To create a dramatic set- in themselves not to require ings and decorative motifs the talk of all your friends, add a finishing touch. think pale furniture against dark walls and floors.

For an entirely new look that will be an expression of your own personality, today's homemaker doesn't have to settle for made weapons brown woodtone furniture. ut any number of exciting ustom color finishes - an- the department's history. while suggestions of blue.

WEAPONS IN JAIL

cent search of 1,900 Adolescent Remand Shelter cells on Rikers Island uncovered 300 home-

Correction Commissioner Manufacturers are bringing Benjamin J. Malcolm called it "the first massive search" in

A total of 260 correction of- vide a strong background

ting for dining that will be draperies. Potted flowers Let your color scheme pick up this hue - and boldly. In diningrooms, you can dare to be braver than in the other rooms of the NEW YORK (AP) - A re house where you spend more time. In one setting, a Country Manor effect offsets the graceful Country French styling of a dining room suite by Stanley. Stuc co walls in a sophisticated cognac color and light eight plastic beams pro

shrimp, avocado, charcoal ficers and supervisors took part The leaden-paned windows r gold accenting the mod- in the early morning search. are sufficiently decorative



A SWIMWEAR fashion tip for men . . . include the neat, classic look of a cabana set. Here, Gold swim shorts and Navy shirt

# Go Lightly, Into Spring

That fabric is part of the natural, classic trend that face interest of this classic, easy care fabric.

· A seersucker plaid in bright tones of yellow. pumpkin and deep green. It's a 50-50 blend of cotton and polyesters. · Even knits masquerade

Some examples

as seersuckers. A manufacturer whips up this airy ripple knit of polyester in a and earth sciences. variety of solid colors including sweet potato.



Sanford Plaza

10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

combines the seersucker pink. with stripes of delicate, emalso capitalizes on the sur- broidervlike jacquard. It's a white polyester and cotton blend, with pastel flowers

### TWO SCIENCE GRANTS

ATSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The University of Texas Science Education Center has received two grants totaling \$206,578 to white seersucker, in polystart a new academic course on ester and cotton gains an environmental problems and to refresh 15 junior high school teachers in biological, physical The grants are from the National Science Foundation.

Reg. 2.50. Cotton bra has nylon

lace upper cups; adjustable

stretch straps. Sizes 32-36A

Reg. \$7. Garterless long-leg

panty girdle is nylon/spandex

powernet; stretch lace cuffs.

32-40B, C.

Sale<sup>\$2</sup>

Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 560

Many Styles of

Adonna bras and

Carol Evans bras for girls

penny"Her first bra" with expandable cup as the

NOW \$ 1 27

NOW \$160

girdles now 20% off

Highlight seersuckers. • A leading designer including this soft, salmon · Seersucker texture takes on the weight and colorings of denim. A striped

> example, a blend of polyester and cotton, features rich, almost Mexican tones of yam, plum, amethyst and · And finally, the classic t

added dimension with prints. The cross-stitch sampler design is printed in several colors including deep plum



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# Gem-Laden Auto Stolen & Found

### By GARY TAYLOR

"They obviously had a key!" These were the words of Sgt. Don Ellis, of the Orange County sheriff's department, as he met with newsmen on the scene of the recovered stolen car. "They didn't even leave the spare tire."

It was also learned that the burglar alarms . . . which were installed on the trunk, windows, doors and hood of the \$10,000 auto . . . did work for the police. The police said a key was needed to steal the car and its contents. Police personnel manned the Herndon Ambulance helicopter and seven

minutes after they were airborne spotted the missing vehicle. The official estimate of the value of the contents was set at \$580,000.



By: John A. O'Spolski

last statement of mine, eh?)

of "green beer" on this "your

day" ... and not need an Alka Seltzer to convince you later on

that you did drink "the whole

-----

though ... listening to those

dumb polack jokes, or hearing

played on the radio 10,000 times

Thanks and best wishes to

friend Tommy Alexander,

manager of the Seminole

his bride who'll repeat the "for

better or worse" routine today

in front of Circuit Court Judge

Domnick Salfi. If it's only half

as happy as ours is, Tommy ...

The note of appreciation is

due to Alexander for inviting

me to attend their presentation

on broadband communications

you'll be in paradise.

Western Europe.

Congratulations to him and

Don't know which is worse,

You knew it all the

didn't you?

thing" ....

Cablevision.

Agents of the FBI, accompanied by deputies from the Seminole and Orange County sheriff's departments converged on an area in South Seminole County to recover a stolen new car with about \$600,000 worth of jewelry in its trunk. The law enforcement officers arrived at the scene on east SR 436, west of the Sorrento Apartments (in an orange grove) at approximately 10 a.m. and were still checking the auto for prints as of noon time

The trunk had not been opened up to the time to determine whether any of the jewelry was still in the

The stolen vehicle was spotted from the air by the Herndon Ambulance helicopter and reported to the authorities. It was stolen from a swank section of suburban Maitland yesterday and belonged to Forrest B. Cheek, representative of Towncraft jewelry makers.

Cheek said the luxury car was taken while parked in front of his house, when he was inside with his two trained watchdogs.

That I am really Irish ... (that The auto is equipped with a siren, a smoking fighting in Ireland ... long device and an electric short system aimed at foiling enough to unite and attack that criminals.

While the investigation continued, all news media representatives were prohibited from en-Te all of my Irish friends, a tering the immediate area pending search for foot toast ... may you drink gallons prints.

### Headlines Inside THE HERALD

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" FLORIDA'S only black woman legislator says many of her fellow lawmakers in the State House Thursday displayed unconscious racism when they approved a measure allowing parents to pull their children out of desegregated schools.

> A SHUTDOWN of all U.S. ports looms as a possibility after the Pay Board trims a wage increase won by West Coast longshoremen in ending a record 134-day dock strive.

> a charge by Florida Gov. Reubin Askew that he and State Sen. Richard Deeb worked together to get the controversial straw vote on busing on last Tuesday's Florida presidential primary ballot.

Pleasant, springlike weather edged east-ward over much of the nation today, bringing warm and dry Pacific air into the Great Plains.



# By FRANK CORMIER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon formally askee Congress today to block temporarily all further pupil-busing orders by the federal courts while it wrestles with longrange proposals to equalize the quality of education in all schools. In an 8,000-word special message, Nixon recommended that a moratorium on new busing remain in effect until July 1. 1973-or until Congress acts on broader legislation at some ear-

# 'Collect Past Due Rents'

owed in back rents or begin the city's public has ng added. mediately against the non- given no reason for not paying torney to enforce the evictions," to sign a lease.

## Seminole To Lose Under New Article V Law By MARION BETHEA

works workload. amendment to Article V, ap- Dominick Salfi at a public census, proved Tuesday by the elec- meeting to consider the matter.

provision, if passed. In January, the Supreme Court contacted the chief judge of each circuit requesting that statistics be sent, and subsequently a committee was formed in Seminole County consisting of Mack Cleveland Jr., Kenneth McIntosh, Judge Wallace Hall and Judge Salfi. The committee gathered the statistics into a report and mailed it to the state Supreme Court on Feb. 29. Included in the basic statistics was the notation

that Seminole County would

need one additional circuit udge and four county judges to

handle the case load of the

courts. Support og statistics

were enclosed with this request.

Salfi, the constitutional

amendment provides that

However, according to Judge



For the records ..... that aucident of the other night at SR434 and 436, the first rescue unit to be on the scene was that volunteer group from Forest City. Congratulations, men.

2 Contraction

WHITE HOUSE political aide Harry Dent denies

last night at which I had the WEATHER-Yesterday's high 80 low 54. opportunity of chatting with 22 colleagues in journalism from Clearing and becoming generally fair this afall points of Eastern and ternoon through Saturday. Cooler today and tonight. Mild Saturday. Highs in 70s and low tonight in upper 40s.



he arrived at the scene.

# Nixon Seeks To Block **Court-Ordered Busing**

The chief executive said he was convinced that the Senate and House have the constitutional power, under the 14th Amendment, to call a temporary halt to further court-ordered busing.

In addition to calling for the moratorium. Nixon proposed : new equal educational opportunities law that would channel special federal aid to school with a large enrollment-over 30 per cent-from poor families The amount of aid would total about \$2.5 billion and would amount to roughly \$300 for each pupil coming from a poor fami

Before sending his message to Capitol Hill, Nixon held an early morning White House conference with the Democratic and Republican leadership of the Senate and House.

The message was a follow-up to a television-radio address Thursday night in which he argued that his proposals "would locus our efforts where they really belong-on better education for all of our children rather than on more busing for some of our children."

In his message to Congress Nixon argued that his recommendations "would not roll back the Constitution, or undo the great advances that have been made in ending school segregation, or undermine the continuing drive for equal rights."

He said "this administration

means what it says about dis-

mantling racial barriers, about opening up jobs and housing and schools and opportunity to all Americans." In advance of the message,

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### Eugene Wall, third grade student at Monroe-Wilson Elementary School in Lake Monroe brought some "friends of his" to class today, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Ac-

# OF COURSE HE BELIEVES IN LEPRECHAUNS

cording to Eugene, there are any number of these little fellows prancing around Seminole County today showering it with Good Luck.

# Housing Authority Ordered:

their rents. Since the anthority Bradley advised. The authority

U. S. Department of Housing disclosesd this information at replace G. Andrew Speer, who about \$10,000 each month just service director, to consult with and Urban Development (HUD) Thurday's authority meeting, resigned in 1971 with the entire for rents. has warned the chairman of the directions on a letter from the threatened a rent strike, there some of the tonants refused to being paid. Sanford Housing Authority Jacksonville office. is no one capable now of star- sign leases with the authority The authority directed board take steps to collect \$5,400 Gordon Bradley, me over for ting the eviction process, he and he specifically named Rev. Bradley to nego ate with an

John Smith, chairman, has not employed an attorney to manager said the city is billing Williams, authority's new social

tenants who are in arrears and regional office in Jacksonville He said he received the authority after tenants. Bradley brought out that learn why the rents are not

Goldie Eubanks, tenant council attorney for the Board. eviction procedures im- projects, said the renters i. d "You will need to get an at- chairman, as one who declined The authority asked Bradley to write HUD asking the possibilities of hiring an additional management assistant

to serve as a tenant relations. officer Since the local authority has

just over \$2,000 in its reserve, it is hoped the federal agency will fund the position at least in part. Miss Williams reported plans also underway to have HUD fund approximately three-

See See

Con. d Ou Pg. 3-A Col. 4	hall for tenants.
	St. PATRICK'S DAY SALE!!
2.000 CC Engine . \$2195	1967 FORD 10 Pass. Station Wagon, 11's Loaded \$1095
Cond., AM-FM Radio, Radials \$2295	1965 VW Fastback, White, A real Clean Car \$1095
the Choose from \$1395	1966 VW BUGS, 4 to choose from
Fully Equipped. A Clean Car \$1695	1965 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 Dr. HT. Loaded, Low Mileage 5895
Stick. Zenith Blue \$1195	1944 VW BUGS, Choice of Three, New from 3395
Firebird, Automatic Stop	1963 FALCON FUTURA Convertible, This One is Sharp \$495
BILL	BAKER GEN, INC.
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alleviation of the court case before a county judge is moved judges were led to believe that up to a circuit judgeship a this would be the case. upon erroneous This was pointed out this county must have a population On March & Judge Salfi quarters the cost of recreation

Seminole County

made that within seven days of In the interim be

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population figures, the morning by Circuit Judge of 100,000 based upon

torate, will mean little to Judge Salfi gave a resume of short, according to Judge Salfi gave a resume of Seminole County in terms of the passage of events relative to although all of the Article V and said last from the Juvenile Cou November provisions were to the now higher con

the March 14 elections the state passage of Article V th Supreme Court would be discussion among loc requested to certify to the and it was anticipated Legislature the number of county would receive judges who would be decimated ditional culcuit and tw under the new constitutional judges. Judge Salfi

### Friday, March 17, 1972 'Not As Simple As It Looks' 2A-The Sanford Herald

**Pastor's Corner** Rambling Reflections

### By REV. FRED L. NEAL **Congregational Christian Church**

An unborn child has the right to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The government of this country should protect that right rather than deny it by passing liberalized abortion laws. Make no mistake about it abortion is murder.

If you did not vote you have no right to complain. Many Christians are interested in crown wearing but few are interested in cross bearing. Shame on us for having to be told by the medical profession

that they are taking care of 75 per cent more people than they need to because we have withheld the healing hand of God. Think: Born once, die twice; Born twice, die once. Maybe. Some people take so many pills that half of their joints are

ball bearings. Pity the poor minister who tries to be popular rather than prophetic.

Disregard our sins of the fiesh that are as black as the night. Disregard our sins against our brothers that are as many as the sands of the desert. Disregard every sin that we have ever committed, save the one sin of playing God and that one sin is enough to bring us to destruction.

Life that ought to be a coat of many colors has turned out for many to be at best, a gray faded T-shirt with the word "peace" scrawled on it.

The sin of the modern church lies in the fact that instead of proclaiming a new way of life she has offered people efficient organizations, beautiful music, stately rituals and pot-luck suppers.

Love and truth are more important than rules and regulations. God is looking for separators not mixers.

I do not understand the politician who votes for liberalized abortion and then votes against capital punishment. School children, both black and white, have become pitiful pawns in the palms of prattling politicians. I was against busing 20 years ago when the children of one colored family in our town was bused 30 miles to another town where there was an all-black school. For the safety of our children I favor neighborhood schools.

I have learned a lesson from those who prest's a social gospel. While it is true that man shall not give by bread alone it is likewise true that he cannot live a normal life without bread. But I still contend that to neglect the spiritual at the expense of the temporal is suicidal.

Christianity works! Try it You'll like it.

My Christ is too big t' be contained in the test-tube or analyzed under a microscope A person told me the other day that a minister's belt was a

fence around a chicken graveyard. I have shared the above thoughts with you with the sincere desire that they will cause you to think and then become involved in this thing we call life. Not all of the thoughts are original with me. I defend my right to speak about political matters because I am a citizen as well as a minister of the

I am not naive enough to believe that you will agree with all that I have written. If you chose to disagree let us disagree in Area Church News love. I close with this prayer:

May God forgive us of our egotistical sins of pride of race, face and place. At the foot of the cross we are all equal. God is no respecter of persons. God is love.

you. It was not because we have not that right, but to give you in our conduct an example to imitate.-II Thess. 3:8, 9.

sermon with your life than with your lips .-- Oliver Gold-

and bronze; and as your days, so shall your strength be."-Deut. 33:25. Few men during their life-

exhausting the resources dwelling within them. There are deep wells of strength that are never used .- Adm. Richard E. Byrd, explorer.

"I can do nothing on my

# Church In Military Hardware Business

officials, hit by a tide of ques- on the surface. issue has been misunderstood some degree its faults.

called war industries, say the fallible world without sharing to principles.

tions from members about de- For one thing, they say it is their investment policies so as Christison Jr., head of the ciples merely by getting rid of gious institutional wealth in this nominational investments in so- impossible to function at all in a best to uphold their ethical American Baptist Home Mis- such investments. "We're not perfect, but feel

ing to be involved." estant denominations have in- fluence company policies from mittees have been set up for the vestments totaling \$203 million inside the structure?"

tracts.

the firms. In any case, the religious sumers.

# **Revival Services**

the-Pew Night. On Wednesday Mrs. Doris Milam and Mrs. March 25. members are encouraged to Rev. Ayer served three years Grace Sible. as staff evangelist for First On Monday, there will be a invite friends and associates to Baptist Church of Little Rock, covered dish luncheon for attend the supper at 6:30 p.m. and stay for the service Ark., and has had 12 years adults at 12:15 p.m. Thursday is Youth Night with experience in Southern Baptist Businessmen and women are evangelism, during which time invited to come even if they the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as special guests and he has participated in over 300 cannot bring food for the meal. Monday will be Sunday School youth testimonies. A youth revivals. Music in the revival ser- Night and each teacher is urged pizza party will follow the vices will be under the direction to have as large a percentage as service.

Friday will be Children's of Richard Holtzclaw, director possible of his class present.

# Methodists Set Revival

Fr. M. Troy Revival services will begain Honored At Supper 332 Father Michael F. Troy pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Goldenrod was honored at a farewell supper by his parishoners on Sunday. Fr. Troy has been reassigned to Holy Spirit Parish at Mims, where he will take over his pastoral duties next week. An engraved plaque expressing appreciation and thanks for his untiring efforts on behalf of the parish over the four and one-half years of its REV. WILSON existence, was one of the for each service. The church presentations.

at Christ United Methodist Church, Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates, located just off SR 427, Sunday and comtinue through Thursday nightly at 7:30, Rev. Bernard Harkey, minister, Rev. Ballard Wilson, in his fifth year as pastor of First bread without paying, but slides of his trip at the pollution control where they St. Patrick's Day dance to be United Methodist Church of with toil and labor we Methodist Men's Fellowship live. They will also make their held tonight at the parish center Umatilla, will be special guest beginning at 9 o'clock, At their preacher. regular meeting March 6. Music A native of Madison, Ga., he by the Checkmates and en- attended Young Harris College tertainment by the Stebbins and the University of Georgia, receiving his BS degree from Florida Southern College, Lakeland. He has a master of Lester Rethwill for their member, announced the 4th 1953. He has served churches in

Music and singing were enextends an invitation to the There will be special music public to attend.

GLORIA TAYLOR has been retained as part-time youth director at First United Methodist Church of Sanford. She was graduated with a BA degree in Christian education from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and worked for a year and a half as Christian education director at First United Methodist, Kissimmee. She is married to Michael D. Taylor, a math professor at Florida Technological University.



St. Luke's Holds **Birthday Rites** 

A special worship service will commemorate the 60th anniversary of the founding of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Slavia, at 3 p.m. Sunday. It was on March 17, 1912, that St. Luke's congregation was founded and a small church erected from the lumber of

old shacks. Visiting pastors and summer vicars supplied spiritual food during almost a 20-year period. In July, 1934, Pastor Stephen Tuhy was called and installed as the first regular pastor. In October, 1934, 13 acres of land were purchased. A parsonage was built in 1935.

The new church was dedicated in 1939 and up until that time all worship was done in Slovak language. In a few years, English servi vs began.

In 1944, St. Luke's started a nursery school and then added grades one, two and four in 1947. Each year thereafter another grade was added until the present school consisting of kindergarten through grade nine was established The church was enlarged in 1957 by the additions of two

wings and an extended chancel. The congregation broadcasted its services regularly on Sunday beginning in 1952 until 1971.

Pastor Stephen Tuhy died in December, 1967. In May of 1968, Rev. John J. Kucharik was installed as pasts, and presently serves the congregation in that capacity.

Neighboring congregations and pastors have been invilled to the service Suchay and all members and friends of tit. Lake's are welcome. Following the service, pastries and beverages will be served at the school and "a will be a display of pictures from the prst.

Church

establish a team of directors and Mrs. Paul of learning available to local president.

REV. RUTH GRANT of First Pentecostal Church of Longwood tunes

up for the 13th anniversary celebration of the church Sunday. A dinner

will be served in fellowship hall at noon following the morning worship

with a gospel sing and fellowship in the afternoon.

churches Senior High Fellowship will Sts. Peter and Paul be with Tommy Edmonds at 306 William Isles, who escorted 15 Temple Drive with Langley area young people to Haiti last Adair telling the group how to year to build a church, will show get started with practical Goldenrod made plans for the

### First United

background of Europe and the book "The Sermon on the May 1 and 2 in Winter Park. Middle East, it depicts an Mount" was given by Miss Fr. Michael F. Troy, pastor, American family and its Mabel Chapman.

and instrumental group from the hostesses, Mrs. Rethwill of appreciation.

# leads to trouble

### Copley News Service

Common Educational Ministry are suffering from a very common type of immaturity.

> REV. Richard Sipley, pastor of Brown Street Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Akron, Ohio, will Conduct a Bible conference March 19-24 at Sanford Alliance Church at 1401 Park Avenue. He recently returned from visiting the mission field in Brazil and will also show pictures. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and weekdays, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special music and nursery.

Every pastor who does

does not exist.

up emotionally. As a child he accepted as fact his unreal fears. He kept his immature emotions in a man's body. After a few months of coun-

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You can preach a better "Your bars shall be iron

Tampa will present a concert for young people tonight at 8:30

Rev . Ken Mullis, assistant counseling has a host of per-

p.m. in the chapel of Community Methodist, Hiway 17-92, Casselberry. First Presbyterian

minister at First Presbyterian sons asking for help. Church, Sanford, attended a Many of those asking for help workshop last week at Lake feel that the world is lined up Placid for Christian educators especially against them. They of "Designing an Educational pour out a tale of woe which Event." The workshop was would bring tears to the eyes of world which is real because it sponsored by the Church a savage. Education subcommittee of the If they are not professional Synod's Committee on a help seekers, most often they

Communit

United Methodist

Methodist Church Members of Community will The Wesleyan Service Guild coming year will take place at theology from Iliff School of go to the Passion Play in Lake of First United Methodist the April meeting. Mrs. John F. Theology, Denver, Colo., and Wales Saturday afternoon by Church met at home of Mrs. Horvath, deanery board joined the Florida Conference in At the Sunday 7 p.m. service a monthly meeting. The annual convention of National Ocala, Tampa, St. Petersburg film, "The Breaking Point", devotional, "Judge Not, That Council of Catholic Women will and Jacksonville. will be shown. Filmed against a You Be Not Judged" from the be held at the Langford Hotel

Following routine business, during his term as pastor and "The Genesis", a young vocal refreshments were served by was presented with a token gift



### This is the tortured individual who accepts as facts things that

(Ann Riley Photo)

The Women's Club of Sts.

Peter and Paul Parish,

School of Dance will be

Election of officers for the

thanked everyone for their help

featured.

Arledge,

have never happened. These poor persons live in a terrible world of fantasy. Their world is turbulent, and everything in their mixed-up world is bad. Yet it is not a

One young man was afraid to stay alone outside in broad davlight because he accepted as fact that something, and he was not quite sure what, was going to happen to him with dire results. He cowered, cringed and suffered a great

Basically he was not grown seling he is now leading a somewhat normal life.

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time come anywhere near problems.

own authority; as I hear, judge; and my judgment is just, because I seek not my at the invitation of : Dr. Billy own will but the will of him who sent me."-John 5:30.

THOUGHTS smith, novelist

REV. LEX SMITH,

NATIVE OF Scotland, will

conduct revival services at

Friendship Baptist Church in

Altamonte Springs begin-

ning Sunday and continuing

through March 26. He will

speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

on Sunday and 7:30 p.m.,

week days, . He received his

theological training in this

Graham.

country, coming here in 1948

### worked night and day, that dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 own pizza. we might not burden any of p.m. He will also be guest speaker at the monthly Golden Years Fellowship luncheon to be held Wednesday at noon in fellowship hall of the Casselberry church.

sion Societies. "We can't avoid As the United Methodist to at least \$160 billion, with

Chicago, puts it: Other church leaders also "Do you discharge your mor- Church spokesmen emphahave issued explanations and al responsibility by selling your sized that the churches are clarifications in the wake of a holdings and washing your working to develop clearer study by the newly formed hands of the whole business, or guidelines on investments so as Church Corporate Information do you remain in a particular to uphold their moral concerns Center reporting 10 major Prot- investment and attempt to in- most effectively. Special com-

in firms handling military con- In most cases, so far, the In the past, about the only churches have chosen to work extensively applied church rule (g The officials noted, among from inside-as stockholders- was simply not to buy shares in other things, that only a fraction in their expanding efforts to use tobacco or liquor companies. of the companies' operations their industrial holdings in But lately, church leaders have involved military items- less behalf of racial equity in em- cited a wider moral responsithan 5 per cent for about half of ployment, antipollution meas- bility in company practices-in ures and fair dealings with con- hiring minorities, protecting the

leaders say it is questionable Selling out generally is con- just labor policies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Church and it is not as simple as it looks They also point out that the we stand somewhat unjustly ac- whether the churches actually sidered a last resort, if other efforts fail. Over-all the relicountry is estimated to amount risks in this world if we are go- treasurer, R. Bryan Brawner of large sums invested in corporate stocks.

task

environment, fair prices and

# At First Baptist

services at First Baptist Church who directs the church's youth of Sanford Sunday through choirs. Accompanists will be



joyed by the children and parents. The affair was sponsored by the Men and Women's



Night with a hot dog supper for grades 4-6 at 6 p. m. in Fellowship Hall. A scripture balloonwill be given to each one present and gifts to the five boys and five girls who bring the most friends.

Monday through Friday at 7 a.m. there will be a prayer breaskfast in fellowship hall.



EXTENSIVE FIRE damages were caused to this home at 604 South Pine Avenue in Sanford Thursday night when an oil heater exploded in the bathroom. Sanford fire fighters were called to the scene just before 8 p.m. and although there were heavy damages to the four-room frame house, the inhabitants, the Willie Davis family managed to escape without injury. Tom Haigler is owner of the property. (Bill Vincent Photo)

# By Losing Candidate Mayor, Town Sued

By ANN RILEY

WINTER PARK-At a press booth's election card of inconference today Earlene struction was altered, changed "Based on any one or all of Watkins, unsuccessful can- and tampered with; on election the previous allegations, we are didate in the recent mayoralty day, Vereen willfully violated asking that the State of Florida election in Eatonville, an- the election code by in- rule that Vereen has no right to nounced the filing of a petition timidating, forcing and coer- the office of mayor ... that the in state court to contest the cing an elector to attend the contestant Watkins be declared election held March 4. The polls and vote; and on election elected. . ." the petition petition was filed against two day Vereen solicited votes by requested. incumbent mayor and winning beverages to electors. candidate, and the Town of

EARLENE WATKINS

candidate."

The petition specifically

parties-Nathaniel Vereen, giving containers of alcoholic Eatonville as a municipality, that Vereen was observed on

that during the mayoralty for in the Eatonville charter and

election at least one polling therefore the election is void,

on trucks.'

as they entered the polls to vote (the election code forbids a candidate come closer than 300 feet to a poll.

She stated that on election day certain Eatonville police officers exercised their official authority in such a "Deplorable manner" as to willfully stifle Eatonville citizens relative to the momentum of contestant's the charges. campaign and contestant's public support when certain individuals were intimidated and threatened by police officers and told "that unless they

members of the town council of mayor were observed riding charged with rape. Town of Eatonville conducted around in an automobile picking Mullis is among the defen- fiancee. themselves and discharged up potential electors and taking dants who were indicated by an Also on the docket is Robert included, possibly the Survivors include his wife, Southern Bell as toll test man. assistant retail store managers their official duties in such a them to the polls; also, a illegally impanelled grand jury Byland, charged with assault Legislature could be convinced Mrs. Edna Jimenez of Lake manner as to violate the elec- qualified elector was allegedly in which the charges were later with intent to commit second to add an additional circuit Mary; five sons. Rene Jimenez Mgs. Diane Wooden of awards. tion code of the State of Florida refused her right to vote by the nolle prossed by the state. degree murder. and further employed unsavory town supervisor of elections. Mullis subsequently was in- The incident is alleged to have Judge Salfi said that the Bobby, all of Lake Mary; four Norman Jr., Sherry and Scott; Nathaniel Vereen's position as a the town council failed to pass jury

She charged in the petition election procedures as called carpenter, is a Raiford parolee, .25 caliber automatic pistol. Vernon Mize queried Judge grandchildren.

CONSTRUCTION artisans are needed by Gamma Tau Omega fraternity, of Seminole Junior College, to complete two modular rooms for use by Seminole County Association for Retarded Children. Pictured are Howard O'Neal, Richard Quigley and Lyle Brown, fraternity president, who ask workers to meet with them at 10 a.m. Saturday to complete the rooms, at the Port of Sanford, on the St. Johns River. One room will be placed at SJC for a special education program and one at the Little Red School House.

## Friday, March 17, 1972-3A The Sanford Herald Nixon Seeks To Block **Court-Ordered Busing**

### (Continued from Page 1)

nany observers had wondered statutory law, how Nixon would go about fash- "I propose that the Congress ioning a busing moratorium now accept the responsibility without risking successful chal- and use the authority given to it lenges to his plan in the federal under the 14th Amendment to courts.

stitution, under which school able national standards." desegregation cases have ari- The proposed equal educasen, specifically empowers tional opportunities law would Congress "to enforce, by appro- bar any state or locality from priate legislation, the provi- denying equal educational opsions of this article." He went portunity to any person because

"Until now, enforcement has It would establish priorities been left largely to the courts- for applying remedies to which have operated within a schools that are required to de limited range of available rem- segregate, "with busing to be



of President Nixon's statement on busing Thursday night: MORATORIUM-He wants Congress to

pass legislation halting all new court-ordered busing, and requiring every school district to provide equal educational opportunity for all children. LITIGATION-He wants the Justice

Department to intervene in desegregation cases where lower courts "have gone beyond the Supreme Court's requirements in ordering busing."

MONEY-He wants Congress to appropriate more than \$2.5 billion over the next year to improve education for poor children. GOALS-He wants a national committee to upgrade central-city schools and provide better educational-opportunity for

all.

# County Losing With New Law it's only appropriate for the fed-eral government to assume re-sponsibility for remedial appro-

that she had complained of received a report from Fred seven to 10 judges in the circuit. inferior schools "is a fine prom-

"mechanical devices mounted receive no additional circuit we handle the case load." prise the 18th judicial circuit) population for the fiscal year Chicago next week.



The petition also charged on Docketed for trial on Monday having been convicted on a failure to add in the case load of Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary, ". . . The incumbent election day the police com- before Circuit Judge Clarence breaking and entering charge. the justices of the peace which died Thursday after a long mayor of Eatonville, and the missioner and incumbent Johnson Jr. is David Mullis, He is charged with the will now come into county court illness. Born in New York City, He was born in Pinckneyville; during the period Fleming is in Christmas rape of a friend's There were 7,669 JP cases. he came to Sanford in 1919 and

and foul tactics to enhance The petition also stated that dicted again by a new grand taken place last Nov. 20 at situation in a "nutshell" is no daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Sapp, sister, Mrs. Ella Mae Clubb, Longwood, Byland is alleged to additional circuit judges and Donna, Susanne, and Lesia all Pinckneyville, IIL; three an ordinance governing overall Mullis, 24-year-old Maitland have shot Jack Bechtel with a two county judges.

> cotics violations also are maintain thir courts until 1976 charge of arrangements. scheduled. These include and he replied that no Robert Kamper .Ir., charged municipality had requested to with possession of a dangerous be carried into the county drug; Nancy Raynard, charged courts in 1973. with possession of a narcotic Circuit Judge Volie Williams drug, and David and Iris injected that the growth rate in D'Andrea, charged on a four- Brevard County has leveled but count information with three that in Seminole County an counts of possession of a alarming situation emanating langerous drug and one count from growth and the "no-fault of possession of dangerous drug insurance malarky" will result paraphernalia.

Also docketed are Daniel Salinger, charged with embezzlement; John Fulton, charged with two counts of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny; Douglas Lewis, charged with breaking and ..... with Ler to commu-

meanor, and Vincent orter, charged with robbery. Also facing trial is Thomas Young, charged with assault with intent to commit a felony (rapa)



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and 175,000 during 1973. "this just hit me right between the eves, "Judge Salfi stressed. Further, he said that Judge Clarence Johnson Jr. had noticed an error in the figures of Rene A. Jimenez Sr., 56, of

Judge Salfi said if these were was a retired painter.

judge.

Three cases involving nar- Salfi if the municipalities would Brisson Funeral Home is in Iowa and Earl of Anaheim, Cal.

of case law rather than of and then only under strict limi- poor families." tations."

The legislation also would Nixon would subsidize belowpar continued. "provide for the concentration schools by using \$1.5 billion The federal aid would be disof federal school-aid funds, spe- currently available each year tributed to: cifically on the areas of greatest under a proviso of the 1965 Ele- Assure, as a condition of educational need, in a way and mentary and Secondary Educa- getting the money, that a dis-The President noted that the contradictory court orders have in sufficient quantities so they tion Act plus \$1 billion under trict spend on its poorest 14th Amendment to the Con- created and to establish reason- can have a real and substantial emergency school aid legisla- schools an amount comparable impact in terms of improving tion already awaiting action in a to that allocated for its best.

edies, and in the limited context required only as a last resort, the education of children from Senate-House conference committee. The emergency legislation would expire on June 30, As part of the legislation, 1974 but Nixon asks that it be

# denying equal educational op-portunity to any person because of race, color or national origin. Herewild establish priorities False Hopes Seen **By Education Chief**

- Education Commissioner Floyd Christian today said President Nixon's call for a moratorium on busing gives false hope to parents of Florida children already being bused. He said the President "has

taken a popular position on this on the basis" of 74 per cent rejection of busing in Tuesday's straw poll in Florida. But, Christian added, Nixon

"has left us dangling a little bit." "I'm sure many parents (of children) being bused now will not understand next year when these court orders continue and their children are still being bused," he said.

Like Nixon, Christian said "the courts have gone too far in too many cases," but he said the antibusing proposals offered by Nixon on national television Thursday night offer no relief for children already being used by federal court order. "Most of the difficulties we face in mass busing are the result of federal court orders so it's only appropriate for the fedpriations," he said.

Christian said Nixon's pro-Mrs. Watkins also revealed (Continued from Page 1) making an increase of from posal of \$2.5 billion to upgrade

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) promise two years ago." "We do need money for this program but how do we know busing was no longer used to we're going to get it," he said. achieve a racial mix could be The state's chief education of- equal.

whether schools that again became segregated because

### School Stand Splits Leaders By JOHN BECKLER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's request for legislation to halt further busing and upgrade inner-city schools promises to add new fuel to the controversy raging in

Reactions ranging from angry denunciations of the President by black leaders to warm commendation by busing opponents made it clear Nixon's apparent attempt to find a middle ground has failed to bring the warring factions any closer together.

"In effect he has declared war on the Constitution of the United States," said Henry Marsh III, the black vice mayor in Richmond, Va., a focal point in the busing controversy since a federal court ordered widespread busing covering three counties.

"Thank goodness someone has spoken for the children of America, black and white alike," said Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., a leader of antibusing forces in the Senate. Nixon withheld details of his proposal until today but the

outline he gave the nation Thursday night was enough to convince some of those on each side of the issue that it will continual harassment by Baggett, executive assistant of "Seminole County will ise but the President made this not provide a solution to the busing problem.

## Mrs. Watkins further charged that Vereen was observed on election day standing just election day standing just ad on two occasions reported had on two occasions to understand." even put under arrest on Judge Salfi remarked that "I "it will be pure and utter chaos Sully W. Fleming, Mont- celebrating its 100th an- dination will improve product

pertaining to the use of that Seminole County will stretch of the imagination can at Casselberry, has been invited American consumers. judges." However, Judge Salfi Judge Salfi said the ticipate in a week-long together more than 600 Ward evening in Chicago when nine noted that in Brevard County population figures were management seminar with retail and district managers Montgomery Ward managers She said the next step will be (Seminole and Brevard com-erroneous in that the estimated other Ward top executives in from throughout the United will receive national awards for

NORMAN WOODEN

Norman L. Wooden, 34, of will be participating in a nation-Maitland, died Thursday wide "Beat the Manager" sales

of Lake Mary; and three brothers, Donald Wooden, Chicago: Robert, Davenport, Brisson Funeral Home is in

tion. The management con-States in the first meeting of outstanding achievement. will have three new judges 1973-74 is 90,218 for this county, Ward executives will review this type ever sponsored by Among the awards will be a moving up to circuit court whereas the East Central past and present merchandising Ward's. Ward managers will miniaturized reproduction of an Florida Regional Planning and sales programs and set have an opportunity to review original sculpture by Clement Council estimated the figure to objectives for the coming year, buying activities and recom- Meadmore, nationally renownsculpture will be presented to the Art Institute of Chicago by the company later this year.

While in Chicago, Fleming

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morning after a short illness. contest which will be under way Ill, and came to Maitland in Chicago. Fleming will be 1971. He was employed by competing with all osher Ward Survivors include his wife, for national recognition and OAKLAWN MONUMENT CO

Jr., Tony, Johnnie, Jack, and Maitland; three children,

**Funeral Notice** WOODEN, NORMAN L .-Funeral services for Norman L. Wooden, 34, of Mailland, who died Thursday will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Brisson Funeral Home with Bishop Julius Blackweider officiating. Brisson Funeral Home In





be 100,000 the first of this year During 1972, Ward's is mend areas where closer coor- ed sculptor. The original Area Deaths RENE JIMENEZ

violation of a city ordinance believe what he's telling us is for Seminole County ... under no gomery Ward store manager niversary of service to value and customer satisfacby Ward's president to par- The conference will bring ference will conclude Friday **Editorial Comment** 

Is Phase II Of Nixonomics, Failing?

If you are an average consumer-earning wages and buying goods-that lovely and cheerful slogan TGIF is getting not only shopworn but inaccurate. Today is Friday.

Time was when pay envelopes had a chance to fatten. Then the marketbasket could be filled and the family clothed and housed without spiraling costs voiding such increases.

Not so today. Not so in the foreseeable future. Not unless a much more effective policy is adopted and put to work by the Nixon administration.

If you were the President of the United States, basking in the popular approval which has followed the dangerous adventure in foreign policy which was Peking, enjoying the discomfort in his Democratic opponents' camp following the Florida primary, you might well find this a good time to plug the pocketbook leak which could upset your applecart when the November election takes place.

Thus it was more than a gesture which spurred President Nixon to make a meat price cut the first order of business for Mrs. Marina von Neumann Whitman, first woman member of his Council of Economic Advisors.

"Now get those meat prices down" was the allowable quote when the swearing in ceremonies took place later the Nixon press office furnished the additional information that Nixon is concerned over the sharp rise in the price of meat in recent weeks.

Well he should be. For this is not something which can be hidden. It is as factual as the price which must be paid for the roast ( (if this is a family meal MUST), the chops, the steaks and even what used to be the lowly hamburger now in the \$1 a pound class.

No oratory, no trotting out of the glib phrase. no intellectual exploitation of the causes. No camouflage by even the most brilliant or the most facile word merchant conceals the cost of the food on the tables of all Americans.

Beef prices have reached an all-time high. As the knowledgeable AP Farm Writer Don Kendall reports:

"Cattlemen are getting more money for beef and so are middlemen who slaughter, transport, slice, wrap, and ring up steaks, roasts and hamburger on supermarket cash registers.

'No-Fault" Use It occurs to us that the folks in California who are worried about a chunk of their state falling in the sea due to earthquakes certainly ought to be interested in "no-fault" insurance. -Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal



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"The result is higher beef prices for consumers, a record average of \$1.111/2 per pound on an all-cut basis in January, says the Agriculture Department. On the hoof beef cattle hit and alltime high of \$32.60 per hundred weight in February.'

While this is one of the most glaring examples of the failure of Phase II of the

Nixonomics which was given a startling unveiling by the Republican president last summer. It is not the only one.

It does nevertheless, give rise to a question from voters addressed to the White House: "If Phase II is not working and statistics support this conclusion, what corrective steps are being taken? Preferably before Moscow in May!"

## James MacArthur And Hawaii 5-0

By DON FREEMAN Copley News Service

Point Of View

HOLLYWOOD - Not long ago, James MacArthur was stopped to shake his hand. Then walked on by, baffled, and emitting Gallic shrugs.

"In Paris, they've never seen something to do with residues of about five hours." show is very big throughout the rest of Europe. In fact, it's big around the world."

Jim MacArthur, an engaging sort, is a fellow who gets around. On behalf of the show, he was making personal appearances in places like Athens and Naples and Madrid and cities in Germany. He breezed into town to spread the world and then headed up to Anchorage to be a judge in the Miss Alaska beauty pageant. As "Hawaii 5-O" romps along into its fifth year, MacArthur theorizes that the big assets in its success are scenery and

"Hawaii is still a magic name," said Jim. "The beaches, the palms, the girls in bikinis. And our dramas are strictly good guy versus bad guy. We don't deal in too many gray areas. We leave that to other shows. We play it straight, with no big message and we don't hit people over the hea with our stories.

"But if I knew just why 'Hawaii 5-O' was a success, I'd be sitting on the top floor in a fancy office telling the rest of the network what to do."

As an actor, MacArthur has touched a number of bases - on Broadway, in films, on television. He's played rotten, no-good heavies on "The Untouchables," and wholesome good guys in such Walt Disney epics as "Third Man on the Mountain," which was recently

The Florence Story

This is the yarn about Swiss because they told me not to." Hildy Johnson. I'd like that, I mountain climbers and it was Typically MacArthur, that think my pop would have liked filmed around the snows of the statement - typical of Jim and it, too." Matterhorn. "We were shooting of his late father, Charlie We talked about his mother, standing outside the Louvre in off precipices and ledges," MacArthur, a writer of vast Helen Hayes, and MacArthur Paris when he was spotted by a MacArthur said, "which was gifts who smiled at the world as said: "I've never sat down and couple from Bangkok. They dangerous enough. But the he marched to the beat of a talked about acting with her people kept saying, 'Stay away wryly impish drummer. two Greeks visiting from from the mountain. It's a With Ben Hecht, now also "But, I know how she feels Athens noticed him. And dangerous place.' And the gone, Charlie MacArthur wrote about it, from going to the several Germans. Soon producer said, Whatever you a number of movies and plays, theater with her and to movies

rerun on the "World of Disney." MacArthur said, grinning, "but to do 'The Front Page' and play

success.

WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO BEAD THE MINUTES OF OUR LAST MEETING?"

MacArthur was busily signing do, don't get foolish and try to most notably that newspaper and watching TV together. autographs as the Parisians climb the Matterhorn,' classic, "The Front Page," a "Mom is rarely negative "So, one Sunday we weren't rollicking Valentine to their own about anyone else's perworking and I took a guide and freewheeling days as reporters formance. She also looks for off we went, to climb the in the Chicago of the '20s. It's and finds something of merit. 'Hawaii 5-0,'" said MacArthur, Matterhorn. And it was still a great play. Just last year The thing about mom is, she's who is a co-star of that par- dangerous - dramatic and it was revived, on Broadway never afraid to try anything ticular CBS series. "It has dangerous. But we made it in and on television, to huge new. She's willing to risk

"Not because it was there," "when I'm a little older, I'd like to take a chance."

stubbing her toe. If anything De Gaulle putting the clamp on "Why did you climb the "Some day," said about my mother has ruffed off American TV imports. But the mountain?" I asked. MacArthur, almost wistfully, on me, that's it, this willingness

not acting in general.

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# POW Camp To Garden Community

payment.

### By DON DEDERA **Copley News Service**

FLORENCE, Ariz - If the proverbial sow's ear was transformed into a silk purse, it has been done here, by the town of Florence.

With a little help from private enterprise, Florence is turning a rundown, abandoned prisoner of war camp into a garden community for leisure living. With one brilliant stoke, the town of Florence may have rescued itself from economic doldrums and civic blight.

To any casual eye, the old World War II POW camp was a most improbable instrument of municipal salvation.

Under the direction of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Del ficiency on desert ground adjacent to this south central began to arrive.

By war's end, 54,000 Germans and Italians were held behind the barbed fences and machine gun towers of the Ficrence camp. Even after four years of occupancy, the boxy barracks, the service buildings, the grids of roads, the mazes of utilities, were scarcely relieved by rows of saplings set out in the onetime cactus patch.

Then, for another 20 years following the war, the camp was run as a federal honor farm. All but 50 of the several hundred original buildings were removed to make room for irrigated crops. In a reorganization of the federal prison system, the camp was declared surplus in 1966. By law, the camp was offered to federal, state and county agencies, and when all others declined the opportunity, the town of Florence was

### Offbeat Ruminations

By HAL BOYLE

on the Spanish main.

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secretary or looking out the Stumbling across an aban- a mermaid off Australia. window on a rainy day in doned house and finding its basement full of thousands of

Ressing a gold-laden galleon excensive chinchilla pelts. Cornering the tomato ketchup Trading placitudes with Plato, market for all of Hollywood's Having your cake and eating new epics of bloody violence. Attending an orgy in a r Eating a 15-cent ice-cream museum. Inventic ; a money tree for soda like they used to make Pampering Raquel Welch.

Sitting in a coach seat on an Sewing a pretty girl back to-Swimming around a reef with

> Asking someone who was weighed in the scales and found wanting, "Just what was it you were wanting?"

ways to spend the month of March than treading the same old treadmill. Go for a walk on a when the world was younger. Teaching digits to midgets. new one.

### "We had a 10-year mortgage with 5% per cent interest," said Florence Mayor Joseph O'Betka. "In 1970, we made our first installment payment of \$3,600." A year later, Florence turned a tidy profit, selling the camp to a pair of enterprising young developers. Norman B. Conkle, Phoenix hotelman, and James H. Hughes, prominent cattleman, agreed to pay \$500,000 and submit a detailed plan for the use of the 5,000-acre camp.

invited to buy the place, for \$45,030.

Trouble was, Florence was strapped.

"It was an ideal business deal," said Conkle. "The town made money, and we feel we got a bargain.

Earlier booms in cattle, copper and cotton had petered out.

While nearly all other Arizona communities were prospering,

Florence's population dwindled to 2,200. But with much

foresight and some desperation, the Chamber of Commerce

encouraged the Town Council to form a nonprofit Industrial

Development Authority. Eleven Florence citizens personally

guaranteed loans to provide the required \$9,000 down

"For us, it was simply a matter of how to make use of some hidden assets. Here was a camp where the government had sunk wells and put in a water system with a daily capacity of 3.5 million gallons. The sewage treatment plant was built for a population of 100,000 persons. The roads were paved, the electrical system was complete, augmented by a natural gal distribution system. The 50 buildings were of all shapes and sizes. There was a recreation area, a swimming pool, and a railroad siding, all 15 minutes off the freeway. All that was needed was a master plan, and something more than \$1 million in initial financing."

Howard Hughes.

pany

### Webb had hurriedly fashioned a prison camp of stark ef-Arizona town. By mid-1942, the first defeated and captured supermen of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Corps

Day Dreams In Blustery March NEW YORK (AP) - Things a airplane that was really as gether after a magician had man would rather be doing than comfortable as the airlines sawed her in half. throwing spitballs at a claim they are,

### **Political Notebook Primaries Also** Mean 'Against' By BRUCE BIOSSAT

The lovely theory is that Americans use the presidential primary system, this year considerably expanded, to indicate their top preferences for the nation's highest office. In practice, the system is often used in more lim-

ited ways. Voters can and do employ at least some of the primaries simply as a means of protest-on an issue like the Vietnam war or school busing, against a party or an administration or a candidate deemed to be making mistakes but not wholly disapproved.

For years, the seat-of-the-pants judgment of many politicians has been that you can't induce voters to vote for a candidate who is not their top choice-or against one they may basically approve. This has been said to be too subtle and sophisticated an approach for the average

Yet recent researchers into voting behavior suggest that some voters, anyway, do things at the ballot box that have sophisticated, widespread consequences, even though their motives might be simple.

New Hampshire, where upsetting the political applecart is almost an ingrained tradition, has just voted unexpected support to South Dakota's Sen. George McGovern. The key part of that appears to have come from working class wards in Manchester, where he was not thought to be strong. It is altogether too early for McGovern, his aldes or

anyone else to declare that this result "proves" he has now broadened his appeal from the liberal left toward the center. Past New Hampshire history suggests he may have been used as a vehicle of protest, as a way of regis-tering disapproval of things front-runner Sen. Edmund Muskie, the New Hampshire winner, was doing and say-

The voter in the Florida primary who supports Alabama's Gov. George Wallace may be doing the same thing. He is a vessel into which they have poured their grievances-against the regular Democratic establishment and the likelier prospects for the 1972 nomination. Prof. Robert Craig of the University of New Hampshire did a scholarly study of his state's 1968 Democratic primary, in which former Sen. Eugene McCarthy startled

the nation by polling a surprisingly high 42 per cent of the vote against President Lyndon Johnson. Other surveys already had established that the vote for McCarthy was much more than a vote against the Vietnam war, that it was an across-the-board protest against the Johnson administration.

What Craig found was that New Hampshire voters lodged their complaint without any large conviction that they were voting their first choice for president in 1968. Savs Craig:

"Almost all voters who preferred McCarthy (in the primary) agreed that he would not be nominated for president

"Voters were not electing a president so much as diselecting one. They saw in McCarthy a way to demonstrate their loss

of confidence, which Craig documents, in the Johnson regime and the Democratic Party of that period. In other words, the evidence suggests these voters used the occasion to make a point, not to "pick a president." They were not thinking of large consequences beyond their borders. Many assumed Johnson would be renominated and reelected.

Off these researches and other evidence, we observers and the politicians had best be cautious and humble in finding "national trends" in what voters-protesting and sometimes alienated-do on a given day in a few limited

### One Man's Opinion

Soviet May Face

**Big Food Crisis** 

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By RAY CROMLEY

U.S. government Russia-watchers will be taking careful note of Soviet agriculture in the three months ahead. If the signs indicate the U.S.S.R. will not come up with a bumper crop in 1972, these specialists foresee political and economic problems ahead for the Soviet Union.

It will not be sufficient for this year's crops to be up to what they were last year or the year before. The prospects (and the final reality) must be an important increase over the quite good output of the past two years The Russians have stretched themselves thin economically and without a bumper crop, the Russian rulers may have to make some agonizing decisions such us:

 Should they sell sizable amounts of their \$2 billion gold stockpile? · Or should they cut back heavily on imports of high technology machinery essential to their industrial ex-

pansion and resource development. These imports are now running at \$1 billion a year. Nikita Khrushchev faced this same crisis a few years

back. He attempted to solve his problems by selling gold. The belief here is that this gold sale was a major factor in his downfall. A number of Russians in powerful positions get ex-

ceedingly nervous when gold stocks are cut heavily. They feel keenly the dangers of insufficient reserves in a crisis. remembering back to when the young Soviet Union almost collapsed for want of foreign exchange. If the present ruling group in the Kremlin makes the

decision to sell gold heavily, therefore, it would certainly lead to a vicious fight within the Politburo and possibly a shift in power from the Brezhnev bloc.



" Brancher and a state

Donna's Deliberations By DONNA ESTES

- Only one more election in Seminole County now before the September primary. And, of course, that is in North Orlando next Tuesday.
- The results of Tuesday's election were no surprise as far as who the second place winner would be to, at least, one Centrai Floridian. Robert Petree, Central Florida coordinator for Sen. Hubert Humphrey's campaign, on election day expressed the opinion that this candidate would beat out all
- but Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Back to Seminole. There are two more men, seen in the
- county often, who should be added to the best dressed list, if anyone is keeping one.
- County Planner David Farr appeared at a recent governmental meeting attired in a red and white candy-striped shirt with white tie. His slacks were light gray flairs with a small blue pinstripe and he wore white kid low-tops.
- Another is land developer, Gene Cooper of Seacost Construction Company. A very polite man with distinguished looking gray hair flecked with some white was wearing recently a Navy-blue long-sleeved shirt with powder blue trousers and black highly-polished shoes.

### A Grave Matter

- No councilman in recent years in Longwood has devoted more time and effort to the job than Bill Klosky. Incidentally, he is still pleading with owners of graves in the city's Memorial Park to remove personal items from the cemetery so that work can proceed on beautification there. On a trip through the park this week one could see dolls and various types of tall standing flower containers and statues. Actually, in the new section of the cemetery nothing is to stand above ground level, according to deed restrictions.
- The old section of the cemetery is very interesting because of the age of so many markers. There are some with early 1860 dates and at least one Confederate veteran is buried there.

Under construction currently are the ornate entranceways and hopefully the work which has been going on for the past four weeks will be completed in time for the veterans parade on May 30.

The walls at the entrance are block with red brick fronts. For many years, councilmen have said they were going to beautify the cemetery, but it took Klosky and Councilman E. E. Williamson to get the project off the ground.

### Mr. Wunnerful

Incidentally one of the happiest people around last week was Councilman Williamson. He said the most thrilling experience of his life was seeing Lawrence Welk and his television family in person at the Orlando Sports Stadium. "Oh, the show was so good and we really enjoyed it," Williamson said. Although she is deaf, Mrs. Williamson said she enjoyed it as much as her husband. And speaking of Lawrence Welk, many thanks to all those

who commented this past week on my appearance on the televised press conference.

Don't-be-surprised "if" Department: Former County Commissioner and present principal of Sanford Middle School, Dan Pelham, runs for the office of school superintendent in the Democratic primaries. Neither Pelham nor his supporters is talking for the record, but ... I Casselberry Mayor Curtis Blow, given the inp

task of bucking the other three mayors of the CALNO Council of Local Governments, resigns as his city's representative. word is that Council Chairman Edith Duerr, with aspirations for higher office in mind, wants to be the city's represen-

### **Utilities Talks Underground**

Talk, also in Casselberry, is that negotiations are continuing toward successful purchase by the city of the "City of Casselberry and South Seminole Utilities Company. The Council some months ago designated itself the city's negotiating agent in the purchase talks. Scuttlebutt has it that negotiating sessions are held on a regular basis.

In fact, wasn't there a meeting last Thursday afternoon with a representative of the firm that did a feasibility study on the purchase? Our informant says that the city wants the feasibility study updated to include costs of recent improvements of the system. By the way, I thought there was some kind of law in Florida requiring that meetings of two or more officials of a government be open to the press and

Does that mean all the officials have to do is meet in a backroom office with the door open or is some notification necessary? How about that, boss? Ed. Note - They're flirting with a serious charge.

For those of our readers who enjoy trying to figure out blind items, here's one for you. What prominent official recently received a speeding ticket in a South Seminole municipality?

### FHA Financing Threatened

Through the good offices of a county official, who would rather remain nameless, the City of Longwood was given the word last week that the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council has recommended that Federal Housing

Administration financing be denied to Winsor Manor. The subdivision, with preliminary development work underway on the north side of State Road 434, has been the subject of

controversy for some months. Those traveling 434 should note the high level of Island Lake, south of the highway, since development began in Winsor Manor. Some city officials are offering the suggestion that perhaps a drainage pipe from Island Lake is blocked up and causing the excess water to remain in the marshy area. But reason would appear to say if one portion of a flood prone

area is filled extensively the other section would rise. Well, anyway, that is a problem for engineers, isn't it? Let's hope, after the warnings received several months ago from the county that problems of overflow and flooding due to the development would be on the city's head, that the worst expected does not come to pass.

### She's Got Confidence

- A big congratulations is in order for Seminole Democratic chairman, Helen Fitts, for the vote of confidence she
- received from the members of the executive committee last Also a "get well soon" to immediate past chairman of the committee, John Kader, who is scheduled for surgery this

The Seminole Sanford- Seminole Art Association's annual art show last Sunday proved again that talent abounds in this county. All the paintings were beautiful. Couldn't help, however, being a little prejudiced in favor of the ones entered by Longwood teenager, Darlene Rodgers.

She won a best in show ribbon in the junior division and rightly so. I have known Darlene since she was a little first grader,

walking to school each day with my daughter, Theresa, at Longwood Elementary School. Darlene brings credit to herself, pride to her mether and renffirmation of the belief that most young people: are good.



LT. FRED KELLEY of the sheriff's depart ment is shown with some of the prizes which will be given away Saturday morning at the finals of the county-wide bicycle safety rodeo. The competition gets underway at 9 a.m. at Lyman High School.

(Don Vincent Photo)

# **Finals Saturday** For Bike Rodeo

### By GARY TAYLOR

bicycle riders, representing 21 and Myra Sizemore, Geneva standpoint was a 49-49 tie de- commenting that the attorney elementary schools will be Elementary; Loven Leroy, competing in the county finals Thomas Matt and Mark Din- Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, to water" in planning future Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at smore, Lawton Elementary; give the attorney general con- power needs. the Lyman High parking lot. Kirby Grant, Jackson Heights; Competition was held at each Edith Stroud, Ronald Sleidley school and the finalists will and Cynthia Ferraiolo, Eastcompete for a long list of prizes brook Elementary. and trophies. The event is being Also, Shirley Wynn, Cindy held by the Seminole County McWaters, George Driver and Sheriff's Department and David Sauls, Goldsboro several police departments Elementary; Keith Benton, around the county. Lt. Fred Tommy Kelley and Wayne Kelley is in charge of the event. Meserve, Sanford Grammar; people an office with a first Several prizes have been Kenneth Pritchard, Beth term appropriation of \$250,000 donated. Seminole Hardware Swartz and Desi Wood, when we already have an office and Western Supply in Pinecrest Elementary; Murry Longwood donated a western Anderson, Phyllis Gusson and jacket and pants, Putt-Putt Golf Jacueline Quest, Hopper Legislator in Fern Park donated 10 passes, Elementary. The Sports Shop in the Sanford Also, Steve Whitley, Otez Criticizes in Fern Park donated 10 passes, Elementary. and Eckerd's Drugs in the Paul McKelvery, Lake Mary

Five mile-high sodas have Jill Harper, South Side been given by Dipper Dan in the Elementary; Gail Ellis, Nancy Seminole Plaza, while Mon- Parris and Keith West, Midway tgomery Wards donated a Elementary; Janet Hutching, complete camera outfit, Little Debra Davis and Chris 500 Go Kart donated five rasses McCaulley, Longwood Eleand the Casselberry VFW and mentary. Zayres have offered AM-FM Also, Cindy Boyer, Jeff Boyer radios as prizes. Zayres also and Billy Wilson, Spring Lake gave a wrist watch, as did K- Elementary; Susan Furrer, Mart. Skate City in Longwood Laura MacDonald and Nina

passed out to each entrant on David Neeper and Hans refreshments for the finals Vicki Van Wormer and Richard



tack Squadt on (RVAH) 7. He had been assigned to Naval Air Statio., Jacksonville since 1968. He and Mrs. Uffmann and their son, James, reside at 1922 Palmetto

CAVE TO BE CLEANED

STANTON, Mo. (AP) Even an old czve becomes in volved in spring cleaning. Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here will have all the grime and dust washed off its for nations and cement paths in the near uture

"Tourists like to see creations of Mother Nature ghsten," says director Lester B. Dill. "They see enough pollution and dirt outside the cave.

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which will compete in the finals

Semincle Plaza furnished a Elementary; Carolyn Moore, model kit as a prize. Donald Ryan, Art Woodruff and Fellows

Deanna Broup, Beverly Hall

Peck, Casselberry Elementary Flake, Mickey Painter and

Jerry Harrecsow. Several thousand students competed on the local school level and they were narrowed down to these finalists. The trophies and prizes will be presented immediately following the contest.



favor of the bill.

because it was a part of the type of society they grew up in." "People don't want whites go ing over to the inferior schools this time." she said. However, Mrs. Cherry voted

blacks have had to attend all for the bill. She explained that she wanted the compulsory school age lowered and felt the antibusing portion of the bill would be declared unconstitutional. Mrs. Cherry is a lawyer.



made donations which were Monroe-Wilson. used to purchase trophies for Also, Tracy Atkinson, Allen the rodeo. Burger King donated Lane and Patti Weinar, Bear coloring books which were Lake Elementary; Pam Allen, the local school competition Monahan, Altamonte Springs level. Coca Cola is furcishing Elementary; Tracye Loucks,

Saturday morning. The local school winners and Laurel Collins, David



Avenue.

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### By JOHN VAN GIESON **Associated Press Writer**

Askew's expiring en- bill.

risk" state employes.

has been gutted in the Senate St. Petersburg, Monday, while the House has active in developing the plan-

ceeded today in the House the land use proposal, the plan- was explained in brief to the state employes in high risk with consideration of a com- ning bill would commit the state House Governmental Organ- professions. bate of a \$3.2 million bill pro- "The basic thrust of the bill after Senate action.

and is coming up for a vote A Republican who has been

not yet acted upon it. Resurrec- ning bills. Crane said much like Conference Committee on tion of the measure could gain Askew's other major en- Appropriations. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)- impetus from House approval of vironmental bills this one The proposal by Sen. Dan Cabinet fight

Askew's land use planning bill ture," said Rep. Don Crane, R- newlynamed Senate-House ments.

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Attempts to revive Gov. Reubin the comprehensive planning shapes up as a Governor vs. Scarborough, D Jacksonville, would provide immediate \$169 a vironmental programs pro- While not as far-reaching as Askew's land use planning bill month pay boosts for some 1,526

prehensive state planning bill. for the first time to planning ization and Efficiency Commit- Marine Patrol and conserva-The Senate was to resume de- future use of its resources. tee, which delayed a vote until tion officers are included on the list of those who would be viding across-the-board pay says there will be a comprehen- Senate budget leaders covered by the bill. Opponents, raises to Florida Highway Pa- sive state plan and all agencies pledged to fight the pay raise however, charged the bill hartrol troopers and other "high have to adhere to the plan once bill, claiming salary matters died one segment of state emit is approved by the Legisla- should be resolved in the ployes while neglecting all seg-

Consumer Advocate Post OKd

Thursday that a tie vote can be Tucker asked. a sweet victory as the House passed a bill creating a con-

Service Commission.

trol of the advocate's office. Both Askew and Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, who the Florida

Supreme Court has ruled can represent the state as a consumer in PSC rate cases, had sought control of a consumer advocate's office. "How can we explain to the



Florida's only black woman legislator says many of her fellowlawmakers in the State House Thursday displayed unconscious racism when they approved a measure allowing

parents to pull their children out of desegregated schools. A bill lowering the compulsory school attendance age from seven to six was amended to give parents the right to remove children bused to schools sole'v to achieve racial balance House members voted 102-1 in

Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami, one of two blacks in the Legislature, said after the vote that she believed racism was a fac-

"I think many of them have it and are not cognizant of it." she said. "It's a part of them



SANFORD

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)- of attorney general whose duty Gov. Reubin Askew learned is to represent consumers?"

But Kenneth "Buddy" Mac-Kay, D-Ocala, carried the fight sumer advocate for the Public with his appeal in behalf of the governor. He said the advocate The bill passed easily, 82-24, should be far more than a law-Seminole County's top 67 Mark Lee, Chuck Summersill but the key vote from Askew's yer intervening in rate cases, feating an amendment by Rep. general would be a "fish out of



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### Mayfair

For two weeks out of the three-week Mary Esther Eclectic Tournament, Evelyn Antar and Martha Henry led the field with a best ball of 58. However, this week's final round resulted in two other teams finishing in a tie for first place, Lorraine Miller and Stella Brooks; Vivian Pierce and Mack Baker turned in rounds of 56. Both teams will fight it out in an 18 hole playoff this next Monday for first and second prizes. Good Luck, ladies ....

In regular weekly play, the Mayfair women members played a four partner, best-ball event. Only one prize was awarded for the first place finishing team, which consisted of Kinkie Park, Ann Moore, Fanchon McRoberts and Mariam

The nine hole group played tee to green this week, which saw Maude Butler winning first place with a 17. On Sunday, March 26, the men's association will sponsor the monthly mixed tournament, which will be a two-partner, best-ball event.

### Valley Forge

A blind nine hole tournament was the name of the game for the ladies at Valley Forge Country Club this week. Rose Mary Willoughby captured first place honors in "A" flight with a 26. In second place was Peg Dorsey with a 27. Third place was taken by Maggie Thompson with a 29. In "B" flight, Jane Montgomery finished on top with a 29. Second spot ended in a tie between Margaret Morewood and Eloine Bodine. Both turned in identical scores of 30, In a

match of cards, Margaret came out on top and Eloine was awarded third place money. Due to the lack of players in "C" flight, only two players were awarded prizes. Goldie Tudor won first place honors

with a 26, while Ruth Davis captured second at 30.

### **Rolling Hills**

As most of us know, hole-in-one insurance can be purchased through several sources. The premium is very small, while the benefits can be extremely rewarding should one score an ace during the policy period.

A short time ago, Rolling Hills member Rose Homzie paid the premium on a hole-in-one policy for her husband, Herm. Well last week, would you believe, Rose had a hole in one herself and with no insurance! I wonder what kind of odds. Jimmy the Greek would give on that happening again ??? Well, anyway, congratulations, Rose!!!

In their weekly playday, the gals at Rolling Hills competed in a low gross low, net contest, with prizes given for first and second places in each of the four flights. Starting with championship flight, virginia Stockman walked off with first low gross after recording a fine 82. Mary Hendershot was five back at 67 in winning the number two prize. In low net, Winnie Haleing won first place, but only after a match of cards over Barbara Privee and Jan Radigan, all of whom finished at 75. Barbara was given second place, while poor Jan only enjoyed a good round of

After the giras in "A" flight completed their rounds, Peg Gordon was first in low gross with 95. Edith Gailey won second with 97. In low net category, publicity chairman Joan Hutchinson was the winner in a match of cards over Rose Homzie, who was awarded the number two prize. Both ladies finished at net 77.

In "B" flight, Gloria Coleman fired an even 100 and won first low gross. Jeanette Kidder was second with a 102, but had to overcome a match of cards with Bert Renella. First and second low net also ended in a knot between Clara Heunisch and Gloria Williamson, with both gals having 75. Clara won first place in a match of cards.

Lise Lanigan captured first low gross in "C" flight with her round of 102. Liz Egy was second with 107. Louise Gregory took first money in low net with 77, while second place was again in a bunch, with three gals finishing with bo. After the match of cards, Pat Hermann was declared the winner over Bernice Morris and Gladys Bowers.

Last Saturday, the men played a two partner, best-ball tournament. Fred Harvey and Chuck Bradley apparently made no mistakes at all as they turned in a three under par 69 in winning the low gross prize. Four teams took home prize money in the low net division. In first place with a -2 were Fred Tannier and Harry Tucker. Wheeling was nurwed, as Fred Tannier and Lyle Nelson teamed to share second place money with Bob Oliver and Pete Lytle.

Third place was won by Lyle Nelson and Jerry Varni with a 61. Fourth and final prize went to Rod Bennett and Dick Smith with a 62.

On Sunday a mixed two partner, best ball event was played. This time, Fred and Doris Harvey won the low gross honors after posting a six over par 78. First low net ended in a tic at 65 between Bob and Carey Strong, George and Phyllis Cardascia

There was a big hang-up for second place as four teams finished with identical 66. They were Butch and Ruth Baird, Don and Gioria Williamson, Don and Fran Lee, Walt and Helen Bliss.

A couple of eagles were recorded at Rolling Hills this past week. Fred Mitchell, who is one of Rolling Hills' better golfers, missed his drive on the ninth hole, and then proceeded to hit a four iron second shot. It was a blind shot as Fred could not see the hole. After looking around for the ball, Fred eased up to the hole and took a peek, and lo and behold, there sat the ball in the bottom of the cup!

The second eagle may not have been as dramatic as Fred's, but to Bob Howells it was just as meaningful. Bob made a deuce at the 16 hole, when he hit a three wood second shot straight into the hole. Congratulations to both Fred and Bob!!!

### Junior-Senior Tryouts Set

The Sanford Recreation Tuesday, March 20 and 21, at Department wishes to remind Pinehurst Field, at 4 p.m. For all 13 and 14 year olds that try- boys 15 through 17, try-outs will outs will be held Monday and be held Thursday and Friday.

### Benefit Roces

The 17th annual Ormazi-Grotto benefit races at the Ben White Raceway will be held tomorrow at 1 2.m. Seven races have to try-out again. are on tap for the season's first matinee which will benefit Central Florida's Crippled Children. Fans may bring or sit in the bleachers.

March 25 and 24, at Pinehurst Field at 4 p.m. All boys who attend try-outs will be drafted before those boys who register after try-outs. are assigned to a team do not

Players are requested to bring their own gloves. are still needed. Please contact ment folding chairs and sit at the rall the Sanford Recreation Depart-

ment if interested.

# Friday, March 17, 1972 Visit Leesburg Tonight

team goes on the road for a pair Yellowjackets in a 7:30 p.m. tilt the Purple Hurricanes. Straight losses, all to district starter for tonight's game. He battery each day as he handles

of games this weekend as they in Leesburg and tomorrow The Seminoles jumped to a 5-0 foes. Tuesday they finally got was shelled in his last outing first and Ricky Turner is the

ERNIE JOHNSON (left) and Milo Hamilton make up the broadcasting crew that sends Atlanta Braves baseball over the largest network in the major leagues. WTRR in Sanford will be an official Braves station for the first time this year. Radio 14 will carry all weekend games with the first broadcast April 8 at 5:45 p.m. when the Braves tangle with the Houston Astros. This photo was taken by Herald Sports Editor Gary Taylor during a visit to Atlanta Stadium last season.

# Crucial Weekend Faces is Vesco Bradley, the state's top JuCo competitor in the 100 yard third place ranking in the three-third place Lyman Greynound Nine Nine of 14:53.1. That event is John Lee of Miami-Dade South is tops in the 440 with a time of 14:53.1. That event is John Lee of Miami-Dade South is tops in the 440 with a time of 14:53.1. That event is John Lee of Miami-Dade South is tops in the 440 with a time of 14:39.8. SJC's Rick Nulty is Seminole is third in both the

### By HERKY CUSH **Herald Sports Writer**

Lyman High baseball season ninth. The Greyhound outfielder was moved to leftfield by Payne seconds. Larry Washington of discus 155 feet while second relay while Dade South's could well be determined this also had three hits and scored so Brian Brewer, another of the Seminole is fifth with a 9.8 place Varn has a 144 foot, nine leading time is 3:16.5. weekend with a pair of crucial twice. Metro Conference games on tap Chunat turned in what coach the lineup. and both- at home park.

Payne will send either Mark came on in the fifth inning after appears fully recovered from yard dash is 21.1 seconds, competition in the pole vault hurdles and the 440 in-Thompson or Kevin Stephenson Colonial had scored three times the flu which sidelined him for Miami-Dade North's Sam Bell The talented Raider vaulter has termediate hurdles. The to the mound as the Hounds do and shut off the Grenadiers three games. He had a base hit has the second best time at 21.3 cleared the bar at 14 feet, six Raiders don't have any hurdles hattle with the Hornets of completely. Only one man in the game with Colonial. seconds. Syryal Kinsler is also inches. Bob Rogers of Miami- and these have cost the Raiders Bishop Moore. And tomorrow reached base on Chunat and The Lyman lineup for ranked in that event. He is tied Dade South is second with a 13 valuable points. Dade South's the Hounds will play host to the that came on an error in the last tomorrow's game should see for fourth with a time of 22.2 foot, six inch performance. Don Delaney is tops in the low once beaten Wildcats of Winter of the ninth. Chunat responded Sam Parker at first, Brown at seconds. Park Park with Larry Chunat to the base runner by striking second, Radovic at short, Bradley's state leading long athlete, is tied for third with a seconds and the school is also

5-1 report card in Metro com- loft an easy fly to shortstop Dan Keane in center and either with a 24 foot, two inch per- long jump, is the top man in the two spots on the intermediate petition and are 6-2 overall. All Radovic. of their victories have been There were have been right, depending on who gets the Seminole is another All- Sanford athlete and leads the leader with a time of 55.1 close affairs with the exception several other stars for the call to mound duty. of the season opener when they Hounds this season and inexploded for a 11-1 triumph over dividuals who will be counted Jones. Four of the six triumphs upon to contribute more this have been by the scanty margin weekend. of one run.

decisions was the victory present. He did not play in the achieved this past Tuesday win over Jones and since his when the Hounds edged insertion into the lineup has Colonial, 6-5 in nine innings. proven a capable performer.

'to achieve their win over responded with a two run single second better than the second discus thrower in the state and the 440 relay is 42 seconds, while Colonial. Keane stole three in the win over Colonial. place man in that event. Bill the Raiders own a 1-2 sweep of Dade South has turned the bases, the third setting up the Costantine usually plays Mason is second in the 100 yard that event as Lenny Varn is distance in 41.1 seconds. SJC The success or failure of the deciding run in the top of the thirdbase for the Hounds but dssh with the time of 9.5 second. Benson has tossed the owns a time of 3:22.2 in the mile

the Greyhound Payne called "the best bit of And of course there's Larry distance in 9.9 seconds and is track team. relief work I've seen in a very Brown who is the field general tied for sixth. This afternoon Coach Jim long time." The Senior hurler of the Greyhound team. Brown Bradley's top time in the 220 advantage over his nearest South this year, the 120 high

Mark Thompson has a seven Among those one run game hitting streak at the The Hound combined fleet Returning to the lineup after feet of Jim Keane and the missing two games was Bob

expected to get the nod. out the next two batters and Brewer at third, Randy Brooks jump is 24 feet, 54 inches. Lake vault of 13 feet. Presently the Hounds have a inducing the final Grenadier to catching. Costantine in left, City's Willie Brewton is second Harris, who was fifth in the place. Dade South owns the top Thompson or Stephenson in formance. Also representing triple jump. Harris is another hurdles as Robert Rambo is the

# **Raiders** Meet Brunswick JC In Twin-Bill

Raiders baseball team tangles visiting Jacksonville for two with Brunswick (Ga.) Junior games with the Florida Junior College tomorrow in a 1 p.m. College Stars. That action also double-header at the Seminole gets underway at 1 p.m. Little League Park located on The Raiders are 6-2 on the

header. Then the Raiders step back nightcap 43. into the Division II action. The two wins by St. Johns

### Recreation

Employment

Boys who played last year and plications for summer em- 28 for a 1 p.m. double-header. contacted by dialing 322-3161. ball power.

The Seminole Junior College March 25 will see the Raiders

RS 419 near Five Points. season after dropping a pair of The Raiders have two one-run decisions to the St. straight twin-bills lined up with Johns Junior College Vikings the Brunswick crew, Next Tuesday. The Raiders lost both Tuesday they visit the Georgia games by a one run margin. The team for a 1 p.m. double- Vikings won the opener 3-2 in eight innings and then took the

> gave them the division lead with a 6-0 record. They have defeated Daytona Beach four times.

Following the game with the Stars in Jacksonville, the Raiders come back home for The Sanford Recreation some more Division II play, Department is taking ap- hosting Daytona Beach March ployment in the field of athletic The Raiders are 134 on the officiating and score keeping. season after topping FTU 8-1 Anyone interested in these Wednesday night. The Raiders positions should check with the jumped ahead 3-0 in the top of Coaches and athletic officials Sanford Recreation Depart- the first and led all the way with Immediately. The Tim Booker, Roger Danson and Pecreation Department can be Randy Smith providing long



RANDY TINDOL is one of several Seminole Junior College athletes listed in the statewide JuCo track and field honor role. Tindol is the state's leading mile runner and is also ranked in the three-mile run. Vesco Bradley, one of the top SJC athletes, is tops in the state in three categories.



on the mound.

GARY TAYLOR

Herald Sports Editor



The Seminole High baseball Tonight they meet the Leesburg p.m. tilt in Gainesville, facing but they were shocked by three Nick Brady is the probable try to better their 6-3 record. afternoon the Seminoles play a 2 record as the season opened, back on the winning track as against Seabreeze, and has a 1-1 first and Ricky Turner is the they topped DeLand 54 in a see- record on the season. Brady second baseman, Joe Steffens saw battle at the SHS field. hasn't been consistant thus far will be at third and the shortstop About the only bright spot for this season, but has proved his is Ricky Nesmith, Charles Seminoles during the three ability in the past. He has one Duhart is the right fielder and game losing skein was the outstanding performance on his Bobby Reynolds plays left field. batting of catcher Kurt record this season when he two- Daum and Brady alternate in McLeod. The talented junior hit Apopka.

season, with Dickie Deas the mound for the Seminoles assets has been speed. They second at .310. McLeod leads tomorrow. Brown hurled five have recorded 37 stolen bases in the team with 12 hits and seven innings Tuesday and Daum nine games and Reynolds has 12 RBIs. Deas is second in both came in for the final two of them. He would have over 20 categories with nine hits and six frames.

scorer with six runs scored. some mound action this problems at the plate thus far, Brown is the leading pitcher weekend for the Seminoles. Nesmith and Steffens have five on the Seminole staff. He has Sloan got off to a late start stolen bases each and share the hurled 28 innings and has a 2-1 because of basketball season, honors for second in that record. The only loss came on a but has been on the mound once category. two-hitter in which he fanned 16 and did a respectable job in Deas and Reynolds lead the batters. Brown has an 0.25 ERA relief. Pat Crimmins is another team with three extra base hits as he has given up only one basketballer who could see each. Reynolds has two doubles earned run. He has fanned some mound duty though his and a homer and Deas has a nearly two men for every inning performances thus far have double, triple and homer. been limited to pinch-hitting.

McLeod will complete t

owns a .545 average on the Daum or Brown could go on One of the Seminoles' biggest if he could get on base conribbies. Deas is the leading Frank Sloan could also see sistently, but has had some

# **Raiders Bradley Tops Thinclad Honor List**

has a 23 foot, 7% inch leap to his the high jump. Sidney Levarity credit.

Seminole Junior College is number one in the mile run with Cromer of Miami-Dade North, represented 22 times on the first a time of 4:13.3. Lake City takes Mike Rawls and Nathan Hardy state track and field honor roll second and third in that event as of Miami-Dade South have all released this week. Setting the Rick Slezak has time of 4:14 and cleared the bat at six feet, two pace for Terry Long's Raiders Zadok Coxwell has covered the inches. ning the event, Tindol recorded with a 49.8 seconds showing All performances by junior a time of 14:53.1. That event is John Lee of Miami-Dade South fifth in the three-mile run with a 440 and mile relays. Miami-Bradley's 9.4 second showing time of 15:18.3.

red hot Hounds, could be kept in seconds time and another inch throw. Benson is one of the The Raiders do not have men

American, Charlie Har. is, who event with a 49 foot, 11/2 inch seconds. showing. Mike Rawls of Miami-Dade South is second at 47 feet, 880 yard dash with a time of eight inches. Another Raider, 1:52.3. He is another Dade South Larry Washington, ranks fifth in the triple jump with a per- in that event either.

formance of 45 feet even. Jamie Andrews is third in the javelin at 171 feet, 11 inches. Lake City's Harry Bland leads that competition at 1E1 feet, seven inches.

Osborne Brown of Florida Junior College is tops in the shot compete - A Florida and Richput with a throw of 53 feet. He has also tossed the steel ball 51 The Raiders ve looking feet, six inches during one meet ahead to the Division II this season. Tom Benson is championships on April 28, fifth for the Raiders with a 46 followed by the state chamfoot, two inch toss.

four-way tie for second place in 27.

is tops with a six foot, five inch Randy Tindol is ranked jump and Brown, Robert

dash, 220 yard dash and the long mile run. In his only time run- teammate Bob Cullity is second

Dade South is the leader in both strong pitching arm of Chunat Costantine and the sophomore in the 100 yard dash is a 10th of a Tom Benson is by far the top events. Seminole's best time in

> Raider, Willie Henry, ran the few local boys on the Raider represented in three events. Two of these have been the Jerry Hock holds a one foot major causes of losses to Dade David Ustler, another SJC hurdles with a time of 14.2 represented in third and fourth

> > athlete. Seminole did not place

The next competition for the Raiders will be March 24 when they compete in the Florida Relays in Gainesville. The next meet, March 28, will also be in Gainesville as the Raiders mond.

pionships on May 5 and the SJC's Roosevelt Brown is in a national competition May. 25-

Rudolph Griffin is tops in the

### **Respiratory Ailment Fatal To Pie Traynor** PITTSBURGH (AP)-Hall of He was born Nov. 11, 1899 at (

Famer Harold "Pie" Traynor, Framingham, Mass. a genial Irishman once voted When Traynor played in baseball's greatest third base- Somerville, Mass., as a youngman of all time, is dead at age ster he was befriended by a 72 from a respiratory ailment. priest who directed baseball Police said Traynor was games. After each contest the stricken Thursday while vis- priest would treat the youths to iting a friend. He was rushed to a snack.

Shadyside Hospital by ambu- Most of them requested ice lance, but was dead on arrival. cream, but it is said Traynor's A hospital spokesman said Traynor had been under a doctor's care for the illness and had to be hospitalized twice last

year because of it. Traynor, one of Pittsburgh's most beloved sports heroes, spent his entire 17 seasons in the major leagues with the Pirates. He compiled a lifetime batting average of .320, rapped out 2,416 hits and was a legend with the glove.

Fame in 1948 and was chosen balls hit far to his right, leading the greatest third baseman who to a legend of his era coined by a ever played in a special poll of Laseball writer. baseball writers in 1969, the Funeral arrangements were sport's centennial year.

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response inevitably was: "I'll Cr take ple, Father."

And thus the nickname. He entered organized baseball in 1920 with Portsmouth of the Virginia League. The same year, he was brought up to the Pirates for 17 games, then farmed out to Birmingham. He returned to Pittsburgh in 1921 and became the team's regular third baseman in 1922.

Traynor was noted for playing far behind the third base He was voted into the Hall of bag and constantly scooping up

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incomplete.



STILL HAVING trouble with his game is Lee Trevino, shown here missing a short putt. Trevino fired a one over par 73 yesterday in the Greater Jacksonville Open, five strokes off the pace of the leader Frank Beard. The Merry Mex was not unhappy with his score yesterday considering the rain and windy conditions that bothered the golfers.

### **'Beard's 68 Leading Jacksonville Open** three weeks with a 71, but had to dication of how well I'm hitting

### By BOB GREEN Associated Press Golf Writer the ball."

- The day started with the stroke lead over Al Geiberger, marshal picking up the first two whose last victory was the 1966 the defending champion, featured a rain delay and ended Tony Jacklin of England took a 73.

pered by a serious ear infection Course that was swept by gusty most of the season, conquered winds and deluged with a heavy wind and rain with a four-under- shower that caused a delay of par 68 and the first round lead in almost an hour. the \$125,000 Greater Also at that figure were Grier

ment Thursday. "I'm not a good wind player," Hixon and Jim Hardy. said Beard. "So a score like this Troubled Arnold Palmer on a day like this is some in- broke par for the first time in

Beard, a \$100,000 winner for JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) the last five years, held a one and three three-putt greens. drives that were hit off the tee, PGA National Championship.

Beard, who has been ham- Hidden Hills Country Club

Jacksonville Open Golf Tourna- Jones, Bob Murphy, J. C. Snead, Jim Wiechers, George

# Condor Coach **Faces Arrest** At 'Tipoff'

By HUBERT MIZELL

Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Marl: Binstein, coach of pro basketball's Pittsburgh Condors, may be arrested here at tipoff time Saturday night on charges that he attacked a vociferous fan. "Yep, he slugged me right over the eye," said Miami truck

driver Dan Webb. "I booed, hissed and vocally irritated Binstein, But, that's the right of any paying customer."

Binstein claims it was Webb who ignited the Feb. 6 incident at an American Basketball Association game here between the Condors and Floridians. "That nasty fan came at me,"

said Binstein, "and he just got stopped by my fist. I've got plenty of witnesses. If he sues me, I may turn around and sue

Webb, 34, swore out a warrant for Binstein's arrest on assault and battery charges the day after the incident. Authorities plan to serve the papers at 8 p.m. Saturday when the Con-

dors and Floridians meet again. "All I did was voice my displeasure with an obnoxious, vulgar fan," said the Pittsburgh coach-general manager. "A fan who pays his admission can say anything to anybody ... as long as it's within the law."

ians' fan "used vile language as they topped Lake City 303and threw articles at me, stuff 320. Bubba Park and Bill Sellers like popcorn boxes and paper fired 74s to pace the Raiders. cups. Then, it was him who Reggie Gilbreath had a 75 and came at me. It all happened at Ed Liskovec fired an 80. my bench."

sociation known as the "Boo Raiders will be Monday when Birds Inc.," who are always at they meet Florida Junior Floridian games, tells a differ- College at 1 p.m. at the Mayfair ent story.

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"We never use vulgar language. My wife and kids are pen, then were allowed to re- Brown homered for Atlanta in a usually there. So are Bob place the ball approximately in 15-14 triumph over the Texas Pearce's. He's the president of their original position. the Boo Birds," said Webb, who has missed only three home games this season. "It's just that Binstein has

rabbit ears. We razzed him pretty good and he didn't react at first. One night, Bob yelled 'Hey, Dummy' at Binstein and he turned around. I told Bob, 'That must be his name.""

Binstein began staring at him the night of Feb. 6, Webb said Thursday. The Floridians were winning easily and the bruised fan claims, "He finally came up in the stands after me. He caught me over the eye and was wearing a ring that cut and bruised me to the bone,"

Boo Birds Inc., found that Binstein has purchased a carload of Condor tee-shirts and that sales were not going too well.

"We carried a sign that said 'Binstein's Garage Sale' and that got to him," Webb said.

### **Big Win** For SJC

The SJC Raiders golf team upped its Division II mark to 3-0 Binstein said the loud Florid- overall record to 3-1 yesterday

Ron Hill paced Lake City with Webb, member of a vocal as- a 75. The next outing for the

weingsaaring to west . Patilis

Country Club.

the to and

# **UCLA Wins As Expected**

associated Press Sports Writer formance. usual in the NCAA Far West spect before the game for We- man-to-man. Regionals, but in the Mideast ber as we should have," Wooden quette

# Blue Quits Game

with those two little words, the regional final Saturday in nesota 70-56 in the Mideast, and Penn, No. 3, had to fight off a The matchups for Saturday'. Oakland A's lost a pitcher and Provo, Utah. baseball lost a gate attraction. Kentucky, No. 18-ranked Francisco 75-55 in the Far West. in the East final. A full-court North Carolina vs. Penn; that's an understatement," said Conference, spent less than an and again for easy baskets one point after the Wildcats had State; Midwest, Louisville vs.

liams after the star left-hander fense it used to defeat No. 7 court press. But the Gophers rallied with the aid of several UCLA VS. Long Beach State. announced his retirement from Marquette. baseball Thursday.

Blue, who reached an impasse in contract talks with owner Charles O. Finley, decided it all wasn't worth it and chucked his career for a public relations job.

The personable Blue had a meteoric rise last year, when he won 24 games and the Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards in his full season in the majors. He pitched before more than a million fans.

The surprise announcement came after Blue maintained a rock-steady posture against Finley's offer of \$50,000 for this year. Blue, represented by lawyer Robert Gerst, was seeking \$92,500

The door for negotiations was left slightly ajar, however, when Gerst said that Blue would consider any higher offers from

have six birdies to offset a

double bogey, a pair of sixes

Gary Player of South Africa,

the gathering darkness.

and rain at Hawaii.

solutely couldn't hear.

DETROIT

TIGERS

as the reason progresses. And

in everything."

Elsewhere in baseball, there was more off-the-field excitement as the Boston Red Sox matched par 72 and Lee Trevino became the first team polled to vote against a strike for the with Frank Beard talking about his ears. Beard, who has been have colorless golfer. But he was teams asked had voted unanichipper, cheerful and making mously for a strike.

The Players Association has wisecracks when he finished in threatened a strike because of "I've never had any excus- an argument with owners over es-I abhor them-except bad money for the ballplayers' play," said Beard, who has won health benefit plan.

only \$5,200 this season. "But I In exhibition baseball, Ellie got this ear infection in the wind Hendricks tripled across the tying run in the fifth inning, then "By the time we got to the singled in the winning run in the Bob Hope it was so bad I seventh as the Baltimore Oricouldn't hear. It didn't get to the oles whipped the Pittsburgh Piinner ear, so the equilibrium rates 3-2.

wasn't affected. But I ab-solutely couldn't hear. Tony Muser led the Chicago White Sox with four hits and two "My wife could stand next to RBI in a 9-5 triumph over the me and talk to me and I couldn't Kansas City Royals.

hear her, so there's some good A triple by Ted Simmons and single by Jorge Roque broke a Ron Philo and Joe Lopez were tie and gave the St. Louis Carthe first two men off in the early dinals a 2-1 rain-shortened 412 morning, and hit their drives inning victory over the Houston

down No. 1. The marshals Astros. thought they were errant shots Craig Nettles drove in six from the nearby practice range, runs for Cleveland as the Inpicked up the balls and tossed dians pulled out a 12-8 comethem back to the range. back triumph over the Chicago Philo and Lopez saw it hap- Cubs. Hank Aaron and Oscar Rangers.



Norm Cash

yet the only winter deal they ould make was to get Tam Haller as a backup receiver to Bi Frechan. Last season, the Orioles ran away with the division title, while the Tigers provided the only opposition that was not unatter ably laughable. This season appears to be one of even less hope to Detroit

PITCHING-II you start with Mickey Lolich (25-14) and Joe Cale man (20.9), it seems the Tigers have a formidable starting staff. Unfortunately, it seems to end right theid. Sore-armed Les Cain (10.9) is the third best, with Joe Niekro (6-7) fourth. Top reliever is Tam Timmerman (7.6 with four saves) and Ran Perraneski (1. with seven saves).

INFIELD-Norm Cash had a standout comeback year at first bas with a .283 batting average, 32 homers and 91 RBIs. But he's 37. Dick McAuliffe at second hit .207. The left side of the infield, Eddie trinkman at short and Aurelia Rodriguez at third, can gobble a grounder but they have problems at the plate.

OUTFIELD-AI Kaline is 37, though he still can hit (.294). Will Horton, Mickey Stanley and Jim Northrup also help to make the Detroit outfield one of the best in baseball, offensively and d

CATCHING-Bill Freehan is one of the best in the league. Predicted Finish: Third in East.

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Friday, March 17, 1972-7A The Sanford Harald Florida State Upsets Gophers

didn't look sharp."

got into foul trouble and was replaced by Swen Nater, who scored 12 points. Walton, an All-American, scored six points. at the beginning as he had

we did."

Rupp said he used the zone were unable to recover as the

surprised Chones-less Mar- starting a new season. We just Chones, the All-American who Minnesota with 19, Dayton, Ohio, His shooting with 19 points. overcame a 34-33 Marquette Weber State Coach Gene Vis- halftime lead. Bob Lackey led Carolina jumped to an early below his average.

and Farmer with 15. Bob Davis Louisville whipped South- lead. slightly injured his left knee but 55 in the Midwest at Ames, Wuycik had 16. Kevin Joyce Texas. Vida Blue said, "I quit," and is expected to play in the Iowa; Florida State beat Min- scored 21 for South Carolina.

Adolph Rupp's Kentucky team said. "This is sort of like have missed, center Jim while Clyde Turner was high for nova with 22.

signed a professional contract Long Beach State, No. 5, had ball title, defeated Weber State and center Bill Walton con- ation. While Chones was play- Terry each scored 16 points. 90-58 Thursday night, but Coach trolled the backboards as UCLA ing, Marquette was undefeated Long Beach led 33-22 at the half

Second-ranked North scher said his team played tight the Warriors with 21 points. lead and held South Carolina's In other NCAA Regionals, All-American Tom Riker David Hall hit nine clutch feared it would, but "I didn't North Carolina defeated South without a field goal for 33 points to pull Kansas State back think we'd stop Walton the way Carolina 92-69 and Pennsylva- minutes. The Tar Heels scored into the lead after a late Texas nia topped Villanova 78-67 in the 10 straight points, then 12 rally. The Longhorns were held Bibby finished with 16 points East at Morgantown, W. Va.; straight points to build a 51-32 to two free throws during Hall's

Long Beach State thumped San Villanova rally to gain its spot regional finals are: in the East, "We hate to lose him ... and champions of the Southeastern Florida State shook loose time press pulled Villanova within Mideast, Kentucky vs. Florida Oakland Manager Dick Wil- hour developing the zone de- forcing Minzesota to drop a full- trailed by 12. The Quakers Kansas State; and Far West,

because he didn't believe his Seminoles' speed decided the Phil Hankinson paced Penn For UCLA it was business as "I doubt we had as much re- team could handle the Warriors game. Florida State held a 35-29 with 22 points while Corkie Calhalftime lead. Roland Garrett houn had 21 and Bob Morse 20. The Warriors missed, and had 23 points for the winners Han't Siemiontkowski led Villa-

The Bruins, seeking their Guards Henry Bibby and Lar- with the New York Nets of the little trouble beating San Fran- and held Dwight Lamar, the Jim Price scored 25 points sixth straight national basket- ry Farmer hit from the outside American Basketball Associ- cisco as Ed Ratleff and Chuck nation's leading scorer, without a basket for almost 10 minutes John Wooden said he wasn't led 42-25 at the half. But Walton and ranked second in the nation. and remained ahead in the secin the second half in Louisville's Ron Lyons scored 19 points ond half by at least 15 points. trailed 44-39 at the halftime but for Kentucky in the game at Mike Quick led San Francisco Price's defense and offense sparked a comeback. Lamar finished with 29 points, seven

> spree, Danny Beard led K-State hit 16 for the Wildcats while Ri- western Louisiana 88-84 and George Karl led the Tar Heels with 20 points while Hall had 13. ley Kimberly had 14. Walton Kansas State downed Texas 66- with 18 points and Dennis Larry Robinson had 22 for

THESE SEMINOLE Junior College golfers Corsi, coach Ed Liskovec, Bill Sellers and Roy have an unbeaten mark in Division play at 4 a 3-1 chart overall this season. Members include McAdam. Next outing for the Raider golf team are from left Ricky Smith, Bubba Park, Don will be Monday when they meet Florida Junior College.

Gilbreath . Missing at time of photo was Larry

SMBA Tourney This Weekend

**Area Keglers Seeking Laurels** Zuckerman, Randy Bowling, Bot-The Jet Lanes on Onora Road Barbour, Al Bowling, Willie Lewis. K CF C 5357 - Jerry Farella. will be the center of attention WHITAKERS PAVING - Don Gene Rogero, George DeMattio,

this weekend as the Sanford its 12th Annual Tournament. Singles and doubles action is scheduled for Sunday with the Following are 3:30 and 6 p.m. time slots.

The team events are slated for Saturday, March 18 with the first teams starting action at 3 p.m. No less than 34 teams are entered in this year's event. There are 55 sets of doubles teams entered and 75 keglers are eligible for the all-egents

phase of the tournament. Trophies will be awarded to members of the winning team, the top finisher in the singles. top doubles team and another to the all-cyents winner. And there is a sponsor trophy for the winning team.

The entries for the doubles, singles and teams follow: Team Event 3 p.m. Squads

Lanes 1 & 2 GOOD SHEPHERD - F. G.

Plapp, Jeff Johnson, James John son, Tom Taconet, Wally Smith. JET LANES - Wayne O'Neal. Rich Murphy, Dick Richards, Harry

Pentecost, John Spoiski. Lanes 3 & 4 EFF ESS BEES - Wade Snyder, Ronald Behney, Elmer Avenel, John Hunt, Lindon Heuer DUM DUMS --- Ron Morris, Jack

Horner, Chuck Baker, Bill Kinney, Bill Varner. Lanes S & 6 THE CLOWNS - Eddie Adamt. Robby Dorn, Tom Best, Pete

Duggan, Gary Varner. ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE Joe Pauline, Laverne Messersmith al Boldman, Jack Kalser, Bil Painter.

Lanes7 & B MUSIC UNLIMITED

Men's Bowling Assn. sponsors Eubanks, Glenn Meyers, Dick bulls. Lewis.

Lanes 9 & 10 ALL SOULS SAINTS - Woody Wilson, Don Sapp, Ray Mengani, first squad times set for 1 p.m. George De Mattio, Jerry Farella. BETTY NATALE'S PRO SHOP -FIRST BANK OF DELTONA --Nick Arceri, George Waldrop, Ira Temple, Kevin Spolski, Jim Lamb. Holsclaw, Phil Santoro, Duke TROPHY LOUNGE - Bob Caukin.

> Lanes 11 & 12 B & D ROOFING - John Jaco. Jim Carver, Walter Burrow, Robert Jones, Wiley Burrow # P.M. Squads Lanes 1 & 2

FOUR HITS & A MISS - Don Gorman, Bob Powell, Duke Caukin, Follette, Robert Gordon, Larry Robby Dorn, Bill Anderson. THE PINBUSTERS - Jack Ives. tridge. Chuck Stimely, Elgie Kartman, Jim Starr, Larry Hardy.

Lanes 3 & 4 FLEET RESERVE ASSN. - Jim Nader, Ron Morris, Lou Fly, Jim LATE TOYOTA - Roger Larsen, Ray, Bill Walraven. C.W.A. - Dave Brown, Bob Move. Don Peach Jack Flich, Wes Stoner.

Lanes 5 E 4 JOE CREAMONS -- Phil Roche Rod Mattheay, Routsie Roberson, Touchter Bill Atkins, Churk 44-4 RIPLEY'S SPUR ST. Roy Ripley, Peter Buker, Georr

Leahy, Gene Bew, D a wair. Lanes 7 & 8

Morrie Evant Tharile Miller. TALLS JEWELERS - Ray Ceynowa, Chris Elsea, William Tyre, Jack Kanner, Bill Boatner. Lanes 9 & 10

THE GUTTERS - Richard Williams, Ed Mallon, Eddie Jackson, Charles Elberry, John Bryant. TOYOTA MOTORS - Ren

Spencer, Earl Weaver, Ron Urban. Lanes 11 # 12 BAW MARKET --- Wayne O'Neal,

Myers, Roy Whitaker, Goldie Howard Harrison, Carl Von Her-PUBLIX MARKET - Phil San toro, Bobb Garner, Herb Brown,

> Reggie Sigmon, Jim Carver, Jerry Barbour, Jesse Cook, Al Chalfin,

Lanes 1 & 2 THE MIXERS --- John Jaco, Jun Brown, Lewis Norton, Chuck Baker, John Bryant. LARRY'S MART - Duane La Pivec, Richard Reilly, Ron Par-

Lanes 3 & 4 "> & B FENCE -- Tracy Cashe. Williams, Charles Elberry Mill Fricker, Rob Jones, Bernard Hudley, Bob Stettler. Lane. 5 3 4

illams -- ! Failfips, Orville THE OUTLAWS - Eddie Adams,

Lanes7 & B WITT'S AMOCO - Byri Henry

DOUBLES AND SINGLES 1 P.M. Squad R. Morris B. Varner G. Waldrop I. Holsclaw V. O'Neal L. Norton J. Temple K. Spolski J. Finch-W. Stoner Halback R. Groove

N. Burrow R. Burrow P. Duugan R. Urban

N. Arcerl.D. Caukin J. Ives C. Stimely P. Santorn-R. Stetle



A. Boldman J. Kaiser 3:30 P.M. Squad Nader-H, Walraven

Bowling R. Barbour W. Lewis Jr. Lewis

- K. Spolski B. Driscoll W. O'Neal-F. Richards Jaco W Burrow
- P. Santoro R. Larsen D. Gorman R. Dorn
- Ceynowa A. Serraes N. Wilson J. Farella
- Baker J. Brown Retalic A. Bolton R. Williams C. Elberry
- F. Plapp G. Johnson Norton J. Bryant
- Taconet-J. Johnson R. Powell-W. Anderson
- K. Wilkins D. Witt Temple J. Lamb Messersmith-B. Painte & P.M. Squad
- Adams R. Sigmon Pauline-L. Heuer B. Henry J. Methvin
- H. Harrison-C. Von Herbullt
- E. Mallon P. Roche Lamb-J. Carver Touchton P. Penick
- Jones B. Hudley Miller E. Webb
- Gair-W. Stone Leahy-P. Bokva
- . Bew R. Ripley Myers R. Lewis
- Carrol-M. Evans F. Cashe F. Williams



Frank Schautteet, Doc Ring

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Robby Dorn, Jim Strandberg, Bob

Webb, Nob King, Ray Carroll, Gordon Senart, Don Witt.

Robinson, Ray Robinson, Dick

Fred Gibbs, Bill Boling, Bill Spillman, Lewis Norton. WALL PLUMBING - Alex Serraps, LeRoy Groover, Ward Lewis, John Fischer, B.J Halback. H. Almond M. Fricker

- Lamar Meridith, Clyde Plercy.

7 p.m. Squads

Glibo. Paul

Adams, Ed Lee. THE CHALLENGERS - Eddy Reggie Sigmon, Ken Wilkins,

. Baker J. Bryant R. Russi-R. Spencer R. Green B. Boatner R. Sigmon-J. Carver

W. Boling-W. Spillman



# DORIS WILLIAMS

### By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor

Well, I've done it again! leave it out."

that Sanford Police Chief BEN a conventional tuxedo to the Joann. Policeman's Ball tomorrow

something like this ... "You're wearing a tuxedo to the ball

Saturday, I hope?" The chief answered, "Azza mattera fact, I have a new iacket.

"But you can't I blurted out, I already have you wearing a tuxedo in today's paper." Now in rationalization, I did

say PROBABLY ... and that NANCY would PROBABLY wear something long ... to get me off the hook for this cardinal

The moral to the story is, "Thy shalt not speculate!"

So now that we have the Chief going mod to the ball, I'm told that it is semi-formal, whatever that means these days. Your Sunday best will do, I'm sure. Tickets are on sale at the door tomorrow night at Sanford Civic Center and the Tampa Police Rand will strike up at 9 p. m. See you there!

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Back to the Chief ... ... he and City Manager PETE KNOWLES are frequent visitors in The Herald office and go out to lunch with JOHN SPOLSKI, once and again.

On occasion the gentlemen have been known to whiz out to he range and practice shooti ... at targets ... and bull, too,

PROBABLY. Bang! I must believe in living dangerously these days as I risk facing PROBABLE exile

again.

### ----The Citrus Invitational attracts golfers from all over as

well as volunteer workers. Preceding a dinner that night, delightful and hilarious fashions who worked on the greens BARKS will entertain at a March 21, beginning at 10 a.m. without any green dinner at their Mayfair home. Reservations are being acremuneration were MURIEL Chiarman of the event is cepted by MRS. P. L. SCOTT, DORIS SPENCER, MRS. GONZALO (SHIRLEY) ELMORE, 322-6266. STELLA BROOKS, FRANCES HUAMAN and other doctor's BANKS, JACKIE CRAWFORD, wives on the committee are A victory breakfast at the BETTY KURIMAI, MARY MRS. WILLIAM (NANCY) home of RAY AND SUE ANDERSON AND JANE RAPE, MRS. EDWIN (SARA) CEYNOWA honored Beta HUNTER.

Friday, March 17, 1972

ROWE who is in the counseling MRS. G. V. (HILDA) GARAY. FRANK JASA, GRACE AND

capacity at Seminole Junior the week of April 3-8 has been awhile longer. Student Recognition Week? and fans join me in wishing she game, that is ... "When in doubt, Beta Chi Chapter of Delta

Wrapping up the week will be would hurry up and get outta Pulverized one of the com- a luncheon at the Loch Arbor that sack. mandments of the newspaper home of LUCY LAYER when We miss you, Liz! Kappa Gamma will entertain There are fashion shows

night. Ben came into the office and the conversation went April 23 April 23.

Local women golf enthusiasts DR. AND MRS. ORVILLE at a card party, and luncheon EPSTEIN, MRS. FRANK Sigma Phi king JERRY These gals did a sensational (JEAN) CLONTZ, MRS. F. J. FARELLA and his fair job and looked smashing in (MARY BETH) WEIGAND, MARIAN. snappy yellow and orange MRS. JORGE (STELLA) Joining the hosts and GOMEZ, MRS. NICK honorees were CAROL AND Was chatting with JOANN (MARITSA) PASTIS AND PHIL ZUELI, CLAUDIA AND

'Candid Chatter'

-----Our own Geneva gem, LIZ GORDONS, JUNIOR AND Didja know that there are 18 MATHIEUX, is still under the SENIOR, WANDA AND foreign students from 10 foreign weather after recent surgery FRANK HUBBARD, EDITH countries enrolled at SJC and and will be out of circulation for AND JOHN ZEULI AND designated at as Foreign I'm sure her many friends SERRAES.

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In a release this week I stated the students, among others. and there are more fashion, ALICIA SCHMIDT is co- mode and style shows ... but of duty to execute what we think BUTLER would probably wear chairman of the fete with according to ABBIE OWEN, is a biggie and nicie .... not one never have fashions from "The word do we hear ... so the

RAY MENGANI, the BILL EVELYN AND ALEX

### I get lots of calls and letters

thanking the Herald for articles and pictures appearing in the women's section. At times we go beyond the call

Is there a doctor in the house? House of Hee Hee" been shown question is have we offended in thanking us for the beautiful spread on Seminole Rebekahs

No. 43.

Virginia said Noble Grand, MARY HORTON, was ecstatic over the picture and story ... the first publicity under her reign. It was so simple ... the state president was visiting ... a telephone call .... and we were there, with plenty of advance notice, of course, and Rebekah cooperation.

We welcome your news so all you have to do is "Ask and ye shall receive."

Now to all you bunnies, pussycats, copycats, libbers, playmates, etc ... CHECK, MATES!

In an effort to exploit women's rights, HELEN GURLEY BROWN, Cosmopolitian's cosmo girl editor is in competition with Playboy's HUGH HEFFNER these days.

In the April issue of Cosmopolitan a centerfold male playboy will be featured in the flesh (that is, a photo of him in the flesh).

Several of my male friends have registered "disgust." So is really what's good for the goose, also good for the

gander? No comment ... STET!

So until whenever ... have a great time at the Policeman's Ball tomorrow night.



and Barbara Rupchrect, a judge, admire the construction of an unfinished garment which has been submitted. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners at the fashion show March 23, at 8 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club. The public is cordially invited.

LESSIE PAULINE, right, coordinator for

Florida State Bank's teenage sewing contest,

Barbara Ausfeld, Carroll Hubbard To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tesmer Ausfeld of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Nelle to Carroll Edward Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hubbard of Sanford.

Miss Ausfeld is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Upchurch Sr. of Montgomery, Ala., and the late Mrs. Walter Adolph Ausfeld, also of Montgomery.

A graduate of Sidney Lanier High School, the bride-elect attended Florida State University where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is presently a student at Auburn University

Mr. Hubbard is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Seydel Jr. of Orange City and Orlando, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mills Hubbard of Orange City.

He was graduated from Seminole High School and attained his A.A. degree from Orlando Junior College. He attended Florida State University, where he was active in the Marching Seminole Band, the AF ROTC Band and the Demolay. He is presently associated with The Red Lobster Inns of American in Albany, Ga.

The wedding will be an event of May 7 at the Westminster Fresbyterian Church, Montgomery.



## ESO To Review 'Future Shock'

The Throw Away Society, The All Junior and Senior Modular Man, The Fracture Woman's Club members are topics, discoveries that may eliminate home on Cordova Circle. certain ecological, biological and psychological problems in Circle Meets the near future, will be discussed at the E.S.O. (Reading Sorority) of The Chululota Community Church

The program will be arranged The group voted to pay \$250 on Richard Herndon who will lead church. remarks from the best seller, candy, coffee and ice tea was

Wilson will be hostesses for the their next meeting being held on coffee preceding the meeting. April 11.

Family and other exciting invited to participate in this All amendments passed in the Priscilla Hodges who will Be 96 including new activity at Mrs. Southward's majority of a 2 to 1 vote. years young in June.

Sanford Woman's Club on March 14, for their monthly Wednesday, March 22, at 10 meeting with 20 members attending.

by Mrs. W. L. New and Mrs. purchase of the lot adjoining the the discussion with a few Refreshments of cookies,

Future Shock by Alan Toffler. served by Mrs. George Boulden Mrs. Rose Southward, Mrs. S. and Mrs. Ira Smitha. The Circle meets the second J. Davis Jr. and Mrs. John F. Tuesday of each month with





LIBRARY CARD PARTY SLATED - The DeBary Library Association will sponsor a benefit dessert card party in the DeBary Community Center, April 26, at 1 p.m. Committee meeting recently to formulate plans, shown front from left, include Mrs. D. B. Middleton, Mrs. H. S. Downing, Mrs. I. M.



Sale State

Thomson, Mrs. F. A. Moesel and Mrs. Gus Deininger. Rear, same order, Mrs. Charles MacNeil, general chairman of the event; Miss Mary A. Wilcox, president of the association; Mrs. Charles W. A. Braun and Mrs. Harvey D. Jones.

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MISS BARBARA NELLE AUSFELD

## Happy Birthday The Wednesday afternoon

bridge group met at the home of Mrs. Nickolas Giordano at 133 Mayfair Circle and honored Mrs. Mary Jo Milliken with a surprise birthday party. Pert and pretty Mary Jo was celebrating her 85th birthday. Present with lovely gifts and refreshments which included a heartshaped birthday cake for their oldest members, where Lanny Berryhill, Helen Walker, Dorothy Matthews, Marie Pezold, Bee Kolarik, Rose Carrier, Minnie Pezold, Winnie Stiles, Vickie Rock and Elizabeth Culver. Photo shows from left, Mrs. Giordano, Mary Jo Milliken, and guest, Victoria Rock. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

on the voting to New York.

Three generations showed up

at the precinct to cast their

wedding

INVITATIONS

and ACCESSORIES

YUM YUM TREE GIFTS

THE GREATER MALL

### Live Wire

### CHULUOTA By LIZA BAKER

A good turnout of voters was votes, Mrs. Josie Prevatt, Mrs.

reported in Chuluota Tuesday, Verlie Hamil and Norma Jean with over 67 per cent of Hamil, all natives of Chuluota. registered voters of precinct 7. The eldest voter was Mrs.

With two voting machin 's, a new one developed mechanical trouble and was out of order for about an hour and a half but caused little inconvenience. Mr. George Boulden reported this is the first time that precinct 7 had ever been





## No, kissing won't make you pregnant

By Abigail Van Buren

[E 1973 br Chicago Tribune N. Y. Hous Stud., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is too dumb o answer. Can a girl get pregnant from kissing? DALLAS DEAR DALLAS: No. But it's a good beginning.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please help me? I am a 13year-old girl and live with my mother alone. A few years ago my father and my two brothers were killed in a car accident. Since I am the only one my mother has left, she babies me something awful. She won't let me go anywhere without her.

I live only one block from school, but my mother walks me to school every morning. If I have to stay after school, my mother comes to school and stands outside waiting for me. It is so bad, Abby, that I don't have any friends left. My mother doesn't even like for me to call anyone on the

If I complain about the way my mother babies me, she cries and says I don't love her. I DO love her, Abby, but I would like to have friends and be like other girls. I used to be an A and B student. Now I dropped down to C's and D's. It's gotten so that my mother wants to comb my hair in the morning. Please, be my friend, and help me. FALLING APART

DEAR FALLING: Your mother has suffered a terrible loss, and the shock, plus her loneliness has apparently affected her mental well being. She desperately needs someone to tell her troubles to. And she may need medical attention. Tell your school counselor what you've told me. If you have no counselor, confide in your favorite teacher. Or your minister. When your mother gets the help she needs, she will stop babying you, which will solve your problem and your mother's, too. Good luck, Honey,

DEAR ABBY: Will you please help settle an argumet. between my husband and me?

We were invited to dinner at the home of some new friends, and after dinner it was suggested that we play cards, which we did.

After the game started our hostess brought a book to the table and proceeded to read while playing cards. Most of the time she was so absorbed in the book she nearly forgot about the card game.

After we got home, my husband said she was the rudest woman he had ever met, that she might just as well have told us to go home the way she read that book in our faces all evening. He also said if they ever invite us back he will refuse to go.

Abby, I agree, she wasn't very polite, but I can understand how she could have started a book and become so fascinated with it she could hardly wait to get back to it, so I really don't hold it against her.

Do you agree with my husband that we shouldn't go back there again? I really like this woman. ' OUTPLAYED IN DETROIT

DEAR OUTPLAYED: If you "like" her, see her on your own time. I agree with your husband DEAR ABBY: Those letters from secretaries and their

dilemmas over receiving pornographic mail addressed to their bosses gave me a great big pain.

In the first place, what is "pornography?" Even the United States Supreme Court can't agree. Suffice it to say that it's every secretary's duty to open her boss' mail and give it to him. If he didn't order any of the porno and doesn't care to receive it, I am sure he knows how to put a stop to it. If he did request it, what right has a secretary to withhold it from her boss?

One of my bosses used to get postcards regularly urging him to call a certain number to arrange for a "massage." He laughed and told me to throw such cards in the basket. Another boss I worked for [a well-known political figure] asked me if I would be willing to receive copies of a certain magazine at my home, because his wife wouldn't permit them in the house. I agreed, and brought them to the office in a plain envelope for him to read.

Lest you think I'm an old frump, I hasten to explain that I'm happily married, am considered attractive, and have had my full share of passes from the opposite sex.

If I were a boss, I wouldn't want a secretary in whose presence I had to watch every word for fear of offending per. A busy executive usually has enough problems at home and doesn't need more at the office. MODERN SECRETARY

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. \$6069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



happily with any other open ing. East put up the ace and returned the deuce and left South with the problem of finding eight tricks before giving up the lead. Four clubs were easy and so were three spades. Four

spades would come right in f the jack would drop but last had opened the bidding with one spade and almost surely had five or six for the bid. Could West actually hold

the singleton jack? Possible. but unlikely. Was there any other way to score four spade tricks? An end play? Wouldn't work. There was no way to get to the end of

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the hand without letting the diamonds parade home. Finally, South saw there was a way to make his contract. If West's singleton spade were the eight or nine he could handle East's case.

South was going to look idiotic if West's singletor were the jack but South didn't care about his charisma, just his bid. South led a club to dummy and played dummy's 10 of

spades. East covered with the jack. West dropped the eight and now South was in clover. Back to dummy with a second club to lead a low spade. East played low and

outh put in the seven-spot. It held and he had his four spade tricks. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

V+CARD Sense ++ The bidding has been:

West North East South You, South, hold

AAK654 VA2 + J #AK654 What do you hid? A-Bid one club. Do not open

one spade, since there is a chance one spade will be passed out but virtually no chance the same will happen to one club. The hand is not quite strong enough for a forcing opening. TODAY'S QUESTION

You do open one club and your partner responds one heart. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

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SATURDAY

### **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when most

of your friends will be interested in attaining the best possible health. Through beneficial treatments they will want to show off to advantage the improved attractiveness. Following this the desire for romance, plus new assaults upon prosperity, will be strong. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look to an adviser for good ideas that will help you advance in the near future. Plan how to save more money so that you can build up a sizable

reserve. Be more thrifty. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Bring out your finest features so you can make a good impression on those you deal with in business. Accept an invitation for a social event

extended to you. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to delve into new pleasures now that could lead to more productive channels in the future. Your intuition is working accurately. Be sure to follow it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There is much activity where friends are concerned, so be sure to join in the fun. Use new systems, since you find your desires have changed. Be careful in travel.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An ideal time to show your finest talents where bigwigs are concerned. Follow all regulations that apply to you and gain the support of leading citizens in the community.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to do a specialized study now if you are to follow a new course you have in mind. Making new contacts can be most valuable now. Be sure to try the right ones.

### GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you

have both logical reasoning power along with a tremendous amount of spirit. A concentrated study in the philosophy of life can bring you some exceedingly excellent results for the future. Remain strong and steadfast in their true application. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can gain needed

inspiration by meditating quietly in you own way. Show good friends how much you really like them. Don't neglect important correspondence. Be wise. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to make

plans which could increase your abundance in the future. Those who did not agree with your methods can now be heipful. Stop wasting valuable time. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have the right

methods for gaining the support of key persons who can help to achieve your finest aims. Dress in fine style and you can easily put your points across. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Meditaion will

show you how best to ingratiate yourself into the good graces of persons of high position who can back your particular aims. Show that you have ability. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to get together

with good pals now and mutual enjoyment will be derived if you are courteous and kind. Put yourself in a happy state of VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to meet with

highly spiritual persons and gain much from the conversation. Not a good day for recreational pursuits. Relax with kin tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use your intuitive faculties MONDAY

### **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unusually busy

day and evening as spring arrives. You can easily make all kinds of interesting and different plans for the future. Take the time to acquire whatever information is necessary for upcoming plans so you can apply it at the right moment when opportunity arises the middle of next week

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those individuals who can be most helpful to you in your business or personal endeavors. Good results will come from talks. Handling transportation malters and correspondence wisely is possible, 100. now

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to modern-minded higher-ups for the support you need for your most important endeavors and get it. Present prosperity can be increased greatly now Study possessions carefully and know where to make right repairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The personal advancement you desire can be gained now because the planets are favorable, so get busy early going after your highest aims. Wear your best clothes and make right impression on others. Converse intelligently

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Begin the work early that will help you have greater success and happiness in the near future. Do not confide to others ideas which an adviser gives you Zip your purse, too, so you are not extravagant

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) If you contact successful and modern friends, you find you get the right advice for improving your own lot in life. Be active in a group affair that can be most helpful to you. Avoid arguments, though. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your position is with bigwigs and get tasks done so well they will appreciate them and reimburse you properly. Handle any civic affairs satisfactorily, too. Show you have much ability along such lines.



and have a delightful evening together Stay within your hudget, though SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) First find out what your partners desire of you and then go ahead and please them with right activity and attitude. Don't be as talkative as in the past An outsider can help you have a greater success in the future. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy and do a

better job in your present work instead of trying to enter a new field that you know little or nothing about. Take the health treatments that help you feel dynamic. Avoid arguments with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can accomplish a great deal in the business world, so forget that dull routine that has you bogged down. You can enjoy some delightful hours which have not been possible for some time Express vourself well

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of those gadgets t home that improve future efficiency. Entertain attractive and interesting people in p.m. Get a new lease on life. -IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those born ptorpers who will strike out without warning early in life for different places with people who are exciting. Very likely will make a success of some adventure because of the intrepid spirit here, the will to make good, and the natural courage in the nature Teach early to complete whatever is once started. Teach good ethics, also, "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!





HEALTH HOUSE made of oatmeal, graham crackers, and raisins with a yard of rice and vegetables is displayed by Timmy Brown and Jennifer Ross, first graders at Pine Crest School. The class was working on unit entitled "We Live at Home and School," and made many projects. (Staff Photo)

Legal Notice

### Legal Notice

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1 IN RE: The Marriage of MICHAEL STANLEY JENKINS.

lusband, and ANITA AN-TOINETTE JENKINS, Wife. NOTICE OF SUIT TO: MICHAEL STANLEY JENKINS

947 Virginia Beach

Boulevard Triangle Trailer Court

SON, FINDELL & BEANE, Post Office Drawer One, Casselberry, Florida, 32707 Attorneys for the Plaintiff, and file the original with the above-styled Court on or before thwest corner of South half of Northudgment may be entered against March, 1972. (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of Circuit Court By: Martha T. Vihlen Deputy Clerk C. A. Van Hook, III of the firm:

Stephenson, Findell & Beane P.O. Drawer One Casselberry, Florida 32707

645.09, Florida Statute, will register upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name to wit: LONGWOOD February, 1972. PAWN SHOP under which I am (Seal) engaged in business at 201 Highway 17.92 in the City of Longwood. Florida. That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:

Ronald M. Alber Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, March 14th, 1972.

William A. Jacob JACOB, BENSON

& HOLCOMB Attorney at Law

55 East Washington Street Orlando, Florida 32801 Publish: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, DE8-79

### SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Notice of Public Hearing property: Douglas Road. of the Court House, Sanford,

possible. Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By: Greg Drummond,

Chairman Publish Mar. 17, 1972 DEB-81

NOTICE FOR BIDS The Region IV Crime Laboratory will receive bids at the office of Sheriff Jci. E. Polk, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida up to 5:00 the follow no

One Dry 2 at Co ing 3 multiple copies per original, using following described property:

soon as possible thereafter, in the Geneva, Florida. office of John E. Polk, Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida.

bids, or to reject any or all bids. Dated this 15th day of March 1977. possible. By order of John E Polk

Seminole County,

Florida ublish March 17, 24, 31, 1972

NOTICE OF ACTION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

HILL, et al.,

that an action for Dissolution of successors, grantees, assignees, injunctive relief; and providing an Arriage has been filed against you devisees, creditors, legatees, or effective date. and you are required to serve a copy other persons claiming by or (SEAL) of your written defenses, if any, to through any of the foregoing in any CA. Van Hook, III, of STEPHEN manner or fashion. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following property in Seminole County,

Florida Begin 474 feet East of the Nor- DEB-60 April 18th, 1972; otherwise, 8 west Quarter of Northeast Quarter you for the relief demanded in the Range 29 East, thence run East \$12 COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, feet to Sanford-Orlando Road, FLORIDA. WITNESS my hand and the seal of thence South along West side of said ESTATE NO. 4433 said Court on this, the 15th day of Road 450.7 feet, thence North E7 IN RE: Begrees West \$12 feet, thence North Estate of GRACE M. RIEHL. 412 feet to point of beginning. Also Deceased. begin 263 feet North of the Southwest NOTICE TO CREDITORS Northeast Quarter of Section 24. CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST Township 21 South, Range 29 East, SAID ESTATE:

 

 Publish Mar. 17.34.31 & April 7, 1972.
 has been filed against you and you are required to service a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Sanders, McEwan, Mims & Mc. Sanders, McEwan, McM. Sanders, McM. Sanders, McM. Sanders, McEwan, McM. Sanders, McEwan, McM. Sand with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in wise a default will be entered and for Orange County, Florida, against you for the relief demanded WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 23rd day of

> ARTHUR W. BECK-WITH, JR. As Clerk of the Court By: Ellen Scott

SANDERS, MCEWAN, MIMS & MCDONALD ttorneys and Counsellors at Law 108 East Central Boulevard Post Office Box 753 Orlando, Florida 32802 Publish: Feb. 25, March 3, 10, 17,

### SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF FRED J. DENNER, HELEN V. ALBERT YURKO COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

DEA-114

Notice of Public Hearing The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will

hold a public hearing to consider a TO: FRED J. DENNER, HELEN V. proposed change of zoning from A-1 DENNER, HIS WIFE, and-Agriculture to R.3 Multiple Family MARIANNEL DENNER, a widow, The Board of County Com. on the following described property: P.O. Box \$40 Edinburg, Texas, 78539 missioners of Seminale County will North 15 of South 16 of NE16 of YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED hold a public hearing to consider a SWIa (Less East 150 ft and road that an action for specific per- STATE OF FLORIDA TO proposed change of zoning from R. right-of-way). South 14 of NE14 of formance of a contract to convey A Residential to R-3A Multiple SW14 (Less South 42 ft of North 132 ft real property in Seminole County, Family on the following described of West 200 ft and less South 33 ft of Florida, to wit: West \$70 ft for County road). Star. Lot & and 9, Block D, WEST NOLAF. MILLER Lots 4 - 11, Inclusive, in Block A, Ting at the NW corner of the SE14 of ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS, SECTION Residence Unknown Further described as 4.4 acres 970 ft, thence South 330 ft, thence N County, Fiorida the County Commission Chambers the North 33 ft for road.

P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By: Greg Drummond.

Chairman Publish Mar. 17, 1972 DEB-80

### SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Nutice of Public Hearing

P.M., March 31, 1972, for furnishing The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will "ne hold a public hearing to consider a with dual mude tuple. (the ability to proposed change of zoning from CN copy from book and also have a Restricted Commercial to C-2 document feed), must make General Commercial on the no additives (chemicals or toners). 150 ft. West of the NE corner and Machine should have instant quality 150 ft. South of the NE corner of the notified and required to file any Seminole County, Florida. selector and use bond weight paper, tollowing described property: Begin claims and demands which you, cr 20 Amp., 60 cycle. West 340.44", South 348.7", East Bids to be enclosed in a seried 342.23", South 24.07", East 203.7", envelope plainly marked on the North 25', East 233.7', North 207.7', Bids will be opened on Monday, Further described as located on April 3, 1972, at 11:00 A.M., or as S.R. 13 tecing Snow Hill Rd. in residence and post office address of

This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers torney, or the same shall be void. The right is reserved to waive any of the Court House, Sanford, regularities or technicalities in Florida, on April 4, 1972, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as

Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By: Greg Drummond,

Charman Publish Mar. 17, 1972

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the NOTICE IS hereby given that we COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR- Board of County Commissioners of are engaged in business at 1206 Lake FLORIDA.

Legal Notice

Defendants, providing for minimum ground Florida Statutes 1957. TO: The unknown heirs of JACOB anchor standards; providing for M. HILL, the unknown heirs of minimum fieldown standards; ARVEY B. HURD, ELEANORE providing responsibilities for travel TO: MICHAEL STANLEY JEN CAPPS HOSTLER, if living, and if park operators or owners; providing Publish; Feb. 25, March 3, 10, 1 not her unknown heirs, MRS. ANNA for time limitations; providing for C. KIMMEL, it living, and it not her commercial dealership compliance: DEA 111 mknown heirs, ORIENTA FERN providing for trailers that are not to ----COMPANY, a dissolved Florida be within the County more than 

 Triangle Trailer Court
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 be within the County more than
 FICTITIOUS NAME
 time of the first publication of this

 Virginia Beach, Vir-ginia 23451
 Corporation, MARION F. BALLARD, if living and if not their YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED
 MARION F. BALLARD, if living and if not their unknown heirs, and all unknown
 Fitteen days; providing exceptions; providing alternative methods;
 NOTICE Is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1508 N. Orlando Ave Maltiand, Seminole
 be in writing and contain the place of residence and post office address of

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Board

of County Commissioners in and for Seminole County, Florida Publish: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 1972

of Section 24, Township 2) South, IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

thence run North 441 feet, thence East 474 feet, thence South 472 feet thence North 87 degrees West to point of beginning according to the either of you, may have against said 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. S: Kenneth L. Cook Wallace H, Hall, County Judge of Publish: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 1972 has been filed against you and you Seminole County, at his office in the DEB-57

> As Executor of said Estate. KENNETH F. MURRAH f Murrah and Doyle P.O. Box 1328

800 West Morse Boulevard Winter Park, Florida 32789 TTORNEY FOR ESTATE Publish: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972 DEB-32

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-312 DIVISION D

HYDE SUPPLY corporation, d-b-a H. S. I. BUILDERS. Plaintiff.

DENNER, his wife, and 4672 South Orange Blossom Trail MARIANNE L. DENNER, a widow, Orlanco, Florida 32809 Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT

Publish: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, DE 8-87

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Court House in Sanford, Florida, Room, Hall and all Bedrooms. writing and contain the place of the claimant and must be sworn to

by the claimant, his agent or at-Roger W. Loft Administrator of said Estate Kenneth M. Beane Attorney at Law P.O. Drawer One Casselberry, Florida Publish: March 17, 24

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# Pay Board Trims Pay Hike

Legal Notice

claims and demands which you, or

either of you, may have against said

estate in the office of the Honorable

Courthouse in Santord, Florida,

within six calendar months from the

time of the first publication of this

S: William S. Everett As Executor of

800 West Morse Boulevard

Winter Park, Florida 3278

Publish: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972

FICTITIOUS NAME

the Circuit Court, Seminole County,

provisions of the Fictitious Name

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upon receipt of proof of the

That the party interested in said

Dated at Orlando, Orange County,

Publish: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS hereby given that we

are engaged in business at 1900 17-92

Fern Park, Seminc's County,

Florida under the fictitious name of

THE ART COVE, and that we intend

to register said name with the Clerk

of the Circuit Court, Seminole

County, Florida in accordance with

the provisions of the Fictitious

Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS

NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the

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Deceased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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S: Emmett J. Waltz

decessed

Mr. Ned N. Julian, Jr.

As executor of the Last

Will and Testament of

LESLIE VERNON CHILTON.

865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

S: Robert H. Spiller

Nancy R. Spiller

DERG

Florida Statutes 1957.

DEB-33

S: Tim K. Horrell

Statutes, To-Wit: Section #45.09

P.O. Box 1328

**DEB 30** 

Wallace H. Hall, County Judge of

# New Dock Strike Looms ' counterpart, President Thomas The Pay Board's staff report- per cent increase in wages and made in recognition of the ne-

shutdown of all U.S. ports Union. after the Pay Board trimmed a member union on Feb. 24 that union agreed to new work rules 18-month pact. wage increase won by West the ILWU and the ILA had in 1960. Coast longshoremen in ending a agreed that they would join in a 134-day dock strike.

men's Union Thursday after the employers' Pacific Maritime Pay Board in Washington lop- Association contains language ped about one-fourth of the which permits the ILWU to take ILWU's negotiated increases, strike action within 30 days if Nor was there comment from the Pay Board refuses approval Bridges' East and Gulf Coast of the contract.

Legal Notice

### FICTITIOUS NAME

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COUNTY, FLORIDA No. 72-221 FRANK P. O'BRIEN and VIRGINIA S. O'BRIEN, his wite, Plaintitts, No. 72-221 FRANK P. O'BRIEN and VIRGINIA S. O'BRIEN, his wite, Plaintitts, No. 72-221 FRANK P. O'BRIEN and VIRGINIA S. O'BRIEN, his wite, Plaintitts, No. 72-221 FRANK P. O'BRIEN and VIRGINIA S. O'BRIEN, his wite, Plaintitts, No. 72-221 FRANK P. O'BRIEN and VIRGINIA S. O'BRIEN, his wite, Plaintitts, No. 72-221 FRANK P. O'BRIEN and VIRGINIA S. O'BRIEN, his wite, Plaintitts, No. 72-221 FRANK P. O'BRIEN and VIRGINIA S. O'BRIEN, his wite, Plaintitts, No. 72-221 FRANK P. O'BRIEN and FRAN An ordinance relating to mobile the Circuit Court, Seminole County, TO ALL PERSONS HAVING Florida in accordance with the CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST vs. The unknown heirs of JACOB M. homes and travel trailers; providing for minimum blocking standards; Statutes, To Wit: Section \$65.09 You and each of you are hereby You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any

S: W. H. Ryals Sr W. H. Ryals Jr.

G. G. Kennedy

FICTITIOUS NAME o register said name with the Clerk

of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with County, Florida in accordance with said Estate the provisions of the Fictitious KENNETH F. MURRAH Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section Of Murrah and Doyle 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Robert Perreil Robert W. Condet Publish: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972 ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE

DEB-34 FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that I am NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2421 French engaged in business at 6108 George Ave., Santord, Seminole County, Town Dr, Casselberry, Seminole Florida under the fictitious name of County, Florida under the fictitious AAA ALIGNMENT, and that I in. name of Nite Writer Aerial Adtend to register said name with the vertising, and that I intend to Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole register said name with the Clerk of Florida in accordance with the

Massachusetts YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED publication of this notice to-wit that an action for Dissolution of DON & JACKIES RESTAURANT Marriage has been filed against you underwhichl am engaged in business and you are required to serve a copy at 750 North 17-92 in the City of Fern of your written defenses, if any, to it Park, Florida. on ALBERT YURKO, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is 4672 business is as follows: South Orange Blossom Trail, S: Donald H. Rothy Orlando, Florida 32809, and file the ROBERT W. OLSEN original with the Clerk of the above. ATTORNEY AT LAW IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Sivied Court at Orlando, Florida, on 205 N. Rosalind Ave. or before April 3, 1972; otherwise, a P.O. box 1767 judgment may be entered apainst Orlando, Florida-32802 you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on February 23rd, 1972. DEB-35 INC., a Florida (SEAL) ARTHURH. BECKWITH, JR.

As Clerk of said Court By: Ellen Scott Deputy Clerk

Attorney for Petitioner. Publish: Feb. 25, March 3, 10, 17 DEA 113

NOTICE OF ACTION

JACKIE LEE MILLER Residence Unknown

and Lots 4.7, inclusive in Block 8, of SW14 of Section 28-215-30E run THREE, as per plat thereof You, and each of you, are hereby and Lots 4-7, inclusive in Block 8, of Swila of Section 28215-362 For the Lot and Lots 4-7, inclusive in Block 8, of Section 28215-362 For the Lot and Lots 4-7, inclusive in Block 8, of Section 28215-362 For the Lot and Lots 4-7, inclusive in Block 8, of Section 28215-362 For the Lot and Lots 4-7, inclusive in Block 8, of Section 28215-362 For the Lot and Lots 4-7, inclusive in Block 8, of Section 28215-362 For the Lot and Lots 4-7, inclusive in Block 8, of Section 28215-362 For the Lot and Lots 4-7, inclusive in Block 8, of Section 28215-362 For the Lot and Lots 4-7, inclusive in Block 8, of Section 28215-362 For the Lot and Lots 4-7, inclusive in Block 8, of Section 28215-362 For the Lot and the North Line of said SE14 of SW14 the Public Rstords of Seminole against you in the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and and for Seminole County, Florida, Further described as 4.4 acres 970 ft, thence South 330 ft, thence in as been filed against each of you, for Seminole County, in Civil Action and for Seminole County, increas, located on Loraine Drive, ap. 89 deg. 24' 40'' West 396 ft, thence in has been filed against each of you, for Seminole County, in Civil Action upon receipt of proof of the proximately 12 mile North of South 481.10 ft, thence N 89 deg. 42" and you are required to serve a copy No. ---- entitled, FEDERAL Semoran Blvd and just West of 40" W 385.98 ft, thence North 708.12 of your written defenses. if any, to it NATIONAL MORTGAGE titious name, to wit: MOP & R W 385 W H, thence North Thence North Strate North Strat This public hearing will be held in thence North 315 ft to the POB, less attorney, whose address is 804 organized and existing pursuant to in business at 441 Kentia Drive, Metcalf Building, 100 South Orange the laws of the United States of mailing address P.O. 773 Further described as NE corner Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801, on America, Plaintiff, V. JACKIE LEE Casselberry, Fla. in the City of Florida, On April 4, 1972, at 7:00 of Lake Howell and Howell Branch or before April 18, 1972, and file the MILLER and NOLA F. MILLER, Casselberry, Florida. That the party P.M., or as soon thereafter as Road, approximately 19/2 acres. original with the said Clerk of this his wife, Defendants, and you and interested in said business enand, approximately try acres, and the service on each of you, are required to file your terprise is as follows: the County Commission Chambers Plaintiff's attorney or immediately answer or written defenses to the of the Court House, Sanford, thereafter; otherwise a default will Complaint with the Clerk of said Dated at Casselberry, Seminole Florida, On April 4, 1972 at 7:00 be entered against you for the relief Court, and serve a copy thereof upon County, Florida, March 8th, 1972 demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of THOMAS A. SPEER, of SPEER & DEB: 59 this Court on March 15th, 1972. SPEER, whose address is P.O. Box IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Florida 32771, on or before April 14, ARTHUR H. BECKUIT COURT CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: Ellen Scott Deputy Clerk relief demanded in said Complaint, LESLIE VERNON CHILTON The nature of this suit is to foreclose a certain mortgage dated TO ALL CREDITORS AND PER. "Aura." Eventually, because IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, July 27, 1971, and filed August 2. 1971, and recorded in Official IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, 1971, and recorded in Official SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. ESTATE NO. 4661 ESTATE OF HARRIET B. PUGH. Decented County Fisrida, en-cumbering the following described County Fisrida, en-county Fis Deceased. property, lying and being in claims and demands which you, or Aeoline." His new instrument DITORS Seminole County, Florida, to wit: either of you, may have against the had an expanding leather bel-TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each er beinde, for with Lof 19, Block A, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS, UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat You and each of you are hereby the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Seminole County, Florida, at his In the modern accordion, the book 12, Page 98, Public Records of office in the court house of said bellows are manipulated by exhave ability to copy tinger prints, at the NE corner of SECTION 33-20. either of you, may have against said way of limitation the following have ability to copy finger prints, make transparencies, and copy half tones; sperating on 120 folts AC 15 or West 340.44', South 368.7', East Seminole County, at his office in the Seminole County, at his office in the Seminole County, at his office in the Wall to wall carpeting in Living within six months from the time of WITNESS my hand and official envelope plainly marked on the North 22, Cert day, North 140.05' to the the first publication of this notice, seal of this Court at Sanford, Each claim or demand must be in Seminole County, Florida, this 14th day of March A.D. 1972

filing fee of one dollar and such claim or demand not so filed shall be Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida By: Martha T. Vihieri Deputy Clerk THOMAS & SPEER OF SPEER & SPEER Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1364 113 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Stenstrom, Davis & McIntosh P.O. Box 1330 Attorneys for Plaintiff Santord, Fiorida 3273 Publish Mar. 17, 24, 31 & April 7, 19 Publish March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1972 DEB 44 DEB-M

Associated Press Writer W. Gleason of the AFL-CIO In- ed that West Coast stevedoring overtime and a 4.9 per cent cessity of producing the income SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A ternational Longshoremen's firms had saved some \$1 billion increase in employer-funded and retirement security which

nationwide dock strike if the flationary.

The Pay Board said the new

### By CARL C. CRAFT Associated Press Writer

man declared today.

mation Act.

circumvent it.

in reduced labor costs through pension and welfare benefits has helped to foster efficient inloomed as a possibility today But Bridges told his 13,000- increased productivity since the during the first year of the new dustry production leading to

Nevertheless, business and a 10 per cent increase in wages man George H. Boldt said in 34-day dock strike. In automide dock strike if the public members of the Pay and to allow the 4.9 per cent announcing the decision. There was no immediate Pay Board touched wage in-Board outvoted labor members increase in fringe benefits to Under the pay provisions of West Coast International Long- The Feb. 16 contract between 8 to 5 in rejecting the new stand. The 14.9 per cent total is the pact, the West Coast dock shoremen's and Warehouse- the ILWU and the West Coast ILWU-PMA contract as in- still higher than the 8.9 per cent workers were to receive a 72called for in the board's stan- cent hourly wage increase, retdard guidelines.

with a continuously declining It voted 8 to 6 to approve only work force," Pay Board Chairroactive to Dec. 25, to bring the hourly scale to \$5. An additional ILWU contract provides for a 16 "The extra allowances were 40 cents an hour was due July 1.

the people's right to know."

which responded to subcom-

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# Anti-Secrecy Law Ignored - Charge

possible to ignore" the law, he so little use of the Freedom of asserted. But others, "and the Information Act. They were the WASHINGTON (AP) - Air Force is the worst offender, major supporters of those in Newsmen and government try to make their information Congress who created the law. agencies alike have ignored a operations look good by claim- "The free and responsib" A mirfour-year-old antisecrecy law ing that thousands of requests press is the keystone of an indesigned to increase public ac- for routine government docu- formed, democratic society and Seminole County, at his office in the cess to the bureaucracy's files, ments are actually demands for it should be the major user of a House subcommittee chair- access under the Freedom of the law designed to guarantee Information Act."

Rep. William S. Moorhead, D- Some agencies, he said, The analysis covered the pe-Pa., Chairman of the House "keep no records and apparent- riod from July 4, 1967, when the government information sub- ly have no interest in imple- law took effect, to July 4, 1971. committee, released an menting the law." He cited the Conclusions were based on reanalysis by the panel showing Civil Service Commission as an ports from 32 federal agencies how federal agencies have re- example.

acted to the Freedom of Infor- Moorhead said corporations mittee questionnaires. and lawyers representing pri- Major government agencies He criticized newsmen for vate interests appear to be us- took an average of 33 days to failing to use it more often and ing the law the most: "Those respond to a request, but the attacked agencies for trying to who can afford the expensive response took an average of 50 and time-consuming process of days in cases where the first Moorhead said nearly 2,200 fighting for their right to know decision to withhold was aprequests for access to federal will do so."

records were denied completely Moorhead said he is "suror in part. For each refusal, 17 prised, however, that the rerequest were granted, he added. porters, editors and broad-Many government agencies casters whose job it is to inform 'seem to be doing everything the American people have made

> It's Dance Time, Like Ol' Times

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO DANCE, DANCE, DANCE-There's a new dance out. Bet you haven't heard that in awhile. No one seems to dance any more, at least not like they did in the Sixties. Those were the days when records were made to be danced to. Of course, it was before the '60s when Danny and the Juniors started the dance, the Hop, with their 1958 song, "At the Hop." And people were dancing the Slop, the Mashed Potatoes and the Bristol Stomp for a



Chubby Checker that year, and Bobby (Boris) Pickett and the Crypt Kick ers had "The Monster Mash." Both had some success but couldn't take the place of The Twist. A far as selling records went, if it had "twist" in it, it made the charts. With Chubby Checker still rocking with his success in

1963, he came out with "Pony Time" and then "Limbo

Rock" keeping everyone dancing. The Dovells expressed

Eve tried her own thing

with "The Locomotion

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

air through the instrument.

HE WASTES NO TIME

T. W. Marshall, an officer in

his Veterans of Foreign Wars

post, telephoned the In-

dianapolis Veterans Adminis-

tration hospital to complain

about needed benches for dis-

abled veterans awaiting taxis.

Marshall said acting hospital

director Charles R. Armon

found some unused benches and

had them in place the same

move slowly.

brates its 150th birthday.

In 1972 the accordion cele



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# & tert to bell, tor, The bag US For ON "Just how do you go about trying to understand someone who calls his little brother 'Dad' and me, 'Citizen'?"

CARNIVAL

# \$1.65 Billion Proposed Solons Mull Big Budget

### By TOM RAUM

March 17

March 18

March 19

Civic Center.

March 20

Center

March 21

March 21-23

social hall.

March 22

Sanford

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School.

Associated Press Writer conferees climbed into the ring versions of the \$1.65 billion pro- Education - Both houses pro- bill calls for \$25 million more and sparred cautiously for July 1.

Band Parents pancake

Goldsboro PTA field day,

9a.m.-2 p.m., social hall.

Songwriters Guild variety March 23

All Souls School book fair, Springs,

field trip to Wakulla Springs. show,

Seminole County Democratic March 24

and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. dinner-

All Souls School book fair,

and Thursday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.,

League of Women voters

Hospita

Notes

March 16, 1972

ADMISSIONS

William K. Lovelace

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Sharon J. Holmes

Arnita A. Walker

Bertha M. Benton

Bertha Keller

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Judith

Frances

Longwood

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Barbara Stablein

Thomas E. Lynch

Pearlman Brinson

Earlene Grenier

Mamie Anderson

Daisy C. Wilson

Ransom Brown

Ruby I. Wade

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DeLand

Lee W. Mixon Jr.

Ola B. Kelso, EdeBary

Villiam J. Reich, DeBary

Adele B. Roberts, Deltona

S.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. JoAnn Scott and baby

Mrs. Janice Tedrow and baby

Edith I. Young, Deltona

James R. Carter, Oviedo

Salome E. Tully, DeBary

Ruby M. Linden, Lake Mary

At a No. - A ANTAL WHIT THE

Floyd Oliver, Maitland

A. Warensford.

Stauffer.

Rosa Duran, Deltona

Margaret L. Temple

Leora M. Howell

Jesse U. Lee

Irena A. Dunn

Tuesday, 6-9 p.m.; Wednesday

meeting on social security.

- House and Senate budget they could digest each other's major areas:

Seminole County Republican

First Federal S&L, 320 W.

Semoran Blvd., Altamonte

Springs; public invited.

Seminole

supper, 5-8 p.m., Crooms High executive committee, 8 p.m., at

show to benefit Sunland Parents Toastmistress Club, 8 p.m.,

Center.

Women's Club, noon, Club lui. School Board, 3 p.m., budget

Association, 2 p. m. Maitland Chamber of Commerce.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) the lawmakers, was needed so money differed in at least three ferent formula.

Thursday night, then circled for the fiscal year that begins state aid to education, but the increases that include new House proposal totals about \$25 fringe benefits and an untried

# Calendar

School Board, 3 p.m., budget than the House. review - administrative of- "It looks to me like we're on a fices, warehouse and textbooks, collision course between aid to new schools.

First Federal S&L, Altamonte Springs.

Volusia County manager.

March 31 sponsored by Maitland Art fleboard Club covered dish review - computer services. Center, 8 p.m., Maitland Civic dinner, 6 p.m., at the Civic

April 7 Seminole Audubon Society, party, luncheon and fashion summation.

> April 8 Seminole Audubon Society, 2 Knights of Columbus founders conference committee chairof C. hall.

### April 13

business meeting, 7:30 p.m., However, Harris predicied a First Federal S&L 320 West battle over school funding. Semoran Boulevard, Altamonte Using a chart containing rows Springs (note change of of figures, Harris Thursday meeting place). DeBary Concert Orchestra, at

April 22

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

Kirkpatrick is the famous pastor of Richmond Central Church in the home city of

TER is titled "The Lamplighter," based on the theme:

dle than to curse the darktiess.

Stephen M. Sharpe, Titusville This disturbed his par-

So they asked him why he

there!" he replied.

bear, too!" able to his worried father and mother, so they checked with the little boy's teacher. She informed them that

sing the hymn entitled, "Gladly, the Cross I'd Bear," From which this little boy derived his idea of the



common among children. Once when I was asked to me his daddy loved the devoted to each. older boy more than the younger. "Why do you say that?"

I asked "Because." whimpered In a recent issue, Dr. the younger, "when daddy Kirkpatrick described a little spanked us, he hit limmy only 3 times but he hit me 4

times!" Many parents thus fail to our weight. realize the psychic trauma they may inflict on their older kiddies when a new

baby arrives. must devote more time to ing 800 pounds! the newcomer.

they receive, with that of upon the mattress. the new arrival.

with it," they will grumble, be twice as large! "so that means she loves it more than she does us!"

Yet Mamma may never stamped, return envelope, dream of this hostile reac- plus 25 cents. tion to the new baby which she unwittingly is building

up, So be sure you try to in-

bell for recess until Monday. with the same total figure, the budget - and would distribute The three-day time out, said way they proposed spending the the money according to a dif-State Employes - The House

by Dick Turner

ogether for the first time posed general revenue budget posed substantial increases in than the Senate bill in salary about an hour, then rang the While both houses came up million more than the Senate formula for giving proportionately higher salaries to state employes in urban areas.

Aid to Cities - The Senate figure is higher in this category. setting aside \$29 million more

the cities and salary supplements," said Sen. Louis de la Altamonte Springs Extension Parte, D-Tampa, leader of the Senate conferees. He said a Homemakers Club, 9 a.m., compromise on education funding could probably be worked

As if to demonstrate its in DeBary Civic Association; tention to carry out the Senate's Federal S&L, Altamonte speaker: Dr. Thomas Kelley, aid-to-cities pledge, De la Parte's Ways and Means Committee proposed a \$25 million aid formula im-Maitland Community Chorus, Sanford Tourist and Shuf- School Board, 3 p.m., budget mediately prior to last night's inference committee meeting The formula is complex, but

generally would provide the most money to cities with the highest populations and the low-Sanford Garden Club, card School Board, 3 p.m., budget est per capita property-tax vields. House Appropriations Chair-

man Marshall Harris, D-Miami, Disabled American Veterans p.m., Holy Cross parish house. day dinner-dance, 7:30 p.m., K. man, disagreed with De la Parte's prediction of a collision course. He expressed optimism that both cities and state em-Seminole County Campers ployes could be helped.

night attempted to explain the house formula for increasing

All Souls Men's Club parish ferees, for the most part, seemhall, 9 p.m., parish hall.

state salaries. But Senate coned unimpressed or confused. clude vour older children in the care of the new arrival!

Even as you stand at its crib, admiringly, casually drop your arms around the other youngsters.

Thus, they feel you still love them, despite the fanfare and spotlight focussed on the newcomer.

"But I TELL the older children I love them," you

serve as referee between a more than words, for they couple of brothers, the measure your true feelings younger tearfully informed by the time and attention

For example, as toddlers, Our parents and teachers

were then almost twice our height and possibly 6 times

To regain the toddler's outlook, stretch your present imagination by assuming all the adults around you are For Mamma automatically 11 or 12 feet tall and weigh-

Assume that beds are then But the older kiddies then twice as big, so you'd need compare the attention which to try to dive upward to get

Water glasses, plates and

So send for my "Tests for Parents," enclosing a long

Always write to Dr. Crane in sare of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and print costs when you send for booklets.) Copyright 1972

### annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Dr. Kirkpatrick's anecdote about the little boy and the cross-eyed bear, shows the literalism of children. You parents of a new baby must thus be on guard lest you unwittingly prejudice your older youngsters against the new-

review - maintenance.

Public concert, 8 p.m., by

DeBary Community Center.

comer. Remember, kiddies live with giants! Case T-529: Dr. John M.

Earlham College. His church NEWSLET-

"It is better to light a can-

boy who adamantly refused to go to Sunday School.

ents, for he had previously Gilbert G. Smithey, Oviedo enjoyed his weekly visit to Everett L. Mannon, Lake that Sunday School class.

no longer wished to attend. "There's a bear down

"And it is a cross-eyed This didn't seem reason-

on the previous Sunday, the children had been asked to

George W. Jones, Longwood "Cross-eyed Bearl" Baby Girl Fredeman, Deltona Such literalism is very

may protest. However, children need

We adults have thus forgotten many childhood attitudes toward life!

we were literally living in a world of giants.

"Mother spends more time table silverware would also



the prove that they are said and the



GOOD NEIGHBOR' fund maintained by employes of Seminole Memorial Hospital contributes a check to Seminole County Association for Retarded Children. Fund also contributes to the United Fund, Zoo Society and Salvation Army. John Morris, association president, accepts check from Robert Besserer, Miss Kizzie Christian, Mrs. Sue Ceynowa and Mrs. Mary Dyches, of the hospital staff.

# **Utilities Expansion Under State Control**

### By MARION BETHEA

Council

According to Radcliff, the zone Board.

discussions.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS- Explaining the matter, the ECFRPC has the authority City Council was astounded to Radcliffe said the zone of in- for federally funded projects, it learn that expansion of San fluence is that in which the "feels it can assume authority Sebastian and West Altamonte surface quality of water is af- on everthing." utilities are in limbo due to the fected. This is to insure against Davis maintained if the fact that all sewer work must be contamination of the ground regional council has assumed approved by the East Central water supply and to meet such authority for expansion of Florida Regional Planning certain standards, Radcliffe the city's sewer system then the SRIC

City Engineer Harold Rad- When the question was raised mission for such. cliffe told City Council the as to authorization for the Swofford injected. "They're under the powers assumed by the ECFR- not going to stop it" (the plant) jurisdiction of the regional PL, City Attorney S. J. Davis The matter concluded with a council regardless of whether Jr. said it had no such authority. query by Dorfman as to who federal funding is involved. However, Radcliffe noted that appoints the representatives to Radcliff said whenever a plant the matter is "funneled down" the ECFRPC and received the comes under the "zone of in- from the federal government reply, "The Board of County fluence" it must be defined, and and comes through the Florida Commissioners." herein lies the problem of delay. Air and Water Pollution Control Dorfman guipped, "Well.

has not been ninpointed in Mayor Lawrence Swofford contended that simply because

municipality must get its per-

it's all a lot clearer now.

# Legion Hears Commander

evening's activities for the post Veterans.

### By MARILYN GORDON recording secretary of the members returning Vietnam 22-Apartments Rent

state) commander of the chaplain. Women's Club.

by Post Commander George American flag Yeager, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell.

CASSELBERRY - Johnson E. historian, Ben Evans, Mrs. Davis, of Miami, department Letha Ward is district Auxiliary service men who will with the 25-Houses Rent Furnished American Legion, was guest of After a dinner served by the 256, of the Legion, at the made by Mrs. Faye Measick organization.

A series of remarks were George Yeager, Unit 256 first each Legion post taking part in tivities as in the past." vice president and Mrs. Irene community service, selling the Butier, Gold Star Mother. Legion to the community and Adjustant Miller Evans was the importance of signing as

"It is this younger group of passing of time take over the leadership of the American 26-Business Property For Rent honor at the annual birthday unit under the supervision of Legion, and carry on the 29-Wanted To Rent dinner party of Memorial Post Mrs. Emiley Green.A cake principles and aims of the With was carved and served to the American Legion being char-Davis from Post 29 of Miami, members. Each piece had a tered in Paris. France, after at the head table, was flanked decoration of a miniature World War I, over 50 years ago, 31-Houses For Sale district Auxiliary president; made by the various officials Legion, soon the present 34-Mobile Homes Mrs. M.H. Schrader, Unit 256 with the main addrers of the membership which is crowding Property

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# Child Slayer Given Lite; Wife Awaiting Sentence

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Cleveland Jr., requested Powers be declared insolvent and a public defender appointed for the defendant's petition of appeal of the case. The court said that Cleveland would be appointed as special public defender or the public defenders' office would be court appointed to handle the appeal.

Powers, immaculately attired in a charcoal suit, white shirt and blue and maroon tie, received the sentencing calmly, never for an instant betraying any display of emotion. However, a spectator cried out, "No," as the sentence was imposed

In what the court termed "an eloquent appeal," Cleveland said Powers was convicted largely on the testimony of his former wife, Charlene Powers, who pleaded quilty to charges of manslaughter in the child's death. Mrs. Powers has since divorced the defendant and is on bond awaiting sentencing.

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A review of the request to commission, opposed having He has estimated costs to established on the east side of blaze that could have swept annex 163 acres near Lake the city assuming airport provide such diversion will be U.S. 17-92 from the Sanford through an entire block of

city charter, which was entire block had the fire the document before making a was containted to a storage final approval and then room as firemen saved an office allowing city voters to approve and the main plant. Damage or reject it in the December city there was estimated at over



shotguns and rifles, patrolled the boulevard area where all the fires hit within a six-block arer. The armed patrols were a safeguard against any possible attempts to loot the stores. Both on-and off-duty firemen along with volunteers and help from outside fire departments, battled the blaze. The fire department is credited with bringing the situation under control quickly and preventing

Sanford City Commission at Sanford has neither the include storm sewers on the Street at a cost of \$5,698 on a The Gulf Life Insurance Also included in today's in the middle of the block and discussion was the proposed the fire could have engulfed the

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It is reported that U.S. Justice students.

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School Board with complaints of An investigation into com- discriminatory discipline inbeing discriminated against as pulsions of black school regards to discipline in the students, information was county school system was disclosed today that parents of a disclosed a week ago when Seminole High School youth Douglas Stenstrom, board requested a formal hearing attorney, made public a com- before the Board before ex-

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