

NATION IN BRIEF

Republican Candidates Stir Watergate Embers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is becoming a campaign issue, but ironically it is the Republican presidential contestants who are stirring the embers of Watergate and invoking the memory of the resigned president.

President Ford is, in effect, campaigning against the man who appointed him vice president, as he talks of his efforts to restore trust in the White House.

And Ronald Reagan has been speaking highly of Nixon's foreign policy, "whatever else you may think about him."

In the early days of the primaries, when he was losing to Ford, Reagan suggested that Ford would have to cope with Democratic efforts to revive Watergate.

Giscard to Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States receives Bicentennial greetings today from France, revolutionary America's closest ally, when French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing arrives here on a Concorde supersonic jetliner for a six-day visit.

Because the Concorde will fly so fast across five time zones, the touchdown time today at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington is earlier than the departure time from Paris as measured by local time here and in Paris. In effect, the plane beats the sun across the Atlantic during the 3,000-mile flight that takes about three hours and 40 minutes.

Giscard, who was born in the year of America's 150th birthday, plans talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger after an elaborate White House welcome.

Arms Sale Scheme Charged

NEW YORK (AP) — Bail was set at \$3 million for El Salvador's military chief of staff after his arrest in an alleged plot to sell \$2.5 million in Tommy guns to "unidentified buyers" — at least one of them a U.S. Treasury agent.

Cel. Manuel Alfonso Rodriguez, No. 3 man in the military government of the Central American republic, was arrested at a Westchester County motel late Saturday night.

In Washington, El Salvador's ambassador, Francisco Herrero Galdino, said Sunday his government had no connection with the arms sale. He said he would seek a lawyer for Rodriguez today.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Heavy Beirut Fighting Pushes War Toll Past 19,000

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslems and Christians fought one of the most savage rocket and artillery duels of the 13-month-long civil war late Sunday and early today. Police reported 23 persons killed and 381 wounded overnight, pushing the war's death toll to more than 19,000.

Hospitals issued urgent appeals for blood and said the wounded were being placed on bare floors.

Scores of high-rise apartment buildings were ablaze in downtown Beirut and the suburbs.

Girl's Death Sparks Protests

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli army patrols enforced tight security today in the occupied West Bank city of Nablus, where a soldier's bullets killed a 17-year-old Arab girl during renewed fighting.

"Death in the Jews," shouted mourners waving clenched fists in the girl's funeral procession hours after her death Sunday. About 4,000 persons marched behind the coffin draped in a Palestinian flag.

Many Nablus shopkeepers shuttered their stores in a Tuesday shutdown to protest the killing.

Kissinger To Quit?

(Continued From Page 1-A)

...in the field.

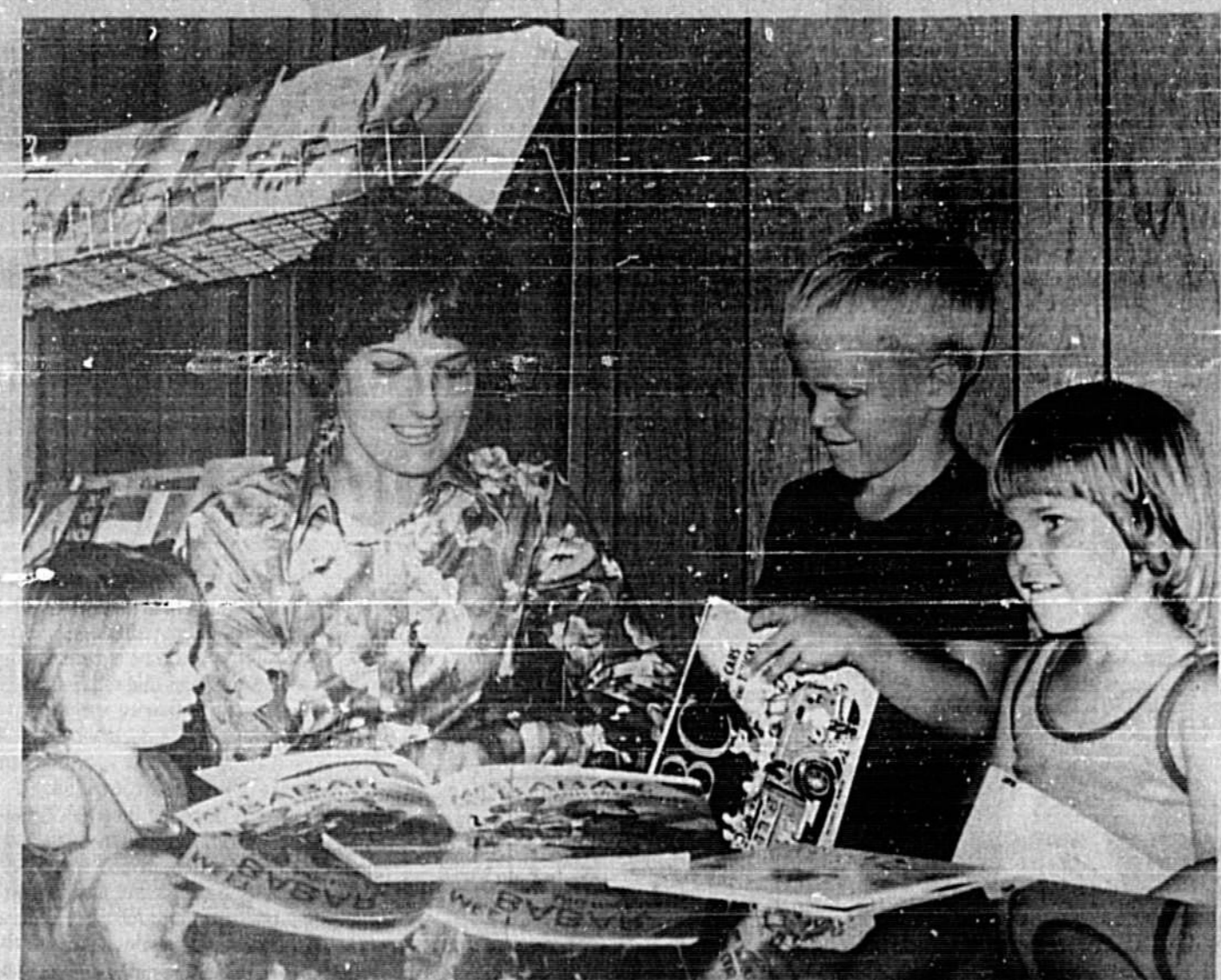
Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, a member of the party's moderate wing, suggested Sunday that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts are possible late entrants.

There is also a Republican primary on Tuesday in Maryland with 43 delegates at stake. Neither candidate has done much campaigning there and polls show Ford ahead.

The Democratic race is far closer. Carter picked an eight delegate in New Mexico during the weekend, giving him 62 to 208.5 for Udall and 204 for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Oregon.

Reagan, who spent Sunday at home in California, has said he would need a miracle to win in Michigan. Said Latham: "I can't believe we can win in Michigan, but it could happen."

Ford gave it his best shot in Michigan. He's weaker there than elsewhere. He attracted large crowds in his whistle-stop tour, and was applauded when he addressed church Sunday. In his home town of Grand Rapids, he took 50,000 to 60,000 people to make it to the President



GETTING ACQUAINTED Librarian Beverly McNeilly spends part of the first day of operations at South Seminole's new library introducing 2-year-old Rachel Sagers, 2-year-old Adam Taylor and 5-year-old Shannon Sagers to the children's department. The new library, officially opened today, is located in Seminole Plaza in Casselberry. (Herald photo by Bill Vincent, Jr.)

SHS Senior Dies After Auto Crash

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole High School senior died Saturday at a Winter Park hospital after being injured Friday night in a one-car accident on Dean Road in Orange County, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

Trooper Hank Shirah reported that Marvin Ashley Wright Jr., 17, of 213 Belle Ave., Sanford, was thrown from an auto that ran off a curve on Dean Road near Lake Georgia Drive, hit a utility pole and overturned.

A patrol spokesman said only one car was involved in the accident and there were no passengers.

Funeral services for Wright, a Seminole High School senior class member, were held this morning at Grunkow Funeral Home Chapel, Sanford, with burial following in Evergreen Cemetery.

Youths Arrested

Four south Seminole juvenile boys have been arrested on auto theft charges by Altamonte Springs police following a pursuit by sheriff's deputies that ended Sunday night with a stolen car knocking down a fence at the rear of a residence at Foxridge Run and E.E. Williamson Road without headlights.

Investigators said the fourth youth had jumped from the stolen car when Ambrose and deputy Wayne Murphy gave pursuit when the auto sped off a road on Foxridge Run and E.E. Williamson Road without headlights.

Investigators said the fourth youth had jumped from the stolen car when Ambrose and deputy Wayne Murphy gave pursuit when the auto sped off a road on Foxridge Run and E.E. Williamson Road without headlights.

Sanford police today were investigating vandalism damage at Pinecrest Elementary School on W. 27th St.

Patrolman H.J. Shea Jr. said at least five juveniles were entered at the school and vandalized.

Commission after it was dismissed in the Circuit Court. Legal fees have been piling up in the case which was stimulated by a North Orlando Water and Sewer Corp. rate hike request to PSC.

Other allegations accuse him of failing to inform tenants of rights to receive deductions for excessive, recurring medical expenses and allegations that he deliberately withheld a "model lease" for several months from the SHA board and allegedly misled the board.

Tenants Council officers have also accused Wilson of failing to promptly comply with SHA board instructions and tenants' resolutions on utilizing \$150,000 in development funds for fire escapes and smoke detectors in the housing projects.

The SHA modernization program began using HUD funds in 1973 after an all-white SHA board and administration resigned under fire from tenants and an investigation that turned up deplorable conditions in the housing projects including defective electrical appliances.

Wilson, a Sanford native who had previously worked in federal programs at Rochester, N.Y., was hired to administer the SHA for the new board of commissioners, which is now composed of members of the tenants' council records and

Failure to complete re-roofing of the Castle Brewer Court project according to HUD approved plans although HUD released money for the work.

Allegations that Wilson has failed to provide safe and sanitary living conditions for tenants of the housing projects.

Charges that Wilson failed to provide maintenance personnel for the Hedding Gardens project for elderly residents and allocated that position to other project areas after the resignation of an employee at Hedding Gardens.

Failure to repair two projects, in the operating budget for the 1976 fiscal year now due to be closed, thus violating a SHA resolution.

Other grievances listed include allegations that Wilson is preparing evidence of the housing projects by offering to pay property taxes on FHA-owned houses to the Washington Oaks subdivision.

Public show Brown, running even with Carter in Maryland, where 53 delegates will be picked, and Udall has said he has a chance to steal the Democratic nomination in Michigan, where 33 delegates are at stake.

Brown has been accused also of failing to account to the SHA board for part purchases and expenditures, which is now being requested for an audit of tenant Council records and

Failure to complete re-roofing of the Castle Brewer Court project according to HUD approved plans although HUD released money for the work.

Allegations that Wilson has failed to provide safe and sanitary living conditions for tenants of the housing projects.

Charges that Wilson failed to provide maintenance personnel for the Hedding Gardens project for elderly residents and allocated that position to other project areas after the resignation of an employee at Hedding Gardens.

Failure to repair two projects, in the operating budget for the 1976 fiscal year now due to be closed, thus violating a SHA resolution.

Other grievances listed include allegations that Wilson is preparing evidence of the housing projects by offering to pay property taxes on FHA-owned houses to the Washington Oaks subdivision.

Public show Brown, running even with Carter in Maryland, where 53 delegates will be picked, and Udall has said he has a chance to steal the Democratic nomination in Michigan, where 33 delegates are at stake.

Brown has been accused also of failing to account to the SHA board for part purchases and expenditures, which is now being requested for an audit of tenant Council records and

Failure to complete re-roofing of the Castle Brewer Court project according to HUD approved plans although HUD released money for the work.

Allegations that Wilson has failed to provide safe and sanitary living conditions for tenants of the housing projects.

Charges that Wilson failed to provide maintenance personnel for the Hedding Gardens project for elderly residents and allocated that position to other project areas after the resignation of an employee at Hedding Gardens.

Failure to repair two projects, in the operating budget for the 1976 fiscal year now due to be closed, thus violating a SHA resolution.

Other grievances listed include allegations that Wilson is preparing evidence of the housing projects by offering to pay property taxes on FHA-owned houses to the Washington Oaks subdivision.

Public show Brown, running even with Carter in Maryland, where 53 delegates will be picked, and Udall has said he has a chance to steal the Democratic nomination in Michigan, where 33 delegates are at stake.

Brown has been accused also of failing to account to the SHA board for part purchases and expenditures, which is now being requested for an audit of tenant Council records and

Failure to complete re-roofing of the Castle Brewer Court project according to HUD approved plans although HUD released money for the work.

Allegations that Wilson has failed to provide safe and sanitary living conditions for tenants of the housing projects.

Charges that Wilson failed to provide maintenance personnel for the Hedding Gardens project for elderly residents and allocated that position to other project areas after the resignation of an employee at Hedding Gardens.

Failure to repair two projects, in the operating budget for the 1976 fiscal year now due to be closed, thus violating a SHA resolution.

Other grievances listed include allegations that Wilson is preparing evidence of the housing projects by offering to pay property taxes on FHA-owned houses to the Washington Oaks subdivision.

Public show Brown, running even with Carter in Maryland, where 53 delegates will be picked, and Udall has said he has a chance to steal the Democratic nomination in Michigan, where 33 delegates are at stake.

Brown has been accused also of failing to account to the SHA board for part purchases and expenditures, which is now being requested for an audit of tenant Council records and

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 17

Youth Programs Inc. first singing session, 7 p.m. at Youth Programs office, 109 N. Park Ave., Sanford

Idylwild School PTA meeting 7:30 p.m. Election and installation.

Langwood Bicentennial Committee, 8 p.m., Longwood Civic League Library, Church St.

Humane Society of Seminole County, 8 p.m., First Federal, of Seminole SR 44, Longwood.

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous closed, 1201 W. First St.

TOPS Chapter 73, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Roads, Lake Mary.

PLUESDAY, MAY 18

Penny Platters dinner meeting, noon, First United Methodist Church.

Goldboro Elementary School Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., school library.

Florida Symphony Charity Night at Seminole Harness Raceway post time 8 p.m. Betting proceeds from the night's races go to Florida Symphony.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW Building, 17-92, Longwood.

Sanford Girl Scouts Service Unit, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford

Seminole Lions Club, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimists, noon, Sue Ann's Café.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, for troubled parents.

Langwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, 11 a.m., Civic Center.

Lynan High School P.T.S.A., 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership luncheon meeting, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood. Call board office for reservations, Winter Park Telephone Co. Vice President Frank Hutseel, guest speaker.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Florida Resources Director To Lobby For Fishing Rights

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields travels to Mexico this week to bargain for fishing rights in Mexican waters for commercial fishermen from Florida and other states.

Shields said \$25 million to \$30 million in seafood, mostly shrimp, caught by Florida fishermen is at stake in the negotiations, which will be similar to a session he had last September with Bahamian officials.

As chairman of the Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission, Shields will head a nine-member team to advise State Department negotiators, including Ambassador-at-Large Rozanne Ridgway.

Mexico has imposed an embargo effective June 6 on fishing within 200 miles of its shore. The 200-mile U.S. fishing rights law passed recently by Congress is scheduled to go into effect next March.

Youth Hall Is Criticized

MIAMI (AP) — This city's old detention hall for wayward youths has long been criticized as a ramshackle firetrap. So officials are surprised at grand jury criticism of the new, banked Youth Hall as a monument to government extravagance.

"We're trying to kill that jail atmosphere which is constantly reminding the kid that he is being criminalized," said Willie Harris, assistant superintendent of Youth Hall. "We look at it from the humane point of view. We're not here for punishment."

But the Dade County grand jury says in a report that the state and local officials who supervised construction of the \$7-million facility went too far in their eagerness to implement that approach in handling the 37,000 youngsters who are sent to Youth Hall each year.

Bomb Suspect Is Escaped

MIAMI (AP) — The FBI says one of three men charged with the attempted bombing of an adult book store in Little Havana is a prison escapee who is under investigation for two bombings in Washington, D.C.

Federal agents said that Blas Jesus Corbo escaped from the LaCrosse County Prison, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in March 1975 after he was sentenced to a two-to-four year prison term.

Corbo — alias Evaristo Yanes, Eddie Yanes and Evaristo Corbo — also is under investigation for the May 10, 1975, bombings of the Soviet Aeroflot Airline office and the Venezuelan Embassy in Washington, the FBI said.

T-Birds Thefts Charged

MIAMI (AP) — Many car buffs have a love affair with the mid-1950s Thunderbird automobile. But Willie Carhartt III's passion for the classic car was so uncontrollable that he acquired 22 of them — without the owners' permission, police say.

Officers and prosecutors who worked for six months to curb Carhartt's affections for the sleek machines said in court that he stole T-Birds exclusively during a three-year binge.

Brown Pelicans Hatch

REDINGTON SHORES (AP) — There's a baby boom at the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary in this Gulf Coast community and Alexis and Sally started it last year by becoming parents.

Six brown pelicans have been hatched in captivity by crippled parents at the sanctuary this year, including two sets of twins. The tiny birds look like plucked chickens with scrawny necks and long beaks.

Six Die On Highways

By The Associated Press

Slick highways and poor visibility caused many minor accidents on state roadways over the weekend but helped keep the fatality count at six because drivers were forced to drive slowly, the Florida Highway Patrol says.

Troopers said Sunday that two pedestrians were among the dead, including 16-year-old Nathaniel Scott of Reddick. Troopers said he was struck and killed by a car on State Road 25A Friday night.

Seminole To Get \$50,000 For Park

The state has awarded Seminole County \$50,000 towards completion of Red Bug Park, County Commission Chairman Michael Hattaway said today.

Hattaway and Exec. Asst. Roger Neiswander won state approval of the grant while on a junket to Tallahassee last week.

Director of County Development John Percy said the award is "good money — especially since it seems the state is about to get out of the park business."

Red Bug is a 50-acre park west of Red Bug Elementary near Casselberry. Purchase price of the site was \$40,000 and development is estimated at another \$30,000.

Hattaway said \$88,000 in county money will be paired with the \$50,000 award. The chairman said the target date for opening the park is June 30.

Hattaway said state officials had 21 requests from other entities for funds for park sites.

"We went up there and convinced them ours was a worthwhile project," he said.

County officials requested \$100,000 but they say they were pleased to get half that amount.

However, the chairman said state officials promised at least to consider at a later date the county's request for the additional \$50,000.

The park is multi-



ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE Mark McIntosh, a Lakeview Middle School eighth grader, receives an academic excellence award from Principal Ted Harber. McIntosh is the first pupil in the school's history to make all As in every class during his three years at Lakeview.

Hope Dims For Some Of Askew's Proposals

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew's aides say there is still time in the remaining three weeks of the 1976 legislative session for independent-minded lawmakers to pass key items in Askew's program, but they have lost hope for some of his major proposals.

"The difference between a good session and a bad one will be the passage of a sound budget, the housing finance agency, the senior citizens' package, the wetlands bill and some progress in sentencing reform," says Hugh MacMillan, Askew's legislative liaison.

But MacMillan says the rivalry between the governor, House and Senate has increased the potential for citizen groups to have a greater impact on legislation.

More than ever before in his memory, MacMillan says, farm workers and consumer organizations have appeared before legislative committees to press their interests.

"These groups also are more sophisticated and are letting

legislators know they are watching them," he says, pointing out the example of a recent letter to lawmakers from the more than 700,000 members of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

The letter outlined a long list of proposals by bill members in which the organizations were interested. It put lawmakers on notice that the groups were keeping track of the proposals' progress.

"These kinds of things show a sophisticated involvement by concerned citizens who are also voters," MacMillan says. "The legislature will have to take notice."

Askew's proposed housing finance agency, a program designed to lower interest rates and pump more money into the home finance market place, is in the House calendar and in a Senate committee.

A proposal to protect Florida's wetlands from developers' bulldozers also is up for a final vote in the House, but it has yet to clear a Senate committee.

Senior citizen-backed legislation for nursing home reform, hospital cost containment and the elimination of mandatory retirement regulations also are moving steadily, MacMillan says.

MacMillan says he has noticed a change in mood of the legislature since Askew came under a lot of criticism in the first weeks for his vetoes of 1975 bills and an alleged lack of

recreational with tennis courts, handball courts, two ballfields, a free play area and swimming and fishing.

Red Bug is the site which recently received

Home Delivery: Week, 50 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.20; Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

Congress And The CIA

Sen. Frank Church was convinced that the secret intelligence apparatus of the United States was a "rogue elephant" run rampant when his Senate committee began investigating it 15 months ago. What the committee turned up was something quite different.

Abuses, yes, and some of the disclosures about activities of the Central Intelligence Agency were painful for the American people to hear. The CIA has gone down the wrong track on occasion, at times even with the tacit assent of American presidents.

But as the final report of the Church committee concludes, the CIA cannot be regarded as an agency running out of control and thus demanding a drastic curtailment of its activities. In fact, the committee report reaffirms the importance of a strong and efficient secret intelligence operation to the national security.

Having made this broad assessment of the basic value of the CIA, the committee then unrelentingly set out a series of recommendations to overhaul the system for oversight of the agency by the President and Congress. Some of them seem more tailored to harness a rogue elephant than to prevent the kind of abuses which the committee turned up.

There is evident opportunity for a meeting of minds between President Ford's proposals for intelligence reforms and those the committee recommends for the chain of accountability within the Executive branch. Strengthening the role of the National Security Council in monitoring and approving covert foreign operations has obvious merit in keeping the CIA from going too far on its own. It is in the area of congressional oversight that the Church committee has not been able to resist a tendency for overkill.

Empowering a group of senators, for instance, to over-ride the President and his security advisers on whether a covert operation should remain secret or not is a formula to make such operations self-defeating. To set up a secure and leak-proof system for keeping a congressional committee informed of secret intelligence activities is challenging enough. To give it powers to disclose what it wants to could place intelligence agencies under intolerable political pressures.

Congressional probing into past activities of our intelligence agencies has done some good. It also has done some damage which may take years to repair. Congress now must make sure that over-reaction to those past abuses does not make cripples out of such agencies as the CIA.

Never Again

The mother of Lynn McClure says he was mentally retarded. He was beaten to death in a pugilist combat with other recruits under the supervision of drill instructors at the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Now the Marine Corps has ordered courts-martial for the drill instructors involved and their superiors.

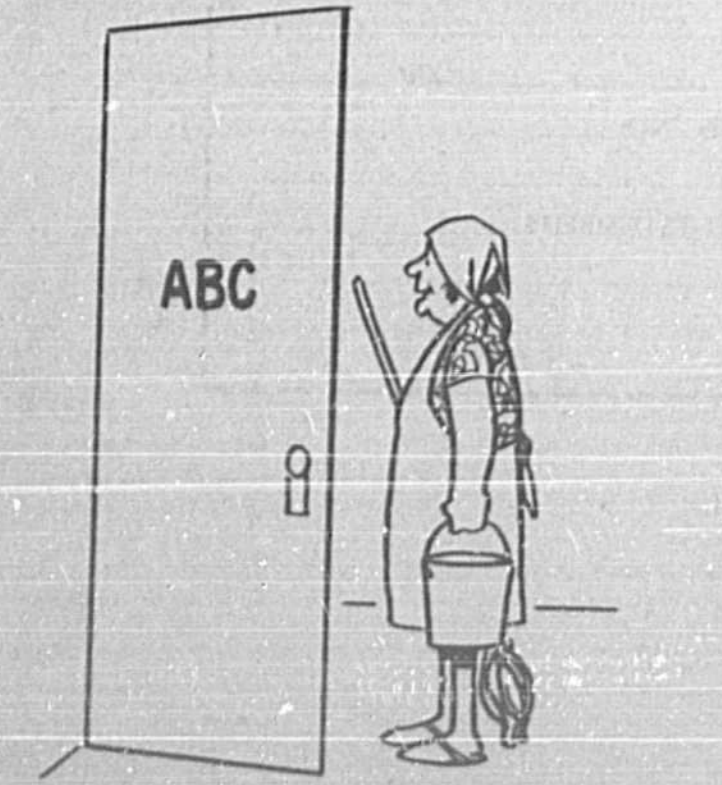
Changes in recruit training have been ordered. The Motivation Platoon, a remedial unit in which McClure was serving as a result of his difficulty in adapting to training, has been abolished.

The Corps must make sure that its recruits enlist only qualified recruits. And it must continue to screen recruits for fitness after they begin training. The unit should not be punished. They should be discharged, even if that means the corps falls short of meeting its manpower goals.

And the corps must not tolerate brutality and sadism in its training program. Discipline must be maintained alike for officers and men, on the training ground as it is on the battlefield.

The McClure incident has stained the honor and high standards of the corps. It must never be repeated.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm available" work out between you and Barbara Walters, remember I'm available!

Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

There's nothing bad about a dog's life. In fact, if there's such a thing as reincarnation, I'd like to come back as a dog. That is if I can choose my owner like the ancient mist did that lit us behind my mother's home in South Seminoles.

A dog, if that dog has personality and character, has got it made. Take "Toga" for instance. In human terms, she's about a hundred years old, can barely get up and down. She's so old she won't even move out of the way of my car when I pull in my mother's driveway unless I sound off with the horn.

She's so ugly it's unbelievable. I mean really unbelievable. She has long, matted fur. And "Toga" smells about as bad as anything I've ever smelled. But "Toga" has character. All "Toga" has to do is amble outside the garage door, start barking and soon my trained mother is scurrying outside to sit a

plate of tasty food before an old, worthless, haster named "Toga".

You know what? "Toga" even smiles. I swear it, you feed her, stuff her fat pelt with food — and she'll smile at you.

Who is she, however, if you forget to feed her. That's when she shows that character I was telling you about. If looks could kill one bad one from "Toga" could wipe out the entire universe. An unfed "Toga" is worse than a Japanese Shogun who's just been insulted by his consort.

There's really nothing too unusual about "Toga's" setup unless you realize her small secret — she doesn't live at my mother's home nor does she belong to my mother. "Toga's" master lives in the house behind my mother's. So, the worthless animal I've ever seen gets fed at her own abode then comes my mother into a second feeding—daily. Once my mother was visiting in Alabama. I'd

come in on the first day from work, tired hoping to catch a few winks. About 6 p.m. I heard this awful wailing. I mean worse than a thousand banshees. I'll feel the animal that time. I thought, and just stay in bed until she gets tired of wailing. One hour later, I was out of bed searching around for "Toga's" favorite animal snacks, or whatever they're called.

Lucky for me I found them or her wailing might have continued forever, driving me insane, or something. Soon as she had her food, she smiled, ambled over to a hole she'd dug in my mother's flower beds and passed out.

The moral of this story is that dogs with character have immeasurably better lives than most humans. All an animal with character has to do is attach himself-herself to a worthy master or mistress—and it's all settled. If you don't believe it, ask "Toga".

TOM TIEDE

Rockefeller Continues Tradition

WASHINGTON — We should have listened to Nelson Rockefeller.

He told us for years that he was "never cut out to be No. 2 material." Now after 18 months as the vice president it's clear he was correct in fact if not in grammar. He served in the office with a lack of commitment that can only add to the negative role of this most abused and neglected federal position.

Given the nature of the vice presidency, it is admittedly difficult to tell when one of the occupants is awake, much less effective. Humorist Pinkey Peter Duane said the post is so obscure that newly elected holders are notified of their duties "through the personal columns with papers." And such are its responsibilities that during one carefree period, from 1974 to 1987, the seats in vacant for more than 10 years, with hardly anyone in the nation giving a care.

And yet in those measurable ways a vice president can be of worth to his country, Rockefeller has failed. For instance, the singular constitutional duty of the office is for its occupant to preside over the Senate. Yet the current vice president has been seen in that chamber about as often (and with as much appreciation) as swine flu.

He did report to the Hill for training early in his tenure, but failed to get the hang of the bobbing the gavel and all. After some clumsy and cussed parliamentary endeavors (he once had to apologize to a senator for his undemocratic procedural conduct) he gave up, and has since avoided the lawmakers body as if he were a Democratic dinner. (It is not known exactly how much Rockefeller avoids Senate duties, his staff says his work record is "not available" for public scrutiny.)

It is true that most of Rockefeller's predecessors neglected their Senate responsibilities. In the first half of 1972, before he called him to other enterprises, Spiro Agnew spent only 146 minutes with a Senate that was in session for 667 hours. Hubert Humphrey passed by with the regularity of Koolhaud's corn.

And it's remembered that when John Nance Garner was in office he simply lived in Texas for most of the end of his term. About the only eager beaver, actually, was Levi Milton, 22nd vice president, who was such a "fussy old woman" as observers put it, he refused to eat lunches for fear of missing a moment as the Senate's chief officer.

But if Rockefeller be only equally as apathetic as the champions who preceded him, it is of small comfort to a nation required to foot the bill. According to unofficial records kept in the Senate press gallery, the vice president has made about seven appearances in the Senate this year, for a total of about six hours work. At this rate, this comes out to \$10,000 an hour — Rockefeller wages indeed.

And beyond the vice president's salary, we note, there are other economic considerations. The lethargic Rockefeller has a staff of 71 people, located in offices all over town, who are paid nearly \$1.3 million annually.

JACK ANDERSON

Saudis Are Disenchanted With Kissinger

WASHINGTON — The Saudi Arabians, our staunchest friends in the Arab world, have become disenchanted with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

As evidence of their displeasure, they are beginning to take their multibillion-dollar business elsewhere. Lucrative contracts intended for the United States have gone instead to France.

Our associate Joe Spear, writing from the desert capital of Riyadh, reports: "The Saudis feel Kissinger doesn't always tell them the truth, that he speaks out of both sides of his mouth." Here are some specifics:

—Kissinger made a big pretense of keeping the Saudis informed during his shuttle diplomacy last fall. Yet they learned for the first time from our column that Kissinger had virtually promised to supply Israel with nuclear-capable Pershing missiles. "Prince Saud himself told me," writes Spear, "that they had not been informed of the Pershing deal." The 35-year-old prince, now the Saudi foreign minister, is being grounded for the time being.

—The new American Ambassador to the United Nations, William Scranton, began walking a straight line between the Arabs and Israelis. But after he checked with Kissinger, Scranton reversed himself on the West Bank

issue and vetoed a resolution that would have condemned Israel for establishing settlements on the disputed West Bank.

—A top Saudi official told Spear bluntly: "We keep getting reassurances from Washington that they understand our viewpoint and that U.S. policy is slowly becoming more enhanced. But when it comes to practical actions, it is always the same old thing. We are getting tired of it."

—Kissinger has given favored treatment to the Shah of Iran, whose oil wells are slowly drying up. The Shah, in need of continuing oil billions to finance his dreams of glory, has cast a covetous eye upon the Saudi oil fields across the Persian Gulf. Yet Kissinger deliberately has built up Iran as the dominant power on the Persian Gulf.

—Kissinger has brought tremendous pressure on the Saudis to hold down oil prices. This puts Saudi Arabia in the awkward position of always upholding the U.S. position at the meetings of the oil producing countries. The Saudis keep asking the State Department: "Why don't you apply the same pressure on the Shah of Iran?"

Yet the Shah, who gets more benefits from the U.S., agitates for higher prices at oil meetings.

—The Saudis have been increasingly annoyed at the U.S. attitude toward the Arab boycott. Speaking bluntly, Prince Saud said: "The boycott has absolutely nothing to do with

religion or race." Just as the U.S. directed a boycott against Cuba, Saudi Arabia feels it has the same right to boycott firms that aid Israel.

It is an internal affair and is to the business of the United States," said Saud.

Over the next five years, reports Spear from Riyadh, the Saudis plan to spend a staggering \$10 billion to transform their desert kingdom into a modern industrial state. Most of the money, according to present plans, will be spent with U.S. firms. This could be important to the economic resurgence of the United States.

But because of the fading confidence in Kissinger and the cooling attitude toward the United States, some contracts already are being diverted to Japan and France.

For example, a billion-dollar contract to construct a massive color television network in Saudi Arabia, intended for an American firm, instead will go to a French firm. Another \$500-million contract to clean up the city of Riyadh and set up a sanitation system has also been diverted from the U.S. to France.

The royal family, according to Spear, is reluctant to change allegiances. But the young Saudi technicians, who are actually managing the nation's development, are more inclined to apply the economic screws to the United States.

OUR MISTAKE: Because we misread an

DON OAKLEY

Dentists Hold Down Fee Hikes

The nation's bill for health care last year totaled \$118.5 billion, up 13.3 per cent over 1974's \$104 billion. This \$14.5-billion growth was the largest dollar increase in history.

Interestingly — and maybe significantly — expenditures on dental care continued a long-term decline as a percentage of health care costs. According to the Social Security Administration, dental care in 1975 accounted for \$7.3 billion, or 6.3 per cent, of the health care total. This compares to 6.5 per cent in 1974, 9.1 per cent in 1971 and 10.1 per cent in 1950.

Why is the dental care bill getting smaller while the total health care bill is getting bigger? The answer may be found in looking at the level of public funding of health care, suggests Dr. Robert B. Shiren, president of the American Dental Association (ADA).

Currently, he points out, government bodies pay about 20 per cent of the nation's health care costs. Dentistry, however, is financed almost exclusively through the private sector, with only 3.5 per cent of the total national dental bill coming from government funds.

At the same time, dentistry has managed to hold the price line. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, dental fees have increased slightly less than average prices in the economy during the past seven years.

One reason for this is technology and increased productivity. The high-speed drill, for example, developed by the ADA and offered gratis to all dentists, has been comparable to adding the equivalent of 1,174 dentists, says University of Michigan economist Paul Feldstein.

But the primary reason, says Shiren, is the system itself. "The private (dental) practitioner has none of the time-consuming administrative strictures of a clinic, which is generally land and labor intensive and red tape."

The dental profession supports national health insurance programs if they can be devised to maximize the impact of federal funds on the nation's dental health, he says. Priorities should be given to care for children and emergency care for all, and public funds should be restricted to those who cannot afford to pay for health care themselves.

But above all, national health care programs should take full advantage of the economics and patient conveniences provided by the nation's existing private dental system, which claims 85. Thomas A. Edison was developing new inventions until his death at 85 and Henry Ford at 84 actively controlled his auto company.

Casey Stengel brought the New York Yankees 10 championships in 12 years and then managed the Mets for three more years before retiring at 74. Connie Mack directed the Philadelphia Athletics for 33 successive years, winning 11 pennants and 9 World Series before retiring at 80.

At 81, Martha Graham teaches choreography and makes occasional public dancing appearances. Sally Rand, now past 70 and a grandmother, recently received \$1,500 for a week's appearance in a nightclub and planned 40 more weeks repeating her famous fan dance of the 1930s.

United Service Organizations Inc., better known as the USO, is now in its 35th year of service to America's armed forces.

By way of celebrating that milestone and to mark a year-long organization will hold a special birthday party May 29 for a man whose name is not known to two generations of servicemen and women — Bob ("Mr. USO") Carter. The famous comedian, who will be somewhat older than 35 that day, will be honored by fellow stage, screen and television personalities at a show at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS INC., better known as the USO, is now in its 35th year of service to America's armed forces.

By way of celebrating that milestone and to mark a year-long organization will hold a special birthday party May 29 for a man whose name is not known to two generations of servicemen and women — Bob ("Mr. USO") Carter. The famous comedian, who will be somewhat older than 35 that day, will be honored by fellow stage, screen and television personalities at a show at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS INC., better known as the USO, is now in its 35th year of service to America's armed forces.

By way of celebrating that milestone and to mark a year-long organization will hold a special birthday party May 29 for a man whose name is not known to two generations of servicemen and women — Bob ("Mr. USO") Carter. The famous comedian, who will be somewhat older than 35 that day, will be honored by fellow stage, screen and television personalities at a show at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS INC., better known as the USO, is now in its 35th year of service to America's armed forces.

By way of celebrating that milestone and to mark a year-long organization will hold a special birthday party May 29 for a man whose name is not known to two generations of servicemen and women — Bob ("Mr. USO") Carter. The famous comedian, who will be somewhat older than 35 that day, will be honored by fellow stage, screen and television personalities at a show at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS INC., better known as the USO, is now in its 35th year of service to America's armed forces.

Team's Road Record Much Better Than Last Year

Victorious Phils Are Ready To Call Houston 'Home'

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies have found their home away from home. It's called Houston.

Last year, the Phils finished second in the National League East by only 6 1/2 games. The reason was that they found life rough on the road, winning 35 games and losing 46.

This year, though, the Phils are real happy to be someone else's guests. They've played 12 games away from home this far and won 11 of them, in-

cluding the last 10 in a row — and they lead the division.

On Sunday, they completed a three-game sweep in Houston, bombing the Astros 12-2. They got six runs in the second inning and made it easy for Steve Carlton, who came through with his second straight six-hit complete-game performance.

In the rest of the NL, Burt Hooten's four-hitter carried Los Angeles past Pittsburgh 4-0. Montreal beat Atlanta 2-1. Pete Falcone's five-hitter against his former San Francisco team-

mates helped St. Louis to a 9-3 victory. Chicago shaded San Diego 6-5 and, in a doubleheader, New York defeated Cincinnati 7-5 before the Reds bounced back and took the nightcap 8-1.

"We've had a great road record so far this season," said the Phils' Greg Luzinski, who Houston's single chased Hooten's hit capped it.

Carlton struck out four and walked two en route to his third complete game and the Phils' third straight complete-game victory.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 0. Steve Garvey and Joe Ferguson each doubled in a three-run homer, ending an 8-for-20 slump, and two RBI each by Lou Brock and Ron Fairly provided more than enough support.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL

Monday, May 17, 1976 - 5A

Cash and Larry Bova and sacrifice flies from Bobby Tolan and Jay Johnstone before Luzinski's hit capped it.

Carlton struck out four and walked two en route to his third complete game and the Phils' third straight complete-game victory.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 0. Steve Garvey and Joe Ferguson each doubled in a three-run homer, ending an 8-for-20 slump, and two RBI each by Lou Brock and Ron Fairly provided more than enough support.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double by getting the Expos out outright in the ninth inning and giving Pete Mackanin the chance to double home Montreal's winner.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth with a walk and Tim Lincecum beat out an infield single to third. And when Royster's throw sailed over first base, Parrish scored, Foli went to second, then Mackanin doubled him home.

Cardinals 9, Giants 3. Third baseman Jerry Royster helped throw away a possible double

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	17	10	.430	—
Cleveland	12	15	.441	5 1/2
Baltimore	14	14	.500	5 1/2
Milwaukee	12	15	.441	5 1/2
Cleveland	13	15	.464	6 1/2
Boston	10	16	.385	6 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	17	10	.430	—
Los Angeles	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Diego	12	12	.500	2 1/2
San Francisco	12	12	.500	2 1/2
Los Angeles	11	13	.454	3 1/2
San Diego	10	14	.417	4 1/2

Jai-Alai

AT DAYTONA BEACH
ATURNADO
FIRST — 1. Zubi-Lorenzo (4) 10.80, 10.80, 2. Solis-Goodwin (2) 12.00, 12.00, 3. Nester-Pecina (4) 2.50, 2.50, 4. Lopez (4) 2.50, 2.50.
SECOND — 1. Solis-Goodwin (3) 7.80, 5.40, 2. Bob-Sutton (3) 7.20, 5.40, 3. Nester-Pecina (4) 3.00, 2.50, 4. Lopez (4) 2.50, 2.50.
THIRD — 1. Uriarte-Davala (4) 20.80, 10.80, 2. Nester-Pecina (2) 17.40, 17.40, 3. Solis-Goodwin (2) 2.80, 2.80, 4. Lopez (4) 2.50, 2.50.
FOURTH — 1. Mullin (4) 13.40, 5.00, 2. Echazur (7) 8.80, 4.20, 3. Molina (5) 11.00, 6.71, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Saturday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Sunday

FIRST — 1. Adios Ponce (Mickey Bridges) (8) 26.00, 5.20, 2.80, 2. Beecher-Way (3) 3.60, 2.80, 3. Hobbs-Changer (2) 3.60, 2.80, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Monday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Tuesday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Wednesday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Thursday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Friday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Saturday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Sunday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Monday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Tuesday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Wednesday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Thursday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Friday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Saturday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Sunday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Monday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Tuesday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Wednesday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Thursday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Friday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Saturday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Sunday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Monday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Tuesday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Wednesday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Thursday

FIRST — 1. Bright Air (Bill Vanderwolf) (3) 10.80, 4.80, 5.40, 2. Regal Egan (1) 10.00, 3.80, 3. C. U. Labor (3) 4.40, 3.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

Dazzling Suns KO Oakland

By The Associated Press

The Phoenix Suns are doing one step away from winning the NBA championship. The Suns, a collection of rookies and trade acquisitions who were given little chance in their semifinal playoff series against the powerful Golden State Warriors, wrote another chapter in their Cinderella story Sunday by knocking out the defending National Basketball Association champions 94-86.

The stunning victory, achieved on the Warriors' home court in Oakland, gave the surprising Suns a 4-3 victory in the best-of-seven series and a berth in the NBA finals. Boston, meanwhile, put a crimp in Cleveland's hopes of duplicating Phoenix's success story by beating the Cavaliers 109-94 to take a 3-2 lead in the other NBA semifinal series. The Cavaliers, making their first playoff appearance ever, must win Tuesday night to stay alive.

"Maybe the Phoenix Suns are this year's Warriors," said a dejected Al Attles, coach of the dethroned Warriors, whose team could score just 40 points in the second half against Phoenix' aggressive defense.

"We had a hot streak and the ball just wouldn't go for them," said Phoenix Coach John McLeod. "We couldn't let them run. They beat us when they do that. We had to stop their quickness and their depth and we did it with team defense."

ATURNADO

FIRST — 1. Bob-Diagra (1) 11.40, 16.00, 2. Mario-Pecina (4) 12.80, 5.60, 3. Galois-Sutton (1) 5.00, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

SECOND — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

THIRD — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

FOURTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

FIFTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

SIXTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

SEVENTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

EIGHTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

NINTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

TENTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

ELEVENTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

THIRTEENTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

FOURTEENTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

FIFTEENTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

SIXTEENTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

SEVENTEENTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

EIGHTEENTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

NINETEENTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

TWENTY — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

ATURNADO

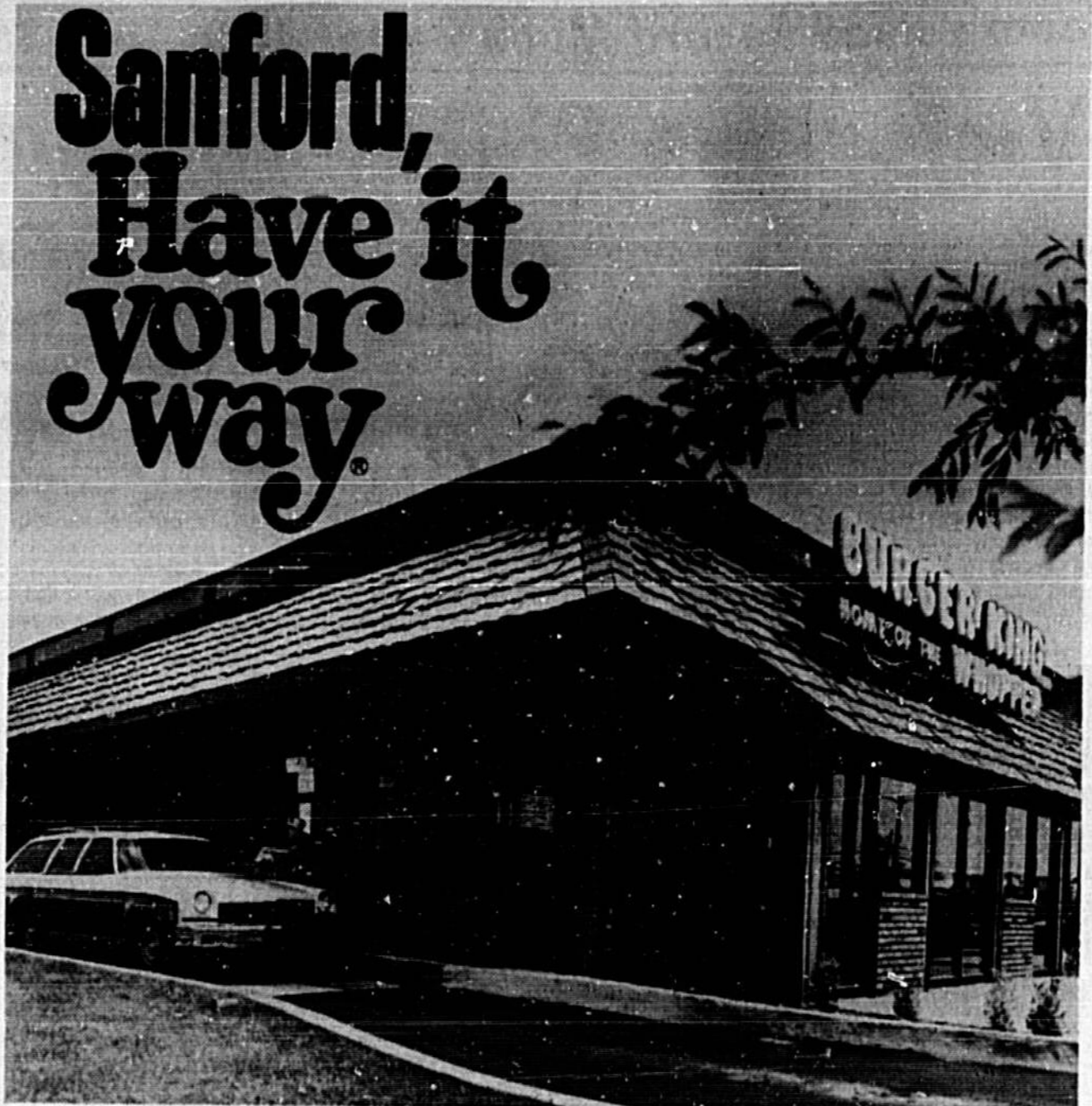
FIRST — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

SECOND — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

THIRD — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

FOURTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

FIFTH — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.



Grand Opening, Sanford's new Burger King Restaurant

This Owner Is Soybean, Horse Pro

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eugene Cashman deals in futures for a living and in his recreation — horse racing — his future is now.

Elucitator, purchased by Cashman as a yearling two years ago, came off the fastest pace in Preakness history Saturday and won the 101st running of the 2 1/2-mile classic by 3 1/2 lengths as heavy favorites Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure faded in the Pimlico stretch.

"There's a great correlation between buying a yearling and making a commodity deal," Cashman said Sunday, following a virtually sleepless night. "A lot of research and study is involved. You just don't buy something and hope it turns out all right."

The 54-year-old Cashman, one of the world's leading commodity dealers in soybeans at the Board of Trade in his native Chicago, has been involved in racing since the early 1960s.

Two years ago, he made the rounds of the various yearling sales and purchased some 60 horses for about \$1 million.

ATURNADO

FIRST — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

SECOND — 1. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 15.80, 7.40, 2. Rafael-Estori (4) 5.80, 4.80, 3. Jorge-Bonquet (2) 7.20, 4. Lopez (4) 16.17, 8.14, 5. Lopez (4) 17.17, 8.14.

WOMEN

Grocery Bill To Jump 8 P.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — America's grocery bill is expected to jump as much as 8 per cent to nearly \$200 billion in 1976, up from last year's \$184.6 billion, a food industry publication says.

Industry surveys, published by Standard and Poor Corp., said in its most recent edition the spending increase will be the result of people eating 1 to 2 per cent more, prices rising 3 to 5 per cent and consumers having 10 per cent more disposable income.

If the forecast of a 10 per cent increase in disposable income proves correct, food expenditure as a percentage of Americans' most notably scheduled to appear at the second annual Super Blue Grass Festival to be held May 28 and 29 at Sanford-Central Florida Airport.

Westside Sets Membership Drive

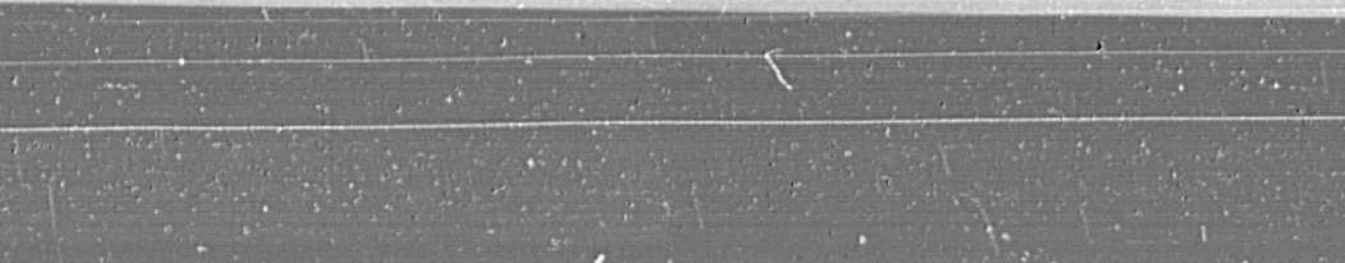
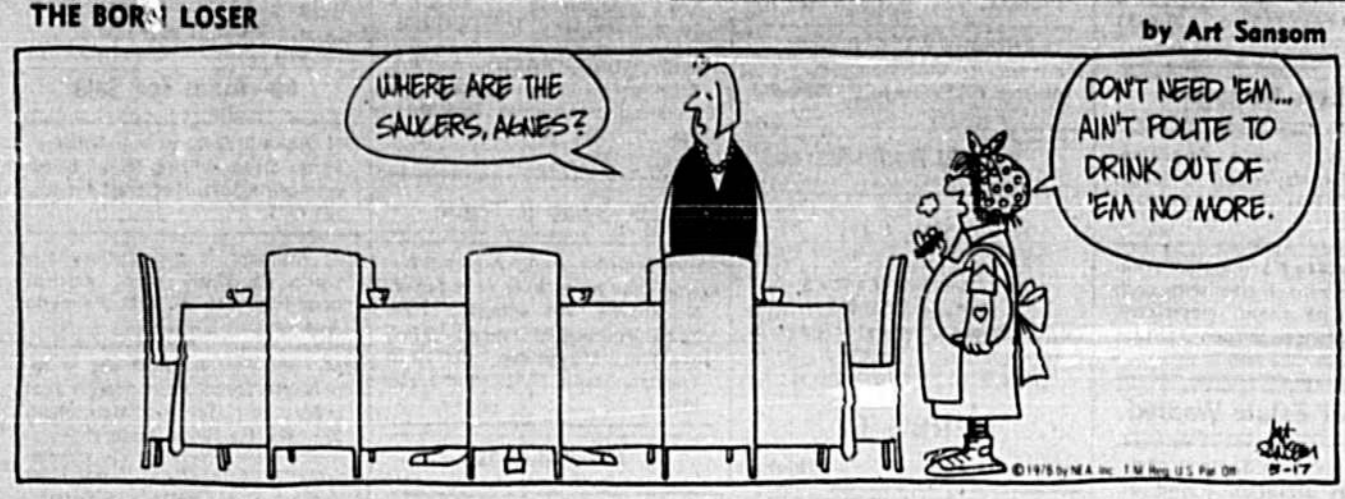
Westside Improvement Association, Inc. has launched its annual membership drive. All persons wishing to become members should contact Mrs. Ruth Hester, president or other members of the association.

Westside members, last week to plan the dedication of the newly remodeled center, all residents of the Goldboro and Westside area are asked to become members.

Other prominent groups featured include Jim and Jesse-Virginia Boys; Blue Grass Generation; J.D. Coone and the New South; Boone Creek; AM Delivery; and the Bluegrass Partners.

The style of music perfected by Lester Flatt and his former partner Earl Scruggs has come to be known as "bluegrass" music and has achieved immense popularity with a younger generation of Americans, most notably college students. The "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" as featured in the "Bonnie & Clyde" movie and "The Ballad of Jed Clampett" from the popular "Beverly Hillbillies" CBS Television series soundtrack are longtime trademarks of Lester Flatt.

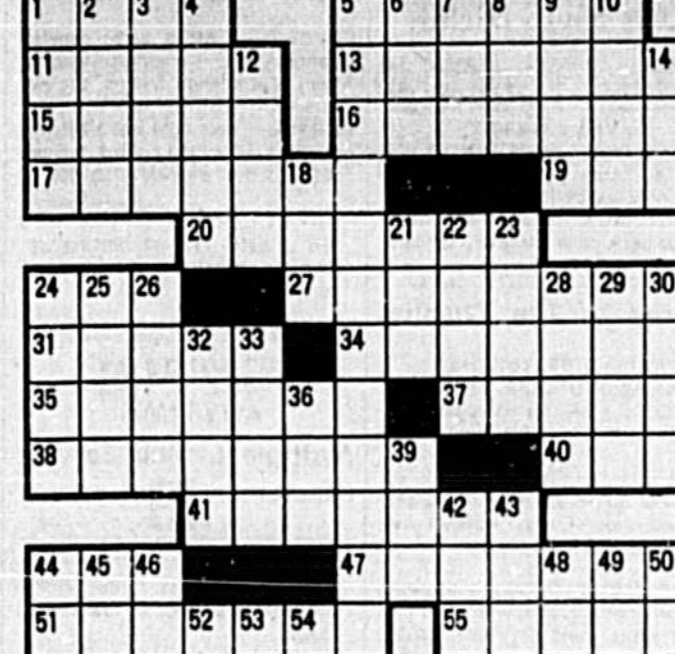
This Super Blue Grass Festival is being presented by the Sanford Police Benevolent Association as part of its Bicentennial salute. Appropriately, the theme of the festival is "Red, White and Blue Grass."



Great/Big

ACROSS
1 High in stature
5 Tunes
13 Tropical
16 Tapest
19 Give support
21 Bore name
22 African
20 Tales
24 Huius
27 African
31 Protective
34 Most intense
35 Capital of
37 Eagle's nest
38 Most famous
40 WWII group
41 Unit of learning
44 Masculine

DOWN
1 Domestic
2 Irish island
3 Permit use of
4 Capital of
5 Commanders-
6 Frequent suffix
7 Town in Ohio
8 Fruit
9 Ash or fir
10 Soap-frame
11 Unit of learning
12 Kind



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Some sap
2. Drunkard
3. Girl's name
4. American
5. Round
6. Wise man
7. Crew
8. Three-banded
9. armadillo
10. Chrysalis
11. -deau
12. Roman emperor
13. State postoffice
14. Egyptian goddess
15. -bliss
16. Philippine
17. Island (Fr.)
18. sweatpot
19. Of the mouth
20. Egyptian god
21. Heavy weight
22. Commence-
23. Odd number
24. Huger
25. Persian poet
26. -chrysalis
27. Large birdie
28. Girl's name
29. Roman emperor
30. -bliss
31. Egyptian goddess
32. -bliss
33. Island (Fr.)
34. sweatpot
35. Of the mouth
36. Egyptian god
37. Heavy weight
38. Commence-
39. Odd number
40. Huger
41. Persian poet
42. -chrysalis
43. Large birdie
44. Girl's name

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Tuesday, May 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You're not likely to be too colorful with your friends today. You could do or say something that you'll later regret.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't use rash methods to achieve your aims today. They are apt to produce the type of results you're not hoping for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Your temper is on a rather short fuse today, particularly with people working for you. Be careful, or you'll have an uprising on your hands.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You're apt to let the wrong people make decisions for you today that you should be making. Do your own thinking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Try not to be too insistent upon having your own way today. It could alienate someone whose cooperation you'll shortly need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your efficient work habits may go by the boards today in your haste to get things done. You won't be pleased with the results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Don't leave to Lady Luck the next few days matters affecting your finances. Be both prudent and practical, moneywise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You might have to contend with a few extra pressures today, domestically and in dealings with others. Keep a cool head.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You could have so many ironies in the fire today that projects will overlap disastrously. Do less, but do it right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be very selective as to whom you lend anything today. If your choice is wry, it's not likely to be returned intact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
If you're not sure of the people you make decisions for you today that you should be making. Do your own thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
This is one of those days when you could create a real problem by acting first, thinking later. Curb your impulsiveness.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 18, 1976

New, ambitious interests will be awakened in you this year. They could lead to something rewarding. Once you establish your targets, be prepared to go all-out.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D)
♠ 10 3
♥ A J 3
♦ A K 10 8 6 4
♣ A J 7 5 2

EAST
♠ A 9 6
♥ K 10 7 6 3
♦ Q 10 2
♣ A 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 4
♥ K J 2
♦ K 7 5 4
♣ Q 7

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Opening lead - ♣

will get a rude shock when West shows out on the second club.

Oswald: "Expert South gets that same shock but he has allowed for that and given himself an extra chance. He has led a club to dummy's king and come back to his own hand with the queen."

Jim: "He would look mighty silly if East had shown out, but that was most unlikely. Now that West showed out, that was what was most unlikely. In other words, West showed out, but that was what was most unlikely. In other words, West showed out, but that was what was most unlikely."

Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 231—Tuesday, May 18, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Historical Site Restoration Planned Downtown Sanford Wins \$6,500 In Bicentennial Funds

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Bicentennial Commission Friday approved \$6,500 in matching funds to aid Sanford's Downtown Development Corporation (DDC) in its restoration of historical sites.

Also approved were grants of \$2,500 to support "They Also Ran," a collection of memorabilia by Seminole County blacks, and \$1,000 toward Lake Branley High School Band's April trip to participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

According to Dr. Bill Adams, director of the Bicentennial Commission, Sanford's historical restoration project was first put on a holding list. Competing for the same funds was the Bradlee McIntyre house in Longwood.

"Both are very good projects, said Adams this morning. "But after being reassessed and hearing testimony from the Division of Archives and History, the commission decided Sanford's restoration project would have a greater total impact on the community."

DDC Chairman Sara Jacobson said today she was "delighted" with the outcome. "We came so near to losing that money," she said.

Miss Jacobson said she learned on April 26 that the com-



Part of the downtown historical district

mission's budget review commission had rejected the DDC's application for the historical restoration grant.

"That's when I rebelled," she said. "I said that downtown Sanford had done everything possible to prove its sincerity, its integrity of purpose and its quality of leadership in revitalizing our town being overlooked."

Miss Jacobson proceeded to contact Adams' office in Tallahassee, as well as all the commission members, including Sen. Lori Wilson, a member of Seminole's legislative delegation.

She also told the commission members and administration that the DDC was a "boot-strap organization relying completely on volunteers." She said that she and others could no longer

continue to carry on the work of the DDC on a volunteer basis, and that professional help was needed if the project was to be continued.

Miss Jacobson attributes DDC's success in its battle for funds to the efforts of Senator Wilson.

In a letter to the commission, Senator Wilson wrote that she strongly recommended for funding the Sanford DDC request. "I have been personally working with this group for some time and I can sincerely say that I know of no other project more deserving of the Bicentennial Commission support."

"While the Bradlee McIntyre house is a worthy project, it is only one site. The Sanford downtown development district contains over 40 legal properties, 20 of which are of definite historical significance," continued Senator Wilson.

She told the commission that the DDC had recently completed a historical survey of the district, and that the surveyors were so impressed with the potential of the district that it is currently being recommended for inclusion in the National Register of Historical Places.

The Senator is also sponsoring a bill, proposed by the DDC, which would create an Improvement Authority with taxing powers in downtown Sanford. Provided in the bill is the requirement of a referendum so that the downtowners themselves will decide whether the taxing district be created. This

referendum will possibly take place along with Sanford's municipal elections in December.

At present the Improvement Authority Bill has been passed by the Senate, and by the House review committee, but has not gone to the House floor as yet.

Miss Jacobson first contacted the Bicentennial Commission last year, even before the December 1975 meeting at which downtown merchants and property owners directed a steering committee to form the DDC to spearhead the redevelopment of downtown Sanford.

She learned that the commission had three objectives: historic preservation, heritage and festival. After a meeting with Adams, Miss Jacobson submitted an application for funding for Sanford's historical restoration project, stating that the project fitted in with all three of the commission's objectives.

As a result of financial problems, the commission was forced to delay its review of funding applications until April. During this time, the DDC went ahead and funded its own historical survey of the downtown area.

Miss Jacobson then submitted an updated application to the commission, stating that the historical survey had been completed, and was being recommended by the state for inclusion in the National Register of Historical Places. This decision now rests with Washington, and the outcome is expected shortly.

County Commission Turns Down Committee Member's \$500 Offer

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission today rejected a recommendation by County Commissioner Sidney Vihlen Jr. to pay \$500 to a Sanford architect serving on a county advisory committee to develop a site plan for the addition of modular units at the county jail.

However, the commission

unanimously agreed to spend \$800 for a study, which is the first phase of the addition of an estimated \$200,000 worth of prefabricated jail cells to be installed at the present jail facility.

Commissioners said they didn't feel the \$500 should go to Carl Gutmann of Gutmann-Draugh Assoc., because Gutmann is a member of the auditing committee that is studying solutions to overcrowding at the jail.

"Anytime a committee hires one of its own members, it is acting contrary to the policy of the board," said Commissioner Michael Hattaway.

Vihlen said Gutmann had offered to develop the site plan for \$500. The commissioner said to hire an outside architect could cost as much as \$2,000.

(Continued on Page 2-A)

Councilmen Discuss Avoiding Sunshine Law Attorney's Advice: Meet In Private

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A plan to avoid public discussion of a pending lawsuit — and Florida's Government in the Sunshine Law — was presented to city councilmen at their Monday night meeting.

City Councilman J.R. Grant told colleagues that Special Attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr., a former state senator, would like the councilmen to talk to him one at a time, to avoid the Sunshine Law requirement of making public how far the city will go in settling a \$100,000 lawsuit filed by consulting engineers Glaze and Radcliffe of Winter Park.

Cleveland has repeatedly complained that the sunshine law makes no provision for a confidential attorney-client relationship by a governing body. He said recently the law should be amended

to permit lawyers and their clients — including a governing body — to map strategy in lawsuits, rather than giving the "other side" the advantage of having everything done in full public view and in full view of an opponent and attorney in a court case.

City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. has said the Sunshine Law's prohibition of the confidential relationship makes second class citizens of elected officials.

Monday night councilmen said that a settlement is possible in the case. But he said, Cleveland must know the limit beyond which the city will not go.

Mayor James R. Lorman said Cleveland is "attempting to win the case" by adding it is the elected officials obligation to represent the citizen's best interests in the matter.

(Continued on Page 2-A)

Michigan: A Republican Rumble Maryland: Carter Vs. 'New Kid'

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

President Ford has more to lose than any other candidate as the primary election week takes two new spins today, with the Republican stakes highest in his own Michigan territory.

It is a day to watch the losers, in Michigan and in the Maryland Democratic primary. No candidate is going to win enough to settle the competition for presidential nominations.

Democrat Jimmy Carter is running in both states, trying to prove that his foes can't stop him, but saying it won't be serious if he loses.

Ford has pronounced victory in Michigan a must. Ronald Reagan said a win over the President in his home state would be something of a miracle.

Nonetheless, Reagan's strategists thought they had an opportunity to make a race of it, and spent more than \$30,000 on a television advertising barrage in the days before the balloting.

Michigan's delegates will be shared

in proportion to the popular vote, so there is something to be gained even in defeat.

Ford intensified his campaign effort in Michigan after losing five of the last six primaries to Reagan, and said he expected to win.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, the Reagan campaign manager, said a Reagan victory in Michigan "would be tantamount to nomination."

As worrisome for Ford is the fact that Michigan voters can cast ballots in either primary. There is no party registration, and the President's camp is concerned that conservative voters who cast Democratic ballots for George C. Wallace in 1972 may vote Republican for Reagan, this time.

Reagan has won four times in open primary states, and Ford spokesmen have blamed crossover Democrats for the losses. This time the President appealed for Democratic and independent votes himself. They also met in Maryland, where the polls gave Ford the edge.

In Democratic competition, Carter

The New Kid: Brown Joins The Race

By GILL FOX

A metropolitan newspaper publisher was asked at a public gathering about the governor of California. He answered simply, "The man is nuts."

The governor's father, who finds his son's politics puzzling, has to wait his turn to see him.

Frank McCulloch, a discerning Sacramento editor, described him as "the new kid in the fifth grade spilling for a fight." He is also called humorless, cold, arrogant.

He is a 37-year-old bachelor with monastic habits who spent three and a half religious years in a Jesuit seminary. He is also into Eastern religions. Among his political idols is Ho Chi Minh.

He shunned a \$4 million new governor's mansion to live in a small, spare apartment. He eats junk food. He also has a scenic home in the hills above Los Angeles and has been seen with exotic actresses in posh restaurants.

He works until 2 a.m., sometimes and makes his staff do the same. He has also strolled into his office in the State Capitol at noon.

Even to those who profess to know him well, he's enigmatic. Almost mystical.

The pat conclusion: No one knows the real Jerry Brown.

"Does anybody," he struggled, with just a patronizing edge to his smile, "know the real anybody?"

His conversational technique is simple. He uses a question to cut off a question. Brown has had enough national media exposure in the last year to define his stances on most issues with polished rhetoric.

"Politicians have been talking," he said detachedly, "as though it would be easy to accomplish equality and environmental protection and health care for everybody. That's not true."

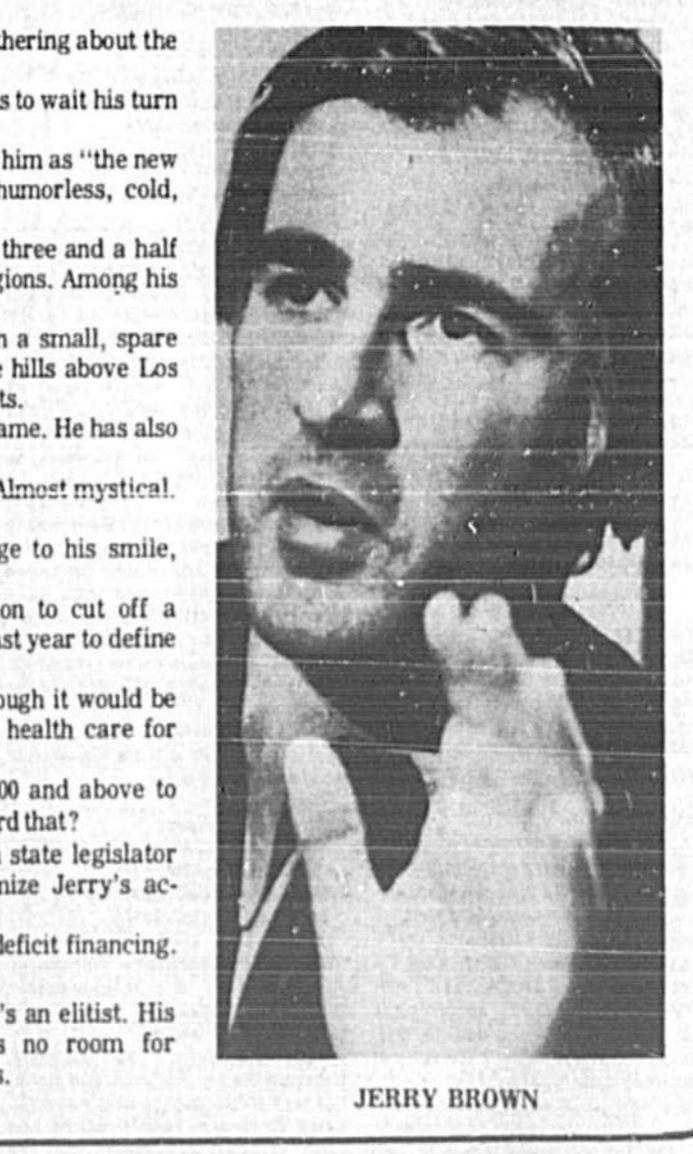
"Right now in many places in California it costs from \$1,500 and above to deliver a baby. How's a person making \$10,000 a year going to afford that?"

Albert S. Rodda of the Fifth Senatorial District is a veteran state legislator who came into office with old Pat Brown and lends to minimize Jerry's accomplishments in holding down the budget.

"By law," Rodda explained, "California may not engage in deficit financing. The governor is charged with sound fiscal responsibility."

"He's using a lot of the rhetoric of (George) Wallace. Yet he's an elitist. His negativism to government expenditure is so strong there's no room for negotiation. He wants a reputation of having opposed tax increases."

"He's also saying what the people want to hear."



JERRY BROWN

Today

Football? Already?
Football is in the air... in May? Yep, Seminole High is planning an intrasquad game Thursday night. See details on Page 1B.

INDEX

Around The Clock 4-A
Bridge 4-B
Calendar 2-A
Comics 4-B
Crossword 4-B
Editorial 4-A
Dear Abby 5-A
Dr. Lamm 5-A
Horoscope 4-B
Hospital 3-A
Obituaries 3-A
Sports 1-B
Television 6-A
Women 5-A

WEATHER
Monday's high 91, today's low 70.

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Clearing and cooler tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. High today mid 80s. Low tonight low 60s. High mid 80s Wednesday low to mid 60s. South-west winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. shifting to northwesterly around 15 m.p.h. by evening. Rain probability 20 per cent.

Details and tides on Page 2-A.

Peptic Ulcers Very Common

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing about my husband to see if you have any suggestions about his ulcer. I guess he is what you call ulcer prone since he's had recurrent attacks of duodenal ulcers now during the past 10 years. He is a doctor and he has to make lots of decisions. The first time he had an ulcer he took very good care of himself and did all the things the doctor told him to do. He took his medicine regularly and the ulcer healed. He still tended to have an acid stomach but he got along rather well for several months until he had a recurrence. He must have had six or seven attacks of ulcers during the past 10 years. He has never had to be hospitalized for any of them but he is very uncomfortable.

I have read some of your comments in the paper and wonder if he should be using coffee at all. He hasn't given up cigarette smoking either and I have tried to tell him that it was important. During his attacks he never uses any alcohol but in between times he has his usual cocktail every evening and sometimes quite a few at parties.

He complains of pain in the pit of his stomach when he has the ulcer and the pain is relieved by eating something. He usually keeps some antacid tablets next to the bed in case he wakes up at night with a feeling of burning in the stomach. Any recommendations you have would be appreciated.

DEAR READER — Peptic ulcers are quite common in our stressful society. About one out of four men eventually have one, and it's true that they do tend to recur. Your husband's story is fairly typical. One doesn't have to be an executive to have an ulcer, but it seems to help. Manual laborers and farmers are less likely to have them.

The exact mechanism of why a person has an ulcer isn't known, but they are associated with an increased production of acid digestive juice by the stomach. Coffee, tea, colas and

such beverages do stimulate acid digestive juice. Alcohol has the same effect, perhaps even worse. Cigarette smoking seems to decrease the ability of the digestive juices in the small intestine to neutralize the acid digestive juice from the stomach.

Most of these ulcers are in the duodenum, the first part of the small intestine just outside the stomach itself. For a more complete description of what ulcers are and where they are located and what to do about them you can send 50 cents for the Health Letter, number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10013.

Stress does seem to be a major factor in ulcers. Perhaps that's why men have more ulcers than women now. There was a time when we were less industrialized society that women had more ulcers than men.

Most individuals who are successfully treated for a peptic ulcer learn to decrease their psychic stress. That doesn't always mean that the stress is related to the job either. It can be associated with family situations and the stress may be at home.

Have we got a job for you?

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS WANT YOU! YOU'VE GOT ANY VOLUNTEERS TO CO-ORDINATE!

EXACTLY CLUE — WHAT'S MY I NEED TO GET DOWN TO RECRUIT THE SOME SERVICES LEADERS?

ABSOLUTELY YOU'RE PERFECT FOR THAT! YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT? YOU MEAN?

OH, YEAH, I AM PRETTY TIGHT WITH THAT CROWD.

YOU KNOW BETWEEN JOBS.

Consumer Victory: Generic Drugs Okayed

TALLAHASSEE (AP)

A bill requiring pharmacists to substitute cheaper but equal drugs on prescriptions has passed the Florida Legislature.

The House passed the bill, CS-HB2740 and 2950, in a 105-7 vote Monday after killing a crippling amendment it had adopted last week.

"It means \$40 million to the people of Florida," said a sponsor, Rep. Karen Coolman Holmes, D-Port Lauderdale.

"If that isn't a good enough reason to vote for the bill, I don't know what is," said Woodrow Allen, a public relations officer of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, said a savings probably would not amount to more than \$5 million a year.

He said a recent study showed that the average person would save only 17 per cent by purchasing cheaper generic drugs.

In passing the bill, the House killed 69-31 an amendment by Rep. Edmond Fortune, D-Pace, a pharmacist, which would have restricted drug substitution unless approved by a doctor.

However, the amendment would have allowed pharmacists

to substitute cheaper but equal drugs on prescriptions involving senior citizens, Medicaid and Medicare recipients.

A sponsor, Rep. John Condit, D-West Palm Beach, said the amendment would have allowed only 25 per cent of the population to take advantage of cheaper drug prices.

Supporters of Fortune's amendment argued it was wrong to put responsibility for

substituting generic drugs in the hands of pharmacists.

"Who is better qualified to make the determination what is best for the patient, the doctor who has been treating the patient or the pharmacist?" asked Rep. Dennis McDonald, R-St. Petersburg.

The bill would allow doctors to forbid substitutions by writing "medically necessary" on the prescription.

substituting generic drugs in the hands of pharmacists.

"Who is better qualified to make the determination what is best for the patient, the doctor who has been treating the patient or the pharmacist?" asked Rep. Dennis McDonald, R-St. Petersburg.

The bill would allow doctors to forbid substitutions by writing "medically necessary" on the prescription.

SAVING THE WEKIVA

Florida Department of Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields says he's ready to recommend purchase of environmentally endangered land along the lower Wekiva River at the county's Cabinet meeting. A decision is expected this afternoon.

(Herald Photo by Jacqueline Dowd)

In the 11 years since SCOPA was legislated into being, Ryan said it has progressed financially to the point where it no longer requires taxes to support its budget. But he added that the county is obligated contractually until the 1977-78 fiscal year to pay \$35,000 annually for water and sewage treatment at the port, in addition to \$15,000 annually until 1982-83 to preserve county storage rights at the SCOPA tank farm.

Since these contracts still exist, the county continues to receive the SCOPA budget each year for final sanction of the total amount, Ryan explained.