

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE BOY TO WIN FAIRWAY'S BOYS' CONTEST!

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 26 - MAY 2, 1972

2801 EDGEWATER DR. - 4200 CORNWAY RD.
1715 W. PARKWAY AVE. - 2310 ORANGE AVE.
HWY. 17-82 MAINTLAND - 5200 SILVER STAR RD.
5730 UNDERHILL RD. - HWY. 17-82 SANFORD

NEW STORE - 1601 N. Bermuda Ave., Kissimmee

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FULL CUT ROUND STEAK

\$1.18

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE
- Chuck Roast lb. 58¢
 - RATH RA-CORN Sliced Bacon lb. 49¢
 - COPELAND Fresh Pork Hams lb. 59¢
 - U.S.D.A. BONELESS Chuck Roast lb. 98¢
 - FRESH COUNTRY STYLE Pork Spare Ribs lb. 69¢
 - FAIRWAY OVEN-READY Meat Loaf 2-lb. Pan \$1.58

8-BIG 16 oz. Bottles

59¢

SAVE 18c. VIVA

Jumbo Napkins 3 140 ct. \$1.

Scotties 4 200 Pkg. \$1.

FRESH MISSOURI PORK

Center Cut Loin Pork Chops lb. 88¢

- 20 VOTES WITH PURCHASE OF EACH ITEM BELOW
- BUY 1, BAMA Peach Preserves 18 oz. 48¢
 - BUY 1, TETLEY Tea Bags 100 ct. \$1.25
 - BUY 1, BEE PAK Garbage Bags 15 ct. 67¢
- 50 VOTES WITH PURCHASE OF EACH ITEM BELOW
- BUY 1, KEN LORATION Burgers 72 ct. \$1.87
 - BUY 2, DEL MONTE Pineapple G.F. Drink 46 oz. 37¢
 - BUY 1, FRISKIE Cat Foods 15 oz. 17¢
 - BUY 2, CARNATION Spreadables 69¢
 - BUY 2, KRAFT B-B-Q Sauce 28 oz. 67¢

- SAVE 16c. HUNT
- Catsup 20c.
 - Wesson Oil 38 oz. 79¢
 - SKILLET DINNERS 88c. PIZZERIA ORIENTAL 69¢
 - SAVE 10c. JIF Peanut Butter 18 oz. 63¢
 - SAVE 14c. KRAFT Roka Dressing 8 oz. 39¢
 - Log Cabin 24 oz. 67¢
 - SAVE 33c. DUNCAN HINES Layer Cake Mixes 3 for \$1.
- SAVE 18c. VIVA
- NABISCO Snack Crackers 8 oz. 49¢
 - FAME Angel Food Bar Cake 39¢

CENTER CUT RIB PORK

Chops 78¢

6-12 oz. Cans

\$1.09 SAVE 30¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS RIB

98¢

- Fresh Lamb Sale!
- Rib Chops lb. \$1.22
 - Loin Chops lb. \$1.08
 - Shoulder Chops lb. 88¢
 - Round Bone Chops lb. 98¢
 - Leg 'O Lamb lb. \$1.09
 - Lamb Patties lb. 58¢
 - Breast of Lamb lb. 38¢
 - Whole Lamb lb. 88¢

BOYS CONTEST BONUS VOTES

500 EXTRA BONUS VOTES

NAME _____

- SAVE 20c. WISE CANISTER
- Potato Chips 18 oz. 79¢
 - SAVE 20c. FAIRWAY FARMS Ice Milk 1/2 Gal. 39¢

- SAVE 45c. HUNT
- Whole Tomatoes 5 200 Cans \$1.
 - Tomato Sauce 3 33¢
 - FREE LUNAR ROVER Orange Tang 18 oz. 97¢
 - Figero Cat Food 4 45¢
 - SAVE 10c. BUG CLEANER Glory Foam 24 oz. \$1.69
 - SAVE 20c. Freewax 27 oz. 89¢
 - SAVE 20c. JAY Liquid 22 oz. 43¢
 - SAVE 20c. Mr. Clean 40 oz. 79¢
 - SAVE 50c. FAMILY Downy 64 oz. \$1.29
 - Cheer 24¢

FAIRWAY MARKETS BIG WEEK

18 '72

600 BOYS WILL WIN FROM ALL 104 STORES

FLY UNITED JET TO CALIFORNIA

CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 10th

TSP STARTS JUNE 25th

WILL WIN AN ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP TO Southern California

2 Boys Will Win from Each Fairway

SAVE 54¢, KING SIZE

99¢

CAGLE'S FRESH GA. GRADE A, WHOLE

600 BOYS WILL WIN FROM ALL 104 STORES

FLY UNITED JET TO CALIFORNIA

CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 10th

TSP STARTS JUNE 25th

WILL WIN AN ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP TO Southern California

2 Boys Will Win from Each Fairway

Place help the win this trip by writing my name on the books of your Fairway register tape. Deposit in the book box of the store. I can receive extra bonus votes each week if you will use the coupon at the top of this ad. THANK YOU FOR VOTING FOR ME!

Universal Baseball
Kraft's Berry Farm & Marmeland
Care & Stars
Disneyland

- OSCAR MAYER
- Bologna 12 oz. 78¢
 - MORRELL'S Wieners 12 oz. 59¢
 - FAIRWAY COUNTRY Sausage lb. 59¢
 - CHOICE GROUND ROUND & Chopped Sirloin lb. 98¢
 - LEAN Ground Chuck lb. 88¢
 - U.S.D.A. CHOICE Pot Roast lb. 68¢

FRYER PARTS

- Fryer Legs lb. 59¢
- Country Cut-Ups lb. 39¢
- Fryer Breasts lb. 59¢
- Family Pak Cut-Ups lb. 39¢
- Split Broilers lb. 39¢

- 100 EXTRA BOYS VOTES WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 5 lb. box of STEAKS
- ONION CHUCK WAGON STEAKS \$3.49
 - CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK PATTIES \$3.69
 - CHOICE QUALITY N.Y. STRIP STEAKS 10 - 8 oz. \$8.49
 - CHOICE QUALITY T-BONE STEAKS 8 - 10 oz. \$8.49

SEAFARE SEAFOOD

- JUMBO Frog Legs lb. \$1.59
- FLIPPER Lobster Tails lb. bag \$3.98
- KING Crab Legs lb. \$2.29
- Halibut Fillet lb. 79¢
- Trout Filet lb. 98¢
- Lake Smelt 2-lb. bag \$1.39

TASTY BAKERY

- CHICOITA Banana Loaf 79¢
- TASTY Date Nut Loaf 79¢
- PARK CENTRAL Cheese Cake 2 lb. \$2.75
- ASSORTED DANISH ROLLS 3 FOR 49¢
- PINEAPPLE CHERRY BLUEBERRY 3 FOR 49¢
- BUTTERED Garlic Bread 49¢

HOT & COLD DELICATESSEN

- MORRELL'S OSCAR LUNCHEON 1/2 lb. 45¢
- OSCAR MAYER Head Cheese 1/2 lb. 65¢
- TASTY Turkey Roll 1/4 lb. 59¢
- KRAFT Provolone Cheese 1/2 lb. 65¢
- KRAFT American Cheese 1/2 lb. 55¢

FRESH PRODUCE

- GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 9¢
- SWEET, JUICY CANTALOUPE 3 for \$1.00
- TASTY Yellow Squash lb. 19¢
- ZESTY Watercress bunch 29¢
- GOLDEN Mushrooms lb. 99¢
- SNAPPY Cucumbers 3 for 25¢
- U.S. NO. 1 Potatoes 10 for 59¢
- DELICIOUS ARTICHOKES 3 lb. bag 49¢

MORTON BAKE SHOP SALE!

- English Muffins 9 oz. 29¢
- Corn Muffins 10 oz. 29¢
- Honey Buns 9 oz. 29¢
- Mini Donuts 9 oz. 39¢
- Blueberry Muffins 9 oz. 39¢

Cheerios

VALUABLE COUPON 10 oz. Pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 10¢

Good week of APRIL 26 - MAY 2, 1972

Good at Fairway Markets

IVORY SOAP

VALUABLE COUPON

8¢

WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 8¢

GOOD FAIRWAY MARKET 5-2-72

Limit one coupon per purchase. Cash registration only. Cash value 1/10th of one cent.

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, April 27, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32711
64th Year, No. 179 Price 10 Cents



By John A. Spolski

There were more than a few "chuckles" while attending yesterday's Zoological Luncheon, during which time Glenn Turner was being presented.

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 Streestrom 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 answer period following Turner'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.

I didn't have the nerve to tell Turner that I've already had an earlier request to serve in a similar capacity...and all things being equal, this other "candidate" is a little more persuasive...and more than likely, I am committed.

Sorry, Glen.

The other fellow said his name was The Godfather! (Listen, I don'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 "real trees", and are causing damage to the foundations, via their roots cracking the terrazzo in the home.

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 linebacks."

If you're looking for an "informal" night out, which 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, folks!)

Remember Doug Marlette? He used 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 to now with the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, as their featured cartoonist. Congratulations.

Doctors Catching The Blame

By BILL SCOTT

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

Seminole County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond Wednesday afternoon blamed Sanford's "selfish" doctors for the county commission's decision to explore ways to sell Sanford's county-owned Seminole Memorial Hospital to a private firm, with the proceeds derived to be used to fund new school construction in South Seminole.

Drummond said Sanford doctors using the medical facility did not want to staff the emergency room at night, thereby forcing the hospital trustees to hire off-duty Navy physicians from Orlando to provide service to the taxpayers public that is paying off the hospital's bonded indebtedness.

Speaking candidly to Herald staffer Bill Scott, Drummond said he anticipated law suits being filed in an effort to stop the hospital's eventual sale. "That will cause a further north-south county split," he added.

Drummond said he was not going to seek re-election to his commission post and did not have to worry about losing votes by giving his observations.

Drummond stated the county commission before making a move to sell the facility would insist the new purchasers agree to provide care for indigent and not charge rates higher than those prevailing at other Central Florida hospitals.

for the county commission to sell the hospital provided a 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.

Also involved is Hill-Burton federal funds, any balance of which will have to be paid by the hospital's purchaser.

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\$10,000 CHECK HAS EVERYONE SMILING

Zoo Boosters, from left, Glenn Turner and Olga Soltess from Orlando chat with Clifford Nelson, Seminole Zoological Society president of Sanford, during Wednesday luncheon

30 Vitamins A Day Turner \$Brighten\$ Zoo

By BILL SCOTT

Millionaire Glenn W. Turner came to Sanford Wednesday to deliver a \$10,000 check to the Seminole Zoological Society to help that organization in its efforts to raise a quarter million dollars to establish a Central Florida zoo on county park land adjoining Lake Monroe near Sanford.

Turner was accompanied by Orlando's China-touring ping-pong champion Olga Soltess at a luncheon with county, Sanford and zoo society officials held at Holiday Isle.

The controversial Turner was vibrant as usual despite the reported federal grand jury probe of his unusual business practices.

In fact, Turner, in a 15 minute speech to the gathering, commented on the various investigations of his numerous enterprises. "If they get me in jail, I'll reform the prison system and have the warden working for me in a few months," Turner promised.

Because of the publicity he intended to run for U.S. Presidency in 1980.

He told John A. Spolski, Sanford Herald associate editor, he would name him Seminole County campaign manager.

Turner disclosed he took 30 vitamins each day as he soothed the vitamin company.

Other comments that drew laughs from the 40 persons attending were: "I have 71 companies and may start my own chamber of commerce one day, and being successful is not making money, it's happiness and I'm the happiest man on earth."

As a parting shot, Turner advised the zoo society "falls flat" turn it over to me and I will make it work."

Mayor Lee P. Moore thanked Turner for the donation and added, "I know the zoological society will live up to what you expect."

The founder of KOSCOFT mink oil cosmetics line stated he had been "lied about in the newspapers" as they do not do enough research in the stories they wrote about him.

"If you have a crooked mind you will look at me crooked," he added.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

THE SYATE, 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 Trong 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 unning" 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 Colorado.

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

By BILL SCOTT

School Board Wednesday night by a split three-to-two vote approved the controversial 45-15 year-round school plan to be implemented in July, 1973, but voted to table a recommendation from Supt. John Angel to authorize a millage election in June.

The Board's action approving the new school attendance concept came after the superintendent asked decision be delayed to provide 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 recommending the year-round program.

It has been estimated that \$15 million will be saved in new school construction by adhering to 45-15 as a means to keep the schools in use throughout the year.

Moving to approve the housing committee's recommendation was Jean Bryant, board vice chairman.

Her motion was seconded by A.P. (Pat) Buie Jr., and received approval in voting by Chairman A.F. Keith.



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 - checking the agenda; Al Keith - taking another "puff" and Ray Slayton - blanking his "weed."

Journey Should Enrich Mankind

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER - Houston (AP) - Apollo 16's three explorers blaze back to planet earth today to climax a journey of discovery they believe will vastly enrich man's knowledge of the moon.

They feel they might be coming home with the evidence they sought when they started out 11 days ago—that volcanoes belch long ago beneath the lunar surface.

John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly were on course to slam back onto 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 1,319 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 84 degrees.

A 1.3-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 lifetimes," Young said.

Answering questions prepared by newsmen at the space center, Duke and Mattingly reported seeing features which could have been carved by volcanoes.

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, way back."

BERRY'S WORLD

"Could you hold things up for a minute or two? We're still trying to figure out something original to say for the welcoming ceremony aboard the carrier."

3 Patrol Boats Sunk in Tonkin Bay Fight

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces renewed their attack below the demilitarized zone today, U.S. Navy ships battled patrol boats in the Tonkin Gulf and American fighter-bombers flew more strikes inside North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command said three North Vietnamese patrol boats were sunk and a fourth heavily damaged Wednesday after they attacked the cruiser Oklahoma City and the destroyers Richard B. Anderson and Gurke. The U.S. ships were not damaged, the command said.

North Vietnamese tanks, artillery and infantry opened the 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 DMZ.

A tank and infantry battle erupted five to six miles northwest 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 battlefield 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 the town of Quang Tri. The South Vietnamese command claimed 4,000 North Vietnamese and 7,117 reported the week before.

The South Vietnamese command reported 1,149 of its troops killed and 3,278 wounded, a total for the past three weeks of the enemy offensive of 2,792 dead and 8,116 wounded.

The U.S. Command said 10 Americans were killed in action, eight were missing and 78 were wounded last week. The Saigon command claimed 4,000 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 DMZ and 55 miles south of Hanoi.

The outcome was viewed as a great victory for Brandt and a serious defeat for the young ambitious Barzel. But Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt, the deputy leader of Brandt's Social Democratic party, said the prospect for ratification next week of the chancellor's nonaggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland "is as difficult now as before."

Schmidt said he was certain that two members of the government parties voted against Brandt while one Christian Democrat sided with him.

Former Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger led the attack on Brandt in the debate before the vote and based it on opposition to the two treaties, which recognize Germany's territorial losses at the end of World War II.

The Christian Democrats contend the treaties, which the chancellor's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats.

Von Hassel said 10 delegates voted "no" to the resolution and there were three abstentions.

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 reconcile this invasion... with your protestations of good will and 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 invasion 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 Vietnamese invasion of the South is false.

They told newsmen as he arrived for the session that Politburo member Le Duc Tho "will soon be in Paris." His return from Hanoi would make possible the resumption of secret talks such as he held last year with U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

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.

Bombing Will Continue 20,000 To Leave Viet

By LEWIS GULICK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to 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 "this final challenge" to his program to get U.S. troops out of North Vietnam without "surrendering our friends to Communist aggression."

Nixon portrayed the current all-out Communist offensive in the South as a time of test in which Saigon forces—if they get continued U.S. air and naval help—will foil a desperate Hanoi gamble.

His new two-month withdrawal schedule will cut remaining U.S. forces in South Vietnam to 49,000, which he noted was less 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 staid critics, "is to win in the Congress of the United States, and among the people of the United States, if 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 see the day when no more 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 campaign—"a victory they cannot be allowed to win"—with a warning to enemy negotiators against "more empty propaganda" in the Paris peace talks resuming today.

Referring to his renewal of the Paris parity, which he had broken off March 23, Nixon said: "We are resuming the Paris talks with the firm expectation that productive talks leading to rapid progress will follow through all available channels."

"As far as we are concerned, the first order of business will be to get the enemy to halt his invasion of South Vietnam, and to return the American prisoners of war."

He referred to the return to Paris of Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's top political figure at the Paris conference. And he predicted the prospects as to whether serious peace negotiations will be possible will become clear before Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union May 22-29.

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

In addition, about 34,000 reserves 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 under way since January.

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.

In the News



FIRST black member of the Federal Communications Commission, Judge Benjamin Hooks has been named to the regulatory agency by President Nixon. A former criminal court judge in Memphis, Tenn., he is also an ordained Baptist minister. The FCC post pays \$38,000 per annum.

Brandt Beats Off Ouster Attempt

By ROON LEWALD Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) — A jubilant Willy Brandt today beat back an ouster attempt in parliament to oust him as chancellor, scoring a personal victory and safeguarding his peace policy.

Opposition challengers failed by two votes to win a no-confidence motion on Brandt, in a dramatic vote in the Bundestag, parliament's lower house. The opposition won 247 votes but needed 248 of the 496 members.

Brandt's triumph cleared the way for ratification next week of his nonaggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw—vital for the whole course of his policy of easing East-West tension.

The challenge to Brandt was led by Rainer Barzel, leader of the Christian Democrats who contend the treaties, which the chancellor's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats.

Von Hassel said 10 delegates voted "no" to the resolution and there were three abstentions.

Airport Planning Is Delayed

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

A plan to give teenagers 16 and over the opportunity to see government in its day-to-day operation and possibly interest them in obtaining employment with local government after graduation, was the subject of consideration recently.

John Spellman, U.S. Department of Labor, Atlanta; Rev. Amos Jones, Seminole Community Action, and Rodney Lauer, 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.

Further meetings are anticipated with reports available to the Board of Commissioners.

In other business, the board was advised of the report from Dr. Werner Metz, administrator of the Seminole County Mental Health Center. For the first three months of this year, there were 1,207 active cases, 182 new cases and 175 cases have been closed.

Of these, 233 adults (18 years or over); 215 children (under 18) have been seen. Eighty-four patients home on trial visits or discharged from the hospital, and 81 patients are receiving medical education without hospitalization. Referrals include 52 from physicians, 18 from the Division of Family Services, 52 from the Family, 52 from sources such as ministers, homes, and emergency care services, 21 from the courts, seven from the state hospital, and 31 have gone on their own recognition of need.

The board also has been notified by letter from Gov. Reubin Askew of a series of disaster preparedness seminars to be held throughout the state.

For Seminole Students Summer Jobs Sought

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

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News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The U.S. Command said three North Vietnamese patrol boats were sunk and a fourth heavily damaged Wednesday after they attacked the cruiser Oklahoma City and the destroyers Richard B. Anderson and Gurke. The U.S. ships were not damaged, the command said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who finished poorly in two Democratic presidential primaries Tuesday, will cancel his primary campaigns and work for lightening 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.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16's three explorers blaze back to planet earth today to climax a journey of discovery they believe will vastly enrich man's knowledge of the moon.

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.

June Is Busting All Out

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Sanford Airport Authority met in a special called session this morning to discuss what to do about retaining a firm to prepare a master airport plan after there appeared to be some problems existing between two firms hired in January to make the airport study.

Authority approved Ralph H. Burke Associates and John S. Bristol, engineering firms, in a previous action but since then there has been delays in the two firms doing the study, presumably over costs.

Now, Bristol has offered to do the plan alone for \$36,000 and Burke Associates has proposed \$46,000 as its price for doing a separate study.

Approved lease of building 124 to Robert Kafka for design, development and fabrication of sheet metal products at \$2,850 a year lease.

Approved lease of building 143 to Art Hill and Florida Aviation Instruments at \$150 a month with a percentage of business' gross.

Approved lease of 28,560 square feet of land to Kaiser Aluminum Products at \$556.80 a year.

Sen. Bill Gunter Talks At Teague School Tonight

By MARILYN GORDON

State Sen. Bill Gunter will speak at the final general meeting for the year of Seminole County Council of Parent Teacher Associations to be held at Teague School today at 7:30 p.m. He will talk on the educational bills that were brought before the Legislature during the last session. Questions and answers will be entertained from the floor.

Election of officers will be held with the following state to be presented for the 1972-73 school year: Mrs. C. X. Urbanski, president; Mrs. William Schaffner, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Pool, second vice president; Mrs. Bobby Rowe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Truluck, recording secretary; and Mrs. Fred Mobley, treasurer.

In addition, Chaplain James Bryan of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department will hold a symposium on the drug. Chaplain Bryan has noted in recent meetings the increase of the drug problem and said the dangerous rise in the drug use would continue until all segments of society became actively involved in its control.

The Awards Banquet is open to all interested persons. Anyone seeking further information is urged to contact your local PTA.

Special Meeting

LONGWOOD — Special meeting of the city council has been called for 7 p.m., Tuesday to consider further the annexation of 101 acres adjoining the Longwood-Markham Road near Stans Corner. It is expected developers Trim-Tick Construction Co. will agree to zone the land on the south side of the highway for high residential buildings while continuing his request for commercial and apartment zoning on the north side.

Adjacent property owners opposing the zoning of the land were assured by the council Tuesday night that the matter would not be further considered for two weeks.

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.

Seminole Calendar

April 27 SISTERS, business meeting, 8 p.m. Home of Janice Springfield, Banana Lake. Sanford Middle School music festival-art show exhibits, luncheon and library; concert at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Seminole County Democratic executive committee, called meeting, 8 p.m., Florida State Bank lounge.

Seminole County Extension Homemakers exhibit, 9:30-3:30, American Legion building; public is invited. Toastmistress Club, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

April 28-30 Boy Scout Troop 565 campout, leave 4 p.m. Friday from Christ Methodist Church, Deltona, 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.

April 29 5:00 p.m. Reserve annual International Day dinner featuring a dish from each of the 50 states, 5 p.m. Bake sale sponsored by Lake Mary School PTO, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lake Mary post office and Gates food market; flea market, spaghetti, hamburger supper, 5-8 p.m., school cafeteria.

April 30 Chicken barbecue, 4:30 p.m. Geneva community center, benefit fire department. Tasting supper, 6 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

May 2 Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, 8 p.m., election of officers. Altamonte Springs Women's Club luncheon, Altamonte Community House at 11 a.m.

May 7 Lake Mary Fire Department Anniversary covered dish dinner, 5 p.m., Fire Hall, Community welcome.

May 17 Touring Florida card party sponsored by the Deltona VFD Auxiliary, 7 p.m., recreation center.

May 18 Touring Florida card party sponsored by the Deltona VFD Auxiliary, 7 p.m., recreation center.

May 19 Touring Florida card party sponsored by the Deltona VFD Auxiliary, 7 p.m., recreation center.

Hospital Notes

APRIL 26, 1972 Admissions: Robert L. Addison, Dora M. Harrell, Agnes Moore, Wesley Fillmon, John R. Goligs, Beverly J. Harris, Christina A. Lazar, Mabel E. Brant, Melinda B. Dodgens, Raymond Leveritt, Carol J. Holcomb, Velma B. Robertson, Elizabeth Turnbull, Rose Lugo, Deltona, George Fields, Deltona, Elizabeth Denham, Deltona, Bernadette Miller, Deltona, Bernice C. Thomas, Deltona, Eva N. Healy, DeBary, Margaret Bush, Geneva.

Discharges: Sanford: Fried T. Bishop, Marcia H. McLaughlin, Catherine Phillips, Johnny Amaro, Ruth E. Buerger, Lillian Henderson, Mary T. Harper, Larry Busby, Janet M. Thompson, Henry R. Kline, DeBary, Grant Clutter Jr., Osteen, William T. Edwards, Oviedo, Catherine Tyson, Oviedo, Bonnie Snow, Oviedo, Fred E. Gray, Lake Mary, Raymond J. Sheaffer, Lake Mary, Mildred B. Shorb, Arlington, Va.

Charles Hackensmith Local Representative Phone 322-8972

'Kind' thief calls again After stealing a car parked on a street in Valencia, Spain, the thief returned the following day, clean and with a full tank of gas. Inside were two tickets for a theater and a written apology for "borrowing" the car.

The owner and his wife went to the theater and while they were there the thief raided and returned the empty apartment.

Chinese Cabbage — Demand fair, market steady. Wirebound crates, wrapped, 24 count \$2.50. Eggs — Demand fairly good, market steady, 1 1/2 lb. bushel crates \$2.00, occasional \$1.75.

Escalote — Demand fairly good, market steady, 1 1/2 lb. bushel crates \$1.75. Lettuce — Bibb type, offerings light, cartons, 21 count \$2.00. Leaf type, offerings sufficient to quote. Romaine type, offerings light, 1 1/2 lb. bushel crates \$2.00.

Parsley — Demand fair, market steady. Wirebound crates, bunched 5 dozen, curly type \$3.00.

Radishes — Demand good, market steady. Cartons, film bags, Red type, 30-40 count \$2.00; White icicle type, 24-8 count \$3.50.

Carrots — Demand for loose pack, large size good, others fair, market steady. Film bags, mesh & paper master containers, medium-large; 64-1 lb. \$3.50, 24-2 lb. \$3.40, 50 lb mesh sacks, loose pack, large size \$4.50.

Celery — Demand fair, market steady. Wirebound crates, Pascal type, 2, 4, 6 & few 8 dozen \$4.00, 2 1/2 & 3 dozen \$4.25.

Area Deaths

MRS. MARY EMMERSON E. Second Street, Sanford, died Tuesday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and lived in Sanford for the past 10 years. She was a member of All Souls Church and the Epworth Society. Survivors include a son, Kenneth Barnes, California; sister, Mrs. Marguerite Hyland, Longwood; two great-grandsons Mark and Craig both of Iowa.

MISS ROBYN DIAGON Miss Robyn Diagon, 24, of 504 Power Road, Sanford, died Tuesday night at Shands 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. Gremkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

EMERSON, MRS. MARY — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Emerson, 70, of 42 Redding Garden who died Tuesday at Sanford Memorial Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Granlow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Virgil Bryant officiating. Cremation will follow. Gremkow Funeral Home in charge.

DRAGON, MISS ROBYN — Funeral services for Miss Robyn Diagon, 24, of Power Road, Sanford, who died Tuesday at Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at All Saints Catholic Church with Rev. Joseph Kell officiating. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Brison Funeral Home. Burial in All Saints Cemetery. Brison Funeral Home in charge.

BARBES, MRS. MAE T. — Funeral for Mrs. Mae T. Barnes, 86, of 919 E. Second Street, Sanford, who died Tuesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at All Saints Catholic Church with Rev. Joseph Kell officiating. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Brison Funeral Home. Burial in All Saints Cemetery. Brison Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. MAE T. BARNES — Mrs. Mae T. Barnes, 86, of 919

Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Wednesday, April 26. All sales F.O.B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Precooling charges extra.

Radishes — Demand good, market steady. Cartons, film bags, Red type, 30-40 count \$2.00; White icicle type, 24-8 count \$3.50.

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Editorial Comment

Democrat Primaries: Weather Vanes

Pennsylvania and Massachusetts have now joined 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 improved, 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 politicians 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

convention delegates. Each is an experienced politician, with the Minnesota enjoying the benefit of more campaigns on more issues and for higher stakes.

Governor Wallace has been and continues to 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 unexpected can be expected.

The background for all these political goings-on is, of course, the complex, controversial and somewhat cloudy international situation which has been so overwhelmed by the new North Vietnam offensive and the quick

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

In this, of all the candidates, Senator McGovern is the chief beneficiary. For his opposition to the Vietnam war was on the record years ago. Indeed, during the months of the Nixon troop withdrawals and boasts about successful Vietnamization, this stand hurt the man from South Dakota grievously.

Now this is changed. President Nixon accomplished it. Which, we might keep in mind, is quite in keeping with many observers who have said that the only way an incumbent president can be refused a second term is by his own actions. Is Nixon doing this?

Offbeat Ruminations

'Unfettered Young Bachelor' Report

By JOHN HORTAD Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—It is a cruel and a very cruel world, a bachelor pad boasting a view of a lake, a boat, and man's best friend, Joshua.

Some of the facts of life are not always black and white, but more gray—a little pain along with the fun.

Like the latest happenings at 2425 Lakeshore, a bachelor pad boasting a view of a lake, a boat, and man's best friend, Joshua.

A paradise of life, but without work and a bit of man's inhumanity, 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 a fence.

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

The fence is of five-foot-high welded wire with 2 1/2-inch mesh and referred to as "no climb" because it is high 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, staked 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 45 degrees.

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

since being bought second hand. The motor is one of those which you start by pulling a cord. Starting was by the in-rushing water.

Water? What water, you ask. Well, you see, if a boat's drive plug isn't screwed in, water tends to flow into the boat—in great quantities.

In fact, the engineering society discovered an important scientific law.

Water flows through a half-inch hole faster than a person can bail with a hallogon jug. We then were joined by Joshua, who came down to the lake and watched master and friend go boating.

Josh? I thought he was fenced in. Back to the yard for a mental aptitude test for one dog.

It's a simple procedure: Place dog in enclosure and vigorously call dog, slapping both pantlegs several times. Dog quickly runs and crawls under the high end of the gate.

Current thinking is that 4X4 posts must be added about every two feet.

The work before that was scattered and fragmentary, based primarily on the community of North Vietnamese which had fled Indochina in the fighting against the French.

What we have 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 independent souls who stand in their way.

But the basic 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 of manipulating public opinion through a wide range of "independent" as well as Communist fronts.

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 bodies and set aside the basic democratic features of the constitution which was adopted such a short time back.

The Thai development is not at all for troops or air power. Instead they call for a full policy of democracy which will free elected political officials and self-governing villages against communist-style organizing by stealth, terrorism and force.

Global View

Commies Building A Thai Take-over

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There are no headlines, 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 political 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 base.

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. Communist organizations began 10 years old by this calendar. There were Communist groups in Thailand many years before this "starting point" of 1962.

The work before that was scattered and fragmentary, based primarily on the community of North Vietnamese which had fled Indochina in the fighting against the French.

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Security Looms As A Problem

San Beach States GOP Bid

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—The question of adequate security arrangements loomed as a troublesome issue today as Gov. Reubin Askew joined Miami Beach officials for a decision on whether to bid for the Republican National Convention.

The Crime Commission, a nonpolitical civic organization, said the area could face "the greatest crime crisis of its history" if Miami Beach hosts both national political conventions this summer.

The Democrats met here July 8-11. The meetings, and a demand for federal government assistance, came as Florida Congressman Lou Frey said "there are no 100,000 men about it." The GOP will meet in Miami Beach May 9-6 to vote on the switch, Frey said.

Frederick A. DeLoach, a delegate committed to President Nixon were being notified that the convention site had been moved to Miami Beach. Members of the delegation told GOP national committee men Tom Reed sent the notification to 288 delegates, alternates and honorary delegates.

The governor scheduled conferences with city officials to discuss the move. The fact that the President decided to fly here following his televised address to the nation on Vietnam was interpreted as another indicator of his interest in bringing the GOP convention here.

Oliver Bright, president of the Crime Commission composed of 600 community leaders, said that "the likelihood of 100,000 militants, demonstrators and hippies camping out on the beaches, in the parks, and the streets of Miami Beach for six weeks from July 8 to Aug. 24 could be disastrous for police agencies."

He said his group was asking the governor and other officials to obtain a definite commitment from the federal government that it would provide a large and highly equipped contingent of military personnel and trained police officers to contain any possible threat to domestic tranquility during this six-week period.

Bright said that lacking such a commitment, "the holding of back-to-back conventions could be a disasterous mistake."

The grand jury predicted that the Democratic convention alone could attract as many as 50,000 "uninvited guests."

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at No. 3 Sumner Street, Cambridge, Mass. I am a resident of Florida and have been admitted to the Florida Bar. My name is FICTITIOUS NAME. I have been admitted to the Florida Bar. My name is FICTITIOUS NAME.

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Security Looms As A Problem

San Beach States GOP Bid

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—The question of adequate security arrangements loomed as a troublesome issue today as Gov. Reubin Askew joined Miami Beach officials for a decision on whether to bid for the Republican National Convention.

The Crime Commission, a nonpolitical civic organization, said the area could face "the greatest crime crisis of its history" if Miami Beach hosts both national political conventions this summer.

The Democrats met here July 8-11. The meetings, and a demand for federal government assistance, came as Florida Congressman Lou Frey said "there are no 100,000 men about it." The GOP will meet in Miami Beach May 9-6 to vote on the switch, Frey said.

Frederick A. DeLoach, a delegate committed to President Nixon were being notified that the convention site had been moved to Miami Beach. Members of the delegation told GOP national committee men Tom Reed sent the notification to 288 delegates, alternates and honorary delegates.

The governor scheduled conferences with city officials to discuss the move. The fact that the President decided to fly here following his televised address to the nation on Vietnam was interpreted as another indicator of his interest in bringing the GOP convention here.

Oliver Bright, president of the Crime Commission composed of 600 community leaders, said that "the likelihood of 100,000 militants, demonstrators and hippies camping out on the beaches, in the parks, and the streets of Miami Beach for six weeks from July 8 to Aug. 24 could be disastrous for police agencies."

He said his group was asking the governor and other officials to obtain a definite commitment from the federal government that it would provide a large and highly equipped contingent of military personnel and trained police officers to contain any possible threat to domestic tranquility during this six-week period.

Bright said that lacking such a commitment, "the holding of back-to-back conventions could be a disasterous mistake."

The grand jury predicted that the Democratic convention alone could attract as many as 50,000 "uninvited guests."

Legal Notice

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General Electric puts the squeeze on trash!

compresses a whole week's trash for an average family of four into one convenient take-out bag!



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 North Orlando.

Republicans Close Door On San Diego

By BILL STALL
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The director of San Diego's convention bureau said today it would be virtually impossible now for the Republicans to hold their national nominating convention in San Diego in August.

"They've closed the door behind them," said Robert Gadbois, executive director of the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Gadbois said in an interview "There's no way now" that the Republicans could stay in San Diego for the convention starting Aug. 21 because "the yo-yo position they've put the hotels in."

The GOP National Committee meets in Washington May 24 to vote on whether to move the convention to Miami Beach, Fla., site of the Democratic National Convention in July. GOP leaders want to leave San Diego claiming they have run into insurmountable problems in preparing the Sports Arena as the convention hall.

Meanwhile, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, a Republican, told the national party he expects it to compensate the city for some of the money it has spent preparing for the convention.

Wilson estimated the money to date at \$175,000 but said it mostly is in law enforcement preparations—money he'll try

to recover from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Wilson also said Richard Herman, chief of GOP convention arrangements, told him he would send an official to San Diego, if the convention is moved, "to consider the claims of private parties who have expended funds in reliance on contractual agreements with the national committee."

Gadbois, who has been heavily involved in making arrangements for the convention where President Nixon is expected to be re-elected, said he is out to land a General Motors meeting bumped by Miami Beach to make way for the GOP.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC blends with the great outdoors at St. Mary Magdalene School, Altamonte Springs, as Pam Rensner and Theresa Anzalone practice.

(Ann Riley Photo)

Spring Covers Mideast

By HAL McCLURE
CAIRO (AP)—Spring fever is ruling the Middle East. The threat of war seems a long way off.

The Mideasterner sees not the posturing of politicians but only the trees and flowers budding under soft April skies.

He hears not the all-empty words of his leaders but only the sweet song of the winging bird.

He feels not the usual swift anger reserved for his enemy, but only a blissful lassitude.

In Damascus, shoppers happily jam the world's oldest super-market, the Grand Bazaar, or lazily sip Black Turkish coffee under flaming jacarandas.

Jerusalem's lush hills echo to laughing picnickers on family outings while other Israelis gather noisily around soccer pitches as the national pastime gains seasonal momentum.

On Beirut's colorful Corniche, the impatient Lebanese motorist, slowed to bumper-to-bumper pace, inches past packed

beaches where scantily clad bathers—and the ubiquitous girl watchers—laze away the afternoon.



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.

DIAL 322-2611 or 831-9993

Muskie Slows Campaigning

Aims Directly At Convention

By GREGG HEPPINGTON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the best-known also-ran in the Democratic presidential sweepstakes, will cancel his primary campaign today 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, a Democratic office holder.

The 52-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 supporter, as saying he and the senator twice Wednesday discussed the possibility of Muskie's going to the national con-

vention with delegates pledged to him and offering himself as a compromise.

"I still think he can be the consensus candidate," Gilligan told the newspaper.

Muskie, who suffered twin de-

feats Tuesday with a distant second-place finish in Massachusetts and a fourth in Pennsylvania, is basing his retrenchment on lack of funds as well as lack of voter support, said the high-level Democratic

source in Washington.

Muskie "realizes the gravity of the situation and is trying to make a rational decision based on it," he added. "His chances are marginal now. I think, however, his decision to remain a

viable alternative is good because the present leaders could very well get deadlocked and there could be the necessity to turn elsewhere" for a nominee.

The leaders now, at least in terms of momentum, are Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, who won the Massachusetts contest, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Pennsylvania winner.

Other full-time Democratic contenders still in the race are Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Still others, such as Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, are campaigning in a few selected states.

U.S. Trade Dips

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. balance of trade languished in deficit again in March, sending this year's red ink in the nation's trade accounts well over \$1 billion despite Nixon administration efforts to reduce it.

The Commerce Department prepared to release March trade figures today, but an official disclosed beforehand that the deficit is not much better than February's red ink of \$97.6 million.

Already, for January and February, the value of imports to the United States has exceeded exports by \$916.4 million. The nation last year recorded its first yearly trade deficit of this century, about \$2 billion.

A persistent trade deficit adds to the nation's balance-of-payments problems, reflects on the ability of American industry to compete abroad, and puts pressure on the dollar's stability overseas.

The deficit was so bad last year that President Nixon launched a new economic policy and suspended the nation's pledge to convert dollars

into gold.

For the last several months, the administration has blamed the large deficits on distortions caused by a lingering dock strike. But the March deficit was recorded after the strike was over.

The administration expects the deficit to linger for several months but anticipates gradual improvements and even a "fighting chance" of a small 1972 surplus, the department said.

On Capitol Hill, the House Ways and Means Committee may open hearings on protective trade legislation because of mounting complaints that U.S. industries are suffering from foreign competition.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills said in an interview, "Something has to be done. Too many companies are saying they are being driven to the wall."

Mills has generally preferred voluntary agreements to morestringent protective measures such as import quotas. Treasury Secretary John H. Connally has said the administration opposes strict protectionist legislation.

As his defeats mounted, Muskie's supporters stressed his centrist position. He is described as more conservative than McGovern, more liberal than Wallace and Jackson and as a newer, fresher candidate than Humphrey, who has been running for a spot on a national ticket every election year since 1960.

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<p>Dazey snap-clean electric can opener</p> <p>Available in decorator color. Lever removes to clean. Opens any size or shape can.</p> <p>5.99</p>	<p>Lewyt canister vacuum and accessories</p> <p>With dusting brush, carpet nozzle, upholstery tool, crevice tool.</p> <p>22.99</p>
<p>Toastmaster handy, portable baker broiler</p> <p>Removable 2-position tray with chrome rack. 1-pc. heating element.</p> <p>16.99</p>	<p>Proctor deluxe steam and dry iron</p> <p>Easy to see fabric dial. Leak-proof, lightweight.</p> <p>6.99</p>
<p>Waring 6-speed hand mixer</p> <p>Oversize beaters eject at the push of a button for easy cleaning. Finger tip speed control.</p> <p>7.99</p>	<p>Panasonic 2-speed upright vacuum with built-in headlight</p> <p>Headlight helps you see in dark corners, under furniture. 3-way brush height. Includes 3 disposable bags, 1 reusable cloth bag.</p> <p>69.95</p>
<p>General Electric electric carving knife</p> <p>Slices a variety of foods neatly, evenly. Blades snap in and out for easy cleaning.</p> <p>9.99</p>	<p>PANASONIC CHARGE-IT</p>

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Here are just a few of our great values during our DEPT. MANAGERS SALE!

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Norge Washer Giant Double Load Cap. Multi Cycle	Kelvinator Air Cond. 8,000 BTU 115 V
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\$298	\$219

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KNOW THE HANDICAPPED Week is 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 OULTON, a Central Florida. Mayors Lawrence Swofford of Altamonte Springs, Kenneth Brown, Longwood, and Granville Brown, North Orlando, have also signed proclamations for their cities. (Staff Photo)

Southland Cheapest Urban Living Place

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—New Labor Department figures show Boston has overtaken New York as the third most expensive city for medium-budget American families.

Anchorage retains a firm grip on first place, and Honolulu holds second despite some relative slippage. Small Southern cities remain the cheapest urban places to live.

These are among the findings of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' urban family budgets, updated Wednesday for the first time in a year and a half.

During that time the national average cost of maintaining an intermediate standard of living for a family of four rose 2.9 per cent to \$10,971 a year.

The cost of a more austere standard rose 3.5 per cent to \$7,214, and the cost of a higher standard, providing more comfort and luxuries, rose 2.5 per cent to \$15,905.

Consumer prices rose 6.3 per cent during the same period, but lower income taxes helped keep total budget costs down.

The lower budget provides for rental housing without air conditioning and meat that are nutritious but feature mostly low-cost meat and meat substitutes.

The higher budget provides for a higher rate of home ownership, a new car every four years for most families and more and better food, clothing, furniture and household appliances.

The figures are updated to last fall. Previous figures were for the spring, 1970.

During that time the costs of an intermediate budget in Anchorage remained at a solid 136 per cent of the national average. Honolulu slipped from 120 to 119. Fourth-place Boston shot up from 113 to 117, overtaking third-place New York, where relative costs went up more slowly from 114 to 115.

Lowest urban costs were recorded in Southern towns of from 2,500 to 50,000 population. They averaged only 84 per cent of the national norm. Other low-cost cities included Austin, Tex., 86 per cent; Orlando, Fla., 88; and Atlanta, 89.

Sunland Center Chief Vows To Fight Transfer

MIAMI (AP)—Transferred from his post as head of the Miami Sunland Training Center for the mentally retarded following a state investigation, Dr. Arnold Cortazzo has vowed to fight the action.

But state officials in Tallahassee warned that if Cortazzo refuses to show up in the capital as scheduled in July he may be fired.

His reporting date is July 1 and, if he doesn't appear for work within three days thereafter it is deemed the post has been abandoned.

State Division of Retardation Director Jack McAllister warned that Cortazzo could also face other disciplinary measures if he doesn't stop "his critical remarks about the state's activities."

Cortazzo was transferred to a research job in the Division of Retardation after a system of "programmed abuse" existed at the 900-bed Miami facility. The committee said Cortazzo did not take strong administrative action to halt mistreatment of patients.

A shakeup followed in which Cortazzo was transferred, two employees were fired, one forced to resign and others reprimanded.

"I have made up my mind that I will fight and will carry the battle to Gov. Reubin Askew and to the people of this state," said Cortazzo. "I demand an open hearing."

"All my constitutional rights have been violated," he said, adding he would go to court if necessary to fight the transfer.

Don Pride, press aide to the governor, said the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services made a thorough investigation and Askew "is going to stand by it."

"There are no plans at this time for the governor to talk to Cortazzo," Pride said.



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 featured here with a black velvet "happy coat" featuring a belt in glowing colors.



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



Blue and white honeycomb patterned dress was used for this daytime dress—typical of Hong Kong fashions.

SPEAKING OF THE CHINESE LOOK

These designs are representative of the two faces of 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 quilted velvet from Mandarin Textiles Ltd. Philip Au-Yeung's interpretation of the Chinese look (right) is in purple, lilac and mauve diagonal stripes.

Liza's Live Wire

CHULUOTA BY LIZA BAKER

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

Mrs. Lena Bridson has returned to her home from a week of vacation and visiting with her son, Fred Clark and her two grandchildren, Ray 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 niece, Mrs. Ralph Fulton and daughter Sharon, from Newark, Ohio.

The Knit Wits Club of Chulota, held a work shop 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 Atypical 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.

Recent visitors of Roselyn 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 community!



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.

(Marilyn Photo)

Shower Honors Robin Wagner

Approximately 35 guests attended including the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Edward Stephenson; her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Anderson; and mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. David Burkette.

The centerpiece was an arrangement with a Spring motif consisting of eggshell flowers.

An assortment of party sandwiches and cookies were served with coffee punch.

The bride-elect wore a two-piece lilac suit with a corsage of pink carnations. Her mother wore a pink knit dress with a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore an off-white knit dress with a corsage of pink carnations. The corsages were provided by the hostess.

Club Circuit

CASSELBERRY WOMAN'S CLUB

Casselberry 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.

Business will be Mrs. Roy Knoechel, Mrs. Walter Johnson, and Mrs. John Zimmer.

SALON 722

Le Petit Salon 722 of Seminole County, 8 and 40, met at the American Legion Post 53 in Sanford.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Mollie Steudle, Mrs. Emily Green, and Mrs. Phyllis Varner, presented a slate of new officers for ratification at the May 9 meeting to be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday House on Lee Road, Orlando.

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

REBEKAHS

The F.L.T. Club of Seminole Rebekeh Lodge is sponsoring a Bingo Party the second and fourth Fridays of every month at Oddfellows Hall.

SANFORD WOMAN'S CLUB A covered dish luncheon at 12 noon will precede the General Business Meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club on Wednesday, May 3. No reservations are required.

UNITED DAUGHTERS Norman de Vere Howard Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet this Friday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Taylor, 2456 Mellenville Ave., at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. C. E. McFee will be co-hostess and a Southern Memorial Day program is planned.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Elects Officers, Plans To Celebrate Loyalty Day

Election of officers was held at a recent meeting of DeBarry Auxiliary to Post 8950 V.F.W. at the Fire Hall.

Mrs. Marie Snowdon heads the auxiliary as president for 1972. Other officers are Mrs. Julie Pass, senior vice president; Mrs. Margaret Tempich, junior vice president; Mrs. Alice Beinert, treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Hill, chaplain; Mrs. Marie Zoller, conductress; and Mrs. Jacqueline Davidson, guard.

Appointed officers are Mrs. Christine Baumann, patriotic instructress and Mrs. Leah Davis, secretary. Other appointments will be made at a later date.

Election of three-year trustees and District 18 delegates will be held at the next regular meeting on May 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Fire Hall.

Plans will be furthered for a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 13 at the Fire Hall, followed by the 18th annual joint installation and Post's Memorial Services will be conducted.

Tentative reports were made on recent rummage sale and Lake City Veterans' Hospital visit. Attending were Past Commander Roland Ballarigan, Joseph Closky and Eugene Beinert of Post; president Hesh Davis headed Auxiliary with Myrtle Hill, Julie Pass, Tom Joly, Margaret Tempich, Marge Callegarie and Alice Beinert. Three cars traveled 308 miles round trip. A credit of \$237.42 was given

Garden Circles

HIBISCUS CIRCLE

Hibiscus Circle of Sanford Garden Club gathered for an April meeting at the Garden Center.

Hostesses, Mrs. W.O. Livingston and Mrs. J.E. Gradick, served delicious pineapple pie, ice cream and coffee.

Members were asked to prepare and groom plants for the forthcoming flower show and plans were made for the sidewalk sale in May.

The next meeting will be May 12. Mrs. J.M. Fabey, Mrs. F.M. Luecker and Mrs. J.A. Edwards will host a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Garden Therapy chairman Mrs. D. M. Paul reported that

Special guests included Mrs. James F. Hussey, Director District VII, F.F.G.O. Orlando; Mrs. Harry C. Durand, Director District VI, F.F.G.O. Deltona; Mrs. Raymond V. Todd, Chairman Horticulture, District VII, Clermont; Mrs. Raymond F. Field, president elect of Chapter 132, Orlando—Winter Park Ibekeana International.

Also Mrs. Cecil Halbert, president-elect Deland Chapter 129, of Ibekeana International, Deltona; Major Cecil Halbert, president of Bonal Club of Central Florida, Deltona; Mrs. Lowell Clucas, president of Winter Park Garden Club; and Mrs. Victor T. Nixon, president-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.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bessie 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.



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 Alice 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 1968 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 28, 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

By MARILYN GORDON

The Board of Directors of the 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 Center gardens.

The clubs are Altamonte Garden Club, Donmerich Garden Club, Garden Center Circle, Maitland Garden Club, Maitland Newcomers Garden Club, Nightshade Circle of the Orlando Garden Club, Orasem Garden Club and Town and Country Garden Club.

Special guests included Mrs. James F. Hussey, Director District VII, F.F.G.O. Orlando; Mrs. Harry C. Durand, Director District VI, F.F.G.O. Deltona; Mrs. Raymond V. Todd, Chairman Horticulture, District VII, Clermont; Mrs. Raymond F. Field, president elect of Chapter 132, Orlando—Winter Park Ibekeana International.

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Double Ring Rites Unite Janice Hames, F. L. Parker

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, 1801 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 march.

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 pews were marked with fresh orange blossoms and white satin ribbon bows. The candles were lighted by Master Michael Clayton, cousin and foster brother of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of re-embroidered Chantilly lace, over peau de soie, styled in a Victorian mood with long sleeves and Cathedral length train.

Her double tiered finger-tip veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of matching pearl and lace, seed pearls and outlined with fresh orange blossoms. She wore a pearl necklace, gift of the groom and carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath with satin ribbon streamers. The entire bridal ensemble was designed and made by her mother.

The bride presented her mother with a white rose as the wedding party entered the Sanctuary and presented the groom's mother with a red rose as they departed.

Mrs. David Stewart, Bradenton, matron of honor, wore a formal length gown of pink lace over rose taffeta. The Victorian style gown designed with rows of dainty lace

outlining the high standup collar, cuffs and midriff was entwined with red velvet ribbon.

She carried a pink lace parasol sprinkled with spring flowers and wore a little lace rain bonnet to complete the "April Showers" motif.

Bridesmaid and matron were Mrs. Kathy Rhodes, Tallahassee, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Gary Anderson. Their entire ensembles were identical to those of the honor attendant.

June Anderson, Charlotte, N.C. brother-in-law of the groom was best man and Gary Anderson as ushers were serving

the high standup collar, cuffs and midriff was entwined with red velvet ribbon.

She carried a pink lace parasol sprinkled with spring flowers and wore a little lace rain bonnet to complete the "April Showers" motif.

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MRS. FREDRICK LEE PARKER

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Pink and red tapers in crystal holders, a white rose bud in a crystal 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 Sey, 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, Fla. Floating hostesses were Mrs. Edward Hughes and Miss Terri Sey, Merritt Island, Little Miss Celeste Hartin, Ocala, distributed pink rice which was 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 3413 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, Bradenton, Merritt Island, Titusville, Orlando, Altamonte Springs, Salt Springs, Ocala, Bellview, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, North Carolina, West Virginia and Rhode Island.

Through fund-raising projects, the Pink Ladies award an annual nursing scholarship to a deserving Candy Stripper. Pam Dague has been awarded this year's scholarship to University of Kentucky.

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ACHEVEMENT DAY for Seminole Council of Extension 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 Szczkowski Photo)

BINGO
FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.
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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.

(Staff Photo)

Advised Nixon On Settlement Old War Study Revealed

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence experts told President Nixon three years ago a settlement resulting in a communist-controlled South Vietnam "would not necessarily unhinge" the rest of Southeast Asia, according to a secret government study.

The intelligence officials said Hanoi's attempt to push gains in the two most vulnerable areas, Cambodia and Laos, 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 consolidating communist rule in South Vietnam," the experts said.

The assessment was included as a response to 24 policy questions studied by administration agencies in reviewing general aspects of the Vietnam situation.

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

document has been leaked to various news agencies with The Associated Press obtaining, at its own request, a copy from syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

The contradictory nature of most of the assessments provided by the various contributors was part of the findings dealing with Southeast Asia after Vietnam.

As the summary prepared by the NSC under direction of Hen-

ry A. Kissinger put it: "There continues to be a sharp debate between and within agencies about the effect of the outcome in Vietnam on other nations. The most recent NIE (National Intelligence Estimate) on this subject ... tended to downgrade the so-called 'domino Theory' ..."

"The NIE dissenters believe that an unfavorable settlement would stimulate the communists to become more active

elsewhere and that it will be difficult to resist making some accommodation to the pressure then generated."

With some exceptions, those downplaying the adverse effects of a communist government in Saigon were the civilian agencies—State Department, Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The opponents were the military advisers, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the armed services intelligence community.

This difference generally marked assessments on many aspects of the Vietnam situation, as shown by the study.

The civilians were skeptical about policy, while the military was optimistic about South Vietnam's fighting ability and worried about effects of a communist victory or political supremacy.

The summary said "the military community gives much greater weight to RVNAF statistical improvements ..."

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 demilitarized zone, but appears reconciled to some limited loss of territory to Hanoi's forces elsewhere in South Vietnam.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security 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

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."

Senate Judiciary Unit To Act On Kleindienst

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

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, probably will have to wait until the end of the day before finding out if the committee still favors letting him replace John N. Mitchell as the nation's top law-enforcement officer.

The committee decided

Wednesday after closed-door debate to recall Kleindienst as a witness in an effort to iron out some of the inconsistencies in testimony taken since the hearings opened March 2.

The panel also agreed to submit a written report to Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield by 5 p.m. today.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., described the committee action as a compromise between Republicans backing Kleindienst and Democrats who say his role in the out-of-court settlement of three antitrust cases against Inter-

national Telephone & Telegraph Corp. makes him unfit for the Cabinet post.

The committee approved the nomination unanimously in late February and sent it to the full Senate for action.

However, Kleindienst asked the committee to reopen the hearings after syndicated columnist Jack Anderson published a memo, purportedly written by ITT lobbyist Dia Beard, linking the antitrust settlement with the conglomerate's financial contribution to the city of San Diego for this summer's Republican Na-

tional Convention.

Kleindienst disavowed any connection between the settlement and the convention commitment.

The vote to recall Kleindienst came after the committee rejected proposals by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and John V. Tunney, D-Calif., to have the committee hear from at least 14 other witnesses, some of whom have testified previously.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., attempted to include White House aide Peter Flanigan but was defeated, 8 to 6.

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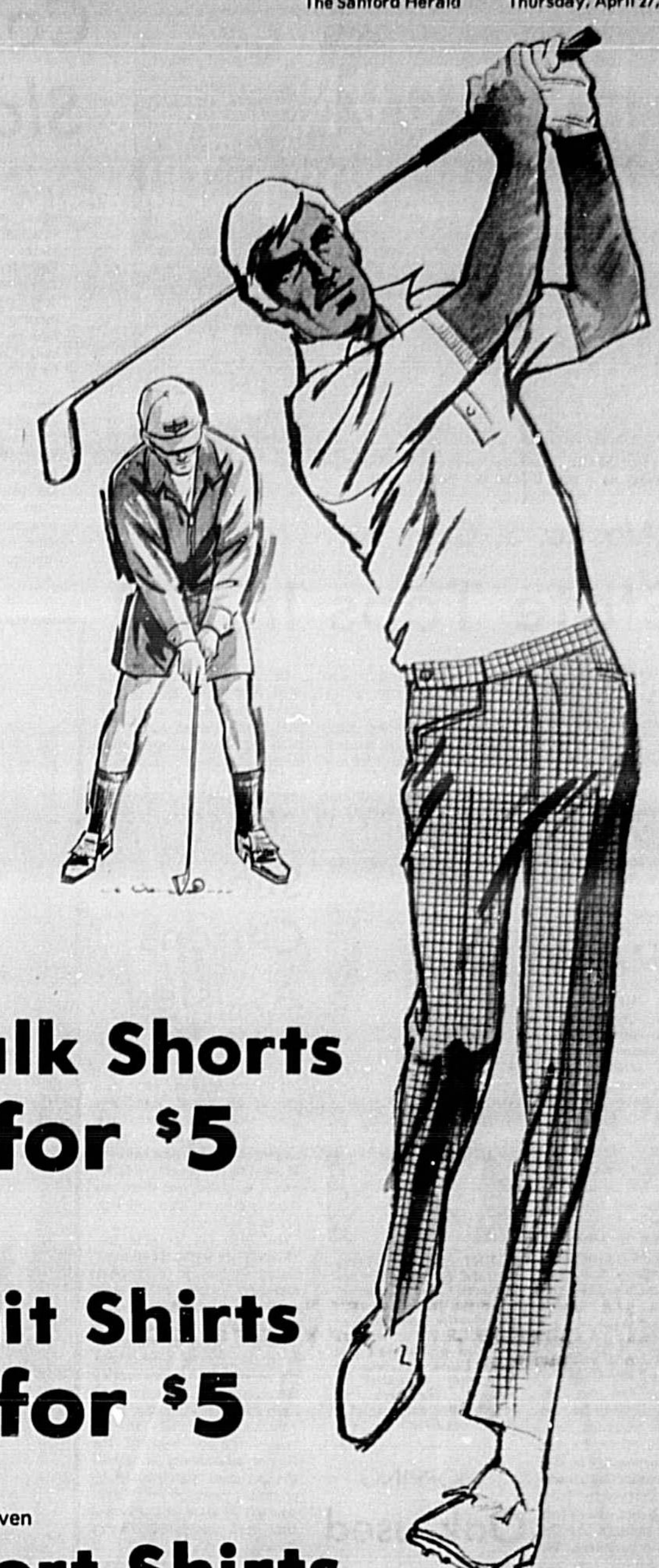
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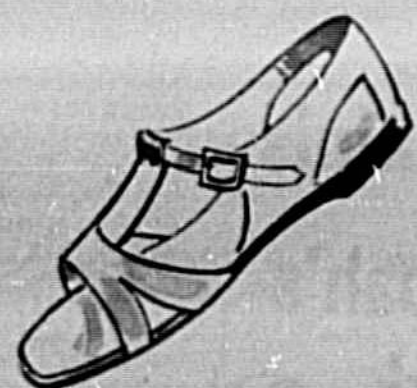
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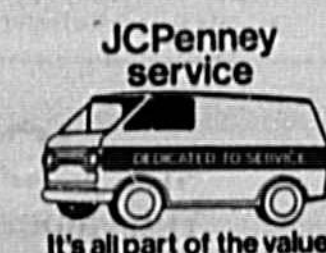
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 Avacado, Gold or Aquamarine.

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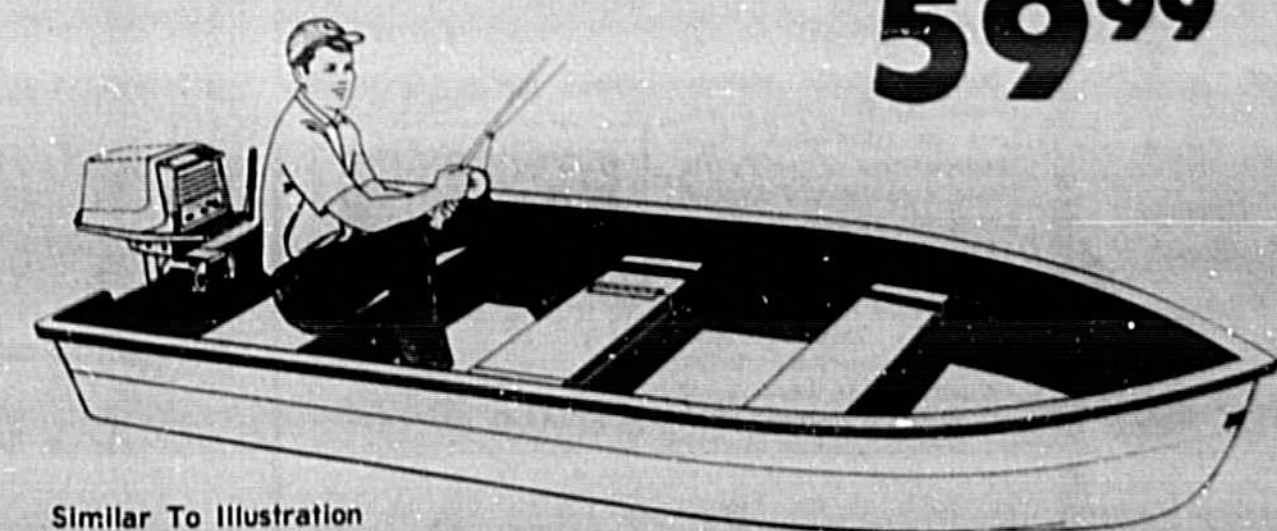
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10 Ft. Flat Bottom Boat
 Foam Flotation Light Weight
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SIGN OF TROUBLED TIMES in Northern Ireland. "Join Your Local Unit—IRA" is the message on a wall behind two Belfast lads.

With Alaska, S. C. State Tops In VD

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
 help and are told they must wait three or four weeks for an appointment.
 Commissioner John Kimbrough suggested there needs to be an active solicitation of new doctors for this area. He suggested further that this might well be a project of the Medical Society.



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 employees. Florida now has over 86,000 state employees plus 62,706 school teachers, and there are thousands more than this who are now retired.

Dr. Fried agreed with this need. He told the board that he came to prepare the ground for next year's budget which will include the increases mentioned in this hearing. He told them that most of the county drug needs are going to Orange County at this time.

Dr. Fried requested a transfer of funds from the fuel account, the travel account and from the salary account to the medical supplies account. He estimated that he would need about \$800 for the remainder of this year. He reminded the board that the budget for the health department is supplied 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 Health Service for the migrant health program.

The first bill amends the "Florida retirement system" statute to allow a regular member with 35 years creditable service and a special risk member with 25 years 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 present 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 back.

SHOPPING

Oak used most in furniture

By JOYCE ROARK
 Copley News Service

When decorating your home, be sure to consider the color and type of wood used in your furniture.
 Wood is divided into two groups — hardwoods that come from broad leaf trees, and soft woods that come from evergreen trees. Some soft woods, however, are harder than some hardwoods.

Nearly all of the fine woods used in furniture come from the hardwood group.
 The most common wood used in furniture is oak. The versatility and qualities of hardness and durability allow oak to be suitable to all grades of furniture. The most preferred of the oaks is the white oak. Its soft yellow tone can be darkened to almost any shade with lampblack.

NARFE Tours Fla. Power

Retired Federal Employees Chapter No. 893, 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 Saint'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 attend both the meeting and the tour.

TAXES ARE A PAIN IN THE CHECK



Construction Of Zoo Gardens Slated to Start This Year

"With all the help in the world, we could not get construction started by Oct. 1," stated Clifford Nelson, President of the Seminole Zoological Society, in an address to the County Commissioners. "The City of Sanford extended the deadline for us once and we are going to ask for a further extension."
 Tasks for 1972 as outlined by Nelson include that of accumulating funds, obtaining City cooperation with funding and custody of animals; county cooperation with approval of the plan presented, development of 104 acres, county cooperation in accumulation of state and federal funds and subsequent operation of the park.

The society plans to start construction this year. The minimum financial estimates for this year include: Membership, \$100,000; special projects, \$50,000; special sales, \$50,000; city contribution, \$70,000; state and federal grants, \$120,000, and an amount from the county to be determined by the County Commission.

Nelson stated the state administrative 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 operation will meet minimum standards. Nelson also said he expects political support; support from PESCO 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.

Sale. 15% off all novelty curtains.

Choose from a great selection of novelty curtains for your kitchen, children's room or playroom. You'll find ruffled, embroidered or sheer styles. In bold prints, pastels or vivid colors. Many are Penn-Prest, all are easy-care.

Sale 2¹¹ 68" x 24"
 Reg. 2.48. Pamela's of spun rayon shirtings, cotton ball fringe Penn-Prest. Valance 68" x 11" reg. 2.19, Now 1.86.

Sale 2⁹⁶ 68" x 24"
 Reg. 3.49. Mod Mushroom brightly colored in Kodol® polyester/Avril® rayon. Valance 86" x 11" reg. 2.29, Now 1.94.

Special Lined Antique Satin draperies

\$5 48" x 63"
\$10 48" x 84"
\$10 96" x 63"
\$15 96" x 84"
\$15 144" x 84"

Rich antique satin ready made at an exceptionally low price. Colors to brighten any room. Blended rayon-acetate for subtle luster.

Save 20% on bed pillows.

Sale 2⁴⁰
 Reg. \$3. Dupont Red Label pillow. Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Blue striped cotton ticking. At this price get several Standard size. Queen reg. \$4 Now 3.20 King reg. \$5 Now \$4

Sale 4
 Reg. \$5. Dacron® Fiberfill II polyester bed pillow. Blue cotton/polyester Penn-Prest ticking. Standard size. Machine washes and dries.

Sale 4
 Reg. \$5. Foam Latex filled pillow. Has Penn-Prest zip-off cotton cover in your choice of colors. Standard size. Get a couple!

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WAVING 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 Protestant anger at dissolution of the Northern Ireland Parliament.

U. S. Stills Bans Cuba Red Visits

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
 Copley News Service
 MIAMI — The United States is keeping the doors shut on travel to and from Cuba, in sharp contrast with its new open-air policy toward another Communist nation, China.

State Department sources confirmed that a taboo on visits to Premier Fidel Castro's island has been extended to March, 1973.
 At the same time, the United States slammed the door on four Cuban motion picture producers who wanted to appear at the recent First New York Festival of Cuban Films. Denial of their visas was in line with a strict policy of keeping Cubans, other than refugees of United Nations people, out of the United States.

If you are an American and are thinking of visiting Cuba despite the restrictions, your chances probably are better — so far as the U.S. government is concerned — than for a Cuban who wants to slip into the United States. In the first place, the U.S. ban on travel to Cuba allows for exceptions to scientists, journalists, scholars, some others.
 True, some of Premier Fidel Castro's sympathizers are said to have reached the United States posing as refugees. But on the other hand, many Americans, such as black militants, whom Cuba's regime encourages to rebel in the United States, have been making trips to Cuba via a third country. Then there are student junkets, usually routed to Cuba via Canada or Mexico. Many hundreds of collegians from throughout the United States forming such groups, called Venceremos Brigades for the Castro revolutionary slogan meaning "we shall overcome," have made it to Cuba despite official U.S. fronts.
 These students have been cutting sugarcane, Castro's No. 1 crop. Surprisingly, the latest Venceremos group was put to work building houses.
 That probably was a practical move since inexperienced kids can't do a professional job with the machete but can hammer nails to help alleviate an acute Cuban housing shortage.

Honecker Digs In Against Russ Thaw

By ALAN DEAN
 Copley News Service
 EAST BERLIN — East German leader Erich Honecker is fighting a behind-the-scenes battle against liberals who want to come to terms with the West.
 West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik is known to have several backers in the East German regime. These are party officials at various levels opposed to Honecker's uncompromising ideology and staunch anti-Westernism.
 But, say observers, with the present political climate in East Germany, the liberals would be the first to go in any showdown. Although the Russians may one day install a more flexible man, the time has not yet come; despite the fact that Honecker's conservatism is proving an irritant to Moscow's diplomatic trends in Europe.
 In order to aid the Kremlin's quest for a European Security Conference and ratification of the Moscow-Bonn nonaggression treaty, the East Germans have had to make concessions over West Berlin and go through the motions of being willing to enter into some form of dialogue with West Germany.

Nevertheless, Honecker, an undeviating apparatchik, said recently that there can never be any unity between the "Socialist" eastern and "imperialist" western halves of Germany.
 This was a far cry from the words of West German's Brandt before opening negotiations with the East Germans in 1970. At the time he said: "Germany in man 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 discouraging any hopes of free movement to the West that might have been raised by the recent spate of inter-German ministerial talks.
 The Communist regime here has now eased restrictions for East Germans traveling to Poland and Czechoslovakia.



For the last week of our Anniversary, we're taking 20% off all nylon sleepwear.

- Sale 3⁹⁹**
 Reg. \$5. Long gowns of nylon tricot with applique or lace-up front. Now colors in P. S. M. L.
- Sale 3¹⁹**
 Reg. \$4. Nylon tricot gowns with lace trim. In delicate pastels and deep tones. S-M-L.
- Sale 4⁷⁹**
 Reg. \$6. Nylon tricot pajama set with sleeveless top and matching long pants. In P. S. M. L.
- Sale 7¹⁹**
 Reg. \$9. Nylon tricot tunic pajama sets with matching robe. Many styles, sizes 32-40.
- Sale 5⁵⁹**
 Reg. \$7. Sleeveless shifts with tri-color trim of nylon tricot. In sizes P. S. M. L.
- Sale 10³⁹**
 Reg. \$13. Gown and robe ensemble in nylon tricot with lace trim. Delicate pastels. P. S. M. L.

Big Anniversary wind-up sale. 15% off toddlers' playwear.

- 170**
 Reg. \$2. Girls' Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton T-shirts, sizes 2T-4T.
 Front-zip polyester/cotton top, reg. 2.29, now 1.95
- 152**
 Reg. 1.79. Girls' cotton denim print jeans, toddler sizes 2T-4T.
- 170**
 Reg. \$2. Girls' cotton terry polos and shells in cheery solids or stripes, toddler sizes 2T-4T.
- 85^c**
 Reg. \$1. Girls' boxer pants are Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton, toddler sizes 2T-4T.
- 101**
 Reg. 1.19. Boys' polyester/cotton muscle and tank tops, toddler sizes 2T-4T.
- 255**
 Reg. \$3. Boys' polyester/cotton denim and twill western jeans, toddler sizes 2T-4T.
- 127**
 Reg. 1.50. Boys' cotton knit number T-shirt. Toddler sizes 2T-4T. Assorted colors.
- 152**
 Reg. 1.79. Boys' Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton jeans, reinforced knees. Toddler sizes 2T-4T.

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Cleaning Up America

It's Also Going To Clean Out A Few Wallets

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — How much is pollution control going to cost and who is going to pay for it? The second part is easier to answer, but harder to swallow: everyone's going to pay.

Control mechanisms imposed on industry will be passed along to consumers in one form or another. There are suggestions

from tax-happy economists that a "pollution tax" be levied with rates varying according to each citizen's "pollution quotient."

"Estimating the costs of meeting reasonable standards of pollution control is a hazardous exercise," according to a report titled "Improving the Quality of Life," published recently by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

The most comprehensive estimates on the question are provided by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Council on Environmental Quality. These figures show that annual costs of reasonable pollution abatement could rise from \$9.3 billion in 1970 to \$11.3 billion in 1975. The cumulative cost for a five-year period could hit \$105 billion.

The estimated cost of pollution control measures undertaken in 1970 was a bit less than 1 per cent of gross national product (GNP).

The estimated 1975 cost is about 1.5 per cent of potential GNP. About 15 per cent of the potential growth in GNP from 1970 to 1975 would have to be allocated to antipollution measures, according to the bank's analysts.

These over-all estimates might be wrong in either

direction, but they give economists and planners the necessary substance to chew on in looking ahead on budgets and plans.

New technology could reduce costs of improving air and water quality.

But costs could soar in other areas.

Much depends on the standards which are set. "Both the public and industry have an important stake in working out realistic standards," the report says.

An example of the cost problem in pollution control is the current trend toward separating storm and sanitary sewers.

Most older cities have combined systems. In dry weather there is no problem. But in a rainstorm, treatment plants cannot handle the larger volume of runoff and at least part of the raw sewage must be dumped directly into rivers and lakes.

The costs of corrective action appear quite high. They range from \$15 billion over five years for alternatives short of complete separation to around \$50 billion for a full solution.

The costs do not include the massive disruption that would occur from tearing up streets in major cities.

Since almost two-thirds of these costs would have to be carried by the public, there is the very real political question as to whether support can be found for the required bond issues.

Despite such a bleak outlook, the bank asserts that the overall point is that the costs of the "great cleanup" can, indeed, be met.



WHEN IN ROME a modern architect doesn't always do what the ancient Romans did. In the 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

By RUTH PEARSON
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — The man looked 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 afternoon on New York's Upper West Side, a neighborhood of middle-class professionals living alongside junkies, murderers, mafiosos and prostitutes.

"What is it you want?" I asked.

"I'd left the apartment to walk the two blocks to Broadway to shop for the weekend groceries. Returning, the man walked aimlessly behind me. Rather than turn in my apartment building, where I might be trapped in the doorway, I stopped on the sidewalk as though to rearrange my packages.

He caught up and stopped. He was medium height, in his 30s, clean shaven, neatly dressed. But obviously he was wracked by the addict's killing need for the needle.

"You know what kind of sickness I have?" he pleaded. "I need something for it. And I don't have money. I need something of yours to pawn." "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 afternoon.

"Why don't you go to the doctor?"

I tried St. Luke's Hospital up there," he said, motioning with his head up a few blocks where the hospital was part of the Columbia University enclave.

"They refused to give me what I need."

His forehead broke out with more perspiration. Somewhere I'd read that meant he was really desperate, that he had been trying to get help for a long time and had no luck. A small amount of perspiration, however, meant that the addict

was just beginning to show withdrawal symptoms and there might be time to stall.

I hadn't taken my purse to the store, just the amount of money needed to buy groceries. I told him this.

"Then I will need your watch," he said.

It was an \$18 watch I'd bought four years ago and it didn't keep time well. "You should go to another hospital," I advised, changing the subject.

"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 and the watchman in that building has a revolver. . . ."

"I don't believe you."

If there's a mythological guardian for those who shop on Saturday afternoons, he had materialized. The janitor of our building suddenly appeared at the door. Just a few feet from where we stood. The addict hurried off.

Three days later I was sitting in a U.N. press conference concerned with the subject of drug control. Within the U.N., the atmosphere is sanitary, safe, devoid of the threats on the New York streets outside.

But the honking of horns blaring on First Avenue served as a reminder.

Ambassador Carl Schurman from The Netherlands, the secretary-general's personal representative for the U.N. Fund for Drug Abuse Control, has devoted numerous years to combating drugs.

The ambassador has not felt bound by mere abstractions. He has gone to remote mountain villages in Thailand to see for himself where vast amounts of opium poppies are grown 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 can carry opium poppies on his back," the ambassador pointed out. "But if he grows other crops, like potatoes, for example, then he must have trucks. And for trucks one has to build roads," he said.

adding that basically the entire standard of living of these people must be raised before they will completely stop growing opium poppies.

And, too, he said that the growers of the region are also opium smokers.

But then, he went on, in the last five years drug abuse in the whole world has grown tremendously.

Where formerly this was something that happened in 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 school children who take all kinds of drugs."

I remembered my mugger and asked Ambassador Schurman about methadone, the controversial drug given addicts with the hope it will replace their craving for heroin.

The U.N. has not taken a stand on the subject, he acknowledged. France, however, is very much opposed to the use of methadone. The French consider it merely replaces one addiction with another, he said.

"It is true that the addiction to methadone is far less dangerous than the addiction to heroin," the ambassador said, "but methadone is not exactly harmless."

Methadone is addictive. "If you start taking methadone," he said, "you have to continue taking it. If you stop taking it, you feel very, very miserable. And there are various bodily effects when one stops that are more or less the same as those that appear when one stops taking heroin, such as spasms, fever, headache, vomiting."

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

He conceded that the addict who had threatened me on the street is one of society's most pressing problems. "But the U.N. can do no more with respect to him than show the world what causes people to use drugs," he said.

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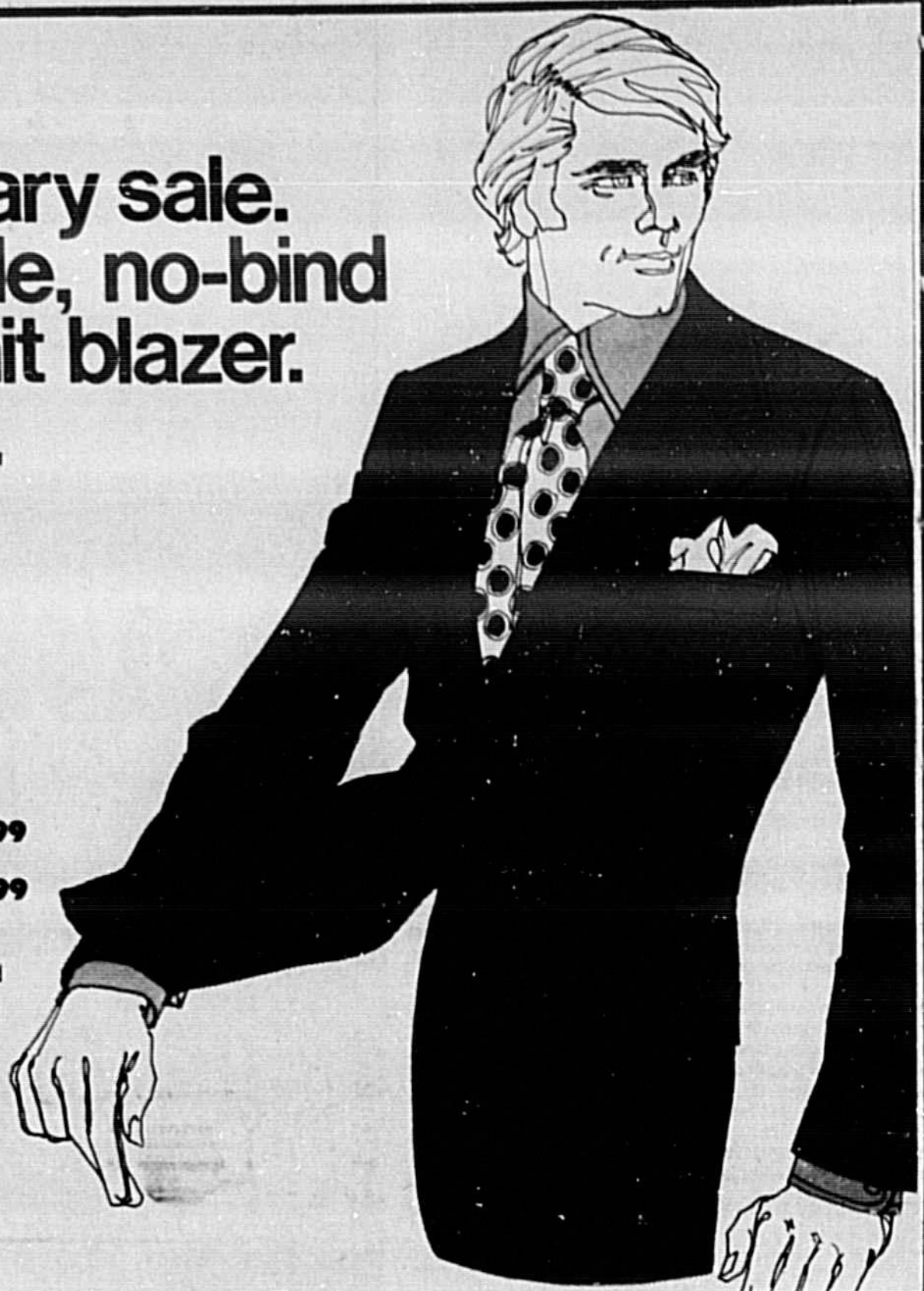
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Boys' Anniversary Specials.

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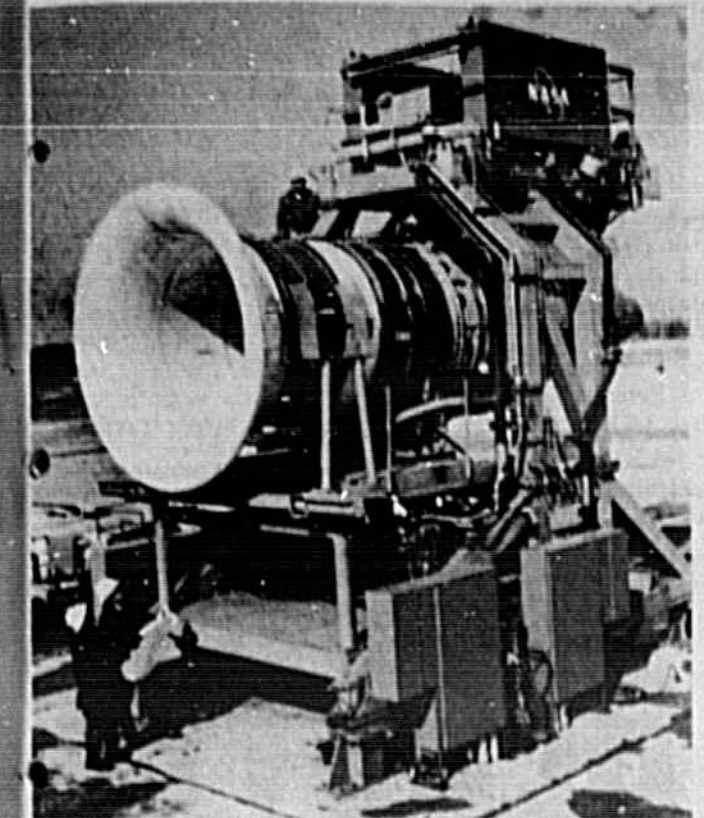
Spring warm-ups. Boys' sweatshirt of cotton/acrylic has crew neck and raglan sleeve. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **1⁹⁹**

The neatest values in town. Boys' flare leg jeans of Penn-Prest polyester/cotton with crease. 6-20. **4⁹⁸**



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NOT POWER, but noise, or lack of it, is the point of a giant new jet engine under test at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. "Engine" is designed to cut noise levels at jet airports.

Singapore's Edict On Long Hair Hurts

By IAIN WALKER
Copley News Service

SINGAPORE — "Any male visitor with long hair is not welcome in Singapore. Long hair is defined as: 1. Hair which reaches over the shirt collar; 2. Hair which covers the ears; 3. Hair which reaches the eyebrows.

"Any visitor who in the opinion of the immigration officer does not meet these requirements will be required to have his hair cut immediately and his passport will be impounded until this is done. Otherwise, the captain of the vessel or aircraft carrying the visitor will be responsible for transporting him to a place outside Singapore."

This is the now notorious edict, issued by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's government less than four months ago, which is being rigorously enforced by Singapore immigration officers. It has already caused dozens of unfortunate incidents and severely dented the international image of this island republic which depends heavily on tourism. One of the many attacks came from the London Daily Mirror, which criticized the Singapore government in an editorial for being badly out of touch with the latest Western tonorial trends and for banning affluent, middle-aged businessmen who are obviously not the hip-people undesirable Lee is so anxious to avoid.

Singapore is certainly anxious to avoid the example of some of its Asian neighbors, notably Nepal and Thailand, which have suffered from the effects of allowing long-haired Western dropouts free access to their country; but the motivation for the long-hair rule goes deeper than that. Lee's government is becoming increasingly concerned at a form of contamination from the West known here as "social pollution."

The concern has been expressed in various ways. In addition to banning long hair, an antidrug campaign has been mounted and certain nightclubs in the famous Raffles Street quarter have been ordered to close. The most dramatic indication of the authorities' sensitivity to these "countercultures" was the suspension of the American Field Service exchange program under which 70 Singapore students have studied in U.S. high schools for a year.

Boy Power Concept Reduces Dropout Rate

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Manpower is being mixed gently with boypower and seasoned with just a bit of Big Brother concern in an unusual experiment at the Pacific Missile Range, Point Mugu, Calif.

"An ideal worker... reliable asset... very enthusiastic, very original... shows insight and maturity... his initiative is a tremendous asset..."

These phrases sound like words of praise for a class valedictorian or applause for a long-time employee, right? They're not. They are, rather, the comments written by PMR and Port Hueneue Construction Battalion Center employees about 40 eighth grade boys once described by their teachers as "underachievers" and potential dropouts.

Now they work at PMR and nearby Port Hueneue in a work-experience project unduplicated anywhere in the nation.

Most similar programs are limited to boys of 16 or older.

"If you want until that age," explains Dennis Convery, Blackstock program coordinator and counselor, "many youngsters already turned off by formal classroom instruction and drop out soon after 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 orientation tour last fall. Their occupations include automotive repair, carpentry, commissary, recreation, aircraft maintenance, science laboratory and photoduplicating. Some prefer clerical, drafting or land-scaping jobs, or work in quality control.

"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 required academic courses."

"MOON BACON" is pressed into bite-size squares by Dr. Robert L. Favey, SWPA's aerospace research chief at Oak Brook, Ill., ahead of the Apollo 15 moon flight. This bacon preparation has been on all of the moon flights.

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 no-fault 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 18 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 Association, 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 for damages.

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."

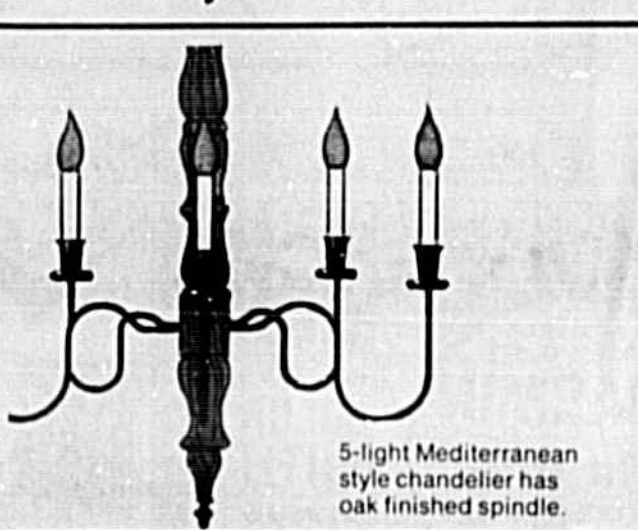
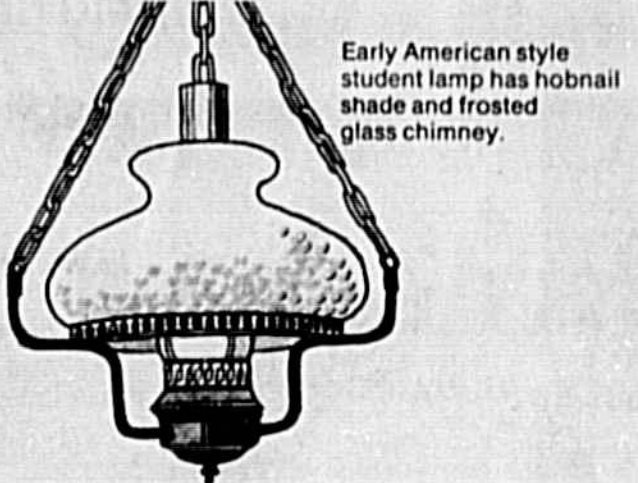
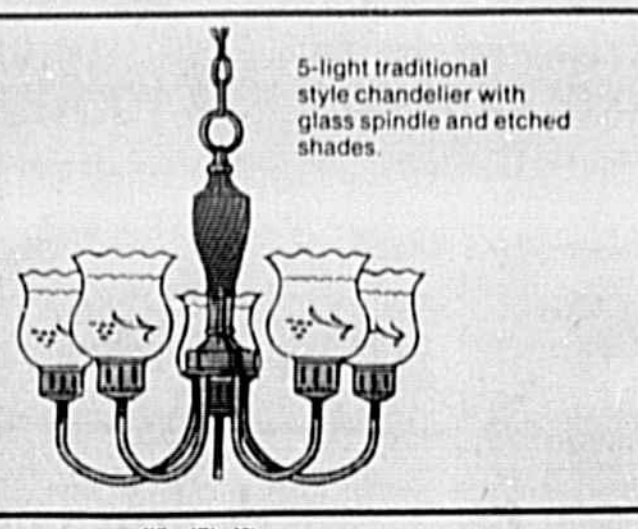
In Illinois, the trial lawyers group spent \$100,000 in an unsuccessful lobbying effort to have the bill killed.

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-

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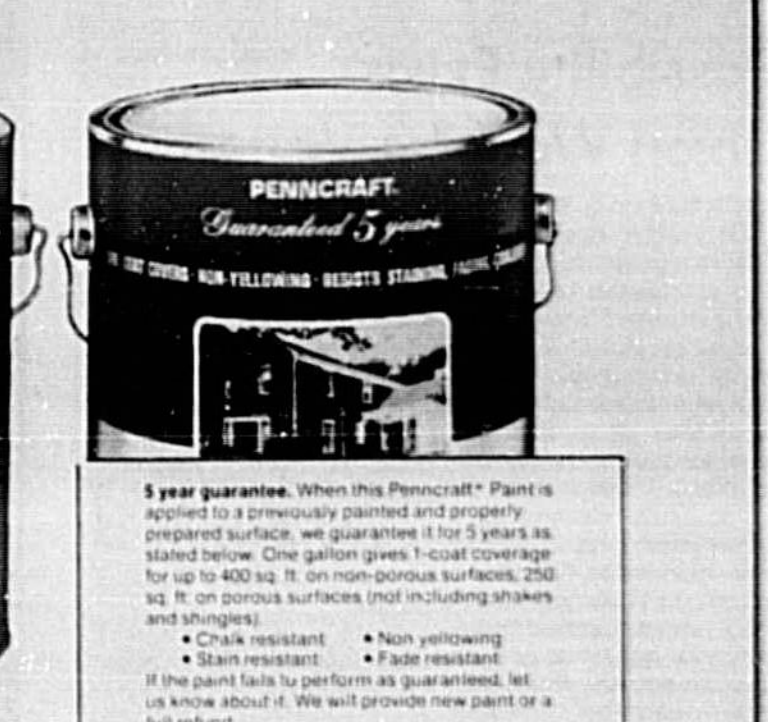
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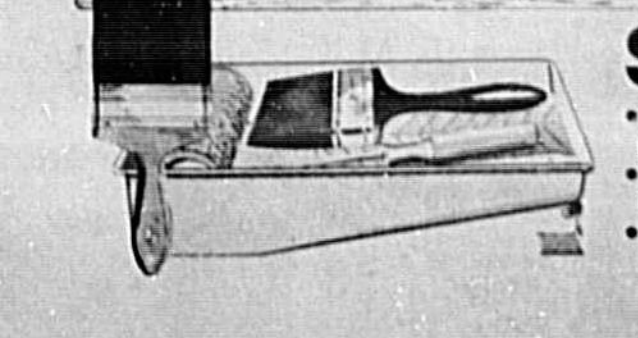


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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

In the United States, freedom of the press is guaranteed as a civil liberty by the First Amendment to the Constitution. During World War I, however, the Supreme Court held that censorship of the press would be permitted when a "clear and present danger" to national security and safety existed. The World Almanac recalls.

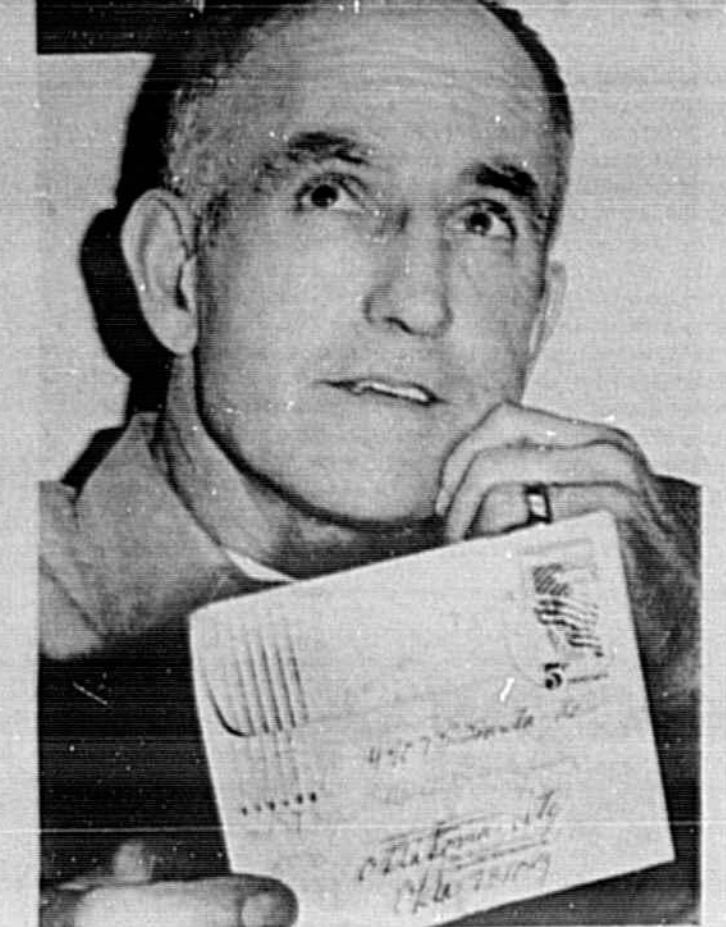
Longwood OKs Loan, Rations Water

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD—Authorization was given by the City Council for the mayor and city attorney to proceed with negotiations with the South Seminole Bank on a loan for \$100,000 for improvements in the water system. A water rationing was ordered throughout the city pending completion of the improvements. Rate of interest on the loan is to be five per cent.

The expansion and improvements include ground storage and aerator at cost of \$55,000; deep well, \$2,500; high service pumps, \$10,000; equipment and pump building, \$30,000, and contingencies \$11,000. The improvements are to be made at the main plant of the system.
By taking the action, the Council decided not to go ahead at this time with construction of new well, storage, aeration, pumps, equipment and pump building at a new site which had been estimated to cost some \$140,500. With the two site improvements and \$100,000 in additional distribution mains City Engineer William Palm had said the city would be prepared to serve a population of 8,000 persons.
The water rationing to become effective next Monday cautions for citizens north of

Orange Avenue to use water on Mondays and Thursdays; from Orange Avenue to SR 434 on Tuesdays and Fridays and all the area south of 434 on Wednesdays and Saturdays. City Supt. Ralph Fisher said water use is to be curtailed for lawn irrigation purposes, car washing and filling swimming pools.
In a utility system related matter, Palm explained to the Council that federal loans for the sewer system are not being solicited because the interest rate at this time is better on private money than through the government. He added with revenues "dried up" under a federal loan, additional loans would not be "attractive in the private sector" in the future.
Mayor Kenneth Brown said

"plenty of private people are dying to get the city's loan" for the sewer system.
Original cost estimates for the sewer system to permit treatment of 1.2 million gallons daily was \$17 million with \$800,000 of this amount to come from state and federal grants.
Palm was commented by Brown for doing an excellent job in speeding up the sewer system.



MAYBE NOT SLEET NOR SNOW, but something sure held up the postman with a letter addressed to relatives of Howard F. Crowe of Denver. Mailed Oct. 28, 1966, to Oklahoma City, it was delivered Feb. 13, 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
The sheriff's department new facilities are consuming quite a lot of time for all concerned because of ever increasing needs.
Richard Matz, architect, presented the plans for the department to the sheriff and the County Commission, only to hear Chairman Greg Drummond remark that if "we are going after federal funds, we may have to make some changes to be eligible."
"By the time all these 'bleeding hearts' involved in county government get through — we are going to have recreation, library and church facilities for the inmates," Sheriff John Polk said that nothing is currently being provided for recreation but suggested that "if we do have to have recreational facilities, we get back to the roof top plan."
Drummond inquired if a cyclone or basket weaving tenting could be used, but Polk said that it would be torn out. He said that modifications would be necessary for a chapel and that sooner or later, "we are going to have to provide a law library for the inmates."
Polk said a library cart is available now for the prisoners. Remarking that he believes the federal government is going to require recreational areas, Polk said that the most important for financial and security reasons is the roof top plan.
Drummond reminded the sheriff that the federal government probably will require an infirmary also. Polk said there are currently two beds available for inmates who become ill. It is possible that there will have to be four beds.
"In Brevard County, a registered nurse is on duty 24 hours a day for emergency care. If a man breaks a leg, he is taken to the hospital and, after the cast is on, he is brought back to the hospital section of the jail."
"The federal government will specify the size of the cells, and we will request for someone to come down for recommendations on roof deck and elevator extension."
Drummond said that these plans should begin as soon as possible. "If funded, we will realize a more expensive facility but will net out less local expense because of the federal funding."

Possibility Exists Nixon Wouldn't Visit

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
It is easy to envisage a set of circumstances that could make it impossible for President Nixon to go through with his visit to Moscow next month.
The latest mission of the peripatetic Henry A. Kissinger can arouse speculation that the current North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam could produce such circumstances.
There is evidence that neither Moscow nor Washington wants that to happen. Each seems eager for the summit to go on.
But the way the President's adviser announced his secret four-day stay in Moscow suggested that Vietnam was high on the list of subjects to be probed before the trip.
Moscow continues to advertise a determination to give North Vietnam and the Viet Cong "all necessary aid."
That aid has been enormous. Initial arrangements for the Nixon visit were made at a time of relative lull in Vietnam. The U.S. troop withdrawal program was proceeding on schedule.
When Nixon was about to visit China, a North Vietnamese military buildup was noted. It has been expected that an offensive would come to embarrass the Chinese. It didn't happen.
What is going on? Kissinger could well ask. Why an offensive now, when it can embarrass the Russians? It has been going on almost a month and the North Vietnamese are believed capable of sustaining it for yet another month. Should it rack up a clear major victory and establish, say, a capital for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government that would make the Nixon visit almost impossible.
Would Kissinger 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 describing 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 summit 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 Hanoi can produce a truly dramatic victory, it seems likely that the May summit will be held as planned.

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The Herald Bargain Section

Thursday, April 27, 1972 THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE 1C

First Fla. Income Up

The first quarter 1972 operating results for First Florida Bancorporation 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 \$1,487,487 in the same period last year, or an increase of 24.7 per cent. On the per share basis, this amounted to 43 cents per share this quarter as opposed to 34 cents per share earned in the first quarter last year.
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 of the 11 had increased by 14.7 per cent over the like period in 1971. Deposits now total \$501,457,879. 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 applications 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 53.3 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 President J. P. Toole. Mrs. Lynn Garrett, Robert W. Sams and Ernest M. Waters have been named corporate officers.
Toole stated that Mrs. Garrett, who has been associated with the bank for six years, and Sams, recently employed, were assistant installment loan officers. Waters joined the bank three years ago, and was named assistant cashier. South Seminole Bank with total assets of \$31,000,267, 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 first-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 quarter consolidated net income was \$1,614,208, 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 \$17.83, up from \$16.40 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 \$1.51 per share on 1,296,000 average shares as compared with \$1.40 per share on 1,137,000 average shares in 1971. 1972 consolidated revenue was \$4,211,200, 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 vice 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

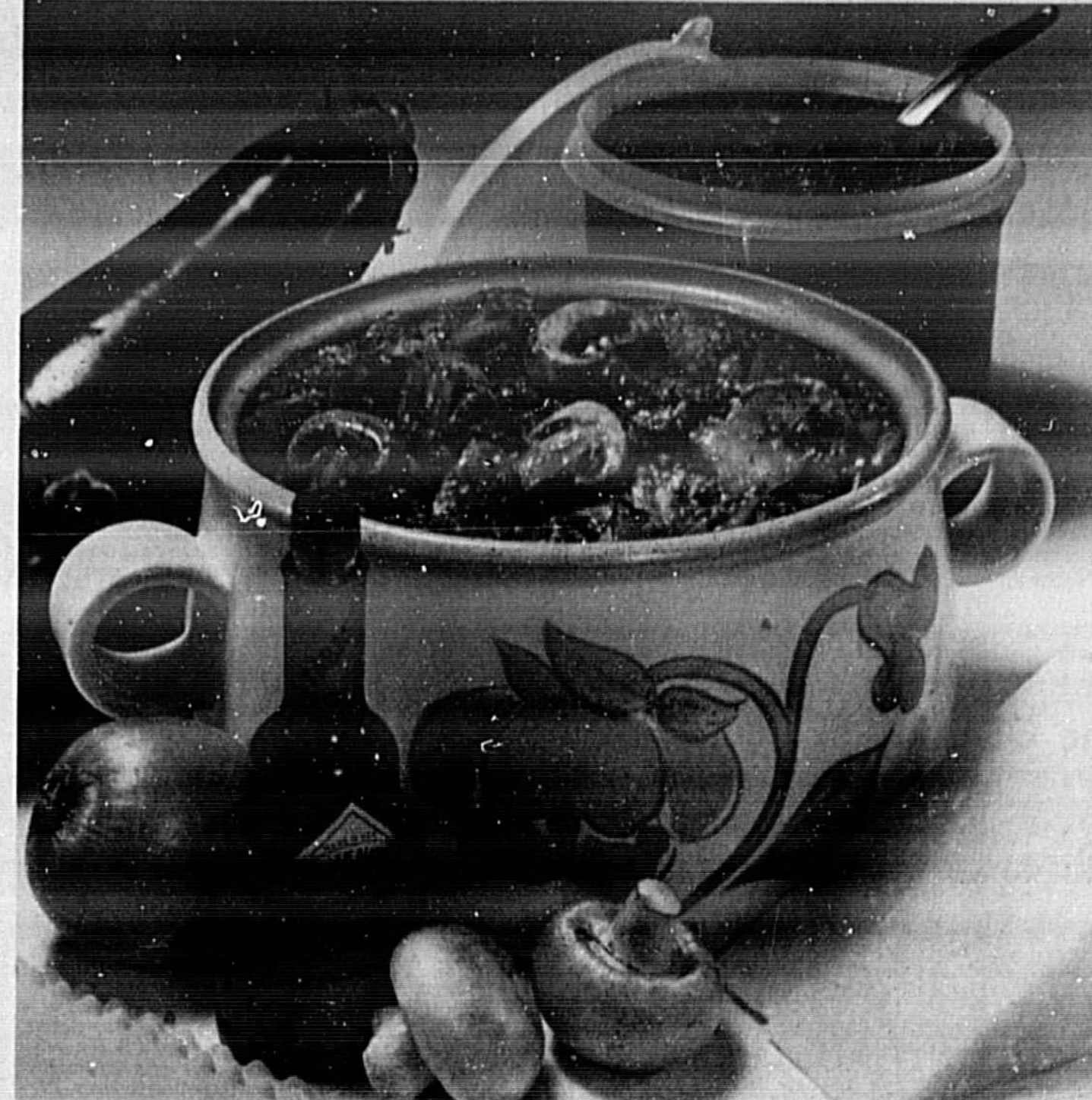
MIAMI — Wometco Enterprises, Inc., reported a 19.6 percent increase in per share earnings for the first fiscal quarter of 1972 (or 12 weeks ended March 25), amounting to 19.5 cents, up from 16.3 cents in the similar 1971 period.
The company also posted a 15.1 per cent gain in net income to \$1,160,274, compared to \$974,436 in the prior year, while sales in the 12 weeks rose 9.7 percent to \$23,703,700 from \$21,616,925 in 1971.

Bulge In Inflation Temporary Cut Prices, Rebates Order Due

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Was that bulge in the inflation rate that appeared in the first three months of the year a temporary thing or permanent?
The fact is that the rate of inflation, after falling to 1.7 per cent on an annual basis late in 1971, jumped all the way up to 6.2 per cent in the January-February-March quarter.
At the very same time came announcements of glittering corporate profits. Putting two and two together, many Americans became cynical about price controls and the battle with inflation.
The administration tried to allay the fear by claiming the jump was temporary, that it would be reduced by summer. But Americans no longer believe promises. They want evidence and action.
And suddenly the evidence and the action now comes from the Price Commission, an agency of government that many Americans thought viewed its role as paper-shuffling and admonishing.
Now the commission has evidence that enables it to demand that large companies reduce their prices and even relate to customers the amount of past overcharges.
Now these claims of deflating inflation appear far more credible than a few days ago. It is now possible to believe the bulge was temporary.
It cannot be overlooked, however, that it wasn't only the ordinary American who had disbelieved. The facts show that while business knew the rules for pricing it also ignored them and intended to get away with doing so.
The rule is this: Prices cannot be raised if in so doing the percentage of profits to sales exceeds the average of the best two of the past three years. That

still leaves companies free to raise prices if their costs rise. Nevertheless, C. Jackson Graybill, chairman of the commission, observed that about 19 per cent of companies filing reports for the very first quarter after the price freeze violated the new rules.
All one can assume is that their own accounting procedures fed them inaccurate information or that they didn't take seriously the intent and power of the commission.
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Now that they know the intent and power, it is quite likely that far fewer companies will attempt to defy the new rules of the marketplace. A different psychological setting has been established.
It is undoubtedly all right, and more, it is quite likely a big step in a new and permanent relationship between government and business. Watching parties dictate whatever it is called—government seems to be in the way.



Basic Meat Sauce Good Time Saver

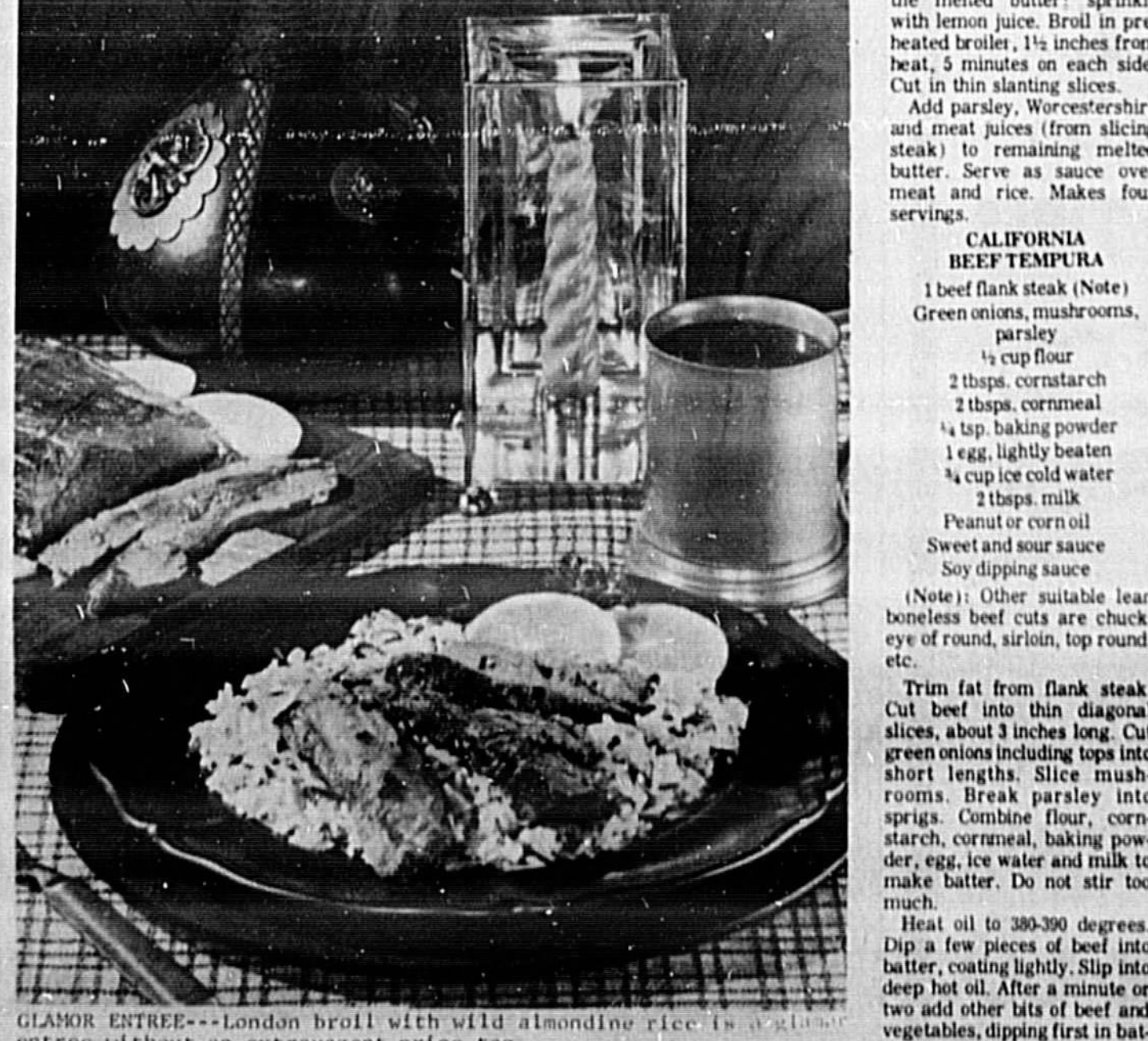
Reliable basics lie behind many a fine accomplishment, and cooking is no exception. Using a good basic recipe, you can create a number of interesting dishes, with just a variation here and there.
Basic Meat Sauce is the perfect beginning for many a pasta dish or casserole. And what's more, you can make a quantity of it whenever you have time, freeze it, then use as much as needed whenever your menu calls for meat sauce.
The recipe is simple, yet remarkably flavorful. Ground beef is simmered slowly with tomato puree and a bounty of aromatic herbs and spices. Tabasco pepper sauce is added for a savory 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 one- or two-quart 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 grated 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 Mozarella cheese, then bake for 45 minutes. Sounds easy, and it is.
A Marconi Casserole is ever so delicious. Slice 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 for 35 minutes.
With the Basic Meat Sauce, you can save yourself half the cooking time when preparing meals. Why spend extra time in the kitchen when you don't have to?

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

Cooking Corner Flank Steak Saves \$\$

By SUSAN DELIGHT Copy News Service
Flank steak, one of the lower priced of the beef cuts, can be one of the most flavorful meats when properly prepared. And it can star at a party just as prestigiously as one of the higher priced cuts.
Flank steak, which adjoins the short loin of the beef, is flat and oblong, is usually boneless and weighs a pound or so. It should be finely scored on both sides at the market, when desiring for braising or broiling. It may also be cut for stew, and makes excellent hamburger.
The two flank steak recipes which follow gain their prestige from their presentation and accompaniments. Either one can impress party guests.
The California beef tempura combines the meat with mushrooms and onions. Slices of beef are dipped into a thin batter made with ice water which forms a crust the minute it hits the hot oil. The vegetables receive the same treatment.
Partially freezing the beef will make it easier to slice.
The tempura method of cooking is enjoying a surge of popularity in the West. A tempura set usually consists of a tempura pan, a skimmer, chopsticks and a drying rack. However, your own skillet and slotted wooden spoon will also do the job nicely.
London broil with wild almondine rice is quick and easy to prepare, but impressive in taste and eye appeal. The meat is flavored with slivered almonds and sherry wine.

- BASIC MEAT SAUCE**
1/2 cup butter or margarine
4 cups chopped onion
4 cloves garlic, crushed
5 pounds ground beef
2 tablespoons dried leaf oregano
2 tablespoons dried leaf basil
1 tablespoon dried leaf thyme
1 bay leaf
3 cans (2 pounds each) tomato puree
4 cups water
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
In large kettle melt butter, add onion and garlic, and cook until tender. Add ground beef, break up with fork and cook 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, refrigerate until cool and then freeze. To use in following recipes or as sauce with spaghetti, noodles or rice, thaw overnight in refrigerator. Yield: 8 quarts.
- CALIFORNIA BEEF TEMPURA**
1 beef flank steak (Note)
Green onions, mushrooms, parsley
1/2 cup flour
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/2 cup ice cold water
2 tbsps. 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, etc.
- BANANA BREAD**
2 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 cup chick pea flour
2 tbsps. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
4 eggs, beaten
1 over-ripe banana
1 cup honey
Two-thirds cup soybean or peanut oil
Cream together the bananas, oil, eggs and honey. Add dry ingredients and mix well. Fill buttered loaf pan and bake in moderate 325-degree oven for one hour.



GLAMOR ENTREES—London broil with wild almondine rice is a glamor entree without an extravagant price tag.

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

25,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Core City, North Orlando, Fern Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Lake Nona, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.

Squeezer For Iced Drinks City's 'Edison' Shows Wares

By BILL SCOTT

"If you build a better mousetrap the world will beat a path to your door."
So the saying goes, but is the same true for a lemon-lime slice squeezer?
Sanford's Irving Kaufman certainly hopes so but only time and exploitation will decide that question.
Kaufman is an inventor and resides at 128 West Coleman Circle, where he spends time working on his brainstorms that may turn out to be worth while, thus taking excessive work or bother away from mankind.
Speaking of brainstorms, that's what Kaufman calls his

patent, which now has a pending on his latest effort—namely a squeezer, which is hooked to fit on the side of a glass of tea while a lemon or lime slice nests inside, just waiting for a pressure of fingers to squeeze the juice into tea or whatever.
The inventor, who resigned from Farmers Home Administration, to devote more time to his inventions, has another bright idea "up his sleeve," which he declines to talk about, but which may turn out to be even better than his squeezer.
Sanford's answer to Edison is planning to display his squeezer at the Florida Exposition Park

of three children, Kaufman gives his wife credit for helping him in his work.
"She gives me inspiration," he explained.
A devoted family man, father



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.

Hint given on carpet color

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

I know a mother who suggests on what color in carpeting I should choose for my 12-year-old daughter's bedroom. The paneling will be silver gray and the furniture another shade of gray. I plan to use different shades of pink and lavender in the bedspread and draperies. She would like the bedspread in lavender. The color for the carpeting needs to be able to stand wear and tear. — B.S.

A. I think a medium green — not a muted olive or avocado — but a leaf green would be handsome with gray paneling and furniture. And it would keep the room from looking depressing. Choose a pink and lavender floral print for the bedspread and draperies as you have planned. Just be sure the pink and lavender flowers have green stems and leaves so you can tie in the practical yet pleasing green color of the carpeting.

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123 East PENNINGTON AVE., DELAND, FLORIDA

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Lawn people have a language all their own. You'll bear such words as biodegradable, cultivar and certification, all of which are quite important when it comes to the green stuff. So we got Dr. Robert W. Schery, director of the Lawn Institute, to serve as interpreter.
Here we go alphabetically:
Aeration — Punching holes in the soil to permit better penetration by air, water and food to the roots.
Biodegradable — Decomposing readily after use, in contrast to slow-breaking down DDT.
Cultivar — A horticultural variety or strain as distinguished from botanical varieties. Jamestown and Highlight are fescue cultivars of the "Chester" variety. Ruby is a cultivar of the "creeping red" strain.
Fine textured — Attractive lawngrasses such as Kentucky bluegrasses, fine fescues, bentgrasses.
Hybrid — Progeny from crossing two distinct species. Merion bluegrass and Highland bentgrass may be unusually successful natural hybrids.
Major nutrients — Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, the primary components of a lawn fertilizer, listed by percentage in the analysis.
Overseeding — Spreading seed on an established lawn (lightly) to thicken a thin turf or to upgrade the lawn via new cultivars.
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 — Internal "discombobulation" in grasses forced to grow under debilitating conditions (such as Kentucky bluegrasses under high temperature).
Rhizome — An underground stem in species such as Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescue which enable the plant to

TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on the Cash Box magazine nationwide survey

1. "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" — Frank Sinatra
2. "Back in Black" — AC/DC
3. "Smile" — The Beatles
4. "The Best" — Dramatics
5. "Bertha by Golly, Woe" — Stylistics
6. "The Dreaming" — Frankie Cover
7. "A Cowboy's Work is Never Done" — Sonny & Cher
8. "A Horse With No Name" — America
9. "Look What You Done For Me" — The J.B.s
10. "I'll Take You There" — Staple Singers

Gospel Sing Scheduled

By Casselberry Police

The Blackwood Singers will head the bill when Casselberry Police Benevolent Association presents direct from Nashville some of the nation's outstanding gospel singing groups in concert Friday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium. Known around the world, the Blackwood Singers have been on national television and radio and have their own TV show, which is seen in many major cities in the United States and Canada.
The group consists of Ron Blackwood, spokesman, and manager who sings baritone, his wife, Sandra, brother, Dr. Everett, and sister, Beverly. Also on the program will be the Bennett Indian Family, the Singing Hemphills, the Maranatha and the Viscounts. The Casselberry PBA is sponsoring the event to raise money for the welfare and benevolent fund and toward the building of a PBA hall which also will be used as a youth activities center and would include a gymnasium.

Freeman

Sharp \$28.95
Bank Americard and Master Charge
OPEN FRI. TIL 7

Win out in this newest Freeman Tie, fashioned of soft flexible crinkle patent. Newly shaped toe in brown with tan or flex fabric with brown crinkle.

as advertised in playboy magazine

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the SURFLINE BIG 24 FOOT by "DOUGHBOY"

POOL COMPLETE INCLUDING FILTER

"Perfection" in pool design, size and construction. Equip with the exclusive Doughboy Color-Clean Duraflex Liner to withstand the heaviest use. Vertical side supports, interlocking vinyl all galvanized steel stabilizers and reversible side walls all add strength to this beautiful pool.

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Dear Abby

Child-rearin' made easy, Sioux City-style

By Abigail Van Buren
1010 N. Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Inc., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I must confess on mothers who go thru their teen-age's 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 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 mother cried, "I tried to be a good mother... how could she do this to ME!"

I just don't understand some people, Abby.

DEAR RAFFLED: 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 33th year with 225 groups in the U.S. and Canada.

DEAR FORMER: I investigated this organization and have found it to be everything you said they were. Write literature is available by writing to RECOVERY, INC., 116 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60603.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALMOST EVERYBODY: You will be much better off if you remember one elementary rule: Never interrupt anyone when he is talking.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6716, Los Angeles, Cal. 90028. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

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 plan which you can increase your prosperity. Practical benefits will come from your own positive actions. Be forthright.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Sept. 21) 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 foothold 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. 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 outfit that can be put in operation quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) 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 apparatus with those that are doing fine by some wrong word. Most romance possible in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Decide early on the recreation you want to have after your work is done, and telephone congenial 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 finesse in the evening and make others happy also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to contact people who can help you make your usual routine more efficient and effective, particularly allies. Once this is done, get into recreation with the same vim and vigor and be happy.

IF YOUR CHILDS BIRTHDAY IS TODAY, he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who, upon reaching maturity, will start operating on a very even and practical level, even though early in life the failure to come to the right decision on time makes your life 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 of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 619, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Hired Help

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Answers to Previous Puzzles

1. 24 Servant, usually royal
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5. 33 British
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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 Lowell, Mass. Rolston has a packed audience and "Scotty" drove up to hear me. Note his dramatic and speedy answer to the question in 1913, while at Moody Institute at night.

"But he said he hadn't had a good room and wasn't going to accept the funeral director's offer of a pitch-in-dinner."

"Dr. Crane," he asked, "could you also speak briefly and answer questions from our Young Married Group, who will also be at the dinner?"

It was there I got to meet many readers of this column. James Watt had also driven to Lowell from his home at Cedar Lake.

For years he had pinch hit for me at my Bible Club in the Chicago Temple. As a boy, he had worked in a saloon in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Later he came to America, was converted, and entered Moody Bible Institute, backed in 1913.

He worked in a restaurant for his meals but had finally exhausted his last penny on room rent.

"Dr. Crane," he asked, "I had packed my trunk and was about to go downstairs to figure out where I could transfer it."

"For I didn't have a red cent for room rent and my previous rent was up by nightfall."

"So I knelt down and told the Lord I was hard up, with no place to sleep, so he wanted me to continue my education to be an evangelist, I'd need outside help, and fast."

"Well, when I got off my knees and went outside, several classmates were sitting on the curb."

"One of them jumped up and said, 'Scotty, are you looking for a place to sleep?' and I nodded assent."

"So he told me he had just been offered a room at a funeral parlor, where he was merely to answer the phone

Highlights

8-9 NBC, The Flip Wilson Show (Huron). Funnist part of the evening is when Geraldine shows up as a clerk in a department store owned by Phyllis Diller and where Tony Handall is the floorwalker. Flip and Tony also play cohorts of a children's TV show. Another guest is singer Billy Eckstine, singing "Make It With You and 'Third Child'."

8-9 ABC, Alis Smith and Jones (Huron). "Something To Get Stars"

8-11 CBS, The CBS Thursday Night Movies (Kris). Starring are Richard Boone, Vera Miles and Joan Blondell. Movie plays Sam Moran, a tough sea captain whose daughter dies mysteriously while running around with a bad crowd, led by a ruthless playboy. Set in Hawaii, Boone's search for the people responsible for his daughter's death takes him to the beautiful island of Lanai.

9-11 NBC, The Bob Hope Special. This will be Bob's closing special of the season and he has lined up a substantial guest list, including Glen Campbell, Vic Damone, Dorothy Lamour, his old partner with Bing Crosby in the "Road" pictures, Carol Lawrence and former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

Television Tonite

THURSDAY

7:00 (11) Dream of a Lifetime
(12) Truth or Consequences
(13) The Dick Van Dyke Show
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Reason 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 Charles is finally capturing Oscar, after we look at his stars.

Born Charles Spencer Chaplin in London on April 16, 1889, Chaplin is an Aries. These fiery Zodiac natives are known for their prolonged youthfulness, their sturdy ego and their unflagging energy.

Sun is at 25 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.

TV Time Previews

10-11 NBC, The Dean Martin Show (Huron). The clerk at the hotel desk, where Dean and Ruth Buzzi try to register as newlyweds, is none other than Archie Bunker — Carroll O'Connor — who really doesn't believe the couple is newly wed, or, for that matter, even oldly wed. In another skit, Ruth plays a new tenant anxious to move into her apartment, even before it's completed. Vicki Carr also visits the show to sing "If I Were Your Woman."

Club

Club
LUNCHES
SPECIALS
DAILY

Under 17 Requires Parent

Under 21 Requires Parent

Under 21 Requires Parent

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12:30 Matinee Daily

1:45-7:30-9:15

ACADEMY WINNER

Best Original Dramatic Score

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Bahama Joe's & Lobster House

Service From 11:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Sunday Through Thursday

11:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday

EXCELLENT SEAFOOD Inexpensively Priced RAW OYSTER BAR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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FOR EVERYTHING YOU EVER HEARD ABOUT HEROES.

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PHILIP BOBBA

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FOR EVERYTHING YOU EVER HEARD ABOUT HEROES.

FOR EVERYTHING YOU EVER HEARD ABOUT HEROES.

FOR EVERYTHING YOU EVER HEARD ABOUT HEROES.



CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns



THE BADGE GUYS by Bowen & Schwarz



ME, OFFICER by Crooks & Lawrence



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



LANCET by Coker & Penn



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BLONDIE by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE PHANTOM by Lou Falk and Sy Barry

Want Ads Don't Cost. They Pay

WANT AD INFORMATION. Direct Phone Lines to Want Ads. Seminole 322-2611. Orlando 831-9993. The Longer You Ad Runs the Less It Costs Per Line Per Day.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- Announcements
1-Lost & Found
2-Personals
3-Announcements
4-Cards of Thanks
5-In Memoriams
6-Business Opportunities
7-Instruction
8-Financial
9-Real Estate
10-Real Estate For Sale
11-Farms & Groves
12-Lots & Acreage
13-Mobile Homes
14-Income & Investment Property
15-Business Property
16-Real Estate Wanted
17-Recruiting
18-Real Estate Wanted
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100-Real Estate Wanted

CLASSIFICATIONS (continued)

- 11-House For Sale
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100-House For Sale

Want Ad Department Hours. MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. to 12 NOON. CALL UNTIL NOON TO START OR CANCEL YOUR AD NEXT DAY.

It's Spring Clean-Up Time - Sell Don't Needs With A Want Ad!

Mobile Homes, Winchster Homes of Fla., "ONE HOUR", "DEMONSTRATORS", "WANTED", "LOW MONEY", "THE SHOPPERS GUIDE", "FOR EVERYONE! The following businesses are listed for your convenience.

THE SHOPPERS GUIDE FOR EVERYONE! The following businesses are listed for your convenience. Permanent residents and newcomers will find this directory the most convenient and up-to-date way to solve every problem.

Special Mid-Year Sale! Save Save Save! 1972 Model Executive Cars Demonstrators Daily Rentals. 1972 Mercury Montego 4 Dr. Sedan \$3280. 1972 Mercury Montego Brougham 2 Dr. H.T. \$5080. 1972 Mercury Montego GT \$3780. 1968 Mercury Montego \$1280.

