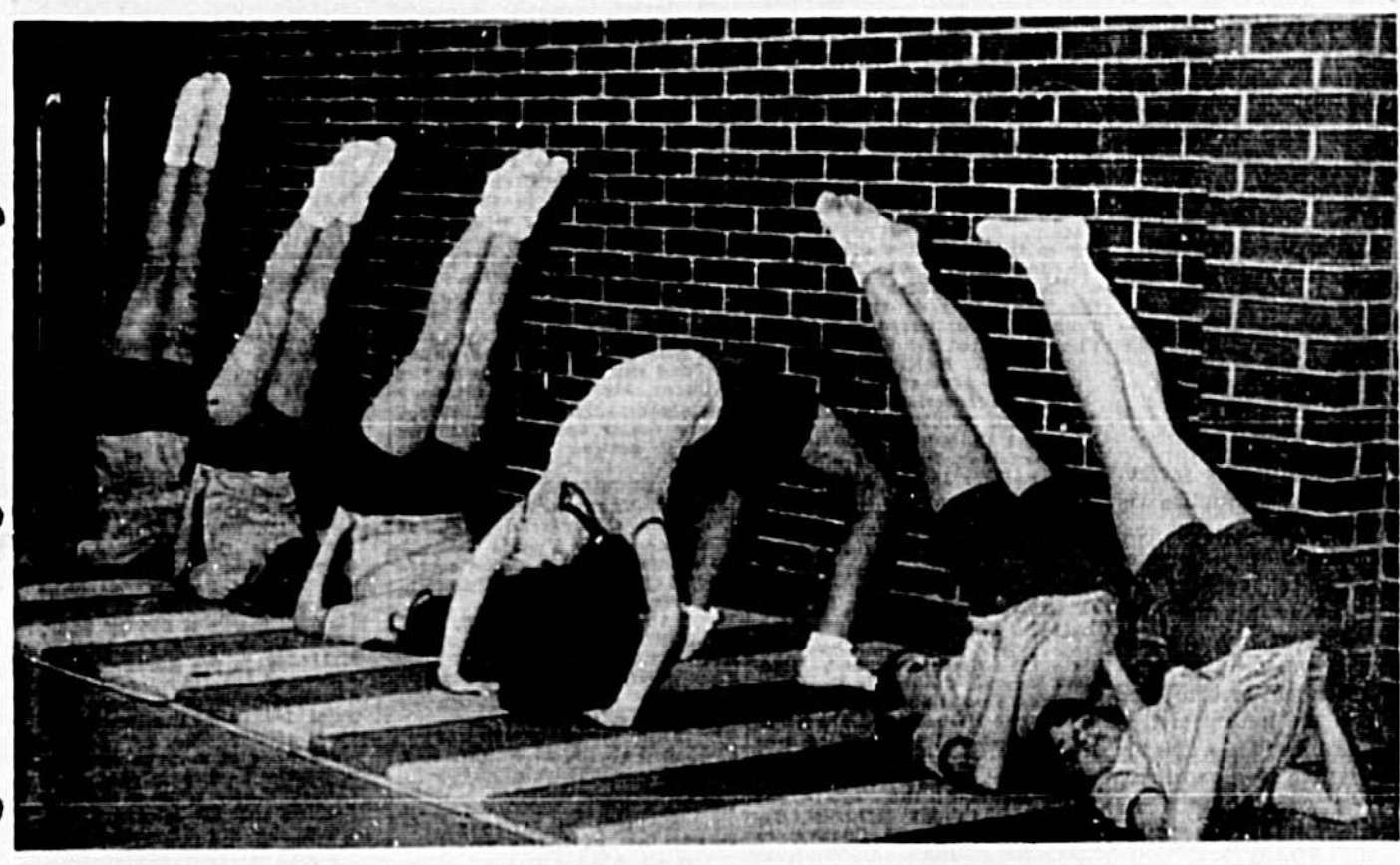
Gilmore Dunks Ball In Final Home Game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Arnie Gilmore deliberately made an illegal play in Jacksonville University's 127-69 basketball victory over East Carolina Monday night. He dunked the ball.

"This was my last home game and I wanted to leave an impression of excitement with the fans," he explained afterward.

Gilmore's usually deadpan expression looking down from his 7 foot 2 height changed as he slammed the ball downward through the basket. He wore a broad grin as the referee called him for a technical foul.

Lakeview Intramurals



MEMBERS OF Mrs. Irene Smith's eighth grade gymnastics classes demonstrate the shoulder balance and back bend. They are (left to right) Judy Craddock, Patsy Nesmith, Margaret Methvin, Juliana Osburn, Debbie Pharis and Melanie Holmes. (Gary Taylor Photo)



CLASS "B" SOFTBALL tournament winners at Lakeview Middle School in seventh grade contests. Front row, Debbie Leslie, Lola Collins and Daisy Lee. Second row, Sue Williams, Penny Temple, Margaret Martindill, Lisa Barker, Bonnie Todd and Cherrilyn Cleveland. Back row, Thonda Mace, Becky Griffin, Janet Brunet, Karen Adams, Ruby Shelley, Janet Combs, Marcia Dickey and Susan Ryan (captain). (Gary Taylor Photo)

Sanford All-Stars Third

Sanford took third place in the Florida Junior Boy's Basketball Tournament defeating Tallahassee 65-60. Andrew Bongiamani tossed in 28 points as Sanford came from behind to defeat Tallahassee. Martin Foster contributed 14 markers for Sanford. Tallahassee was led by Donnie Dye's 18 points. Joe Childers and Daris Kimwell added 12 apiece.

In the semi-finals Sanford lost to Pensacola 62-52 in the final eight seconds of the game. Andrew Bongiamani had 22 points in this game, Martin Foster 17, and Robert Smith 12. For Pensacola, Ken Royler and Darrell McIntosh had 22 points apiece.

The opening game of the tournament was Sanford defeating Quincy 61-42. All boys got to play for the Sanford team, eight getting into the scoring column. Andrew Bongiamani scored 36 points in the three games. This was his high for the tournament. Hollingsworth was selected for his floor play and the way he set up the plays.



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FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DALLAS — Tony Doyle, 208 East Lake City, Utah, outpointed Terry Daniels, 187, Dallas, 10.



Calley To Testify Today About My Lai Massacre

By HARRY T. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writer

ST. BENNETT, Ga. (AP) — Having renounced the agency of seeing his men fall prey to a ghostly enemy, Lt. William L. Calley's testimony today turns to the Saturday morning in My Lai that he led his men to.

"It dawned on me that we weren't playing games, that we weren't supposed to be a bunch of Boy Scouts out there playing," Calley said as he told his murder trial jury of his school days, a series of insignificant jobs, Army training and finally Vietnam.

ward in their chairs as he pointed to a relief map of the area. "Vietnamese women for some reason are better shots than the men are," Calley said. They fight equally the same. Men and women can both be armed. Children can be used in a multitude of ways, including being used as warning signals.

His testimony today was to begin with the briefing, Charlie Company was given the night before it went through My Lai. Calley led the company's first platoon.

Calley leaned back in the witness chair, resting his arm on the wooden railing and unflinchingly told his story as he was fought about the enemy.

"There never was an word of suspecting anyone was not a potential enemy and that men and women were equally dangerous and because of the unsuspectance of children, they were even more dan-

gerous," he said. The charges against the 23-year-old officer are that he killed 226 civilians, including 100 children and women, and that he ordered his men to do so.

The six officers on the jury, five of them showing the tributes of Vietnam service, followed Calley's account of pre-Lai combat experiences intensely, at times leaning for-

ward in their chairs as he pointed to a relief map of the area. "Vietnamese women for some reason are better shots than the men are," Calley said. They fight equally the same. Men and women can both be armed. Children can be used in a multitude of ways, including being used as warning signals.

"One of their best ways to warn the VC (Viet Cong) in the area that an American unit was coming in is to give a small child a hand grenade and let them throw it at an area, kill one GI and let the enemy in the area get out of the way."

"Conchies" Will Be Given Choice

By JIM ADAMS, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Selective Service Committee proposed today a conscientious objector status to be given young men willing to demonstrate their sincerity with three years of nonmilitary service.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., disclosed his "somewhat radical suggestion" in a prepared statement opening House hearings on the draft.

Headed by the witness list were Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Roger T. Helley, assistant secretary of manpower, and Selective Service Director Curtis W. Yarr.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department asked Selective Service to draft 2,100 doctors and dentists this year. The call is necessary, the Pentagon said, because too few medical school graduates have volunteered.

Beginning July 1, 1,331 medical doctors, 77 osteopaths and 330 dentists will be drafted into the Army, Navy and Air Force for two years' active duty.

Hebert offered the conscientious objector proposal as an answer to the burden he said was placed on draft boards by a Supreme Court decision that all sincere objectors to war are eligible for CO status.

"It is manifestly impossible to determine 'sincerity' with any precision," Hebert said. "The only true test of 'sincerity' is performance."

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South Pole Relics To Be Shown

LONGWOOD — Collectors of geographical material with an historical background will have a chance to inspect six rocks, a trident and a piece of militia during an auction sale Saturday.

The items are from the collection of Rupert Jones, 1963 Park Avenue, Sanford, Jones said. The items are from the collection of Rupert Jones, 1963 Park Avenue, Sanford, Jones said.

Labor Plans To Police Safety, Health Law

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The AFL-CIO served notice today that labor union inspectors plan to do their own policing of the new federal occupational safety and health law.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act can be made into an instrument to save thousands of lives and prevent millions of job-injured injuries and illnesses, but it requires both vigilance and one responsible action," said the labor federation's executive council.

The AFL-CIO council said "It may very well require two to three years more in the best of circumstances before the potential benefits of this act are felt by a majority of workers."

The two federal departments, Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, are vigorously enforcing the law. The law goes into effect April 23.

Walter Stated at Quonset Point, N.I. Jones lent his collection to the University of Hawaii. The stones were authenticated by the University's geological department that not only analyzed the stones but tagged them. They are speckled with gold, silver, uranium and coal. They also have been on display at the University of California and were used for visual aids in

Jr. Demos Will Rally On Sunday

A young peoples' old fashioned political rally will be held Sunday at 2401 South Bunnby, Orlando.

The Junior Democrats of Orange County will sponsor the rally, honored at the gathering will be David Stierman and Michael Abrams. Stierman is the president of the Young Democrats for the United States. Abrams also will be at the rally. He is president of Young Democrats for the State of Florida. He was one of the principal supporters of the Orange County Junior Democrats.



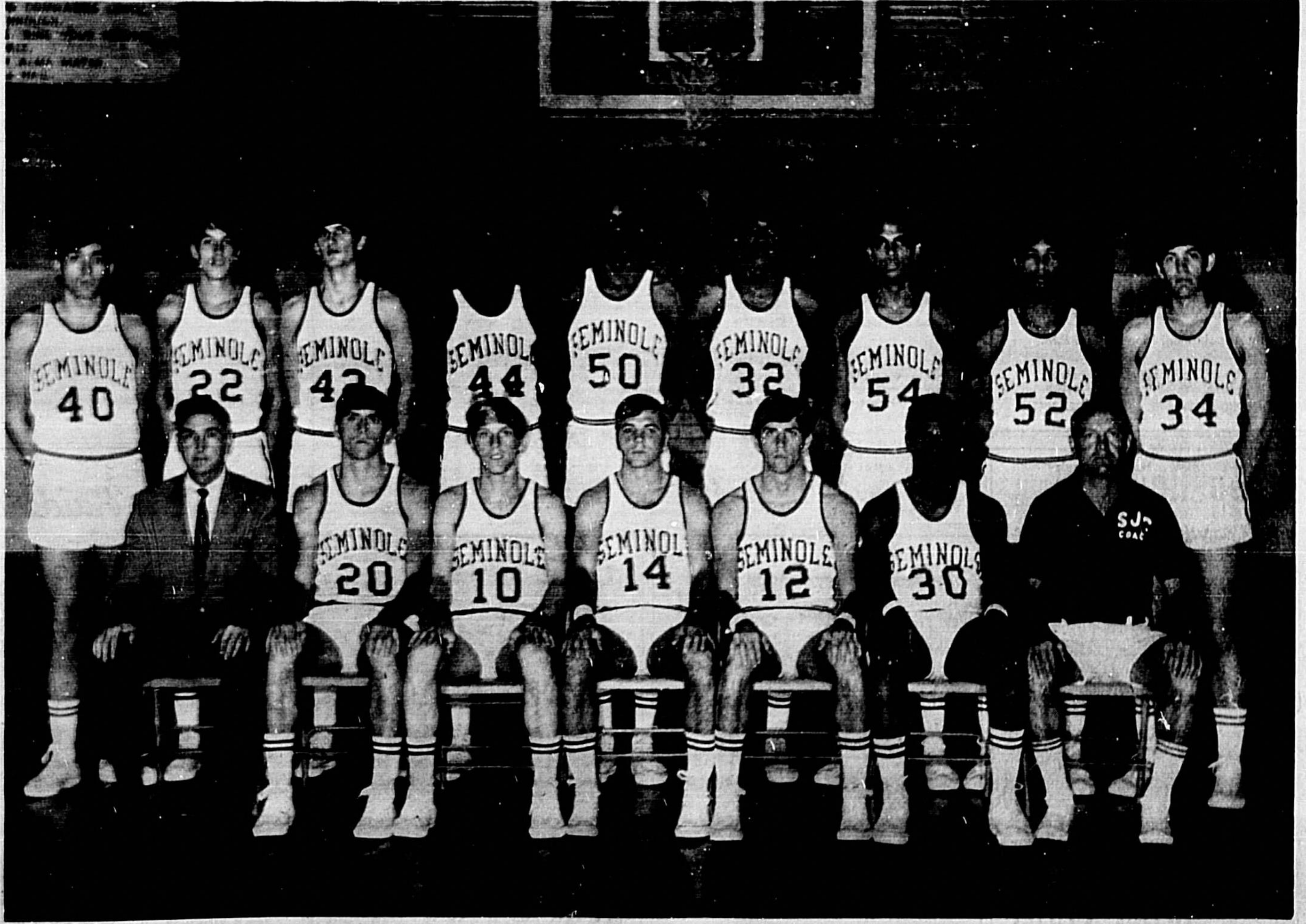
MRS. LEWIS BUCHER, Publicity Chairman of Deltona Garden Club, with a specimen cabbage grown at the Central Florida Experiment Station in Sanford. The cabbage was used the next day by Mrs. Albert Croninger, president of Deltona Garden Club, as the foundation for a table decoration! (Photo by Ella May Frazer)



State

Tournament

Edition



THE 1970-71 EDITION of the Seminole Junior College Raiders have already assured themselves of a berth in the state JuCo cage tournament which will get under way in Panama City Thursday with the Raiders clashing with Broward Junior College at 3 p.m. Central Time (4 p.m. Sanford time). Standing from left to right are Bob Krohn, forward; Bill Corso, forward; Ken Bryant, forward; James Gilchrist, forward; Ron Nicholson, center; Larry Kearse, center; Harry Lee, forward; Tim Booker, forward; and Larry Ward, guard. Seated from left to right are head coach Joe Sterling; Jim Vodonick, guard; Dale Lambert, guard; Greg Hunter, forward; Joe Vodenicker, guard; Greg Robinson, guard; and assistant coach Tony Begley. (Don Vincent Photo)

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THESE SIX Raiders were recognized at the last home game for never losing a contest on their home court. These boys, along with freshmen Dale Lambert and Larry Kearse, will play a key role in state tournament play. They are (left to right) Ken Bryant, Larry Ward, Jim Gilchrist, Harry Lee, Greg Robinson and Ron Nicholson. (Don Vincent Photo)

Tourney Play Isn't New

Raiders Set To Battle Broward

By GARY TAYLOR, Herald Sports Editor

The Raiders will get a chance to see the "cream of the crop" of Florida's Junior College basketball players.

Seminole was again in the tournament action in 1970. They had completed the season as second place in Division II and went to the tournament hosted by Lake City. The Raiders received for 1969-70 was 23-4. The Raiders dropped the very first game as they fell to Gulf Coast 55-82. Lake City went on to win the tournament.

This year the Raiders will have their work cut out for them. They've come through all season long and there's no reason to doubt that they'll come through now.

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State Tournament Schedule

The eighth entry into the 1971 Junior College State Tournament will be decided tonight in a playoff between Division V winner Lake Sumpter and Division I runner-up, North Florida. North Florida is heavily favored in the tilt, played on their home court. The state tournament gets underway Thursday in Panama City.

Division V is made up of five schools that weren't big enough to compete in their divisions. They are Lake Sumpter, South Florida, Daytona Beach, Santa Fe and Tallahassee.

The 12 noon opener (Central Time) will pit the state's number one team, Broward, against Lake City. Broward was the winner in Division III, while Lake City was the runner-up behind Seminole in Division II. Broward was making a bid for an undefeated season when they met Miami-Dade North last Saturday night in Miami and were handed a stunning 18 point loss.

Seminole rolls into action against Broward at 3 p.m. Broward is the number two team in Division IV, edging out talented

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Five Out-Of-Staters Add To Local Talent

By GARY TAYLOR, Herald Sports Editor

While coach Joe Sterling has stayed basically around the Central Florida area to recruit the players that make up the 1970-71 edition of the Seminole Junior College Raiders, he went out of state to find five players. Two of these were with the team last season and three are freshmen.

Harry Lee was an outstanding high school ball player in Baltimore, Maryland. He came to Sanford and made many friends in this area. Harry has tremendous basketball ability and at times shows greatness. His rebounding strength and quick moves to the basket have helped lead the Raiders to a successful season. Lee had the best shooting percentage from the foul line last year when he hit on 76% of his free throws. He has had to fight Kenry Bryant for a starting position, but has been seeing action almost every game. He could be a key factor in the state tournament.

Larry Ward made the All-Tournament team in the Kentucky High School State Tournament when his team from Glasgow, Kentucky won the state championship. Sterling terms Ward as a "great shooter and hustler." He is currently the team's leader in foul shooting hitting on 82% of his attempts from the charity stripe. Larry has been used as a starter and in the roll of a substitute in his two years at Seminole. Sterling commented on Ward saying, "Whatever he is called upon to do, he does well, and with an excellent attitude."

Dale Lambert averaged 33 points per game playing high school ball in Avonville, Ohio. He

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THE VOICE OF THE RAIDERS. Hank Elwood (left) and Sanford Herald Sports Editor Gary Taylor are shown during a broadcast of an SJC game earlier this season. Hank Elwood and Jerry Allen will carry all the action of the State Tournament from Panama City on WTRR, 1400 on your radio dial. Air time for the first game is 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. WTRR will follow the Raiders as long as they stay in competition.

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Twins Supplied To SJC

By Daytona's Mainland

Most fans, scorekeepers or statisticians, and seven coaches, can get confused with 10 men running around on the basketball court. If it's a coach, scorekeeper or statistician, he will probably know only one team without referring to numbers. Sometimes the fans are that familiar. And then there is the substitution. This gives each team some 12-14 players that can be in the game.

It really can be confusing. But then throw in a pair of twin brothers just for kicks and see if that can't throw a wrench into the works. Can you imagine the other team's scorekeeper when the player runs up and says "Vodenicker for Vodenicker." It could be quite confusing.

Seminole Junior College has this very double trouble. The

JERE VODENICKER
Vodenicker brothers, Jim and Jere, are both 5-foot-11 guards, and it is very hard to tell one from the other.

JIM VODENICKER

GREG HUNTER
A third former Metro Conference player in Greg Hunter. Hunter was an outstanding basketball and baseball player at Colonial High. Sterling commented, "Greg shows great quickness on the court and his handling ability shows up well." Hunter has been used as a substitute guard, he always keeps his hustle and drive.

Only on one or two occasions this season has Sterling called on both brothers at the same time. Maybe it was to save the scorekeeper a few gray hairs.

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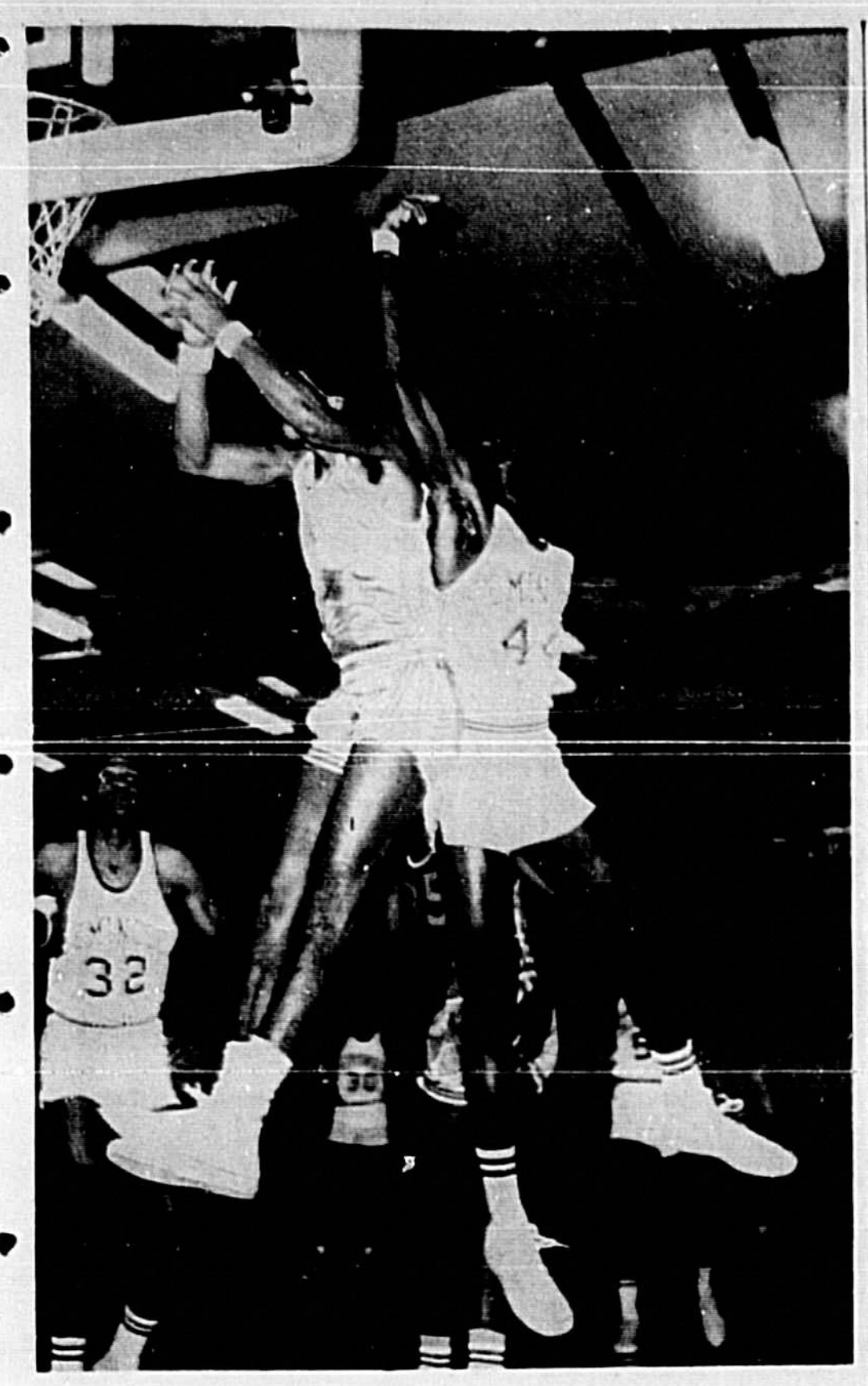
Seminole Junior College

RAIDERS

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JIM GILCREST (44) leaps high in the air in a battle with Indian River's Larry Thorpe during action earlier this season at the Seminole High gym. Many college coaches have their eyes on his leading abilities which are displayed here. Gilcrest and the Seminole Junior College Raiders play Broward at 3 p.m. (Central Time) Thursday in Panama City in the first round of the state tournament. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Invaluable Assistance Provided By Begley

Coach Joe Sterling has coached his Raiders to another tremendous season and another trip to the state tournament. But he didn't do it by himself. He had help in the form of assistant basketball coach Tony Begley.

Begley has been a valuable asset to Sterling this season. As the year comes to an end, one can tell how closely the two work together by sitting behind the Raider bench. Begley and Sterling think alike and Begley is a key asset to the team.

Begley also is able to handle many of the practice sessions to allow Sterling to go out and scout other junior college basketball squads around the state.

On the other hand, Sterling can always feel confident to call on Begley to go scout a team and bring back a report Bergman at his side. But with baseball on the upswing, Bergman had to give up his role as an assistant basketball coach and Begley took over the role single-handedly.

The Raiders, with Sterling and Begley at the helm, will trek to Panama City for their fourth consecutive state tournament. They meet Broward at 3 p.m. (Central Time) Thursday, and if they win, advance to meet the winner of the Gulf Coast-St. Pete game.

In addition to basketball, Begley also is the faculty instructor for the talented Seminole Junior College Flying Circus. On top of this, Begley is the skiing coach and had archery classes at the school. Begley is certainly a key member of the athletic staff of one of Florida's top athletic junior colleges.

that can help the Raiders secure another victory.

In the past, Sterling has had both Begley and coach Jay

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Local Prep Cagers Shine For Raiders

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

Each year Joe Sterling seems to harvest the cream of the crop of high school basketball players. He signs players from Illinois, Maryland, Kentucky, and from several Florida cities. But it always seems to be the hometown boys that pay off the richest dividends.

First there was Crooms High graduate Vernell Elly. He was "Mr. Raider." Had Elly chosen to have gone somewhere else, Seminole Junior College certainly wouldn't be as well known.

Then Sterling went to Oviedo and grabbed their pride and joy, Simon Harper. Harper set all kinds of records at Oviedo that may never be equaled. He also got his share at SJC, breaking many that belonged to Elly.

But those two are gone. Now the Raiders have three Seminole County boys, and all are top notch players. Heading the list is sophomore guard Greg Robinson. Robinson is certainly one of the top players on the team, and without him, the Raiders might be staying home Feb. 25-27 instead of participating in the state tournament in Panama City.

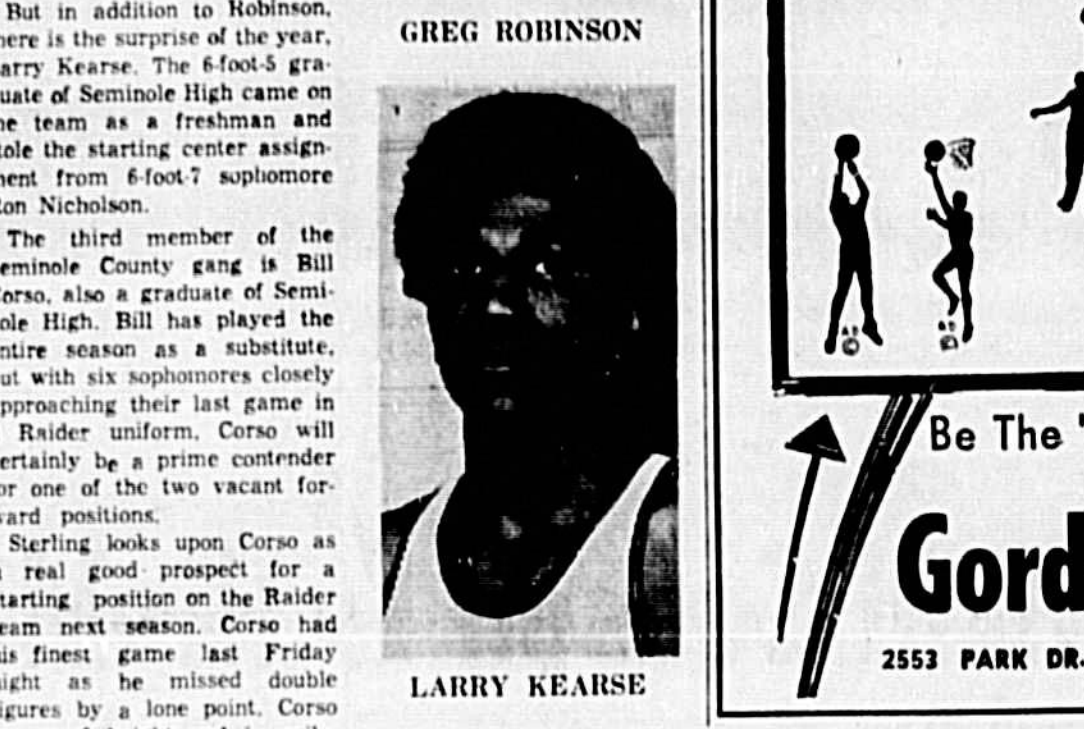
But in addition to Robinson, there is the surprise of the year, Larry Kearse. The 6-foot-3 graduate of Seminole High came on the team as a freshman and stole the starting center assignment from 6-foot-7 sophomore Ron Nicholson.

The third member of the Seminole County gang is Bill Corso, also a graduate of Seminole High. Bill has played the entire season as a substitute, but with six sophomores closely approaching their last game in a Raider uniform, Corso will certainly be a prime contender for one of the two vacant forward positions.

Starting looks upon Corso as a real good prospect for a starting position on the Raider team next season. Corso had his finest game last Friday night as he missed double figures by a lone point. Corso has good height and is agile. He could be the next Seminole County cager to come through.

Kearse is the pace-setter on the team for field goal percentage. He is hitting 55% of his tries, having attempted some 250 baskets. He is third in total scoring, second in rebounds and third in assists.

Robinson is the team's leading man on assists. He is second in total minutes played. His hustle, desire and determination earned him a starting job as a freshman. His leadership has played an important role in the last two winning seasons. Greg has good opportunities to continue his basketball career at other colleges upon his graduation in April.



GREG ROBINSON
LARRY KEARSE
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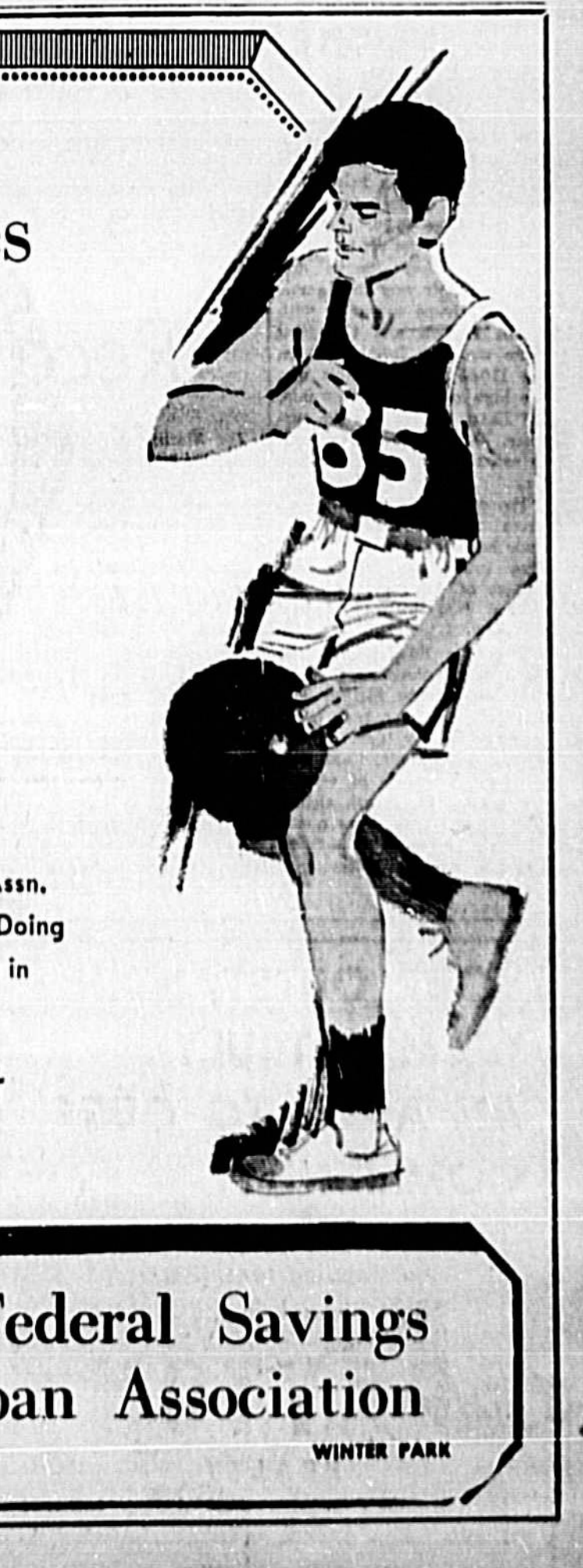
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The two-year-old thoroughbred which Kentucky horsemen gave to visiting Republican governors at their conference two years ago has won \$5,000 in races. A check for that amount was donated to a non-profit horse research foundation.

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WHEN SCANNING THE CROWD at any given Raider basketball game these pretty lovelies are sure to be noticed. Maybe its the uniform, but probably its their enthusiastic school spirit. The 1970-71 SJC cheerleaders (left to right) are Sandi Young, Jeanne Rucker, Patsy Provencha, Kathy Stelzer, Linda Nelson, Diane Roberts and Captain Maxine Kuffler (inset). (Don Vincent Photo)

Against St. John, 80-56

Raider Basketball Season Is Highlighted By 100th Win.

The Raiders rolled past Broward 111-88 in the first game of the Miami-Dade North Tournament. This made the Raiders 8-0. But the next night they met defeat for the first time as they were stopped by Miami-Dade North, 78-76. Then the Raiders took three straight wins on their home court. The Raiders got off to a good start when they "broke the clock" in their very first game. It was a home encounter with North Florida and the final score saw the local quint on top 110-85. Dale Lambert was the high man with 22 points, but Larry Kearse was the surprise. He came off the bench to score 21 points in the victory.

The next two games were at home and the Raiders kept their home court streak intact. They beat Brunswick Junior College of Brunswick, Ga. 95-60 and then stopped Indian River 85-72.

Then the Raiders were on the road for the first time as they stopped the Stetson JVs 92-67. Then it was back home to drop Massey Tech 102-41. A 50 point margin. That was the biggest margin of victory this season. St. Joseph visited Sanford and took home a 83-65 loss. Then came the trip to Palatka and the 100th win, 86-86.

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Record Impressive

Joe Sterling will take his Seminoles Junior College Raiders to the State Tournament which gets underway Thursday in Panama City, but that's nothing new. Sterling has been to the tournament eight times in the last 11 years. And the combined record of the three years he didn't make it to the tournament is 86-14, with not more than five losses in any of the seasons.

Sterling's record at Apopka High School, where he was before coming to Seminoles, was a healthy 148-27. In the 1961-62 season his Blue Darters took the Class A Championship, and the next year they posted a 29-4 record, but fell in the finals of the state tourney.

Sterling has made a name for himself, but more importantly, a name for Seminoles Junior College. This has been a key factor in recruiting basketball players to come to the school.

Each year Sterling manages to sign the "cream of the crop" of high school players in Central Florida, in addition to finding key players around the state and even outside the state. Five players on this year's team fall from places outside of Florida.

Winning is the way of life at Seminoles Junior College, and as long as Joe Sterling remains as Athletic Director and head basketball coach, you can expect it to stay that way.

match with JU. It turned out to be the best Raider outing of the season. From the opening tipoff, when 6-foot-3 Jim Gilchrist out jumped 7-foot Brent, everyone knew who would win the game. The Raiders grabbed some 60 rebounds and won 94-62.

Florida Junior College and Central Florida Junior College came to town. Both were Division 11 opponents. Seminoles clinched the division title by handing them 86-63 and 92-72 losses, respectively.

St. Leo fell 8-51 in Dade City and then the Raiders stopped Florida Presbyterian 96-67.

On Feb. 17 the Raiders became the first team in at least five years to go undefeated in Division 11 as they dropped St. Johns 79-66 and upped their division slate to 8-0.

When this article was written the outcome of the SJC-Valencia game was not known.

Thursday in the first round of the 1971 state tournament. The tournament is being played in Panama City this year with Gulf Coast the host of the eight-team event.

The Raiders take on Broward at 3 p.m. (Central Time)

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John Mercer, U. S. Bank Main Booster

By LARRY NEELY Herald Sports Writer

If you are looking for a SJC Raider fan, you will find an ample supply in Seminole County. If you happen to be looking for the most avid you might try looking just south of Sanford at the United States Bank of Seminole. Inside the bank, seated in a bright blue chair, you will find John Mercer. You have now found one of the most avid Raider fans in the country.

The six year association between the U.S. Bank and John Mercer and Seminole Junior College began when they both came into existence in 1965. Another correlation between the two may be the close proximity to one another.

The U.S. Bank has done quite a bit for SJC for the past six years. They were one of the original sponsors of the Raiders games over Sanford's WTRR and they also foot the bill for the SJC-Sports Banquet which has been held annually.

Basketball is what originally brought the U.S. Bank and Seminole Junior College together, but their support has spread to include all the sports at SJC, basketball, baseball, track, cross country and skiing are just a sampling.

Mercer's interest in basketball dates back to his boyhood in Kentucky. Anyone familiar with the area can tell you that every body is raised on basketball in the Kentucky mountains and they have produced many great players. For many years the University of Kentucky was one of the powerhouses in basketball in the country. Mercer, an honorary colonel in the Kentucky militia, has been in Florida since 1949 and is a Florida fan through and through but his love for basketball has never died.

This year the U.S. Bank showed its support for SJC by distributing approximately 2000 bumper stickers with the bank emblem and of course the Raiders dutifully inscribed on them. Just another sampling of the continuous support for SJC by John Mercer and the U.S. Bank. Another big booster at the bank is head cashier Wayne Albert.

The benefits are not SJC's alone as the U.S. Bank has gotten many accounts due to their support of SJC athletics, including the Seminole Junior College accounts and the accounts of many of their customers.

At the SJC Sports Banquet, which is attended by all the various coaching staffs, athletes, cheerleaders, school officials and other invited dignitaries, the biggest prize of them all is sponsored by the U.S. Bank. Each year a trophy is given to the school's most outstanding athlete compliments of the U.S. Bank.

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In State Tournament

Raiders' Big Boys Must Come Through

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor

Three of the most talented players on the Seminoles Junior College squad, two of which are starters, are from the state of Florida, but quite a ways from Central Florida. They are Kenry Bryant, Jim Gilchrist and Ron Nicholson.

Bryant hails from Greensboro, Fla. He came on strong this year and has probably shown more improvement than any player on the squad. At the present time he is the leading scorer for the Raiders and is hitting on some 30 per cent of his field goal attempts. In addition to his athletic abilities, Bryant is an outstanding student with a 3.5 grade average. He intends to pursue his studies in the field of agriculture.

Coach Joe Sterling commented, "His fine attitude and hustle will be missed in the Raider lineup next year."

Bryant has scored over 350 points and is hitting 72 per cent of his free throw line. He has also grabbed over 250 rebounds, in addition to some 40 assists.

Bryant's favorite spot is in either corner, where he lets the ball fly with deadly accuracy. Broward, the Raiders' opponent in the opening round of the state tournament Thursday in Panama City, have already met Bryant at the opening game of the Miami-Dade North Christmas tournament, when the Raiders defeated Broward 72-50. Bryant could do no wrong as he ripped the nets for 22 points, including a 22 point half-time effort. He hit on 24 of these points from the floor. He scored 27 points against the Stetson junior varsity and 20 points against the Jacksonville University freshmen. He has been a starter at one of the forward positions most of the season.

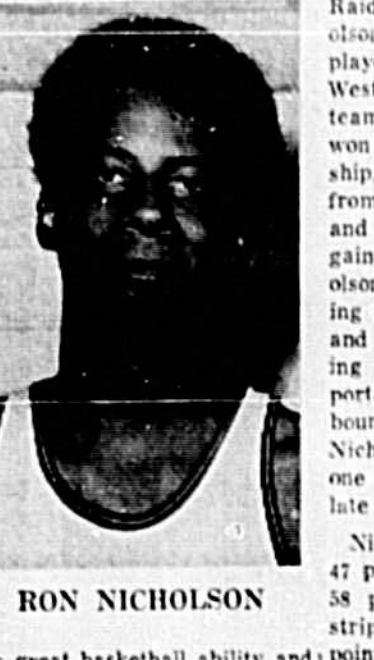
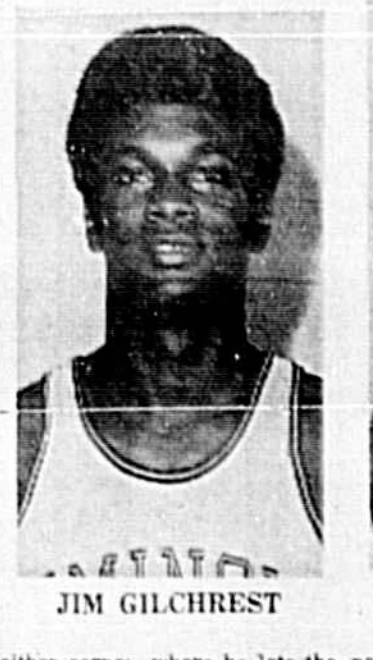
The other starting forward is Jim Gilchrist. Gilchrist is from DeSoto High School in Arcadia. John Gambrell, Gilchrist's former coach, has a coaching record comparable to Sterling's. He also has a home winning streak extending over two seasons. They have won their conference championship four straight seasons and seven times in the last nine years.

"Deke" as he is called by his teammates, is a great jumper and has caught the eye of many major college basketball scouts. Sterling commented, "He has great basketball ability and has yet to reach his potential."

adding, "He has been a great asset to the SJC basketball program and the fans will miss watching his performance on the home court." Gilchrist has proven to be one of the favorites of the local people.

"Deke" is hitting on 45 per cent of his tries from the floor and 60 per cent of his charity stripe attempts. He has also grabbed some 250 rebounds. He has scored over 300 points.

Nicholson is the giant of the center position if the Raiders are to stand a chance in the state tournament opening Thursday in Panama City. The Raiders play Broward at 3 p.m. (Central Time) in the opening round, and should they win, would meet the winner of the Gulf Coast-St. Petersburg game.



Nicholson is currently hitting 47 per cent from the floor and 54 per cent from the charity stripe. He has scored over 240 points and grabbed approximately 175 rebounds. He lost his starting job to Larry Kearse early in the season, but has been splitting the chores with the 6-foot-2 freshman lately.

Nicholson and Kearse will have to come through at the center position if the Raiders are to stand a chance in the state tournament opening Thursday in Panama City. The Raiders play Broward at 3 p.m. (Central Time) in the opening round, and should they win, would meet the winner of the Gulf Coast-St. Petersburg game.



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No Gym In Sight For SJC

This marks the fourth time in five years that the Seminoles Junior College Raiders are going to the state tournament. Yet, they still don't have a place to call home. There is no gymnasium at Seminoles Junior College, forcing the Raiders to play all their games at the Seminoles High gym. This means they must schedule around the Seminoles High state, and their chance happens like the night this year when they both ended with games at home on the same night.

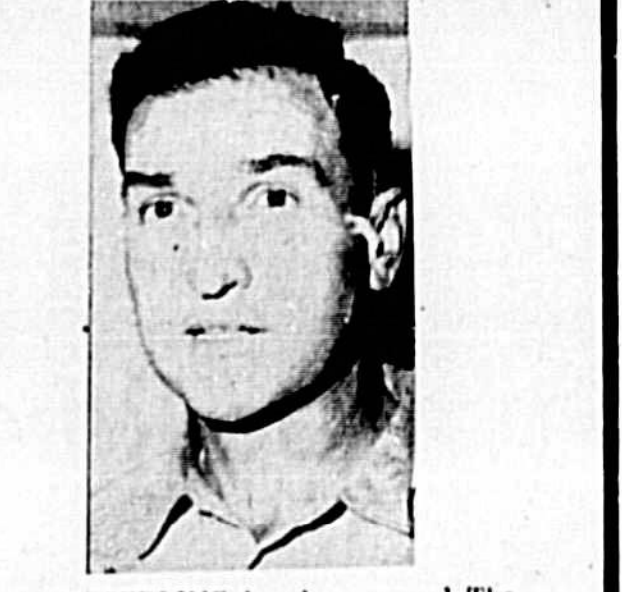
RAIDERS WE ARE PROUD OF YOU

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Raider Of The Year



JOE STERLING has been named The Sanford Herald Seminoles Junior College "Raider of the Year" for his excellent coaching in the five years of basketball at SJC. The team is currently 118-20 with Sterling at the helm. This will be the fourth consecutive state tournament in the school's history. Before coming to SJC, Sterling was the basketball coach at Apopka High School. The Raiders meet Broward at 3 p.m. (Central Time) Thursday in the first round of the 1971 state tournament scheduled for Panama City. WTRR will carry the game with air time at 3:45 Sanford time.

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Former Crooms Cager

Robinson Named Raider Captain

Greg Robinson came to Seminole Junior College two years ago after completing his prep career at Crooms High School. Robinson was a relative unknown but worked hard and obtained a starting position on last year's SJC cage team. This year Robinson was named captain of the 1970-71 Raiders.

As of 26 games Robinson totaled 287 points this season for a season average of slightly more than 11 points per game for the 6-foot guard. His high game for the year was when he netted eight field goals and 11-13 from the free throw line in the Jacksonville University game. He and teammate Ken Bryant both tallied in excess of 25 points to pace the Raiders to a 94-62 win.

Robinson scored 22 points in the Indian River Junior College-SJC contest and that was before he fouled out with 5:33 left in the second half. In the last six games the former Crooms cager has averaged 15 points per game.

From the floor Robinson has hit 47 per cent of his shots, equal to the Raider cage team average. From the charity stripe he has averaged 57 per cent.

CAPTAIN
GREG Robinson was named captain of the 1970-71 edition of the Seminole Junior College Raiders for his overall team leadership. Robinson is a starting guard and is a graduate of Crooms High School in Sanford. Robinson looks to play an important role in the State Tournament set for Thursday in Panama City. The Raiders meet Broward at 3 p. m. (Central Time).

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Next to Dale Lambert, Robinson has spent more time of the cage court than any other Raider. After 24 of 37 completed games Robinson had amassed a total of 790 playing minutes. Lambert has spent a total of 743 minutes on the court for Seminole.

Robinson is one of the most aggressive players on the SJC team. Although he has amassed the highest number of personal fouls of the Raiders this year with 66, he is also leading the team in recoveries and forced jump balls with 52 and 5 in the respective categories.

Under Coach Joe Sterling's individual evaluation format Robinson is one of six sophomores on this year's SJC cage team. The six include Robinson, Lambert, Bryant, Harry Lee, Larry Ward and Ron Nicholson. Combined the six have accounted for an average of over 55 points and 33 of SJC's average of 33.5 rebounds per game. Gra-

According to the SJC head mentor Joe Sterling, Robinson's leadership played an important part in the Raiders' fine record this year. Sterling went on to say that Robinson's hustle, desire and determination which earned him a starting spot on last year's Raider team contributed much to the team and that he has good opportunities to continue his basketball career at other colleges upon his graduation from SJC in April.

Right now Sterling and the rest of the Raider's attention are on the prospects of the current season as the coveted state championship is still within the grasp of the SJC quint.

Tonight one of the eight tournaments berths will be decided when North Florida Junior College and Lake Sumter Junior College clash in Madison to determine who will square off with Miami-Dade North in Thursday's preliminary rounds of the JuCo tourney hosted by Gulf Coast College in Panama City. Other pairings in the tournament will feature Seminole pitted against Broward Junior College, Gulf Coast and St. Petersburg and Brevard and Lake City.

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Harcar

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Bombing Threat Delays Meeting

By MARILYN GORDON
CASSELBERRY — A query relative to a bomb threat delayed the opening of the Citizens for Good Government meeting last night at the Woman's Club building. Mrs. Walter Johnson, acting chairman, reported she received a telephone call from a person claiming to be a news reporter asking about a bomb threat.

Police searched the building prior to the meeting and remained on duty throughout the session. There was no evidence of a bomb on the premises.

Mrs. Johnson opened the meeting at approximately 8:30 concerned citizens by stating, "We were pleased to move to Casselberry and will stay and fight. We have the best police department in Central Florida. We must work together by gathering more voters until fall when I expect we shall have candidates from our own group."

The first speaker was Jo Ann Brumley, wife of (Continued on Page 2A Column 3)

AROUND THE CLOCK

WEDNESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News
SAIGON — The U.S. Command says American air strikes have wiped out huge North Vietnamese war stockpiles on the Ho Chi Minh trail. Marring the claim of success if the report of three more U.S. helicopters being lost with all American crewmen killed. (Page 2A)

Around The Nation
WASHINGTON—Backing away from a wage-price freeze, President Nixon has shelved union wage standards on federal building projects in hopes of controlling inflation in the massive construction industry. Top union and management leaders call Nixon's indefinite suspension of the 1951 Davis-Bacon Act inadequate and ineffective. (Page 10A)

WASHINGTON — Accounts of massive military spying on civilians are amplified before Congress and Rep. Abner Mikva, a reported spy target himself, denounces the officers responsible as "the true subversives of our society." (Page 12B)

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Men, women, children all were the enemy at My Lai, the people Lt. William L. Calley says in testimony at his court-martial that he was ordered to destroy. (Page 12B)

Sports World Thrillers
Raiders sweep twin-bill from Daytona Beach; Bergman breathes easier. (Page 6A)

Statewide Developments
The agricultural community of Belle Glade has decided to ask the federal Office of Economic Opportunity for a \$525,000 grant to fight OEO-funded poverty lawyers who keep dragging the city into court. (Page 5A)

GAINESSVILLE — Attorney Carol Wild Scott, who is trying to get the federal government to take over Balford State Prison, tells investigators she shot herself by accident while stalking a prowler. (Page 6A)

Daily Features

Area deaths	2A	Entertainment	11B
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Dear Abby	10B	TV	11B
Editorial comment	4A	Vegetable market	12B

Parents Held Liable For Vandalism Caused To Public School Property

By BILL SCOTT
Parents of children who commit acts of vandalism against the Seminole County school system may soon find themselves in a court suit brought by the school system to recoup property losses caused by the destructive offspring.

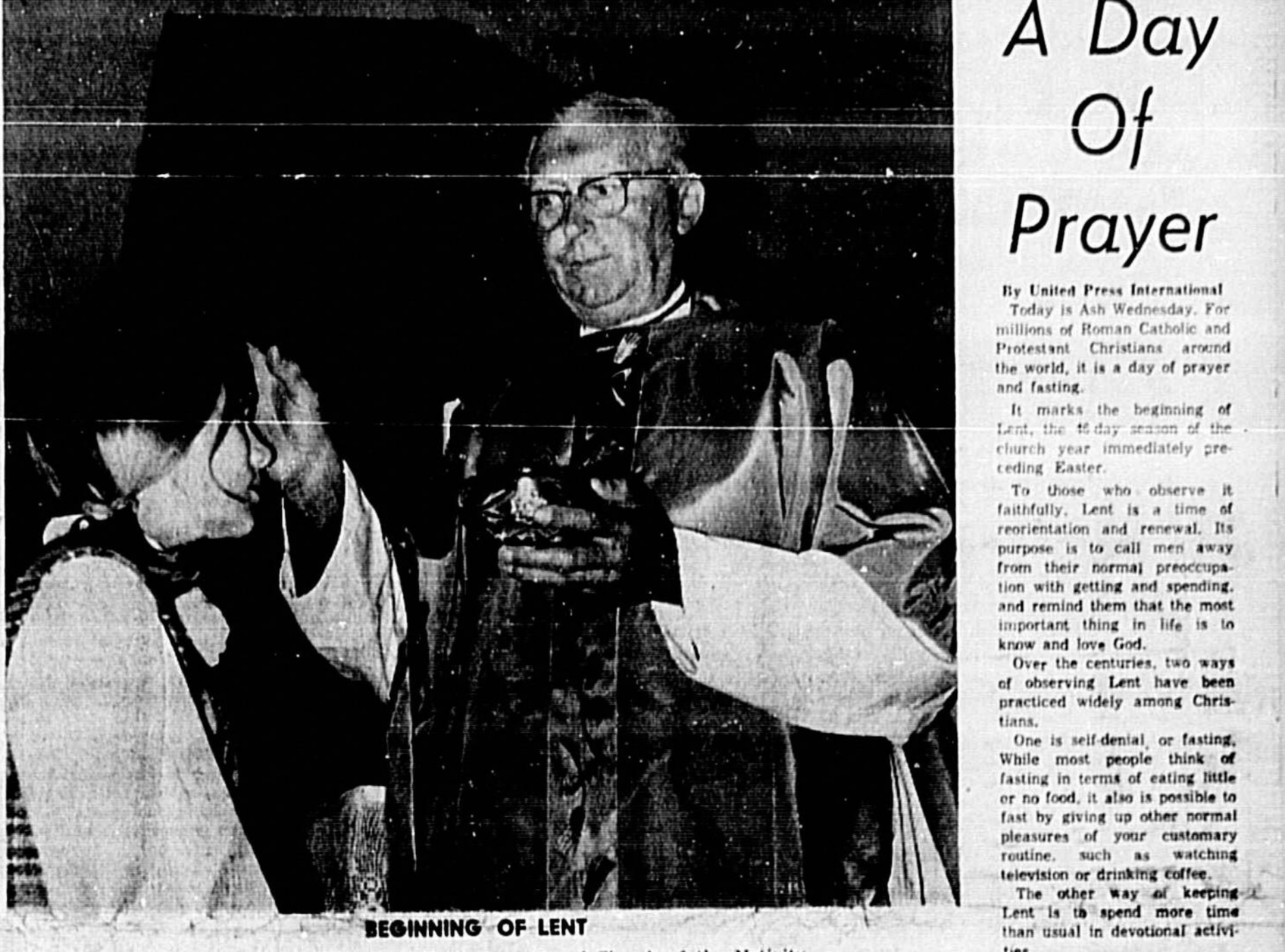
School Board at a Tuesday night meeting at Lyman High School, voted to seek restitution from parents for the sins of their erring youngsters and instructed Douglas Stenstrom, school attorney, and principals of schools where acts of vandalism occur, to inventory all damages and seek through court suits judgments which will bring about the recovery of damage losses amounting to \$1,000 and above.

The board took the action after a rash of vandalism at various county schools but mostly at the Sanford Southside Elementary School where eight juveniles, five from one family, methodically went from room to room smashing equipment and furnishings.

Stenstrom told the board if principals of offended schools would furnish information relative to the losses, he would bring the incidents before the court, forcing parents to make restitution. The attorney said he also would talk with parents to determine what they owned and bring suit against their property.

Stenstrom said the state holds parents responsible for the children's acts of vandalism. He also suggested that all school parents be notified by a letter from the schools of the board policy making them liable for damage costs.

On a motion by Stuart Colquhoun, the board moved to prosecute parents in all cases where (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 6)



BEGINNING OF LENT
REV. FATHER William G. Neider, pastor of Church of the Nativity, and other clergy members participating in a religious service.

Commission OKs Private Offices

Karl Gutman, of the firm of Gutman, Dragash and Matz, architects for the new court house, has reported to the County Commission relative to the clerk of the court and County Commission offices change order.

Gutman said that, following consultation with county representatives and the interior designer, the firm recommended approval of revised floor plans on the second and third floors of the north wing. Gutman said that an accurate estimate of the cost could not be obtained until the development of the mechanical and electrical drawings are completed but a preliminary estimate of the total additional cost is between \$22,000 and \$28,000.

Gutman explained that the commission offices would be moved to a third floor open area, and the clerk's offices on the second floor. This, he said, would allow each commissioner a separate office, and

Microfilming To Be Countywide

"I think that it is a department that will have to be shared."

These were the words of County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. to an apparent misconception by Clerk of the Court Arthur Beck with that the county's new microfilming operation, shortly to be initiated, will be under his department.

Administrative Assistant Martin Gainer told the board that several departments will utilize the operation such as planning and zoning, the sheriff's department, etc.

Vihlen contended that this being the case, the microfilming department would be best operated under the jurisdiction of the County Commission as a separate entity. If the operation is county-wide, Vihlen explained, it could mutually serve various departments equally

Juvenile Detention Site Okayed By Commission

By MARION BETHEA
County Commissioners have put the stamp of approval on the location of the new \$300,000 Juvenile Detention Facility at the 80-acre county owned site on U.S. 17-92 near Five Points. Presently located on the property are the County Agricultural Center, the road department and the Food Stamp Office.

County Planner David Farr made a study of the site, at the request of the Commission, to determine the existing facilities. Farr told the board yesterday that there are stand arid sewer lines at the site, and that an agreement could be negotiated with the City of Sanford for sewer services.

Commissioner Al Davis offered the suggestion of allocating 15 acres of the property for expansion of the juvenile facility. However, Farr noted that a projection had been given as 16 units for each three acres,

Head Start Open House

All six Head Start centers in Seminole County have joined the campaign supporting extension of the present eight-month program to a 12-month program, according to Betty J. Chambers, in charge of the Bookertown Center.

In this respect, she said, the centers are being opened to the public.

The Bookertown center will be open 7 p. m. Thursday for all interested persons to visit,

A Day Of Prayer

By United Press International
Today is Ash Wednesday. For millions of Roman Catholic and Protestant Christians around the world, it is a day of prayer and fasting.

It marks the beginning of Lent, the 40-day season of the church year immediately preceding Easter.

To those who observe it faithfully, Lent is a time of reorientation and renewal. Its purpose is to call men away from their normal preoccupation with getting and spending, and remind them that the most important thing in life is to know and love God.

Over the centuries, two ways of observing Lent have been practiced widely among Christians.

One is self-denial or fasting. While most people think of fasting in terms of eating little or no food, it also is possible to fast by giving up other normal pleasures of your customary routine, such as watching television or drinking coffee.

The other way of keeping Lent is to spend more time than usual in devotional activities.

H'mmmm

Herald columnist correspondent, Liza Baker seems to have relatives who live in the wrong places as far as natural disasters are concerned. This time it was her daughter, Mrs. Lamar Bardeen, a former Titusville resident, who now resides in Yaxoo City, Miss. When she heard of the tornado flattening Little Yaxoo, Liza tried to call to check on her daughter, but could not get through due to the disaster. When she was finally able to get through Tuesday, she learned that the family had escaped injury. Although in the path of the killer cyclone the town had somehow escaped the fate of neighboring Little Yaxoo.

Two weeks ago Liza was concerned for the safety of her sister who lives near Los Angeles in the area affected by the recent earthquake.

(Cont. On Page 2A, Col. 5)

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today's FUNNY

SOME MEN KEEP UP THEIR ALIQUOT PAYMENTS SO THEY WON'T GET

By Bill B. Hester, Columbus, Ohio