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Blackout Ordered For Orlando Trial

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By John A. Spolski

Two more for the list of "non-

believers". . . by not driving

with their headlights on, in spite

(when windshield wipers are

This morning , around 7:20. .

and in the area where there is

ther a red Volkswagen (looked

If you have any you'd like to

dd to this list, my hot line is

Left Over Business. . .was

oing to respond to Bill Bush's

charges in Friday's edition of The Herald - wherein the

ewspapers were "Slapped". However, looked at Pete

Milliot's "Letter to the Editor"

n page 6. More than adequate.

Gossip. . . understand that the

Sanford Manufacturing

Company plant has been sold to

a meat packer. According to my

"tipster", he says that it seems like the demand for meat is

higher than clothing. (oh, ah

dunno. . . all of us haven't shed

every stitch of clothing -

From The Malibag: to our

porthern subscribers Mary and

Elmer Arnold of Elizabeth, Pa.

(and relatives to our Donna

Estes), congratulations on

winning that \$1,000 in the

The welcome mat is out for all

visitors, according to our

friends at the Lakeview Nursing

Penna. Sweepstakes.

of this one, folks.)

of the fact that it is the law

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A total news blackout of information about a central Florida lottery trial involving 52 defendants has been imposed by U.S. District Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat. He issued an order Tuesday forbidding the defendants, their 16 attorneys members of their families and associates from divulging information to the news

The judge also barred newsmen from a pretrial

hearing. Tjoflat acted on the heels of a news story in the Orlando Sentinel giving information the judge said was from a government brief which had been withdrawn from public records to prevent premature disclosure.

The trial, which starts next Monday, was tran-sferred to Jacksonville from Orlando on grounds a replaced John Kader, also has fair hearing may have been jeopardized by news given up her precinct comcoverage there.

Judge Tjoflat also told attorneys he will do all the questioning of prospective jurors. If attorneys have meeting Thursda any questions, he said, they should submit them to Junior College. him by Friday of this week.

"The parties, their families, employes, agents and representatives, and the parties' attorneys, their families, partners, associates, employes, agents and representatives shall not disseminate directly or indirectly to any member of the news media, and shall not discuss with anyone other than a person necessary to the prosecution or defense of this case replace Mrs. Fitts in that office. or an officer of the court any information relating to Krause said today, although this case," Tjoflat said in his order.

He said they would face criminal contempt so much pedestrian traffic, too. . at Lakeview Middle School. One was a milk truck and the there were 60 defendants in the indictment returned last Nov. 1 at Tampa. One has died and days according to new by-laws

vilim bobcola a

Tjoflat granted separate trials to Martin Segal and Morris Engle. Segal, an Orlando attorney, is recuperating in Arizona from gunshot wounds in-flicted by his wife, who killed herself.

HEADLINES Inside THE HERALD

DOZENS of persons are injured and some 150 students arrested after 1,000 University of Florida collegeans take to the streets in protest over new military moves in North Vietnam.

A STUDY of some 200 American airmen rescued after they were shot down in Southeast Asia shows the majority reacted logically to the stress situations: only four took time out to pray and two "just had to have a cigarette."

A CONTROVERSIAL six-foot front view of a naked man goes back on the wall at an art show amid arguments over whether it portrayed President Nixon or Alabama Gov. George Wallace

WOODROW DARDEN, find \$1,000 in a 1967 grand larceny case involving misuse of school equipment, is confirmed by the Cabinet in his appointment as director of secondary and elementary education.

IN THE LATEST attempt to give mankind the skills of birds, an aeronautics firm is readying for market a kite that will let its pilot soar like a condor for 100 to 150 miles

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 89 low 71. Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight 64 to 70.

Cool weather clung to the eastern half of the nation today and brought a frosty chill to parts of the Midwest for the second day in a row. Frost warnings were out for Indiana and Ohio,

while more frost was likely in lower Michigan and portions of Illinois.

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Schools Ask 4-Mill Levy

The Seminole County School Board Tuesday voted to request a special millage election of four mills be placed on the November general election Jollac.

mendation of Supt. John Angel, school in 1974-75 and provide 1974-75. who proposed the millage, if renovations and additions to should voters approve the provide budget cost for air millage request for capital conditioning, an installation yield a total \$5,035,000 during 1970 State School Plan survey. improvements to begin during schedule for performance of 1973-74 and 1974-75 fiscal years. Priorities will be developed in the 1973-74 school year, millage work and a schedule of The amount would be used to detail during the 1972-73 school that year would be .6 of a mill estimated owning and operating complete phase 2 of an air year. conditioning program for Angel said the county the superintendent added. Air conditioning of present existing schools, build a currently is committed to debt Other recommendations from schools, to enable 45-15 year-

Demo Chief Quits by DONNA ESTES Given a vote of confidence

only one month ago, Mrs. Alberi N. (Helen) Fitts, who accepted the chairmanship of the Seminole County Democratic executive committee at that time, has resigned for health

Long time and active worker in the party, Mrs. Fitts told The Herald today she will continue to remain faithful to her politicial affiliation and will participate in politicial acities to the extent permitted

by her health. She has been plagued with a visual problem for some mittee post. Her resignation will be acted on by the committee at its regular 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at Seminole

Ascuming the chairmanship temporarily will be Kenneth Krause, resident of Altamonte Springs and manager of Celery **City Printing Company. Elected** to the committee in 1970, he was chosen vice president of the organization four weeks ago to

he has not given the matter much thought, "I imagine I will" run for office of per-

'A Bit

Chummy

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - A

banana-loving alligator named "Alley" has

Too, Too



Home. . .especially so during Nursing Home Week, May 14-21. Many of these old timers have been there for a long time. . and haven't had any visitors for an equally long time, too. By the way. . . thank you for the overwhelming response to our story of last Thursday in

which we made a plea to transport a mother, who is confined to a wheel chair, to see her children in another part of Makes you feel good when you know that there are so many

copie around who took the time

Cement shipments into thi area will get worse, probably They had a pre-dawn blaze hich extensively damaged Florida Portland Cement ompany's million dollar air tion control device

become a bit too chummy with the pupils at Saturn Elementary School. So school officials, figuring there might be a slip twixt the banana and the toothy gator's lip, have decided to fence in Alley

and keep him away from the youngsters. Alley lives in a canal a short distance from the school along with another gator, and Gordon Crouch. an assistant school perintendent, said the Saurian has lost all fear of Children go to the canal, Crouch said, and call,

"Here, Alley. Here, Alley. They slap the water to get him, then feed him their bananas and lunch sand-

No Help To Semoran Blvd.

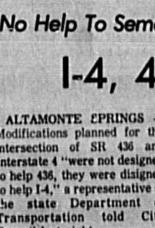
I-4, 436 Plans Outlined

ntersection of SR 436 and southbound traffic. Interstate 4 "were not designed to help 436, they were disigned to help I-4," a representative of purchase of one gasoline station ouncil last night

ppeared before the board on will be necessary or is planned be solved for less than \$1 million vitation of the Council to for purchase for additional right "but there is no one in the DOT explain the work to be done at of way. the intersection in two phases When

emoved to provide space for east and west turning lanes for northbound and southbound traffic on the interstate and two turning lanes will be provided for a southbound traffic. Construction time for this phase rould be 18 months, according

Phase 2 would remove the two lanes and provide instead a loop



"If it fails in November ballot, the

Board would have a second chance"

during 1973-74, construct a year, 4.8 mills in 1972-73, 1.2 included authorization for a

Action came on a recom- North Orlando elementary mills in 1973-74 and one mill in professional air conditioning survey of existing facilities to

southeast county middle school service requiring 5.8 mills this Angel receiving board approval round school operation, will



YOUNGEST FIRE CHIEF IN NATION?

Thomas Leon Siegfried is presented with a plaque from Mayor Lawrence Swofford on behalf of the city government for his outstanding service as he was taken off probation and given the full title of fire chief of the municipality. Swofford, in commending Siegfried, said he is probably, at 20 years old the youngest fire chief in the nation. The mayor said the young man has improved the department beyond ex-pectation and not a single complaint has come into the city hall con-cerning the fire department since Siegfried assumed office 90 days

(Donna Estes Photo)



ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Change in coning to permit development and construction of a shopping center on the Valley Forge Country Club property fronting on SR 436, directly across the highway from the proposed Altamonte Mall, was approved by City Council last night

following a public hearing. Before adoption of an ordinance to formally change the zoning, however, the Council decided to again place stipulations in the change to require construction of a six-foot masonry wall around the perimeter of the development to protect residential property to the south of the

torney to prepare the ordinance was the equirement that owners of the land execute a contract with the city providing a finished nasonry wall from Boston Avenue west and down Orange Aven ue to where the apartment buildings begin. It was made clear that the wall would be built with a 10-foot setback from the right-of-way line prior to issuance of a building permit for the shopping center.

Adjacent property owners at the public hearing opposed the change in zoning before stipulation was made concerning the wall. Sanford Russell, of 221 Boston Avenue, insisting

that although wail construction" is a fine thing the residences are being pushed and squeezed and will be crushed" by promoters, speculators and investors who have no interest in the city after their projects are accomplished and their money made.

Russell said peace, quiet, tranquility and contentment of the area has ended with construction of nearby apartments. "Progress does not give anyone the right to indiscriminatel take over and change the character of a neighborhood," Russell maintained.

Mayor Lawrence Swofford urged those opposing the development to look at the record and they would find that the city has never hurt anyone in the community with changes in zoning and, in fact, property values have sharply risen.

An elderly woman challenged the mayor's County 'Attorney Howard remarks, insisting her property has been ruined and she has no desire to place on the market the home she has maintained and improved for the past 17 years.

Harold Ripp, representing the owners of the land, insisted his company is not speculating and does not plan to move into the city, sell and move out. Ripp said the company has no desire to burt anyone and will have the highest type

phase in top priority schools up to a total \$445,000 cost, total amount now available. Phase two of those facilities to be air conditioned would hinge on the approval of the four mills by the

Angel disclosed if the millage fails to pass in the November election, the board will have a second chance for another millage request in May of 1973

Stnart Chipepper wanted to delay the vote on the millage request until the last week in Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 1)

it's A Losing Race

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

A disturbed County Commission chairman, Grag Drummond looked dolefully at his fellow commissioners Tuesday afternoon and said, "We can no longer look to the end of September for the completion of the courthouse, gentlemen, but must look to Nov. 1 and losing." He told the board the number

of workers has decreased on the courthouse project. He said his sources in Tallahassee say that Greenhut Construction Company in Tallahassee is on or way ahead of schedule. "It would appear that we are a sacrifice project. I don't believe we will be in that building before the first of the year, if then."

Architect Richard Matz informed the board it would take at least three weeks to complete an analysis and inspection of the old courthouse building to give estimate of the cost of a structural renovation. He requested a fee of \$1,200 for the analysis.

A cost proposal of \$160 was presented by Matz for the presented by Matz for the extension of the east wall of the room to accommodate an oil

painting which was donated. William Denson, engineer, said he had evaluated four cooling tower systems and he recommended one which would cost \$3,538 to install, with the ting \$2,450, for a total cost of \$5,968. The charge for hi services required to draw up the system, added to the cost for hi aluation of the system taled \$200. When completed e specifications will be presented by Matz to the board

Albert Pit Used For Land Fill

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orised of the continue usage of the area known as "Albert's pit". Raymond Albert is still using it to dump land fill

Marsee, Albert has the option t use the area in violation of th

In other action, Comm Chairman Greg Drummond nterested in workin

Holder admitted the a proper modifications will require the tersection.

When asked why a over the next three years. Under the first phase the spot. Holder said such a median in the I-4 bridge is to be modification would give the clover leaf is not built at the so."

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today the U.S. troop withdrawai program will go on at the same time President Nixon has taken new military action in

- north on Douglas Avenue and interstate more traffic than it Modifications planned for the loop back into the interstate for can now handle and agreed the modification now planned is not a properly designed in-

Mayor Lawrence Swofford the state Department of property in county territory called the limited modification Transportation told City outside the city's jurisdiction "nearsightedness and poor planning" and insisted the George Holder, of DOT, struction near the intersection intersection problems could still or the Board of County Com-missioners who desires to do

"How does the plan help 436?" Councilman Dan Dorfman-asked.

Holder's answer was that i was not designed to help 436, which now carries more traffic than the interstate highway. Swofford assured any right-ofway that might be needed for the modification will be reserved from development by the city. None is needed which is now under city jurisdiction Holder said.





Davis Urges Study

(Editor's note: The following is a letter forwarded by Alfred Davis, county commissioner, to Robert E. Daehn, chairman of the legislative and national affairs committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.)

Dear Mr. Daehn:

Thank you for your letter of May 5, 1972, in reference to my position pertaining to the sale of the hospital. Let me first begin by saying that one week ago today I had conveyed to the editor of The Sanford Herald my position on the subject issue. For reasons of his own, it was apparently decided by the editor that this was not newsworthy material for his paper. This statement has not been published in The Sanford Herald paper. I will hereafter convey my position pertaining to the sale of the hospital for the Chamber of Commerce's edification.:

has not been enough in- facts known to date. formation generated for anyons to make an intelligent decision on the merits of the sale of the hospital. To this date there has been no evidence or testimony presented to the full Board that would warrant the entertainment of sale or the disposal of the hospital for any reason that I have read coming from the newspapers. I want to assure you that you can rest assured that this Commissioner, until conclusive evidence and testimony has been presented to me that would warrant sale of the hospital to the best interest of all the citizens in Seminole County, 1 shall have no intention of voting

As Mr. Krider's statement pertaining to there only being two Commissioners running this county and why don't the other Commissioners stand up and be counted, I trust that the aforementioned dialogue will answer Mr. Krider's questions as to why this Commissioner has not been heard on this issue. I shall be happy to meet with your committee and discuss this matter in detail and accept any information you may have

developed or will develop on this in the future. Thank you for having had the opportunity to serve you. Al Davis

(ED. Note-Commissioner Davis did in fact call The Herald, coincidentally, about three minutes after the editor concluded a conversation with

Commissioner Vihlen When this was brought to Davis' attention, he indicated that he had not been in communication with Vihlen and that his call was not prompted by anyone other than himself. Davis at that time did state that he would be interested in a

study, but certainly no sale prior to justification of the sale. If at all. However, through a mutual

misunderstanding between Davis and Editor Spolski, his remarks were accepted as a confidential telephone copversation and subsequently not attributed to him.

This date we are pleased in printing Davis' views on the nospital, reaffirming The Herald's policy of welcoming and printing all Letters to the

Schools

Continued From Page 1 May, when the board holds its monthly session at Lyman High School, but the other board members did not agree. Cuipepper cast the lone "nay" vote against the millage

A. P. Buie Jr. told A. F. Keeth, chairman, he would vote to put the question on the ballot to allow the public to have a voice in deciding the issue, but he would vote against it in

Keeth took exception to Buie's statement and advised he (Buie) did not have to work for the passage but neither did he have to publicly work against it.

Hospital Sale Airing Set May 23

Wednesday, May 10, 1973

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

The Seminole County tax assessor will be asked to appear in work session with the County Commissioners to give an opinion on the question oft mentioned of late, of whether Seminole Memorial Hospital could be taxed if it were a private hospital.

In one of his rare utterances on the hospital sale issue, Sidney Vihen said he would recommend hiring a professional to investigate the feasibility of the sale. "I do not feel that we, as laymen, nor the Chamber of Commerce representatives, nor a group of interested citizens are qualified to generate the information necessary to ascertain the feasibility of selling or maintaining status quo.

Chairman Greg Drummond said it is important to hear what the hospital board of trustees has to say on the subject. Vihlen responded that none of these have the background to properly investigate this issue.

John Kimbrough said, "You are getting 'way ahead of yourself in talking about hiring a professional. There are too many points leading up to this - too many areas that we as commissioners can look into first. We may well see, following our investigation, that there is no need to go further. On the other hand, we may well see that a professional is, in fact, needed, to complete the job."

Drummond said there would be a problem finding someone to do this investigative jcb for nothing. He instructed Administrative Assistant Rodney Layer to set up a work session on May 23 to which the tax assessor, the hospital board of trustees and Seminole County physicians will be It is my position that there asked to attend for a full airing of all views and

County Commission Reports

Attorney Presents Bill

County commissioners were presented several statements of account due the county attorney at Tuesday's meeting. Professional services required for the drafting of special legislation for the creation of two hospital districts plus costs incurred, \$848.75; drafting of a special law relating to deeds, \$135; drafting and preparation of trailer tie-down ordinance No. 72-2 Seminole County, \$190.12; drafting and preparation of ordinance No. 72-3 repealing the bid ordinance, \$75; drafting and preparation of well-drillers ordinance, \$405, and drafting and preparation of ambulance franchise ordinance, \$217.50.

The county atturney charged an hourly rate of \$30 for the work done on these ordinances. In other action, the assistant county attorney, Howard

Marsee, told the commissioners he did not recommend payment of fees for former Sheriff Peter Milliot regarding a negligence claim. Marsee contends the fee is not reasonable. It has come to the attention of the board that truckers hauling clay from a pit on Longwood Hills Road has caused damage to the road, Because it is the responsibility of the sioners to conserve the county roads and to eliminate, where possible, the necessity of expending funds

that would be required to repair such damage, the board felt that the problem could be alleviated somewhat by placing weight restrictions on the vehicles using the road.

County Questions Service

"We are authorizing permits for building and tying into systems which already are inadequate," Utilities Administrator, William Pinch asserted before the County Commission Tuesday.

Commission Chairman Greg Drummond said this problem goes right back to the company obligated to provide services. "Who is the culprit?" Drummond queried. "Are we, the county, the culprit because we allow the building? Is the citizen who buys the house which requires service, the culprit? No. It is the company which promises service and does not fulfill its obligations."

Commissioner Al Davis suggested an analysis of each plant capacity and current service commitment. "If a plant is over capacity, allow another company in the area." Drummond said that evaluation is not a one-time thing but is, on the contrary, a constant effort. The question arises as to who is responsible for payment for this. "When a company requests an area, they are responsible for service

to that area." Pinch announced that the second phase expansion of the General Waterworks Winter Park Estates sewage treatment plant to 4.6 million gallons per day (MGD) has been approved by the Florida Division of Health. Within the next 10 days, the Department of Pollution Control probably will issue its ap-

Special Lighting Districts

Special lighting districts received lengthy discussion Tuesday as County Commissioners disagreed on the best way to accomplish these districts in areas where they are

Commission Chairman Greg Drummond said he felt the developer should supply the lighting initially, then when the property is sold, the owner would assume responsibility missioner Al Davis said that this was forcing residents to subscribe to the lighting district whether they wanted to do so or not. Commissioner John Kimbrough retorted that on that premise, residents were being forced to have sidewalks in front of their houses whether they wanted them or not.

Commission Sid Vihlen concurred with Drummond in the opinion that the proper time for installation of the lights is during development. This then, should be an item of the sale that the buyer obligates himself to the lighting district.

"This is the same as going in the back door," Davis remarked. "Just a hidden expense to the buyer-the developer most certainly will add the cost of the lighting to the cost of the property and then the huyer will be twice obligated."



SID VIHLEN

Vihlen Urges Study

is a letter from Sidney Vihlen struction. Jr., county commissioner, to "If this had not been done, Robert Dachn, chairman of the there would have been a better national and legislative affairs pupil-teacher ratio and teacher committee of the Greater salaries could have been raised Sanford Chamber of Com- to where they ought to be,"

the table in plain language have been teaching in a regarding the "hospital sale pasture." controversy" so the citizens of McMurray continued his Seminole County can see statement objecting to the clearly where this issue stands. proffered raise and advised Right now the general public is there are other funds coming in confused. Rightfully so! Per- that could be used. sonal opinions, tempers, This angered Walter Teague, charges and counter-charges associate superintendent for have been aired by public of- finance, and he exclaimed, ficials, civic and medical "You are wrong, Carl, and I'll

This type of controversy figures are wrong." Supt. John Angel, who made creates confusion and harm and the recommendation to the has no constructive purpose. We board for the \$200 raise, adare in the business of serving mitted it might not have been the needs of the public and must remain cool, collective and constructive. Especially mitted it might not have been best to use operational funds for capital outlay, but he said, "We regarding such an important

First, at no time has the majority of the Seminole County Commission said that it 3 Capital Cases Memorial Hospital. Any implied overture of such a "sale

Commission has said that it will look at facts if they are well founded regarding our hospital existing as a governmental

Seminole Memorial Hospital Midway, is charged with first guilty to all counts.

missioner in his right mind, as a between the two. sell the hospital without such a Judge Volie Williams Jr. professional study.

all areas of Seminole County rape. more tax dollars to pay for services if the hospital were Sanford girl, who told Rubinelle Singleton was con- grand larceny. privately owned and operated authorities she was assaulted in exclusively for a profit. There bushes between Oak and Myrtle also remains many complicated Avenues. She said she was legal questions that are beaten by her assailant, whom unanswered to date regarding she knows. Anderson pleaded such a proposed sale and the use of revenues from the sale for a and stood mute to the assault meaningful purpose. Much less, with intent to commit rape whether or not a private facility charges. The court entered a would be taxed.

officials are entrusted with a first degree murder, faces trial mandate from the people of this on June 12. He pleaded not county to act in a business like, responsible, constructive guilty. manner and in the case of 15 death of Damon Jones, who selling the hospital, the only way to form a conclusion in the from a .22 caliber pistol in the best interest of the taxpayer is front yard of Jones home. An

There are no facts at this between the two men over a time! No professional in- woman. formation has been generated Four cases involving narregarding a public owned cotics violations were also hospital versus a private docketed for trial by the court hospital relative to Seminole County and our localized economy and health care needs.

Now, should information be generated and prove beyond personal and political opinions, but in cold, hard facts, that quality of health care, rates, indigent care and public health care needs be at the same level or better at present and guaranteed throughout the future, and at a lesser cost to the taxpayers, I would vote to sell the hospital. Any responsible governmental official, civic or medical leader and citizen would.

important thing to set clear at present is that these facts don't exist and official effort has just begun to obtain only a portion of the needed information

This ridiculous controversy has arisen far in front of the availability of such conclusive information from which a sible decision can be talked about, much less made.

Teachers Nix Offer Of Salary Increase A member of the Seminole needed facilities so badly." president, then explained, "We The board member then Education Association (SEA) Angel then advised trust Mr. Teague, implicitly." moved to adjourn the meeting

Carl McMurray, speaking for

the teachers, said the offer to increase the base salary from \$6,400 to \$6,600 for the 1972-73 budget year was only "a third of what we want."

He said the board for the past six years has been spending school operating funds which could be used for salaries, for (Editor's note: The following capital outlay or school con-

McMurray added.

A.F. Keeth, board chairman, It's time to put some facts on advised, "Yes, but we would

challenge you if you say my

plied overture of such a "sale agreement" is false! Second, the majority of the Commission has said that it will

By MARION BETHEA

comprehensive study giving death of Joseph Green, 54, with passession of a son; James Brown, charged and Florida Education explicit details of the long-range another Midway resident. hallucinogenic drug and central with uttering a forgery and association from which to draw results affecting the citizens Green was allegedly gunned nervous system depressants, is Edward Anderson, charged information, Hughes said. "We

on the front porch of his home pleaded not guilty.

indigent and public health care the April 15 rape of a 17-year old the narcotics laws involving intent to commit a felony and

not guilty plea on his behalf.

The way I see it, we elected the grand jury on a charge of

Evans is charged in the April was shot in the chest with slugs alleged altercation took place



BRIGHT WEAR-Among teenage styles shown in London is this Anne Corfield ensemble. It features check design dungarees. cap of matching material and polo neck lumne

function for the sole purpose of April 27 by the county grand and possession of a dangerous narcotic paraphernalia.

 profit.
 jury.

 No! I would not vote to sell the
 Tommy Lee Johnson, 35, and the defendant pleaded not

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 Tommy Lee Johnson, 35, and the defendant pleaded not

without first an exhaustive, degree murder in the April 8 Lawrence Axton, charged ficer with violence to his per- National Education Association

Center.

charge.

"Don't bother me now ... I'm busy!" There was a time when the funeral director (or "undertaker" as he was called then) didn't need to be personable. Or specially trained. Or even polite, About all he needed in those days were a hammer and some nails, along with enough lumber to put together a "coffin." Times have changed, and we're glad they did. Today, if a funeral director doesn't like people --- if he doesn't really want to help and know how to help others in

countless ways --- then he's in the wrong profession.

and chairman of the teacher McMurray, "Before you stand Stuart Culpepper, who had and Ray Slaton, member, group's salary committee here before the press and make previously moved to award the seconded the motion. objected to an offered \$200 in- statements that malign people pay increase, then withdrew his All but Keeth voted to adcrease in school personnel pay you should make sure you have motion and advised the group, journ with the teacher pay at Tuesday's School Board the facts." Curtis Hughes, SEA "I want to investigate this." raise question left dangling.

PATTERNS The geometry of man and nature are joined in this profile of construction underway at Florida Tech University, where workmen are pointing toward completion of the second phase addition to the campus Village (FTU Photo)

yesterday. These include two tinaed until May 17 due to the to be involved." cases, each on a two-count defendant being without Trial is set for June 6 in the information, in which Charles counsel. The defendant is established its own committee entity as opposed to a private cases of two men indicted on Calabro Jr. is charged with sale charged with possession of to study the 45-15 plan and other

case of James Wesenburg, are the cases of Norman matter of fact, no citizen Johnson pleaded not guilty to charged on a two-count in- Johnson, charged with uttering (whether from North or South the charges at arraignments formation with sale and a forgery; Willie Thompson, Seminole County) would vote to held yesterday before Circuit possession of a dangerous drug. charged with resisting an of-Wesenburg pleaded not guilty ficer with violence to his person, The other case involves Willie to sale of a dangerous drug and and two cases involving Anderson, charged in a two- stood mute on charges of Richard Watts. Watts is It is a good chance that such a count indictment with rape and possession of a dangerous drug. charged in one with larceny of a sale would cost all citizens from assault with intent to commit The court entered a plea to the motor vehicle and in the other Anderson, 28, is charged with Another case of violation of breaking and entering with

and taxpayers of ALL Seminole down by Johnson while standing docketed for trial on June 26. He with uttering a forgery. ask you (the board) to please

I assume that no Com- after an argument ensued Trial is set for June 26 in the Docketed for trial on June 12

with a two-count information of

GRAMKOW

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FROM TRAFFIC SIGNAL ON HIGHWAY 17:92

FUNERAL HOME

1/2 MILE EAST ON DNORA ROAD

Savants Oppose 45-15' By BILL SCOTT

The Seminole Education Association (SEA) (teachers organization) voted three-toone against the 45-15 year-round school plan as presented.

This was disclosed at Tuesday's School Board session by Curtis Hughes, SEA president, who advised the board he spoke for 882 county educators.

Hughes stated a poll was asked of teachers if they favored the 45-15 plan, which is scheduled to begin in July, 1973, in county schools, and the answers received indicated the teachers opposed the plan by a three-to one vote.

"The teachers are troubled about many things-they want to know if the quarter system and double sessions were adequately considered; they are concerned about the heat of the summer and air conditioning; they are worried about the loss of summer jobs for themselves and for many middle school and high school students who work; they do not like the fact that a program of teacher education was started after the board had committed us to 45-15," Hughes stated. He added, "We want what is best for the students and their education but the teachers want

Hughes revealed the SEA had make use of this committee,"

Hughes concluded. A. F. Keeth, School Board chairman, advised the SEA considered

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Perpetual Care Cemeter COUNTRY, CLUB ROAD 4 Miles West of Sanford

U. S. Jets Down 7 Red Planes SAIGON (AP) - U.S. war- and gave no details of the raids, crewmen is completed planes shot down seven enemy saying only that air and naval The U.S. Command did an-

MIGs today while carrying out strikes were continuing against nounce the loss of four more the deepest and heaviest air North Vietnam. But it is the aircraft since Sunday, including strikes inside North Vietnam in command's policy to withhold the crash 20 miles northeast of wore than four years, the U.S. announcement of plane losses Saigon today of a big U.S. Army Command announced.

The downing of seven MIGs in one day is a record for the Vietnam war. The U.S. aircraft attacked

both Hanoi and Haiphong, while hitting at widespread areas of North Vietnam, the command

It made no mention of any Nguyen Van Thieu proclaimed S. air losses. The aircraft streaked to with-

in 60 miles of the Chinese border to attack North Vietnam's vision network announced. northwest rail link to China.

bombarded the Haiphong area. national emergency decrees, nine American planes were shot U.S. planes were shot down and known how the new order would three in the Haiphong area, and "many pilots were captured affect existing rules. alive.'

omment on the Hanoi claim instituted.

Martial Law

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SAIGON (AP) - President Vietnam effective at midnight, the government radio and tele-

Since 1963, South Vietnam has combat losses. A destroyer task force also been under varied forms of Radio Hanoi claimed that Hanoi Radio claimed that 14 and it was not immediately down in the Hanoi area today,

A brief announcement said northwest of the capital through The U.S. Command refused to only that martial law was being which the railway to China



martial law throughout South the command said, with 64 Americans killed in the crashes, 62 missing and 18 wounded. This includes noncombat as well as

two in Yen Bai, the province Dasses.

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet India joined Communist gov- ruling Arab Socialist Union, acpress continued to exercise cau- ernments today in condemning cused Nixon of "pushing the tion today in reporting Presi- the mining of the North Viet- world to the brink of war to win dent Nixon's orders to cut the namese ports while America's re-election." supply of Soviet war materials allies continued to support the to North Vietnam by mining the move.

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North Vietnamese harbors. "There can be no justification Pravda, the Communist party for this escalation," Foreign newspaper and the Soviet Un- Minister Swaran Singh told the ion's most important paper, Indian Parliament, "Hundreds again refrained from direct of thousands of human lives are comment and published Tues- being lost and more are being day's Tass dispatch from Wash- rendered homeless and I am ington, which called Nixon's sure this house will join the step "naked acts of aggression" government in condemning this and a "violation of norms of latest escalation." international law."

The paper, the only one pub- party newspaper, Nodong Sinlished today after a three-day mum, called Nixon a "war maholiday marking the end of niac, ... a trucuelnt warmonger, World War II, also carried a murderer and vicious enemy Tuesday's Tass dispatches on of peace." antiwar demonstrations in the The Polish press said the United States, the bombing of Pentagon hawks had persuaded North Vietnam and the "liber- Nixon to escalate the war and ation of areas of South Viet- increase the "barbarous" air

The caution in the govern- However, the article avoided ment-controlled press seemed personal attack on Nixon who is to indicate that the Kremlin had scheduled to visit Poland later not yet decided how to deal with this month. Nixon's direct challenge to the The Cairo newspaper Al Soviet leadership.

HE'S GOT A LOT of licking and sticking to do - Irvin Johnson (left) is presented 25,000 Top Value trading stamps won during recent remodling sale at the Winn-Dixie store on French Avenue by L. R.

Village Positions Defined Touched Off

codes of conduct established for ment. Councilman Victor Miller city powers in the council, it tenance man, \$64. opined that the duties of the creates an executive depart- Miller also suggested hiring a

nevertheless Brown said he mayor has not previously had, building permits in the Winter wanted a job description and Freeman stressed. classification for everyone. Freeman suggested that each Miller disclosed the total "We must have rules and councilman draft job increase in salaries would be regulations concerning what we descriptions of those depart- \$3,400 yearly and Mayor Brown we just hire a man," Brown 15.

expressed. Miller concurred, noting that athe duties of the maintenance man were "nebulous." Village Attorney Thomas Freeman suggested outlining departments affected should

have their duties in writing as MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Sen, thy of Minnesota whittled his have this." Freeman said.

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

It's getting so you can't tell the visitors from the

A money lander fellow who's usually

terest in your loan prob FUNNY BUSINESS 4es, Sir. CARRY EIRDHOUSE

municipal building inspector ment and gives specific part-time building inspector at mare clearly defined but responsibilities which the a yearly fee of \$1,600 to handle

expect of a man when he is ments under his portfolio, and expressed approval of the hired. Now we have nothing .. these will be discussed on May salary hike, but noted, "It's a good idea, but we need to delve In other action, Miller into the financial-end first."

Ed Has Rooms the duties and hours of the If Not Delegates

well as the job description. "All Edmund S. Muskie may not original request for 50 rooms of the other counties and cities have as many committed dele- down to 20 at the Americana gates as he would like, but he and put up \$1,000. has more convention city hotel Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New rooms lined up than any other York, deposited \$2,500 for 50 Democratic candidate.

So far, the Maine senator has One declared vice-presidenreserved 500 rooms at the tial contender, former Gov, En-Knocking on wood may Americana, for which his dicott Peabody of Massachunot bring good luck, but it campaign organization came setts, has reserved 40 rooms at sure beats barking your across with a \$25,000 deposit. the Deauville, where \$2,000 has shins on the corner of a Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey of been deposited in his name. Minnesota has put up \$22,500 for House Ways and Means 450 rooms at the Carillon, while Chairman Wilbur Mills plans to South Dakota's Sen. George S. use 200 rooms at the Deauville. members of a nudist McGovern has deposited \$9,250 The Arkansas congressman for his 185 rooms at the Doral, deposited \$10,000.

If you don't think they Candidates hoping to get on State of Washington put up ticket this year are being re- Montmartre. quired to make room deposits in Alabama Gov. George C. advance of their July 10-14 Wallace, who was not allocated nominating convention.

> other contenders were According to Democratic pardesignated their rooms in Miami Beach, will be based requirement is that certain candidates who asked for big blocks across Biscayne Bay at Miami's of rooms during the 1968 Re- Sheraton Four Ambassadors Hotel, with 100 rooms. publican Convention here never used them. The Sanford Herald

Former Sen. Eugene McCar-



Freeman further pointed out recommended a salary increase By MARION BETHEA Freeman further pointed out that the new village cliarter, if NORTH ORLANDO – Mayor ratified by the electorate, helps Included are Village Clerk Granville Brown anticipates by providing for the first time a Mary Norton, a \$92 monthly having job classification and strong executive type govern- increase; Building Inspector James Palmer, \$100 increase. municipal employes by June 13. While the charter vests all and James Hansen, main-

Springs area.

Sen. Henry Jackson of the

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Kissinger said.

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tiwar member who talked of initiating impeachment proceedings against the commander in chief. Kissinger, the White House foreign affairs adviser, told reporters that Nixon was still hopeful of meeting with Kremlin leaders later this month during the planned Moscow summit talks. "I am not able to predict Soviet reaction," Kissinger said.

But he said the decision to mine the harbors would pose 'short-term difficulties" for Soviet leaders. Whether Moscow would scrub the talks, however remained uncertain. Kremlin reaction was muted. Jacob A. Malik, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, told newsmen in New York that "I agree with many American congressmen who condemn the new act of aggression." It was the first comment from a high Soviet official. The official Soviet news agency Tass called the

Peking made no immediate comment on the mining. A spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to Paris

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim conferred with So-

Britain and several other allies expressed hope the act would hasten the war's end, while France and the Scandinavian countries were critical. South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu described Nixon's move as "a strong decision to show the determination of the United States to help the South Vietnamese people

rooms at the Deauville Hotel

decision "naked aggression." said Nixon "has taken the gravest step in the escalation of the war to date, hurling an insolent challenge to the Vietnamese people." And a statement from Hanoi declared "the North Vietnamese people will never accept Mr. Nixon's ul-

imatum." viet, British, French and U.S. delegates in a round of sessions on Vietnam and declared "the time has now come when the full machinery of the United Nations should be used" to bring

a halt to the fighting.



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MODERN MOSCOW demonstrates that city life is looking up behind the Iron Curtain. Modern highrises lining Kalinin Avenue almost overpower the onetime high-point of the capital's skyline, the tower of Moscow University, a reminder of the former Soviet preference for "wedding cake" Stalinist architecture.

On Nixon's Orders

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By JAMES H. PHILLIPS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's decision to seal off North Vietnamese harbors with mines has touched off civil disturbances, raised a blast of Democratic criticism and brought White House reassurances for "a new era in East-

But the impact of scattering the undersea explosives to keep ships laden with military cargo from entering North Vietnamese ports probably won't be felt on the battlefield for at least three weeks, White House adviser Henry A.

Perhaps the strongest denunciation of the President's latest war decision came from Senate Democrats, who Tuesday voted disapproval of the action, and a House an-

California Decisive For Demos By WALTER R. MEARS **AP** Political Writer

The Sanford Herald Wednesday, May 10, 1972-3A

NEW YORK (AP) - For the campaigning Democrats who want to be president, the race for nomination has become a grueling marathon, with trial heats almost every Tuesday but no decisive test in sight before California votes on June 6.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota are the principals in that primary election competition, with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace picking his spots to challenge them.

But for all the investment of energy, money and time, the prospect now is for a month of indecisive primaries, offering portents but little drama, clues but no clear cut decisions on who will emerge as the top man in a divided convention at Miami Beach next July.

Tuesday was typical. McGovern defeated Humphrey in the Nebraska presidential primary, thus maintaining the momentum he gained with victories in Wisconsin and Massachusetts and a narrow



THE MODEL COULD GET PLASTERED at this Pierre Balmain winter ready to-wear showing in Paris. It seems remodeling wasn't completed, but the show went on right along with the fix-up work. The gown is from the "Princess Line," silk with black bodice accented by short sleeves with black lace ruffles and velvet ribbons.

Food Prices Hike Seen

By DON KENDALL Associated Press Writer

spite sharply higher food prices report said. arly this year, the Agriculture February prediction that house- department in February. 1972.

Tuesday in an updated food-sit- crease this year.

first quarter of 1971.

brisk demand and some tight- and ... dairy products, less." ening of pork supplies will ac- Some other predictions in count for most of the expected cluded: advance."

cent rise in 1971. All food prices, including last season.

meals eaten away from home, -"Any gain in vegetable

tween 4 and 4.5 per cent this usual seasonal increase in sup year, compared with an allfoods plies. Vegetable prices will like WASHINGTON (AP) - De- boost in 1971 of 3.0 per cent, the ly increase into early summer.

That estimate also was a re- year ago."

store prices during the first higher than last year's ex- billion, a \$6.5-billion boost from three months this year aver- tremely low levels, and beef aged 5 per cent more than in the prices will also average significantly higher than last That bulge now has settled a year," the report said. "Poultry bit because of recent declines in and eggs, on the other hand, meat prices, the report said. which were depressed last year, "But some further rise may will rise at a more moderate be in store this summer," it pace. The advance for fish may cautioned. "Seasonal factors, be about the same as last year

-Potato prices may rise The predicted 4-per-cent gain slightly this year, compared for grocery store prices this with a decline in 1971, and fruit year compares with a 2.4-per- is likely to increase during the summer, but not as much as

are expected to increase be- prices will be tempered by the (but) perhaps by less than ... a

prices. That would mean uation report, said grocery "Pork prices will be sharply national food bill of about \$124.8 last year.



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Department is sticking to its peat of a projection made by the For all of 1972, the report said consumer food spending is wives will pay only 4 per cent Officials said meat products, expected to total 5.5 per cent more at the supermarket in bouyed by higher farm prices more than last year, including and larger middleman spreads, adjustments for population in The latest estimate, included will account for most of the in- creases as well as an upswing in



City League

Would you believe Betty Natale's Pro Shop got a 221 from Kevin Spolski, 224 from John Temple and 194 - 554 from John Lamb and managed to win but once from FRA. Its true and the best for FRA was a 191 by G. Billups. The Jet Lanes parlayed D. Richards' 209, Harv Pentecost 215 and John Spolski's 244 - 599 into three wins over Wall

Plumbing, Best for Wall was a 200 by L. Groover. Ron Robinson's nifty 204, 224 - 610 was backed by R. Fortney 193, Ray Robinson 191 and Dick Spencer 543 as Toyota won four from Joe Creamons.

Other top performers last week included P. Roche 200, Chuck Baker 191, D. Myers 214, L. Meridith 201, D. Zuckerman 198, Jr. Lewis 219, B. Tyre 213, 197; R. Ceynowa 204 - 572 and J. Kanner 190.

Toyota Mixed

The race in this league is unbelievable with only three and a half games separating the top six teams. Plenty had chances to move up last week but few did.

The Beep Beeps regained the lead they lost last week when they took three games from the BS&J. For the Beep Beeps it was Leon Arthur with a 191 - 559 and Kethy Arthur with a 181, 186. A 197 by Bob Barbour and a 205 by John Jaco led the B's & J.

Coming up with four big wins last week were the Flat Tires, Sparkplugs, Celicas and Gascaps. A blistering 606 series ignited by a 237 first game from

Jack Rogers spurred the Flat Tires past the Radiators. Buster Anderson s 100 led the Gascaps sweep of the Hubcaps. The Sedan' dropped a pair to the FCW's and dropped out of a first place tie with the Beep Beeps. Eddie Adams 201 led

the Sedans Other high games last week came from Berny Hudley 241, Chuck Baker 210 - 566, Jay Parent 167, Ray Merrill 185, Manny Maniscaleo 228 - 560, Marge Augusto 190, 176 - 571, Fay Senkarik 179, Buster Anderson 186 and George Furrmann 185.

Early Toyota keglers really had a time of it last week

with several top efforts turned in. Bill Varner missed the big six by seven sticks as he fired games of 183 and 186 around a big 224. Other Varner highs last week were a 189 by George and a even 200 for Phyl. The Overhead Cams needed those efforts as they split with the Automatics who get a 202, 196 - 546 from Bill Painter and a 185, 181 - 512 from Ron Gilbo.

Jerry Kaiser had a 191 - 531 to lead the Coronas to four wins over the Land Cruisers and R. Downey had a 193 - 514 to spark the Mark II to a sweep of the 4 Wheel Drive. Other highs last week came from Milt Fricker 187, 186 -

531. Dick Spencer 222, 194 - 586. O. ton 203, D. Gorman 193, 240 - 568 and S. Wood 161.

DAV Bantams

Tracey Towers of the front running Chicago Teddy Bears stole the spotlight this past week in the Disabled American Vets league with a booming 227 game and 538 series. Other high for the Teddy Bears, who have a nine game lead over the second place Hot Shots, were Aaron Kaufman 151 - 427 and Jim Walker 145 - 397.

Norman Piatt 156 - 437 and Mike Clark 138 - 367 led the Hot Shots in their games last week. The third place Kelly's Heroes had high games from Jack Doyle 146 - 355 and Jerry Kaiser 100.

Also turning in high games last week were Beth Burkart 130 - 330, Billy Burkart 100, Paul Hart 122 - 318, Mike Towers 107 304, Micah Botts 109, Kelly Dugherty 130 - 381, Gena Bukur 117 - 315, Jimmy Mille 109, John Glaze 117 -309, Don Annett 124 - 353, Robert Ripley 122 - 315, Bruce Annett 113, Julie Dearolf 103 and Bill Dearolf 109.

Seminole Memorial

There is but one more week of action remaining in this circuit and the Suturers have had a lock on the first place trophy for nearly a month. They take a 22 game lead into the final week's action.

High games in last week's action were Cami Meyers 181 - 467, Emily Griffith 181 - 496 and Milton Hannar 196. Elaine Hanna and Marion Perkins coverted the 5-6 split last week while Bill Griffith made the 3-10. The league banquet will be held May 19th at Otto's Hofbrau Haus.

Generation Gap

Able-Rent-All, which had led the league all season but lost it a few weeks back, regained first with three wins over Spenco in the final week of play. Jo Watkins 170 led the Generation champs.

Also turning in high games in the final week of the season were Cora Marcotte 184, Peg Patey 196, Millie Garner 183 and Annette Wallstedt with a pair of 161's.

Local Pinpourri

Getting your marks is important and Mille Rogers had ten of 'em, ALL SPARES, in rolling a 180 for Lum's in the HI NOONERS league at the Jet Lanes. Other highs in the same league were Kay Sassman 180, Jean Karrokn 178 and Libbie Whitehead 186 In the SEMINOLE PRINTERS loop it was Frankie Kaiser 176, Rose Messersmith, 170, Dot Lee 178 and Eadie Mylott 180 ... From the SANFORD PLAZA MER-CHANTS loop comes the efforts of Robert Gilbo 243, Johnny Jaco 194, Gary Spotts 204, Paul Williams 204, Walter Burrow 224, El Kemp 208, 196, Mim Burtsche 211, Marge Augusto 180, 171, Eddie Jackson 190 and Dick Lewis 198 ... Sparklers in the ADCOCK HOME IMPROVEMENT league were Johnny Jaco 201, Jim Carver 190, Bill Wagner 203, John Bryant 225 and Bob Stettler 194 - 563 . . . In the STROMBERG-CARLSON league the top performance was by Skip Norton 197 ... Tops in the ALL-SOULS WOMEN league were Marion Farella 183, Ginny Gaudreau 175 and Claudia Jasa 201 From the DYN MIXED loop it was Ed Mallon 210, J. West 183 180, M. Sauls 196 and S. Holsclaw 193, 214 - 567 ... The JUNIOR-SENIOR league had sparkling games turned in by Ricky Payne 215, Ricky Colegrove 178, Larry Brown 198, Dan Dougherty 221, Ronnie Williams 215 and Rodger Sauls 190 -554 ... And in the GSCL MIXED LEAGUE the highs came from Tom Taconet 179 and Frank Plapp 172.

Twin \$5,000 Pro-Ams **Disney World Promoting Golf Image**

By HERKY CUSH **Herald Sports Writer**

another success

conference here yesterday. Saturday it would be hard to get Palm Courses. Each tourney "And we figure we can do that a network who would try to buck will have a \$5,000 purse and WALT DISNEY WORLD - even without the benefit of that competition." The 1972 include 50 of the top Even without the magic of the television." "boob tube" the 1972 Walt "We had hoped to get TV Dec. 3.

Disney World Open PGA Golf coverage this year. We really Johnson left the impression And also the two courses will Tournament figures to be went out and looked for a net- that Disney people have not yet be used during regular Disney work who might be interested," given up hope for some sort of Open competition. Each pro will "We started this tournament said Walker. "But with a TV coverage. But any hopes play on the Palm course one with the idea of promoting our doubleheader football game on there might be are mighty slim. day, either Thursday or Friday. golf image here at Disney Saturday a double header One of the new plans for the The final two rounds, after the World," said Walt Disney football game on Sunday from 1972 event are a pair of Pro-Am cut, will be played on the longer Productions president E, the professional ranks and a Celebrity tourneys to be played and somewhat tougher

Cardon Walker at a press college football game on on each of the Magnolia and tourney runs from Nov. 27 to professional golfers in the game

Magnolia layout. Walker went on to say yesterday that the Disney folks feel their event has already become a bright spot on the PGA tour. "I've had numerous cards and letters from pros who took part in our initial event last year and they all related what a to 72 par and around wonderful time they and their yards.

nament."

POPULAR fellow with the media at yesterday's press conference at Walt Disney World was Disney golf director E. E. Bubber Johnson, facing camera. Johnson was available to answer questions concerning changes in 1972 Disney Open.

(Herky Cush Photo)

months, then 24 months.

"Ee has broken all the known

records for breathing. So

before have joined his fight.

Somewhere in the neighbor-

Wrestler Is Fighting His 'Biggest' Battle

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Ray After they got me to the hospi- Like walking. Murphy can't forget April 11, tal, they doped me up pretty "Anything," he said with a

wrestling star, then a graduate Murphy fought hard to get only two hours at a time. The student, was competing in an onto the wrestling team at OSU rest of his time is spent with a independent wrestling tourna- and wound up his collegiate ca- respirator machine.

on the side of my head," of the NCAA Tournament in Ray Murphy Sr., his father, Murphy recalls. years in bed-paralyzed from fight now. accident.

good, but I remember pretty smile. "Just breathing." The former Oklahoma State much what went on." He can breathe by himself for

reer with a second-place finish But even that's progress. "I got picked up and put down in the 145-pound weight division "That started from nothing"

noted. He has spent the last two But he's battling a bigger "They said the longest anyone had lived with the breathing the neck down-because of the "A lot of things that didn't machine was 12 months. Then seem important before do they started talking about 18

"I was never unconscious. now," he says.

Nets, Pacers Ignore Many who never heard of Ray Home Advantage

By MIKE HARRIS the Pacers. The victory came \$100,000 so far.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)- straight points. The home court advantage Now the series moves to New in that," his father says. doesn't seem to mean much to York for the third game Friday "I do know that hundreds, the New York Nets and the In- night and the fourth Monday maybe thousands of people diana Pacers.

tories on their opponent's courts will be any more for New York proably unequaled. to move into the American that it was for Indiana. "I do think it's unusual Basketball Association Pacer coach Bob Leonard keep this much interest goin championship playoff, now tied said, "We're going to have to go for more than two years. at one game apiece. out there and win a ball game or "But Ray has so much will-

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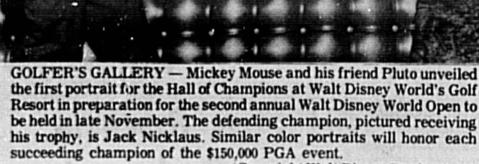
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night with a 117-115 victory over He added, "Somebody's going over and touched a lot of people to have to win three out of five." "He still has it." Willie Wall HE ADMITS HE'S "OVER 62!" AND WHILE HE ----POESAT GO BACK For A Win TO BASKETBALLS "HALF-BUSHEL ! SENIOR LEAGUE BASKET DAYS CHASE 8 - SAMFORD THIS RECENT HALL OF FAME Willie Wall had a grand slam INDUCTEE IS A home run in the last inning to PIDNEER OF put Chase ahead and help 175 MOST himself to a win he also had a 50CCE55single in the game, David FUL ARD Bernosky had two singles. ERA. David Monett a double, Brent Raborn, Teddy Miller, Danny Gracey and Bill Enright all had singles. Chris Franks hyd a home run for Sanford Recreation, also a single, Rick Ferrell had a double, Danny Boyd and Ray Bacak each had a single. Winning pitcher, Willie

loser, Ray Bacak. JUNIOR LEAGUE

KIWANIS7-MOOSE3 Robert Davis had two hits for Kiwanis, Jeff Wall had a triple, Curtis Wolf, John Litton and Karl Hamner each had a single. Moose had five hits in the game. Jeff Dial had two, Mitchell Colgate, Glen Godwin and Brian Burgess each had one. Winning pitcher, Jeff Wall; loser, Greg





By DAVE O'HARA

48 hours.

traditional bubbly or dousing each other with it. However, the Bruins 3-2 on a pair of third period goals by Bobby Rousseau Tuesday night, send-ing the National Hockey League's championship playoffs back to New York for a

sixth game Thursday. Down 3-1 in the best-of-seven series and virtually written off by virtually everyone except themselves, the Rangers stunned the Bruins, although out-shot by Boston by a 38-26

Asked if the Rangers, who efeated Boston only once in six

hood of \$50,000 has been raised to defray Ray's medical expenses-thought to be around Associated Press Sports Writer despite a scorching rally in "We don't know how much which Indiana scored 16 money has been raised. We have no personal involvement

night. However, neither coach have donated. The situation is Both teams won upset vic- feels the home court advantage probably not unheard of, but it's

The Nets tied it here Tuesday two. It's a five-game series." power and faith, it has flowed

his trophy, is Jack Nicklaus. Similar color portraits will honor each succeeding champion of the \$150,000 PGA event. **Bruins' Victory Celebration**

BOSTON (AP) - The stage smiled and said:

warned to photograph "only ap- Both Francis and Boston Francis in the finale.

least postponing it for another ing 2-1.

Rangers rallied and edged the



and the second second

families had during the tour- The use of both courses not only allows for more flexibility ney, let us know." said Walt Disney World golf in starting times and more Ridgeway. Director E. E. "Bubber" opportunity for spectators but The package deal for the Johnson echoed the feelings of will permit about a dozen more individual who shells out the Walker in that the changes in golfers to enter the field. The \$1,000 is really unusual because the playing of the tournament additional starting times will it provides not only a position in should make for a better event. allow for six more golfers on the celebrity tourney for the The idea to use the Palm each course the first two days. golfer but a week's vacation

begin a tour of the layout in an course on the first two days. make the 1972 Disney Open effort to "toughen" the course Although it is much too early another success is added for the tourney. The Palm for firm commitments from any clubhouse facilities, increased course is much tighter than the of the top pros who participated transportation to the courses Magnolia course because of its last year it is expected many and the Vacation Kingdom.

Magnolia the Palm has more Jack Nicklaus, the defending as tournament director last than its share of sand and water champion, is expected to return year, will again direct hazards. Both courses will play to take another shot at the operations.

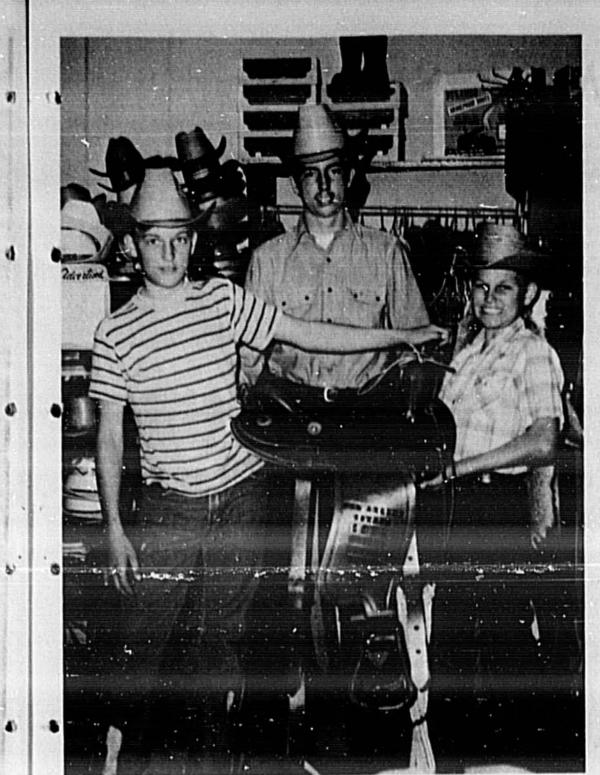
\$35,000 first prize last year gave him the all-time single year

money mark. And with Nicklaus in the field it is expected that his usual top challengers, Arnie Palmer and Lee Trevino will be returning for the second Disney event. But the big news yesterday concerned the double Pro-Am tournament. With two events slated it means 300 nonprofessional golfers, coming from Hollywood as well as the business world of Florida will be performing in front of the

Charles Ridgeway, in charge of the gathering yesterday, revealed that there are still many "openings" for the amateur side of the Pro-Am Celebrity event, "If you know of anyone with an extra \$1,000 who would like to play in our tour-

course has prompted Disney The field will be raised from 144 (really) for the entire family. officials, including Johnson, to to 156 with 78 taking off on each Other improvements slated to

narrower fairways. And like the will be returning this year. Bob MacKinnon, who served



SOME LUCKY horseman will "ride off" with this fine looking saddle after the Oviedo Rotary Rodeo set for the Country Quick Arena on May 20. Entries are still being accepted. Shown here with saddle are from left Ted Bowser, Jerry Biddle and Tod Bowser.

(Herky Cush Photo)

Juan Marichal Faces First Losing Season By BERT ROSENTHAL shutting out Houston 5-0 in the all three runners to score. Day

Associated Press Sports Writer Giants' opening game, he has then came home on an error by rain Juan Marichal never has had lost five in a row, including a 7-1 shortstop Chris Speier. a losing season since joining the decision to Montreal Tuesday Meanwhile, Mike Torrez San Francisco Giants in 1960, night, Starting this season, he had the Elsewhere in the National scattered hits for his second active Mational League pitchers cinnati 7-1, Pittsburgh trimmed ering his ERA to 1.40 in 25 2-3 Philadelphia (Fryman 1-0), N Chicago (Bradley 2-1) with more than one year of Atlanta 5-2, St. Louis edged innings.

on 221 victories and 109 losses. New York and San Diego at winner of at least 20 games in tops among all active pitchers. A complete collapse by the hiked his record to 3-2, stopping He had the third best earned run Giants' defense in the sixth in- Cincinnati on five hits. He lost average in major league ning helped saddle Marichal his shutout on Johnny Bench's history, a 2.94 mark, behind with his fifth consecutive set- run-ecoring single with two out Lcuis (Gibson 0-4), N Walter Johnson's 2.37 and Gro- back. ver Alexander's 2.56.

Price Tag

Too High

For Mets

Stoneham to set up a meeting

with Mays, himself, and our

people," Grant said. "He prom-

ised to do so. He said he will call

He had pitched 50 shutouts, Philadelphia were rained out, each of the past five seasons, New York (Matlack 3-0), N

other in the fourth on Boots cluding a homer. Day's RBI single, before scor-ing four times in the sixth with the help of four San Francisco Dock Ellis, making his first appearance since being sprayed with mace in Cincinnati last Red Sox Win Game, errors.

ball into center field. Ron Fairly ry over Atlanta.

 NEW YORK (AP) — willie
 heid. Balley heid unit, but

 Mays apparently won't be com-ing to New York after all-at least not in a New York Mets
 Jorgensen went to second when Dave Kingman bobbled Ken Henderson's relay throw. After Ken Singleton was pur Dave Cash.
 Rallying from a 3-0 deficit, the Sox caught California with three sixth-inning runs Tuesday night then beat the Angels on a
 Yastrzemski sato after the game. "It's pretty wobbly right now but I can't tell how bad it is.

The Mets said Tuesday that posely passed, Day hit a teammates.

checked the Giants on nine service, compiling a .670 mark Houston 2-1, and Los Angeles at Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins,

in the ainth.

Tim Foli's sacrifice fly and an- Monday collected four hits, in-

The Expos had nicked Mari- Earlier, Glenn Beckert and Now, Marichal is headed for chal for a run in the third on Jim Hickman drove in two runs San Diego at Philadelphia, N his first losing season. After John Boccabella's triple and apiece for the Cubs and Rick San Francisco at Montreal, N

Friday night during an incident Bob Bailey opened the sixth involving a stadium guard, with a single and went to third when Marichal fielded Mike worked seven innings and com-bined with Bruce Kison for a Lose Yastrzemski Jorgensen's bunt and threw the six-hitter in Pittsburgh's victo-

then lofted a fly ball to center They got support from when they win, the Boston Red the game. NEW YORK (AP) - Willie field. Bailey held third, but homers by Willie Stargelland Sox lose.

the San Francisco Giants' ask- grounder to second baseman The Cardinals scored both pinch-hit single by Bob Burda in Yastrzemski, the highest paid

That was Boston's first with an annual salary of \$165,triumph in four games and only 000, was to be examined today No. 2 in the last nine games. by Dr. Jules Rasinski, the Angel But Carl Yastrzemski, the su- team physician. per star outfielder, severely Throughout his brilliant catwisted his right knee while reer, Yaz has managed to avoid scoring the first Boston run of serious injury. the game in the sixth. His spikes "I don't think I've missed caught in the shin guard of more than 15 games in the last California catcher Art Kush- seven years," he said.

Roundbal! Merger Studied By Senate

economists said Tuesday it was ketball Association are making impossible to determine how money, and only "a handful of much profit a professional bas- teams" in the ABA are in danketball team is making without ger of going under. But these more detailed information on teams, they said, couldn't make the club owner.

the owners take their profits, overhead. committee

Appearing briefly to answer question, on testimony given

(Copyright Walt Disney Productions) Delayed By Ranger Upset, 3-2 .

Associated Press Sports Writer Stanley Cup in 32 years, New Dale Rolfe, Brad Park and York Coach Emile Francis Bruce MacGregor and the goal-

chilled, the Stanley Cup presen- As for benting Boston three in a Boston and kept on the bench, tation ceremonies were out- row, see me Sunday afternoon except for power plays, for two hneu, anu cameramen were and I'll let you know." periods, was unleashed by

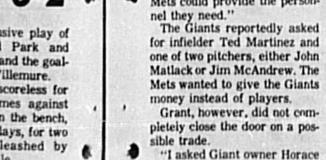
propriately dressed" players in Coach Tom Johnson agreed the The little winger tied the the Boston dressing room. key came in the second period, score when his routine shot Then the New York Rangers, when the Rangers managed to broke off Boston goalie Eddie playing a role of gate crashers, halt the Bruins despite a two- Johnston's left arm and trickled ruined the Bruins' party, at man disadvantage while trail- into the net at 2:56 of the third

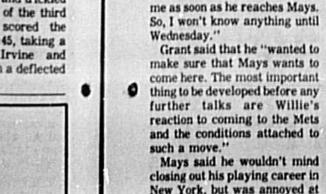
The Bruins enjoyed a 5-3 ad- game winner at 12:45, taking a The Bruins were within just 20 vantage in skaters for one min- pass from Ted Irvine and minutes, one period, of whoop- ute and 29 seconds but were beating Johnston on a deflected ing it up and either sipping the unable to add to their lead be- shot.

win three in a row for their first cause of the defensive play of tending of Gilles Villemure. was set for a big celebration. "There's still no tomorrow for Rousseau, held scoreless for The champagne was well us. We have to win every game. 22 consecutive games against

period. Then he scored the

Opening soon . . . The Green Top DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT 17-92 (French Ave.) 1 block 5. of 25th Former location of "Whataburger"





handled.

ing price was simply too high. Tito Fuentes. Fuentes booted their runs in the first inning off the eighth. "They want players, not mon- the ball into right field, allowing Don Wilson. ey," said M. Donald Grant, the Mets' board chairman. "I told them it was improbable the **Baseball Tips** Mets could provide the personnel they need." The Giants reportedly asked for infielder Ted Martinez and

The The class

come here. The most important 3-Hitting

New York, but was annoyed at moment it leaves the stay cool and relaxed. the way the situation has been pitcher.

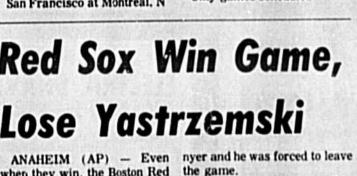
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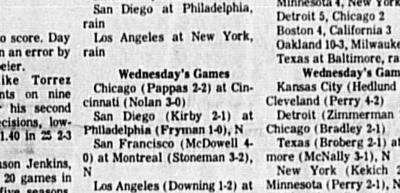
(Third of 10 Parts.) and the conditions attached to such a move." Start with a heavy bat and will cross the plate in your with the data, the stated book chairman of the subcommittee

Pick a stance that's com-

This means that strikes

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (Extracted from the Of-





stick around longer.

were rained out.

National League

East Division

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Philadelphia 13 7 .650 -

West Division

Los Angeles 13 8 .619 -

San Diego 9 12 .429 4

San Francisco 7 16 .304 7

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 7, San Francisco 1

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1

Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 2

St. Louis 2, Houston 1

Atlanta (Niekro 3-3), N

Houston (Reuss 2-1) at

Thursday's Games

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8 14 .364 51/2

Stays Around Longer

Tidrow Starts Working Earlier

The baseball strike has been night.

That may violate the basic had to be in his warm-ups. So we setback. his first complete game in the I hope so."

shutout with two out in the ninth infield out.

nesota beat the New York Yan- to get the last out. Piniella's home run ended a son. er who will be 24 on Sunday, the Cleveland pitching staff. saddled with his fifth straight HIS

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON earlier than usual Tuesday skein of 34 scoreless innings ... times in the second inning on a baserunners and Holtzman t by their punchless hitters, not walk, Bobby Darwin's double, circle the bases, over less than a month but here "His problem was the first or their pitchers. The two runs an infield out, singles by Phil comes Cleveland's Dick Tidrow second inning," explained man- they scored in the ninth inning Roof and Kaat and Cesar Tostarting work earlier so he can ager Ken Aspromonte. "He were too little and too late to var's double.

earlier warm-uns enable him to right with him and he threw man's suicide squeeze bunt Brewers in their opener. pitch better ... and longer. hard for 25 minutes and we gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead in the Jim Slaton and Frank Linzy

career triumph with help from Billy Conigliaro enabling two eighth. kees 4-2, Oakland swept a twi- Tidrow also delivered a two- Wayne Granger in the ninth as and 3-0 and Boston edged Cali- and Del Unser followed with a despite New York homers by HIS fornia 4-3. Texas and Baltimore homer for the Cleveland runs. Felipe Alou and Thurman Mun-

Tidrow, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound- string of 34 scoreless innings by Winless Fritz Peterson was HIS

never had that trouble before. It prevent their third consecutive The A's exploded for the biggest inning in their five-year Odom and Rollie Fingers. The rules of unionism but Tidrow started early. Spahn (pitching Ed Brinkman's run-scoring history in O.kland-10 runs in A's got all their runs in the fifth won't complain if his prescribed coach Warren Spahn) stayed single and pitcher Joe Cole- the fourth-and crushed the on a three-base error by left

Tuesday night, the rookie right- brought him right into the seventh inning. They added a were the victims as Angel Epstein's two-run single. hander came within one out of game. Maybe that's the secret, run in the eighth on Norm Mangual drove in three runs Cash's RBI single and two in the with a double and sacrifice fly gels 3-0-Bob Oliver homered major leagues as the Indians Tidrow couldn't have pitched ninth on a single by Aurelio and Dave Duncan drove in two for one California run-but tied shaded the Kansas City Royals much better. He had a two-hit Rodriguez and Bill Freehan's with a single. The wild inning the score with three in the sixth. included a wild throw by Linzy two on Carlton Fisk's double, Elsewhere in the American when Lou Piniella homered for Minnesota's Jim Kaat, the on a bunt by winning pitcher and snapped their three-game League, Detroit downed the Kansas City. After a walk and a American league's winningest Ken Holtzman and an ensuing losing streak on Bob Burda's Chicago White Sox 5-2, Min- single, Steve Mingori came on active pitcher, posted his 171st wild throw from right fielder run-scoring pinch single in the

George Scott and Curt Motter homered for the Brewers, bu they were blanked in the night cap on five hits by Blue Moor fielder Joe Lahoud, Bobby Brooks' infield hit and Mike

The Red Sox trailed the An-



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles at New York, 2, day-night

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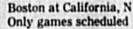
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New York (Kekich 2-1) at Los Angeles (Downing 1-2) at Minnesota (Perry 2-1), N Milwaukee (Brett 1-2) at Oak-Pittsburgh (Johnson 0-1) at land (Hunter 2-1), N Boston (Culp 1-3) at Califor-

nia (Ryan 1-2), N Thursday's Games Texas at Baltimore, N

"I twisted the heck out of it,"

player in the American League





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SANFORD

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two sociation and the National Ba money if the players played for "Because of the differences in free because of a lack of alpractice among teams in how tendance combined with high

such a move." Mays said he wouldn't mind closing out his playing career in Nays said he wouldn't mind closing out his playing career in Nays said he wouldn't mind closing out his playing career in Nays said he wouldn't mind closing out his playing career in Nays said he wouldn't mind closing out his playing career in Nays said he wouldn't mind Nays said the subcommittee Nays said the subcommittee Nays said the subcommittee Nays said the subcommittee Nays said he would adjaura subject to recall profit figures are virtually holding hearings on a bill that antitrust and monopoly sub- would adjourn subject to recall by the chairman.

Giants," the 41-year-old center fielder said in Montreal, where he was with the team for a same "But it seems that they he was with the team for a game. "But it seems that they feel differently about it. I think I deserve a lot more respect from them than someone else. That's how I feel. I don't know how other people feel." for the plate. If you hit in-side pitches best, move away other people feel." for the plate is pitches best, move and the plate. If you hit in-side pitches best, move away other people feel."

PINECREST CENTER

6A-The Sanford Herald Wednesday, May 10, 1972 Letters To The Editor Women's Lib Unit Praise For Coaches Mills, Sterling At State Capitol Editor, Herald: than we could have hoped for. I limit permitted railroad trains, reasons, and her request was denied without any con-I would like to thank you for feel that all these people had a within the County. the wonderful job your sports hand in making this possible. editor, Gary Taylor, has done in God bless them all. Keep up the good work. Dying For 3 Ms Apparently, the student then Sincerely,

get some great action shots of

our children playing sports. All

this publicity that you give our

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these two.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Florida's Commission on the Status of Women, a once vocal group which championed sex equality from the Panhandle to the Keys, today is without money, muscle or morale, says its exchairman.

About the only thing the commission has now is more vacancies than members, says Rep. Mary Grizzle, a St. Petersburg housewife. When her term as chairman expired last Oct. 22, the vacancy was not filled.

The commission was set up by executive order eight years ago with 32 members. Today only about 15 terms are still active, although the members are not.

"It's been inactive since Gov. Askew took office," claims Rep. Gwen Cherry, a Miami Democrat who led a House fight last session for ratification of the National Equal Rights Amendment.

The governor asked for an appropriation of \$17,000 to rejuvenate the commission but that was sliced to \$4,500 in subcommittee

"That's about enough to call one meeting," insists Mrs. Cherry. She said the governor has done "absolutely nothing" to help get the commission back on its feet.

When the commission was active a few years back it was instrumental in getting the equal pay for equal work bill through the Legislature, and pushed for repeal of the law which denied married women the right to hold property. It also helped win women assurance that they wouldn't be denied jury duty, explained Rep. Grizzle.

Both Legislators say they can't pinpoint cause of the commission's demise, but Mrs. Grizzle said when she and Mrs. Cherry are in Tallahassee "fighting in the Legislature there's no reinforcement from women's lib groups." Also, with the commission operating at the whim of the governor, it can only make recommendations that he in turn

must yass on to another branch of government, she said.

College Approves Budget

Seminole Junior College trustees approved a 1972-73 budget of \$3,408,417, highest in the schoul's history.

This is a slight increase over the present \$3,330,959 SJC operating budget, which ends June 30.

Dr. Earl Weldon, SJC president, stated the budget must be in Tallahassee for approval by the State Education Department before the end of

In another action, the college trustees approved a \$6,535 lederal project for midmanagement distributive education. The program is a vocational-technological grant for a part-time work experience and part-time classroom program to train persons going into management.

Vegetable Report

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Carrots - Demand Good, Market Steady. Film bags, mesh & paper master con-tainers, medium-large; 48-1 lb \$4.00; 24-2 lb \$3.90. 50 lb mesh sacks, loose pack, large size \$4.75.

Celery - Demand Fairly Market Steady Wirebound crates, Pascale type, 2, 4, & few 6 dozens \$3.50; 212 & 3 dozens \$3.75.

Chinese Cabbage - Demand Good, Market Steady. Wirebound crates, wrapped, 24 count \$3.50.

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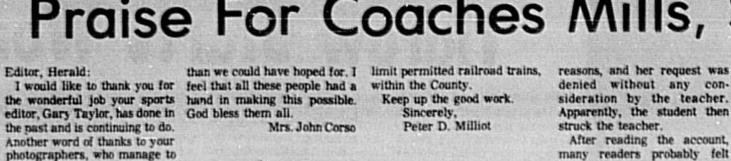
Market Slightly Stronger, 1 1-9 bushel crates \$3.00-3.25. Lettuce — Bibb type, Offerings light, cartons, 24 count \$3.00-3.25. Leaf type, Offerings light, 4-5 bushel

crates \$3.50-3.75. Parsley - Demand Good,

Market Steady. Wirebound crates, bunched 5 dozen; Curly type \$6.50. Plain type supply nsufficient to quote. Radishes - Demant Good

Market Steady. Cartons, film bags, Red type, 30-6 oz \$3.00; White Icicle type 24-8 oz \$3.50. **Mike Pflueger**

Local Representative



children can lead to many good Editor, Herald:

a professional sports career and Railroad problem.

I wonder if many people here entitled "Newspapers Slapped pression that a student asked to against the student, or the inknow how lucky we are to have - Xing Problems Aired; Work go the restroom, due to medical cident itself - I am not fully people like Joe Mills, coach at Delay Explained" were not the Seminole High, and Joe thoughts of the entire Seminole Sterling, coach at Seminole County Highway Safety Junior College, coaching our Advisory Committee.

Not only are they fine Bill Bush said, I am sure, is coaches, but are outstanding true, including the fact that it men. They demand good con- will probably take a great deal duct of our children and have of public pressure to force the some strict rules and railroads and other involved regulations that must be agencies, to do something about a 1972 by NEA, inc. followed. They also follow these this dangerous crossing rules themselves in their own problem. I would strongly personal lives. Example is the suggest that you are in a perfect best teacher. A kid is lucky to position to be a leader in the come across a teacher like this. bringing of pressure to bear.

we don't hear about but my money, but then again, how family has been involved with much is a human life worth,

received a full scholarship to might follow the example of the Florida Institute of Technology City of Kissimmee and

Slanted Editor, Herald: I would like to comment on an things, such as furthering their Permit me to compliment you article appearing in your education through scholarship on your 54-72 "Around The newspaper, April 26, 1972, which awards, or helping them attain Clock" column, relative to the I considered to be incomplete and slanted. Entitled "Girls believe the account was







St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

FREIGHT DAMAGED FURNITURE

and thought the teacher was

stubborn and unjustified in not

permitting the student to go to

the restroom. I know the

I do not wish to pass judgment

formation is needed for your

readers to receive a more

the author failed to mention

balanced view.

distorted.





many other good things. I thank At the same time, let me Hits Teacher: Faces Court you for taking such a great hasten to advise that the Action." the article was written interest in this fine healthy thoughts expressed in the 5-5-72 by Bill Scott. The Sanford Herald article The article gave the im-

Everything that Chairman There probably are many Automated signals do take

other fine teachers around that time to erect. They also cost As a temporary stop-gap

My son. Bill Corso, has just measure, Seminole County in Melbourne, which is more drastically reduce the speed

Compliment

were the teacher had asked the sideration by the teacher. student to bring a note Apparently, the student then previously, the student had disturbed class, and the student used profanities which your "respectable" newspaper many readers probably felt

sympathetic toward the student probably wouldn't print. I also question why the teacher's name was mentioned. Whether right or wrong in their actions, I doubt many teachers teacher and, having heard her appreciate their names on front account of the incident, I pages of newspapers because of disciplinary measures. Also, if the teacher's name was mentioned, why not the students (She was over 16)?

on the school board's actions, In conclusion, I took jourthe teacher filing charges nalism two years under this teacher and learned about objective and balanced surely many different versions reporting. Perhaps, it would be aware of the circumstances and helpful, if the editor of this story of the story have been told. Yet, did the same I do think some additional in-

Concerned Reader (Ed. Note - The second part of your fourth graph identifies the problem: "I Some of the important points am not fully aware of the

Scott reported the activities of an elected board of officials, which included this incident; and only after an investigation of their own. Insofar as the student's name is concerned, it would be well if you "studied" your journalism books more intensely: in Florida, an individual's name may not be used if he is under 17 years of

circumstances, etc." Mi



At North Orlando June 6 **New Charter Hearing Slated**

June 6 for the purpose of ex- periencing growing pains," legislature. village the various aspects of be relieved other than by a that the new charter "gives received favorable comments Seminole legislative delegation. the new charter.

plush new club house of name. We have got to have a Hacienda Village.

suggested the meeting for the problems the villages faces day edification of the electorate, by day,, and we cannot do it since, he said, people do not with a land office type charter understand the provisions of the such as we have now." Mayor new charter. "It's real im- Brown also issued a plea that portant," Salter said, "I think the charter not be rejected due

or reject the charter, which was provided by home rule. April 20.

council that he would speak residents for the first time, that before the Woman's Auxiliary under the old charter, for inand Community Association to initiate passage of the charter, but contended that the name Change to Winter Springs is the

largest hurdle in ratification of the document. Village Attorney Thomas

Freeman stressed that there are so many improvements in the charter, it would be impossible to cite them all. Further, He said the charter is a model patterned after one members, says the American drafted by the Florida League Medical Association. of Municipalities.

Freeman went on to express ing clubs and health spas that he hoped the charter would throughout the country, conpass due to the fact that it would cluded that instructors were inprovide a "modern type adequately trained and some government" and that if the were in fact salesmen for the electors were dissatisfied with club.

model charter. We need it Mayor Granville Brown in- desperately and I pray people dicated that the meeting may be don't vote down the charter held at a "Show place," the because they don't like the modern system of government An area resident, Fred Salter, to deal with the fantastic "t's a good charter." to the name change, which he A referendum of the electors also said could be changed later will be held on June 13 to ratify by an amendment to the charter

filed with the state secretary on Freeman injected that the charter provides powers of Councilman Victor Miller told initiative in referendum to the

Health clubs may

injure say doctors

Many American health spas not only fail to live up to their claims but are responsible for causing physical damage to A research team, after visit-

NORTH ORLANDO-A the name change, it could be stance, the name could not be citizens a lot of leeway to have a concerning the charter public meeting has been set for ratified later. "We are ex- changed except by action of the say in government which they Representatives William plaining to electors of the Freeman said, "Which cannot Mayor Brown also pointed out Then, too, he said, he had both members of the Orange-

never had before."



HOLLYWOOD stunt man Harold Frizzell told students at Sanford Christian School about some of his experiences during recent visit. He is a former Sanford resident.







Gorman and Robert Milburn,

(Staff Photo)

For Plan, Loning Unit

Lengthy Session Slated

By MARION BETHEA

tonight.

hearings, in what promises to Bouly 7. 4. be a marathon meeting, are the Glera Turner - From R-IAA

following applications: E. Everette Huskey-request Gulley Laxe. agriculture to R-IAAA A-1 to PUD lacated on property offer from a national depart-River and west of the City of ease 30 atres. Sanford

Branch Road.

acres.

1A to C-2 on property located C-1 on property located at the development is rising so high south of the intersection of SR southwest corner of Howell that rents on the property, when 436, west of U.S. 17-92. Jack Syme - from A-2 to R-3 Bernice Hood - from A-1 to store owners can pay.

acres at the northeast corner of northwast corner of SR 426 and offer be rejected and added, Avenue, abutting Eastbrook feet on SR 424.

Elere

The Sanford Herald Wednesday, May 10, 1972-7A

ning and Zoning Commission front Pa to CV restricted faces a lengthy session of public commercial located west of hearings for a change of zoning First Street and north of Crystal districts at a 7:30 meeting Lake Avenue, fronting Crystal La' Avenue,

The meeting will be held in Dry Dryeiopment Company the County Commission - free: A-1 '6 LIAAA located chambers of the court house, on Long 130d-Markham Road, Included among the 16 public one mile north of Lake Mary

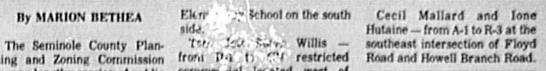
to A-1 Has of Bear for zoning change from A-1 Housing Groop, inc. - from

residential on property located bounded by Bannel Road on the ment store chain for a 1.3 acre on 20 acres on the north shore of northwest, hose Avenue to the parcel of city-owned property Lake Ross south of SR 46, west, Services County line to located at U.S. 17-92 and Airport situated east of the Wekiya the sons and Land Lotus to the Boulevard intersection.

Bobby Greene - from C-2 Corperation - from A-1 to R- Zayre Shopping Center general commercial to R-3A 1AA longify one mile south of development being considered multiple family on property Lake Maty boulevard on Lake for the area. located on 5-44 acres on Lake Mary is around Road on the A letter from F. Thomas Howell Road, south of Howell eas. side, 60 feet south of Ustler, realty broker, indicated Huint ey Road.

to C-2 on property located south Homen - from A-1 to C-3 appraised price for the of Howell Branch Road, west of wholescle commercial on triangular shaped corner but SR 436, between Foxcroft property located east of would go as high as \$10,000. Apartments, containing five Magnolia and south of the coast line rail vad.

Branch Road and Grand Road. developed, would be higher than



Realty Offer Nixed

Sanford City Commission Monday night rejected a \$10,000

The property, if purchased, Kolida Utban Development will be included in the proposed

Zayre, his client, had expressed C. D. Berry, et al - from A-1 W. R. Kilpatrick-Larry unwillingness to pay \$16,000, the

In his letter to the city manager, Ustler said his client Alfred Thompson - from R- Whilen Barney - from A-1 to indicated the costs of land and

on property located on five R-3 on property located at the A. A. McClanahan moved the Tangerine Avenue and Grove Bostell Sranch Road, and 400 "The \$16,000 appraised price is too conservative."

> McClanahan, a real estate broker, said he would not sell property for the appraised amount, if he owned it.

City Manager, W. E. Knowles said a Zayre vice president and Ustler had visited him concerning the need to buy the property, which could then be placed on the tax rolls.

Julian Stenstrom, also a real estate broker, said, "I feel there is too much at stake to let \$6,000 hold it up." John Morris, an abstractor, said the property is worth more than \$10,000 but added, "I don't want to blow the shopping center over \$6,000."

Mayor Lee P. Moore observed the property by itself "Ain't worth a damn to anyone except the person who owns the property Gordon Meyer said he wants

the city to submit a counter proposal to Ustler. Voting to turn down the offer were Meyer, McClanahan and

Morris. Meyer then moved to have the city manager negotiate a more acceptable price with Ustler and his motion passed

nanimously.

N. Orlando Halting All Annexation

NORTH ORLANDO-According to James Palmer building inspector, the municipal zoning board has called a halt to all annexations for the next two years. "We simply cannot serve new areas," Palmer ma intained

Mayor Granville Brown told illage Council he has spent the past two days turning down requests for annexation, and Village Attorney Thomas Freeman remarked that he, too, had been besieged with calls.

In a meeting of Village Council, the fact was saliently llustrated with the appearance of developer Charles Clayton, who requested annexation of property located on Tuskawilla load and Red Bug Road, for which he is requesting C-1 commercial zoning.

Freeman told Clayton that ander the old charter there would not be sufficient time to annex the property, and the new charter, if adopted, prohibits annexation of noncontiguous property provided in the present charter.

Clayton said that, if necessary, he would purchase a strip of land to make the property contiguous and gave an impressive dissertation upon the projected growth for the area. "You're becoming urban," he said, and went onto cite that he is "getting ready to

spend \$3-4 million in the area. Clayton told council that he plans half-acre lots, if annexed to the city. Further, he said, apartments

are being planned for the area upon Tuskawilla Road, with commercial development on Red Bug Road.

Clayton, in enumerating the benefits to be accrued by annexation and provision of water and sewer by the city elicited much laughter with the coup de grace, "After all the only thing which has made Lawrence Swofford what he is today is the sewers.

Singers Slate Program



LES BON AMIES Club members presented a check and bed linens to Good Samaritan Home. Mrs. Ruby Wilson, home supervisor, receives the gifts from the club president, Bessie Brooks, and Lois Turner (Marva Hawkins Photos)

Hospital Notes

MAY 9, 1972 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: **Bertha Overstreet** Carol Bethea Donald O. Young Irma M. Kirschstein Betty F. Bussard Derether Smith Paula L. Whitaker Johnny Hackson Margaret B. Brown Eddie Hollis **Blanche Peoples** Paul A. Horton Clarence W. Rumney Timmons Reed Agnes Keitt Lorraine Graham Nancy Robinson Carrie E. Filkins, DeBary Doris K. Yetka, Deltona Eugene Lewis, Osteen James F. Simmons Jr., Lake Mable Brown, Lake Mary

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Menees, boy, Enterprise DISCHARGES

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Minnie M. Miller
Eugene J. Allen
James Edlener
Mary B. Williams
Johanna Dukes
Freddie L. Thomas
Susan E. Thomas
Dream Thomas
Michael A. Eason
Mary J. Pope
Frederick R. Bauder, DeBary
Madeline McCaleb, Deltona
Walter O. Sessions, Deltona
John T. Gunnery, Deltona
Samuel W. Woodall, Deltona
Victoria Nathan, Fort Myers

Driver

Course Offered

William Gordon, director of adult and continuing education at Seminole Junior College, announced a course in driver's education will begin May 15 and end June 14. The course consists of 30

hours of classroom instruction and six hours actual driving experience. The basic principles and fundamentals of driver and traffic education will

at Seminole Junior College. For Jim Spencer's. further information call 323-1450, extension 224 or 287.

Roundup

Roundup for pre-school children who will enter uthside School in September will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wed-nesday at the school. Children must be six years old on Jan. 1





MRS, ANNA Brown, of East Sanford, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Annett Brown, to Bernard Knight, son of Mrs. Minnie Lee Knight, Sanford. Miss Brown is a senior at Seminole High School where she will graduate in June. Mr. Knight is a graduate of Crooms High, class of 1970. The wedding will be in August.

Seminole Calendar

Sunland Parents rummage School. sale, \$:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., May 17 building D. West Livingston Street, fairgrounds, Orlando. Touring Florida card party Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie sponsored by the DeBary VFD Peterson and children were May 11

Seminole County Democratic executive committee, 8 p.m., May 18

center. SISTER installation lun- cheon-meeting, at Garden Peterson are from Elizabeth, House of Steak. Center: installation of officers. N.J.

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS

The Sanford Community ngers will celebrate their niversary Sunday, Mother's ay, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul issionary Baptist Church, inth and Pine.

The guest artists for the ocision will be the well known, Elite Gospel Singers of New Haven, Conn. They are radio and TV artists. Their director and musical arranger, Vernon Jones, is formerly of Sanford, where he grew up as a member of St. James AME Church, singing in the choir. He is a graduate of Crooms High, where he was in the school chorus under the directorship of E. E. Minott.

Other members of this group are Mrs. Edna Atkins, contralto; Mrs. Betty Gardner, alto; Miss Grace Gardner second soprano, and Patricia Gardner, first soprano, This gospel group has appeared in Bridgeport, Conn., New York Hartford, Conn., City, Springfield, Mass., and Nashville, Tenn. They are members of Pitts Chapel Freewill Baptist Church and Emmanual Baptist Church, of New Haven. Special arranged selections are Jesus," "He'll Be Your Water," "T'll Fly Away" and "Open Our Eyes." The public is invited to come and help the Sanford Community Singers neve a musical lease Mother's Day.



TYRONE S. Davis, son of Mrs. Naomi Davis, 711 Locust Avenue, and a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School, has graduated in the technical training course for weapons mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo. He has been assigned to Bentwaters RAF Station, England.

Shaft Fashion Show. produced by Lew Jacobs, of the Record Shack, will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Civic Center. Guests will be the their guest speaker recently. Tropical Merrymakers Steel Mrs. Braden certainly knows Band, of Jamaica; guest model, the "how-to's" of public Freda, of Freda's Boutique, Orlando; Hot Butter and Soul, Ben Burford and Bumpie Jones, Shaft and His Women. There will be many models and the latest in fashions and much entertainment.

Les Bon Amies Club presented a check to Mrs. Ruby Wilson for the furnishing of a two-bed, suite at Good Sameritan. She also was presented sets of bed linen for the room with other needed accessories. There are still rooms that can be furnished, by who would like to do so. Contact in this worthy cause? It can be tax deductable.

Vacation Bible School, St Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, Caanan, registration decide on the purpose of the will be held May 13 at 2 til 4 p.m. at the church. Kindergarten people - is your goal to arouse through adults will attend. Come and bring your children. Bible school classes will begin June 12. Rev. S. W. Washington, is pastor.

The lovely new home of Mr. open to their many freinds last Saturday eveing. The Brookses be studied. Registration will be held May 15, 1972, at 11:30 a.m. in building 2 of the adult education center May 10 Saniord Business and 2 of the adult education center Saniord Business and 2 of the adult education center Saniord Business and 15, 1972, at 11:30 a.m. in building 2 of the adult education center Saniord Business and 15, 1972, at 11:30 a.m. in building 2 of the adult education center Saniord Business and 15, 1972, at 11:30 a.m. in building 2 of the adult education center Saniord Business and 15, 1972, at 11:30 a.m. in building 2 of the adult education center Saniord Business and Saniord Business and 15, 1972, at 11:30 a.m. in building 2 of the adult education center Saniord Business and Saniord Busi May 13 Monroe-Wilson PTO spring festival, noon-dark, at Monroe May 13 Served many treats. Congratulations on your new home. May you have many happy years.

> Auxiliary, 7 p.m., recreation houseguests of their parents, Mrs. Tearese Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, for Sanford Garden Club, lun- a few days. Mr. and Mrs.



GIFTS GALORE were showered on a bride at a Dunn (Linda Ensor), honoree; and Mrs. recent party. Photo shows, from left, Mrs. Donald Dunn Jr. and Mrs. C. Clifford Holzer, Donald Dunn Sr., mother-in-law of the bride; hostesses. (Liz Mathieux photo) Mrs. A.D. Brown, hostess; Mrs. James Harmon

Shower Honors Linda Dunn .

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Mrs. James Harmon Dunn color Clifford Holzer who was streamers, wedding bells and and Mrs. Mable McKee as co-hostesses.

robin's egg blue double knit dainty yellow parasol adorned Also Mrs. T. Albert Scott, orchid corsage.

orchid corsage. The Holzer home glowed cake, punch and coffee were Another party honoring Mrs. broughout the party rooms in served.

telicate tones of pastel yellows, The hostesses presented the shower given by Mrs.

Toastmistress Addresses Sanford Jr. Woman's Club

the gifts.

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Basically, good public words will be lost. speakers are not easy to find. Enunciate clearly - direct Because not everyone has the your voice to the back row in a ability to plan, prepare and clear medium voice - without present good speeches. But slurring. Slow down your there is a way to learn how to palpitating heart with a few perform this very important deep breaths, exhaling slowly.

ment programming, the Sanford Junior Woman's Club invited Mrs. Taamar Braden of the Sky Anchors Toastmistress Club of Seminole County to be speaking. And private speaking also, as the mother of four

She is a very active community servant, serving on the overcome fear and you can Council for Aging, as executive make a good presentation if you board member of the Visiting prepare carefully, bring more Nurses Association; she is information on the subject than active in the Lutheran Church; you expect to use, and lastly, is a licensed nurse and a part accept the fact that you were time secretary at Holiday asked to speak because your House.

Not content with her accomplishments which also include training and experience as a first aid instructor for the American Red Cross, Taamar has enrolled as a student at a club, church, or any person Seminole Junior College and who would like to do so. Contact the Good Samaritan Home for information. Won't you still help in this worthy course? It can be hopes to attain at Rollins in Winter Park.

There are certain rules to follow in becoming an effective speaker. First on the list is to speech - do you wish to inform action - or perhaps you wish to inspire the group? Find out a little about your

audience and then choose the approach which most fits their mood - is this group a serious and Mrs. Alfred Brooks Jr. was minded assembly lighthearted, perhaps a bit

frivolous - or is this group a fun bunch? Prepare your speech, and begin as early as possible. List those facts which you consider mportant - add illustrations and new ideas as you go along. Make a careful outline building up to the point. Select a strong closing statement. Do not write out a speech and read it. It is a bad practice to try to memorize a speech - but it might be helpful if you do memorize the

Your voice is most important -- your message can be the most important words to be

spoken in a century, but if your delivery is bad, the value of the If you are to use a microphone,

As part of their self-improve- test it ahead of time if possible. The appearance of the speaker carries great import also. It is most unwise to stand before a group wearing clothes whose design obscures the speaker or the message. Stand erect - don't depend on the lectern to hold you up. Look

at your audience - not over

audience felt that you were

their heads. Remember that you can



pinks, and blues with the yellow honoree with a set of Stoneware. Marguerite Copeland of Lake hue being the predominating Those invited to attend were Katherine in Union Park, with Mrs. Donald Dunn Sr., Mrs. R. Mrs. Reba Johnson as conee Miss Linda Ensor of Geneva The refreshment table was E. Mitchell, Mrs. Eugene hostess. Further honoring Mrs was recently honored at a placed beneath a crystal Bodogh, Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mrs. Dunn was a kitchen shower wedding shower at the lovely chandelier which was Donald A. Dunn Jr., Mrs. Paul given by Mrs. Tom Bush Lake Beatrice home of Mrs. C. augmented by yellow tulle Campbell, Mrs. Carrie Smith Geneva.

assisted by Mrs. Donald A. garlands of sweet peas. The Also Mrs. Pat Dunn, Mrs. T. Dunn Jr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown table was overlaid with an J. Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Evans, imported lace cloth and was Mrs. A. D. Ladd, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Dunn received her swagged with large fluffy net McCord, Mrs. Harald Cuneo guests in a becoming two piece bows and wedding bells. A and Mrs. Jessica Knight.

dress with which she wore white with white gardenias was Mrs. Cader G. Hart, Mrs. John slippers and a pale lavender placed on the buffet to reveal P. Casey, Mrs. Pearl Yarborough, Mrs. Calvin Oldham, Mrs. Donald A. Dunn Sr. was Bridal games were enjoyed Mrs. Lloyd Hampton, Mrs. W. attired in a double knit dress of by all of the guests and delicious B. Heath, Mrs. Bert Baxter, Chinese red and she too wore an refreshments of assorted nuts, a Mrs. Joseph E. Mathieux and variety of mints, ice cream- Miss Kate Rober.

Dunn was a lingerie and linen

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Attorney Speaks On Court System

Woman's Club Salutes Law Week



MRS. ROSE SOUTHWARD, president of Sanford Woman's Club, welcomes guest speaker, Attorney Tom Freeman at the May luncheon

United Daughters Observe Southern Memorial Day

Southern Memorial Day Service bering 62 in all, an annual memorial services honoring Maison et Jardin in Altamonte Zealots. Chapter of the United Roll call of the Confederate federate soldier. at the home of Mrs. Taylor on David Caldwell followed by the hostesses. Members present Mellonville Avenue.

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Southern Memorial Day was presented by Mrs. Kirby. She Roumillat, Charles Steenworth, observed by placing flags on all described a memorial service Mr. R. Strickland, and E. B. at the grave of the Unknown Martin. Confederate Soldier near the town of Marthville, La., a

YOUR LOVE yearly tribute to the Unknown Rebel who died alone on the spot more than 106 years ago. After relating the sad and Club Conducts the nominating committee were many soldiers lost during this tragic period that we'll never know anything about. For nine years the memorial tribute has been paid at Marthaville to Oviedo Garden Club held its the Unknown Rebel and April meeting at Fellowship

During the business session, group. A Southern poem, en-Mrs. W. B. Kirby, cemetery titled "Confederate Memorial" Hastings, W. B. Kirby, G. E.

Garden

Critique

recently, the Louisiana Division Hall of the Oviedo Methodist of the U.D.C. and Children of Church with Mrs. Lynn Mosler - and Mrs. Barbara Ward serving as hostesses to the group.

Each member brought a Mrs. Boyd Coleman was Shock" by Alan Toffler. flowers and plants found in her Life Department. own garden. For the program container, etc.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ross Dunn and following this, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those attending the meeting along with the president and

fresh Spring flowers gave veryone a touch of "Spring ever" at the luncheon and eneral business meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club Wedesday, May 3. President Rose Southward presided.

The luncheon was covered dish consisting of all the culinary specialties that make the members of the Woman's Club famous.

Individual table decorations were yellow daylillies and fern. The flower arrangement on the speaker's table was Florida white dogwood in a silver bowl. At each end of the stage were tall wicker baskets containing podacarpus and trailing ivy. There was also a large arrangement of pink and red amaryllis on center stage.

lostesses for the luncheor were Mrs. Troy Ray Sr. chairman, Mrs. Al Hunt, Mrs. J D. Huff, Mrs. R. K. Horton Mrs. J. T. Collins, Mrs. John F Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Harper Sr. Mrs. W. D. Hofmann and Mrs.

Stanley Pierce. Since this was Law Week, the uest speaker, Tom Freeman attorney, was introduced by Mrs. Guy Allen. He spoke abou law changes and about Article V which changed the entire court

The Social Department an nounced a May Breakfast to be held Wednesday May 10 at 10 a.m. Bridge and canasta will

announced a cabaret - boy-Girl party to be held Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m. Reservations are requested. Chairman is Mrs.

The Public Affairs Depart- the fortress. ment announced a trip on the Mrs. Burch Cornelius.

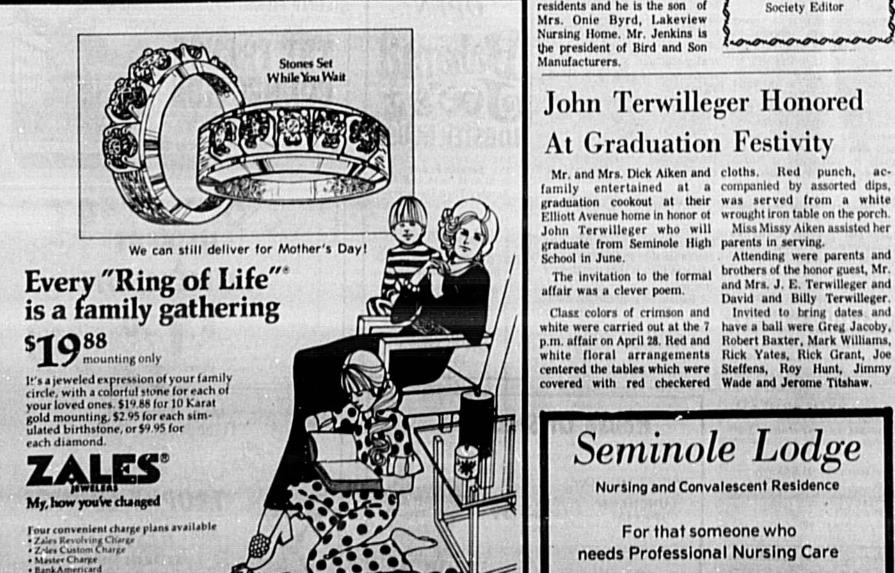
to be voted upon at the next Burney; first vice president, Mrs. James Wade; second vice president, Mrs. A. C. McReynolds; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Karns; and Jr. Woman's Club sponsor, Mrs. Karns.

flower arrangement made from elected chairman of the Home She explained that the title

each person's arrangement was Seminole County Federation being subjected to an overdiscussed by the group, as to the of Women's Clubs will meet stimulation of all the senses type of arrangement, where it May 24 at the Garden Club of causing reactions in our horwould be used and type of Sanford at 10 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will follow.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Powers of hostesses were Mrs. George Charleston, S.C. and Mr. and Means, Mrs. Mae King, Mrs. C. Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Boston, R. Clonts, Mrs. Lee Gary, Mrs. Mass., have been guests of Mr. John Ridenour, Mrs. Grace and Mrs. Algernon Speer at Whittier, Mrs. T. L. Lingo Sr. their beach home at New Smyrna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Powers are former Sanford esidents and he is the son of



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MISS PAMELA ELAINE REYNOLDS

The Sanford Herald Wednesday, May 10, 1972-9A Pamela Reynolds, Randall B. Schrum To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Reynolds, 2616 Narcissus Ave., are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Pamela Elaine Reynolds, to Randall Barrett Schrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrum, 6312 Merriewood Drive,

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Beaver and the late Thomas Martin Reynolds, all of Birmingham, Ala.

Born in Quonset Point, R.I., Miss Reynolds is a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of French Club, the Chorus and a Candy Striper. She is a past Worthy Advisor for Rainbow Girls, holding the Grand Cross of Color. She was graduated from Seminole Junior College School of Practical Nursin in 1969 and is currently employed by her father at Fixit Shop.

The bridegroom-to-be is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schrum, Castonia, N.C. At Seminole High School, where he was graduated in 1969, he was a member of Interact Club, Science Club and played on the football team for a year. He attended Seminole Junior College and is employed by Seaboard Coastline.

The wedding will be an event of June 17, at 7:30 p.m., at Maitland Art

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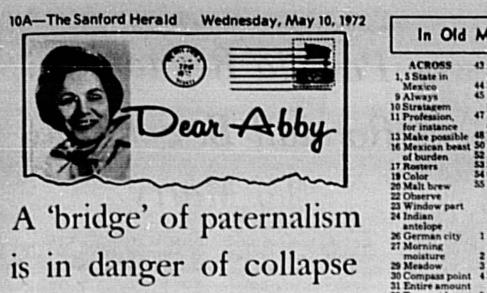
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Cornelius as State ESO Chairman, taking the place of retiring chairman, Mrs. Robins L. Court

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Richard M. (Ginger) Herndon reviewed the sociological study, "Future

comes from Toffler's theory that highly civilized society is



is in danger of collapse By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: We, as a group, would appreciate your viewpoint on the following: belong to the establishment group, agewise. [I am 65.] A judge in Los Angeles recently addressed our group and stated that if we would communicate with the longhaired young people, and compliment them when they had it com-

ing, it would help to bridge the generation gap. Last week I did just that. We were dining out, and at the table next to ours sat three young men with long hair. They were well-scrubbed, quiet and courteous, yet their attire was typically mod.

On leaving I stopped at their table and complimented them on their neat, scrubbed appearance and said I hoped that they were furthering their education to become useful citizens in the world. They smiled and thanked me and I

Question: Was I wrong? On relating the incident t other young people, I was criticized for my actions. I would appreciate your opinion. LEISURE WORLDER

DEAR WORLDER: You can bridge the gap better with unprejudiced, common sense evaluation of other people than by impulsive, contrived compliments. I'm sure you meant well, but the kids may have thought you were bending too far backwards.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Stay-At-Home Wife" whose husband had been seeing a widow he had known 40 years before: At that time the woman turned him down because he was going to have his foot amputated and she "couldn't bear the thought of marrying a man who couldn't

In 1948 I married a man who had lost a leg in World War II. Altho he is a fine dancer [Widow has a lot to learn about amputees], there were days when he couldn't dance. Since one dream of my life was a good husband, not merely a dancing partner, I didn't think this disqualified him.

Six years later an accident ended MY dancing days, and left me permanently operating from a wheelchair. Since one dream of my husband's life had been a good wife, not merely a dancing partner, we coped with this, too, tho it was surely an unpredictable "worse" of the "better or worse" of our wedding vows.

With dancing partners separating all around us, we are still happily together. "He who refuses understanding burns the bridge over which he may some day need to pass.' I would like to ask Widow where she thinks I would be oday if, 17 years ago my husband "couldn't bear the

hought of being married to a woman who couldn't dance." NO TWINKLETOES: WALNUT CREEK CONFIDENTIAL TO "EMBARRASSED OVER BLUSH-

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notion some new arrangement that does have elements of

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DEAR POLLY-Sarah can remove the "tar" left on her hands after peeling sweet potatoes by rubbing her hands with cooking shortening and then washing with soap and warm water. All traces will be gone. My

nother-in-law passed this method on to me .- DORIS DEAR POLLY-Sarah can remove the "tar" left on her hands after peeling sweet potatoes by moistening her hands with warm water and rubbing the spots with commeal. Works great for me .-- MISS L. A. F.

POLLY'S POINTERS

By POLLY CRAMER

Sweet Potato 'Tar'

DEAR READERS-Both these girls live in the South where they really "go for" sweet potatoes .- POLLY

DEAR POLLY-A doctor recommended the follow- EXTRA ing alone or for older people: Have the telephone company put extra cord on your phone and place the phone in a central position in your home or apartment. As you go from

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phone along, put it beside you at night, along with your flashlight and your doctor's and your children's phone numbers. Just coil the extra cord on a bench or stool when not in use or when friends are with you --- IRENE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-We have an old black onyx marble mantle clock that looks dull and that I have tried to polish with little success. Perhaps someone will have an idea for something that will produce a shinier, blacker look to this clock which we prize highly .- MRS. E. S.

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with the width o plastic wrap, waxed paper and aluminum foil. The rolls are 12 or 18 inches wide but I would so like to be able to buy each of them in 6-inch widths for that single boiled egg to go in a lunch box or to cover a small bowl for a short time. When I cut off a small piece it ruins the end of the roll or if it is cut off across the width the extra is often lost or misplaced -JOAN

WIN AT BRIDGE

pected he would and South tress. It is rectangular in shape, bids five no-trump. South in- and the load is fastened to a tends to bid seven if North harness that is fastened to the shows all four kings, but canopy by about three-dozen South doesn't expect that to lines.

care. The fact that South has or collapse," Young said. "You

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sketches highlight a very en- likes it.

host to guests Nanette Fabray The network tied two of its and the Los Angeles Lakers will the grimy parts of New York. and Mel Torme. Nanette and shows together, hoping to focus be played at Madison Square Carol do an uproarious sketch interest on a new series, "D.A." Garden in New York. about two pregnant and weary The cops, aided by Deputy women in the laundry room, District Attorney Robert 8:30-10 NBC NBC Mystery each already with a load of kids. Conrad, makes the arrest. The Movie "Top of the World, Ma!" by the ghost of a small boy, and Then Mel joins them in the emphasis is timely, dealing McCloud's (Dennis Weaver) he is seen by the new second half of the show for a with search and seizure as a segment. Joan Blondell guest schoolmarm. Elizabeth Harttakeoff on Busby Berkeley revolutionary is suspected of stars as mother of a football man and Gale Sondergaard are movies of the 1930s, titled, "43rd storing munitions in a star framed by the syndicate for featured. In the second, "Keep Street." Carol, as unknown warehouse.



Tomorrow

(9) Split Second



4:15 (2) TV Classroom (6) Sunshine Almanac (9) Slim Mims

Man Can Now Fly As Birds On High

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. interested in increasing maneu- "The FAA is raising hell (AP) - In the latest attempt to verability and has in the works about it," Young admitted, give mankind the skills of birds, a parasail that will work like a "and we're being awfully an aeronautics firm is readying glider. for market a kite that will let its "We plan to take some to the only to experienced sky divers. pilot soar like a condor for 100 to world skydiving meet at Tahle-

quah, Okla., next August. We 150 miles. The device was developed by figure we'll be able to tow a man Aero-Foils Inc. and resembles a up, let him go and he'll be able parachute except it can go up as to maneuver like a sail plane well as down. from the thermal (Rising air

Mel Young, a 39-year-old for- current) to thermal for 100 to mer Air Force pilot who is pres- 150 miles." ident of the firm, said the com- The firm also makes a powpany last year bought the patent ered parasail for those who like rights to canopy kites designed the speed and convenience of an by Domina Jalbert of Boca engine.

Raton, Fla., an expert kite flier. "We hooked a little cart under Young said the firm has de- the parasail with a pusher-prop veloped a parasail with much engine on it," Young said. "It more control than the standard looked a bit weird at first, but it parachute and which can be works."

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used to air drop supplies and He said the Federal Aviation with a radio direction finder has homed in on a ground signal and and and an a 5,000 pound los to the devices that turn frail men into flying the machines. landed a 5,000 pound load within

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feet of the target. Eventually, Young said, the company hopes to manufacture a giant parasail which would gently lower expended, 180,000pound booster rockets back to earth for reuse. "We also took a look at sky

diving and came up with a kite occasions, this information that gives a parachutist far will enable partner to bid more control than the conventional parachute," he said. "We Today's hand is a good invented one that allows enough example. South intends to control to maneuver into a 25 or bid at least six spades after 30 mile per hour wind. The norhis partner's jump raise to mal parachute starts to drift

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) "It also has tremendous dura-

bility when it's damaged. We shot one up with a .50 caliber machine gun and it still would not come down," he said. Young said the company got



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By Oswald & James Jacoby

In the early days of contract, the most successful players didn't bother with grand slams. Bidding was in its early development and they were satisfied to collect the small-slam bonus. Today, they have learned to bid grand slams and, of course. Blackwood is one of their grand slam tools. Sometimes the Blackwood bidder can go right to seven after finding out that his side holds all four aces. On other occasions, he rebide to five no-trump. This bid asks partner to tell him how many kings he holds

Strangely enough, this is Blackwood five no-trump. Its chief value is that it tells partner that the side does old all four aces. On many

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time to handle any personal affairs that are important, since you have to spend the p.m. seeing that important higher-up. Get busy with practical matters in the afternoon. Pay bills. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you plan early what you will do all day and p.m., you get excellent results and fine benefits. Put that new plan to work where entertainment is concerned. Originality is the keynote. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is ideal for talking

over new and old ideas with good friends and getting right slant on them. Know just how to get information you want. The afternoon is fine for working on new project. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle that new project carefully during the day. Later you can join

with good friends for social activities. Bigwigs now appreciate your finest talents. They go out of their way to help you advance. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Unobtrusively go after that

good pal who has influence and gain the backing you want for some personal desire that is yours. Consult with an adviser and get the ideas and information you need, also. Forget pretentiousness. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get that obligation behind

you as fast as you can so you free time for a new project or plan of real importance to you. Show you are broad-minded and get right results with it. Avoid gossips. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Cement better relations

with a partner in a.m., so you can carry through together efficiently with jobs ahead. Find the right way to get more affection from mate. Show you are thoughtful. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is excellent for catching up on work ahead of you, but evening is fine for

making better plans with associates. Buy that new suit or dress you like and need Show you are style conscious. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want an end to worry and some entertainment, but await the evening for the

latter. Get some talent working to your benefit in the afternoon. Lift your spirits before you step out tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't take any chances where some family matter is important, or you will regret it later. Do some entertaining at home in p.m. You can investigate that new outlet during the day and start on the road to success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have excellent plans for becoming more efficient and therefore more successful Make appointments for calling your finest talents to the attention of the right people. Gain the support you

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show you understand finances very well and do whatever will add to your present income now. Some expert in business gives good ideas, advice. Listen carefully and make notes so you do not forget alient points thereof.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those interesting young people who is full of impatience and it is important for you to teach early to omplete whatever has been started so the work habit is formed while young. There is much ability in this chart, but it requires guidance and organization to bring it to the fore. Corporal punishment should be avoided at all cost, or you ruin the fine potential here. Kindness does the trick here

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Five N.T. Gets Extra Info NORTH (D) ▲ K Q 5 2 ¥ 43

> game. He uses Blackwood as a start toward a possible 10 m.p.h." His partner responds five In operation, the parasail diamonds just as South ex- looks a bit like a giant air matgrand-slam contract.

> It doesn't! North has just two kings, but North doesn't "It isn't rigid any place, so there's nothing that can break

announced the other three have enough control that you aces is enough for North. He can cause it to stall, but all that can see 13 easy tricks and happens then is that you drop a bids the grand slam himself. few feet.

The bidding has been:

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TODAY'S QUESTION

now Answer tomorrow

TV Time Previews

Show (Rerun) Two very funny her instead of a coat rack-and Basketball Association's star and his mother arrive in championship playoffs between town in a stolen car. The intertaining show as Carol plays 8-8:30 NBC Adam-12 (rerun) the New York Knickerbockers vestigation takes McCloud into

murder rather than pay off a in Touch-We'll Think of Sally Smith, get her big break 8:30 to conclusion ABC NBA \$10,000 debt. McCloud runs into Something." Alex Cord when boy dancer Dick Pretty Playoffs The sixth game (if the case while assigned to car- discovers a novel way of finding

1:00 (2) Somerset

1:30 (2) Three on a

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2:00 (2) Days of Our

2:30 (2) Doctors

Match

(6) As the World

(f) Let's Make a

(6) Love Is a Many

(9) Newlywed Game

(6) Guiding Light

(9) Dating Game

(6) Secret Storm

3:30 (2) Return to Peyton

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5:30 (2) (9) News

6:00 (6) News

to Love

4:30 (2) High Chaparral (6) Perry Mason

5:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke

(6) Green Acres

(*) General Hospital

3:00 (2) Another World

Splendored Thing

(6) What's My Line?

(9) All My Children

8-9 CBS The Carol Burnett (Mel) decides to rehearse with necessary) in the National their detail on the day the grid 10-11 NBC Night Gallery (Rerun) There are two weirdos tonight. In the first, "The Dark Boy," a rural school is haunted the girl of his dreams, played by



ert wonders why God women to be less arin the boudoir. So this explanation carecan stop many dis! For many a hus-

grows irate at his "normalcy." Wives, tate the professional's droom histrionics! Case T-575: Robert G. ed 29, was upset by a sex-

statement in a recent seller book on marriage

Crane," he began,"I got straightened out mind after my wife me your booklet 'Sex roblems in Marriage." "And after you explained

he anatomical reasons why woman cannot be as pasate as a man, I got the

"But why would God Alnighty construct the human the boudoir? "Isn't that why many

otherwise happy marriages end in divorce?"

GOD'S SEX PLAN The Almighty also made he infrahuman females with

ar less sexual ardor than the nales of the same species. For the cow and mare and ow are obviously less erotic than the bull or stallion or

boar. Why? Because the female is de- Almighty must have ex-

end for themselves. ers" and to have herds (har- a harem, whereas the human

BY DICK FARRELL

Copley News Service

never found it.

spect they possess.

a pair of reasons:

reaction.

Hairy Experiences

ORRY CLINIC By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.



patriarchal Jacob, who married his cousins, Leah and Rachel, and then used their

maids as common-law mates. But that system is psychologically inferior to happy monogamy, for the wives grew jealous and the halfbrothers feuded to the point of death, as in the case of Absalom's murder of Amnon.

The Almighty, however, endowed human beings with ale to be so diffident in a very superior brain by which to improve on our inherited anatomy.

Thus, we have added a wide variety of fcotgear to our bare feet, plus clothing to offset our lack of fur or feathers.

We have also developed false teeth, hearing aids, eye glasses and many other prosthetic devices for the handicapped. In the boudoir, too, the

igned to bear the young pected our superior brain to ad then stay close to them solve the chafing by husthey reach the ability to bands at being limited to monogamy. Meanwhile, the males are For human males were exually oriented to be "rov- created with the desire for

ms among human beings). female is about 75% mater-

Hands Off The Rug

once de Leon spent his life in a friendly watering hole. said, "No!"

husband or he will likely start thinking about outside sirens and ultimately may in re: Estate of add an unofficial wife (paramour) to satisfy his "harem"

cravings. But you smart wives can Estate: on most occasions.

actress!

That's why prostitutes, claimant, and shall be sworn to by even in ancient times, and accompanied by a filing fee of learned how to wean hus- one dollar and such claim or demand bands away from their wives, for the prostitutes feign passion.

"Dr. Crane," they would tell me when I was on the gynecology service at our DED-47 Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago, "we find that men are easily discouraged in their sexual ardor if they think we are not wildly excited.

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Constance A. Wood Publish: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1972

men are wearing toupees (a she left with another man! 5. One (1) hollow cathode warm-up antord, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Executor Supply, capable of three (3) lamps. Publish: May 10, 12, 24 and the reason is simple: acquaintances poured through 6. One (1) Deuterium Background airpieces are almost foolproof. the door. It was easy to realize 305 Atomic Absorption Spec-But what about the com- they had been celebrating for trophotometer. ments? In search of this an- some time. After a few minutes, Further specifications can be swer, I decided to become a one of the members of the party obtained at Region IV Crime Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, human guinea pig - the George spoke up: "Hey, you've got a Bids to be enclosed in a sealed NEW, USED & FREIGHT Plimpton of the balding set. wig on." It started with a secret visit to "No, he doesn't," said outside "Bid for Laboratory In- intend to register said name with the a combination barber salon and someone I'd never met before. struments." a combination barber salon and someone I'd never met before. rug shop. My head was "I can spot 'em at a hundred May 18, 1972, at 11:00 A.M., or as the provisions of the Fictitious measured and a couple of miles." A bet ensued and I was soon as possible thereafter, in the Name Statutes, To wit: Section samples of my hair was taken. forced to lift the rug for proof office of John E. Polk, Sheriff of 855.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Four weeks later, the rug was positive. The loser's eyes nearly Seminole County, Florida. Once again, I secretly slipped can always spot 'em. But yours bids, or to reject any or all bids. ou' to the shop to have my is the best I've ever seen." carpet installed. For a month, I Like all good researchers in had taken great pains to keep quest of truth, I headed for still

my secret. I didn't want anyone another tavern. Little did I



arch of the fountain of youth. Feeling 10 years younger, I Altogether, the first night's walked in with the confidence of reaction had been highly Floride 32789 Unlike Ponce, I've never a warrior. Two seconds later, favorable. One widecrack, one Publish: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972 nged for eternal youth. my secret was discovered. ving been born in 1939, I'm "What have you got on your more than 50: "It really looks in the Court of the County Judge. py with my age - 32. The head?" shrieked the cocktail good. If I didn't know you, I Seminole County, State of Florida. dling of time doesn't bother waitress. The other patrons did wouldn't know you had one on." e nearly as much as the mass double takes and then realized rodus of my hair. Sadly, it has was me. After close

When I left, I hardly Later he asked if he could try it

ged me far beyond my years. examination, they all agreed it instead of a fountain of youth, looked good. t be happy with a bottle of Having tested their reactions are - fire hair restorer. It's not long enough, I headed for Sheriff John E. Polk, 301 North Park funny! There are millions of another pub. Knowing 90 per Avenue, Santord, Florida up to 5:00 return, account and vouchers, as nen who share my feelings. cent of the large crowd, I P.M., May 17, 1972, for furnishing Executor of the Estate of Permeilia urveys show both American figured the comments should be the following: nen and women have a greater good. I sat down and ordered a attachment for Perkin Elmer Model reoccupation with their hair drop of the dew to bolster my 900B Gas Chromatograph with the said Judge for a final settlement han with any other physical confidence. "Is that a put - on?" sample incapsuling Kit. This unit of his administration of said estate. whispered the barkeep. I must be capable of automatic and for an order discharging him as

It seems odd we can put men ignored the comment. the moon, yet are unable to Fortunately, my spirits were Perkin Elmer Gas Chromatograph. estore natural hair on the lifted within moments. A 2. One (1) flameless mercury ead. But we can wear someone luscious blonde sat down next to analytical kit. This unit must be else's locks. Men had balked at me and cooed: "Hi, handwearing artificial hairpieces for some." At that moment I could spectrophotometer. have ruled the world. "Me 3. Two (2) 500 Watt line voltage They never looked real. And Tarzan, you Jane," I thought. regulators. their friends made fun of them. For the first time in my life, I Kit for Atomic Absorption Spec-Currently more and more was really in love, again. But trophotometer.

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the top of my head. "It will stay was the first time anyone had IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE the provisions of the Fictitious

sheriff. Seminole County to know so I could get an honest know the worst was yet to come. Florida Inches inside the door, Publish: May 3, 10, 17, 1972 The stylist wanted to shave someone burst into laughter. It DED-15

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Arthur E. Beckwith as Clerk of said Court By: Ellen Scott DEPUTY CLERK.

ORVILLE JOHNSON III Horney for Petitioner P.O. Box 217 Altamonte Springs, Flori Publish: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972



Now Few Words

For The Losers

By SAM STEWART

Copley News Service

This little essay is dedicated to those

who ventured but are not destined to gain.

to those who also serve by being left behind.

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in the fiscal year beginning July their own.

Secretary John Volpe to permit from this fund could be used for part of the federal Highway constructing subways high- amazing, in this age of rock, is Trust Fund to be used for speed surface systems, buses or the growing appeal that development of mass transit, highways geared to combined. Lawrence Welk has for younger The secretary urged that use of monoralls, high-speed audiences. At 69, and looking

busing, subways and high-speed System, scheduled for com- rage among the teen-agers, who surface systems, all of which, pletion in the 1970s out of profits are responding to the big band he said, are "critical to the from the gasoline tax, will have sound. needs of the American people." cost at least \$60 billion and "It's all really an accident," For a top government official added 42,500 miles of concrete says Welk, who attributes at to make such a request is in- to the nation's surface. Volpe's least some of this new dicative of fast-changing at- argument is that urban areas development to his switch from titudes about the role of the car need modern ways of moving his old Saturday night slot on in American life. Such a request people at less expense to ABC. "The young people a few years ago would have valuable land and that sharing weren't at home on Saturday been like advocating the end of the gasoline tax is the best way nights," said Welk. "They motherhood . . . or giving of getting this vast construction weren't aware of us."

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banks were the first in Florida all depositors.

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critical needs for modern mass taxing authorities, cannot of the South He was astonished at the number of teen-agers and All'advertising appearing in The fans in their early 20s who Sentord Herald on Wednesday will sought his autograph and stevs FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS wanted to talk during in- SECTION that is distributed to an termissions.

banking is trying to master the And they are geared to serving hadn't let us go, we would have formula for computing charges the needs of medium and small been on opposite the new topbusinesses and maintaining rated show, 'All in the Family,' Seven years ago, the Jarrard close personal relationship with Things worked out a lot better the other way

L. Welk Makes It With Kids By DON FREEMAN **Copley News Service** HOLLYWOOD - What i



about 15 years younger, Welk,

With the Welk program now 5 thru 20 times 28c a line

Welk, as always, has an ear, a insertion in computing their sarned kind of intuitive divining rod for 1 :***. announced they are dropping citizens. "We feel the results have to keep telling my young the charges on personal have been great for them and singers, 'Don't sing the songs for us, therefore, effective May you feel like singing. Sing the

1, both banks are giving free songs that the people know and Department Wendell Jarrard, chairman of checking with no minimums want to hear.' You have to play the board of the DeLand State and no maintenance on all music to please the people." Bank and the First National personal accounts," Jarrard Although his fans were furious when he was canceled "We know it's coming, We want The combined assets of these by ABC, Welk now regards the to be first," he said, as he two banks exceeded \$60 million move as providential. "The pointed out that one of the most on Jan. 1, and are among the good Lord had a hand in our aggravating things in personal fastest growing in all of Florida. destiny," he says. "If ABC

Whenever someone wins, someone must tribution) that voters are not very smart. ose, and it is in the American tradition -Even that they're downright stupid. But in sport and politics - that losers accept while these maligned voters may say very defeat graciously. Certainly an election little, they listen a lot - and they make up loss is hardly adequate reason to hurl their own minds. It's a mistake to oneself off the nearest precipice. downgrade them.

Even prize fighters have a tradition of

shaking hands at fight's end, even after

spending a good portion of an evening

trying to knock one another's brains out.

Maybe they don't mean it, but the gesture

The case of a political loser is somewhat

parallel: he may not mean it when he

congratulates the winner - he may be

disturbed as the very devil. But this is one

way of separating the men from the boys.

the good sports from the soreheads. They

may go at it hammer and tongs, in a later

campaign - but for now, the people have

spoken, and their decisions must be

private, or with careful avoidance of at-

Politicians have been known to say (in

respected. Rarring recounts, of course.

is there.

INGRID BURTON of Sanford, who was graduated with cum laude honors by Florida Southern College, is presented the annual Spanish award as the outstanding senior in her major field by Dean of Students Walter Y. Murphy. Miss Burton, who received the B.A. degree, was present of the campus Cap and Gown society and a member of the Student Government Association's Judicial Council. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Burton, 700 Locust Ave.

Mass Transit Favored **Car Role Changes**

By JOHN BUNKER **Copley News Service**

America's romance with the \$1.85 billion in 1974; to as much national income these days, Working foreman, experienced. automobile is heading for the as \$2.25 billion in future years, which have reached a point of

lost its glamor, Millions of 1973, which extends through Americans have come to the June 30, 1974.

fading romance is the recent billion a year. request by Transportation Under Volpe's plan, money

some of this huge bankroll be bus lanes and automobiles. spent for modern commuter The Interstate Highway in fact, has become the new

Alaska back to the Russians. program under way. Volpe has proposed that \$1.5 Cost of high-speed transit in syndication, it is being shown 21 times billion from the highway fund such as subways and monoralls in various time slots on a be used to help urban areas is so great that most cities, even variety of nights. Welk recently begin a meaningful attack on with the formation of area-wide completed an 11-day sellout tour

Presently, the federal maximum yield, the Highway The automobile's long- government, through the Urban Trust Fund continues to grow as worshiped role as a symbol of Mass Transportation Act, has millions more autos, trucks and everything that is good about earmarked \$400 million for recreational vehicles roll off the the American way of life has mass transit projects in fiscal assembly lines.

transit. The grants would start tackle such projects entirely on

1, 1973. They would increase to Unlike most other sources of



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Teacher Regains Status

By JOHN VAN GIESON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)-Woodrow Darden, fined \$1,000 in a 1967 grand larceny case involving misuse of school equipment, was confirmed by the Cabinet Tuesday in his appointment as director of secondary and elementary education. The unanimous vote gave

Darden the \$29,000-a-year job on July 1, when present director Shelley Boone becomes deputy education commissioner, succeeding the retiring John Seay.

"He went down; he's come back up," said Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, who appointed Darden.

Contacted at his Pensacola office where he serves as deputy County schools, Darden said he Debated had no plans "except to do the vary best I can to justify the confidence that was placed in Painting

Darden served as superintendent of Brevard County schools for 15 years, losing the position in 1967. He was indicted on several counts of grand larceny after James White, a Wackenhut investigator em-

Kirk's "War on Crime," found a schoolowned washer and dryer in Darden's home. Kirk had previously demand-

ed Darden resign from the Board of Regents, but Darden

Rescued Airmen 'Studied

MIAMI (AP) - A study of some 200 American airmen rescued after they were shot down in Southeast Asia shows the majority reacted logically to the stress situations: Only four took time out to pray and two "just had to have a cigarette."

Force research scientist from Norton Air Force Base, Calif., said the responses of the downed fliers "ranged from optimism to sheer panic."

Zelle: addressed the Aerospace Medical Association convention in Miami Tuesday.

The 200 fliers studied ranked from enlisted men to colonels, and 134 of them carried out precise, logical efforts to help rescuers, Zeller said. Sixty six showed abnormal

reactions including deep depression and panic. Some elled "into their microphones, berating the rescue forces for real and imagined ineptness," he said.

Very few of the downed airmen showed much concern for food or water, Zeller said, and only four reported that they took time out to pray.

"But there were two fliers who just had to have a cigarette," he said. Zeller said nearly all the air-

from the bites of tropical in-He said six of the 200 men

and managed to escape, and and two came face to face with the enemy and escaped.

damaged aircraft in a number nian Institution's Arts and Inof ways. Some used ejection dustries building in Washseats and others walked out on ington, D.C., traces the colorthe wing and jumped, Zeller ful panorama of ballooning his-



BRUSHING UP on his writing, 4-year-old Koichi Otsu makes it look almost easy in Tokyo. He is doing his brush writing thing at an exhibition in Budokan Hall.

Rehung

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)-A controversial six-foot ployed in former Gov. Claude front view of a naked man went back on the wall at an art show Tuesday amid arguments over whether it portrayed President Nixon or Alabama Gov. George

Wallace. The \$39 painting, entitled "The Emperor's New Clothes," was removed from the Broward Art Guild Show Monday after the guild received many telephone calls from outraged viewers.

The painting by John Boase an instructor at Broward County Community College, shows the nude man with both arms raised high in the peace symbol Show chairwoman Helen Magee resigned when the board de-

cided to accept the rainting for the show After the painting was re moved, a sign was put in its place. It read: "In this spot hung an artist's personal state-Dr. Anchard F. Zeller, an Air of a gag-type, unenlightened minority group. Our sincer apologies to the artist. We lack

his strength. The title refers to a fairy tale about an emperor who appeared in public without any clothes after some fast-talking tailors convinced him that only those of noble birth could see such fine raiments. All his subjects were afraid to admit they couldn't see the garments until a little boy announced that the em-

peror was naked. Although the "Emperor's New Clothes" came down, two other controversial Boase paintings stayed on the walls. One pictured former President Lyndon Johnson spreading two blood-red fingers in a peace sign, and the other showed Vice President Spiro Agnew holding the jawbone of an ass in one hand and a tiny Statue of Liberty in the other. After the painting was rehung

Tuesday and the argument be-Zeller said nearly all the air-men reported great discomfort from the bites of tranical in-or Wallace, Boase refused to say who he had depicted as the

were spotted by enemy forces pretation," he said. "It really depends on how you look at it."

The fliers escaped from their A new exhibit at the Smithso-



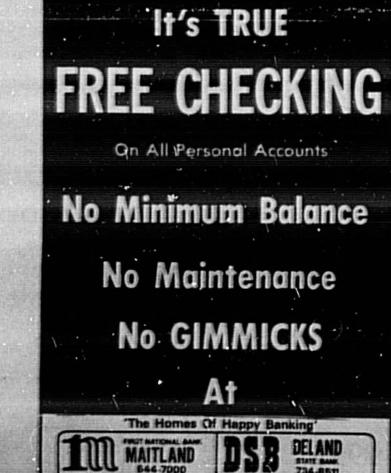
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - An anti-war protest boiled into pitched battle between students and police around the University of Florida campus Tuesday and into the early hours this morning.

When quiet was restored at 1:30 a.m. about 150 youths were under arrest and 17 persons had been injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment. The injured included 13 law men, three demonstrators and

one newsman. The only one hospitalized overnight was patrolman Larry Mott of the Gainesville Police Department. He was listed in satisfactory condition with a head injury. A small fire broke out in one classroom early this morning, but firemen quickly extinguished it. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined

At the height of the fracas, police contacted Gov. Reubin Askew about the possibility of sending in National Guard troops. Instead, the governor promised more state officers. City officials stoutly defended their strategy of leaving students in command of a barricade blocking traffic on U.S. Highway +41 from mid afternoon until after dark; then moving in riot forces.

"No one was hurt during the afternoon," said Police Chief Noland Freeman. "They asked to have the street until they went to a meeting on the Plaza of the Americas at 8 o'clock.







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17 Injured, 150 Held In UofF War Protest

We allowed them to do so, but when they didn't leave by 8:30 we judged the situation unsafe." A force of 112 state, county and city officers moved on the barricade, where about 300 students milled around park

benches, packing crates and furniture they had piled across the five lane highway bordering the campus. "In a few minutes, hundreds more students showed up," a witness said. "They all went across the campus and started

blocking streets." Freeman estimated between 1,200 and 1,400 demonstrators

gathered at one point. The main group retreated to the busy corner of University Ave. and 13th Street, then moved west on University. Twice the students stopped for direct confrontations with police. Students threw rocks and bottles. Riot garbed police

countered with tear gas and night sticks. "I believe we could have taken them in a hold-the-line confrontation," said chief deputy Lou Hindry of the Alachua County Sheriff's Department. "But they kept moving."

Officer H. D. Dean of the city force said a reporter for the university student newspaper Alligator, threw a brick at a policeman and was injured when an officer took him into custody

"I understand the officer hit him with a nightstick," Dean

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It was strictly in keeping with the new Nixon style; that momentous announcement over the air waves that the might of the United States air and naval forces would be flung full-scale into the Indochina war to halt the flow of arms to Hanoi from Russia and China.

Editorial Comment

For President Nixon has now rung up so many surprises and reversals of policies that historians will have to dig deep and wide to arrive at sound conclusions.

He has reversed the economy approach in the abrupt adoption of wage-price controls, which he had fought tooth and nail. He turned the China policy of the United States upside down in the surprise announcement of his trip to Peking.

When the Pakistan-India war broke out, the Nixon administration turned its back on America's historic friend India and stubbed its toe by supporting Pakistan - China's friend and Russia's foe.

But all of these were actions that did not produce the gut reaction which took place in millions of American homes as the blockade of Hanoi ports was announced involving an obvious open challenge to Russia.

For this portentous decision - arrived at by the solitary and deep-thinking Commander-in-Chief - could mean a confrontation with the other great nuclear power which could spell disaster to the world.

At its best, this move meant an extension and not a contraction of the Indochina conflict. At its worst it meant for all that the "generation of peace" which had been a deep and heartfelt longing was fading into the far, far distant future.

The paper itself was well conceived, wellphrased and delivered with a solemnity which President Nixon can exude in a manner second to none.

As this comment is being made implementation of the blockade is under way. However the fierce drive of the Communist forces continues with the South Vietnamese still trying to stem the assault which poured across the DMZ five weeks ago.

Indeed, this move by President Nixon must also be classified as proof that "Vietnamization" - the training, arming and supplying of the South Vietnamese (ARVAN) to the point where they could defend themselves - is a failure.

It must be evident to all that this decision to extend the battle-lines into the waters of North Vietnam and the railroads on which supplies are carried had to be taken with other than military reasons being considered.

Response from the Kremlin is not available at this time. But this is something which is of the

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highest importance to all. Nixon's planned visit to Moscow later this month is in question and may be a major casualty of the expanding war.

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Will this military move be fatal to the success of the personal, presidential diplomacy exhibition which President Nixon has been giving with the tag of "summitry" attached?

Nor can the national political situation remain the same. Already the two leading

Point Of View Schultzy Reflects On "Brady" Role Mary Tyler Moore, a Lucille - and I don't - to be serious By DON FREEMAN

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD - Ann Bradford Davis is her full name and she's an integral part of "The Brady Bunch," a series that has attracted a great following among the smallfry. "It's like this," said Ann B.

Davis. "The people who are four feet high all know me from though I'm basically a comedi- was working in a small theater movies and a regular role in the the 'Brady Bunch.' When enne I've always taken my in Hollywood when she was John Forsythe series. Now they're over four feet, they'll work seriously. You don't have spotted by a casting agent, she's going into her fourth year often call me Schultzy." Ah yes, Schultzy, the good sport gal from the old Bob

Cummings Show. Twice, in that role, she won an Emmy as television's best supporting actress and she was nominated for the

award four times. Good old Schultzy! "It was a good part in a good show and it asted five years," said Miss Davis. "I'm 45 now but I was a lot younger when the Cummings Show began. Bob could always be talking about vitamins and enzymes and I'd just nod. We weren't paying much attention to such things then. But I'm thinking more about it now. I'm doing the Canadian

Air Force exercises and I've

just taken my first tennis les-

son. I have a few cuddly vices — I drink some but I watch my "Bob was always amazing, o course -- the way he looked so vouthful and still does. He says he's 65 and whatever he savs is all right with me. But I remember when his contemporaries, school friends, would come around the set to visit and they were old people even then. I mean old! I see Bob occasionally now and each time I see him he looks younger.

"Me, I look like Cora Common." said Ann. "Except when I wear my hair up. With my hair down, I look like everybody and like nobody. But lool I've got good bones and a nose. With my hair up, different. Of course, most ediennes are never the

Ball, they're the exceptions. about acting."

STRATEGIC ARMS LIMITATION TALKS

pace Age Report

Killer Satellite Race With Russia

By FRANK MACOMBER Military-Aerospace Writer **Copley News Service**

The U.S. Air Force is preparing to play catch-up with the oviet Union in the development of interceptor-killer

In the planning stage is an Air Force project to build nmanned spacecraft designed to intercept, inspect and ientify unexplained earth-orbiting vehicles. If they should e spotted as hostile, the interceptor could be ordered by round command to destroy them.

Recently the Russians marked the 10th anniversary of a cretive space program which uses spacecraft to orbit ombs, bugs, spy stations and scientific monitors, according Western intelligence sources.

The Soviets call it the Cosmos project and now have urled nearly 500 Cosmos spacecraft into earth orbit since March 16, 1962. The Kremlin lets the world know that Cosmos hissions are nobody's business by describing them merely s satellites "carrying sceintific equipment to continue space xploration."

Cosmos craft, to be sure, have carried germs, insects nd even dogs into earth orbit and returned them-dead or ive-for scientific study. But Western space experts claim nore than half of all Cosmos sputniks have a military

These, they contend, include testing weapons for

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Nixon's Fateful Indochina War Act

Democratic presidential hopefuls, Senators Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern, have left their primary tussle and sped to Washington. For Congress, indeed, must act. All that can truthfully be said - before the important reactions to this Nixon bombshell are more visible - is that an air of forboding exists, Whether or not this is justified can be answered by words or a floating bomb off Haiphong!

But I've never been in competi- Ann B. Davis grew up in Show when Ann entered the tion with Raquel Welch or the Erie, Pa., and went to the Uni- picture. She was signed the other chick-chicks. I am, after versity of Michigan, majoring all, a character actress. in pre-med. But it didn't last "In Hollywood," she said, She changed her major to

Schultzy in the Bob Cummings next day.

Thereafter, she toured in "so many people are just in this drama and left school and be- plays and, in the summer of business to make a fast buck. gan a six-year apprenticeship 1960, she replaced Carol Bur-I'm not exactly rich but I'm in little theaters, stock com- nett in "Once Upon a Mattress" ahead. It's just that even panies and touring troupes. She on Broadway. And there were to want to play Lady Macbeth Fifty girls had already been in "The Brady Bunch."

WHAT ABOUT TACTICAL ARMS LIMITATIONS?"



Russia's fractional orbital bomb (FOB) system, interceptor satellites designed to blow up hostile spy satellites and others to replace the often short-lived Russian reconnaissance spacecraft.

(The controversial U.S. manned space shuttle program has as one intended mission the repair of satellites while they remain in earth orbit.) In a foreword to the 1971-72 authoritative "Jane's All The

World's Aircraft," editor John Taylor writes: "In the Soviet spacecraft section, it is possible to find references to satellites which approach other spacecraft and, having determined their purpose, promptly blow them to pieces.

"In the U.S. spacecraft section are references to other satellites which station themselves in unmoving position (synchronized with the earth's movement) over the Pacific to monitor every launch of Chinese and Soviet long-range missiles. "One American satellite, it transpires, is in orbit

carrying a fantastic 11-ton reconnaissance camera. Little wonder that the U.S. secretary of defence (Melvin R. Laird) is able to give such accurate assessments of Soviet ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) deployment and new types of weapons that have been identified "

The U.S. Air Force already is launching a series of secret spy satellites from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Their mission is to detect signs of a hostile missile attack from land or sea and flash back to U.S. ground stations an instantaneous warning.

ce of Matrimony, a sort of no guarantee of availability of the items they were allowed to established in cities throughout buy ration-free.

and leave the palace. trying to sop up excess money provides nurseries and then Cupid's swift arrow hits circulating because there is so boarding schools so the mother clubs and bars of that sort. the bull's-eye, the newlyweds little available to buy. can devote her time to working check in at some hotel where While wedding factories and helping make economically tourists used to stay until the operate at near capacity, distressed Cuba more

matrimony is brief relaxation of marriage-\$1.20. Often you get maintain control over the rationing on certain items for just as fast service, a matter of continent The dictator contended that what is needed is in Cuba. Not only that, the example, they can buy shoes There is good reason for not birth control but greater riage ceremony preceding and a suit of dress without a newlyweds to wait at least six population to develop the area. oneymoon takes only five ration card, which normally is months before ending the In Cuba's case, more tarneeded for almost any purchase marriage. If divorced sooner, mhands definitely are needed. e nuptial knot is tied in a of consumer goods in Cuba with husband and wife must return Wedding palaces have been

mier Fidel Castro's regime, Refugees report that lately Anyway, the stork is likely to El Palacio de los Matrimonios umably as part of a the marriage has picked up a bit be on his way within the six- in Havana is located on the Paseo del Prado, an important lation, thus getting more reports there that the \$1.20 rate Maternity care is free in Cuba thoroughfare once a favorite of will be increased soon. The from the first month of tourists. Before Castro's rule, minutes price hike would be in line with pregnancy to post-delivery the baroque building housed the ughout the day couples the Castro regime's policy of attention. Later, the state Casino Espanol, a fashionable Spanish club, but Castro closed Traffic is brisk on the Havana

wedding palace stairway. Bridal couples climb a flight of stairs and sit down at a table. Castro has often criticized the A lawyer rapidly reads them an munist regime, and the Divorces, which were United States for recom- article of the civil code, then

Domestic Comment Dope, Gambling Are Crime Keys

The Sanford Harald

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)

Wednesday, May 10, 1972-18

A number of private and government studies now seem agreed no real dent in crime in this country can be achieved until illegal gambling and heroin can be

brought under control. Illicit gambling brings \$20 billion a year to finance the syndicates and bankroll loansharking, the infiltration of legitimate business, prostitution and a host of other illegal pursuits.

The process snowballs, Loanshark victims are pressured into theft and hijacking. Infiltrated "legitimate" firms are used for distributing stolen goods.

One recent study says flatly the criminal justice system's inability to curb urban crime can, in many respects, be attributed to heroin addiction. Some criminal court judges have found that 75 per cent of all the cases they try involve defendants with a history of heroin use. It is not news that many, perhaps most, heroin users must turn to crime to support their habit.

But with these conclusions on gambling and heroin at hand, it is strikingly evident that, to date, very little headway has been made in drying up either.

Several states have experimented with legalized lotteries, off-track betting and other forms of governmentcontrolled gambling. Thus far there is no convincing evidence these states are successfully competing with the numbers men and other syndicate types. For one, no way has been found whereby the state can match the handy neighborhood runner, the ease of credit (backed by enforcers) and the secrecy of the illegitimate operator (which permits tax evasion).

Probably more concentrated attacks on the crime syndicates have been carried out these past few years than at any time in the past. Arrests have reached new records. But there is no indication that snydicate strength has been sapped.

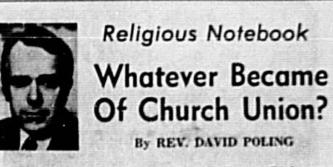
The studies suggest, in fact, that the underworld is growing in power. The heroin situation is no brighter. Despite some high-

ly-skilled police work, nationally and internationally, some brilliant diplomatic negotiations with Turkey, Laos, France and other lands, and truly extensive penetration of some international heroin syndicates, there is no sign the drug traffic is broken or going into a decline.

All this is true despite the strategically sensible decision to concentrate on the major syndicates and on finding the weak links in those syndicates. Thus the effort has not been spread overly thin by going after every nusher and user, which would have been like dipping water out of the ocean with a teaspoon.

What we must have now is a highly-concentrated research effort, comparable with sending a man to the Moon, aimed at discovering just what would be effective in breaking up illegal gambling and the heroin trade.

Should this research cost \$50 billion over the next decade, it would, if successful, be cheap "at double the price." For, as noted above, illegal gambling and heroin alone add up to an estimated \$25 billion a year and provide the base for other crimes costing the citizen several tens of billions of dollars a year additionally in direct costs and more billions in public and private police and other protective services.

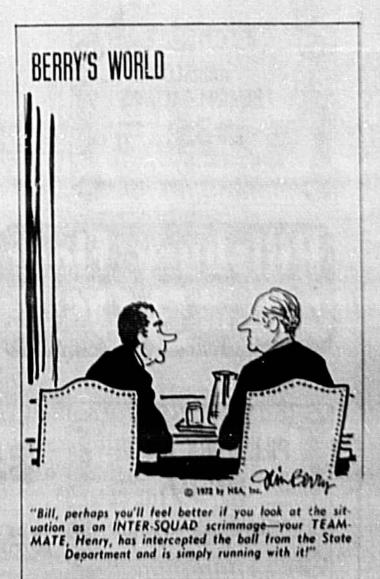


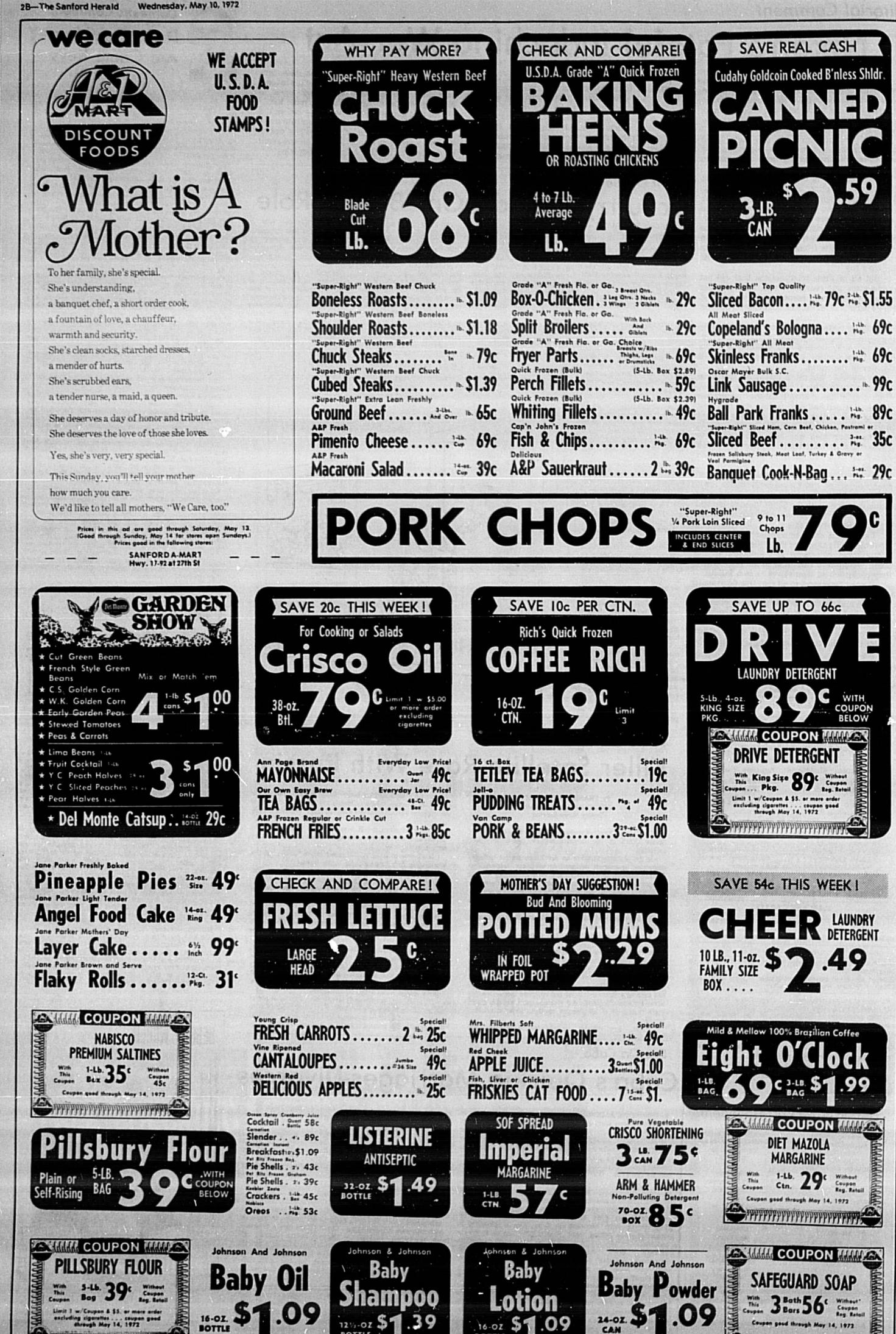
More than a decade ago, Eugene Carson Blake suggested that it might be time for the major Protestant ominations to talk seriously about reunion. The era of Christian fragmentation was over-the ecumenical movement was on. Roman Catholics caught the same mood and Pope John XXIII increased the tempo with Vatican II and the exciting overtures that emerged, racing throughout the Christian community.

In the United States at least a dozen major Protestant denominations sat down to take part in COCU, Consultation on Church Union. Officials attended big gatherings, committees and staffers ground out tons of reports and position papers. Congregations discussed study guides on worship, theology and church government and not a few wondered if they would soon merge with the folks down the street.

Then the name changed, COCU became Churches of Christ Uniting. More reports, meetings and debates. But nothing happened. Church union and organic merger seemed to have hit a plateau. National church bodies wilted under the pressures of individual problems, like running out of money and wondering aloud if the National Council of Churches was going down the drain. COCU was hit with everything from automation to confrontation to the size of local parishes and who would make bishop in the new setup. But the worse affliction was yet to come and it arrived last year and shows no sign of leaving: boredom at the grass roots.

This commentary may please the opponents of church union and point to a new period of separate but equa Christian churches. A real straw in the ecumenical wind recently was the concern expressed by members of the United Church of Christ (a staunch supporter of COCU) that working papers and official motions seemed headed toward another religious bureaucracy-which angers as well as bores the grass roots.







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Vietnam, Hoover's Death Tops

Seven Days Of History

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Copley News Service munist assault on the ancient

of Investigation, described by The South Vietnamese President Nixon as "one of the military situation was so grave giants" in American history, that President Nguyen Van In Saigon, the Thieu govern- Thieu flew from Saigon to Hue ment, shaken by the loss of the for urgent talks with his com-

Communist threat to the The U.S. Command meanbeleaguered old imperial while said two Americans were capital of Hue 32 miles farther killed in Vietnam in the last outh, reshuffled the South week, but official daily comlietnamese general staff. muniques during the week Disorganized government added up to 15 U.S. combat troops straggled into Hue and deaths. Spokesmen said the there were nearly 36 hours of difference between actual and looting, arson and chaos before reported casualties occurred South Vietnamese soldiers because "of some sort of time began to regroup for defense lag in the reporting system in

Few Ideas For Gifts **.**To Mother

BY BETH MOHR

Copley News Service tuates its year - round spin with scent. Formulated on an seasonal highlights. This is the emollient base, with a high time for Mother's Day gift percentage of essential oils and suggestions, thoughts about none of the alcohol that causes suntans, preparations for rapid evaporation, the sachet is Ogreater exposure in warm designed to have a lasting weather clothes and ideas for quality. easy -to-pack grooming aids. Cabochard Poudre Parfumee

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Children's Confab

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The Florida Concern for Children will hold its second but contains a sun screen to annual conference May 19-21 at block out burning rays and help Miami Beach. The FCC is a prevent a burn. Moisturizers statewide Head Start and cocoa butter are used in the organization for parents, staff, and concerned citizens whose objectives are strengthening of Helena Rubinstein's Nudit family life and preserving the greatest natural resource—the children of Florida. Great emphasis is placed on en-Foamed on, Nudit remains

health and education of children with no muss or fuss, the anthe family and the community. nouncement says. The conference will begin Christian Dior's Eau Sauvage with the registration at noon May 19. Highlights will include a welcome from the state president, Mrs. Claudia Silas, and the keynote address to be

Pepper. There will be 13 interesting and the new shavi workshops from which to choose that will be led by knowledgable individuals in community involvement from all over the state. Everyone is invited to attend the conference. Everyone is encouraged to join FCC. For further information, contact

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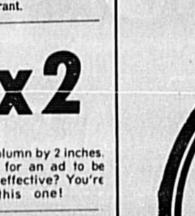
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progress. U.S. negotiator



LEFT ON THE MOON, stainless steel plaque bears the signatures of Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke. Attached to a leg of the Lunar Landing Module, it remains on the surface of the Descartes highlands as a permanent marker of the fifth manned landing on the moon.

By FRANK MACCMBER Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO - The pluses appear to overbalance the minuses in this Southern California city as the Rebuplican National Convention moves to Miami Beach, Fla. Hotels that were to have accommodated some 12,500 delegates, convention officials, news media and others

during the Aug. 21-23 conclave already are filling the reservation gap left by the departing Republicans. The San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau says this

community already had built a solid reputation as a convention city long before the Republican National Committee last July voted to come here for its 1972 nominating session and has national conclaves booked as far ahead as 1979. Police and deputy sheriffs have received enough training

in convention riot and crowd control techniques that a longneeded civil defense manual likely will be published soon, encompassing much of what law enforcement officers learned.

Local convention officials claim a lack of communication between them and national GOP convention planners - an inability to sit down and work out day-to-day problems as they developed - is mostly to blame for the GOP move rather than a shortage of hotel rooms or local financing.

The reactions of most officials and planners to the GOP pull-out were those reflecting the mood of the city which had accepted the convention with reluctance in the first place and was rather relieved the weeks of waiting for the decision whether to move at last are over.

"There never was a question of whether we could furnish enough hotel rooms, regardless of the fears expressed by convention officials," says Robert N. Gadbois, Convention and Visitors Bureau president.

"The GOP convention is not the largest in the country We have others just as big booked through the 1970s." In 1955, San Diego accommodated 20,000 California American

Legion delegates with a third of today's hotel room capacity by putting some delegates in private homes, Gadbois recalls. He lists conventions with 10,000 or more delegates all the way through 1979, including the National Foundation of Hoalth, Welfare and Pensions next November, with 10,000; the National Junior Chamber of Commerce in June, 1974, with 12,000; the Western Shrine in May the same year, with 16,000; International Kiwanis in June, 1976, with 20,000, and the Modern Language Association of America in December, 1978, with 10,000.

"Planners for all these conventions have been here to look over the accommodations," Gadbois emphasizes, "If they had not approved they would not have signed up." Martin Blatt, president of the San Diego Hotel

Association, says the reservation void in the wake of the convention exodus already is filling and that no so-called "convention" hotel will encounter a mid-August vacancy. "August is the height of our normal summer season, and

the demand for hotel accommodations here always far exceeds the number of rooms available," he points out. "As soon as vacationers read and hear that the convention officially has been moved from San Diego to Miami Beach, the hotels here will be flooded with August reservations." Some hotels began to accept convention week reser-

vations several days ago, when it became apparent the GOP gathering would pull up stakes and go to Florida. Vacation Village, managed by Blatt, for example

already is booked solidly through August. It was to have hosted the Delaware and Tennessee delegations. So is the Town and Country Hotel in Mission Valley,

which was to have been headquarters for the big New York delegation and delegates from Kansas. Carleton Lichty, president of famed Hotel del Coronado

across the bay from San Diego, says he already has enough reservations to fill the gap left by the huge 96-member California delegation, their alternates and a variety of California GOP officials.

4B-The Sanford Herald Another Greek Treat

By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor The weekend gourmet hef will want to try his nd with a Greek specialty saka with tomato e. This hearty dish uses plant as a base and this portunity i ave not trie give it a whirl that help udget, since i ers a number of servings MOUSSAKA

3 medium eggplants pounds ground lamb 1 clove garlic 1 small onion, chopped 1/4 pound mushrooms,

chopped 4 cup chopped parsle

teaspoon crumbled leaf rosemary medium tomatoes

peeled and diced teaspoons salt

teaspoon monoso glutamate

2 teaspoon pepper 2 eggs, slightly beaten Bake eggplants in a 375ee oven 50 minutes of tender. Cool. Cut in coop out pull skins intact. Reserve ground lam llet Add garlin and vege Add egr

well. Line with eggcasserole amb mix-75-degree water and let temperatur urn out onto Serve with omato sauce. Makes ***TOMATO SAUCE**

tablespoons office of clove garlie small onion, chop 1/2 cup chopped green

pepper 1½ teaspoons salt

3 medium tomatoes, peeled and diced

glutamate

teaspoon sugar cup tomato juice 1 bay leaf

4 teaspoon peppe 2 whole cloves

eat olive oil in a large en pepper; cook until Add remaining in redients and cook, stirring ccasionally, 20 minutes. Re nove bay leaf and cloves. FAMILY DINNER

Asparagus Crusty Bread Salad Bowl Lemon Pie Ber Bowl HUNGARIAN GOULASH A traditional recipe - mild lavor and very little gravy. tablespoons butter

medium onions, chopped l clove garlic, crushed

1/2 medium green pepper. into 11/2-inch

tomato juice teaspoons paprika

3 medium potatoes, pared an

2 carrots, sliced 1 inch thick 1/4 cup water

In a large saucepot melt the butter. Add onion; cook over low heat, stirring often, unti tender. Add garlic, green pepper, beef, tomatoes, tomato ce, paprika and salt. Cover and simmer 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove green pepper. Add potatoes, carrots and 1/4 cup water. Simmer until meat and potatoes are tender thick. Makes 6 to 8 servings. LUNCHEON FOR GUESTS Salad Bowl

Beverage GRAPE BARS Preserves and meringue top a cookie base.

1/2 cup butter, softened 1/2 cup plus 1/3 cup sugar 2 eggs, separated 1 cup unsifted flour

I cup Concord grape preserves

cup sugar and the egg yolks; teated 350-degree oven for 15 ead evenly with preserves with clean beater, in a small nixing bowl beat egg whites foamy; add cinnamon ually beat in 1/3 cup sugar: ntil whites are stiff and glos-; fold in nuts. Spread careally over preserves. Bake in the 350-degree oven until topping is golden brown - 20 min-





You Can Keep Your Cool While You're

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (AP) Kitchen goofs happen everyone, usually at the worst possible time.

Frances Bucks says you can avoid most of them by keeping cool while you cook, reading recipes ahead of time and going at things the right way. But for those days when

things go wrong anyway, she has some suggestions for repairing, disguising and cleaning Miss Bucks is supervisor

food and nutrition for the On tario department of agriculture home economics branch. If you have over-salted sou dilute it with water or milk i the stock is strong enough to stand thinning. If not, cook slices of raw potato in it and throw them away. They wil absorb some of the salt.

If you have put too much sal in vegetables and haven't time to cook more, try disguising it with an unseasoned white

When you take grease o soup or gravy, and haven't time to chill it to solidify the fat, you might find a bulb baster easie to use than a spoon. When th fat coating is shallow, use pa per towels to blot it off.

If your gravy has lumps strain it through a sieve or whip it with a wire whip. You can avoid lumps to start with by shaking the flour and water in a jar before you add them to the gravy, to make sure they'r

bexim fles Miss Bucks says she doesn' really let lumps worry her. "If you make gravy in th roasting pan and get up the

scrapings from the bottom o he pan, you're going to have a few lumps anyway." She says wire whisks an od for any sauce that you on't want lumpy or crusty. "If you're making a whit

sauce, or anything with milk nev form a bubbly surface and vent it from scumming. peaking of prevention, if yo

nake your own mayonnais you can keep it from curdling by adding oil drop by drop to the gg yolk vinegar base.

If it curdles anyway, get other egg yolk, beat it slightly and add the curdled may onnaise to it, beating continu ously. As it thickens, it shou smooth out again.

If you've really goofed, and things to do to make cleaning them as easy as possible.

Boil water and a little detergent in them, and scrape off the urned material. Use a wooden spoon for glass or ceramic pot and scour with a non-metalling pad. Metal will usually make a black mark on ceramics. If the pots are metal, ju

ollow up with steel wool pade containing soap or detergent. You might also boil the wate with soda or ammonia or vine gar in it. 'Soda and ammonia are a

kalis and vinegar the opposite but there doesn't seem to b any rhyme or reason to which you use. Once the food i burned, it doesn't seem to mat ter. Alkali may darken an aluminum pot, so you might try vinegar in it. "If you have a darkened alu

minum pot, you can clean i with a weak solution of vinegat and water or cream of tartar and water. If you aren't wor ried about where the stain goes you can cook acid foods such as tomatoes or rhubarb in the pot and they'll clean it.

"If you have stained enamel or ceramic pots, use a bleach, let it soak, boil it, then wash and rinse it thoroughly."



FAMILY SUPPER

Vegetable Soup Cracke Cheese Strata Currant Jelly Fruit Cup Beverage

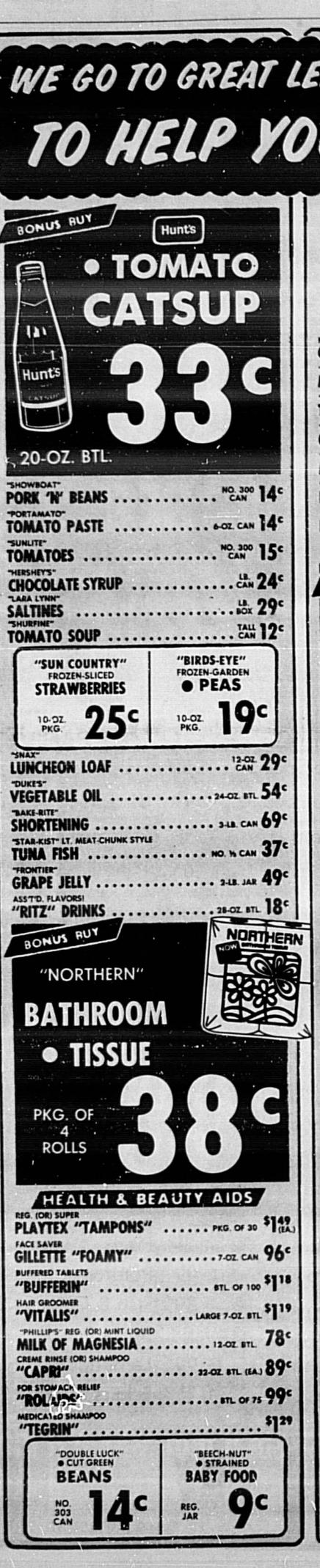
CHEESE STRATA

A reader's request. 12 slices bread 1/2 pound cheddar cheese sliced eggs

2 1/2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon prepared musta

Leave the crusts on the bread or cut them off, just as you like. Arrange 6 slices of the bread in the bottom of a glass oblong 2-quart buttered baking dist (13 1/2 by 8 3/4 by 1 3/4 inches) or similar utensil. Cover with the cheese, then with the remaining bread. In a medium mixing bowl beat the eggs slightly; add milk, salt and mustard and beat to combine pour over the bread in the bal ng dish Let stand 1 hour, Bal reheated 325 degree ove or 1 bour. Makes 6 serving





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By TOM HOGE **AP Newsleatures Writer**

In the swamps of Louisi ana there is a mountain o Everest. Thrusting 152 feet above sea level and covering more than 5,000 acres, the peak f this vast heap has been transformed into a lush playground that attracts tourists from fai

Avery Island, the site of this mecca, also is the home of the pungent tabasco sauce that has helped make the Bloody Mary famous and has added a filip to egg dishes and seafood cocktails. We visited the place during a recent vacation.

The island, presided over by the McIlhenny family, who are well on their way to becoming a major dynasty, has been the source of three separate forunes, one in tabasco, one in oil and the third in the salt.

The island was transformed into a jungle paradise a number of years ago bu the late Edward very Mclihenny, head of the family. A naturalist and authority on wild life, "Mister Ned" as he was known to his family and legion of retainers, spent a sizeable fortune beautifying the island.

He brought red daisies from equatorial Africa, irises from Siberia, evergreens from the Nile, camellias from France China and Japan. He also developed a colony of egrets that has grown to more than a quarter nillion birds and introduced the utrient, a fur-bearing rodent from Argentina. Mister Ned's work is being carried on by the present head of the clan, Walter McIlhenny, a retired Marine general.

Avery Island is a striking sight with its huge oaks hung with Spanish moss, its blaze of tropical flowers and the flocks of egret and heron. Hunting is not allowed so the birds thrive and increase steadily. But it is not only wildlife on Avery Island. There are 102 oil wells on the site, but they are either underground or concealed by artistic landscaping.

Then there are the neatly ter raced fields that grow the red peppers that make up the tabasco along with salt and vine gar. The tabasco industry em ploys about 100 of the island's 00 residents - with hundreds of temporary workers brough

in during pepper-picking time. As the crop reaches maturit n July, the pickers flock to th fields and select the peppers They are then mashed an packed with a small amount of the island sait into venerabl oak aging barrels, there to mel low for three or more years. Final processing sees the mash blended with vinegar, strained and bottled.

The piquant sauce gives a lift to many dishes, such as this Louisiana crab soup. The recipe has been simplified for ligh housekeepers:

can tomato soup 1 can green pea soup

cups light cream

tabasco to taste oz sherry wine

I lb lump crab meat (frozen or canned can be used) Marinate crab meat in the

sherry for 15 minutes. Mix the two cans of soup, gradually add ing the two cups of cream. Add tabasco to taste. Stir until all ingredients are thoroughly blended. Put in double boiler and simmer until soup is hot. Add crab meat about five minutes before serving. Serves four ersons.

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER

- Lamb Chops Curried Rice ireen Peas Quick Biscuits
- reapple Beverage QUICK BISCUITS They're sinfully rich!
- cup buttermilk biscuit mix. spooned lightly into measur

ing cup tablespoons wheat germ

1/2 cup heavy cream tablespoon milk

In a medium mixing bowl stin together the biscuit mix and wheat germ. Add the cream stir with a fork until almost all the dry ingredients are moistened; sprinkle the milk ove the dry part and mix again Spoon into small muffin-pan cups (each about 2 inches in diameter and 1 inch deep) filling almost full. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven until browned - about 12 minutes Serve at once. Makes 12.

SUNDAY DINNER

Baked Ham Danish Mustard Potato Puff Broccoli Beverage Lemon Sherbet DANISH MUSTARD A new version of a treasured

recipe. 1 box (2 ounces) dry mustard (about 2/3 cup) 1/3 cup firmly packed dark

brown sugar Pinch of salt 1/4 cup cider vinegar

1/4 cup salad oil

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce teaspoon lemon juice

In a small mixing bowl with a wooden spoon or a whisk beat together all the ingredients un-til r.mooth. Turn into a screwtop jar; cover tightly. Refrigerate or a couple of days before usto allow flavors to blen





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Lyman Dope Ring **Reported Broken**

Seminole County narcotics agents Wednesday night arrested four youths two of them juveniles, and "dried up" what was termed by agents as a "dope ring operating at Lyman High School." Webster Bennett Ott, 17, of 282 Sandalwood Court, Fern Park, and Michael Robert Oviatt, 20, of 873 North Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, were jailed on possession of barbiturate charges after investigators seized 1,000 capsules containing "yellow jackets" and "blue bird downers" in a wooded area near Pot Lake, off Ballard Street in Fern Park.

Two Fern Park boys, ages 15 and 16, were charged with possession and sale of barbiturates in the same foray against school student drug traffic.

According to Lt. Augustus F. Davis, sheriff's "narc" agent, the investigation leading to the arrests and barbiturate confiscation came after a 12year-old boy was brought to Winter Park Hospital's intensive care unit in a coma after an overdose of six capsules.

Davis added there had been three drug overdoses reported from Lyman High School last week, all involving students there.

The investigator declined to reveal the source o the drugs but stated it was cut of the county. He added investigators from the Miami office the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs would be in Seminole today to help in stopping the flow of LSD, another drug reportedly being sold by "pushers" at Lyman High School. Det. Raymond Parker estimated the value of the

a Seminole High School confiscated barbiturates at \$1,500 retail.

HEADLINES

inside THE HERALD

ANTI-WAR demonstrations open on several campus fronts in Florida and are met head on by riot garbed police, who in some cases lay into their work with a will.

LT. GOV. TOM ADAMS calls for the revival of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal as a water management project to reuse fresh water "without harm, without damage" to the environment

U.S. FLIERS claim a record 10 MIGs in one day over North Vietnam. The North Vietnamese hit An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, from four sides and keep up the attack in the central highlands.

DEMOCRATIC criticism of President Nixon's mining plan has mounted on Capitol Hill, but the White House says public support is running at least 5 to 1 in favor of the move.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 81 low 69. Partly cloudy through Friday. Showers likely today or tonight. Highs in the mid and upper 80s' Lows tonight 65

Temperatures plunged below freezing early today through much of northern New England and parts of Pennsylvania.

time to come out and be heard? Miners Death Toll Now Raised To 58

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) - Rescue crews probing the burned-out Sunshine silver mine have discovered 11 more bodies. But fear of smoke and gas and lack of communications has slowed efforts to go deeper in search of 33 missing men.

The 11 victims raised to 58 the number of known dead from the fire that swept through the mine nine days ago. Four of the latest victims were found Wednesday night at the 3,400-foot level. The other seven were discovered early today at 3,700 feet. Mine Manager Marvin Chase said it appeared the seven had been trying to escape smoke when they were overcome. The aim of the rescue team was to go to 5,200 feet where the missing miners were believed to

Two men were brought out alive Tuesday after being entombed one week in another shaft.

After finding the bodies Wednesday night, the rescue crew spent half an hour sealing off the shaft with inflatable bulkheads covered with foam rubber. The rescuers acknowledged that they were fearful of further smoke and gas seepage even though air conditions appeared to be satisfactory.

Nixon, Top Russ Meet; Hope Seen For Summit

By GAYLORD SHAW **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon met today with two ranking Soviet officials-a surprise session that might indicate his North Vietnamese moves will not wreck the May 22 Moscow summit. The White House described the meeting between Nikolai Patolichev the Soviet minister of Foreign Trade, and Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.



Barbiturates, estimated \$1,500 worth, are displayed in the plastic bag in which they were wrapped just after Det. Ray Parker, above; Lt. A. F. Davis and Det. Sgt. Tony Calangelo arrested four Lyman High School students in what was described as the "busting" of a drug ring said to be operating among students at Lyman High School. (Bill Scott Photo)

merce, giving their views on the bearable burden" proposed sale of Seminole Carraway pointed out that a week ago.

from Dr. Harold A. Miller, on the people of Seminole chairman; John Schirard Jr. County. Aside from a period of exand Andrew Carraway. Carraway, trustee for almost pansion six years ago, I believe 13 years, disclosed that actual the actual cost will be contaxpayer costs to operate the sidered moderate.

North Orlando **Eyes Junk Cars**

county for some time, received months. the attention of Village Council, Former Mayor Clifford

cerning the ordinance in which elevate property values. owners of disabled motor vehicles have 48 hours to remove them and 30 days it they are on the rear of their Miller contends this is an

unreasonable length of time and that many residents cannot afford to repair their vehicles promptly. The councilman also questioned the original intent of the ordinance. Village Attorney Thomas

Freeman contended 30 days is sufficient to have a vehicle repaired and that the problem is one of an "attractive nuisance" in which children may meet their death in old cars. Then, too, Freeman noted, the cars are breeding places for

nosquitoes. Miller said, conversely, he had received many complaints of campers and boats sitting in yards for over a year without risk of penalty and he failed to ascertain the detriment of a car with all of its tires and components being on a persons

lines? Bull, Mama!) Just what so many people

wanted . . . a chance to sound-of and have the opportunity of making constructive changes in governmental affairs.

recently appointed a Governmental Study Committee which is to hear the local citizens, make recommendations which hopefully would be initiated for the good of all concerned. Committee member Vernon

scheduled for Thursday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Court House. Another meeting will be also held in the south end of the county with a place and time to

people who'll actually take the

for tomorrow . . . a major recreational development for the Daytona area. Got the tip from Bill Webb, president of Wonderland of Florida, Inc. That's it . . . build everything on either side of Seminole. Can't do anything but help us, you know .

Received a call of distress . need blood for longtime Sanford resident Dola Butcher, presently a patient at the Orange Memorial Hospital.

----We think we have problems see if this isn't vaguely familiar, and it's taken from the Long Island (N.Y.) Newsday: "Emergency Rooms Taking The Place Of The Disappearing Family Doctor." That was the headline on a story disclosing about one-third of cases handled at local hospital emergency rooms could be classed as true emergencies. Remainder are ailing people who either don't have a family doctor, or can't locate him when needed.

"and tonight I'm going to make this delicous potato salad." Another female voice responded that she hadn't ever tried that recipe, to which I wadded, "Jack, your voice is changing.' So, here we were . . . four private lines . . . me trying to get a newspaper out, listening to wo women talk about tonight's

AROUND

HE CLOC

By John A. Spolski

This morning, around 10:30, I

answered an incoming call from

secretary telling me, "Mr.

Redding will be on in just a

The next thing I heard was,

miracles

supper, and finally getting ledding on the line to invite me aboard his yacht for a "good time on the St. Johns." A loser all the way around .

dwon in Miami. (Oh well, I can always hope that Ma Bell will pull another miracle for me, eh? Private

cause that same day I'll be

The County Commission

Mize says the first meeting is

be decided. Any bets on the number of

Big announcement scheduled

with Nixon and three of his top aides as a "courtesy call."

But, coming as it did against the backdrop of a Soviet statement on Nixon's latest Vietnam measures, it could be a hopeful sign for the longarranged summit.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler, who described the session as a courtesy call, said Patolichev was in Washington for trade talks with Secretary of Commerce Peter G.

Peterson Peterson was in Nixon's office for the meeting, as was presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and economic adviser Peter Flanigan. Nixon and the trade minister talked

through a translator. Precisely what business they were

discussing was not disclosed. But the timing of the meeting seemed significant.

Thousands Clashing With Police By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS lice after shooting a beatin

Thousands of antiwar demon- scene. strators clashed with police on streets and campuses in the second consecutive day of protests against the U.S. mining of harbors in North Vietnam. Two demonstrators tried to block ompanies of National Guardsmen were ordered to patrol at the University of Minnesota.

Protests over President Nixon's mining decision reached into the Capitol in Washington and out across the country.

Arrests ran into the hundreds Wednesday as police used nightsticks, tear gas and horses to break up protests. Both demonstrators and police were in-

The disorders were the most serious since the May 1970 protests over the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, when colleges and universities throughout the country were shut down.

The Massachusetts Senate voted 36 to 1 to condemn the mining "in the strongest possible terms."

Six Democratic governors oined in a telegram urging Nixon "to reverse this grave and dangerous policy decision." Democratic Gov. Frank Licht of Rhode Island, Kenneth Curtis

of Maine, Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, John J. Gilligan of Ohio and Wendell R. Anmillion derson of Minnesota signed the

Anderson ordered two com-"The \$650,000 difference panies of National Guardsmen campus at Minneapolis to patrol the armory and a nearby U.S. "There is presently underway Air Force recruiting office that a capital improvement ex- were targets of protesters on

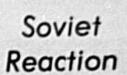
None of money spent on this Five policemen and 30 demcame from a federal grant and arrests reported when police hospital funds set aside for used tear gas to control crowds plant improvements over the ranging up to an estimated 2,years," Carraway explained. 000 persons. Some faculty Miller advised he could not members charged police with

for or against the hospital sale." tear gas and nightsticks to dis-The chairman stated a perse some 3,000 protesters at natural solution would be one in the University of Florida in which the Greater Sanford area Gainesville Wednesday night. A could completely control the highway patrol riot vehicle, destiny of the hospital . . "along called "The Monster," drove with the control would come the into one crowd of 500 persons

sons, and newsmen witnessed "Since the Greater Sanford several beatings of demonstra-Chamber of Commerce has tors. One television camera

There were 35 arrested a Florida State University in Tallahassee when some 500

U.S. 90.



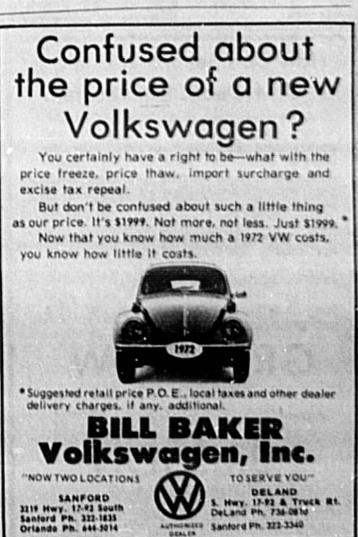
MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government said today that President Nixon's measures in Vietnam "complicate further the situation in Southeast Asia and are fraught with serious consequences for international peace and security.'

It was the first top-level reaction to Nixon's announcement Monday night that he had ordered the mining of entrances to all of North Vietnam's ports to choke off war supplies. The mines were ac

tivated this morning. Earlier, the governmentontrolled press had given very low-key treatment to the latest Vietnam developments, concentating on protests in the United States and abroad, t was believed the Russians were making onsiderable effort to keep n track the summit conference of Nixon and Soviet leaders, scheduled to begin May 22 in Moscow.

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"IT'S ALL IN THE BAG"

2 Trustees Oppose Sale Of Hospital

Three of five Seminole has been about \$50,000 a year Memorial Hospital trustees "Based on an estimated county dollars and cost the county telegram. have replied by letter to Robert population of 100,000, this \$350,000. Daehn, chairman of the amounts to about fifty cents per legislative and national affairs person per year," Carraway was paid by federal funds and to the University of Minnesota committee of the Greater disclosed. He advises, "This Sanford Chamxer of Com- does not appear to be an un-

Memorial Hospital as requested "much has been said and penditure of some \$300,000. Wednesday published about the great tax Letters have been received burden the hospital has placed project is from county taxes. It onstrators were injured and 30

"This capital improvement hospital for the past four years

NORTH ORLANDO - The property when not in use. continuing problem of junk Miller said in his opinion the cars, which has plagued the time should be extended to six

contending the municipal or- the ordinance came from county. You could then operate dinance governing the matter is Orlando's zoning ordinance and it in any manner you see fit," was included because the Miller quipped. unjust. was included because the Miller said he has had council, at that time, felt it was numerous complaints con- the best thing it could do to



ALEX J. Serraes, of 119 East Woodland Drive, was one of five men receiving an Honor Key at the Civitan Florida District convention at St. Petersburg. The keys are given for service to Civitan over a number of years. Serraes, erstwhile president of Sanford Civitans, currently is sergeant-at-arms of Civitan Florida

hospital earnings.

"without an official vote of the brutality in the action. trustees take a position either More than 250 policemen used

opportunity of fully paying for spewing tear gas. the hospital operation," he Police arrested about 200 peradded.

shown a great interest in the crew had its film taken by pohospital, I suggest you or a group of your members offer to with Councilman Victor Miller Jordan told council the intent of buy the hospital from the Schirard pointed out that

records of the hospital operation and its medical services to the people indicate "our hospital has and continues to provide quality services efficiently and at a cost generally cheaper than other hospitals in Central Florida." Schirard stated the tax millage for the hospital's operation has never been, nor is it now excessive. "It is in fact minimal," Schirard added.

Indicating opposition to the sale, Schirard stated he has not been shown such is in the best interest of the people of Seminole County.

In conclusion, the trustee declared, "The problem of providing health care for the poor, whether welfare or indigent, is a responsibility of all the people and should not be placed on the backs of hospital paying patients. "There is no magic about

financing hospital care and there is no such thing as free "For all services performed,

someone must pay