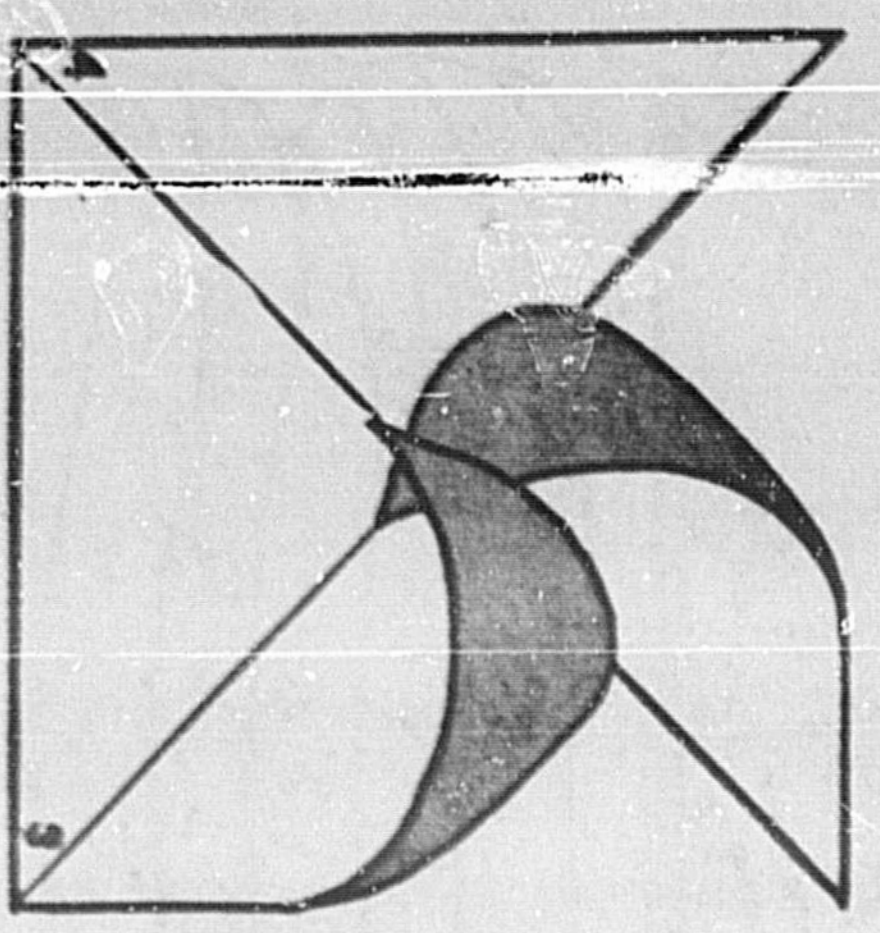


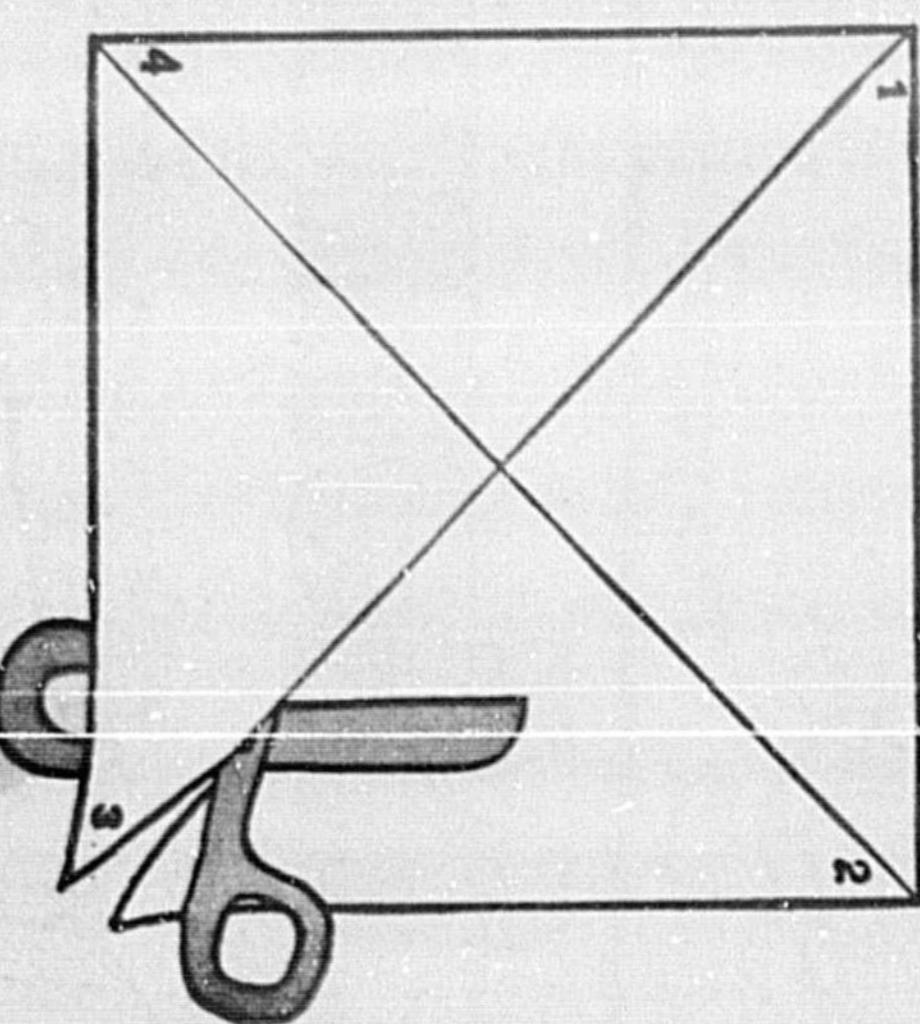
# MAKE A PINWHEEL

Start with a square piece of heavy paper. Draw straight lines from corner to corner, then number each corner like this.

With your scissors, cut along each line toward the center, but be sure not to cut all the way to where the lines cross.

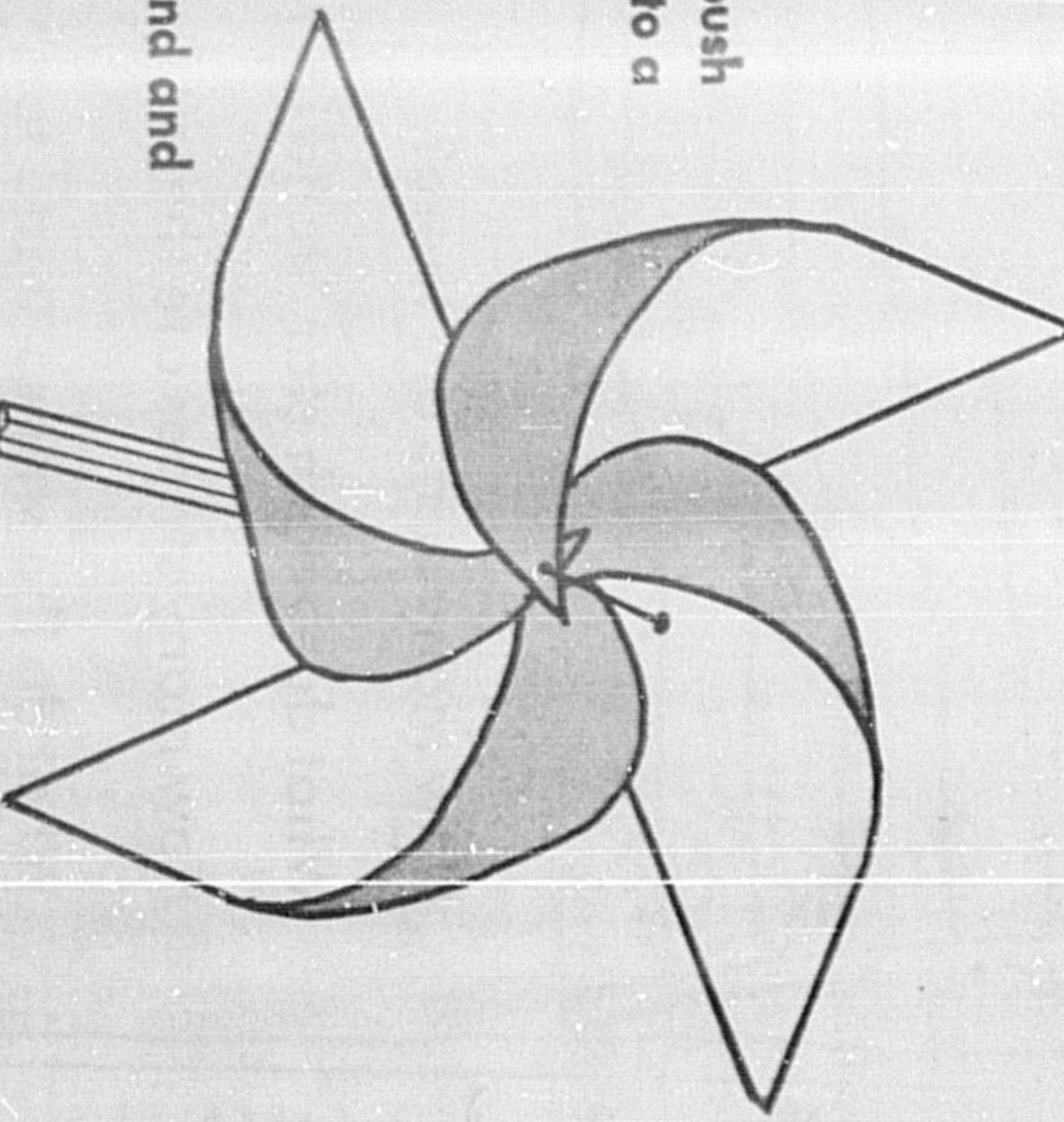


Bend corner number 1 toward the center. Do the same with corners 2, 3 and 4, holding each one in place as you do the next one.



When all 4 corners are folded over, push a pin through the center and then into a long stick, straw or pencil.

Now hold your pinwheel into the wind and watch it spin.



# COLORING FUN



## Utilities Bill Held Discriminatory

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford City Attorney W. C. Hutchison said today he doubts the proposed bill filed by Rep. E. Pope Bassett to regulate Sanford's utility rates will stand a court test, if it is passed later this week by the Legislature.

Hutchison said the proposal which passed out of the House commerce committee by an 8-7 vote probably would not stand a judicial attack, since it is discriminatory.

"From a personal standpoint, I would like to have the opportunity of testing the bill in court," Hutchison said.

"If the Public Utility Commission takes over only Seminole County's utilities, this would amount to discrimination and I doubt the bill would stand up unless it applies to all counties," Hutchison added.

The legislation must still pass the House and Senate this week, the final legislative week of this present Tallahassee session.

Hutchison pointed out the local bill encountered problems in getting out of committee. Usually a local bill encounters no such problem in committee, the attorney advised.

Mack N. Cleveland Jr., attorney and former state senator, went to Tallahassee last week in place of Hutchison, who had a legal commitment, to help Rep. William Fulford in his efforts to stop action on the bill, that has received the backing of the Seminole Taxpayers Association.

This group acted on behalf of residents of Sunland Estates, suburban home owners, in their protests to city increases in water and sewer rates charged outside city customers.

The result was a bill passed by the two-county legislative delegation for introduction at Tallahassee.



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Haven't you heard it said that the South Vietnamese Army had been able to take over after the Americans left?

This is the same group who just this past weekend had 75 of the enemy completely surrendered prior to nightfall, and lo, when the dawn broke the next day, there wasn't a prisoner to be found anywhere!

And they fight under the capable leadership of one who is called Marshal Ky, vice president of South Vietnam. Have you read his communique on the planned American withdrawal by June 30th?

"A silly argument of silly people," he said in his communique.

Just call her Betty... called this a m. said that her family pet of 12 years had been struck by an automobile yesterday, and she tried in vain to get a vet finally burying the animal's body.

Even tried calling the answering service, but to no avail.

We both agreed it's a deplorable situation... animals are human alike. More and more calls coming in about folks who can't get medical service in town and are going to Winter Park, etc.

Just for the records... why can't the local doctors set-up a system like the one in Orlando when the situation presents itself, the individual calls the number prescribed and medical help is forthcoming!

Thirty days hath September, April, June and the guy who goes 60 in a school zone.

Does the name Amanda Blake ring a bell? How about Miss Kitty on that ever popular TV series, Gunsmoke? They're one and the same and our own TV Society Editor Doris Williams shared an airplane ride recently and made some strong bonds of friendship.

It'll be a most interesting column when local reports on her 'surprise' while getting on the plane at Phoenix, and the rounds of partying and all the 'stars'... ooops, I promised I wouldn't let it leak.

Congratulations to the progressive thinking of the folks at Shell Oil Company. In order to protect the all night service station operators, under an experimental program now in effect, certain stations will not carry money and will not make change for sales between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

From a little spark may burst a mighty flame. DANTE

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  - Yesterday's high 86 to 88. Rainfall from Thursday to today 2.35 inches with a total of 4.65, most of it having fallen since May 24.
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## Blackburn Morals Trial Continues

# Sister, 14, On Witness Stand

By MARION BETHA

Taking the stand today in the morals trial of Harlan Blackburn was the 14-year-old sister of the first witness for the state, both of whom were said to be involved in the alleged incident at the Regency Apartments.

The witness, strikingly attractive, except for extremely heavy eye make-up wore her Auburn hair in a bouffant style and was attired in a blue and white checked dress, mod brown leather shoes with cork heels and a ring on almost every finger. This prompted the query by defense attorney Edward Hamilton, during cross examination, if the rings had any particular significance. The witness answered negatively, that they were only gifts.

The young girl was as composed on the stand as her sister was flustered, and parried Hamilton's questions with self assurance.

Blackburn, wearing a bronze suit, pale yellow shirt, brown paisley tie and alligator shoes, listened to the testimony with a detached aloofness, as if he were only an interested observer to the proceedings, instead of the principal.

During direct examination by state attorney Abbott Herring, the voluptuous witness testified to the activities during the weekend the family arrived in Orlando which led to the alleged incident at the Regency Apartments.

She told of visiting a truck stop on Jan. 10, where she and her sister hoped to obtain a ride to the nation's capital to "join the hippies."

However, she continued, they met "three guys" in a Cadillac, two of whom were "Bill and Perry," who said that they were going north in the morning. The court was filed on the ninth day of that period. If that court decides to rule on Warren's petition, a hearing would be held.

"I couldn't hazard a guess as to when the trial will start," said Daytona Beach Attorney Daniel Warren, defense attorney for Edward Kirkland, Kirkland was originally set to go on trial last week for lewd and lascivious conduct and assault upon a female under the age of 14. The trial has now been stayed indefinitely.

Warren has filed a petition with the Florida Supreme Court asking the Circuit Court E. Thom Rumberger be prohibited from placing a time restriction on the return of four witnesses to West Virginia. The four have been extradited to appear in Kirkland's behalf.

"We can't go to trial without these witnesses," said Warren. "There should be no limitation on the amount of time they can spend here." Originally Rumberger extradited the witnesses for seven days.

Warren had 15 days in which to file the petition with the state's highest tribunal from the time of the denial of the same petition by the Fourth District Court of Appeal. The stay is automatic in such cases.

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going with Jeanne, Travis, and Perry to Perry's house and later to Jeanne's home. There they were told that they were going to a party, they didn't know where, for business reasons.

"They 'cleaned up,' ate and then went to Apartment 17-B at the Regency Apartments at about 6 p.m. on Monday of the weekend. The comely witness continued that "on one was at home when we arrived, so we went to a gas station to use the rest room."

"When we came back the Colonel was there (she identified Blackburn in the courtroom) he fixed us a drink, we talked, one man came and left, the Colonel sent Jeanne for drinks" (she Herring established that the first witness was drinking rum and Dr. Pepper, the two other girls vodka).

She further testified that Edward Kirkland was present and described him as "old, fat, and bald" — also, also, described

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IT 'WAS' A SAFE

PEELED SAFE at McDonald's, located on 17-92 in Fern Park is examined for clues by Seminole investigators George Abby, left, and Deputy Ronnie Miller. Note the tools in the foreground used by the yeards in taking an estimated \$3,063 from the safe last night. (Staff Photo)

## 'Hippie Pad' Dope Raid Probe Is Held

Seminole County authorities are still probing the early Saturday arrest of 11 young people in a hippie-type commune apartment, in which 15 county sheriff's deputies confiscated quantities of marijuana, LSD, pep pills, obscene reading materials, wine and some small weapons.

Placed in Seminole County jail on possession of narcotics charges were Richard Dale Hash, 20, and Tom A. Fisher, 22, both of 187 Ronnie Drive, Altamonte Springs.

The apartment located at 2032 North Orlando Avenue was given as the home address by eight of those arrested, including Vicki Dale Williams, 18, a beautician who reportedly rented it.

Miss Williams posted \$2,000 bond Saturday night and was released from the county jail while her 19 friends remain incarcerated in lieu of \$2,000 bonds.

These include Charles R. Cloud, 23; Thomas Richard Helms, 22; Joe Fuller, 22; Leonard Schilderhouse, 17; Charlotte Christine Thompson, 17; Deborah Lynn Capps, 15; Deborah French, 17; and Charles N. King Jr., 20.

According to sheriff's office reports, two of the group were thought to be on "LSD" trips when arrested. The group had been reportedly living what one described as a "state of love and freedom" in the hippie type arrangement.

## Burglars Busy On Weekend Safe Yields \$3,063

Three burglaries, including the peeling of a hamburger firm's safe, highlighted the weekend's breaking and entering violations.

The loss of \$3,063.48 from a safe in the storage room at McDonald's, located on Highway 17-92 at Fern Park, was reported by the firm's manager as occurring at about the same time another safe-cracking was happening to a second McDonald's, located in Orange County.

Richard Armstrong, manager, reported the Fern Park store contained four days cash receipts. Assistant Manager Donald Burham told R. D. Miller and George Abby, county investigators, he closed the store at 12:45 a.m. Sunday and the entry apparently came before Danny Cox, a cleaning man, discovered the burglary after 7 a.m. A neighbor reported hearing someone running across the parking lot at 1:30 a.m.

Miller, in his report stated the intruder entered by prying open the women's rest room and going through the ceiling in to the attic where he crawled and dropped near the safe.

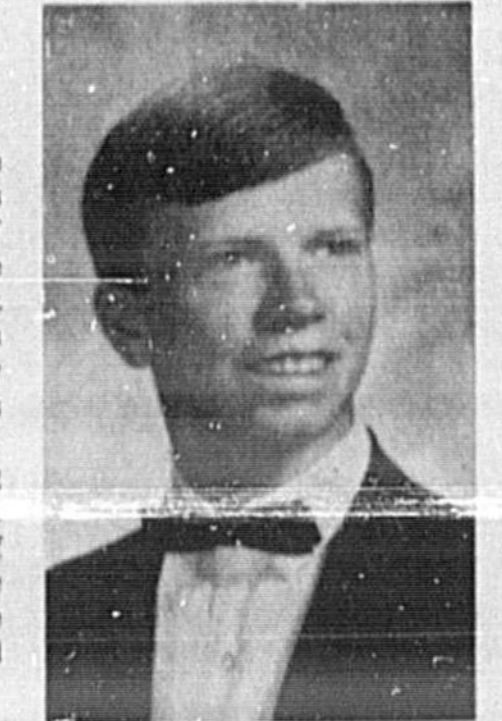
The same procedure also was used in the Orange County entry but amount of money taken from that store's safe was not revealed.

Two firms were entered in Sanford and police caught one of the men who smashed a glass door. Spencer Green, Apartment 72, William Clark Court, a parolee on a car theft conviction, was charged with breaking and entering after he allegedly threw a granite block into the door of Mooney's Appliance Store, Third Street and Palmisto Avenue.

A nearby resident reportedly saw the man and chased him for a block where he was joined by Sanford police who caught him.

A number of knives and one gun was removed in a break in at Hill Hardware and Implement Company on Oak Avenue. Chief Ben Butler said the intrusion last night was made by a juvenile.

## Woman Held For Murder



Veronica Washington, 28-year-old Altamonte Springs woman, is in Seminole County jail today charged with the murder of a 28-year-old man with whom she had been living.

County Deputy G. W. Myers reported the woman was arrested last night on a warrant issued by Peace Justice Thomas Lovett after the body of Edsel Morris was discovered shot to death in his 600 Pine Street home.

The couple had been living together in the house along with three small children, who were found asleep in the adjoining bedroom.

Deputy Myers reported Morris' male body was discovered blood-spattered in the bed with a .38 caliber bullet hole in his head.

After it was determined that the woman might be involved in the incident a warrant was issued and served on her when she gave herself up to Deputy Judge Lovett.

The children are expected to be placed in foster homes by welfare authorities until the outcome of murder charges against the woman.



VERNON DUNN, 69, retired Navyman and former county commissioner, died this morning at his home, 309 South Street, Fern Park. Seminole Funeral Home is in charge.

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# Mortgage Program A Problem

By G. C. THELEN Jr., Associated Press Writer  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Government officials are worried the flourishing home-mortgage subsidy program, in addition to aiding "low-income" families, may be abetting slum speculation and racial discrimination.  
 Preliminary reports indicate most Negro families using the subsidies are buying older homes in inner city areas, says Charles B. Davis, the program's director. What on the other hand, appear to be using subsidies to buy new homes in suburbs, he said.  
 "There are indications, especially in Washington, D.C., that slum speculators are using the program to unload old homes they couldn't otherwise sell," Davis said. "And some of these houses are in obvious violation of codes—local enforcement we have no control over."  
 Government statistics for the third quarter of 1968 show that the average age of existing homes purchased with mortgage subsidies was 27 years; under conventional, non-subsidized FHA mortgages, the average home age during the same period was 14 years.  
 Low-income families are receiving a median government subsidy of \$1,000 toward their mortgage payments. They are required to pay 20 percent of their adjusted income for home costs.  
 Davis said some builders promote homes designed for the subsidy program in such a way as to attract only whites to suburban areas.  
 The government will soon begin investigation of both slum speculation and racial discrimination in the subsidy program, Davis said. He said evaluation is difficult because the government has just begun to collect housing data by race.  
 The median gross income of families receiving the home subsidies is \$5,685 a year compared to \$11,174 in conventional programs.  
 They buy homes costing about \$15,000. Of these, 56 per cent are new and 44 per cent are existing homes. Some 28 per cent of the subsidy families are headed by women.  
 The program added 100 families to purchase homes in 1968, 8,700 in 1969 and an estimated 119,900 will be helped this year.

# Canadians Unpeg Their Dollar

**OTTAWA (AP)** — The value of the Canadian dollar was expected to rise today in the wake of government action Sunday unpegging it from an eight-year-old official worth of \$2.5 U.S. cents.  
 The government announced that it would allow the dollar to "float freely" in the world market, as the West German government did with the mark for a month last fall.  
 Finance Minister Edgar J. Benson said Canada would remain its obligation to the International Monetary Fund to hold its dollar within narrow limits "as soon as circumstances permit." Benson gave no indication when that might be expected.  
 In Washington, the monetary fund issued a statement welcoming "the intention of the Canadian authorities to remain in close consultation with the fund with a view to the resumption of an effective par value at the earliest possible date."  
 The U.S. treasury Department said it recognized "the circumstances that motivated this action" and commented: "The U.S. dollar is not affected."  
 Benson said he did not expect a very large change in the exchange rate. He said Canada had been in an exchange rate with Canada, foreigners have had to pay Canadian dollars with U.S. dollars or other currencies, creating a large demand which has strained the Canadian money market.  
 In order to keep the Canadian dollar below its agreed-upon maximum value, the Bank of Canada has had to borrow money from Canadians to sell dollars to a seven-week period, according to early May, the federal banks' balance fell from more than \$1 billion to just over \$400 million.  
 Under an agreement with the IMF, Canada has kept the value of its dollar within one per cent of either side of the pegged value. But in the past several months, there has been a big influx of foreign funds to buy Canadian dollars and invest in Canadian enterprises. In order for this money to come into Canada, foreigners have had to pay Canadian dollars with U.S. dollars or other currencies, creating a large demand which has strained the Canadian money market.  
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**TIM ROGEAJIS**, salutarian of the eighth grade graduating class at All Souls Parochial School, was presented the Knights of Columbus college scholarship by Father LeMieux and Eugene Gilmartin, K of C president. (Staff Photo)

# Encouraged Nixon In TV Address

By FRANCES LEWINE, The South Vietnamese.  
**SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)** — President Nixon returns to Washington today with what he calls encouraging military reports on Cambodia and Vietnam to relay to the nation in a televised address Wednesday night.  
 He got the word in a 24-hour briefing Sunday at the Western White House from his two top advisers on the Pacific, Gen. Creighton Abrams, supreme U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander-in-chief, Pacific.  
 They flew here to give the President and top Washington military leaders an up-to-date progress report on the month-old Cambodia operation and how it will affect plans for drawing more U.S. troops from Vietnam.  
 "The President was encouraged by this briefing," deputy press secretary Gerald Warren announced afterwards.  
 He turned aside questions on specific details, explaining that the President wants "to make his own report" in a 15-minute TV talk.  
 Warren emphasized that President Nixon had no new or dramatic decisions or announcements to make regarding the Vietnam war.  
 The June 30 deadline still stands for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Cambodia, Warren said. He added that the President did not plan to say anything about the invariable withdrawal of the 150,000 troops he announced would come out of Vietnam by next spring.  
 The TV address, at a time to be announced later, will relate to the progress of the operation against the enemy's Cambodian border sanctuaries launched April 30 and the Vietnamization program under which the United States hopes to turn over more battle responsibilities to the South Vietnamese.

# Earthquake Kills 200 Peruvians

By MAX JENNINGS  
**LIMA (UPI)** — A disastrous earthquake inflicted heavy damage Sunday in cities and towns from Peru's desert coast to the Andes Mountains and the Amazon jungle. First estimates said as many as 200 persons were killed.  
 Huancayo, a mountain city 100 miles northeast of Lima, and the fishing port city of Chimbote in the damage zone were among the worst hit. Peruvian President Juan Velasco Alvarado said he would go to Chimbote to view the damage.  
 A radio report from Huancayo to the newspaper El Comercio in Lima said there were 100 dead. The Panamerican television station estimated the death toll there at 200.  
 The government's National Disaster Council said it was sending four trucks loaded with emergency supplies to Chimbote but said it had little hope of getting aid quickly to Huancayo because of various reports the highway had been blocked in several places by landslides and damage.  
 An amateur radio operator reporting to government agencies through the national emergency frequency said several policemen were killed when the police station collapsed.

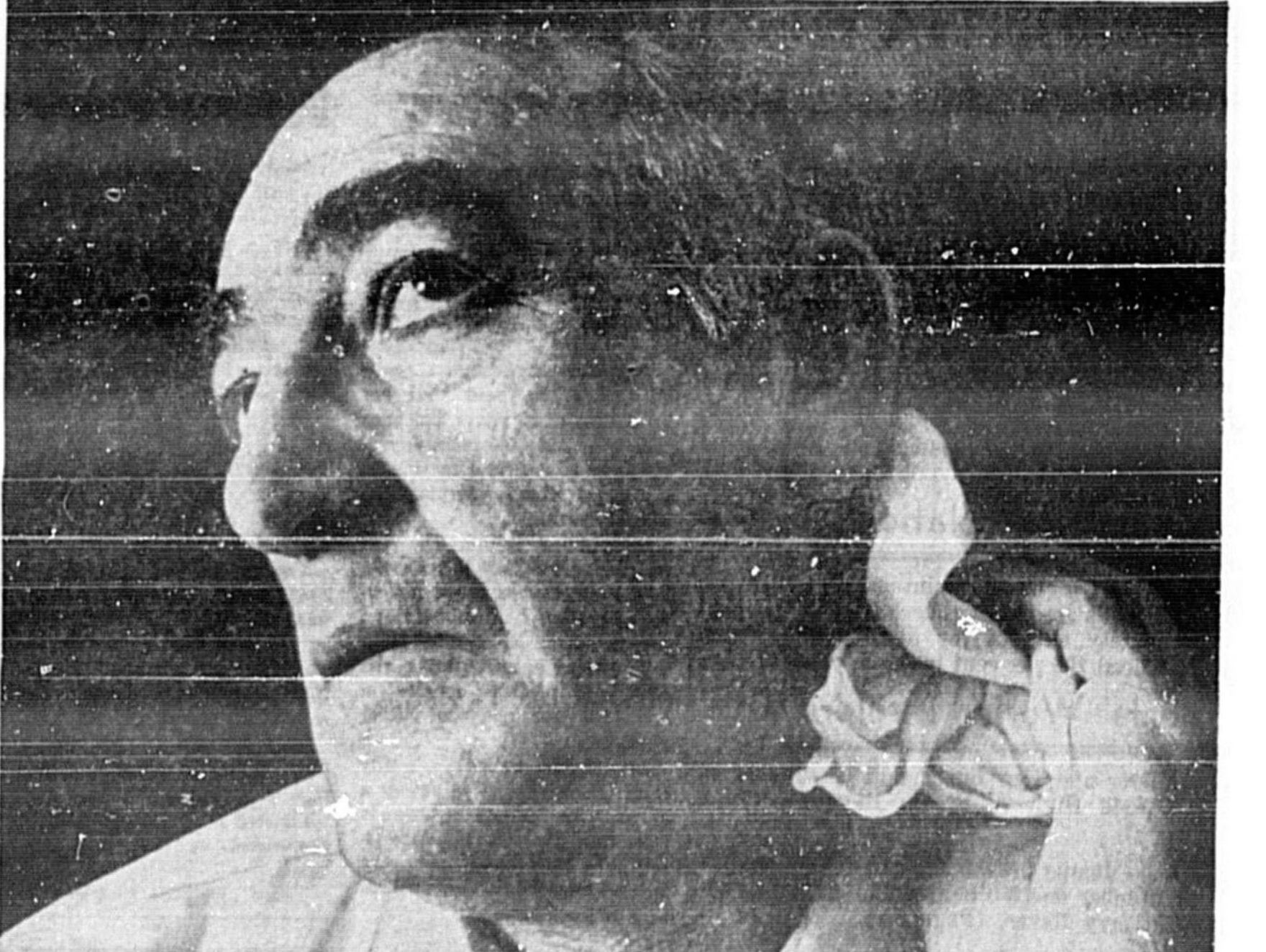
# Hospital Notes

**MAY 29, 1970 ADMISSIONS**  
 Sanford: Estella M. Seel, Elizabeth Young, Sarah S. Murray, Lela Gardner, Robert Axt, John M. Gillion, Wendy E. Albert, Shirley Rouse, Oviedo; Otto Anderson, Apopka; Clara M. Custer, Delray; James R. Trapp, Lake Milton; Carl H. Ortel, Delray; Joe L. Barber, Longwood; BERTH DISCHARGES  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Murray, girl, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rouse, boy, Oviedo.  
**DISCHARGES**  
 Sanford: Robert F. Rainey, Charles A. Wilkins, Florence Meyer, William A. Adams, Albert P. Wilcher, Linda Davis, Edward L. Magee, Alton M. Parker, Beatrice G. Knight, Nellie V. Tanner, Erma J. Nutt, Mattie E. Williams, William M. Rishell, Marie M. Willard, Mary Gulick.  
**MAY 30, 1970 ADMISSIONS**  
 Sanford: Frances Hoffon, Beverly Riegel, Beverly Stokes, Virgile Metts, William L. Underwood, Daniel B. Denmark, Anna Tetz, Maggie M. White, Kenneth McGill, William T. Richardson, Linda Clay, Cherry Smith, Oviedo; Christine B. Gibbons, Delray; Rachel M. Hedrick, New Smyrna Beach.  
**BIRTHS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Riegel, girl, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffon, boy, Sanford.  
**DISCHARGES**  
 Sanford: Wendy Albert, John B. Wilkins, Joanne Smith, Sharon Romler, William R. Jennings, Faye Marazita, Clyde C. Muse, Joe M. Douglas, Barrie Griggs, Laura P. Brown, Mary T. Barnes, Catherine S. Gehr.  
**MAY 31, 1970 ADMISSIONS**  
 Sanford: Eloise Cotton, Mary R. Schmah, Frank Fassitt, Eddie Singletary, Kate Williams, Leo Butler.

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# Area Deaths

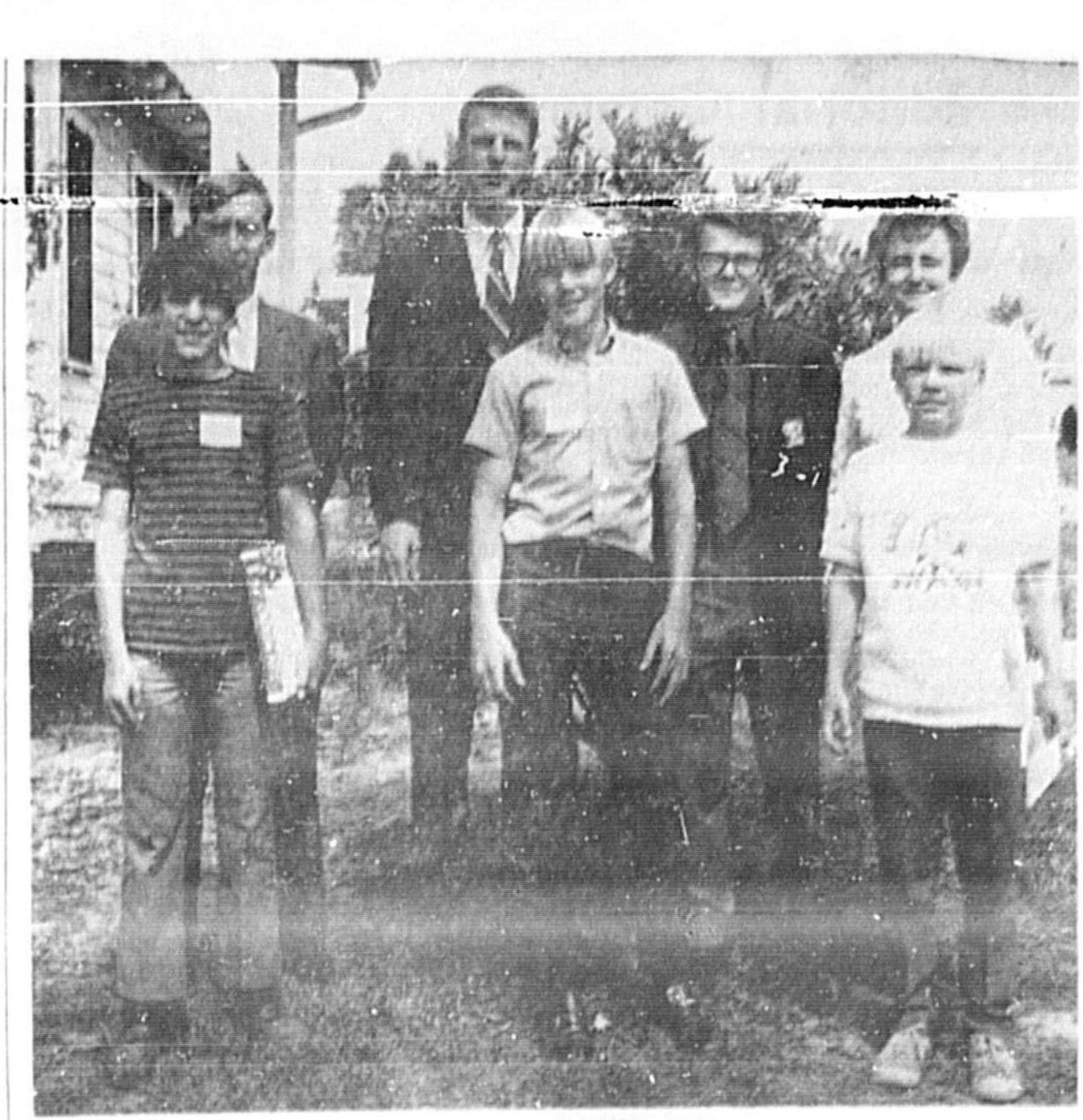
**MRS. MILDRED J. BEMISS**  
 Mrs. Mildred J. Bemiss, 78, of 711 E. First Street, died Saturday after a long illness. Born in Indiana, she came to Sanford in 1945 and was a retired registered nurse. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Sanford.  
 Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mae K. Lowe of Sanford and Mrs. Eva Long, Miss Hawkins, Ind.; several nieces and nephews.  
 Burial, Brison Funeral Home in charge.  
**MRS. MARTHA E. FOSSETT**  
 Mrs. Martha E. Fossett, 61, 2500 S. Palmtoe, died Friday night. She lived in Sanford for the past 18 months. She was a member of the Baptist Church.  
 Survivors are two sons, James A. McCarty, 37, of Sanford, Ga.; A. Quay Neese, Engleton, Tex.; four sisters, Mrs. Ada Shanks and Mrs. Annie Aiklo, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Lillian Ormsby, San Antonio, Tex.; and Mrs. Viola Kite of Houston, Tex.; two brothers, John Taylor, Sanford, Ga.; and Alfred Berrows, West Palm Beach.  
 He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Yates, Lake Mary, daughter, Mrs. Glyn Hinson, Santa Anna, Calif.; a granddaughter, two brothers, Thomas Yates, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Parham Yates, Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Jones and Mrs. Alma Bagley, Marshfield, Mo.  
 Burial, Brison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

# Funeral Notices

**BEMISS, MRS. MILDRED J.**  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred J. Bemiss, 78, of 711 E. First Street, who died Friday, will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday, in Brison Funeral Home with Richard Marshall officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Brison Funeral Home in charge.  
**YATES, JAMES A.**  
 Funeral services for James A. Yates, 37, of Lake Mary, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. A. F. Stevens of Lake Mary Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Brison Funeral Home in charge.

# NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

The 1969 Real Estate Tax List of the City of Sanford, Florida, is posted on the bulletin board at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, and on the bulletin board at the front door of the Seminole County Court House, Sanford, Florida, and will remain so posted for a period of four consecutive weeks. All real estate upon which the 1969 taxes have not been paid will be sold at Public Auction on the 29th day of June, 1970, commencing at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida.  
**H. N. TAMM, JR.**  
 CITY CLERK—TAX COLLECTOR



**FIRST PLACE** winners in the Math Contest held for junior high students recently at Seminole Junior College with their sponsors were (front row, left to right), Steve Conrad, Milwee Junior High, eighth grade; Douglas Martin, Sanford Junior High, ninth grade; and Stephen Hult, Lakesview Junior High, seventh grade; back row, David Wilson, and Bob Ek, Sanford Atlantic National Bank; Wayne Albert, United State Bank; Mrs. Irene Brown, Florida State Bank. (Staff Photo)

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# First Step Improving S-46 And Its Lesson

If there is a new swing to the walk and a bright glint in the eye of those citizens of Seminole County who have been backing the improvement of S-46 as a key to opening the way to an even more bounteous future, they have good reason.

The final public meeting on the proposal by the Department of Transportation to take the first and most meaningful step was held in the Seminole County Courthouse last week with such a unanimity of approval by all that what remains now is only the completion of the formalities.

Specific discussion was on the improvement and relocation of that part of S-46 which stretches from 1-4 to the Wakiva River.

In itself the event was significant as official advice and approval of the improvement, Chamber of Commerce representatives — in fact all who have vital interest in this east-west highway — told Al

Davis, DOT Planning Engineer (who should be complimented on the way this meeting was handled) combined to endorse and urge action, prompt action.

For delay and procrastination has been the fate of this obvious need to make S-46 safe and able to handle a growing flow of traffic.

Readers of this newspaper are well aware of our early and persistent championing of this S-46 improvement.

Thus we are more than pleased that there were some at the meeting from Mr. Davis, who pointed out that this, although a small part, would help Lake County out when the time came to give similar treatment to that western side of the cross-Florida highway.

We believe that consideration of S-46 as just that — a main cross-Florida east-west highway is what S-46 must be rated from this day on.

Consider what could take place if all the counties served by S-46 — Seminole, Volusia, Brevard and Lake — should combine forces and campaign for a realistic appraisal of this highway as a practical means of creating a transportation avenue to relieve the present crush of east-west traffic which makes the Orlando bottleneck so inadequate and dangerous.

In continuing our support for S-46, we do not lessen our drive for new and better roads which would take care of other pressing needs, such as providing avenues allowing the southeast end of the county — Oviedo and the Florida Technical University, for example — to be reached safely and quickly.

Sanford itself is in the opening stages of a time when new industry will be arriving, establishing itself and creating greater need for better roads.

The history of the S-46 campaign, however, furnishes an example which now can be studied by

all those who actually have the good of all of Seminole at heart.

Pressure from a few devoted persons or institutions is not enough. Persistence and a broad base of support is essential.

This is the lesson. For that final public hearing brought forth such a chorus from County Commission, Sanford City Commission, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Agricultural Interests and S-46 residents that Mr. Davis was moved to remark that seldom had he held such a hearing when no objections were registered.

This was not a happenstance, Mr. Davis. The longtime proponents had done their job well. Some who had opposed, or at least were lukewarm, saw the light and joined the majority chorus.

S-46 is a starter but surely not a finish. More is yet to be done and we look forward to it happening with great confidence!

## Editorial Comment

### Smile, Smile, Smile

A psychologist at the University of North Carolina has discovered, by means of a student experiment, that:

—Female smile more often than males.

—The most smile-producing situation is a male smiling at a female.

—You get more smiles if you smile.

We wouldn't call the findings exactly earth-shaking. Women smile more easily than men because they know that, if everything else fails, they can hook one to support them for the rest of their lives. When a male smiles at a female, he is a potential victim.

As for the production of smiles by smiling first—we asked our banker, who is an occasional lender. We smiled broadly. He laughed in surprise. — Asheville (N. C.) Citizen

### Not Quite Bright

The price of progress is reflected in a negative way through the report of a congressional committee which has been studying the effects of detergents on the environment.

Some years ago, phosphates were introduced into detergents to give a "whiter and brighter" look to the family wash. This no doubt spruced up the family's appearance, but it played havoc with the nation's streams and lakes.

Algae thrive on phosphates and soon come to the point of clogging bodies of water. Dead algae use up the oxygen in the water, with the result that fish suffocate. All in all, according to the congressional inquirers, what starts out as a cleansing agent winds up making a posthumous mess.

Progress? No, Pollution? Yes. — Columbia (S.C.) State

### The Loneliest Job in the World



Washington Window:

## Democratic Party Reforming?

By RAYMOND LANE  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern's commission on party reform has managed so far without serious challenge to stretch its power over standards for selecting delegates to the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

A challenge might have come at the Democratic National Committee meeting March 5 or the party executive committee meeting May 22. None was heard although there has been some private grumbling that it had asserted power that it was never granted.

McGovern's commission on party structure and delegate selection was one of two authorized by the 1968 convention to prevent a repeat of the 1968 uproar which left the party in need of psychiatric treatment. The other deals with convention rules and procedure.

"We view ourselves as the agent of that convention on all matters related to delegate selection," the commission said in its first report. "Unless the 1972 convention chooses to review any steps the commission has taken, we regard our guidelines for delegate selection as binding on the states."

The 1968 convention asked the national party chairman to set up a special committee to study delegate selection procedures to recommend improvements to the Democratic National Committee and to aid state party organizations in making changes.

The proposed commission was directed to deliver to the national committee a report to be available to the 1972 convention.

Another part of the commission's mandate called for giving all Democratic voters "full and timely" opportunity to participate in delegate selection by primaries or state conventions within the calendar year of the national convention.

Nothing in the language of the convention or the national committee resolution setting up the commission said its standards should be binding on state Democratic organizations.

The commission adopted 18 guidelines last fall to encourage greater participation in political activity and in the share of delegates for young people, women and minority groups.

In some cases, the commission used the word, "urge" and in some it called for "all

feasible efforts" by state party organizations. In others, its guidelines "require" specified action by the states.

At its May 22 meeting, the Democratic Executive Committee set up two small special committees to "implement" the work of the commissions authorized by the 1968 convention.

When party officials seemed to be suggesting that the Democratic National Committee could ignore parts of the McGovern commission guidelines, Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien released a memorandum from Joseph A. Califano Jr., national committee counsel.

Califano wrote that a state party would be well advised to follow the commission's guidelines since the 1972 convention is likely to adopt some or all of the provisions "as standards for setting state delegations."

As to whether the guidelines are binding, Califano said the commission report followed the correct theory that the 1972 convention would make the final decision on whether the 1968 mandate had been met by the states.

Recruiting, particularly on-campus, is generally down. Most graduates can still expect to be placed, if no longer so quickly, but few say longer are in a position to pick and choose among choice offers.

There are, however, a few notable exceptions. Prospects continue good for qualified graduates from minority groups, particularly blacks. Once as a population group the first to suffer in bad times, they are still in relatively short supply and still sought after.

The equal opportunity slogan needs updating. Things have changed.

### Global Comment

## Military Treaty's Easy Path

By ALBERT E. KAFF  
TOKYO (UPI)—Police expect Japan's radical students to allow the military treaty with the United States to renew in June without the fire and bloodshed that marked the pact's birth.

The treaty is opposed by Japan's Communists, Socialists, political Buddhists, student revolutionaries and most organized labor unions.

But police doubt the strikes which turned Tokyo into near anarchy when the treaty was signed 16 years ago.

"We expect that the rallies and demonstrations staged by the students in June will be mostly peaceful," a Tokyo police official said. "We don't expect the students to arm themselves with staves, rocks and pipes as in the past. Oh, 11.4 million residents, in defiance of the treaty under which the United States maintains air and naval strike forces in Japan."

But police doubt the strikes which turned Tokyo into near anarchy when the treaty was signed 16 years ago.

"The mood of Japan's students has changed in the past. Japanese national police officials say they arrested 15,000 students and young workers in marches during the first four months of 1970, figures show.

"Leftist elements, and even the ultraradicals, have been for the past several months easing away from a position of complete and final confrontation," Masaru Ogawa, senior editor of the Japan Times, wrote.

"The distance between 1968 and 1970 in terms of the economic life of the nation and people must be pointed out. The rise of the my home philosophy (owning one's own house) and the leisure boom cannot be ignored.

"It has certainly affected the labor union movement, depriving it of much of the political and ideological motivations."

### Don Graff Says:

## Slump And Jobs

By DON GRAFF  
NEA Editorialist

The job market, from current unemployment standards, is not as bleak as it appears. The job market, from current unemployment standards, is not as bleak as it appears. The job market, from current unemployment standards, is not as bleak as it appears.

But the arrest rate has fallen nearly 70 per cent this year, voice report. Arrests for demonstration violence totaled only 1,000 throughout the nation during the first four months of 1970, figures show.

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## Thoughts

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven."—Matthew 5:16

The important thing is to know how to take all things quietly. — Michael Faraday, electrical engineer.

In the day of my trouble I seek the Lord; in the night my hand is stretched out without wearying; my soul refused to be comforted.—Psalm 71:2

There is no history but that of the soul.—Dag Hammarskjöld, former U.N. secretary general of the United Nations.

## Timely Quotes

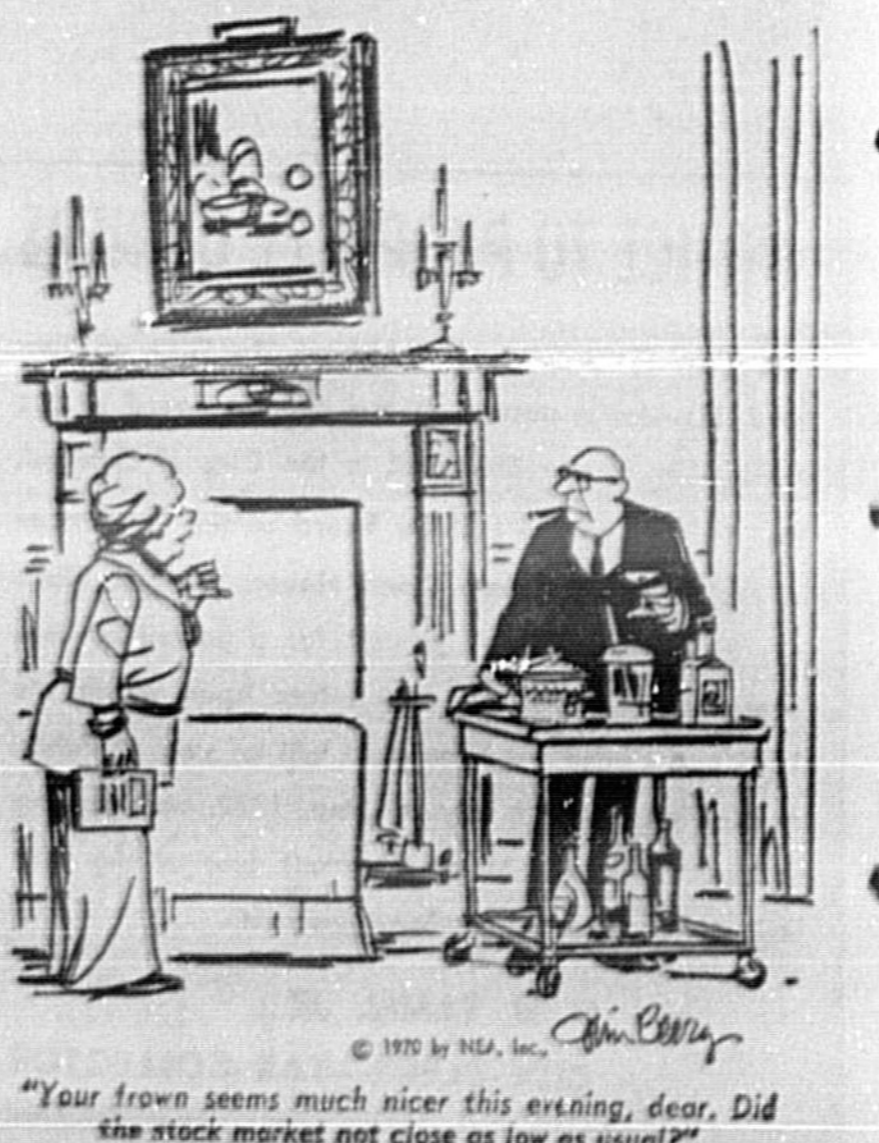
I'd like to get rid of this idea of a nondisruptive sit-in. A sit-in itself is disruptive. Moreover, (when we take a position, when we take an opinion, when we can afford the prospect that the needs of national defense must take top priority and our other federal programs be left to get along as best they can on what is left over.

—Fred Cohen, Stanford University protest leader.

We ought all of us to calm down. These of us in the government and the students.

—Herbert Klein, President Nixon's director of communications.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Four towns seem much nicer this evening, dear. Did the stock market not close as low as usual?"

## Railroads Are Blamed For Many Derailments

By JOHN S. LANG  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Derailments and improper maintenance on American railroads are major causes cited by government safety experts for derailments which have cost 158 per cent in seven years.

The derailments—sometimes involving trains hauling dangerous cargo—increasingly threaten towns and cities along the tracks with economic disaster and evacuation of entire populations.

Records show authorities have ordered 33 communities evacuated since 1964 after derailments of trains carrying hazardous materials. Twenty-five of the cases were last year. The evacuation—causing derailleurs to leave 12 persons dead, 158 injured and property losses totaling millions of dollars.

"It is obvious that in railroad transportation we are facing a new dimension in accident exposure," Chairman John H. Reed of the National Transportation Safety Board told a congressional committee last year.

"The railroad safety picture is serious, particularly in light of higher speeds and heavier trains, the possibility of a major catastrophe is ever present."

An Associated Press study that many of the evacuations were government records on train accidents disclosed:

—The number of derailments increased from 2,671 in 1961 to 5,487 in 1968—all but a handful involving freight. At the same time train miles traveled declined 5 per cent.

—Derailments blamed on defects or improper maintenance increased 210 per cent, from 577 in



IN MEMORY of former Longwood Police Chief Claude Layo a \$25 Scholarship from his widow, Ruth Layo is presented each year to a promising student interested in law enforcement as a career. This year it was presented to Clarence Cain by Marie Schweigert at annual awards day held at Lyman High School. (Ann Riley Photo)

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## 14 Indians Maintain Hold On Alcatraz

By JIM REITERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Indian occupying Alcatraz Island say they will refuse to evacuate the desolate prison fortress despite a government cutoff of power and water and plans to make it a park.

"They better not try to make this into a park. This is our land—all of it," declared Richard Oakes, a Mohawk who with 13 others occupied the island last November.

Some 500 persons rode charter boats to the island Sunday to attend a ceremony honoring Indian ownership of the island.

After it was announced last week that Alcatraz would become a national recreation area, the General Services Administration removed a water barge and cut off electricity for the 80 Indians on the island.

Butane gas stoves and kerosene lamps are now used, but there is no heat or refrigeration on the wind-blasted "Rock" in San Francisco Bay. Water is shipped daily by sympathizers in containers ranging from jugs to 300-gallon tanks.

David Ristling Jr., president of the California Indian Education Association, asserted that cutting off water and electricity is "yet another form of genocide against the American Indian."

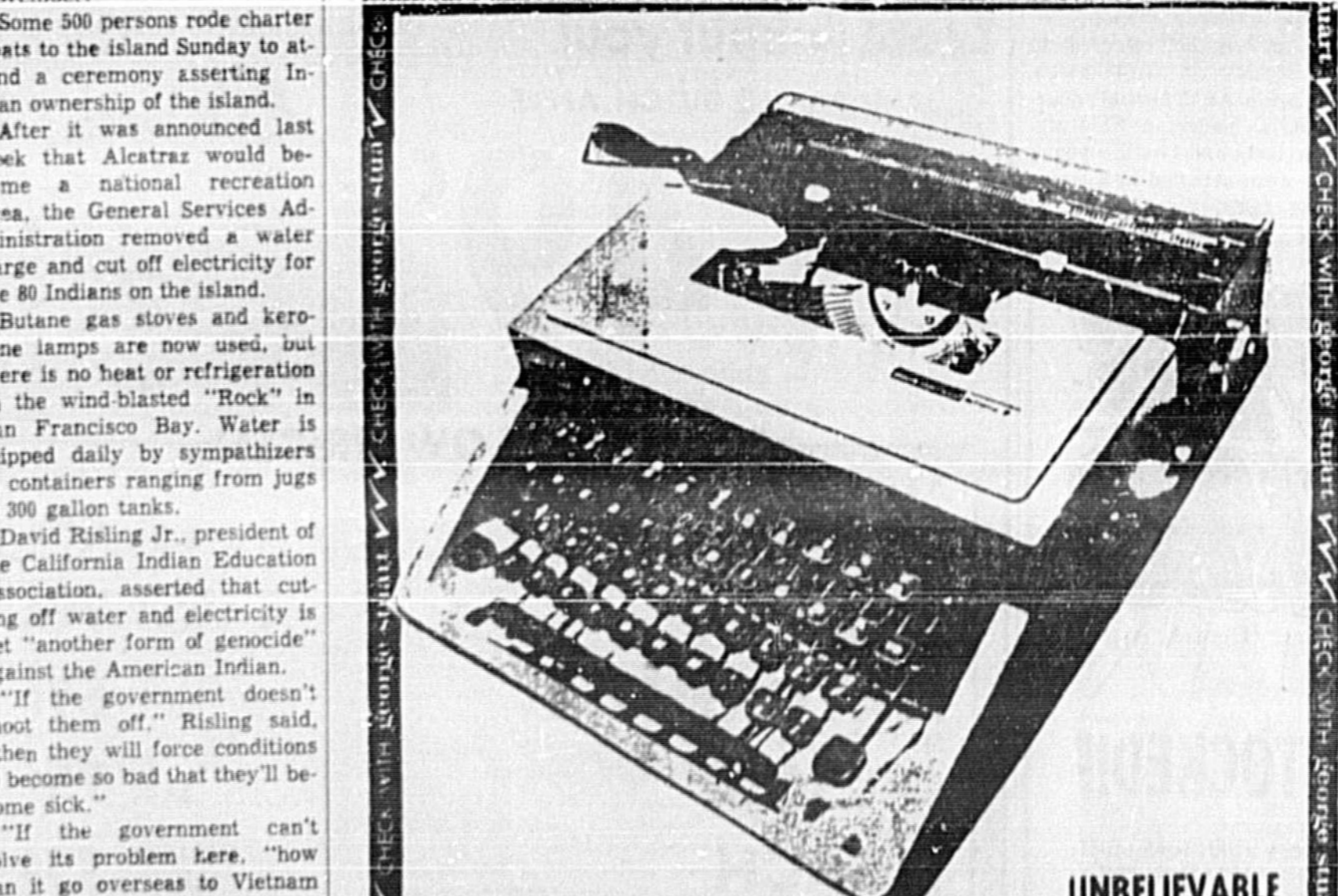
"If the government doesn't shoot them off," Ristling said, "then they will force conditions to become so bad that they'll become sick."

"If the government can't solve the problem here, 'how can it go overseas to Vietnam and Cambodia and practice the same thing?'" he asked.

In the ceremony Sunday, the Indians unveiled a leather proclamation declaring Indian ownership of Alcatraz. They also signed a "Sovereignty treaty" which entitles Indians to unused government land. Alcatraz was discontinued as a federal prison in 1963 and declared surplus.

The Indians had asked for federal funds to develop an Indian cultural and educational center on the 2 1/2-acre island.

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### Hal Boyle Says:

## Seasons Change, Not People

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—The buds of spring have all opened now, and many of its brave petals have fallen.

The seasons seem endless, but in truth they do march upon each other's heels, and bright summer is already standing in the wings, impatient to seize the stage.

Then it'll be vacation time again for millions, and most of them will find their week or two away from work almost as routine as the long months they spend on the job.

But if the seasons change, why can't people?

Wouldn't it be wonderful if just this year everybody could earth his something different on his vacation, tried some adventure that had beckoned to him

all his life but whose challenge he had never accepted? It would have a tonic effect on him whether it proved to be fun or foolish.

What could one do? Well, one man's secret daydream could be another's nightmare, but you might, for once in your life, drink wine from a gorkain bag.

Pick a cucumber and convert it into a pickle.

Go to the South Pole and play leapfrog with a penguin.

Adopt an orphaned robin.

Go to the North Pole and do your Christmas shopping early. Become a carnival barker.

Wear white tie and tails to the opening of a new delicatessen.

Write a love sonnet with a stylus.

Have a cannibal for lunch during National Brotherhood Week.

Hire a sky writer to inscribe aloft your views about what we should do about Vietnam.

Secretly climb Mt. Rushmore at night with chisel and mallet and carve your own profile there.

Start an antiganbling crusade at Las Vegas.

Cool a war, warm a peace.

Launch a drive to have the White House painted a more interesting color.

Initiate a fund to give free rose-colored glasses to every college student in America.

Whatever you go, take along a couple of briefcases and do the work you've been ducking at the office all year. That would really make a memorable vacation for anyone, including the boss.



**\$1.28 Billion State Budget Looms**

**Legislature Starts Final Week Of Current Session**

By RICH OPPEL, Associated Press Writer  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Legislature opens the last week of its 1970 session today with only a couple ballots between it and a \$1.28 billion 1971 budget many feel the governor can't veto.

"Final" action by a Senate Finance Committee is set for today on the general funding measure for state government in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"The 'no new taxes, balanced budget' then would go to the full Senate and House for action on the compromise worked out after nearly a week of deliberations by the 14-member committee. Floor action is expected no later than Wednesday.

Legislators who began with widely varying opinions on the

appropriations bill—from which it should be balanced or \$100 million into the red and requiring new taxes—predicted the compromise would get approval quickly.

And now questioned on the point felt Gov. Claude Kirk, who proposed a budget less than two percentage points below this proposal, would exercise the veto power he has not always used with reserve before.

"It's virtually the same as his, just a difference in priorities," said Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami. "We felt school money was of higher priority than buildings in Tallahassee."

Budget experts anticipate the state will have available next year some \$1.27 billion including revenues and surpluses from the current year. This is about \$11 million less than the new budget proposal.

"That's less than 1 per cent," said Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Lakeland. "We're right in the ball park."

Legislators were confident they could leave that much of a deficit without putting the state into back, depending on budget officials to gauge the money flow in a way to avoid running out of funds. But, in contrast to past years, the proposed budget is so high that no surpluses are anticipated.

"There is no doubt we will use all of the carryovers," said Harris.

The proposal informally agreed upon Sunday left education people delighted.

It included \$41.5 million in new funds for a pilot "education

equalization" program which distributes funds among the 67 counties with their tax bases the key factor. Those with heavy enrollments and relatively small property tax bases will get the most.

A modified version of a \$32 million funding program proposed by Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, it will provide extra funds to those poorer counties which tax at the 10 mill limit and are assessing property at or above the average assessment levels in Florida.

"I am especially pleased with the equalization concept contained in the report," said Christian, "a concept which I believe is one of the most significant improvements made in education financing in Florida in many years."

**Drug Laws Are Needed**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The measures and money to enact them.

"The recent arrests of students at Florida A&M and Florida State universities on a variety of drug charges emphasize what most of us already know—drug abuse is a growing problem in Florida," Kirk said in a statement.

"With the last week of the legislative session upon us and much still undone, I want to urge the Legislature to enact the state drug abuse treatment and rehabilitation program we so desperately need."

"Two legislative committees, the Senate Health and Welfare Committee and the House Crime and Law Enforcement Committee, have worked closely with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services on our drug proposal," the governor said. "They have prepared a workable, nonpartisan committee substitute for the many drug abuse treatment bills which were introduced."

"This law will allow us to shape what we feel is one of the most advanced and dogmatic treatment programs in the nation."

"In addition, the House has approved a \$200,000 appropriation in the general revenue bill to make a modest beginning on this program. I trust the appropriation will survive the confereeing committee and the impending legislative session will be passed into law," Kirk said.

"The House Health and Welfare Committee has also introduced a drug treatment facility control bill which would be a useful tool in our effort."

"I am certain our lawmakers already plan to make their voices heard this week on the important problems of drug abuse treatment," Kirk said. "And I am certain the people of Florida want us to continue our creative partnership in solving these serious problems."

The measure he referred to was introduced Friday in Tallahassee. The Florida A&M football quarterback, a leader in FSU student protests and 14 other young people were arrested in a series of drug raids.



DOUGLAS STENSTROM was speaker at the Memorial Day ceremony held at the Fleet Reserve Building Saturday afternoon. Two bells were sounded for Navy dead.

**State Aid For Health Centers**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A bill that would gradually phase the state into more funding—up to 50 per cent—of the costs of community health centers is now awaiting Gov. Claude Kirk's signature.

It allows it to become law, it poses no threat to the continuance of Florida's larger mental institutions but would in fact help handle the increases that accompany population growth.

Sen. Cliff Ruster, R-Sharps, and Rep. Maxine Baker, D-Miami, spent a year working on the bill, which Dr. James Bax, secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, termed "an extremely progressive legislation."

"Community mental health is a new concept in the curing of the mentally ill," Ruster said. He said the proposed law would encourage the establishment of more local centers bringing treatment of the mentally ill closer to their homes. There are currently 13 such facilities at the four state mental institutions.

The act would also permit a patient of a community center to continue working at a job, still receiving a salary and keeping his family off welfare, that "There are hidden savings that are hard to identify, but which you know are there," Bax said.

The average cost of a patient at a state mental hospital now is \$375.30 every three months. At a community center the cost is \$165.



THE FLAG flew at half mast as Lake Mary school children honored those who died in their country's wars at Friday's Memorial Day school.

**Boy Mistakes Snake, Survives**

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — A 12-year-old altar boy shrugged off his church robes after Sunday Mass and was bitten by a deadly coral snake which coiled in his pocket.

The combined efforts of a school chum, a state health official, a young Florida Air National Guard pilot, two Florida Highway Patrol troopers and doctors and nurses at a local hospital saved Bruce Yeager Jr. Mrs. Yeager said her son

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**Holiday Traffic Toll Surpasses Estimates**

By The Associated Press  
An 81-year-old Chrysler woman struck by a car as she tried to cross a road near her home was Florida's 18th Memorial Day weekend traffic victim Sunday.

The Florida Highway Patrol had predicted 14 persons would die on the state's roadways during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

Kate D. Moore was killed as she tried to walk across U.S. 99 Sunday one mile west of Chipley.

Four-year-old Cynthia Jones of Fort Pierce was killed, police said, when she ran out from behind a carred out and

jumped off his bike on the way to Mass to pick up the black, red and yellow striped reptile.

"He thought it was a harmless king snake," Mrs. Yeager said. "He's always bringing snakes home. He's got a boa constrictor there now for a pet."

Bruce, unaware that his pet was poisonous, cycled home after telling his 12-year-old friend Richard Glavish. Glavish checked the 22-inch snake in a book and called Bruce Yeager Sr., who rushed his son to a hospital.

Doctors fought to prevent the snake's venom from reaching the central nervous system while a Florida Highway Patrol trooper in Jacksonville was dispatched to the State Health Department office to pick up anti-venom serum.

From there the trooper sped to Jacksonville International Airport, drove onto the runway and tossed up the small package to Lt. Larry Maloney, an Air National Guard G-4 jet pilot who roared down the runway second after landed for Patrick Air Force Base. Methany made the 16-mile trip in his F4U fighter in 14 minutes.

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**Party Honors Carol Harden**



CELEBRATING GRADUATION at a festive party are, from left, Mrs. Bert B. Hollingsworth, hostess; Lisa Hollingsworth, co-hostess; Carol Harden, honor guest; and her mother, Mrs. G. Spencer Harden.

Mrs. Bert B. Hollingsworth and daughter, Lisa, were co-hostesses for a "cock and chatter" party honoring Miss Carol Harden, a member of the 1970 graduating class of Seminole High School, at their home on Washington Drive, Saturday, starting at 1 p.m.

Yellow and white napkins were placed in low brass containers in the living room.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a graduation cloth featuring oval and graduation pictures. The centerpiece was also an oval dressed in black cap and gown, surrounded by yellow day lilies.

The hostesses served pimento cheese, egg salad and dips, assorted party cookies, hot bones and

boot drinks. A buffet table, also covered with a graduation cloth, was presented to Miss Harden.

Guests invited to join Carol and the hostesses included, Mrs. Spencer Harden, mother of the honoree, and the Misses Susan Southward, Diane Roberts, Cheryl Johnson, Kati Bishop, Ann Anderson, Brenda Hunt, Betty Harley, Melody Hanson, Pam Swain, Jan Simpson, Joy Soper.

Also the Misses Penny Nicowander, Judy Travis, Pat Red-

**Schools Applaud Vincent's Records**

By CHARNER LEONE  
Sanford Naval Academy and several other local schools have expressed an interest in William Vincent Jr.'s collection of early Sanford artifacts and photographs.

The newly founded Junior Woman's Club of Sanford has received permission from Vincent to set up his display at several of the local schools to acquaint young people to the city with the lore of early Sanford.

Many of the cards are from other localities and find the era of the steamboats on the

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**Live Wire**

By LIZ MATHIEUX  
Recent guests at the Twin Lakes Farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Greer were their granddaughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Humphrey and their children, Martyn, Brenda, Nina, Gayle and Brian, all from Tacoma, Wash.; also, Cleve's brother, Clyde Humphrey from Fairbanks, Alaska; and Hazel Vining and sons, Douglas from Orlando and Neil Vining from Tampa, Miss Lynn Hunter from Winter Park; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jull and daughter, Priscilla of Union Park, and the Greer's daughter, Mrs. Audrey Johnson and her daughter, Linda.

**State President To Lead Woman's Club Installation**



MRS. J. C. PRATT... president of Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. J. C. Pratt of Tallahassee, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the honored guest of the Sanford Woman's Club on Wednesday, June 3.

Mrs. Pratt brings to the Federation an impressive list of services to her community. She has been active in the work of her church, in Scouting and P.T.A.

She served as chairman of the Women's Division of United Fund and vice-president of the Leon County Alumni Association of F. S. U. She holds a Bachelor's and a Master's Degree from Florida State University.

During the luncheon meeting, the honor guest will install officers for the forthcoming term.

All members planning to attend the luncheon are asked to make reservations today with Mrs. A. C. McReynolds, Mrs. W. B. Wray is chairman of hostesses for the noon affair.

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### Spring Valley Women Organize Club

MRS. RALPH KENNEDY was hostess at her luxurious Spring Valley home to the May meeting of the newly formed Garden Club of that community. Members and guests enjoyed a tour of the home and grounds. Upper photo shows the newly-elected officers of the club, from left, Miss Margaret Owen, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Donlon, secretary;

### Graduates Gather For Stag Party

The Elm Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Steele was the site of a graduation dinner party honoring their grandson, Gary Steele, a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School.

### Bridge Winners Listed

The DeBarry Duplicate Bridge Club met with 12 tables in play under the direction of Miss Ethel Johnson. Winners were, north-south, first—Mrs. Doyle

### Court Honors Dignitary

By BERTHA SNYDER Cathedral Court Order of the Amaranth honored Mrs. Ruth Carroll, Grand Royal Matron of the State of Florida and a member of Cathedral Court, at a banquet held at the Stetler Hilton South in Orlando, Saturday night.

### Miss Glenda Isley Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Stewart of DeBarry, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Glenda Faye Isley, to Robert Wayne Fowler, son of Mrs. Lois Fowler, 1510 Elliott Ave., Sanford.

### Miss Westbrook, John P. Jurss Repeat Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westbrook of Sanford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan Kay, to Robert Jurss last November at Jacksonville.

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### Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wrote you a letter nearly 3 years ago because my wife and I were having marital problems. I described my wife's actions, a psychiatrist, Well, there wasn't any in our town, so she saw a marriage counselor instead.

### Jacoby On Bridge

Oswald: "When Major Patton invented the take-out double in 1915 he revolutionized the game of bridge. It took a long while for the bid to catch on but today anyone who doubles an adverse opening bid of one for business is playing an artificial convention."

### Worry Clinic By Dr. Crane

It frightens the typical male and thus makes him analytical of his erotic prowess. But as soon as a man begins to check upon himself, his ardor wanes faster until he can actually become totally impotent.

### Polly's Pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for the reader who wanted to know how to sharpen her pinkish fingers. Take a coarse sheet of sandpaper, cut it in strips, then cut through with the shears. This also works on regular scissors. I saw professionally this has helped me many times—MRS. N. P.

### Horoscope Forecast

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1970 GENERAL TRENDS: A number of changes in personal or business relationships will require more detailed attention than you might think to be necessary. Be very careful you understand whatever situation arises for there are apt to be obscure factors that require close watching.

### Highlights TV Time Previews

7:30-8:30 NBC My World and Welcome To It (Rerun) John Lennon just can't win for losing even when he wins. Tonight where he is being held in a cage, just to put the corny wilder into his place, when he sits in the old man is crushed and decides to leave town and his shattered reputation behind.

### Television Tonight

Table with columns for MONDAY EVENING, TUESDAY MORNING, and TUESDAY NIGHT. Lists various TV programs and their times.

### We The Women: By Betty Canary

Once June is upon us, every writer eventually succumbs to the lure of writing about the ingredients of a good marriage. I declined. I suppose I am as well-equipped as most writers when it comes to discussing marriage, however. After all, I have been married 15 years.

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L. W. WEBB (second from left) presents the Citizens Bank of Oviedo Trophy to Joe Mikler, the Most Valuable Player of the football team, while other football award winners, Duane Boston (left) and Bruce Carwise (right) look on.



ROBERT LEE WARD, Master of Ceremonies, thanks Gene "Torchy" Clark for helping make the Oviedo All-Sports Banquet a big success. Clark, the basketball coach at Florida Technological University, was the guest speaker.



LARRY WHIPPER (left to right) receives the Jones Award as MVP of the basketball team from James Jones, while head basketball coach Dave Miller presents Lyn Burch with the top defense award.

# Mikler, Burch Double Winners At Oviedo Banquet

By GARY TAYLOR  
Herald Sports Writer  
Joe Mikler and Lyn Burch were double award winners at the Oviedo High School All-Sports Banquet Saturday night at the Lawton Elementary cafeteria.

Other football awards went to Duane Boston, the best offensive player and Bruce Carwise, the best defensive player. These awards were presented by assistant coach Paul Mikler.

Gene "Torchy" Clark was the guest speaker for the banquet. Clark is the basketball coach at Florida Technological University, located near Oviedo.

OHS, as well as the varsity cheerleaders, were recognized at the banquet. Saying their final "good byes" were football coaches Stephenson and Herman Lofton.



JAMES D. COLBERT (second from left) presents Lyn Burch with the MVP award in baseball, sponsored by A. Duda and Sons. Pictured are (left to right) Joe Mikler, top offensive player, Colbert, Burch, Bobby Guido, top defensive player and head baseball coach Paul Mikler.

# Dave Hill Captures Memphis Tournament

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "I don't like to hear these guys moaning about playing bad."

Hill moved into a tie for first on the 12th and appeared to be ready to run away and birdie when he canned a 15-foot birdie putt on the 13th.

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### Seminole Turf Results

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
TIME 12:00 P.M.  
1. Pineda, Pate, Romero 19.0 6.0 5.0  
2. ...  
3. ...

# Mercury Blasts Railroaders, 25-2

NATIONAL LITTLE MAJOR LEAGUE  
Mercury blasted Railroaders 25-2 in a game called after five innings when Chase got a ten run lead.

# MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

| National League | East Division | West Division |           |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------|-----------|
| Chicago         | 25 23 563     | Cincinnati    | 26 14 720 |
| New York        | 25 23 521     | Los Angeles   | 27 19 867 |
| Pittsburgh      | 23 26 469     | San Francisco | 21 26 480 |
| St. Louis       | 21 28 467     | San Diego     | 22 21 428 |
| Philadelphia    | 22 21 428     | San Diego     | 22 21 428 |
| Montreal        | 14 30 359     |               |           |

# MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

| American League | East Division | West Division |           |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------|-----------|
| Baltimore       | 33 15 688     | Minnesota     | 21 13 705 |
| New York        | 26 23 531     | California    | 20 17 638 |
| Washington      | 22 24 478     | Oakland       | 25 23 521 |
| Detroit         | 21 23 477     | Kansas City   | 19 27 413 |
| Boston          | 19 25 414     | Chicago       | 18 29 383 |
| Cleveland       | 17 27 377     | Milwaukee     | 19 20 333 |

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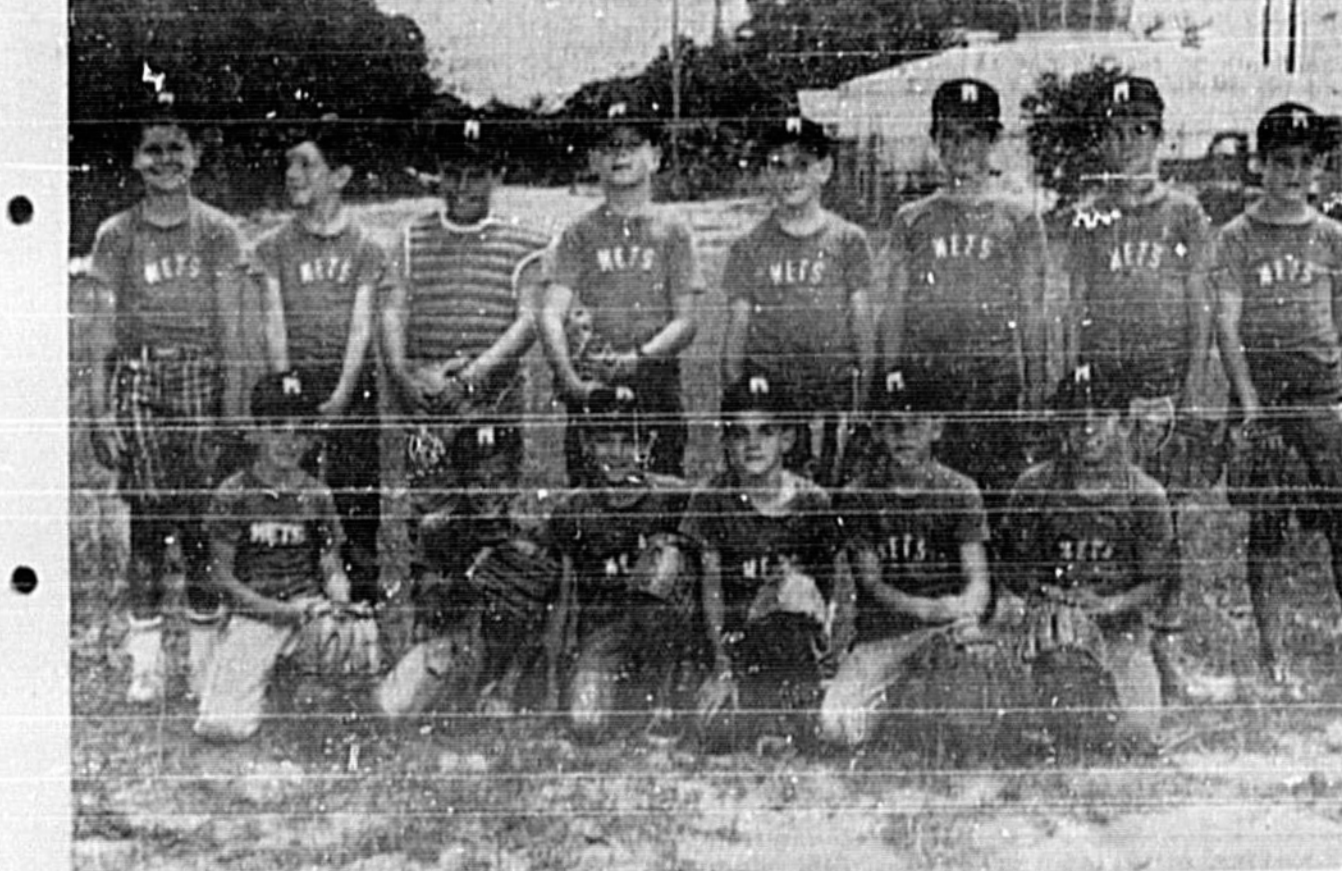
# Altamonte Little League Terry Baker Paces Seminole Win



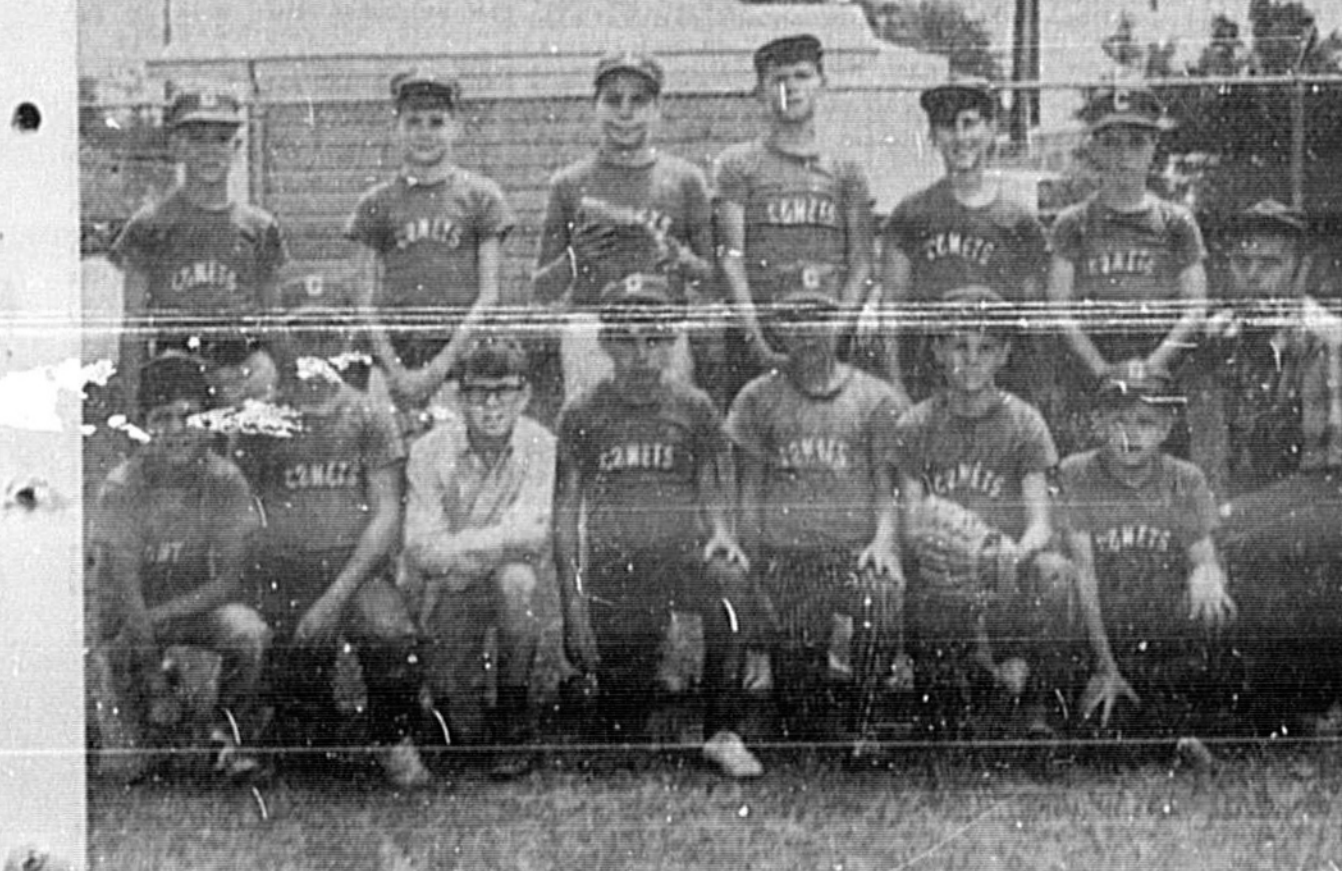
THE RANGERS of the Major League are (left to right) front row, Jimmy Canavan, Sam Prater, John Moore, Jeff Davis, Blake Pridgeon, Joe Coroneo and John Laner. Second row, Jeff Morrison, Alan Jackson, Duane Winjum, Curtis Warner and Bill Shaffner. In rear are Tom Davis (left) coach Joe Coroneo, manager.



THE ORIOLES of the Minor League are (left to right) front row, Donny Rash, Barry Whitaker, Gary Bolick, John North, Jeff McKeown, Doug Thornton and Phillip Clark. Second row, Mike Miller, Dave Stebbins, Don Taylor, Jimmy Henry, Mike Sanford, Tim Snively and Herbie Grant.



THE METS of the Minor League are (left to right) front row, Warren Beloha, Brad Prevatt, Jackie Jackson, Rick Jones, Jimmy Kinsey, and Mark Nihon. Second row, Alan Connery, Steven Burke, Vinnie Cotroneo, Mike Segrist, Mike Jones, Gerald Violetta, Steve Tatch and Graig Smith.



THE COMETS of the Major League are (left to right) front row, Mike Alkham, Robby Powers, Will Mathery, Larry Martinez, Jay Bowler, David Parkhus, Tim Lockridge and Coach Joe Bowler. Second row, Matt Sites, Martin Yongres, Bob Sigrist, Bob McKenzie, Wayne Vammer, and Mike Ellery.

# Terry Baker Paces Seminole Win

By GARY TAYLOR  
Herald Sports Writer  
After a disappointing first game loss to Altamonte Park number two, the Seminole Big League nine came back to even their record at 1-1 as they bombed Altamonte Park number one 6-0, ending their 20-game winning streak that reached back into last year's undefeated season.

Terry Baker was the "king of the mountain" as he controlled the Altamonte Park batters. He wiffed eight and allowed only six hits, while walking only three. He was pitching with a hurt foot.

Baker worked his way out of a full-blown jam in the third when he had two on and no outs and then the bases loaded with only one out. With two on and nobody out, catcher Mike Welch grabbed a pop up on an attempted bunt for an out.

### STANDINGS

KEGLERS  
1. Clowns 7 2  
2. Outlets 9 4  
3. Checkerboard Farms 7 5  
4. Zimnie Wilson 5 7  
5. Choppers 4 8  
6. O Me 3 9

HIGH GAMES & SERIES  
223/252 Jack Melvin  
199/151 Jimmy Carter  
204/246 Gordon Lynch  
201/241 Ron Urban  
190/238 Jim Brewer  
178/201 Richard Williams  
169/200 Byrl Henry  
154/187 Claude Greeke  
174/191 Lonnie Thompson

UNPROFESSIONALS  
1. Whit's Amoco 7 1  
2. Moore Lodge #1851 1 1  
3. All Saints 6 1  
4. Make Ups 5 3  
5. Daniels Standard 4 8  
6. Whitaker's Paving 3 8

HIGH GAMES & SERIES  
220/258 Don Myers  
188/238 Ron Robinson  
202/223 Buddy Bass  
199/225 Don Sapp  
202/219 Ray Robinson  
198/209 Greg Precher

SHOOTING STARS  
1. Snyder's Egg Farm 8 0  
2. Freddie's Steak House 6 2  
3. Gasman Studio 5 3  
4. Link Construction Co. 5 3  
5. T & D Sanitation Service 0 8  
6. Zimmer Dist Patson 0 8

HIGH GAMES & SERIES  
211/236 Carole Mace  
177/489 Bonnie Link  
180/489 Rose Patrick  
184/431 Dottie Hogan  
183/451 Pauline Snyder  
174/434 Kathy Cooper  
154/423 Elaine Gedding  
146/421 Marie Holzer

FLORIDA STATE BANK MIXED  
1. The Liquidators 9 2  
2. Peard's 200 8 4  
3. The Greenbacks 8 4  
4. The Wooden Nickels 4 8  
5. The Money Lenders 4 8  
6. The Steak-broilers 4 8

HIGH GAMES & SERIES  
170/500 Louise Hoford  
169/451 Don Butney  
158/441 Nikki Belito  
176/427 Connie Moore  
154/417 Sandy Morgan  
179/411 Bunny Morgan  
214/372 Lonnie Heuser  
188/486 Bill Kinney  
174/465 Frank Flood  
163/452 Bob Moore  
154/405 Ron Deaney  
152/443 Jack Hunt  
167/431 Sonny Kindred

### Tornado Match Tonight

It will be the Missouri Mauler and Hiro Matsuda battling against each other in the featured tag team match at the professional wrestling matches at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

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### Game Tonight

The Oviedo High scrimmage game, originally scheduled for Friday night, was postponed until tonight at 7 p. m. The game was cancelled due to the heavy rain.

# Champions for the year of bowling at the annual awards banquet at the Deltona Inn.



CHAMPIONS for the year of bowling at the Deltona Inn. Left to right are Faye Releford, captain, who also won High series for women, 571; Len Adams, who also won High series for men, 557 and Herman and Betty Wallstrom. The team also won High series scratch — 1922.

# Rico Carty Puts On One Man Hitting Show

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Rico Carty is on a one-game hitting streak ... and that's nine innings too long for the Philadelphia Phillies.

dropped eight in a row. Lee May hit two homers and Hal McRae one for the Reds, helping southam Jim Merritt become the majors' first 10-game winner.

### Boosters Meet

The Lyman High School Boosters Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. for the election of officers for the coming year.

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MONDAY 6:37 6:57 7:17 7:37 7:57  
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WEDNESDAY 6:37 6:57 7:17 7:37 7:57  
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SUNDAY 6:37 6:57 7:17 7:37 7:57



# DUFFING WITH DON

By: Don Farrens

# Al Unser Captures Thrilling Indy 500

By BLOYS BRITT  
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser, auto racing's newest glamour boy, got out of his motel bed at 8 a.m. Sunday, ate breakfast with his wife, his mother and his two children — just like any other day in the year.

He showed up at noon at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, which he had just won in the Memorial Day race, but missed the line-up when he broke his leg while trucking with a motorcycle in the garage area.

After his leg mended, however, the 31-year-old drove Jones' six-chambered, four-cylinder 250-hp engine to victory in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

A few hours later he stepped on stage of the Murat Shrine Temple and accepted the biggest single check ever paid to a driver — \$25,000.

"This has to be the greatest single day in a race driver's life," the handsome, dark-haired winner said. "I've had a lot of money, but this is the best. It's like winning the lottery."

When these adjustments are completed the Mayfair plans to start on the fairways, and may use the method that the Orlando Country Club used where they play and plant half a fairway at a time. In this way the hole is never closed and the rollers can lift out of the ground under repair and be replaced in the mature turf. You know a golf course is some 40 acres of highly intensified law for this reason. It's a lot of trouble, but that I have my lawn you can well appreciate the course superintendents job in keeping up an area that people like you and I are trying to tear up! (except for those Fletch Cocks that don't take diets.)

GO GATORS

It was Ohio's loss and Florida's gain this last week in the Atlantic Classic as two former University of Florida stars finished on the 18th green and the 18th hole. The duo made a bit on the 18th hole and took a double bogey after going to the tee for the lead.

It was Aaron first official tour victory even though he won out in last year's Canadian Open, because there was an American tour that week it became unofficial money. It has taken the bigsmid (10 second place finishes in his career) many years to accomplish the feat, and it was especially sweet because he had wrestled himself a two stroke penalty and it was in his home state of Georgia.

ROLLING HILLS

The shot of the week for the divot diggers of Rolling Hills was one that got a round of 12 in a good start as Bob T. Brown holed out his second shot 9 iron on the 353 yard number one hole for an eagle duce.

This weekend will see the men of Rolling Hills competing in their monthly breakfast match, and beginning Tuesday June 2nd the popular twilight league for mixed twosomes will kick off its season.

SEMINOLE

The best stroke for the men of the Seminole club was an eagle putt after a fine drive and three wood shot got Hubert Cooper on the green of the 415 yard 8th hole.

MID-FLORIDA

The weekly golfing at the Garden and Tillman McChalk both with plus three scores to tie for first place on a windy Wednesday afternoon. Chuck Tolbert, Red Waggoner and Joe Shiffalo all came home with plus one scores to dead-lead for second.

MAYFAIR

The mens annual championship steak supper was a rousing success with about 70 of the members enjoying some real fine T-bones and about half that number enjoying a 9 hole tournament preceding the feast. Tom Askew and Lester Wood both had hot hands and with the luck of the draw putting them as partners their combined total of 76% strokes was tops for the night. Bill Rhein and Tom Betts edged Paul Campbell and myself for second spot by one-half stroke as they managed 71 to our even par 72.

In the ladies action this week the best pro event was the feature of the day with the beautiful leading the way. Tricia Stenstrom headed the list as she beat out Mary Anderson for the top spot in the A pairings. Misses Mober Mary Grace on the act as she worked her handicap to set down a 69 for the night. Bill Rhein and Tom Betts edged Paul Campbell and myself for second spot by one-half stroke as they managed 71 to our even par 72.

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# STENSTROM REALTY RINGER TOURNEY WINNERS

CAROLYN STENSTROM (center) makes the presentation of awards in the Stenstrom Realty Ringer Tournament. They are, (left to right) Grace Sayles, accepting for Lib Robertson, Class A; Reba Mahan, Class C; and Lorraine Miller, Class D. (Herald Sports Photo)

# Hockey Star Terry Sawchuk Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Sawchuk, considered by many to be the finest goalie in the history of hockey, died Sunday after being hospitalized for more than a month. He was 40.

Sawchuk, who spent the last season as backup goalie for the New York Rangers, was admitted to Long Beach Memorial Hospital on Long Island at 10:45 p.m. April 29 after suffering abdominal injuries.

Police said Sawchuk was injured during "horseplay" with teammate Ron Stewart on the lawn of their rented house on Long Island. Both men were separated from their wives.

In two operations at the Long Beach hospital, Sawchuk's leg blades were removed and then bleeding liver condition was treated. He was moved to New York Hospital in Manhattan last Friday and underwent more surgery on his liver early Sunday.

Sawchuk's injury was not announced until three weeks after it occurred when he was in critical condition. No charges have been filed in the case and Long Beach police said Sunday that the death was "just an accident."

Sawchuk was a veteran of 21 seasons in the National Hockey League and holder of the all-time NHL record of 103 regular season shutouts. Four times he won the Vezina trophy for best goaltender in the lowest goal-against average.

He was NHL Rookie of the Year in 1950-51 with the Detroit Red Wings, with whom he played 14 seasons, interrupted by two years with Boston.

# Today's Stars

**BATTING** — Rico Carter, Braves, hammered three home runs and a single in four at-bats and drove in six runs, raising his batting average to .400.

**PITCHING** — Jim Nash, Braves, checked out the Phillies on five hits, striking out 11.

**All-Around**

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Stan Musial, former St. Louis Cardinal great, is the all-time National League leader in seven batting departments—games played, hits, runs, hits, doubles, total bases and run-batted-in.

New York Met center fielder Tommy Agee was the 1969 All-Star Game MVP. He was named to the team as a member of the Chicago White Sox.

# Cards Gain Sunday Split

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Third baseman Ken Rietz was split 1-2, Petersburg's hero Sunday as the Cardinals' ace pitcher, Ed Stautman, pitched a 7-0 victory over the Cardinals' doubleheader with Winter Haven 4-3 and 3-0.

After winning the first game in ten innings, Winter Haven took the lead in the bottom of the ninth in the night cap. Then Rietz snuffed a hard liner, caught his runner off base and they won the game 2-1.

The game remained scoreless until the 15th inning, when Rietz doubled in two runs which in all St. Pete needed to nail down the 3-0 win.

In other PSL action Daytona Beach rallied over Fort Lauderdale in both games of a doubleheader for their easy victory.

First base coach Elton How and the New York Yankees was the last catcher voted most valuable player honors in the American League. He got the award in 1969.

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# Wallace's Political Fate In Balance; 7 Other Primaries Set

By JERRY T. BAULCH  
Associated Press Writer

Eight primaries set for Tuesday add up to the biggest political day so far in this fast-building campaign year with the fate of George C. Wallace's third party presidential hopes as stake in Alabama's gubernatorial runoff.

Attention also will focus on Senate primary voting in California, New Jersey, Montana and Mississippi and party building for candidates for governor in California, New Mexico and South Dakota.

House seats in all eight states will be up for grabs as well.

In Alabama, Wallace faces incumbent Gov. Albert Brewer, who defeated him in the initial Democratic primary last month by 112,262 votes, but failed to build the necessary majority.

Wallace faces a tough shot since no candidate finishing second in the initial primary has ever won an Alabama gubernatorial runoff.

Tuesday's winner is all but assured general election victory since the Republicans have indicated they will have no candidate in the fall.

Several factors are at work in the Wallace-Brewer runoff, including the 36,000 voters registered since the May 3 election, the potential impact of the new 150,000 votes cast last month in the No. 2 finisher, Charles Wood, and the race issue.

Brewer received the lion's share of the state's large black minority in May and Wallace has made much of this "Negro Blue vote" in an effort to pick up more of the white vote, particularly among Wood's followers and the 300,000 registered voters who stayed at home in the first round.

A Wallace defeat would put a serious dent in any plans he has to build from his 1968 third party presidential try for a stronger bid in two years.

In California, poll rate Lon Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty announced in his battle with former Assembly Democratic Leader Jesse Unruh for the party's nomination for governor. Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan is unopposed for his party's nomination for a second four-year term.

Also in California, polls show Republican Sen. George Murphy a strong favorite to withstand a primary challenge by multimillionaire industrialist Norton Simon. The Democratic Senate primary is rated a tossup, with Rep. George Brown contending against Rep. James V. Tanner.

**Fur Thefts Up**

BOOK (UPI) — Tens of thousands of fur coats and stoles were stolen from furriers and shops in recent years in West Germany as well as in neighboring countries.

In 1969, fur worth \$2 million was stolen from German stores and shops, the Federal Criminal Police said in a report to parliament.

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Richard Nordquist, 202 Citrus Drive, has the following to report:

Mrs. Nordquist said she had almost five calls altogether and sold the beds. She was well pleased with the results.

Parish Leigh, 1001 S. Elm, owns one Senate anti-pollution bill.

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Mr. Leigh said he sold his second-hand car and a lot of calls.

Phillip James, 115 S. Woodland Dr., on the following to report:

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Mrs. Jones said she just got two calls on the car, but one was a "hard" buy please.

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Ethics Committee cleared him of any wrongdoing in connection with published reports that he and other senators had taken payoffs to introduce bills to head off deportation of Chinese seamen who jump ship in the United States.

If Montana wins, his likely opponent in the general election will be GOP Gov. David F. Carey, who is vacating the governorship.

Six Republicans and three Democrats are scrambling for party nominations to succeed Carey.

New Jersey Senator Harrison A. Williams is rated a favorite to win renomination over primary challenger Frank J. Guarino, a state senator backed by the powerful Hudson County organization. Williams also was among those cleared by the Ethics Committee Friday, but the published reports had not been as big an issue in New Jersey as in New Mexico.

Favored for the Republican nomination for Williams' seat is former state party chairman Nelson Gross, who has the support of almost every GOP county organization.

Besides Montana and Williams, the only other incumbent senators involved in Tuesday's primaries are Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Democratic Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi. Mansfield faces no strong opposition and Stennis is unopposed.

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## Pool Red Tape Tossed To Kirk

By FRED VAN PELT

A plea was extended today to Gov. Claude Kirk to untangle the legal maze which causes Sanford's public swimming pools to remain closed during summer vacation months. The plea was extended in behalf of those children who need swimming lessons by Donald and Dolores Gaut, co-chairmen of the Seminole County water safety committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaut's letter is self-explanatory and covers all phases of the pool's closing. Addressed to the Hon. Claude Kirk, Governor of Florida, the letter follows:

"Last year my wife and I had a very traumatic experience. We attempted to revive an eight-year-old drowning victim with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. This poor child was a non-swimmer who fell for jumped into a lake. This was just one of last year's 28 drownings in Central Florida.

"My wife and I are co-chairmen of the water safety committee in Seminole County. We are writing you as concerned private citizens.

"The Sanford area alone has some 4,500 children in grammar school. We have 1,200 applications from the parents of these grammar school children requesting swimming instruction.

"The City of Sanford claims title to four swimming pools; two municipal pools and two pools obtained by taking over the Sanford Naval Air Station. These pools will not be open to the public this summer.

"In past years, swimming instruction has also been given at Crystal Lake Beach, Lake Mary. It appears we will not be able to use the beach this year either.

"We understand the problem, there is a bill before the State Legislature that will again delay, for another year, city and county government's historical sovereign immunity to liability.

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## Oviedo Bank Expansion Told

(See story on Page 2)

## State May Rest In Blackburn Trial

By MARION BETHEA

It is anticipated that the state will rest its case today in the morals trial of Hester (the Colonel) Blackburn. Called to the stand his morning was Mrs. Bonnie Qualls, 18, who was one of the participants in the alleged incident at the Regency Apartments.

The short, plump, honey blond was adorned in green slacks with matching vest, lime green blouse and brown sandals. The girl testified to the alleged proceedings at the apartment, strenuously interrupted by defense attorney Edward Hanlon, who objected to state attorney Abbott Herring leading the witness with repetitious questions . . . the objections were overruled.

Mrs. Qualls said that after Jeanne Brunson left to get a drink, she, a 12-year-old girl and her 11-year-old sister, the Colonel, Edward Kirkland and "Bubba" were at the apartment. The girls were paid \$10, she said, to remove their blouses by the Colonel, Bonnie, and the 14-year-old removed their blouses and bra, while the 12-year-old removed her slacks. They were undressed only momentarily, according to Mrs. Qualls, and redressed.

While undressed from the waist up, Mrs. Qualls said that she stood "in front of them," but no one came near her. The participants in the alleged incident then drank and talked, and "J. C." came (she didn't recall when). Then, J. C. left, followed by the 14-year-old and later Bubba, and subsequently Jeanne.

Herring at this point succeeded in establishing a time element as being 10:15 p.m. Bonnie was certain of this hour, she said, since Jeanne told her she had to leave to pick up her daughter at the skating rink at 10 p.m. and was late. Then, she said, the "Colonel went out, I think." Herring probed if she saw him leave, and she replied negatively.

After Jeanne left the Colonel remained with Kirkland, Bonnie and the two minor girls. Kirkland, and the 12-year-old were registered as to the last time Bonnie saw the Colonel, to which she said "in the kitchen." Mrs. Qualls did not know how long the 12-year-old and Kirkland were in the bedroom but the girl called "Bonnie and Mrs. Qualls then went to the bedroom. Herring directed his queries to the time when the



**BOY FALLS VICTIM TO BOOBYTRAP**

Freddie L. Broody Jr., 14-year-old, fell for a boobytrap, at Oviedo Monday. Elliot Fort set up a boobytrap, a triggered .410 shotgun mounted on a sawhorse. The boy turned a door knob and the gun fired (note hole in door in inset photo). Examining the boobytrap are (from left) Constable Chester Boyd and Dupehus Duane Herring and L. J. Kriz. (Bill Vincent Photo)

## Youth Felled By Boobytrap

By BILL VINCENT JR.

OVIDO — A 14-year-old youth, Freddie L. Broody Jr., suffered shotgun wounds in the stomach and arm Monday afternoon, victim of a homemade boobytrap. The boy was reported in "good" condition this morning.

The shooting took place in the lead weight from the trigger.

Young Broody reportedly mounted a .410 gauge shotgun on a sawhorse and hooked nylon cord with the front door and the gun's trigger, hanging a cord to investigate a radio playing in the Fort home. Finding the front door locked, he went around the rear. As he turned the door knob, the boobytrap was triggered and the boy was shot.

Constable Chester Boyd first checked the report and called the sheriff's office for investigation. Boyd holds a warrant for Fort, charging aggravated assault, for appearance before Justice of the Peace John D. Mahaffey Jr.

## Canine Complaints Concern City Council

By MARION BETHEA

NORTH ORLANDO — Residents are "dog gone" angry and came en masse to a meeting of Village Council last night to voice their dissent over canine difficulties.

The problem stems from a ruling which permits residents to possess only two dogs, which has necessitated many villagers to board additional dogs at \$5 per day.

Marvin Meeks presented 129 signatures and asked that council amend the ordinance which, he said, he was appalled related only to barking, nuisance and leash law. He also queried the present cost of tags at \$1 for spayed females and male dogs, and \$2 for other female dogs, and said that the former ordinance cost \$12 inclusive. Village Clerk Mary Norton read minutes from 1965, in which the former ruling was passed.

Police Chief Lynn Lynn Jr. told council that 90 per cent of the 129 tags sold in May had no rabies vaccination.

Councilman Pat Del Villaggio received plaudits from the capacity audience when he stalled possible vacillation in a work session upon the matter by his statement that "there is nothing wrong in X number of dogs, unless they are not under control—this is like saying one should control the number of babies a person may have."

Temporary resolution of the matter was proposed by Municipal Judge Thomas Freeman, who said that he would not issue any warrants until July 6. Prior to this time, it is anticipated that council will discuss the matter "dog-golly" in work sessions.

Chairman of the Planning and Zoning Board, Charles S. . . .

that an ordinance of intent to annex various rights-of-way be adopted. Recommended was annexation of right-of-way on SR 434 from U.S. 17-92 east to SR 419, on SR 419 from U.S. 17-92 southeast to the junction of SR 419 and U.S. 17-92 going south on U.S. 17-92 to Oak Lane. Longwood, east on Oak Lane to Ridge Road and south on Ridge Road to SR 434.

Mrs. Norton gave a report upon the finances of the village as being \$2,550.02 in the general fund and \$188.38 in the road and bridge fund.

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**Soft Drinks . . . 12.89¢**

**Potato Chips . . . 49¢**

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**Green Peas . . . 6 #302 \$1**

**Pear Halves . . . 4 #302 \$1**

**Cling Peaches . . . 4 #216 \$1**

**Mayon-naise . . . 49¢**

**Longhorn Cheese . . . 57¢**

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**TUESDAY Headlines**

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**World News**

South Vietnamese marines report killing 26 communist soldiers on east bank of Mekong River deep inside Cambodia, guerrillas said to be returning to one border base camp. (Page 2)

The Peruvian government rushes aid to the quake area by plane and ship; the confirmed death toll rises to 830, but officials fear 30,000 may have died. (Page 14)

**Around The Nation**

Censorship of the entire four-hour exchange in which Secretary of State William P. Rogers reportedly told congressmen he opposed any use of U.S. troops in Cambodia touches off a battle over keeping congressional testimony secret. (Page 3)

George C. Wallace, who towered over Alabama politics for six years, battles to reverse a home base setback in the highlight race of primary elections in eight states. (Page 14)

**Sports World Thrillers**

Joe Baker fans 18 batters enroute to a First Federal win over Chase. (Page 7)

Orlando Cepeda writes on hitting. (Page 6)

**Statewide Developments**

They called it "Conservation Day" in the House, but a House committee severely weakens one Senate anti-pollution bill and stalls action on a beach access measure. (Page 3)

A bill to extend the federal food stamp program from two to all 67 of Florida's counties comes under scrutiny. (Page 3)

**WEATHER**—Yesterday's high 88 low 69. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered thundershowers mainly during afternoon and evening hours.

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