

U.S. Planes Assault Own Base; 11 Hit

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — An American flight leader mistakenly guided five U.S. fighter-bombers into an accidental attack on the Da Nang Air Base today.

Ten Americans and one Vietnamese were reported wounded by shrapnel or injured while running for cover. No deaths were reported. The western part of the base where the bombs hit is thinly populated.

The U.S. Command reported that about half a dozen U.S. AC-119 gunships and one helicopter were lightly damaged by flying shrapnel and four fuel tanks were destroyed. The command first reported the explosions at 8:20 a.m. as an enemy shelling attack. Seven hours later, it announced that an investigation showed five Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers "flying above a heavy overcast accidentally dropped 34 500-pound bombs at Da Nang Air Base."

The intended target was suspected North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions near Da Nang. The flight leader reportedly ordered the

bombs dropped at the wrong map coordinates. The planes — an Air Force F4 Phantom, two Marine F4s and two Navy A7 Corsairs — came from two bases in Thailand and from a carrier off the coast, and the pilots may have been unfamiliar with the Da Nang area.

The U.S. Command reported continued heavy aerial assaults on North Vietnam's southern panhandle with the object of slowing war materiel moving down to South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Forty-five B52s dropped about 1,300 tons of bombs, and there were 124 strikes by fighter-bombers during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

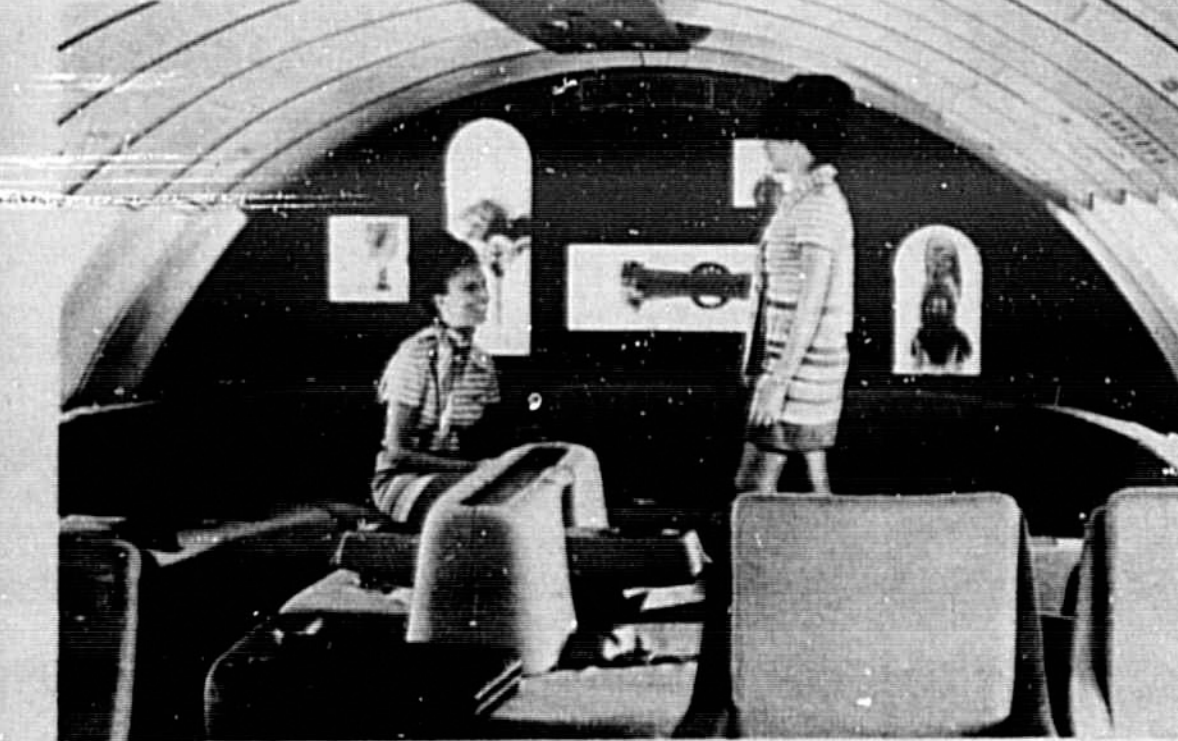
North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks in South Vietnam dropped from an average of 100 per day during the past five days to 77 for the 24 hours ending at dawn today, the Saigon command said.

U.S. spokesmen reported the loss of the 33rd American aircraft in operations against North Vietnam since Dec. 18, when the air war was stepped up in an attempt to force Hanoi to agree to President Nixon's peace terms.



THE "SAD SACK" of World War II is recalled by this South Vietnamese marine on guard duty in miserable weather near Hue.

WILD AND WEIRD as fashion has been getting, this is not the latest from far-away Pacific islands. The ceremonial dagger, left, from New Guinea and the mourning figure, right, used in many island cultures is worn off evil spirits. Here are among the valuable native artifacts which have turned the jetliner lounges, which feature bars and planes on other lines, into flying museums on Continental Airlines routes to the Pacific points. A Los Angeles firm, Intergraf, which specializes in introducing art into everyday life, designed the airborne exhibitions.



Condominium Owners Protection Promised

MIAMI (AP) — Condominium apartment owners who have differences with developers may come under the protection of a permanent state agency, says Brown L. Whitley, chairman of an 18-member commission created

by the 1972 Legislature to study the condominium industry. "The commission recognizes the need for an agency which can adjust differences between condominium owners and developers and disseminate information to prospective

Florida Regents To Vote On Permission

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Council of Florida University Student Body Presidents, said they would offer an amendment to the proposal to require the board to make public the names of all persons who submitted requests to be heard.

The amendment, Taylor said, was being offered "in the belief that the board can best apply the principle of freedom of expression through a positive, public affirmation of the openness of its procedures."

Some of the differences the hearings revealed were a need for the standardization and simplification of condominium documents which provide for terms and conditions of sale and the operation and management of buildings; full disclosure of the obligation of purchasers and developers in condominium sales.

Other areas indicated: Requirements for truth in advertising, construction warranties, provisions and the bonding of contracts by builders. Restrictions on long-term management agreements and unrealistic maintenance fees charged by some builders. Adjudication of disputes arising from the conversion of rental properties to condominium ownership and the eviction without notice of tenants who are unable to purchase condominium apartments.

Noon Stock Report

NEW YORK	300.15	DOWN 1.25	AMSTERDAM	212.15	DOWN 1.00
CHICAGO	100.15	DOWN 0.25	LONDON	198.15	DOWN 0.25
PHILADELPHIA	100.15	DOWN 0.25	HONG KONG	100.15	DOWN 0.25
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Patterson Paces Seventh Win

Lions Sink Eau Gallie, 62-36

By GREG SINDAD
Herald Sports Staff

The Oviedo Lions kept their unbeaten intact as they rolled over the Eau Gallie Commodores 62-36 in Melbourne Saturday night.

The win moved the Lions record to 7-0 while the Commodores dropped to 2-4. It was a game in which Oviedo was never behind and it was just a matter of time before the Lions moved to what proved to be an unremovable lead.

Oviedo was in command from the very beginning, as they controlled the opening tip and went on to score that marked the beginning of the end for the Commodores from the coast.

The Lions out-manned Eau Gallie in every aspect as they stole the ball, forced turnovers and were very tough on both boards, surprisingly, as the Lions were out weighted and out sized underneath the basket.

It took the Lions a while to get warm from outside and they

were only able to score 11 points to Eau Gallie's 6. But in the second period they began to open it up a little as they scored from both inside and out.

The Commodores stayed close for a while by working the ball inside to Ted Brown, the center, but it wasn't enough as Oviedo opened an eleven point lead midway through the quarter and then settled for a 25-16 lead after a last second jumper by the Commodores fell through.

In the second half it was all Oviedo as the Lions outran and out shot Eau Gallie and really began to pull away midway through the period on jumpers by Clemmie Patterson and Carlton Brundidge.

With 2:13 to go in the third stanza, Patterson hit on a jumper to give the Lions a 19 point lead, 41-22, their biggest of the night, and as the third quarter came to a close the

Lions led 42-28.

The fourth quarter was no different as the red-hot Lions could not be stopped and continued to increase their lead. And as the final horn sounded in the Eau Gallie gym the scoreboard read 62-36 in favor of the streaking Lions.

It wasn't a one-man show for Oviedo, as every player scored. Clemmie Patterson led the Lions

with 17 while Doug Allen had 12, besides being a very strong rebounder. Carlton Brundidge added nine while Fred Rhodes hit for eight and Leon Cobb tallied seven.

Patriot Cagers Scuttle Sanford Navy 28-14

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Staff

Lake Brantley held the ball twice against the Sanford Navy Academy Middies—the second and the fourth quarters—and solved a desperate Middle press

giving away two-shot fouls late in the game in an unsuccessful come-back bid. Earlier in the season the Middies had topped the younger Brantley Bunch 28-25 in another defensive game.

Quick buckets from Sophomore Steve Hargis, who netted eight points for the night, opened up the Brantley gap before Coach Jay Hoover ordered the slow-down and Hargis combined efforts with pointman Dan Anguilli to move the ball around the Naval Academy zone, while frontcourt man, David Nelson worked his inside specialty for a game-leading 14 markers.

The Middies were cold shooting from the floor, unable to solve the Brantley zone and gave away too many offensive rebounds to the Pats, who controlled both keys throughout the night. SNA is now 1-4 for the season, their earlier win over Lake Brantley the only tally on the victory side of the ledger.

Both squads started off slowly, with the Patriots on top, but the Patriots got going in the second quarter, but were closely dogged by the determined Middies. Anguilli worked the ball around the key, finding Hargis open at the baseline for his two-point jumper specialty that kept the younger Patriots competitive.

Finding the zone too tight to penetrate, the Middies took their shots from outside and were out-rebounded by Nelson and Rick Andrews, who put in his finest performance of the season as a rebounder.

Neither team could buy a bucket as the second quarter became mired down in a rash of turnovers for both teams. Lake Brantley committed 14 turnovers in the game, but the Middies were able to capitalize on them for only six markers.

SNA lost the ball 18 times, but the Brantley Bunch turned them into 14 tallies, however.

Rebounding played the other key role, as Hoover's hoopers grabbed 25 carroms, while the Middies managed 16.

In the third stanza the Middies attempted a come-back, upping their previous production.

With a half-time lead of 9-7, the Pats almost lost control of the game in the third stanza as the Middies performed for six markers, but inside shooting from Nelson pushed the Brantley total to seven for the quarter.

A complete stall developed early in the final frame as the Pats worked for the good shot for more than half of the quarter before the Naval Academy cagers began fouling for possession of the ball. By then, it was too late, as the young Patriots calmly picked the cords from the charity stripe and racked up 11 tallies, while holding the hapless Middies to their second one-point quarter of the night.

Rod Keller led the Navy effort, with five markers for the night, while Toby Strider's first start for the Brantley Bunch also produced five tallies, in addition to Nelson's 14 and Hargis' eight and a charity toss by Anguilli.

Tuesday, the Patriots trek to Sarasota Cardinal Monney in search of their fourth win of the season.



LIONS PROWL under the bucket Saturday night against the Eau Gallie Commodores, as Clemmie Patterson (22) watches his shot, while Carlton Brundidge (25) and Donnie Allen (24) move in to cover as the Oviedo Lions took the Commodores down to the sea and sank their cage ship.

Boone Braves Scalp Tribe Cagers 67-52

By GARY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Seminole High dropped to 4-7 on the season Saturday night as they suffered a 67-52 loss at the hands of the Boone Braves in Orlando. It marked the third consecutive loss for the Tribe, all coming after the loss of their top half-guard during a post-game fight in the Greyhound Classic holiday tournament.

Sanford head coach Joe Mills made some changes following Friday night's loss to the Gainesville Purple Hurricanes, including the change to a zone defense.

The defense change hurt the Seminoles early in the game Saturday night, as they were outscored 18-10 in the opening period. But they began to fight back and had cut the margin to four at halftime by outscoring the Braves 18-13 in second period action.

It was the third period that was disastrous for the Seminoles. According to Mills, his team "missed some really easy, good shots." The Tribe was outscored 18-8 during the frame and were never back in the game.

The Seminoles were only outscored by two points in the final quarter, 17-15, as they began to play a little better.

The Seminoles hit for only 16 field goals, compared to 29 for the Braves. Clifford Maney was named Sanford in the scoring charity contest to give him a 15-point output for the night.

John Zeall was also in double-figures with 13 points on six field goals and a one for free performance at the free throw line.

One of the key factors hurting the Seminoles is the low point output of two starters. Tommy Wheaton, a starter at guard, had only five points for the night, and Jim Clements, starting at center, finished the game with only two points.

The Baby Seminoles also went down to defeat last night as they were humbled a 64-50 loss by the Boone JV's.

This week the Seminoles tackle a pair of Big Eight Conference opponents as the school still looks for its first conference win in varsity

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Oviedo	FG	FT	TP
Allen	3	2	4
Brundidge	3	1	7
Daniel	0	2	2
Quinn	3	1	7
Patterson	7	3	17
Robb	4	0	8
McCaul	0	0	4
Hoover	0	0	4
Nichols	1	2	4
Woodard	0	0	4
TOTALS	25	12	62

Eau Gallie	FG	FT	TP
Burnett	2	0	4
Jones	2	2	4
Carter	2	0	4
Carroll	2	0	4
Thomas	0	2	4
Mooney	0	0	4
Hovest	1	2	4
Woodard	0	0	4
TOTALS	14	4	36

J.V. Score: Eau Gallie 52-34

County Grid Stars Earn Region Honors

Three Seminole County youths were named to the 1972 Region Two football team, paced by Herald All-County Most Valuable Player, Lyman's Gregg Wallick.

Wallick, who turned the year of the Running Back into the season of the middle linebacker with his fine head-bunting play against Metro Conference teams, was named to the Class AAAA team that featured seven of state champion Merritt Island's players and several Big Eight loop gridlers from Gainesville.

Cleveland, who ran for more than 1,300 yards and scored 14 times, led the state in all classes in scoring two seasons ago with 27 trips to paydirt, and with more than 1,000 yards in rushing, completes his three-year total with more than 3,200 yards on the ground.

A bruising power runner and bone-jarring stopper from his linebacking spot, Austin, was the inside half of the Trinity running game and adds the all-star teams, including the Herald's first team backfield.

Also from the Saints was fullback-middle linebacker Mike "Red" Austin, who, along with Cleveland, were the Herald's only two offensive and defensive first team picks.

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identical two-of-four from the charity stripe, respectively.

Farragut jumped out to a six point lead early in the game and maintained it to take a 12-4 first game margin and then hung on to cool off a Trinity come-back bid in the second quarter.

The Saints began to edge closer to the Farragut total mid-way in the period before foul calls helped separate their charge and the St. Petersburg prepsters regained their mastery with a 25-18 halftime lead.

Both teams played even ball in the third period with 11 tallies each, but the Trinity effort cost valuable foul calls against key players and that spelled the ultimate doom as Lapp left the game during the final stanza, opening up the first crack in the tight zone.

The Saints scored 15 markers in the last period, but they were more than matched by 19

Admiral Farragut Takes Trinity At The Charity Stripe, 55-44

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Sports Staff

Fouls cut the Trinity Prep Saints their eighth straight loss of the season against no wins Saturday, as they fell 55-44 to Admiral Farragut in St. Petersburg.

Both teams hit 19 double-doubles, but the Saints were called on too many fouls, sending the St. Petersburg five to the line 29 times, while taking only 12 trips to the charity stripe themselves. Farragut connected 17 of those times, while the Saints converted only six of their dozen chances for the losing 11 point margin.

Forward Doug Dyson led the Trinity effort with 11 markers, while center Rick Lapp, who fouled out late in the game, added 10 and Bobby Fiquette hit for nine for the Saints.

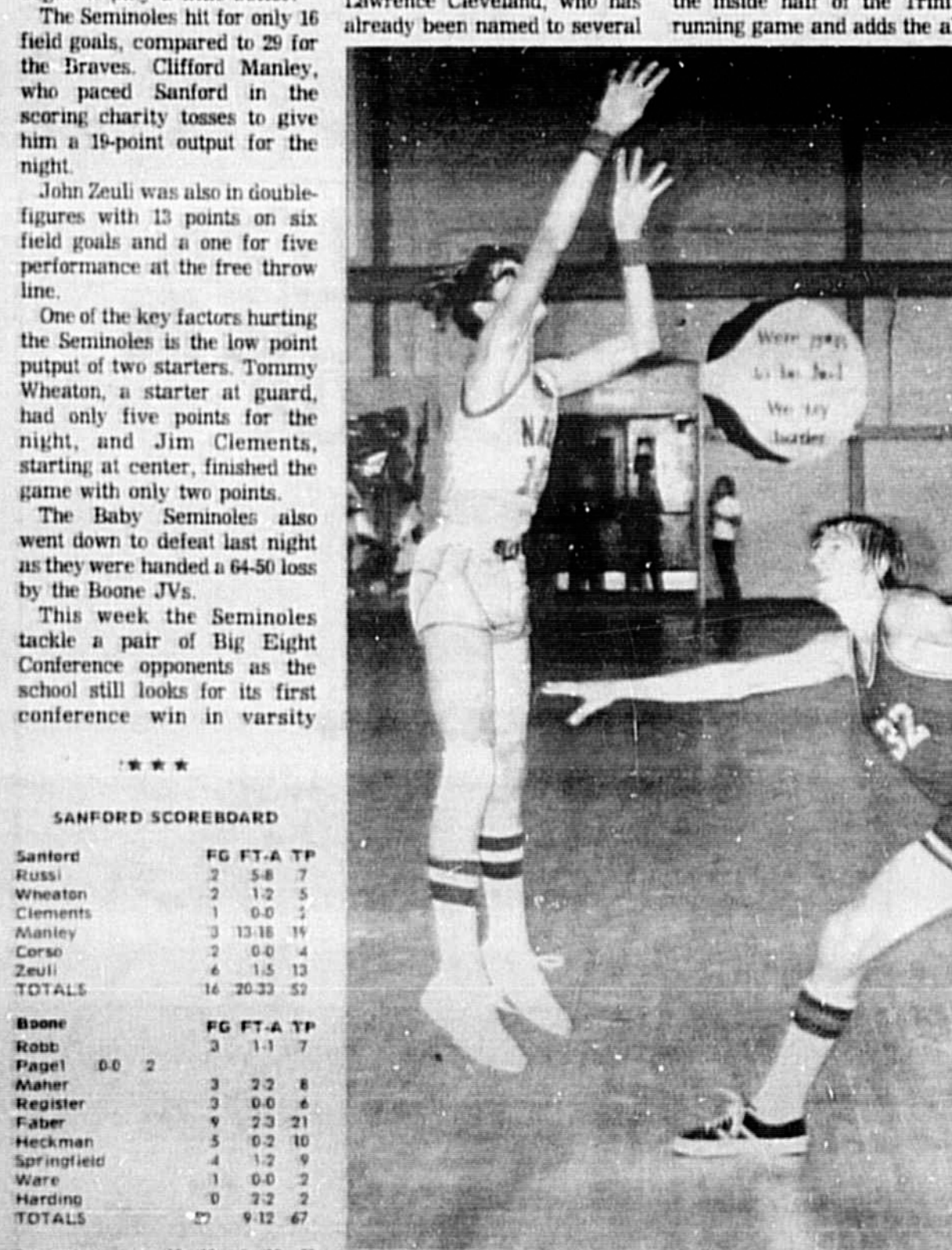
However, Admiral Farragut put three men in double figures for the night, totaling 41 points. Center James Kilpatrick, who managed only two field goals against the tough Trinity zone, hit on seven of eight free throws for 11 markers. Alan Gresham and Tom Weaver paced the Navy effort with 16 and 14 markers, respectively, compared from seven and six buckets and

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Adm. Farragut	FG	FT	TP
Kilpatrick	2	7	11
Gresham	6	2	14
Jensen	2	2	4
Cavener	1	0	2
Jumpst	1	0	2
TOTALS	19	17	39

Trinity Prep	FG	FT	TP
Austin	5	0	4
Fiquette	4	1	9
Lapp	3	0	10
Cleveland	2	0	4
Dyson	4	5	11
Perkins	1	0	2
Saxon	1	1	3
Gardner	0	0	2
TOTALS	11	6	22

Trinity Prep: 49 12 11 44-44
Adm. Farragut: 12 13 11 39-55



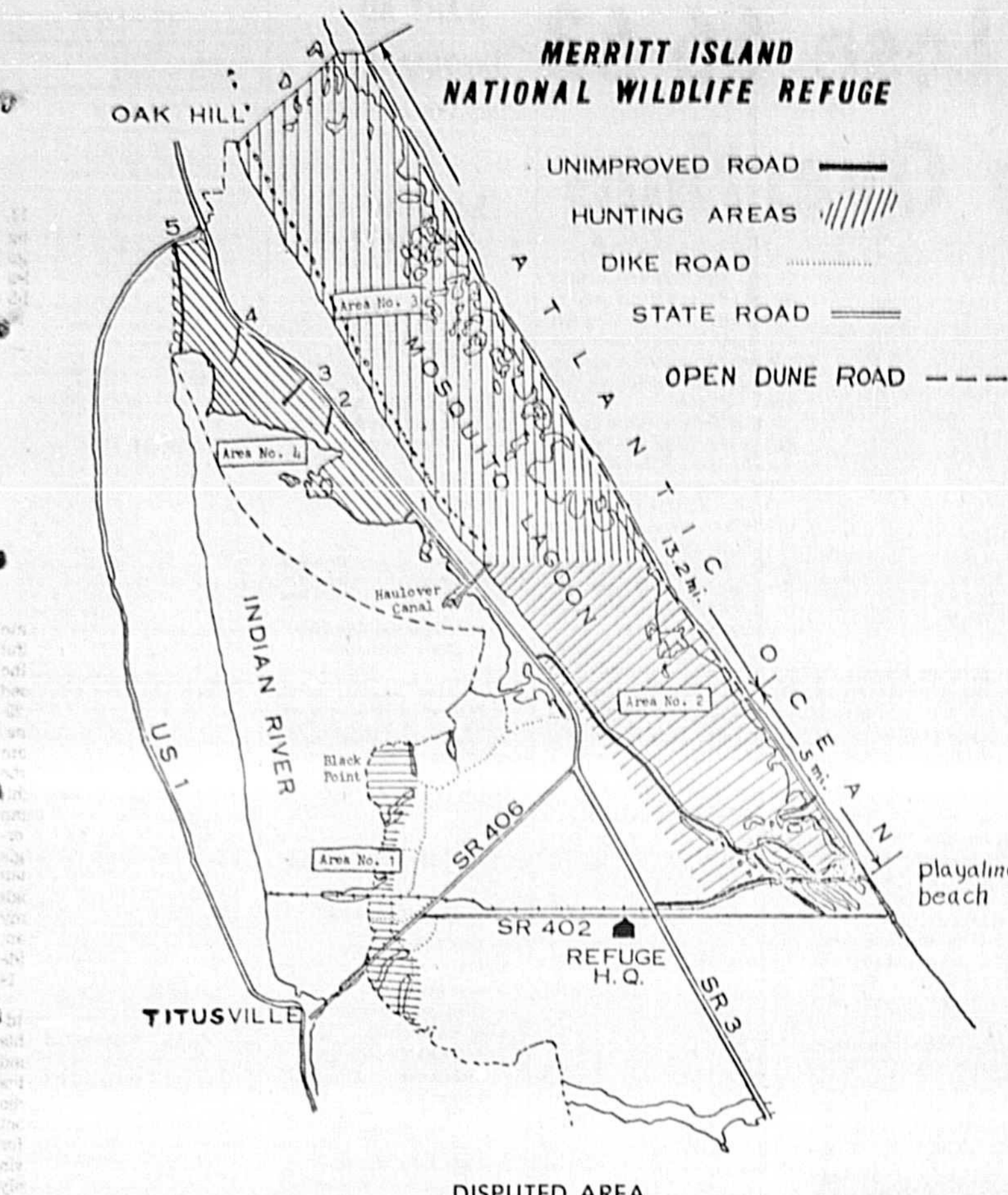
MIDDLE GUARD, Larry Acheson, puts a shot up on the boards from outside against a tight Lake Brantley zone defense with Steve Hargis on the harassing end of the play as the Patriots improved their season mark to 3-5. Tuesday, the Patriots play Sarasota Cardinal Monney away.

PHILADELPHIA—Cutup, \$19.80, scored by three lengths over John Route to win the Edgington Purse at Liberty Bell.

MIAM—Cott, \$3.20, the unbeaten favorite, drew away from Bird Island in the last 70 yards to score by 3/4 lengths in the feature at Calder Race Course.

LINCOLN, R.I.—King Harvest, \$22.60, streaked to an easy victory in the featured \$3,800 allowance race at Lincoln Downs.

LAUREL, Md.—Rejoinder, \$17.40, rode to an easy 3/4 length victory in the mile feature at Laurel Race Course.



Over Road Closure Area Sportsmen Display Ire

By BOB ORRELL
Herald Outdoors Editor

As far back as the memory of the oldest surf fishermen in the state, Florida residents and visitors alike have enjoyed the superb beach angling in the area south of New Smyrna Beach.

The section just outside the present city limits was formerly known as Red Shell and from here on down anglers came equipped with long rods, reels capable of casting two to six ounce sinkers

Lyman Matmen Destroy Astronaut High, 56-6

Lyman's Greyhound wrestling team was "sky high" Saturday night as they won their second straight match of the current season, blasting Astronaut's War Eagles by a 56-6 count.

Five of the Greyhound grapplers won via falls as the Hounds completely dominated the visitors from the Cape Coast Conference.

First to get a pin for the Greyhounds was Gary Miller who disposed of Astronaut's Mike Hobbs at the 2:51 mark of their 114 pound match. The first two events went to Lyman as the result of forfeit.

Clifford Hayes increased Lyman's margin when he flattened Ronnie Phillips at the 4:37 mark in the 121 pound weight class.

Astronaut got its only points in the 128 pound class when Andy Jordan pinned Jimmy Brinker at 3:40. It was Brinker's first match of the season.

One of the closest matches of the night was the 134 pound event where John Zino pushed his record to 2-0 with a 8:7 decision of Frank Hatcher.

Ray Loece kept his record clean for the season when he scored a 9-0 victory over Rick Neerhoff in their 140 pound affair.

The most lopsided match of the evening was the 147 pound match in which Mike Sistrunk to the Miller scored an unbelievable 33-2 victory over Howard Bolen. Miller had as many near fall points in this match as some wrestlers get in a season but could not get his opponents shoulders to the canvas.

A trio of pins followed the Miller victory as Mike Tennyson, Glenn Hill and Greg Wallick all disposed of their opponents in short order.

Tennyson used but two minutes and 12 seconds in taking Mike Sistrunk to the canvas in their 157 pound meeting. After an opening match loss Tennyson has come

Georgia Tech Falls To Knight Grapplers

By HERRY CUSH
Herald Sports Editor

What's in a name? Well, in sports, sometimes a big name can give its owner somewhat of an edge and then too it can act as a hindrance and visa versa.

It was this that the Georgia Tech wrestling team found out Saturday afternoon when Florida Tech sent its matmen against Georgia Tech and John Carroll in a tri-meet at the FTU Village Center.

The Knights for the second time in as many days disposed of the "big name" opponent but lost to the lesser known in-weight class.

Tom Hammons took a close 5-4 decision from Georgia Tech's Jim Morrison in the 138 pound match and at 1:57 Roy Terpeka of FTU had an easy time winning over Randy Smith 14-1.

Pattor continued his sparkling mat efforts by pinning Steve Whelan in 46 seconds of their 177 pound meeting.

After Randy Jones of FTU was by forfeit, Joe Yanovich, FTU's 10 year old sophomore scored a first period fall over Doug Turner. The end for Turner came at the 2:50 mark of the match.

The Knights will have their work cut out for them this Thursday when they meet East Stroudsburg State. While the "name" may not add much to the visitors from the state of Pennsylvania are annually one of the top mat schools in the nation.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

FTU vs Georgia Tech	118 - Jack Love (GT) dec. Joe Cicobbe, 11-5.
125 - Dan Wobby (GT) dec. Scott Sherman, 8-2.	
134 - Greg Lane (FTU) dec. Randy Hodges, 5-2.	
142 - John Theders (FTU) won by default over Dan Smith (FTU) dec. Larry Carmichael, 3-0.	
157 - Roy Terpeka (FTU) dec. Jim Morrison, 14-1.	
177 - Charlie Patton (FTU) pinned Steve Whelan, 46 seconds.	
190 - Randy Jones (FTU) won by forfeit.	
HWT - Joe Yanovich (FTU) pinned Doug Turner, 2:50.	
John Carroll vs FTU	138 - Tom Hammons (FTU) dec. Pat Murphy, 10-3.
157 - Tom Zammit (JCC) dec. Curt Suther, 4-3.	
162 - Dan Weir (JCC) dec. John Theders, 18-4.	
150 - Mike Shivers (FTU) dec. Mark Hummer, 8-3.	
158 - Ken Marz (JCC) tied Jim Trench, 4-4.	
157 - Tom Corbo (JCC) dec. Randy Jessek, 8-2.	
HWT - Ed Flood (JCC) pinned Dan Mandicori, 3:16.	

Jai Alai Entries

- TONIGHT'S ENTRIES
- FIRST GAME - Doubles seven points: 1. Arre Yza, 2. Erdoza Zerre, 3. Angel Bengoa 11, 4. Rene Jerez, 5. Lito Gando, 6. Sala Pedrosa, 7. Barro Bastida, 8. Sala Toni.
- SECOND GAME - Doubles seven points: 1. Angel Yza, 2. Arre Zerre, 3. Erdoza Toni, 4. Rene Bengoa 11, 5. Barro Bastida, 6. Sala Pedrosa, 7. Barro Bastida, 8. Sala Toni.
- THIRD GAME - Doubles seven points: 1. Rene Bengoa 11, 2. Arre Zerre, 3. Erdoza Toni, 4. Rene Bengoa 11, 5. Barro Bastida, 6. Sala Pedrosa, 7. Barro Bastida, 8. Sala Toni.
- FOURTH GAME - Doubles seven points: 1. Arre Yza, 2. Erdoza Zerre, 3. Angel Bengoa 11, 4. Rene Jerez, 5. Lito Gando, 6. Sala Pedrosa, 7. Barro Bastida, 8. Sala Toni.
- FIFTH GAME - Doubles five points: 1. Arre Yza, 2. Erdoza Zerre, 3. Angel Bengoa 11, 4. Rene Jerez, 5. Lito Gando, 6. Sala Pedrosa, 7. Barro Bastida, 8. Sala Toni.
- SIXTH GAME - Doubles five points: 1. Arre Yza, 2. Erdoza Zerre, 3. Angel Bengoa 11, 4. Rene Jerez, 5. Lito Gando, 6. Sala Pedrosa, 7. Barro Bastida, 8. Sala Toni.
- SEVENTH GAME - Doubles five points: 1. Arre Yza, 2. Erdoza Zerre, 3. Angel Bengoa 11, 4. Rene Jerez, 5. Lito Gando, 6. Sala Pedrosa, 7. Barro Bastida, 8. Sala Toni.
- EIGHTH GAME - Doubles five points: 1. Arre Yza, 2. Erdoza Zerre, 3. Angel Bengoa 11, 4. Rene Jerez, 5. Lito Gando, 6. Sala Pedrosa, 7. Barro Bastida, 8. Sala Toni.
- NINTH GAME - Singles seven points: 1. Pedro, 2. Chuchio, 3. Arre Yza, 4. Erdoza Zerre, 5. Sala Pedrosa, 6. Arre Yza, 7. Barro Bastida, 8. Sala Toni.
- TENTH GAME - Singles seven points: 1. Arre Yza, 2. Erdoza Zerre, 3. Angel Bengoa 11, 4. Rene Jerez, 5. Lito Gando, 6. Sala Pedrosa, 7. Barro Bastida, 8. Sala Toni.
- SELECTIONS
1. Rene Jose, Maruri Pedrosa, Erdoza Zerre, 2. Sala Pedrosa, Arre Yza, Barro Bastida, 3. Erdoza Toni, 4. Rene Bengoa 11, 5. Barro Bastida, 6. Sala Pedrosa, 7. Arre Yza, 8. Sala Toni.
1. Arre Yza, Chuchio Luis, Arre Yza, Erdoza Toni, 2. Sala Pedrosa, Arre Yza, Barro Bastida, 3. Erdoza Toni, 4. Rene Bengoa 11, 5. Barro Bastida, 6. Sala Pedrosa, 7. Arre Yza, 8. Sala Toni.
1. Arre Yza, Chuchio Luis, Arre Yza, Erdoza Toni, 2. Sala Pedrosa, Arre Yza, Barro Bastida, 3. Erdoza Toni, 4. Rene Bengoa 11, 5. Barro Bastida, 6. Sala Pedrosa, 7. Arre Yza, 8. Sala Toni.
1. Arre Yza, Chuchio Luis, Arre Yza, Erdoza Toni, 2. Sala Pedrosa, Arre Yza, Barro Bastida, 3. Erdoza Toni, 4. Rene Bengoa 11, 5. Barro Bastida, 6. Sala Pedrosa, 7. Arre Yza, 8. Sala Toni.

Seminole Gun-Archery Meeting January 11th

Robert L. Joerg, territorial director of the National Rifle Association in Washington, D.C., and Rep. Eugene C. Mooney will headline the program at the first meeting of the Seminole County Gun and Archery Association on Thursday January 11.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Otto's Hof Brau House in Sanford.

Rep. Mooney will speak on items of state interest regarding the possession of firearms by hunters and shooters. Joerg is in charge of all National Rifle Association activities south of Washington D.C. and east of the Mississippi River. He will show a movie on the efforts of the NRA to teach proper gun use, particularly to children.

Joerg, who will arrive earlier in the day, will spend the afternoon with club officials looking at a yet to be identified site for the club's facilities and going over future plans.

The SCGAA, which was formed in November, submitted its charter application with 68 names on it, which is one of the largest the NRA has received in recent years. The organization now numbers approximately 100 members, with a goal of 500 by April 1.

Applications for membership will be available at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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Special Grudge Match On Wrestling Program

A "features" program is slated tonight for the Orlando Sports Stadium as Milo Stobley "presents" a special grudge tag team match and also has two popular midgets appearing on the show.

Big Bad John, one of the winningest newcomers to the Orlando scene, will be paired with Mark Lewin for the special tag team grudge match. Their opponents will be the popular Buddy Colt and Tank Morgan.

Woe Willie Wilson and Little Bruiser will be the featured attractions in the midget affair and this promised to be a wild affair, as the midget matches usually are.

Another top match on the program tonight pits Phil Hobley against Roberto Soto. Soto is another of the newcomers to the Sports Stadium arena.

Hiro Matsuda is pitted against John Smith in still another match of importance to local fans. Also on the card will be Kevin Sullivan who faces Pat O'Brien and Black Jack Slade who will oppose Jack Welch.

The first of the matches is slated to begin at 8:30 p.m.

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PHIL HOBLEY vs. ROBERTO SOTO

HIRO MATSUDA vs. JOHN SMITH

KEVIN SULLIVAN vs. PAT O'BRIEN

MIDGETS

Woe Willie WILSON vs. Little BRUISER

Black Jack SLADE vs. Jack WELCH

Ch. 9 Championship Wrestling is now seen on Saturday afternoons

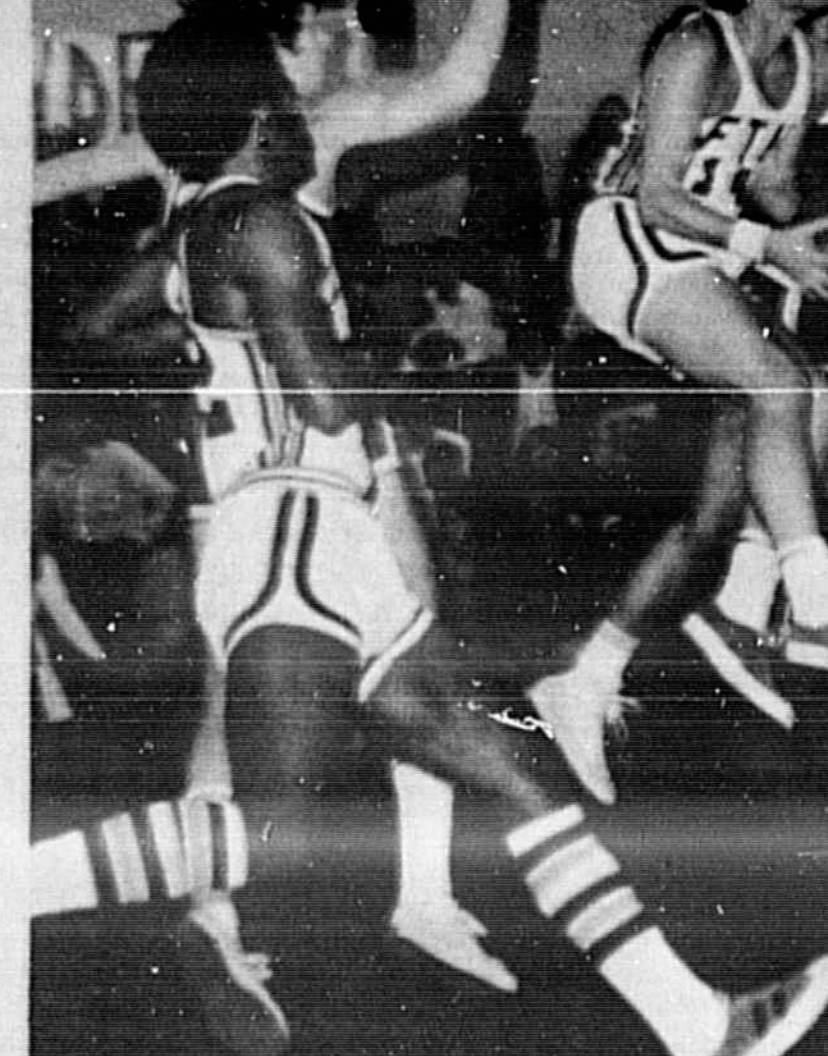
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GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.00

Children under 12 in Gen. Adm. seats \$1.00

ALL RINGSIDE SEATS ARE \$4.00

FTU '5 Lose 66-63 In Triple Overtime



GRIMACING as he drives for layup against Rensselaer Poly is Florida Tech's Mike Clark (14). Trying to put stopper on FTU ace is Rensselaer's Edward Cook (21). FTU lost in triple overtime, 66-63. (Herky Cush Photo)

Raiders Rip Navy In Late Rally 89-70

Coming off a three week Christmas break the Seminole Junior College Raiders used a late fourth quarter surge to overwhelm 89 to 70. Subrant of Norfolk, Va., 89-70, the

defending All-Navy Champions. With three All-Navy players in their starting five, Subrant gave the Raiders a battle for three quarters. With the fourth quarter, Subrant led the Raiders to a 24-10 lead in the game. S.J.C.

held a precarious two point lead at 66-66. But with some key steals, a tougher defense and blistering fast break the Raiders waltzed home with a comfortable 19 point margin of victory.

SOKC Entries

ENTRIES
Tonight's racing program at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club will have 21 newcomers to 11 seasons racing fans. The entire bunch is not unfamiliar to local racing fans, however.
Topping the list of new arrivals from the recently completed meeting at Tampa is Halph Ryan, Aztec Maker.
The most successful of the Famous Miss Whirls offspring, Aztec Maker, with five victories at Tampa, now has 55 career wins to his credit. Aztec Maker started his racing career at SOKC two seasons ago and this year is among nominees for a spot on the coveted Greyhound All-American team.
Fans will be able to see Aztec Maker run early on tonight's program because he, along with six other new arrivals from Tampa, are entered in the first half of the Daily Double. The half will go postward at 8 p. m.
Other favorites in the first race will be Katin Kemelski, K Bon Boy, Good Knecks, Bug Boy, Husky and Hughes Keane's Desert Spring. All had seven wins at Tampa.
Other races with new arrivals are the second, fifth, sixth, a Grade A 5th mile contest, seventh, ninth, tenth and 11.

Prep Cage Poll

SELECTIONS:
1. L.B. Roy Rusty, Aztec Maker.
2. Billy Red Fancy, Fly Ross, Prase and Poetry.
3. Alvin Lee, Bill Kendrick, Celine Lynn.
4. G. J. Hurry Harry, Lorax.
5. Willie Dan, Miss Massey.
6. Jim Go Fast, Sandaka, Dennis Roy.
7. Paul Hooper, Travellin Jim, Major Alomo.
8. Cain Powder, Triumph, Don Canadian Sun.
9. Irish Red, Ellen B., K's Army, K's No. 1, Lacy Boy, Melody.
10. Explo Lady, Lake Betty, Cane, P. A., Red.
11. Cap. J. B. Red, Red's P.H.S. Super Bowl, A. M. S. S. G. J. Red.
12. Billie, K. M. S. S. G. J. Red.
13. Best bet in the 4th race No. 1 Jim's Army.
14. Bill Kendrick, Celine Lynn.
15. Best Quinlan 12th Race 2-4-7.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
Both with specifications and drawings to whom it may concern.
The City of Sanford, Florida, is hereby giving notice that sealed proposals will be received by the City Manager, Sanford, Florida, on January 22, 1973, at 10:00 A.M. for the construction of a new 100,000 gallon composite steel storage tank in accordance with drawings, specifications and procedural documents prepared by Clark, Dietz and Associates, Inc., 300 West First Street, Post Office Drawer 1976, Sanford, Florida, 32771. The bids will be opened at the office of the City Manager, Sanford, Florida, on January 22, 1973, at 10:00 A.M. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities in the bids, to extend the time for the opening of bids, to change the specifications and drawings, and to cancel the bid without liability to the bidder. The City also reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities in the bids, to extend the time for the opening of bids, to change the specifications and drawings, and to cancel the bid without liability to the bidder. The City also reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities in the bids, to extend the time for the opening of bids, to change the specifications and drawings, and to cancel the bid without liability to the bidder.

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AUTO SALES, Sanford location.

experienced, references. Call Mr. Foy, 322-2611.

Counter sales, stock room and light delivery, 5 1/2 day week, plumbing or mechanical experience helpful. Call Walt Supply for appointment, 305-323-4142.1 Bedroom air conditioned, ground floor duplex adults only, no pets. Family parks, 3515 Hwy. 17 N. Sanford, 322-2611.2 Bedrooms, adults only, no pets. PARK AVENUE MOBILE PARK, 245 Park Dr., 322-2611.AVAIL APARTMENTS AVAIL APARTMENTS, 1114 W. 1st St., 322-2611. WELAKA APARTMENTS 1114 W. 1st St., 322-2611. Mobile Homes Rent 1-2 bdrm., mobile home for rent. Available now. 1-2 bdrm., mobile home for rent, available January 8. No alcoholic beverages. No pets. 322-4400. Business Property For Rent Office or shop in beautiful Lakewood Plaza. Call 322-2611. Business Property For Rent Office or shop in beautiful Lakewood Plaza. Call 322-2611. Business Property For Rent Office or shop in beautiful Lakewood Plaza. Call 322-2611.

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By Art Sanson

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AUTO SALES, Sanford location.

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By Two Couples Anniversaries Celebrated

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS
322-5418

New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church held a musical program Sunday. Guest soloists were Mrs. Valeria White, Mrs. Corena Jones and Horace Bullard. Guest singers, The Shaw and Ligon's, Mrs. Zillie Ligon and Mrs. Alberta Jones, sponsors, Rev. Lynn, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McClain celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary, with family and friends wishing them many

more happy years. The McClains reside on West 13th Place.

The former Helen D. Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saunders, has returned to Sanford after over three years in the Air Force in Hawaii and Okinawa, Japan with her husband, Dennis Butler. They are visiting family and friends while in Sanford.

Helen is a native of Sanford and a graduate of Crooms High School. She joined the Air Force after school. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Butler

of Detroit, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Butler will return to Detroit to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brewer celebrated their first anniversary with the following guest attending a dinner in their honor: Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Connelly, Mrs. Tommie Herring, Mrs. Albert Walker, Mrs. Mildred Godfrey, Jacksonville, Mrs. Rutha R. Dixon, Mrs. Wiltha M. Drummer, Mrs. Alzada Washington, Lockwood Brown, Mrs. Annie LaFaire and Mrs. Winnie Miller.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIE BREWER

City Council Reorganizes

By MARION BETHEA

WINTER SPRINGS—City Council will meet tonight at 7:30 for a re-organizational meeting in which the new council members and mayor will be installed.

Taking their seat upon council for the first time are Mrs. Vickie Baker, John Booth and Clifford Jordan. Mayor Granville Brown will reassume his mayoralty for another term. Following the oath of office for the mayor and new councilmen, a vice-mayor will be elected.

Mayor Brown will make committee and administrative appointments as follows: health and recreation committee; finance and election committee; zoning and industrial committee; road and bridge committee and police and fire committee.

Administrative appointments include that of attorney; judge; clerk; and treasurer; building inspector; engineer; assistant clerk and police chief.

Of these, all will undoubtedly be routine with last year's appointments, with the exception of the police chief. At a meeting last week, Mayor Granville Brown confirmed rumors that he will reappoint Police Chief Walter Bachelor, although he declined to give a specific reason. The mayor expressed it was within

his prerogative to appoint whomever he chooses.

It is anticipated that council will accept his recommendations, although retiring Councilman Charles Rowell last week requested that the new council carefully consider the matter and make their own judgment. Rowell maintained that the chief had been guilty of no wrongdoing in performance of his duties and should be retained.

The city's insurance specifications will be discussed and approved by council. Last week council decided to add the new community association recreational building in its insurance program, after

ascertaining the city's liability although it does not own the building. However, it lies upon city property.

Also added are 2½ acres of parks and playground property. Council will consider and act upon recommendations of the zoning board. Last week council decided to hold joint meetings with the Zoning Board for an exchange of ideas and mutual discussions.

A joint meeting with this board is scheduled for Jan. 15. Council will also probably act upon a proposal by Mayor Brown that council meet on Tuesday night instead of Monday.



DENNIS AND HELEN BUTLER

Double-Ring Ceremony Couple Wed In Washington

Laverne Alston and Willie Frank Dixon Jr. were united in Holy Matrimony Nov. 25, 1972 at 4 p.m. at Holy Temple Church of Christ, Washington, D.C. Elder Joseph Weathers was officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alston, Washington, D. C. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon Sr., 1316 D Street,

Washington, D. C. Jimmie Stewart, organist, presented a recital of appropriate nuptial selection with the Dixon twins as soloists. Accented the altar area were two standing bouquets of white mums on a white prayer table with a large white sash streamer.

Miss Brenda Butler attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of burgundy velvet with pink lace bodice, with square neckline. A lace secured her shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink mums.

Miss Janet Alston and Miss Jeanette Dickson were bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant, except they were not lace-trimmed.

Jimmie Dixon served the bridegroom as bestman. The ushers were Damon Alston and Benny Vine, Washington. Flower girl was Jimmie Alston and ringbearer was Reginald Alston.

Mrs. Alston, mother of the bride, was attended in a hot pink



MR. AND MRS. WILLIE FRANK DIXON

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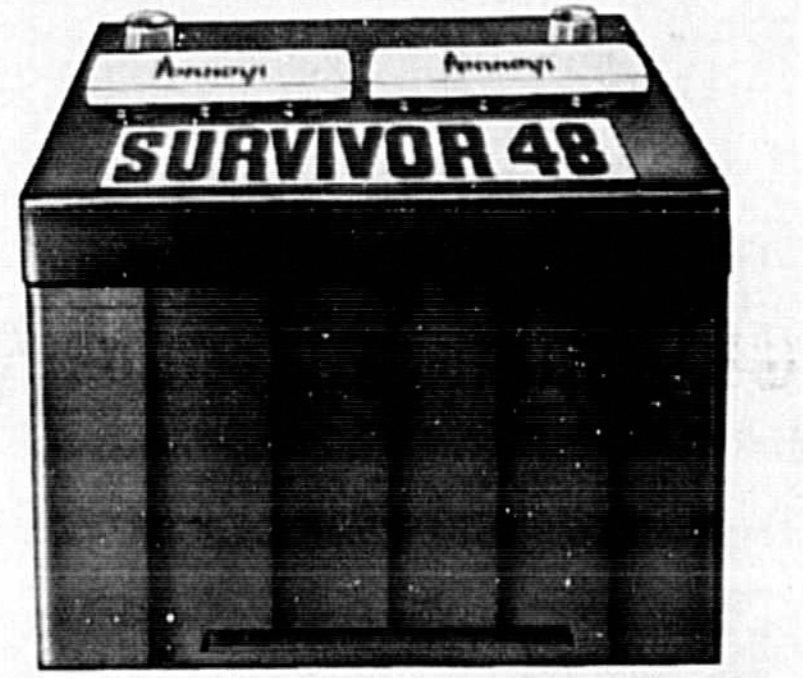
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J78-14	44.95	33.71	2.95	
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L78-15	43.95	32.96	2.81	
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Editorial Comment

Legislators Are Abdicating Power

How ironic it is that a proposal to establish a new "National Court of Appeals" to screen cases heading for the U.S. Supreme Court should immediately provoke the question of whether such a step would be constitutional. The main reason the Supreme Court is overburdened with cases is that so many problems and issues in our society are finding their way into the courts to be resolved as constitutional questions.

In this instance, the Constitution says there shall be one Supreme Court as the highest level of judicial appeal. Giving an intermediate court the power to accept or reject appeals might deny a citizen's right to have a case considered by his court of last resort.

To conclude that our courts are being overworked because of a national obsession with constitutional rights only begs the question. The phenomenon can be traced back to the doorstep of the Supreme Court itself—to the "judicial activism" it spawned during the two decades before its character began to change four years ago.

Our courts have become instruments of sociological and political reform—typified in cases flowing from the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision and its 1962 one-man, one-vote decision. The emergence of a new corps of government-paid "poverty lawyers" initiating civil suits has sharply increased the flow of cases into the judicial pipeline. So has legislation permitting "class action" suits on environmental and consumer questions.

A ruling that indigents must be represented by court-appointed attorneys in criminal cases has corrected an obvious and long standing inequity in the administration of justice but, at the same time, it has become a major factor behind the workload of the courts. Last year, more than half of the 3,643 cases carried to the Supreme Court involved indigent petitioners—a tenfold increase since 1941.

Undeniably, the assumption of power by the judiciary has been abetted by an abdication of power elsewhere in our governmental system. Congress, state legislatures and local governing bodies bear no small responsibility for the fact that many citizens are turning to the courts for solutions to problems and redress of grievances which properly call for legislative action.

Way To Get Religion

There was a break-in at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church over the weekend. Church officials reported that nothing was missing.

"He might have got religion," said one official wryly. - Gastonia (N. C. Gazette)

The Sanford Herald

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Home Delivery	55c Week \$2.40 Month \$7.40 1 Year \$74.00
By Mail	In Florida Same As Home Delivery
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U.S. Postal Regulations provide that all mail subscriptions be paid in advance.
Entered as second class matter August 22, 1908 at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida 32771.

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Published daily and Sundays, except Saturday.

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Offbeat Ruminations

Reflections On Growing Older

By HAL BOYLF

NEW YORK (AP)—Are you getting older? Well, you don't even have to ask the question if you have more friends inside the cemetery than out of it. The last thing you do before going to bed is write down a list of things you know you won't be around to do tomorrow.

You spend more time looking backward than looking forward. When you hear a new funny story, a picture flashes in your mind of the guy who first told it to you 25 years ago. And you can't quite recall his name or what became of him.

Your wife calls you Dad or Father. Every year you buy a garden seeds a few days earlier. Getting a new tie for Christmas is no longer an ordeal, but a kind of consolation—because it is one tradition that is changing. Instead of hiding the tie or giving it away, you wear it yourself the day after you get it, no matter what it looks like.

When you see a man going up steps two at a time, you think he must be slightly bumpy. You have forgiven yourself your own youth, but you can't forgive it in others. The first snowflake of winter fall, and you lift your voice to all within hearing distance and bleat out, "You should have seen the great snowfall here in December 1947. There's never been anything like it before or since—except maybe the great blizzard of '88."

Without your realizing it, your daily speech is larded with faded colloquialisms, such as "They're spitting images of each other or "I was only kneehigh to a grasshopper in those days."

That little round paunch you

could do anything but diminish the authority of a court that by definition must be supreme. It would be treating a symptom while the illness rages on—the failure of elected representatives to deal fairly and decisively with social and political issues which our Constitution clearly intended to be treated at the legislative level.

luncheon is more and more likely to consist of chicken a la king than steak, not only because it's cheaper but because it's easier to chew. Recognize yourself? Well, if you do, you may not be Methusalem yet, old timer—but you're getting there.

The moon adventure is over, of course, though there may be a brief flurry of reminiscence when we're finally told what those orange rocks mean. The next thing on the space agenda is Sky Lab, a huge orbiting headquarters for scientific observations of the earth. It could be immensely important, but television's previews make it sound like a big model-in-the-sky.

As they look up from catalogues jammed with offers of goodies made by people with boring jobs, many workers will continue to tell us they hate their work. As before, a lot of them will now and then absent themselves from the factory line, running off to enjoy things made by others with boring jobs.

Television, the great throw-out of good things, may be hard-pressed. There will be no Peking and no Olympics enlivened by a shut-out with fanatics. Viewers may even tire of those hardy TV personalities—the detective serials wherein our heroes are mostly shown getting in and out of cars. They are called actors, but I suspect their real job is testing car doors.

With TV and the movies having helped to democratize sex and violence, those who think that exaggerations of life are now the only viable commodities may have a tough year in 1973. What is left to distort? We really are at some sort of turning point in our history. Marking time while we try to figure out what to do next that are as real as turning point.

It is no accident that in the last year or two we've seen a lot of published recollections of life in America over the past half-century. The time was tarnished by wars and depression. But in most realms of endeavor, it truly was a "golden age." To be told that annoys many people today. They like to insist that the gold comes only from the glow of reminiscence.

As one who lived through the 50 years, I'll just categorically declare that the gold was indeed there. And I can remember the dross, too. Are we going to find new gold today, or let ourselves be buried under mountains of dross? It's really up to all of us—not Mr. Nixon or TV or some other practicing alchemist. Do we have the spirit in us?

Inaugural Shift

Dates Changed To Abolish 'Ducks'

By FRANK MACCOMBER
Copley News Service

When American voters elect a member of Congress or a president, they want the defeated or retiring officeholder to pack up and go home pronto.

The phrase "lame duck" is a part of the English vocabulary, but it finds no favor with voters. That's the chief reason President Nixon will be inaugurated for his second term Jan. 20 instead of March 4. The voters cried out in the early 1930s against "lame duck" legislators—defeated officeholders who stayed on for months after election day because the Constitution allowed them to wait out their welcome.

Congress responded by adopting the 20th Amendment to the Constitution Feb. 6, 1933. It set Jan. 20 instead of the traditional March 4 as presidential inauguration day and Jan. 3 for the convening of a new Congress instead of the first Monday in December. The amendment also set Jan. 3 as the start of congressional terms of office instead of March 4. The states ratified the changes.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first chief executive to be inaugurated on Jan. 20, for his second term which began in 1937. And a new Congress convened that year on Jan. 3.

History is vague about why March 4 originally was selected as Inaugural Day, for the Constitution prescribes no specific date as it did for the convening of Congress and the beginning of new congressional terms.

Some historians believe a March inaugural date was selected so the eastern weather would be moving closer to spring and an outdoor ceremony could be held. But the men

who drafted the Constitution apparently gave it little thought at the time.

Gen. George Washington was sworn into office in New York April 30, 1789, but the inaugural date later was moved back to March 4. Nobody thought about changing it again until voters began to clamor against the "lame duck" Congress. One historian explains the change this way:

"Prior to the adoption of the 20th Amendment, the president, vice president, senators and members of the House of Representatives assumed office on March 4 following the election, and the Congress met annually on the first Monday of December.

"Under this plan, newly elected members of the Senate and House, elected in November of an even-numbered year, did not take office until March of the succeeding year; and, unless the president called a special session of Congress, the newly elected members did not actually begin to function until the regular session in the succeeding December, more than a year after their election.

"It was possible, therefore, that the session meeting from Dec. 3 of the even-numbered year until March 4 of the odd-numbered year be controlled by members who already had failed of reelection and who might therefore be regarded as no longer representing their constituents.

"To avoid control of a session of Congress by defeated members, who were termed 'lame ducks,' the 20th Amendment was adopted, under which the president and vice president begin on Jan. 20 following their election; the terms of senators and representatives begin on Jan. 3 following their election, and Congress assembles each year on Jan. 3."

Oil Man's Rebuttal

Texan Defends His Industry

By CARL W. RITTER
Copley News Service

Oil drilling programs, bringing individual investors into limited partnerships with a general partner explore for oil or gas, have been the recipients lately of a bad press. Charges being bandied about are generally to the effect the deck is stacked heavily against the smaller partners.

A report from Dun & Bradstreet says a study of 200 drilling programs revealed that in only 23 did the investors get their money back or show a profit.

Tax write-offs through depletion allowances and other aspects of the game provide the principal attraction. The appeal, obviously then, is more to men and women with high incomes than those in the lower tax brackets.

A person in the 50 per cent tax bracket should obtain a tax write-off

of 90 per cent or more. Also, if oil is struck, the U.S. oil depletion allowance frees 12 cents of each oil income dollar from tax.

Yet, says critics, investors in public oil funds are entering a game where outsiders before them have compiled a history of rolling mostly snake eyes.

The Securities & Exchange Commission has been busy for nearly two years writing proposals for clampdowns of one kind or another on these drilling funds. Tempering the commissioners' thinking, however, is the fact that speculative funds are needed to pull this country out of an impending energy crisis.

John Edward May, a Texan, represents the rebuttal, so far as attacks on oil drilling funds are concerned. He is president of May Exploration Ventures, Inc., a Dallas-headquartered firm which has a \$15 million public drilling program to offer over the next three years.

In the first place, said May recently in an interview, oil plays can be rather conservative. "The odds (against losing)," he suggested, "can be reduced to about 6 to 1 or even 5 to 1." Considering the tax advantages, this, of course, is not bad.

"The odds are better than those the investor faces when he invests in most speculative stocks," May judged.

The Texas oil man said a couple of things are responsible for making oil drilling funds more attractive than they once were. In the first place, the industry got serious about policing itself. The Oil Investment Institute, which installed May as president six months ago, played a major role, following guidelines set forth by the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Political Notebook

1973? Nothing New Likely to Be Added

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—On the theory that we have no place to go but up, 1973 should be a livelier one than 1972. Don't hold your breath, however, while you hunt for promising signs of it. President Nixon, coming off the biggest election victory in history, told us he was going to shake things up—hand more government back to lower levels, bring in some new chaps at the top, so his boys won't grow complacent.

Well, much of the shake-up is over, and it hasn't been exactly a grabber. For the most part, the "new" Cabinet looks like a team of certified public accountants.

All the real evidence suggests we're in for more closed-circuit government from the White House than ever. White House loyalists seem to be planted in departments all over town.

As for that stuff about dispersing some power to state and local governments, the hard fact of revenue-sharing may make it partly true. It's a pretty complex business, and the Brookings Institution already has promised us a thorough study on how it works out.

Meantime, reading about the sending of "sharing" checks to Sioux Falls or Bogalusa has about as much snap as watching a meter maid issue parking tickets.

The moon adventure is over, of course, though there may be a brief flurry of reminiscence when we're finally told what those orange rocks mean. The next thing on the space agenda is Sky Lab, a huge orbiting headquarters for scientific observations of the earth. It could be immensely important, but television's previews make it sound like a big model-in-the-sky.

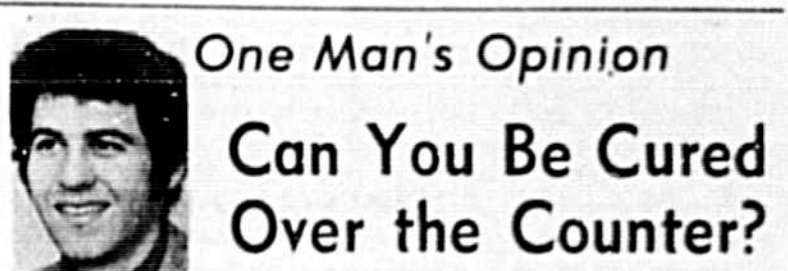
As they look up from catalogues jammed with offers of goodies made by people with boring jobs, many workers will continue to tell us they hate their work. As before, a lot of them will now and then absent themselves from the factory line, running off to enjoy things made by others with boring jobs.

Television, the great throw-out of good things, may be hard-pressed. There will be no Peking and no Olympics enlivened by a shut-out with fanatics. Viewers may even tire of those hardy TV personalities—the detective serials wherein our heroes are mostly shown getting in and out of cars. They are called actors, but I suspect their real job is testing car doors.

With TV and the movies having helped to democratize sex and violence, those who think that exaggerations of life are now the only viable commodities may have a tough year in 1973. What is left to distort? We really are at some sort of turning point in our history. Marking time while we try to figure out what to do next that are as real as turning point.

It is no accident that in the last year or two we've seen a lot of published recollections of life in America over the past half-century. The time was tarnished by wars and depression. But in most realms of endeavor, it truly was a "golden age." To be told that annoys many people today. They like to insist that the gold comes only from the glow of reminiscence.

As one who lived through the 50 years, I'll just categorically declare that the gold was indeed there. And I can remember the dross, too. Are we going to find new gold today, or let ourselves be buried under mountains of dross? It's really up to all of us—not Mr. Nixon or TV or some other practicing alchemist. Do we have the spirit in us?



One Man's Opinion

Can You Be Cured Over the Counter?

By DAVID HENDIN

Two Philadelphia scientists have recently criticized the lack of effectiveness of non prescription daytime sedatives. And their revelations only add new fuel to the controversy raging over nonprescription, over-the-counter (OTC) drugs.

The one who stands to benefit most from any stricter regulation of OTC drugs is the consumer—the same consumer who annually pays—millions of dollars for various types of patent medicines which do little more than lighten the weights of pocketbooks.

In regard to the recent sedative study, Karl Rickels, M.D. and Peter Hensbacher, Ph.D., say that well-designed and controlled studies of nonprescription sedatives are needed if the consumer is to be protected from drugs which may be ineffective and at times potentially dangerous. The report is published in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

Their study was a two-week trial of the relative effectiveness and safety of four products: Compoz, one of the large-selling nonprescription sedatives; aspirin, sometimes taken as a sedative; Libatab, a commonly used prescription daytime sedative; and a placebo ("sugar pill") which has no medical effect other than psychological.

Neither Compoz nor aspirin had any better effect than the placebo as a mild sedative, the scientists report. The prescription sedative was much more effective.

The scientists studied 186 patients who suffered mild to moderate anxiety symptoms at times accompanied by depression or other emotionally caused complaints. Neither patients nor doctors knew which of the four products the patient was receiving.

The study clearly indicated "the relative ineffectiveness of Compoz and aspirin in the short-term symptomatic relief of mild to moderate anxiety, tension and related complaints in private general practice."



BERRY'S WORLD

"Is our species more endangered than their species?"

Dear Abby

Break the chain or break the law

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1973 by Charles Thomson, V. New York, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to that lady who felt guilty if she didn't continue to circulate "chain letters," please tell her she should feel guilty if she DOES. They are against the law and should be turned over to the local postmaster.

Only last week I received a "prayer" chain letter in the mail. It said:

"Trust in the Lord Jesus Christ with all your heart and always acknowledge Him and He will light your way. This prayer has been sent to you to bring you luck. The original copy came from the Holy Land and has been sent around the world 21 times. Make four copies and send them to your friends. You must do this within four days or you will suffer dire consequences. One man in Hawaii broke the chain and on the sixth day he died. On the seventh day he won \$50,000, which he was unable to collect."

I am a Presbyterian minister, over 80 years of age. I still preach every Sunday and I believe in prayer, but I break the chain, and my "four days" are long past and I still feel great!

I shall surely tell my congregation to forward any chain letters to their postmaster and feel repaid for having headed off at least one more piece of superstitions junk.

DEAR REV. SMITH: Thanks. And I'll tell my readers the same.

DEAR ABBY: You have said many times in your column that it is not considered good etiquette to put "No children, please" on wedding reception invitations.

Well, I don't care what you say. If you had to pay a caterer \$15 a person you would make sure Mom and Pop didn't bring their six kids along to get a free meal.

Some people have to be told plain English to leave their kids at home, and I say, "TELL 'EM!"

DEAR PLAIN: For another point of view, let's hear it from a reader in Coon Rapids, Minn.

DEAR ABBY: So often you hear from people who want to exclude children from a wedding reception. I find this distressing. Such occasions are ideal for children to be included without running the cost up. Who cares what is served? After all, people are supposed to be celebrating the union of two people in love—not food and drink!

The family unit is held together by love and togetherness. It is the only thing that will keep our country strong and save mankind from destroying itself. Where else but with his parents should a child learn how adults should conduct themselves?

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Call for a personal reply, write to ABBY, Dept. No. 4976, L.A., Calif. 90009. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1973

Strength

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Coast through	27 Semester (abbr.)
2 Great ability	28 Weep
3 Sudden	29 Enviously
4 Bachelor	30 Pansy uncle
5 Baltimore	31 Babylonian
6 Insect car-	32 Lady god
7 Bridge again	33 Tequip
8 Before	34 Penicillin
9 Conjunction	35 Oriental
10 Delirium tre-	36 laborer
11 Menus (abbr.)	37 Was mistaken
12 Stinger	38 Communitist
13 Soccer charge	39 500th anniversary
14 Claque	40 DOWN
15 "Staff and his"	1 Small
16 Make a	2 contribution
17 Popsicle	3 Latent
18 By means of	4 Golf course
19 23 Populism	5 Ferry
20 Chinese (abbr.)	6 Accept (Scott.)
21 Group fight	7 Before

Across

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

POLLY'S POINTERS

Women's Jeans Need That 'Hippy' Look

By POLLY RAMBER

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the makers of women's jeans. When will they learn that many women's hips are larger in proportion to their waists than are men's? I love wearing jeans but hate to have to wear a belt to cinch them in to fit my waist—F. B.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can anyone tell me a fairly simple way to keep my house plants watered for a week or two when I will be both in my neighbors with this while we are away on a trip? Thank you—HELEN

DEAR POLLY—I have just made a knit dress with a ruffled collar that zips down the neck. When making such a dress I usually take the two points of the back of the collar to the dress so they lie flat, but I could not do that this time as my dress was a matching jacket.

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Sally that we have found many uses for gallon-size plastic bottles. We fill them with water and freeze for our ice chest. We also freeze a fruit-flavored powdered drink as well as at need time.

DEAR POLLY AND SALLY—I have a great way to recycle used, empty gallon-size plastic bottles. My son wanted a basket for his tricycle so I cut the top off a bleach bottle just below the handle. I scalloped the top of the bottom half and decorated with my plastic containers and Indians that were fastened on with those plastic-coated, wire bag closures after I had punctured the plastic with a sharp instrument.

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Sally Ann Green And Aaron D. Keith Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

Miss Sally Ann Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Green, 100 Mirror Drive, Sanford, became the bride of Aaron Dwayne Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Keith, 205 East 18th St., Sanford, Saturday, Dec. 16, 1972 at 8 p.m. in the Church of God.



MR. AND MRS. AARON DWAYNE KEITH

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the Church. The bride's table and punch table were overlaid with gold linen cloths and net. The three tiered wedding cake and two companion cakes were embellished with yellow roses. The tables were adorned with spiral candelabra interspersed with yellow mums and carnations and silver appointments.

Church decorations included two basket arrangements of white gladioli, yellow mums and greenery, a three piece brass spiral candelabra with 48 tapers, and three tiered ornamental candelabra, and four potted palms. A white aisle carpet was used and family pews marked with ribbon bows and sprays of greenery.

For their going-away-outfits the couple was attired in Butte-Knit sportswear. Mrs. Keith wore a gold and green layered dress, with matching accessories and the gold rose corsage from her wedding bouquet. The groom wore black and white.

They left for a wedding trip to Daytona Beach and their new residence will be 1033 W. 13th Drive, Sanford. The groom is employed by AAA Tree Services and the bride by the Jacksonville Elementary School Board.

Out-of-town guests came from Atlanta, Columbus, Meiss and Carrollton, Ga.; and Lake Wales, New Smyrna Beach and Bushnell, Fla.

Gold roses with talisman ribbon streamers.

Miss Angela Hardy, cousin of the groom, was maid of honor and bridesmaid and matrons were Miss Brenda Benge, Mrs. Linda Adams, Sanford and Mrs. Glennis Rogers, Columbus, Ga. All attendants ensembles and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendants.

David Low, cousin of the groom, was best man and serving as usher-groomsman were Ryan and Tommy Keith, brothers of the groom; Frank Adams, Sanford and Jimmy Lewis, Longwood.

Susan Mann was flower girl and Bobbie Collins, ring bearer. The bride's mother chose a floor length gown of green polyester knit, A-line style with long sleeves, jewel neckline and a corsage of regal gold matching her accessories. The groom's mother wore a formal cascade bouquet of Regal Gold roses with green ivy and removable corsage. Forever Red Roses were presented to the two mothers by the bride, one before and one after the ceremony.

Mrs. Jeanette Rumbler, groom's honor, wore a formal gown of tulle and satin bodice. A gold velvet ribbon bow adorned her hair and she carried long stemmed Regal Gold roses.

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

CAMPUS CLATTER WITH BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

BLONDIE

by Chic Young

BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk and Sy Barry

Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9 (NBC) - ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN. Mr. Warfield himself, Don Rickles, is the featured guest tonight, doing what he does best: insult everyone in sight. He also clowns around as Moishe the fiddler, and as a baggy-pants comic. Other guests are rubber-faced comic Charley Callas and the Adam-12 cast, Martin Milner and Kent McCord.

8-9 (CBS) - GUNSMOKE. "Homecoming," Matt Dillon runs into a risky situation when a friend's crippled young brother is factoring a murder charge. What happens is that someone really wants to rub out Willie and tosses a Molotov cocktail into his car. The crippled boy dies, and Willie is charged with a mercy killing.

8-9 (ABC) - THE ROOKIES. "Furnished Idol." Willie Gillis' efforts to help a friend's crippled young brother is factoring a murder charge. What happens is that someone really wants to rub out Willie and tosses a Molotov cocktail into his car. The crippled boy dies, and Willie is charged with a mercy killing.

9-9:30 (CBS) - HERE'S LUCY. Stuttering and shaking Don Knotts shows up as Uncle Harry's hunching cousin who goes nuts on a blind date. He tries to woo her with the verses he writes for greeting cards. Suddenly, burling Don becomes an attractive catch, when it is learned he has just inherited \$1 million.

9-11 (NBC) - WORLD PREMIERE: "Set This Town on Fire." This is a what-to-do conscience story about a newspaper publisher who has to contend with the fact that the man he helped convict of manslaughter may have been innocent. Chuck Connors plays the wronged man, and Carl Betz plays the newspaperman. A derelict confesses to the crime privately, but says he'll deny it in public. Betz and other witnesses, with attorney-political ties, find their careers at stake.

9-11 (ABC) - ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE: "Five Card Stud." This is a decimated, version of the classic, "And Then There Were None." The setting is the old West and Dean Cain is part of a stud game in which a man accused of cheating is lynched. Three others are murdered subsequently, and it doesn't look too good for old Dino. Robert Mitchum plays a mysterious preacher who comes upon the scene.

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CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOTOSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance now to gain the goodwill of others by employing new and improved ideas in the realm of business, art and music. You can make your surroundings more attractive by toning them up and bringing more comfort. You can rely better on your intuitive gifts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact a higher-up and gain the advice you need, but keep it secret for best results. One who is an expert in your field of endeavor gives good suggestions now. Show him how devoted you are.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There are good friends who will share a plan with you that can bring in fine benefits in the future, so go along with them. The evening is fine for the social. You can now add much to present happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you find out just what is expected of you by your boss or whoever has power over your affairs. Then follow through very efficiently. Public work can be very beneficial at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to gain the goodwill of an important person you have met recently which can be most helpful in your career. Get out of that dull routine, but avoid the limelight tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Both debtors and creditors come to you for help now, so give suggestions willingly. This will be to your benefit also. Come to a far better understanding with the one you love. Be sure you are devoted to him.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You know exactly how much associates will back you now, so make haste to bind the deal you have in mind. You have outside matters that require quick action to make them successful. Relax tonight.

WIN AT BRIDGE

The Right No-Trump Opener

NORTH ♠ 8
♥ 10 8 5
♦ K 8 4
♣ Q J 5 3

EAST ♠ A J 6 3
♥ 5 2
♦ 10 7 2
♣ 9 7 4 2

SOUTH (D) ♠ 7 4
♥ A Q 8 2
♦ A Q 8
♣ 10 9 8

None vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ 5

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The basic reason for the standard 15-16 point no-trump is that if you open such hands with one of a suit you will be faced at your next turn by an impossible rebidding problem."

Jim: "This means that you can't wait for hands with all four suits stopped. You must take a chance with one of a suit, especially since your program is one of those fine individuals who likes to communicate with everyone and the sensitivity and sensibility to do so. Teach discrimination early, otherwise your youngster would not reach the success denoted here. Give children training early in life."

Jim: "Today's hand is a good example. If South opens one diamond his partner will

Woman Professor Addresses Clubbers

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

DEBARY-Mrs. Marie Accardi was hostess to the DeBary Business & Professional Women's Club at her home 38 Lake Drive in DeBary, Jan. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Her co-hostesses were Miss MaryAnn Lederhaus.

Mrs. Accardi is chairman of World Affairs and Miss Lederhaus is corresponding secretary of the club. Twenty two women attended, including four guests. Miss Rose Sigurdson, of DeBary, Mrs. Doris Hobby of New York City, Mrs. Charles Edwards, reporter for The Herald and the guest speaker, Dr. Louise Holborn.

The president Mrs. Dominick J. Bartolozzi, introduced Mrs. Accardi who in turn introduced her guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Holborn, Professor of Political and Social Science and author of several books on Political Refugees and the United Nations and International Refugee Organization.

Dr. Holborn spoke on African Political Strains and the Human Consequence. Following her address she showed slides of African refugees from other countries in Africa and other Nations of the universe and how the United Nations Organization is helping them to live a normal, instructive life within Africa, free from want and fear. It was a most interesting program.

President Bartolozzi announced that the DeBary BPWC will be one of the hostesses at the forthcoming meeting of District 5, BPWC, in New Smyrna Beach, Jan. 28. The club voted out \$25.00 to the Niagara earthquake victims to be sent to the BPWC there for aid and another \$25.00 to the Ocala School for Girls. Following the meeting the hostesses served delicious, delectable dessert and coffee.

Lois Edenfield, Mr. McMakin Married In Church Ceremony

Lois Rhodes Edenfield and John Taylor McMakin Sr., U.S.N., retired, exchanged marriage vows at New Year's Eve, 1972, at Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Pastor Ronald M. Seely was the officiating clergyman at the 7 p.m. ceremony. The bride is from Mount Dora and Orlando and the bridegroom is from Annapolis, Md. and Daytona Beach. They are making their home in Sanford.

Elegant Touch

For a professional look to your some creations, try covering buttons with the material you use to make the dress. Covered buttons may provide the elegant touch you were looking for.

Blushing Gel

Blushing gel gives an outdoor look even for stay-at-home wear. Merely looking than powder, gels are most popular with younger women.

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WORRY CLINIC

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Morris is right in saying this column offers "scoops" as much as 10 to 20 years early! For I am a Research Scientist with the National Research Council and Carnegie Institution, or I could say, I am one of the new breed in science.

CASE V-591: Morris D., aged 23, is a senior medical student. "Dr. Crane," he began, "when I was in high school, I remember one of your columns that caused a lot of favorable comment between my parents."

"For you said excellent fathers should be given the right to the hospital delivery room when their wives were having babies. My father had been furious because he was deprived from being present when I was born. So my dad that doctor and his sisters delivered by another obstetrician."

"So when I scopped the Chicago TRIBUNE, again, for last summer one of your columnists finally stated that fathers are now being admitted to the delivery room. "And in some of the hospitals where we take our teaching children, they not only allow the fathers to be present. "But they even let them assist, by cutting the umbilical cord!"

PROGRESS IS SLOW

Many things I have urged in this daily column the past generation are now being adopted as approved strategy. For example, Billy Graham on TV, rather than the more earlier statement that thought is the fastest medium of travel to the heart.

And much of the leading over the costly National Health Insurance program advocated by Teddy Kennedy, would have been unnecessary if physicians had been alerted to "Human Relations" as dentistry was in 1938.

As a member of the American Medical Association, but I don't hesitate to expose some of its failures to the public through psychology. Dentistry foresaw this growing trend against medicine and anticipated the government's demand for bureaucratic control over all doctors.

So it launched a superb magazine in 1938, to stress the "Art of Practice" in the journal on the subject of "Psychology in Professional Practice." So the dentists are now in far more favor with the general public than are their M.D.

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So it launched a superb magazine in 1938, to stress the "Art of Practice" in the journal on the subject of "Psychology in Professional Practice." So the dentists are now in far more favor with the general public than are their M.D.



SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT W. P. (Bud) Layer congratulates Henry Ellis, consultant for blind and visually disabled children for exceptional Child Education unit for County schools, and his wife, Elsa, executive co-directors of OUTLOOK Central Florida, who were recipients of National Volunteer Awards citation from National Center for Voluntary Action, Washington, D. C. for their work in establishing OUTLOOK. Only 10 per cent of those nominated for the honor were selected. (Staff Photo)

Pettigrew, de la Parte On 1974 U.S. Senate Trail

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — With the 1974 U.S. Senate election still far over the horizon, two Democratic state senators have already started out on the long trek toward nomination and a half-dozen other hopefuls are warming up on the sidelines. And even though Sens. Richard Pettigrew of Miami and Louis de la Parte of Tampa have not yet announced for the post, both make no secret of the fact that they want to be considered in the running. "I am definitely interested."

I've said that all along," said Pettigrew, 42, the former House speaker who won his state Senate seat last fall by toppling incumbent Senate Rules Chairman George Hollahan of Miami. And de la Parte, one year Pettigrew's senior and serving as Senate president pro tem, says he feels "the best job I can do for the state will probably be in Washington. The U.S. Senate is the only higher office I'm interested in. If I don't run for that, I'll go back to my law practice."

Tom Adams, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tandler and Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley.

Also mentioned as possible contenders — but not as frequently — are former House Speaker Fred Schultz, U. S. Rep. Bill Gunter, an Orlando Democrat, and state Sen. Bruce Smathers, D-Jacksonville.

The goal of all Senate hopefuls is the seat held by U.S. Sen. Ed Gurney, a Winter Park Republican. State Democratic leaders feel they have a good shot at Gurney's seat.

Police Brutality Blamed For Riot At Broward

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A wealthy retired Fort Lauderdale businessman says three young policemen who "lost their cop" and "savagely beat a prisoner for no apparent reason" helped trigger New Year's Eve beachfront violence here.

John A. Matchette, 55, wrote in a letter to Fort Lauderdale City Manager Robert Bubier that "I think somebody should let city officials know that this riot wasn't caused by a bunch of kids determined to cause trouble."

Matchette's letter has added more fuel to the controversy over the violence which involved several thousand persons, and resulted in injuries to 27 police officers and eight youths and about 44 arrests. "We couldn't see them (police) for a few minutes, and I saw them coming out of the crowd dragging a kid and beating him," Matchette wrote. "One hit him in the stomach twice, and then beat down and banged him on the shins."

In Baltimore 'Pregnant School'

By COURTENAY CANNADY Associated Press Writer BALTIMORE (AP) — With math, science and social studies, the required courses at Edgar Allen Poe High School include prenatal health and child care.

All of the school's students are pregnant. "Teen-age pregnancy, in fact, is a prerequisite to enroll at Poe."

"Being pregnant is a traumatic experience for many girls and they need to be away from their peers to regroup their forces," explains Poe's principal, Vivian Washington. The 520 pregnant teen-agers enrolled at the 7-year-old public school also are keeping up with students in other high schools and preparing for jobs and motherhood.

"The girls have strong feelings about themselves, that maybe they're not good persons," said Mrs. Washington, but "we say, 'All right, ... what are you going to do about the future?'"

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Commercial Ban On Tots TV Asked

By DONALD SANDERS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A demand by a citizens' group for a complete federal ban on commercials during children's television programs comes up for hearings today before the Federal Communications Commission.

Bus Driver May Be Charged In Mishap

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP)—State Trooper Gary Kearney said it will be "at least a week" before it is decided whether to file charges against the driver of a Greyhound bus which crashed near Smithfield Sunday, killing three persons. Kearney said the length of time is necessary for him to complete his report on the mishap and consult with the district solicitor. The driver of the bus, Willie Wesley Williams of Fernandina, Fla., "apparently



"Can the electric power lines in my neighborhood be put underground?"

Yes, but it can be expensive...because stronger insulation and different sized wires are needed for underground service. And the costs of maintenance and repairs are higher than on overhead lines. However, in new housing developments—where it's easier to install underground—the extra cost is shared by the builders and the homebuyers. In already-developed communities, where driveways, sprinkler systems and other such installations make it a bigger job to put in underground lines, it's much more costly. FPL installs underground even in these areas if the customer is willing to share the cost so that the extra amount is paid only by those who benefit from it. The fact is, there's quite an "underground movement" going on right now at Florida Power & Light Company.

FPL encourages you to ask questions. About electric service. Rates. Environmental protection. Or anything else. We believe you deserve honest, straight-forward answers. And we try to answer your most frequently-asked questions publicly. (All others will receive personal replies.) Address your questions to your local FPL Manager.

You ask. FPL answers.



Police Say Sniper Slipped Away

By GUY COATES Associated Press Writer NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso says a sniper involved in the slayings of six persons slipped through a 200-man cordon from his hotel rooftop perch Monday night through "police negligence" or because he was super smart. Giarrusso said Monday night he was convinced more than one sniper was responsible for killing the six and injuring 17 others in a two-day battle. But when pressed by newsmen, Giarrusso admitted there could have been just one sniper — the man killed by police gunfire Sunday night. A floor-to-floor search of the 18-story Downtown Howard Johnson's hotel was made by 100 officers Monday night. They found no one and all but about a dozen officers left the scene.

Eluded 200 Men

The central business district, which was cordoned off by police Monday, is to be opened to normal activity today, Mayor Moon Landrieu said. As the floor-by-floor search of the hotel began, Giarrusso said, "If they don't turn up any one...then he got away." How could he have filtered to freedom through the scores of officers surrounding the hotel? "There's a gamut of possibilities ranging from police negligence to a superbrain sniper," Giarrusso replied. "The theory of two or more snipers was based on 'some' evidence, Giarrusso said, stressing that after a sniper was killed on the rooftop Sunday night, there were reports of gunfire coming from the roof and three officers were slightly wounded. However, the superintendent admitted the possibility that the three were wounded by gunfire from fellow officers stationed in surrounding buildings. He said he had other evidence, but would not elaborate. A sharpshooter in an armored Marine helicopter killed the sniper whose body lay on the rooftop all night and most of the day Monday. The body was removed Monday evening and fingerprinted. Giarrusso said there was a tentative identification.

The Sanford Herald Tuesday, January 9, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771 65th Year, No. 110 Price 10 cents

Turner's Koscot Is Barred In Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Florida-based cosmetic company Koscot Interplanetary, Inc., was barred Monday from doing business in Missouri and fined \$64,500 for violations of the state Consumer Protection Act of 1967. The company was also ordered to make cash refunds upon demand to all Missourians who invested in the company as distributors, subdistributors or supervisors. The order came from Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Julian M. Levitts. Koscot attorney Robert H. Kendrick said he would consult with his client before announcing whether Levitt's ruling would be appealed. Koscot has 10 days to appeal or ask for a retrial. The court action caps a 2-year campaign by the Missouri attorney general's office to control Koscot's business practices in the state. Koscot is controlled by Glenn W. Turner of Orlando whose franchise programs have been challenged in 40 states.

Koscot was liable for a \$5,500 fine for each violation of a consent decree negotiated in March, 1971, between the company and the attorney general. The state claimed 100 violations of the decree, which set down conditions under which the company would continue to do business. Levitt fined Koscot for 65 violations, with fines ranging from \$500 to \$2,000. Most violations concerned misrepresentations of profits a person could earn by signing on with Koscot, or concerned the company's failure to provide prospective employes with sufficient information of its business operations. Turner and eight Koscot employes who formerly worked out of St. Louis were also barred from engaging in any further business enterprise in Missouri. The eight were Mrs. Wylondene Reese, Joseph F. Svezia Jr., Steve Hopper, Arnold Marchione, Don Evans, Exter Miller, Don Tucker and Jim Dodson. The court was unable to provide addresses for the eight.



MIZE TAKES SANFORD SEAT Former Seminole County Judge Vernon C. Mize was appointed Sanford City Attorney Monday night and immediately took his seat (above) at city commission table. Commissioners raised retainer for the position from \$6,500 to \$10,000 because of weekly meetings and increased workload. In addition, as has been past practice, the city attorney will be paid for representing the city in litigations. Mize replaces attorney William Hutchison who resigned the post Jan. 1 after 17 years with the city. (Bob Lloyd Photo)

Here on the local scene, it would also appear that "someone goofed" when the Winter Springs Police Chief was not rehired and the reasons for reaching that conclusion are not made public.

Item....the Sanford City Commissioners on a 3-2 vote raised their expense payments \$50 a month. Their salaries are a minimal \$150 a month, with the mayor collecting \$200 monthly....

Was a little dubious when I typed yesterday's projected low weather forecast...just didn't seem like it would get as cold as the plus-40 it reached early this morning. However, if I had been psyched properly and accepted the news via the police scanner that "two folks are under a pink blanket...see what's going on," why right then and there I should have assumed that all these happy two were doing was "testing their electric blankets out!" Before it got so darn cold.

Nixon Okays U. S. Fighters Hitting North MIGs, Base

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIKON (AP) — President Nixon has authorized U.S. fighter escorts to attack North Vietnamese MIGs or surface-to-air missile sites above the 20th parallel if they threaten American B52s below the northern limit Nixon has placed on the bombing of North Vietnam, reliable sources reported today. The U.S. Command announced today that an Air Force F4 Phantom shot down a MIG21 along the 20th parallel Sunday when it threatened a flight of B52s.



DON'T FEEL SO SMUG, NEIGHBORS Elsewhere in the Southeast, freezing rain and icy conditions closed highways, toppled trees and snapped power lines. Leaving thousands without heat in below-freezing temperatures. The above scene of Lake Monroe in Sanford is what it looked like around 6 this morning when the temperature dropped to 42 degrees. Even though yesterday's high for Seminole County went up to 82, today's forecast is colder tonight with the low again in the 40s. (Smile—it could be worse; like living in Minneapolis-St. Paul where the forecast is for minus 12 today!)

it reported last week that U.S. fighters escorting reconnaissance planes attacked anti-aircraft defenses in Hoa Binh Province south of Hanoi. The U.S. Command denied at the time that American planes had bombed pre-selected targets above the 20th parallel, but it refused to comment on reconnaissance operations and what action fighter escorts might have taken. Thirty-five B52s dropped about 1,100 tons of bombs in the North Vietnamese panhandle during the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today, U.S. sources said. During the same period, the Command said, U.S. fighter-bombers made 128 strikes in the panhandle, destroying supply trucks and setting fuel depots afire. Hanoi claimed that two B52s were downed Monday and today below the 20th parallel, and an unmanned reconnaissance plane was shot down north of Hanoi on Monday, but the U.S. Command said it had no plane losses to report.

In South Vietnam, nearly 50 B52s dropped more than 1,200 tons of explosives on troop concentrations in a staging area that North Vietnamese forces used for attacks in the border region of the central highlands, where the frontiers of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia meet.

It was the second day of heavy raids in the region between Highway 14 and the border, 10 to 20 miles northwest of Kontum. This indicated a new North Vietnamese buildup, perhaps in preparation for an attack on Kontum. Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam ordered new austerity measures and heightened military alerts for his country as Hanoi again accused President Nixon of threatening to resume the bombing of Hanoi. The U.S. Command again refused to comment on Hanoi Radio statements that American planes were flying reconnaissance over Hanoi and Haiphong in preparation for resumption of the bombing there should the current round of Paris peace talks fail. U.S. sources outside the Command acknowledged that reconnaissance operations with unmanned "drones" and other classified equipment are continuing over Hanoi and Haiphong to maintain a list of targets ready for bombers to attack within an hour's notice from Nixon.

Second Treatment Plant Under Study By Sanford

By BOB LLOYD Sanford is beginning an extensive drainage and sewer study that could point the way to a second city sewage treatment plant to the south of the present city limits. City Commissioners Monday night authorized city manager Warren Knowles to "take whatever steps necessary" to examine existing sanitary and storm drainage sewer systems "to pinpoint problems and determine means of correcting them."

School Mill, Bond Request Expected

By BILL SCOTT School Supt. William Layer is expected to recommend either a millage election, bond issue or both in his presentation on ways to finance school housing at Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. school board session. The complete text and accompanying resolution to the board by Supt. Layer was unavailable, but according to representative sources, either or both of the proposals may be advanced by the new superintendent.

Layer was not at the office early Tuesday to comment on what steps he will suggest to the board; however the fourth resolution on school housing is on the agenda for board consideration.

The commission authorized Knowles to hire additional personnel needed for the work. "The study will compare costs of pumping sewage from the south end of the city to the present Lake Monroe treatment plant with cost of a second treatment plant south of the city," Knowles said. If a second treatment plant is feasible to serve the rapidly growing southwest sector of the city the study will determine the type plant and degree of treatment.

NEWS DIGEST

- HENRY A. KISSINGER and Le Duc Tho schedule another negotiating session today after a 4½-hour meeting Monday.
- PRESIDENT NIXON, marking his 60th birthday today, says he hopes to do great things in the first four years of his seventh decade.
- THE FLORIDA BOARD OF REGENTS Monday voted unanimously to screen persons who want to address the board despite objections that it violates the state's Government in the Sunshine law.
- SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN says that if he could do it over again his presidential campaign would be different: less travel, more television, less openness with the press, and more "no comments."
- THE TRIAL OF SEVEN MEN charged in connection with the break-in of Democratic National Headquarters will reach into the Nixon administration but not to the highest levels.
- A \$88.41 RATE REDUCTION ordered for Gulf Power Co. customers has been withheld by the Public Service Commission after the firm posted a \$1 million bond with the state.

Index Bridge 6A Entertainment 7A Calendar 6B Horoscope 6A Classified ads 4B-5B Hospital notes 6B Comics 7A Public notices 4B Crossword puzzle 6A Society 6A Dear Abby 6A Sports 2B-3B Editorial comment 1B TV 7A