RAPPING ABOUT WATERGATE Ehrlichman discusses issue with Pam

Student Gets Scoop

Politics For Teenagers

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THE TASTE BUDS

NEW YORK (AP) - Coffee

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tice coffee quality and taste

drinking it, according to Sey-

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limits of her price range, the

government is like an automo- of the senators in questioning, bile, a vehicle for moving things but he also admired the way

motivated young people in this candidate before they vote,"

WASHINGTON, D. C. — My "An automobile is as safe as questioning. feet felt glued to the floor and its driver - there are some Virginia Barnes, 24, of Louisthere was a lump in my throat. good drivers and some bad ville, Ky., said that Watergate John Ehrlichman, the Presi- drivers. To say to kids that is going to make politicians dent's aide, had just sent word there have been bad drivers - more responsive to voters. that he wanted to talk to me. so nobody should drive - is "I think that the politicians

I'd been watching it on TV, of country, and I think the slogan she said. Gordon Strachan, another one 'come and do better." politics, I decided to come to make history at that moment, City. Washington and ask other because the next day Mr.

Somehow John Ehrlichman the committee. During a lunch recess of the Wilson when Ehrlichman had up to the witness table, under youth. the hot glare of the television "Last night," Mr. Wilson re- like myself, aren't fed up with

I made my way nervously long hand. He took a long What we want to see is politics across the Senate hearing floor, time." hands thrust deep into the I asked some other boys and what people want, and that goes pockets of my jeans. I realized, girls that day whether they about its job honestly. And we'll red-faced, that I was the only would "stay away" from make sure that politicians stay woman reporter there wearing politics because of Watergate. I honest - even if we have to

"Sit down over here," Mr. outside the old Senate Caucus selves. Ehrlichman said, motioning me Room. into the chair where his lawyer, Tom Troy, 17, of Bethesda, I guess he saw I was nervous, what he called "democracy at

because he smiled really work in the Senate hearings, a "Who are you writing for?" and a court trial and all that." "Well," I said, "I'm hoping to Tom said he respected the skill

sell a story to a teen-age "I suppose teen-agers have been the last thing on your

mind," I added a little apolo-"Oh, no," Ehrlichman said. "I've got a houseful of teen- and will comment on it while

agers myself." There was a sort of strained mour S. Mindel, president of silence for a moment. I decided Chock Full o' Nuts. to fire off my one and only Mindel says it's true what "Do you think Watergate will mercials - American women

discourage young people from really do feel that their status going into politics?" I asked. as homemakers and cooks de-My voice seemed to be a little pends on the quality of their He answered immediately. housewife buys coffee carefully

"I was surprised at what Mr. on the basis of taste and will Strachan said. I don't happen to switch to a better tasting brand



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Autism: A World Alone

don't knew about these autism. This article is to inform

By DONNA SANSOUCY

doctors, psychologists and However, the most tragic would play, swim, read, talk teachers. It's a 24-hour-a-day problem is in communication. and acknowledge people and headache for parents. It's 'They don't seem to understand noises around him.

puzzling disease that keeps its environment.

Bobby Bowles is 9 years old, Finally, a ray of hope dawned somehow, somewhere the key with curly brown hair, large on the Bowles life. A doctor to unlock the closed door will be eyes and a shy smile. He has no from San Jose, Calif., near San found physical handicaps and is a Francisco, had started a andsome boy full of energy - program for autistic children at so full that for his mother, it's a the Harbor Area Retarded daily job of constantly watching Children's Foundation. every move he makes for his It took several weeks and an moods and actions are un-abundance of physical strength

"As an infant, he was very passive," his mother, Mrs Robert Bowles of sunburban San Pedro, said. "He wanted to stay in his playpen all day and play with his toys. We never thought anything was wrong

months) but by one and a half

come to Washington to watch "There are a lot of highly public is going to look twice at a

young people at the hearings of Mr. Nixon's aides, tell young I've been wondering ever were probably best summed up people to "stay away" from since then if I didn't help to by Wallace John, 28, of Iowa

young people at the hearings if Ehrlichman said the same lutely correct, even though I they believed what Strachan thing on national television as disagree with everything he part of his closing statement to stands for," John said. "The Watergate hearing has really heard about why I was there. Someone else asked Mr. confirmed that you have to be part of the political process i bearings he asked me to come written his statement about order to have any input at all." John and other young people,

lights, and talk to him about it. plied. "I watched him write it in politics because of Watergate. that pays more attention to buttonholed them in the rotunda jump in and do the job our-

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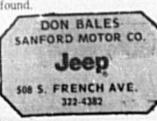
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mother recalled. "He was wild. parents and sister be present at been discovered to help these "I told my pediatrician about all sessions and learn how to children, although there are it but he just said I wasn't used make Bobby behave.

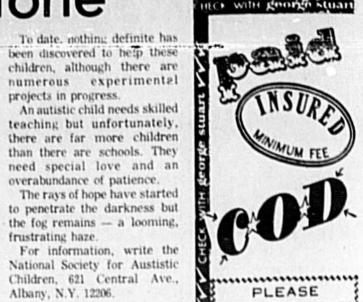
Bobby would often fall asleep projects in progress. The Bowles also have a with his teeth clenched and neither parent could pry them Autistic children appear very apart. He also develops exs cause. No one has found a strange and puzzling to those treme tension in his neck when

problems that make education tighten and feel the tension," hard. Many learn to speak, Mrs. Bowles explained. "And it to penetrate the darkness but distinguishing left from right, Nevertheless, Bobby came a LOS ANGLES - It's a up from down and write words long way with the help of Dr.

Often, people who don't know never heard of or know very. They have problems relating to that Bobby is autistic think he is other people. They completely just "a spoiled brat," his It's been tagged "autism" - tune themselves out to their mother explained. "They wonder why I just don't wallop victims, all children, in a world Bobby would be standing at him. They just don't understand the other end of the room - or and sometimes the looks you off from normal life because of father said, "and would not turn But the Bowles just turn the around when you called to him. other cheek. They keep hoping









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To Relocate Health Clinic The

The Langwood medical clinic will stay in the city, but perhaps not at its present site, according to Council

By CHRIS NELSON

Chairman Bill Klosky. Klosky made his prediction after being told of Tuesday's Seminole County Commission action warning ouildings to private interests.

Greg Drummond who was in vacation this week, Klosky received Fallahassee Tuesday, Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee, said with a resigned "I expected this, and

places a restriction on the property for municipal or public use." prohibits Longwood from any sale at

for private profit is prohibited. Sid Vihlen to write a letter outlining action will depend on a response from Longwood," Vihlen said. With Mayor Eugene Jaques on

his study of a 1955 deed donating the

land to Longwood "quite clearly

news of the commission warning

Thursday to vote in the best interests of the people."

Klosky denied his change heart and the council's predicted about-face-are based on the county to a 700 signature petition protesting

'Certainly, you can't ignore a petition of that strength," Klosky said, adding he will recommend the city rescind its Oct. I eviction deadline to the clinic to give the commission time to find a possible

I'm now shifting my emphasis to inding ways to keep the clinic in Longwood," Klosky said, adding he originally proposed to sell the land ecause it is in the hourt of the city a tate-recognized historical district. Klosky denied any buyer had been ined-up for the land, saying he was only interested in saving the city noney for badly needed office

But I guess we're up a tree without a paddle," he said, commenting on the 1955 deed restrictions pparently barring the land sale, the city fathers at that time just let

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Longwood

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President To Televise Watergate Statement

scandal that has marred his While most of his aides de-

(Editor's Note: Today's on the final version of the 9 p.m. Spolski, who is attending a released at the same time.

Today marks the second live by all national radio and anniversary of Mr. Nixon's television networks. attempts to save the economy The speech and statement with his 47-part Game Plan For comprise Nixon's first com-Prosperity, and the official end prehensive response since May ready to place a large share of his attempt to save Cam- 22 to the stream of allegations

It is hard to say which victim dals in the nation's history. has suffered the worst. But at last glance, the Red showing public confidence in Menace was still advancing on his administration and him per- said Dean conducted showing Cambodia's capitol, while sonally at all time lows, the decent, reasonably priced red President will seek in the telemeat was last seen on our vision address to rally public

In fact, word up from the White House officials, who Orlando Naval Training Center contend the American people is that beef is Missing In are "ready to turn the corner" Action-even in canned form. on Watergate, said tonight's re-According to The Herald's sponse will be followed in the Partly cloudy through Ann Riley, a Navy widow, "not days ahead by other public Thursday with a chance of even a can of Spam" currently speeches and news con- thundershowers mainly during graces the commissary ferences.

"Peaches are available for troop use only." "I've been shopping in commissaries for 24 years," says Ann," and have never seen

conditions like these-it scares Perhaps when Mr. Nixon finishes drawing up his latest speech declaring himself innocent of a list of corruption as long as the list of shortages we are drawing up every day he can send Henry Kissinger on a mission to the American

One politician making a decent effort to meet the people is State Sen. Lori Wilson, who endured Monday's C.R.O.P. meeting in Geneva, and is making herself available to luncheons, dinners and various rivic functions as a speaker. Just contact her Tallahassee

office.

Speaking of communication, have any of you been watching the "new" CBS Morning News? Poor old John Hart, who read es news of the latest disasters with a nice, calm delivery which made it possible to get to work without too bad a case of heartburn has been thrown on the garbage heap for Ms. Sally Quinn, the biggest thing since sliced bread.

CBS said they wanted to inject a bit of glamor and sexappeal into the Morning News. But if that's the case, they should have stayed "in house," and gone with Leslie Stahl, who is everything Miz Sally would like to be. Of course, this is assuming anyone is interested in sexy,

saucy commentary at 7 a.m. on

anything, much less the news.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Preserrans of Foreign Wars national ident Nixon takes his defense in convention. Next will come a the Watergate case to the news conference in California, American people tonight with a where Nixon is to spend the last television address about the two weeks of the month.

Weather

clined to discuss specifics of The chief executive worked at tonight's speech, they indicated his Camp David retreat today the President would deny adcolumn is written by Herald EDT speech and on a more of Democratic National Head-Staffer Chris Nelson for John detailed written statement to be quarters and of the subsequent cover-up, while candidly con-The half-hour address from the Oval Office will be carried more heed to allegations that

counsel John W. Dean III. Until bodia by bombing it back into flowing from what ranks as one the early months of this year, Nixon sought to cope with the

of the greatest political scan-Confronted by opinion polls dal by citing an investigation he no White House involvement. made the investigation Nixon supermarket shelves some time support for his second term for- cited, was a principal witness in the televised Senate Watergate eign and domestic goals. committee hearings.

the afternoons, High 93, Low 71. shelves, and shoppers are The first will come on Mon- Rain probability 50 per cent greeted with signs reading day in New Orleans, where the today and Thursday and 20 per "Sorry, no more beef," and President is to address the Vet- cent tonight.

News Digest

CIRCUIT JUDGE Dominick Salfi orders a probe to determine who wrote a "mystery essay" detailing the 1971 murder of a Sanford recluse and how the document got into court files on Ewing Garrett Williams. Williams serving 20 years for the slaying, says he's innocent and didn't write the account. (Page

HUNDREDS OF BOYS throughout Seminole County begin pre-season football practice today. (Page 12A)

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS officials expect state approval by Friday on exemptions to sewer hookup ban. (Page 2A)

THE ORLANDO PRESS Club says it will sue a federal judge who barred radio and television coverage of the swearing in ceremony for another federal judge. (Page

A MIAMI FEDERAL COURT rules a woman doesn't need her husband's or parent's consent to obtain a legal abortion in the first three months of pregnancy. (Page 5A)

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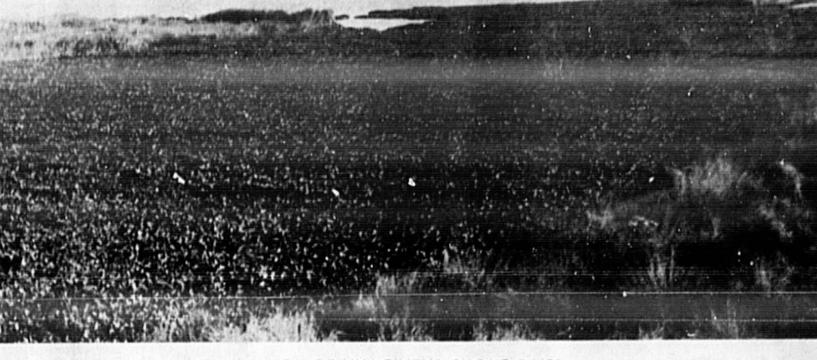
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SEA OF HYACINTHS CHOKE RIVER

SUMMER SPORTS such as swimming, boating, fishing, and skiing have been halted because hyacinths clot the mouth of Lake Jessup leading into the St. Johns River.

Despite continued efforts to eliminate the choking mass

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Facing \$35,000 Deficit

City To Franchise Garbage?



WARREN KNOWLES

out I think we should have open minds," Mayor Lee Moore said. Commissioner A. A. McClanahan declared he has no intention of voting to go to private garbage pickup while he's on the commission. 'They could pull out if we couldn't negotiate

a new contract after the first year," he pointed City Manager Warren Knowles says "the refuse system must be changed or the city must

get out of the refuse business." "We've got to change the type of work to keep labor," Knowles told commissioners in Tuesday night's budget hearing. Knowles revealed he has already cut out a Florida.

operation will have an anticipated \$35,000 deficit pushed through the change that apparently will told to plan on completing a full next year, he said.

Roosevelt on have used the and personal nature.

day's story that former FBI of- edly said.

ficials told him they knew what

was going on but were afraid to

"The FBI has been involved

in politics for 30 years," the pa-

per quoted a former assistant

director who served under ev-

ery president since Roosevelt

"But under (J. Edgar) Hoo-

ver, it was covered up because

people were afraid to say any-

thing. Now, it is all coming

The Tribune said many ex-

amples of political use of the

bureau were given in a still-se-

cret report written by former

assistant FBI director William

C. Sullivan. The report was giv-

en to the Watergate committee

by fired White House counsel

speak up.

as saying.

increase in the present \$3.10 a month residence

Knowles said he deleted the requested ad-Faced with an anticipated \$35,000 deficit even ditional packer because "due to the money if going to curbside garbage pickup, Sanford city market I feel the city's growth rate is leveling commissioners have postponed consideration of off. It's not stagnant but is slower." a \$25,000 refuse division budget until a Commissioners noted that once the money nationwide firm completes a survey next week. squeeze eases the growth rate will increase and Commissioners may consider disbanding the the city would again face the same chronic labor refuse department in favor of contracting for problems in the refuse department. garbage service depending on the outcome of the

"In view of terrific costs I think the city can survey to start Monday by SCA Services Inc., of save money by going to curbside pickup," commissioner Julian Stenstrom said. "I think "I'm not saying we should go to a franchise citizens objections will be less than two years

> had asked permission to conduct the citywide survey on feasibility of a private refuse collection firm replacing the present city

"Their man just walked in the door," Knowles said, "I don't contact them. Maybe they read the Herald article two weeks ago about our

ago when we tried to go to curbside."

Monday Knowles revealed SCA Services Inc.

SCA Services Inc. claims to do a \$77-million-a- Trio Asks year business nationwide and has franchises in Daytona Beach, Ft. Myers and Leon County,

requested additional garbage packer and crew In other budget session action the commission and doesn't foresee cutting the \$295,000 budget if agreed to purchase four American-made the city changes from backyard to curbside compact sedans for staff cars this year instead of pickup. Even with curbside pickup the city regular size cars. Commissioner Gordon Meyer (AP) - Skylab 2's astronauts, give an initial \$2,000 savings plus lower 59-day mission, asked for more Moore said the alternatives are to go to operating costs. The smaller cars will be used by work aboard their orbiting franchised private garbage collection or curb- the parks and recreation department, utility side pickup by the city and at least a 10 per cent department and police detective division.

laboratory even if it meant cutting back their sleep. Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean and crewmates Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R.

Lousma also announced that one of about 50 minnow eggs CHICAGO (AP) - All U.S. down presidential requests, Cartha D. DeLoach, agent in aboard the space station hatpresidents from Franklin D. even if they were of a political charge of the team and the No. 3 ched late Tuesday night. man in the bureau at the time, The astronauts, in their 19th Federal Bureau of One FBI official said Hoover denied that his team was in-Investigation to gather in- sent information of a personal volved in political surveillance.

day in space today, scheduled medical tests and hours of obformation about political op- nature to every president, the DeLoach, now an official with serving the sun with telescope ponents, the Chicago Tribune newspaper reported. Pepsico, said it gathered infor- cameras. Bean also planned to "It may not have been used mation on "security and infly a manuevering device inside Jim Squires, a Tribune Wash- then, but you can bet it was telligence surrounding possible the dome of the large lab. Meanwhile, launch crews at

ington reporter, wrote in to- used later," the official report- civil disturbances," the Cape Kennedy, Fla., prepared a would-be Skylab ? rescue craft for use instead on a planned Skylab 3 mission. Officials decided on Tuesday that the crippled Apollo ferry craft now linked to Skylab would be able to bring Bean, Garriott and Lousma back to earth.

> crewmates were completing According to State Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Merrit Island, a their work each day hours \$400,000 "community corrections center" will be placed on three acres of Department of Transportation property on SR 426, just outside of Oviedo.

The facility, one of five approved by the legislature this year, will house 56 persons on work release programs, supervised by nine employes, Ms. Wilson said.

Bids have not yet been asked for, she said, adding Seminole County commissioners will be formally notified of the move at Tuesday's meeting.

Oviedo Gets Jail

A minimum-security prison for 56 persons on a work-

release program will be built in Oviedo this year, The

Herald learned exclusively today.

ahead of schedule. He asked that they be assigned more experiments. Garriott relayed the birth announcment: "I guess it should be noted that we had the first birth ever noted in. . Space." He said a minnow fingerling was swimming in a plastic-bag aquarium that holds the eggs. Another compartment of the bag contains two adult min-

Bean told mission control

Tuesday night that he and his

FBI Politics Charged



A.A. McCLANAHAN

. Against franchise

John W. Dean III, the Tribune FBI officials told the Tribune that Hoover would not turn

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Mayor Lawrence Swofford said today approval is expected either Thursday or Friday from the state department Of Pollution Control exempting from the state ban on sewer system hookupsthree properties owned by the school board, one owned by the Seminole County Commission and all parcels for which building permits have been issued by the city.

Swofford said in a meeting in Tallahassee Tuesday, he specifically asked that connections be allowed for the present Altamonte Springs Elementary School property, the proposed Palm Springs school site, the proposed Lake Ruby

school site and the county's mental health facility to be built at Florida Hospital North. He said the school board has informed the city that although it has sold the Altamonte Springs Elementary school plant and property, it will be leasing back the site for

the 1973-74 school year. Swofford said he fully expects the

state agency to comply with the city's request. Meanwhile, the state Tuesday approved grants from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to the City of Longwood, \$605,670, for sewer interceptor lines on SR 434 to Montgomery Road and to Altamonte Springs, \$1,745,000, for interceptors at Montgomery Road, on SR 431 for the Spring Oaks area and through old Forest City to serve Hi Acres and

A joint hearing on the interceptor systems in both cities has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Sept. 20, at Lyman High School. Validation of revenue certificates for the remainder of Longwood's sewer line system, \$2,725,000, is to be held at 4:30 p.m., Sept. 6 in Seminole County Circuit Court.

Altamonte Springs called a moratorium on the issuance of building permits last week when the state Department of Pollution Control banned further hookups to the city's Keller Road main sewer plant.

Caught in the squeeze was the Seminole County mental health facility. The 20-bed, \$400,000 facility is to be built adjacent to Florida Hospital North and will take 150 days to complete construction once a building permit is issued.



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Division of Motor Vehicles.

revealed that the '75 tag will be

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Tyre said that as of now the

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.. New tags

Funeral Notices

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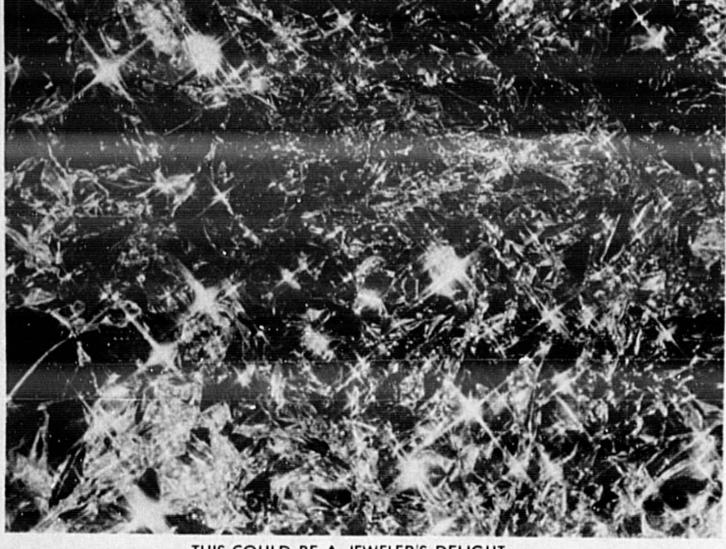
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for three years, he said.



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Insurance Plan Due

TALLAHSSEE, Fla. (AP) - assigned risk pool will be able The assigned risk pool for pro- to return to the voluntary marviding auto insurance for driv- ket where rates average about ers with poor records will be 15 per cent less. replaced Oct. 1 by an improved plan, Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Oalley said today, sioner Tom Brown said that un-The new plan would allow der the new joint underwriting

drivers to shop around for less association, a driver with a expensive police, O'Malley poor record can get a policy

He said he expected many of A company cannot reject a the 300,000 drivers now in the motorist, he said.

Rotation Calls Halted

CASSELBERRY- Rotation of police emergency calls between Physicians and Surgeons Ambulance Service and Herndon Ambulance Service has been halted by Mayor Bill Grier reported to the city council he ordered the rotation

stopped after a meeting Friday attended by city officers, principals of P and S and Fred Lewis, regional director of emergency medical services for the six-county Central Florida area. "At Lewis' suggestion and my request it has been stopped," Grier said.

chief Roger Rasooli told The Herald earlier this week since Herndon has an ambulance stationed only one block from the firehouse, it will be called. Rasooli said it has also been agreed the city's emergency unit will transport persons to the hospital in dire emergencies. He added P and S will be the city's secondary service. Elimination of the rotation list was requested by both the police and fire departments.

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Cent Riot Evidence In Federal Hands

committee that has been investigating the 1970 occurred by virtue of sending to us old in-Kent State campus shootings has turned over its formation, state information or insignificant evidence to the Justice Department, including information. And most of what we have is just what may be the only film in existence of the that," he said.

Also among the evidence, according to a that most of the evidence turned over by the committee source but disputed by a department committee had previously been available to official, is information that several Kent State investigators. students can identify the National Guardsman Pottinger also sent a telegram to Edwards who fired the first shot.

The fusillade of bullets that followed left four quoted a committee staff member as suggesting students dead and nine others wounded. The case that the panel had turned over information on was recently reopened by Atty. Gen. Elliot L. who fired the first shot. He said such a conclusion

investigators for the House Judiciary sub- The gunfire film was taken by a student from ommittee headed by Rep. Don Edwards, D- his dormitory window 400 yards from the Calif., Tuesday submitted to the department guardsmen who were firing into a group of records of interviews with some 48 individuals, students during the antiwar demonstration that several films and other evidence stemming from led to the confrontation.

But in an interview Tuesday night, Asst. Atty. film showing guardsmen actually firing on It would be very unfortunate to convey the identified from it.

ien. J. Stanley Pottinger, who is heading the students, spokesmen for both the Justice new probe, said that little of the committee's Department and the committee said it lacks sharpness and individual guardsmen cannot be

A committee spokesman had earlier conceded

complaining that an Associated Press story had

was "inaccurate and misleading" and that he

But, while the footage is believed to be the only

had received no such information.

Fire Protection Reviewed

protection capabilities to feet north of SR 436. determine if the present fire

rating means no fire protection, The city has asked a reduction Panama City Beach Council to world's most beautiful to 5 and fully expects at least a 6 impose a building moratorium beaches," the legislators said. on the beaches until the setback
They said leveling of sand designation, Mayor Lawrence dunes and beach construction

"If development continues was aggravating erosion prob- the deed for its second station He said the city has received site and a new diesel pumper



BREATHE DEEP

SEMINOLE HIGH School's law enforcement class was rated tops in the state on the secondary level recently, and the school was selected by the state to receive one of five breathalizer machines donated by the federal government. Seminole High was the only secondary school to receive one of the machines, valued at \$2,000, which analyzes a person's breath to determine blood alcohol level. Sheriff's Sgt. William Vinton is shown working the breathalyzer with student, Tdora Bautista, while E.S. Douglas (left to right), director of vocational technical education for Seminole County, Sanford Police Capt. Earl Bourqua

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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - fire truck is expected to be Swofford said a reduction to Representatives from the state delivered before month's end. 6, would mean a savings in fire Insurance Services Office were The new site is located on insurance premiums of about in the city today reviewing fire Montgomery Road, about 300 \$45 annually on a \$20,000 in-

insurance rates can be lowered. Cadaver Rule From Shevin With areas designated on a 10

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Surviving relatives have the egal right to decide what to do with a person's body. At Gen. Robert Shevin said today. But Shevin said if relatives cannot pay funneral costs, the state would decide the disposition and bear the expenses,

He issued the opinion to Rep. Jon Thomas, a Fort Lauderdale Republican and mortician. "It seems to be well settled in Florida that the legal right over the remains rests in surviving relatives," Shevin said. The surviving spouse would have that right, followed by the

next-of-kin in order of their relationship, he said. "If there is no next-of-kin," Shevin said, "the body is general sent to the Division of Universties of the Department of Education" for medical research. This applies when bodies are to be buried at public expense "even though there are existing relatives who might desire to claim such body,'

Shevin said the law also allows friends and members of fraternal, charitable and religious organizations to claim the body for burial if the dead person was indigent or had no

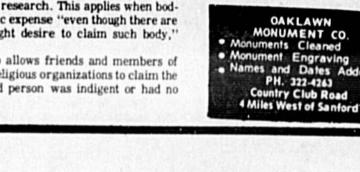
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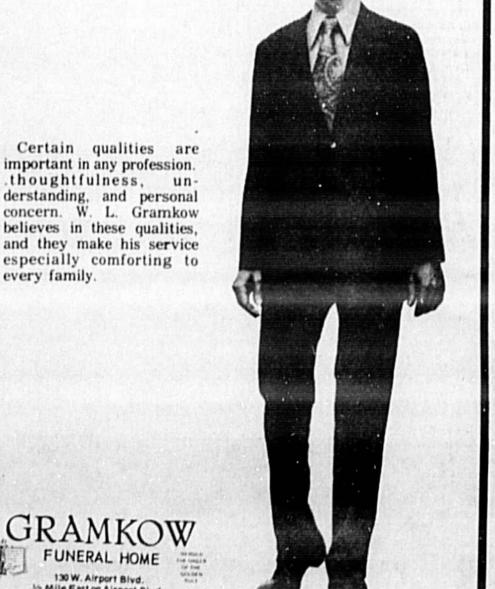
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County Board Actions

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer

Commissioners begin their final 1973-74 budget review today in hopes of offering a slight tax cut on the proposed \$14million budget with an 8.1 mill levy The board last week indicated it wants at least a "philosophical" cut from last year's 8.28 mills, with

Chairman Sid Vihlen aiming for 7.98 mills. But latest computations by assistant county clerk Ashby Jones show at least 8.1 mills will be necessary to generate the \$14,056,508 already budgeted—with perhaps another \$100,000 in other program requests still waiting action. As things now stand, the proposed cuts in emergency

contingency funds faced strong opposition from Commissioner Greg Drummond, who has said "When people are up to their navels in water, they won't be impressed by a twotenths millage cut." Vhilen has defended the budget, saying the board has been

"most liberal" in increasing departmental requests, including a 40 per cent boost in the road and bridge budget, and a 50 per cent hike for the Sheriff.

Junk Car Law Passed

In regular business Tuesday, the board approved a junk vehicle removal ordinance that places the burden for unidentified hulks on possibly innocent property owners, saying something must be done about a "mammoth

With Sheriff John Polk saying the ordinance "won't hold water," and Drummond indicationg "Firm reservations" on making property owners liable for cars abandoned on their land, the board agreed to review the ordinance after six months for problems.

Chairman Vihlen defended the measure, saying it "places the burden on the county to locate the owner of the vehicle, and only the can the county try to get the landowner to remove the vehicle.

The county will now negotiate non-exclusive francises with three wrecker companies to haul abandoned vehicles for \$10 each, Vihlen said. Under the ordinance, "shade tree mechanics" may not

be affected if working on cars for their personal use, but each case would have to be decided individually, according to Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee. "There is always the possibility ordinances will be overenforced," Marcsee said, adding the solution is to "choose

your enforcers wisely." The new law definse as junk cars and ababdoned any car, truck or tractor left in a wrecked or non-perating condition on either public or private property-unless it is housed in a carport, garage, or enclosed area.

Lot Cleaning Delayed

A similar clean-up law, this one govering vacant lots, was delayed pending an Aug. 28 work session, so the board can hash out problems over defining unhealthy but natural weed conditions.

As currently drafted, property owners will be liable to clean-up garbage, refuse, scrap, rubble, abandoned furniture, and appliances, and excessive weed growth if the 200 feet of a residence Debate arose, as with the junk vehicle law, over making

property owners kiable for actions by others. But delay on final passage stemmed from concerns that property owners of bay heads or other areas of natural growth that harbor snakes, rats and related health hazards may be unfairly penalized.

Alcoholic Treatment Money Asked The board was asked by Dr. Kenneth Sowers, executive director of the Mid-Florida Center for Alcoholics, for \$6,877 in county money to secure some \$85,000 in matching state funds-but ran into tough sledding.

The board, led by Commissioner John Kimbrough, said it appreciated the problem, but wanted full state funding since the program was initiated by the state, and future county shares could escalate. Kimbrough said the board will rule on the request some

time this week Sowers defended the request by city the rising accident rate due to drunk driving, and said under matching funding Seminole County would receive \$60,700 for a Sanford based alcoholic detoxicication center.

Drug Center Fund Request

A similar fund request—this time for \$25,300—was made by Tim Bannick, president of the Seminole County Drug Action Committee Vihlen, commenting the commission has "high regard"

for the program, said the fund request will receive "every consideration possible.' The county currently funds the center for \$3,000 a year, but Bannick said an estimated work-load of 2,200 referrals for the next 18 months means a full-time director and

secretary must be hired Small donations are received from Sanford, Casselberry, and Winter Springs, Bannick said, but the bulk of the money must come from the county

Seminole Calendar

Seminole County Disaster Action-American Red Cross symposium, Clothing Services orientation, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry City Hall.

Maitland-South Seminole C of C breakfast, 8 a.m., Maitland Civic Center; guest speaker, Action, 7:30 p.m. county FSU Coach Larry Jones.

Don Breaux, offensive receiver coach, University of Florida speaker, Sanford Rotary Club, noon, civic center. Action Years Club, 2424 Edgewater Dr., Orlando, p.m., potluck luncheon; 2 p.m. speaker, Dr. George Hoppe on

Democratic Woman's Club of Seminole County, noon luncheon, Cavalier Motor Inn. Sanford.

James G. Lee, district supervisor, Florida Parole and Probation Commission, speaker, Sanford Rotary Club

Open House and fashion Department, Seminole Junior College, clothing lab, old campus, 7:30 p. m. Public in-

Seminole County Disaster

commission chambers, courthouse, invited speakers. Seminole Calendar is a public service of The Herald and all non-profit organizations and schools are invited to list their

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activities free of charge.

The 1974 elections battl opened with a rhetorical crash Tuesday night as Seminole County commissioners and members of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee accused each other of protecting special interests and trying to drive out the

common man. While no blood was shed in the initial skirmish, each side agreed to try again at a Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m. public meeting i Lyman High School-the "weapons" to be continued debate over an impact zoning proposal developers feel is too expensive.

some form of impact zoningprotection-no consensus was reached on details.

hammering out the agreement to meet again at Lyman, encouraging full public discussion of the proposed ordinance. Harry Kwitkowski of the Seminole County Democratic Gardner, executive director of

Neiswender. Binford, who did not speak has let it be known he will oppose commissioner Greg

Gardner, confining his remarks to the ordinance at hand, said it will be "virtually impossible to absorb the costs proposed," and that making the commitments voluntary will give unfair competitive advantage to those who don't 'volunteer."

torney who often appears before the commission to represent area developers.

school costs in the ordinance as proposed," Freeman said, asking the board to work for low-cost public housing before hitting developers with impact With a straight face.

Drummond accused Freeman of "an emotional tirade," and said the commission is only interested in protecting the little man from the rapacious special interests building the \$50,000 homes."



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Election **Battles** Starting

Ice Mill

Although the commission appeared unanimously behind guaranteeing certain financial commitments by developers to offset public utility costs for schools, roads, police and fire

Commissioners Mike Hat taway and Dick Williams finally cooled debate by

Developers, led by Tom Freeman, Tom Binford, and Executive Committee, and Bob the Mid-Florida Homebuilder's Association, strongly disagreed with the commission and County Planner Roger

Drummond, a Republican, next

Freeman, a Longwood at-

launched the war of words with a plea in behalf of the "common man," accusing the commission of "legislating the common man out of Seminole "Only a \$50,000 house can support the police, fire and

"Charity begins at home," Drummond thundered, explaining the impact zoning is designed to lift the burden of increased taxes for increased services from current county tax payers and place it in the laps of those moving in and creating the demands.



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Quick Rescue 'No Go' Due To Funds

Why, you might ask reasonably, hasn't the federal space agency come up with a rescue system that could pluck stranded astronauts out of the sky only hours after their spacecraft

The answer, as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration sees it, is money - lack of it, that is.

The question arises naturally in the wake of the plight of the Skylab II astronauts, who may have to be rescued when the time comes for them to return home from their scheduled 59-day round-the-world mission in space.

Skylab mission control officials haven't determined whether their Apollo "ferry" craft can bring them down safely in the Pacific with its guidance propulsion system partially

So work is being speeded on another booster and a specially designed rescue craft.

The soonest it could be launched with a twoman crew to pick up the Skylab spacemen would be the first week in September. Even that might be an optimistic time estimate for the lift-off of a five-seat rescue ship.

What would happen, then, if the Skylab orbital workships's life support system should fail during the current mission, as the Apollo 13 system did? The three astronauts would have to crawl into their partly disabled "ferry" craft and use its life support system until help arrived. The Apollo 13 astronauts finally got home safely by using the support system from their lunar landing craft. If they had been on the way back to earth instead of en route to the moon, they would have perished.

Aerospace industry officials often have criticized NASA for not pushing development of escape-rescue techniques and systems at the same pace it has advanced manned space flight. The agency's reply always has been that

either or both systems would be costly, mounting

to the billion-dollar level by the time they could be operational. That kind of money simply has not been available from Congress, they argue. After an eight-month, \$200,000 analysis of possible space rescue approaches, Lockheed, in 1969, submitted a spacecraft "bail-out" system

Other Thoughts

The United States is a vast land, spreading across the mighty sweep of the continent from the condominiums of Florida to the shining condominiums of California.

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envisioning a three-man, half cone-shaped "life raft" with a round bottom. It would be attached to the spacecraft and could be entered through an air lock, then cut loose for a fully automated ride back to earth if a spaceship malfunction should imperil the astronauts.

Lockheed engineers believe they solved the two chief space rescue development problems: a craft which would float upright in the water and have structural strength without excessive weight to withstand a heavy impact at splashdown. The escape capsule would be powered

with light rockets and equipped with a parachute braking system.

officials say.

NASA has given no indication it wants to go any further with the bail-out systems, Lockheed

General Electric and McDonnell Douglas, who lost out to Lockheed in the competition for the design study contract, have worked independently on space escape-rescue systems, along with North American International and the Goodyear Co. Again, lack of NASA money has made the going slow.

Both Sides Talking

Year Of Europe' Finally Starts

got into full swing.

of the European security conference was held at Helsinki in early July. Now the Western and Soviet bloc countries are preparing to get down to the real security conference negotiations in late September. And a few weeks later the two sides are due to begin bargaining on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ong-standing proposal for mutual force reductions with the Warsaw Pact in Central

The force cut talks will deal with the tremendously complex question of how many troops, tanks, planes, and other weapons each side could pull back from what used to be called the Iron Curtain and still not be placed at a military disadvantage. The security conference will cover some military matters but concentrate mostly on trade, human contacts, and general principles governing relations between European nations. For the NATO allies the force reduction negotiations and the "human" aspects of the security meeting will be the acid tests of the Soviet Union's declared desire for further

By MICHAEL G. LANDERS can hardly be declared over for century.

BRUSSELS-It was not until good unless NATO and Warsaw And they see little point in and non-Communist blocs) more than six months had Pact members can begin accommodating the Soviet unless the East European rolled of the 1973 calendar that dismantling their powerful Union with a joint declaration regimes are willing to this "Year of Europe" finally military machines that have of approval of the "status quo" reciprocate by giving their reinforced the division of in Europe (meaning, in Russian citizens more freedom and But the ceremonial first stage Europe for a quarter of a terms, the permanent division more contacts with the West.



Eye On Cuba

progress toward true East-West

detente. Most of the Western

allies are sticking firmly to the

Batista Was Once A Hero Too

dispatch, although a native of New York City, was raised in Cuba. He has been reporting on Cuban affairs for almost a quarter of a century. He was one of the first newsmen to interview Gen. Batista when he seized power in 1952.

By JAY MALLIN

Copley News Service

MIAMI-Fulgencio Batista y Zaldivar is dead. The man who was once the best-known Cuban, who dominated Cuban politics for the greater part of a quarter of a century died in exile in Spain. His son Ruben (Batistz was also name Ruben, but never used the name) reported, "It was a peaceful

A peaceful death for a man who loved turbulent times. This was indeed ironical-a fitting end to a highly ironical

Perhaps in his last years in comfortable exile Batista occasionally let his thoughts dwell on the ironies of his 72 years, and especially of the ironical decisions he had made that had results far beyond anything he might have expected. Fidel Castro would one day claim to be a man of the people who truly represented the people of Cuba, and especially the poverty-stricken "campesinos," rural folk. But it was Batista who was the son of a very poor farm family; Castro was the scion of a well-off cane grower. Batista knew a great deal of poverty; Castro was never poor. As a youth Batista did menial labor. There is no record that Castro has ever done any work, menial or otherwise. Batista educated himself, slowly raising himself from

by continually bettering himself, rose to the rank of sergeantstenographer

In 1933 Batista led a revolt of sergeants and with success became the most powerful man in Cuba. These were chaotic times in Cuba, but Batista finally succeeded in restoring order. He launched health and educational programs for the people in rural areas, notably the army-run Civil-Military institutes, which provided many rural youths for the first time with the opportunity to obtain educations.

It was under Batista that the constitution of 1940 was written for Cuba, a model constitution that combined the American and British forms of government. In free elections in 1940 Batista was elected to the presidency, and in free elections four years later his handpicked candidate was defeated. Batista went off into exile, but he was treated as a hero in Latin America, for he had truly established iemocracy in Cuba. He was a hero in the United States, too, and eventually settled in this country, with an apartment in New York and a home in Daytona Beach, Fla.

But Batista could not stay away from politics indefinitely. He ran, in absentia, for a Cuban senatorial seat in 1950 and won it. He returned to Cuba, a Cuba that was once again going through stormy times under inept and corrupt governments. Batista became a presidential candidate again, but there was little prospect he would win.

In 1952 he again overthrew the government—one of the few men in history to stage two successful coups. He made an effort to run an honest government. His son, Ruben, even had difficulty getting imported covers for his school year-

Modern Science At Work

Corn-Picking Used To Be Fun

Copley News Service

Modern science has done away with a great deal of drudgery of former days and added a great deal of - well, it's added a great deal of something to life in general. Take corn picking, for example. It used to be that when the corn was ripe the farmer hitched his horse to

the wagon and drove leisurely out to the cornfield, enjoying the fresh air and the sunshine as he rode. Having arrived at his destination the man climbed out of the wagon, and the horse, who had done this sort of thing before, walked slowly up one row and down another while the farmer stripped off the ears of corn and tossed them into the wagon. But no more. Somebody invented a mechanical corn picker and look at the work and time it saves. The farmer is released from all that

hand labor, and this is fortunate

because it gives him time to jump in

the car and dash to the nearest

repair shop when the mechanical

picker breaks down just as a black

thunderstorm is coming in from the

And, of course, the repairman doesn't have the parts he needs, but is sure that they will be in next week, and in the meantime, the farmer can hurry home and try frantically to get things patched up with some bits of wire and rusty iron so that the machine can finish picking the field before the storm breaks. Because if it should rain very hard-and it probably will-the cornfield will become a sea of soft mud and you can't run the picker because it sinks into the mud and stays there.

The old timer, who never dreamed of all the converiences he was missing, simply went into the barn, sat down on a bale of hay and waited until the shower passed over. Of course, the cornfield was muddy after a rainstorm then, just as it is now, but the farmer pulled on a pair of heavy boots and went back to work. And as for the wagon getting stuck in the mud, it was the horse's job to pull it out again and he didn't need any new part to do it.

It was a common practice for farmers to help each other with most jobs in those days. And it was impossible for a group of people to get together for any kind of work without making some kind of a contest out of it. During corn-picking time, of

course, the championship went to

the man who could pick the most

bushels of corn in the shortest time. and the fun they had made everyone forget about the really hard work Besides, everyone looked up to the winner and rather envied him his superior ability, instead of envying the man who owned the biggest

mechanical picker. While the men were good naturedly trying to outdo each other at their task of picking corn, their wives were busy in the kitchen preparing a meal to satisfy the hearty appetites that fresh air and hard work developed. For people believed in eating in those days and would have scoffed at the idea that plenty of solid food and a plump figure were health hazards

to auto pollution .

According to glowing reports, engineers with the Honda Motor Company of Japan have solved one of two major prob-

ems bugging U.S. automakers. They've done it by developing a "stratified charge" en-gine, something that has eluded American know-how, which they claim meets the original 1975 emission standards (now

postponed to 1976) for carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons. The stratified charge engine, utilizing dual combustion chambers in each cylinder, would eliminate the need for fuel-consuming add-on devices like the catalytic converters American technology has been pursuing. U.S. automakers are said to be working out licensing agreements with Hon-

There remains the problem of nitrogen oxides, however. To eliminate or reduce these requires recirculating exhaust fumes for further combustion, again at a penalty in drivea-

Just recently, the Environmental Production Agency, at the behest of the auto industry, also postponed this scheduled standard for another year, from 1976 to 1977. The interesting thing is that the EPA itself has stated that

nitrogen oxides are not presently a significant air pollutant in most parts of the nation. This was one of the points touched on by John K. McKinley, president of Texaco, Inc., during testimony before the Senate Air and Water Pollution A single standard for clean air quality on a nationwide

of the fuel shortage, which he predicted would continue

hroughout the decade, he recommended relaxing the nitrogen oxide standards for noncritical areas so that exhaust recycling would not be required. McKinley also suggested that the legislators consider adopting a "two-car strategy" - one type of car meeting

more rigid nitrogen oxide standards for California and certain other critical areas, another type for marketing in the rest of the nation.

This, he argued, would be "a simple and practical approach" since neither type of car would require catalysts or The two-car strategy, combined with a noncatalytic solu-

tion to carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons (which Honda seems to have accomplished) would save the nation something like three million barrels of petroleum a day by 1985, McKinley testified It is, he offered, an idea "worthy of consideration."



BRUCE BIOSSAT Agnew is treated

WASHINGTON (NEA) One could only watch Vice President Spiro Agnew with a

There he was, defending himself, openly and manfully facing the gunfire of a challenging press, speaking crisply and with evident precision, never flinching. He was the very picture of authority and command. But then there was the rest of the reality. Against the ugly

on, here was the nation's second highest officer having to say he was not guilty of improprieties which could lead to charges of bribery, tax fraud, extortion, conspiracy. In the end, the reality was unreal. The mind is overwhelmed when even the suggestion of wrongdoing reaches so

backdrop of Watergate, which might involve President Nix-

high and so far and leaves the White House so shadowed. Yet, in this almost dream-like moment, it is clear that great care needs to be exercised. The vice-president is not today under formal charge or indictment. We are dealing

inquiry into the corruptive use of campaign contributions and contract awards in Maryland. Venality is a commonplace of Maryland politics. And one relatively new friend of Agnew's, unable to recall the proved involvement of any prior governors, wondered aloud why the vice-president should be the one in danger of "getting"

He voiced his doubt to me before Agnew spoke, but it seemed to fit the vice-president's own public hint that reports of his involvement may have come from people "who have found themselves in very deep trouble, and are looking to extricate themselves Only time and events can treat of such doubts. Meanwhile it must be stated that in one sense - highly important

though little noticed - Agnew already has been manhandled in a grossly unfair and inept way by one of the country's major newspapers which originally reported the new story. Deeply embedded in its first long account was reference to an earlier charge against Agnew as governor, involving al-

leged impropriety in a land purchase near the site of a coming new Chesapeake bay bridge (now open). The newspaper simply noted the charge, and then quoted a harsh comment on it from a 1968 New York Times editorial. The fact is, the editorial followed upon an exhaustive

Times inquiry and story into the bridge matter. But it was almost immediately brought out that another distinguished newspaper previously had done its own full study, and that the net of this and some official inquiry was to substantially exonerate Agnew. Confronted with this information, the New York Times subsequently crawled a few inches toward apology in one of the most graceless editorials ever to hit print. And its own

present references (though it is not the newspaper herein first charged with unfairness) to the earlier charge suggest that the Times is utterly immune to embarrassment over its er-Now the vice-president may or may not be formally charged in this new case, and may or may not be found guilty if charged. But fair is fair. And, in this time of crush-

ing scandal, decency and justice are not served by newspapers which seem contemptuously to insist upon their own BERRY'S WORLD



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ferred to kids, and didn't have anything to do with

the economy?"

News Briefs Lawsuits Hit Eastern

Florida

MIAMI (AP) - Eastern Airlines has been slapped with two more lawsuits in connection with a Dec. 27 plane crash in the Florida Everglades in which 101 people died. A suit filed in U.S. District Court in Miami on behalf of Kenneth and Aaron Glassman alleges that negligence "resulted in personal injury to passengers." It asks \$225,000 in damages for the Glassmans. Another suit, filed for Steve N. Minguizzi, alleges that "the

crash resulted in the death of one passenger and injury to another." It asks \$800,000 Both cases were transfered to Miami from New York City.

The suits are among several actions seeking more that \$100 million damages from the airline as a result of the crash.

Jury Acquits Judge

MIAMI (AP) - Although it took a jury just 52 minutes to decide that Circuit Judge Jack Turner was innocent of conspiracy to accept a bribe, prosecutors say they still will seek conviction of three other principals in the case. Before presenting their verdict Tuesday, the jury listened basis may not be defensible," he told the senators. In view again to a crucial wiretap recording. Police claimed that the

Morphonios Rowe.

The discussion was between suspended Miami Mayor David Kennedy and political insider Frank Martin and was obtained by a legal wiretap of a telephone frequently used by

recorded conversation was a coded discussion of bribery

Kennedy, Martin and Mrs. Mina Davidson are accused of conspiring to offer a bribe to Turner in connection with a drug charge against Mrs. Davidson's son, Carlos Pinto. Their trial was scheduled to begin today.

Before the Turner case went to the jury, visiting Circuit Judge Lynn Silvertooth dismissed one of two original charges against Turner. He ruled that the state had failed to support its charge that Turner and the others conspired to influence Judge Ellen

Racing Applications 'Sealed' Sometimes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said today investigative reports on applicants for state racing permits are not open to the public if they were prepared by a national consumer reporting agency. But Shevin told State Business Regulation Department Dirtector Charles Jackson that the reports are public records if the Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering uses its own investigative services.

The Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act places restrictions on the release of consumer information and takes precedence over the state public records law, Shevin said in

The Pari-Mutuel Wagering Division uses a national consumer reporting agency to investigate the personal background of applicants for a racing permit or license, as required by state law. In another opinion, Shevin said state-owned hospitals are

subject to the same licensing requirements as other hospi-The State Health Division is responsible for inspection and enforcement of laws in public hospitals, Shevin told Rep. Richard Hodes, Chairman of the House Health and Rehabi-

Newspaper Claims 'Foul'

TAMPA (AP) - A small weekly newspaper says two media giants are trying to drive it out of business and has filed a \$2.4 million antitrust suit. In a suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, the Polk County Shopper Shopping News in nearby Lakeland claims

the New York Times Co., Cowles Communications Inc., and two Florida newspapers owned by the Times conspired to "restrain interstate trade and commerce." The publisher of the Polk County Shopper, David Skylar, said he asked the court to order the defendants to "refrain from harassment of our advertisers and to have them cease publication of a special section called the "PennySaver" as a

Lost Family Loses Searchers

way of undercutting our newspaper."

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - After four days of combing the Atlantic, the Coast Guard says it has called off it's search for a Fort Lauderdale family whose light plane disappeared en route to the Bahamas. "All the Coast Guard aircraft are in," a spokesman said

late Tuesday. "We weren't able to find them." Dr. Robert Fischer, 39, an orthopedic and hand surgeon his wife, Judy, 38, daughters Julie, 7, and Melinda, 3, left for Great Abaco on Friday morning.

Gainesville '8' Trial Resumes After Delay

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - The Gainesville Eight trial resumes today after the illness of a 40-year-old woman juror prompted a one-day recess but brought a refusal from the judge to slow the pace. Scheduled to take the stand again was Charles Henry

Becker of New Orleans, an FBI informer and a former member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The Gainesville Eight, all of them VVAW members, are accused of plotting violence during last summer's Republican National Convention on Miami Beach. Becker, who was named as an "unindicted co-conspirator" on the grand jury indictment of the eight, testified Monday

learned of plans for violence. At one meeting in New York in May 1972, Becker said, defendant Peter Mahoney told him of plans to toss bags of blood at then Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who was appearing on a television talk show. Tuesday morning, juror Lois Hensel, the mother of four

children, told U.S. District Winston Arnow that she felt

that he had attended VVAW meetings across the nation and

nauseous and dizzy and would not be able to continue as a Arnow sent Mrs. Hensel to her doctor. After the doctor said she was only suffering from exhaustion and would be all right after a few hours rest, Arnow recessed the trial for the day. Arnow denied a request by defense attorneys to slow down the pace of the trial and lift the jury's sequestration order. That order keeps the jurors away from their families and

The trial, now in its third week, has been held at least seven hours a day every day except Sunday. The jury has been sequestered except for one day since it was chosen during the first week. Mrs. Hensel's, husband, Dr. James Hensel, had complained to Arnow earlier in a letter that the pace of the trial was taking its toll on his wife.

under the watchful eye of federal marshals.

Arnow told attorneys from both sides to speed up examinations of witnesses and avoid undue delays. "I'm not sure this isn't being over-tried by both the government and the defense," he said.

Tax Rolls To Jump \$12-\$15 Billion

Improved assessment will tax director. add \$12 billion to \$15 billion in Roche said Tuesday that none value.

n ceremony of another judge.

vestiture ceremony was different.

Press Suit Is Vowed

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The board of directors of the Or-

ando Press Club says it will sue a chief federal judge for his

decison to bar radio and television coverage of the swearing-

U.S. District Judge George Young, chief of the Florida U.S.

Middle District, allowed only note-taking in court Tuesday

or the investiture of U.S. District Judge John Reed

than 80 per cent of full market in this way, the \$12 billion to day counties were supposed to could not be enforced this year. property values to county tax of the 38 county tax rolls given A study made by state Audi- crease could mean millions of rolls in Florida this year, says preliminary examination so far tor General Ernest Ellison of dollars more in tax money for

> of full market value. Roche said that under legisla- assessments up to 100 per cent tive mandate the Revenue De- of market value on the Revenue partment would not approve Department after the Florida 1974 tax rolls unless all property Supreme Court overturned the was assessed at full value. The legislature has ordered Under the tax-ratio study

the same percentage as proper- from counties if their eval-One newspaper photographer was permitted to take picty values are increased so the uations were less than what Elures of the judges on the bench after the ceremony took higher assessments will not lison considered full value. necessarily mean higher taxes "The investiture constitutes a session of court and is subject to the same restrictions as all other sessions of court." Young said in a letter to Club President Gene Burns.

However, the rollback will al. tax rolls and requires that they low county commissioners to show full value assessments be-Burns said, however, that although cameras and tape increase taxes in counties fore any taxes can be collected. recorders are usually barred from courtrooms the inwhere the 10 mill ceiling had

\$15 billion property value in. have their tax rolls to the state 1971 tax rolls showed property schools and local governments valued at from 43 to 99 per cent The 1973 legislature placed the requirement for bringing

Roche said that because the

Special

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said today.

November.

Considered

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)-

House Speaker Terrell Sesums

would consider calling a special

ember if a change to the oil

spill law is necessary, an aide

Roger Nichols, Sessums' ex-

ecutive assistant, said he had

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into session to consider the oil

spill law, possibly gubernato-

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Tallahassee, said Tuesday Saturdays there was a "strong possibility" of a special session in BankAmericard "If the House Speaker con-

Abortion Restriction

taking the picture upside-down.

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derwater photographer who never showed up. Fortunately, a Herald

photographer was able to capture the mood of the moment by simply

judge federal court in Miami has ruled that a woman does not need her husband's or parent's consent to obtain a legal abortion in the first three months of pregnancy.

The judges' ruling struck down the only remaining portion of the state abortion law still at issue after an earlier U.S. Supreme Court decision ruled the bulk of it uncon-U.S. Appeals Judge David Dyer and U.S. District Judges Joe Eaton and William Meh-

rtens cited the U.S. Supreme Court decision in their ruling. They said that the nation's highest court has said a state has no authority to interfere with a woman's right of privacy in the first three months of pregnancy nor "can it intefere with that right before the fetus becomes viable in order to protect potential life." "A state which has no power

to regulate abortions in certain areas simply cannot constiutionally grant power to husbands and parents to regulate these areas," the panel added. The judges also said that in the question of having an abortion a woman under 18 has the same rights as an older woman. "A pregnant woman under 18 years of age, cannot, under the law, be distinguished from one over 18 years of age in refer-

ence to fundemental rights," they said. The ruling by the three judge federal panel resulted from two

Raft Rally To Float Up River

In the best tradition of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, Explorer Scouts of St. Johns District will sponsor a Raft Rally Saturday on the St. Johns

The Explorers will launch the rafts, which they have designed themselves, at the public ramp on French Avenue in Orange City at 10 a.m. Registration will be from 9-10 a.m. Frank Umstead, district service commissioner, will be in charge of the event.

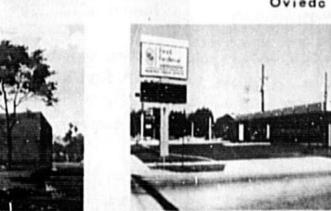
The rafts are expected to reach their destination, Hontoon State Park, where they will receive their awards, about noon. Refreshments will be served.

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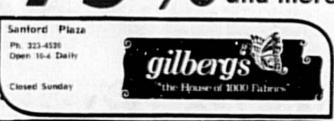
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Money Men May Miss Mr. Mills



WILBUR MILLS . May retire

By EDMOND Le BRETON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee, the shaper of tax, trade, Social Security, medicare and welfare legislation, is getting a foretaste of what it may be like to operate without the legendary leadership of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills.

The Arkansas Democrat who has headed the pivotal committee for 15 years says he will retire at the end of next year unless he can find relief from a painful back ailment. Moreover, and quite apart from the future of its chairman,

the House's oldest and perhaps most powerful standing committee is slowly changing. Like all of Congress, it is being pressed by public opinion; by subtle power shifts; by ideas brought in by newer members.

Mills, seeking medical advice and treatment, left the chair some 10 days before the congressional recess began. The committee was reaching the decision stage on the complex trade legislation President Nixon says he needs because of international negotiations beginning in Tokyo in mid-

Mills' temporary departure at such a time would have been almost unthinkable earlier. He is the kind of strong chairman whose views come to the fore and prevail when the committee gets down to voting. Mills does not ignore colleagues' opinions, but shapes the consensus.

Ullman Tries Mills' Chair

Mills' absence left the responsibility for presiding and steering the legislation toward final agreement to the nextranking Democrat, Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon. Ullman's pinch-bitting was universally praised in separate interviews with a cross-section of the committee membership. Nevertheless, without Mills, the work perceptibly slowed down. The Mills-endorsed optimistic deadline of completed committee action on the trade bill before the

Committee members said Mills, whose reputation as one of the closest-mouthed men in Congress is well earned, left no instructions with Ullman. He did not even tell colleagues or key staff members where he was going.

Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, senior Republican member of the committee, commented, "Al is doing a bang-up job under difficulties," a judgment echoed by both liberal and conservative Democratic members.

At a final session before the recess, committee members reportedly agreed informally that Ullman will have to assume greater authority if Mills is unable to rejoin the deliberations in September.

Ullman himself, while staying away from any criticism of the chairman, told a reporter there will have to be a firm schedule and a push to get the bill to the House before Oct. 1. Mills' seniority and influence-the two are closely linked in House—are formidable. None of the other current Ways and Means members ever knew him as a mere colleague. He was chairman before any won the coveted election to the House's No. 1 committee.

His method of operation includes private negotiations with presidents, regardless of party, as well as other high executive officials and spokesmen for private interests in fields embraced by his committee's wide-ranging jurisdiction. Shortly before leaving Washington he had a long personal session with Nixon.

Overshadowed

Ullman, at 59 five years younger than Mills, was overshadowed by the chairman as he moved up the seniority ladder to the position of presumptive successor. Until recently, he figured most often in the news as a spokesman for the economic interests of his state and the Northwest generally. Considered about as fiscally conservative as Mills, he has nevertheless on occasion differed with the chairman, for example, on welfare reform.

Since last year, Ullman has been acquiring a growing national prominence by strong advocacy of basic reform of Congress' budgetary function. He is co-chairman of a special committee which is steering legislation for Congress to set up its own budget every year and exercise central control over the now scattered appropriation and revenue raising operations.

No matter who the chairman may be in the future, change has come and will continue to come to the Ways and Means Committee, which began as a temporary panel in 1789 and was made permanent in 1801.

Reform moves ponderously in the House, but the direction is clear. Power is flowing from the committees and their chairmen-who have been compared to feudal barons-to the party leaders and the caucuses composed of all members. The trend is especially significant for Democrats, who as the majority party control the committees and name the chairmen. The caucus now has an opportunity to vote individually on each chairman-a potential threat to the oncesecure seniority system.

The closed rule has been a frequently used tool in the Ways and Means kit. Granted routinely in the past by the Rules Committee to all tax and similar measures, it means simply that members at large have no opportunity to offer amendments when the bill comes to the floor. They must vote it up or down in the form presented by the committee

But the Rules Committee - now, incidentally, more closely tied to the House leadership than it has been in a generation-has let it be known it will no longer automatically grant this complete protection to bills produced by Ways and Means. Even if the committee were willing, a new Democratic rule provides that if 50 members of the caucus insist on an opportunity to offer amendments, the Democratic majority of the Rules Committee must accede. The rule has been hailed by members who long complained that tax policy was shaped, not by all the members of the House, but by the 25 who make up the Ways and Means Committee

The likelihood that the committee would not be able to obtain a completely closed rule on the highly controversial trade legislation is one reason why Ways and Means has moved slowly and cautiously in shaping the bill.

Sessions Open To Public, Press

A new House rule provides that all committee sessions, including the "mark-up" sessions where the decisions are made, must be open to press and public unless the committee votes on the record to close them. Mills moved for closed mark-up sessions. The committee sustained him-but with a surprising 10 negative votes. Even so, Ways and Means, like other committees, now must make public after executive

sessions the roll calls by which decisions were arrived at. The committee has long had an arrangement, useful to a chairman who needs to keep members in line, for handling minor tax measures that often affect only a few firmssometimes a single one in a particular congressional district. These "members' bills" would be briefly and informally disbrought up on the floor with minimum debate for passage by unanimous consent. After outside organizations as well as some Congress members began analyzing and publicizing the revenue effects and the narrow application of some members' bills, objections on the floor cropped up last year. Since then, the committee has been noticeably more cir-

cumspect in offering them Another power base for the Democratic majority of Ways and Means has been its dual function as the party's committee on committees. The Ways and Means Democrats nominated all Democratic members of other committees Republicans have a separate committee on committees. The Democratic caucus now has asserted a long-dormant review authority and the Speaker and majority leader have been made ex-officio members of the Democratic committee on

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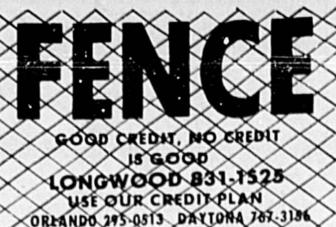
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and Means under Mills has operated without subcommittees. Mills has been the only "Mr. Chairman." Some members say they will press, no matter what, for establishment of panels on, perhaps, taxation, trade, Social Security, welfare, medicare and pensions. They say legislation could be expedited if several subcommittees worked simultaneously on different bills. The arrangement would, of course, dilute to some extent the chairman's control.

Tax Committee Overflows

Ways and Means, basically and historically the tax committee, has overflowed into other fields, especially aspects of social legislation. Social Security, involving a payroll tax, was assigned to Ways and Means, carrying along with it welfare, which is provided in the Social Security Act.



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MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union's gross industrial production is running ahead of planned goals but the weaknesses that sent the Russians seeking American economic aid remain glaringly persistent.

This was apparent today from seven-month performance figures published in the weekly newspaper Ekonomicheskaya Gasyeta, or Economic Gazette. The newspaper reported that over-all industrial output for the first seven months of 1973 was up 7.3 per cent over the same period last year. The planned target for the period was 5.7 per cent, the paper said. Industries mentioned as efficient performers were com-

puterized machine tools, automobiles, farm machinery and The upturn in industrial output above 1973 plans came as no surprise to Western experts in the Soviet capital.

Gold Down, Dollar Same

LONDON (AP) - The price of gold dropped sharply again today and the recovery of the dollar appeared to run out of steam at the opening of European markets today. But later in the morning both moved upward.

The U.S. currency opened a pfennig down in Frankfurt at 2.4350 marks, then rose to 2.4448. The dollar dropped half a centime in Zurich, to 3.0062 Swiss francs, then pulled back to 3.0050 by midmorning, but this was still down from Tuesday's

NCO In Mental Ward

WASHINGTON (AP) - M. Sgt. Grant A. Schulke has been placed in a psychiatric ward by the Air Force apparently after he said he wanted to file courtmartial charges against President Nixon in the Watergate case.

An Air Force spokesman said Schulke "was asked and he agreed" to undergo 72 hours of psychiatric examination at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver.



JANE BIRKIN shows off her Zebra print jacket in London from the Ts aritsar collection, much to the chagrin of conservation and animal

UN Security Council Tied Over Mideast

Council was deadlocked today over Egyptian and Soviet demands for sanctions against Israel for forcing down an Arab airliner last week. All council members including the United States, Israel's chief backer, were ready to support a resolution condemning the Israeli action. But the United States was believed likely

to veto anything stronger than censure. Hinting at this, U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali told newsmen late Tuesday he saw "red flags" in some of the proposals during continuing negotiations outside the council

A council vote was expected late today or Thursday depending on the outcome of the talks. But in Israel, Premier Golda Meir said her government will continue to protect its citizens at home and abroad "with whatever means we have." "We have nothing to be ashamed of - let those who cen-

sure us be ashamed," Mrs. Meir said. Diplomatic sources reported that one obstacle to agreement on a Security Council resolution was removed when Egypt abandoned a demand that all countries be asked to halt aid to Israel enabling it to "pursue aggression." Other proposed wording was reported still objectionable to the United States, Britain and France.

Speaking in the council debate Tuesday, Scali deplored the Israeli action as a violation of the U.N. Charter and of the rule of law in commercial aviation. However, he asked the Arabs "to retain a sense of perspective and prevent this incident from leading to further

reprisals and counterreprisals. Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah accused the United Nations of following a double standard in the Middle East and said Israel would reject any censure so long as Palestinian terrorists went unpunished.

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BLUE DOLPHIN HAS POOL GAMES

U.S. Cambodian Bombing Is Halted

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia their way back to their bases in roll, and the bornbing halt was perturbed by the historic mo- dropped their 48 tons of bombs to their way back to their bases in roll, and the bornbing halt was

F111s, glinting silver in the OV10 forward air control plane deadline set by the U.S. Con- pect that their city would fall to American bombs dropped or bright sunlight, roared low over blowing a trail of blue and white gress. Phnom Penh at 10.45 a.m. today smoke as a last gesture of Crowds in the streets paused nist-led insurgents of the Maj. John Hoskins, 37, of Portsto signal the end of the farewell to nine years of briefly to watch the planes, but Khrner Rouge around it. mouth, Ohio, flying an A7 fight-

government's staggering army for the past six troops

backed Cambodian government looks grim.

Nixon and Congress.

Cambodia.

Despite Bombing,

In Cambodia, where the final U.S. raids were Many of its key terms remain stillborn.

force a cease-fire, which was the stated on such activity under the peace agreement.

In Laos, where American planes propped up disregard" this warning, Nixon said.

cent of the country, as do the insurgents in no further terrors for Hanoi.

the Laotian army with some 63,000 tons of bombs But the North Vietnamese have done just that,

after the Vietnam ceasefire, there is an uneasy so it appears the massed U.S. air power, in-

truce. But the Communist Pathet Lao and their cluding more than 430 bombers and fighter

North Vietnamese allies dominate about 80 per bombers in Thailand and 150 B52s on Guam, held

Meanwhile, the North Vietnamese are ex- in Hanoi, the continued bombing in Cambodia

panding the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos to caused problems for Nixon at home, costing him

carry in larger tonnages of supplies to their much of his remaining war support in Congress.

troops in South Vietnam, even though this is In fact, Nixon suffered a defeat when he

Boosters of U.S. air power claim the North Laos very much in doubt, the United States ap-

Vietnamese were forced back to the Paris pears to have achieved relatively little through a

conference table by the heavy bombing of Hanoi mighty air war effort that dumped a record 7.4

forbidden under the Vietnam cease-fire reluctantly accepted a bombing cutoff date.

agreement."

The North Vietnamese "should not lightly

And, while Nixon's threats were being ignored

With the future of Vietnam, Cambodia and

million tens of bombs on Indochina starting in

War Still Rages

(AP) - Two U.S. Air Force Thailand, were followed by an in effect 15 minutes before the ment and the increased pros- just before dawn. The last

The two swept-wing jets, on The OV10 did a slow barrel mal. The people appeared un- Eng Taung Hak watched one of wooded area 40 miles northeast the last American air strikes of Phnom Penh.

'Finis bombardement."

the estimated 30,000 Commu- Cambodia were credited to American bombing of Cam- American air attacks in In- the bustle of the Cambodian Northwest of Phnom Penh at er-bomber. He said he dropped capital quickly returned to nor- the village of Kap Srov, Capt. his load at 10:44 a.m. in a

> against an insurgent position a The Pentagon indicated more mile away. As the planes flew than 200 strikes - the usual off, he shrugged and said: daily average in recent weeks - were flown in the last 24 The last group of three B52s hours of the air war.



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Last Bomb Mission KORAT AIRBASE, Thailand (AP) - The last bombing

nission of the Indochina war took off today from Korat, the same base from which the first raid on North Vietnam was carried out eight years ago. But there was little fuss and no indication at this sprawling airbase that today was not just another day.

Even if this is true, and there are those who 1965.

The last shot fired by the U.S. forces in Indochina was fired by Capt. Lonie Ratley, 29, of Myrtle Beach, S.C. Ratley fired a burst of 27mm cannon on a Khmer Roug concentration 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, Cam-

Seconds before that the last bomb dropped in Indochina fell from the A7 fighter-bomber of Maj. John Hoskins, 37, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

He said his last bomb load was dropped in a wooded area, at 10:44 local time, one minute before the 10:45 a.m. deadline set by the White House. The deadline set by the U. S. Congress was 11 a.m. Hoskins, sipping a flask of cold water beside his air-

craft, said the mission was "just like any other mission." Asked if he was happy that the bombing in Indochina had finally ended, Hoskins replied: "Yes. If we have in fact accomplished some of the things we came here to

Hoskins and Ratley, his wingman, both of the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing, agreed with other pilots who flew missions this morning that there would be no special celebration to mark the end of the air war.

Hoskins and Ratley got handshakes and congratulations from other pilots and crewmen as they climbed down from the cockpits of their camouflaged A7 Corsairs. Ratley, who seemed bewildered by newsmen and photographers who clustered around his plane as it rolled to a stop, said his mission was "kind of uneventful, just like a regular sortie."

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Herald Correspondent

The officers and members of the Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church will pause briefly from the regular church program to pay tribute to Rev. J. L. Brooks, who has served faithfully for 15 years as pastor

Two very inspiring services have been planned for the anniversary celebration. Sunday morning, Rev. Tommy Brooks, son of the pastor, will be the speaker. Guest choir will be the Young Adult Choir of New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Zilla Mac

Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., the anniversary sermon will Freeman, dynamic pastor of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend both services. Mrs. Evelyn R. Clark is chairman.

Junior Ushers Feted

The Junior Usher Board of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church were hosted by their supervisor V. L. Jones with a cook-out at the home of Mrs. Thelma Nathan. Guests attending were Kenneth McGill, Tonette Wynn, Kimberly McGill, Wanda Foster, Joyce Nathan, Alice Jackson, Gloria Laster, Patrice Smith, Joe Foster, Parrie Lee Foster, Annette Jackson, Pamelia Sutton, Terrance Flanders, Victoria and Octavia Sheppard, Dolly Winn, Victor and Quintin Nathan, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Sims and hostesses were Mrs. Katie Wynn and Mrs. Ruby Issacc.

Out-Of-Town Guests Visit

Mrs. Bertha Smith Valentine has as her houseguests from Philadelphia, Mrs. Christine Murray and Mrs. Sandra Johnson, instructors in the Philadelphia school system. They are enjoying their visit by touring Daytona Beach, Cypress Gardens, Bach Tower, Disney World, St. Augustine and

Mrs. Francis J. Minott was honored with a cook-out by her step-son, Earl E. Minott. Mrs. Minott is a special education instructor in the Philadelphia school system.

Loca! Youths In Job Corps

Job Corpsman David L. Hawkins of Sanford took part in the 170th graduation exercise of the Singer Breckinridge Job Corps Center July 25. Hawkins successfully completed studies in building trades and plans a career in the field of

Job Corpsman Lee Jackson of 1401 Dixie Street, Sanford. was awarded his general equivalency high school diploma at the Breckinridge Job Corps Center in special award ceremonies on July 31. The GED Diploma is earned by corpsmen only after successful completion of a wide range of academic studies and after passing a written test administered at the university of Kentucky-Henderson Community College. Jackson is completing studies in heavy

Convention Attended

Mrs. Victoria Burton, Mrs. Rebecca Henderson and son Marvin, jetted to Freeport, Bahamas to attend the "Studio Girl" International Convention at the Kings Inn and Golf Club. They enjoyed shopping and the planned sight-seeing tours at Goombay International Bazaar. They also visited Miami, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carswell, (the former Ronda Hankerson) and they stopped in Delaray Beach as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hankerson, Dinkie and Tashar.

Happy Birthdays

Charles Jackson of Scott Drive, Washington Oaks celebrated his 14th birthday with a party given in his honor at the home of his parents. Guests attending were Leroy Martin, Sonja Manley, Evans Thomspon, Marcelle Haynes, Gloria Jenkins, Dale McQueen, Valarie Saunders, Ken McGill, Fred Washington, Levi Burch, Kim McGill, Sandra Golden, Pat Hopkins, Rose Galloway, Don Howard, Philip Hunt, Reginal Davis, David Johnson, Vonda Howard, Faye Cherry, Rosemary Hopkins, Linda Brooks, Nathan Johnson, Ken Meadows, Asberry Hughes, Quint Colyer and Don Hunt. Happy birthday is extended to Shirley Ann Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Randall Jr. on her 12th

Citizen-Of-The-Week

"Citizen of the Week" is John C. Moore, a detective with the Sanford Police Department, he lives with his wife. Naomi, and their nine children. Detective Moore has lived in Sanford for 38 years. He at-

tended Crooms High School and furthered his studies at

Seminole Junior College where he completed the required courses in law enforcement. Enforcing the law and upgrading standards are his idea

of improving our community. He makes public appearances for law enforcement at schools and civic groups. Moore has always been interested in defending and upholding the law and as a detective with the City Police he is more involved in

He tries to uphold high standards at home and in this community so that he might be a good example to his children and the public and also to any new recruits for the Sanford Police Department. He intends to do his best to continue to serve the public as a detective, as he did while in uniform. He is a member of Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, Masonic-Blue Lodge, James No. 25 Enterprise and Shriner-Tyrie No. 5 DeLand



JOHN C. MOORE

Norma Jean Parker Zion Honors Weds Byron Knight

Arthur Parker, 4025 Revouse River Lane, Jacksonville, and Byron Kennard Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Knight, 1505 West 15th St., Sanford

were united in Holy Matrimony The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. J. Young. Two large baskets of American beauty red roses were used as the background for the altar.

The organist Mrs. Amanda Parker presented nuptial selections

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was adorned in a formal-length gown of white lace over satin. Her two-tier shoulder length veil was of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations with green fern and matching

Miss Madaline Parker, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Miss Amanda Parker served her sister as bridesmaid, they wore identical gowns of pink chiffon, and carried bouquets of pink car-

James Russels served as best man. Flower girl was Valarie Farmer and ring bearer was Arthur Farmer

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Parker chose a light blue street length dress with matching accessories and a white

The groom's mother, Mrs.

Wed in Jacksonville yellow and green roses. Sanford and Tallahassee.

PHILADELPHIANS VISIT

Seminar Set Knights To Install

On Regional Officers Saturday

ation's Housing and Communi-

ty Development Committee in

cooperation with the East Cen-

tral Florida Regional Planning

Council will sponsor a DRI (De-

velopment of Regional Impact)

seminar. The seminar will be

held at the Quality Inn in the

south of Orlando on Aug. 30.

a.m. and conclude by 5 p.m.

This workshop is specifally

geared toward private consult-

ants and developers. There is

Special room reservation

rates are available by con-

tacting Deborah Miller at the

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For further information contact

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Host Federation

At a recent meeting in Pensa-

cola Seminole County Young

Republicans were selected to

host the quarterly board

meeting of Florida Federation

of YRs to be held Nov. 16-18.

Hundreds of young GOPs

from throughout the state are

expected to attend the event to

be held at Altamonte Springs

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meetings, seminars, tennis

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The seminar will begin at 9

Development Local Council 5357 Knights of Grand Knight; Howard

mbus will hold an in- Harrison, financial secretary;

bell, warden; Philip Beasley,

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stallation of officers Saturday John Prokosch, Francis

Many state officers, mem- recorder; Tom George, inside

bers of surrounding councils guard; St. Clare Kendrick,

and local dignitaries are ex- outside guard and Robert

pected to attend. All members, Lefils, John Benske and Joe

Officers to be installed in- tertainment will follow the

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Knight; Donzel Crouse, deputy

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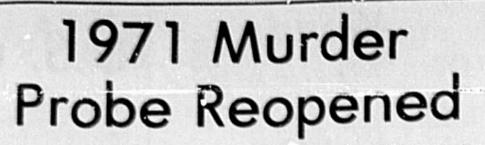
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State Atty. Abbott Herring's office has been count of a 1971 Sanford murder that was filed in years. court records of a Tennessee migrant who

determine the origin of the mystery essay en- was urged into it." titled "The Year of Nightmares" and how it got into the court file in the clerk's office Feb. 7, 1972. court when pleaded guilty that he was satisfied

terstate transportation of a stolen can. The car tape - was found kneeling as in prayer beside a account of the murder found in a sealed envelope bloodspattered bed in the cluttered house where in the court file Williams claimed he couldn't

Williams was brought back to Sanford and in prison, the sentence to run consecutively with Doe" at the Sanford Farmer's Market. a four year federal prison sentence on the auto

motion to vacate the guilty plea, judgment and January 1971 day.

before sentencing Feb. 29, 1972.

Baldwin denied he told Williams the day ordered to identify the source of a mystery ac- before sentencing that he would get only 10 Williams claims there were 15 Tennessee pleaded guilty, was sentenced to 20 years in witnesses who he can't identify that Baldwin prison and now denies both the handwritten wouldn't bring to Sanford for the case. Baldwin

termed the alibi witnesses "nonexistent." Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi recessed a five "I don't know nothing about the murder," hour in-chambers hearing Tuesday for Ewing Williams said. "I went by what Baldwin told me Garrett Williams, 40, until investigations to say and he took it from the autopsy report. I Williams admitted under oath that he told the

Williams was arrested by federal authorities with Baldwin's counsel and didn't ask Baldwin to Jan. 25, 1971 in Tennessee and convicted of in- withdraw the guilty plea after the sentencing. "I couldn't read or write then," Williams belonged to John Henry Sechrist, 77, 2418 Cedar said. While in prison he's learned to write and Avenue, Sanford, whose decomposed near nude read some, he says, but when ordered by Salfi body - clad only in socks taped up with masking Tuesday to read aloud the longhand mystery

read "those big words." Sechrist had been stabbed on the back and Deputy court clerk Janice Cowley read aloud solice said there was evidence of homosexual the document that bears his initials but Williams denies authoring or any knowledge of.

The multi-page essay detailed imtimately pleaded guilty to third degree murder in the how Carl Glenn Ripple (an alias Williams admits slaying. Salfi sentenced Williams, who has a using) came to Sanford penniless after being criminal record dating back to 1947, to 20 years paroled in Knoxville, Tenn... and met "John

The account relates that the author did yardwork for elderly "John Doe" and stayed in Williams was brought to Sanford Tuesday his home. "I discovered John was a homosexual from Atlanta federal prison for a hearing on his and I've lived and died a million times since that

The document gives a detailed description of Williams now says he'd never been to Florida a sex attack by "John" after repeated advances before he was brought here to face the murder and how the author rolled over in bed and stabbed the old man in the back.

"I pleaded guilty because I didn't have no Also detailed is the theft of the murder vicdefense," the alleged illiterate testified Tuesday. tim's car and a wild flight to New York and He claimed court appointed lawyer Jack Baltimore financed by the author selling his Baldwin talked him into pleading guilty to third blood before returning to Tennessee where he degree murder and wouldn't withdraw the plea was arrested with the car and then returned to Sanford on the murder charge.

I pleaded guilty thinking I was going to get Williams told the court, "That's definitely not 10 years to run concurrently with the federal my statement" but admitted it contained intimate background facts that he'd never related Baldwin testified he negotiated Williams' to anyone before he pleaded guilty to the murder.

Altamonte Accepts Bids

Herald Staff Writer

Avenue were opened Tuesday, to present a proposal. \$13,300 from AFO Building 14,525 from Orange Paving and Construction Co. Director of Public Works Don Bundy urged council act soon because the road is "almost

impassable" in its present Council authorized Bundy to go for bids on Fire Station Number 2 on Montgomery Road, in west Altamonte Springs, to be opened at the

Aug. 28 meeting. The proposed namechange of West Street to Hermits Cove, except for that section traditionally known as Florida Blvd., which will become Florida Boulevard officially. was approved after residents spoke in favor of the change, which will eliminate current

duplication of addresses. Council said it would take action on drainage and paving of Sanford Avenue after writing to the county commission that the city wished to combine resources with the Commission to effect repairs. 'The Commission owns half the road, and most of the traffic is from the county, so I don't see why we at 8 p.m. at the council hall on Reardon, advocate; Al Campshould pay the whole cost," said

Councilman Dan Dorfman. After lengthy discussion with representatives from three alarm companies-Simplex, Audio Systems, and Dieboldon a proposed master burglar and fire alarm panel for the

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before next Tuesday's meeting. They said they would approve Bids on the paving of Boston Wells Fargo will also be invited annexation with multi-family zoning, with a maximum of 15 but council took no action to The request by Valley Forge units per acre if Valley Forge accept either the low bid of Apartments for annexation and agrees.

Levin Backs 'Protests'

TALLAHASSEE, Fig. (AP) - Chairman David Levin of the Pollution Control Board says he hopes angry protests from Florida cities shortchanged by federal sewer plant funds will be heard in the nation's capital.

The board approved Tuesday allocation of \$171 million in

federal funds to build sewage treatment plants for the state's

council asked the represent zoning RMF3, which would

tatives present written allow 24 multi-family units per

proposals for consideration acre was denied by council.

worst pockets of pollutions But the board first sat through a day of protests from officials of cities left off the list of federal grants. "I would like to bundle up this testimony and send it to

Washington to show what happens when money needed to fight pollution is tied up," Levin, of Pensacola, said. The board chairman also said the state was preparing to file suit against President Nixon for impounding half of the state's share of sewer funds after it was appropriated by

Levin said Gov. Reubin Askew has authorized the legal action, which would be similar to litigation already filed by sev-

Instead of the \$216 million anticipated, Florida received only \$108 millin to distribute to local governments for sewer plant construction, Levin said. Another \$62.9 million in leftover 1973 money was added to the total allocated Tuesday

Dade county received \$86 million but the board postponed for a year giving \$13 million to Miami Beach for a new sewer

Metropolitan Dade County Mayor John B. Orr said completion of the Miami Beach line was vital to end the flow of 50 million gallons of raw sewage that is daily pumped into the Atlantic Ocean. But the board said the money could be better used elsewhere since Miami Beach could not spend the entire The board accepted a resolution by member James

Redford of Miami promising to put Miami Beach on top of the priority list next year and make up the difference for any increased construction costs. U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell, DFla., and officials from numer-

ous Central Florida cities complained that most of the money was funneled to Dade County and Pensacola, which received

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At Bridal Luncheon . . .

## Sandy Bartholomew Honored



MOTHER, DAUGHTER AND HOSTESS . (1 to r) Mrs. Barton Bartholomew, Miss Sandy Bartholomew, Mrs.

(Cecelia Farmer photo)

## Sally C. Carman, Dale A. Wickstrum Repeat Nuptials

Miss Sally Claire Carman, serving were Mrs. Elaine daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Miller Carman, Miss Joy Carman, and the late Cmdr. Wickstrum, Mrs. Mary Charles W. Carman, 209 Wickstrum, Miss Dede Boyd, Homewood Drive, Sanford, Miss Jane Prescott and Mrs. became the bride of Dale Alan Cyndee Morrison Jarrell. Wickstrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. For traveling, Mrs. Wayne A. Wickstrum, Pom- Wickstrum, chose a white pants pano Beach, July 7, 1973.

The couple exchanged bows and the corsage from her in a home ceremony in the wedding bouquet. garden of the bride's home The The couple left for a Rev. Virgil L. Bryant Jr., trip to points of interest in pastor of the First Presbyterian North and South Carolina and Church, Sanford, was of- their new residence will be in ficiating clergyman at the Gainesville, Fla. where the double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. groom is enrolled as a medical student. brother, Alexander C. Carman, Out-of-town guests came the bride chose a formal length from Pompano Beach and gown of white dotted swiss with Gainesville Fla. and Macon, long sleeves and V neck with Ga.

wide collar trimmed in lace. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was trimmed with matching lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow poses, white stephanotis and laby's breath.

Betsy Carman Ley served her sister as matron of honor. She was attired in a formal length gown of yellow floral print with wide white collar and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations and baby's breath. Another sister, Rebecca Carman was bridesmaid. She wore a formal length halter top wn of yellow and white stripe with wide white collar and carried a bouquet identical to that of the honor attendant. Best man was Dan Gordon and serving as usher was

Wayne Wickstrum, brother of the groom. The bride's mother wore a floor length yellow knit tailored dress with matching acssories and a corsage of white rose buds. The groom's mother wore a floor length blue and green floral print dress with white accessories and a white

rose bud corsage. Mrs. A. Abbey, grandmother of the groom, wore a floorlength gown of pink crepe and a white carnation corsage. Following the ceremony, a exception was held in the home. Guests were served a buffet dinner. Assisting with the Area Artist

Displays Works This Month

Local artist Maude Humgirey is featured in the artist's corner at Senkarik's during the month of August. Mrs. Humphrey, well-known

three young children, is new for her musical talent, became to the business world. interested in painting about six Deciding she needed more years ago and has studied under Mildred Babcock and E. She is a member of Sanford Seminole Art Association and

Ex State Federation of Art and has won ribbons in shows in the Mrs. Humphrey's feeling for the natural beauty of Florida is evident in her sensitive portrayal of both coastal and river

scenes of the State.

suit with red and navy blue trim

MR. AND MRS. DALE ALAN WICKSTRUM ... Nee Sally Claire Carman

## Forthcoming productions were discussed but nothing Divorce Insurance Suggested

hostess for a recent bridal

luncheon honoring Miss San-

dria (Sandy) Bertholomew,

bride-elect of Toni Ross, of

Annapolis, Md., at her home on

The luncheon table was

overlaid with an exquisite Irish

linen hand embroidered cut-

work cloth that was made

especially for Mrs. Smith's

trousseau before her marriage

Highlighting the beautifully

appointed table was the cen-

erpiece of multicolor mums,

carnations, baby's breath and

ern in a large round crystal

Miss Bartholomew received a

hostess gift from Mrs. Smith

and those enjoying the delicious

luncheon with her were her

mother, Mrs. Barton Bar-

Alse Miss Diana Johnson, of

Vinter Park, Mrs. Doris

surton, Mrs. Jack Burney,

Ars. Fred Ganas, Mrs. Vann

arker, Mrs. Howard McNulty

rs. Harold Hall, Mrs. H. H.

lowe and Mrs. Robert

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over 50 years ago.

By AUDREY GELLIS Copley News Service Picture an insurance agent calling on a young married couple to sell them life, medical, disability - and divorce insurance.

Call Me Ms.

Any responsible husband who assumes the traditional role of breadwinner automatically protects his dependents against the loss of his support due to his death or disability. Isn't it just as logical for a loving husband to protect his wife and children against the loss of his support due to divorce?

housewife and mother of

excitement and challenge in

her life, she and her tennis

Courier, decided to form a

business partnership as well.

On July 1 they opened their

tennis supply shop, "Tennis

Stuff," and Marcia is en-

joying the added variety of

being a working woman.

Designing and sewing

clothes is her hobby and she

loves to play tennis.

tournament partner, Linda

Working template an early death or a crippling accident? He does, however, if he has dependents, face the unquestioned reality that such tragedies do occur; pays the premiums on his insurance policies; and hopes he never collects. Though divorce insurance is

the most discussed alternative to alimony-child support, its critics point out (with justification) that an actuary would also need the skills of a psychologist and sociologist (a bookmaker wouldn't hurt either) to figure the odds on a marriage making it into the home stretch. Some activists would get

mony and-or child support

awarded after the marriage

has broken up simply does not

one basic economic reason:

the average man does not

earn enough to support two

households. Obviously.

divorce planning, like estate

planning, must start after the

One may argue that this is

an unromantic attitude: what

dewy-eyed couple making

plans for living happily ever

after wants to think about

divorce. But what healthy 25-

year-old man wants to con-

work (except for the rich) for

around this by having the government provide compulsory divorce insurance in a manner similar to Social Security. However, just as Social Security is not insurance, but a system whereby the young support the old, so such a program would mean that partners of intact marriages would shoulder the support of dependents from broken mar-

The solution to our alimonychild support mess needn't come from conventional insurance. Here is a plan I am proposing which would provide divorce protection for middle-income families in which the wife assumes the traditional homemaker role. Very simply, the husband would set up trust funds for

Our present system of ali- his wife and children with the government making the contributions tax-deductible and the earnings tax-exempt (with a ceiling to avoid another tax shelter for the rich). Let us assume that a husband agrees to set aside \$5,000 in a trust fund for his wife, which would automatically become hers in the event of divorce, his death (or even after a specified number of years). Let us further assume an annual earnings rate of 6

> \$18,392; and after 30 years One thousand dollars contributed annually would be \$13,180 after 10 years; \$36,785 after 20; and a few dollars short of \$80,000 after 30 years (a wife being dumped for a younger woman could console

per cent, which would be

automatically reinvested.

be worth \$6,590; after 20 years

After 10 years, the fund would

herself with that sum). Though alimony and-or child support would still be necessary in many cases, the amount required would be drastically lessened (a reduced tax rate for the recipient(s) would stretch such funds even farther). Most important, the divorced homemaker would have the dignity and security of money that is distinctly her own, as

opposed to what she can wring from her husband. If the couple is tortunate enough to spend a long, happy life together, then the fund is additional retirement income.

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readers; Mrs. Mabel Aubry,

direction of Miss Mildred M. Caskey, a professional director Sanford, who so successfully directed "The Women In White," produced by TAG, last

RECEIVE IKENOBO - IKEBANA AWARDS FROM TOKYO MRS. KENNETH (Lucille) Davis, instructor, Six others receiving awards but not present presents teacher awards issued by 45th were Mrs. Arthur Peterson, DeBary; Mrs. Headmaster Senei Ikenobe of Kyoto and Tokyo, Edmund Bruner, Bellair; Mrs. George Nicely, Japan, to Mrs. Albert Croninger of Deltona DeBary; and Mrs. Louis Skidmore, Mrs. J.K. (First grade); Mrs. George Dring, Daytona Hays, and Mrs. R.C. Crittenden, all of Winter Beach, (Assistant); Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Haven. All women attend Adult Education Deltona (introductory and elementary); and Classes of Deltona instructed by Mrs. Davis. (Herald photo by Charles Edwards)

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New Officers At Work

Mrs. Archy Schrock, Deltona, (elementary),

## Theatre Arts Guild Begins Season

Herald Correspondent

DELTONA-The first meeting of the new season of TAG, (Theatre Arts Guild) of Deltona was held in the parrish hall of the Methodist Church of Enterprise with Mrs. Henry Konigsmark, newly installed

president, presiding. Mrs. Konigsmark announced her appointments for the new season as follows: Mrs. John Loutsenhizer, publicity director; Mrs. Richard Recker, telephone chairman; Mrs. William Parke, membership; Mrs. John Lamb, historian; Mrs. Robert Wills, properties; Mrs. David Lewis, posters and programs; and Mrs. Clifford Myers, business manager. She also appointed three play

By FANNETTE EDWARDS definite until the next regular Officers of the club, in ad- Mrs. David Lewis, secretary; meeting. Details will follow in dition to the president, are Mrs. Mrs. John Routier, treasurer; Jesse Boyette, vice-president; and Mrs. Lamb, historian,



THEATRE ARTS GUILD (TAG) OFFICERS . (1 to r) Mrs. John Lamb, Mrs. John Routier, Mrs. David Lewis. Mrs. Jesse Boyette, Mrs. Henry Konigsmark (Charles Edwards photo)



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Seminole High School where he was a member of the band.

He is attending Seminole Junior College and employed as an

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. Citizen of the Week

# 'Nasty' To Lead Mates Against U.S. Cup Team

weekend fighting over money, in Spain.

used to hard courts," Nastase

Monday, he spoke briefly about his display of temper at the Meakin lodged a complaint of against Nastase, charging that the tennis star cursed him during the singles finals.

Nastase won the match, but officials told him they would hold up awarding him the \$9,-000 first place prize money. He finally got \$3,000 before leaving Cincinnati, vowing "This is the last time I play here," but he faces a possible fine from the U.S. Lawn Tennis

A draw at 3 p.m. EDT Friday aside from the national amaat the Round Hill Country Club teur title. He's taken two nacourts in Alamo will determine tional collegiate titles and has when Nastase will face U.S. occasionally challenged in his star Stan Smith in singles. The rare appearances in profesold rivals will play either Sat- sional events. urday or Monday, and it will be He's been the low amateur in

American League

Milwaukee 58 59 .496 7

Kansas City 69 51 .575 -

Chicago

Minnesota 57 60 .487 1012

California 53 63 .457 14

Tuesday's Games

New York 7, California 2

Kansas City 8, Cleveland 5

Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4

Baltimore 12, Texas 10

Minnesota 12, Detroit 1

(Curtis 11-9)

waukee (Bell 9-8) N

Texas (Bibby 6-6) N

nesota (Decker 7-5) N

Only game scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Oakland (Blue 12-7) at Boston

California (Barber 1-2) at

Chicago (Wood 20-17) at Mil-

Cleveland (Timmerman 5-3)

at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 4-0)

Thursday's Games

New York (Stottlemyre 17-10)

Oakland 1, Boston 0

62 56 .525 312

47 72 .395 19

68 51 .571

58 62 .483 11

42 75 .359 254

# said at a news conference here Tuesday, speaking on behalf of his countrymen who favor clay Amateur In the news conference, Nastase explained he would discuss only tennis. PGA Debut

With many of the game's glamor names among the missing, this relatively small stocky, hard-hitting 21-year-old from the University of Texas is sure to get a major share of the attention from the galleries that usually rank among the largest

St. Louis

Montreal

In fact, the showing he's

personable, popular, long-

haired, youngster even before

he really becomes eligible. To be eligible for regular pro tour events, a player must have an Approved Players card; meaning he must successfully graduate from the Tournament

> He's entered in next week's \$100,000 tournament at Raleigh, Pitcher Hurls Bots

He faces a major test here. The site for the 72-hole tournament that begins Thursday on the 7,241-yard, par 72 Pleasant Valley Country Club course, a tures some of the biggest

Among his major challengers er leaving the game, the record They booed. are defending titleholder Bruce is now four. Devlin, flamboyant Lee Trevino and the season's And for the category of most He threw bats. Four of them, Monday night while the Reds leading moneywinner. Bruce bats landing between the all sailing harmlessly between had it Tuesday night, taking the Crampton. Crampton has mound and home, thrown by a the mound and home plate. game 54. earned \$270,000 this season, won right-handed pitcher, the But Jenkins' heaves had no Andy Kosco's ninth-inning four titles and finished second record is also four.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League East W. L. Pct. G.B.

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Philadelphia 55 63 466 6

New York 52 65 .444 84

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4

Wednesday's Games

cago (Reuschel 12-10)

St. Louis 9, Houston 5

er, Gary Player, Tom Weiskopf to say. You don't mind, do and U.S. Open winner Johnny you?"

seven starts, ambled off the Montreal 4-3. In the category of most bats mound the Chicago fans let him Reds 5, Pirates

SEMINOLE HIGH GRID HOPEFULS

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

. Join county athletes in first day

Cubs' Jenkins Sets Mark Of His Own

tween the Reds and the Pirates

The Pirates had that extra run

The Cardinals were down 5-0

and apparently headed for their

ninth straight loss when they

rallied for five runs in the sixth

and four more in the seventh

and all of a sudden they had a

one-game winning streak after

Pinch hitter Ken McMullen

ripped a two-out, two-run

dropping eight in a row.

Dodgers 4, Expos 3

thrown by a right-handed pitch- know they had had enough. Jenkins indicated he, too, had is a run here and a run there. had enough.

effect on the baseball game's single scored pinch-runner Cefive times, including last Ferguson Jenkins, the owner final score: Atlanta 6, Chicago sar Geronimo with the tisof these two marks, was notice- 2—the ninth straight loss for the breaking run and the Reds held ably touched by the world staggering Cubs. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palm- records. "I don't have anything In the other National League ning rally.

action, Cincinnati squeaked by Miller are not competing. A three-run Atlanta fifth sent ed Houston 9-5, San Diego

## Cowboys Forgotten Veteran **Gets Chance To Call Game**

San Diego 9, New York 0 Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3 Philadelphia 4, San Francisco

at Pittsburgh (Ellis 11-10) N Houston (Reuss 12-8) at St way. Louis (Wise 13-7) N New York (Seaver 14-6) at San Diego (Arlin 7-10) N

Baltimore (McNally 16-13) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-7) N Detroit (Lolich 12-7) at Min-Thursday's Games Atlanta at Chicago Cleveland at Kansas City N

Fhiladelphia at San Fran-

son watching Roger Staubach Saturday night. and Craig Morton spark the own the spotlight for National For the first quarter, any-

"Concannon will open and go for a quarter," Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday. Montreal (McAnally 7-6) at "We'll play all three quarter-

Staubach and Morton have a decided edge on Concannon for Secret Lake Park in used. the No. 1 spot on the Cowboy staff, Concannon's per- will offer a\$15 first prise and for all contestants.

Casselberry will hold a "Pee trophy for the longest fish, with Wee Fishing Tournament," a chocolate cake and trophy Saturday morning for that going to the next longest, and \$1

hook and line, with either ar- ry over San Francisco. The tournament, to be held at tificial lures or live bait being

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS formance might change things while, are set at quarterback Veteran Jack Concannon, the around. Coach Landry hasn't 'out unsure of a number of other

> Padres 9, Mets 0 Rockie Dave Wirfield drove Casselberry Fish Tourney in four runs and rookie left-

Phils 4. Giants 3 Greg Luzinski belted his 20th and 21st homers of the year while Jim Lonborg's spaced 11 All fish must be caught on a hits in Philadelphia's 4-3 victo-

In the American League it Cesselberry from 8 to 10 a.r.i., A nickle entry fee is required was: Baltimore 12, Texas 9;

practice sessions, overseen by Davis underwent an ap- athletes until just before school several have slated "Jam-Pads and other equipment

Seminole County today, as all first season under Head Coach Davis, however, is expected county high schools, with both compete in a Jamboree out one high school began Claude Woodruff, is also slating back with the team shortly, but conditioning and other drills with both Winter Haven and twice-a-day pre season football the two-a-day sessions in order it could be a much longer time taking the major portion of the Ococe, all Class AAA schools practices, and now the em- to prepare for their mid- before he returns to full work-outs. "Skull Sessions," Sept. 7. and other talks by the coaches The Naval Academy Middies, time.

the Space Bowl, also opened defensive star, fullback Craig doesn't expect to see its first second week of September, but

Naval Academy, which expects ference, comprised of teams competes in the private school Most of the schools will open Bowl in a nine-quarter to see its football and cross from Gainesville to Lakeland. Lakes and Hills loop, and their regular season during the exhibition.

# drills, the prep grid hopefuls a similar 1-9 campaign in the will be working on conditioning. Central Florida Orange Belt timing and limited scrimloop, is holding its sessions maging for the final two weeks under the eyes of top mentor sessions, lasting approximately for two hours, are slated for this time. In just its second year of existence, Lake Brantley High School of Forest City is starting this year as a Class AAA school Despite Fenway 'Wall'

to pitch a left-hander in Bos- the Red Sox-and the wall. 8-1 season mark last year, With the addition of a junior ton's Fenway Park where the started drawing in its crowd of class to his team, Coach Bill close-in left field wall seems to Knowles, primarily a reliev-

Grid Teams Open Practice

coached by Pete Valentine.

Head Coach Dick Copeland. pendectomy, nearly decimated starts.

Summer vacation is "over" The county's other big school, his first team backfield.

last year, went winless in the

this year as a Class AAA school.

for hundreds of boys throughout Seminole High, which opens its

With the exception of Sanford newly formed Big Eight Con-

country candidates August 27 Class AAA Oviedo High

for the start of their pre-season School, which suffered through

drills, the prep grid hopefuls a similar 1-9 campaign in the

maging for the final two weeks under the eyes of top mentor

Both morning and afternoon In just its second year of

Unofficial county grid moving up one notch over last

Ralph Stumpf.

phasis is on sweat and toil in- September opener.

The private school located in already struck his team's early

posted a 7-3-1 record last for "at least seven to eight. The only run of the game more outslugged Texas 12-10, 12-10.

Everyone knows it's suicide and the A's a 1-0 decision over Kansas City trimmed Cleveland 8-5, and Milwaukee

Orioles 12, Rangers 10 candidates early this morning Duty hopes to improve on last peer over the pitcher's shoul- er, pitched his first major Don Baylor told you so. After as the school starts its first year's inaugural 4-6 mark, but der, beckoning invitingly to league complete game victory cracking four hits Monday, season in Class AA level. reports "double trouble" has right-handed swingers. and never even blinked at the Baylor said he and the Orioles The private school located in the south end of the county is also instituting its first junior

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So it's no surprise that when a season hopes.

So it's no surprise that when a couple of southpaws, Oakland's Darold Knowles and Bill Lee of Park's effect on left-handed kidding, the young outfielder in the south end of the county is also instituting its first junior. also instituting its first junior varsity program this year.

Longwood's Lyman High School, a Class AAAA member of the Metro Conference, which

> Minnesota's Rod Carew, the American League's leading hitter, also ripped five hits including a double and a triple, helping the Twins rip Detroit 12-1. That ended a four-game winning streak for the Tigers and cut their AL East lead to one-half game over Baltimore. It also ended a seven-game losing streak for the Twins. Carew's splurge raised his batting average to .360 and his ast hit of the night, in the eighth inning, was the 1,000th of

against other Metro teams on

the athletes couldn't do their spectacle to cheer up everyis major league career. Yankees 7, Angels 2 The mammoth Moscow Uni- Most of the interest will be New York broke a 2-2 tie in versity building, where the ath- centered on the track and field the bottom of the eighth inning. letes are living, was a security events, which start Thursday scoring five times to defeat fortress, with everyone re- and run through next Monday, quired to show identity cards at and the four days of swimming three different points between which follow.

Graig Nettles' 17th homer of the season, a two-run, two-out the front entrance and their liv- Also on the program are shot, touched off the Yankee explosion giving reliever Lindy Volleyball players who leyball, wrestling, fencing and McDaniel his 11th game of the turned out for a scheduled tennis. Brewers 5, White Sox 4

George Scott clubbed his 17th homer of the year with one out in the bottom of the ninth, lifting Milwaukee to a 5-4 decision 🚅 over Chicago The White Sox had tied the score in the top of the ninth on Pat Kelly's single.

Royals 8, Indians 5 Fran Healy drilled a basesloaded double to drive in three runs, igniting Kansas City's 8-5 victory over Cleveland and Gaylord Perry.

Lou Piniella homered for the Royals, who hung on to their slim one-half game edge over Oakland in the AL West.

In the National League Tuesday, it was Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4; Atlanta 6, Chicago 2; Guinness, stop your presses. him to the showers with his 12th blanked New York 9-0, Phila- Minnesota 12, Detroit 1; Mil- St. Louis 9, Houston 5; Los Anhilly, difficult layout that fea- A couple of world's records defeat in 22 decisions. As delphia edged San Francisco 4-3 waukee 5, Chicago 4; New York geles 4, Montreal 3; San Diego were set Tuesday in Chicago. Jenkins, loser in six of his last and Los Angeles overcame 7, California 2, and Oakland 1, 9, New York 0; Philadelphia 4,

## Sports Scribes Can Imbibe At Miami

MIAMI (AP) - Everyone tives raided the press box durnows that sportswriters don't ing the Orange Bowl game benjoy alcoholic beverages. But tween Notre Dame and Nebrascase they get over- ka and confiscated two cases of whelmingly thirsty, City Man- whisky and four cases of beer. ager Melvin Reese says they There were no arrests and the may now indulge while in the liquor was returned before the end of the game. Orange Bowl

Police Chief Bernard Garmire, Reese said his memo was city ordinance that prohibits further misunderstandings.

drinking in the stadium. But sportswriters would do The memo says the pressbox well not to develop a trate for s a separate facility and "not the newly liberated beverages. under the regulations and rules Reese says the new policy does hat apply to the over-all oper- not apply when the stadium is ation of the Orange Bowl." being used for high school On Jan. 1, vice squad detec- games.

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## Sophisticates' Demolition Derby

# Is This Football Season Necessary?

NEW YORK - (NEA) - The football summer has barely begun - we have hardly luxuriated in our first smashed skull, our first cracked vertebrae - and yet we know it's going to be a terrific football fall.

As the training camps open, there are glorious portents. Duane Thomas the most prominent. He again is moving silently in and out of camps like a cat burglar. Duane is in the headlines. And his name in the papers heralds the football season the way lightning heralds a storm or a yawn opens the gates for sleep. Take your choice.

ports year. For a few of the Silent Minority (silent for fear of being branded as limp-wristed creeps), the football season is a muscular bore. The latter, though, are of such miniscule number that they

Football is the sophisticate's answer to the Demolition football freaks, unabashedly. Not only has football evolved into the "man's game,"

into the patriot's game. It was certainly adopted as such by the current Washington administration. Never before have so a little wiser and seemingly just many presidential phone calls been made on Sunday evenings as eager, so the smiles of opthan in the past five years. And rarely have taxpayers paid timism seen at the Steeler so much to have so little said.

Displays of chauvinism at halftime have become as com- every team but Miami, which monplace as Bibles in motel rooms. And, in most cases, gave up 171.

ing the Redskins in a televised locker room prayer session. left tackle Joe Greene, last seathe sensitive man knows that to dislike football is to be re- son's National Football League viled as anti-God, or at least anti-Billy Graham. We can also steel ourselves for the continuing deification

his behemothic charges, was suitable to his personality. The terrible thing is that his teams won. "Terrible" because

We have cases of 10-year-old kids - kids who almost disappear under their helmets - being mercilessly berated by

And we have George Allen, the narrow Machiavellian coach of the Redskins, a man who trades players he doesn't have, and who says he would trim his life a year to win a championship, following in the heroic legend of Lombardi.

For all this, we miss the most beautiful element of football. It is the sublime moment when a football is kicked off

For some, football is the most spectacular part of the

Most of us even find exciting, for example, the pictures pachyderms. We can almost hear their bellows of pain. It is

knifing cold like Petrified Man and observe the crashing of "Let's face it," said John Niland, a veteran tackle for Dal-

mendous block from the blind side and you can hear 50,000 'oooh's' all at once. So they must like it."

shoes before they would set foot on a dirt track - or even admit to deriving a scintilla of titillation from cars bashing into each other - these flannel-brained ticket holders are rather, the "spectator man's man" - it has also evolved

other coaches from Little Leagues to the NFL have taken on backing trio of Andy Russell,

coaches who see themselves as Lombardi incarnate, pacing the sidelines with ice water in his varicose veins and a cold tional Football League with 28

are hardly worth dealing with.

The nation's fans are revving up for the great moment when they may, if lucky enough to wrangle a ticket, sit in

las, "most people in our society enjoy watching one guy Hall of Fame flanker Elroy Hirsch said, "You see a tre-

Derby. Pin-striped men who would burn their wing-tipped

influences in American sports. His dictum, "Winning isn't wood and tackle Ernie Holmes the important thing, it's the only thing," is the height of dis-

some of his techiques and philosophies, techniques and phiosophies that were natural to him, and subverted them for their own unnatural uses.

delicious a moment as finally getting a kite caught up in a But we miss this beautiful moment because in our minds eye we are preparing for the ferocity that will take place when the ball eventually falls.

## More Than Just 'Italian Soul'

vision title in the Seelers' 41- clude veterans Ron Shanklin who is rated perhaps the best came the fifth pro rookie to rush year history were talent and and Frank Lewis, both game- allaround athlete on the team. for more than 1,000 yards. gredients which make Pitts-

Behind it all were the astute. thorough coaching of Chuck Noll and the talents of players he amassed almost exclusively through the drafts.

turns this season, a little older, training camp are under-

points last season, fewer than

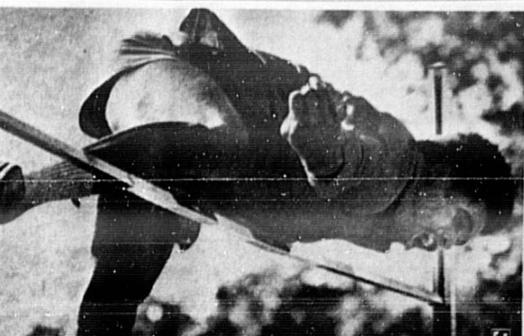
Defensive Player of the Year. "Mean Joe" teams with ends of Vince Lombardi, who may be one of the most destructive Dwight White and L. C. Greenthat held opponents to 123 yards

> Jack Ham and Henry Davis. The Steelers' secondary was start of last season, but Pitts-

possibilities is Preston Pear- Leading the Steeler runners son, a converted running back, is Harris, who last season be-

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and the brown oval is outlined against the sky. It could be as



#### SUCH AN EFFORT

DAVE Winfield, University of Minnesota, tries 6-feet-7 inches at Minneapolis Minnesota, with a little more than a casual grin. The collegiate aereobat is also one of the school's baseball pitchers.

4. Gayety Valley 5. Roan Agile S. Haight Jr. S. Spriggs 8. Mary's Ego 6. King Yankee J. Cooper South Wind N A. Wiltsey Jr. Mr. Mandarin Chief Merciedes . Sherry Betty

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W. Chicoyne Sixth Race - 1700 1. Speedy O'Brien . Royal Wrack 4. Mighty Advanced 6. Nevele Slopoke 7. J.M. King R. Muntt

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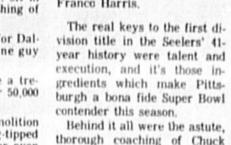
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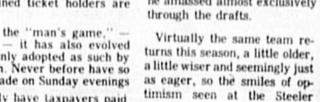
MEN'S NITE - WEDNESDAY

TRIFECTA DINING ROOM-QUINIELAS & PERFECTAS

Free admission to Grandstand LADIES' NITE - THURSDAY

## For Talent Ladened Steelers beginning to fill our newspapers of training camp. We see PITTSBURGH(AP) - There The big names on the Steeler breakers, but No. 3 receiver Al Second-year man John was more to the 1972 success of offense are quarterback Terry Young and to quit pro football McMakin has a hold on the tight the Pittsburgh Steelers than Bradshaw and Harris, the 230- due to a chronic illness. end spot, but he is being pushed just fanatical fan clubs and the pound fullback who was NFL. Young's departure created a by Warren Bankston, a conmiracle touchdown reception of Offensive Rookie of the Year depth problem, but among the verted fullback. The real keys to the first di- Steeler wide receivers in-





Football has wrapped itself in the colors of the flag so successfully, in fact, that it is virtually unpatriotic not to The soul of the Steeler team is root for broken bones on Sunday afternoon - and Monday its defense, which allowed 175

After hearing the pileup of praise for football, after view-

Yet for Lombardi, his ravings, his beating on the chests of rushing per game in 1972.

Forget The Wrong Ones Please

The Chargers, with a dismal 4-9-1 record last year, deserve better luck. They lost the swift Johnny Rodgers, a draft choice, to the Canadian League and finally had to give up on Duane Thomas' temperamental turn-offs. With those two and the reliable Cid Edwards and Mike Garrett, the Chargers might have gone somewhere.

All that, of course, is assuming their new quarterback, Johnny Unitas, has a minimum of arthritis trouble in his elbows and those old knees hold up. As it is, San Diego may be left with an inexperienced young signal caller, Wayne Clark. It could be another rough season.

### PITTSBURGH

The year 1972 was a glorious one for the Steelers, as they won the AFC Central Division with an 11-3 record, thanks primarily to the astounding performance of rookie Franco Harris. His better than 1,000 yards, coupled with Frenchy Fugua's 600-year season and quarterback Terry Bradshaw's 50 per cent fewer interceptions than a year earlier, put the Steelers on top. This year they hope to go even further than the AFC championship, which they lost to Miami, 21 to 17.

The Browns were overshadowed by the Steelers last year, but Coach Nick Skorich thinks this is the season to grab the division title. Mike Phipps has taken over for the veteran quarterback Bill Nelson, whose knees were hurting almost as much as Namath's did two years back. Phipps showed poise and Skorich believes this will be his year. The Browns won 10 of 13 under Phipps' guidance and Leroy Kelly ran 811 yards to rank fourth in the NFL's list of all-time rushers. Even with some attractive draft picks in the line and at wide receiver. the Browns, however, will have trouble overtaking the

The Bengals, strong on defense, had trouble winning enough last year, partly because they lacked a big-play

CINCINNATI

Coach Paul Brown hopes that void will be filled this season as speedster Isaac Curtis of California State University, San Diego, takes over as wide receiver. A former sprint champion, Curtis was the Bengals' first draft choice. The Bengals already have seasoned performers in tight end Bob Trumpy and the other wide man, Chip Myers. But the tea leaves don't see the Bengals overhauling Pittsburgh or Cleveland.

Last year the Oilers, with a 1-13 record, unfortunately

obeyed Murphy's Law, which says that if anything can go wrong, it will. Yet Coach Bill Peterson believes this year this team can climb up close or even surpass the .500 mark. Three of his top linemen were out of action with injuries last year but they're healthy now and Peterson likes the looks of tight end Dave Parks, acquired from New Orleans, wide receiver Billy Parks, who came over from Dallas, and Bill Curry, a center mainstay for years with the Colts.

Fearless Frank's Fall Pro Football Forecast 7. Irenes Empire 8. Mary Leo Ralston believes he has solved a major offensive problem by Third Race - \$400 Pace acquiring Charley Johnson, a top-rated quarterback, from Houston last year. His passing plus Floyd Little's running pulled Denver up sharply late in the season, to a point where Candy C Gypsey Hill Farm the Broncos ranked fifth in total offense. 4 Rapid Diamond 5. Aceway Stymie

SAN DIEGO 7. Howards Chief 8. Bellas Flash FOURTH RACE - \$400 Trot

> Early Spring Molly Wick . Young and Tender Streak of Saboteru . Metrolina Bitt

"PASSING SHOTS" C. Kalathas R. Muntz at Tennis and M. Hume T. Vandeventer H. Whayland:

> vhat made Stan Smith's rinning contributions to the S. Davis Cup success in 1971 especially gratifying to him was an incident dating back to A. Bruno 1963. At that time Stan had offered to serve as a ballboy for a Davis Cup match at the Los R. Paver

Angeles Tennis Club but of licials rejected him as "too clumsy and awkward." Tennis Stuff Hwy 17-92 next to

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#### SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - their first meeting since last be playing singles along with season, including an upset weeks," and then word that his scored on Dick Green's suicide Minnesota ripped Detroit 12-1, Twins 12, Tigers 1 Hie Nastase, the impetuous Ro- December, when Nastase won a Smith. victory over 9-1 Eau Gallie in running mate, and also a squeeze bunt, giving Knowles ew York beat California 7-2. manian who left Cincinnati last five-set match at a tournament. The winning team will reach the Davis Cup championship has his mind back on tennis. U.S. team captain Dennis round and face either Australia He began practicing Tuesday Ralston said Tuesday that or Czechoslovakia. The U.S. with his Romanian Davis Cup Smith and Erik van Dillen will team won the Cup the past two teammates for the Interzone be his doubles team but that he years with final round victories Finals matches against the fa- hadn't decided yet who would over Romania. vored is that the three-day competition starting Saturday at nearby Alamo will be on cement courts. Highly Touted

Herald Staff Writer

before school starts.

champions, Trinity Prep, season.

coached by Torn Ruby, with an

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) - Ben the last two U.S. Opens and the since Jack Nicklaus, makes his made in the professional events unsportsmanlike conduct professional debut this week in have paved the way for a representative schedule by the

Crenshaw has won almost all the amateur honors available-

greens the touring pros encoun-MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

week's PGA championship.

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Atlanta (Harrison 7-4) at Chi- Cowboy attack, Concannon will The Miami Dolphins, mean- the New Orleans Saints. Philadelphia (Twitchell 114) Football League club's preat San Francisco (Marichal 9-8) season game against the New Cincinnati (Billingham 15-8) Orleans Saints Saturday night.

old or younger, with prizes and third place fisherman. trophies to the top three fishermen."

forgotten man of the Dallas made his final decision yet. players as they prepare for dramatically lift the Dodgers Cowboys quarterback corps, "I hope we can decide by the their meeting with the Chicago over Montreal 4-3. will finally get a chance to show start of the season," Landry Bears. Offensive tackle Doug Bill Ruusell's two-out single said, adding importance to Con- Crusan sprained both knees and had kept the Dodgers' hopes After spending all of last sea- cannon's performance one ankle, while linemate Norm alive and then McMullen Evans suffered a shoulder in- slugged his fourth homer of the jury in last week's victory over year to win it.

city's youngsters, eight-years- and trophy prize going to the

to a 9-0 blanking of the Mets for

About the only difference be-

Festival director, Ernie Seiler. Reese, in a memo to Miami called the raid harassment. xempted the pressbox from a being issued to eliminate any

receiver J.D. Hill hopes so. But Buffalo can't expect to move up the ladder many pegs unless its defense against rushing

NEW ENGLAND

OAKLAND

last year, expect Mary Hubbard and Charlie Smith to sur-

pass even the fine rushing performances they turned in last

start, but southpaw Kenny Stabler is pressing him to give

Coach John Madden two bang-up signal callers and passers.

They'll win the AFC Western Division again unless Kansas

KANSAS CITY

line permitted 32 quarterback sacks and seemed to lack the

speed of other seasons. Coach Hank Stram has swift Willie

Ellison this year to keep the enemy from zeroing in on Ed

Pololak, who last year led the Chiefs' runners for the third

consecutive season. Ellison was a 1,000-yeard gainer two

years ago with the Los Angeles Rams. Len Dawson, reliable

but not brilliant most of 1972, will be back to call signals and

The city is as high as its altitude-one mile-on the

Broncos' chances to move up to the top this year. Coach John

pass-hopefully without the sacks of a year ago.

The Chiefs' offense never really untracked last year. The

year, Oakland's best to date offensively.

City is a surprise.

TRIM'S ARENA

The Raiders, with a sparkling 10-3 regular season record

The mad bomber, Daryle Lamonica, will be back to

#### improves noticeably.

Former Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks launched a excitement of the 1973 National Football League season if rebuilding program for the Patriots, with emphasis on bolstering an offensive line that couldn't seem to keep out the they don't pan out, let's take a capsulated look at the 26 teams now in the toils of a six-week exhibition prelude to the defensive traffic last year, Quarterback Jim Plunkett was disappointing because he threw three times as many interceptions as he did touchdown passes as the Patriots lost nine straight after a notable start. Fairbanks hopes to inject ference. Washington and Green Bay are good bets in the in the Patriots the same explosive offense he had at Oklahoma. But they'll have to get the ball first, and that's why a refurbished New England defense is so important. it all if the conservative Coach Tom Landry really is as en-

#### Here goes for a team-by-team size-up in both conferences, with the AFC leading off:

JIM PLUNKETT, New England Patriots'

signal caller, like just about everyone else in

the Western civilization, spends most of his

time these days getting ready for the 1973

For Olympics

·With 'Games

students from 76 nations were was not ready.

MOSCOW (AP) - Some 4,500 workout found the practice hall

poised for today's start of the The big security set-up fol-

seventh World University lows the raid by Arab guerrillas

Games and trying hard to on the Israeli quarters at the

The Russians hope to make a Internation! Federation of

big enough impression with University Sports asked the

shese games to win the right to Russians to make sure nothing

thus far, most of the com- Meanwhile, the opening cere-

petitors have been pretty un- mony was scheduled to take

It rained most of Tuesday and would be the kind of colorful

Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories on team

prospects for the 1973 National Football League season.

By FRANK MACOMBER

Copley News Service

annual Sunday afternoon gridiron frenzies.

In the hope that these predictions will be forgotten in the

Miami will be tough to keep out of the Super Bowl again

next January representing the American Football Con-

National Football Conference race, though Dallas could take

thusiastic about Cowboy chances as he appears to be.

stage the 1980 Olympics. But like that happens here.

Munich Olympics last year. The

place in Lenin Stadium today. It

gymnastics, basketball, vol-

one-if the rain stops.

Soviets Bid

Football season.

Miami and Don Shula still have something to prove. They need three more consecutive regular season victories to break the Chicago Bears' record of 17 straight triumphs. Even with Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Mercury Morris running and Bob Griese passing, however, San Francisco and Oakland will be no pushover the first two weeks of the

#### season beginning Sept. 16. New England the third week should be a different story.

NEW YORK JETS

If Joe Namath is right-his knees, that is-the Jets can eclipse their disappointing 7-7 1972 season by a few games. When Joe Willie was hot in 1968 and 1969, the Jets won the Super Bowl and then a divisional championship. When his knees were hurting in 1970 and '71, the Jets fell back. Last year Joe was reasonably healthy, threw for 496 yards: against Baltimore and marked up a league-leading 2,816 yards in the air. But the Jet defense was a sad affair, against the pass and the run. Newcomers Burgess Owens and

#### BALTIMORE COLTS

For the first time in a lot of years, youth will be served

Delles Howell may help out the youngsters on defense this

this year at Baltimore. After 17 seasons as Colt quarterback. Old No. 19 was traded away to the San Diego Chargers. Johnny Unitas is wearing the same number at San Diego. The Colts' new quarterback, oddly, is Marty Domres a Charger second-stringer behind John Hadl until Domres went to Baltimore and replaced the ailing Unitas in the last nine games of last season. Dealt away from the Colts, too, were running backs Tom Matte and Norm Bulaich, center Bill Curry and tackle Dan Sullivan. It may take the Colts a couple of years under new Coach Howard Schnellenberger to get back in the running after a 5-9

season last year.

BUFFALO BILLS

What can you say after you've said O.J. Simpson? Buffalo staggered through a 4-9-1 season last year despite O.J.'s herculean 292 carries for a league-leading 1,251 yards. The question mark will be quarterback Dennis Shaw's performance under Lou Saban. Shaw blazed as a rookie, then fell back the following year. He did better as Saban took over last year and might regain his earlier passing ability. Wide

## National News Briefs

#### Agnew Offers Records

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saying "I have nothing to hide," Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has offered federal prosecutors access to his personal records in a probe of kickbacks and political corruption in Maryland. Agnew carefully made a distinction between his personal

papers and the official records of the vice president, apparently to avoid comparisons between his decision and President Nixon's refusal to turn over White House documents to prosecutors in the Watergate affair.

"You understand that, by making these records available to you, I do not acknowledge that you or any grand jury have any right to records of the vice president," Agnew said in a letter Tuesday to U.S. Atty. George Beali in Baltimore.

#### S. Carolina Court Upholds Claim

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)-The South Carolina Supreme Court upheld the right of a Florida woman to sue her husband in South Carolina although Florida law forbids such suits. The unaminous court ruling followed an appeal by William R. Algie, who protested a suit filed by his wife in a circuit court in Charleston County, S.C.

Mrs. Algie filed the suit as a result of injuries from the crash of an airplane piloted by her husband. The plane crashed approaching Charleston Municipal Airport.

#### Judge To Rule On Freeze

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer Another skirmish in the battle of the beef ceiling was due today as a federal judge in Philadelphia promised a ruling on the latest of a series of suits to end the freeze. The score so far: Government 3, Meat Industry 0.

The latest suit, pending before U.S. District Court Judge Louis Bechtle, was brought by Salsburg's Meats of Shillington, Pa. Harvan Nathan, president of the discount store operation,

#### Kennedy Crash Girl Paralyzed?

as a "deprivation of property without due process of law."

asked the judge to declare the freeze on beef unconstitutional

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) - Doctors say a teen-age girl may have suffered paralysis from injuries suffered in an auto accident involving two sons of the late Sen. Robert F. Ken-

A spokesman at Cape Cod Hospital said Pamela Kelly, 19, of Centerville, Mass., was still in serious condition Tuesday night with a broken spine and broken leg.

She underwent a three-hour operation Monday night that the hospital said was successful. The operation was performed by neurosurgeon Dr. Peter Carney with aid from two colleagues flown from the Lahey Clinic in Boston.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators who were active in demanding an end to the U.S. combat role in Indochina expressed relief today that the American bombing of Cambodia

"The country can thank God that another phase of American involvement in the Indochina war has ended, hopefully the last," said Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa. Hughes said he hopes legislation passed by Congress to force an end of the Cambodia bombing as of midnight Tuesday will be obeyed.

But he said "Congress and particularly the Armed Services committees will be alert to investigate the slightest hint

## **Health Benefits** Inflation Spinoff

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's runaway meat prices possibly can bring a dividend of fewer heart attacks and strokes, says a food expert. Americans generally eat too much fat and some meats are a major source of it, says Mary Winston, nutritionist of the

American Heart Association. A high intake of fat is considered harmful to the heart, she explains. Being overweight also taxes your heart.

So, eating smaller portions of meat "would be a plus factor." So would the right choices of vegetables to substitute for the proteins contained in meat,

During World War II, the death rate from coronary heart attacks went down in countries where once-rich diets were cut back in total fat and calorie content. But a wrong choice of substitutes for meat could be harm-

ful, Mrs. Winston cautioned in an interview. "Don't just substitute ornelet for beefsteaks because eggs are cheaper. The yoke of one large egg contains 250 milligrams of cholesterol. Our Heart Association recommends you try to take in no more than 300 milligrams a day,

averaged out over the week." An excess of cholesterol, a waxy material, is blamed for clogging arteries of the heart and brain and producing heart

Food prices may well have profound effects on American patterns of eating, and housewives need some guidelines to assure good nutrition for their families, says Mrs. Winston. She was nutrition consultant to the new "American Heart Association Cookbook," containing more than 400 recipes from appetizers to desserts.

For years, Americans have been getting some 40 per cent or more of all their calories from fats. Heart experts urge reducing it to 30 per cent, with less of the total fat being the "saturated" type, which hardens when left standing at room

The fat around meat is highly saturated.

## Wheat Tops \$5 A Bushel

The price of wheat has soared past \$5 a bushel for the first time in U.S. history as American farmers struggle to produce enough to meet growing demands at home and

At the Chicago Board of Trade, wheat sold for cash Tuesday went for \$5.10 a bushel for high quality grain and \$5.04 a bushel for lesser qualities. Future prices advanced the daily price fluctuation limit for the 12th straight day to

At the Minneapolis Grain Exchange, one million bushels of spring wheat sold for September delivery hit a high of \$5.07 a oushel before leveling off at \$4.93 at the end of the day. Just one year ago, September contracts in Chicago were



CERAMIC JUNGLE

GIANT ceramic animals are displayed by Sarah Friemuth at the Dallas, Tex., Market Center gift show. Three shows are held annually

## Mass Murder Indictments Returned Against 2 Youthe

HOUSTON (AP) - A grand ty Ray Jones with a cord and of room with a brown paper sac jury has indicted two youths in shooting to death Charles C. over his head. the Texas mass murders and an Cobble. The two 17-year-olds

The jury returned inlictments Tuesday against Elmer Wayne Henley Jr., 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18, in connection with the country's worst onfirmed mass slayings. The bodies of 27 teen-aged ictims of the homosexual slay-

week. Nine of the bodies have been identified. Three indictments named Henley, who had been charged with two slayings in Houston and three in San Augustine County. He has told police he took part in nine killings. The jury returned one indictment against Brooks. He had been charged with one murder in Houston but has said he did not kill anyone. One indictment alleged both rooks and Henley killed Wiliam Ray Lawrence, 15, "by

trangling him with a cord and

n some manner and by some

means, instruments and weap-

ons to the grand jury unknown"

The other two indictments ac-

cuse Henley of strangling Mar-

ings over the past three years

have been unearthed since last

SALFORD MOTOR CO The grand jury returned the hours of testimony from police SOR S. FRENCH AVE. detectives and Billy Ridinger, 20, who entered and left the jury VVV CHECK With george stuart VVV Electric Paper Shredder estroys letters, envelopes, ile cards and negatives



## President Responds To Watergate

President Nixon pledged "to set forth the facts" about the Watergate scandal as additional questions were raised. Since that May 22 statement, in the early days of Senate hearings, questions have piled up with numbing rapidity. Therefore the President makes his latest public statementthe eighth in a series that began at a news conference Aug. 29, 1972, when Watergate was two months old.

He said then that John W. Dean III, the White House counsel, had conducted a complete investigation and added

"I can say categorically that his investigation indicates no one in the White House staff, no one in this administration presently employed, was involved in this very bizarre in-As an early star witness in the Senate Watergate hearings,

now in recess, Dean said he hadn't made any investigation. "I would have been the last to say unequivocally, as the President so stated, that no one presently employed at the White House had any advance knowledge of the matter," he As one indication of the slow speed at which the Watergate

issue took hold, Nixon had held two other news conferences between the June 17 break-in at Democratic party headquarters and his statement of Aug. 29. At neither was he asked about Watergate. The question arose, however, Oct. 5, 1972, when a reporter

asked whether the administration and the public would be served "if you people would come through and make a clean breast about what you were trying to get done at the The President noted the investigation conducted by the

FBI involved 133 agents, 1,800 leads and 1,500 interviews and said he agreed with the effort because "I wanted to make sure that no member of the White House staff and no man or woman in a position of major responsibility in the Committee for the Re-election had anything to do with this kind of reprehensible activity."

Nixon's next statement on Watergate, at a news conference March 2, spoke again of Dean's investigation and noninvolvement of White House personnel at the time of Watergate. He promised cooperation with the Senate committee, then gearing up, but said "no president could ever agree to allow the counsel to the president (Dean) to go down and testify before a committee."

By mid-March, L. Patrick Gray III was deeply involved in confirmation hearings to be permanent FBI director, and the Senate asked that Dean testify. On March 12, Nixon issued guidelines on executive privilege and two days later Dean wrote the committee declining to appear under those guide-

Nixon led off his March 15 news conference by announcing the opening of a U.S. liaison office in Peking, but the first question concerned his refusal to let Dean testify. Nixon reportedly was disturbed that his Peking announcement was relegated to a secondary role.

## McGovern Would Win Now: Poll

NEW YORK (AP) - A nationwide poll conducted for NBC News estimates that Sen. George McGovern would defeat President Nixon by 51 per cent to 49 per cent if last year's presidential election were held

In the 1972 election, Nixon captured 61 per cent of the pop-Results of the opinion poll, taken by Oliver Quayle & Co., were broadcast Tuesday during a special "NBC Reports" pro-

gram on the impact of Water-

slipped 23 percentage points

The poll reported that 60 per cent of those questioned had lost confidence in the President and 71 per cent disapproved of Nixon's secretly taping White House conversations. According to the poll, ti over-all rating for Nixon's handling of the presidency has



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## Spareribs \*Favorite Eating

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

Spareribs are favorite finger foods and make good Labor Day backyard fare. How ever, with the higher pork prices some may hesitate to select this cut for a big cook out. Initially one pound of spareribs for each person was he cooking-rule-of-thumb. To reduce food costs, cut down on the amount served and combine the spareribs with a protein-high bean dish. For Roast Spareribs with Beans use six pounds of spareribs to adequately serve eight.

Team with a kidney bean dish. To serve four, cut the ingredients in half. The real trick to preparing this sparerib meal is the roasting pan fit ted with adjustable rack. The rack, in a V position cradles the ribs, allowing full circulation of heat and leaving room or the beans in the bottom.

ROAST SPARERIBS WITH BEANS 2 sides pork spareribs (about 6 pounds) 1/4 cup red wine vinegar 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons celery salt 1/4 teaspoon cayenne 1 teaspoon chili seasoning

1/4 teaspoon ground black 1 cup chopped onion 1 cup chopped celery 1 teaspoon dried thyme 2 cans (1 pound 4 ounces each) white kidney

Trim spareribs and freeze trimmings for use later in soups and for seasoning bean and vegetable dishes. Stir together vinegar, salt, celery salt, cayenne, chili seasoning and black pepper. Rub mix ture on all surfaces of spareribs. Place on rack in roasting pan with rack adjusted to a V position. Roast in 325-degreoven 2 hours. Near end of 2 hour period, remove 2 table spoons of sparerib dripping from roasting pan and place in frying pan. Add onion, cel-ery and thyme leaves and cook, stirring, until vegetables are tender. Stir in beans When spareribs have roasted for two hours, remove par from oven; siphon or pour off fat in pan. Spoon beans into oven and continue roastin spareribs 45 minutes or unti beans are very hot and bub bly. Carve spareribs into 1-rib

## Cheap Food Is Slipping Far Away

By Gaynor Maddox

Consumers are spending considerably more for food today than they did 25 years ago. A shift to more expensive foods accounts for much of the increased spending. Even so, the cost of all food in creased only 61 per cent whereas the cost of living index rose 74 per cent. In other words, despite the rage and shouting, food costs have remained lower than other essential costs.

How long this will hold is not certain.
These are the opening statements of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Issue of Focus on the Food Markets, issued twice a month and first published in 1948. It has provided timely information to the press, radio and T.V., writers and leaders of consumer groups. Not only in New York City and State but throughout the nation, it is a valuable food and marketing resource. It is available through Cornell University's Consumer Education Program in New York The following quotations

bring the consumer face-to-

face with some facts she

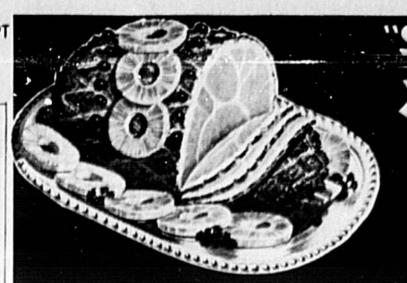
ever increasing production

would prefer to forget. But this fact she cannot forget: "Consumers disturbed over rising food prices should also be aware of what is occurring in the food and agricultural industry. Demand for im proved quality, more convenience, and more variety is di ficult to meet in the face of

"Consumers should not expect much, if any, decline in the general level of food prices. The food production and distribution industry cannot offset higher costs through greater efficiency as much as it has in the past. Chances are that food prices will increase as rapidly as the over-all price of all goods and services. Consumers can expect to spend a greater proportion of their income after taxes for all goods and services.

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Old picnic

was really

an event

By HELEN M. PAGEL

Trask Bridge Picnic."

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ame almost world famous

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angers decided to hold one ch year, and for 50 years,

ith only a break during World War II, the picnic was eld on the last Wednesday in

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askets of food which were set

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As time went on the picnic ecame bigger and better.

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Pickling Proves To Be Fun

are discovering the joys of getables. Pickles and relishdefinitely are a part of one's homemade food pantr risp Pickled Watermelor West many generations ago. They took their recipes for seven sweets" and "seven

CRISP PICKLED WATERMELON RIND 5 pounds watermelon rind

1 tablespoon salt '8 teaspoons alum 9 cups sugar 1 quart cider vinegar

2 teaspoons whole allspice 2 teaspoons whole cloves

4 sticks (2 inches each)

rind into I to I-and-one-hal nch pieces. (Makes 4 quarts. Place rind in a large enamel rind can be easily pierced with a fork, about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from heat stir in alum. Cool. Cover and

On the second day: pour off water. Rinse and drain rind well in pot. Add sugar, vinegar and cinnamon sticks. Tie Ilspice and cloves in cheese cloth. Add to watermelon rind mixture; stir. Bring just to boiling, stirring constantly Remove from heat and cool. uncovered. Cover and let stand 24 hours. On the third day: drain off syrup to a large saucepan.

Bring just to boiling: pour

On the fourth day: repeat ly. Wait at least 4 weeks or YIELD: 4 quarts.

## Old picnic was really an event

beaten sign which reads, "An-

forld War II, the picnic was

ake, election cake, devil's them all, Lady Baltimore ake. And they didn't come ut of a package, but were mixed by hand and baked in a

piece you didn't get a mouth-ful of fluff, but good substantial cake.

There were pies of all kinds with crusts made from real lard and so flaky that they literally melted in your mouth, all kinds of cookies, fat brown doughnuts, fluffy white biscuits and huge loaves of bread

1 small onion, sliced 1 teaspoon salt 4 peppercorns Boiling water

Salad greens

Cherry tomatoes, lemon slices and parsley for garnish In a large skillet place the halibut with celery, onion, lemon, seasonings and wine. Add enough boiling water just to halibut is opaque and flakes when tested with a fork - 10 to 15 minutes Allow to cool in oaching liquid. Drain and rerigerate until serving time. To serve, arrange halibut on platter lined with greens. Gar-

nish with cherry tomatoes, lemon slices and parsley. Serve with Caper Sauce. Makes 6 servings. cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup commercial sour

3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 cup minced parsley 3 tablespoons minced onion 3 tablespoons capers /4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper Mix together all the ingredients. Cover and chill for several hours to allow flavors to blend.

### Recipes bring good health

Good health as well as good flavor is built into every recipe of the new cookbook of the American Heart Association. Treat your family with these heart-saving dishes. SALAD BOWL SOUP

118-ounce can spicy tomato cocktail juice 1 cup garbanzo beans, drained at cup cubed cooked chicken or turkey

l peeled and mashed avo-14 avocado sliced in 4 pieces for garnish (optional)

Heat the tomato cocktail

uice with garbanzos and chicken or turkey meat. Simmer about five minutes. Stir in the mashed avocado. Serve immediately garnished with extra avocado slices, if desired. Yield: Four servings, about one quart. PICKLED

WATERMELON RIND 3 pounds white part of the watermelon rind, cubed 3 cups sugar 2 cups cider vinegar cup cold water l tablespoon whole cloves 1 tablespoon whole allspice

1 tablespoon cinnamon stick

1 sliced lemon

Make a brine of two tablespoons salt to one quart of water. Cover rind with brine and let stand overnight. Drain. Cover with fresh water and cook about 10 minutes, until tender, then drain. In a large pot, combine sugar, vinegar, and I cup cold water. Heat until sugar dissolves. Enclose allspice, cloves, cinnamon and lemon in a cheesecloth bag, and add to the vinegar mixture.

Put in the watermelon rind and cook until transparent, about 45 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

CRISPY BAKED FILLETS This method produces a crisp coating; looks almost like deep-fried fish.

turning or basting.

I pound fish fillets ta teaspoon salt Dash freshly ground papper **Comato** 2 tablespoons oil One-third cup cornflake Soup

Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Wash and dry fillets and cut into serving pieces. Season, dip in oil, and coat with cornflake crumbs. Arrange in a single layer in a lightly oiled shallow baking dish. Bake 10 minutes without

## Marinate for freshness

frozen cauliflower

1 package (9 ounce)

A wilt-proof salad is welbarbecues or for family and church outings. A quick Marinated Vegetable salad requires only an hour or two of marinating time. It keeps well, if there is any leftover. and you may add more vege-

tables and dressing to stretch

How to

Beat the High Cost

of Tood

By AILEEN CLAIRE

QUICK MARINATED VEGETABLE SALAD PARTY THE PROPERTY OF THE envelope (6 ounces) Italian salad dressing Worcestershire sauce package (10 ounces)

1 green pepper cut into 1 red pepper cut into

as label directs, adding Wor-

cestershire sauce. Cook cauli-

1 can (31/2 ounces) pitted ripe olives, drained

flower and green beans, drain and chill. In a large bowl combine cauliflower, green eans, zuccharty / red pepper and olives. Pour salad dressing over vegeta-Toss well. Cover and chill for 1 or 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 to 1

### SAUCES

Frozen vegetables and prepared dishes are boons to the busy homemaker. However, foods that have seasonings such as butter added and prepared sauces are more expensive than those that are frozen without these extras. They do add a few cents to each serving. It is less expensive to add your own seasoning such as spices and herbs and make your own sauces for vegetable dishes if you

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FOOD FOR AMERICANS

## A cheese-broccoli change of pace

A nice, simple hot dish often is welcome as a break from a constant diet of cold cuts and salads that make up many summer menus. cheese-broccoli strata is a

winning combination of fla vors. Serve it with a hearty ettuce-tomato-onion-cucumber salad and lots of iced tea. There are a few tricks to making a good iced tea using either loose tea or teabags and the techniques are worth

learning because tea is a true 1 teaspoon salt 1/s teaspoon pepper

orange rind

11/2 teaspoons salt

1 cup raw rice

1 tablespoon sugar

1/2 cup seedless white

To shred orange rind, re-

¼ cup butter or margarine

Remove crusts from bread 8 slices day-old bread pound sliced proces American Cheddar (10 oz.) package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained 4 eggs

From Florida with taste: orange-raisin rice

and their guests. The chef and

FCC members generously

shared the recipe with those

who later also enjoyed the

refreshing and different rice

dish. Orange-raisin rice goes

well with fish and meats and

ORANGE-RAISIN

1 tablespoon shredded

RICE

1 teaspoon instant minced

and cut each slice diagonall Arrange 4 slices in a buttered 0 x 10 x 2-inch baking dish over bread with one layer o cheese. Spread broccoli over this layer and cover with remaining cheese and bread. Beat eggs until foamy. Beat in rolling boil in a saucepan. remaining ingredients. Pour

over bread in baking dish and refrigerate 1 hour. Bake in 325 degree oven for about 50 minutes or until puffed and golden brown. Serve at once. Makes 4

EASY WAYS TO MAKE PERFECT ICED TEA The 2-Quart Formula: Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full

rind from orange with potato

peeler; cut into thin strips

Melt butter in saucepan. Add

orange juice, water, salt, sug-

ar, raisins and orange rind

(for teabags). Fill a quart oitcher or container with cold tap water. Add 8 to 10 teabags Remove from the heat and remove tags), Cover. Let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator. After at least 6 hours, or overnight.

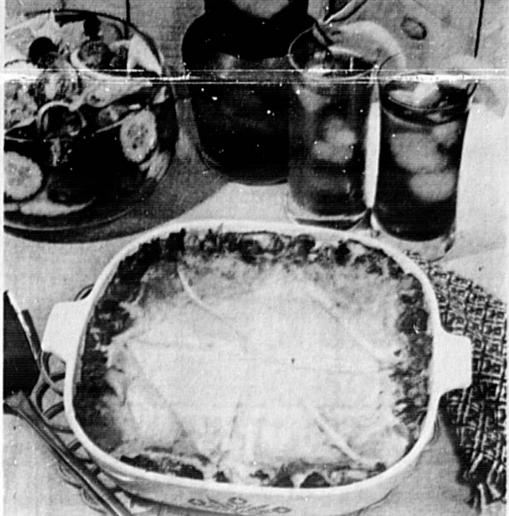
> Allow 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder to each quart of cold water. Stir. Add bine 1 envelope with 2 cups ()

against side of container. The Instant Way:

remove teabags, squeezing

cover and let stand 5 minutes.

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DELICATESSEN

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margarine cans (16 ounces each)

pepper with curry and chili in

4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon sait cup cream cup chicken broth

mesan cheese

almonds

Add cream and broth gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Reduce heat. Add cheeses, sherry and nutmeg; stir occasionally until cheese is melted. Place two or three asparagus spears crosswise on each ham slice; roll and place seam side down in shallow baking dish or four individual casseroles. Brush ham lightly with cooking oil. Top with half of cheese sauce; sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and almends. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve with remaining cheese sauce. Serves four.

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Bring to a boil. Add rice slow ice cubes. If using the lemon-Cover; reduce heat and flavored iced tea mix, comcook 25 minutes until rice is tender and liquid has been pint) cold water. Stir. Add absorbed. Makes 6 servings.

> Cooking Corner Tidbits A well-stocked larder can be an assurance that even un-

on a food crisis. With a few cans of food, and a few extra touches, a hostess can concoct a dish which even a famous chef would not be ashamed to claim as his or her own.

An illustration is Asapragus in Ham Jackets which comines canned asparagus spears and ham slices, topped with a sherry-laced cheese Caraway Green Beans

expected guests will not bring

eams diagonal-cut canned green beans with a rich sauce made with caraway cheese. Terrace Beans Deluxe comnines pork and beans with tomato sauce and vegetables which are flavored with curry and chili powder. CARAWAY

GREEN BEANS 2 tablespoons flour 'z cup dairy sour cream tablespoons minced onion 1 tablespoon sugar teaspoon salt

Dash pepper to cup milk ounces caraway cheese

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese Two 16-oz, cans diagonalcut green beans, drained In medium saucepan, blend lour, sour cream, onion, sugar, sait and pepper. Gradually stir in milk, stirring until thickened and smooth, Add

cheeses and stir until melted. Stir in beans; heat through.

4 cup green pepper strips teaspoon curry powder z teaspoon chili powder tablespoons butter or

Pork & Beans with Tomato Sauce 2 tablespoons chopped pars-In saucepan, cook green

outter until tender. Add beans and parsley. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about three ASPARAGUS IN

HAM JACKETS 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

1/2 cup shredded cheddar 2 tablespoons grated Par-

2 tablespoons sherry 14 teaspoon nutmeg One 15-oz. can extra-long tender green asparagus spears, drained

One 8-oz. package prosciutto ham slices Grated Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons roasted diced Melt butter in medium

saucepan. Stir in flour until smooth; add pepper and salt,



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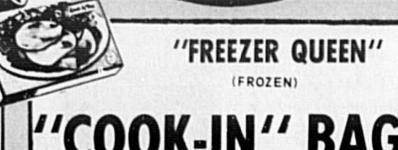
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### foe prejudiced? By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was brought up [and I brought my own children up | to "be friends with everybody, but to marry your own kind."

Would you consider this prejudice? I have respect for all religions and colors, and have friends of all denominations, but I do not condone or believe in intermarriage. I try to find the good in the individual, regardless of color, creed or origin. Marriage is difficult enough without the problems intermarriage presents. Would you please give me your opinion?

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INTWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - I am always on the lookout for

ways to display candles in novel arrangements. I hope

the readers will pass some on to me. I must say

'thank you" for the most interesting column in our

paper. Response from the readers for help in solving

problems is amazing, the Pet Peeves are so true and

DEAR NANCY - THANK YOU and all the other readers

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with those thoughtless

drivers with no consideration for others who park their cars

so close to mine that I cannot open the door wide enough to

DEAR MRS. E. S. M. - I really think you should include

the people who mark off the space in the parking lots and do

not allow enough room at either side. No wonder most of us

have little scratches and nicks on the sides of our cars where

DEAR POLLY - and OLLIE - An antique dealer once

told me that a foolproof way to tell a solid brass piece from

a brass-plated one is to use an ordinary magnet. It will not

stick to solid brass but is attracted by the metal under brass

DEAR POLLY - I have a favorite teapot that I like to

200//

spray my hands with that pure vegetable product sold for

coating pans so foods do not stick and then the odor disap-

INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Which king is unguarded?

Lancelot ran off six spades

and four hearts without any

and seven-eight-nine of dia-

Sir Greeth, sitting East, had

no discarding problems and

Lancelot decided that Mordred

discards in order were the 3-6

diamonds, deuce of clubs, 10 of

painful 10 of clubs.

won another victory

The bidding has been

What do you do now?

this, bid four no-trump.

What do you do now?

West

diamonds and finally a slig s

Which king was now un-

guarded? If Gawaine had been

West there would have been no

problem. The club king would

be all alone. Against Mordred

it probably was the reverse so

Lancelot led a diamond to his

ace; dropped the king and had

INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARD Sense

North East

+Q 8 6 4 2 ♥2 +A 4 +A K J 9 7

A-In an expert partnership, five

spades. This asks your partner to

bid the slam with good trumps. If

TODAY'S QUESTION

your partner bids five diamonds.

You do bid four no-trump and

did hold both kings. Mordred's 11:55 (6) News

fanfare. His own discards were

the three and queen of clubs

keep on the back of my stove above the clock, dials, etc. To make it not only decorative but serviceable I keep my wood-

others have opened doors against them. - POLLY

he ideas so varied. Again, thank you. - NANCY

or this is really your column and your ideas. - POLLY

get in or out on my side. - MRS. E. S. M.

plating and will hold to it. - MRS. J. B.

en spoons and utensils with

fairly long handles in the

teapot and arrange them

somewhat like a flower ar-

rangement. This looks at-

tractive but still allows me

to have needed items within

easy reach. The lid is also

decorative so I place it next

o the teapot decorations. -

cutting or peeling onions I

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH (D)

◆ AKJ1097

EAST

₩ 86543

• J52

**◆9765** 

Pass 4N.7

Pass 7N.7

Pass

. 1

♥AQJ9

SOUTH

▼ K 107

◆ A987

**♣** QJ43

North-South vulnerable

West North East Sout

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In explanation of the bidding

South was Sir Lancelot, the

player. North was Sir Dinadan.

peerless knight and bridge

the least adept knight and

two-bid Sir Lancelot used the

Easley of the ebony wood to

The wilv Mordred opened the

three of spades. Lancelot

checked dummy quickly. He

saw that Didadan would have

had a reasonable play at seven

spades if he would know enough

to try a ruffing finesse in

clubs, but that seven no-trump

could only succeed if both miss-

ing kings were in the same

check for aces and went right

Dinadan's bidding was usual- Pass

ly sound, so after the opening Pass

ention just invented by Sir

**◆** Q 6

24

Opening lead-+3

worst bridge player

to seven no-trump

ass 5

Pass Pass

**◆5432** 

★ K 1063

♦ K 10 B 2

DEAR POLLY - Before -

pears when my hands are washed. - GRACE.

**POLLY'S POINTERS** 

By Polly Cramer

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Kudos for Column

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DEAR NOT: I agree, marriage IS difficult, and marrying one's "own kind" may possibly reduce the number of problems. [It may not.] But I believe in the right of every adult to marry whomever he wants. Were you to bring up your children to try to find the good in the individual, regardless of color, creed or origin, and respect his right to make his own choice, then I would say you were not preju-

DEAR ABBY: I wish you could tell me how to solve a problem which has been bothering me for a long time, but has gotten worse lately.

I am over 65 years old, and my eyesight is growing dim, even with eyeglasses. I do all my own housekeeping, cooking, washing, etc. My daughter in law comes here quite often, and she always points out a speck of dust I missed in a corner, or a few crumbs I overlooked on the table, or some fingerprints on my refrigerator.

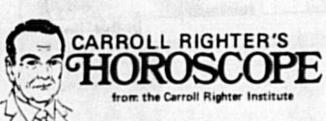
I am not a careless housekeeper, Abby, but i just can't see as well as I used to, and her constantly finding something I overlooked makes me feel bad. Is there some way I can let her know how much this bothers me? When I know she's coming I look for these little things she might find, but my heart grows heavy because she always finds something I missed. Help me.

DEAR HURT: The next time "The Inspector" visits, greet her with: "If you should see a speck of dust, a crumb, or a fingerprint I overlooked, please don't mention it as I do the best I can, but my eyes aren't what they used to be." And if she forgets, remind her as often as neces-

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABRY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1973



GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you would be unwise to make any critical comments to others. Do not take it for granted that any person will do what you want, no matter how close the relationship, or you find this person resents such as an intrusion and draws away from you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) No matter how worried you may be, do not burden others with your problems; think along more positive and wise lines. Do whatever you can for those who are having rough sledding. Stay within your budget,

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of criticizing your friends, be more kindly and help them get ahead and all works out fine. One who has been very loyal should be rewarded in some way now. Don't forget to pay pressing bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you do nothing that can put a blot on your fine reputation that you will regret later. Showing you are an excellent citizen is most important now. Add to your present prestige instead of detracting from

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have some new interest that needs careful study; be sure to take nothing for granted. Avoid that overly glamorous person who is out to hoodwink you in some way. Keep conscientious yourself. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you keep any promises you have made and put yourself in the other person's position,

and you understand better how to proceed. Do whatever will help your mate's ego. Show you are kind and thoughtful. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A partner is depressed and could certainly use some loyal backing from you. Avoid that opponent who is in a vile mood and could use you as a

whipping boy, if you permit. Save time for pleasure in p.m. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time for making your home more comfortable and attractive, and relations more harmonious with those dwelling there. Take treatments that give you more vitality, vim. These should be continued daily for some time to come SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you flatter others a bit,

you find they quickly go along with some plans you have that can be of benefit to them, also. You have talents that still have not been tapped. Put at least one of these to work now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you do not use tact and courtesy at home, big arguments can crop up that are best avoided right now. Show you are a sensible, intelligent person.

Make sure important bills are paid early. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to organize your daily tasks more intelligently so they are not so difficult to handle and give you more time for other activities. Keep an eye on your wallet when out on errands, or shopping. Don't be so trusting of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use care and wisdom in handling money matters today when you are apt to feel a little confused. Be sure you use good judgment and don't go strictly on hunches, which could be misleading today. Avoid the social

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know exactly what your personal aims are and proceed cautiously in going after them. Avoid that pal who is really jealous of what you possess. Make the evening very successful from the social standpoint. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose mind is always

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## Highlights TV Time Previews

vamp session. Another guest is display it at an exhibit. David Clayton-Thomas, former lead singer of Blood, Sweat and Sanctuary Band.'

which was building impressive revenge-bent truck driver, who ratings on Friday nights, is irriated to the point of

WEDNESDAY

7:00 (2) To Tell The

(3) Book Beat

Consequences

(44) Petticoat Junction

(9) Mouse Factory

(6) Truth Or

(13) News

(24) Viewpoint

7:30 (2) The Price Is

Way

(13) Movie

(2) Adam 12

(3) America '73

(44) Wild, Wild

(6) Dan August

(13) Winter Park

(24) ... Musical Enc

(44) Atlanta Braves

9:30 (3) Turning Points

10:00 (2) Search

11:00 (2) News

(24) Man Builds.

(3) Homewood

Games

(13) "Conquista

News

(13) Peter Gunn

(9) .. Wide World of

Entertainment

11:30 (2) Tonight Show

(13) Starcast

(44) One Step

12:00 (44) Movie

1:00 (9) Movie

1:30 (44) News

Beyond

THURSDAY

MORNING

6:00 (2) Sunshipe Almanac

6:15 (6) Sunshine Almanac

6:30 (2) The Flying Nun

Semester

(9) Bozo's Big Top

(9) Mike Douglas

Phil Donahue

(until 4 p.m.)

Programs

(6) Perry Mason

(6) The Joker's

(6) The \$10,000

11:00 (2) Wizard of Odds

(6) Gambit

11:30 (2) Hollywood

11:45 (44) News

12:00 (2) Jeopardy

12:30 (2) News

(9) Password

Pyramid

Squares

(6) Love Of Life

(9) Brady Bunch

AFTERNOON

(6) Secret Storm

(6) Search For

(9) Split Second

(13 Who, What

(44) Not For

(6) News

(2) | Love Lucy

(13) Young And

(44) Star Time

Match

(6) As The World

(9) Let's Make A

(6) The Guilding

(9) Newlywed Game

Light

(44) The Saint

(6) The Edge Of

(9) Girl In My

2:30 (2) The Doctors

1:30 (2) Three On A

2:00 (2) Days Of Our

Restless

Tomorrow

Where Game

Women Only

(9) All My Children

(44) Patty Duke Show

Wild

(6) CBS Morning

8:00 (6) Capt. Kangeroo

(3) In School

(9) Movie

10:30 (2) Baffle

10:00 (2) Dinah's Place

(6) Summer

(9) Sunrise Jubilee

(6) Movie

(6) Cannon

Man Destroys

(9) World University

Council Meeting

8:30 (2) Mystery Movie

(9) Movie

9:00 (3) June Wayne

(6) Sonny And Che

(24) Evening At Pops

Right

(3) The Chan-ese

(6) What's My Line

(9) Men of the Sea

(44) Hogan's Heroes

EVENING

Lelevision

veteran comic-actor George Thousand Dollars a Page." sketches with Cher. He "sings" wheelchair-confined big inan old song, "Lily of the dustrialist whose valuable book Valley," then joins Cher in her disappears just before he's to

8-8:30 ABC, LOVE THY in an intriguing and suspenseful Garland, hires Cannon to locate picnic. NEIGHBOR "Want to Split a drama. Weaver is on screen Maid." A new time period for throughout the 90 minutes. He's this summer replacement show pursued by a faceless and

3:00 (2) Another World

(13) Movie

(9) General Hospital

(44) New Zoo Revue

3:30 (2) Return To Peyton

Place

(16) Today In

4:00 (2) Somerset

(9) Movie

4:30 (2) Bonanza

5:15 (13) Starcast

(9) News

(13) Local

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(44) Batman

(3) Carrascolendas

(6) Match Game '73

Legislature

(44) Rocky And His

(3) Sesame Street

(6) Merve Griffin

(24) Sesame Street

(44) Lost In Space

Neighborhood

(3) Electric Company

(6) Hogan's Heroes

Programming

(24) Electric Company

(44) Gilligan's Island

(3) Sesame Street

(24) Sesame Street

(13) Sound Off

(44) Get Smart

(13) Peter Gunn

(44) Gomer Pyle

(13) Women's News

(9) One Life To Live

8-9 CBS, SONNY & CILER 8:30-10 NBC, NBC Was homicide be and Washing signson. In the SHOW (RERUN Funniest part NESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE passed his truck on a highway. course of his hunt, Cannon is listening — and watching — (RERUN) "Banacek: Ten 9-10 CBs DAN AUGUST plot to eliminate the woman. He "The Law." A retired judge encounters a shady promoter Burns, singing and acting in David Wayne plays a kills a man in what he believes and learns the missing stepson is self-defense against a would- and the promoter are linked. be assassin. The judge -

played by Walter Pidgeon - 10-11 ABC OWEN MARbegins to doubt his own defense SHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW when the evidence appears to (RERUN) "A Girl Named 8:30-10 ABC, WEDNESDAY show the victim was innocent. Tham," A Vietnam veteran, Tears, offering "Magnificent MOVIE OF THE WEEK 10-11 CBS CANNON played by Robert Urich, is (RERUN "Duel." Dennis (RERUN) A wealthy patron of accused of rape after he's seen Weaver, star of "McCloud," is the arts, played by Beverly running from the "victim" at a





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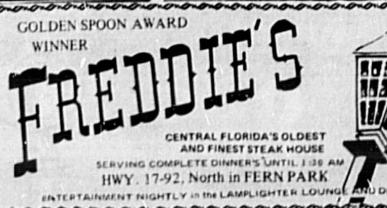
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## Politicos' Vote Count **Fluctuates**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - No matter what they do, Gov. Reubin Askew and other Cabinet officers lose a few votes every time they meet.

For example, Askew shouldn't count on too many votes from patrons of the Surf Bar and Restaurant in Flagler Beach next year. Brothers Ed and Walt Driscoll, co-owners of the bar,

were among property owners who angrily objected last week when the Cabinet approved a construction setback line along Flagler County's Atlantic Ocean coastline. The Driscoll brothers were angry because the line ran through the middle of their bar, ruining plans for future expansion.

"Have a little consideration for the people. Don't make this another Washington," shouted Walt Driscoll. Askew explained that he was responding to the will of the people in trying to save Florida's beaches from development and erosion.

"Believe me, it's no easy thing we face," Askew told the Driscolls. "You have a public interest versus a private interest. That's the reconciliation we have to make." Ed Driscoll said after the meeting that he differed with the governor's reconciliation of interests.

"Quite frankly, the governor has lost several votes in the upcoming election," he said. "I don't think he had a feeling for the people.

But Askew's deputy press secretary, Paul Schnitt, said the governor knows he can never make all of his constituents happy. "Sometimes you have to make people mad," said

Schnitt, "That's what leadership is all about. Nobody runs for public office expecting it to be easy.' Secretary of State Richard Stone, who also voted to approve the setback line, tried to salvage lost votes by inviting the protesting property owners to his office after

the meeting. The strategy apparently worked, "Secretary of State Stone made a very favorable impression with us," Ed Driscoll said.

Former Senate Education Committee chairman John Broxson says he may take on his successor, Robert Graham, in a race for the seat of retiring Education Commissioner Floyd Christian.

"I've always been interested in education and I've had a lot of encouragement to get into a statewide race," said the Democrat from Gulf Breeze. Broxson, former Santa Rosa County Sheriff, lost to Sen W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, last year when their Senate

districts were merged by reapportionment. He served as Senate education chairman in 1970-72. Graham, D-Miami, took over the education chairmanship this year and is considered a leading contender

for the education commissioner race when Christian retires next year. Associated Education Commissioner Don Shipp also

has been mentioned as a probable candidate. Broxson says it's too early to make any commitment, but that interest in his making the race has been "very People encouraging."



SEN. LORI WILSON Speaks to CROP gathering

## Trailer Group Vows To Fight

GENEVA-An overflow crowd of approximately 350 trailer owners attended the three-hour meeting of CROP (Committee to Resist Oppressive Politicians) held Monday night at the Community Center.

The organization promised to fight the Seminole County Commissioners and its efforts to tighten zoning restrictions affecting mobile home owners and rural residents. In response to cries for recall, CROP attorney Herbert Swofford cautioned the group to bear in mind that elected officials can only be removed from office because of malfeasance, misfeasance or graft.

Sen. Lori Wilson was there. When asked why 10 acres are required for a mobile home in Seminole County, Sen. Wilson said that one acre is acceptable in Brevard. Several persons wanted to know why mobile homes are

acceptable to the Veteran's Administration and not to Seminole County Commissioners. Some even talked of incorporating Geneva. With the expressed aim to "resist oppressive politicians" and "come to the aid of people being harassed needlessly rather than served by elected officials," CROP has gathered

\$1,385 to "further the cause." Over \$500 was contributed at

the Monday night meeting. Bumper strips are being printed and copies of zoning regulations made. On Thursday, State Atty, Gen. Robert Shevin will be at the Orlando Public Library to take complaints from 7-9 p.m. Seminole County Commissioners have accepted an invitation to attend a CROP rally Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Sanford Civic

WORRY CLINIC George W. Grane, Ph.D., M.D.

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other women. "For I am positive that I am deficient sexually. When we were first married never obtained that erotic thrill that I have heard other wives rave about

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and he decided I needed to be circumcised. "But that didn't problem. "So I feel that since I am only a half-wife, then Hal must be more attracted to other women

"So I went to my physician

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Many wives develop a sexua inferiority complex, due to amputation of a breast or womb, as for cancer. Or because they can't get

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"Dr. Crane," Luella added "I would have thought I might have an infantile uterus, except for the fact I have borne two children.

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POSITANO (AP) Elizabeth Taylor, in the process Richard Burton, is spending a DE534 week with a friend at this Tyrrhenian Sea resort as the

Zeffirelli. HONG KONG (AP) - U.S. profession carried on under the Supreme Court Justice William names of H.D.K. SHEET VINYL.
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Always, they were motivated y fear of sterility, a crippled condition, amputated breast or some other organic defect! And they freely confessed their enjoyment was above the eyes, namely, proving to themselves they could still

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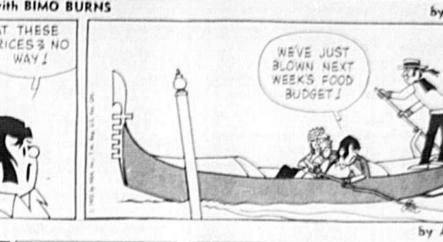




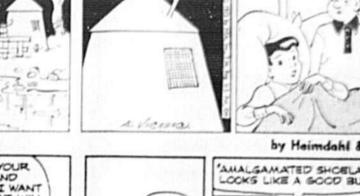




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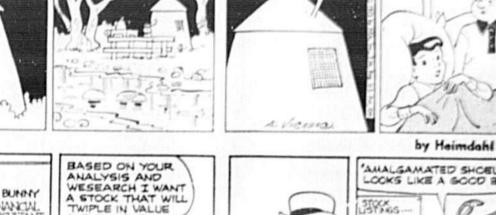






























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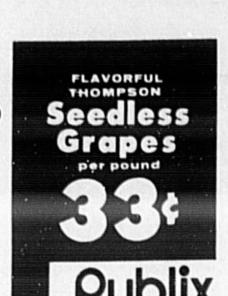
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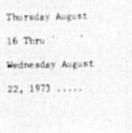
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## Nixon Disavows 'Gate Involvement

was not involved in the Watergate scandal, recordings made of conversations in his office President Nixon has appealed to the nation to let and on his telephone "the confidentiality of the the courts decide the guilt or innocence of in-

the courts where the questions of guilty or in- all future presidents by inhibiting conversations nocence belong", Nixon said. "The time has between them and those they look to for advice," come for the rest of us to get on with the urgent he said.

Nixon accepted full responsibility for the the Senate committee, said he was disappointed actions of his aides "because the abuses oc- with the statement and bothered by the curred during my administration and in the President's remarks that the committee was campaign for my re-election." He also defended absorbed in implicating Nixon. his decision not to turn over presidential tape

had failed to disclose "the slightest evifor the Watergate break-in." and accompanying statement defended his ef- hard but clean for the candidates of their choice

forts to learn the truth about Watergate - the in 1972. facts of which the President said, he did not learn until March 21 this year. in Watergate that we fail to respond to

Nixon's long-awaited statement did not offer anyone at the White House," rebuttal Watergate questions. "It has not been and detailed response," Nixon explained. Sen. Barry Goldwater, RAriz., commented that those investigations. the president's address "did not add anything to his other speeches that would tend to divert suspicion from him." But Goldwater said he

and the world. George Bush, chairman of the Republican National Committee, called the speech "credible and very reasonable." He said he is convinced the American people want the country freed "from the Watergate obsession." His counterpart, Robert Strauss of the

Democratic National Committee, said the Nixon reaffirmed the stand his lawyers have up the probe.

"That is why I shall continue to oppose efforts "The time has come to turn Watergate over to which would set a precedent that would cripple

These portions of the refuse houses.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, DHawaii, a member of

"I believe the contrary to be true," Inouye recordings to the special Watergate prosecutor said. "Never have we as a panel or as individuals ever suggested that the President was aware of or involved in the break-in." But he said the Senate Watergate committee

Nixon deplored the abuses in the 1972 camdence...that I had any knowledge of the planning paign, but said a few overzealous people should not be permitted "to tar the reputation of the Nixon's nationwide television and radio speech millions of dedicated Americans who fought

He pledged to do all he could to ensure one of the results of Watergate "is a new level of He concluded with a plea to "not stay so mired political decency and integrity in America." Nixon said from the time of the break-in "I challenges of surpassing importance to America pressed repeatedly to know the facts and particularly whether there was any involvement by

He said he depended on Justice Department my intention to attempt any such comprehensive and FBI investigations and assigned White House counsel, John W. Dean III, to monitor

> But through the summer of 1972, Nixon said, he was told no White House members were in-

"I trusted the agencies conducting the investigations & Nixon said. "I did not believe a newspaper accounts that suggested a cover-up. was convinced that there was no cover-up, because I was convinced that no one had any-

Nixon only obliquely referred to former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III's assertion that President "neither added nor subtracted he told the President on July 6 last year that anything from where we were before he went on "people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you by using the CIA and FBI ... " to cover



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## Tuition Validity In Court

- Two Florida State University law students filed suit today to halt collection of university tuition on grounds that no fee schedule had been legally approved. Tim R. Thornton, 24, and Glenn MacGrady, 28, both (Today's column is written of Tallahassee, said they filed by Managing Editor David the suit in Leon County Circuit Bryant for John Spolski, who is Court to settle the question be-

attending a seminar in fore the fall term begins. House Speaker Terrell Sessums said last week that failure Glad to see Rep. Vince of the 1973 legislature to ap-Fechtel again. He dropped by prove a fee schedule endanthe paper Wednesday and told gered the collection of \$48 milme about his views on lion in tuition from the univer-Longwood's pornography sity system's 80,000 students. Thornton said Sessums'

students they were aware of the Note to Glenn at the service question before. "The state unistation: If the cash register versity system could be insticks again, forsake the large undated with suits for refunds rubber hammer and call a after the school year starts" if speech repairman. It's much less the question is not settled beforehand, Thornton said. Defendants are the Board of Regents, Education Commissioner Floyd Christian and gate. Florida State University President Stanley Marsahall.

How about Mr. Nixon? Wrapped the flag around him again and disavowed a lot of Since it is not a class-action knowledge. He is right, though, suit, if the legality of the fees is about letting the courts settle rejected, each student would Watergate, Let's get on with the have to file suit to avoid paying business of running this great The Regents, Senate Presi-

Charles Miner contend that the watched the speech in their fees may be legally collected because they are the same as in 1972-73 which were approved by the legislature. Horne, D-Tallahassee, sent

invited Sessums, D-Tampa, to was unlikely to file a suit. promises to be back again court declaration on whether m.p.h. stronger and gusty near annual approval of the tuition

## Florida Reacts To Speech

When asked to comment on President Nixon's Wednesday night statement on Watergate, Cambodia Quiet Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, said that he did not hear the speech, but had read a newspaper account. County Democratic Chairman Harry Kwiatkowski said he had not heard or read the (AP) - Small-scale fighting the American air blitz. President's address.

was reported today on three "They are regrouping and re- Wednesday, an hour and a Meanwhile reaction in other sides of Phnom Penh. But the supplying, and it could be one or quarter after the American Cambodian government said it two months before they are bombing stopped. It said the in-Reaction, both official and could detect no sign of a new ready for a big push," he said. surgents pulled back and there unofficial, in Florida to Presioffensive shaping up against The government reported the was little resistance. dent Nixon's televised speech the city despite the U.S. bomb- recapture of Kompong Kantuot, on Watergate varied from "he Col. Am Rong, chief spokes- east of Phnom Penh, and the Set Bo, 13 miles south of Phnom innocent he doesn't need to

man for the Cambodian mili- clearing of Route 38, which runs Penh, and at Prey Baing, 20 tary command, said refugees around the outside of the city's miles to the northeast. But U.S. Labor Secretary Peter from areas held by the insur- southern defense perimeter. there were no big attacks on Brennan, in Tampa to address a businessman's group, retired to trying to make up heavy losses ter of Kompong Kantuot and the his motel room early and sat quietly through the President's

"He came across much said Brennan, referring to Nix on's earlier speech on Water-

Miami Beach, the Republican National Convention headquarfrom dismay to religious belief have to make any speeches," said Joan Tannenbaum. She dent Mallory Horne and Educa- and her husband, Richard, both tion Department counsel 27 and from Philadelphia,

#### Weather of thundershowers mainly

seek a court declaration on the during afterneous. Highs issue, but an aide said Sessums | mostly in lower sou Low in low to mid 70s. Variable mostly The students' suit seeks a south and southeast winds 10 thundershowers. Rain

### revenue will be \$272,000 and the Knowles. Wednesday approved a \$295,812 the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. is necessitated by rising costs of a survey to start next week by how it works out," he said. garbage budget and a change to "I can't say going to curbside operation and cronic problems SCA Services Inc., of Atlanta.

City OKs Garbage Budget,

Changes To Curbside Pickup

curbside pickup instead of pickup will cut the \$295,000 in employing and keeping "tote The firm, engaged in franwill be done without raising the 5,300 garbage customers will be The city is paying tote men at city's operation. current \$3.10 a month affected by curbside pickup. \$2.20 an hour to start. Private Knowles told commissioners, measure residential garbage service. Customers who have alleyways collection firms operating in the however, that the survey. Commissioners service the door

city departments including the elderly, physically han-refuse department operation, take up to a year to negotiate a Industrial 25 group.

general fund. City Manager Other customers, who have ment labor to man packers the printers. Warren Knowles said the deficit been getting backyard pickup, when laborers couldn't be Commissioner A. will be for maintenance and will be required to place the hired, thus crippling that McClanahan, who is opposed to action, commissioners sliced insurance on equipment. cans at the curb in front of department's efforts. By going to a franchise, pointed out \$2,500 a year from an allotment eliminating most of the toting that even if "the picture looks to the Greater Sanford

dicapped and infirm customers Tuesday commissioners had contract. "And we have to do This year city refuse service who submit written requests to indicated they would postpone something before Oct. 1." considering the \$295,000 refuse "Let's leave the \$295,000 in, Sanford city commissioners same amount is projected for Officials say curbside pickup budget until receiving results of use curbside pickup and see

waiting for completion of a budget to \$272,000. There's no men" who have been dumping chise garbage service in cities. John Morris, Julian Stenstrom citywide survey by a private way to tell," Knowles told the backyard garbage into across the nation, is studying and Gordon Meyer voted to large containers and carrying it the feasibility of franchise approve the \$295,000 with

mostly in older sections of the county are advertising starting results won't be available until open for considering a fran-A technical deficit of \$35,000 city) behind their residences wages at \$3.00 an hour. Sept. 1 - past the date the chise later in the budget year anticipated will be funded with will continue to place their. To keep up service the city entire city budget must be once the survey results are tax money from the city's garbage cans at the alley line. has been using street depart- reviewed, approved and sent to available.

## Consolidation Is Raised

Planner Al Lewis Wednesday night hinted at least partial and perhaps total consolidation of the cities of Casselberry, ongwood, Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs may now

Mayor Granville Brown, CALNO chairman stopped criticism of a land use plan presented by Planner Harlan Hanson by saying, "It is not going to be enforced." He clarified the remark by announcing presentation of the plan does not mean the cities will adopt it. Lewis, reporting on studies he has conducted, chose his

words carefully at the meeting of the CALNO Council of Local Governments. He said the intergovernmental relations study points out

how each city is spending money for services including police, fire, recreation, street maintenance etc. Which might be more effective and economical if done on a "Untold" savings might be realized from the cities

having one central purchasing arrangement, and area wide animal control, police and fire protection, Lewis said. "Could the police and fire departments be combined into a department of public safety at a savings?" he asked. Lewis

also pointed to problems of solid waste collection and disposal and the need for libraries. Altamonte Springs Councilman Dan Dorfman asked if consideration has been given to sending the study reports to the Brookings Institute for its political evaluation. Lewis said they might be. He added that growth studies of the CALNO area leaves the question of how local government managed

to come through the period of heavy growth "with flying Hanson reported on a proposed land use plan for the area. A citizen in the audience expressed concern that the area south on SR 434 from SR 427 to beyond Milwee School

was indicated for industrial development. The land use plan was merely a guide and only showed the goal for the area by 1990, Hanson said. In answer to a question of whether Milwee and Lyman schools would be retained at their present sites if industrial development is allowed to surround them, Hanson said, "It is not unlikely

Milwee School in the future will have to be moved." Brown cut a young man short when Hanson was asked if any homeowners were consulted before the land use plan was

formulated. Brown said a plan of this sort could not possibly be completed if planners walked up and down the streets asking

for citizens' opinions. Casselberry officials who rejoined the CALNO Council in recent months and paid a \$3,000 assessment for inclusion in the planning studies, privately expressed dismay that the land use plan does not reflect development in that city even today, but rather shows for the most part low density

The land use plan is supposed to be valid until 1990. The \$25,000 studies are paid two-thirds by the state with federal funding and one-third by the cities.

## News Digest

SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSION sets Sept. 4 public hearing on \$14 million in taxes that don't include ambulance service subsidy

BALTIMORE GRAND JURY to start hearing testimony today on allegations Vice President Spiro Agnew was involved in bribery and kickback schemes. (Page 3A)

explore possible link between lack of fuel oil bids to cities and the Florida oil spill law.

OFFICIALS CALL for meeting next week to

TRENDS INDICATE citizen determination to help police do something about crime in the streets. (Page 7B)

LYMAN HEAD coach Dick Copeland plans to keep winning formula that put Greyhound gridders in the top ranks of the Metro Conference. (Page 10A)

THESE ARE not the best of times for Pete Rozelle, the last football monarch of the National Football League. (P. 11A)

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### A Wrong Righted? CHICAGO (AP) - For three years Wilbur McDonald

SAILMOBILE-ANSWER TO GAS SHORTAGE?

TAKING their strange contraption on a shakedown cruise on Third

Street Wednesday were Windy, Jodi, and Kathy daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Tony Getman of Sanford. They put their vehicle together from an

old rider lawn mower, boards, rope, and an old sheet, but will it pass

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

inspection? At least, it doesn't contribute to fuel shortage.

praying that the real killer would be caught. His prayers may have been answered Wednesday as he walked out of the Criminal Courts building free on a \$20,000 personal recognizance bond. McDonald is scheduled to appear in court again on Sept. 25, and the Chicago Sun-Times said today it has learned that

waited in prison, pleading his innocence in a 1970 killing and

State's Atty. Bernard Carez will recommend McDonald's He was freed just 32 hours after Lester Harrison, an exconvict with a long record, reportedly confessed to the 1970 slaying of Agnes B. Lehmann, which sent McDonald to

Harrison, 51, was arrested Monday in Grant Park moments after the stabbing death of Elaine Ott of Seattle in a restroom. Newspaper accounts citing unnamed police officials said Harrison has confessed to the Ott and Lehmann killings and to killing two other women in the park in the last

Harrison has been charged only in the Ott slaying and authorities would not comment directly on the newspaper re-

McDonald, 34, a Chicago factory worker with a record of minor arrests, was freed by a Circuit Court judge who conferred behind closed doors with McDonald's lawyer and an

gents reported they were still A communique said the cen-government positions reported. believes that the Communistled insurgents are unable to take prompt advantage of the end of the American bombing because their primitive logistics force them to make lengthy preparations for any

but offensive.

a district town 11 miles south- Fighting was reported also at

Am Rong said the government also believes the insurgents may be having trouble finding recruits to fill their ranks. He claimed 10 more defectors came over to the government north of Phnom Penh and reported the peasants are increasingly unhappy with attempts by the rebels to impose communal farming methods

Some American sources in Phnom Penh express the belief that time may not be entirely on the side of the insurgents. They suggest that the longer President Lon Nol's government holds out, the greater will become the differences between the various insurgent