Tuesday, April 4, 1972 14-The Sanford Herald Campaign Past Halfway Mark Sunshine Hope To Raise \$89,000 By Friday State In Smoke

cigarette taxes collected in January for distribution this

According to the department this represents a 26.09 per cent, increase over the previous January and is based upon 4.3 million additional packs sold throughout Florida as well as the two cent increase

A total of \$12,335,694.20 was collected for the month. During January the number of packs sold totaled 72,410, 872 or z 6.33 per cent increase in con sumption, indicating that Floridians have just "Gotta have another cigarette." Distribution to counties will be \$419,220,64 and to cities \$5,927,762.33.

Area municipalities and the amount of tax collections which will be distributed to them are as follows: Altamonte Springs, \$3,386.77; Casselberry \$9 299 35: Longwood, \$7,615.78 North Orlando, \$775.33; Oviedo

\$3,325.56, and Sanford, \$27,975.27. Seminole County will receive \$8.238.65.

STUFFING IS LEGAL

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) - It is now lawful for a taxdermist to work in Howard

The county zoning board approved new zoning regulations which permit taxidermists to operate in the county for the first time in its history.

BREAK WATER now under construction in the Sanford marina west harbor is 45 per cent completed with all piling work expected to be finished Thursday. Contractor is preparing to tie whalers (timbers) onto the pilings before treated wooden panels are finally bolted to combat wave action. (Bill Vincent Photo)

complete the Building Fund nights a week. Army on or before Friday, April

Seminole County residents.

The new Salvation Army Community Service Center will success." One of the most important areas of the new Center will be the Gymnasium as well as the outdoor recreation areas. All types of sports such as Basketball, Baseball, Football, Volleyball and other sports will be available. There will be several Activities Rooms where Classes will be held for Special Courses for both young people and adults. There will be a Chapel where religious services

all faiths as well as those who

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Catherine McGuire, Deltona Marilyn E. Giles, Lake Maude C. Klein, Delhi, N.Y.

Arthur C. Andres Mrs. Edward Adams baby boy Eve Mae Bronso Lennie L. Godwin Margaret A. Methvin Beverly J. Boyce John Gillon

and Auxiliary, monthly Commerce building. meeting, 8 p.m., chapter home, April 6 highway 17-92 South of Sanford. Lake Mary Chamber of

Virgil E. Jordan

Jessie Benjamin Bertha Washington

Lisa Dawn Dugan

Sanford Tourist and Shufdish dinner; 7 p.m., business summation. meeting; at the olabhouse on April 7-8 the lakefront.

Club. 9:30 a.m., tour of p.m. Maitland Art Center.

fessional Women's Club of C. hall. business-dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Trophy Lounge.

NEWS SERVICE

SANFORD, FLORIDA

VEGETABLE REPORT

SANFORD-OVIEDO-

ZELLWOOD DISTRICT:

bushel crates \$1.50-1.75, best

Red type, \$3.00-3.50, mostly

container medium-large; 48-1 lb

\$3.25: 24-2 lb \$3.15. 50 lb mesh

sacks, loose pack, large size

Celery - Demand Fairly

Good, market Steady.

Wirebound crates, Pascal type,

2 dozens \$1.75, 21/2 dozens \$2.25,

3 & 4 dozens \$2.75, 6 & few 8

Chinese Cabbage - Demand Fair, Market Steady.

Wirebound crates, wrapped, 24

mostly \$3.00-3.25.

53.25.

dozens \$3.25.

mostry \$1.75. 50 lb mesh sacks

Round type, medium-large, 1% \$2.50.

Shipping point information

F.O.B. for stock of generally crates \$1.25.

Commerce, 8 p.m., fire hall. April 7 Reboard Club, 6 p.m., covered School Board, 3 p.m., budget First Federal S&L 320 West

Knights of Columbus founders Sanford Business and Por- day dinner-dance, 7:30 p.m., K. by Paper Dolls, benefit South

Seminole Audubon Society, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Altamonte cruise on the St. Johns River.

Community United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 17-92 Casselberry. April 13 Seminole County Campers business meeting, 7:30 p.m.,

Semoran Boulevard, Altamonte Springs (note change of

April 26

Tasting luncheon sponsored Seminole Community Library, Chapel educational building.



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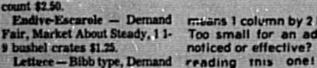


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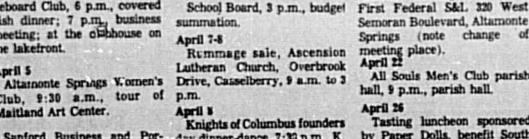


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John W. Kibler Elbert Gaines Shirley Greime Bernard Burke James Howell Kimmie M. Adams Doris A. Greenstein

Seminole Calendar

Visiting Nurses Car wash and bake sale April 4 Visiting Nurses Can wash Junior MYF at Disabled American Veterans Council, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of sponsored by Junior MYF at



anford Herald

Wednesday, April 5, 1972-Sanford, Florida 32771 Price 10 Cents 64th Year, No. 163

Doctors, Hospital **Push Building Drive**

The members of the Seminole County Medical Society and staff of Seminole Memorial Hospital have contributed in excess of \$26,000 to the current building fund drive of the Salvation Army of Seminole County. Jack C. McDowell, Salvation Army management counsel for the Southern United States, stated that never in his 17 years of service with the Army has he witnessed such an expression of support and concern on the part of the doctors of a community and



By John A. Spolski

This'll help you understand where some of those hardearned tax dollars of yours and mine are going . This one is called Child

Bill is 12266. Next year, this government

will budget \$500 million .. for its

Legal Services ... which means capable of paying for same.

That leads me to a couple of questions ... what ever hap-pened to Public Defenders? Secondly, does this mean that this government will provide the legal minds for these people,

who in turn will go ahead and sue this government? (Ah, what the heck is the sense in worrying ... cause nuttins gonna turn out right anyhow!)

> ----Personal Opinion ... if I'm

anywhere near a TV set and the Rev. Billy Graham is on, you-can bet on it that the Spolski family is tuned-in ... both

figuratively and literally. Did it ever occur to you, as it did myself in watching this dramatic program, that not once have you ever seen any kind of a disturbance? No demonstrations ... (for which we are indeed grateful.)

Also, the many, many young "hippies" who are in the audience, and do come forward during the Invitational and commit themselves ... (who sez that they're only reported when they do something bad?)

We're proud of the youth of today ... even when they stumble on occasion, for it does nothing more than remind the older generation of our falls (if we'll be honest with ourselves

How many times have you heard those corny jokes about golfers who pause as a funeral procession goes by? You know, "the guy had an important golf date and just couldn't attend the funeral services for his wife, friend, etc?"

Real cornballs The compassion exhibited by those playing at the Mayfair Country Club on the 7th of last month, caused one of those in the procession to call in and publicly commended golfers, generally.

This particular procession took the back road, which borders along holes 13 thru 16 at the Mayfair course causing each and every golfer in fact to pause from his game until the procession was out of view. It's the little things in life that really mean a lot, you know?

He said: "The support that we have received from the physicians in Seminole County has become a real inspiration. These doctors already have subscribed more than 10 per cent of the total goal of our building fund drive. This is something that we in the Salvation Army have never experienced before and to the best of my knowledge, nothing like this has ever happened to the Army in America before. This is wonderful and represents a positive indication of the faith that the medical profession has in the work and purpose of our Salvation Army."

McDowell said; "As long as I live, I shall remember what the doctors and physicians of Seminole County have done to help make it possible for our Salvation Army to have an adequate facility, in which to work and from which to serve."

McDowell indicated that for the past 43 years the Salvation Army of Seminole County has been using the same old building on East Second Street in Sanford. He said: "This facility is the poorest that we have in the State of Florida and one of the poorest Control. In the Senate it's in the entire Southern United States. But, the sucreferred to S-3010 and the House cess of our building fund drive will make it possible for us to have one of the finest community service centers in the state. All of Seminole County will benefit from this new center. It will be built and And then to make sure that it operated for the betterment and benefit of the people gets off the ground, the of Seminole County."

"B," buddy. Included in these proposals is something called National Sanford Bank Buys lawyers will be provided free of Meriwether Bldgs.

Expansion plans for Sanford Atlantic National Bank were revealed today with announcement of the acquisition of the Meriwether buildings on Magnolia Avenue and Second Street.

President Howard H. Hodges said this acquisition expands the bank property to a full city block with the exception of that portion occupied by Touchton Drugs and McCrory's.

The property, adjacent to the bank's existing parking lot and drive - in teller system, will be used partly to expand and modernize the drive-in service. Only the building occupied by Sanford Dry Cleaners will be razed this year, with no plans for the other building on Magnolia Avenue until 1976.

Sanford Dry Cleaners announced it will move its Second Street store to another site.

Hodges stated this expansion program is necessary to provide the bank's customers with the ultimate in fast, convenient service. With the substantial growth in deposits the bank has experienced in latter years, the existing drive-in system has become inadequate, resulting in some waiting for service and some traffic congestion on Second Street. The new system to be installed is believed to be the answer to both problems.

Future plans for the property will probably result in modern banking quarters built over the expanded drive-in teller system and parking area

Architects for the project is the firm of Gutmann - Dragash & Matz and the contractor is A. K. Shoemaker Construction Company, both local firms.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

HEAVY FIGHTING is reported around a South Vietnamese base 10 miles southwest of Quang Tri. U.S. planes attack antiaircraft missile sites inside North Vietnam.

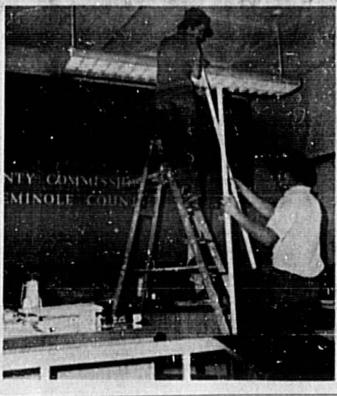
SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN has established himself as a major contender for the Democratic presidential nomination with a smashing victory in a Wisconsin presidential primary that knocked New York Mayor John V. Lindsay out of the race for the White House.

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL, politician, preacher and playboy whose flamboyant love of wheeling and dealing led to his exclusion from Congress, dies in a Miami hospital of complications following prostate surgery

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF **AP** Political Writer MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -Sen. George McGovern has esablished himself as a major contender for the Democratic presidential nomination by scoring a smashing victory in a Wisconsin primary that knocked New York Mayor John V. Lindsay out of the race for the White House. The South Dakota senator,

making the breakthrough he had forecast here, ran strongly in both urban, blue-collar areas





Robson Building Probed By City

A possibility that Sanford City commission will begin con- barricade. ternnation proceedings against Risner told the Commission a fire-damaged First Street he met with Robson, an ar- and architects' representatives. uilding owned by Harry chitect from Eoghan Kelley's The county indicated it would Robson loomed after Robson office and a contractor earlier be a much more financially did not appear at the Com- for an inspection of the damage. responsible move to renovate mission work session to explain what steps he is taking to repair

the structure. W. E. Knowles, city manager, was instructed to advise Robson by letter to remove the building's canopy, which is considered dangerous.

Lynn Risner, city building nspector, said structural engineers have inspected the structure and called it hazar-

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McGovern Moves Ahead In Wisconsin Victory

and rural, farm regions Tuesday to capture seven of Wisconsin's nine congressional dis

He won 54 of the state's 67 votes at the Democratic national convention, increasing his total to 94.5 of the 3,016 convention votes, one behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

"It clearly establishes me as a major contender in the public mind," McGovern told a reporter who asked what he thought the results meant. "I really think we received a boost

onight that could take us al! the

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, in another strong showing after his Florida primary victory three weeks ago, rode late rural returns into second place by a narrow margin over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Humphrey led in two districts with 13 convention votes. President Nixon easily won the state's 28 GOP convention delegates in the Republican pri-

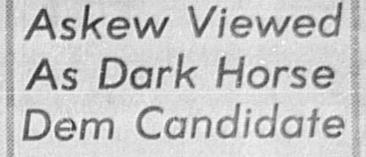
mary.

In the Democratic balloting, returns from 98 per cent Wisconsin's 3,294 precincts gave McGovern 30 per cent, Wallace 22 per cent and Humphrey 21 per cent. The other nine Democrats trailed far

behind While McGovern prepared to leave for two days of meetings in California, his wife headed for Massachusetts where Muskie is his major rival. Muskie meets in Chicago today with his top financial ad-

YOU BET HE'S ANXIOUS

County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond waits patiently while maintenance crews try to replace fluorescent lamps in order that the regularily scheduled County Commission meeting could proceed. The \$3.9 million court house is scheduled for completion by May 1st, but more than likely will not be ready for occupancy until Sept. 1. So Commissioner Drummond dreams on. . and on. . and on.



MIAMI (AP) - Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield predicts pandemonium at the party's presidential nominating convention and says a "new face" like Florida Gov. Reubin Askew or former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford might grab the nomination.

"Gov. Askew has the potential of becoming one of the great men of our time." Mansfield told the Miami Herald's Washington bureau chief, Robert S. Boyd.

"I'd be delighted to support Askew. He would be a first-class presidential candidate." Asked his opinion of Sanford, who has

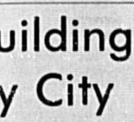
launched his own presidential campaign, Mansfield said, "Yes, he's another one l could support.'

The Montana senator said he considered both southerners to be "national-not regional" candidates.

"Either Sanford or Askew could go a long way toward unifying the Democratic party," Mansfield said. "We shouldn't leave the South out of our calculations. It's part of the union."

Mansfield said he feared infighting in the Democratic primaries and at the convention could damage the party. The candidates, he said, are "scarring" each other when they should be saving their barbs for President Nixon.

If a deadlocked convention tries to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Mansfield said Kennedy would "fight with might and main to avoid the nomination. He doesn't want it at this time."



dous. The city has installed

Robson has written to the Commission, asking that barricades be removed since they are hurting his business.



DR. LUIS PEREZ will discuss the "Generation Gap" at the second annual emloyer-employe banquet of e Distributive Education automatically registered for Club of Semincie High School at 7 tonight at the Sanford

New Courthouse Addition Urged

third floor to the south wing of be by adding. the new \$3.9 million courthouse According to Layer, Judge Layer said he came away has been proposed by the ar- Williams indicated that funding from the meeting feeling almost chitects, Gutmann-Dragash and is not of judicial concern; that a threatened that the judiciary Matz. This was proposed in lieu court order could be handed would tell the County Comof spending \$200,000 to renovate down and the funds would have mission what it wants and the present courthouse building. to be made available for the expects to get it. He said, Rodney Layer, ad- building addition.

to the County Commission Drummond said that the the demands and did not appear relative to a meeting called by judicial representatives ap- to be totally in agreement.

struction. reported, were Circuit Judges this would apply to the judicial then he would release the Volie A. Williams Jr. and Roger department alone. Dykes, County Judge Walla & Drummond said he believes the street when the jail was full. Hall, Small Claims Judge that for this first year, it would The board scheduled a work Kenneth Monroe, Constable seem prudent for everyone to session to study a referendum Chester Boyd, Sheriff John "pull in their belts" and work for additional housing. Polk, James Lee, probationparole officer, and Harold Johnson, county prosecutor,

An adjacent business to the old courthouse and use it as

Grammar

Registers

age is requested.

Sanford Grainmar School will

hold a roundup at 10 a.m.

Friday for kindergarten and

first grade registration. It is not

company parents, but proof of

Those who should be

registered include children who

will be attending Sanford

Grammar School next year in

kindergarten (must be five

years old before Jan. 1, 1973) or

first grade (must be six before

Jan. 1, 1975). If child is already

enrolled in public school kin-

dergarten in Seminole County

this year, he will be

first grade and it will not be

accessary to register at

necessary for child to ac-

School

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI the space is needed and more toward ideal building solutions Expenditure of \$400,000 for a would be available than would without trying for perfection all at once.

ministrative assistant, reported Commission Chairman Greg seemed surprised by some of

Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi to parently see nothing wrong with All those present feit that discuss judicial space in the raising the taxes by two mills, Polk should have priority on building now under con- which will be necessitated to space. Layer reported that provide space required by Judge Williams said if the space Attending the meeting, Layer passage of Article V and that were not allocated to the sheriff,



Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - The North Vietnamese broadened their seven-day offensive below the demilitarized zone today and pened a new front 75 miles north of Saigon with tank, infantry and artillery assaults. The enemy also intensified attacks in the central highlands. where North Vietnamese tanks were reported to have pushed to within four miles of a government fire base. All these operations made up what amounts to a three-front drive. Field reports said the attacks north of Saigon were directed at

Cambodian border. "This is the decisive battle," President Nguyen Van Thieu declared in a nationwide television and radio address. "I call on the army to defend our

country. I call on the people to do your best to support the battle front." While the Saigon government's northern defense line held along the Cua Viet-Dong Ha River 10 miles below the DMZ, Quang Tri, the provincial capital nine miles to the south, was threatened by fighting on the southeast, south, southwest

outh and nine miles southeast of the town in the French Indochina War's "Street Without Joy" area along the coast and Highway One. Government forces reported 47 of the enemy and two of their own men killed and six South Vietnamese

Ten miles southwest of the province capital, Fire Base Pedro was under heavy attack, but a marine battalion was reported holding on. Pedro was Quang Tri's last major defense position in that direction. South Vietnamese bombers attacked tank columns on the

threatened town and 40 miles to Vietnamese troops ambushed a the southwest just over the Laotian border, Pilots claimed they destroyed 11 of the tanks and killed 40 North Vietnamese

Ground fighting also was reported at points seven and 12 miles northwest of Quang Tri, and the Saigon command claimed 65 North Vietnamese killed. It said four government troops were killed and 17 wounded.

Allied officials believe that both Quang Tri and Hue, 35 jectives of the North VietnamSouth Vietnamest armored column on a jungle road about 15 miles southwest of Hue.

The column was reported trying to fight its way through with the help of U.S. helicopter gunships flying through heavy antiaircraft fire.

North Vietnamese gunners also kept up rocket and mortar attacks on two firebases southwest of Slae.

Meanwhile, a steady rain drenched the battlefront in Quang Tri Province, curtailing miles to the southeast, are ob- U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes

south of the DM2. Before the rains set in, U.S. fighter-bombers flew nearly 250 strikes across the northern tier Tuesday for the second successive day, and the B52 bomber fleet added another 40 strikes. More than a score of fighters attacked radar and surface-toair missile sites threatening allied planes from inside North Vietnam's half of the six-milewide DMZ and just to the north of it. The U.S. Command said fcur installations were de-

over North Vietnam had not

Kidnap-Robbery Trial Scheduled For May 8

Whalen, charged with kid- several times in the chest.

murder and a two-count in- robbery charges. formation with robbery and use A co-defendant in the case,

By MARIAN BETHEA L. J. Kriz, Day was forced to In arraignments held hand over a large sum of money until April 11 in the cases of with larceny of a motorcycle. sterday before Circuit Judge to his killers before they drove inick Salfi, trial was set for him to the Trinity Preparatory May 8 in the case of Michael School campus and stabbed him

and northwest.

naping. The defendant pleaded Whalen has stipulated that he not guilty. Whalen is also is willing to consolidate the charged with first degree trials on the kidnaping and

of a firearm by a convicted Fulton Perkins, also facing the felon. The charges in all three cases stem from the stabbing murder of Richard Day, Casselberry ABC liquor store assistant manager, on Dec. 27, 1971. According to a report by Lt. Same charges, had his arraignment continued until April 11. Judge Salfi said that trial probably will be set for solidated also if the defendant agrees. Same charges, had his arraignment continued until April 11. Judge Salfi said that trial probably will be set for Solidated also if the defendant agrees. Same charges, had his arraignment continued until April 11. Judge Salfi said that trial probably will be con-solidated also if the defendant agrees. Same charges, had his arraignment continued until April 11. Judge Salfi said that trial probably will be con-solidated also if the defendant

Both appeared without perjury, and Ronald Revels. counsel, and the court indicated charged with breaking and that a special public defender entering with intent to commit a will be appointed Tuedsay. felony. Both are continued for Trial is set for May 1 in the appointment of counsel.

Ronald Taurer and Ulysses Gerry pleaded not guilty. Walker, both charged with rape Also continued for arraign in separate cases in a grand ment until April 11 are the cases jury indictment last Friday. of Gary Williams, charged with

* * * Arson Charges Dropped Against sumer advocate Ralph Nader charges. Nader said they were charges could cause the sub- based on "numerous" reports compact car to burst into be has received of fires in **Two Suspects**

By MARION BETHEA

The state has dropped charges in the cases of two efendants charged in the Feb. 22, 1971, burning of a marine alership owned by Eugene Meadors.

Flames were visible for several miles along the keiront from the intense conflagration which was fed by flammable materials.

A passing motorist alerted authorities but by the time the fire department arrived on the scene, the building had

One of the defendants, Tomray Russell, had filed a motion for a speedy trial in the charges of second degree arson and conspiracy to commit a felony. The case, which had received a continuance, had to be

tried by April 4 under the speedy trial law. The state also dropped charges against Dewey Greene, who also faced the same charges as Russell. In addition to the arson of the building, both were charged with the theft of

several outboard motors from the dealership. A third defendant, Eddie B. Williams, has had his case continued and has waived right to a speedy trial. According to Assistant State Attorney Newman Brock

the charges were dropped by the state due to the fact that an important material witness in the case has fled and cannot be located to testify Although a fugitive warrant was issued and several

"tips" given as to his whereabouts in Georgia and South Carolina the witness has disappeared. "It is a perplexing problem," said Brock, who added that the state will not relinquish its pursuit in the matter.

COMPANY OF THE

ROLANDO R. RAMOS, 48, of 618 E. Second Street, Sanford, was charged with failure to yield right of way by Sanford Policeman Jack Petrunic after a Friday afternoon accident on 25th Street near Park Avenue. Carmen Ramos, 44, a passenger in the 1965 Mercedes, was injured. Damage to the car was placed at \$1,000. Carol Willight Moliham, 51, of 208 Palm Place, Sanford, was the driver of the other vehicle, a 1967 Chrysler. Damage to that car was estin tiled at \$800. Carol W. Moliham Jr. was a passenger in that cat.

DETROIT (AP) - General The automaker's announce-ment coincided with release in mately 130,000 1972-model Washington of Nader's letter to Chevrolet Vegas to correct a the National Highway Traffic carburetor defect which con- Safety Association detailing the sumer advocate Ralph Nader charges. Nader said they were burst into he has received of fires in

In a statement issued in De- GM suid preparations for the roit late Tuesday, GM said the recall were under way before it defect had been found only in learned of Nader's letter. The cars with the optional 90-horse. Vegas are being recalled at power engine. GM said it had company expense and make up developed a method to correct about 40 per cent of the 1972 model year production, GM Required parts for the recall said.

are scheduled to be in the hands Nader said the fires start beof dealers during the latter part cause of the design of the carburetor.

SANFORD telephone operator, Mrs. Carlen Milam, was honored at a luncheon Tuesday for her part in saving the life of John Bacon of Deltona, Dec. 28, 1970, She was presented with a cash award and citation from Southern Bel Telephone and Telegraph Co. by J. L. Dees. general traffic manager. Mrs. Milam assisted in locating respiratory equipment needed for the polio victim in Georgia and it arrived just in time through the efforts of the Georgia and Florida State Patrols. She was previously awarded a National American Legion citation.

For Voc-Tech Program SJC Receives Three Grants Seminole Junier College has President Dr. Earl Weldon at vocational construction as construction grant money can intention of continuing the ef-

crants aimed at beefing-up the meeting. college's vocational-technical Dr. Weldon stated the college

of the month, GM said.

Peter Owens Meted **20 Years In Prison**

Peter Owens, 57, found guilty been sentenced by Circuit of second degree murder by a Judge Thomas Waddell Jr. to 20 Circuit Court on Oct. 6, 1971, has years in state prison.

Owens was convicted of shooting his wife, Winifred educational division at "When higher education repaid over a longer period of promote the county and to work Tyson Owens, 53, a licensed practical nurse at Seminole Memorial Hospital, on April 21,

Owens contended the slaying was accidential and said while in the voc-tech division at the awaiting his wife's return from college for deaf students.

disturbed by a prowler. Relating the incident to Mrs. Owens when she returned, the defendant testified his wife

Owens said he picked up a pistol, which he thought was On Drugs unloaded, and said, "I'd go kapow." The gun accidentially discharged, he contended, and Planned

his wife fell forward.

NORWAY SHIPS LEAD OUSTON (AP) - Norway gain led all foreign nations in e number of vessels entering former addic Port of Houston in 1971 with their stories. total of 460 ships, followed by The program for adults only beria with 404, West Germa- was arranged by Tim Bannick y with 253, the United King- because of the enthusiasti (or) with 217 and Greece with

Other foreign flag leaders werte Methen fonds w/.n 155 Rosenwald PTA, Bannick ships, Japon 153, Panama 144, Sweder 95 and Denmark 74. responded as an individual to the overwhelming problem of In all, 4,005 vessels entered he port last year, 1,176 of them lying the United States flag narcotics among youth of the area in planning the program

nd the remainder foreign.

rislative acts.

SJC from the state vocational- dicapped.

deaf. Weldon added. the \$5,000 grant approved hiring added.

an interpretor to set up courses her duties at the hospital he was Joseph White, dean of instruction, said SJC has many places in which the \$322,100

gueried as to what he would do Program

However, the state argued the Altamonte Springs - A elendant was negligent in not program to inform parents and checking the pistol to ascertain concerned citizens of the danger If the chamber was empty and of narcotics in our local school further that the gun was only 12 system will be presented at 7 inches from Mrs. Owens chin p.m., Thursday, at Rosenwald when it was fired. School. Chaplain James Bryan, representing the Seminole County Sheriff's Department will speak, along with two former addicts, who will tell

The public is invited.

Steve J. Allen, Mirns da M. Barr, Orange City Ann M. Andrews, Tangerine onse to Chaplain Bryan's talk on drugs to students of the Graont. Lilitettize: of fae

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Wilbur Bump, Longwood

received \$357,100 in three state Tuesday night's trustee provided in the passage of be spent but said one priority forts to pave the streets under will be to relocate the licensed any circumstances. An additional \$20,000 has been practical nursing school now City Manager W. E. Knowles program. This was disclosed by would receive \$332,100 for approved by the Florida adjacent to Seminole Memorial said the property owners in the Education Department for Hospital to the campus site. affected area were offered a knew of this prospect, and I projects aimed at senior Other possible priorities plan to pave the streets stated that I did not, we'd realizing that include: Training of child day whereby the city would pay one realizing that there are other first grant received by a state care workers, clothing con- third and property owners pay individuals working with junior college for education of struction, which is already two-thirds but this was not prospects throughout Equivalent the elderly. The grant came underway in a temporary accepted.

from the Division of Family campus quarters; auto Knowles said the majority of Services division under the mechanics, cosmotology, property owners who attended State Department of Health agriculture machinery, food several Commission meetings Services, Dr. Weldon advised. services and ornamental indicated they preferred the cinded, "I would like to con A \$5,000 grant was awarded to horticulture for the han- assessment route since it would phasize that the function of

Tailahassee for education of the bonds are sold, we will know time with a tien taken on the with individuals dealing with more about what type con- property until the balance is The trustees after hearing of struction we will have," White paid.

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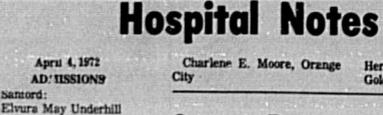
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Informants said the weather

toliatory raids there, but they are still planned when the clouds lift. They said continued over cast is predicted for Thursday and Friday over the North Vietnamese panhandle, but broken to evercast skies are promised below the DMZ. The U.S. Command annonneed that another UE1 helicopter is missing and believed to have crashed in support of

the South Vietustaese troops on the porthern front. The four crewmen were listed as missing. Seven American aircraft have been reported lost in the North Vietnamese offensive.

City Drops Georgetown Paving Plan

City of Sanford Tuesday ecceded to demands of Georgetown property owners and dropped plans for the paving of north-south streets in that area. City Commission's action followed advice by City Attorney W. C. Hutchison to continue with a law suit filed by

the property owners would be The suit was filed by a group of Georgetown residents in U.S. District Court to enjoin the city from proceeding with a plan to pave the streets at an expected 227,000 cost, which would be assessed to the owners'

Filed by Horace Hill, Daytona Beach attorney, the suit alleges discrimination and accuses the city of charging property owners for paving in the black community while participating monetarily in the street payings nade in the mostly white city

Hutchison disclosed the suit has now drawn additional legal counsel and financial aid on the part of the plaintiffs, who have filed a set of amended interrogations, which seemingly would indicate a desire to make the law suit a scrutiny into

various aspects of the city. In the past the city was prevented from going through with the paving plans as long as the suit was hanging. With Tuesday's action, the Commission thus indicates it has no

estraining order on the paving but, he added, there might be a carry over to force the city into a capital improvement project No Rift

Exists: Kelley

An explanation of a reported rift between the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA) and John Krider, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce David F. Kelley, SCIDA executive

appeared Sunday April 2, 1972, may I strongly say that there is no rift between Chamber of Commerce executive John Krider and SCIDA.

"Since I have lived in San ford, I personally have found Krider to be a most devoted, hard-working and and Seminole County.

"During the SCIDA meeting, an authority member stated that Mr. Krider had recently prought a prospect to his place of business. The authority member wanted to know if I realizing that there are other prospects throughout Seminale County that we are unaware of at the time," Kelley stated.

The SCIDA director con allow the owners' share to be SCIDA is to advertise and prospective industrialists and to

"In regard to the article that

rgetic individual working on behalf of the citizens of Sanford

assist our already established

Hutchison said the most the industrialists."

Charlene E. Moore, Orange Herbert J. Hoover, Osteen Goldie Earl, Sheridan, Mich.

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Ionathon Tanner Jr., of 74%

Olin Way, Orlando, seco

heavily damaged. Tanner and

son, Marshall Craig, did not go

to the hospital in the am-

pulance, as did other

passengers in the car, the wri's 19-year-old pregnant wite.

Marsha Nadeen, and wife of the

driver, Mrs. Theresa B. Tanner

who suffered head laceratic a

Ptimn. Robert C. Adams.

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Investigating officer wes

Seven Persons Injured In Three-Car Mishap

By JANE CASSELBERRY Car, apparently suffered a CASSELBERRY - Seven broken nose. Her car and a pers persons were injured, none critically in a three-car collision at 7:32 p.m. Monday on SR 436 at Red Bug Road. Five were taken to Winter Park Memorial Hospital by Herndon Ambulance while the other two sought medical attention on their own.

Driver of a 1962 vehicle, Mrs. Bertha Walker Lowman, of Oviedo, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. She and her 10-year-old daughtert, // Berbe an, / west thrown out of the car, with the latter going through the windshield and receiving head acerations. The car was

Mrs. Dorothy Mayo Porter, of Apopica, driver of a late model

Council was attended on in- annexation to the city.

been an proper land use is submitted. cupicient of the city's present Heard report from City Supt. occupational license fee Donald Bundy that cost scheduly, to be replaced with a estimates of a metal building to new or linance setting lighter house the planned fire station fees in O-lober, insisted the number two range from \$23,000 apartment building permit by to \$25,000. It was agreed the Stating the present "hotel" west of the intersection of SR license issued for fee of \$160 was 436 and Interstate 4. in trror, the Councilman said Appointed Logan Browning of the complex should be paying the firm of Pierce, Welborn and instead a fee cf \$1,175. "I am not Murphy as the city's fiscal in favor of charging this much," agent. he declared, pointing out Approved payment of \$21,519 smaller businesses are having to general contractors, to pay large fees. He added the Sorenson and Fletcher for work

ordinance has to be enforced on the civic center and since it remains on the books. \$22,624.43 to city engineers, Vote on Radloff's motion was Glace and Radcliffe as partial Capistrano management was work on the northwest water

instructed to re-apply for a supply. proper license.

Dan Dorfman placed on agenda Beautiful, Palm Springs sec-

Harlan Hanson's report on family dwellings. station will have to be located

payment for the engineering

Annexed on second and fina In other business, Council: reading lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, On request of Councilman Block 40 of Sanlando the Suburb

Irene K. Brown **Captures Honor**

- Mrs. Irene K. Brown, corporate secretary, Ruth D. Harrison and Miss Florida State Bank of Sanford, Barbara Pendleton, national has been honored by the president and vice president of National Association of Bank- NABW, respectively. Mrs. Women, Inc., with the Harrison is assistant vice presentation of the Florida president at Irwin Union Bank region's 1972 scholarship. The and Trust Company, Columbus, announcement of Mrs. Brown's Ind.; Miss Pendleton is vice award was made today at the president, Grand Avenue Bank ducational luncheon during NARW's conference here.

The scholarship will enable Mrs. Brown to further her studies in banking at the institute of her choice. She expects to take her advanced banking courses at the School of Bank Marketing, University of Colorado, in Boulder.

The scholarship winner is active in the local American Institute of Banking Women's committee, as well as in NABW. She has completed seven AIB courses.

Mrs. Brown is coordinator of her bank's annual teenage sewing contest and fashion show. She is a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Sanford where she serves as organist and choir director. Her other interests include the Seminole Mutual Concert Association, which she

presently serves as vice president, and the Seminole chapter of the American Cancer Society, of which she is secretary.

On hand at the Biloxi conference to congratulate Mrs. HISTORIC OAK FALLS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fierce snowstorm finally toppled historic Bettin Oak.

Bettin Oak, a landmark at Morristown National Historic Park, New Jersey, had been ravaged by age and disease when it fell under the assault of high winds. Reinforced with cables and

patched with concrete, the magnificent black oak soared 125 feet over Jockey Hollow. Because the patches obscured many annual rings, the tree's reported age of 230 years is only a close estimate.

The great tree already dominated the landscape when Gen. George Washington and his troops wintered at Morristown in 1777 and again in 1779-80. Even then the tough oak was so large that soldiers desperate for firewood spared it in favor of easier-to-cut smaller trees. The tree was named after Captain Adam Bettin, who was killed in a 1781 mutiny of Pennsylvania troops.

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4A-The Sanford Herald Wednesday, April 5, 1972 **Editorial Comment**

Concentration Needed On Sanford

There comes a time in everyone's experience when it is the course of true wisdom to practice enlightened self - interest, to look sharply into one's own affairs and to be sure that they are being properly conducted.

We believe that such a time has come for Greater Sanford. This county capital city has long had, and quite properly, its eyes on the county as a whole. Even when such attention

seemed to be not appreciated, indeed, unwanted. But those were the old times. They have been lost in the rapid and explosive growth which has become a key issue in every section. In and of itself it has posed problems which obviously can be solved only by unification, not by division.

As Greater Sanford faces the second guarter of the year its prospects and opportunities for improvement are so grand as to almost blind the vision of the more commonplace needs.

Already the spotlight has shone with unusual brightness and clarity on the Sanford Airport, long relegated to a "white elephant" status in the thoughts of entirely too many residents.

Now it is zooming into prominence as a positive factor with the eve-opening dedication day, the crowds and the unforgettable "Thunderbirds." During the doldrums we pointed out that in this airport with its industrial complex there existed one of the two solid supports for the new Sanford economy.

The latent strengthening of this economic

Full Rights

Now that the right of 18-year-old-citizens to vote has been settled by an amendment to the United States Constitution, state legislatures need to turn their attention to making these new young voters full citizens in every sense of the word. To do any less will be to make a mockery of the value of the ballot.

South Carolina is one of the states where the egislature ratified the amendment to lower the voting age, but refused to extend legal rights of hood to any citizen below the age of 21. The result is a form of discrimination that should be corrected.

The situation in this state - and others - is that 18 and 20-year-olds now have the awesome responsibility of voting, while being denied the opportunity to exercise many other rights of citizenship. They are deemed fit to make decisions on critical local and national issues. but they aren't allowed to enter into legal contracts, or to generally participate in the mainstream of life. - Greenville (S.C.) News

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base at the Port of Sanford remains somewhat somnolent as difficult questions of services remain to be answered and the canal block erected by President Nixon - exists. Yet, this, too, will emerge as a major factor in the overall Sanford growth.

There are at least two great improvements which remain only to be actuated. They are the marina west harbor and the Sanford zoo. Of the former, the belated construction of the breakwater on the west is making the reconstruction of that harbor and its docks a matter of speedy realization.

The Sanford Zoo, which has been a matter of controversy for years, has now become transformed into a project for a combined zoological park and botanical gardens, under the capable direction of Clifford Nelson, president of the Seminole Zoological Society which will add cultural lustre as well as economic gain to the new image of Greater Sanford.

The city is extending its bounds by an-

nexation. Bold and farsighted builders are constructing such a variety of homes and such complexes of residential parks and commercial plazas that this influx of new thinking, new dollars and new people merits wise consideration by those now charged with the leadership in Sanford's municipal affairs.

The city commissioners are wrestling with some very important matters -- especially the new city charter - which must have citizen attention if it is to be wisely considered. As yet, public attendance at meetings when the charter revision is being debated has been minimal. It should be maximum.

Self - interest, then, enlightened self - interest is a policy which is not just a play on words. It is a matter of action.

It is a time when every resident of Greater Sanford should stand up straight, shoulders back and march briskly towards a future so bright. that only citizen apathy can dim.

postmen had to put it all to- "We have to deliver it, no

Ed's now back on our Christ-

Offbeat Ruminations Ed Barton's Christmas Card's Trip

but some of it floated across to held the mail for evidence for was returned, although some

New York State before it was more than a year. Then the people just got envelopes.

By JAMES CARRIER **Associated Press Writer**

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (AP) - I finalty got Ed Barton's Christmas card. Neither rain nor snow nor the

All eight were arrested, three gether, matching card with en- matter how late it is," the postserved time, four got suspended velope. I'm sure they had no man said, as he handed me Ed's tences and the last case was trouble with Ed's handwriting. letter. dismissed for lack of evidence. It is unique. waters of Long Island Sound-The inspector said the court About 95 per cent of the mail mas card list.

found.

not even a band of mail thieves could stay this yule greeting. There was a slight delay however. It was postmarked

Dec. 23, 1970. Ed writes he's fine. The card

It looks like it was stornped on, chewed and used as a raft. The ink is smeared, the righthand side is gone and stamped in purple ink above the address are the words: "This piece of mail, stolen while in custody of the Postal Service, is being delivered after recovery from waters of Long Island Sound."

Long related the card's jour-

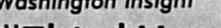
fice for delivery to Norwalk, where I lived at the time.

It was loaded aboard a "stan route" truck, a private vehicle under contract with the Postal Service to carry mail-and there it met its tate.

DeLong said seven drivers and one of the wives formed a gang and began rifling firstclass mail pouches. They took money, credit cards, even firearms, he said, and threw the remains in the Quinnipiac River where they floated into the

Altogether, 50,000 pieces o mail, including my card, got thrown in the river between Thanksgiving and New Year's. The mail started showing up along the banks Christmas Day,

Washington Insight





"Third House Of Congress" Affairs By HELEN FULLER

WASHINGTON-"You couldn't have had me on a rogram like this four or five years ago," the aging former litted "Madam" from Kentucky remarked to her TV interviewer in closing her interview. Staff questioners,

mildly shocked at the statement, reluctantly replied: "No, probably not even two years ago." The witness had come before the panel to publicize what she hopes will be a money-making book. Her subject is the life and times of "The Red Light Queen" in a medium-sized

The woman tells it like it is. Surely she has swept dirt into

corners. But she speaks kindly of all those who helped her turn the cowpath to her House into a four-lane highway. The Madam's book frankly names politicians and their triends in Weshington who pulled the strings for her in Washington when the local tongue-cluckers took out after

One gets the feeling that the majority of what the Kentucky business woman tells us is the truth.

The opening of TV, radio, newspapers and movies to free and open discussion of commercial prostitution and any and all kinds of once so shocking and now open subjects has

Family Fight Oregon Leadership War On

By PAUL CORCORAN was elected despite a strong county committees.

Copicy News Service

PORTLAND, Ore. - Oregon

officials defeated in elections pretend to be moderates, said nomination in 1995.

intra-party family fight in the Because the Huss-led forces from those who share his views claim that he is head of the intra-party family fight in the form of a power struggle over who is to head the state com-mittee. The moderate establishment traditionally in control faces a scrious challenge from the Rev.

Huss, a conservative, heads The precinct worker in the contrary in many respects to county level, but it was more a the Committee for Improved past has been regarded as a the philosophy of the Oregon matter of attrition than Education, based here. He is on minor cog in the political wheel here: there has been difficulty of the most liberally oriented for Multnomah County, of which the current trend of education in finding sufficient candidaves state organizations in the GOP Purtland is the sest, had been which he said leading society to to run regardless of structure. a moral decline. The current chairman of the Oregon State Republican Committee is Floyd Hart, who

conservative campaign which Huss, 53, identifying his op. and Robert Packwood, Hatfield saw many incumbent party ponents as "liberals" who beat Huss for the U.S. Senate

tandem of Sens. Mark Hatfield

Republicans are having an for precinct committeemen. he has considerable support Although Huss makes no

Walter Huss of Portland and his mitteemen. Republican Party," said Huss. The party establishment has mitteemen. Huss' stated position runs won a major victory at the Ben F. Doerksen, elected by

thrown open a myriad of examinations of normal and ab-normal sex practices. We have now reached the point where no TV variety or "Educational" hour, to be on the No. 1 list, is complete without sex, school busing, narcotics addicts here and in the armed forces overseas.

The sex craze discussions over the air by nonprofessionals will fade, but think a moment. There will be subtle misdeeds implied wherever there is the faintest possibility of catching substantial citizens with jam on their

As the disturbing doings between the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, the U.S. Department of Justice and the White House continue to unfold the story of a lady lobbyist and how she works may go on long enough to have a chance as a summer re-run.

Everything is there.

The lady is suspected of playing politics with very large chips. The U.S. Department of Justice, acting by apointment of President Nixon, quashed a many thousand dollar indictment of her employer, ITT. ITT went scot-free. About the same time contributed

hundreds of thousands of dollars for financing the Republican National Convention this summer.

WE CAN USE THESE SHREDDED ITT MEMOS FOR CONFETTI AT THE SAN DIEGO CONVENTION'

Postal Inspector Robert De-

It began in Ithaca, N.Y., and was uneventful till it reached the New Haven, Conn., post of-

Political Notebook TV's 'Gee Whiz!' **Politics Screen** By BRUCE BIOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA)

The television folks, with their doom crying over near-ly every primary, may well have gone mad by July if somehow both Sens. Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey are still battling hard for the Democratic presiden-

The prospect is unlikely, and I am not predicting it. But it is not an impossibility. Things like that have hap-Given television's emotional, apocalyptic approach to politics today, it's probably just as well it wasn't provid-ing the same lavish coverage in earlier nomination

struggles. Thus far this year, television, abetted by some of its "print media" brethren, has moderately underplayed Muskie's primary victory in New Hampshire, grossly overplayed Gov. George Wallace's triumph in Florida here and there making him sound like a possible nomiinflated New York Mayor John Lindsay's limited gains in some Arizona caucuses, and put the wrong focus on the Illinois primary (the big thing was Muskie's better than 4-to-1 delegate victory over Sen. George McGovern, not Muskie's 63-37 win over Eugene McCarthy in a pep-

With its present penchant for plunging candidates to the depths or lifting them to the clouds on the basis of single-shot performances, television would have had just a terrible time in the years 1952 through 1964. Think what the electronic fellows would have done, for instance, with the Stevenson-Kefauver primary in Minnesota in 1956. The late Adlai Stevenson had the governor and all the other top people with him. No one sniffed real

But old Sen. Estes Kefauver padded around that state and whomped Stevenson by 60,000 votes! It would have een burial rites for Adlai on TV's morning-after shows. As it turned out, though Kefauver won some others mostly unopposed), Stevenson won the big ones he needed in Florida, Oregon and California, After that, the wise types said Stevenson was in, and the Keef pulled out, The year 1952 would have had the television boys in vertigo, First General Eisenhower won New Hampshire and piled up a big Minnesota write-in that almost stole he thing from favorite-son Harold Stassen. Then Sen. Robert Taft snapped back and took Wisconsin and Illinois. In Round Three, Ike ran up blistering winning scores in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Taft counter-punched with victories in Ohio, West Virginia, Nebraska.

Eisenhower struck again in Oregon, and Taft slipped past him in a bitter South Dakota primary. Today's television specialists would have buried those two so many times along the way they would have run out of black and purple. They aren't equipped for drawn-out slugging matches.

They like to put 'em up and put 'em down quick. Show They couldn't have handled the fact that Taft beat Ike.

6 to 5, in primaries but lost the nomination on the first ballot; that Kefauver in 1956 won seven primaries to Stevenson's five but withdrew before convention time: that Barry Goldwater in 1964 went a weak 5-5 in primaries, looked bad in three of his victories, yet quickly swept the convention Then there was that lovely moment in the Los Angeles sports arena in 1960. John F. Kennedy, 7-0 in the primar-

es, was about to be nominated convincingly on the first

But galleries packed and shouting for Stevenson persuaded prestigious television commentators that a thunderous surf was about to wipe out Kennedy's castles of sand. It didn't. The tide went out and never came back. Maybe that's when the television types really began to find their own marvelous world of apocalyptic politics. It's quite something.

One Man's Opinion

Wisconsin Credit **Reform Big Plus** By DON OAKLEY

In one of the last acts before closing up shop until the next biennial session, the 1971 Wisconsin legislature presented that state's consumers with one of the most progressive credit reform laws ever introduced in the United States.

Among numerous provisions to go into effect in March 1973, posterity will call down most blessings upon the lawmakers for two major reforms. One is a three-day cooling-off period for sales made in

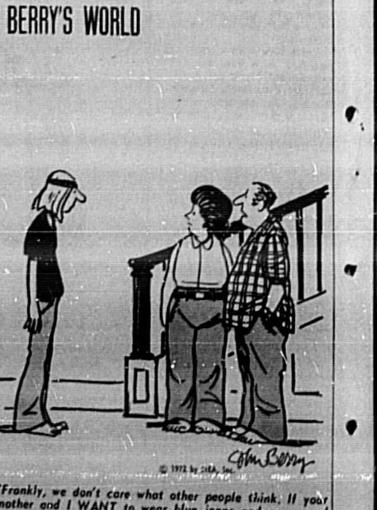
the home. This means that a housewife, for example, who is talked into signing a contract by a fast-talking salesman for something she really doesn't want or really can't afford, will be able to cancel the agreement by notifying the merchant within three working days. Not only that, but the merchant must reclaim any of his

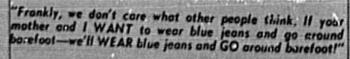
property within 20 days or it becomes the property of the consumer, without any obligation to pay for it. Another major section of the law essentially abolishes the ancient and notorious doctrine of "holder in due course.

Presently in Wisconsin, and most other states, a merchant may sell a note signed by the customer to a lending agency-the "holder (of the note) in due course." The customer is legally responsible to the lending agency for payment of the installments on the note, but the lender is not responsible for any defects in the merchandise-TV set, refrigerator, or whatever.

There have been cases where people-usually the poor and unsophisticated-have been required to pay for merchandise an unscrupulous vendor never even delivered. Legitimate businessmen, as well as consumers, should

champion similar reforms in every state.







BOND WINNERS in the recently concluded Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce membership drive as well as other drive participants were treated to a chamber steak cook-out recently at the Elks Club. Bonds were awarded for bringing in the most memberships

Letters to the Editor

to kneeling, from left, Dr. J. C. Ringling, Wayne Albert, Bill Horn and Ralph Pezold. Standing, from left, Dr. Earl Weldon, Allen Albers, Garnett White, W. A. Adams, Bill Fraasa, Margaret Powell, Jim Hunt and Sheriff John (Bill Scott Photo Polk.

County's Treatment Hit

Editor, Herald: I read with interest your other Herald Angels for their reduction of \$100 million from Comes this year, an inland Christian Association (YMCA), LeClair, Fern Park; Kenneth H. just off SR 436 in Altamonte ditorial comment in the generous assistance. Tuesday, March 28th edition of This is a great community reduction will slow cancer of Oveido and introduces executive director of the Copeland, Altamonte Springs; Young people throughout the the Sanford Herald regarding and you (as you do now) and the research from the rate planned another salt water fishing organization.

I am in agreement with you that I have been somewhat guilty of not communicating with your excellent newspaper as often as I should The problem is that we get so involved in our legislative duties here in the capitol that we let slip the needed contact with the press Mr. Douglas Stenstrom, was an error of the hand, not of

the heart. I would like to comment on legislative re-districting 400 East 1st Street regarding Seminole County. 1 voted against the Senate redistricting bill because of the Dear Doug: • treatment given to Seminole County by putting it with Osceola and Brevard in a two member Senate district member Senate district. Seminole does not have suf-ficient population to warrant a Senate population to the Department of Transportation Senate seat of its own but I do feel that the committee could have broken the area into two of your sincere support when single member districts. On that basis, Seminole would have by the Commission may not had a better than even chance of

As you know, there were 32 your dedicated committee. In co-signers on this bill; thus, any this the Board and our Citizens proposed amendments were should be most grateful. destined for defeat. I still hope that the conference committee on reapportionment will take another look at the unwieldy man Senate district including Seminole County, and come up with a more equitable approach.

(Ed. Note - In addition to YOUR LETTER this letter, Senator Gunter In December, 1971, the called The Herald newsroom President signed the Cancer Act senators, Plante, Ducker and of Representatives and the Article V, getting another cancer research. preciated, gentlemen.)

Plaudits!

Editor, Herald:

The Sanford airport Fiscal year beginning July 1, Editor, Herald: dedication and the airshow that 1973-\$600 million + \$30 million teamed with it in a gala day on for services April 1 is much better known These amounts are the than it ever has been for the fine minimum needed to get the job facility that it is. There are done. Unfortunately, the bill authorization legislation. West End bank wearing a big tended the festivities that will appropriation for the fiscal year propriations. The Office of lin-type false moustache, but vouch for their fuller ap- beginning July 1, 1971. Management and Budget is he didn't make it. preciation of how splended the Therefore, the program started trying to cut 100 million from airport really is.

and who left to praise - the anymore reductions! aware of the event in no small must be passed, an are urged to write the president. measure by the excellent authorization bill and then an Evidence of strong public

merchants to whom they But in order to conquer cancer that was so colorful and at- be appropriated!

tention greeting.

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the legislators' communication rest of us should make others and will be tragic for many license bill, SB1049. fully aware of it! Thanks again.

Shrine Club

Eye-to-Eye

Chairman

Roads Committee Greater Sanford Chamber

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On behalf of the Board in DeLand, Florida. I am especially appreciative

necessarily .be in full con- Florida, but greater still is the do in France. electing a Senator of its own. formance with the preference of

> Board of County Commissioners

Greg Drummond, Chair-

Seeks Funds

Editor, Herald Bill Gunter THE CONQUEST OF Senator, 18th District CANCER MAY DEPEND ON

and told of the coordinated which had been passed efforts of all three of our unanimously by both the House

himself, and of their efforts to Senate, A key feature of this help Seminole County in regard compromise bill was the to a senate amendment to authorization of funds for

County Judge. It's most ap- Fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971-\$400 million + \$20 million for services.

Fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972-\$500 million + \$30 million for services

some 15,000 people who at- was passed too late to affect the with \$83 million less than it this amount. This will severely The fans who came to see -- needs. We cannot afford curtail this vital program at its admitted demanding \$120,000

airport and the show were made To obtain funds, two bills effort to have adequate funds measure by the excellent support given by The Herald. For this in all its phases many, many thanks. Especially helpful were John Management and Budget in the fight to conquer this Spolski, Fred Van Pelt, Doris (OMB) to recommend to the dread disease. The battle must Williams. And I want to com- appropriations subcommittees be won! be won! vertising that did the out- authorned. Perhaps this has standing job - they and the merit for some expenditures. nted out the value of the without delay, the full amoants effort-in the double truck layout authorized are needed and must

The Office of Management While we all are grateful to and Budget has asked for an sale water fishing license bill Too small for an ed to be the Almighty for the glory of the appropriation of only \$430 passed, but with some judicious noticed or effective? You'rs day itself, we feel deeply a million for the fiscal year lobbying we had it killed in reading this one!

gratitude to you and all the beginning July 1, 1972, a committee. Americans.

> George Touhy United States has the power to addition to being unfair to the the entire county adequately. April 15 and day camp is to open schools and at Lyman High for Airport Authority order the OMB to request the fisherman, is completely Some 2,470 youngsters have at Sweetwater Oaks on June 10. School, Clark said. Rotary Club full appropriation that was unenforceable. It would require participated in "Y" activities in authorized. The President will an additional 3,000 Marine Seminole since Jan. 1. use that power if enough Patrolmen to properly enforce Programs have included Indian Americans ask him to, it. Looks like somebody in Guides for first, second, and

> > telegram to President Nixon at build their empire up. once! Ask him to order the Lets stop this nonsense right boys have taken part in this Office of Management and here and now. Call your State activity, while 100 girls in the Budget to request the full \$530 Representatives COLLECT at same age group have joined the million for the cancer program area 904-224-1277. They will Indian Princesses. Tri-Gra-Y for the fiscal year beginning refuse your call but will call you for third, though fifth grade July 1, 1972. Then ask your back on a WATS line. You might girls has had 200 members and friends and neighbors to do the also try calling Senator Plante the Gra-Y boys have numbered same and pass this notice on. at area 904-224-8221 and ex- 370. The lives you save may include pressing your opposition. those you love the most!

Eva Dutcher P.O. Box 295 J

Panama City, Fla. 32401

privilege of living in the city of Casselberry

I have lived there for 13 years and have watched a little community with a few small stores blossom into a real city with ample shopping centers. Along with this fast growing Editor, Herald: city, I have watched our police I commend you for your Longwood, secretary;

abreast of our times. I feel that DeLand Sun News in its time of we have the most efficient and trouble. best trained men that any city Your offer to share facilities Paul, Lake Mary; James could have. They give of and the manner in which your Prater, Fern Park; Allen themselves above the call of staff are cooperating with Grant, Altamonte Springs; duty at any time, and they Morgan Welch and his staff is in George Foster, Altamonte always come through in any the best spirit of the free enemergency and need, at any terprise system. Even more time. I would especially like to important, it is one of the finest compliment all the policemen examples I have seen in quite that were on duty early some time of truly "being my Leroy Sanchez, 26-year-old edu-Saturday morning, also fireman brother's keeper." You are to cation major at Highlands Uni-Joseph McCluan. be praised.

I am always grateful to all of With kindest personal of the Las Vegas city council. you who serve our city so well, regards, I am Anne C. (Wickliffe)

Wadsworth

Holding Back

In 1971 Congress passed the Cancer Act which authorized spending 530 million dollars for authorization legislation. West End bank wearing a big Funding must come from ap- black hat and a Charlie Chapinception. Those who want this

Newton D. Gregg

Scores Solon

Editor, Herald:

Well, last year an inland Representative tried to get a means I column by 2 inches.

Only the President of the realize is that a bill like this, in will eventually be built to serve students is to begin at Lyman on held in most of the elementary Please send a short letter or Tallahassee is really trying to third grade boys 6-10 years old.

This bill is out of Committee middle school have parand on the Calendar, so the time ticipated in Pop Warner to act is now.

our most important rights: to basketball teams sponsored by fish in salt water free: After all, the "Y" could be seen recently Blessings Editor, Herald: There are many blessings that come from living in Central that come from living in Central

Delbert J. Euga third place.

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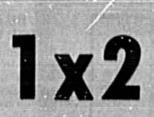
force and firemen keeping immediate offer to assist the

Sincerely yours,

Congressman American attempts

to rob British bank An American on holiday

During his trial, the 25-yearold New York office accountant with menaces at the National Westminister Bank's Leicester Square branch and was given a two-year prison sentence, susended for three years and ordered deported.



Bill Chappell

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By DONNA ESTES

NORTH ORLANDO - "I pprove engineering plans for cludes open drainage ditches in developed.

Monday night by Village Attorney Thomas Freeman. The lawyer insisted Council somewhere along the line is going to have to make a decision that things will be done correctly in North Orlando.

With the admonition still ringing, the Council first approved the engineering plans or sections 3, 4, 5 and 6 of the Terraces to include 1,140 homes built by the Florida Land Company, which includes an existing open ditch and then tabled request from a trio of developers of Meadowlark unit 1 which included a "grassy

Noland Reed, manager of

swail.'

perimeter of the development in session.

to the development might not be swail in the interim.

or later the village will have to pipe the water. assume its rightful respon- On the Alexatos - Sobin 'grassy swail'' about three feet drainage as well.

Florida Land Company insisted Meadowlarks Unit I, Council of Howard Allard to the zoning

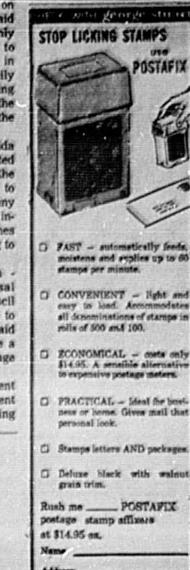
drainage ditch on the plan until next Monday's work Board of Adjustment to replace

tongly recommend you do not that the ditch in question Attorney Donald B. Smith, on already serves 75 acres of behalf of the developers, said any development which in- village land which is fully the swail would remain only until 30 acres adjacent to any way, manner, shape or Reed said it would not be fair Meadowlark is developed in form." to require his company to solve commercial and multi-family These words of advice were an existing Village problem and dwellings if a change in zoning given to the City Council broadly hinted that paving of is approved. Smith added the streets outside and not essential developers would maintain the

> done if Council insisted on the Council following the Florida piping at the existing ditch. Land Company request voted Freeman pointed out the unanimously to instruct the village does not have the proper advisory zoning board not to equipment to clean the ditch recommend approval to any which the company has assured development plans which inwill be fenced and enlarged. cludes open drainage ditches Reed's answer was that sooner unless developers are willing to

sibilities. The ditch has been Jordan property proposal platted for some years, he said. Freeman urged that Council When developers Michael take the same advice given to Alexatos, Howard Sobin and the zoning board. Smith said Clifford Jordan asked for ap- this swail would also handle a proval of continuation of a large part of existing village

deep as a "temporary" Just prior to adjournment measure for outfall from Council approved appointment



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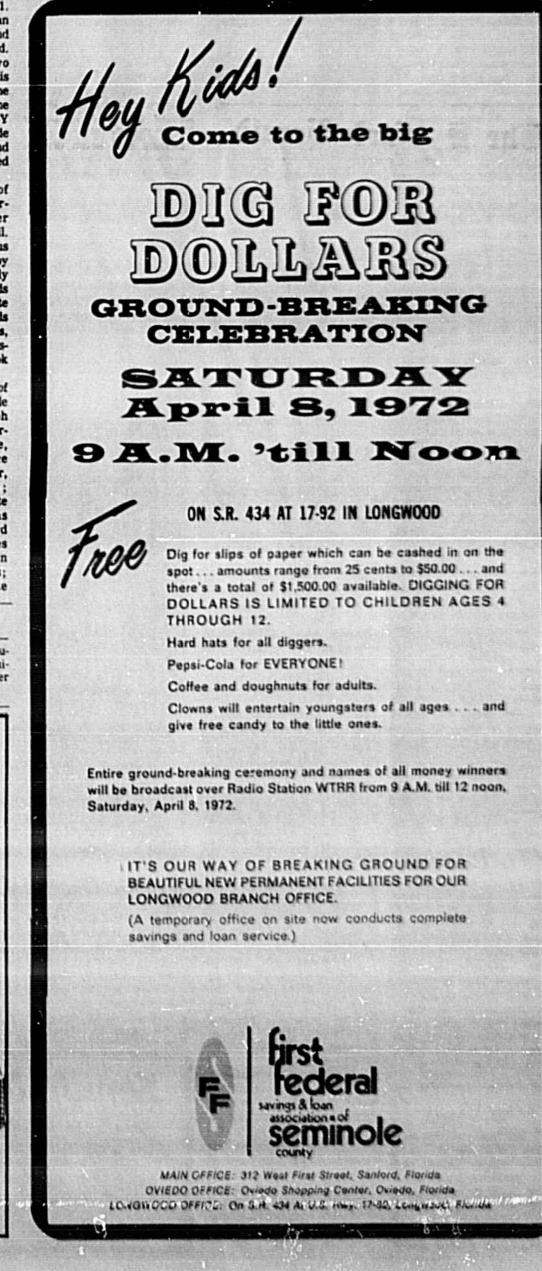
when the weather's hot? Ð



be constructed for the per- Altamonte Springs; Kenneth Temporary headquarters are manent facilities of the South Patrick, Forest City; Earl in a mobile home located on the Seminole Young Men's Downs, Longwood; Norman Florida Hospital North property

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Springs; James Byers, San- To participate in either activity, Announcement is scheduled to ford; Jay Herbert, Altamonte the "Y" may be contacted by be made around May 1 on the Springs; Dr. Michael Butler, calling 834-4600 or writing P.O. location and type of building to Longwood; Donald Rudlinger, Box 305, Altamonte Springs.

and Nils Schweizer, Maitland, county are elegible to par-Clark told The Herald it is A gymnastic program for ticipate in the various What the good Senator doesn't expected two or three "Y's" middle and senior high school programs. Regular sessions are





beautifully appointed refreshment table are, Wyche, bride-elect; and Mrs. James N. Robson from left, Miss Marlene Wyche, Mrs. Robert

Shower Fetes Judy Wyche

Suitcase

Lectures

Studied

By MARILYN GORDON

Once again, something new

for Seminole County. Richard Barnett, coordinator of Social

District School Board, spoke to the Altamonte Springs Home Extension Club about a new

concept in education called the

Social Studies, he explained are often boring, drab and dull

to young pecple, The only ex-

perience they get is with the

pictures in the books. Children

earn through their senses.

They learn through seeing as

The material is important not

ust because of its content but

its appearance. Seeing and hearing are not enough for

today's youngster. He must touch in order to benefit the

"Three counties in Florida

were given money through a

Federal grant to implement a

nobile museum. Much of this

money was misspent because of

the speed in which it had to be

implemented. Now, after three

years we are unable to fund this

Planetarium. They would be

grade. Plans have been made

The response from the

Extension Club was excellent.

Sewing

Classes

To Begin

Sewing classes will begin

Friday, April 7, 9 a.m. to noon at

Society Deadline

ccompanied by a black and

desired publication date.

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ndies for the Seminole County

MRS. MARY VOPICKA, president of the Altamonte Springs Home

Extension Club, thanked Richard Barnett, coordinator of Social

Studies for the Seminole County District School Board, for presenting

the idea of "Suitcase Lectures" to the club.

Miss Judy Lyn. Wyche, April epergne arrangement of yellow Highlighting the evening's Dennis Crawford, James hair was styled in a smart 15 bride-elct of David Noell, was and white carnations, snap festivities was the bride-elect Koerner, , Monroe coiffure and she was wearing a quest of honor at a bridal dragons and baby's breath and opening her many lovely gifts. Scheunemann and Herbert shower on March 30. Hostess for shower on March 30. Hostess for bill of the bride-elect; Mrs. James N. Robson Jr. picturesque table decor. The guest list included Mrs. James N. Robson Jr. picturesque table decor. The guest list included Mrs. James N. Robson Jr. picturesque table decor. The guest list included Mrs. James N. Robson Jr. picturesque table decor. The guest list included Mrs. James N. Robson Jr. picturesque table decor. The guest list included Mrs. James N. Robson Jr. picturesque table decor. The guest list included Mrs. James N. Robson Jr. picturesque table decor. The guest list included Mrs. James N. Robson Jr. Participation of the bride motion of the bride motion

A yellow and white color scheme was used in the home decor. The living room was decorated with arrangements of snap dragons and Calendulae. Featured on the serving table, Miss Marlene Wyche, sister of Featured on the serving table, which was overlaid with an the honoree, and Mrs. E. S. Harry Robson, Edward S. Wyche, Susan McCall, Nell which was overlaid with an the hohoree, and birs. E. S. imported white cutwork cloth, McCall Sr. assisted the hostess McCall Sr., Bryan Bury, Williams and Elizabeth Anr. William Wray, Doris Angel, Sweeney.

SHOWER - Posing around Wyche, mother of the henoree; Miss Judy Lyn

By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor There are birthdays. . and

then there are more birthdays. To reach the century mark is rare and deserves more than ordinary commendation. Last year I was invited to the 100th birthday celebration of Lizzie Anna Wilson. This was a "first" for me so I was there with bells on and shared the estive occasion with the

Upon my departure, I in-formed the family and lovely honoree I would see them "next vear" for 101 Next year, March 31, 1972.

rolled around and sure enough I was invited torjoin the family luncheon celebration at DeBary Manor Nursing Home where Mrs. Wilson is a resident.

Looking as though she just stepped from a band box, the guest of honor made her appearance attired in soft beige. wearing a corsage donated by Lois McDonough. Her shining captivating smile.

Although the birthday girl is semi-invalid resulting from a broken leg, she is very alert and graced the luncheon with an inspiring prayer

The beautifully embossed tiered birthday cake, made by Corda Hunt, was shared with other residents at the manor. Mrs. Hunt made and decorated the cake for Mrs. Wilson's 99th birthday and 100th birthday and commented she

would travel 100 miles to make of Sanford the cake for the 101st birthday.

For Couple

will entertain at open house at their home, 2014 Lily Court, on

Sunday, April 9. Guests of honor will be their son, Ed Hubbard, and his fiancee, Miss Barbara Ausfeld rom Atlanta, Ga. and Mon-

All friends are cordially invited to call during the ap- children.

LIZZIE ANNA WILSON, who celebrated her 101st birthday March 31, 1972, at DeBary Manor Nursing Home, poses with her two nephews, Byron Fox, left, and John Fox, and her beautifully embossed birthday

Friends AskedLizzie Anna Wilson was born
in Middleport, N. Y. on March
31, 1871, the daughter of Charles
A. Fox and wife, Mary
Harrington Fox, She was the
eldest of five children.New York City. She is a charter
member of the Sanford
Woman's Club and was honored
by the Club in recent years. She
has long been a member of All
Soul's Catholic Church.Mrs. Wilson continued to live
in her home until about two
years ago when, as a result of a
fall and a broken leg, she went
to DeBary Manor, DeBary.

The parents were early and Mrs. R. F. Hubbard Sylvan Lake. She came when she was three years old in 1874. Her father's grove was wiped out in the Big Freeze of '95. She

Seamstresses Find Stitch Niche at SJC Classes

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI Hey, gals, are you interested in learning how to mold a more

"Our idea is to produce large Well, Seminol Well, Seminole Junior College suitcases that can be equipped Department of Vocational and maintained by the Central Education has read your mind Fiorida Museum and and everything is all ready for you - all you have to do is sign transported by volunteers that up and begin

would be trained in lecturing to Mrs. Patsy Agee, area the first, second and third supervisor of the Vocational Home Economics programs, for 11 cases and one volunteer Mrs. Loree Likens, cowould become proficient in five ordinator, and Joan Sheppard, instructor, have begun an excitying new program of con-Altamonte Springs Home tinuing education.

This new program is a Members realized the vital need clothing production class and is in the community for such a administered by the Vocational Division of SJC and is funded through the State Dept, of

> The program was initiated in September 1971 and met in the sewing rooms at Seminole High School. In January of 1972, the High School.

Community United Methodist Church fellowship hall in day and at night.

One of the more interesting side lines in the sewing classes is the instruction in making dress forms for home use. A visit to the class found the Engagement and wedding forms, svallable at The Herald office, should be when removed, would resemble secondary slotted process at required some explanation and pleast five days before Mrs. Likens and Miss Sheppard

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MRS. ROBERT LIKENS, co-ordinator of the Geneva Owen and Mrs. Bessie Davis are shown Clothing Production Classes at SJC (CAHS cutting the strips which are necessary to the classroom,) assists model, Mrs. W. J. Ethier, molding process and Mrs. Gordon Meyer is faculty secretary at SJC, and Mrs. Frances shown cutting out her under garment which is Dines, student in the class to apply the mold on worn for the molding procedure.

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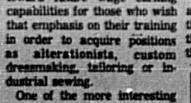
day and at night. side, into narrow (about '2 pasting back together again), it doubledly make an otherwise forent times), that by next year, The class is also directed inch) strips of different lengths. will resemble your own form. difficult task of dressmaking this can become an accredited Mrs. Flors Chapman will be the instructor and the course will be offered under the direction of the adult division of Seminole Junior College. There will be a fee for those BE READY FOR SUMMER " Aluminum Screen door with grill, delive ed and fully installed, \$29.95 for all stock sizes. Special sizes extra. Also evallable acrylic storm For that someone who doors, \$59.95 completely Needs Professional Nursing Care



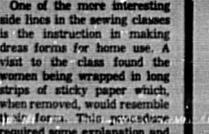
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Education with Federal money

class moved into the present location at the Central Adult



or will be free. dustrial sewing.



The first step is to find

to and through the highly skilled pattern to size leaving the surface of the material is other and all the while in this type of clessroom enprofessional methods. Classes shoulders open. Cut the heavy covered, and removed (by preparing the invaluable deavor (and there are prerectly are conducted both during the paper which is glued on one slitting up the back and then sewing aid which will un- 72 enrolled, attending at direct times) that he next year

Seminole Lodge Nursing and Convalescent Residence

Mrs. Ethier. Mrs. Rose Zuckerman, Mrs.

Sewing classes are held to fit sleeveless shift pattern and conformity with the planes of The gals were having loads of According to Mrs. Likens, if all ability levels from beginner some soft material. Cut out the the body so that when the entire fun 'making mummies' of each there is enough interest shown

Lizzie Anna Wilson Honored At Fete On 101st Birthday



two nephews, Byron Fox and nephews from Charlotte, N.C., She gave to the City of San-John Fox, and their families, all Bryon and Emmet Fox. In 1920, ford a pair of peacocks when the her sister, Catherine Fox, and Sanford Zoo was first started.

Once again, upon departing another nephew, John E. Fox, She donated land to the School civic and philanthropic circles through the years, Mrs. Wilson and told them I would ree them and happy life. Her only living relatives are The following is a brief many operas during visits to preciation for her denation of biography of a truly great lady: New York City. She is a charter the land.

settlers of the area six miles Miss Kathryn Avenel Feted At Bridal Kitchen Shower

became secretary to Thomas Miss Kathryn Avenel, Bridal games were played by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the guests during the evening attorney in the area. Avenel Sr., Sanford, was On July 9, 1900, she married complimented with a kitchen winners, Mrs. Vernon Harrison, tgomery, Ala. The couple will Mr. Wilson and went to his shower, Monday evening, Mrs. B. W. Wallin and Mrs. be married in May in Monhome. She continued to assist him in his law practice until his death in 1921. There were no General and Mrs. Garrett. Miss Laura Jo honoree were her mother, Mrs. Garreti and Mrs. T. C. Collins Elmer Avenel Sr., Mrs. E. W.

vited to call during the ap-pointed hours, 2-5 p.m., to meet About 1915 they took into their Sr. Avenel Sr., Mrs. E. W. Miss Ausfeld. Miss Avenel and Robert Walter Bohannon, Maitland; Mosler will be married April 8 Mrs. B. W. Wallin, Mrs. P. J. in the Covenant Presbyterian Weber and Mrs. Arthur Church, Sanford. Deyoung. Longwood.

The honoree greeted her guests wearing a lavender Also from Sanford, Mmes pants suit complemented with a Henry Slicer, Vernon Harrison, unique corsage made of kitchen William Sistar, David Fauver.

The refreshment table was decorated with yellow and mint green, the chosen colors of the bride-elect. On one end of the tablewas a large crystal punch bowl filled with mint green fruit punch and lilies-of-the-valley floating in a mold of ice. A miniature bride and groom standing between two white doves was placed in front of the punch bowl. Nuts, mints, petit fours and open faced sandwiches were served from crystal trays along with the

gadgets, a potato peeler, egg Al Case, Walter Abendschein timer and measuring spoons, George Jaillett, George Rufus compliments of the hostesses. and Edith Edwards. STAY WARM AND COZY WITHA General Can Electric Central Weathertron CALL . WALL PLUMBING & HEATING, INC 1007 S. Sanford 322-454



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Can husbands forgive and forget? By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in support of our country's USOs. I am a 23-year-old working girl who has been active in the USO for a number of years. One of our problems is finding other girls to attend the dances and other activities, such as skating, buffets, decorating, skiing, etc. One of the big reasons is their parents' attitude toward the USO. They seem to have the idea that it is an unfit and indecent place for their daughters; yet these girls are allowed to visit the local discothegues, fraternity parties and so forth.

The activities of the USOs I have attended are aiways chaperoned. When our local USO has a dance, it is over by 11 p. m. so the girls aren't out all night. Also no alcoholic beverages are ever allowed in the club. The girls must be between 18 and 25 years old, and must have three names for references, one of which should be a clergyman. The majority of girls already belonging to the club are looking for some good, clean fun and this is the place to find it. If a girl doesn't meet the standards, she is asked to leave. As for the men these daughters will meet, they are the same

ones who left home as sons and brothers. Maybe this letter won't help much, but it is a way of asking these parents to come in and see for themselves before they condemn the USO because of stories that have been passed along thru the years when somebody needed A JUNIOR VOLUNTEER something to talk about.

DEAR VOLUNTEER: Thanks for a most illuminating letter. And since you did not mention that the USO is not a government funded project, the next time we are called upon to give to UNITED CRUSADE [or that one-big-community gift], we'll remember that the USO depends on that

DEAR ABBY: So, for the past 10 years you have been advising those who could not dance or sing to learn how to play an instrument! Perhaps that accounts for the fact that most of the pop

- music of the past decade sounds as tho the musicians had ne sense of meter, and couldn't carry a tune. For the next 10 years, how about advising those who
- can't sing or dance to try snapping their fingers? Or better yet, to simply listen! What the world needs is more good listeners-not tone deaf musicians. EAR-MUFFED IN BANGKOK

DEAR EAR-MUFFED: It's a comfort to know that it's the same in Kenosha as it is in Bangkok.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 9 19969. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box \$9700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when it is advisable that you take no chances where either your reputation or anything of a basic nature is concerned. Be sure to keep your foundational structure protected carefully even though you desire greatly to make some drastic changes which would all be wrong for you. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you neglect doing tasks

and handling responsibilities, you can lose much and ruin your credit as well. A little more preparation is necessary before you can put that civic matter in motion. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to make some

radical changes, but you would do well to study conditions more before taking any action. A new contact can give good advice about this, also. Take it easy tonight at home. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to go off on some tangent early and leave responsibilities that require immediate attention, so think twice and then do what is right. Closest tie may be in a bad humor. Exercise patience and all will be fine.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Cooperate more with an associate and get much accomplished instead o wanting him to go off on some tangent with you. A problem of a public nature crops up which needs careful handling. Relax in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Don't permit all that work ahead of you to put you in a frenzy, but dig in and do as much as you can, and all will be fine. Build up your physical health sensibly. Don't waste time with unimportant things. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Recreation could prove to

be most expensive or worthless, so get busy with other activities now instead. Your mate is worried, so keep silent and all will work out excellently. Do not argue at all. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Why complain about little annoyances? Handle them cleverly. Don't you realize how dull life would be without them? The rest of the day is

excellent for all that detailed work you love. Do some serious research and really have a ball, too. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you go on losing that temper of yours everywhere, you can certainly make your life difficult. Become more philosophical and all is fine, associates will respect you more. You are an idealist, so prove it especially where sex is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are not as bad off monetary-wise as you think. Count your blessings and they will multiply if you put that gray matter to work. Why don't you trust your hunches instead of those of others? Get

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are probably so jaded with usual fine pleasures you want to exchange them for the worthless, so thank your lucky stars and do not change unless for the better Picking on good friends because you are boyed is the first sign of foolish thinking. Refrain. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid groups and do

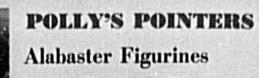
some tall thinking before you put that new plan to work, or you find you could lose your shirt. Others come to you for assistance. Give only what you can easily afford. Teach them to stand on own two feet and do them a real favor. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar 20) You have had fine favors

from a person older than you are and now you have the opportunity to show appreciation. Do it or you will regret it. Avoid social matters and become acquainted with some new or old author. Have fun. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she is one

of those very sensitive young people who must have a feeling of security early if the great promise in this chart is to be realized, so busy yourself to provide well. When this youngster matures, you as parents will be most happy that you did. Slant the education along business lines, since this youngster is a born merchandiser, whether male or female. Argumentative, but clever. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's fadividual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Don't Take to Water By POLLY CRAMER

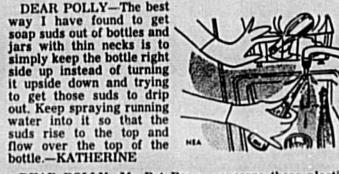
DEAR POLLY-Ann Marie wanted to know how to clean her alabaster figurines. When we visited an alabas-ter factory in Italy, they told us to use a small amount of hair oil on a soft cloth and then wipe clean with a soft dry cloth. This is for plain alabaster, not the painted kind.-MRS. R. E. M.

DEAR POLLY and Ann Marie-When I bought my alabaster figurines, directions for their care and cleaning came with them. I am glad to send the pertinent parts of this along to help Ann Marie: "Do not expose to direct sunlight or water. It is recommended that a small amount of petroleum jelly or soft white wax be applied periodical-ly in a brush manner. However, there are figures made in Italy that are molded from a synthetic composition and are washable. Be careful not to confuse these with natural alabaster, which should be kept completely fre of water. The application of a coat of glass wax will diminish the possibility of stains. A heavy coat of wax should be applied to alabaster ashtrays prior to using." --MRS. J. J. D.

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY-How does one remove old, hard

putty from around windows?-KATIE





DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve concerns those plastic dispensers for transparent cellophane tape. They pull apart and sometimes break. This always seems to happen when one is in a hurry. Why can't they find an easy way for us to tear off some tape when it is needed?-EVELYN

WIN AT BRIDGE

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ace and sure enough queen dropped. South was sure of his contract and now decided to try for more. He led out the ace and king of diamonds and EAST continued the suit after ev-..... ¥Q 10 Send SI for JACOBY MODERN book 409 to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Bax 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. SOUTH (D)

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South let West hold the South, who had discarded first spade as a matter of hearts from both hands on good practice. He had to lose the last diamond, proceeded spade trick some time or to cash a second heart. West other and might as well lose was squeezed out of either a it right away.

He won the second spade had picked up an overtrick. lead in dummy and then asked himself the question. "How can I make this

He could count eight tricks in aces and kings. The best chance for his ninth was the lack of clubs and at first glance a club finesse seemed ndicated. A second look told him that

West held the club queen he would still be sure of three club tricks by playing the king, then the ace and finally leading toward the jack and that this play would that East held just queen and one club,

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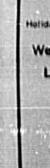
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shouldn't get a badge, also.

Dear Cousin Allee: Of course we'd love having you and the children for a visit! How dear of you to think of spending your vacation time with us! Do let us know the exact date soonest!

Dear Sister: That crazy Alice is coming up here again. As soon as I know when, I'll call you. Plan on being here to pick up after her and that tribe. Also, bring your check

Dear Scout Leader: My daughter received her badge for selling 100 boxes of cookies, but, as her father sold 85 of these at his office, I am wondering if perhaps he

Dear Mrs. G: I want you to know I heard that nasty

buy cookies. After all, lots of people in the lab and the office and the plant are happy to have the opportunity

book for grocery shopping. After all, she is your

BETTY CANARY Correspondence File (and Rasp)

By BETTY CANARY Letters I am going to write tomorrow at the latest: Dear Mr. Electrician: We are thrilled to have the re-wiring job finished. The circuit breakers no longer pop when I plug in the coffee pot. Now I have to plug in both the coffee pot and the toaster.

The Director, Camp Gotcherwallet: I received your inquiry. Will our son be attending your camp again this year? Gver my dead body! Which is what I almost was after he attended your camp last summer. Any director who allows an 11-year-old boy to bring home arrows whittled from poison sumac switches . . . Attn: Manager, Smitty's Jewelry Shop: I received an object gift-wrapped from your store. The item is glass and stainless steel, shaped somewhat like an overripe crack you made about having to buy Girl Scout cookies kumquat. What is it (P.S. There is a dark green string in order to keep your job. Nobody ever said you had to

umquat. What is it (P.S. There is a dark green string attached to one side.) Accounting Dept., Shore Store: This is the third and office and the plant are happy to have the last time I'm telling you. I did not buy these lace table to do a good turn for their employer and . cloths @ \$4,350.79

Highlights

off the jagged cliff edges, report her find.

synchronized water ballet.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 (2) | Dream of

Jeannie (6) Truth or

EVENING

Television Tonite

including an errant arrest and 9-10 CBS Medical Center 8-9 CBS Aquacade at the bungling on a robbery call. (Rerun). This is a replay of the McMahon in a series of skits disappears while Sally is calling Peerwood. surrounding the daring exploits her police commissioner 10-11 CBS Mannix (Rerun).

bullet returns to duty. He of his own movies, including executioner. discovers that things are not "The Defiant Ones," with Kirby 10-11 NBC Rod Serling's Night

(9) Movies

9:30 (6) Lucy Show

10:00 (2) Dinah's Place

10:30 (2) Concentration

Century

11:00 (2) Sale of the

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1972 lead to a number of problems, take-off on Lena Horne.

Acapulco. The beauty, the 8:30-10 NBC NBC Mystery segment that featured Forrest excitement and the informality Movie (Rerun) "Murder by the Tucker and his daughter Brooke blend into an exotic hour of Barrel". It's moving day for the as guest costars. Tucker plays viewing for this special with McMillans and the police a practicing "physician," who Tony Randall. Filmed entirely commissioner and his wife lives in constant fear that some at the resort, it also features discover extra cargo. Sally day the fact he has no formal writer-director-comedian Mel uncovers a barrel while un- medical background will be Brooks, the comedy team of packing china and finds a body, exposed. Brooke returns in her Stiller and Meara and Ed The plot thickens when the body recurring role as Nurse

of local talents - the bold divers husband (Rock Hudson) to Jeremy Slate, once the darling of the teeny-bopper music comedy water acts and the 8:30-9:30 ABC The Kopycats. enthusiasts, guest stars. He Tony Curtis, who has had his plays a man condemned to 8-8:30 NBC Adam-12 (Rerun) fling at a TV series this year, death for a murder that another "The Dinosaur". A hero (guest turns guest-host tonight, joining man confesses to on his death Warren Stevens) whose police regulars George Kirby, Frank bed. Mannix is called to incareer was interrupted eight Gorshin, Marilyn Michaels and vestigate the new development years earlier by a robber's Rich Little. Curtis spoofs some in a grim race against the

what they used to be, and playing the Sidney Poitie: part. Gallary (Rerun). In the first following procedures of the past Miss Michaels does a great segment, "Midnight Never Ends," Susan Strasberg picks up a hitchhiking Marine (Robert Lyons). This leads to the strange feeling that they are re-experiencing a previous encounter. In the other episode, "Brenda" meets a strange monster, whom she befiends despite the protests of her parents and other summer residents on a remote island. Laurie Prange stars as the 11 year-old girl.

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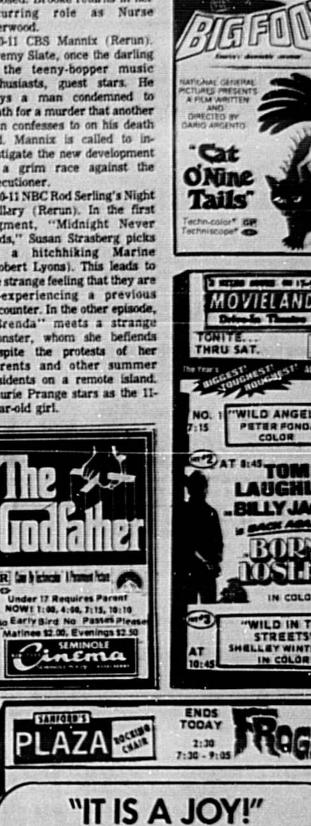
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City League

The magic six was reached by two keglers in the City League last week and both were on the Betty Natale Pro Shop team. John Temple started big, throwing a 257 and finished with a 203 for his 628 series. Reg Sigman, the big money winner in the recent Sanford Men's bowling tourney at the Jet Lanes came in with a steady 198, 213, 210 - 621. Also on that Natale team were the fine efforts of Jim Carver 191, John Lamb 190, 193 and Kevin Spolski 185.

Among the top 300 games in the league last week were C. Elsea's 225, Junior Lewis, John Lewis 212, Ron Fortney 236, Harv Pentecost 220 and John Spolski 224-585.

Other high games were turned in by Bob Barbour 199, J. Cook 190, R. Murphy 200, D. Richards 193, P. Roche 191, 201. Chuck Baker 198, 194, Al Bowling 190, H. Brown 199, A. Serraes 204, B. Halback 203, D. Myers 201, E. Weaver 190 and L. Fly 193.

Late Toyota

There's just no getting away from it. The race in the Late Toyota Mixed league is going to be a close one. Last week the Beep Beeps were struck with three losses in their meeting with the FCW's. Pacing the FCW's were Jo Ann Wright 190 and Marvin

Wright 202. Chuck Baker's 247 sparked the second place B-Sers to four wins over the Four Pistons. And coming up with a rare feat for the B-Ser team was Dot Mallon who fired three

games of 125 for a triplicate. The Sparkplugs kept in contention last night by taking three from the Flat Tires. Rob Jones 213 led the Sparkplugs while Jack Rogers had a hot 203, 198 - 567 for the Flat Tires. Also coming in with sparkling efforts last week were Roger Larsen 192, 192, 211 - 595, Marge Augusto 187, Ann Larsen 209, 189 - 528, Pat Miller 199, Arlene Jaco 199, Tota Callis 192, John Kondas 192, Ed Lee 189, Larry McDonald 179

and Pat Sentell 180. In the Early Toyota Mixed league the effort of O. Touchton was by far the standout performance as he fired games of 226, 189, and 205 en route to a 620 series.

Also hitting the 200 mark last week were Jack Kaiser 202. John Bryant 213, R. Gilbo 202, F. Weston 209, D. E. Gorman

222, Bill Varner 211 and R. Downey 205. Other high games in the circuit came from P. Williams 190, 188, T. Powell 194, D. McWaters 191, F. Huhn 192, P. Penick 186, Milt Fricker 190, F. Kaiser 182, 188 and Vern Messersmith with a pair of 191's.

Fla. State Bank Mixed

The front running Money Lenders had to settle for a split in their match with the Oops last week but picked up a game on the second place Mutilators who lost three.

Pacing the Oops was a 197 - 509 by Kathie Malloy. Frankie Kniser 216 - 536 and Lindon Heuer 212 - 539 led the Green Backs to three wins over the Mutilators. High for the Mutilators was 213, 201 - 583 by Jack Kaiser.

The Bank Drafts swept their match from the M & M's thanks to the efforts of Charlie Plant 186, 181 - 545 and Bill Cravens 201 - 540. Other high games last week were turned in by Jack Hunt 191, Jack Horner 188, Rob Hosford 167 and Louise Coker who

has a 107 average and came up with games of 188 and 176.

Shooting Stars

What al or: bue was a run-eway in this league has turned into a three seam battle a s Merle Norman Cosmetics and State Farm Insurance are challenging the front running Bronson Egg Farm.

Bronson's lost three last week while State Farm was winning four and Norman's was splitting its match. Dottie Hagan's 172, 193 - 503 and Kathy Cooper's 180 sparked the sweep of the State Farm.

Rose Patrick had a 180 for Bronson and it helped avert a shutout. Other high games last week were turned in by Bonnie Link 153, Elaine Geduldig 201, Carol Mace 170 and Pearl Homman

DAV Bantams

The Hot Shots have a five game lead on Kelly's Heroes in the battle for second place with the first place Chicago Teddy Bears in front by nine full games.

Sparklers for the Teddy Bears last week were Jim Walker 162 - 455, Aaron Kaufman 170 - 453 and Tracey Towers 162 - 408. For the Hot Shots it was Rickey Lawrence 133 - 372, Norman Piatt 142 - 361 and Mike Clark 118 - 340. Highs for Kelly's Heroes were Jack Doyle 133 - 376 and Jerry Kaiser 131 - 325.

Other highs last week came from Janell Spolski 133 -358, Kelly Daugherty 147 - 350, Beth Burkart 130 - 333, Billy Burkart 107, Tracey Dixon 113, Ronnie Harold 100, Larry Jones 130 - 369, Jimmy Miller 117 - 326, David Jones 150 -353, Paul Harte 115, Mike Towers 113, Micah Botts 104 and Ray Walf 103.

Local Pinpourri

Sarah Lee did not have any high games in the SEMINOLE PRINTERS LEAGUE but the kegler did come in with the 5-7 will last week. The high games in that circuit were by Rosalie Durkart 171, Frankie Kaiser 177, Phil Varner 192 and Eadie Mylott 194, 171 - 505 ... In the HI NOONERS league it was Kay Sasaman 199, Janet Bare 170 and Millie Rogers 190 with the highs ... Sparklers in the SANDRA FASHION MIXED LEAGUE were Earl Weaver 217 and Henry Judkins 195 ... The SANFORD PLAZA MERCHANTS loop brought forth the efforts of Jim Carver 194, Larry Bare 190, 193 - 569, Janet Bare 185, Dick Lewis 213, Jewel Kaufman 180, Dottie Bretz 209, 199 - 524 and Bob Lombardi 198 ... Ray Satalci 213, 189 - 571 and Steve Plapp 180 were the high scorers in the GOOD SHEPHARD loop From the ALL SOULS WOME'N'S league came the 180 of Eve Rogero and the 180, 185 of Ginny Gaudreau ... Pinbusters in the BALL AND CHAIN MIXED league were Bob Retail: 193, Bryant Hickson 296, Bobbie Retail: 185 and Andy Bolton 233 Leading the way in the SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL circuit were Jack DeMartine 181 and Bill Griffith 198 In the KEGLERS league it was Johnny Jaco 211, Jim Carver 204, Nick Arceri 202, I. Holschaw 191, Ed Lee 200, Vern Messersmith 216, Duke Caukin 257, Eddie Adams 232 -109, George Varner 202, 238 - 623, Tom Best 218, R. Reeder 217, E. Norion 207, B. Mesch 193, Dick Spencer 202, Milt Fricker 197, John Bryant 191 and Roger Larsen 243 ... DYN MIKED league's best came from M. Sauls 201, C. Elbery 230, 249 - 629, D. Whitten 215, G. Dison and Bob Petre 201 :

Raiders bounced Central local nine. Florida Junior College twice Both teams had only two hits Larry Parrish had the yesterday in an important in yesterday's first game. Raider's other hit. He went one with two outs, Russo and Brink double and Russo and Brink CENTRALFLA. AB R H BI Division II outing. The Raiders Cacciatore hurled the two-hitter for three and Cacciatore went won the opener 2.0 behind the with six strike outs and no one for two. pitching and hitting of Frank walks. Cacciatore and then came back The Raiders had only two for the Patriots, striking out six ending up a third base with a Division II competition.

BY GARY TAYLOR

Herald Sports Editor

The Seminole Junior College Mitch Moyer will pitch for the a sacrifice fly by Roger Dan- the fourth with a three spot. who both came to the game late

with an 8-1 victory in the hits, but Cacciatore collected and walking two, the big one. He led off the fifth The second game was entirely A walk to Steve Lindbeck and The Raiders host Daytona inning with a long blast over the different as the Raiders

hurl for the Raiders, Tomorrow third on an error as the Central later scored on a single by Parrish went two for three for SIC visits Hillsborough for a 1 Florida pitcher attempted to Parrish.

son.

Ron Cook went the distance

Beach in a 1 p. m. double- left field dence. The Raiders slammed 10 hits and backed the Cacciatore and Pydynkowski, CENTRAL FLA. header today at 1 p. m. Mike scored their other run in the nine-strike out pitching of Mike respectively, resulted in two Rohrbacher, cf Kelle; with a 5-1 record and a bottom of the sixth, without the Pulling. The Raiders scored the runs for the Raiders in the fifth. Cannon, 3b 1.52 ERA and Dan Corban, 3-0, benefit of a base hit. Dick Brink first run in the bottom of the Danson was one for two with Petteway, of with a 1.08 ERA, are slated to walked and went all the way to third inning Russo walked and the three ribbies and Larry Cook o

the Raiders in the second game. m. twin-bill. Dan Nay and pick him off. He then scored on The SJC '9' broke it open in Lindbeck and Pydynkowski, division standings.

With one out, pinch-hitter Jack as pinch-hitters, had a pair of Pydynkowski singled. Then hits each. Cacciatore had a both reached on base hits, each had a single. loading the bases. Danson drove The win advanced the SJC the ball to deep center field, record to 21-4 overall and 4-2 in petteway.c three-run triple.

then a double and single by

SEMINOLE HIGH FIRST baseman Dickie Deas takes a throw from the pitcher on an attempted pickoff play at first base, but the runner got back in safe. The Seminoles blasted DeLand 15-3 last night to booster their record to (Don Vincent Photo) 10-5.

Ace Has 5-1 Record Chunat No-Hits Oak Ridge, 6-0

stymied the Pioneers of Oak idle yesterday. Ridge with a solid no-hit effort

season for Chunat against one crucial situation to contend loss but more important it kept with. He struck out four and the Greyhounds abreast with walked one.

Metro Conference.

reputation as the ace of the Greyhound Metro record to 10-2, innings and just about iced the Greyhounds who came up with Deas. Ib

inning but later added single chances.

Larry Chunat lived up to his The victory pushed the tallies in the fourth and fifth Costantine was one of five Reynolds. H burst in the sixth inning. Radovic, Sam Parker, Randy Brown p

The Greyhounds had to come Brooks and reserve shortstop Wall. 3t

 Ridge with a solid no-hit effort effort yesterday at the Lyman High field.
 During his masterful performance yesterday Chunat had but four Pioneers on the base paths and never did he have a crucial situation to contend
 The Greyhounds had to come up with a few changes in their usual lineup when Larry Brown was struck in the nose during infield warmup with a hard
 Brooks and reserve shortstop Rick Nuss were the other two usual lineup when Larry Brown hit performers.
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week. On Friday afternoon they Steffens, 3b Costantine had to move to third Seminole in a game slated for Bach. 20 TOTALS

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Larsen's No-Hitter **Nets FTU Eighth Win**

display of hitting at the times he Larsen was a 18 hit attack by the 10-run outburst that was supposed to be just pit- the Goldsox who put on their Tech a 15-0 lead. ching Last night he attracted strongert hitting performance. Tutle's two line came with the Boneschance, p attention with his pitching as he of the season. Tim Gillis led the bases jammed and drove in four Ciemens. rf served up a no-hitter in Florida Goldsox attack with five hits in tallies. Among the five hits by Sett 20 State of Vermont at McCracken scored. Field

strike out route and allowed only four of the visitors to reach base. Three of those came on



Bill Larsen had turned quite a the other on an error. few heads this season with the Making things easy for contributed two hits api

Tech's 19-0 stomping of Lyndon seven trips and five runs Gillis was a booming double. Fressell, 3b Also socking extra base hits in Cox. cf It was Gillis and Allan Tuttle the triumph were Pat McCarty Watson, p

TOTALS The fermer Bishop Moore that helped the Goldsox push who rapped a double and Steve Oak Ridge 000 000 0-0 0 3 star set down 15 batters via the ten runs across the plate in the Rallsback with a long triple. 100 113 x-4 11 1 Lyman

BILLY WATTS of George's tries to hold up his swing during the little league opener Monday. The umvire is Bill Bagley. Georges won this

Lyman pitching staff as he the same as Evans which was verdict with a three run out- two hits in the victory. Dan McLeod, c

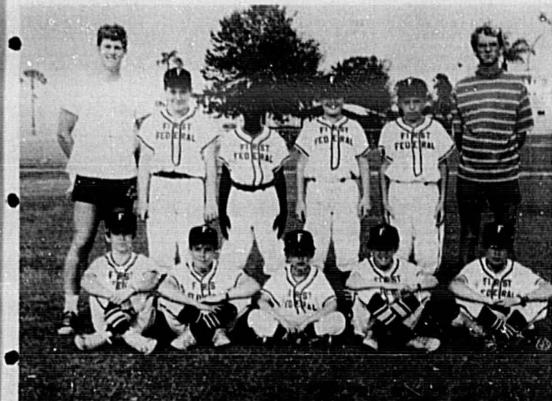
bounding ground ball.

Usual shortstop Bob face cross-county rival Sanford Sioan.p

the Trojans of Evans as the two The Hounds gave Chunat the where he dazzled the Pioneers the Seminoles home field. Then battle for top honors in the only run he needed in the first with six flawless fielding comes the Saturday meeting at DeLAND 2 p.m. with Evans at the Lyman A. Westervett,



ford Recreation Department American League. They are (left to right) Greg Hart, Bruce Annett, Chad Roll, Chip Roll (bat boy), Dalin Rowells and David Roans. Second row, Price Baker, Chip Flanders, Greg Brown, Ned Stevens, David Brown and Matt McDonald. Coach of the team (back center) is Chuck Flanders and assistant coach is Steve Morse (not pictured).



FIRST FEDERAL is one of the teams in the Sanford Recreation Department National League. Members of the team are (left to right Tommy Kelly, Scott Covington, Brian Fitzpatrick, Andy Tharpe and Mickey Brown. Second row, coach Brad Leon, Ricky Viars, Roger Herring, Wayne Mescure, Jerry Smith and assistant coach Scott Clemmer.



SEMINOLE SPORTING Goods is a member of the Sanford Recreation Department National League. Members of the team are (left to right) front row, Ligon Williams, Steve Causey, John Vezina, Jeff Raybon and Mike Wright. Second row, coach John Hendricks, Billy Spillman, Mike Wagner, Dean Berrien, Mike Jones and David Stamm.



ONE OF THE Sanford Recreation Department's American League entries is the Sanford Atlantic National Bank team. They are (left to right) Pat O'Brien, Kenny Clisson, Rodney Hudson and Roby Sawyer. Second row, AJ Hudson, Greg Rape, Lenny Rivers and Don Partain. (Gary Taylor Photos)

By HAL BOCK hike in pension benefits "totally night's meeting. major league teams posted "No ers association in the interest of rin. "There's no reason why this Gaberin said. Game Today" signs at their the public and the game of matter can't be dealt with that ballparks and tossed the ball baseball to have the players re- way." back to their striking players on what was to have been opening day of the 1972 season.

After an emergency five-hour meeting at which all of the clubs owners, reported that the teams had reaffirmed the position of their Player Relations Committee, which had earlier baseball team just had too games and practice isn't exchange between Hauna and singled with one down and turned down the players' pro-

posal to end the strike. "There was no sentiment to accept the players' proposal," decision to Taylor Pierson. showing of Saint pitcher Mark singled and eventually came said Gaherin, looking grin and "We had too much vacation," Hanna who was really wild on around to score on a pass ball Martin plateward. A double by worn. "The whole matter of a 17 said Coach Steve Stevenson, "It the mound. Three of the six and wild pitch. per cent raise in pension benefits is vitally unreasonable, even in the light of the players' cost of living argument, which is not applicable in pension plan negotiations."

The players had offered to return to work on Monday, accepting the owners' original \$490,000 boost for their health care package provided they could use the surplus in their \$45 million fund for pension improvements. That proposal was rejected as "an imprudent ap-

* * * 'Strike' Tossed **At Miller** CINCINNATI (AP) - Marvin

Miller, executive director of the striking Major League Baseball Players Association left for Baltimore today after branding Cincinnati Red General Manager Bob Howsam "a liar".

Howsam had charged earlier in the day that without Miller there would be no players' strike and that baseball would be better off without him.

"Mr. Howsam is a liar," said Miller. "I appreciate the compliment, but it isn't true. I could go to Timbuctoo and it wouldn't make any difference. He assumes this is a one-man organization.

"But these are not the same players as there were in the game 20 years ago. Howsam and some of the other owners cerned, more sophisticated. "This is ridiculous and ab-

surd. Fortunately not all of By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS West's backcourt mate, Gail lea-1 with 2:08 to go when Mon- tories and seem to be picking up management is this way." Howsam was not immediate-

v available for comment. He Chicago. Miller said he was convinced

season opener. Miller maintained the money

owners must agree to release final series, Baltimore took a 2-1 held only a 33-32 lead before that Atlanta Coach Richie Guerin, action April 7 at 4 p.m. against this fund and they won't do it. lead by edging the New York spurt.

tuarial firm, Retirement Plans "We had some words, Jerry Forward John Tresvant figures. Now we ask them to use going could have been rougher his former teammates. these figures and they won't accept them.

they did we'd have a settlement 31-22 in the fourth quarter. West and nine assists within an hour ... no, within 15 had six of his baskets in that The game was close all the

halftime lead over the Lakers. rebounds. semifinal.

"We have put our money 110, tying that series 2-2. of assists. where our mouth is," he said. West did not score any points Jim Barnett tossed in 29

"The plan employs and ac- 14 minutes of first half action. the ABA, added 26.

than it was." final period.

Tribe '9' **Bombards** Bulldogs DeLAND-The Fighting with two RBIs. Both Brady and

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and Combs: 28-Cook; HR. Pulling; PB-Petteway; DP-

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Russo, LOB-Central Florida 3, Danson, Cacciatore; LOP-Cantral

Seminole 3: Umpire-Davis, Hoff- Florida 5, Seminole 11; Umpires-

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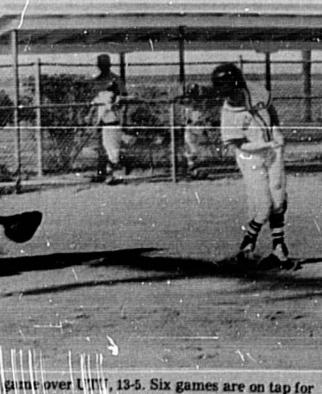
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Seminoles had a party last night Brown had a triple to their , at DeLand's expense. The credit. Seminoles breezed past the Brown's triple and a two-run Bulldogs 15-3 to boost their double by McLeod were the season mark to 10-5 and also highlights of a five-run firstrecord another win in district inning outburst by the competition.

Nick Brady was the batting in the bottom of the opening star of the game for the frame, but the Tribe bounced Seminoles as he slammed three back with four more in the hits in as many at bats, driving second to lead 9-1. A double by

* * * HERALD SCOREBOARD Behrens, SS-p-H C. Merrick, cf Carabelas, p.r. Joiner, c Gardner, 1b D. Merrick, 2b Tressier, 2b Moyer, H-p Parker, rf Simolo, 3b Torrey, 2b Kunch, p MCCarthy, p Caldwell, p-11 J. Westervelt, 3t TOTALS 642 21-15 1 Seminole DeLand 100 11-3 7 6 Brown, Sloan (4) and McLeod, Ellirent. (4); Carabeles, Kurch (1). McCarthy (2), Caldwell (3), A Westervelt (4), Mover (4) and Joiner. 2B-Crimmins, Reynolds, McLeod, Joiner; 2B-Brown, Brady; HO-Steffens by A. Westervett; SB-Daum, Wail 2, Brady 2, Crimmins 2. Umpires Basso, Watts.



our fields that y beginning at 4:30 p.m. (Bill Vincent Photo)

Seminoles. DeLand scored one

in three runs and scoring two. Pat Crimmins sparked a two-Donald Brown, the SHS starting run third and Brady's two-run pitcher, also had a good day at triple was the big blast of a the plate, going two for four three-run fourth inning. That gave the Tribe a 14-1 lead before Deland scored once in the bottom of the fourth. Both teams scored a single run in the fifth. The game was called after

five innings under the 10-rur

lead rule. Friday the Seminoles host Lyman in a 4 p. m. contest at the Seminole High field.

Lyman Records Topple

came up with a 51-44 victory over Bishop Moore and the Lyman girls set several school records in a 61-31 loss in their meets yesterday afternoon. Rick Hartman and Karl

victory over the Hornets. Hartman won the 50 free and 100 free style events while Schoepflin brought first places in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke.

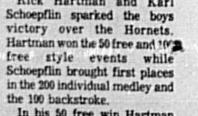
had a time of 23.6 while taking Carabekas, Joiner 2, Smith 2, 51.8 in the 100 free. In the I.M. Turner, Reynolds 3, Deas, Paul, Schwanflin took first in 6.11 Schoepflin took first in 2:15.7 and covered the 100 backstroke in 1:05.1.

> team of Clem Brossier, Mike Cahill brought the other first to the Hounds. The free relay team came in second to Bishop Moore but set a new school record in the process. Schoeoflin, Brinker, Ringling and Hartman set the school mark at 3:33.9.

finishing second in two events. She had a time of 27.9 in the 50 freestyle and 1:02.4 in the 100 school mark in the individual nedley with a time of 2:37.3.

First places for the Hounds were achieved by Karleen Crowell in the 100 backstrokes with a time of 1:12.1 and Karen Hawkins in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:25.8. And the Hounds medley relay team of Karleen Crowell, Carol Cattaneo, Karen Hawkins and Thatta Luby Lasted has with a time of 2:17.1.

Lyman's boys swim team



In his 50 free win Hartman

The Lyman medley relag Cegalis, John Bistline and Rick

In the girls meet Carol Cataneo set two new records while

free, both are new standards. Karleen Crowell established a She too finished second.



and the

proach" by the Player Rela- join their clubs so that the sea- Gaherin said he would at- Tuesday night to meet with Associated Press Sports Writer tions Committee and that rejec- son may commence as soon as tempt to resume negotiations Reds players. Earlier Tuesday, CHICAGO (AP) - Terming tion was unanimously endorsed practicable," said Gaberin. with Marvin Miller, executive the Cincinnati club officially the demand for a 17 per cent by the 24 clubs in Tuesday "It would certainly be an ad- director of the players associ- proposed today's game against vantage to all concerned to get ation, today, "T'll call him in the Houston which was to open the unreasonable," baseball's 24 "We are calling on the play- the season started," said Gabe- morning, if I can find him," 1972 season.

Gaherin said he had no new Miller was in Cincinnati proposal to bring to the players.

moved to second when Ron

bases. A pass ball brought

Ron Underhill brought two

runners home with the final

runs coming in on Saint errors.

The biggest chance the Saints

had to score was in the first

when they had runners on

second and third but couldn't

They only managed two hits off

Next action for the Saints,

now 8-2, will come Saturday

when they meet St. Johns of

Jacksonville in a doublehcader

at Harper Shephard field at 1 p.

HERALD SCORBOARD

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Week's Layoff Hurt were represented, John Gaberin, negotiator for the owners, reported that the teams Saints Drop Second Decision

much time off between games enough."

The Trinity Prep Saint was about a week between Taylor runs came on an errant

ternoon when they dropped a 6-0 layoff by the Saints was the in the first when Torn Rowell Jim Ingram singled to load the

catcher Jack Zimmer. and it showed yesterday af- The biggest indication of the Taylor Pierson scored a run Adams was safe on an error.



PROUD sponsor of the Motor Electric Service bowling team which won the Sanford Men's Bowling Association 12th Annual Bowling tournament is Wayne O'Neal, right, shown here with Jet Lanes manager, Pete Duggan and the sponsor's trophy.

and general managers are liv-ing as it was 20 years ago. The players today are more conmore educated. They are aware how much money there is in this game, despits the owners' cry of To Sweep Of Chicago

Reds players. The Reds had the Western Conference finals, people'' came through in big front. been scheduled to meet the where they'll meet the winner of fashion.

is already in the pension plan to that series by beating the War- Jones and John Block came off game: fund the players demand for a riors 106-99 Tuesday night. The the bench to score three baskets "How in the world," he asked,

the contention that there was Bill Sharman decided to sit his received a \$2 million offer to \$600,000 available in the fund. star backcourtman down after jump to the Carolina Cougars of

Inc., Cleveland. They have been never wants to leave a game," blocked a shot by ex-Bullet Earl doing this job for 17 years and Sharman later explained. "But Monroe with 26 seconds to play were hired by John Galbreath, he had three personals and I and recovered the loose ball to an owner. In the past 17 years didn't want him stuck with four preserve Baltimore's victory. no one has challenged its or five in the last half, when the Monroe scored 28 points against

Baltimore Coach Gene Shue West's first basket came at pointed to the play of center "The solution is for the own- 7:40 of the third quarter and put Wes Unseld as a key to the vicers to stop the nonsense of try. the Lakers ahead 60-59. The tory. Unseld sank nive of 11 fight ing to break the association and Lakers led 77-75 after three per foul utile apts in scoring 19 to sit down and negotiate. If rinds, then outscored Chicago points, and also had 12 rebounds

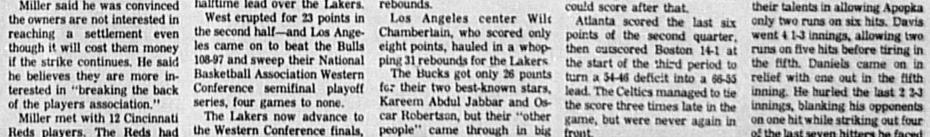
way. Baltimore held a 102-10

They don't call Jerry West Goodrich, led all scorers with 27 roe missed a breakaway layup. momentum as district playoff "Mr. Clutch" for nothing. points and Jim McMillian Clark sank two free throws for a time approaches on April 20. West was held scoreless in the equalled West's 23 points for the 104-101 lead, Monroe hit a The Lions were led by the was at an owners meeting in first half Tuesday night- and Lakers. Center Cliff Ray topped jumper to cut it to 104-103 with pitching of Allen Daniels and the Chicago Bulls took a 50-46 Chicago with 20 points and 17 1:27 to go, but neither team Robert Davis, who combined

Milwaukee took a 3-1 lead in points, and reserves Wally had one question following the Sinbad, who was two for three

belongs to the players but the In Eastern Conference semi- the second quarter. Milwaukee Jo White not a single time?" on the rebound, will return to

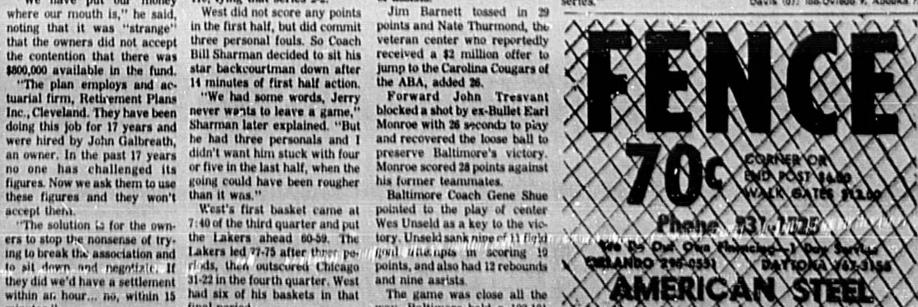
however, was looking ahead. Kissimmee in Oviedo. "All we're saying is the mon- Knicks 104-103 behind Archie Jahbar was held to 15 points "We're up," he said, "but not R.H.E. ey in the plan has the capability Clark's 35 points, while Pete but did come through with 20 any more than Boston is. We Oviedo of paying the increased health Maravich tossed in 36 points to rebounds, while Robertson had know we have to win one game and pension benefits," he said, power Atlanta past Boston 112- 11 points and the same number at Boston if we expect to win the Grondin, Halt (a) and Halker; 148series."



Boston guard Jo Jo White led to save the victory. Houston Astros today in their the Golden State-Milwaukee Forward Bob Dandridge led his team with 32 points, but At the plate Oviedo was led by the Bucks in scoring with 31 Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn the trio of third baseman Greg

17 per cent increase in benefits. Bucks will try to wrap it up at aplece as Milwaukee outscored "can Pete Maravich go to the four at the plate. He said the actuary money home Thursday night. the Warriors 16-6 at the start of free throw line 20 times and Jo The Lions, who appear to be

Apopka



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Defeats Apopka By MARION MERRITT Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA - The Oviedo Lions downed a strong Apopka team 4-2 in an Orange Belt Conference (OBC) game played here. The victory raised the Lions' record to 3-8 for the season. The Lions, who have dropped five games by margins of just one run, have now put together two consecutive vic-

their talents in allowing Apopka of the last seven hitters he faced

with a run scored and Davis and Daniels, who were each two for

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Department	tween those who are closely akin.
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MONDAY thru FRIDAY	first cousins. Moses himself was the off-
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.	spring of aunt and nephew. And Lot's two daughters,
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GALL UNTIL NOON TO START OR CANCEL YOUR	foreign country, thus con- nived to seduce their own
AD NEXT DAY.	father. So they got Lot drunk and



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SJC CHORALE SPRING CONCERT THURSDAY

Concert Slated Thursday

The Seminole Junior Club, the Central Florida Bank concert and there will be no man.

The first section of the con- Springs Garden Club. The lieces will complete the first programs. half of the evening and, Accompanists for the chorus following intermission, popular are Audrey Hall and Robert

ncluded two school ap- sey, Gail Gullo and Pete Dell

munity performances for the Cavanaugh. Downtown Orlando Rotary The public is invited to the

auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Following the spring concert, Dorothy M. Morrison, chair- Junior College. Featured on the program will the chorus will have one final be the 40-member chorus, the performance at graduation, and Chamber Singers, soloists and Chamber Singers will present a program for the Altamonte

cert will consist of sacred students have had an exciting lassical selections followed by year and have gained grea several numbers from operas school and community pride and operettas. Secular classical through the response to these

ongs and Broadway hits will be Joyner, planists, and Robert Maguire, guitarist. Additional The Chorale, under the instrumental accompaniments direction of Janis B. Ellis, is will be provided by Sharon completing a full year that Adams, flutist; Blaine Demppearances during activity trumpeters; Jeff Dell, drum-period, two performances of mer, and Jeff Pattishall, denotti's Christmas opera, trombonist. Solos and duets will "Amahl and the Night be performed by Charlie Visitors," and three programs Melton, Beth MacGinnis, Elaine as part of the SJC Sight and Jones, Ray Ellzy, Debbie Sound recruitment shows. Williams, Audrey Hall, Joe Chamber Singers and soloists Smith, Dennis Lawson, Ruth have given additional com- Hardy, Patrice Shirer and Pat

Seminole Calendar

ousiness-dinner meeting, 7 m., sponsored by PTA. p.m., Trophy Lounge.

Commerce building.

Lake Mary Chamber of April 13 Commerce, 8 p.m., fire hail.

summation.

April 7-8 Rummage sale, Ascension meeting place). Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, 9 a.m. to 3

Car wash and bake sale sponsored by Junior MYF at Community United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 17-Library Association dessert-bridge, 1 p. m., Civic Center; annual benefit for library 92 Casselberry.

April 5 Sanford Business and Por-fessional Women's Club Estates School cafeteria 4-7 p.

April 12 Visiting Nurses DeBary Garden Club "Tour of Council, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Eight Homes," 2-5 p. m.; tickets and maps available at DeBary Florist and post office.

Seminole County Campers business meeting, 7:30 p.m., School Board, 3 p.m., budget First Federal S&L 320 West Semoran Boulevard, Altamonte Springs (note change of

> April 22 All Souls Men's Club parish hall, 9 p.m., parish hall.

Knights of Columbus founders day dinner-dance, 7:30 p.m., K. of C. hall. April 26 Tasting luncheon sponsored by Paper Dolls, benefit South Seminole Community Library,

Seminole Audubon Society, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Altamonte cruise on the St. Johns River. Chanel educational building.



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- has been with us fo ears. But now comes some hing new in the "snow" category: an eggnog variation. The new variety, like the old, has a light and airy consistency that makes it great to serve after a hearty main course. EGGNOG SNOW envelope unflavored gelatin 1/4 cups cold water 1/3 cup sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup light rum 2 teaspoons brandy teaspoon lemon juice 2 egg whites Eggnog Custard Sauce In a l-quart saucepar prinkle the gelatin over 1/2 up of the water. Stir over low neat until gelatin dissolves bout 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add sugar and salt and stir until sugar dissolves; stir in remaining 3/4 cup water, rum brandy and lemon juice. Chill until mixture mounds lightly when dropped from a poon. Turn into large bowl of lectric mixer with unbeater egg whites and beat at high speed until very fluffy and mixture holds its shape - 10 min-Turn into custard cups or a 5-to 6-cup bowl. Chill until firm. Unmoid and serve with Eggnog Custard Sauce. Makes 8 to 1 servings EGGNOG CUSTARD SAUCE 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/3 cup sugar 2 1/4 cups milk 4 egg yolks 2 tablespoons light rum teaspoon grated lemon rind 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon vanilla In top of double boiler thor oughly stir together cornstarch and sugar. Gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Cook over direct low heat, stirring

Snow

Light

By Cecily Brownstone ssociated Press Food Editor emon Snow - whose basic ngredients are unflavored gel tin, egg whites and lemo

constantly, until slightly thickened. Remove from heat. In a small mixing bowl beat egg yolks slightly: stir a little of the hot milk mixture into volks: stir back into mixture in double-boiler top. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and coats a spoon - about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and hot water; cool; stir in remaining ingredients. Cover

BUFFET SUPPER Scandinavian Fish Salad ked Ham

Scalloped Potatoes Asparagus Soft Meringue with

Strawberry Sauce SCANDINAVIAN FISH SALAD

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- ely diced dill pickles nder or similar fi ets (poached, drained
- green peas, cooked and
- can (16 ounces) sliced rebeets, drained and quartere

/8 teaspoon peppe In a large mixing bowl mix gether the sour cream, may mustard and suga remaining ingredients an toss lightly. Cover and chill for everal hours. Makes 12 apetizer servings.

MONDAY

menu by aileen Lettuce salad Home-fried chicken Mashed potatoes Cream gravy Biscuits

TUESDAY

menu by aileen Egg salad on whole whea Broccoli Chocolate milk

WEDNESDAY

menu by aileen *Stir-fried vegetables Baked pork chops Pineapple sherbet Tea

THURSDAY menu by aileen

Grapefruit salad Mexican meat loal Egg noodles Caramel custard FRIDAY

manu ty nileen Sliced oranges

Basic doughnuts Cheese omelet **Canadian** bacon

4B—The Sanford Herald Wednesday, April 5, 1972 French Fare At A Modest Price In New York City

icacies as sole meuniere, frogs and the coq au vin is good. Here

wine

The onion soup has an authen- legs provincale, brook trout and is Pujol's recipe for mussels in

Cook about one pound of mus- erator, leaving

Associated Press Writer

and smoked salmon.

tic flavor and the madrilene is scampi.

A personable Frenchman who has presided as chef in ome of New York's most amous restaurants is running a place of his own where the foor

s surprisingly reasonable Pierre Pujol has been oper ting a small bistro with the nt name Pierre Au Tunne on New York's west side for 2 years. With the aid of his wife, lane and daughter. Jacoueline he has created a place that is cozy and unpretentious with a warmth only a family can Pujol who was brought up on

a farm in a French village called Erce, had a mother who was an exceptionally good cook, so he acquired an interest in food at an early age

At the age of 23 he set out i America determined to carve a name for himself in the restau rant field. After working in mber of New York kitchen ascended the ladder to th serving in suc inguished spots as Brussels Chambord and El Morocco. H also served as chef at the Unit Nations back in the early ivs when it was at Lake Suc

whose famil was of Polish extraction, was orn in Greenfield, Mass. She nsists that she is not much of a cook but her hushand has ex pressed a tondness for her tuffed cabhage

ooking, but he personally su pervises the kitchen manned by two chefs he trained in the

Appetizers include pate mai on, varied hors d'ouvres, head cheese, marinated herring mussels cooked in wine, ov sters, shrimp, proscuito ham

Swedish Dessert

By Cecily Brownstone ssociated Press Food Editor

We've discovered a lovely essert - an applesauce par cake torte - from Swedish cuisine. But we've taken a liberty with it, all in the interest naking it easily.

In the original recipe th cake layers were baked in cast iron skillets. In the recipe that s the cake lavers an baked in 8-inch pie plates. The filling for this torte use canned applesauce cooked with rown sugar and cardamom t a good spreading consistency: great use of a favorite pan tryshelf food because this apple filling contrasts beautifully with the light, spongy and but tery layers of cake.

LAGGTARTA Swedish Pan Cake Torte) I can (16 ounces) applesauce 1/4 cup firmly packed dari

brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamon I cup sifted cake flour teaspoon baking powder I cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup butter, melted

Whipped cream Grease four 8-inch pie plate: and line bottoms with wax pa

In a 1- or 1 1/2-quart sauce pan stir together the applesauce brown sugar and cardamom Bring to a boil and simmer stirring often, until sauce is a minutes. (It will measure about 1 1/3 cups.) Set aside to

On wax paper sift together the flour and baking powder. In small bowl of electric mix er, at high speed, beat together the eggs and granulated sugar until thickened and lemon color. Fold in flour mixture, then melted butter

Turn batter into the prepared pie plates. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until lightly browned on top - 6 to 8 minutes. Invert on wire racks and emove paper. Cool.

Spread applesauce mixture over 3 of the layers, stacking one on top of the other. Top with remaining layer. Shortly before serving spread top with nipped cream sweetened to taste and flavored with vanilla.

Makes 8 servings. Note: Cake layers may be baked two at a time if only two pie plates are available. If desert is stored in the refrigerator, bring to room ten perature before topping with







ts auxiliary buildings restored od reconstructed to look a y did in the late 18th Cenry, after Revolutionary War nage had been repaired an when the estate was at its most prosperous and the family at its nost influential in the affairs of

ow with two typical Dutch recipes such as the Van Cortlandts mioved.

> ERWTEN SOEP (Pea Soup) 1 pound dried peas 4 qts. water 1 tsp. salt pig's feet, split in half 4 leeks, chopped 1 stalk celery, diced

's pound beef sausage cut in 1-inch pieces 2 tsp. white pepper

Soak peas in cold water over light, Drain, Place in fresh water and salt. Bring to a boil Add pig's feet, leeks, celery and simmer slowly for 3 hours or until pig's feet are tender and meat falls off bones.

(A ham bone or ham shank may be substituted for pig's feet.) Stir occasionally, Add sausage and cook slowly for 30minutes longer. Remove from fire. Serve hot with toasted bread or pumpernickei. Many Dutch cooks made it the day before serving in order to obtain a richer flavor. Serves four to six.

> ROOD KOOL Spiced Red Cabhage 3 cooking apples a cup chopped onion 's cup butter medium red cabbage finely shredded 1 tbsp. sugar 1 tbsp. salt 2 whole cloves 2 bay leaves Dash of cinnamon cup white vinegal

e onion and apples in large have and stir until it looks Combine remaining in predients and add to cabbag mixture. Blend well, Cover and simmer about one hour or until cabbage is tender. Stir occasionally. Serves four to six.

The Dutch and early English residents ate like kings and queens. A traveler in 1794 writes "... at seven o'clock we sat down to our meal consisting of tea and coffee, beef steaks and cheese, bread and butter, cakes of various kinds, milk and eggs, sweetmeats and peaches, rum and Madeira."

A marketing list a few de cades later included these items or the ingredients for them: soup, salmon, roast beet ham, chickens, chops, stewed tongue, chicken pie, croquets tomatoes, eggplant, beets, potatoes, salad, coconut pie syllabub, custard, chocolate

raspberries and pineapples. Researchers have come upon suggested menus for a typical Dutch family dinner. The comnonest items were pea soup ham (baked, boiled o smoked), Dutch dressed cabbage or rood kool (a spiced red cabbage), carrots and French beans, cold cheese, fruits and nuts, pumpernickei and Hol land rusks. One of the reasons why settlers on the river ate well was the abundance of food to be had for the taking. Veni wild turkey, trout, crabs vsters, wild goose, nuts, honey salad greens were as common before and after the Revolutionary War as corn flakes and hamburger are in today's supermarkets. We fol-

Swedish men to get leave for childbirth

Men in Sweden will be en titled to a 10-day "paternity leave" with sick pay when their wives are having babies if the recommendations of a Government Committee are accepted.

Under the \$160 million plan women would have a paid eight-month maternity leave and both parents would be granted the right to stay home and cart for sick children while drawing sick pay.

British newsboys'

image gets a boost The suggestion that a

newsboy's job is "socially un-acceptable" is a myth, says Britain's Newspaper Publishers Association in a report. The survey showed that young people delivering news-papers tended to be more active in the social life of school,

got just as good marks as their nonworking friends, and were in no way deprived by their part-time job.

AMERIGO VESPUCCI

Amerigo Vespucci, Italian avigator for whom the Amerias were named, was born on March 9, 1451.

6B-The Sanford Herald Stuffed Delight By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor

Wednesday, April 5, 1972

Stuffed cabbage balls offe a change of pace meal that is filling. The cabbage is stuffed with either ground pork, beel or lamb and rice and cooked with a tomat sauce. The tangy combina tion is just right to wake u the taste buds. For thos who like it, serve a dollo of dairy sour cream atop th cabbage balls.

STUFFED CABBAGE BALLS

- 1 head cabbage 4 slices bacon, diced
- 14 cup chopped onion 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 pound ground pork, lamb or beel
- 1 egg, beaten 1/4 teaspoon poultry
- seasoning Salt and pepper
- 1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato SBUCC Dairy sour cream, if

desired Cut core from cabbage invert head into a kettle

oiling water. Let stand 1 minutes. Remove. Gently sep arate leaves, drain on paper towels. Heat pressure cool er, add diced bacon. Saut mion. Turn into a bowl wit rice, ground meat, egg an Mix well, 7 make the balls, put a smi leaf inside a large lead spoon 2 or 3 tablespoons fil ng in center. Place the fille aves in center of a dam towel or napkin, bring les together and twist Repeat until filling s used up. Tie balls with a piece of soft string. Place stewed tomatoes and tomate

sauce in pressure cooker Arrange the cabbage balls the sauce. (Do not fill oker over % full.) Close ver securely and cook 2 nutes. Crol cooker a once. Serve hot cabbage balls with sauce and topping of dairy sour cream, if desired akes 4 to 6 servings.

CASSEROLE SUPPER

Tagliarini Casserole alad Bowl French Bread Canned Pears a la mode with Chocolate Sauce

TAGLIARINI CASSEROLE An interesting combinatio of ingredients. 1 1/2 cups canned

ounces tagliarini (2 cups

quart boiling water

teaspoon salt tablespoons butter

cup chopped onion can (15 ounces) tomato sauce can (12 ounces) whole-kernel

corn, drained cup diced cheddar cheese Drain olives, saving liquid; hop olives coarsely. Cook tag arini in the boiling water with he salt for 9 minutes; drain sauce, corn, olives and 3 cup olive houid to onion and x well; mix with tagliarin and cheese. Turn into a shallow 2 1/2-quart baking dish. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until thoroughly heated --about 25 minutes. Makes 6 to 8

DINNER FOR FOUR Fresh Asparagus Soup amb Chops Potatoes Mixed Chinese Vegetables

Rolls Chocolate Moasse Beverage FRESH ASPARAGUS SOUP It's a pretty pale green color and can be served hot or cold. 1 1/2 pounds fresh asparagus terspoon minced onion teaspoon salt

can (13 3/4 ounces) chick 1 1/2 cups light cream Dash of white pepper

Break off asparagus stalks as ar down as they snap casily liscard tough ends. Wash stalks well. Cut asparagus crosswise nto 1-inch pieces. Into a me ium saucepan turn the as aragus, onion, salt and 3/4 cup f the chicken broth; cover and furn into an electric blende and blend until smooth. Stir in remaining chicken broth. cream and pepper. Heat if soup is to be served hot; chill if soup









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2 cup dry red wine an (15 ounces) tomato sauce 2 teaspoon dried crushed ore-4 cup minced parsley In a large skillet melt the butter, add chicken and brown slowly and thoroughly on all ides so that parts are almost ooked through. Remove chicksprinkle lightly with sal i peoper and set aside. drippings in skillet add nion, garlic and carrots; cook ently, stirring often, until ten Add remaining ingredients except chicken; mix well; simner until moisture evaporates about 3 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Into a 3-quart oblong glass baking dish (13 1/2 by 8 3/4 by

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1 3/4 inches) or similar utensil turn the kraut mixture; top with chicken. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until chicken is tender - about 20 Makes 6 servings

Note: A 3-pound frying chicken, cut up, may be used in place of the 3 pounds broiler-fryer pieces. In either case have drumsticks separated from

FAMILY DINNER Honey-baked Chicken Rice Chopped Broccoli Salad Bowl Nut Cake Beverage ut Cake Beverage HONEY-BAKED CHICKEN There's a very sweet and sau-

tableryoon prepared mustard teaspoon sait

teaspoon curry powder 2 1/2 to 3 pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up

In a 13 by 9 by 2 inch baking an melt the butter; add honey. mustard, salt and curry; mis well. Coat both sides of chicken pieces with honey mixture as you place them in the pan, skin side down. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 1/2 hour; turn skin side up and bake another 1/2 hour. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings

SATURDAY SUPPER Veal Marengo emon Spinach Salad Bowl Pineapple Fluff Pie

Beverage PINEAPPLE FLUFF PIE

Good way to use extra eg

1 can (about 8 ounces) crushed

1/3 cup chopped toasted wa

In a small saucepan thor oughly stir together the corn-starch, sugar and salt; gradually add water, stirring until mooth. Add undrained pine pole. Stir constantiv over me heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thick and clear boil 1 minute. Beat egg white until stiff; gently fold in cooled ineapple mixture. Pile into crust. Sprinkle with nuts. Chill

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Citrus Fruit Cup ch Woodcock Beverage Pecan Colfee Cake

SCOTCH WOODCOCK In England this is called a

1/3 cup light cream Dash of white pepper

2 tablespoons plus extra butter 4 slices bread, crusts removed

olled anchovy fillets (from 2-ounce can).

Beat eggs slightly; add ream and pepper and beat to ombine. In a 10-inch skillet over low heat melt the 2 tablespoons butter: add egg mixture and when it begins to thicken ptir cocasionaly wath it is an set as you like. Meanwhile toast bread; spread generously with butter and lightly with the anchovy paste; cut each slice in half. Place scrambled eggs on toast strips; garnish each with an anchovy. Makes 4 servings.

Pickle Patch Pickles



10B-The Sanford Herald Wednesday, April 5, 1972 **Carnival Benefits** Home On Saturday

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS 322-5418

Just Us Club invites you to come to an old fashioned carnival rummage sale Saturday. Fun for all. Train ride to tour around the city. Hot fish, cakes, pecan pies, potatoes and pumpkin. Lemonade and other cold drinks. All proceeds will be used to help finish and furnish the new Good Samaritan Home. Any one desiring of donating to the sale, please call or send to the Good Samaritan Home, care of the Just Us Club. 10 a.m. until ? Good Samaritan Home, 804 Mulberry Avenue.

Dr. George H. Starke was mored by his many well vishers on Doctors Day. He gifts. This man of ot be thanked too many times for his untiring ed to mankind in We are grateful for Dr. Starke, who contributes to the health, appiness, well-being and ivelihood of others without thought of himself. Many happy years to you, Dr. Starke.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Martin and children, Marie and Benjamin II, were houseguests of their mother, Mrs. Katie B. Sandifer, for the Easter holidays. Benjamin is associate professor of mathematics at Moorehouse College, Atlanta, In August 1972 he will assume chairmanship of the mathematics department. Benjamin received his Ph.D. in applied mathumatic s at Southern University, where he worked before going to Moorehouse.

Mrs. Patrica Merritt Hitchmon, of Opa Locka, visited with her father, Charles Merritt, and her grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Brown, during the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Catherine Terrell, of Rochester, N.Y., is spending a few days with her daughter, Juanita Redding, and grandchildren.

Mrs. Ella Sims has as her houseguests, Mrs. Eddie Mae Robinson, Alton, N.Y., and Mrs. Jeanie Cuevas, of East Williamson, N.Y. A most enjoyable stay to you in our fair

____ Mrs. Zelma Blackshare Johnson and Charyle, of Miami, were in the city city during Easter week to visit with her mother, Mrs. Irene Blackshare. Mrs. Johnson is a former teacher at Crooms.

Mrs. Mary Hawkins was weekend guest of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Bessie Hawkins, and niece Marva. Mrs. Hawkins returned to Bartow, where she is a kindergarten teacher.

for the Easter holidays. He will of Whitey, the zoo's most project. return soon to Taliahassee.

Miss Rosemary Johnson was grotto. home for the Easter holidays from Paine College. She will be returning during the week to The U.S. Navy was founded Augusta, Ga.



'TRAIN' RIDE around Sanford will highlight the Just Us Club's carnival Saturday, Pictured on the "train" are Mary Smith, club president; Robert Brown, Michael Jones, Lisa Anderson and Angela Robinson.



DR. GEORGE H. STARKE ... honored by friends

to the Randalls.

City pays tribute

to slain polar bear A memorial concert for a

popular bear which was shot dead while mauling a nighttime intruder in the bears'

on March 11, 1794.

NAVY FOUNDED

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mrs. Arlala Johnson traveled Randall Jr. celebrated their via train to visit with her ninth wedding anniversary this children for the Easter week in return soon to the city.

> "Miss Black Sanford" contest \$2.50. is still in process. The contestants are working. The funds

visiting with his mother and 3.25, mostly \$3.00. other members of his family. William will return to West Palm Beach, where he now



S-SGT. A. L. Harris, brother of Isaiah Davis, 1100 Bay Avenue, with the 516th Tactical Airlift Wing at Dyess AFB, Tex., participated in joint service training exercises at Fort Hood, Tex. A 1951 graduate of Crooms High School, Harris has completed 24 months of duty in Vietnam.

Vegetable Report

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE SANFORD, FLORIDA VEGETABLE REPORT

Shipping point information for Tuesday, April 4th. All sales F.O.B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Precooling charges

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ZELLWOOD DISTRICT Cabbage - Demand Fair, darket Barely Steady. Domestic Round type, mediumlarge, 1% bushel crates, \$1.50, some \$1.75. 50 lb mesh sacks \$1.25-1.50, 1% bushel crates, medium-large; Red type \$3.00-3.50, mostly \$3.00; Savoy type \$3.00-3.50, mostly \$3.00-3.25.

Carrots - Demand Good, Market Steady. Film bags, mesh or paper master containers, medium-large; 48-1 1b \$3.25; 24-2 lb \$3.15. 50 lb mesh sacks, loose pack, large size \$3.25

Celery - Demand Fairly IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND Good, Market Firm. Wirebound FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. crates, Pascal type, 2 dozens FLORIDA \$1.75, 21 dozens \$2.25, 3 & 4 IN CHANCERY ND. 72-292 dozens \$2.75, 6 & few 8 dozens IN RE the marriage of

Slow, Market Steady, THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: Let 12, Block B. LITTLE Wirebound crates, wrapped, 24 MARGARET CONNELLY, whose WEKIWA ESTATES, NUMBER count \$2.50.

Endive Escarole - Demand cartons, 24 count \$2.00, Leaf type, Demand Fair, Market Demand Fair, Market About

Parsley - Demand Good, Curley & Plain types \$2.50.

film bags, Red type, 30-6 oz March, A.D., 1872. \$1.00. White Icicle type, 24-8 oz

HASTINGS DISTRICT Cabbage - Demand Fair, will benefit the new Good Market Slightly Weaker. STENSTROM. DAVIS polar bear was given recently Samaritan Home. Won't you Domestic Round type, medium- & MCINTOSH before animals in Como Park help these girls when they Zoo at St. Paul, Minnesota. William Taylor was home A school orchestra gave approach you for donations. Be cartons \$1.50, occasional - Suite 22 from Florida A&M University three performances in memory a part of this worthwhile higher, 50 lb mesh sacks \$1.25. Sentord, Florida 32771 1% bushel crates, medium- Attorneys tor Petitioner large; Red type \$2.50-300. William White was in the city mostly \$3.00; Savoy type, \$2.75- DEB-72

> Mike Pfluegar, Local Representative

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO HILDA D. ORNBERG 59 Wall Street West Long Branch

New Jersey You are hereby notified that a suit entitled. In re the marriage of: GUSTAF R. ORNBERG, Petitioner, County, Florida, at Santord, Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole and HILDA D. ORNBERG, Florida, the following described file your answer or written defenses Seminole County, Floride, to wit: Court, and serve a copy thereof upon cording to plat thereof as recorded said Petitioner, or his attorney, in Plat Book 13 page 4 of the public SPEER, whose address is Post Florida; including specifically but Office Box 1364, 113 Magnolis not by way of limitation the venue, Santord, Florida 22771, on following named items: Whiripos or before April 20th, 1972, and if you Range Model RTE70 and Wall to be schered against you, for the relief and Three Bedrooms. demanded in said Petition. Said sale is to be made to salidly WITNESS my hand and official the terms of said Final Judgment. seal of this Court at Sanford, (Seal

day of March, A.D. 1979 ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Cierk of Circuit Court of

eminule County Pioride By: Martha T. Vihien

Deputy Clerk HOMAS A SPEER A Speer & Speer Post Office Box 1364

113 Magnolie Averue Santord, Floride 32771 Attorney for Petitioner Publish: March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 1972 DE.6-100

National Schedules Sale

sale starting Friday with many A large selection of name under the National guarantee, BankAmericard and Master unusual bargains in sleep brands, such as Simmons, which reads: "Sleep on our Charge are accepted or products and furniture. Bassett, Sealy and American of bedding for 30 days and if at the customers may use the ex-National Warehouse is known Martinsville, are available to end of 30 days you are not tended payment plan.

showroom samples and may

NATIONAL WAREHOUSE is located on U.S. 17-92 at Longwood and is a warehouse and

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EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR

CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

THE FOREST PROPERTIES,

HUGH BLAIR and FRANCES J.

NOTICE OF SUIT

BLAIR, his wife, ET AL.

CARL O. GAFFE, JR.

mailing address:

Orlando, Florida

Route 1, Box 392

Carolina 28124

Mt. Pieasant, North

before April 20th, 1972; otherwise a

judgment may be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the

said Court on March 20th, 1972.

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NOTICE OF ACTION

RONALD KEOLA, Residence

You, and each of you, are hereby

notified that a suit has been brought

STATE OF FLORIDA TO:

KEOLA, Residence Unknown

Clerk of said Court

BY: Ellen Scutt

Deputy Clerk

DEB-99

Complant or Petition.

his wite

Post Office Box 5643

HUGH W. BLAIR and

FRANCES J. BLAIR,

(residence unknown but las

Plaintiff

Defendants.

COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 72-331

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that we are engaged in business at 169 Lake Mary Ave., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Lake Mary Garbage Service, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 S: Louis R. Hardy Gary R. Reynolds

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ARTHUR & CONNELLY, Husband

residence is 6211 Broadway, Bronx, ONE, according to the plat thereof, New York, 10471 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Public Records of Seminole County, and Woodman, P.A. that ARTHUR & CONNELLY has Florida. Slow, Market About Steady, filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of has been filed against you and you P. O. Box 880 Seminole County, Florida, for are required to serve a copy of your Winter Park, Dissolution of Marrisge, and you are written defenses. If any, to if on Florida 32789 required to serve a copy of your NATHAN LOEB, Attorney for the Steady, 4-5 bushel crates, few written detenses, if any, on S. Fiaintiff, whose address is Suite 606. sales \$2.00. Romaine type, JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., of STEN. One North Orange Avenue, Orlando, DEB-101 Demand Eair Market About STROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH, A1 Florida, and file the original with the torneys for Petitioner, whose ad clerk of the above styled court on or Steady, 11-9 bushel crates \$1.25. dress if Post Office Box 1320, Santord, Florida, 32771, and file the Parsley - Demand Good, original with the Clerk of the above Market Steady. Wirebound styled Court on or before April 17, crates, bunched 5 dozens, 1972, otherwise a default and Utimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and official

Good, Market Steady. Cartons, seal of said Court on the 9th day of APTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.,

Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, BY: Ellen Scott

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

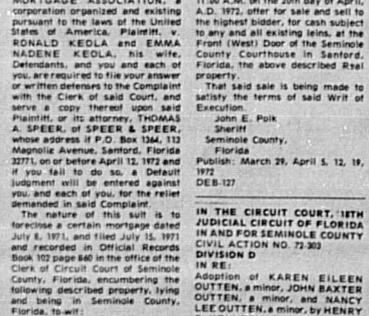
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Phone 322-8922 that, pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on April 3rd, 1972 in that certain cause pending in Seminole County, Florida, in Civil serve a copy thereof upon said ction No. 7213 D.v D wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR-TGAGE ASSOCIATION, & corporation organized and existing pursuant to the laws of the United States of America, is Plaintiff and if you tail to do so, a Default EUGENIA COLTER, a single woman, is Defendant, the undersigned, as Clerk of the above demanded in said Complaint. has been brought against you in the styled Court, will at 11:00 o'clock cuit Court. Eighteenth Judicial A.M. on April 18th, 1972 offer for sale foreclose a certain mortgage dated Florida, in Civil Action No. 77.33 bidder for cash, at the front (West) espondent, and you are required to property, lying and being in o the Petition for Dissolution of Lot 15, Block A, MALTBIE Florida, to wit: arriage with the Clerk of said SHORES FIRST ADDITION, ac-HOMAS A. SPEER of SPEER & records of Seminole County, fail to 60 so, a Default Judgment will Wall Carpeting in Living Room, Hall inple County, Firida, this 20th ARTHUR H, BECKWITH, JR.

Clerk of Circuit Court Semincle County, Florida By: Martha T. Vitilon Deouty Clerk

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WITNESS my hand and uticial seal of this Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 13th dey of March A.D. 1971. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR Clerk of Circuit Court of Seming's County Floride By: Ellen Scott Deputy Clerk HOMAS A. SPEER OF SPEER & SPEER P.O. Box 1364 113 Magnolis Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys fur Plaintif Publish: March 15, 22, 25, April 5,

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MR AND MRS. Benjamin J. Martin, with Marie and Benjamin II. Sandifer, over the Easter bolidays.

(Marvz Hawkins Photos)

week. Many more happy years Washington, D.C. She will Radishes - Demand Fairly -----

Merle Davenport, manager of pick up the purchase im- price category are included. National Warehouse on U.S. 17-S2, Longwood, has announced a costs lower. Nationally famcus brand No cash is needed to shop at bedding is featured and sold National Warehouse, where for its everyday low prices as choose from in styles to suit satisfied National Warehouse Selling direct to the public, customers select from every taste. Every size and will pick up your bedding and National Warehouse is located a

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Hospital Spending \$

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D. Copley News Service

We need some laws about hospitals. Hospitals are quasi-public in-stitutions. They get their funds from the public either directly out of pocket or through insurance plans. They get some funds from government and they enjoy tax privileges. But hospitals are not run by elected public officials. Hospitals are run by appointed boards of directors. There is little the public can do to exert control over the community hospital. But hospitals are big business. They

take in and spend \$20 billion a year. Of this, \$17 billion comes from private



showroom specializing in sleep products and furniture at direct consumer prices.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE In the Court of the County Judge. Seminole County, Florida, in Probate No. 6663 HAROLD K. SEAMAN

Deceased. To All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any ESTATE: claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of HAROLD K. SEAMAN, deceased, late of said County, to the either of you, may have against the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Two copies of each Florida, within six calendar months claim or demand shall be in writing. and shall state the place of residence of this notice. Two copies of each and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or his at-YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED torney and accompanied by a filing that an action to foreclose a mor- tee of one dollar and such claim or Chinese Cabbage - Demand MARGARET CONNELLY, Wite tpage on the following property in demand not so filed shall be void. S: Marjorie B. Seaman Executrix of the

Estate of Harold K. Seaman, deceased as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 52. Winderweedle, Haines, Ward

204 East New England Avenue

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

by virtue of that certain Writ of FLORIDA Execution issued out of and under IN CHANCERY NO. 72-300 WITNESS my hand and the seal of the seal of the Civil Court of Record IN RE: the marriage of Court of Dade County, Florida, upon NATHAN FODRIE, Husband a final judgment rendured in the and ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. atoresaid court on the Eth day of MARGIE K. FODRIE, Wite November, A.D. 1971, in that certain NOTICE TO DEFEND case entitled, Diner's Club Plaintiff, THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: vs Clarence L. Cooper and Alba MARGIE K. FODRIE, whose

Cooper, Defendant, which atoresaid residence a Writ of Execution was delivered to is unknown me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Clarana I and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Clarana I and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Clarence L. Cooper and Alba Seminale County, Florida, for Cooper, said property being located Dissolution of Marriage, and you are INDWAL EMMA NADENE in Seminale County, Florida, more required to serve a copy of you.

against you in the Circuit Court, feet of the West 500 feet of Lot 26, A. STENSTROM, DAVIS & McIN-Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and E. Griffin's Subdivision, Plat Book 2, or Seminole County, Florida, in Page 43.

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a 11:00 A.M. on the 20th day of April, above styled Court on or before corporation organized and existing A.D. 1972, offer for sale and sell to April 17, 1972, otherwise a default pursuant to the laws of the United the highest bidder, for cash subject and ultimate judgment will be en itates of America. Plaintiff, v. to any and all existing leins, at the tered against you for the relief RONALD KEDLA and EMMA Front (West) Door of the Seminole demanded in the Petition. NADENE KEDLA, his wife, County Courthouse in Santord, WITNESS my hand and official Detendants, and you and each of Florida, the above described Real seal of said Court on the 10th day c

the Circuit Court, in and for with the Clerk of said Court, and satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E	Polk
Sheriff	
Seminole	County,

32771, on or before April 12, 1972 and Publish: March 29, April 5, 12, 19,

The nature of this sult is to IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IETH Senford, Florida 32771 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA Attorneys for Patitioner Circuit, in and for Seminole County and sell to the highest and best July 8, 1971, and filed July 15, 1971 IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY Publish: March 15, 22, 29, April 5, CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-303

DIVISION D IN REI Adoption of KAREN EILEEN In the Court of the County Judge, OUTTEN, a minor, JOHN BAXTER Seminole County, Florida, OUTTEN, a minor, and NANCY In Probate.

LEE OUTTEN, a minor, by HENRY In re: Estate of B. KENNEDY, Their Steptather. BARNEY LISIEWSKI NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FURMAN MARTIN OUTTEN, To All Creditors and Persons Having JR. Whose Residence is Unknown Claims or Demands Against Said YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a petition for the adoption of the above named minors by their notified and required to present an Steptather, Henry B. Kennedy, has claims and demands which you, or been filed in this Court and you are either of you, may have against the required to serve a copy of your estate of BARNEY LISIEWSKI, written defenses, if any, to it on deceased, tale of said County, to the SEGAL, of ROTH, SEGAL & LEVINE, 140 South Court Street, P.O. Box 2489, Orlando, Florida 32602, on or before April 17, 1972, and

file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thersetter, otherwise a defaul will be entered against you for the vellet cemanded in the petition. this Court on March 13th, 1972. (COURT SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. As Clerk of the Court BY: Ellen Scott Deputy Clerk

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IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. IN PPOBATE. IN RE: Estate of VILPHIA SHINE Decease TO ALL CREDITORS AND PER. SONS MAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID You and each of you are hereby

Legal Notice

notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or estate of VILPHIA SHINE. deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford claim or demand shall be in writing. and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney and accompanied by a filing fee of one dollar and such claim or demand not so filed shall be void. Rose Washington

As administrator of the Estate of VILPHIA SHINE, deceased . Hulen Ray Attorney at Law P.O. Box 2259 Sanford, Florida 32771

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

residence and last mailing address particularly described as follows: written defenses, if any, The North 20 feet of the East 50 THOMAS G. FREEMAN, of TOSH, Attorneys for Petitions

whose address is Post Office Box Civil Action No. 72 250 Div. B en-titled, FEDERAL NATIONAL Seminole County, Florida, will at the original with the Clerk of the March. A.D., 1972.

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.,	
Clerk of C-rcuit Court	
Seminole County,	
Florida	
BY: Ellen Scott	
Deputy Clerk	
TENSTROM, DAVIS	
MCINTOSH	
ost Office Box 1230	
loride State Bank	

DEB-48

Deceased

You and each of you are here! County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Two copies of each claim or demand shall be in writing and shall state the place of residence and post office edoted) of it claimant, and shall be sworn to b witness my hand and the seal or and accompanied by a tiling fee of one dollar and such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Helen L. Smith Ancillary Administratrix of the Barney Lislewski, dernasi Publish: March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 1972 DE 8-128

these students were interested in the goings-on of our locallyelected officials. In view of the fact that I do use many of them as classic examples, I believe it's only fair that if any of these politicians would be interested in also attending this class, I'm certain that Mrs. Jones would welcome your presence and your rebuttals to some of my charges. (Might have to use two

class rooms now that the challenge has been made to them, eh?)

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HE CLOC

By John A. Spolsk

Appreciate it.... the chance to speak with the students at SJC

Local Government Class.

Mrs. Lenore Jones' State and

First go around was this past

Monday at 8 a.m. and we'll get

with it again tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Never realized how much

Just have to check that birth ground-breaking ceremony

(and it's not Confederate money, either!)

about what's happening right prospective running mates if he Miami Beach. here in Seminole.

For example, there's a Bar-B-Sheriff of Seminole.

It'll be at the Mid Florida Only for this popular law en- country. forcement officer.

Gotta hand it to the Baptists.....I think that they're absolutely correct in asking the behalf of Cmdr. Andrew Jensen, • the chaplain who was acquitted

last week in a court-martial on adultry charge.

ON THIS DATE IN HISTORYIn 1308, Laos premier Luang Bang cut off all his whiskers and thereafter became known as the aftershave Laotian. (O.K.....No More, I promise!)

Thank you those of you who did have your headlights on in the slight fog this a.m. Maybe if we start to blink our lights at those "forgetful" drivers, maybe we can get them into the habit...and maybe save a life along the way, too. Like maybe

yours or mine?

Never, never again will I take the time to wear an orchid ... or lavender ... or as Mr. Derby says it's mauve (pronounced move) shirt to work ... but, no that's not good

enough for our Soc Editor. According to Doris Williams ... it's a heliotrope. "A plant with small fragant purple flowers."

Still looks purplish to me,

THE END OF THE LINE Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement agents, assisted by Seminole County narcotics authorities, this morning arrested 12 youths ranging from 17 to 23 years of age after a raid on a house located in the South Seminole

I-4. Those arrested are shown being escorted to the county jail and in the interrogation room before being placed in a cell.

persuade Gib Edmonds of First Federal to let me bring my shovel along for his unique

AP Political Writer

tial nomination.

that Kennedy would help him of several hundred he would en- they had given him a vote of

Meanwhile, the various With a victory in Wisconsin Democratic contenders spread behind him, Sen. George out from Wisconsin to raise McGovern flew to California more money and open new Wednesday to raise money for fronts in the continuing pre-con- his continuing drive as his wife, vention primary battle. Eleanor, and former Kennedy

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF dent in 1972, although some of campaign for the April 25 Mas- sachusetts. Wallace didn't mer his friends still say he could be sachusetts primary with a news tion Massachusetts. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is drafted should the primaries conference in Boston. While most of the attention is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is fail to produce a Democratic fail to produce a Democratic for an early choice at Gov. George C. Wallace, the hind Humphrey in Wisconsin, Altamonte.

Kennedy has said he will not aide Pierre Salinger launched

Inothing but Standing-Room-Only for this popular law en-country. Improving Housing

> Gov. Reubin Askew has \$200 million in bonds for con- "But we feel our lawyer is signed into law a bill setting up struction of public housing. smarter than theirs," apa state corporation on housing "It's a good start. There's no parently comparing City that would prepare a 12-year turning back now," said one of Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. to plan to eliminate substandard the governor's aides Wednes- Mack N. Cleveland Jr., attorney dwellings. day.

stripped the governor's propos- ing Development Corp. with a Longwood. al of a provision which would 21-member board of directors.

City Zoo Operator Asks 5-Day Week

By BILL SCOTT

Willia Mae Hood, Sanford municipal zoo operator, indicated to Commissioner Gordon Meyer today she would reconsider her resignation and Area remain with the zoo if she could Bridg have a five-day work week. Calen Mrs. Hood submitted her Classi resignation Wednesday to Com James Jernigan, city parks and Cros recreation director, effective Dr. (May 25, for reasons of health. Meyer stated he talked with Mrs. Hood today and "was Enic concerned" about the decision Hora to leave the zoo after she had Hos devoted 18 years to the position. "I told her I was sorry she Socia was leaving and the told me if Spot she could have Saturday and

Sunday each week she would

Headlines **Inside THE HERALD**

A PANEL investigating alleged child abuse at Miami Sunland Training Center appeals for voluntary public testimony, while the center's suspended superintendent recovers from a nervous collapse.

HOPES to adjourn the extended 1972 legislative session on time focus on the nitty gritty issue of congressional redistricting.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE forces fight on the northern front, in the central highlands and north of Saigon. U.S. planes make more strikes in North Vietnam.

LOBBYIST Dita Beard told Rep. Bob Wilson that she wrote a memo linking GOP convention financing to settlement of the ITT antitrust suit, the congressman says in a Baltimore Sun interview.

WEATHER - Yesterday's high 83 low 60. Partly cloudy through Friday. Highs 78 to 85. Low tonight in upper 50s and low 60s.

Fair and dry weather prevailed over most of the nation today, marred only by showery and windy conditions in the Far West

U.S. Navy, for damages on run for president or vice presi- the South Dakota senator's

being focused on the national ers he considers Sen. Edward nominee for an early choice at political scene, don't forget M. Kennedy high on the list of the July national convention in runner-up in Wisconsin, flew emerged from a two-hour meetwins the Democratic presiden- Humphrey reportedly feels where he told an airport crowd financial supporters and said Que honoring John Polk - A top California Humphrey unite the party, and that, as a ter several more primaries, confidence.-A top California Humphrey vice presidential candidate, he possibly including Pennsylva-supporter says the Minnesota would be somewhat insulated nia, where the voting will be all-out efforts in both Mas-Road annexation. Country Club on April 29th. a private session last month in from possible antagonism re- held the same day as in Mas- sachusetts and Pennsylvania. Twenty-five bucks a head. Sacramento and has referred to sulting from his 1969 auto accitoo and I'll betcha there'll be him by name at other fund- dent on Chapaquiddick in which

Must Be Controlled This makes a hospital business one of the biggest in the country, yet there is absolutely no control by the public over how all that is spent. No one checks up on the hospital trustees or administrators. They are free to use all

these dollars according to their own wishes. Furthermore, each hospital has a monopoly in its own community.When a patient gets sick, he usually has the choice of only one hospital to use for his illness. Most communities have only

one hospital; you go there or nowhere. In this regard, the hospital is like a public utility. It is in a monopoly position providing a service that is a necessity. Yet, believe it or not, there is no government agency with complete control over the hospitals.

There is, of course, the Department f Health in most states, or the Department of Institutions and gencies. These units usually address themselves to the problems of operating standards for hospitals, not financial ones. (Cont'd On Pa. 1A Col 4)

Annexation Is Problem **Cities Are Uniting** To Fight Law Suit

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY - "When

This was the statement of Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford Wednesday Lawrence Swofford Wednesday night as he announced he will recommend to his City Council Bear Lake that assistance be given to the City of Longwood in the law suit

Swofford predicted the Long-wood law suit is only a beginning to similar actions against mission will file law suits against four cities questioning he legality of returning road and bridge funds to the cities for territories the board considers to have been illegally annexed. The problem stems from innexations accomplished by the cities nearly three years" ago, in some instances through use of a state law declared unconstitutional some years previously.

All the annexations under the state law were for highways. In tome instances even in the petition provisions were used rather than the state law.

Granville Brown, mayor of North Orlando, a party to the conversation following the with Longwood's Mayor Kenneth Brown and Swofford, refused to answer a question from the press concerning whether he intends to ask his ran a disappointing fourth be- tical action comtemplated in

However, some months ago suit on the City of Casselberry's side if the county attempted to force Casselberry's hand over a

Mayor Brown, of Longwood, prior to adjournment of the meeting of the CALNO Council of Local Governments, warned representatives of the other South Seminole cities they are "all in the same hopper with Longwood" on the annexation

"Longwood is being used as a TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) have allowed the state to issue test case," Brown declared. for Mrs. June Lormann, who However, the Legislature The measure creates a Hous- filed the court action against

one city is attacked, all are in "Don't be surprised if you have sued," Brown said.

Brown interpreted the suit not a knock on the door some as a personal matter but rather morning and you are handed a one with political motivation. paper and toid you are being

City of Longwood in the law suit challenging the con-stitutionality of a recent an-servation all the South Seminole muni-cipalities. He added he has been informed the County Com-

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Hours for the flashing light at Bear Lake School will be changed to meet the wishes of the residents of the area.

County Commissioner Davis asked Road Supt. J. C. Lavender and County Engineer William Bush some weeks ago if omething could be done to effect the changes requested by the citizens, since they found uring which the highway annexations, charter light is operating are not necessarily the hours which 46 which was abandoned on provide the most protection for their children.

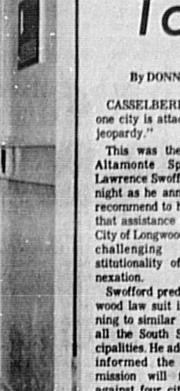
Davis reported he had contacted C. A. Benedict, district meeting of the CALNO Council engineer, State Department of Transportation, DeLand, and had asked for a survey. It was Chairman Greg Drummond conducted on March 10. Benedict informed Davis the commending Rep. Eugene DOT has no departmental Davis then contacted John

Angel, school superintenden and found there was no objection from there to the

The former hours of operation were from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. and from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Following a change by Lavender, the new hours of operation for the flashing lights at Bear Lake School will be 7:15 to 3:15 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.

Bush informed the board of a request from Oviedo to provide maintenance to a portion of SR completion of the new road. He said there are no county requirements to maintain abandoned state roads.

In other comments on the road situation in Seminole. recommended a resolution Mooney for his assistance in Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who City Council to take the iden- objection to the change of hours. moving up the work on SR 436 to June.



community of Weathersfield, on SR 436, west of

(Bill Vincent Photos)



home to Montgomery, Ala., ing in Chicago with 60 of his top North Orlando agreed to join a Priest's Jury Deadlocked By LEE LINDER

Associated Press Writer

The government's attempt to draft board offices. prove that antiwar priest Philip Berrigan remains in prison on Berrigan and six others formed other charges while bail has a conspiracy that included a been continued for the remainplot to kidnap presidential aide ing defendants until the govern-Henry A. Kissinger has resulted ment decides whether to seek a in a deadlocked jury.

that was the key element in the counts in the 10-count infederal government's case.

and knowingly combine" to kid-

nap Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels under federal buildings HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - in Washington and vandalize

new trial.

The jury found Berrigan and The U.S. District Court jury of a nun who worked with him nine women and three men guilty on seven counts involving added six guilty verdicts letters smuggled in and out of Wednesday to the one it had reprison, but failed to agree on the turned Sunday, but said it could 1,500-word conspiracy count not agree on the other three dictment



remain," Meyer added. The commissioner has been active in keeping the zoo ever

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since the City Commission announced a year ago its intention to phase it out unless a private group was formed to finance and operate the attraction.

Meyer said he believes no one could give the "tender loving care" to the zoo as Mrs. Hood has demonstrated in her many years of actually handling the animals which were born there. At present, she is working a 37-hour week but works a part of each day, City Manager W. E Knowles disclosed. Arnold Hood, ner hasband, also is

employed by the city. Meyer said he had discussed the matter with Jernigan and it was disclosed that to give Mrs. Hood the weekend off would require hiring another part-6A time person.