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PRETTY Linda Sargent displays three styles of fencing available at B & H Fence Company on U. S. 17-92 two blocks north of Dog Track Road.

See Robt. Hagin At B-H Fences For Any Idea

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
Just give me land, lotsa land, under Florida skies of blue. And don't force me in." That is, unless you plan to use fencing from B-H Fence Company in South Seminole.
Robert B. Hagin, owner and manager of the company, says that he has a fence to suit any idea you might have for your property.
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And you just can't hardly beat that kind of service these days. Bob has had his fence company in this area for 3 1/2 years. The building is new and it is the permanent home of the company now.
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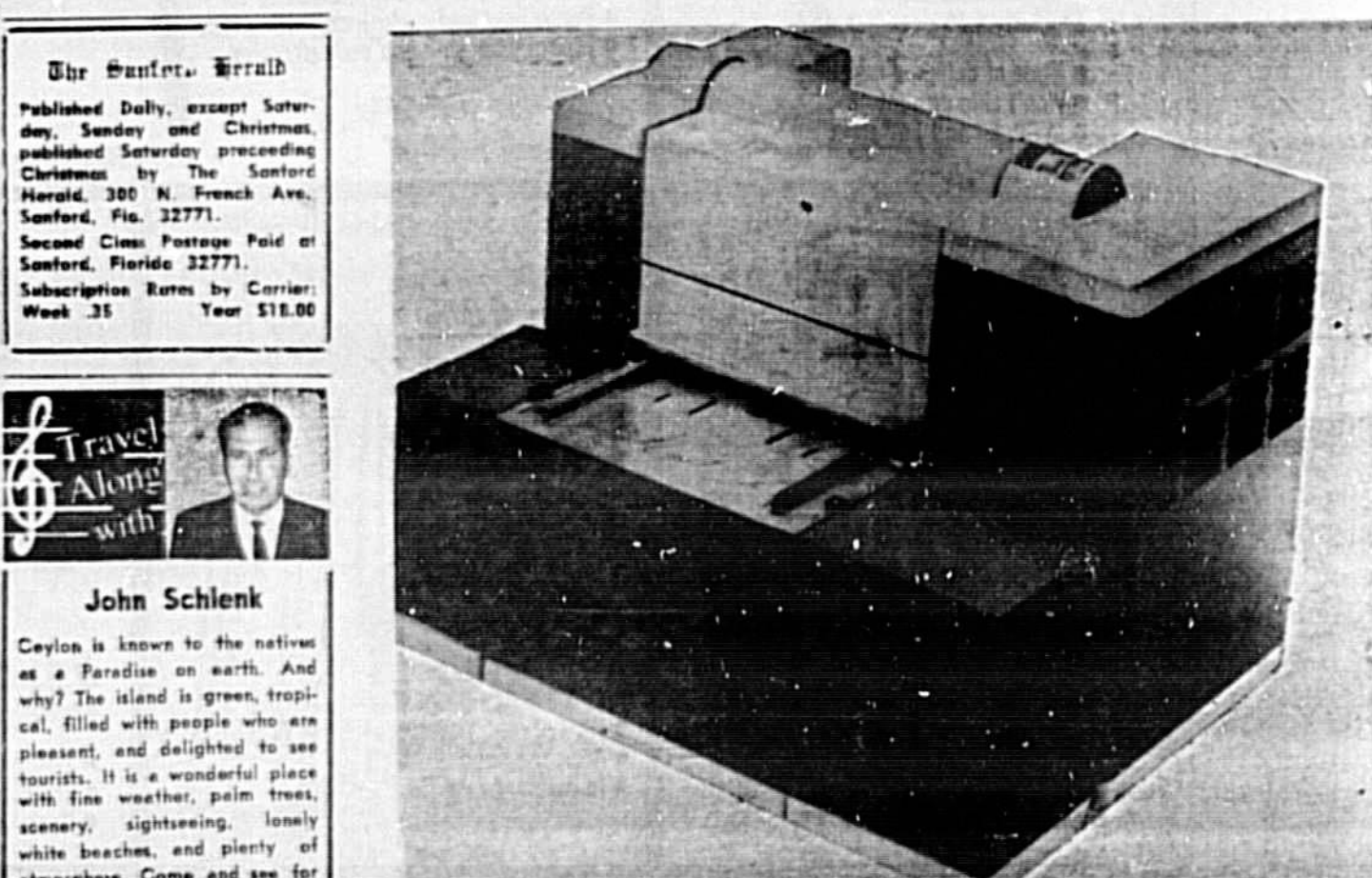
By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
Nothing makes you feel better, I reckon, than a really good meal. This means, of course, the best quality of food, prepared with great culinary skill, served in congenial folks in a pleasant atmosphere, at the right price.
Chuck's Barbecue (look for the wagon out front), on French Avenue, just south of Sun Travel Agency, is the place to go for a fine example of superb beef, pork, ribs, or chicken barbecue. If you want more, there is a menu of home baked breads, cole slaw, garlic bread, and French fries. The sauce is a special recipe and is "politely" delicious. Whether you like mild or hot.
Cliff and Ginnie Banks assumed management of this little B-B-Q haven on Dec. 7, 1971. They have installed the best equipment available anywhere and the business has been so great, that they have begun already to put on the drawing boards, plans for an authentic Spanish restaurant. Very soon, they will be serving authentic Argentine/Asado (meat cooked without sauce on a pit) at Chucks.
Banks and his family are really interesting folks. He is a former petroleum engineer with a master's degree from Rollins. Ginnie is a graduate of the practical nurse school at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Part time helpers are their two sons, Brian, 15, student at Oviedo High, and Britt, 12, at St. Luke's Slavia, and a foster son, Alan Grissom, 15.
This family has traveled all over the world during Banks' employment as a petroleum engineer—Guatemala, Argentina, Libya and Europe. So they picked up a lot of fantastic food ideas.
They retired from the globe circling about five years ago and settled in Oviedo, where the family is well known. They have a farm there. Ginnie is a member of the Oviedo Women's Club. Cliff serves on the County Zoning Board, and the family attends Oviedo Methodist Church.
The wagon out front, which is their identifying mark, is a real "oldie" brought down from Ginnie's parent's home farm in Georgia. The wood stacked up in front is real hickory wood which they use to smoke the meat they serve and it is ever delicious.
If you are looking for barbecue and accompaniment food that is really different and definitely delicious, you will find it at Chucks, open six days a week from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. or until the crowd leaves. If you go once, no doubt you will go again. Their sandwiches are piled so high with that yummy meat that you practically need a fork to help eat it all.
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PROBABLY ONE of the most controversial railroad crossings in Seminole County is the one shown above, on SR 46 - west of Sanford's city limits. Here the auto are shown heading towards the city, and are approximately one block from the crossing proper. After the gates were raised, a quick count revealed nearly 700 auto were detained by the lengthy freight train. The Seminole County Commission is acting today on a means of limiting the time the railroads may block any intersection. (John A. Spolaki Photo)

By A French Intellectual

Nixon Briefed On Chinese Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - After opening wider the door for trade with China, President Nixon has received a two-stage briefing from a French intellectual who knows the Chinese leaders Nixon will meet next week.

An 80-minute meeting with France's Andre Malraux and a private White House dinner for him Monday night came as spokesmen sketched a rough itinerary for Nixon's week-long China visit.

Included are an open-ended series of meetings with Communist leaders, a round of four banquets in three cities and a sightseeing trip to the Great Wall and other Chinese shrines. Nixon, who leaves Thursday on the first leg of his historic journey, sought the meeting with Malraux to get the Frenchman's impressions of Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and other Communist officials as part of his last-minute cramming for the trip.

A few hours before greeting Malraux, Nixon and former Culture minister, the White House announced Nixon was taking a series of steps to place China on the same trade footing as the Soviet Union and most other eastern European Communist countries.

Basically, Nixon's actions allow the export to China of such U.S. products as locomotives, construction equipment, industrial chemicals, internal combustion engines and rolling mills.

"These will now be added to the list of products which can be shipped to China through commercial channels by holders of a broad, general license," Nixon said.

I. S. Warns Of Russian War Power

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today Soviet nuclear power is growing faster than he had forecast. He said a U.S. speedup in submarine-missile launching signals America will keep a strong retaliatory punch.

Other defense officials said the recent decision to speed up the long-range missile system (ULMS) also indicates to Russia it should not stall an agreement to limit nuclear weapons in the Atlantic.

"The Soviet buildup is showing even greater momentum than I projected in last year's defense report," Laird told Congress today in his annual review.

"It would be diplomatically and politically unacceptable for the United States to allow the Soviets to achieve a large numerical superiority in both land-based and sea-based strategic missiles."

Laird reported that by mid-year the Russians will have 1,500 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) in firing position compared with 1,000 for the United States. The Soviet navy will have 300 submarine-mounted missiles compared with 650 aboard U.S. subs, with the gap closing swiftly.

The U.S. bomber force will continue its downward slide from 365 planes to 131 while the Soviet heavy-bomber fleet remains at about 140. But a fast new Russian bomber has been tested and could be a threat in a few years, Laird said.

Laird's 200-page report contained these other points:

Vietnam - "Situation remains encouraging..." the major part of our Vietnamization program has been accomplished and we are ahead of schedule on the tasks that remain.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If there's anything that can be used in our are, it's a good laser.

Some had apples in the barrel give a little more zip to the rider.

It's logical, says a cynical friend, that "stupid" is the only word he can find to rhyme with "cupid."

Hypochondriacs are folks who aren't content to leave well enough alone.

More B52s Join Campaign

Air Raids Upped After Cease-Fire

SAIGON, (AP) - B-52 bombers rained from the United States to Guam have joined the massive air campaign in Indochina, and tonight the air armada resumed operations in South Vietnam after a 24-hour cease-fire for a 24-hour period.

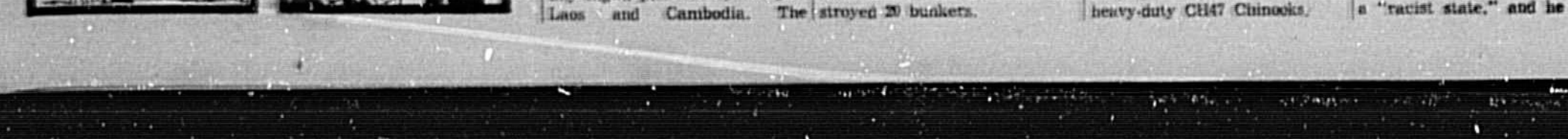
Informed sources said the B-52s ordered across the Pacific to meet the threat of a big Communist offensive flew their first missions from Guam Monday. The U.S. Command refused to confirm or deny this, saying only that the air operations "could include B-52s from Guam."

The U.S. Command announced that 231 strikes were flown against targets in South Vietnam in the 24 hours before the 7:01 a.m. cease-fire began Monday. Plus, scores more in Laos and Cambodia. The strikes include Vietnam included 192 by fighter-bombers and nine by B-52s.

Most of the attacks were in enemy staging areas and infiltration routes from the western side of the demilitarized zone south along the Laotian border through the A Shau valley.

During the truce, American air operations shifted to Laos and Cambodia because the cease-fire applied only to Vietnam. Informants said after the pilots were switched back to Vietnam tonight, they resumed operations on the same intensive scale as on Monday.

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Democrats Now Spar Each Other

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several Democratic presidential candidates have taken time out from attacks on the Nixon administration to spar with each other as the first state primary tests of their vote-getting strength draw near.

Mayor Sam Yorty says his Democratic opponents are surrounded by an army of image-builders, and Sen. George McGovern says Mayor John V. Lindsay is "substituting media for issues and money for people."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey denies he's being soft on Gov. George C. Wallace, whose still-loud Humphrey says, tend to ward racism. The Minnesota senator also took an indirect jab Monday at Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who was hit by a more straight-forward punch from Yorty.

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who ran as a peace candidate in 1968 and is in the construction equipment, industrial chemicals, internal combustion engines and rolling mills.

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The Press Upheld By Judge

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Critical charges against publisher Herbert M. Davidson of the Daytona Beach News-Journal were dismissed Monday after a judge declared unconstitutional a Florida law that gave political candidates newspaper space to reply to editorials.

Volusia County Judge Robert Durden said the Florida "right-to-reply" statute infringed on the freedom of the press and was vague in character.

Daytona Beach Mayor Richard Kane filed charges against Davidson last October, saying five days before the city's primary election.

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School Busing Vote Awaits Askew's OK

By JOHN VAN GIESON

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - With a mere flourish of his pen, Gov. Reubin Askew can give Florida's three million registered voters the opportunity to tell the nation what they think about busing to achieve racial balance.

Both houses of the Legislature passed Monday a bill creating a three-issue "straw vote" poll at the March 14th presidential primary.

Unique in modern Florida history, the non-binding poll was expected to be signed into law today by Gov. Reubin Askew, who the bill asks voters whether they favor:

1. A U.S. Constitution amendment that would "prohibit forced busing and guarantee the right of each student to attend the appropriate public school nearest his home."

Meet Our Staff

Editor, Herald: The leaders of the World Council of Churches have again proved that they are "Hanoi Handed," Handy Helpers.

They seek this 40 million God fearing Christians, yet they propose that we lay down in abject surrender to the Godless ideology of communism. They seek this through the device of "Get out of Vietnam to get our prisoners back."

To quote Col. H. P. Heintz's column in the first issue of the treaty signed at Geneva to end the French Indo-China War with the Viet Minh (Viet Cong-North Vietnamese today) provided all prisoners be liberated and repatriated within 30 days. Eight years later 1962 Radio Hanoi announced the repatriation of French prisoners was "nearly completed."

Today, rumors persist that over 1500 French POWs are still held by Hanoi.

So what makes these apostles of the thing Christ said to his disciples in Matt. 10:25 think that the prisoners will be released?

You do not hear them denouncing the POW-MIA's or some 5 or 6 presidential candidates, say "Stop trading with communist countries, particularly Russia and those furnish war materials to North Vietnam." Why not?

It is proposed to furnish several million dollars of equipment for the Kama River bridge plant in Russia this year to build more trucks to haul more war supplies to kill more of our men and those who would free the slaves of the communist government.

For those who think this form of government is not slavery, why do they need a man with a gun to keep their production, in its unique style of presentation, was truly worth the efforts of everyone.

We hope that those who supported this endeavor were able to see it themselves. It was magnificent.

J. Gordon Peery

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Thank you for the interest you will show in the above request and for past courtesies extended our veterans organization.

Peter Frasin

Editor, Herald: Although the compromise case will not follow all the recommendations of the National Panel of Consultants on the Conquest of Cancer, it represents a definite step forward.

However, passage of this law is not enough to insure the needed improvement in cancer research. Continuing evidence of public support is needed to be certain that the cancer research program is not delayed or hindered in any way. The bill that was passed authorizes the appropriation of funds. A second bill is needed each year to appropriate the money. We only do this with those who break the law.

S. E. "Jim" Coave

Legislators Sate A New Try At Educational Reorganizing

By TOM BAUM

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Another try at educational reorganization was stalled for the moment by the measure was vastly different than the one proposed by Gov. Reubin Askew and rejected by the House last week.

The "compromise" plan, hammered out by Senate President Jerry Thomas and members of the Senate Universities Committee, has the backing of Education Commissioner J. W. Christian.

Sponsors of the new plan also are claiming support from some of the drafters of the original bill.

The Senate education plan retains both the elected commissioner and Cabinet Board of Education, but also creates a new nine-member "State Commission for Public Education." It abolishes the Board of Regents, replacing it with an advisory board of trustees for state universities.

Senate President Jerry Thomas predicts the plan will pass.

Mez-while, the House was scheduled to consider a bill providing collective bargaining for public employees - including teachers. The 1968 state Constitution authorized such a move, but the provision has never been put into law.

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City of Casselberry, Florida
Public Hearing
The City of Casselberry, Florida, is holding a public hearing on the proposed annexation of the City of Casselberry, Florida, to the City of Casselberry, Florida. The hearing will be held on Wednesday, February 16, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. in the City of Casselberry, Florida. The hearing will be held in the City of Casselberry, Florida. The hearing will be held in the City of Casselberry, Florida.

LET'S GO FISHING

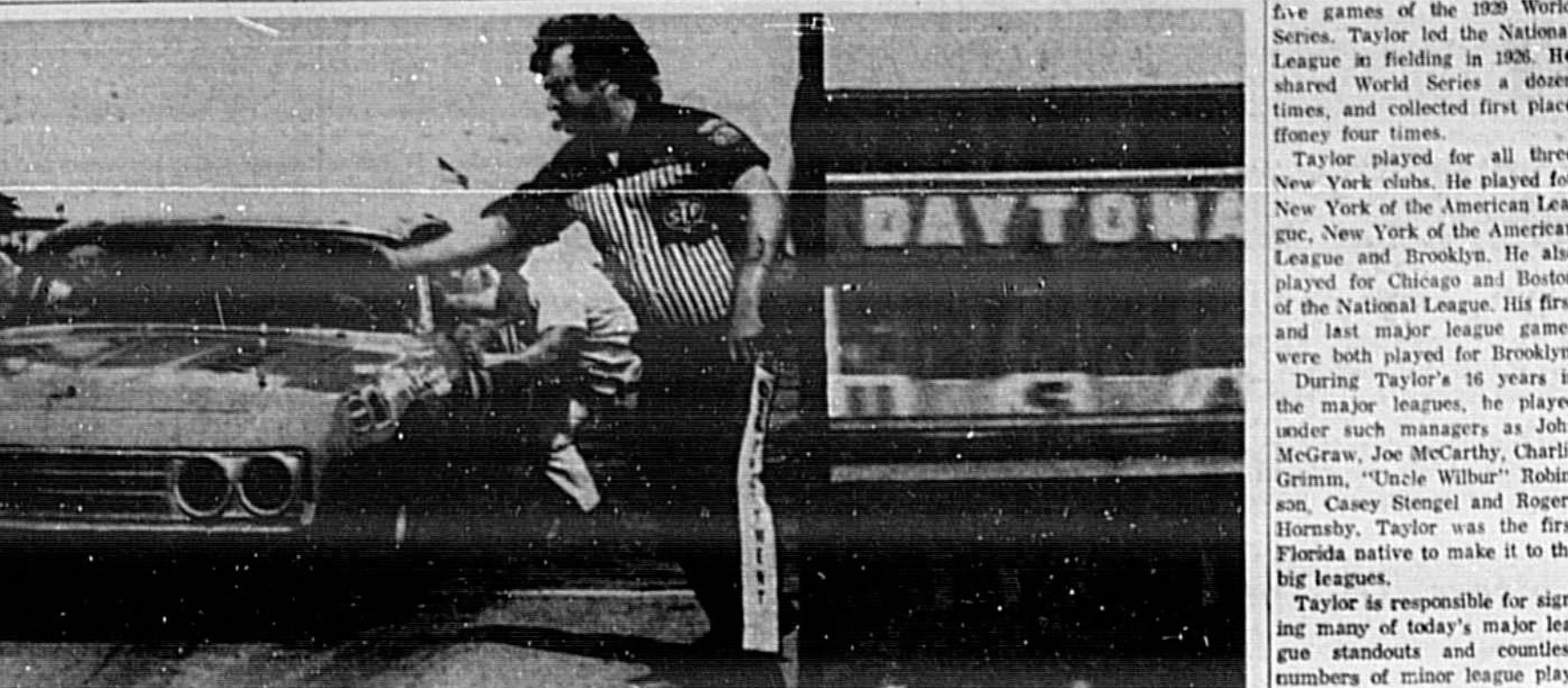
At Baseball Orientation Meeting

Zack Taylor Slated As Featured Speaker

Youth baseball, 1972 style, gets a grand send off next Monday night at 7:30 p.m. when the Sanford Recreation Department holds an orientation night, now an annual affair of the department.

Zack Taylor, now a scout for the Montreal Expos and a man that can boast of over 30 consecutive years in professional baseball, will be the featured speaker. It will also be "Meet the Raiders Night" and coaches Jay Bergman and Floyd Perrin will be on hand along with members of the SJC diamond crew. Bergman is slated to give a shirt talk and to introduce his Raiders to those attending. Both the coaches and players will be available for any questions that might pop up.

The younger generation is getting into the act on shed fishing with Shirley and Bob King at Marina Lake Fish Camp listing a nice one of four pounds, six ounces for Bobby Schumma, age 13, and one of four pounds, four ounces landed by Lori Harper, another 13-year-old. Bobby's father came up with a five pound, one ounce, blue fish on Saturday. Roy Damore of Sanford, accompanied by Doree Duff, a visitor from Kentucky, landed only five on a Saturday trip, but two of them were 10 and 12 pound four pound mark. Many bream and perch are being caught by bank fishermen, according to King, with a few shad hitting lures east from the shore in the same area. Don Bangs and Sam Conigelo teamed up for a string of 45 specks Saturday while John Salmon, a North Carolina visitor, landed 20, all on live minnows.



Pat Brooks at the Lemon Bluff Camp had news of 13 shad (three too) caught by Robert and Shirley Duncan on Saturday and said also that speckled perch and catfish are biting well, with the fish running good size.

Lake Jessup fishing is returning to normal and next week should be much improved said Lowell Riley when contacted Sunday night. One of his boats came in with 40 specks Friday and the same party had 24 on Saturday using live minnows around Howell Creek. Tom Van Heausen, fishing from Hiley's camp, tried the Soldiers Creek area Sunday and returned to the dock with a catch of 20. Rick Taylor of radio station WWHO used Missouri minnows in the shallow water near the same part of the lake, landing 25 perch.

Anglers fishing out of George Cheneys Wekiva River Haven Camp have concentrated on bream for the past few days, the results being good. No reports on bass, said George, as no one has tried them this week.

Camp Seminole on the Wekiva has had fine catches until Sunday. Otis Faulk, owner, says the Mepps number two spinner is still paying for Jim Cheatham. A mixed string of bass and specks totaling 20 fell to Cheatham on Saturday. Cheatham is taking the bait in good fashion according to Faulk, with one nearly landing 25 on Friday. Pickler (jacks) are also biting in this part of the river, some of them going 35 pounds. Most of the bass fishermen are relying on live shiners here, but artificial lures get their share too.

Don Smith, Seminole Sporting Goods, told of an excellent catch of bass and shad by Gene Holcomb and party in the Puzzle Lake area. Twelve bass from two to three pounds on the Devil Horse lure and 20 shad on the total on this trip.

Don also listed a good catch of 20 salt water trout and two bluefish for Eric Viles and his wife at Oak Hill last week. The Viles' and live shrimp to take this string.

Six water fishermen were bemoaning the windy weather over the weekend, but earlier in the week Spruce Creek gave up some excellent catches of channel bass, some in the 10 to 12 pound class. Wayne Brady of the Fishing Hole Tackle Shop, Daytona, reported that bluefish had come in to the river and were plentiful from Daytona to Mosquito Lagoon. Trout fishing was spotty, said Brady, but drum and sheepshead were biting off the bridges with whiting and drum being taken from the area pier.

James Brind, manager of the Ormond Beach Pier, had it to say, "Water around the pier is rough and ruddy, it would take six ounces of lead to keep a bait on the bottom." This was Saturday's word and Sunday got worse.

Merle Keller at the Daytona Beach Pier, had it to say that could see birds diving feeding on scraps of bait fish at bluefish chop them to pieces. No anglers were on the pier, however, as 25 mph winds had run them off.

Drum and blues hit during the first part of the week at the Sun-Glacier Pier but nothing doing on Saturday as the water was still dirty.

Further South, at Cedar Creek, channel bass and trout have been hitting on live shrimp. Pete Martin, angler at Cedar Creek Camp, listed a catch of 37 for Jess Shirley of Orlando while Jim Rykowski took a mixed string of 20. Another pair of Orlando fishermen, Gary Pullak and Joe Bonchetti, landed 23 trout which just about filled a wash tub, according to Martin.

One of them hit the scales at four to five pounds, the largest weighed seven pounds.

Joe Geisman at the Al-Jo Fish Camp on AIA advised all local area anglers to call before coming all the way from Sanford and check on the weather with him. Joe said he would give it to you straight and perhaps have a lot of driving if conditions were bad. He had three parties out Sunday morning early and all had to give up before 9 a.m. because of the wind. The number is 994-4299-9933 in New Smyrna. —LET'S GO FISHING!

Howard Holsberg (left), public relations man for Mackle Brothers, and Chuck Graham covered the recent Deltona Open the easy way, riding in a golf cart. Deltona Youth, Inc. benefited from the three-day event which included a pro-am.



Saints Won't Enjoy Home Court Favor

By LARRY NEELY
Herald Sports Writer
Trinity Prep will attempt to continue improving its basketball record tonight when they play host to Florida Air Academy at one of its "home courts," Lyman High Gymnasium.

Wrestling Results

Bearcat Wright just might be claiming the Southern Title today after he was the victor by disqualification over defending Southern champ, Bobby Shane at the Orlando Sports Stadium last night.

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DeLand Takes Biddy Tournament

The defending intermediate league basketball champions, the Eagles, will get a shot at their second straight title this weekend when they take on the Lions in the championship tilt at the Seminole High gym.

Marquette Almost A Sure Bet

By KEN RAPPOPORT
NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of years ago, Marquette coach Al McGuire snubbed the National Invitation Tournament's post-season basketball tournament for the less-prestigious National Invitation Tournament.

Sanford Naval Rallies Over Temple Heights

The skid had ended for the Sanford Naval Academy Middies Saturday at the 17th when the Tampa quintet assumed an early lead and built it to 14-9 at the conclusion of the initial period.

Seminoles in DeLand Tonight

The Fighting Seminole look for their 19th win of the season, against only seven losses, as they trek to DeLand tonight to take on the Bulldogs in an 8 p.m. tilt. Junior varsity action begins at 6:30 p.m.

Ball's 38 Keys Win For Tribe

The Seminole High golf team rolled to their fifth win against three losses yesterday when they outplayed Seabreeze in the final round of the Mayfair Country Club.

Chance To End 5-Game Skid Hounds Battle Hornets

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer
With only three games remaining on their schedule the Lyman Greyhounds will not get a better opportunity to end their losing streak than tonight's clash with the Bishop Moore Hornets.

Lions Clinch OBC Title With Win Over NSB

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Last night the Oviedo Lions beat the wraps on the Orange Belt Conference crown in New Smyrna Beach by defeating the Barracudas 71-52.

SOKC Plans To Use Long Course Tonite

Half of Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club's 12-race program tonight will be events contested over the Seminole (1/2 mile) course. The second race will be the first such event with Doug Marrott's Julie Ross given the early nod to be the winner of the back half of the daily double.

Tom Binford is a promoter of bass fishing tournaments. He is a professional bass fisherman and when he's not running the tournament he's entered in it. But the complaint always reaches his ears that the average fisherman would like to enter a tournament that's not dominated by the pros. Most would like family tournaments.

Tom Binford is shown with the \$300 cash prize and trophies which will be awarded the 10 winners in the Seminole County Big Bass tournament. The tournament is being sponsored by the Association of Florida Bass Clubs and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to aid the Good Samaritan Home. For complete details see related story.

Sanford Naval Academy Middies defeated DeLand 67-56 during the first month of the season. Clifford Martin scored 14 to lead the Middies in the game while Ricky Grant and Greg Mitchell added 15 each.

Sanford continued its outstanding defense in the third period, holding the Tampa crew to only eight points. And with Dave Lett leading the way the Middies assumed the lead in this period and never gave it up. At the end of three quarters the pace of the Middies had a 36-29 spread.

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LOVE BUG STRIKES AGAIN... and if we can believe some of the other sayings painted onto the car, "Married and Legal," "Tonight the Bed and Tomorrow the Bills." All of this on St. Valentine's Day. (It might also be mentioned that moments later, this auto went through an automatic car wash and "it was all gone.") (John A. Spolski Photo)

Ban Is Considered Congress Eyes Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may come up with a constitutional amendment to ban busing before President Nixon offers a plan of his own. A Senate test on busing could come within the next few weeks. The House Judiciary Committee has passed a House bill prohibiting discrimination on account of sex. There have been hints that senators opposed to busing to achieve a racial balance in public schools may try to attach their constitutional amendment as a rider to the women's rights measure. Such a move would send the measure back to the House, which already is in a record against busing. Nixon became an active participant in the busing fight Monday when he named a Cabinet-level committee to study the question and report to him after he returns from China. The President disclosed the step to seven congressional sponsors of an amendment that would require the Constitution to prohibit assigning a pupil to a particular school because of his race. No backers of busing were called to the White House meeting — a fact that upset Roy Wilkins, longtime leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Commission Agrees On New Rate Hike

Sanford City Commission Monday night, by a four to one vote, authorized city officials to raise the rate for duplexes, triplexes and four-unit buildings. The amount is a \$415 increase over previous water, sewer tap charges. Until now, there had been no charge for drainage. Under the plan as hammered out by the commission, with the aid of developers, Braley Odham and A. K. Shoemaker Jr., who were present for the meeting, the new ordinance will raise the rate for duplexes from \$100 to \$145, triplexes from \$125 to \$170, and four-unit buildings from \$150 to \$195. The amount is a \$415 increase over previous water, sewer tap charges. Until now, there had been no charge for drainage. Under the plan as hammered out by the commission, with the aid of developers, Braley Odham and A. K. Shoemaker Jr., who were present for the meeting, the new ordinance will raise the rate for duplexes from \$100 to \$145, triplexes from \$125 to \$170, and four-unit buildings from \$150 to \$195.



CASSELBERRY Patrolman James Thompson (foreground) and Florida Highway Patrolman Eric Jacobs inspecting the car in which a 16-year-old Orlando youth tried to outrun Thompson on Red Bug Road but was stopped by a brick pillar.

Boy Held After High-Speed Chase

A 16-year-old Orlando youth, John Kim Middlebrooks, of 2807 Venice Drive, found himself charged with four separate traffic offenses after attempting to outrun Casselberry Patrolman James Thompson. According to Thompson's report, he observed the 1969 Plymouth driven by Middlebrooks westbound on SR 436, Middlebrooks negotiated a right turn onto Red Bug Road. The youth's car was going at a high rate of speed and almost slid into another vehicle. Thompson reported he turned on his blue lights and took pursuit eastbound on Red Bug Road. The Casselberry officer reported, while pursuing the Middlebrooks youth, his patrol car reached speeds of 110 miles per hour and the youth was still heading away when he encountered traffic and passed two cars before reaching the east end of Red Bug Road. The three teenage passengers in the Middlebrooks vehicle were uninjured. Thompson reported Middlebrooks failed to stop for the stop sign on SR 436 and struck a brick pillar in the driveway of the home of George Jakulin, bricks striking the garage did an estimated \$300 damage and there was \$450 damage to Middlebrooks' auto. Trooper Ernest Jacobs investigated the accident and charged Middlebrooks with speed too great for conditions. Thompson charged the youth with disobeying a stop sign, willful and wanton reckless driving, and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer.

Sunday Beer, Wine OK At Casselberry Eateries

CASSELBERRY — Qualified restaurants in the city may now serve beer and wine with meals on Sunday, after last night's adoption of an ordinance which has been considered for several months. Some time ago several restaurants presented a petition to the City Council for the ordinance. The House Judiciary Committee held a public hearing on the ordinance last night. The ordinance was adopted by a 4-to-1 vote. Last night, the ordinance came up for its second reading (necessary under city charter). Two weeks ago, the ordinance came up for its first reading before the council, and was adopted by a 4-to-1 vote. Councilman John Lighty voted against the ordinance on both readings. Under the new ordinance, which actually revised an older ordinance, beer and wine may be served with meals at a beverage in restaurants holding state private club and beer and wine licenses, and having a seating capacity of 50 or more. This sale is allowed between the hours of 1 p.m. and midnight on Sunday. Council last night also adopted a resolution setting a city paving policy for the fiscal year 1972. Council feels this resolution is necessary, since the city anticipates an extensive paving program during this year and coming years. As it is set up, the resolution must be revised at the beginning of each year according to council views of city needs. Under the new policy, the city would be responsible for all drainage costs of paving any particular street, and one-third of the administrative costs (engineering, surveying, etc.) The remainder of the administrative costs would be the responsibility of property owners on each side of the street on a one-third-one-third basis; and owners on each side would pay for the total cost of paving on a 50-30-20 per cent basis. The city's policy before this time was a one-third-one-third — one-third share of the paving cost between the city and property owners. In further action at last night's regular meeting, council voted its approval of the by-laws for the OALNO council. The city council has reviewed these by-laws, and has made several revisions to it which will be presented to the remaining members of OALNO for their consideration. A majority of the members must approve these by-laws before they become legal. In other action, council voted to urge county participation in the proposed Orange-Osceola-Seminole transportation plan; voted to support a proposed Central Florida Bus Lines route along SR 436; and authorized the preparation and posting of amendments to the Occupational License Ordinance. During a work session council discussed plans for an entrance to the Greater Mall Plaza from Lambert Road, and considered a need for additional fire trucks and fire equipment for the Volunteer Fire Department.



AIRPORT BROCHURE prepared by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce airport committee was presented to J. S. Cleveland (second from left) at this morning's committee meeting. The brochure is oriented toward pilots and will be distributed across the country to various aviation-oriented entities. Members of the committee are (from left) James Collins, Cleveland, Ralph Pezold and Don Knight. (Bill Scott Photo)

Russian United Nations Employee Arrested By U. S. For Espionage

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents have arrested a Russian employee of the United Nations on charges of espionage in connection with the solicitation of classified documents on the Navy's new F14A fighter plane. Valery I. Markelov, 32, was seized Monday night in a Long Island diner after receiving certain documents from a Grumman Aerospace Corp. engineer, the FBI said. The engineer was working with the FBI, Markelov, a translator at the U.S. Secretariat, was held overnight in the federal house of detention for arraignment to take place before U.S. Magistrate Max Schiffman. A spokesman at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations declined comment on the arrest, saying the mission would like to study the situation. He would not say whether Markelov was a Soviet citizen. Gramman is in the developmental phase of building 12 prototypes of the twin-jet, carrier-based F14A. Details of the armament and performance characteristics of the swing-wing plane are classified. A spokesman at the company's headquarters in Bethpage on Long Island declined comment on the arrest. The FBI said investigation of Markelov began in the fall of 1970 after the Grumman engineer, who was not identified, reported to authorities that a Russian had made his acquaintance. In the arrest announcement in Washington, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Markelov had 11 meetings with the engineer at various restaurants in the New York area. He "persistently requested confidential information" on the F14A and supplied the engineer with a portable copying machine and a 35mm camera to reproduce the material, the FBI said. Markelov, who was born in Russia, arrived in the United States in November 1967, and lives with his wife and daughter in New York City. Maximum penalty for conviction of espionage is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, the FBI said.

BULLETIN

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew said today he will sign by Friday a bill creating a March 14 statewide "straw vote" on busing, prayer in schools, and "equal opportunity" for all children. The poll will be held at the same time as Florida's presidential primary. (Early story on page 5A.)

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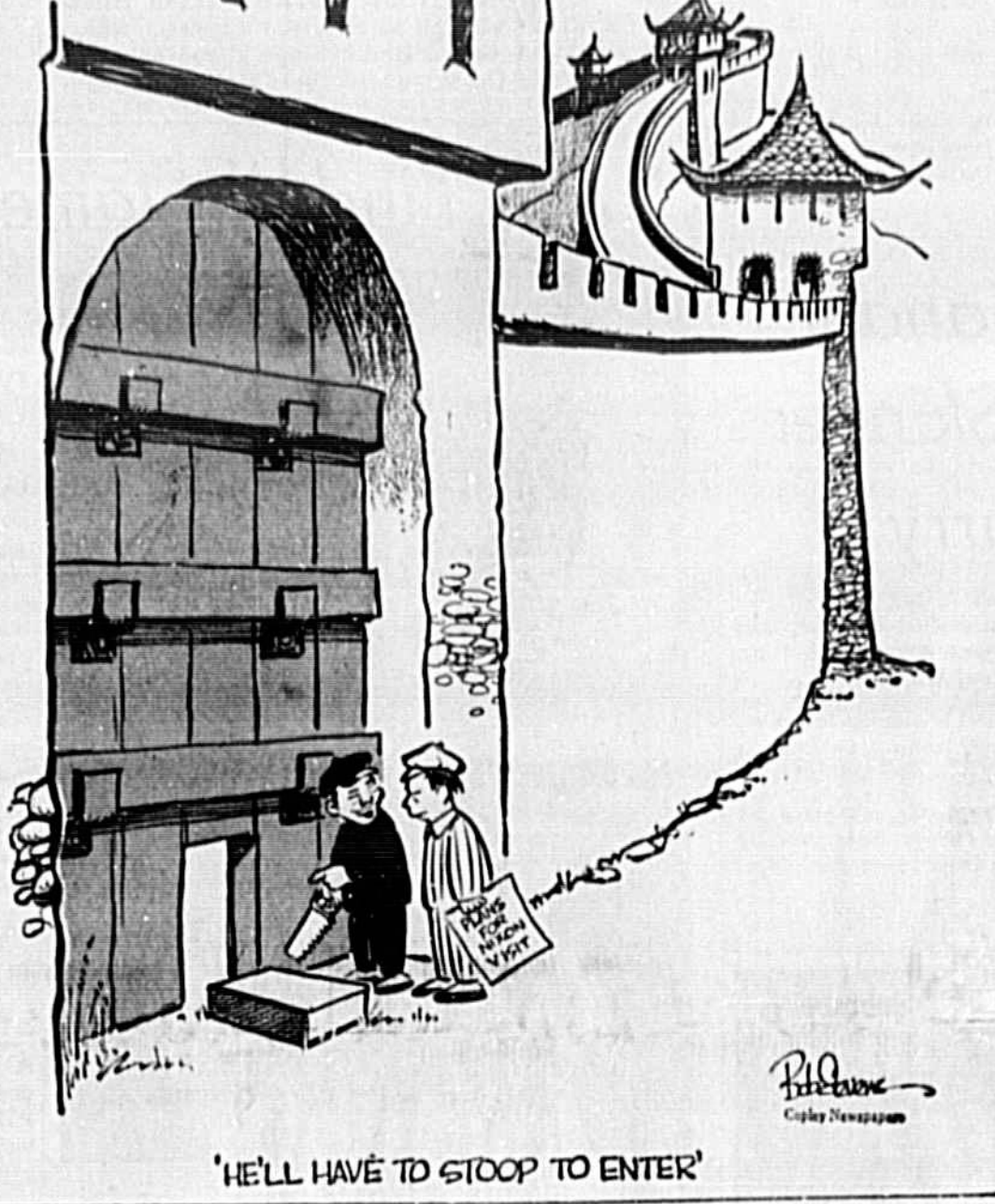
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Editorial Comment: Senator Humphrey's Presidential Primaries

Sanford has been peculiarly and specifically honored by the National Democratic party as being a city in which the presidential nominee of this majority party in Florida in '68—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and the present distinguished Senator Humphrey, battling enthusiastically for a win in the March 14th presidential preference primary, would appear. This is not at all surprising, of course, as the candidate has long and important association with one of Sanford's leading citizens and influential Democrats—Jens P. Paulucci. This was most happily shown in a "brunch" which the members of the Fourth Estate, those with pen-and-pencil and those with electronic gear, enjoyed at the Paulucci estate when the two Humphreys—Hubert, the candidate, and Muriel, his attractive and altogether charming wife played host to the media. It seemed quite apparent that both the Humphreys from Minnesota and their friends the Pauluccis from Minnesota had more than common political points of view. They enjoyed the sunshine and beauty of Central Florida and revelled in it. But the business at hand was and is the primaries. In an off-the-cuff press conference the candidate in which the candidate explained his campaign plans and the care he took to point out that the next month was the show-down (primary campaigning will end on March 13) depicted a very realistic Humphrey, gearing his campaign machinery to the needs of these weeks, while not overlooking the other primaries which will be taking place. "Florida" he defined as "important," adding quickly "but it is not the alpha and omega." From the perceptive nature of his remarks, the vigor with which he made them, and the underlying confidence that only political experience of his breadth and depth can bestow he was the perfect pattern of a Democrat on the way up. Minimizing none of the difficulties which the Florida primary has presented to all candidates, Senator Humphrey exuded the confidence which has made him such a successful campaigner, except for '68 when he had to start from the wreckage of the Democratic party at the Chicago convention. Sanford has, as we have commented before, seen other top Democratic hopefuls here and will see more. This is the kind of political education which improves the character and depth of the news reporting and will become even more useful when the summing up of this first Florida preferential primary is attempted. Presidential preference primaries as now being held may do more to confuse than clarify the national political picture. They certainly present major challenges when the candidate tries to figure what his campaigner will cost. For instance, here in Florida strength of Gov. George C. Wallace, riding high and hard on the busing issue and protesting allegiance to the Democratic party while his American Party keeps up its activity, could distort the true strength of every Democratic hopeful. In New Hampshire, the relative small number of voters who will make their choice there, have been allowed by tradition and in the face of common political sense to exert much more influence than the common good would allow. The number quality and ability of all the presidential hopefuls, the out-of-office Democrats and the Republicans who would sit in the White House, are giving all Floridians a chance to know more about politics. In this, Senator Humphrey is a master, well worth listening to and a thinker who gives every voter to do some thinking on his own!

Troops Cut Issue

A conciliatory plea from a conference of the Warsaw Pact nations is so rare that it must necessarily be viewed with suspicion. But a proposal from Prague by the Soviet Union and its Communist allies for a mutual East-West cutback in armed forces in Europe may stir a sympathetic response in the United States if not in the nations of Central Europe. Just last May, in fact, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield won considerable support in the U.S. Senate for a measure that would have cut back the number of U.S. troops on European soil without regard for the Soviet position. Mansfield blamed maintenance of the 300,000 military personnel and their 250,000 dependents in Europe for contributing to a serious balance of trade deficit and the weakness of the U.S. dollar. Of the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, only the United States and Canada consistently made an effort to meet their NATO obligation during the first two decades of the organization's existence. The United States is not alone in its receptiveness to multilateral withdrawals. NATO officials have also proposed — without Soviet reply — meetings in Moscow to discuss cuts in armed might in Europe. The resolution signed in Prague advocates an all-European security conference by the end of this year. The Communist plan for peace and cooperation in Europe is encouraging in contrast with previous expressions of bluster and belligerence. But the change in mood suggests that the Soviet Union may have more urgent need for a show of strength in some other critical area — along the China border, perhaps, or in the turbulent Middle East.



Don Oakley Says: Big Stanford U. Case-Phhht!

By DO OAKLEY
NEA Editor
France had Captain Alfred Dreyfus, Germany under the Nazis had Peter Martin Niemöller, and untold others, American in the 1920s had Sacco and Vanzetti. Today, alas, those who are convinced that America is the abode of fascism have only H. Bruce Franklin. Franklin was a brilliant and popular associate professor of English at Stanford University, which appears to be about the last campus on which the revolutionary movement of the 1960s is still alive. If just barely, good. Franklin himself had the distinction of having been granted tenure by Stanford at the academically tender age of 31. But while, respected in his field, Franklin at 37 seemed to have lost touch with certain realities along the way. These opinions, while not looked upon favorably by the university administration, were clearly projected under the First Amendment. It became a different matter, however, when Franklin allegedly stepped across the bounds of free speech into the area of action. After six weeks of hearing, last fall, at which 100 witnesses appeared, a seven-man faculty advisory board found Franklin guilty of having incited students to violence on the campus and in January recommended, five to two, that he be dismissed. (The minority concurred in the verdict but recommended suspension rather than dismissal.) At a press conference following the verdict Franklin called for "revolutionary counterrevolution." His wife stood beside him holding a symbolic banner, "unloaded." Predictably, l'affaire Franklin has aroused some liberal members of the Stanford faculty, who fear that it portends a wave of repression on the nation's campuses. They have vowed to support Franklin in a fight for vindication in the courts of the land.

Point Of View

Shrinks Don't See TV As We

By DON FREEMAN
HOLLYWOOD — With formidable myopia and a dazzling dearth of lucidity, the psychiatrists have now cast their gaze on television and its dire effects. For all their knowledge about the workings of the psyche, they sure don't know much about the tube. Personally, I'm willing to enter into an agreement. I shall tiptoe away from any mention of sleep if the psychiatrists will quit bothering us, you and me, the people who watch television. But, of course, they won't while there remains a source of profit to be gained by their pronouncements. The blots on those forehead tests aren't the only kind of ink that appeals to so many psychiatrists, who are as innocent of the uses of publicity as your average stardom. Now there is Dr. Morton Goldenson, expressing his views in a paper for the American Psychiatric Association as follows: "When we TV football games to sublimate their sex needs. Men identify with the plunging half-back, the awashbacking tackler and erasing blocker and, eventually, the athlete who scores. Men use the games as a fantasy relief to their own sexual aggressiveness that may have ebbed with age and boredom." Actually, Dr. Golden, you have it all reversed. Men watch football on TV to peer, with full sexual aplomb, while others from their cheer leaders. Of course, there are some men who simply watch TV football because it's a fascinating game and rousing good fun. And if a psychiatrist said that he wouldn't be quoted in the press, now would he? "Truth or Consequences," according to Dr. Rubin, is "a program in which adults are recruited and humiliated on the pretext of entertainment." Nonsense! It's a silly game show, an exercise in trivia hardly worth such solemn and fruitless probing.

Political Notebook

Castro's Image Is Tarnished

By BRUCE DISSAAT
(Last of two related articles.)
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Cuba's Fidel Castro may log some priceless tube time when he plays basketball in Chile, but it doesn't do all that much to refurbish his tarnished image. His big negative in most Latin lands is Cuba's terrible economic flop. His country's total indebtedness to the Soviet Union is in the range of \$3 billion, with upwards of \$200 million owed to Communist nations. The red ink grows every year. Firm reports from the island say malingering and job absenteeism are worse than in any other Communist nation. Castro is searching rather desperately for non-material incentives to spur more and better work. There is a big sign these are broadly effective, and Cuba now applies a two-year jail term to those convicted of "vagrancy," which includes what the regime deems to be avoidable unemployment. The government's control over the Cuban work force is both rigid and sweeping. Identification cards are required of workers. Chronic slackers may find themselves in Castro's "corrective rehabilitation" camps. Nothing so pointedly revealed Cuba's economic shortcomings as Fidel's all-out 1970 effort to reach the long-promised goal of 10 million tons of sugar cane output per year. His hard lunge for the goal came after years of failure. In the attempt, he pulled thousands of Cubans away from other jobs into the cane fields, thereby seriously disrupting the entire country. And even then he didn't make it. Production in 1970 was just 8.3 million tons. Thereafter, output slid back toward the five million ton level, and the newest harvest may well fall below that mark. To get just that much, Castro has to rely on manpower from the strong Cuban armed forces to cut 15 per cent of the year's harvest. His moves to industrialize quickly have drawn people from the cane fields. Still, they lack the training and skills for the new work-out to mention incentives. He is also short of management talent, not least because of the exodus of 250,000 Cubans from the island in recent years. What all this adds up to is an economy essentially stagnant since Castro took power in 1959. Cuba's annual population growth has been averaging around two per cent, despite the outflow. Economic development has not offset this growth. Measured in real terms (corrected for inflation), the country's gross national product — on a per capita basis — declined nine per cent from 1968 through 1970. For contrast, a study of 18 major Latin American lands shows that their real per capita GNP shot up by 24 per cent from 1960 to 1970. Maybe all this will change one day. Cuba has poured large sums into capital investment. Roads, electric power facilities, and other "infra-structure" elements for the economy, and other "infra-structure" elements of the economy have been markedly improved. But, again, American specialists looking at his effort do not find it being translated into significantly higher output. There are countless Soviet advisers and technicians on the island, but they do not appear to compensate for the under-education of the Cuban population. The whole thing lacks zip. In the words of one U.S. official, the country is suffering a "real" decline in morale. Virtually all things are rationed. There are shortages, especially of clothing and protein foods. Even Castro sees no real reason to be optimistic. "The whole thing lacks zip. In the words of one U.S. official, the country is suffering a 'real' decline in morale. Virtually all things are rationed. There are shortages, especially of clothing and protein foods. Even Castro sees no real reason to be optimistic. 'The whole thing lacks zip. In the words of one U.S. official, the country is suffering a 'real' decline in morale. Virtually all things are rationed. 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However, when the stingers appeared throughout the audience in several numbers, creating a multi-dimensional effect, the crowd was most responsive to the symphonic sounds.

After a brief intermission, the second half was devoted to light opera. In delightful satire, from Assop's Fables... very original and composed by Greg Smith himself.

A wealth of talent was encompassed in the presentation which all fanciers of exceptional music would have appreciated.

Exchanged a few words with JERRY KEETH at Saturday's concert and jokingly informed her that I had finally been invited to a GOP shindig.

It's true! For a while now, how retail can a gal feel?

That lawyer man-about-town, TOM SPEER, actually invited me to cocktail party and Lincoln Day dinner last night. Yes, sir, Tom presented the two \$50 tickets to the event.

So it is from coffee and culture on the local scene to the national scene which also made news on the local scene.

The home of LOIS and JENO PAULUCCI was the elegant setting for a brunch when Central Florida news media were invited to meet and confer with longtime friends of the Pauluccis, presidential hopeful, S. E. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, and his lovely wife, MURIEL.

It was real "cool" ... the divine hospitality ... and also the weather of the beautiful terrace, site of the gathering, which attracted less than 70 invited guests, who feasted before a beautiful buffet brunch spread ... delight!

Before her husband arrived, Muriel greeted the guests wearing a delicate pink, long-sleeved wool dress and white boots. She later changed into a blue and white pantsuit in the cool, cool of the morning.

Tables were arranged under a tent and it was here that the news media had the pleasure of dining with and interviewing the Humphreys.

In the absence of her brother and wife, LIZ PAULUCCI acted as the official hostess to the entourage.

Liz has just returned from Duluth where she attended the silver wedding anniversary of Lois and Jeno. Recording Liz at the delightful brunch was handsome JACK ECKHARDT, principal of Seminole High School.

Other local friends of the Humphreys attending the social-political gathering were JERRY and BILL KIRK.

Herald angels joining the Humphreys delegation were JUDY SPOLSKI and his JANE, FRED VAN PELT and his LORENE, STAFF DERRY and his EVELYN, BILL and WALTER.

Also assisting the hostesses were MRS. KIRBY MONCRIEF, MRS. GILBERT EDMONDS, MRS. ROY MARY, MRS. L. A. ANDERSON, MRS. HARRY WOODRUFF and MRS. JOHN IVEY.

Speaking of Mrs. Ivey, it was nice chatting with KEEN and I haven't seen her for ages. She was stunning in a Navy frock highlighted with white fringe trim.

It was a lovely coffee and a parade of fashionable guests called during the appointed hours.

Also at the coffee I had the pleasure of meeting a relatively newcomer to Sanford, EMMY SOKOLOV whom MARGARET SPENCER VITALE introduced.

The two girls have been friends for a long time and are retired after years and years with Civil Service.

Checked out in this season. Gadget sales, short dresses and plaid jumpers are brightening up the winter. Blazer jackets are worn over wide trouser pants in brown and white or black and white checks with a solid brown knit vest or a bold check vest. And try the checked accessories for an added touch. There are checked shoulder bags, checked scarves and even checked boots.

BRANDON CRUZ of "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" fame was flown here from California to film a scene with SEN. HUMPHREY for a forthcoming TV show. This shooting took place at the Paulucci home.

Brandon, who was traveling with his mother, brother and sister, and another family with children, stole the show several times at the brunch. The child ren were typical ... overly-energetic, overly-tired and as usual, hungry.

Overheard one darling little girl remark to the lively Brandon, "You sure don't act like a movie star!"

So as you can see, the Paulucci home here, in Sanford was the scene of "uptown" festivities Sunday.

And to all responsible ... we, at The Herald, thank you for the hospitality. Everything was just lovely!

Before dashing off to the mounds of news piled sky-high on my desk, I'll simply say "bye" for now ... and I'm glad the weekend was busy ... not lost.

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Jim Bowen donated all of the table ribbons which were enjoyed. The Elk's Hall was decorated with red and white crepe paper streamers, red hearts and valentines.

Contestants were Lalun Tindall (who was also the current queen) Sara Watkins and Nancy Fieles Julian.

Lalun Tindall was declared the queen for the second consecutive year with Nancy Julian as first runner up and Sara Watkins as second runner up.

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THE WEATHER OUTSIDE is frightful, but Moscow's year-round hot water swimming basin still draws a good crowd. Water is a constant 81 degrees.

Maitland Group Tours Geneva Society Museum

By LIZ MATHIEUX

GENEVA — At the request of the Maitland Historical Society, a joint meeting was held with the Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society recently at the Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society museum.

The visiting group toured the museum exploring procedures followed which brought the Geneva Museum into being, in preparation for establishing their own museum.

Mrs. K. A. C. Culppey Ward briefed them on the history of organizing, membership enrollment, land acquisition, building project, collection of items both gifts and loans and staffing.

"These activities engaged the dreams and labors of many over a period of more than 10 years. Persistent effort of a faithful few combined to make possible the dedication of the building in May of 1966. Interested members and friends keep exhibits on display and

the museum staffed. A need for immediate expansion demands our attention," Mrs. Ward concluded.

The many compliments of the Maitland Historical Society have inspired the museum committee: chairman, Elizabeth Davis Oldham; staff artist, Joseph E. Mathieux; house chairman, Oris Mathieux; and members Jean Moran Wheeler, Lulus LePrie Moran and Pearl Kibee Yarborough to spring-time arrangements for their annual clean-up and re-arranging workdays prior to the May annual homecoming festivities.

Mrs. Fred Clark is the president of the Maitland group and Mrs. Robert R. Murphy is the president of the Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society.

A conference of the Museum Committee and the Board of Directors of the Geneva Society was conducted on Sunday at 2 p.m. for the purpose of expediting the forthcoming May festival.

Hospital Notes

FEBRUARY 12, 1972

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Catherine Franks, Lillie M. Daniels, William Dixon, William J. Hardgrove, Duncan C. McCoy, Vernice Lay Smith, Alpha E. Greenlee, Howard Sutton, Alberta Lyons, John P. Meloni, DeBarry Edna Johnson, Delma Irene M. Rutledge, Deltona Russell E. Swayze, Deltona Heather Sutton, Osteen Richard D. Scott, Lake Mary Grace Elizabeth Rhodes, Casselberry Helen M. Robinson, Fern Park Dvina L. Aldridge, Lake Helen Virgie H. Boark, Casselberry Willie Lee Jenkins, Rochester, N.Y.

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Jeanne K. Ab., Agnes Wilson, Shirley M. DeGroat, Joe Smith, Byron L. Robinson, Dick VanPetry, Jessie Walden, Baby Boy Roseberry, Ralph E. Guberson, DeBarry Virginia Wright, DeBarry Edda Willahan, DeBarry David G. Monroe, DeBarry Mrs. John Swallow and baby boy, Deltona Lillian Coale, Deltona Mildred M. Haas, Deltona Betty L. Tanshill, North Orlando Ralph H. Wilton, New Smyrna Karen Price, Orange City Robert E. Force, Longwood

Seminole Calendar

Feb. 15 Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club covered dish supper, 6 p.m., clubhouse on lake-front.

Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation, 8 p.m., at Longwood Hotel.

Feb. 16 Starlight Promenaders Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Civic Center.

North Orlando Community Association, 7:30 p.m., Village 21st.

Feb. 17 Seminole County Republican executive committee, 8 p.m., First Federal S&L branch, 220 West Semoran Boulevard (SR 436), Altamonte Springs.

Spring lawn and garden school, 7:30 p.m., County Agricultural Center.

South Seminole Senior Citizens meeting at Casselberry Women's Club.

Feb. 18 Seminole County Salon, 8 and 40, bake sale, at Publix in Seaside.

ford Plaza.

Feb. 21 First birthday open house, Barnett Bank of Seminole, Altamonte Springs.

Feb. 24 Spring lawn and garden school, 7:30 p.m., County Agricultural Center.

SISTER business meeting, 8 p.m., 120 North Park Avenue.

March 2 Spring lawn and garden school, 7:30 p.m., County Agricultural Center.

Deputy Speaks

Deputy Beau Taylor, Seminole County Sheriff's Department, will speak at Rosenwald Elementary School in Altamonte Springs under the sponsorship of the Parent Teacher Association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on the Helping Hand program and show a movie made by the Sheriff's Department called "Dangerous Strangers." The public is welcome.



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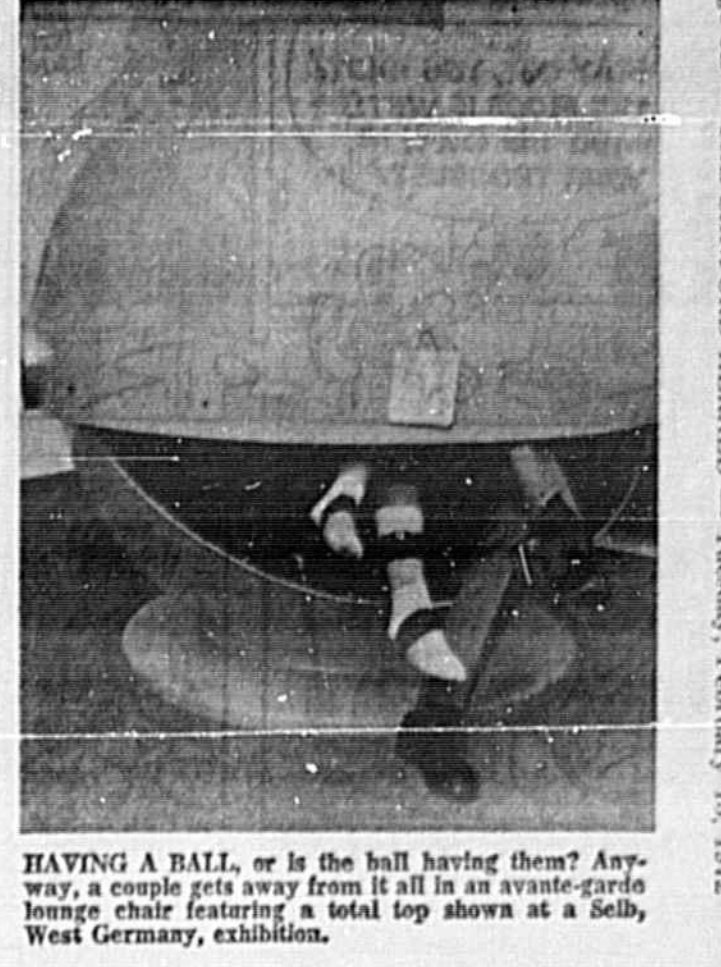
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'Neglected Majority' Addressed By Humphrey

By DONNA ESTES

GLANING—Democratic presidential hopeful Hubert H. Humphrey serried in on President Richard M. Nixon and American women—in a major policy address before the Democratic Women for Humphrey and special guests at the Robert Meyer Motor Inn here Saturday.

"The number one priority in the struggle to create full equality of opportunity for American women," the Minnesota senator and former vice president said, "is the creation of professional day care and child development centers."

Humphrey called Nixon's recent veto of legislation to create such centers the most "callous, cynical, heartless act of a president in the last 100 years."

"For too long day care has meant child storage instead of child development. Comprehensive day care services are critically needed not only for children of the poor, but also for millions of other children in middle income families where both parents work or where the mother is the head of the household and provides for the family's complete support," Humphrey declared.

"If we can provide childcare for Grandma and Grandpa, can we provide childcare for our most precious resource," the candidate asked.

The senator said he wished the president would understand these problems suffered by women and not stand against progress like someone from a bygone century.

Humphrey said the people of the nation are weary of promises and tired of those in public life who do not follow the "political scripture" of "Say what you mean and do what we say."

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By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

If this story is a little confusing, it makes amends with the happiest possible ending.

James and Effie Hanback of Torrance, Calif., have remarried — after a "trial separation" of 84 years. During the more than half a century after their divorce, James was a husband again for 36 years until his second wife's death in 1970. And Effie was widowed after a second marriage of 45 years.

The Hanbaks were married the first time in 1911 in Lawson, Mo. He was 17 and she was 14. They had three sons and two daughters before something happened to the marriage.

The second-time-around new-lives credit their children with reuniting them. James has lived in California most of the last half-century, while Effie stayed in Missouri. She came out to California to visit the children in 1964 and saw James for the first time in 1970. She returned in 1970 and they met again. Things began to go well between them, but Effie thought any talk of remarriage should wait until they got reacquainted.

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PLASTIC ENSEMBLE DISH DRAINER **\$166⁰⁰**
RUST PROOF UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC ASSORTED COLORS

LADIES' DOUBLE KNIT JAMAICA SHORTS 100% STRETCH NYLON
SIZE 10-18 **2.29**
SIZE 22-30 **2.99**

SHEER PANTY HOSE PAIR **48¢**
ONE SIZE 100-145 LBS. BEIGE, COPPER, TAUPÉ

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD

ECKERD DRUGS

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY
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CEDARIZED UNDER BED STORAGE

Chest REG. 1.29 **88¢**

CERAMIC **Mugs** REG. 39¢ **21¢**

16 CAKES IN PKG.—FRENCH CREAM
Soap Reg. 2.50 Val.—Pkg. **99¢**

WIND AND WEATHER BY
Tussy 16-oz. New Only **\$169**

4-OZ. SALLY HANSON NAIL
Polish Reg. 49¢ **39¢**

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SPECIAL THROUGH SATURDAY

R-C Cola
8-PAK, 16 oz. bottles
59¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

READY TO EAT—TAKE OUT FRIED
Chicken 9 PC. BUCKET **\$169**
FREE COFFEE WHILE YOU SHOP

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Leap At This Buy! Deck Shoes

REG. 4.99 LADIES, MEN'S OR CHILDREN'S
WHITE OR NAVY
\$2.99 PAIR

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DON'S SHOES
SANFORD PLAZA
OPEN TIL 9 P.M. SANFORD PLAZA
BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

Fantastic Sport Coat
SALE CONTINUES
Sizes 36 to 46
100% Polyester Double Knits
DACRON AND WOOL BLENDS CORDUROY ALL FOR ONLY **\$27** EACH

HIS Store For Men

SANFORD PLAZA
MASTER CHARGE DINER'S CLUB
BANKAMERICARD AMERICAN EXPRESS

45 RPM Records **20¢** EACH
(6 FOR \$1.00)

Reg. 6.95 8 Track
Tapes **\$4.95**
This Week

REG. \$349
Drum Set **\$299**
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REG. 24.95 PERFECT BEGINNER
Guitar **\$18.95**

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