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#### By BILL SCOTT

Seminole County Commission chairman Greg Drummond Wednesday afternoon blamed Sanford's "selfish" doctors for he county commission's decision to explore ways to sell Sanford's county-owned trustees to hire off-duty Navy north-south county split," he staffing the emergency room Also involved is Hill-Burton Seminole Memorial Hospital to physicians from Orlando to added. a private firm, with the provide service to the taxpaying Drummond said he was not forcing the hospital to added which will have to be paid by the proceeds derived to be used to public that is paying off the going to seek re-election to his expense. hospital's purchaser. hospital's purchaser. Drummond stated the county

doctors using the medical said he anticipated law suits servations. facility did not want to staff the being filed in an effort to stop merenasers agrees and the being filed in an effort to stop the being filed in an effort to stop the being filed in an effort to stop said Seminole Memorial county attorney, disclosed that and not charge rates higher the being filed in an effort to stop the being filed in an e thereby forcing the hospital "That will cause a further



There were more than a few "chuckles" while attending yesterday's Zoological Luncheon, during which time Glen Turner made his \$10,000 check presentation.

Nothing funny about that ..... it's greatly appreciated, kind and generous giant. (May the bird of plenty direct you to our shores again and again .....)

Before the meeting had begun, City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom was chiding me that "if I get a ticket cause I have my blinkers on, will you take care of my ticket?"

"Just mention my name," sez I. (And they'll probably double the charge.) "And if that doesn't work, use

Turner's name." That brought a quick response from the likeable Turner, "don't use mine .... I'm being sued enough as it is."

During the question and 30 Vitamins A Day ner's talk, I inquired if my hearing was unimpaired. "Did you say you were going to run for the Presidency in 1980?" "Yep. Do you want to be my campaign manager in Seminole County?" asked Turner.

earlier request to serve in a Seminole Zoological Society to speech to the gathering, been "lied about in the lending were: "I have 71 similar capacity ..... and all help that organization in its commented on the various newspapers" as they do not do campanies and may start my things being equal, this other "candidate" is a little more persuasive....and more than things being equal, this other "candidate" is a little more persuasive....and more than they differ to raise a quarter million dollars to establish a Central jail, I'll reform the prison "If you have a crooked mind "If you have a crooked mind likely, I am committed. adjoining Lake Monroe near system and have the warden you will look at me crooked," he and I'm the happiest man on Sorry, Glen.

Sorry, Glen. The other fellow said his name was The Godfather! (Listen, I dop't care what his party is.....he's got my vote.) Samod. Turner was accompanied by (Listen, I dop't care what his party is.....he's got my vote.) Samod. Turner was accompanied by (Listen, I dop't care what his party is.....he's got my vote.)

Yesterday, I was talking about the unfortunate situation in Sunland Estates, wherein those folks were cutting down some shade trees.

Today, the other side of the coin (and I do appreciate the correction) .... the trees being removed are "ear trees", and are causing damage to the foundations, via their roots cracking the terrazzo in the

Most clever Letter to the Editor which I've read in a long time is the one written by Gail Compton: "I trust that the nation's ladies realize that from now on they're last in the lifeboats."

If you're looking for an 'informal' nite out, whatcha doin'

this Saturday? The Seminole Mutual Concert Association is sponsoring its Spring Frolic at the Mayfair Country Club. They'll be letting their hair down . . . casual or informal attire . . . and they're looking for you and your friends

to join 'em. Since the atmosphere will be like a Tropical Island, I can't wait to try on my grass skirt again (any old lamp shades will be gratefully accepted, too,

Remember Doug Marlette ? He use to draw some of those clever cartoons which we featured in The Herald.

That was about five years ago. Since that time, Doug's moved from Sanford is now with the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, as their featured cartoonist.

Zoo Boosters, from left, Glenn Turner and Olga Soltesz from Orlando chat with Clifford Nelson, Seminole Zoological Society president of \$250,000 goal to establish a Central Florida Zoo. Sanford, during Wednesday luncheon

\$10,000 CHECK HAS EVERYONE SMILING

# Turner \$Brighten\$ Zoo

#### By BILL SCOTT

Millionaire Glenn W. Turner probe of his unusual business ded. I didn't have the nerve to tell came to Sanford Wednesday to practices. Sanford.

Holiday Isle.

Headlines

### **Inside THE HERALD**

THE STATE, seeking to close Florida Portland Cement Co. as a "public nuisance," calls witnesses who testify to conditions of runny noses, shortness of breath and sore eyes as a result of dust emissions from the plant.

PRESIDENT NIXON orders new U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, but vows to continue bombing of the North until Hanoi stops its invasion

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE attack Quang Tri from four sides, hit Bong Son on the central coast and Dau Tiong north of Saigon.

A SECRET government study indicates State Department experts told President Nixon three years ago that a settlement resulting in a Communist government in Saigon "would not necessarily unhinge" the rest of Southeast Asia.

#### WEATHER

Yesterday's high 75 low this morning 50. Partly cloudy, highs 76 to 82, low 55 to 60. A spring storm in the central Plains spun a wide web of inclement weather today while the rest of the nation enjoyed mostly fair and dry conditions.

Heavy-snow warnings were posted for parts of Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado. Up to a foot of snow blanketed some mountain areas of

vibrant as usual despite the never insult me by saying Turner disclosed he took 30 reported federal grand jury anything against me," he ad- vitamins each day as he owned The founder of KOSCOT mink Other comments that drew Turner that I've already had an deliver a \$10,000 check to the In fact, Turner, in a 15 minute oil cosmetics line stated he had laughs for the 40 persons at-

working for me in a few mon- added.

in the background regarding his Sanford Herald associate Turner for the donation and The controversial Turner was efforts to help zoo. "You will editor, he would name him added, "I know the zoological Seminole County campaign society will live up to what you

### 'June Is Busting Out All Over . . .

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - type and back to back with The municipality, like "June" stucco exteriors. is "busting out all over", and The townhouses will be supporting this allegation is a designed with a stucco exterior remark by Mayor Lawrence downstairs and wood siding Swofford that at Tuesday's upstairs. meeting of City Council \$17 Mayor Swofford queried the million in building in the area schedule upon the 40 acres, to was handled, with \$26,313,640 in which Thomas answered "three

within the year. The council chambers were Groundbreaking is anfilled to capacity with ticipated in three-four months. developers seeking zoning Garlic made a presentation changes and annexation. upon the townhouses to be Among the first to appear were located upon the southerly 10 Edward Thomas, L.E. acres and remarked that there Hamilton and Michael Garlic will be seven to a group, with a 84 degreeu. representing Northlake project. (Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 3) The 40 acre development, being planned in three phases is HERALD INDEX located at the west boundary upon the east side of I-4, south of Area deaths SR 436.

Hamilton told council that the Cale southerly portion of the tract is Clas being planned as a residential Com site, and there will also be patio Cro homes, apartments and com- Dr. C mercial. Hamilton cited that Dear engineering plans are com- Edit pleted, and the matter was Ente referred to the Zoning Board for Horo recommendation prior to a Host public hearing on May 16. Pul Thomas said that 15 units Socia

were planned per acre featuring Spo garden apartments and TV townhouses. The garden Vegetable market .

manager.

**Doctors Catching The Blame** 

Commission Chairman Greg Drummond: "I'm not seeking re-election, so I don't have to worry about losing votes by giving my observations."

South Seminole. Speaking candidly to Herald have to worry about losing to the sale of the hospital oc- commission before making a votes, by giving his ob- curred at Tuesday's county move to sell the facility would be relations. commission meeting, when insist the new purchasers agree Hospital's medical staff should an attorney general opinion than those prevailing at other be willing to take their turn from Robert Shevin held it legal Central Florida hospitals.

sell the hospital provided portion of the medical center's property, now held in the name of the trustees, is deeded over to the county, plus resolving the Bert Fish Memorial Trust which funded a wing of the facility

around the clock instead of federal funds, any balance of

45-15 Plan Approved \$15 Million To Be Saved

two vote approved the controversial 45-15 yearin June.

attendance concept came after the superin- election request by Angel, which was tabled until tendent asked decision be delayed to provide the next Board session, expected Monday. time to explain the system to the instructional staff and others.

The action came after William Schaffner, chairman of the citizens committee on school housing, made its findings, after a long period of study recomending the year-round program. It has been estimated that \$15 million will be Culpepper moved to approve Angel's

45-15 as a means to keep the schools in use a seconding. Finally, Buie moved to table throughout the year. Moving to approve the housing committee's was approved.

chairman. Her motion was seconded by A.P. (Pat) Buie Eastbrook-Lake Howell area as its first priority Jr., and received approval in voting by Chair- item when construction money is available to man A.F. Keeth.

Opposing 45-15 were Stuart Culpepper and Ray

School Board Wednesday night by a split three- Culpepper wanted to withhold a vote until the public had a chance to vote on levying four mills round school plan to be implemented in July, to build new South Seminole schools. Keeth 1973, but voted to table a recommendation from explained that the school staff needs to start Supt. John Angel to authorize a millage election planning now in order to have the program ready for implementation in 15 months.

The Board's action approving the new school Next item under consideration was the millage

Angel said the 45-15 decision would mean airconditioning of schools would have to be considered now as a priority item. "If we are going to levy this millage in July we must have the election to approve it in June," Angel ad-

saved in new school construction by adhering to recommendation, but his motion died for lack of Angel's request until next board session, which

recommendation was Jean Bryant, board vice In another action, the Board approved designation of a new middle school for the

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(Bill Vincent Photo)



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issuance of building permits to four years, depending upon the market."

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WHILE School Board Member A. P. (Pat) Buie Jr. (left) offers his thoughts at last night's meeting, the remainder of the board (left to right) were captured in this pose by Herald Photographer Bill Scott: Stuart Culpepper - meditating (with his eyes closed), Jean Bryant -

### Journey Should **Enrich Mankind** By HOWARD BENEDICT way back."

days ago-that volcanoes boiled he meant the material had said. By MARION BETHEA apartments will be both thru long ago beneath the lunar surface.

John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II were on course to slam back into earth's atmosphere 76 miles above the Pacific Ocean at 24,600 miles an hour.

Splashdown was set for 2:44 p.m. EST 178 miles southeast of Christmas Island and 1,519 miles south of Hawaii.

The main recovery ship, the carrier Ticonderoga, reported the weather outlook in the landing zone was excellent, with clear skies, gentle winds, waves of 1 to 3 feet and temperature of

As the 1.2-million-mile voyage neared an end, the astronauts held a news conference Wednesday in a final telecast to Mission Control from their command ship Casper. "We've seen as much in 10

days as most people in 10 life-times," Young said. Answering questions prepared by newsmen at the space

center, Duke and Mattingly reported seeing features which could have been carved by vol-One formation, said Duke,

"had the shape of very subdued old cinder cones or something of that nature. To us, it looked like it might have been a source of some volcanic activity way,



SPACE CENTER. Houston moon alone for three days while lava flow, they said.

AP Aerospace Writer Mattingly, who orbited the not still active. It could be an old (AP) - Apollo 16 s three ex- his crewmates probed the In an earlier discussion plorers blaze back to planet surface, reported "a big hole in Young and Duke both cautioned earth today to climax a journey the side wall of this crater, and it would be premature to specu-

of discovery they believe will it appeared that there was ma- late on what lunar secrets might vastly enrich man's knowledge terial oozing out. It looked like it be unlocked by the rocks they of the moon. was filled with a pool of ma-They feel they might be com-terial and then this material "We have to wait until we get

ing home with the evidence they had run down the side." back to the laboratory to find sought when they started out 11 Mission Control officials said out what we've got," Young





PORTRAIT OF A PHILOSOPHER-CHANCELLOR could be the title of this candid of West Germany's Willy Brandt, on vacation on the Italian Island of

### Jubilant **Brandt Beats Off Ouster Attempt**

By ROON LEWALD

peace policy.

fidence motion on Brandt, in a ficult now as before."

led by Rainer Barzel, leader of II. the Christian Democrats The Christian Democrats

The outcome was viewed as a Associated Press Writer great victory for Brandt and a BONN, Germany (AP) - A serious defeat for the young, jubilant Willy Brandt today ambitious Barzel. But Defense beat back an opposition attempt Minister Helmut Schmidt, the in parliament to oust him as deputy leader of Brandt's Social chancellor, scoring a personal Democratic party, said the victory and safeguarding his prospect for ratification next week of the chancellor's nonag-Opposition challengers failed gression treaties with the Soviet by two votes to win a no-con- Union and Poland "is as dif-

dramatic vote in the Bundestag, Schmidt said he was certain parliament's lower house. The that two members of the govopposition won 247 votes but ernment parties voted against needed 249 of the 496 members. Brandt while one Christian

of his nonaggression treaties George Kiesinger led the attack with Moscow and Warsaw-vi- on Brandt in the debate before The challenge to Brandt was losses at the end of World War

of relations between West Ger-Von Hassel said 10 delegates many and the Soviet Bloc, gave voted "no" to the resolution and away too much without getting Sanford Airport Authority J. S. Cleveland, airport

### **News** Digest

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **Gls Coming Home**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon plan o pull another 20,000 GIs out of Vietnam by July 1-and to keep on bombing North Vietnam until

Hanoi halts its "massive invasion" of the South. Announcing this in a 17-minute radio-TV address Wednesday night, Nixon appealed for nationwide support against what he termed "thi final challenge" to his program to get U.S. troops out of South Vietnam without "surrendering out friends to Communist aggression."

### Attock Renewed

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### So Long,Ed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who finished poorly in two Democratic presidential primaries Tuesday, will cancel his primary campaigns and work for lightning to strike him at the convention in July, says a source close to the candidate.

The Maine senator will stop his campaign for next Tuesday's Ohio election and all other primaries while continuing to seek convention delegates in nonprimary states, said the source.

### Welcome Home

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#### 8 Weeks Of Waiting

WASHINGTON (AP) - After eight weeks of waiting, Richard G. Kleindienst learns today whether the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote again to endorse his nomination to be attorney general.

Kleindienst, now acting attorney general after three years as the Justice Department's No. 2 man, has been recalled by the committee Kleindienst as a witness in an effort to iron out some of the inconsistencies in testimony taken since the hearings opened March 2.

# 3 Patrol Boats Sunk In Tonkin Bay Fight

#### By GEORGE ESPER **Associated Press Writer**

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fifth week of Hanoi's big offensive with attacks on four sides of Quang Tri City, South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital, 19 miles below the DM7 A tank and infantry battle erupted five to six miles north-

west of the threatened city. The South Vietnamese command claimed eight North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed and 70 enemy soldiers killed. It reported seven South Vietnamese soldiers killed and 12 wounded but reported no South Vietnamese tanks lost.

In the central highlands, the battlefront remained generally quiet for the third day. But on the central coast enemy troops increased pressure on the district town of Bong Son with mortar and rocket attacks and threatened to take over the entire northern sector of Binh Dinh Province, the least pacified in South Vietnam.

Other North Vietnamese forces kept up the 22-day old siege of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, with a 1,500-round artillery attack that killed 10 South Vietnamese and wounded 65. New assaults were launched against the district town of Dau Tieng, 30 miles southwest of An Loc. The weekly casualty summaries issued today disclosed

that South Vietnamese forces suffered their heaviest casualties of the war last week and that American battlefield casualties were the heaviest in six months. The South Vietnamese command reported 1,149 of its

troops killed and 3,376 wounded, a total for the past three weeks of the enemy offensive of 2,792 dead and 8,198 woun-The U.S. Command said 10 Americans were killed in ac-

tion, eight were missing and 78 were wounded last week. The Saigon command claimed 4,890 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in the same period, a sharp drop from the 7,117 reported the week before.

U.S. military sources said American fighter bombers attacked supply depots, roads and bridges inside North Vietnam, but the raids were below the 20th parallel. The parallel is about 225 miles north of the DMZ and 55 miles south of Hai-

# Brandt's triumph cleared the way for ratification next week Former Chancellor Kurt Airport tal for the whole course of his policy of easing East-West ten-sion. the vote and based it on opposi-tion to the two treaties, which recognize Germany's territorial against the chancellor's coali-tion of Social Democrats and are crucial to the improvement of colutions between West Corr

met in a special called session manager, said the Federal this morning to discuss what to Aviation Agency (FAA) has do about retaining a firm to indicated it would be willing to ticipated with reports available prepare a master airport plan approve something in the to the Board of Commissioners. after there appeared to be some \$30,000 price bracket. problems existing between two This morning, the authority In other business, the board firms hired in January to make met to ask Cleveland to call was advised of the report from the airport study.

firms doing the study, authority may decide to hire closed. presumably over costs.

separate study.

June is **Busting** All Out (Continued from Page 1)

density of 8.4 per acre. Some, he said, will be combedroom. Cathederal-type walls year. will be utilized in the structures. The developers stated that Requesting a change from A-1 Hattaway. The property which

he owns is located abutting that of Northgate, off Hattaway Drive. Hattaway is requesting speak at the final general He also stresses children's the zoning change and an- meeting for the year of various emotional needs as

annexing property owned by be held at Teague Middle School display of drugs before the developer Eugene Cooper was today at 7:30 p.m. He will talk meeting

#### Special Meeting

of 101 acres adjoining the Long- Urbanski, president; Mrs. interested persons. Anyone sisters, Mrs. Jessie Heiman of wood-Markham Road near William Schaffner, first vice seeking further information is Akron, N.Y. Mrs. Esther Welch Stums Corner. It is expected president; Mrs. Robert Pool, urged to contact your local of Akron, Mrs. Elizabeth developers Trim-Tick Con- second vice president; Mrs. PTA. struction Co. will agree to zone Bobby Rowe, corresponding the land on the south side of the secretary; Mrs. James highway for high residential Truluck, recording secretary; buildings while continuing his and Mrs. Fred Mobley, request for commercial and treasurer.

for two weeks

to Art Hill and Florida Aviation services, 21 from the courts, instruments at \$150 a month seven from the state hospital, with a percentage of business' and 31 have gone on their own

## zoning to R-3 as well as an- At Teague School Tonight

Seminole County Council of being the key to prevention. First reading of an ordinance Parent Teacher Associations to Chaplain Bryan will set up a

dangerous rise in the drug use center. The public is invited.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry charged that American planes attacked the seven coastal provinces to within 50 miles of Haiphong.

The U.S. Command announced that American fighterbombers flew 461 strikes against enemy positions in South Vietnam Wednesday and today.

The northern front below the DMZ exploded after several weeks of comparative quiet during which the South Vietnamese forces had been holding a defensive line along the Cua Viet-Dong Ha River 10 miles below the DMZ. The situation at Quang Tri was "extremely serious," said

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, whose 3rd Infantry Division had been driven back to the river in the opening days of the offensive. The South Vietnamese command said none of its tanks was

lost in the fighting north of Quang Tri. AP Correspondent Lynn C. Newland flew over Highway 1 and saw two South Vietnamese trucks blown off the road and burning about three miles south of the city. He said they were part of a convoy that was ambushed.

Buses, cars and jeeps were stacked up in a traffic jam while South and North Vietnamese forces battled near the trucks. Nothing moved north to Quang Tri.

American helicopter pilots were advised to say east of the highway after drawing enemy fire.

### For Seminole Students Summer Jobs Sought

### By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

A plan to give teenagers 16 emergency responsibilities to considered to be especially near. and over the opportunity to see government in its day-to-day operation and possibly interest them in obtaining employment with local government after

consideration recently. John Spellman, U.S. Department of Labor, Atlanta; Rev. Amos Jones, Seminole Community Action, and Rodney Layer, administrative assistant to the County Commission, met to discuss the possibility of using summer student help. The program also assists in keeping unemployment to a minimum and provides students with something to do during the summer vacation.

According to Layer, the program would be funded by the federal government, either 90 per cent or possibly even 100 per cent, depending upon the program.

Further meetings are an-

Burke Associates to determine Dr. Werner Metz, administrator Authority approved Ralph H. if this is its final offer before the of the Seminole County Mental Burke Associates and John S. authority rescinds its previous Health Center. For the first Bristol, engineering firms, in a action awarding the plan study three months of this year, there previous action but since then to both Burke and Bristol. were 1,207 active cases, 188 new there has been delays in the two There was an indication the cases and 175 cases have been

Bristol's firm in the event Of these, 233 adults (18 years and \$1 patients are receiving In other action, the authority: medication without Approved lease of building 124 hospitalization. Referrals into Robert Kafka for design, clude 52 from physicians, 18 development and fabrication of from the Division of Family sheet metal products at \$2,850 a services, 52 from the schools, 52 from sources such as ministers, Approved lease of building 143 homes, and emergency care recognition of need.

The board also has been posed of three bedrooms with Approved lease of 28,560 notified by letter from Gov. to be held throughout the state

> would continue until all segments of society became State Sen. Bill Gunter will actively involved in its control.

approved by council. The on the educational bills that The Seminole County Council property is located in the Palm were brought before the will hold its annual awards Legislature during the last banquet on Friday, May 5, at session. Questions and answers the Lyman High School. Dr. will be entertained from the Earl Weldon, President of member of First Presbyterian Seminole Junior College, will be LONGWOOD - Special meet- Election of officers will be the principal speaker with Mr. ing of the city council has been held with the following slate to William Schaffner acting as Harold of Rochester, N.Y., and called for 7 p.m., Tuesday to be presented for the 1972-73 master of ceremonies. The consider further the annexation school year: Mrs. C. X. Awards Banquet is open in all Emmerson of Buffalo; four

### **VFD Benefits**

apartment zoning on the north In addition, Chaplain James two upcoming events. On R. Geddes of Akron, N.Y.; four side. Bryan of the Seminole County Friday starting at 2 p. m. at the grandchildren and nine great-Adjacent property owners Sheriff's Department will hold a Geneva Post Office homemade grandchildren. opposing the zoning of the land symposium on drugs. Chaplain baked items will be on sale. A were assured by the council Bryan has noted in recent barbcrued chicken dinner is charge of arrangements. Tuesday night that the matter meetings the increase of the scheduled for 4:30 p. m. would not be further considered drug problem and said the Saturday at the community

MRS. MARY EMMERSON Mrs. Mary Emmerson, 70, of Tuesday afternoon at Seminole

Memorial Hospital. She was a native of Buckie, Scotland, and had lived in Sanford for the past eight years moving here from Buffalo, N.Y. She was a Church and was a beautician. Survivors include four sons,

Glen, Norman, and James Williams, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Barbara Findlay of Cullen, Scotland; brothers, James W. Geddes of Sorrento John S. The Geneva Volunteer Fire Geddes of Sanford, Fred T. Department will benefit from Geddes of Buffalo and Donald Gramkow Funeral Home is in



snarled by a two car collision that left one car on its side and the other among palm trees by the city water tank. Two people were taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital with injuries. Donnie Anderson of the Sanford Police Department is investigating.

Now, Bristol has offered to do Burke decides not to make or over); 215 children (under the plan alone for \$36,000 and another offer. Cleveland said he 18), have been seen. Eighty-four Burke Associates has proposed would need information from patients home on trial visits or \$46,000 as its price for doing a Burke in a few days so a final discharged from the hospital, decision can be made.

year lease fee.

gross.

sunken baths, the others, two square feet of land to Kaiser Reubin Askew of a series of

bedrooms with a studio-type Aluminum Products at \$856.80 a disaster preparedness seminars similar type units have been Sen. Bill Gunter Talks

By MARILYN GORDON





THESE JOHNNIES won't come marching home to North Vietnam. They are casualities of their own attack in South Vietnam's Quant Tri area. The livestock and native stock pay little attention as they trudge southward toward safety.

urging the board members and attend at least one of these other persons having important meetings. This is the hurricane season is drawing

(Gary Taylor Photos)

### Area Deaths

E. Second Street, Sanferd, died Tuesday night at Seminole She was a member of All Souls Memorial Hospital. She was 62 Redding Garden died born in Buffalo, N.Y., and lived

Funeral Notice EMMERSON, MRS. MARY-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Emmerson, 70, of 62 Redding Garden who died Tuesday af ternoon at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be held 10 a. m. Friday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Virgil Bryant officiating, Cremation will follow. Gramkow Funeral

Home in charge. DRAGUN, MISS ROSYN-Funeral services for Miss Robyn Dragon, 21/2, of Power Road, anford, who died Tuesday in Gainesville, will be held at 2 p m. Friday at the graveside in Paola Church of Christ Cemetery with Rev. William Norris of ficiating. Gramkow Funeral

Home is in charge, BARNES, MKS. MAE T .--Funeral mass for Mcs. Mae T. Barnes, 66, of 919 E. Second Street, Sanford, who died Tuesday, at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be celebrated at 9 a. m., Friday, at All Souts Catholic Church with Fr. Joseph Kett officiating. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at Brisson Funeral Home, Burial in All Souis Cemetery, Brisson Funeral Home in charo

in Sanford for the past 10 years. Catholic Church. Survivors include a son, Kenneth Barnes, California: sister, Mrs. Marguerite Hyland, Longwood; two greatgrandsons Mark and Craig both of Iowa

MISS ROBYN DRAGON Miss Robyn Dragon, 212, of 504 Power Road, Sanford, died Tuesday night at Shands T Teaching Hospital, Gainesville. Robyn was a native of Orlando and had lived in Sanford for the

past year. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Peggy Lowe of Sanford; father, Robert Dragon, U.S. Air Force; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach of Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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## Peace Talk Resumed In Paris

#### By DAVID MASON **Associated Press Writer**

PARIS (AP) - The United States formally called on North Vietnam today to end its invasion of South Vietnam and promised in return a reduction in the U.S. retaliation. The Vietnam peace talks resumed after a five-week suspension, and U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy that if he was not prepared to respond to the proposal today, he could reply at the next session of the talks May 4.

Porter warned, however that unless the Communists discuss the invasion and other related questions, the United States will break off the talks. "The world is waiting," he told Thuy, "to hear how you re-

concile this invasion ... with your protestations of good will and of a desire to seek peace at this table . "The question for you to answer today is whether you are prepared, as a first item of business, to discuss measures

which will put an end to this invasion." Porter added: "I proposed specifically that you agree to end your in-

vasion and commence the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. Obviously, if concrete progress on that score can be achieved, there could be a corresponding reduction in ... our retaliatory response to that invasion." Porter warned the North Vietnamese: "It will not be practical to hold meetings if you continue to refuse to deal with the substance of both the present invasion and general

problems of peace, including prisoners of war and those missing in action .... Hanoi has contended the U.S. charge of a North Viet-

namese invasion of the South is false. Thuy told newsmen as he arrived for the session that Politburo member Le Duc Tho "will soon be in Paris." His return from Hanci would make possible the resumption of secret talks such as he held last year with U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger. The prospect of this is believed to be a major factor that brought the Americans back to the peace

But neither Thuy nor Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong delegation leader, indicated in their comments to newsmen any change in the long-standing Communist position, which calls for a fixed withdrawal date for U.S. forces, a halt in the support of President Nguyen Van Thieu and establishment of a coalition government in Saigon.

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# Calendar

April 27 SISTER, business meeting, 8 Homemakers exhibit, 9:30-3:30, p.m., home of Janice Spring- American Legion building; field, Banana Lake. public is invited.

Sanford Middle School music festival-art show exhibits, Chamber of Commerce. lunchroom and library; concert

at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. April 28-30 Seminole County Democratic Boy Scout Troop 565 campout, executive committee, called leave 4 p.m. Friday from Christ

meeting, 8 p.m., Florida State Methodist Church, Deltona, for Bank lounge.

### **Hospital Notes**

APRIL 26, 1972

Sanford: Robert L. Addison Dora M. Harrell Agnes Moule Wesley Fillmon John R. Goings **Beverly J. Harris** Christina A. Lazar Mabel B. Bram Melinda B. Dodgens Raymond Levertt Carol J. Holcomb Velma B. Robertson Elizabeth Turnbull

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### Vegetable

Shipping point information type, offerings light, 1 1-9t for Wednesday, April 26. All bushel crates \$2.00. sales F.O.B. for stock of Parsley - Demand fair, generally good quality, unless market steady. Wirebound otherwise stated. precooling crates, bunched 5 dozen, Curly charges extra.

### SANFORD-OVIEDO-

ZELLWOOD DISTRICT: Cabbage - Demand fairly good, market steady. Domestic Round type, medium-large, 1% bushel crates \$2.50-2.75, mostly \$2.75, occasional lower. 50 lb mesh sacks \$2.00-2.25, best mostly \$2.25, some \$2.50, 134 bushel crates, medium-large; Red type \$2.75-3.00, occasional \$3.25; Savoy type no offerings. Carrots - Demand for loose on a street in Valencia, Spain, pack, large size good, others the thief returned it the followfair, market steady. Film bags, ing day, clean and with a full mesh & paper master con- tank of gas. Inside were two tainers, medium-large; 48-1 lb tickets for a theater and a writ-\$3.50; 24-2 lb \$3.40. 50 lb mesh ten apology for "borrowing" sacks, loose pack, large size the car. \$4.50.

Celery - Demand fair. market steady. Wirebound were there the thief raided and crates, Pascal type, 2, 4, 6 & few ransacked the empty apart-8 dozen \$4.00; 21/2 & 3 dozen \$4.25

Chinese Cabbage - Demand fair, market steady, Wirebound crates, wrapped, 24 count \$2.50. Endive - Demand fairly ood, market steady, 1 1-9th bushei crates \$2.00, occasional

Escarole - Demand fairly good, market steady, 1 1-9th bushel crates \$1.75. Lettuce - Bibb type, offerings light, cartons, 24 count

\$3.00 Leaf type, supply in-sufficient to quote, Romaine

**Bombing Will Continue** 20,000 To Leave Viet

#### Bh LEWIS GULICK Associated Press Writer

er 20,000 GIs out of Vietnam by get U.S. troops out of South resuming today. July 1-and to keep on bombing Vietnam without "surrendering Referring to his renewal of nam's military push will be tender calling for a prompt U.S. North Vietnam until Hanoi halts our friends to Communist ag- the Paris parley, which he had accompanied by a negotiating pullout from Vietnam, accused its "massive invasion" of the gression."



PRESIDENT'S MAN in Alexander M. Halg heads a five-man team including State and Defense Department representatives charged with making an on-the-spot assessment of the situation. Haig, deputy assistant for national security affairs, serves under Henry Kissinger on the White House staff

Seminole County

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supper, 5-8 p.m., school

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- what he termed "this final against "more empty propaident Nixon plans to pull anoth- challenge" to his program to ganda" in the Paris peace talks of progress at Paris stems from Sen. George McGovern, a Nixon portrayed the current said:

Announcing this in a 17-min- all-out Communist offensive in "We are resurning the Paris ute radio-TV address Wednes- the South as a time of test in talks with the firm expectation which Saigon forces-if they get that productive talks leading to Paris of Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's House Republican Leader continued U.S. air and naval rapid progress will follow top political figure at the Paris Gerald R. Ford of Michigan help-will foil a desperate through all available channels. Hanoi gamble.

U.S. forces in South Vietnam to invasion of South Vietnam, and clear before Nixon's trip to the dom of his Vietnam policy." 49,000, which he noted was less to return the American prison- Soviet Union May 22-29. than 10 per cent of the 549,000 authorized there when he took office in January 1969. The enemy's "one remaining

hope," Nixon said in words aimed at stateside critics, "is to win in the Congress of the United States, and among the people of the United States, the victory they cannot win among the people of South Vietnam or on the battlefield in South Vietnam.

"The South Vietnamese have made great progress and are now bearing the brunt of the battle," he said, "We can now Vietnam during the Com- see the day when no more munist offensive, Maj. Gen. Americans will be involved Americans will be involved there at all ...

"We must not falter. For all that we have risked and all that we have gained over the years now hangs in the balance during the coming weeks and months." Nixon coupled tough words about Hanoi's battlefield cam-



Lake Mary Fire Department Auxuliary anniversary covered dish dinner, 5 p. m., Fire Hall. Community welcome. Touring Florida card pa sponsored by the DeBary VFI Auxiliary, 7 p.m., recrea





Report

type \$3.00. Radishes - Demand good,

bags, Red type, 30-6 oz \$2.00; White Icicle type, 24-8 oz few \$3.50. **Charles Hackensmith** 

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In the News

day night, Nixon appealed for be allowed to win"-with a ers of war." nationwide support against warning to enemy negotiators

broken off March 23, Nixon

Presidential adviser Henry A. to Nixon's speech along pre-Kissinger said the expectation dictable lines. been going on."

He referred to the return to jobs."



an appraisal that North Viet- Democratic presidential conbid and from "rather noticeable Nixon of "political trickery diplomatic activity that has designed to save Nixon's face and their (the Republicans)

conference. And he predicted said Nixon's withdrawal an-"As far as we are concerned, the prospects as to whether nouncement "fills me with a His new two-month withdraw- the first order of business will serious peace negotiations will feeling of great confidence in al schedule will cut remaining be to get the enemy to halt his now be possible will become his leadership and in the wis-

Nixon's announcement, his eighth such since starting his FIRST black member of withdrawal program in June the Federal Communica 1969, lowers the remaining U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam close to the 25,000-to-35,000man force he has indicated will stay on until Hanoi frees American prisoners.

In addition, about 34,000 airmen in Thailand and another 40,000 naval personnel off the coast participate in the Vietnam fighting.

And several hours before Nixon's broadcast, Pentagon sources disclosed another 36 F4 fighter bombers are being sent to Southeast Asia to continue the U.S. air buildup begun there after the enemy offensive opened in late March.

The actual rate of U.S. troop pullbacks from South Vietnam, at 10,000 a month under Nixon's new announcement, is less than half the 23,300-a-month flow un-



tions Commission, Judge Benjamin Hooks has been named to the regulatory agency by President Vixon, A former crimina Court judge in Memphis Tenn., he is also an or dained Baptist minister. The FCC post pays \$38,060 per annum



### Nixon At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here at a glance is what President Nixon said Wednesday night in a speech on the Vietnam war:

NEGOTIATIONS-The United States will return to the negotiating table in Paris today "to get on with the constructive business of making peace." The first order of business will be to get the enemy to halt its invasion of South Vietnam and to return American prisoners of war.

TROOP WITHDRAWALS- American troops will continue to be withdrawn from South Vietnam at the rate of 20,000 more over the next two months. This will bring the troop level down to 49,000 by July 1.

BOMBINGS-Air and naval attacks on military installations in North Vietnam will continue until the North Vietnamese halt their offensive against the South.

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**Editorial Comment** 

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### **Democrat Primaries: Weather Vanes** convention delegates. Each is an experienced

politician, with the Minnesotan enjoying the

benefit of more campaigns on more issues and

be the enigma which only now and then exposes

some of the cross-winds which threaten his

present popularity. He must be considered from

any point of view as THE candidate from whom

The background for all these political

the unexpected can be expected.

Governor Wallace has been and continues to

Pennsylvania and Massachusetts have now ned the states where presidential primaries have been held, the results can be reported statistically and the omens peered at, interpreted and dissected by the professional political pundits.

At face value it can be assumed that the rising fortunes of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern have been further im-

proved, the latter to a very important level. The stake is the nomination for president by the national Democratic convention in Miami Beach in July. Delegate votes are needed for that show-down.

The ultimate prize, however, is the White House, It is in this respect that the parade of state conventions can be seen as an indication of popular-voter sentiments

In the line-up of presidential hopefuls there are two figures which now have just about done a topsy-turvy with the former front-runner Senator Edmund S. Muskie holding on at the bottom of the totem pole and Gov. George C. Wallace, who rode on the school-bus issue in our state to a resounding win, still making points

with very little effort. Instant reactions by politicans to vote results get important TV exposure and properly dominate the headlines when the spot news is printed.

They are, however, more revealing when looked at in a more sober light. HHH, whose win in Pennsylvania was essential to keep up his drive, saw it as a "clear demonstration that the vital, progressive center of the Democratic party has come to a decision as to its candidate to oppose and to defeat President Nixon."

As for Senator McGovern, the Bay State victory was enough to give him a lead in committed delegates. But his reaction was stirred by the effect his appeal had shown when his long anti-war stand had been bolstered with firm stands on the economy and federal tax reform. It was not the liberal, intellectual wing on

which the McGovern early flights had depended that now lent strength to his soaring hopes. The hard hats and blue shirts had responded. Next week Humphrey and McGovern will

meet head-on in Ohio seeking that state's 153

### **Only Half Right**

Ben Franklin's observation that early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise hold good only if some useful work and frugality are sandwiched in between getting up and going to bed. - Greenville (S.C.) News



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#### goings-on is, of course, the complex, conquite in keeping with many observers who have troversial and somewhat cloudy international said that the only way an incumbent president situation which has been so overwhelmed by the can be refused a second term is by his own acnew North Vietnam offensive and the quick tions. Is Nixon doing this?

### Offbeat Ruminations 'Unfettered Young Bachelor' Report

#### By JOHN HOTARD Associated Press Writer

for higher stakes.

seems the dream of many a red- rushing water. an unfettered young bachelor. plug isn't screwed in, water and watched master and friend under the high end of the gate. Sometimes the facts of life tends to flow into the boat-in go boating. Current thinking is that 4X4 are not always black and white, great quantities. but more gray-a little pain in fact, the engineering ed in. Back to the yard for a cry two feet.

Like the latest happenings at 2450 Lakeshore, a bachelor pad boasting a view of a lake, a boat, and man's best friend, Joshua. A paradise.

True, but not without work and a bit of man's ingenuity. blood and tears.

First, a fence for Joshua is now up. Note the key word-"up." a trivial thing, you say. Obviously you have never built

The Saturday Afternoon Engineering Society, (SAES), an organization which does very little engineering, came over to

The fence is of five-foot-high welded wire with 2X4-inch meah and referred to as "no climb" because it is nigh impossible for a dog to get over it. Certainly not a small Collie like Joshua Unfortunately, it was made to be stretched along ground which has almost no slopes.

The SAES was undaunted however, and stretched it. stapled it and now has a fence as straight as one will find in these parts Except.

Regardless of how deep the gate or corner post is sunk in concrete, it will lean if it is not braced.

The fence looks great. It's just that the gates hang at about 65

Attention then turned to the boat, a 14-foot knockabout which had not been taken out

Talking And Plotting

The motor is one of those scientific law: which you start by pulling a Water flows through a half- It's a simple procedure: DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - It cord. Starting was by the in- inch hole faster than a person Place dog in enclosure and blooded American boy is to get Water? What water, you ask. We then were joined by Josh- both pantslegs several times. his own pad and lead the life of Well, you see, if a boat's drain us, who came down to the lake Dog quickly runs and crawls

since being bought second hand. society discovered an important

can bail with a halfgallon jug. vigorously call dog, slapping

deployment of American air and naval strength to bolster the Thieu regime in Saigon.

McGovern is the chief beneficiary. For his op-

position to the Vietnam war was on the record

years ago. Indeed, during the months of the

Nixon troop withdrawals and boasts about

successful Vietnemization, this stand hurt the

complished it. Which, we might keep in mind, is

Now this is changed. President Nixon ac-

man from South Dakota grievously,

In this, of all the candidates Senator

Josh? I thought he was fenc- posts must be added about ev-

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### Reds Talk Peace: Plot Bigger War

#### By RUTHVEN E. LIBBY **Copley News Service**

The Communist mentality is a fearful and wonderful Having been exposed to it at firsthand some years back. and having devoted considerable time since then to ob-

serving its functioning, I am still amazed at the intricacies of what used to be known as "dialectic materialism," better described nowadays as a refinement of the Hitlerian technique of the big lie.

The Communists' utter disregard of the truth is well known to be standard operating procedure for them, and should surprise nobody. But one can still be astonished at the degree of cynicism and the towering heights of effrontery which they occasionally achieve.

I doubt that they have ever done better than they are now doing in connection with developments in Vietnam. It is an impressive achievement.

All the world knows that the Soviet Union poured vast quantities of sophisticated military equipment, including amphibious tanks and tractors, recoilless rifles, surface-toair missiles, ammunition and rockets into North Vietnam, along with Soviet "technicians" and military advisers.

All the world knows that in early April the North Vietnamese, abandoning all pretense that the conflict in South Vietnam is a civil war, launched a many-pronged full-scale invasion of South Vietnam, with results not yet determined.

All the world knows that an operation of this magnitude could not have been launched or sustained without Soviet assistance.

### Education Notebook

Copley News Service

By KENNETH J. RABBEN additional federal education schoolroom critics. In the last community or to keep it infunds, but he does not claim to few years, Mr. Nixon wisely formed as required by Title I be providing new money as his vetoed several bills funding guidelines. Politicians harangue about press secretary explains in a existing education programs busing and schoolmen belabor recent White House fact sheet, when the evidence showed they Meanwhile, state study their claim to more money for The "new," program com-public schools, but they shed bines about \$1.5 billion for Title not improving children's Commission on School Finance, little light on improving I of the Elementary and education. Now he gives his using recent federal and state Secondary Education Act blessing to the Title I approach court rullings and their own The President has gotten (ESEA), with another billion, when research still shows it has "research," conclude that the

congressional moratorium on Emergency School Assistance to those it was designed to help. education funds, rather than busing and reallocating funds Act awaiting House-Senate Citizens in major cities local subdivisions. It is difficult for aid to communities with Conference Committee action in continue to demand in- to reconcile the ESEA's history substantial numbers of so- "a new program of special vestigation of Title I programs. with the states and the act's called disadvantaged pupils, compensatory education ..... Some city school systems still unsolved financial and Mr. Nixon has been accused of This approach represents a have failed to establish the educational problems with this juggling existing revenue to change of heart that should community advisory com- new crusade to turn millions create the illusion of providing please the President's mitteees or to involve the more over to state control.

aboard asking for a approximately, for the been of little educational value states must raise and disperse

the Communists. He concluded his exposition of this plan with these words: "If the enemy's answer to our peace offer is to step up their attacks, I shall fully meet my responsibility as commander-in-chief of our armed forces to protect our remaining troops. We do not prefer this course of action. We want to end

**Education For Children: The Issue** 

the war not only for America but for all the people of Indochina. The plan I have proposed tonight can accomplish that goal." It was manifest then, and has been since, that the enemy didn't want peace; it wanted South Vietnam. It may be that both Russia and Hanol misread developments here in the

United States, It may be that the stepped-up antiwar antics of the doves, the peaceniks and the presidential candidates led the Communists to conclude that the President would not dare react to the invasion of South Vietnam by bombing attacks on the north. But now that the President has kept his word, the welkin

And, all the world can surmise with reasonable accuracy

that Hanoi would not have embarked upon so desperate an

It will be remembered that on Jan. 25, 1972, President

Nixon publicized in a nationwide radio-television address his

"plan for peace which can bring to an end the war in Viet-

nam." In this address he spelled out an eight-point plan

which was more than generous to the enemy, and in which

the President leaned over backwards - so much so that he

was severly criticized by some conservatives - to be fair to

adventure without Soviet encouragement

rings with Communist professions of anguish and outrage. They have pulled out all the propaganda stops and are having a field day

### **Global View Commies Building** A Thai Take-over By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) There are no headlings, no tanks and no pitched battles between masses of troops, but in a number of ways the situation in Thailand is even more dangerous than in South Vietnam.

Here is progressing steadily the slow, unglamorous poli-tical build-up of the underground that is the essential basis for successful insurgencies. The terrorism is precisely directed at killing key men-

police, government officials and selected teachers, farm group leaders and merchants-in sufficient numbers to enable the underground to organize with the minimum amount of interference.

The Communist underground essentially is following the oil spot theory so popular with American planners in South Vietnam for several years. An area is built up with a competent underground to a level where, for all practical purposes, the Communist shadow government is the de facto political power in the area-through organization, intimidation and outright terrorism.

Then organizers are sent to nearby territories to expand The Communists have been mining the Northeast, the far North-Northwest and the Southwest for years. Though

the government is still normally in control in most of these areas, the Communist power is not to be denied. Enough progress has been made so that organizers are moving southward from the North and Northwest and northward from the Southwest.

Small cells now dot the central heartland of Thailand They are not yet powerful. But they are building. It will probably take another five to eight years for these central Thailand pockets to grow to serious proportions. A sound countrywide Communist organization takes 15 to 20 years to develop. The Thai organization is perhaps 10 years old by this calendar. There were Communist

groups in Thailand many years before this "starting point," of course. But the organized expansion began about 1962. The work before that was scattered and fragmentary, based primarily on the community of North Vietnamese which had fied Indochina in the fighting against the

What we have then in Thailand essentially is the highly skilled and persistent political organizing and recruiting which is the basis for any effective underground take-over But with a special twist. These precinct workers are backed by armed terrorists who assassinate or terrify key members of the opposition and any hardy indepen dent souls who stand in their way.

But the basis is organization, however accomplished and not military strength. The object is to get every citizen into at least four Communist-front organizations or clubs, say a women's group, or a men's association, a farm group, a youth group, a teachers group, a small merchants group or whatever else is suitable.

Each of these groups, whether Communist or not, is controlled where possible, by a Communist secretary, who makes the motion, organizes the actions and nominates the officers.

The Communist underground thus has a means o manipulating public opinion through a wide range of "independent" as well as Communist organizations.

The situation in Thailand is all the more serious because the government, however well intentioned, has once again eliminated the elected officials and elected legislative hodies and set aside the basic democratic features of the constitution which was adopted such a short time back. The Thai developments do not call for troops or air power. Instead they call for a full play of democracy which will pit freely-elected political officials and selfgoverning villages agains. Communist-style organizing by stealth, terrorism and force.

### One Man's Opinion Jobs for Teens Need Uncle \$am

By DON OAKLEY There is a gap of about \$280 million between what the cities and the federal government believe is necessary of for the nation's teen-agers to remain "cool" this summer. On the one hand is a joint survey by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which indicates that some 948,000 summer jobs are

needed for teen-agers, at a cost of \$444 million. The current administration budget request calls for only \$164 million for the summer job program. According to the survey, the nation's cities could absorb close to one million young people in various areas of summer employment. This could, at least temporarily, substantially cut the present 19 per cent unemployment rate among teen-agers in urban poverty areas. The rate goes as high as 30 per cent among blacks and other minority

The problem is not that of the larger cities alone. A city like New Haven, for example, needs 1 900 jobs, at a cost of \$900,000. Akron could use 1.137 jobs, costing \$532,000, and Des Moines 600 jobs costing \$280,000

Mayors and other city officials are faced not only with the gap in the summer job program, but at this point supplemental funds are well below half the amount necessary to provide adequate summer lunch, recreation and transportation programs for younger children. Since the cities are generally broke, and since idleness

and frustration among teen-agers can only increase their already severe problems, the hope is that Uncle Sam? somehow will take up more of the slack.



planning a hijacking, or who want to be on a hijacked plane. May I put you on 'stand-by'?"

### Security Looms As A Problem Miami Beach Studies GOP Bid General Electric MIAMI BEACH (AP) - The publican National Convention. The Crime Commission,

delegates.

The governor scheduled con-

ferences with city officials to

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned, BERWYN IN

existing under and by virtue of the

Court, in and for Seminole County

Florida, upon receipt of proof of the

publication of this Notice, the fic-

HOMES and BERWYN REALTY

under which it is enpaged in

business at 1451 Seminole Blvd.

BERWYN INDUSTRIES

John W. Ross,

Dated at Casselberry, Seminole

AMENDED NOTICE

residence is unknown.

You are notified that the above-

that petition and you are com-

manded to be and appear in that

Court on June 1st, 1972, and to show

cause why the petition should not be

granted; otherwise a judgment may

be entered against you, granting the

WITNESS my hand and the seal of

the Court at Sanford, Florida, this

25th day of April, 1972.

Deputy Clerk

Gordon V. Frederick

Sanford, Florida 32771

P.O. Box 1795

File No. 4479

ESTATE OF

Arthur H. Beckwith, .

By: Martha T. Vihlen

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Publish April 27, & May 4, 11, 18, 1972

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

County, at his office in the Court

calendar months from the time of

writing and contain the place of

residence and post office address of

the claimant and must be sworn to

by the claimant, his agent or at.

torney, or the same shall be void.

As Executor of said estate

5: Webber B. Haines

204 East New England Avenue

In the Court of the County Judge,

To All Creditors and Persons Having

Claims or Demands Against Said

You and each of you are hereby

fee of one dollar and such claim or

Dorothy S. Williams

As executor of the Last

Will and Testament of

LEOLA P. STEWART

STENSTROM. DAVIS

Florida State Bank-

Post Office Box 1330

Sanford, Florida 32771

Attorneys for Executrix

Publish: April 27, May 4, May 11, 11

& MCINTOSH

Suite 22

DEC-111

Deceased

deceased

2400 S. French Ave. (17-92)

JOHN D. HAINES, ESO.

Winter Park, Florida 32789

Seminole County, Florida,

Winderweedle, Haines,

Post Office Box 880

Attorneys for Estate

LEOLA P. STEWART

Estate:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED notified and required to present any

WITNESS my hand and official demand not so filed shall be void.

Ward & Woodman, P.A.

DECEASED

adoption.

(SEAL)

Attorney

DEC-111

TO JAMES FREDERICK DIXON SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CARROLL BURKE, Attorney for You and each of you are hereby

Petitioner, whose address is \$12 notified and required to file any

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND Publish: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1972

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED EDNA L. SMITH.

written defenses, if any, to it on SAID ESTATE:

That the party in said business

Casselberry, Florida.

President

enterprises is as follows:

CORPORATION

By: Carr W. Turner,

Secretary

titious names, towit: BERWYN

### Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at No. 9 Summerset Terr., Casselberry, Seminole NOTICE is hereby given that we County, Florida under the fictitious are engaged in business at 139 PANY, and that I intend to register County, Florida, under the tictitious He said he had learned from mitteeman Tom Reed sent the sured from the White House on trained police officers to conname of FUTURE RAIN COM. Candace Drive, Maitland, Seminole said name with the Clerk of the name of GATEWAY EN-Circuit Court, Seminole County, TERPRISES, and that we intend to Florida in accordance with the register said name with the Clerk of

provisions of the Fictitious Name the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida, in accordance with the Florida Statutes 1957 Si Richard W. Picquet Publish: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1972

DEC-109 In the Court of the County Judge, Seminale County, State of Florida.

IN PROBATE in re the Estate of CARRIE M. CLOUGH

#### Deceased. FINAL NOTICE

undersigned will, on the 16th day of 1972 May, A.D. 1972, present to the DEC-37 Honorable County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, his final IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND return, account and vouchers, as FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Executor of the Estate of CARRIE FLORIDA M. CLOUGH, deceased, and at said CIVIL ACTION NO.: 71-1492 time, then and there, make ap. In Re: Petition of plication to the said Judge for a final LEN WASHINGTON settlement of his administration of and SOPHIA J. WASHINGTON. said estate, and for an order his wife discharging him as such Executor. Dated this the 18th day of April,

- A.D. 1972. ADOLPH GOETZ
- As Executor under the

CARRIE M. CLOUGH SHINHOLSER AND LOGAN ATTORNEYS AT LAW FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771

Attorneys for Executor Publish: April 20, 27, May 4, 1 DEC-56

NOTICE FOR BIDS The Region IV Crime Laboratory will receive bids at the office of Sheriff John E. Polk, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida up to 5:00 P.M., May 4, 1972, for furnishing the following:

1. Top loading Electronic Precision Balance with 1200 gram capacity and precision to at least plus or minus 0.005 gram. 2. One gallon Laboratory Blender,

stainless steel. 3. Stero-microscope with Range 7 x through 80 x with suitable vertical Attorney: Sutton Brown uminator. 4. Vacuum oven with maximum P.O. Box 367

temperature of 200 degrees C. 5. Centrituge with accessories, eight place head for 15 ml and 50 ml tubes, floor model, with speeds up to IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

6. Laboratory oven, double door bath, must be able to maintain 20 and DOLORES ROBINSON, Wite. degrees C to 100 degrees C at plus or

minus 15 C. 8. Blood - gas analyzer capable of detecting HBO-2 per cent, HBCO-2 per cent, HBCO per cent. Further specifications can be obtained at Region IV Crime Laboratory. outside "Bid for Laboratory In-

struments." Bids will be opened on Friday, certain property owned by you and PETITIONER, AND JAMES May Sth. 1972, at 11:00 A.M., or as DOLORES ROBINSON as tenants FREDERICK DIXON, RESPONsoon as possible thereafter, in the by the entirety, described as: office of John E. Polk, Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida.

bids, or to reject any or all bids. Dated this 18th day of April 1972. Florida.

By order of: John E. Polk Sheriff,

Seminole County, Florida

Publish: April 20, 27, May 4, 1972 DEC-60

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO.: 72-338 Indiana corporation,

Plaintiff, ROBERT R. THOMAS and WYN. (COURT SEAL)

NETTE L. THOMAS, his wife, Defendants. NOTICE TO DEFEND

TO: ROBERT & THOMAS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED DEC.17 to take notice that a suit has been filed against you in the above titled Court. The nature of this suit is an IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND mortgage held by NATIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE COR. IN CHANCERY NO. 72-459

PORATION, Lafayette, Indiana, by a mortgage dated January 26, 1971, IN RE: The Marriage of and recorded in Official Records ELIZABETH A. BRENNAN, Wite, Book 822, Pages 132-135, Public Records of Seminale County. Florida, on January 28th, 1971, The name of the Court in which suit proceedings are pending is the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth County, Florida, Case No. 72-338. The description of the property in

in said proceedings as described in the Complaint is as follows: MOBILE SHORES, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 8.

Page 55 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. You are required to file your answer or other defensive pleadings with the Clerk of the above named Court and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney LEONARD . WOOD, ESQ., of Mairs, Wood,

Aulier, Boroughs & Fisher, Post Office Box 199, Winter Park, Fiorida 22789, not later than the 10th day of May, 1972, as required by law, else a default will be entered against you. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and attixed my official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 11th day of

April, 1972. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Martha T. Vihlen

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1972 DE 8-29

Republican conventions, if the The Democrats meet here May 5-6 to vote on the switch, coming. Goods and services will agencies." GOP assembly is held in Miami July 9-12.

#### Legal Notice

Beach.

FICTITIOUS NAME provisions of the Fictitious Name SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING Statutes, to wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1989.

S: Jerry Vick S: Carlos Warren THOMAS & EREEMAN, ESQUIRE STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH

Florida State Bank -Suite 22 Post Office Box 1330 Notice is hereby given that the Publish: April 13, 20, 27 & May / Sanford, Florida 32771

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ISAAC DUNN and GLORIA ERNESTINE JACKSON DUNN

Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed by LEN WASHINGTON and SOPHIA J Deceased. WASHINGTON, his wife, seeking

> are required to serve a copy of your EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR answer or pleading to said Petition CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE on Petitioner's attorney, CECIL H. BROWN OF SUTTON, BROWN & CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-404 WRIGHT, 145 North Magnolia Avenue, (P.O. Box 367) Orlando, Storida 32802, and file the original of same in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before the 19th day of

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for CLEMENT, has filed a petition in the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of adoption of the minor child named in this Court, this the 18th day of April, that petition and you are com-1972.

(Seal ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. By: Martha T. Vihlen Deputy Clerk

& Wright

Orlando, Florida 32802 Publish: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1972

DEC-41 SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

72-405 mperature to 150 begrees C. IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF 7. Constant temperature water ROBERT T. ROBINSON, Husband, NOTICE OF ACTION

> TO: ROBERT T. ROBINSON co W. E. Robinson 1003 Log Haven Road

Knoxville, Tennessee YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND that a petition for dissolution of your FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Bids to be enclosed in a sealed marriage to DOLORES ROBINSON FLORIDA. envelope plainly marked on the has been filed in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, and a prayer contained within the petition IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF requests the Court to award that Lot 9, Block E. SUMMERSET NORTH SECTION 4. according to The right is reserved to waive any the plat thereof in Plat Book 16 at irregularities or technicalities in Pages 25 and 26 of the Public Records of Seminole County, to your wife DOLORES ROBINSON marriage has been filed by as a lump sum as alimony, and you JACKOLYN DIXON and you are TO ALL PERSONS HAVING are required to serve a copy of your required to serve a copy of your CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST answer or other pleading to the petition on the Petitioner's attorney. CHARLES J. CULLOM, 26 Wall Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, and Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, claims and demands which you or to file the original of your answer or Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the either of you, may have against said other pleading in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, on or of May, A.D. 1972; otherwise a IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Clerk of the Circuit Court of before the 5th day of May, 1972, if judgment may be entered against you fail to do so, a judgment by you for the relief demanded in the House in Sanford, Florida, within six default will be taken against you for Petition. NATIONAL HOMES AC- the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of the first publication of this notice. CEPTANCE CORPORATION, an and the cause will proceed ex parte, said Court on the 4th day of April, Each claim or demand must be in WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL A.D. 1972. of this Court on the 4th day of April, (SEAL)

> ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Ellen Scott As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1972

action to foreclose a real estate FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA DIVISION B

STEVEN J. BRENNAN, Husband, LEE EDWARD STERRIKER and In Probate. NOTICE TO DEFEND CRYSTAL DAWN STERRIKER, In re: Estate of

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: STEVEN J. BRENNAN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole that ELIZABETH A. BRENNAN, has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE COUNTY, Seminole County, Florida, involved FLORIDA, for Dissolution of that JOHN V. CHARRON has filed a claims and demands which you, or Marriage, and you are required to Complaint in the Circuit Court of either of you, may have against the serve a copy of your written Seminole County, Florida, for the estate of LEOLA P. STEWART. Lot 27 and the West 20 feet of Lot defenses, if any, on THOMAS G. adoption of the minor children deceased, late of said County, to the Block "A", REPLAT OF LAKE FREEMAN, of STENSTROM, named therein, and you are required County Judge of Seminole County, DAVIS & MCINTOSH, Attorneys for to show cause why the same should Florida, at his office in the court Petitioner, whose address is Post not be granted if any, by serving a house of said County at Sanford, Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida Copy of your written defenses upon 32771, and file the original with the KENNETH W. McINTOSH, of from the time of the first publication Clerk of the above styled Court on or STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCIN. Clerk of the above styled Court on or before May 22nd, 1972, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petilion. demanded in the Petilion.

WITNESS my hand and official on or before May 8, 1972, and herein claimant, and shall be sworn to by fail not or a Default Judgment will the claimant, her agent, or her at seal of said Court on the 17th day of be entered against you granting said forney and accompanied by a filling April, A.D. 1972. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Maxine Brown

Publish: April 20, 27, May

Suite 22

DEC 42

**Deputy Clerk** STENSTROM, DAVIS & Deputy Clerk STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH Post Office Box 1330 MCINTOSH Florida State Bank-Florida State Bank-Suite 22 Pest Office Box 1330 Santord, Florida 32771 Santord, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Petitione

Frey said.

The warnings, and a demand In California, delegates com- mark.

### **Legal Notice**

AND ZONING COMMISSION Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider recommending a proposed change of zoning from A-1 Agriculture to R-3A Multiple Family on the following described property: The SELL of the NELLS SELL OF SW14 of NE14: NW14 of SE14 and DUSTRIES CORPORATION, a the N % of NE% of SE%; all lying corporation duly organized and Laws of the State of Florida, by its

within Section 26-215-30E. Further described as the SW quadrant of intersection Dyke and President and Secretary, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Dodd Roads: 2285 ft on Dodd Road: 1295 ft on Dyke Road; 1200 ft Grand Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Road; 120 acres more or less.

This public hearing will be held in

the County Commission Chambers of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on June 14, 1972, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as Planning and Zoning

Commission Seminole County, Florida

possible.

By: R. S. Brown, Zoning Director Publish April 27, 1972 DEC-114

The adoption of Marilyn Fort and you IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY, FLORIDA

County, Florida, April 11th, 1972 Publish: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1972 IN RE: THE Petition of DECM FRED G. MCCLEMENT NOTICE OF ADOPTION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR TO: JOSEPH GABURA SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

1327 Duncan Road CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-476 Oakville, Ontario, Canada You are notified that the above In The Matter of the Adoption o named Petitioner, FRED G. Mc-SHARON LUCILLE O'ROURKE by LEE EVERETT ANDERSEN the above styled Court for the manded to be and appear in that TO: TERRENCE SHANNON Court on May 5th, 1972, and to show O'ROURKE cause why the petition should not be Whose address and place of

granted; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you, granting the adoption WITNESS my hand and the seal of named Petitioner, LEE EVERETT ANDERSEN, has filed a petition in the Court at Sanford, Seminole the above-styled Court for the County, Florida, this 4th day adoption of the minor child named in April, 1972.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

Clerk of Circuit Court

E. ANSTINE

ANDERSON & ANSTINE

27 South Magnolia Avenue P.O. Box 2547

Publish: April é, 13, 20, 27, 1972

NOTICE OF ACTION

PETITIONER, AND JAMES

that an action for dissolution of

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

412 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bldg.

Publish April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1972.

Minors, by JOHN V. CHARRON

THE STATE OF FLORIDA 10:

EDWARD STERRIKER

HAVRE, MONTANA 59427

seal of said Court this 3rd day of

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Seminole County, Florida By: Ellen Scott

Publish April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1972

April, A.D. 1972.

(SEAL)

DEC-15

Hotel Havre

NOTICE TO DEFEND

Seminole County, Florida

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, DEC-110

**Clerk of Circuit Court** 

By: Ellen Scott

Attorney for Petitioner

Sanford, Florida 32771

CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-31

In re adoption of

Deputy Clerk

Carroll Burks

DEC-16

FLORIDA

Orlando, Florida 32802

Attorneys for Petitione

CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-408

1658 LaPine Drive

Mobile, Alabama

DEC-18

DENT

By: Ellen Scott

in moving the GOP convention

gressman Lou Frey said "there tion site had been moved to Mi- House at nearby Key Biscayne that it would provide "a large

top the half-million-dollar He said his group was asking for federal government assist- mitted to President Nixon were Meanwhile, President Nixon to obtain a definite commitment the governor and other officials ance, came as Florida Con- being notified that the conven- flew into his Florida White from the federal government

are no ifs or buts about it," the ami Beach. Members of the del- amid reports that Miami Beach and highly equipped contingent GOP will meet in Miami Beach. egation said GOP national com- councilmen were being pres- of military personnel and notification to 288 delegates, al- down to issue the bid paving the tain any possible threat to

The grand jury predicted that

#### ternates and honorary way for the Republican move. domestic tranquility during this The fact that the President six-week period." decided to fly here following his Bright said that lacking such televised address to the nation a commitment, "the holding of on Vietnam was interpreted as back-to-back conventions could another indicator of his interest be a disastrous mistake."

### Oliver Bright, president of the the Democratic convention Crime Commission composed of alone could attract as many as 600 community leaders, said 50,000 "uninvited guests," Union Coordinator Warns Of Coming Increase

TAMPA (AP) - The Florida migrant leader Cesar Chavez, coordinator for the United said that Florida citrus growers Farm Workers union has can either recognize his union warned the state's citrus grow- or fire their workers and go ers to increase wages and im- bankrupt this year. He promprove working conditions for ised stepped-up organizing actheir laborers or face boycotts tivities among workers and and strikes.

Speaking to students at the growers for union recognition. University of South Florida, Mnuel Chavez said Florida's farm workers are "the lowest paid and most poorly cared for grow citrus and vegetables that in the nation."

hard-hitting negotiations with "Citrus men and big farm owners must realize when they

the laborer is part of the growth Chavez, cousin of California process," Chacez said. Legal Notice

NOTICE Due to the increase in the telephones in the Sanford exchange, in accordance with the statewide rate schedule, the exchange telephone rates will be increased effective June 1, 1972.

| Individual   | 2-Party   | 4.Party   |
|--------------|---|---|
| \$ 6.70      | \$ 5.05   | \$ 4.20   |
| 7.00         | 5.25  | 4.35  |
| Service      |   |   |
| Individual   | 2-Party   | 4.Party   |
| \$15.50      | \$12.65   | \$10.40   |
| 16.25        | 13.40   | 11.15   |
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|              | 7.00<br>Service<br>Individual<br>\$15.50<br>16.25 | 7.00 5.25<br>Service<br>Individual 2-Party<br>\$15.50 \$12.65 |



The Sanford Herald

Thursday, April 27, 1972-5A



Sanford



MICHAEL ANASTASIA, director of sales for Hacienda Mobile Homes Sales, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vickers, 4508 Curry Ford Road, Orlando, winners of the Grand Prize - a color TV - which was given recently at the grand opening of Hacienda Village on SR 434 in

# **Republicans** Close Door On San Diego

### Associated Press Writer

hind them," said Robert Gadtors Bureau

meets in Washington May 5-6 to Law Enforcement Assistance SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - vote on whether to move the Administration. The director of San Diego's con- convention to Miami Beach, Wilson also said Richard Her vention bureau said today it Fla, site of the Democratic Na- man, chief of GOP convention would be virtually impossible tional Convention in July. GOP arrangements, told him he now for the Republicans to hold leaders want to leave San Diego would send an official to San their national nominating con- claiming they have run into in- Diego, if the convention is vention in San Diego in August surmountable problems in pre- moved, "to consider the claims "They've closed the door be- paring the Sports Arena as the of private parties who have ex-

San Diego Convention and Vis- Pete Wilson, a Republican, told national committee." the national party he expects it Gadbois, who has been hea Gadbois said in an interview to compensate the city for some illy involved in making arrange-

The GOP National Committee to recover from the Federal

pended funds in reliance on con ois, executive director of the Meanwhile, San Diego Mayor tractural agreements with the

There's no way now" that the of the money it has spent pre- ments for the convention where epublicans could stay in San paring for the convention. President Nixon is expected to Diego for the convention start- Wilson estimated the outlay to be renominated, said he is out to ing Aug. 21 because of "the yoyo date at \$175,000 but said it land a General Motors meeting position they've put the hotels mostly is in law enforcement bumped by Miami Beach to preparations-money he'll try make way for the GOP



THE SOUND OF MUSIC blends with the great outdoors at Saint Mary Magdalen School, Altamonte Springs, as Pam Reaser and Theresa Anzalon practice. Ann Riley Photo

# Spring Covers Mideast

### By HAL MeCLURE

The Mideasterner sees not the posturing of politicians but only the trees and flowers budding under soft April skies. He hears not the oft-empty

words of his leaders but only the weet song of the winging bird. He feels not the usual swift anger reserved for his enemy. but only a blissful lassitude. In Damascus, shoppers hap-

pily jam the world's oldest super-market, the Grand Bazaar, or lazily sip black Turkish coffee under flaming jacarandas Jerusaiem's lush hills echo to aughing picnickers on family ngs while other Israelis ather noisily around socce

litches as the national pasttime ns seasonal momentum



means 1 column by 2 inches. Too small for an ad to be noticed or effective? You're reading this one!

On Beirut's colorial Cornicha beaches where scantily class CAIRO (AP) - Spring fever the impatient Lebanese motor- bathers-and the ubiquitous girl is ruling the Middle East. The ist, slowed to bumper-to-bump- watchers-laze away the afterthreat of war seems a long way er pace, inches past packed noon.



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### Muskie Slows Campaigning **Aims Directly At Convention**

Edmund S. Muskie, the best- compromise. stakes, will cancel his primary told the newspaper. lightning to strike him at the convention in July, says a source close to the candidate. The Maine senator will stop

his campaign for next Tuesday's Ohio election and all other primaries while continuing to seek convention delegates in nonprimary states, said the source, a Democratic office

The 58-year-old Muskie, who for months had been considered the clear frontrunner for his party's nod to oppose President Nixon in November, called a news conference for 10 a.m. EST today to disclose his political plans

He canceled appearances in Ohio Wednesday night to discuss with aides and family in his suburban Washington home what he would say today

The Cincinnati Enquirer, in today's editions, quoted Ohio Gov. John Gilligan, a Muskie upporter, as saying he and the senator twice Wednesday discussed the possibility of Mus-

**U.S. Trade Dips** 

ministration efforts to reduce it.

cial disclosed beforehand that the deficit is not improvements and even a "fighting chance" of a much better than February's red ink of \$597.6 small 1972 surplus, the department said.

Already, for January and February, the value recorded its first yearly trade deficit of this

balance-ofpayments problems, reflects on the are saying they are being driven to the wall." ability of American industry to compete abroad, and puts pressure on the dollar's stability

suspended the nation's pledge to convert dollars lation.





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Sale \$169 ō-Easy to operate and priced to fit your budget. Rust-proof lifetime aluminum cabinet. Slide-out permanent washable filter. Operates efficiently and economically, on only 115 volts. 10,000 BTU air conditioner with Scottfoam permanent washable air filter Dehumidifies air while it cools and TENITH circulates. It's easy to install and it will give you years of smooth, quiet operation. 25" DIAGONAL Sale \$199 Chromacolor 100 console color TV Mediterranean-style console cabinet with super-sharp Here are just a few of our color and automatic fine great values during our tuning control & tint guard. **DEPT. MANAGERS SALE!** Department Capehart RCA **Console Stereo** Color Port. Managers' 120 Watts 8 Track Tape XL 100 19"- 1972-Model EQ475 Sale priced! \$429 \$199 Kelvinator Norge Foodarama Refrigerator 19.4 - Kelv's Best 2 Door, 12 cu. Auto Def. \$389 \$189 Revco Magic Chef Elec. Range Freezer 20 cu. ft. Chest 20" Deluxe 700 lb. Capacity \$119 s199 Kelvinator Norge Air Cond. Washer 8.000 BTU 115 V Giant Double Load Cap. Multi Cycle ·198 9" Diagonal black & white slimline portable TV \$189 Heat & Kool Split-second start instant picture and sound. Powerful audio sound. Fedders Kelvinator Air Cond. Air Cond. Sale \$58 18.000 BTU Heat & Kool 11,000 BTU 115V ·219 \$298 With Aux. Heat Strip Charge It On J.M. Fields Installment Account Plan Used Exclusively For Major Appliance Purchases ORLANDO 1000 Amber Rd. Eostland Shopping Center USE YOUR CONVENIENT J.M. FIELDS CREDIT CARD

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES





KNOW THE HANDICAPPED Week proclaimed for April 30 to May 6 by Sanford Mayor Lee Moore. Theme is "Focusing on the person - not the handicapped." Witnessing signing is Mrs. Mary Witengier, county coordinator for exceptional child education, who as a board member, was representing OUTLOOK Central Florida. Mayors Lawrence Swofford of Altamonte Springs, Kenneth Brown, Longwood, and Granville Brown, North Orlando, have also signed proclamations for their cities.

### Southland Cheapest **Urban Living Place**

By BROOKS JACKSON **Associated Press Writer** as the third most expensive city for medium-budget American families.

holds second despite some relative slippage. Small South- furniture and household appliern cities remain the cheapest urban places to live.

of the Bureau of Labor Statis- for the spring, 1970. tics' urban family budgets, up- During that time the costs of dated Wednesday for the first an intermediate budget in An-

intermediate standard of living to 119. Fourth-place Boston shot for a family of four rose 2.9 per up from 113 to 117, overtaking cent to \$10,971 a year.

The cost of a more austere standard rose 3.5 per cent to cent to \$15,905.

The lower budget provides for rental housing without air WASHINGTON (AP) - New conditioning and meals that are Labor Department figures show nutritious but feature mostly Boston has overtaken New York low-cost meat and meat substi-

(Staff Photo)

The higher budget provides for a higher rate of home own-Anchorage retains a firm grip ership, a new car every four on first place, and Honolulu years for most families and more and better food, clothing,

The figures are updated to These are among the findings last fall. Previous figures were

time in a year and a half. chorage remained at a solid 136 During that time the national per cent of the national averaverage cost of maintaining an age. Honolulu slipped from 120 third-place New York, where relative costs went up more slowly from 114 to 115.

\$7.214, and the cost of a higher Lowest urban costs were standard, providing more com- recorded in Southern towns of fort and luxuries, rose 2.5 per from 2,500 to 50,000 population. They averaged only 84 per cent Consumer prices rose 6.3 per of the national norm. Other lowcent during the same period, cost cities included Austin, but lower income taxes helped Tex., 86 per cent; Orlando, Fla., keep total budget costs down. 88; and Atlanta, 89.

Sunland Center Chief **Vows To Fight Transfer** 

for the mentally retarded fol- tive action to halt mistreatment lowing a state investigation, Dr. of patients. Arnold Cortazzo has vowed to A shakeup followed in which fight the action.

Cortazzo refuses to show up in ed. the capital as scheduled in July "I have made up my mind he may be fired.

and if he doesn't appear for and to the people of this state,' after it is deemed the post has open hearing." been abandoned.

warned that Cortazzo could also necessary to fight the transfer. face other disciplinary Don Pride, press aide to the state's activities."

esearch job in the Division of us stand by it." Retardation after a blue-ribbon "There are no plans at this 'programmed abuse" existed Cortazzo," Pride said.

MIAMI (AP) - Transferred at the 900-bed Miami facility from his post as head of the The committee said Cortazzo Miami Sunland Training Center did not take strong administra-

Cortazzo was transferred, two But state officials in employes were fired, one forced Tallahassee warned that if to resign and others reprimand-

that I will fight and will carry His reporting date is July 1 the battle to Gov. Reubin Askew work within three days there- said Cortazzo. "I demand an

"All my constitutional right State Division of Retardation have been violated," he said, Director Jack McAllister adding he would go to court if

measures if he doesn't stop "his governor, said the Department critical remarks about the of Health and Rehabilitative Services made a thorough in-Cortazzo was transferred to a vestigation and Askew "is going

committee reported a system of time for the governor to talk to



LADY MACBETH is played by Patricia Currier as Team Seven Eighth Grade English Classes of Mrs. George Starks presented the Shakespeare drama for their schoolmates at South Seminole Middle School. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)



HotPants for men made a big impression last summer. They are teomed here with a black velvet "happy coot" featuring a belt in glowing colors

### Liza's Live Wire

#### CHULUOTA BYLIZA BAKER

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dennis of East Third Street are Mr. and Mrs. Renold Griffiths from Moosic, Pa.

Mrs. Lenn Briddon has returned to her home from a week of vacation and visiting with her son, Fred Clark and her two grandchildren, Kay and Karen, Mrs. Clark had gone to stay a week with her mother in Albany, Ga.

A surprise four - day visit with Mrs. Henry Hein, was her neice, Mrs. Ralph Fulton and laughter Sharon, from Norvalk. Ohio

nota, held a work shop a April 20 at the home of Mrs. Earl E. Evans, and work they did, for those wonderful women made 14 sheets which they donated to Mrs. Russell's Home

for Atynical children. Each sheet takes four yards of material and they used 56 yards of material in their sheet making on this day. Mrs. Evans served a light

lunch of Neptune salad, prune cake and coffee.

and Oliver Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Higgins from Jackson Lake, Ga. The Higgins have purchased

the Worley home on East Sixth Street. Welcome to our

Dramatic black chifton backless dress with plunge neckline and diamante waistband is from Galerie Shalimar Ltd. He wears a black velvet dinner suit with self-embroidered trousers. White shirt has pintucking and Byronesque sleeves



MISS ROBIN WAGNER, bride-elect of Gary D. Burkette of Longwood, was feted at a shower given by Mrs. Robert Bradford Sr. of Altamonte Springs. Left to right, the hostess, Mrs. Edward Stephenson, mother of the bride-to-be; the honoree, and Mrs. David Burkette, mother of groom-elect.



Recent visitors of Roselyn Shower Honors Robin Wagner Rebekah Lodge is sponsoring a Bingo Party the second and fourth Friday of every month at later date.

By MARILYN GORDON Robert Bradford Sr., at her Approximately 35 guests The next party is scheduled trustees and District 18 lovely home on Boston Avenue, attended including the mother this Friday at 8 p.m. The public delegates will be held at the Miss Robin Wagner was Altamonte Springs. Miss of the bride-elect, Mrs. Edward is cordially invited to attend and next regular meeting on May 1. honored at a bridal shower Wagner is the bride-elect of Mr. Stephenson; her grandmother, participate. given recently (April 4) by Mrs. Gary D. Burkette of Longwood. Mrs. Minnie Anderson; and

mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. David Burkette. The centerpiece was an noon will precede the General

arrangement with an Spring Business Meeting of the Sanford motif consisting of eggshell Woman's Club on Wednesday flowers. An assortment of party required.

sandwiches and cookies were served with coffee punch.



Blue and white honey comb pattern crimpelene was used for this daytime dress-typical of Hong Kong fashions.

> Club Circuit

CASSELBERRY WOMAN'S CLUB

Casselterry Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, May 2, at the clubhouse on Overbrook Drive at 1 p.m. for dessert and business meeting at 1:30 p.m. followed by program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Knoechel, Mrs. Walter Johnson, and Mrs. John Zimmer.

SALON 732 Le Petit Salon 732 of Seminole County, 8 and 40, met at the American Legion Post 53 in Sanford.

The pominating committee consisting of Mrs. Mollie presented a slate of new officers the Fire Hall. Road, Orlando.

Le Petit Chapeau Peggy Stokes conducted the business meeting and hostesses were Mrs. Eva Wynne and Mrs. Varner who served apple pie a la mode, nuts, mints and coffee.

#### REBEKARS

Oddfellows Hall.

A covered dish luncheon at 12 be conducted. May 3. No reservations are

### UNITED DAUGHTERS

Norman de Vere Howard planned.



white knit dress with a corsage Mrs. C. E. McKee will be co- Alice Beinert. Three cars of pink carnations. The cor- hostess and a Southern traveled 308 miles round trip. sages were provided by the Memorial Day program is A credit of \$537.42 was given Brew up your own black



Homemakers is currently in progress through April 28 at American Legion building. Hundreds of items, created by members, are on display. Mitch Lassister and Karen Huck show some lovely antique ceramic dolls and high-fashion doll clothes. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)







fashion shown in Hong Kong for spring and summer --- the glamor of the "new" Chinese look and the wearable daytime clothes for which the Crown Colony is world famous



A black kimono-style top (left) is tied with a leather cummerbund with beaded tassels. Skirt is purple, red, black and white print in guilted velvet from Mandarin Textiles Ltd. Philip Au-Yeung's interpretation of the Chinese look (right) is in purple, lilac and mauve diagonal stripes. V. F. W. Auxiliary Elects Officers, Plans To Celebrate Loyalty Day Election of officers was held by Mrs. Geneva Hoffman celebrates it as "Loyality Day"

Tempich, junior vice president; patients.

guard Appointed officers are Mrs. support this project. Christine Baumann, patriotic On May 1, Law Day, welcome the group.

Election of three-year

7:30 p.m., at the Fire Hall. Plans will be furthered for a Hall, followed by the 16th an- Center.

on recent rummage sale and coffee. Lake City Veterans' Hospital Members were asked to Programs were planned for

Julia Pass, Toni Joly, Margaret

# SPEAKING OF THE CHINESE LOOK

Steudle, Mrs. Emiley Green, at a recent meeting of DeBary V.A.V.S.V.F.W. chairman for as law abiding citizens. The and Mrs. Phyllis Varner, Auxiliary to Post 8093 V.F.W. at men's clothing, ditty bags, lap Auxiliary will participate in a robes, paper back books, white patriotic program with DeBary for ratification at the May 9 Mrs. Marie Snowdon heads socks and two electric razors. Post No. 8993 V.F.W. at a sixth meeting to be held at 12:30 p.m. the auxiliary as president for Games were played and grade assembly at 9 a.m. at the Holiday House on Lee 1972-73. Other officers are Mrs. canteen books, pocket watch The Post will present small Julie Pass, senior vice and a transistor radio were pedestals with American flags president; Mrs. Margaret presented as prizes to the to each student and Auxiliary

> Mrs. Alice Beinert, treasurer; Treasurer Alice Beinert "Etiquette of the Stars and Mrs. Myrtle Hill, chaplain; reported \$61.00 was contributed Stripes, American Flag pic-Mrs. Marie Zeller, conductress; to V.F.W. Auxiliary Cancer Aid tures with pledge will be and Mrs. Jacquette Davidson, and Research program, presented to Enterprise members are requested to Elementary School, Edward

The F.L.T. Club of Seminole instructress and Mrs. Reah President Nixon declared an All Post and Auxiliary Rebekah Lodge is sponsoring a Davis, secretary. Other ap- Edict for this day. The V.F.W. members are invited to attend

Beardsley principal will

### HIBISCUS CIRCLE

Hibiscus Circle of Sanford and that May baskets would be SANFORD WOMAN'S CLUB covered dish supper at 6 p.m. on Garden Club gathered for the made in May. Saturday, May 13 at the Fire April meeting at the Garden It was reported that Mrs.

> nual joint installation and Hostesses, Mrs. W.O. taught the exceptional children Gradick, served delicious and maintain terrariums, which Tentative reports were made pineapple pie, ice cream and they learned quickly and were

> visit. Attending were Past prepare and groom plants for the coming year. Commander Roland the forthcoming flower show The next meeting will be May Baillargeon, Joseph Closky and and plans were made for the 12 Mrs. J.M. Fahey, Mrs. F.M.

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Luecker and Mrs. J.A. Edwards



### MISS ALICE LINDA LANIER Miss Alice Lanier, Darwin Cowdery To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lanier of Kissimmee, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Alica Linda Lanier, to Darwin Neal Cowdery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Cowdery of Lake Mary. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F E. Donaldson of Lake Mary. She was born in Kissimmee and

is a 1970 graduate of Osceola High School. Mr. Cowdery is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cowdery of Eustis. He was born in Warren, Ohio, is a 1969 graduate of Seminole High School and is currently serving a tour of duty with U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The wedding will be an event of April 29, at 7 p.m., at First Methodist Church, Kissimmee. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to the ceremony and reception immediately following.

### Tea Attracts VIP's

Maitland Art Center entertained at a garden tea in honor of the members of garden clubs who are involved in the beautification and restoration programs of the Maitland Art

The clubs are Altamonte Garden Club, Dommerich Garden Club, Garden Center Circle, Maitland Garden Club, Maitland Newcomers Garden Club, Nightshade Circle of the O lando Garden Club, Orasem Garden Club and the Town and

Special guests included Mrs. James F. Hussey, Director Director District VI, FFOG, District VII, Clermont; Mrs. Raymond F. Field, president elect of Chapter 132, Orlando -Winter Park Ikebana International.

Also Mrs. Cecil Halbert, Lowell Clucas, president of During this time the new Mrs. Victor T. Nixon, president- auxiliary president, Mrs. Janet McCloud, president; Dague, secretary; and Mary University of Kentucky. elect of Orlando Garden Club. General chairman were Mrs. George W. Mitchum, garden chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Coleman and Mrs. Carl Grimmer of the Orasem Garden Club.

flostesses were Mrs. Bueal E Goodall, Mrs. William F. Northam, Mrs. Wayne L Moody and Mrs. Stanley T. Shaw.

Receiving for the Board of Directors were Capt. Bernard W. Brender and Mrs. Karl H. Hubbard and for the staff Mr. Guy Beattie, resident director, and Mrs. Beattie and Mrs. Ann

Ochs, gallery director. SAY "I love You SANFORD

FLOWER SHOP 209 Commorcial Ave.



Miss Janice Gilda Hames became the bride of Fredrick Lee Parker, Saturday, April 15, 1972, at 8 p. m. in Christ United Methodist Church, Sanford. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hames, 1601 East 2nd St., Sanford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker, Charleston, W. Va. Rev. Bernard L. Harkey officiated at the double ring. candlelight ceremony. Mrs.

Michael Korgan, cousin of the bride, organist, presented a program of nuptial music including the wedding marches. Vocal selections of 'Because'', "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer" were presented by the

bride's uncle, Charles M. Rhodes, Titusville. The sanctuary was decorated with four spiral candelabra with white burning tapers. Potted palms were placed at vantage points in the nuptial area. A beautiful arrangement of white glads, asters, and baby's breath adorned the altar and a white aisle cloth was used. Family

brother of the bride. Given in marriage by her made by her mother.

length train.

MRS. FREDRICK LEE PARKER pews were marked with fresh necklace, gift of the groom and outlining the high standup orange blossoms and white carried a cascade bouquet of collar, cuffs and mid-riff was satin ribbon bows. The candles white sweetheart roses and entwined with red velvet ribwere lighted by Master Michael baby's breath with satin tibbon bon. Clayton, cousin and foster streamers. The entire bridal She carried a pink lace

father, the bride wore a formal The bride presented her rain bonnet to complete the length gown of re-embroidered mother with a white rose as the "April Showers" motif. Chantilly lace, over peau de wedding party entered the Bridesmaid and matron were soie, styled in a Victorian mood Sanctuary and presented the Miss Kathy Rhodes, with long sleeves and Cathedral groom's mother with a red rose Tallahassee, cousin of the bride, as they departed.

veil of silk illusion was attached Bradenton, matron of honor, to those of the honor attendant. to a crown of matching peau de wore a formal length gown of June Anderson, Charlotte, soie, lace, seed pearls and pink lace over rose taffeta. The N.C. brother-in-law of the outlined with fresh orange Victorian style gown designed groom was best man and serblossoms. She wore a pearl with rows of dainty lace - ving as ushers were Gary

Her double tiered finger-tip Mrs. David Stewart, entire ensembles were identical

MRS. CHRISTOPHER BUTLER, right, installs McCloud, president; Debbie Brown, vice new officers of Seminole Memorial Hospital president; Sandy Harris, secretary; and Kathy Auxiliary Candy Stripers. from left, Janet Piercy, treasurer.

Todd, Chairman Horticulture, Janet McCloud New President

### **Candy Stripers Install Officers**

Deltona; Major Cecil Halbert, Candy Stripers and their the Candy Stripers and Mrs. Kathy Piercy, treasurer; president of Bonsai Club of parents at the annual reception Elizabeth Marion was in charge Central Florida, Deltona; Mrs. at the hospital auditorium. of the reception.

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## By MARILYN GORDON The Board of Directors of the

Center gardens.

Country Garden Club. District VII, FFCG, Orlando; Mrs. Harry C. Durand,

Deltona; Mrs. Raymond V.,



the second s

ensemble was designed and parasol sprinkled with spring flowers and wore a little lace

and Mrs. Gary Anderson. Their



projects, the Pink Ladies award an annual nursing scholarship



The bride's mother chose a rose polyester knit dress with long sleeves and pearl trim at the neckline and cuffs. Rose accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds completed her outfit. The groom's mother wore a pink polyester knit dress trimmed in pink brcid, white accessories and a pink rosebud corsage

Mrs. Winters B. Holmes, paternal grandmother. Bellview, wore a strawberry pink dress and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. William Newman, Ocala, maternal grandmother, wore a Champagne beige ensemble and a white carnation corsage Mrs. W. F. Abshier, greatgrandmother, wore a robin-egg blue dress and white carnation

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, Mrs. C. M. Rhodes, Titusville, aunt of the bride, greeted the guests and Mrs. William Hames, sister-in-law, presided at the bride's book table which was placed on the front lawn and held a five branched candelcbra, entwined with white glads and baby's breath.

The bride's table was over laid with an heirloom white hand crocheted cloth, over pink. Fruit punch was served from a large cut-glass punch powl along with the three tiered wedding cake. White columns separated the second and third tiers with a miniature bride and groom in the center and sweet peas, roses and tiny white angels surrounded the entire

Pink and red tapers in crystal holders, a white rose bud in a crystal bud vase and silver and crystal appointments completed the table decor. Several arrangements of glads and candelabra with burning tapers were placed in the reception area.

Mrs. James Sevy, Merritt Island, sister of the groom and Mrs. Robert Clayton, Ocala, aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake. Pouring were Mrs. June Anderson, Charlotte, N. C. sister of the groom and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Sanford.

Floating hostesses were Mrs. Edward Hughes and Miss Terri Sevy, Merritt Island, Little Miss Celeste Hartin, Ocala, distributed pink net rice bags tied with red velvet ribbon, from a silver tray.

For traveling, Mrs. Parker chose a three piece ensemble with peacock blue skirt, blue and white plaid full length vest, white long sleeve blouse, white accessories and the white rose corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in South Florida and when they return their new address will be 2413 Orange Ave., Sanford. The groom is employed by General Dynamics and the bride is employed at Betty Anne's Hair Styling.

Out-of-town guests came from Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Brandenton, Merritt Island, Titusville, Orlando, Altamonte Springs, Salt Springs, Ocala Bellview, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, North Carolina, West Virginia and Rhode

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The Sanford Herald Thursday, April 27, 1972-9A MRS KEN SCHMIDT OF NO9FORK, NEB., SAYS

pounds and inches from thighs, eat less want less. You lose neck, legs, waist - ALL OVER, weight while you ast wall.







#### **Hottest Young Prospect**

Grand Prix driver Emerson Fittipaldi from Brazil looks like the hottest young prospect in Formula 1 competion to come along in quite a while. Emerson won the Daily Express International Formula 1 race in the JPS Lotus. Last year he served notice that he was a real comer when he won the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, New York. The more he drives the better he gets.

James Hylton is the Grand National Points leader at this time. However he is being strongly challenged by Bobby Allison who is a close second and Richard Petty who is third. On May 7, we have the Talledega 500 from Alabama, the next super speedway race. The competition this year between Petty, Allison and Isaac will be intensified when David Pearson shows up in the Woods Brothers Mercury.

#### Offy Has An Edge

The first two races of the USAC Championship trail have seen Bobby Unser in an OFFY the winner at Phoenix and Gary Bettenhausen in a OFFY powered machine the winner of the second. This was supposed to be the year that the Turbo-Fords and OFFYS were so even in horsepower that no one had the advantage. So far, though, its been an all OFFY show.

As the CAN-AM Series draws closer and everyone is waiting to see whether Mark Donohue in the new Porche 917-10 can handle the McLaren Team. I am of the opinion that on some road courses he maybe as much as two seconds faster in qualifying. This is an indication I have from observers on the scene. We shall see what happens. I still haven't heard the results of tests the McLaren Team was conducting with a Turbocharged 1,000 Horsepower Aluminum Chevrolet. If they can keep that monster in one piece for 200 miles Jackie Stewart and Denis Hulme will be back in the drivers seat, if you'll pardon the expression.

#### **New Smyrna Results**

It had to happen. There's a new face in the super feature winner's circle at New Smyrna Speedway.

In last Friday night's main event, the eventual winner was Dave McGinnis of Largo, who finally brought a halt to a four in a row winning streak by Wayne Heckle of Orlando. McGinnis didn't know he'd won until after the race was over. Orlando's Ernie Bass way first to the finish line, but was a anter ne was pro sted and refused to take his engine apart for a check. Third place was taken by Orlando driver Tommy Funk.

In limited stock feature action, things finally paid off for defending champion Bob Sweet of Orlando. Sweet, who won everything in sight at the Speedway last season, had troubles his first two weeks out with a new Chevy, but had everything right Friday night. He took the checkered flag ahead of Kenny Coleman of Cocoa Beach and Ray Snodgrass of Eau Gallie, two of the fastest members of the limited stock fraternity

In the limited stock heats, the first went to Sweet, and the second to Johnny White of Melbourne. Coleman also won, in the consolation race. Late model heat winners, with Bass disqualified, were Sweet, who also races a car in that class, and Heckle.

Sweet's limited stock win came in one of the most closely contested events of the season. He jumped into the lead after a pair of race restarts triggered by a spinout and engine fire in a car driven by Harold Smith of Titusville, and another spin and puff of flame in a Dodge Super Bee piloted by Bob Hodge of Melbourne.

At the finish line, Sweet was scant feet in front of Coleman, with Snodgrass only inches back of the second place money. Racing returns to the half-mile track this Friday night at 8:30 p.m. On tap is a special match race pairing Heckle and Panama City ace Butch Hirst in a Ford vs. Chevy duel.

#### Petty 'Switches ' To Dodge

Plymouth's legion of stock car racing fans will watch the May 7th Winston 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway with mixed emotions. Richard Petty will drive a Dodge in the \$151,730 battle over

the fast 2.66-mile trioval. Petty, the Randleman, N.C., competitor whose name is synonymous with Plymouth, recently pushed his record number of Grand National career wins to 143 and all but ten of the victories came in Plymouth race cars.

Pett's "switch" to Dodge is for the Winston 500 only because he feels the Dodge has a slight aerodynamic advantage over his Plymouth on the high-banked AIMS layout. Petty is closing in on the Winston Cup point lead and the finish in the upcoming Winston classic could shuffle the standings significantly.

Petty and his STP teammate Buddy Baker, who also drives a Dodge, will be among the favorites when the pole position dashes kick off qualifying Wednesday afternoon, May 3. The 59-fastest qualifiers will get the starting flag for the

second annual Winston 500 at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon, May

#### **Entry Blanks Mailed**

The official entry blanks for 13th annual world 600 race, at Charlotte Motor Speedway on May 28, have been mailed from NASCAR Headquarters to all of the organization's registered drivers and owners of the elite Winston Cup Grand National

The 600 mile, 400 lap, event at the mile and a half superspeedway starts the facility's second dozen years and carries total posted awards of \$153,530. That amount makes the World 600, logest race of the year for the NASCAR pilots, the richest event slated for the remainder of the 1972 reason. The winner of the Memorial Day weekend race is assured of a minimum payoff of \$21,250 plus qualifying and lap money. Runner-up driver will take home at least \$13,500 with

show position earning \$9,475 plus incentive awards. Of the total pie, there is a \$3,310 slice for the time trials that get underway Wednesday, May 24, and will determine the 40 car starting field. A dozen starters will be decided May 24 with the fastest man winning the coveted pole position and \$500. Another 12 will be taken May 25 and 12 more on May 26 The final two rows for the two abreast starting field will be taken on Saturday , May 27 and the drivers failing to earn a starting berth will have a \$3,370 Consolation Race that afternoon with the first two finishers becoming the two

alternate starters for the 12:30 p.m. start on May 28. The battle to lead the World 600 has been enhanced by a special lap fund that will be distributed to the race leaders. The fund now stands at \$5,000 and is growing daily. **Seminoles Bow From District Playoffs** 

ORLANDO - The 1972 reached on an error by the Trojans' third run in the top of only other hit for the Tribe, also role for the Seminoles next beaten them twice during the baseball season came to an pitcher and Reynolds moved to the fifth. He pushed Jim Potter a single. Schuck was two for season and suphomore Pat regular season. Colonial regional competition.

1-0 in the top of the opening Schuck also drove in the pair of singles. Reynolds got the another junior, could play a key Edgewater, a team that had action. frame. With one out, Bobby Reynolds walked. Chris Daum

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Wall, 3b

Sloan, p

Turner, 2t

Brown, 1t

TOTALS

EVANS

Stanton, If

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Schuck, cf

Fondo, 3b

Potter, p

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Evans

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Zabel, 7b

NeSmith, ss

Seminoles yesterday as they fielder's choice as Reynolds after the Evans pitcher led off winners, while Rod Terman and ning. Colonial left 10 runners on dropped a 3-1 decision to Evans was nailed at the plate. Daum the inning by reaching on an Stanton had one hit each. Cononial played Seabreeze base as they dropped the 5-1 in the semi-finals of the District then scored on a suicide squeeze error.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Jimmy Kennedy did it all in

Field, Mark Renaud had triple , Stevens.

0 0 0 David Craig and Raymond STANDINGS

1 0 0 Bracken each had a single. Fla. State Bank

Also Slams Two Homers

Petroleum, Benard Miles two single for the Railroaders, Matt double, Daryl Stewart a double for IBEW with a grand slam triples and a double, Bobby Wilson, John Sierputowski, and single. Bob Wheanty and home run in the second inning, Galm three singles. For Jeff Raybon and Mike Wagner loser, Greg Stafford. Goodyear, Price Baker had a each had a two singles for standing AB R H BI this game for United State home run, Chip Flanders a Seminole Sporting Goods, Billy

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Bank. He pitched a one-hitter, triple, Ned Stevens, Chad Roll Spillman, John Vezina and Mike struck out 12, and slammed two home runs, including one that cleared the fence at Bay Avenue Field Mark Penced bad triple

#### Medical Center 13 Chase 8

Mike Cosgrave and Byron Brooks each had a triple for Medical Center, David Roberts a double, Danny Flint three singles and Tim Robbins a single. For Chase, Ken Davidson and Greg Stafford



HOWEY ACADEMY riding student Sandra trophies and ribbons in beginning and in-Bortner of Longwood is awarded ribbon for termediate equitation, and in two jump classes. placing in Intermediate Equitation Class in the She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Academy's annual Spring Horse Show Sunday. Bortner, 119 Primrose Dr., Longwood. Making An eighth grader at the coeducational college the presentation is Frank Corlett, foreign preparatory school in central Florida, Sandra language instructor at the Academy. competed with 30 other riders in grades 7-12 for

### To Tell It Like It Is **Players Need Press Agent?**

Pro football's heroes went on strike in 1970, demanding healthier benefits from owners. Eighteen months later, baseball counterparts walked out for fatter pensions. Do you, the sports fan, as a

result feel that ... age 35 on \$3,000 a month?

d) All of the above? season middle linebacker for out of the NFL Players Associa- years behind college counterthe Miami Dolphins, would tion. I believe younger players, parts. His name, reasonably answer "None of the above." He the ones fighting for long-range known although not in the believes fans have an benefits, should do the bargain- superstar category, becomes

picture of the average pro. but, it's the only weapon players The husky, 5-foot-11 Nick gesball League strike, the owners' Nick gave his view of the "av- lectured. The hand bore a cast story was much more fully told erage" pro football player and from the latest bone graft in his sands of occupations which pcy and the players became the vil- said sports fans "shouldn't be wrist. Both of Nick's knees have much less. lians," said the 10-year man fooled into thinking every ath- felt the knife.

Mizellaneous BY HUBERT MIZELL

a) All athletes are greedy? Buoniconti, a practicing the everyday Pro Joe "makes b) They all want \$1.5 million attorney, was in the eye of the about \$24,000, the same or less houses like Wilt Chamberlain? storm when NFL players than many of his college classc) Tackles and shortstops temporarily hung up their pads mates. He plays five or six seaalike feel they should retire at two summers ago. If another sons and is forced to retire bestrike comes, he plans to be in cause he's semi-lame with a the background.

stiff back or busted knee. Then, Forget the Bob Grieses, the Joe Nick Buoniconti, a \$55,000-a- "I'll probably phase myself he starts his business life six exaggerated -even false- ing. A strike hurts everyone, virtually unknown overnight."

"Recalling the National Foot- have against the owners." tured with his right hand as he fessional athlete to those of a

The way Buoniconti sees him, strike." he said. "Forget me. average job."



Namaths and the Henry Aarons. Remember the average guy who plays his heart out for a lot less reward. He has a right to the benefits he will receive." Nick frowns when somebody compares the benefits of a pro-

trom Notre Dame. "The players iete makes \$100,000 a year and were amateurs in getting word has agents grabbing at him for to the press. The owners had to the press. The press the press to the press. The press the press to the press to the press. The press the press the press to "Doing your thing before 70,-





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5AAAA baseball tournament. In with Ricky NeSmith bunting the hurling the ball for a sacrifice. Potter allowed on three hits in hurling the win. He fanned 11 things should be looking up next defeated the Daytona Beach Colonial bounced back to the it in Seabreeze pulled off their But Evans wasted no time and walked two. Frank Sloan year as many of the players on team 6-0 and 4-2 during the the bottom of the second. second upset of the tournament, catching up. They scored a pair went the distance for the this year's squad were juniors season and carried a much Seabreeze scored a single run in u opping top-seeded Colonial, 5- in the bottom of the same Seminoles and suffered the loss. and sophomores. The two top better record into the tour- the top of the fourth and that 1. Evans and Seabreeze meet at frame. Charles Stanton led off He fanned only three and pitchers, Donald Brown and nament. In fact, Seabreeze proved to be the winning tally. 1 p.m. Saturday with the winner with a single and Don Zabel walked two, while allowing only Sloan, are both juniors, as is wasn't even favored to get by They added three insurance of that game advancing to walked. Steve schuck slammed four hits.

abrupt halt for the Fighting third. McLeod reached on a across the plate with a single three with three RBIs for the Crimmins will also be retur- finished 23-4.

The Seminoles finished the one time too many. The decision Seabreeze jumped in ( catcher Kurt McLeod, who led their opener with Lyman. runs in the top of the fifth. regional competition. a two-run double that put the Charles Duhart led the the team in hitting this season. Sanford was also an underdog in Over 300 fans braved chilly The Seminoles jumped ahead Trojans in front to stay. Seminole hitting attack with a Third baseman Willie Wall, the opener as they defeated winds to attend yesterday's

# **Jim Kennedy Pitches A One-Hitter**

Meyers a double and single, Pat Mike Barbour, Don Lively and Steve Dangleman each a single. the first of the season in any of Johnson a double, and Paul Sam Vanness all had singles. Winning pitcher, Kevin Crouse; the leagues. John Zueli and

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| CONTINENTAL    | LEAGUE          |      |

American Produce Exchange 21 United Trans. Union 8 APEX got eight hits in the game, all singles, Robert Baker and Tom McIntyre each got two, Mike Fall, Wes Spake, Josh Howell and John Butler each got one. The only hit for United Trans. Union was a home run by Anthony McIntyre, Winning pitcher, Ews Spake; loser, Randy Harvey.

#### Jack Prosser Ford 8 George's 8

This game went into extra innings and then had to be called because of curfew. It will be scheduled at a later date until completed. Pitchers of record, Jack Prosser Ford, Mike Link; George's, Billy

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### JUNIOR LEAGUE

Harcar 9 - Elks 2 David Wiggins and Mike Fitzgerald each had two singles for Harcar, Wayne Stumpf and Ken Lee each had one. Elks had three hits in the game, one each by John Getgen, Gary Harrell and Terry Smith. Winning pitcher, David Wiggins; loser, Roger Mills.

SENIOR LEAGUE

IBEW 14 - Sanford Police 0 Shaun O'Brien led the attack Winchester Homes

### **Nicklaus Favored**

laus is favored. Lee Trevino, of Champions. Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper "The way he's playing, he are on hand. But Bruce could break through and win Classic.

Crampton, an Australian now "He just grinds it out, week earnings to more than \$70,000 ground. Grinding it out."



David RiCharde four for four, a double and three singles, Trudy Kinnard two singles, Tommy Gracey, Roy Lisk and David Fulghum one single each. For Sanford Truckers, Don Robinson two home runs and two singles, Buddy Stumpf a double and single, Bill Miller three singles, Matt Stewart two singles, Glen Robinson a double and Mike Kanady a single. Winning pitcher, Ray Hodges; loser, Greg Brasswood.

### Lake Monroe Inn 16

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| Tom Hickson had       | a home run    |
| and two doubles       | for Lake      |
| Monroe Inn, Ed        |               |
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| John Jones each ha    |               |
| and single, Randy I   | till a triple |
| and Bob Hood a s      | single. For   |
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| Malicowski a double   | and single.   |
| Mike Galloway tw      | in singles    |
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By BOB GREEN

when he tied for fourth in last DALLAS (AP) - Jack Nick- week's prestigious Tournament

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Crampton may be the chief two or three in a row," one pro w challenger for the title in the tour official said today before \$125,000 Byron Nelson Golf the curly-haired veteran teed, off in the first round.

living in Dallas, hasn't won all after week" said the official. season but he's been seventh or "Just like one of those old slav better eight times, has been in galleys. You can just see him position to win a half dozen pulling at an oar and hear the times and pushed his season drum beating in the back-,



for young skippers 9. Red Right Returning BLACK RED P 7. indust CAN HARBOR NUN THIS FLAG WARNS THAT A SKIN DIVER 15 NEAR. KEEP AWAY ! - Christ RED C. Bringing hannels are generally Danger Markers narked by red buoys with There are certain buoys even numbers and black flags and markers that the Some of these are lighted prudent seaman stays away

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For an unusual casselte recording and workbook designed to help youngster become good sailors, send a check or money order for \$4.95 to "Safe Boating, care of this newspaper, Box 11, South Norwalk, Conn. 06836. Allow three week for delivery.

## Lucas, Bradley Spark Knicks' Assault On LA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS will be played Monday night in Basketball Association's cham- the series. pionship series was a bomb- The Pacers' high scorer was Cleveland

omb. victory Wednesday night in the but still managed 18 rebounds. Texas 5 5 .500 11/2 San Francisco 8, Philadelphia in Baltimore this season. It will Pitching wise it was Chuck leading total of 18 runs scored. was a one-hitter against the series.

for the Knicks and hit 11 of 12 period at 75-74. shots but Lucas' performance of It also was a time of squaring 26 points was the key. The their series for the New York former Ohio State All-American Nets, who lost two games badly led the New York attack in the against Virginia on the Squires' first half when the Knicks hit 72 court. The Nets put the Squires nings per cent from the floor for a 67- in a hole early and led 63-52 at 49 lead. They were never se- halftime with Rick Barry

and Western Conference cham- four points, 108-104, with 3:17 to pions, could not get a consistent play. The Nets got a quick basperformance from any of the ket and managed to increase players. Gail Goodrich hit his their lead in the final moments. first six shots and scored 16 points in the first quarter. He John Roche, just returned NBA playoffs in 10 of the past 12 from Bill Melchionni and 16 years but has never won a from Bill Paultz. Julius Erving reague crown. The Knicks de- led Virginia with 27 points and Cle reated the Lakers in seven 23 rebounds. Bernie Williams (N) games for the title in 1970. had 24 for the Squires.

Among veteran Lakers who have suffered through the team's playoff woes are Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain.

Chamberlain didn't challenge Lucas' outside shooting early in the game when the 6-foot-8 Knick was at his bombs-away best with nine baskets in 11 at-mpts from 20 to 30 feet.

Chamberlain got 19 rebounds. Dave DeBusschere scored 19 points for the Knicks as well as getting 18 rebounds. Jim McMillan got 14 points, the sec-

ond high for Los Angeles. The second game of the series is scheduled for Sunday and will be televised nationally.

The seventh and deciding Name of the Indiana-Utah series

### Legion Tryouts Sunday

Registration and tryouts for the Seminole-Lyman area American Legion baseball team will be held this Sunday, April 30 at the Seminole Little League ,ball park.

The session will get underway at 10 a.m. and last all day. In wharge of the operation this year will be Bob Keane, who managed the Seminole Colts to a high finish in the district playoffs last season.

Boys in the 16-18 age bracket are eligible to play. Those desiring additional information can call Manager Keane at 295-

To the Los Angeles Lakers, Salt Lake City, where the Stars the first game of the National have won their three games in Detroit

more precisely, a Jerry Lucas Mel Daniels with only 20 points Boston but his teammates backed him New York 3 5 .375 1 Lucas, the New York Knick- well with George McGinnis and Milwaukee 2 5 .286 11/2 erbockers' center, went out- Darnell Hillman each getting 16 side-way cutside-to shoot and Roger Brown 15. Willie against the Lakers' dis- Wise and Zelmo Beaty led Utah organized defense. His long, ar- with 30 and 23 points, respec- Minnesota ching bombs blasted the net as tively. Daniels sat out most of Chicago the Knicks exploded for a 114-92 the third period in foul trouble Oakland first game of the best-of-seven Utah led 55-53 at halftime and Kansas City 5 6 .455 2 6, 10 innings Indiana did not grab the lead for California 4 6 .400 21/2 Bill Bradley scored 29 points good until late in the third

riously challenged in the second leading the way, finishing with half. 33 points.

finished with 20, the team high. from an injured ankle, scored 24 Los Angeles has been in the for New York, which also got 18

Chicago 7, Cleveland 5, 10 in-New York 4, Oakland 2 Detroit 8, Texas 1 Kansas City 5, Baltimore 3, 51/2 innings, rain The Lakers, Pacific Division The Squires pulled within No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cubs Take Chance . . . And Lose **Astros Helped To Ninth Straight Win** 

base.

Not when it's in extra innings. straight, and the Cubs had suc- "I'm just starting to breathe third victory of the season. two-run shot for the Cards. you're the visiting team.

laws of baseball

Wynn's home run in the eighth defeated Baltimore 5-3. May, who had already crashed said Wynn. "Bob Watson is hitalready doubled home a run. So tiful team!" the Cubs decided to bypass the And May added: "When I saw head and Manager Earl Weaver in the sixth, the Royals had put capped a five-run fifth inning walked in the fourth inning. slugging first baseman, giving the center fielder fall down, I of the Baltimore Orioles was the game away with a five-run for Detroit and the Tigers "I called the home run after I

previous at bats.

West Division

Wednesday's Results

Thursday's Games

Minnesota 3, Boston 1

California 3, Milwaukee 1

By BRUCE LOWITT bases. And when Chicago center Glenn Beckert had put Chicago reliever Pedro Borbon got Bob Robertson for the gameending He won it despite successive with a two-out, two-run homer Don't put the winning run on trying to chase down the hit, Wynn brought them back again out on a fly ball with the bases homers in the first inning by in the bottom of the ninth. May was home free, the Astros in the eighth with his third loaded. Not when the game is tied. had a 5-4 victory, their ninth homer of the year.

In other National League ac- hour," Cincinnati Manager with a homer and single but it Tim McCarver put Philadelphia pitch. The Expos' right-hander That's one of the unwritten tion, Cincinnati held off Pitts- Sparky Anderson said in the was Dave Concepcion's bases- on top 54 in the top of the 16th limited the Dodgers to just four burgh 7-6, St. Louis beat Atlanta Reds' locker room after the loaded single in the seventh that before the Giants roared back, hits. The Chicago Cubs decided to 9-4, San Francisco overtook squeaker against Pittsburgh. drove in what proved to be the with Bobby Bonds capping the Tom Seaver of the Mets had break the law Wednesday Philadelphia 8-6 in 10 innings, "These Pirate bats-they scare decisive two runs. night-and they got busted for Los Angeles blanked Montreal me."

Deadlocked 44 in the bottom Texas 8-1, the Chicago White O's Lose Fourth Straight Sox whipped Cleveland 7-5 in 10 McGinn got the first two Astros, innings and, in a rain-shortened including Jim Wynn. It was 515-inning contest, Kansas City

inning that had tied the contest. "We don't have just one guy Up to the plate strode Lee to do the hitting like last year." four homers in the young sea- ting, Lee May is hitting ... and son. Not a man to mess with in a when Lee's not hitting, Bob is. By KEN RAPPOPORT nipped the Montreal Expos 2-0. two-out pinch single by John drive into the right field seats tight game like this. May had This is a great team-a beau- Associated Press Sports Writer Before the Orioles came up Lowenstein.

him an intentional walk to get to just knew I had to score. These ankle-deep in controversy as fifth, highlighted by John May- scored two more in the seventh grounded out the first time," Bob Watson, hitless in four guys never give up. We can usual. come back."

to this and showed his dis- Chicago lead in the third on know what was on his mind "I'm definitely in favor of three-hitter for the Tigers, said hit a home run. I just had a pleasure with a line-drive May's double and Wynn's two- Wednesday night after they seeing games like this contin- he felt his club's pitching staff feeling that Denny McLain double to right center field that run triple. Then, after run-scor- called a game because of rain ued later in the scason," "will make a lot of experts eat would throw me a fast ball and sent May scurrying around the ing hits by Billy Williams and with Kansas City leading 5-3 in snapped Weaver.

Major League Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League National League East Division East Division W. L. Pct. G.B. 5 3 .625 -Pittsburgh 5 4 .556 11/2 a 59-minute wait. 5 5 .500 1 St. Louis 4 5 .444 1/2

San Francisco 5 6 .455 4 began to pour.

St. Louis 9, Atlanta 4 Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6

New York 5, San Diego 1 Los Angeles 2, Montreal 0 Thursday's Games

Cincinnati (Gullett 0-2) at fornia Angels turned back the Pittsburgh (Briles 0-0) (N) New York (Gentry 0-1) at Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 and the Minnesota Twins stopped the **Trinity Prep Saints** San Diego (Norman 0-1), (N) Boston Red Sox 3-1 in the other Montreal (McAnally 0-0) at American League games.

Friday's Games Cincinnati at Chicago Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (N) St. Louis at Houston, (N)

Philadelphia at San Diego, (N) New York at Los Angeles, Astros took the Chicago Cubs 5-4

Montreal at San Francisco, tripped the San Diego Padres 5-(N)

### He's Lying Down

business can get : goalie down and Gerry Cheevers of the Boston Bruins has been spending at least his share of time on ice.



Taking It

THIS PLAYOFF

### Minnesota at New York, (N) California at Baltimore, (N) Chicago at Detroit, (N) Oakland at Milwaukee, (N) Cleveland at Kansas City, (N)



The Cubs, reeling under the defeated San Diego 5-1. about. Cincinnati took a 7-1 lead after two defeats and did it by San Francisco.

The Sanford Herald

Ralph Garr and Hank Aaron of Osteen finished with a six-hit-It preserved Gary Nolan's the Braves. Joe Hague drilled a ter but, despite the loss, it was and I've been in here a half Bobby Tolan drove in three runs A two-out, two-run double by duel-except for that one fatal

rally with a tie-breaking, two- his scoreless pitching streak 2-0 and the New York Mets He had plenty to be frightened his first victory as a Cardinal had a pair of solo homers for went the route, scattering seven Rick Wise finally picked up run homer. Dave Kingman also halted at 21 2-3 innisigs but still

weight of a seven-game losing In the American League, into the eighth inning. But the knocking in the go-ahead runs in Claude Osteen of Los Angeles while Jim Fregosi backed him streak, were employing this bit Minnesota beat Boston 3-1, the Bucs scored twice, then pushed St. Louis' five-run second in- and Bill Stoneman of Montreal with a three-run homer and of unsound strategy in Houston New York Yankees turned back across three more runs in the ning. "It was not my most ar- appeared headed into a score- Tommie Agee added a tworun as they tried to overhaul the Oakland 4-2, California tamed bottom of the ninth before tistic effort," said the former less extra-inning affair before shot.

berry's two-run single. The runs on Norm Cash's homer enroute said Michael, exuberant over The vociferous Weaver, never broke Dave McNally's string of to an easy triumph over Texas. his new-found power. "I told

Mike Andrews drilled a grand "We'll give Baltimore a run Vada Pinson and Jeff Torborg "That wasn't a definite effort slam home run in the seventh for their money," said Cole- sparked California rallies with on the umpires' part," Weaver inning for Chicago and the man, speaking of the defending doubles and Rudy May snuffed said after Baltimore's fourth White Sox won their game in the American League champions. out a ninth inning Milwaukee straight loss. "They didn't even 10th on Dick Allen's two-run "We're not as bad as some rally as the Angels beat the

can you say the field's un- one-out walk to Rich Morales. hit only the ninth home run of Woodson out of a tough situation playable if you don't even The Indians had tied the game his major league career, a in the eighth inning to preserve at 5-5 in the top of the ninth three-run shot, to lead New the victory for Minnesota. It The rain was still coming inning when Alex Johnson York over Oakland. Michael, a was Woodson's first major down hard in Kansas City as doubled and came home on a lifetime .227 hitter, drilled a line league victory since 1970.

after Johany Callison had Rain drops were falling on his with their rain-shortened rally Bill Freehan's two-run double doubled and Rich McKinney

Watson didn't take too kindly They came back from a 2-0 bashful with umpires, let them 22 and 1-3 scoreless innings. Joe Coleman, who pitched a people that the next time up, I'd I'd jump on it."

# **Weaver Fuming Over Rain**

the sixth inning.

take the tarpaulin off the field to homer. Allen unloaded his third people think."

look?" Weaver spoke, more than an W. L. Pct. G.B. hour after the game. He, never-5 4 .556 11/2 take by calling the contest after

3 7 .300 4 The Orioles had scored three

the Oakland A's 4-2; the Cali-

Los Angeles (Downing 1-1), (N) In the National League, the the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6; the St. Louis Cardinals pounded the Atlanta Braves 9-4; the Houston in 10; the New York Mets 1 and the Los Angeles Dodgers



nings; the Detroit Tigers ham- Hitting was not abandoned by The second place finisher, the the Orioles on 13 hits in 31 at Philadelphia (Selma 0-1) at mered the Texas Rangers 8-1; the Twins who had four batters Orioles, also showed why they bats with 14 runs scored. San Francisco (Cumberland 0- the New York Yankees tripped in the top 10. Leading the Twins were close to the top. Mike Terry Williams is the top

their words."

see if the ground was wet. How homer of the year following a Weak-hitting Gene Michael Dave LaRoche bailed Dick

Brewers.

# New York 5 2 .750 - theless, insisted that Chief Um-Montreal 5 3 .625 1 pire Larry Napp made a mis-Philadelphia 5 4 .556 114 take by calling the contest after St. Louis 3 7 .300 /4 The Orlotes had scored three Chicago 2 9 .182 5½ Houston 9 2 .819 – Clobe compared to bet when it

strike outs in 18 innings. He has and .449, Reginald Barnes 12 for the second leading hitter, Houston 5, Chicago 4, 10 in- The hot Chicago White Sox allowed 14 hits in that span. 32 and 375, and William Carter sharing the league lead for hits the Cleveland Indians in 10 in- has a 2-0 report card. clouts.

When the Twins won the first is Kip Grant who has the third Henson had th San Diego 4 7 .364 5 "If the conditions of the field half title in the Oviedo Major highest batting average in the average with 15 for 30 or even 5 2 .714 1/2 Atlanta 4 8 .333 51/2 were that bad when they called League division it was no ac- league at .466 which he com- .500 clip and pitching wise 7 3 .700 - Cincinnati 3 6 .333 5 this game," fumed Weaver, cident and the statistics of the piled on 14 hits in 30 at bats. The Henson has a 3-1 record with 49 never be drier in Baltimore Starrett leading the way with a Other top hitters on the Twins. Twins. than the ground I walked across 4-0 record in which he has 34 team are Starrett with 13 for 29 Victor Blair of the Orioles is

won their seventh straight Mike Cox is in with a 2-1 record eight for 22 and .363. Two of with 15 achieved in 32 at bats. game with a 7-5 triumph over which 10-year-old Darrell Duda Carter's hits have been circuit He is hitting at .467. Don Jacobs shows a strong .419 average for

hitting star for the Pirates with a .444 average on eight hits in 18 trips, including three triples. The Pirates have perhaps the best balanced hitting team in the league. Other Pirate averages have Alonzo Vinson at .423 on 11 for 26; Dwayne Golden at .411 on seven for 17; Lance Hillard at .347 on eight for 23 and Sam Jackson at .300 on six for 20.

The leading performer for the Cardinals is Drew Duda who is this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. when The usual Trinity lineup in 21 at bats. He has a 1-3 record they clash with Howey should see Kennedy at second for the Cards who won only once in nine games in the first half.

Saints district finds Mt. Dora Zimmer catching and batting league include the Pirates Bible meeting Florida Central third. Fadem at short and Clayton Beasley with a 2-1 hitting cleanup. Hanna pitching record and the Orioles Calvin while not issuing a walk. First Naif (Final)

### In the National League, the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-6 in 10; Enter District Play By HERKY CUSH

#### HERALD SPORTS WRITER

at 1:30 p.m.

bring a impressive 15-4 report hitting sixth and in centerfield. Beasley has the top single game card into the meeting with Madden in left and batting effort in the first half when he Howey today. Among those seventh. Dubose hitting eight wins is a pair of victories over and firstbaseman Dale Parsons hitter and struck out 15 batters

today. Sanford in Class AAAA district five title contest. play dumped Edgewater which had taken the Seminoles twice in the regular season and last night Colonial fell to Seabreeze after winning twice over the Sandcrabs in the regular season.

Coach Stevenson will be out to mpress that upon his Saints when they take to the field against the Howey nine. In fact it could be that way the rest of the district should the Saints continue to win since they have beaten two of the three teams in their district twice.

Expected to get the mound call for the Saints today is the winningest hurler on the staff. Mark Hanna, who sports a 6-3 record. Also available if needed are Bob Ficquette who is 5-1 with a no-hitter in his last start and Jerry Fadem with a 4-0 chart. Ficquette's no-hitter came again Florida Central last

Hitting wise the Saints are led by their catcher, Jack Zimmer who really broke loose in the two games last week with six hits in seven trips. Included in those six hit were a triple and

Trinity's thirdbaseman, Winston DoBose has also been weilding a hot bat of late with

games. Other top stickers are Fadem,

Academy at Harper Shepherd and leading off. Andy Penn in Field. The other game in the rightfield and hitting second. Steve Stevenson's Saints and batting fifth. Cleveland hitting ninth.

are any indication the Saints clash tomorrow at Harper- Standings could be in for a little trouble Shepherd Field in a 2 p.m.



Trinity Prep begins its John Kennedy, Lawrence district baseball playoff action Cleveland, and Jack Madden.

But if other district results The winners of today's game

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TAKING DELIVERY of new police car from North Orlando Police Department from Mid-Florida Dodge manager Randy Rost (left) are Chief Walter Bachelor and Mayor Granville Brown.

## **Advised Nixon On Settlement** Old War Study Revealed "

nist-controlled South Viet- The contradictory nature of

rnment study. The intelligence officials said after Vietnam. lanoi's attempt to push gains in countries, Cambodia and Laos, the NSC under direction of Hen- nists to become more active intelligence community. the two most vulnerable area probably would be limited to political agitation, at least at

the outset. Hanoi would be preoccupied, for a time at least, with the formidable task of consolidatin communist rule in South Viet-

nam," the experts said. The assessment was included as a response to 28 policy questions studied by administration agencies in reviewing general aspects of the Vietnam situ

The study, classified secret, was coordinated by the National Security Council and given the title National Security Study Memorandum 1.

The more-than-500-page

WASHINGTON (AP) - In- Associated Press obtaining, at sharp debate between and with- accommodation to the pressure accects of the Vietnam situdent Nixon three years ago a syndicated columnist Jack An-ettlement resulting in a com-derson. defend and request, a copy from in agencies about the effect of then generated." With some exceptions, those The civilians were skeptical

Asia, according to a secret gov- utors was part of the findings 'domino Theory' .... dealing with Southeast Asia

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Nixon Warns Communists

#### By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States insists that North Vietnam pull its invading troops back across the temilitarized zone, but appears reconciled to some limited loss of territory to Hanoi's forces elsewhere in South Viet-

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's nationalsecurity adviser, left this impression Wednesday night in discussing with newsmen the conditions under which the United States would halt its renewed bombing of military targets in North Vietnam.

In his report to the nation, Nixon said: "I have ordered that our air and naval attacks on military installations in North Vietnam be continued until the North Vietnamese stop their

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## Senate Judiciary Unit To Act On Kleindienst

#### Associated Press Writer

mmittee will vote again to lorse his nomination to be The panel also agreed to sub-

y general after three years as by 5 p.m. today.

debate to recall Kleindienst as a Corp. makes him unfit for the WASHINGTON (AP) - After witness in an effort to iron out Cabinet post. ght weeks of waiting, Richard some of the inconsistencies in The committee approved the ment and the convention com-G. Kleindienst learns today testimony taken since the nomination unanimously in late mitment ether the Senate Judiciary hearings opened March 2. February and sent it to the full

until the end of the day before committee action as a com- written by ITT lobbyist Dita some of whom have testified finding out if the committee still promise between Republicans Beard, linking the antitrust set- previously favors letting him replace John backing Kleindienst and Demo- tlement with the con- Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., at-N. Mitchell as the nation's top crats who say his role in the out- glomerate's financial contribu- tempted to include White House law-enforcement officer. of-court settlement of three tion to the city of San Diego for aide Peter Flanigan but was The committee decided antitrust cases against Inter- this summer's Republican Na- defeated, 8 to 6.

Senate for action.

closed-door national Telephone & Telegraph tional Convention Kleindienst disavowed any connection between the settle-

The vote to recall Kleindienst came after the committee remit a written report to Demo- However, Kleindienst asked jected proposals by Sens. Ed-Kleindienst, now acting attor- cratic Leader Mike Mansfield the committee to reopen the ward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and hearings after syndicated col- John V. Tunney, D-Calif., to the Justice Department's No. 2 Chairman James O. East- umnist Jack Anderson pub-man, probably will have to wait land, D-Miss., described the lished a memo, purportedly at least 14 other witnesses,



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(National Intelligence Es- fects of a communist govern- was optimistic about South am "would not necessarily un- most of the assessments proinge" the rest of Southeast sia, according to a secret gov-utors was part of the findings Central Intelligence Agency, premacy, "The NIE dissenters believe The opponents were the mili- The summary said "the milithat an unfavorable settlement tary advisers, the Joint Chiefs tary community gives much

By KENNETH J. FREED document has been leaked to ry A. Kissinger put it: elsewhere and that it will be This difference generally warious news agencies with The "There continues to be a difficult to resist making some marked assessments on many marked assessments on marked assessments on many marked assessments on mark

As the summary prepared by would stimulate the commu- of Staff and the armed services greater weight to RVNAF statistical improvements ..

offensive in South Vietnam." During a briefing on the speech, Kissinger was asked whether Hanoi must withdraw its forces back across the DMZ or just halt the invasion, which could mean retaining territory already overrun by the North Vietnamese.

"It is our position that the forces that crossed the DMZ should withdraw across the DMZ," Kissinger said, noting that the North Vietnamese had not penetrated very far into South Vietnam and implying they would not be giving up much by pulling back.

However, Kissinger avoided a direct reply when a reporter asked whether the same withdrawal requirement applies to other North Vietnamese troops which Nixon said had "invaded South Vietnam further south."

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### With Alaska, S. C. State Tops In VD

#### By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

By February 1, an allocated pointment.

nd using more medications." Medical Society. r. Julian Fried, county health fficer, told the board of County ers. Seven hundred

nty patients were seen in the planning clinics this ar compared with 420 last number in the VD

The state furnishes only the venereal and there are cannot tolerate llin and some with inions which do not respond to nicillin. In these cases, we other types of edication which must be

ried requested a transfer of fuel account, the from the t he would need about \$800 or the remainder of this year. le reminded the board that the udget for the health departblied 80 per cent by the State and 20 per cent by the county. Additional moneys come from the Lions Clubs for the eye clinics and from the Public Lealth Service for the

migrant health program. "I requested \$82,000 for the migrant health coverage so that nstead of conducting many small health clinics on the field, and bring the patients into the Oak used clinic at the department. We were given \$61,000 for this program."

Commission Chairman Greg Drummond remarked that i would appear that medical costs have gone up 275 per cent. Fried said that the department would require at least \$24,000 on the budget if current programs are continued. He told the board that Alaska, Florida and South When decorating your home, Carolina have the highest be sure to consider the color

"I have asked cooperation of the other doctors in the area to groups - hardwoods that come help us to find the VD sources. It s no good treating the individual cases, if the source is still unknown."

Responding to a query from Drummond about treatment given to the indigents at the health department instead of at receives many calls and visits

WHITE HOUSE insider little known to the public u til the beadlined ITT recent inquiries into business-government dealings, Peter Flanigan is presidential assistant for international omic affairs.

help and are told they must wait Dr. Fried agreed with this three or four weeks for an ap- need. He told the board that he

he Seminole County health brough suggested there needs to include the increases mentioned epartment was almost all used be an active solicitation of new in this hearing. He told them and it was necessary to request doctors for this area. He that most of the county drug suggested further that this needs are going to Orange "We are seeing more people might well be a project of the County at this time.

came to prepare the ground for 850 for pharmaceuticals for Commissioner John Kim- next year's budget which will

### Senior Citizens Assisted

State Sen. William Gunter proposed and steered to passage during the 1972 legislative session, two bills which will be of significant benefit to senior citizens who are present or former state employes. Florida now has over 88,000 state employes plus 62,708 school teachers, and there are thousands more than this who are now retired

The first bill amends th "Florida retirement system" statute to allow a regular member with 35 years creditable service and a special with 25 ver creditable service, either of which may include a maximum of four years of military service credit, to retire on the basis of aggregate service rather than continuous service as the resent law now required. The Gunter amendment broadened the program significantly by providing coverage for retirees who left the state for a period of time and subsequently came

The second measure deals with teacher retirement. It increases the number of hours from 200-500 a retired teacher can work without reducing pension benefits. This change eliminates a discriminatory provision that mitigates against retired teachers from th current law

Senator Gunter stated, "It i my sincere hope that these measures, along with other bills in this area which I supported, will enable our retired citizens to enjoy the added benefits they deserve. These added benefit for our senior citizens are in n way a gift - they have been

Senator Gunter commented Orange - Seminole County senior citizens for showing a great deal of interest in their state government. No only did he receive a large number of letters regardin issues of interest and in portance, but on two occasion he had the opportunity hosting bus loads of seniors who were visiting Tallahassee to observe the Legislature.

"This was a great privilege Junter said. "Know edgeable citizens, of any age, on the Capitol scene will help ensure that the members of he Legislature are responsive to the needs of the state by visiting Tallahassee, learning the legislative process and alking to their representatives. citizens are becoming more and more effective in bringing about needed



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# **Construction Of Zoo Gardens Slated to Start This Year**

help in the orld, we could not get con struction started by Oct. 1," stated Clifford Nelson President of the Seminole loological Society, in an address to the County Comissioners. "The City of Sanford extended the deadline for is once and we are going to ask for a further extension." Tasks for 1972 as outlined by Nelson include that of ac umulating funds, obtaining City cooperation with funding and custody of animals; county cooperation with approval o the plan presented, develop ment of 104 acres, county cooperation in accumulation o state and federal funds and

mbsequent operation of th

The society plans to star construction this year. The minimum financial estimate for this year include: Mem bership, \$100,000; special projects, \$50,000; special sales \$50,000; city contribution \$70,000; state and federa grants, \$120,000, and an amount from the county to be deter mined by the County Com

Nelson stated the state a ministrative assistant in the department of procurement of grants, said the society has a good possibility of receiving state funds. The State wants assurance that the operatio will meet minimum standards Nelson also said he expect

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### turniture By JOYCE ROARK

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reported VD rates in the and type of wood used in your

furniture Wood is divided into two from broad leaf trees, and soft woods that come from evergreen trees. Some soft woods, however, are harder than some ardwood

Nearly all of the fine woods used in furniture come from the hardwood group. The most common wood used the hospital, Dr. Fried said that in furniture is oak. The versaof the 30 to 31 medical doctors in tility and qualities of hardness this immediate area, most are and durability allow oak to be reluctant to fill their waiting suitable to all grades of furnirooms with indigent patients. ture. The most preferred of the He said it is difficult for a new oaks is the white oak. Its soft resident to find a doctor or to yellow tone can be darkened to get an appointment with one. He almost any shade with lampblack.

at the health department from Furniture styles using oak newcomers who need medical are Contemporary, Early Moiern and English Tudor. No matter which style you choose, it is advisable to use bright, intense colors with it when deco-

### NARFE Tours

Fla. Power Retired Federal Employes Chapter No. 939, NARFE, will have the opportunity for a conducted tour of the Florida

Power Corporation's Plant in Enterprise, Friday, at 2 p.m. Prior to this time, a short business meeting has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the All Soint's Episcopal Parish House in Enterprise. Under discussion will be the upcoming cost of living increase which will become effective in July, and is expected to be discussed at length at the Florida Federation Convention at Ft Lauderdale on May 2.

Former federal annuitants in Sanford are invited to sttend both the meeting and the tour.

political support; support from PESO in Orlando; and Congressional support from divisions other than the parks division. He said that Congressman Lou Frey had indicated a strong interest in this project.

"The society can handle the private funds, the Board of County Commissioners, the public funds," Nelson said.

**Commission Chairman Greg** Drummond remarked the county already has donated in land an equivalent of \$72,000. And there are no funds available this fiscal year for further assistance. However, Nelson said he is looking to the

next fiscal year which begins in October. Nelson said this zoological park is a county park for county residents and that the commission has a responsibility to participate. "This is the one park in which your one dollar can count for two." He told the board that the society would accumulate the private funds, would construct the animal habitat, operate the park. plan improvements and dedicate all park revenue toward capital improvements

Drummond assured him that there would be no problem with county cooperation. "We will make sure you have as much state and federal funds as is



AVING A RED FLAG AT A BULL, you might say this woman in Belfast, Northern Ireland, as she wears a Union Jack motif to show her sympathies at a mass demonstration by the Unionist Vanguard Movement. The demonstration was held to express Protes-tant anger at dissolution of the Northern Ireland

### **U**. S. Stills Bans Cuba Red Visits

THEODORE A. EDIGER Copley News Service

MIAMI - The United States Communist nation. Chi-

State Department sources nfirmed that a taboo on visits Premier Fidel Castro's is- official U.S. frowns. d has been extended to March, 1973.

At the same time, the United tates slammed the door on our Cuban motion picture procers who wanted to appear at recent First New York Fesval of Cuban Films. Denial of strict policy of keeping Cubans, ther than refugees or United vations people, out of the United States.

are thinking of visiting Cuba latest U.S. student contingen despite the restrictions, your included 33 men and 21 women. far as the U.S. government they entered Cuba.

concerned - than for a Cu- The State Department used cientists, journalists, schol- that. rs, some others.

ages to rebel in the United our established practice."

By ALAN DEAN

Copley News Service

in the East German regime.

But, say observers, with the

Fr.

present political climate

Westernism

Honecker Digs In

Against Russ Thaw

to Cuba via a third country. Then there are student junkets, usually routed to Cuba keeping the doors shut on via Canada or Mexico. Many to and from Cuba, in hundreds of collegians from arp contrast with its new throughout the United States ors-ajar policy toward an- forming such groups, called Venceremos Brigades for the Castro revolutionary slogan meaning "we shall overcome." have made it to Cuba despite

These students have been utting sugarcane, Castro's No. 1 crop. Surprisingly, the latest Venceremos group was put to work building That probably was a practi-

cal move since inexperienced kids can't do a professional jo heir visas was in line with a with the machete but can hammer nails to help alleviate an acute Cuban housing shortage

monitored in hances probably are better -- The broadcast didn't say how

an who wants to slip into the to revoke passports of Ameri-United States. In the first cans going to Cuba in defiance place, the U.S. ban on travel to of regulations, but Supreme Cuba allows for exceptions to Court rulings have eliminated

The U.S. refusal to admit the True, some of Premier Fidel four Cuban moviemen was Castro's sympathizers are said questioned by Senate Foreign to have reached the United Relations Committee Chair-States posing as refugees. But man J. William Fulbright of in the other hand, many Amer- Arkansas. The State Departcans, such as black militants, ment then wrote Fulbright that whom Cuba's regime encour- the move was "consistent with





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THE TENSION, the fear,

the sadness that embroils Northern Ireland are expressed by this woman atching a parade in Bel-

East Germany, the liberals would be the first to go in any showdown. Although the Rus-EAST BERLIN - East Ger- sians may one day install a man leader Erich Honecker is more flexible man, the time fighting a behind-the-scenes has not yet come; despite the battle against liberals who fact that Honecker's conservawant to come to terms with the tism is proving an irritant to Moscow's diplomatic trends in

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik is known to have several backers in the East German regime. Europe. In order to aid the Kremlin's quest for a European Security Conference and ratification of These are party officials at the Moscow-Bonn nonaggresvarious levels opposed to sion treaty, the East Germans Honecker's uncompromising have had to make concessions ideology and staunch anti- over West Berlin and go through the motions of being willing to enter into some form of dialogue with West Ger-

> Nevertheless, Honecker, an indeviating apparatchik, said recently that there can never e any unity between the "Socialist" eastern and "imperialist" western halves of Ger-

This was a far cry from the words of West Germany's Brandt before opening negotiations with the East Germans in 1970. At the time he said: "German unity is a possibility, nothing more but nothing less."

Honecker's statement was doubtlessly made to assure East German hardliners that no deal with Bonn was in the offing which could endanger their hold over the Communist half of Germany. East Berlin officials are at present preoccupied in discour-

aging any hopes of free move-ment to the West that might have been raised by the recent spate of inter-German minis-terial talks. The Communist regime here

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# It's Also Going To Clean Out A Few Wallets

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is pollution control going to cost "Estimating the costs of Quality. These figures show about 1.5 per cent of potential plans. and who is going to pay for it? meeting reasonable standards that annual costs of reasonable GNP. About 15 per cent of the New technology could reduce the current trend toward appear quite high. They range as to whether support can but The second part is easier to of pollution control is a pollution abatement could rise potential growth in GNP from costs of improving air and separating storm and sanitary from \$15 billion over five years answer, but harder to swallow: hazardous exercise," according from \$9.3 billion in 1970 to \$18.3 1970 to 1975 would have to be water quality. billion in 1975. The cumulative allocated to antipollution But costs could soar in other cost for a five-year period could measures, according to the areas. The estimated cost of These over-all estimates dards which are set. "Both the But in a rainstorm, treatment massive disruption that would "great cleanup" can, indeed, be nother. There are suggestions The most comprehensive pollution control measures might be wrong in either public and industry have an plants cannot handle the larger occur from tearing up streets in met.

on the question are undertaken in 1970 was a bit less direction, but they give important stake in working out volume

combined systems. In dry billion for a full solution. Much depends on the stan- weather there is no problem.



WHEN IN ROME a modern architect doesn't always do what the ancient Romans did. The new church of St. Mary of the Visions is in startling contrast to the traditional architecture of the Eternal City.

### War on drugs spans city streets, poppy farms

#### **Copley News Service**

NEW YORK - The man ooked desperate. His forehead was damp with perspiration. His hand felt hot as he grabbed my wrist.

"Lady, you have to help me. I'm sick. You know what I mean? Sick.' It was 1:30 Saturday after-

noon on New York's Upper middle-class professionals living alongside junkies, murder-ers, Mafioso and prostitutes.

I'd left the apartment to walk shop for the weekend groceries. Returning, the man walked alessly behind me. Rather han turn in my apartmen ding, where I might be trapped in the doorway, I stopped on the sidewalk as though to rearrange my pack-

was medium height, in his 30s, clean shaven, neatly dressed. by the addict's killing need for the needle.

ness I have?" he pleaded. "I need something for it. And I But the honking of horns thing of yours to pawn." Then he added in a flat tone: "I have a knife in my pocket."

His grip didn't relax on my wrist. No cars went by. The sidewalk was empty. That's the way the Upper West Side can be on a wintry Saturday after-"Why don't you go to the doc-

"I tried St. Luke's Hospital the Columbia University en-

"They refused what I need." His forehead broke out with

more perspiration. Somewhere I'd read that meant he was really desperate that he had however, meant that the addict has to build roads," he said,

withdrawal symptoms and standard of living of these peothere might be time to stall. ple must be raised before they I hadn't taken my purse to will completely stop growing the store, just the amount of money needed to buy groceries. I told him this

"Then I wil watch," he said It was an \$18 watch I'd last five years drug abuse in bought four years ago and it the whole world has grown tredidn't keep time well. "You mendously should go to another hospital," "Where formerly this was I advised, changing the sub- something that happened in

"I need something to pawn," he warned, now in an ugly tone. "That or your life." "Look," I lied, "if you move to use that knife, I'll scream the two blocks to Broadway to and the watchman in that building has a revolver. ..."

"I don't believe you." I remembered my mugger If there's a mythological and asked Ambassador Schurguardian for those who shop on man about methadone, the con Saturday afternoons, he had troversial drug given addicts materialized. The janitor of our with the hope it will replace building suddenly appeared at their craving for heroin. the door. Just a few feet from where we stood. The addict hurried off.

Three days later I was sitting is very much opposed to the use in a U.N. press conference con- of methadone. The French con-But obviously he was wracked cerned with the subject of drug sider it merely replaces one adcontrol. Within the U.N., the diction with another, he said atmosphere is sanitary, safe, "You know what kind of sick- devoid of the threats on the to methadone is far less dan-New York streets outside.

don't have money. I need some- blaring on First Avenue served as a reminde Ambassador Carl Schurman from The Netherlands, the secretary-general's personal rep-resentative for the U.N. Fund for Drug Abuse Control, has devoted numerous years to com-

bating drugs. The ambassador has not felt bound by mere abstractions. that appear when one stops He has gone to remote mountain villages in Thailand to see up there," he said, motioning for himself where vast amounts with his head up a few blocks of opium poppies are grown where the hospital was part of and to try to talk Thais of the region into substituting poppies

for other crops But the problem, he found, goes further than merely finding substitute crops.

"A man poppies on his back," the am- street is one of society's most bassador pointed out. "But if he pressing problems. "But the been trying to get help for a grows other crops, like pota- U.N. can do no more with relong time and had no luck. A toes, for example, then he must spect to him than show the small amount of perspiration, have trucks. And for trucks one world what causes people to

opium poppies And, too, he growers of the region are also

opium smokers. But then, he went on, in the

certain regions only, now it has spread all over the world. And it has spread downward in age. It was mostly middle-aged people who smoked opium; now it is down to students and schoolchildren who take all kinds of

The U.N. has not taken stand on the subject, he accnowledged. France, however, "It is true that the addiction gerous than the addiction t heroin," the ambassador said "but methadone is not exactly

Methadone is addictive. "I you start taking methadone," he said, "you have to continue taking it. If you stop taking i you feel very, very miserable. And there are various bodily effects when one stops that are taking heroin, such as spasms

After the when I asked the ambassador what can be done to help the addict, he replied: "Metha done, probably. It is better than nothing.

He conceded that the addict who had threatened me on the use drugs," he said.



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a "pollution tax" be levied with provided by the Environmental than 1 per cent of gross national economists and planners the realistic standards," the report part of the raw sewage must be Since almost two-thirds of dumped directly into rivers and these costs would have to be lakes.

problem in pollution control is The costs of corrective action the very real political question Most older cities have plete separation to around \$50

carried by the public, there is found for the required bond

Despite such a bleak outlook the bank asserts that the over-The costs do not include the all point is that the costs of the



a giant new jet engine under test at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. The "Quiet Engine" is designed to cut noise levels at jet airports.

### Singapore's Edict On Long Hair Hurts

#### By IAIN WALKER **Copley News Service**

risitor with long hair is not wel- who are obviously not the hipcome in Singapore. Long hair is pie undesirables Lee is so afined as: 1. Hair which anxious to avoid avetches over the shirt collar; Hair which covers the ears; Hair which reaches the eye-

"Any visitor who in the opinments will be required to have him to a place outside Singa- known here as "social pollu-

ized the Singapore government in an editorial for high schools for a year.

the latest Western tonsorial trends and for banning afflu-SINGAPORE - "Any male ent, middle-aged businessmen

Singapore is certainly anxious to avoid the example of some of its Asian neighbors, notably Nepal and Thailand on of the immigration officer which have suffered from the does not meet these require- effects of allowing long-haired Western dropouts free access his hair cut immediately and to their country; but the motihis passport will be impounded vation for the long-hair rule until this is done. Otherwise, goes deeper than that, Lee's e captain of the vessel or air- government is becoming intraft carrying the visitor will creasingly concerned at a form be responsible for transporting of contamination from the West

The concern has been ex edict, issued by Prime Minister pressed in various ways. In Lee Kuan Yew's government addition to banning long hair,

### Boy Power Concept

By FRANK MACOMBER Copley News Service

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tremendous asset. ..." words of praise for a class vale- for two hours each day to a and Port Hueneme Construc- work.

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MOON BACON" Is pressed into bite-size quares by Dr. Robert L. Pavey, Swift's aerospace research chief at Oak Brook, Ill., ahead of the Apollo 16 moon flight. This bacon preparation has been an all of the moon flights.

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## **No-Fault Insurance Is Under Fire**

#### By JUDY VAN SLYKE **Associated Press Writer**

No-fault insurance plans, already law in seven states and being considered in 27 state legislatures from California to Rhode Island, are facing stiff opposition from a well-organized and well-financed lawyers' lobby In some states, the lawyers are being aided by insurance

companies and civil rights groups. Fourteen states defeated nofault insurance proposals in 1972 legislative sessions, and lawyers specializing in personal injury litigation, especially the American Trial Lawyers Association, are trying to block passage of no-fault legislation in 16 of the 27 states considering such bills, an Associated Press survey showed. The lawyers' tactics differ from state to state, but Leonard Ring, a spokesman for the American Trial Lawyers Assofor damages.







dictorian or applause for a shop or office job, under super long-time employe, right? vision of a regular employe. They're not. They are, rather, the comments written by PMR boypower formula began to tion Battalion Center employes Enrollment is voluntary and about 40 eighth grade boys once the boys are paid no wages. described by their teachers as though sometimes the young-"underachievers" and poten- sters are doing an adult's work.

> unique because it provides boys in junior high grades.

"If you wait until that age," struction and drop out soon af-

ter their 16th birthday." Convery, a teacher, and Howard K. Wilson, Blackstock school principal, proposed the program to Rear Adm. H. S. Moore, commander, PMR, last year. It's the only such project in the country using a military complex as a classroom.

Students arrive at 9 a.m. each school day by bus and report to shops and offices they selected following an orienta-tion tour last fall. Their occupations include automotive repair, carpentry, commissary, recreation, aircraft maintenance, science laboratory and photo-graphics. Some prefer clerical, drafting or landscaping jobs, or work in quality

"These are 'living' electives," Convery points out. "They take the place of some electives the boys might choose if they attended regular school those two hours each day. They still must take all the require



These phrases sound like Battalion Center and assigned

What once appeared to the boys denly has become a vital, useful role in the office or shop. The Blackstock program is

real-life work experience for Most similar programs are

mited to boys of 16 or older. xplains Dennis Convery, Blackstock program coordinator and counselor, "many youngsters already are turned off by formal classroom in-

ciation, said the objection is usually on the same grounds that most no-fault proposals "either eliminate or strictly limit the right of people to recover for disability or pain and suffering that don't have a fixed monetary value." Ring said the limitations affect both those victims who try to settle claims out of court and those who file suit to recover

Although no-fault plans vary, the concept is similar "reimbursement for auto accident victims from their own insurance companies for bodily injury and lost wages regardless of who was at fault in the accident.

In Illinois, the trial lawyers group spent \$100,000 in an unsuccessful lobbying effort to have the bill killed. But after the no-fault proposal was signed into law Sept. 2. 1971, the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association filed suit. The State Supreme Court recently declared the law un-

constitutional on the grounds it discriminates against certain groups of accident victims. The Hawaii Trial Lawyers Association, an affiliate of the

national group, waged a campaign of television and newspaper advertising that some lawmakers say influenced the legislature to table no-fault measures in committee. The Colorado Farm Bureau and a group of independent in

surers lobbied heavily against no-fault in the current session of the state's General Assembly, where a bill was killed and further study ordered by lawmakers. In Wisconsin, several insurance groups, including the In

dependent Insurance Agents of Wisconsin and the National Association of Independent Insurancers, opposed six no-fault plans introduced in the legislature. Stanley Du Rose, state insurance commissioner, said many of the opponents "see nofault insurance as an inevitable development in the future.

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held up the postman with a letter addressed to rela tives of Howard F. Crowe of Denver. Mailed Oct. 20 1966, to Oklahoma City, it was delivered Feb. 15, 1972. For its efforts, the postal service wanted an additional three cents since first-class postage had gone up from five to eight cents during the missing five years.

### County Jail Needs Pictured Increasing

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Richard Matz, architect, plan. presented the plans for the Drummond reminded the department to the sheriff and sheriff that the federal the County Commission, only to government probably will hear Chairman Greg Drum- require an infirmary also. Polk mond remark that if "we are said there are currently two going after federal funds, we beds available for inmates who may have to make some became ill. It is possible that changes to be eligible.

"By the time all these available. 'bleeding hearts' involved in "In Brevard County, a county government get through registered nurse is on duty 24 - we are going to have hours a day for emergency recreation, library and church care. If a man breaks a leg, he

nothing is currently being brought back to the hospital provided for recreation but section of the jail. suggested that "if we do have to "The federal government will have recreational facilities, we specify the size of the cells, an

be necessary for a chapel and possible. "If funded, we will that sconer or later, "we are realize a more expensive going to have to provide a law facility but will net out less local library for the inmates." expense because of the federal Polk said a library cart is funding."

available now for the prisoners Remarking that he believes the The sheriff's department new federal government is going to facilities are consuming quite a require recreational areas, lot of time for all concerned Polk said that the most because of ever increasing economical for financial and security reasons is the roof top

there will have to be four beds

facilities for the inmates." is taken to the hospital and, Sheriff John Polk said that after the cast is on, he is

get back to the roof top plan." we will request for someone to Drummond inquired if a come down for recomcyclone or basket weave ten- mendations on roof deck and cing could be used, but Polk elevator extension." said that it would be torn out. He Drummond said that these said that modifications would plans should begin as soon as

### **Possibility Exists** Nixon Wouldn't Visit

AP Special Correspondent Cong "all necessary aid." It is easy to envisage a set of That aid has been enormous.

Moscow next month. The latest mission of the per- was proceeding on scheule. ipatetic Henry A. Kissinger can When Nixon was about to visit arouse speculation that the cur- China, a North Vietnamese rent North Vietnamese offen- military buildup was noted. It sive in South Vietnam could might have been expected that produce such circumstances. an offensive would come to em-There's evidence that neither barrass the Chinese. It didn't Moscow nor Washington wants happen. that to happen. Each seems ca- What's going on? Kissinger ger for the summit to go on. could well ask. Why an offen-But the way the President's sive now, when it can embaradviser announced his secret rass the Russians? It has been four-day stay in Moscow sug- going on almost a month and the gested that Vietnam was high North Vietnamese are believed on the list of subjects to be capable of sustaining it for yet probed before the trip. another month. Should it rack



IT'S MOVING DAY for beleaguered Quang Tri area of South Vietnam and nguin-like

### By WILLIAM L. RYAN North Vietnam and the Viet

circumstances that could make Initial arrangements for the it impossible for President Nix- Nixon visit were made at a time on to go through with his visit to of relative full in Vietnam. The U.S. troop withdrawal program

Moscow continues to adver- up a clear major victory and tise a determination to give establish, say, a capital for the Viet Cong's Provisional **Revolutionary Government that** would make the Nixon visit al-

most impossible Would Hanoi deliberately set out to embarrass its protector and benefactor? Would the offensive have taken place if Moscow had warned against it? These are puzzling questions. Kissinger may not have received satisfactory answers. He adopted a Soviet device in de-

mit for a variety of weighty reasons, some connected with the economy. Perhaps the Vietnamese did, after all, deliberately set out to put the Kremlin on a spot. Perhaps Hanoi is wary and distrustful of what might happen at the summit. But unless Hanol can produce a truly dramatic victory, it seems likely that the May summit will be held as planned

## Longwood OKs Loan, Rations Water

#### By DONNA ESTES

ordered throughout the city the system. pending completion of the By taking the action, the The water rationing to

improvements. Rate of interest Council decided not to go ahead become effective next Monday In a utility system related future. on the loan is to be five per cent, at this time with construction of calls for citizens north of matter, Palm explained to the

LONGWOOD- Authorization storage and aerator at cost of building at a new site which had Orange Avenue to SR 434 on solicited because the interest the sewer system. was given by the City Council \$55,000; deep well, \$2,500; high been estimated to cost some Tuesdays and Fridays and all rate at this time is better on Original cost estimates for for the mayor and city attorney service pumps, \$10,000; \$149,500. With the two site the area south of 434 on Wed-to proceed with negotiations equipment and pump building, improvements and \$100,000 in nesdays and Saturdays. City government. He added with treatment of 1.2 million gallons with the South Seminole Bank \$30,000, and contingencies additional distribution mains Supt. Ralph Fisher said water revenues "Tied up" under a daily was \$1.7 million with on a loan for \$100,000 for im- \$14,500 for a total cost or City Engineer William Palm use is to be curtailed for lawn federal loan, additional loans \$800,000 of this amount to come provements in the water \$111,000. The improvements are had said the city would be irrigation purposes, car which might become necessary from state and federal grants, system. A water rationing was to be made at the main plant of prepared to serve a population washing and filling swimming would not be as "attractive in of 8,000 persons. pools.



the South Eckerd volume means lower prices.

scribing the talks as "frank," which in Moscow would mean they got nowhere. Leonid Brezhnev, the party general secretary who is to meet with Nixon, set the tone March 20 in a notably mild speech that dwelt on the Soviet intention to "improve the political climate of the planet." The Russians want the sumthe private sector" in the

Mayor

and im- new well, storage, aeration. Orange Avenue to use water on Council that federal loans for "plenty of private people are provements include ground pumps, equipment and pump Mondays and Thursdays; from the sewer system are not being dying to get the city's loan" for

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The

## First Fla. Income Up

The first quarter 1972 operating results for First Florida Sancoporation were released by T. E. Tucker, Sanford president and chief executive officer of the Tampa-based registered bank holding company

Income before security transactions for the first quarter of 1972 was \$1,401,602 compared to \$1,123,497 earned in the same period last year, or an increase of 24.7 per cent. On the per share basis, this amounted to 43 cent per share this quarter as opposed to 34 cent per share earned in the first quarter last

- The net income per share, after taking into account gains or losses from bond transactions, reflected income of 39 cents per share for this quarter compared to 46 cents per share for the like period in 1971.
- Tucker reported that total deposits for the 24 member banks at March 31 had increased by 14.7 per cent over the like period in 1971. Deposits now total \$501,467,879. He further noted that the loans had risen significantly over last year, reflecting an increase of 24.7 per cent.
- President Tucker stated that the First National Bank of Titusville and The Orlando National Bank - West had become members of the bank holding company since the last report on December 31, 1971. He further added that ap-
- plications are presently with the authorities for the acquisition of the \$45 million Ormond Beach First National Bank and four charters for new banks in Jacksonville, Melbourne Beach, Punta Gorda and Davenport.

#### Scotty's Sales, Earnings Up

James W. Sweet, chairman and president of Scotty's Home Builders Supply, announced that sales for the third quarter ending March 31 increased 60.8 per cent and earnings increased 50.4 per cent over the same quarter last year. Nine months sales ending March 31 increased 56.6 per cent and earnings increased 53.5 per cent over the same nine months period last year.

#### Bank Officers Promoted

The promotions of officers of South Seminole Bank have been announced by Bank President J. P. Toole. Mrs. Lynn Garrett, Robert W. Sams and Ernest M. Waters have been anamed corporate officers.

Toole stated that Mrs. Garrett, who has been associated with the bank for six years, and Sams, recently employed were made assistant installment loan officers. Waters joined the bank three years ago, and was named assistant cashier South Seminole Bank with total resources of \$31,060,267, continues to be numbered among the fastest-growing banks in the area and is the largest bank in Seminole county.

#### Banks' Net Income Dips

Atlantic Bancorporation's fist-quarter earnings for the period ended March 31 were reported today. The company's consolidated income before security gains (losses) amounted to 46 cent per share for the first quarter, or \$1,592,276, as compared to 49 cent per share, or \$1,700,177, for the same period in 1971.

After giving effect to net security transactions, the first guarter consolidate net income was \$1,614,298, or 46 cents per share, as compared to \$1,726,756, or 50 cents per share, for the same period in 1971.

Two special items partially account for the decrease. The new Florida corporate income tax penalizes earnings about two cent per share; and the first-quarter earnings last year included two cent per share in bond trading profits which were not repeated this year.

Consolidated deposits for the group's 19 member banks on March 31 were \$727 million, or an eight per cent increase over the \$674 million on the same date last year. Consolidated loans of \$440 million were up 22 per cent as compared to \$362 million in 1971. Stockholder equity at March 31, 1972 was \$17.63, up from \$16.43 on the same date last year.

#### WP 'Phone Splits

J. K. Galloway, chairman of the board of the Winter Park Telephone Company, announced that the stockholders of the company have approved a proposal to split the common stock of the company on a two-for-one basis effective May 15. The action reduces the par value of the common stock from \$2.50 to \$1.25 per share and doubles the authorized shares from three to six million.

At the same meeting, Galloway announced 1972 first quarter earnings of \$.51 per share on 1,296,000 average shares as compared with \$.40 per share on 1,137,800 average shares in 1971, 1972 consolidated revenue was \$4,211,500 as compared with \$2,843,400 for the same period in 1971. Net income for the first quarter 1972 totaled \$670,900, up from \$469,700 for first quarter 1971.

#### Ad Agency Appointed

FRAMINGHAM, Mass - Herbert J. Zarkin, assistant evice president, advertising and sales promotion director, Zayre corporation announces the appointment of Ingalls Associates, Inc., Boston, as its advertising agency of record effective June 1. Ingalls will be responsible for creation and placement of all broadcasting activity, public relations, grand openings, and other special projects throughout the Zayre 205 store marketing area.

#### Wometco Earnings Up

MIAMI - Wometco Enterprises, Inc., reported a 19.6 percent increase in per share earnings for the first fiscal quarter of 1972 (or 12 weeks ended March 25), amounting to 19.5 cents, up from 16.3 cents in the similar 1971 period. The company also posted a 19.i percent gain in net income to \$1,160,274, compared to \$974,436 in the prior year, while sales in the 12 weeks rose 9.7 percent to \$23,703,709 from \$21.616.935 in 1971.

## **Bulge In Inflation Temporary** Cut Prices, Rebates Order Due

### **AP Business Analyst**

bulge in the inflation rate that price controls and the battle role as paper-shuffling and ad- dinary American who had dis- mission, observed that about 10 the marketplace. A different appeared in the first three with inflation. months of the year a temporary The administration tried to Now the commission has evi- while business knew the rules ports for the very first quarter established. thing or permanent? The fact is that the rate of jump was temporary, that it that large companies reduce and intended to get away with the new rules. inflation, after falling to 1.7 per was to be expected, and that it their prices and even rebate to doing so. cent on an annual basis late in would be reduced by summer. customers the amount of past The rule is this: Prices cannot their own accounting proce- felationship between 1971, jumped all the way up to But Americans no longer be- overcharges. 6.2 per cent in the January- lieve promises. They want evi- Now those claims of defeating percentage of profits to sales formation or that they didn't Watchdog, partner, dictator-

February-March guarter. dence and action.

corporate profits. Putting two the Price Commission, an agen- bulge was temporary. and two together, many Ameri- cy of government that many It cannot be overlooked, how. Nevertheless, C. Jackson far fewer companies will at-NEW YORK (AP) - Was that cans became cynical about Americans thought viewed its ever, that it wasn't only the or. Grayson, chairman of the com- tempt to defy the new rules of

monishing.



A FEW ADDITIONS TO A BASIC MEAT mushrooms, onion, eggplant and a topping of SAUCE that you make ahead and freeze will grated Parmesan cheese are the only additions give you Eggplant Casserole. Fresh needed for this hearty main dish.

### **Cooking Corner** Flank Steak Saves \$\$ By SUSAN DELIGHT Copley News Service

priced of the beef cuts, can be impress party guests.

priced cuts. the short loin of the beef, is flat the hot oil. The vegetables reand oblong, is usually boneless ceive the same treatment. and weighs a pound or so. It Partially freezing the beef should be finely scored on both will make it easier to slice. sides at the market when des- The tempura method of cooktined for braising or broiling. It ing is enjoying a surge of popumay also be cut for stew, and larity in the West. A tempura makes excellent hamburger. set usually consists of a tempu-

The two flank steak recipes ra pan, a skimmer, chopsticks



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which follow gain their prestige and a drying rack. However, from their presentation and ac- your own skillet and slotted Flank steak, one of the lower compariments. Either one can wooden spoon will also do the job nicely. one of the most flavorful meats The California beef tempura London broil with wild alwhen properly prepared. And it combines the meat with mush- mondine rice is quick and easy can star at a party just as pres- rooms and onions. Slices of beef to prepare, but impressive in tigiously as one of the higher are dipped into a thin batter taste and eye appeal. The meat made with ice water which is flavored with slivered al-Flank steak, which adjoins forms a crust the minute it hits monds and sherry wine.

At the very same time came And suddenly the evidence credible than a few days ago. It two of the past three years. That power of the commission.

raise prices if their costs rise, and power, it is quite likely that believed. The facts show that per cent of companies filing re- psychological setting has been allay the fear by claiming the dence that enables it to demand for pricing it also ignored them after the price freeze violated

> All one can assume is that be raised if in so doing the dures fed them inaccurate in- government and business. inflation appear far more exceeds the average of the best take seriously the intent and whatever it is called-govern-

> > Reliable basics lie behind

and cooking is no exception.

Using a good basic recipe, you

can create a number of in-

teresting dishes, with just a

Basic Meat Sauce is the

perfect beginning for many a

pasta dish or casserole. And

what's more, you can make a

quantity of it whenever you

have time, freeze it, then use as

much as needed whenever your

The recipe is simple, yet

marvelously flavorful. Ground

beef if simmered slowly with

menu calls for meat sauce.

Martha's

Cooking

By THE BASCOMES

**Copley News Service** 

From coast to coast, college

students lately have become in-

terested in natural foods than

in the usual campus dining hall

fare. Sarah Lawrence College

Of the 700-odd students at the

is a notable part of this trend.

college, a constantly growin

health food bar.

percentage restrict their diets

Martha Weismantel, who has

been with Sarah Lawrence as

their dietitian since 1947, the

health bar, familiarly known to

the students as "Martha's

Place," provides an entirely

different tone and atmosphere

from the college dining hall. It

is plain and simple and the

ly nutritional soups, brown

rice, fresh eggs, fruits and sal-

ads, unpreserved yogurt, herb

Soups are made without meat

stock as some student diners

are reluctant to consume to-

day's meats that may be artifi-

Martha's are thick vegetable

Menus are built around high-

prices are moderate.

teas and fruit juices.

tibiotics.

BRONXVILLE, N.Y.

Tasty

variation here and there.

It is a landmark, all right, and more. It is quite likely a big step ment seems to be there to stay.

#### LONDON BROIL WITH WILD ALMONDINE RICE

1 pkg. (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice 2 cups water 1 tbsp. butter or

margarine 1/2 cup sherry



1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds

- 1 flank steak (11b.) 1 cut clove garlic
- 5 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. lemon juice 2 tbsps, chopped parsley

1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Cook contents of rice and seasoning packets with water and butter as directed on package, substituting sherry for 12 cup of the water called for. Add almonds; keep warm.

About 10 minutes before rice is done, rub steak on both sides with garlic. Brush with some of the melted butter: sprinkle with lemon juice. Broil in preheated broiler, 11/2 inches from heat, 5 minutes on each side. Cut in thin slanting slices. Add parsley, Worcestershire and meat juices (from slicing steak) to remaining melted butter. Serve as sauce over meat and rice. Makes four servings.

#### CALIFORNIA

BEEF TEMPURA 1 beef flank steak (Note) Green onions, mushrooms,

- parsley 12 cup flour
- 2 tbsps. cornstarch 2 tbsps, cornmeal
- 14 tsp. baking powder 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 14 cup ice cold water 2 thsps. milk
- Peanut or corn oil
- Sweet and sour sauce Soy dipping sauce

(Note): Other suitable lean boneless beef cuts are chuck. eye of round, sirloin, top round,

Trim fat from flank steak. Cut beef into thin diagona slices, about 3 inches long. Cut green onions including tops into short lengths. Slice mushrooms. Break parsley into sprigs. Combine flour, cornstarch, cornmeal, baking powder, egg, ice water and milk to make batter. Do not stir too

Heat oil to 380-390 degrees. Dip a few pieces of beef into atter, coating lightly. Slip into two add other bits of beef and vegetables, dipping first in bat-

outside lettuce leaves. Desserts include brown rice pudding with raisins and Indian pudding made with unsulfured molasses. Various delicacies made with unsulfured dried fruits and fresh fruits are available as well as carrot or oatmeal cakes. The fact that Martha's student customers prefer highly

nutritional foods does not necessarily brand them as "health food nuts." If anything, this preference indicates that they give more thought to the evaluation of what they eat than does the average person. Nor are they disting - they like whipped cream as much as anyone as long as it is whipped fresh cream with no additives or preservatives. And they realize the limited availability of guaranteed organic foods Martha uses these only when she is sure of the reliability of the source.

One of Martha's favorite recipes is her Banana Bread. No matter how much she makes there is never any left over at the end of the day.

#### BANANA BREAD 24 cups whole wheat flour h cup chick pea flour 2 tbsp. baking soda

1 tsp. salt 4 eggs, beaten

4 over-ripe bananas 1 cup honcy Two-thirds cup soybean or peanut oil

Cream together the bananas, cil, eggs and honey. Add dry indeep hot oil. After a minute or gredients and mix well. Fill buttered loaf pan and bake in moderate 325-degree oven for one hour.

many a fine accomplishment, aromatic herbs and spices. Tabasco pepper sauce is added for a snappy flavor lift. When the flavors are blended, there you have it - a hearty basic sauce that your own talents can transform into favorite meals.

Just pour the sauce into oneor 2-mart freezer containers. cool quickly and freeze it to use in smaller quantities later.

You can enjoy the Basic Meat Sauce in an Eggplant Casserole. Just add fresh mushrooms, onion and eggplant, bake for 40 minutes, then sprinkle with granted Parmesan cheese. It's that simple, when your sauce is prepared in advance.

Lasagna takes less time to prepare when the Basic Meat Sauce is part of the picture. You spread alternate layers of the sauce, lasagna noodles, a cottage cheese and egg mixture, grated Parmesan cheese and shredded Mozzarella cheese, then bake for 45 minutes. Sounds easy, and it is. A Maraconi Casserole is ever so delicious fixed simply and quickly with the Meat Sauce

and the added flavors of chopped onion and green pepper. The mixture is first heated in a saucepan, then transferred to a baking dish, topped with cheese and baked

With the Basic Meat Sauce, to natural foods by taking their you can save yourself half the principal meals in the college's cooking time when preparing meals. Why spend extra time in Under the supervision of the kitchen when you don't have

BASIC MEAT SAUCE

1/2 cup butter or margarine 4 cups chopped onion

4 cloves garlie, crushed 5 pounds ground beef

2 tablespoons dried leaf oregano

2 tablespoons dried leaf basil tablespoon dried leaf thyme bay leaf

3 cans (2 pounds each) tomato Duree

4 cups water 3 beef bouillon cubes

2 tablespoons salt

1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper cially aged and fattened with sauce

injections of chemicals and an- 2 teaspoons sugar 14 teaspoon ground cinnamon In large kettle melt butter. soups seasoned with herbs and add onion and garlic, and cook made with lentils, beans, peas, until tender. Add ground beef, brown rice and fresh vegeta- break up with fork and cook. bles, even using celery tops and until browned. Add remaining ingredients and simmer uncovered over low heat for 1 hour or until flavors are blended and sauce is thickened. Turn into one- or two-quart freezer containers, refrigurate until cool and then freeze. To use in following recipes or as sauce with spaghetti, noodles or rice, thaw overnight in regrigerator. Yield: \$ quarts.



Winter Park.

Maitland and

Geneva.



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nually until 1976. Four colonial craftsmen will Society. The latest edition feabe featured on this year's tures a story how one man obstamps hailing the 200th an- tained covers cancelled in each niversary of the American Rev. of the 50 state capitols. Also olution. The 8-centers will have good reading are articles on their first day issuance at a Japanese covers. Washington logical site and date - Wil- Bicentennials and the original liamsburg, Va. on July 4.

Depicted will be a glass maker, a silversmith, a wigmaker Did You Know That ... in and a hatter. These will be 1899 the U.S. Post Office lowprinted on the same sheet. ered rate on mail for blind per-Blocks of four will consist of sons, and in 1912 granted frank-

four different stamps. The deep brown stamps will the blind. This includes braille have identical inscriptions, books, too ..., the design of the cross the top is "Colonial 8-cent embossed envelope salut-American Craftsmen". At the ing Transpo 72 is an adaptation bottom is "United States Post- of the logotype of the exposition age 8 cents." The wording "Bi- which is the first ever devoted centennial Era" appears at the to the total subject of transportop center.

The glass blowing stamp shows an artisan making a near opaque soda-lime vessel. Glass was first blown in Jamestown in 1608 and is regarded as the first colonial craft.

The silversmith illustrated is tapping a teapot against an anvil to smooth the inside. It is the type teapot created by Paul Revere about 1780.

most popular in colonial days. The hatter is rolling a beaver

### WORLD ALMANAC Grant's son is a student at the Dear Mr. Reed: FACTS school. As a partially



wingspan-320 feet-ever built was the eight-engined 200-ton Hughes Hercules flying boat which was flown once in 1947 by Howard Hughes, The World Almanac recalls. It provided mnovations in design, construction and control svs-

tems which were valuable in building the current gen-eration of giant commercial and military aircraft. along. "We do not fuss much any-more," Beam replied. "We can't hear each other." the United States type se-ries it is of no special conse-quence who is right and who is wrong. The point you have

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Many nations are issuing stamps to hail the World Heart Campaign. The three latest issuances are from Austria, Belgium and Canada. Belgium's stamp depicts a world globe with a heart superimposed on it and lines of a hesive shows a heart patient in a hospital bed with a machine recording his heart beats at his

heart in keeping with the theme Your Heart Is Your Health." This the bicentennial era First day cover collectors and La., postage stamps will will be interested in "First help celebrate the event an- Days" magazine published by the American First Day Cover Hammarskjold invert covers.

> ing privileges for all mail for tation.

> > "Sky King Presides At

**Talent Show** OVIEDO - Kirby Grant,

Middle School in Oviedo. with other publications.

The show, which is sponsored by the Parent Teacher collecting as a hobby and a Association, will include approximately 15 entertaining acts such as "The Jackson High 5 and Victor," and "The J Family Band."

An art show featuring the work of the students will be held in conjunction with the program. Door prizes will be donation at the door.

A HAPPY MARRIAGE

recently celebrated their 76th rather than four. Who is wedding anniversary. Beam, 100, was asked how he and his wife, Della, 92, get

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Casselberry, is welcomed by Edward S. Donnell, Ward's President and Chief Executive Officer, at the company's week-long 100th Anniversary Conference in Chicago. More than 700 Ward managers from throughout the country gathered at the Marriott Hotel in Ward's headquarters city to review merchandising plans for beginning the company's second century of service to Amorican consumers. The Century 2 Conference is the first national meeting of Ward's management in the company's history. Mr. Fleming lives with his wife, Lacie, on N. Scott Ave., Sanford, having moved to the area last

#### The Question of Coin Types vs. Varieties By MORT REED

What constitutes the dif-

October.

ference between a coin type and a com variety continues to plague the conscientious collector. And while I consider it a moot question receiving far more credence in the art of coin collecting than it deserves, the readers are entitled to at least one definition - however contro-

The following is typical of known professionally as "Sky the many letters addressed The wig in construction is a King" of television fame, will be to this column asking for a to consider is whether or not occurs when an engraver at-

> As a partially disabled veteran I have turned to coin



form of therapy, In trying to accumulate a Type Set of U.S. Coins, my guide book left of its foundation. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce A Beam nickels in the series eight On the other hand, a variety eral varieties. right and who is wrong?

L.L.T., Pittsburgh, Pa. In collecting specimens of is wrong. The point you have

"bagwig" of Williamsburg. the master of ceremonies for reasonable description of you have the coins called for tempts to correct a poorly "It's a Mod Mod World" talent show scheduled for 7:30 p.m. both terms and why my under either classification. executed die rather than re-book, "Cowles Complete En- Your "Red Book" shows placing it. type with the reverse, left, knowledge and consent of the being Variety No. 1 and the mint director. Varieties are everse, right, as Variety produced more often than

> 1942 to 1945 Jefferson nickel The 1955 double struck Linas a variety of the Jefferson coln cent is an obvious vanickel type. In my judgment it is a type because it issue, but the 1959 Lincoln contains absolutely no nick- Memorial on the reverse of it: is 56 per cent copper, 35 our copper coin makes all and twrn the brightness control per cent silver and 9 per cent coins after that of the Memanganese with a large morial type, not the Memo-mint letter over the dome of rial variety.

with at least one variety of able change is deliberately right a Type-II Indian-head. each optional. Your encyclo- made in either the physical, there are still several inpedia includes the varieties metallurgical or design stances throughout this

All type changes in the design are not through mechanical mal-Some experts consider the functions in the press room. riety of the regular 1955

Monticello rather than to the Assuming I am correct in calling the mound reverse





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hat of the flat crown tricorn show scheduled for 7:30 p.m. book, "Cowles Complete En- Your Red Book shows cyclopedia of U.S. Coins," the Indian-head (Buffalo) Friday at Jackson Heights differs in this classification nickel illustrated above as a

given away. There will be a calls for four major types In my opinion a legal type above a Type-I Indian-head of the nickel five-cent piece occurs when a major, notice- and the plane reverse on the

tachment with careful measurements

pear on pictures shot at 1/30th. Never use flash or flood lighting to photograph a TV picture!

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

range of our cameras.

a major league sports event?

pare to shoot the highlights of

how to capture the fleeting im-

ages which flicker across the

tube in color and in black-and-

Photographing TV events can

be a private home study course

in perfecting a sense of timing.

scenes, activities and people.

Put the camera on a tripod or

close-up lens and follow direc-

white.

ages:

least distortion.

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eign photo correspondent?

The television screen is a

screen.

advantage For black-and-white photographs, adjust the TV set so that the contrast of the TV picture is slightly less than normal slightly higher than normal. For color TV photos, adjust con

trols for a bright, pleasing color picture on the screen. For simple cameras, a fast film such as Tri-X (ASA 400) must be used. Where there is no shutter speed settings, insert a used flashcube in the flash socket to reduce the shutter speed.



HOME TELEVISION serves a practical photographic purpose when not being enjoyed for entertainment. It can be used by amateur camera fans to perfect their timing and skill by taking pictures of world events seen on the TV screen in their own home.

imum focusing distance unless with an f/2.8 or faster lens and and in testing reflexes to see if using a close-up lens as per a shutter speed of 1/8th second you can capture a decisive mo- directions.

sion when a celebrity is fea- film may be used with a meter 1/2.8. For color slides, use High tured. What you learn can be reading made of the TV screen Speed Ektachrome (ASA 160) useful in normal photography of picture only, not of the dark at 1/8th second at f/3.5. surrounding area. A typical ex- For more detailed informa-Here are some basic rales for posure on Verichrome Pan film tion, you can send for a free photographing TV screen im- (ASA 125) is 1/30th at f/4 on pamphlet, "Photographing leaf-type shutters and 1/8th at Television Images," AC-10, 1/5.6 on focal-plane shutter from Eastman Kodak Co., Center the camera squarely in front of the TV screen for cameras.

or slower is required. For color ment of peak action or a signifi- For adjustable and automatic prints, expose Kodacolor-X cant instant in pose or expres- cameras, any black-and-white film (ASA 64) at 1/4th second at

Dept. 841, Rochester, N.Y. For color photos, a camera 14650.

#### a firm stationary support and Vacation Fun Lined Up use a cable release to minimize camera movement during slow For Sanford's Children Try to fill the film area with

the largest complete TV screen Summer is just around the p.m., youth wind for 6-12 year picture in sharp focus. If the corner and already the Sanford olds; ceramics, Tuesday camera's closest focusing dis- recreation department is through Thursday, 1-3 p.m., 5th tance still results in a small TV making plans for vacation fun and Oak Avenue, six grade up; screen image, add a 1+ or a 2+ for boys and girls. To make sure ballet, Tuesday, 9-10 a.m., civic tions for using the close-up at- they sign up for the special center, 7-11 years and ballet, 12 classes they are interested in years and up, 10-11 a.m., Civic youngsters are urged to register Center; modern jazz, Thursday, The basic shooting speed for now at the Civic Center, and for Civic Center, 9-10 a.m., 7-11 leaf-type shutters is 1/25th or the summer playground years, and 10-11 a.m., 12 years 1/30th of a second to get a program at the location they and up.

complete TV picture - never wish to attend. faster. Cameras with focal- Registration will be held at programs such as skating and plane shutters must use a speed Sanford recreation office skate board contests, art of 1/8th second to eliminate located in the Sanford Civic contest, doll and hobby show light and dark bands which ap- Center and the Westside and bubble gum contest, recreation center at 919 Per- morning program activities simmon Avenue. No telephone will include softball, basketball, They overpower the TV image registrations, please. Non- jump rope, track and field, and the result is a blank TV residents must pay for table games and free play. recreation cards prior to The youth centers will be open Turn off ceiling and room registration at the tax collec- for sixth graders and above

ing reflections on the TV In addition to the seven-week to 5 p.m. at the Civic Center screen. Darkening the room morning playground program Youth Wing and Westside also increases the contrast be- which runs from June 12 Recreation Center. tween the TV screen picture through July 28, special classes and the surrounding area - an include arts and crafts, Mon- Further information may be

In addition to special weekly lights which can cause disturb- tor's office in city hall. Monday through Friday 9 a.m.

day, through Thursday, 1:30-3 obtained by calling 322-3161.

### "MAN OF GOD ARRESTED'

for living in a mobile home on a deeded parcel of land.

The Seminole County Zoning Board did, in fact, arrest Charles Beasley from North Carolina, a newcomer to our Sunshine State; who, innocently, as a tenant settled down to live a respected citizen's chosen way of life. Mr. Harvey Smith, an Inspector of Seminole County Zoning Board, an agent of Mr. Robert S. Brown arrested Mr. Beasley. The trial was set for April

Mr. Beasley was humiliated, embarrassed and did appear in court. Now, the ironical Part! The Zoning Board is only 250 feet from the Court House, yet no one appeared from the Seminole County Zoning Board to press charges! The case was dismissed

There are more than 36 trailers parked within a half-mile radius, this is a trailer section and should be so recognized. Question. Are there no normal and sensible people working in our government? Why do they arrest people for using their land to live on ? ? ? What's going on? is our democracy and system of government disappearing into oblivion?

This tragedy is a sorrowful, empty, miliating action against Mr. Beasley.

In our State Constitution, a mobile home is a me. This is a state law! According to the Zoning Board, every family living in a dwelling must have a permit or they will be arrested. There are modular homes, ranch type homes, two-story homes, etc. you need a permit to live in these dwellings. Mr. Brown from the Seminole County Zoning Board said so! According to the Seminole County Zoning Board, every family needs a permit every one or two years to live in a home. If you move out and off your land for six months, you lose your privilege to move back on. After six months your property is condemned. The only role for the Zoning Board is to enforce health department regulations.

Thanks to the 14th Amendment and our brave, fighting, forefathers, the Seminole County Zoning Board's way of life does not belong in a democracy.

The Zoning Board is a Monarch. We the citizens and voters demand this arrest action be topped immediately and forever. A Worried Citizen, Mark G. Banck

> April 15, 1972 Stanley Georsky Notary Public Orlandu, Fla.







### **DO-IT-YOURSELF** You Need Shelves---Here's How





### up or down and more added. case remember that a back You can get away from makes it more stable than using expensive hardware if leaving it open. Use hard- sources are offering more at-

# Dance Classes Set

jazz June 13 through July 27. to class starting. following age groups: 7-11 years Sanford Civic Center. of age will be in the elementary age group, and 12 years of age and up will be in the in-

Classes will be limited to 30 students each; and will be on first come, first served basis. There will be a registration fee the Sudan as one of this year's sold or moved at the owner's \$300. for the seven week course. Class Winston Churchill Memorial discretion. However, the right Where the old Model A was Miriam Rye and Valerie Weld. No special equipment will be needed by the students. Ballet dance in their stocking feet; and modern jazz students can dance

Class registration will be accepted at the Sanford

### Sets Garden By MARILYN GORDON

The Maitland Art Center invites all artists in Seminole County to join in their Art in the Garden exhibit May 13-14, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Maitland Art Center (Andre Smith Memorial) 231 West Packwood

The fee will be \$3 or a \$5 membership for 1972 to the Maitland Art Center. Registration will be on a first come, first served basis. The artist will supply own rack or easels, which may be left

The center will offer the artist adequate space, food and drink on grounds and plenty of



Instruction in dancing will be classes will be held each two years.

CANOE JOURNEY English medical student, has through the club. begun a solo two-month canoe The club member's vacation dard. For those who want a litjourney down the crocodile-in-fested Nile from Lake Tana to their own property and may be mission is also available for



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Second Homes Popular

#### By JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service

Families throughout the country are now eagerly plan-ning activities for the coming summer. More of those plans include the purchase or construction of a vacation home than ever before.

As business and social pressures build up on the home front, the appeal of a cozy hideaway cottage in a quiet and rustic setting along a pine-bordered lake or beach becomes stronger. The number of "second home" owners has been increasing dramatically each turning out these cars at a year - about a quarter-million new owners per year in recent years.

The jump will probably be even greater this year, with improved financing available for the purchase of vacation homes. Many conventional loan Administration now offers a program to insure "second home" loans.

Also, developers are now of ering some "new concepts" for prospective buyers of vacation homes. For example, one new California coastal development does not sell or lease building sites, as is usually the case. It sells "club memberships" for three-year periods, with options to renew for an additional

ability of the selected site. Members may then purchase Model A's. And the powerplant a mobile or modular vacation is a 210-horsepower Ford 302 Vhome for their site, and obtain 8, not a 40-horse valve in block financing through the club. straight four. Even the needed furniture may Micheal Jones, a 20-year-old be purchased and financed

the company and erect it on the chine at times, the Glassic runs







### The Sanford Herald Thursday, April 27, 1972-Fiberglass Touring Cars Good Old Days Recalled

By JEFF CUSHING Copley News Service WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - People around here are get-ting used to seeing shiny Model

A roadsters and open touring sedans plying the tree-lined boulevards of this south Florida city But these aren't restored antiques, lovingly watched over by meticulous collectors. They

are now "old" cars, fiberglass reproductions of the kind of automobile that brings a feeling of nostalgia to those of us who feel there should be more to life than fins and chrome and stereo tape decks.

A small company by the name of Glassic Industries is snail's pace rate of about three a week. But these are not intended to be mass production units; they are lovingly assembled in steel and fiberglass and while they have the appearance of a car from another era, the mechanics are strickly 1972. The Glassic is offered as a rakish two-door roadster or a more conservative - and roomy - open sedan. The roadster comes with a rumble-seat, however, so both cars are classed as four passenger

The bodies for the Glassic are constructed of one-piece fiberglass, color impregnated so scratches and fading are all but eliminated. Such colors as Blood Red, Maize Yellow and Pebble are standard. And, of course, the fenders and

running boards come any color you'd like - as long as it's Jet Black. Other colors are avail-

the frames on the old Ford

A three-speed, fully synchronized stick shift (floor mounted, naturally) is stan-

of the bumpers) and even a traffic hazard switch.

structed from aluminum alloy. The top and side curtains are top-quality vinyl.

The Glassic is not a car for Palm Beach), it is hardly inex-



NOSTALGIC CREATION --- No, it isn't a superbly restored 1930 Ford, it's a brand-new car, manufactured in fiber glass by Classic Industries. Powered by a 302 V-8, this baby is available either as a roadster or an open touring sedan. The price is \$7,000.

Faircloth, who runs the operation with his son Joel, quality doesn't come cheap. He points out that each car is virtually hand-built from the ground up and that no shortcuts are taken in construction. Even the frames are custom-built for the Glassic, and Faircloth oversees the entire operation with meticulous care. But the Glassic does offer

omething that can't be expressed in dollars and cents. In these days of lunar landers, laser beams and complicated computers, it is nice to know there is someplace to turn where you can get back to basics - on the surface at

Q. I came across an adversite requires acceptance as a as trouble free as any modern tisement for some special club member. This results in car on the road. No gravity- spark plugs that reportedly will better control of land use and, feed fuel system, no cotton-web give me more hosepower, bet-You climb into a modern these new plugs will never they're so good.

pensive. But according to Glas-sic's founder and owner Jack because they do nothing for the regular intervals. Stay away with regular spark plugs and nothing but a lot of hot air.

car; it's as simple as that, from products with those pre-You're a lot better off sticking posterous claims. They're



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LOCAL television viewers will be treated to a rare glimpse inside the late William Randolph Hearst's fabulous estate, San Simeon, on the next "American Life Style" program, to be carried by WDBO-Channel 6 at 9-9:30 p.m. Monday May 1. The series of half hour specials is hosted by Mr. E. G. Marshall, well-known motion picture, stage and television actor, familiar to TV watchers as one of the stars of "The Bold Ones" and "The Defenders." The "American Life Style" series was created and produced especially for Bassett Furniture Industries, the world's largest furniture manufacturer and presented by Sterchi's Furniture in this area.

### Acclaim Comes Quick for Prine By MARY CAMPBELL So I quit the Post Office and response the first time, I

AP Newsfeatures Writer John Prine is coming up fast from the depths of obscurity. with a little help from Kris Kristofferson who slogged around in those depths for a long time, and other friends.

Prine has one album out. John Prine," on Atlantic, and cago. it's getting rave reviews, plus Kristofferson in his concerts plugs this 25-year-old country writer whose songs the city folk are discovering.

Prine was born in Maywood, Ill., and country music was always playing around the house. He especially liked Hank Williams. Prine writes country style, with no attempt at popcountry and no attempt to be commercial

"Twe been writing since 1 started playing guitar." Prine says, "and that was when I was high school sweetheart and he Atlantic and Steve got signed sang his songs for himself and with Buddah. his wife.

"A couple of years ago 1 went down to this place in Chi-cago where anybody could get cago where anybody could get up from the audience. They of-fered me jobs right away. 1 hadn't thought of it before as hadn't thought of it before as played in front of an audience efore. If the response hadn't been so good. I wouldn't have pursued it any further.

"I was working as a mailman. I started singing one night a week and then weekends. It up an audience and it was snowing out and I didn't want to walk 40 hours a week carrying mail.

Kristofferson was appearing again." in Chicago about that time and As many writer-singers do, Steve Goodman was on the bill. Prine had a backlog of songs Paul Anka went to hear Kristof- he'd already written for the ferson, liked Goodman and first album. "I put all my story thought he should be doing big- songs together on it. The stuff ger things than singing in Chi- I'm doing now is not so much

ballads.

OF

The Martha

JOHN PRINE

"Paul offered Steve a plane ticket to New York and told him he'd take him around to record companies and see if there was any interest in him. Steve told them they ought to come and listen to me - and a couple of weeks later we were both off to New York together. It was Steve's big break and all he could think of was getting them down to hear me.

Paul manages both of us now. He brought us to New York and cut demos and took them around to record companies. Kris was in New York 14. I wasn't writing songs to send them away to be recorded at that time he bitter End and the send them away to be recorded and I didn't think about per-forming them." He married his bigh school sweetheart and be

"I get to a town now and

his songs around for so long and nobody would listen to them. He says he knew exactly how good the songs were. There was a time there when people didn't think they were any good at all. Now there are times when a week and then weekends. It got to the point where I'd built He knew how good they were all

along. "If I hadn't had a really good

### Gospel Sing Scheduled By Casselberry Police

The Blackwood Singers will manager who sings baritone head the bill when Casselberry his wife, Sandra; brother, R. Police Benevolent Association W., and his wife, Donna, planist, presents direct from Nashville Everett Reece, and bass singer. some of the nation's outstanding gospel singing groups in concert Friday, May 5, at 7 p.m. in the the Klaudt Indian Family, the Orlando Municipal Auditorium. Singing Hemphills, the

Known around the world, the Maranatha and the Viscounts. Blackwood Singers have been The Casselberry PBA is on national television and radio sponsoring the event to raise and have their own TV show, money for the welfare and which is seen in many major benevolent fund and toward the cities in the United States and building of a PBA hall which Canada.

The group consists of Ron tivities center and would in-Blackwood, spokesman and clude a gymnasium.

The Federal Bureau of

WORLD ALMANAC

### Schedules

Principal David Sawyer has announced Idypwilde Elementary School will hold a kindergarten roundup to register children for the coming

year Fride at 2 per ..... Parents are asked to bring proof of birth if available but it is not necessary for children to attend. Miss Evelyn Bloodworth, school nurse, will be present to answer questions

CASSELBERRY

## thus taking excessive work or squeezer.

#### By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

By BILL SCOTT

to your door."

Lawn people have a language all their own. You'll hear such words as biodegradable, cultivar and serification, all of Pickup of pesticide from the which are quite important when it comes to the green stuff. So we got Dr. Robert W. Schery, started singing full time." wouldn't have got up on a stage director of the Lawn Institute, to serve as interpreter.

Here we go alphabetically: Aerification - Punching holes in the soil to permit better penetration by air, water and food to the root zone.

Biodegradable - Decomposing readily after use, in contrast to slow-breaking down

Coarse kind - Less attractive grasses. variety or strain as dis- izers

tinguished from botanical variare fescue cultivars of the cultivar of the "creeping red" Fine textured - Attrac

tive lawngrasses such as Kentucky bluegrasses, fine fescues, enterasses.

successful natural hybrids.

fertilizer, listed by percentage in the analysis. Overseeding - Spread

seed on an established lawn (lightly) to thicken a thin turf or to upgrade the lawn via new

grasses forced to grow under debilitating conditions (such as Kentucky bluegrasses under high temperature)

stem in species such as Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescue which enable the plant to

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Slow release - Term applied to lawn fertilizers that liberate nitrogen slowly; typically containing ureaform. Systemic - (pesticide) -

soil or foliage and dispersa! throughout the plant by the "sap;" generally prolonged, internal effectiveness as compared to contact coatings.

Ureaform - A special poly



### company, which now has a inventors' section April 25-28 own capital.

certainly hopes so but only time The inventor, who resigned A believer in helping others, and exploitation will decide that from Farmers Home the inventor is working with Administration, to devote more Project Tafeta, a rehabilitative

advertising on the squeezer,

color

By BARBARA HARTUNG

Copley News Service

Q. I would like some sugges-

tions on what color in carpeting

I should choose for my 12-year-

working on his brainstorms that talk about, but which may turn They will set up a hot stammay turn out to be worth while, out to be even better than his ping unit to put lettering or bother away from mankind. Sanford's answer to Edison is which he plans to manufacture Speaking of brainstorms, planning to display his squeezer at Kissimmee, financed by his that's what Kaufman calls his at the Florida Exposition Park

"If you build a better mouse effort-namely a squeezer, which his efforts. trap the world will beat a path is hooked to fit on the side of a A distinctly religious man, the said. glass of tea while a lemon or inventor described inventions So the saying goes, but is the lime slice nests inside, just as "revelations from God." same true for a lemon-lime slice waiting for a pressure of fingers "If you are an atheist, you can to squeeze the juice into tea or never be an inventor," Kauf-Sanford's Irving Kaufman whatever. man said.

Squeezer For Iced Drinks

Kaufman is an inventor and time to his inventions, has program for mentally retarded resides at 125 West Coleman another bright idea "up his children, to provide em-Circle, where he spends time sleeve," which he declines to ployment for them.

ADDES FUIDE on carpet Hint given

that decomposes slowly releasing nitrogen steadily; much Cultivar - A horticultural used in slow-release lawn fertil-Vertical Mower - Lawn eties. Jamestown and Highlight thinning device with blades (usually a toothed disc) set ver-"Chewings" variety; Ruby is a tically on a horizontal axis; used to dig out thatch and prepare lawn for overseeding. its leaves it may need re-Hybrid - Progeny from potting, which some experts crossing two distinct species. say should be done at least once entgrass may be unusually and underwatering can cause root deterioration, leading to





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Kindergartens are not zoned so child may attend school of his choice, but must provide own transportation. To be eligible child must reach fifth birthday

Investigation (FBI) is an activity of the Department of Justice which investigates all violations of fedmunization eral laws except those specifically assigned to some other agency by legislative action. The exceptions include counterfeiting and by Jan. 1, 1973.





10.00 cultivars. Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey "The First Time Ever 1 Saw Your Face," Flack "Rockin' Robin," Jackson

"I Gotcha," Tex "In The Rain," Dramati "Betcha By Golly, Wow," St

"Day Dreaming," Franklin "A Cowboy's Work Is Neve Dene," Sonny & Cher "A Horse With No Name

America "Look What You Done Fo Me." Green "I'll Take You There." Staple

Rhizome - An underground

pH - A numerical indication of soil acidity-alkalinity, in which 7 is neutral, less than 7 acid, more than 7 alkaline; liming (or acidification) is suggested if the pH deviates more than one unit from 7. Physiological fatigue - Inernal "discombobulation" in

The Sanford Herald

# City's 'Edison' Shows Wares

of three children, Kaufman patent pending on his latest and those interested can view "We can produce about a gives his wife credit for helping million a month," Kaufman "She gives me inspiration." he explained.



IRVING KAUFMAN showing his latest invention a lemon-lime squeezer which allows slices to be squeezed without getting "juiced" in the eyes or on the hands.



## Sioux City-style

By Abigail Van Buren In 1972 by Chicago Tribune-H. Y. Hows Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: I must commont on mothers who go thru their teen-agers' drawers and read their personal mail. Don't they know that the way to teach their children to respect the privacy of others is to practice it? You also teach love by practicing it.

I raised three children, and they always came to me with their little problems because they knew that I would always listen, and comfort them even when they did wrong, and not condemn. Maybe that is why they never had any big problems.

I know a mother who kicked her 17-year-old daughter out of the house because she found out she had had a love affair. Kicked her own daughter right out into the street! Of course the poor child went to live with her boy friend. Where else? She soon became pregnant, and then her moth-

er cried, "I tried to be a good mother. . . . how could she do this to ME?" I just don't understand some people, Abby.

BAFFLED IN SIOUX CITY, IOWA DEAR BAFFLED: That makes two of us. [P. S. Some of the most wonderful mothers in the world raised their families in your town. Mine did.]

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "REAL SUFFERER" could have been written by my husband a few years ago. He, too, thought I was a hypochondriac because I was constantly complaining about my health, couldn't sleep and couldn't stay awake and was always taking pills. Then I discovered RECOVERY, INC.!

This self-help group taught me specific techniques for handling all the problems that husband outlined in his letter; preoccupation with symptoms, pessimism, sleeplessness, overactive imagination, self-diagnosis, nervousness, etc.

You would do your readers a service by telling them about RECOVERY, INC. It is in its 35th year with 825 groups in the U. S. and Canada. A FORMER HYPOCHONDRIAC

DEAR FORMER: I investigated this organization and have found them to be everything you said they were. Free literature is available by writing to RECOVERY, INC., 116 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60683.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972



GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today and tonight are unusually good. The oncoming Full Moon and other planetary configurations give you the opportunity to put in motion some practical plans by which you can increase your prosperity. Practical benefits will come from your own positive actions. Be forthright.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to talk over with experts and bankers how to make your operations more profitable and your life more ideal on the whole. Use that good common sense you possess wisely. Avoid one who argues too much.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you step into beauty or barber shop early, you will be ready for social affairs and have greater self-confidence. Make new contacts. Know what your personal desires actually are. Associates can be of great aid to you now. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get a more positive

oothold on life and plan the future more sensibly, prepare for it wisely now. Showing more devotion to mate is wise and much good can come of this in p.m. Get rid of whatever stands in the way of harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good friends will help you attain some personal aim that is important to you now. The social part of life is important for you also, since you can make valuable new contacts, get results not possible in business routine. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Getting into those projects

that give you added prestige and profit is wise, especially in a.m. Secure backing from some important man you know. Put your life on a more worthwhile basis and be happier. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) One of a different

background from yours can give you many excellent new ideas and helpful plans. Listen carefully to this person. Study all factors of some new outlet that can be put in operation quickly. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you handle practical affairs well now, you can soon add much to your income.

Bankers have good ideas to give you so you become more successful. Follow through in a most intelligent fashion. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you do something to make others feel happier and more important, you find you help your own ego and wellbeing, also. The social side of

your life has been neglected of late. Build it up now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy working on projects that are not panning out as well as others and improve them. Don't upset the applecart with those that are doing fine by some wrong move. Much romance possible in

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Decide early on the recreation you want to have after your work is done, and telephone congenials in time. Good friends can assist you with ideas for putting your plans across. Combine business with pleasure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The ideal day to improve home conditions and restore or increase harmony Put your finest effort into this. You can entertain with inesse in the evening and make others happy also. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to contact people

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maturity, will start operating on a very even and practical keel, even though early in life the failure to come to the right decision on time makes the growing up a little difficult. Therefore it behooves you as parents to guide this child more than others. The ability here is great, but only time can bring it out properly. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

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**POLLY'S POINTERS** 

Problem: How to Clean Silk Lampshades

By POLLY CRAMER DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve concerns the thought-

lessness of local delivery truck drivers, such as laundry and milk men. The driver jumps into his truck without a backward look and too often pulls out right in front of an oncoming car.-ELIZABETH Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-I would like to know if any reader knows how to clean silk lampshades at home. Mine have green velvet and gold braid at the top and bottom and I am afraid this might fade if they get too wet .-- MRS. G. M.

DEAR POLLY-Anna Lee wanted help in removing black spots from some of her silver. She is probably re ferring to those which appear on silver salt shakers and are caused by the action of the salt. She could rub such a spot with copper cleansing powder. I find this removes the spot but dulls the finish so it would then have to be brightened with silver polish.-RUTH

DEAR GIRLS-My experience has been that most of such spots are where the silver plate has worn off and nothing I have done has ever completely remedied them except a professional replating. I have even tried those products sold for adding a coat of silver but with no good results.-POLLY

DEAR POLLY-Car seat belts can be used for things other than the purpose for which they were designed. I find them helpful in securing such things as a boxed birthday cake being transported home from the bakery. My latest use was to hold in place my wig on its foam head when I took it home from the beauty shop. They are great for these and many more uses.-M. C.

POLLY'S NOTE-Some readers have written that they use seat belts to hold bags of groceries upright to keep them from spilling all over the car when the car stops

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve and irritation is that when I badly need to use my telephone I find children talking on the line and they may continue for an hour or so. Parents, please, discipline your children and set limits on their conversations when you have a party line as the other party is entitled to its use, too. I cannot afford a private line and find this most annoying .- MRS. A. C. S.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby MacDuff, the best player Scotland, was mighty

happy with the dummy. For once MacBeth had bid his hand so that MacDuff could play it and the slam looked like a mighty good one.

He won the diamond lead Pars 2 N.T. with dummy's ace and played the king of hearts. Banquo, sitting East, dis-carded a spade and all of a sudden the slam looked as if it were doomed to defeat.

Could it be made? Mac-Duff saw that there was a cliance if Donalbane, sitting West, held exactly the right cards. A slim chapce is far better than none and Mac-Duff proceeded to give the cards their chance to work.

He discarded a club on As a boy, he had worked ruffed a spade; led a club Scotland. Donalbane played the 10 so Later he came to America. and ruffed. This left him with one He worked in a restaurant

cashed dummy's ace of exhausted his last penny on clubs: led a diamond to his king and another diamond room rent. 'o dummy's queen. Donalbane was down to had packed my trunk and

trumps and had to ruff in on was about to go downstairs the next lead. Then he had to lead away from his jack to figure out where I could received such a quick and and the great MacDuff had transfer it. triumphed again. Of course, it wasn't too cent for room rent and my "How did that classmate great a triumph. The way

trump would make INEWSPAPES ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

V+CARD Sense 44 The bidding has been: 
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West 1 gelist, I'd r You, South, hold: AA551 WK632 +Q107 +54 eral classmates were sitting For his Scotch dialect and What do yeu do now?

A-Pass. We hate to stop at two no-trump, but this is one time when no further bid is de-

TODAY'S QUESTION

### Highlights

guest is singer Billy Eckstine, singing "Make It with You" and "Third Child."

the evening is when Geraldine MacRae) runs off with a hand- while running around with a bad shows up as a clerk in a some man (Monte Markham), crowd, led by a ruthless 10-11 NBC. The Dean Martin department store owned by Heyes and Curry are hired to playboy. Set in Hawaii, Boone's Show (Rerun). The clerk at the Phyllis Diller and where Tony bring her back. She returns, but search for the people respon- hotel deak, where Dean and Randall is the floorwalker. Flip so does the boy friend, who then sible for his daughter's death Ruth Buzzi try to register as and Tony also play cohosts of a becomes the prime suspect takes him to the beautiful island newlyweds, is none other than children's TV show. Another when her husband is murdered. of Kona.

Night Movies "Kona Ceast." Special. This will be Bob's or, for that matter, even oldly Starred are Richard Boone, closing special of the season and wed. In another skit, Ruth plays 8-9 ABC, Alis Smith and Jones Vera Miles and Joan Blondell, he has lined up a substantial a new tenant anxious to move (Rerun). "Something To Get Boone plays Sam Moran, a guest list, including Glen into her apartment, even before

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**TV** Time Previews 8-9 NBC, The Flip Wilson Hung About." When a rich tough sea captain whose death in childbirth. Patricia Show (Rerun). Funniest part of rancher's wife (Meredith daughter dies mysteriously Neal narrates.

> 9-11 CBS, The CBS Thursday 9-10 NBC, The Bob Hope believe the couple is newly wed, Campbell, Vic Damone, it's completed. Vikki Carr also Dorothy Lamour, his old part- visits the show to sing "If I ner with Bing Crosby in the Were Your Woman." "Road" pictures, Carol Lawrence and former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

> > 9-10 ABC Longstreet (Rerun). "I See Said the Blind Man." Blind insurance investigator Mike Longstreet hears a murder. The victim is a waitress, and Longstreet's acute hearing affords him the only clue, the assailant's gait. It is enough to put Longstreet on a dangerous trail.

> > ----10-11 ABC, Life, Death and the American Woman, A very frank, revealing documentary exploring the particular health problems faced by women, explaining especially the fact that American women seem more susceptible to certain health hazards than women elsewhere, but that American detection methods have in fact given them longer life. Certain case histories will be singled out, involving cancer, stress menonause, alcoholism and

### Keason for Chaplin rise noted

#### By HERB STANTON **Copley News Service**

Question: "Charles Chaplin - wouldn't his horoscope show why he is receiving an Oscar this year?"

Answer: Yes, indeed! When something as special as an Academy Award comes along. you can bet that person's horoscope will be lighting up like a pinball machine. We'll tell you why Charlie is finally capturing Oscar, after we look at his

Born Charles Spencer Chap-lin in London on April 16, 1889, Chaplin is an Arian. These fiery Zodiac natives are known for their prolonged youthfulness, their sturdy egos and their un-

Sun is at 26 Aries, which E. C. Matthews calls the degree of curiosity. It is emphasized in the charts of such notables as Queen Victoria, Houdini and George Sand.

Archie Bunker -- Carroll O'Connor - who really doesn't

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WORRY CLINIC

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

Gary and Hammond "Worry Clinic" fans greeted me when I occupied Rev. Rolston's pulpit in Lewell, Indiana. We had a packed audience and "Scotty" drove up to hear me. Note his dramatic and speedy answer to prayer back in 1913, while at Moody Insti-

(9) Bozo's Big Top

(9) Mike Douglas

8:00 (6) Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 (2) Phil Donanue

Case T-564: Fans from the Gary POST TRIBUNE and the Hammond TIMES greeted me after a recent address I made in Lowell, Indiana.

Rev. Stanley Rolston had pulpit at 10:45, followed by a pitch-in-dinner.

"Dr. Crane," he asked, who will also be at the dinner?"

It was there I got to meet driven to Lowell from his home at Cedar Lake.

Gets Maximum from Cards hit for me at my Bible Class casket with a dead body in the Chicago TEMPLE. ready laid out therein.

"Dr. Crane," he added, "I

"For I didn't have a red either before or since! nightfall.

"So I knelt down and told that very night? the Lord I was hard up. "For I had never told a with no place to sleep, so if soul that I was without a

on the curb.

"So he told me he had just

Instead of passing one heart, your partner has bid two dia-monds. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

at night. "But he said he already had a good room and wasn't going to accept the funeral

director's offer. invited me to occupy his "Well, Dr. Crane, I felt a bit skittish about sleeping near a corpse or even sur-

"could you also speak briefly and answer questions from our Young Married Group, proaching." "But I had no place else to go and night was ap-

"Besides, I figured if I had begged the Lord to find me a room, this must be a quick. many readers of this column. direct answer to my prayer.

parlor, and met the under-taker. He showed me the For years he had pinch room, which was next to a hit for me at my Bible Class casket with a dead body al-

"And the room had only a dunimy's ace of spades; in a saloon in Edinburgh, curtain drawn to separate it from the occupied casket. "Well, I almost backed he finessed dummy's jack. was converted, and entered away from the deal, even at Things were looking up. Moody Bible Institute, back that late moment, but I fig-He led dummy's last spade in 1913. ured I should not reject an answer to my prayer, for

> God. "Besides, I hadn't told the Lord I didn't want to sleep in a funeral parlor!

> "Dr. Crane, I never have immediate answer to prayer.

he cards lay seven no. previous rent was up by know that I was penniless and without a place to sleep

> he wanted me to continue penny to pay for room rent." my education to be an evan- For over 60 years, Scotty gelist, I'd need outside help. was a popular song leader and evangelist for many "Well, when I got off my churches and especially 30 knees and went outside, sev- with Army recruits.

"One of them jumped up superb platform psychology enabled him to change a two no-trump, but this is one time when no further bid is de-sirable. Remember, your partner did not hid over one heart. and I nodded assent. few minutes few minutes.



5:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke

(4) Green Acres

5:30 (2) (9) News

6:00 (6) News



rounded by empty coffins.

James Watt had also "So I visited the funeral

trump less than West. He for his meals but had finally that would be insulting to

"So I took the room.



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itress and Cashier, full or parttime. Must be 21 or over. Apply in person at Bahama loe's, 2508 S. French Avenue.

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By John A. Spols

... see, if we can't do

First of all, to the lady who

One of them insists he's better

And all of the writing which

Well, there's this fellah Fet

However, here in Sanford

millionth-mark: "Are you two

And I'd always lay-it-on 'em,

Anyhoooo, Duggan was

Mind you, it was around noon time and the sun was so bright,

So this clown comes up and

Is there any truth to the

supposition that a certain

Sanford Attorney (who lives in

The Springs) is being en-

couraged to run for the Senate .

Congressman Bill Chappell .

and if this Sanford Attorney

does run, he'll be in the battle

with State Senator Bill Gunter,

who is also considering getting

his feet wet in this same battle

for the newly-created U.S.

House of Representatives.

More than a rumor, folks .

just that we "happened" to find

out about it before those who

are doing the running wanted us

to know about same, thank you.

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Say a prayer . . . that you

doa't live in Oregon, and worse,

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Vietnam in 24 hours . . .

nationalize health care . . .

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land. Thus saith the platform of

the Democratic Party of the

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form is not binding on can-

didates-"a fact," says the

Portland Oregonian, "some of

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them appreciate."

legalize homosexuality

be a party of the following:

, will receive support from

my headlights on!"

you couldn't stand it.

headlights on . . .

serious, can it?)

Mistaken Identity



Memorial Hospital has issued the following statement answering charges made by County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond over the projected sale of Seminole norial Hospital, owned by the county, and the attitude of Sanford doctors in staffing the ospital's emergency room. Drummond said the decision to sell 'he hospital by the County Commission was brought on by Sanford's doctors, who do not want to staff the hospital emergency room at night. The









SEARCH FOR DROWNING VICTIM

Sheriff's divers Thursday afternoon recovered Two divers, including Jack Morrison, left the body of 71-year-old Victor Herbert found the man's body approximately 75 feet Frederick, Sewell Road retiree, approximately from shore in 25 foot deep water. Det. Calangelo three hours after the man drowned when his said. Lt. Charles Werner, sheriff's idenfishing boat overturned on Banana Lake. Det. tification officer, center, also participated in Sgt. Tony Calangelo, far right, reported the dragging operation. (Bill Vincent Photo)

### Headlines Inside THE HERALD

Frederick was alone in the craft at the time.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY can't go back to San Diego for its convention, a high GOP source says, but Miami Beach is proving to be a reluctant bride despite the urgings of Florida's Democratic governor.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE threw more tanks into the battle for Quang Tri. The South Vietnamese abandon another base on the central

after completing man's fifth moonlanding expedition, a journey that commander John W. Young said pushed back "the frontier of the

probably the biggest hurdle in his bid to become

THE PAY BOARD is steadily untangling a snarl of red tape that has delayed pay raises for

J. EDGAR HOOVER says he permits no hippies

Yesterday's high 81 low 54. Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. Afternoon highs 80 to

England.

Area deaths **3A** Entertainment Bridge Calendar ON THIS DATE IN HISTORY Church directory - In 1923, San Francisco Churchnews bartender Max Clifton Classified ads galvanized the drinking world Comics when he introduced martinis on Crossword puzzl the rocks. A later innovation Dr. Crane involved martinis over ice Dear Abby cubes. Isntzawunnerful?) Editorial comment 4A Vegetable market Charged In Robbery, Kidnaping

Fulton Thayer Perkins, 26, subsequently robbed of \$3,700 Orlando, faces trial on Monday by Perkins and Michael on charges of robbery, use of a Whalen, also charged in the firearm in the commission of a offense. felony and kidnaping.

By MARION BETHEA

Walter Barone, manager of the Perkins still faces trial in docket includes Gus Ashley, Albert People, charged with Casselberry ABC liquor store, another case involving the charged with breaking and resisting an officer with

'Go Slow On 45-15 Plan,' Warns School Candidate

By BILL SCOTT

Middle School principal and a school principal, I want to urge struction, not all figures concandidate for the Democratic people in the county to go slow nomination for county school in accepting the 45-15 program superintendent, today adopted by the School Board," autioned against "going too Layer said. fast" in implementation of the He said, "Make sure that all 45-15 year-round school plan in financial implications are fully



Let's get serious for a noment, friends. (Come to think of it, my next thought is on politics, so it can't be very Rumor . . . rumor . . . which has reached this desk more than once - so, it automatically becomes 'almost' a fact, right'

APOLLO 16's moon heroes steam toward Hawaii unknown.'

**RICHARD G. KLEINDIENST overcomes** attorney general.

hundreds of thousands of workers.

and no activists, "gay or otherwise," in the FBI.

Clear skies and light winds prevailed over the East, with an overnight chill in New



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### WEATHER

85, low near 60. Calm weather, with few extremes, settled over the nation today.

### **Ulterior Motives Are Hinted**

"We the staff physicians will not be Drummond's scapegoats. Why doesn't he give the real reasons for contemplating the sale of the hospital to a private concern?"

of the following facts:

him were unfortunate and who also are the staff hours spent in the emergency derogatory to the staff physicians. There never has room, even though these hours physicans. We wish to em- been a house physician (that is, were many and both day and phasize that, no matter what an intern, a resident, or a hired night. At the same time, we Mr. Drummond's reasons are physician) in attendance at physicians were also responfor the sale of the hospital, we Seminole Memorial Hospital sible for conducting our own staff physicians will not be his since 1956, until the Naval private practices as community doctors were hired to staff the physicians. We wish to inform the public emergency room, less than a 3. The real reason the Naval

year ago.

ABOARD USS TICONDE-

fifth moon-landing expedition, a

journey that commander John

'the last real frontier, the

Young and fellow crewmen

Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thom-

as K. Mattingly II, were

deposited on the deck of this

frontier of the unknown."

the choice of words attributed to the local community physicans community physicians for the

doctors have been hired by the 1. Since the opening of 2. During this period of time County Commissioners to staff

oom (as we have been doin for the past 15 years), but that the patient load in the emergency room has increased with the population increase in the community. This increase was out of proportion to the devote to the emergency roo and also continue to care for our own private patients. We simply eeded some help - which the County Commissioners graciously gave us and for which we thank them.

4. Let us point out that even with the Navy physicians in room from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., we on call from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Cont'd On Pg. 3A Col. 3)



carrier Thursday after a pinpoint splashdown in the South Spring Frolic

Attention please! This is the last chance t stand up and be counted for the informal Spring Frolic Ball tomorrow night at Mayfair Country Club.

Tropical punch will start the ball rolling at 8 p.m., man food will be served and rounding out the funfilled fling will be Rick Montarano's band which will include a 45 minute @ floor show complete with Polynesian dancing girls and the authentic fire dance.

Reservations are not absolutely necessary. Call Mrs. John Crabtree or Mrs. William Reck for info.

During welcoming cerem ROGA (AP) - Apollo 16's moon nies, Young said the mission heroes steamed toward Hawaii was one of discovery that had today after completing man's uncovered basic knowledge. Pushing back the "frontier of the unknown," he said, is "es-. Young said pushed back sential to the survival of humanity on this planet."

President Nixon telephoned congratulations, promoting Duke to the rank of Air Force colonel and Mattingly to commander in the Navy. Young, a Navy captain, was promoted after one of his three earlier space missions.

All three were in excellent health after their 11-day jour-

The landing was 1,500 miles south of Hawaii, and the astronauts will stay aboard until the Ticonderoga moves early Saturday to within plane range of Hawaii.

They'll fly into Hickam Air Force Base at 2 p.m. EST and transfer to a C141 jet transport for the 812-hour flight to the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Scientists and geologists at the center's Lunar Receiving Laboratory eagerly await the 245 pounds of rock and soil samples gathered by Young and Duke during 71 hours in the moon's Descartes Mountains.

Most experts, and the astronauts themselves, feel that locked in some of the rocks is evidence that the moon long ago was wracked by volcanoes, and that these eruptions played a major role in that planet's formative years between 4 billion and 4.5 billion years ago.





Charles M. Duke J



gunpoint from his home, forced Richard Franklin Day. to drive to the store, and was

The pair reportedly warned vestigators he was abducted at assistant manager of the store, misdemeanor; Charles Ket-

The investigation of the robbery of Barone uncovered the same suspects as the accused murders of Day.

In other trials to be held next Barone reported to in- stabbing murder of the entering with intent to commit a violence to his person.

tering, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor.

Cecil Gerry, charged with larceny of a motor vehicle; Clarence Jordan, charged with attempted robbery and The charges stem from the Barone he would be killed if he week before Circuit Judge aggravated assault; Douglas Feb. 7 gun point abduction of disclosed the robbery to anyone. Clarence Johnson Jr., the Lewis, charged with auto theft;

> George Watkins, charged with assault with intent commit a felony; Lee Parker, charged with carrying a concealed firearm, and William Cribbs, charged with aggravated assault.



Thomas K. Mattingly I

July, 1973.

understood." Layer explained "Speaking as a private citizen that although money will be William (Bud) Layer, Teague and a candidate but not as a saved in new school concerning operational costs have been made known.

"The comparison with Valleyview School in Illinois and Seminole County shows large differences between the school system," he continued. Valleyview has ap-

proximately 8,000 students while Seminole County has almost 25,000. Valleyview's land area is 41 square miles and Seminole is 321 square miles, Layer said. He disclosed that the number

of schools involved in Illinois is six elementary and one junior high but no high schools.

Seminole County has three high schools, five middle schools and 22 elementary facilities. "What works for Valleyview will not necessarily work here," he advised.

Layer noted of the thousands of school districts in the country, only eight are experimenting with year-round programs. Thus a valid conclusion cannot be drawn form experimentation until the (Cont'd On Pg. 3A Col 4)

