

World Peace Pictured Law Day Is Celebrated

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — At the beginning of time the lone hunter was the symbol of the age. Later family units became the basic form of social organization. Much later families descended from a common ancestor found it in their common interests to form clans. Still later groups of clans came together in tribes. Finally the nation-state was born, usually when one clan or tribe became dominant over others and named "kings."

There the world remains today, organized into nation-states. Or does it?

As the world celebrates Law Day May 1, there are those who claim national boundaries and divisions are being steadily eroded by pressures and demands of a world that has suddenly become much smaller.

They say nations are being pushed, prodded and compelled by forces beyond their control into extranational activities and agreements at a faster pace than ever before in history.

Says Charles S. Rhyne, president of the World Peace Through Law Center: "More international law has come into existence in the last 25 years than in all the history of man... The world is becoming a vast cooperative society."

Neither he nor his center is advocating establishment of a world government or a world parliament. But they are proposing a world law system by what they call a slower, more sound approach — "treaty by treaty, convention by convention and legal institution by legal institution."

At a time when the world is still torn by war and divided by ideology and fear, it is perhaps fitting to look back over man's long and still incomplete voyage from the era of jungle confrontation toward one effective international negotiation and organization.

There is much to ponder. No man can prove the nation-state is the final basic unit of social organization in the world. Nor can he prove the opposite is true, that a new international age is dawning.

The world has changed. An idea can be flashed around the globe in less than a second. Even the most distant nations now are only hours apart. World trade has grown massively. The world is far more interdependent than it has ever been before.

There has been both an institutional and a treaty approach.

That such changes have produced increasing efforts to reach out and form permanent, international arrangements to handle the problems of an interdependent world seems self-evident.

There has been both an institutional and a treaty approach.

George Stuart's Royal Sabre Portable

Regular \$99.95
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Types so smooth and easy, it's like music to your ears. Chock-full of "most-wanted" features like Magic Margin controls, Magic Meter scales, Touch Control selector, Magic Column Set and Clear, Push-Button Variable Line Spacer.

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All gas appliances now on sale!

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Grade 'A' Quick Frozen

TURKEY HIND QUARTERS

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SAVE REAL CASH!

Grade 'A' Fresh Fla. or Ga. LEG or BREAST

Fryer Quarters Lb. 39¢

"Super - Right" Western Beef Chuck Cubed Steaks Lb. \$1.39

"Super - Right" Frozen Chopped Beef Steaks 2-Lb. Box \$1.49

Del Monte Sale!

- * Cut Green Beans
- * French Style Green Beans
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4 1 Lb. Cans \$1.00

Del Monte Sale!

- * Lima Beans 1 Lb.
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- * Pear Halves 1 Lb.
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3 Cans For Only \$1.00

* Del Monte Ketchup 14 Oz. Btl. 29¢

Ann Page (Priced Lower Than A Year Ago) 100 per cent Brazilian Coffee (3 Lb. Bag \$1.99)

Mayonnaise Qt. 49¢ Eight O'Clock 1 Lb. Bag 69¢

Angel Soft (Priced Lower Than A Year Ago) Easy Brew (Priced Lower Than A Year Ago)

Paper Towels 4 Jumbo Rolls \$1.00 Our Own Tea Bags 48 ct. Box 49¢

Sail Laundry (Priced Lower Than A Year Ago) Red Cheek

Detergent Giant Pkg. 59¢ Apple Juice 3 Qt. Btls. \$1.00

For Your Laundry

CLOROX BLEACH

1 Gal. Jug 49¢

Sunsweet Quality

PRUNE JUICE

40-oz. Btl. 59¢

Jane Parker Delicious

Apple Pies 22 Oz. Size 43¢

Jane Parker Golden (2 Cut) Pound Cake 25 Oz. Loaf 69¢

Jane Parker Fresh Frank Rolls 12 Pk. 37¢

Russet Baking Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 79¢

Crisp California Fresh Lettuce Large Head 29¢

Florida Valencia Oranges 10/49¢

SAVE REAL CASH!

Jane Parker Round Top

WHITE BREAD

4 20 Oz. Loaves 89¢

CHECK AND COMPARE!

Washington State

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

Lb. 25¢

Prices effective through Wednesday, May 3, 1972
SANFORD A-MART PINECREST SHOPPING CENTER HWY. 17-92 AT 27th

The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, May 2, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771
64th Year, No. 182 Price 10 Cents

Schools Nix Vote For Added Taxes

A marathon School Board meeting ended near midnight Monday with a two-vote and an abstention that failed to pass a recommendation from Supt. John Angel that Board ask voters for four mills in a June 13 millage election. Stuart Culpepper, after failing in a motion to couple the millage vote with a rescission of the Board's decision a week ago to implement the 45-15 extended year school plan, abstained on a vote to seek the extra millage to provide for air conditioning of schools as first priority and construction of a new middle school in the Eastbrook area as second priority with an expected \$2,589,000 which would be realized in the 1972-73 school year, if approved.

Angel said since the Board voted to institute the 45-15 plan beginning in July, 1973, the millage needed to be levied to provide funds to air condition schools since they will now be utilized on a year-round basis.

Of the amount, \$1.5 million would go to build a new middle school which the Board voted a week ago to place at Eastbrook but that decision had drawn the ire of Oviedo residents, who, at last night's session, pointed out the State Education Department survey team designated Jackson Heights as the site for the new middle school.

Oviedoans opposed the Board action in changing the site as it could mean the state would not approve expenditure of its funds on a site not chosen by its surveyors. Voting for the millage election were A.P. Buie Jr. and A. F. Keeth; opposing were Jean Bryant and Ray Slaton.

Culpepper, who previously had sought the millage approval, abstained since he stated the 45-15 stance taken by three board members had killed chances of voters passing the millage.

Douglas Stenstrom, board attorney, warned, "If you are going to have a millage election, you should call it tonight since a 30-day advertisement is required before it can be voted on."

If the election is not held in June, the levy, if approved, cannot be applied to next year's property taxes. Hence the schools would have to wait another year before it could acquire the additional funding.

Buie moved to put the millage proposal on the ballot and Keeth exchanged chairs with Mrs. Bryant to second the motion.

On the voice vote, Culpepper abstained thus preventing the passage.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 86 low 64. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of showers mainly during afternoons. Highs in 80s and low tonight in 60s.

To Abolish Municipal Entity City Bows To County Court

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford City Commission, although not taking formal action, by a voice vote during a work session Monday afternoon indicated preliminary approval of abolishing the municipal court system to allow Seminole County a second county judge.

The Commission met for a luncheon discussion with Judges Wallace Hall, Dominick Salfi, Roger Berry and Kenneth R. Monroe to iron out what problems might crop up if the city foregoes trying its own cases.

Commission is expected to take formal action dissolving the city court at the regular Commission session at 8 p.m. Monday.

With the passage of Article V judicial reform measure by the state voters in March, Seminole County was granted only one county judge but a provision was established which would approve a second county judge in the event Sanford abolishes its municipal court, since Sanford is the largest county municipality.

City Manager W. E. Knowles recommended the city divest itself of the city court but indicated along with the transfer should also go the costs of running the court, which is now funded by city taxpayers.

The transfer should become effective Jan. 1, 1973, after a new county judge has been selected by the voters in November's general election. There are reportedly several lawyers interested in seeking the position but no announcements are expected until after the City Commission takes formal action.

Judge Hall, county judge, told the Commission Sanford's cases could be scheduled into

separate plea and weekly trial dates.

All fines and forfeitures from Sanford cases, although handled by the county, would accrue to the city, it was disclosed.

Judge Berry stated the city could house its prisoners and keep a city courtroom.

Knowles replied, "We don't want the county court in our police station."

Berry replied, "If you don't provide a place for plea day, the new judge still will have problems because he must have a place to sit."

Knowles replied, "What you are saying is give up everything and still pay for it."

Berry disagreed and pointed out the lack of available space in the courthouse.

At Casselberry June 6 Realty Tax Vote OKd

By KATHY NIBLACK

CASSELBERRY—The date of June 6 has been set for the proposed referendum on ad valorem taxes. At this time, city property owners will vote on whether they favor ad valorem referendum is Friday.

The city council last night authorized the city attorney, Kenneth McIntosh, to prepare an emergency ordinance concerning restriction of water usage. This proposed ordinance would allow the mayor or

represent an investment of \$2 million when completed. Anderson emphasized the present environment of the 200-acre site (75 acres are being developed now) will be retained, even to the point of "hiding" the water and sewage disposal plants. Eventually the park will have spaces for 380 mobile homes. It will be ready for its first occupants in late June or early July.

JUDGES-COMMISSIONERS met Monday to discuss the problems coming with the probable transfer of Sanford municipal court functions to the county to provide another needed judge. Among those participating in the confab were: from left, Sanford Municipal Court Judge Roger Berry, Wallace Hall, county judge; Circuit Court Judge Dominick Salfi (back to camera) and Small Claims Court Judge Kenneth Monroe.

(Bill Scott Photo)

Ruled Bureau 48 Years FBI Chief Hoover Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1924, died Monday night at his home at the age of 77, the Justice Department announced.

Hoover, the nation's chief law officer for 48 years, had become a legend in the United States, shaping the FBI into a massive, powerful federal agency. Acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleinfelder issued a one-paragraph statement in which he said Hoover's body was found by his maid at approximately 8:30 a.m. today.

"It is with profound personal grief that I announce that J. Edgar Hoover passed away during the night at his residence," Kleinfelder said. "His personal physician informed me that his death was due to natural causes."

The 77-year-old Hoover was permitted by presidential order to continue in his \$42,500-a-year government job after reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Hoover, unmarried, dominated the bureau during his lifetime as no man in any other federal agency. Wielding vast power, he was said to lavish on the FBI the pride and possessiveness of a stern and watchful parent.

He joined the bureau as its acting director in 1921 after several years as a \$990-a-year Justice Department law clerk, and became director three years later. Born in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 1, 1895, Hoover received his law degree from George Washington University and lived all his life in the District of Columbia.

He had a fondness for dogs, for his garden and for horseracing, confining himself to two-dollar bets. But nothing transcended his devotion for the FBI.



CLUBHOUSE COMPLEX of The Forest mobile home park on Rinehart Road, off Lake Mary Boulevard, is pictured in this aerial photo by Herald staffer Bill Vincent Jr. Robert M. Anderson, of Robert Anderson Ltd., said today over a half-million dollars has been invested in the clubhouse and adjacent swimming pool, 18-hole shot-and-put golf course, shuffleboard courts, lawn bowling, etc. Overall, he said, the project will

More On Hospital

Today's report on the hospital-for-sale situation was written as a letter to the editor by Greg Drummond, chairman of the Seminole County Commission. In adherence to Drummond's request in the first paragraph of his letter — that it not be printed on page 1 — his message is published on page 2.

In other action at last night's continued meeting, council accepted the resignation of Prosecuting Attorney Chandler Muller effective May 31, and voted to accept the appointment of Allen Scott to fill this position.

It also considered recommendations from the street lighting committee, tabled a request for a building permit for apartments on SR 436, and

Dear Friend:

In my 25 years of automobile experience I have never tried to insult the buying public's intelligence by down grading my competition (domestic or import).

I only ask that you compare the quality, the ride and price and judge for yourself!

Sincerely Yours,
GUY THORNTON
President

NEW 1972 COROLLA 1200
Completely Equip. Except For Air Con. Tax & Title Delivered in Sanford \$2137

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ECONOMY CARS
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Federal Housing Subsidies Probed In Senate

By C. C. THELAN Jr.
WASHINGTON (AP) — They came by the busload, these angry homeowners from the nation's major inner cities. Their complaint was about the Federal Housing Administration and the decried, FIA-certified and insured houses sold through the government's secondary mortgage city-home ownership program.

Their official voice was the National People's Caucus, an infant amalgam of 300 grassroots organizations representing white, black and Spanish-speaking Americans.

The whites' concern was the blockading, deterioration and abandonment that struck their neighborhoods because of the home ownership program. The minorities were angry about the shoddy housing slotted in there.

It all spilled forth in a hearing room of the Senate subcommittee Monday, May 1, 1972, in Washington. There were people living in it at the time. Since the hearing was in place and carpeting on the floor, we did not notice any defects.

"The only thing we noticed was we had sand walls and a dirt floor in the basement. The real estate agent told us not to worry because the owners would be made to make repairs in the basement in order to receive FHA approval."

I believed him. He called us to see if we had the basement had been taken care of and that certifications had been issued on the plumbing, roofing, electricity and woodwork.

"We made settlement and came directly to the house... The basement had not been mentioned and plastered. The real estate man was notified, but he said there was nothing he could do."

I approached FHA and the mortgage company. Each said it was now my responsibility, even though FHA had "approved" the house. No second-hand moves had we had moved in then the department of licenses and inspections came to our house and told us the existing building code violations were in the rear of the house, and that we had to pay for the back and go by the streets of the ghetto, recruiting blacks and browns for the new slum area.

"Although FHA opened up the market for low-money-down mortgages, it has not been able to open up the market for the wheelbarrow, fast-food artists using FHA as its tool."

The end result is that a federally insured home containing thousands of dollars in government pairs with which they are unable to contend. The home becomes abandoned, the mortgage is bought up by the mort-

gaging conspiracy she said is destroying her neighborhood on Chicago's West Side.

"The first stage could be called the 'red-lining' process," said Mrs. Cincoita. "For some reason banks and savings-and-loan associations refused to give mortgages or even home-improvement loans to home-

owners in our neighborhood. They say the risk is too high. "What that red-line is really saying is 'sell, move out, your neighborhood is going down the drain, blacks and Latinos are moving in and it's going to cost you more to stay.'"

"So the people began to move. And the neighborhood real estate agents left, leaving their once-prosperous neighborhood to the bluestepper and panic-peddler who delight in trapping communities for a fast

Welfare Costs, Recipients Dip

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in national welfare costs and the number of recipients did not significantly the last half of 1971, according to new government statistics.

Officials speculate privately that the trend may be due to some state cutbacks in payments and eligibility to plug the gap. The figures are a dollar drain on the state's budget.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says it was because "the figures are becoming more significant all the time."

Asked to explain the change, a spokesman for HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service said it was because "the figures are becoming more significant all the time."

Timed for distribution this Wednesday, their release date was broken by the White House as part of an all-out attack Friday on the Senate Finance Committee's version of welfare reform.

persons were receiving cash welfare payments, a 2.7-percent boost over the previous year but half the rate of increase for the last six-month period of 1971.

"The report marks the first public release of welfare statistics on a calendar-year basis, rather than at the end of a fiscal year," the spokesman said.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All creditors of the estate of LILLY MAY BADGER, deceased, are hereby notified and required to file any claims or demands which they may have against the said Estate in the office of the County Judge of Seminole County, in the Courtroom at Sanford, Florida, within six calendar months from the date of first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in form prescribed by law.

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Legal Notice

Chapter No. 13127 National Bank Reg. No. 4
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK, INC. IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 30, 1972 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER UNDER TITLE 11, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 11

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including Federal funds)	3,974,091.15
U.S. Treasury securities	3,128,846.43
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,336,304.30
Other securities (including U.S. corporate stock)	45,000.00
Trading account securities	1,300,000.00
Loans	15,029,461.80
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing investments in securities not consolidated	1,009,134.74
Real estate owned other than bank premises	4,500,000.00
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	-
Customers' liability to this bank	-
Other assets (including direct lease financing)	257,267.24
TOTAL ASSETS	32,642,162.79
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,249,522.44
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,677,224.09
Deposits of U.S. State and Government	728,871.12
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	8,706,364.34
Deposits of foreign governments, and official institutions	46,271.44
Deposits of commercial banks	1,400,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	235,495.58
TOTAL DEPOSITS	29,353,269.09
U.S. Government securities	1,100,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	11,809,685.85
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-
Liabilities for borrowed money	-
Mortgage interest earned	-
Accounts accrued by or for	-
Acceptances of this bank and outstanding	1,386,328.42
Other liabilities	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	29,464,367.51
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	-
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	1,663,590.50
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (Set up pursuant to FR's rulings)	1,260,000.00
Other reserves on loans	-
Reserve on securities	-
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	1,260,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	32,642,162.79

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HOLIDAY IN RANGOR, a Northern Ireland seaside resort, young Protestants from embattled Belfast "show the flag" as they walk down a street.

For Drug Violations 2 Are Sentenced

By MARION BETHA
Susan Aikens and Kirk Riley, who had pleaded guilty to narcotic violations, were sentenced this morning by Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi. Miss Aikens was initially charged a year ago with possession of a hallucinogenic (LSD) and sale of a narcotic. She has been on bond pending presentence investigation (PSI). The court noted that Miss Aikens rejected the offer of probation, having no previous convictions until involved with drugs. However, Judge Salfi contended the defendant could have been involved with drugs during the investigation period and, if so, was lucky not to have been caught. If such is the case, upon probation, the court said it would be made known.

Riley, who had pleaded guilty to produce conduct indicating respect for the laws of society. Further, the court said, Riley's involvement with drugs was not new, his having been charged in Missouri with marijuana and in Orange County with LSD and mescaline.

Riley told the court he had not gotten into difficulties recently, and the court injected, "You mean you haven't been caught." Judge Salfi maintained that Riley had broken parental laws as well as society's.

The court stressed that there was "no way" he would give Riley a fourth chance, although Riley repeatedly pleaded for a chance to "do something constructive" and cited the fact that he had just time and was "tired of working time." Judge Salfi remarked, "unless you have an ax over your head, you're not going to make it; you're not going to control you, you have no job."

Speeders 2 Firms Receive Deny Fix On Price

NORTH ORLANDO—Police Chief Walter Bachelor has announced the locations in which radar operations will be set up this week.

The areas include SR 34, North Corcoran Ave, South Devon Street and Charles Street.

Chief Bachelor stated that although the radar will be operative in these specific locations, the department reserves the right to use radar whenever a complaint is registered concerning speeders.

"These streets are not excluded," Bachelor said, "we will answer all complaints and in the use of radar prove if the complaint is valid, and if so issue a citation."

A federal grand jury, concluding an 18-month investigation, contended Monday that "prices of automobiles in the Detroit market have been raised, fixed and maintained at artificial and noncompetitive levels."

It charged the two auto giants with conspiring to fix prices and with attempting to maintain a monopoly in the automobile fleet sales market.

The accusations in the indictment are not true," Ford claimed. The charges have "no basis in fact," said GM.

Rears Lunch New Attacks Along So. Vietnam Coast

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops launched fresh attacks today along South Vietnam's populous coastal lowlands, while government forces abandoned another base in the central highlands and retreated southward with their tanks following the loss of northernmost Quang Tri Province.

The northern front was established 35 miles below the rebel stronghold of Hue, the imperial capital of Hue, in a panic for fear it would be attacked next.

With the battlefield situation deteriorating rapidly in parts of South Vietnam, top U.S. and South Vietnamese officials met to review the 34-day-old North Vietnamese offensive and map their next move.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, conferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu for over an hour in Independence Palace.

The battlefield situation at Hue is a critical one. Rebels have moved their attack closer to Hue. Several raids were 10 to 15 miles west of Hue.

The targets were enemy troop concentrations and staging areas, and the raids were the heaviest in more than four years.

Many of the attacks were around major cities and towns including Quang Tri City, Dong Ha and Khe Sanh in the north; Da Nang along the northern coast; Con Thien City; the besieged provincial capital of An Loc, north of Saigon; and Sadek in the central Mekong Delta.

In a delayed announcement, the U.S. command reported the loss of four planes, two of them during retaliatory raids over North Vietnam and two during an air rescue of 80 American advisers from Quang Tri City. Three crewmen were missing and two were rescued.

South Vietnamese field commanders said they did not know where the fleeing government troops would regroup.

An American colonel said the first lines were at the My Chanh River just north of Cam River, midway between Quang Tri and Hue and about 35 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The biggest gains made on the northern front by the North Vietnamese since they launched their offensive across the DMZ March 30.

Humphrey Battling For Midwest Win

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey battled Sen. George McGovern in Ohio and Gov. George C. Wallace in Indiana today as he sought a pair of Midwestern victories respectively.

Humphrey and McGovern were in Cleveland, while McGovern was in Indianapolis today as he sought a pair of Midwestern victories respectively.

Humphrey planned to spend today in Cleveland, while McGovern scheduled a quick trip to New York before flying to Washington.

Muskie, who abandoned active primary campaigning after several crippling setbacks, was on the ballot in both Ohio and Indiana.

Primaries were also being held today in Alabama and the District of Columbia.

In Ohio, which was electing its 13th electoral college vote, Sen. John P. Sparkman was opposed by six challengers in the Democratic race, while former Postmaster General Winton M. Potts, Jr. was the only Republican. If leaders fail to poll a majority, runoffs will be held May 30.

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Oviedo Delays Okay For New Subdivision

By DONNA ESTES
OVIEDO — Approval of the plan to subdivide a 12-acre parcel previously built by Schubert street which will be built on the site of his home.

In other business, Council approved expenditure of \$71.60 for printing literature and posters to part of the area prevention program being sponsored by the state.

Assistant Police Chief Wesley Place recommended the expenditure of \$1,000 for the purchase of a radio unit that enable an officer to be in constant contact with headquarters and fellow officers to Mayor Curtis Blom (left) and Harry Sambrook, councilman. The equipment is worn on belt and lapel and has rechargeable batteries. (Donna Estes Photo)

Area Deaths

MRS. LILLIE GREENWELL, 83, died Sunday in Medical Nursing Center, Winter Garden. Survived by seven daughters and one son, she is the mother of Mrs. J. B. Field, chief clerk of the Seminole County Health Department. Funeral services will be Wednesday in Oklawaha.

CHARLES LUETH, 37, died Saturday night in Jacksonville. He was a member of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rose Lueth and a brother, Oswald Lueth and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Lueth.

Meet Our Staff

When Service Matters BRISSON FUNERAL HOME

WILSON, MISS LIZZIE ANNA—Funeral mass for Mrs. Lillie Anna Wilson, 101, of Wilson Ave., will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the DeBarry Manor, 1011 N. 1st St., in Jacksonville. She was born in 1871. He was a trainman on the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rose Lueth and a brother, Oswald Lueth and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Lueth.

LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER...

But the Welcome Wagon helps you make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and may be put a smile on your face!

ISRAEL DEFENSE can be a difficult experience, one gathers from this Jerusalem scene.

The Sanford Herald

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Editorial Comment

Sale Of Seminole Memorial Hospital

We oppose the sale of the Seminole Memorial Hospital. Such a move would be damaging to the health needs of this community spirit which brought this fine facility into life, nurtured it through its infancy and even now, plans wise expansion and growth.

Such a proposal would be difficult to understand at any time. But to have it made by such a responsible person as Greg Drummond, chairman of the Seminole County Commission, is a development which we regret.

Health care and the operation of the hospital facilities is an issue which has been in stormy waters for some time. Now — with the extraordinary high cost of even the most simple treatment in a hospital room fanning the breeze — it needs the most experienced hands and the wisest plots to bring it into safe harbor.

There will be, indeed already has been an airing of the views of both Mr. Drummond and spokesmen for the hospital which portrays, once again, the difficulty of communications, as sophisticated as they are technically.

Whenever such a facility as this hospital, which deals with the critical issues of healing and saving and must face the final fact of terminal sickness becomes a matter of public debate and inquiry, the time for sober and responsible thinking is more essential than ever.

It is this approach which makes it even more confusing when the subject of education and school buildings is injected. There is no question that public school education and the facilities through which it is dispensed is an issue which is shot through with political crossfire.

And it does not take any seventh-son-of-a-seventh-son vision to see that the past population explosion on the south side of the county and the impending eruption in the north shows education solutions crying for solutions.

We believe that this is something which should not be used as a lever to pry open the matter of health care, as seems to be the case in the Drummond proposal. It is plain common sense to make the matter of selling this hospital a proposal to be approached from the viewpoint of principle.

Too Much Dirt

Even an old cave becomes involved in spring cleaning. Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 at Stanton, Mo., will have all the grime and dust washed off its formations and cement paths.

Tourists like to see creations of Mother Nature glisten," says director Lester B. Dill. "They see enough pollution and dirt outside the cave." — Beaumont (Tex.) Journal

The Sanford Herald

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Records will support the conclusion that here is a greatly needed health care facility which was brought into being, sponsored and supported — not by the county commission — but by those public-spirited citizens of this community and their friends who devoted their energies and their purses to accomplish this purpose.

We trust that when the county commission gets around to voting on the sale that they will do so with this in mind.

It is worth remembering that headlining this controversial proposal either through the printed

Washington Insight

McGovern, The Democrat To Watch

By HELEN FULLER

WASHINGTON — With Sen. Ed McGovern's withdrawal from the Presidential primaries, the Democratic race has narrowed down to a precision few — Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern.

This week's press will be full of "what-if" happenings to "Muzkie." More fascinating is the question "Is McGovern real?" Can it be true that the candidate few took seriously in the first months of the primaries has proved to be faster rather than soft, a "pro" instead of the king of amateurs, the leader of a tightly knit organization instead of a political Salvation Army.

Leading commentators are saying their "mea culpa," for it does seem that they did not let it like it was. They, this reporter included, ranked McGovern among the deserving also-rans.

Now he is taking on the aspect of a Golden Boy which may help him in the months before the July nominating convention. So may the unavoidable tendency of McGovern's early backers to say "I told you so" to late comers.

If McGovern holds these unattractive traits in check, he will have a large practical card when he reveals the ace up his sleeve. The Kennedy clan will come out in force for McGovern at a chosen date. The gradual march already is on.

Young Kathleen Kennedy and Bobby Jr. are on the McGovern caravan even now. More mature Kennedys are ready to join the campaign, stumping

or electronic mass media is taking place at a time when the political bug is in full flight.

Whether those who were in the spotlight have or have not designs on political office is questionable. But what is not to be questioned is that those who would retain the hospital in its present status, keeping up and expanding its services to all of the county, are not so infected.

In all fairness and with a deep awareness of what the public spirit of its citizens accomplished in the past and which is needed now, more than ever, we repeat: We oppose the sale of the hospital!

Political Notebook

Moves to Block Democrat Reforms

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA)

Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley is trying to throw a big roadblock in the path of Democratic party reforms. National convention delegates elected, March 21 in Chicago and suburbs, and tied to Daley, have filed a state court suit in Illinois designed to stop the reforms.

On the list of 58 delegates are Daley himself and such other top Democrats as U.S. Reps. Daniel Rostenkowski and Roman Pucinski, the 1972 party nominee for the U.S. Senate.

They were elected "uncommitted," and virtually without opposition. Soon after, a group led by Chicago Alderman William Singer and the Rev. Jesse Jackson formally challenged these delegates as not properly chosen under the McGovern-Fraser reform commission rules.

The specific complaints are that the 58 do not include enough women, blacks and young people to give them "reasonable" representation according to their proportionate presence in the population.

The further charge is made that the Daley delegates were illegally endorsed as a slate.

Under the formal call to the 1972 Democratic convention, delegates facing a challenge are required to respond within 10 days after the challenge is placed. They must give a "specific answer" by paragraph, to the facts alleged by the challenging party.

Four days after that deadline passed, the Daley delegates had not responded. Patricia Roberts Harris, acting chairman of the 1972 Credentials Committee, wrote letters to the 58 challenged delegates (and 31 alternates), reminding them of the rules and noting that they also proposed.

"Failure to so respond in good faith shall automatically deem the challenging party's alleged facts to be admitted as true."

Meantime, the real Daley response came on the legal front. On April 19, the challenged 58 went into the Illinois courts to seek an injunction against the Singer-Jackson challengers, to block them from proceeding further with their challenge.

The grounds cited in the suit: The 58 challenged individuals were properly chosen according to the election laws of the State of Illinois, and these supersede the McGovern-Fraser guidelines or any other Democratic party rules.

This lays the gauntlet down hard, with a direct, clear court test of the alleged supremacy of the party's rules over conflicting state laws.

In view of party officials, a court decision for the Daley delegates would open the door wide to defiance of McGovern-Fraser guidelines in many places.

The confrontation with Daley has thrust into the shadows other challenges made under the reform guidelines in such states as Arizona, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Wisconsin. The highlight in most of these is that should be replaced by women's caucuses, that women are not represented on delegations in proper proportion to their numbers.

Even if Daley's people lose their injunction suit, the Illinois situation will continue to hold the spotlight. More strikingly than most, it poses the question: Who takes the place of the challenged delegates if they are unseated? The reformers never got around to figuring that one out, and they concede today that it is an enormous dilemma.

One Man's Opinion

Small Businesses Losing to Bigness

By DON OAKLEY

Maybe all those spoonful of Crunchy-Winchies ladled into unwrapping little months years ago are coming home to roost. Whatever the reason, somebody up there in Washington doesn't like the breakfast cereal industry.

First came widely publicized hearings last year in which alleged nutritional deficiencies in popular-brand cereals were exposed by alleged experts.

Then in January, the Federal Trade Commission proposed an antitrust complaint against manufacturers of dry cereals, charging them with running a "shared monopoly," or oligopoly, in which four or five companies dominate the industry and keep newcomers out.

The dictionary defines an oligopoly as a market situation where any one of a limited number of companies is powerful enough to influence the market but not so powerful that he can ignore the reactions of his competitors. In other words, it is far from being a monopoly.

It is estimated that as much as 35 per cent of the products sold in the United States are produced by oligopolies, from automobiles to zithers. Possibly the FTC which has hopped on the cereal industry as a test case to see if anything goes snap, crackle or pop.

In any event, the oligopolies in cereal, automobiles, etc., are established and it is going to take some doing to crack them open to anybody with a buck in his pocket can go into competition with General Mills or General Motors.

The training to become an emergency disaster volunteer worker requires a 4-hour course which is planned for June. Any Seminole County resident interested in acquiring this training, or training in Red Cross in the Spring, First Aid, Water Safety, or on-the-job training for a volunteer in our Service to Military Families, in the Sanford office, is requested to phone 322-4128, or weekdays between 9 and 1, or phone 322-1866 during the afternoons, evenings, Saturday or Sunday.

In a rare case where a charter trip originating in the United States is a definite return date, the carrier scheduling the one-way flight could apply for a waiver from the regulations.

The board said the new rules should be adopted in time to prevent standstills abroad this summer. Written comments on the proposed rules must be filed by April 21. Unless there is sufficient opposition to require a hearing, the rules hopefully will go into effect before the start of heavy summer student traffic abroad.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Herald: I have asked Mr. Spolski to turn this letter in the appropriate section of the paper rather than allowing the front page to be abused with personal observations.

Unfortunately when Mr. Scott referred me to the Glen Turner luncheon and initiated conversation about the hospital, he attempted to retain my observations without benefit of pen or recorder.

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Chamber To Elect

Lake Mary — Election of officers for the coming year will be on the agenda when the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the fire hall.

To incorporate or not incorporate the consummation is the question and the incorporation committee is preparing facts, figures and pictures for the June 1 meeting and all residents are urged to attend.

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Our Pleasure

Editor, Herald: Today I received from our daughter-in-law in Sanford, some clippings with pictures from your newspaper about the graduation and work of your city published on March 31 and April 10, 1972.

I was thrilled to see our son, Det. Sgt. Ralph Russell, I'm wondering if it would be possible for you to send negatives or pictures that we could place in our local paper am sure most of the nurses knew how seriously ill she was.

On the night of March 30, about 1 a.m., the answering service said the doctor on duty that night may be rest in peace. But maybe it will help some one else in a like position. My wife was in the Sanford Hospital eight times in the last year and a half for as long as 28 days at a time and I am sure most of the nurses knew how seriously ill she was.

On Friday, getting worse all the time, I took her to the Florida Hospital, where within minutes she was getting the best of care. I can't praise the Florida Hospital and personnel enough. But all that was humanly possible, but it was a losing fight.

I would like to say that there wasn't anything that could be done, but I've always heard where there's life there's hope, so who's to know for sure. No matter what anyone says this is exactly the way it was.

Her husband Peck W. Kelley Sr. Longwood

Editor, Herald: If school issue isn't really going to solve our overcrowding problem, I do have a question. By living in the south end of the county, I know that it is our end of the county that is causing this problem, with all the apartments that are already here and the dozens that are being built. If the occupants of these apartments that have children were taxed, I am sure that it would help eliminate the burden that the homeowner carries by himself. The tenant gets off scot free while the homeowner carries the whole load. Is there not some way for these tenants with children to help pay for their children's and our public schools?

Thank You Editor, Herald: I would like to say that there wasn't anything that could be done, but I've always heard where there's life there's hope, so who's to know for sure. No matter what anyone says this is exactly the way it was.

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Candid Chatier

brought a round of applause from the crowd.

Among the guests were MR. AND MRS. RALPH AUSTIN SMITH. Mrs. Smith is president of Seminole Mutual Concert Association, sponsor of the ball. The Smiths were delighted with ball turnout.

Another guest and newcomer to the area was DR. SANTIAGO VALLE, who also made SHERIFF JOHN POLK's barbecue.

Needless to say, the darling doc was overwhelmed with all the southern hospitality he was to be located in the office of DR. THOMAS LARGEN until his new building is completed in Longwood.

All I can say is I'm sorry everybody didn't attend the Spring Frolic Ball...you missed out on a real biggie.

It was just that. Everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Couldn't help but spot JOHN SPOLSKI and his JANE...his red-striped shirt could be seen a mile away.

It was real kind of since JACK REDDING to announce there would be no speech from the honor guest who was dashing in an avocado suit with gold accents.

The barbecue was delicious...and was under the command of JOHN CAPKO. Assisting John were T. ANN R. ST. ELLA WOODHOUSE, AL DENMAN and other.

You all done good!



WOW! WHAT A SHOW! Enjoying the Polynesian dancing girls are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blair, standing, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and Liz Paulucci.

Back to the Sheriff's barbecue...it was also real swinging and a large turnout...congrats, Deenie!

ANN SIECZKOWSKI and I want to thank you for all the commendation awarded to you as most kind and it's our pleasure to serve.

More poop on this one is coming up!

According to MARION

At another affair Saturday, Beta Sigma Phi's annual Founders Day Luncheon at the Imperial House, DEENIE BARTLETT was named Girl of the Year...and it couldn't have happened to a more deserving gal...congrats, Deenie!

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I'm told the glittering ball gowns were dazzling and that many of the fellahs showed up in white tie, tails, top hats white gloves and in fact, the whole 99 yards.

Before the prom, there were several parties.

One that I know about was NELLIE COLEMAN entertaining her Latin assistants at a punch and hors d'oeuvres affair.

Nellie presented each with a memento for faithfulness during the year.

Assistants and guests included JEROME, JESSIE, SUSAN LARGEN, JIMMY WADE, PAM DAGUE, NELLIE SUMBALOUGH, LORRAIN GRIFFIN and GARY AND PHOEBE WALKER.

Complete prom coverage will be published at a later date.

Just for the record, the next party coming up is the Zoo Ball which is set for May 19 at the Civic Center.

Will everybody plan to attend this one since the fun-fund raising Ball will help support our zoo?

In the meantime...have a ball...everyday!

North Orlando Garden Club held the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Roy, So. Edgemoor, Thursday, April 13. Mrs. Gerald Ward was hostess and Mrs. Eugene Roy co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Minutes of the March meeting were read and approved and committee reports given.

After a brief meeting the members were served refreshments of coffee, punch, cake, cookies, salad, nuts, candy and mints.

Plans were discussed by club members for the May meeting which will be the last meeting for the summer. After three months' vacation the club will resume activities again in September.

Also attending were Mrs. Andrew Gurke, president Florida Federation, Mrs. James Blaney, director of District 7, and Mrs. Walter C. Neals, assistant director, and Mrs. Sidney Davis, first vice president of the federation.

By DORIS WILLIAMS SOCIETY EDITOR

About the Spring Frolic Ball...the rating is G for GREAT!

Mayfair Country Club was bulging at the seams with activity and festivity Saturday night as the beautiful people drifted in for a full house.

A tropical mood was captured in the decor and food and the revelers had a literal dash.

East and hostess for the gala was erected on the Paradise Island. The floor show was superlative...Although the dancing girls are not Swiss, their movement barred waltzing...and several eyeballs left their sockets. The beautiful knife dancer was sensational!

Further adding to the festivity was a dance contest with the three professional dancers staging a show with three guests...the word is RIOT!

Participating were BOB MCKEE, ROY BROWN AND DR. RICHIE GOMEZ, whose movements were not exactly on the same par with the dancing girls...but nevertheless twist of action DID take place.

Dr. Gomez was awarded the prize for his Polynesian movements...a la Peruvian style.

Before the evening was over, STELLA WOODHOUSE performed in an authentic belly-dance...a la Greek style...which

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According to MARION

By DORIS WILLIAMS SOCIETY EDITOR

A BEAUTIFUL WATERFALL was the focal point of decorations at Seminole County Mutual Concert Association's Spring Frolic Ball.

Ready to start the ball rolling, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voltoline, left and June Lormann and Jim Ruan. (Don Vincent photos)



By DORIS WILLIAMS SOCIETY EDITOR

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.

Area correspondents are listed daily on the editorial page.

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According to MARION

Dear Abby

Small breasts give her an inferiority complex

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1972 by Charles Scribner's Sons, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have this terrible complex about being small bodied. Where did I get this complex in the first place? From my husband, that's where.

He's all the time looking at the pictures of those big bosomy girls in the magazines. And whenever a staked girl walks by, he practically twists his neck off looking. I feel like crawling into a hole somewhere, or hitting him for making me feel inferior.

Would a small girl like me feel better if she had her bosoms surgically enlarged? It's crossed my mind a few times. How long would it take? I might want to surprise my husband.

DEAR ABBY: I don't recommend "surprising" your husband. If you're considering that type of surgery, talk it over with him first. Some men like to look, but they prefer their wives as Nature made 'em.

DEAR ABBY: Someone asked why so many people walk into a restaurant and sit at a table with dirty dishes when clean tables are available. You suggested that it might be the coziness of clutter. And whenever a staked girl walks by, he practically twists his neck off looking. I feel like crawling into a hole somewhere, or hitting him for making me feel inferior.

You were too polite, Abby. You could have said because they feel more at home in messy surroundings. Or perhaps, they hope to snitch a tip left for the waitress by the previous diner.

By so doing, you possibly would have shamed a few people out of their habit.

"JUST SUGGESTING" IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR JUST: You could be right. It never occurred to me. And I'm sure it is never occurred to others who would never consider doing such a lowdown thing. But I'll bet after his first pint, a lot of Abby readers will never again sit at a messy table in a restaurant.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, during a symphony concert there was a child in the audience who laughed, spoke loudly and behaved boisterously not once, but several times during the performance.

The parents did not have the sense, or consideration for others, to lead the child from the auditorium after the first offense, the many in the audience were visibly irritated.

Finally, the conductor himself turned on the podium and looked into the audience with disdain.

I have had the same experience during church sermons with crying babies, despite the fact that the church provides nursery facilities.

Conductors, ministers, and speakers spend hours in preparation, and such interruptions spoil the mood of the audiences completely.

When will selfish parents realize that they should not bring children to affairs of a serious nature until they are old enough to be an acceptable part of the audience?

IRRITATED IN CAMP HILL, PA.

DEAR POLLY: There is nothing like a fresh paint job to renew the looks of a house but hands receive such harsh treatment from strong paint thinner or similar products used to remove enamel paint from the hands. Is there something more gentle, yet equally as effective, to use for this paint removal?

—MARY ANN

DEAR POLLY—Mary N. wanted to remove chocolate stains from her brocade sofa so I suggest that she try a little normal-strength peroxide (the kind bought at the drugstore) on the chocolate. I have used this dozens of times and it always works on chocolate as it bleaches it out without damaging the material and is not as strong as bleach.—SUE

DEAR GIRLS—When using this on brocade or any such fabric be sure to first test an inconspicuous spot. A commonly used formula for removing chocolate from silk or wool is two tablespoons peroxide to each gallon of water. If necessary leave this on for half an hour. Be sure to thoroughly rinse it out.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Money has to be stretched all my house so I made a crib for my tiny baby such as I learned to do when I was in nurses' training. Cribs are soon outgrown so I would like to share my idea with other girls who have to watch their pennies.

Needed for this are two straight chairs, strong cord or old nylon hose, a large sheet or blanket in a large safety pins. Place the chairs with the seats facing each other and tie the legs of the two chairs together with the cord or nylons. Place a sheet or the blanket over the seats. Pin the corners of the sheet or blanket to the form sides of bed and also through the layers that fall over the center of the chair backs. Tuck the hanging ends up under the sheet or blanket to give the crib a neater look.—MARY P.

Trees

ACROSS

- 1 Tree of life
- 2 Laurel
- 3 Source of chocolate
- 4 Gum tree
- 5 Genus
- 6 Name (pl.)
- 7 Charge for use
- 8 Makes up 14
- 9 Superlative ending
- 10 Cough (Ital.)
- 11 Pasture
- 12 Feminine
- 13 Narrow road
- 14 Marine wagon
- 15 Attentive
- 16 I've never seen it
- 17 Overgrown
- 18 Theater
- 19 Dart (coll.)
- 20 Converse

DOWN

- 1 One of the 7
- 2 One of the 7
- 3 One of the 7
- 4 One of the 7
- 5 One of the 7
- 6 One of the 7
- 7 One of the 7
- 8 One of the 7
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- 10 One of the 7
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- 17 One of the 7
- 18 One of the 7
- 19 One of the 7
- 20 One of the 7

POLLY'S POINTERS

She's Peeved at Guests Who Won't Use Towels

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

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FORCAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Do nothing today or tonight. Do nothing today or tonight. Do nothing today or tonight.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact persons in high places and gain the backing you desire at this time. Avoid associates who like to argue. Put your best, courteous manner to use and accomplish a great deal.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study new ideas that may mean a change in the office, but don't put in operation now. Use your ingenuity to obtain the data that you need. Show that you are a capable person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take care of your responsibilities instead of going on a tangent. Find the right garments that will enhance your appearance. Show devotion to mate tonight. Take health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try and persuade associates to approve a fine plan you have. Taking unnecessary risks can put you in a bad situation, so doublecheck before taking action. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Provided you exercise care in motion of all kind, you can get much accomplished today and tonight. A health treatment may be expensive but well worth it and will bring out the real you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You can engage in amusement you enjoy provided you are not extravagant. You have been in a rut for so long you need a change right now. Use utmost care in travel in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have fine talents you can commercialize on, but be tactful in dealing with others. Listen with care to what higher-ups have to say. Avail a better time before making any changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A good day to prove to associates that your work relationships far into the future. Forget worrying about the motives of others. Carry through with your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Convince your associates that you want to continue the relationships far into the future. Don't take any risks and avoid trouble. Follow the advice of business experts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Follow your own intuition before you go to a bigwig for a favor you have in mind. Your judgment is good now so follow it. Make sure you behave in an orthodox fashion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You need to be better prepared before you engage in a new activity that appeals to you. Study all available data. You have fine ideas, but first get the advice of a specialist.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Rather than fuss and fume over some responsibility, go out and visit with a good friend or a close person of wisdom. You will from time to time go off on a no-trump bid. After all I did make two bids with my hand after he opened. He has won my second bid and you no-trump bid did not show anything like my full no-trump. Incidentally, I had no trouble making ten tricks.

The letter brings up a couple of popular misconceptions about bidding. The first is that your second bid does not necessarily show extra values. In this case South's one club second response showed at least six or seven points. His second bid of one no-trump con-

BETTY CANARY

Mothers, Time to Think BIG

By BETTY CANARY

During the brief respite between spring vacation and summer vacation, a mother should make preparations. That is to say, there is absolutely no way to avoid facing up to being surrounded by children during the month ahead.

Each year about this time I start running into items telling mothers how to cope with children during those empty summer afternoons. The ideas supposedly keep children happy and mother sane.

Last year's collection of ideas include instructions on how to make miniature flower pots out of calypso lids, how to make puzzle out of photographs, etc.

Obviously, the makers of these lists have never had children around for an entire summer. Someone who has had children around for an entire summer has learned that thinking small is a mistake. A smart mother learns to think BIG.

Highlights TV Time Previews

MAY 2, 1972

7:30-8:30 CBS, The Glen Campbell Show (Hurrn). Glen takes a fun and frolic look at American history, abetted by funnyman Buddy Hackett and comedian impressionist John Dwyer. Viewers will see Buddy as Ben Franklin, Benedict Arnold and Davy Crockett at the Alamo. Dwyer sings "Yankee Doodle Dandy," a la George M. Cohan, and then sings about a skid-row bum who is talked into assuming a dead man's identity by a scheming detective. There is interest beyond the story, and that's the technique used to shoot the production. It was done with tape on location, then transferred to film for editing and retaped for showing, and experiment which hopefully would lead to greater efficiency and reduced costs of productions—if the quality of the end product holds up.

8:30-9:30 NBC, The Dark Side. This is an original drama by Art Wallace, starring David Wayne, Robert Webber and Wendell Burton, with Geraldine Brooks as guest star. It is a story about a skid-row bum who is talked into assuming a dead man's identity by a scheming detective. There is interest beyond the story, and that's the technique used to shoot the production. It was done with tape on location, then transferred to film for editing and retaped for showing, and experiment which hopefully would lead to greater efficiency and reduced costs of productions—if the quality of the end product holds up.

9:30-10:30 CBS, Cannon (Hurrn). A young motorcycle cop is crippled by an accident while on duty and ends his police career. Bitter, the ex-cop decides to get his revenge against the young cyclist who caused his injury. He enlists Cannon to track down the hood, and the search takes Cannon and his client through an exciting cycle chase.

10-11 ABC, Marcus Welby, M.D. (Hurrn). "Ask Me Again Tomorrow." A renowned neurosurgeon, played by William Windom, is so dedicated to his work that he won't slow down. His wife (Sharon Acker) discovers he's using amphetamines to sustain his drive. Welby and the wife's efforts to slow him down fail, until the surgeon faces a crisis during an emergency operation.

8:30-10 ABC, Movie of The Week, "A Falling of Raymond." (Hurrn). Good suspense as Jane Wyman stars as a spinster teacher involved in a love affair, and upset with herself as the affair and her teaching career begin to fade. On the eve of her retirement, she admits to her husband and young man she believes is there to help her pack, but it turns out he's a former student who flunked 10 years ago and now seeks his revenge by terrorizing her. The mentally unbalanced young man is played by Dean Stockwell. Paul Henreid and Dana Andrews are featured.

Television Tonite

TUESDAY

7:00 (2) I Dream of Jeannie

(4) Truth or Consequences

(9) Dragnet

7:30 (2) Ponderosa

(4) Glen Campbell

(9) Mod Squad

8:30 (2) Dark Side

(4) Wall Five-O

(9) Movies

9:30 (2) Nichols

(4) Cannon

(9) Marcus Welby, MD

10:30 (2) Decision '72

(9) Movies

11:00 (2) (4) (9) News

11:30 (2) Johnny Carson

(9) Movies

(4) Edge of Night

(9) One Life to Live

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

6:00 (9) Slim Mims

6:15 (2) TV Classroom

(4) Sunshine Almanac

(9) Slim Mims

6:30 (4) Sunshine Semester

6:45 (2) Sunshine Almanac

(9) Florida Agri World

7:00 (2) Today

(9) News

8:00 (4) Capt. Kangaroo

(9) Mike Douglas

9:00 (2) The Bob Hope Show

(4) Romper Room

(9) Movies

9:30 (2) Virginia Graham

10:00 (2) Diana's Place

10:30 (2) Concentration

(4) Merv Griffin

10:50 (2) Doctors in Sewing

11:00 (2) Sale of the Century

(9) Love, American

11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares

(6) Love of Life

(9) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jeopardy

(4) Where the Heart Is

(9) Jeopardy

12:30 (2) News

(4) Search for Tomorrow

EXCELLENT SEAFOOD
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Liza's Live Wire

By LIZA BAKER

Rev. George Downs, pastor of the Chuluoto Community Church, announced last Sunday that Mr. Henry Willet who underwent major surgery at the Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford, is getting along very well.

The Retired Folks Club of Chuluoto met April 20 at the Chuluoto Civic Center with 20 members and two guests present.

Penny Cliff from the Citizens Bank of Orlando and Douglas Stenstrom from Sanford were guests. Mr. Stenstrom gave a speech on Florida laws for the new residents of the state of Florida. He discussed what happens when there is a will, real estate taxes, what to do about your home, with respect to your property, homestead exemption and many other topics.

Members voted to donate \$100 to the Rusty Rattleband fund.

A pot luck dinner was served to all who attended this important meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fore had a quiet 39th wedding anniversary at their home April 23. They began the day by attending church.

BPW Club Elects Officers

Election of officers highlighted the recent Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club meeting held at the Trophy Lounge.

President June Foley presided over the meeting with nominations and election of the following officers for the coming year: president, Laura Jo Garrett; first vice president, Nora Gordon; second vice president, June Foley; corresponding secretary, Rosella Lyons; recording secretary, Elinore Slicer; and treasurer, Rhea Cooper.

Installation ceremonies will be held May 10. Location and arrangements for the installation will be decided by a committee of past presidents and will be announced at a later date.

New members will also be inducted following the installation ceremony and is sure to be of interest to all.

An upcoming Sidwalk Sale will also be subject of importance at the meeting. The

Blouses for Mother's Day

Mother will be absolutely beautiful in the latest blouse styles this Mother's Day! Wear them over pants or with high-fashion long skirts.

Other Styles from \$10

BankAmericard Master Charge

228 E. First St.
Orlando 1, Fla. 32801

Chuluoto

The couple was married in Orlando in 1933. Both are natives of Chuluoto and Mrs. Fore is the former Evelyn Jacobs.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A. Mello have been, Mello's sister, Mrs. Michael Soroka from Somerset, Mass., and Mrs. Soroka's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White from Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Soroka, after spending a week in Chuluoto has gone to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jacobs.

DeBarry Duplicate Bridge Club met Apr. 25 with 12 table directors by Oscar Crosby. Winners included north-south: first, tie between D. Macdonald and W. Stone with Mrs. Gloria Accardi and Mrs. Dovie Driver; third, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson; fourth, Miss Ethel Johnson and Mrs. R. Nicholls; fifth, Mrs. F. Austin and Mrs. G. Pearson.

East-west: first, Mrs. W. Woodcock and C. Schmidt; second, Mrs. Dolores Finn and Mrs. E. Lindsay; third, Mrs. R. David and G. Jaeger; fourth, Mrs. Marie Accardi and Mrs. Frances Sitt; and fifth, Mrs. Kate Taylor and F.A. Plotrow.

Chittick in Hileah for a week and will return to Chuluoto for another week of vacation with the Mellis before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. White returned their home after a week of vacation with the Mellis. The family enjoyed a day at Disney World while in Florida.

I spent such a pleasant Sunday afternoon with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Abbott, over Tusville way.

We three runnaged through the family treasures and came across my dad's "drum" music book that he used during World War I. He was a drummer in that war, along with is brother, the late Jason Abbott.

Their father, Kimble Abbott, was a drummer in the Civil War. The family tradition of drummers is still drumming.

My sister, Mrs. Katherine Hinds of Titusville, played the drums in the High School band and my son, Otto D. Baker of Titusville, played the drums in the band and now my little niece, Cheryl Hagen of Hawthorne, Calif., is playing the drums in her school band.

The family has a unique pair of drum sticks made of ebony wood with the handles tipped with silver. They are so heavy, I don't know how anyone could get any rhythm out of them.

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PLAZA

HURRY—ENDS WED. 3:30-7:15 P.M. 3:30 MATINEE TUE

STAR SPANGLED GIRL

Sandy Duncan - Tony Roberts

TECHNICOLOR PLUS AT 10:15

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NOW THRU WED. 1st Show 9:30 52

STAR SPANGLED GIRL

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Main table containing property listings with columns for Description of Land, Name of Owner, and other details. The table is organized into multiple columns and rows, listing various parcels of land and their respective owners.

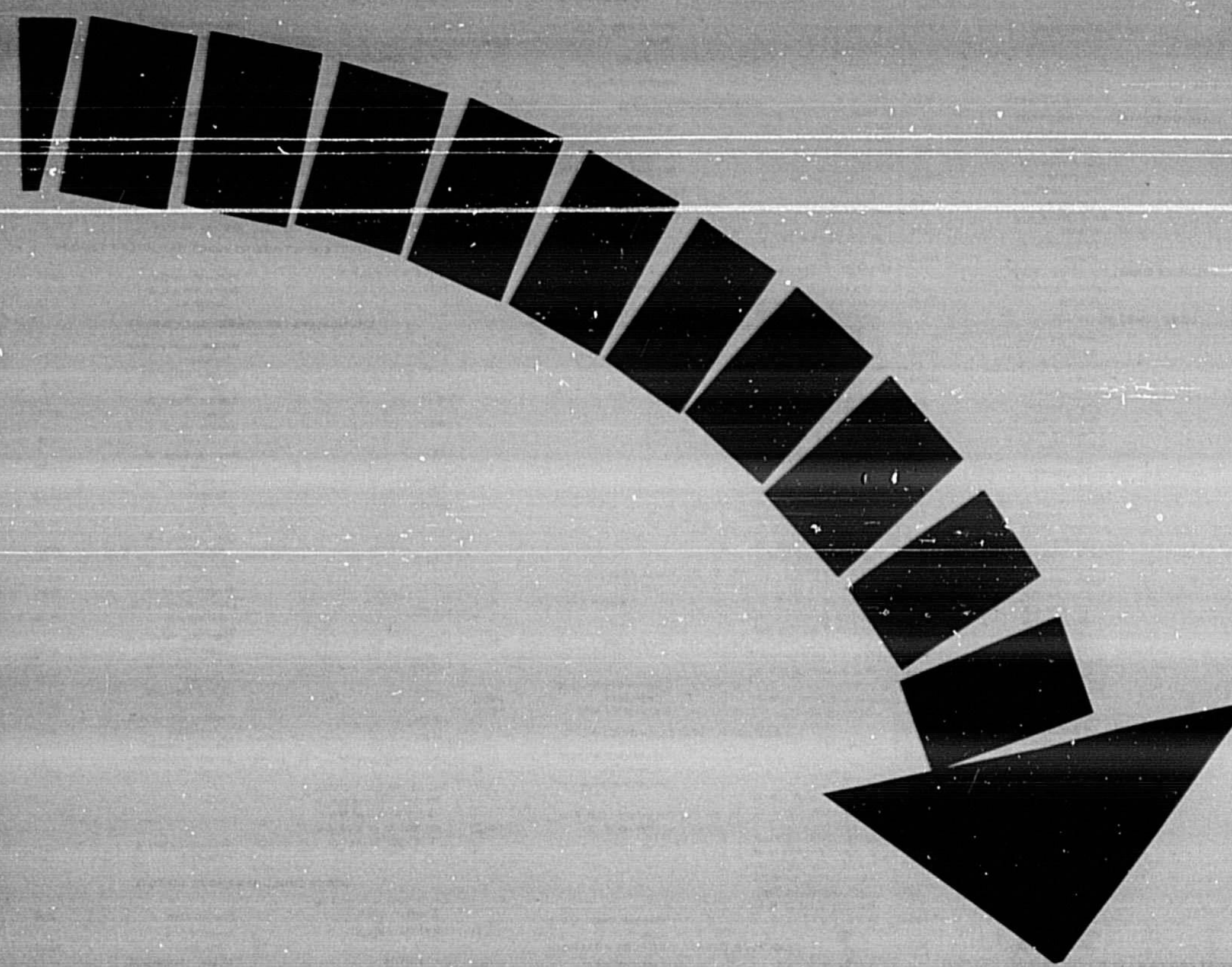
Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, AMOUNT OF TAXES. Includes sections for GROVE TERRACE, NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES, and various residential lots.

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, AMOUNT OF TAXES. Includes sections for WOODLAND HEIGHTS, ORLANDO INDUSTRIAL PARK, and various commercial and industrial lots.

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, AMOUNT OF TAXES. Includes sections for SLOVAK VILLAGE, EASTBROOK SUBDIVISION, and various residential lots.

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION OF LAND, NAME OF OWNER, AMOUNT OF TAXES. Includes sections for WOODLAND HEIGHTS, ORLANDO INDUSTRIAL PARK, and various commercial and industrial lots.

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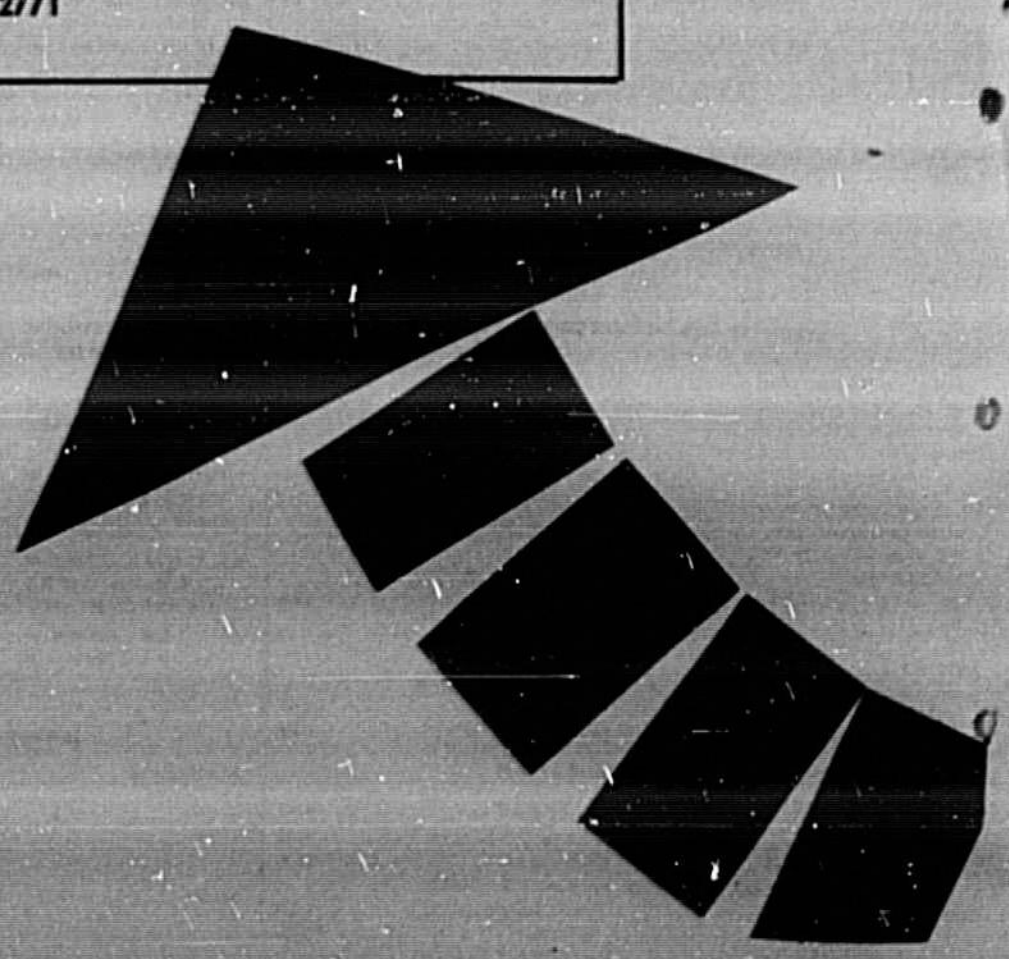
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The Sanford Herald

Wednesday, May 3, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771
64th Year, No. 183 Price 10 Cents

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolaki

There's another motel . . . right around the corner. This particular corner is at S R 46 and I-4, on the Hickman property, and the motel is the 8 Day Motel.

There'll be 120 rooms, plus a restaurant.

The exciting part is that the rooms will rent for \$8 per day; double beds will go for \$10; and if you're looking for a master bedroom, it'll be \$12.

Those who have stayed at this national chain, which has most of its present motels in the Carolinas and Georgia, say the accommodations are excellent.

Welcome, guests. (Now we can diplomatically get rid of those northern "strangers" who insist they're related to us, and will be at our house for a day or so until they can see Disney World. The last one who stayed, insisted he was my brother . . . darn if I can ever remember Mom feeding him around the dinner table, though . . .)

Not too much fanfare, but believe me those folks who've been coming to Sanford (at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot) every other Wednesday have collected more than a few of those empty beer and cola cans.

Last month (March) 3,543 pounds of cans were redeemed . . . and in case you're wondering how many cans that would be, it's \$2,900 that otherwise would have been littering the area or taking up valuable space in landfills.

SHOW US SOMEONE who yawns for the good old days and we'll bet you've discovered the person who yells loudest when the electric power is interrupted for two minutes.

It's been bothering me some; let's try it on for size with you: "Between July 1, 1970 and December 31, 1971, no less than 26,122 legal abortions were performed in New York City hospitals and clinics.

"This is a death toll approximately SIX TIMES the number of all American lives lost in battle in Vietnam (45,779 as of April 1 . . .)

The abortionists, of course, contend that what they are extinguishing is not life, but merely potential life, and that up to some indeterminate point the fetus is not a human person but a thing, and therefore expendable.

Unfortunately, even under the new law, more than 60 aborted fetuses have been born showing signs of life. Of these, almost all subsequently died; one is living with its parents, and another is hospitalized.

So . . . if you listen to some of the "do gooders," it's absolutely wrong to continue with capital punishment. For the record, the year 1960 produced 56 deaths, via capital punishment . . . the high '61 in the past 12 years.

Since 1967, there have been no executions at all in the United States.

Evidently, under the new dispensation, it is wrong to kill convicted murderers, but right to kill innocent babies.

ON THIS DATE IN HISTORY . . . In 1963, textile executive Buford (Coy) Cozzolino filed this county's first workmen's compensation claim. Explained he, "I was hugging the receptionist in the stock room when suddenly I got stabbed by my own Happy Face button."



CROSS-SEMINOLE ARTERIAL HIGHWAY

That white streak extending to the top of this aerial photo is the bed for the new State Road 46, extending between Interstate 4 (across the picture) and the Seminole-Lake County Line at the Wekiva River. C. A. (Bill) Benedict, district engineer at DeLand for the State Department of Transportation, said today the \$28.2 million project will be opened for traffic in September. (Bill Vincent Photo)

For Further Usage

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

"If a decision is made to save the old courthouse, there would be considerable savings to Greenhut Construction Company in that the demolition of the building, costs of sidewalks, gutting and landscaping would be removed from the work schedule. And also in the saving in overtime fines which the company now faces." Greenhut Construction Chairman Greg Drummond enumerated the reasons why Greenhut should be interested in considering the proposition to save the old courthouse. He also was interested in connecting the company's savings with the possible costs of renovation of the building.

Dick Matz, speaking for Greenhut Company, said the board could either order a work plan change or solicit a proposal of change. Drummond said before any definite decision could be made, the alternatives and costs would have to be thoroughly studied. To be considered in this study would be a comparative cost of using present facilities or adding a floor or a new wing.

Commissioner Sidney Vihlen brought out the high costs of the work necessary to meet the different county building codes. Continuing, he said, "I personally could never vote one dime for any permanent renovation of this building. I don't think we should plan on more than one, two or three years."

The decision was to request the architects and the construction company to make a structural study as to amount of work necessary to renovate for safety and bring an estimate of the costs back to the board.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

U.S. OFFICIALS say North Vietnam's drive below the demilitarized zone is expected to climax at Hue in the next week or 10 days, with the South Vietnamese hard put to hold the ancient city.

SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, a narrow victor over Gov. George C. Wallace in the Indiana primary, clings to a slim edge over Sen. George McGovern in an Ohio contest likely to go the wire.

THE BODY OF J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI for nearly 48 years, goes on public view in the Capitol rotunda today. There are expectations that the passing of the man will mean the passing of an era.

MIAMI BEACH officials vote today on whether to bid for the Republican National Convention. They are reported sharply divided.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 87 low 65. Partly cloudy with chance of showers. Highs in 80s, low in mid and upper 60s.

Pleasant spring weather finally got a few words in today as a huge storm system that lashed much of the nation between the Rockies and the Appalachians finally began to die out.

HHH Pulls Through In Ohio And Indiana

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, a narrow victor over Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in the Indiana Democratic presidential primary, maintained a small lead over Sen. George McGovern in Ohio early today as the closest primary contest of 1972 headed toward a photo finish.

Even if Humphrey held his 13,000-vote lead for the 38 at-large delegates, McGovern was running strongly enough around the state to win a significant share of the 133 Ohio delegates to the Democratic National convention.

With most of the votes still to be counted in populous Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), which casts close to 25 per cent of the Democratic total, and in Hamilton County (Cincinnati), Humphrey led for 80 delegates, McGovern for 50.

Humphrey claimed the final results would show "a great victory in Ohio."

McGovern's camp, however, was equally confident. "I think we have beat him," claimed Frank Monkiewicz, the South Dakota senator's national political director. He added that the primary results in Michigan seem to point to an industrial area. "We have demonstrated that Humphrey does not own the blue collar vote," Monkiewicz said.

A massive voting staff in Cuyahoga County complicated tabulations.

There was one more loser: Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. A poor fourth after 2 1/2 weeks of stumping Ohio, he said he would follow the course of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and stop campaigning in primaries while remaining a presidential candidate.

Humphrey and McGovern centered their Ohio efforts on appeals to blue collar workers that echoed "alliance in stressing the need for tax reform. McGovern also sought to cut into Humphrey's long-time strength in Black areas."



Academy Speaker Named

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., retired commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, will be the commencement speaker at Sanford Naval Academy next month.

General Chapman, a native Floridian, will speak to a graduating class of 55 at Sanford Civic Center Saturday, June 3. He will review the academy's battalion of midshipmen in its final dress parade on June 2 at Sanford Stadium.

Born in Key West, General Chapman was graduated from the University of Florida and was commissioned a Marine lieutenant in 1935. His military career in World War II and right up to his recent retirement as commandant of the Corps has been marked with accomplishments and many honors. He has been awarded three Distinguished Service Medals, the Legion of Merit, The Bronze Star and the Navy Commendation Ribbon.

The Sanford Naval Academy, established in 1963, will observe its sixth graduation ceremonies this year. The academy began as a junior school and added a grade each year until the full preparatory school curriculum was attained. Enrollment, now close to capacity, grew from the original 64 students to a peak roster of close to 350 midshipmen within five years. Boys from more than 40 states and many foreign countries have been attracted to the academy.

The school is proud of its college acceptance record as virtually 100 per cent of its graduates have been accepted in institutions of higher learning.

Valedictorian for this year's graduating class will be Midshipman Ens. Douglas W. Bullock, of Stuart, who has been accepted by the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Altamonte Frowns On Gas Facility

By DONNA ESTES

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Three members of the City Council Tuesday expressed grave doubts concerning the wisdom of permitting an eighth prospective gasoline service station at or in the near vicinity of the intersection of Interstate 4 and Wylor-Douglas Road and no action on the request pending receipt of recommendation from the zoning board.

The site of the newest announced gas station referred to as a "gasoline pumping facility" is requested as a part of the planned Daze End motel to have 190 rooms and be located north of Spanish Trace Apartments on a 2.7-acre tract expected to be expanded another four acres with acquisition of additional land.

Councilman Helen Keyser, a constant opponent over the years of an overabundance of gasoline stations, noted five service stations are to be situated in the vicinity now while Mayor Lawrence Swoford added there are also sites for two more.

Request of the Council was to permit a variance to allow the "pumping facility" as part of the motel to be used for the most part by motel occupants, but also available for street traffic as well.

Councilman Dan Dorfman said one has to seriously question whether it would be wise to allow another one and personally could not see that one at the motel would be an asset to the area.

Mrs. Keyser at the same time stated she is opposed to the idea and "I don't care if they are only going to sell it by the cupful."

In other action, Council authorized request for bids by next week's meeting for a two post hydraulic hoist to be used for the city's big trucks at the maintenance garage.

Estimated cost of the equipment was \$2,000.

Approved location of a street light at the intersection of Orange Road and Maitland Avenue and withheld approval of another at Newburyport and Fern Street pending recommendation from Councilman T. A. Reddoff.

Dade JC Raiders

By GARY TAYLOR

WINTER HAVEN—Miami-Dade North ranked first in the state and second in the nation, bled the Seminole Junior College Raiders 10-4 in the opening game of the 1972 state tournament held today.

The Falcons outbit the Raiders only 12-11 but three of those hits were circuit clouts. Tim Booker led the Raiders with three hits while Frank Cacciatore had two hits.

The Raiders hopes are still alive in this double elimination tournament as they take on the loser of today's Manatee vs. Gulf Coast game at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Dade North slugger Warren Cromartie hit a solo homer to put the Falcons on the board in the bottom of the first inning. The next two batters singled but pitcher Cacciatore got out of the inning without giving up another run.

The Raiders jumped on starter Mike Supernak for four runs in the top of the fourth. Roger Danson led off the inning with an infield hit and Larry Parrish singled to left before Booker smashed a lone home run over the 380-foot mark in left center field. Three more singles in the inning accounted for the fourth run.

The Raiders missed scoring threats in the sixth and seventh innings but the Falcons did not.

(Complete game details in tomorrow's Herald.)

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