

Of Ousting Russian Advisers

Chinese Pleased With Egyptians' Action

EDITOR'S NOTE—Wes Gallagher, president of The Associated Press, is in China to negotiate an exchange of news and photos with Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency. He filed these notes Sunday.

Chinese recall their own experience when they refused to bow to Soviet demands; Russia withdrew the technicians and help it had sent to China.

China is far different, with a cultural history going back thousands of years, impressive universities, thousands of trained technicians, creative scientists, a massive disciplined work force.

Chinese could build a single computer to suit any needed purpose. One passenger said that in three flights to Peking he had never reached this city without one grounding. This is apparently due to a lack of equipment for ground-control approaches to the airport.

NOTICE TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGE Sanford Dry Cleaners now owners of Raborn's Downtown Cleaners and Seminole County Laundry announce the new number 322-8700

Adopted Son Touring His 'Homeland'

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Fortunato DiMarco has wanted to see his adopted country ever since he arrived from Sicily 22 years ago with \$28 in his pocket.

"This country has given me much and I want my sons to love it like I do," he said after arriving on the West Coast. DiMarco, 44, said it was a trip he "just had to make before he died of curiosity."

The whole family expressed astonishment at the friendliness of the people they have met and the time that strangers spend on them—explaining and giving directions. "That doesn't happen at home," DiMarco said. "It's just rush, rush, rush most of the time."

American Leading Russian In Chess

By JULIE FLINT Associated Press Writer REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Bobby Fischer forged into the lead in the world chess championship match Sunday night for the first time after outplaying Soviet defender Boris Spassky throughout their sixth game and forcing Spassky to resign.

They go into the seventh game Tuesday with Fischer leading 3½ to 2½. With 12 games still to be played, Fischer needs a total of 12½ points to take the title, while Spassky needs only 12 to retain it. A win counts one game point and a draw a half point.

Fischer had never beaten Spassky before they came to Reykjavik, but he did for the third time Sunday, winning roars of applause from about 2,000 spectators. Playing with the white chessmen, the American challenger opened with a move he has rarely used. Arriving 10 minutes after his clock was started, Fischer moved his queen's bishop pawn two squares forward. In his important games, Fischer has seldom opened with anything but his king's pawn. Experts were surprised.

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Woman Abducted, Sheriff Believes

TAVARES, Fla. (AP)—Lake County police said today they have "run into a blank wall" in the disappearance of a 47-year-old liquor store manager.

Deputies said Mrs. Cannon, manager of the store since January, wore a medical alert bracelet stating she was subject to severe allergy attacks. It was not known if she needed any medication.

Georgia Files Suit Against Turner Co.

MACON, Ga. (AP)—A Macon Superior Court judge is considering a request by the state for a temporary injunction against Dare to be Great Inc., a firm which sells self-improvement courses.

Bombing Suspect's Trial Set At Jax

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Robert Hara, 23-year-old son of the president of Orlando-based Tupperware Inc., will stand trial in Jacksonville Sept. 18 on a charge of planting a bomb at Walt Disney World as part of a \$90,000 extortion plot.

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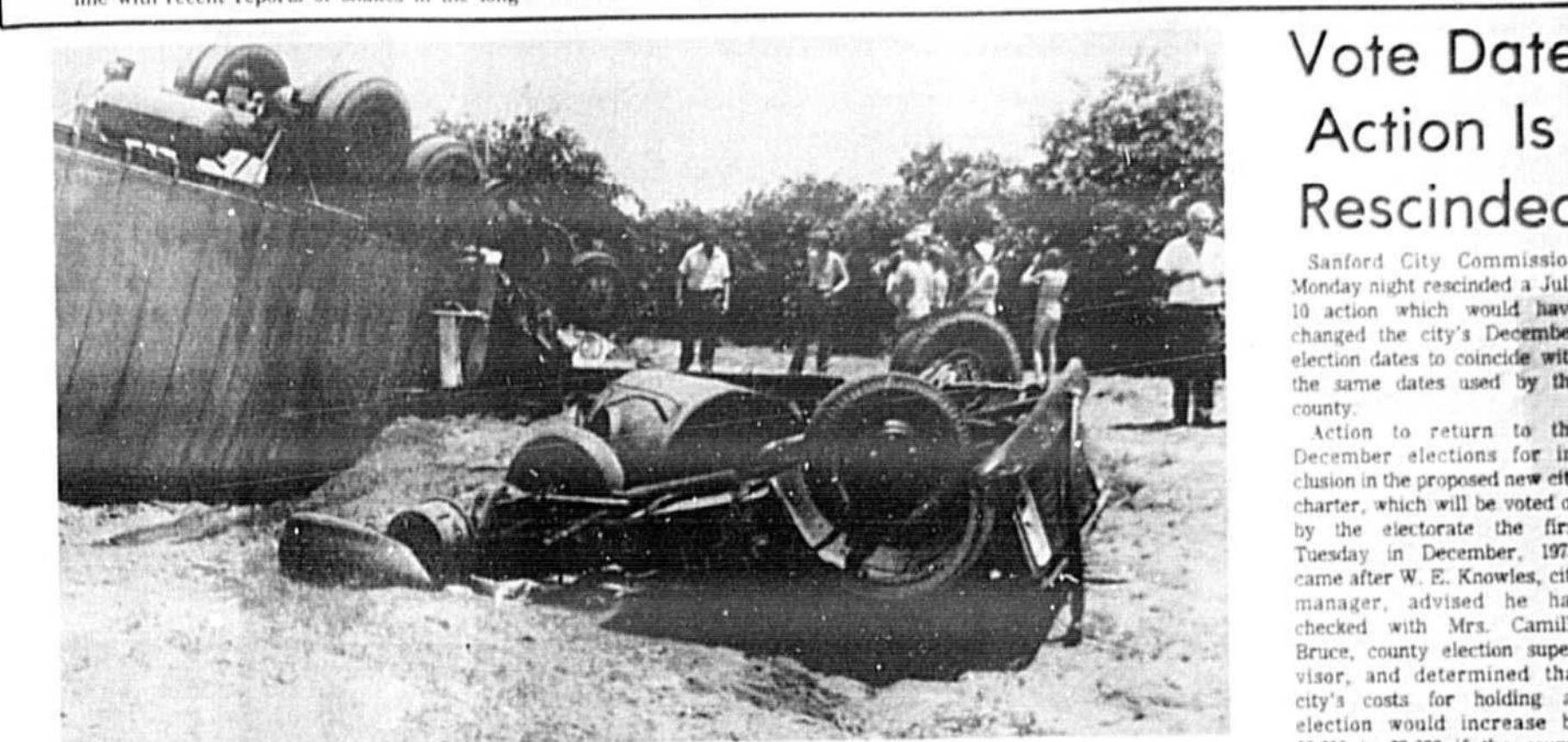
Weather Afternoon highs 87 to 94. Low tonight in mid 70s Rain probably 60 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday. Index Area deaths 2A Editorial comment 6A Bridge 2B Entertainment 2B Business review 3A Hospital notes 3A Calendar 6B-7B Public notices 6B Classified ads 6B-7B Society 6B Comics 6B Sports 6B-7A Crossword puzzle 2B, 4B Stocks 6B Dear Abby 2B

Casselberry Comedy Continues

Councilman: Mayor, you have a ridiculous memory. Mayor: You are ridiculous. You are an

By KATHY NIBLACK CASSELBERRY — Mayor Curtis Blow recently accused Casselberry councilmen of turning their meetings into a "three ring circus."

Councilman John Zacco had requested that the council discuss the question of moving the strip of grass on Red Bug Road adjacent to the Somerset subdivision. Zacco expressed his concern for the children of the development in line with recent reports of snakes in the long grass.



ONE KILLED AS TWO TRUCKS COLLIDE

Robert Buell Robbins, 46, of Tampa died this morning at Winter Haven Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in collision of two semi-trucks on SR 27, 12 miles south of Clermont yesterday.

Councilman Resigns In Row On New Rules

By BOB ORRELL WINTER SPRINGS — City Council meeting took an unexpected turn Monday night resulting in the probable replacement of the present chief of police and the resignation of one of the council members.

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Vote Date Action Is Rescinded

Sanford City Commission Monday night rescinded a July 10 action which would have changed the city's December election dates to coincide with the same dates used by the county.

Action to return to the December elections for inclusion in the proposed new city charter, which will be voted on by the electorate the first Tuesday in December, 1973, came after W. E. Knowles, city manager, advised he had checked with Mrs. Camilla Bruce, county election supervisor, and determined that city's costs for holding an election would increase by \$2,300 to \$3,000 if the county dates are selected.

All Points Bulletin

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Police in Daytona Beach issued an all-points bulletin for a chicken. That's right, a chicken.

A dispatcher for the police department said in other business before the council, a motion was made to authorize Mayor Granville Brown to call a special session for the purpose of holding a hearing on the conduct of Patrolman William Morris. It was stated during the discussion that the patrolman also wanted the hearing held in order to dispel rumors.

Pullout (Of War) Provision In Aid Bill Dies In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — After voting for the first time to force U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, the Senate has killed the military-foreign-aid bill to which the pullout provision was attached.

The aid bill was the first step in continuing for this fiscal year the U.S. military-aid program for friendly nations. But the Senate vote does not necessarily mean the program is dead.

House. Members of the end-war amendment have vowed to renew the fight. Their next effort will be to attach the amendment to the Defense Department procurement bill now being debated.



SHERIFF John Polk (left) and Tim Bannick, of the Seminole County drug action committee, received a \$500 donation from Winter Springs City Council last night.

(Bob Orrell Photo)

Winter Springs Donates

Drug Problems Outlined

By BOB ORRELL. Bannick cited several cases, including that of a 13-year-old girl who had been incarcerated three times on drug charges and quoted Judge Dominick Salti as saying there has been a 400 per cent increase in drugs in Seminole County.

Mayor Granville Brown interrupted long enough to propose that the council move for a \$500 donation to aid in the fight. This was done and passed by unanimous vote.

Presenting the proposed budget for the committee, Bannick remarked, "We need your help — we need your involvement."

Sheriff Polk also took the floor for a few words concerning this rapidly growing "disease." "If this drug action committee saves just one child," the Sheriff commented, "it is worth all the effort and money involved."

News Digest

British Judicial System Intervenes

LONDON (AP) — A watchdog of the British judicial system stepped into the mounting confrontation between the government and organized labor today with a request that the National Industrial Relations Court reconsider its jailing of five dock workers.

LBJ Flown To Hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who suffered a major heart attack in April, has been flown to the Army's Brooke General Hospital again after suffering chest pains.

Explosions Seal Miners' Fate

BLACKSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Massive slabs of steel-reinforced concrete have sealed off the fire-ravaged, explosion-torn Blacksville No. 1 mine and the fate of nine miners who were trapped inside on Saturday night.

Walheim Warned

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has sharply warned U. N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim against spreading reports of U. S. bombings of dikes in North Vietnam.

Sanford To Fight Franchise

By Oviedo Police

City of Sanford has notified Seminole County Commission of its objection to a request by a private utility firm which has indicated a desire to furnish water and sewer services to residents inside the city limits.

Flea Mart By Jaycees

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees are sponsoring a "Flea" market Saturday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the JC building on the corner of French and Fourth Street.

Junk Car Law Is Pushed

By Liz Mathieux

OVIEDO — Police Chief Ken Triplett announced Monday night at City Council meeting that as of Aug. 1 the city's cleanup campaign will be broadened to include junk cars as well as vacant lots. Junk car ordinance will be enforced without a grace period.

Bulletin

Decision for qualifying for county office is the Sept. 15 primary was at noon today and according to a source in the County Commission office, County Commissioner Sid Viben is the only unopposed candidate.



KENNETH R. Monroe, whose position as Seminole County small claims court judge was phased out by Article V effective Dec. 31, qualified this morning for the Republican nomination for clerk of Circuit Court.

UN Chief Stirs U. S. Hierarchy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has sharply warned U. N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim against spreading reports of U. S. bombings of dikes in North Vietnam.

Waldheim, while saying he could not verify the reports, replied that he thought "it was his duty to speak out on the devastating consequences which might result" from either intentional or unintentional bombing of the flood control system along the Red River in North Vietnam.

A storm between the United States and Waldheim blew up Monday after the secretary-general told a news conference he had "private unofficial" reports via Hanoi of the bombing of the dikes. He appealed to the United States to stop.

City Okays Sale Of Sewer Bonds

City of Sanford will sell \$1.35 million in revenue certificates Aug. 16, with the funds derived to finance a second stage at the sewage treatment plant, along with a large gravity flow sewer interceptor.

Allies Fight Way Into The Citadel

By DENNIS NEEDLE

Associated Press Writer QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — About 60 South Vietnamese paratroopers fought their way into the Quang Tri Citadel today through withering North Vietnamese fire.

People In The News

John Wayne

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Actor John Wayne will be the grand marshal of the 44th annual Tournament of Roses next Jan. 1.

Gov. Wallace

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace heard routine reports on state government from members of his cabinet during a 25-minute meeting Monday.

Area Deaths

CHARLIE NICKS Charlie S. Nicks Sr., 86, of R. 2, Sanford, died Monday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Dixon County, Tenn., he had lived in Sanford for the past 20 years.

Fidel Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba and Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks, will share top billing at a massive outdoor rally on Wednesday in Havana, according to Havana Radio.

Funeral Notices

NICKS, CHARLIE S., JR. — Funeral services for CHARLIE S. NICKS, Sr., 86, of R. 2, Sanford, who died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday, at Church of Christ, Altamonte Springs, with Mr. Jack Hobbs of Cocoa Beach officiating. Burial in Oakwood Memorial Park, Brian Funeral Home in charge.

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JACK DEVLIN, left, president-elect of the South Seminole Optimist Club, Rev. George Washington and John Betha have just started the ball rolling on organizing an Optimist Club for Oviedo. If anyone in the Oviedo area is interested in joining they may contact Rev. Washington 365-3594 for further information.

Truck Traffic Limited

By BILL SCOTT

Truck traffic in excess of 7,500 pounds and commercial buses traveling Airport Boulevard between Sanford Avenue and U.S. 17-92 must cease as soon as a new city ordinance is completed and users have been notified of the pending changes.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers protested in Washington and sent Ambassador George Bush to put the U.S. position personally to Waldheim.

After his one-hour meeting with Waldheim, Bush told reporters he was convinced the secretary-general did not want to give credibility to what Bush called a massive North Vietnamese propaganda campaign.

Waldheim told the news conference: "Through private unofficial channels... we were informed that the dikes are being bombed, and we were informed also that even in cases where the dikes are not directly bombed, the nearby bombing causes cracking of the dams and that in this way the result is the same as if the dikes were bombed directly."

The secretary-general said he did not know whether the bombing was intentional, and he admitted, "This is Hanoi information."

Mrs. Emerson stated cars, mobile homes, trucks and other vehicles speed along the airport, coming and going to the airport and other destinations.

The undersigned registered voters of the City of Sanford request that the City Commission place a Districting Proposal on the December 1972 ballot.

Table with columns NAME and ADDRESS. Includes names like Sharon D. Gischler, Pearl G. White, Willard Ward, Frederick Fontaine, Joyce E. Campbell, John W. Barry, Deltona Kersey R. Krebs, Deltona Lloyd H. Young, Deltona Elsie J. Ruffis, Deltona William E. Capps Jr., Mount Dora, Leland E. Worley, Osteen DISCHARGES, Pamela Thomas, Sanford, Katie L. Lee, Robert Lee Bowen, Neil K. Brown, Helen S. Kahan, Ann H. Schein, Madeline Howell, Dan Bentley, Chester H. Bethany, Barbara E. Williams, Linda Davis, Jesse F. Lewis, Sanford.

July 23, 1972 ADMISSIONS: Sanford: Sharon D. Gischler, Jennings R. O'Neal, Pearl G. White, Willard Ward, Frederick Fontaine, Joyce E. Campbell, John W. Barry, Deltona Kersey R. Krebs, Deltona Lloyd H. Young, Deltona Elsie J. Ruffis, Deltona William E. Capps Jr., Mount Dora, Leland E. Worley, Osteen DISCHARGES, Pamela Thomas, Sanford.

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July 25, 1972 ADMISSIONS: Sanford: Eva Mae Bronson, Lizzie Mae Green, Ida Mae Hughes, Betty J. Britter, Brenda L. Cowen, Charles C. Giblin, Osteen William G. Wankosky, Osteen Lorene Baty, Winter Springs.

July 26, 1972 ADMISSIONS: Sanford: Ruth L. Lewis, Longwood Lena B. Collins, Longwood Lil Ellen Burkett, Geneva Tammy Hewett, Christmas.

Only Four Candidates: OVIEDO — Only four candidates filed for the city council seats up for grabs in the Sept. 5 general election before the 5 p.m. deadline Friday. There will only be a contest in the Group 1 race with both Herbert R. McCarty and John Kuhn for the seat now held by C. K. Buckelew.

Calendar: Aug. 18, Seminole County Campers, 7:30 p.m., First Federal S&L, Altamonte Springs.

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Casselberry Puzzles 'Density'

By KATHY NIBLACK CASSELBERRY — The big word in the news these days is Casselberry in "density" but no one seems to be able to decide on an appropriate density for new developments.

Council for some weeks now has been discussing an amendment to the zoning ordinance which has to do with density. The main concern is with density in 11-3 (multi-family) developments, and the council's intention is to reduce density in these areas.

Last week council came up with and seemed to agree on a density requirement of 11,600 square feet of living space per acre. It appeared that the matter had been settled but the question came up before the council again last night, and it appears to be far from settled.

Questions came up last night as to whether the council had intended to allow an alternative requirement of 12 units per acre, and also as to whether this density restriction was to apply to gross or net (after roads, easements) acreage. In the midst of indecision about this, City Manager Ronald Bergman introduced a new proposal which is the result of his being asked by a member of the council to come up with a "specific" recommendation.

Bergman's new proposal is to allow 10 units density at 10,000 square feet per gross acre where a parcel has no easy access to a major (four-lane) road. Where access is readily available, Bergman proposes allowing 15 units at 15,000 square feet per gross acre. This proposal comes after discussion with at least four planners, and several developers.

Councilman John Zacco recommended that the council consult with the city's zoning board in this question before any further decisions are made. Council Chairman Edith Duerr pointed out that haste is necessary in the matter because of the upcoming expiration of the moratorium on R-3 building. If the new requirement was not passed by then, there would possibly be a time when there would be no limit on density — builders could crowd as many units into an acre as they wanted.

City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh reported that he would research the possibility of extending the moratorium. In the meantime, action on the matter was tabled for one week.

Sheriff John Polk was before the council last night representing the Seminole County drug action committee in a plea for funds for the coming year. Polk reported that the committee needs at least \$4,300 to keep going this coming year, and asked the city for its cooperation in this.

Polk praised the work of this committee, stating, "It has accomplished more in three or four months than anything I can think of." Polk says the work of the committee "does more than hundreds of arrests," and went on to report that "you can go into any school in Seminole County and buy drugs." Polk said the drug problem in the county has increased 600 per cent in the past year, and is expected to increase 600 per cent by 1975. He said that presently 90 per cent of the work of the sheriff's department in vice is in the area of narcotics.

Scout Attends 'Survival U' By JANE CASSELBERRY Gale Salisbury, of Sanford, 15-year-old Seminole High School junior and a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 338, was one of two Girl Scouts chosen to represent Girl Scout function, "Survival U," an ecology workshop held at the University of Wisconsin campus in Green Bay July 9-21.

Accompanying Gale and Senior Scout Donna Murdoch, of Winter Park, was the Bernice Murray. Attending the co-ed workshop, a Girl Scout function, were 87 young men and women representing 15 states. They attended lectures, viewed films, went on field trips, and met in groups to discuss their back home commitments — in the case of the Central Florida team this was the preservation of the Escambia River as a "wild river" and maintain its water quality.

The Girl Scouts are enlisting the aid and cooperation of all other interested groups in this ecology project, such as the Boy Scouts, Audubon Society and Florida Technological University.

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Violence On TV Is OK, Psychologist Offers Opinion

By CLIFF SMITH
By Copy News Service

A psychologist gives violent television shows a clean bill of mental health. Blaming the development of aggressive behavior on TV, said Dr. Robert D. Singer, makes about as much sense as to blame it on old comic books or radio's "The Green Hornet," "I Love a Mystery" or "The Shadow."

He said the only difference is that yesterday's entertainment staples for the young have been replaced by television as the convenient scapegoat to explain away erring behavior in America.

More likely causes of aggression in this society, Singer said, are deprivation, frustration, competition for scarce resources and "ego devaluation."

The last, he explained, is what happens when someone insults

Headache Cause Is Sought

By ART ARTHUR
Copy News Service

CHICAGO — Americans spend an estimated \$400 million annually on headache remedies — a fact the consumer no doubt finds fraught with depression. And, conversely, depression is causing more and more headaches, which, in turn, are resulting in more and more expenditures.

"There probably are millions of people throughout the world who suffer headaches resulting from depression," said Dr. Seymour Diamond, who, with Dr. Bernard J. Baltes, maintains one of the few clinics in the nation devoted exclusively to the treatment of headache patients.

Diamond and Baltes treat about 1,000 new headache cases themselves each year. "Most of our cases are pretty severe," said Dr. Diamond. "And nearly half of them are what we call depressive headaches."

Apply to that the estimate by the American Association for the Study of Headache that severe headaches are experienced by 42 million Americans and the problem of depression becomes gigantic.

"Patients we've had who have been suffering depressive headaches frequently say their headaches have lasted for years or, indeed, all their lives," Dr. Diamond said.

And, adds the doctor, although the use of headache remedies continues to increase, "depressive headaches do not respond to the usual pain-relieving drugs."

Stronger drugs will bring a measure of relief, Dr. Diamond said, "but these more powerful drugs must be accompanied by a realization by the patient that depression, and not the headache, is the enemy."

According to the doctor, depressive headaches "merely are symptoms of psychological illness."

"Think," he adds, "treating the headaches without curing the psychological cause is useless."

Causation varies, but Dr. Diamond says sexual problems can be "important sources of emotional distress."

"Some patients might start having headaches to avoid stressful situations, such as sexual advances by their spouse," he said. "Often, then, this avoidance mechanism — this headache — becomes chronic and deep-seated."

According to Dr. Diamond, other patients have been using their headaches as "a sort of psychological body language."

"Through the pain, they are expressing hostility toward themselves," he added. "Whatever the causation, depressive headaches are not just a figment of someone's imagination."

"Real pain does exist," Dr. Diamond said. "It arises from prolonged tension in the muscles of the scalp, face, neck and shoulders, and from certain biochemical changes in the brain."

you or your race, religion or politics.

"Ego devaluation is very apt to make someone get violent," Singer warned in an interview. A professor at the University of California at Riverside, Singer and a colleague set out a few months ago to field study the possibility that TV critics might be right about it increasing aggressive behavior in children.

Six hundred boys between the ages of 10 and 18 in residential schools ranging from high-priced prep schools to custodial institutions were chosen and

divided into two equal-sized groups. One group was shown a steady diet of tube shows packed with what Singer calls "fantasy aggression." Two hours a day for six weeks all these boys saw were shows like "Wild, Wild West," "Mod Squad," "Combat" and "Bonanza."

The other 300 subjects got a similarly intensive exposure to Fabrum and whipped cream — shows like "Flipper," "Father Knows Best," "Petticoat Junction" and The Lawrence Welk Show.

All the boys in both groups were carefully observed for any changes in behavior. This need for close observation is why residential schools were chosen for the study; it made it easier for investigators to keep tabs on their subjects.

He explained that by age six and usually by age four, normal children learn to differentiate between reality and fantasy and it is possible that before this development step they are more vulnerable to dramatized violence.

The answer is that most of the research on which the report was based simply was not pertinent," Singer said. "The report relied heavily on a lot of very artificial experiments in laboratories and

larger scale by investigators in Michigan. Singer said the results, still unpublished in the scientific literature, were the same as those he got.

How, then, was it possible for a U.S. surgeon general's report to conclude that violent television dramas do have an effect of increasing aggressiveness in children?

"The answer is that most of the research on which the report was based simply was not pertinent," Singer said. "The report relied heavily on a lot of very artificial experiments in laboratories and

on highly interpretive correlative studies." Singer explained that one study, for example, established a correlation between habitually aggressive children and watching television violence.

He said the assumption was that the television caused the behavior, when, in fact, there is other evidence that it is the other way around. Thus, a maladjusted, antisocial child, without friends, is more inclined to watch and identify with television violence.

He also noted that his study recently was replicated on a

main and murder, said Singer, may be that viewers are gradually conditioned to accept the idea that violence is all right "as long as the good guys are doing in the bad guys."

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Editorial Comment

The Vice-Presidency Is Important

Election of a vice president of the United States is one of the most critical and fateful decisions which the American voter is called upon to make.

True this second-in-command must be in harmony with the commander-in-chief in theory. True this has not been the case over the years when the vice presidency slipped into the disregard symbolized by "Throtlebottom" of musical comedy memory.

But the physiological fact is and has been and will remain that the man who is sworn in as vice president is just one heart-beat away from the White House.

History records that this succession has come about by assassination and also by illness of the president which culminated in death.

Thus it is of more than a matter of political emotion and of political maneuvering that the selection by President Richard M. Nixon of controversial Vice President Spiro Agnew as his

running mate and of Senator Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri by Senator George McGovern, Democratic presidential nominee, needs to be viewed.

Each vice presidential nominee is peculiarly and happily different. Agnew's naming in '68, after his early support of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for the top spot, was a success that gave birth to the "Spiro who" wise-crack.

Soon, however, helped along by some rather unfortunate slips of the tongue by the quick-witted and sharp-tongued Marylander, Vice President Agnew found himself at odds with the press and, during the next few years attacked the media with cutting skill.

Now after receiving the public honor bestowed when Nixon made him the chosen one for '72, there appears to be a somewhat changed Agnew. On the fund-raising trail he told the National Newspaper Association that the government and press should cooperate in respect to each other and yet preserve their historic "adversary" relationship.

Not incidentally but importantly it should be noted that in this respect there were about 300 members of the American Newspaper Guild, a union which has endorsed the McGovern can-

didacy, who have refused to take this endorsement as gospel.

In a worth remembering phrase, these members of the Fourth Estate have made public their conviction that the Guild has "no business endorsing any candidate for any office at any time or place." To this we subscribe wholeheartedly.

Senator Eagleton presents an almost entirely different picture from that of Agnew. The Missouriian's career has been very much one which has rested its success on his character and accomplishments in lesser posts before going higher.

An able and thoughtful campaigner, his role will be even harder to fill adequately in the next few months than will that of Senator McGovern himself. What must be looked for is an ability to communicate on the national scale as well as he has at the state level. Both McGovern and Eagleton appear to be cast in the same mold.

Whether or not this is so, it is an aspect of the vice presidential contest which should never be overlooked. It is one, however, which has been in recent elections. It should never again be allowed to take place by the voters who hold the whip—the ballot.

Too Much!

While the American dollar is being scorched by inflation, the United States Senate votes to throw more fuel on the fire.

A 3 1/2 per cent increase in the minimum wage rate over a period of 26 months can't be called anything else.

Assuring workers of a wage of at least \$88 for a 40-hour week sounds fine. That would take million of workers "out of poverty," said Senator Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey.

It would also take many of them out of jobs. Not many households can afford an \$88-a-week maid. Nor can many businesses pay that kind of wage to unskilled helpers.

One of the big employment problems is finding work for young people, especially in the summers. The Senate bill would compound the problem. While it would permit students to work for 85 per cent of the minimum wage, that still would require an employer to pay \$1.70 an hour next year and \$1.87 in two years.

There is not much prospect that the Senate bill will be enacted in its present form. The House has approved a more reasonable measure, to increase the minimum to \$1.80 this year and \$2 next year and continue the present exemptions for such workers as domestics. The differing bills will go to a conference committee for recommendation.

In conference we hope the inflation fire-fighters can prevail over the fire-feeders. Tampa (Florida) Tribune

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Offbeat Ruminations

Bus Patrons; Riders Or Survivors?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Most people who ride an urban bus every day probably have a sneaking suspicion that they are patrons of the world's worst bus line.

Patrons of the Second Avenue bus line in Manhattan have no such doubts. They take as a certainty—and with a kind of hardy pride—that theirs is the worst bus line the world has ever seen since the invention of the wheel.

The riders of the Second Avenue bus line don't call themselves passengers. After the second successful ride, they are known as survivors.

They say that the pace is so creeping on the day buses that a passenger can send away a correspondence school lesson and get the answer back between stops. They say that at night a journey on the Second Avenue bus line is so breath-takingly hell that many teenagers now at night, they roam the streets in packs, like herds of flaming-eyed movie monsters.

Patrons say that when you get on a Second Avenue bus you never know where you'll wind up and that, except for the intervention of a body of water known as the Atlantic Ocean, it will wind up in Marrakech in French Morocco.

Patrons say the buses are crowded individually and so afraid of muggers that they never go out singly. During the day they crawl along in a two-block-long file like circus elephants at night, they roam the streets in packs, like herds of flaming-eyed movie monsters.

Global Report

SALT Is A Disaster: A Warning

By RUTHVEN E. LIBBY (U.S. Vice Admiral Ret.) Copy News Service

Many things have to be seen to be believed. Some things we see, however, are almost incredible — they have a nightmarish quality of unreality. The widespread indifference displayed by the American public to the implications of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT), the interim agreement and the protocol falls in this latter category. So does the fact that an American President, known to be seriously concerned about the deteriorating military posture of the United States in the face of a Soviet buildup in all arms, particularly strategic nuclear weaponry, felt compelled to sign these documents. They are described by Phyllis Schlafly as "the most dangerous, disadvantageous, and devious document(s) in the United States since the signing of the 1945 testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, she said of the SALT pact: "No more unequal, craven and degrading agreement has ever been signed by any nation — except by a nation

RIGHT OR LEFT WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Most people who ride an urban bus every day probably have a sneaking suspicion that they are patrons of the world's worst bus line.

Patrons claim that the Second Avenue bus line pays a small reward to any of its drivers who can go along his entire route and avoid picking up any passengers, and that on a typical day between 30 and 40 drivers earn the rewards. Patrons of the Second Avenue bus line say they get together only one day a year—the first day of

Spring—which is known as "Bone Collecting Day."

The surviving passengers are each given a large basket and then walk along the bus route carrying the bones of would-be passengers who perished during the winter while waiting for a bus to come along.



Political Notebook

A Lot of Hurdles Against McGovern

By BRUCE BOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sen. George McGovern has some huge hurdles to leap to beat President Nixon this fall. Yet most observers are afraid to say he can't do it, since he came out of nowhere to win the Democratic nomination.

For starters, McGovern can't take much comfort from the fact there are more Democrats than Republicans in this country. The record indicates that Republicans have won three of the last five presidential elections.

Secondly, though we hear a lot of talk about Nixon's being in an era of one-term presidents, the evidence for that hasn't been established yet.

Harry Truman had two, and so did Dwight Eisenhower. Lyndon Johnson had one and a half. The peculiarly urgent circumstances which led him to abandon another try do not seem to be at work in Nixon's case.

For all the talk we are still where we were. In this century, only William Howard Taft and Herbert Hoover have been denied second terms after making full campaigns before the electorate.

McGovern's skilled, imaginative strategists are about to feel the full weight of something else that is obvious but too little appreciated. Winning an election is a vastly different business than taking a nomination. The woods are full of fellows who managed one successfully, but not the other.

Nobody ever had a better crew of nominators than the late Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. He picked off the Republican nomination twice running—in 1944 and 1948. He had a shot at it in 1960. But his people never found the key to winning in the fall.

Moving masses of voters into your column is nothing like gaining delegates for nomination by packing state caucuses or making quick bursts into primary states.

In 1964, Sen. Barry Goldwater won nomination with the aid of the kind of dedicated, youthful cadres who helped McGovern this time. Goldwater's activists were fewer, but they were all-out. Not by late September they seemed to be piling up pebbles against the tide. Goldwater was engulfed.

McGovern's people are smart. They know that spring and fall are different, and they're trying to prepare. They talk of massive registration efforts right to a late hour. They believe their kids can move bulldozers, not just pebbles.

They're better than some campaigners at testing the national mood. Their poll analyst, Pat Caddell, is busy right now giving them major cues culled from 13,000 voter interviews.

It will be no surprise if the findings are that millions of Americans distrust government and politics and want real change. That's what Caddell has found consistently for many months.

But he has also found that most voters don't want a revolutionary sweep. McGovern thus has a thin line to walk. He has to be different without sounding radical.

Polis in 1964 showed the danger for many of Goldwater's views. His problem was that voters could not accept him as the instrument of change. McGovern won't win just because people want change. They will have to believe he has just the right qualities to achieve it.

His dedicated cadres may take him far. But his credibility as a man of new promise may be deeply scarred if Democratic party regulars and big labor unionists with full spines, energy and money will need every working body and every dollar he can get.

One Man's Opinion

War Forces Are In Egypt Saddle

By DON OAKLEY

The decision by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to oust all Soviet military advisers, stationed at anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000, from his country because of the Soviet Union's refusal to provide Egypt with all the weapons it asked for inspires a mixed reaction.

It is good news to the extent that a decline of Soviet influence anywhere in the world may be good news for the West.

Yet for the same reason it is disquieting news because it suggests that since the disastrous Six-Day War the Kremlin has been, at least to some degree, a restraining influence on the Arabs who are bent for another showdown with Israel. It confirms that prowar forces are firmly in the saddle in Egypt, and whether Sadat is riding with them or is being ridden by them makes little difference.

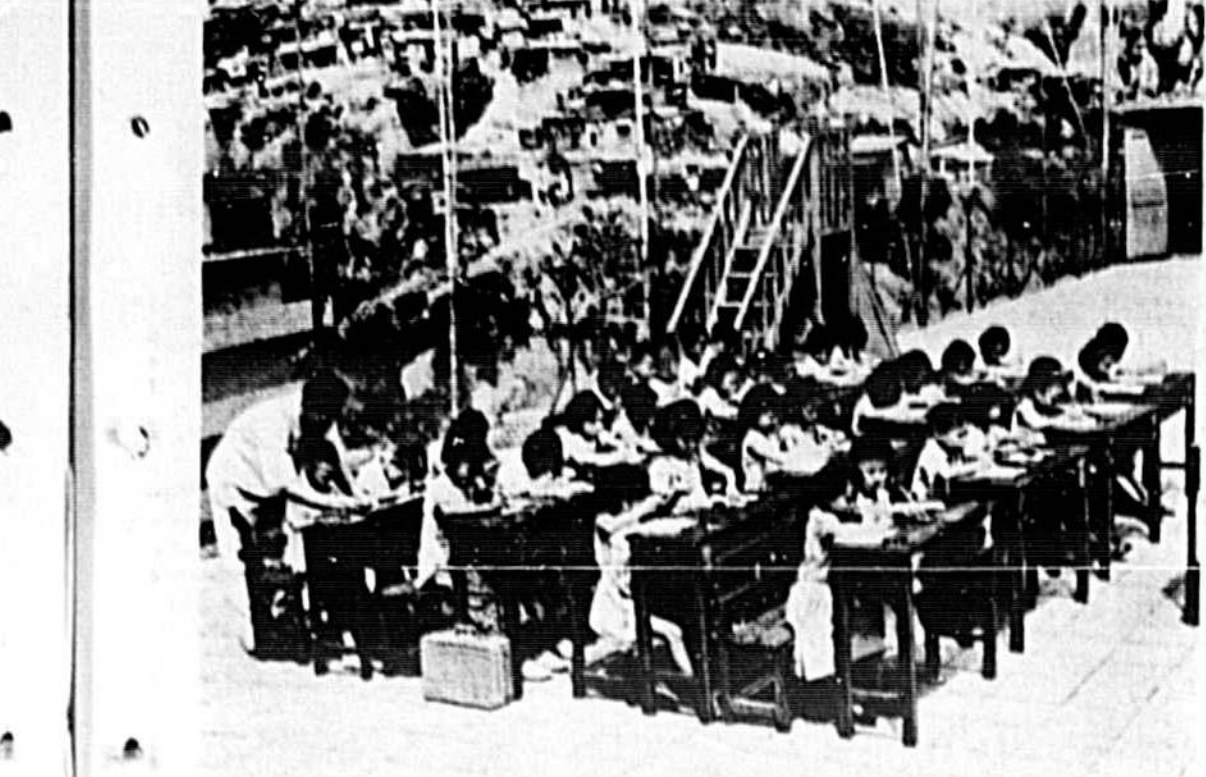
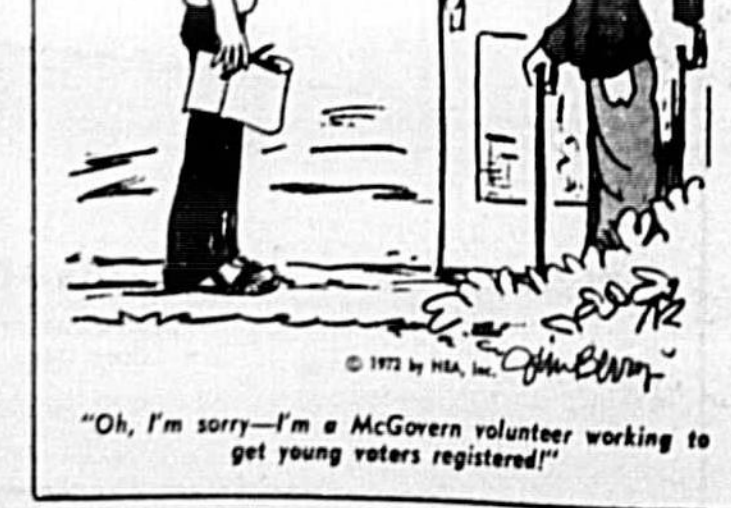
But if not from Russia, where then will Egypt get the weapons it needs to support a fourth war with Israel in 24 years? Oil-rich Libya and Saudi Arabia, the latter in particular a great admirer of the Soviet Union, have reportedly promised Egypt western arms in return for a break with Moscow. A Beirut newspaper mentions France as a source.

It would be ironic if western-armed Israel were one day to be confronted by a bellicose Egypt also armed by the West, but it would not be the first time the democracies have worked against their own best interests.

According to Egyptian political sources, however, Egypt is not beginning to cury up to the West, certainly not to the United States. Instead, this latest move by Sadat is a demonstration of his independence from the superpowers. This would also include China.

If that is the case, then the Middle East status is more quo than it was before, despite continued Arab blustering. There will be no peace in the foreseeable future, but no war either, or at least no war that a strong and vigilant Israel cannot handle.

That is about the most encouraging interpretation of the situation that can be made at this time.



OPEN-AIR SCHOOL looks like fun on a nice day, but it's a necessity for Hong Kong, crowded with refugees from Communist China, many still housed in squalid shacks in background despite massive housing construction program.

Indian Wins Fight Over White Man

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Micoosukee Indian children may stay home and prepare for a life in the Everglades without attending public schools to learn the white man's ways, a judge ruled Monday.

The ruling came when Collier County Judge Robert M. Stanley dismissed charges against Bobby Clay, a Micoosukee tribesman who was charged with violating Florida's compulsory attendance law by refusing to send his children to public schools in Naples.

The 38-year-old auto mechanic's wife and their six children are among 350 Micoosukee who live at an Indian village called Royal Hammock in the Everglades about 18 miles east of Naples.

Clay was accused of violating the law by refusing to send his children to public schools. The judge said he had based his decision on a U. S. Supreme Court ruling that said children of the Amish religious sect did not have to attend public schools unless their parents wished them to.

Hugh Sawyer, Clay's attorney, told the court that the Micoosukee consider all aspects of their lives, including the education of children, to be part and parcel of their religion.

Collier County Prosecutor Blaise Picchi argued, "The First Amendment protects religion, but we're talking about culture solely."

Micoosukee tribal leaders have said in interviews that it is difficult for whites to understand that Indians place a religious significance on many actions which whites do not, from raising corn to catching a fish.

The Indians, like the Amish, are a quiet group who want nothing more than to be left alone. Sawyer said, "Decem- mitted people certainly don't want to see them fined or jailed for following their conscience."

The judge did not rule on a motion by Sawyer which contended Florida law doesn't apply to the Indians because they are a separate nation.

The Micoosukee who live at Royal Hammock are part of the perhaps 800 tribesmen who have made homes in villages and encampments along U. S. Highway 41 which crosses South Florida.

Many of the Indians earn their living at villages where they display their way of life to tourists.

The Micoosukee have never officially defeated by the federal army and did not sign a peace treaty until 1934, but their numbers were drastically reduced by the wars that they no longer constituted a threat to white settlers after the Battle of Lake Okeechobee in 1837.

Giles Evans, executive director of the Canal Authority, said, "I don't know what affect the ruling will have" on the future of the canal. "I don't know right now about what appeal might be filed."

Evans added that the Lake Okeechobee issue "was a little side thing that got blown out of proportion," but Mrs. Carr said that the pro-canal people are the ones who set this up as a make-or-break ruling.

Evans said, "We felt that the amount of trees lost didn't outweigh the recreational uses that the pool gives people. Plus, we have some obligations to landowners from whom we purchased the property in the area."

He said that many people who had sold rights-of-way to the canal authority "would seem to have the right to get their property back" if the canal was not completed.

But Mrs. Carr and other conservationists said the reservoir's recreational value was dubious because of the vast numbers of weeds that have grown in it.

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3 Others Disappear In Sea

Fisherman Clings To Boat Week

and I got up on the boat and waved a lifejacket. The plane made two passes and flew away.

The survivors didn't know it, but U.S. Coast Guard planes and ships had begun searching for them at daylight after they failed to return Sunday night.

They watched three times Tuesday as planes flew over and dived away without seeing them.

The Williamses had begun to drink sea water, despite Van Beber's warnings not to. Bobby Williams started to crack and began talking about "devils" in the sea, Van Beber recalled.

Van Beber managed to catch some rainwater in a piece of canvas, and that helped some, but Williams still was talking about the devils in the sea.

Sometime Tuesday, Williams and his wife drifted away in this plane circling overhead.

It was an outing the two couples had made once or twice a month for some time, the Van Bebers' leaving their four children and the Williamses their seven offspring with friends.

The only thing different about this trip was that it was the first time they had gone in one boat. Usually, they took two boats because there was any trouble.

But the skies were clear and the water calm as they launched the craft at this Gulf Coast city and made the 25-mile run to the 200 grouper fishing grounds offshore.

They found a spot where the sea bass were striking. "We were getting these real good strikes, and everybody was standing at the back of the boat."

140 bomb hoaxes in English county

During the last year Hertfordshire, England, police received 140 reports of bombs planted in buildings in the county, all of which were false, according to a report just published.

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Holly Hill Bumped, 4-3 Sanford Hosts Ormond At Pinehurst

ORMOND BEACH—The Ormond Beach Junior League all-stars overcame an early deficit and posted a 4-3 win over Holly Hill in an extra-inning contest last night as the Florida Junior Major League District IV tournament got underway.

Tonight the Sanford all-stars will host Ormond Beach in a 7:30 p.m. tilt at Pinehurst Park. The loser of tonight's game will meet Holly Hill in Sanford tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., with the loser of that game being eliminated from the double-elimination tournament.

The probable starting lineup for Sanford tonight according to Coach Dean Smith, will see Robert Smith leading off and playing first base. David Dillard will play second and playing left field, with Mark Russi at second base, battling eighth. Rounding out the starting nine will be Curtis Wolfe at shortstop.

Robert Smith, Terry Smith, Patton and Russi played for Elks, the regular season city champions. Wiggins and Brodie played for Harvat. Anderson and Wells played for Rotary and Wolfe was on the Kiwanis team.

Holly Hill scored three runs in the top of the first, but lost the lead in the bottom of the first when a double and a walk moved the runner to second base. In the second inning, Holly Hill scored two runs on a home run and a walk. In the third, Holly Hill scored one run on a home run. In the fourth, Holly Hill scored one run on a home run. In the fifth, Holly Hill scored one run on a home run. In the sixth, Holly Hill scored one run on a home run. In the seventh, Holly Hill scored one run on a home run. In the eighth, Holly Hill scored one run on a home run. In the ninth, Holly Hill scored one run on a home run.

and the third run scored when Cain got into a rundown between first and second.

Ormond Beach scored an unearned run in the bottom of the fourth, without the aid of a base hit. In fact, Ormond's first hit didn't come until the sixth inning when Bill McLarnen led off with a double and moved to second on an error by the left fielder. He scored on a ground out.

Jack Weir led off the bottom of the seventh with an infield hit and scored.

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Hunting season is still a long way off but the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission has already issued their new booklet of rules and regulations for the 1972-73 season. This summary of fresh water fishing and hunting laws may be obtained at The Sports Shop, Inc. in the Sanford Plaza or Seminole Sporting Goods Store, corner 23rd Street and Sanford Ave.

In spite of the hot weather and almost daily thunderstorms, some of the faithful fishermen are reporting extremely good catches. Don Smith at Seminole Sporting Goods listed a string of 60 large bluegills pulled in by Jerry Dillard and party last week. Dillard fished a small lake near Chugiak with live worms as bait.

Gene and Kenneth Holcomb found black plastic worms to be just what the fish needed in the St. Johns River. A 10-pounder and one of 7 pounds topped their string of 14 last Tuesday.

Chuck Meeks came up with a lunker bass of 11 pounds with a top water "Rattle-Run" plug. Chuck wouldn't pinpoint the exact location where the big one hit, "Just a small lake," said Meeks.

Schooling bass liked the top water plugs and Marm trawler combination offered by Joe Fisher and Ralph Collette, seven of them got careless and ended up on a stringer.

"Small lakes" paid off for Howard Wheelch with 2 bass of bragging size during the week. The purple plastic worm did the job in this case, the big ones weighing in at nine and six pounds.

"Fishing has been a little slower this week," reported Paul Johnson of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp. "All the boats have been bringing in two or three bass, but nothing outstanding." Johnson mentioned, also that broom fishing had dropped off but the regulars were still able to find a few.

The Marina Isle section of the St. Johns river is holding up pretty well. Bob King, camp manager here, noted a limit catch of bass for Henry Russell Thursday, and seven more for the same angler Saturday. A string of seven was landed by Carman Davis Sunday.

Big catfish are still biting for the bank fishermen here, some up to 14 pounds being landed and some broken lines being reported. Bream are hitting well on both crickets and worms, with several nice hauls coming out of Lake Jessup according to King.

On the South side of Lake Jessup, Lowell Hiley of Hiley's Camp, had word of a catch of 30 speckled perch for D. Bailey trolling the deep water. Bream are the best bet, the specks being unpredictable this time of year. Henry Aldrich, Orlando visitor, put 35 bluegills in the boat Saturday. A catch of 40 for Bill Bonds and Andy Wilson was also recorded here the same day. Carlton Gregory treated his grandson to a bluegill expedition out of the same camp and returned with 11. Hiley noted that all boats out had some bream on Sunday but no big catches like the previous day.

The hyacinth jam is gone from the Wekiva River and once again anglers are able to reach their favorite spots. The river is open all the way to the St. Johns and better fishing is reflected in the reports to Camp Seminole and Wekiva River Haven Camp.

W. C. Smith landed bass of five and one-half, three and one-half and two more of 2 pounds each out of Camp Seminole this week. Several of the camping families had good luck with channel cats. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sheel landed a nice string, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Berry got their share also. The Walter Waggoners of Wildwood mixed a good string of panfish and cats and Bud Hupp of Orlando along with John Davidson, Fern Park had all the catfish they wanted to clean.

James Cook and party from Zellwood landed Wekiva River Haven Camp as a base of operations, loaded their camping gear into boats, and took off downstream for two days of camping out and fishing. They returned to the "Haven" Sunday evening loaded down with over 100 catfish, 40 bream and 11 bass. "There's nothing to bass fishing," they remarked, "we caught those accidentally while fishing for cats and bream with live wigglers." (Maybe some of us bass fishermen should try in that way.)

George Cheney, operator of "The Bass Lady," noted a catch of five bass taken in the Blackwater Creek area and mentioned four more caught by Emory Krennberg Wednesday evening. Cheney accompanied Krennberg and gave him a little help—he landed ONE!



LEVI COLEMAN landed this seven pound bass in the St. John's near SR 46 last Friday using a top water plug. Coleman hauled in six bass in the same spot the day before.



DOTTIE HILL, "the Bass Lady," is back in business again at Camp Seminole. This Lunker and three smaller ones fell for live shiners one day last week.



DESPITE the big smile on the face of Cassie Risner she did not land any of the fine looking bass which she is holding. Cassie, an employee at Lemon Bluff Fish Camp, was a fill-in for the angler who landed the bass right out in front of the bluff. The angler used a top water plug to haul in all three, the largest weighing in at eight and three-fourth pounds.

Meets West Side Tonight Seminole Gains District Final

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer

Every all-star road does not lead to Atlanta tonight. There's the road to West Side, where the Seminole Little League All-Stars hope to follow in to St. Petersburg.

Last night the Seminole crew, behind the two-hit pitching of Jim Withrow, upended Conway, 5-1 to gain the District 3 final. The winner of tonight's game moves on to St. Pete as the District 3 representative.

Withrow's excellent performance allowed manager Jerry McCalvin to keep in reserve the services of Tom Withrow. Withrow tried to aid his own cause by rapping a double. But he too was left aboard as Conway hurler Tom Carlson here down again to get the next two batters.

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SEMINOLE					CONWAY				
AB	R	H	E	BI	AB	R	H	E	BI
SEMINOLE 15	5	11	2	1	CONWAY 15	1	2	0	0
FIN 25	1	0	0	0	FIN 25	0	0	0	0
WAGGONERS 15	3	1	0	0	WAGGONERS 15	0	0	0	0
SMITHSON 15	0	0	0	0	SMITHSON 15	0	0	0	0
JOHNSON 15	0	0	0	0	JOHNSON 15	0	0	0	0
WITHERS 15	0	0	0	0	WITHERS 15	0	0	0	0
PRINCE 15	0	0	0	0	PRINCE 15	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	2	2	2	TOTALS	22	2	2	2

Tonight, when the Casselberry crew takes on Winter Park in the first game of the four-team double elimination tournament at Deland.

In their last confrontation with Winter Park the Casselberry Post came out on the short end of a 4-0 score. Winter Park's Mike Cannon proved to have an arm like his last name as he stymied the locals on just one hit. Only seven bases on balls marred the effort by Cannon. Ed Nissa and Mike Massey worked on the mound for the locals in that game.

During the season Winter Park had a fantastic 17-3 loss record. Second only to Deland which was 18-2. And Deland was by the Casselberry crew last week.

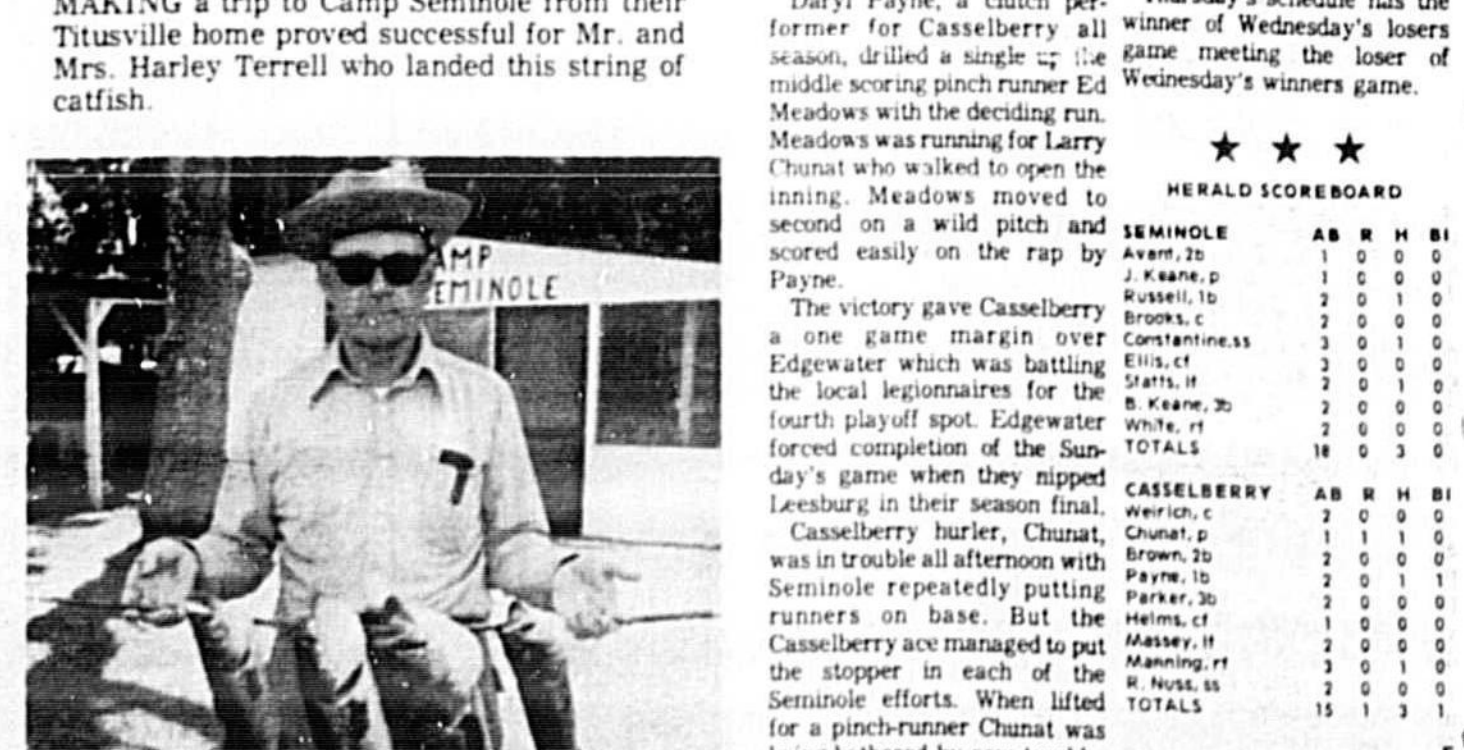
Tonight's first game has a 6 p.m. starting time with Deland and Winter Garden meeting in the second game. On Wednesday night at 6 p.m. the two losers meet and the second game pits the winners.

Daryl Payne, a clutch performer for Casselberry all season, drilled a single up the middle scoring pinch runner Ed Meadows with the deciding run. Meadows was running for Larry Chant who walked to open the inning. Meadows moved to second on a wild pitch and scored easily on the rap by Payne.

The victory gave Casselberry a one game margin over Edgewater which was battling the local legions for the fourth playoff spot. Edgewater forced completion of the Sunday game when they nipped Leesburg in their season final. Casselberry hurler, Chant, was in trouble all afternoon, but Seminole repeatedly pitched runners on base. But the Casselberry ace managed to put the stopper each of the Seminole efforts. When it came for a pinch-runner Chant was being bothered by arm trouble. But he'll get the mound call.



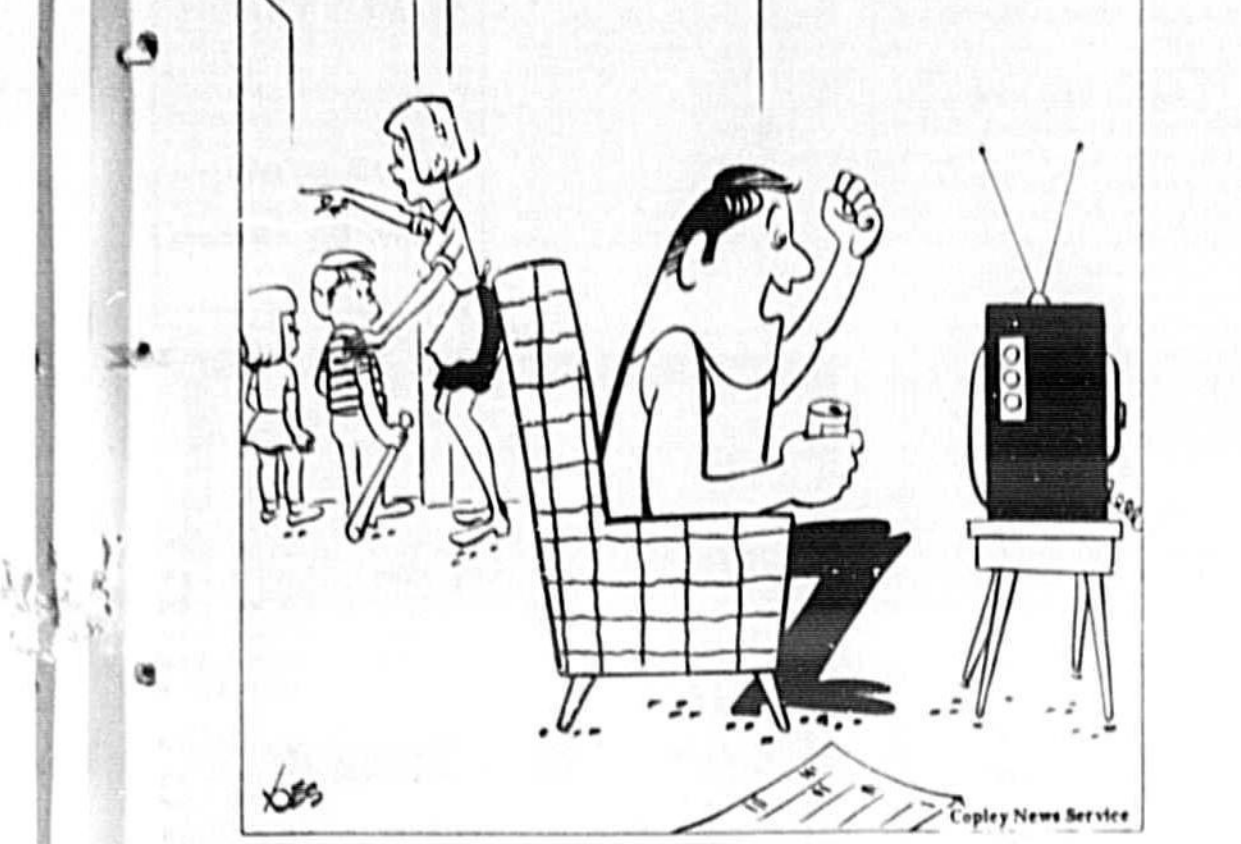
MAKING a trip to Camp Seminole from their Titusville home proved successful for Mr. and Mrs. Harley Terrell who landed this string of catfish.



CAMP SEMINOLE was the lucky site where W. C. Smith hauled in these four good size bass. Smith used shiners to land the fish which weighed in at five and one-half, three and a pair of two pounders.

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'It Was Time To Move' Says Ex-Patriot Nance

It was time for me to move on," said fullback Jim Nance, who will now have to see if the theories of the Philadelphia Eagles jibe with his own.

Nance, who had theoretical and money problems with the New England Patriots of the National Football League, was drafted by the Patriots to the West Side.

Fla., Aug. 5. Nance is demanding a record contract—estimated at \$250,000 a year—and the team's front office is balking. Nance, meanwhile, worked out Monday with the team and moved well on the legs that have bothered him throughout his eight-year pro career.

Elsewhere, Roman Gabriel did some light jogging and throwing in the Los Angeles Rams' camp on Monday—exactly one week after the quarterback underwent emergency surgery following the collapse of a lung.

In the Cleveland Browns' training camp at Hiram, Ohio, wide receiver Mill Morin was fined \$150 for leaving the team without permission for about seven hours Sunday. Morin, also unsigned, reportedly is upset with the progress of negotiations with the Browns.

San Diego lineman Pete Barnes and Walt Sweeney checked into the San Diego Chargers' base after fines of \$1,500 each—\$150 a day for seven days—were levied against them for missing the first week of preseason drills. Both are unsigned.

Veteran defensive lineman Ben Davidson and Tom Keating appeared at the Oakland Raiders' camp after finishing up some personal affairs, quarterback Terry Hanratty joined the Pittsburgh Steelers after finishing National Guard duty and rookie Terry Bradway returned to the San Francisco 49ers after a long stay in Jacksonville.

Butch Taylor Inks JU Grant-In-Aid

Lawyer T. "Butch" Taylor Jr., 6-foot-11, 200-pound Junior College All-American signed from Gulf Coast Junior College in Panama City, has been signed to a grant-in-aid by Jacksonville University.

The new Dolphin is generally regarded, by major college coaches and pro scouts, as the best big man in high school or junior college this year. At Gulf Coast, Taylor broke virtually every school record for scoring, rebounding and blocking shots, enroute to leading his team to the National Junior College finals for two consecutive years. His credentials are indeed impressive: most points scored in a single game—42; most points scored in a career—121; most field goals scored in a season—31; highest season scoring average—23.5; most rebounds in a single game—31; most rebounds in a career—112; and a highest rebounding average for a season—18.6.

His great shot blocking ability was never more evident than in the state junior college championship game this past season when he had 36 points, 21 rebounds and 16 blocked shots. For his career he averaged just under 10 blocked shots per game.

Coach Tom Wasdin calls Taylor "another great center for Jacksonville in the mold of 7-foot-2 Artus Gilmore (Gilmore signed with the Kentucky Colonels two years ago for \$3.4 million) and was this year's "Player of the Year" in the ABA) and seven-foot David Brent (Brent signed with the Memphis Pros for \$1.1 million this past year). Taylor gives us the big, physical inside player we needed for 1972-73."

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CONFIDENTIANS 10	0	0	0	0	CONFIDENTIANS 10	0	0	0	0
DIV. 10	0	0	0	0	DIV. 10	0	0	0	0
K. RANE 10	0	0	0	0	K. RANE 10	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	0	0	0	TOTALS	20	0	0	0

INTRASQUAD action took place in the Balmorhea Colts training camp last weekend in Tampa where the Colts are preparing for the 1972 NFL season. The Colts preseason opener will take place Friday, Aug. 4 in Tampa Stadium with the Washington Redskins providing the opposition.

ATLANTA (AP)—Leo Durocher, who took over the down-trodden Chicago Cubs in 1966 and made them pennant contenders a year later, has "stepped aside" as manager. Vice President John Hollander used that phrase in making the announcement early today, leaving it unclear whether the Lip had quit or been fired.

In any case, Whitey Lockman, director of player development, is the man picked by owner Phil Wrigley to revive the Cubs. They are currently languishing in fourth place in the National League East, 10 games out of first.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported today that Wrigley had summoned Durocher to his apartment Monday night for a top-secret meeting, the second such summit conference in nine months.

Lockman, former New York Giants first baseman under Durocher, denied that the Cubs are suffering from morale problems.

"Of course, I haven't been too close to the team in my position this year," he added in an interview today, his 46th birthday.

He said he was hard put to diagnose the team's ineffectiveness.

"You have to remember that Pittsburgh and St. Louis have been playing exceptionally well," he said.

Lockman, Holland and other Cubs staff were in Atlanta for tonight's All-Star game, in which Cub starting Don Kessinger is shortstop for the National League.

Durocher had dropped from sight and was unavailable for comment.

No big player changes are anticipated, said Lockman, and managing policies are not expected to be drastically revamped.

Lockman spent 15 years as a player in the majors, coming up in 1945 and retiring after the 1959 season with Baltimore and Cincinnati. He played under Durocher when he managed New York for 7 1/2 years in the late 40s and early 50s.

Lockman's next assignment after joining the Cubs' organization in 1964 was to manage Dallas-Fort Worth in the Texas League. He guided the team to a first-place tie and was named Manager of the Year in the league.

From 1967 to 1970 Lockman managed the Tacoma Cubs of the Pacific Coast League. The Cubs won the PCL championship in 1969 and he picked up his second Manager of the Year award.

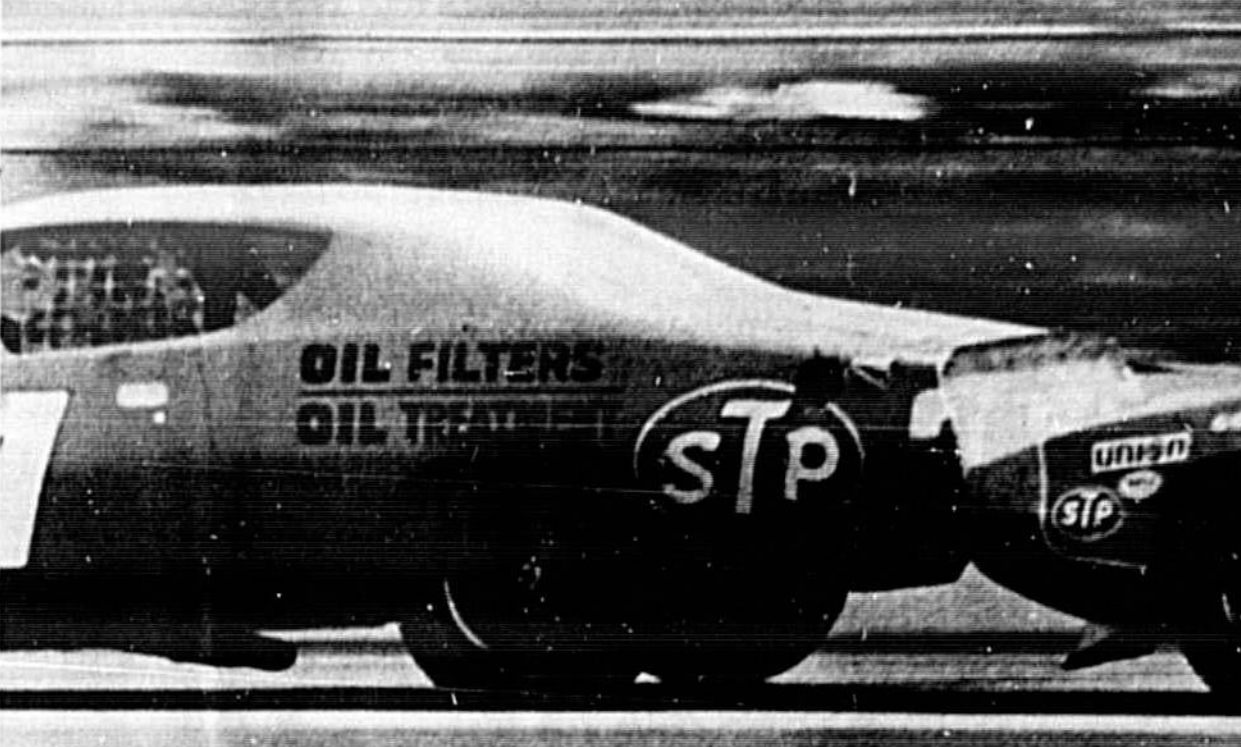
In 1971 he was appointed supervisor of player development—a minor league job—and two years later he was appointed assistant to the vice president. Lockman claimed to have no knowledge of players' discontent with Durocher's managing, although such strife was apparent last year.

However, Holland quoted Wrigley as saying, "If there has been any friction between Leo and the players this year, then Leo's decision will allow the players to find out for themselves if they are pennant contenders."

A personal second-in-line club until Durocher's arrival, the Cubs caught fire a year later and finished no lower than third in the next five years.

Since he began managing in Brooklyn 33 years ago, Durocher has directed his teams to 1,875 wins, a high among active managers.

Holland said Durocher would work with the team "on a consulting basis in the coming months to help analyze our situation and help in future planning."



HOW CLOSE DO DRIVERS get to the car in front of them when they're drafting? About this close. Richard Petty is shown drafting teammate Buddy Baker during recent NASCAR action. The two will both be competing in the Talladega 500 Aug. 6 at Alabama International Motor Speedway. Herald Sports Editor Gary Taylor and photographer Roger Hodges will be on hand to cover the action for The Herald.

In 43rd Annual Classic Gibson To 'Work' In Atlanta Tonight

By KEN RAPPAPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Bob Gibson reluctantly took the first pitch tonight in the 43rd All-Star baseball game, claiming all the while: "I didn't want to start."

The hard-throwing right-hander, who has a severe cold and a bothersome left knee, missed both June games in New York against the Mets. The Pittsburgh star had a severe cold and a bothersome left knee.

Long Island's Pinter Tournament at Atlanta Stadium.

"If I had my druthers, I wouldn't start this All-Star game," said Gibson, the hottest pitcher in baseball with 11 straight victories. "I'd much rather just pitch one inning and leave. An All-Star assignment might be an honor, but it's hard work, too."

Gibson matches serves with the Palmer, the right-handed Baltimore Oriole ace, before a full house of 32,744 while about 50 million more are expected to watch on national television. The game starts at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

Gibson, historically a fierce competitor, created controversy with his position on the All-Star game.

"Yes, I said that I didn't want to start but I didn't say that I didn't want to pitch—the writers said that," Gibson re-

'Monofilamentus' Posing Threat To Florida Pelicans?

TALLHASSEE.—Is "monofilamentus" to be the doom of Florida's pelicans? The Brown Pelican in Florida doesn't face immediate extermination, as it does in Texas, California and the pelicanate Louisiana, but it has its problems here too.

According to a recent study by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, DDT, which threatens to exterminate the species in California, is not excessive in the body tissues of Florida's pelicans, although at least some DDT can be found in all of them.

The State's nesting population of Brown Pelicans has been stable for the past five years—at some 4,700 active nests. The most serious hazards to Florida's pelicans have been unexplained deaths from disease and entanglement in monofilament fishing line.

"The disease problem will be a difficult, long-range one to solve," says James A. Powell, chief of the Game Management Division, "but there's little excuse for losses of pelicans as a result of entanglement in fishing line—even though the big fish-eating birds sometimes seem to be asking for it when they mistakenly dive for hooked fish instead of free-swimming food fish."

Sports fishermen along coastal waters are urged to take care when pelicans are near. It is easy to land a cast until a passing bird or flock has moved away. But in case one of the shrewdly but in books, the fisherman should carefully reef it in all the way and either capture and subsequent operations. Drop a jacket over the bird's head, or protect yourself with a boat paddle, a seat cushion, or some other object—while also leaving the landing net in place over its head.

If the hook is deep in the pouch or neck, the barb should be snipped off with pliers and the hook pulled through the skin and removed, as in first aid for human victims of such fishing mishaps. When under the circumstances, hook removal is impossible, the line cannot be cut at the hook, as previously noted. Almost all pelicans so treated and released will survive.

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By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

If you have had a slight problem with your automobile and you need repairs or rebuilding in a hurry, the place to go is Action Auto in Longwood. It is located right on 17-92 so there is no problem locating this very convenient place, where service is the best anywhere in the area.

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Clark said that in most cases, one day service is possible. He deals in all kinds of cars, and carries a complete line of late model cars, stripped down, providing a complete selection of parts, mechanical and sheet metal for late model cars needs.

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might need, because at Action Auto, you will find all kinds of parts are available and can be installed on the spot.

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We highly recommend that you visit Action Auto. You will be able to get the parts you need, and you will be dealing with men of impeccable business integrity, who are extremely well qualified to help you with your problem.

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

In today's busy and expensive world, it is good to know that at least one somebody has our economy in mind. Not everyone understands the economics of running a household, but H.D. Wesley, owner of Wes-Kay Washeterias, does understand.

Wesley said in a discussion of the spiraling costs which affect us, "If inflation hasn't touched you or if you don't mind paying more for the same service, these figures won't interest you."

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whys and wherefores" of properly doing your laundry. Another nice thing about Wesley, other than his convenient locations - one on 2010 French Avenue and the other at

111 West 27th Street near Pinecrest Elementary School, is that there is a very nice, quiet, clean and cool waiting room, where you can catch up on your reading, letter writing or knitting while you wait for your wash to be done.

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manager of the mobile home department, says that builders are concentrating more and more on the double wide homes. They are increasingly more popular with the buyers, with Barrington mobile homes, rating the third best seller in the state. Sixty per cent of their production is in double wide homes. Even now, almost half of their sales are in the double wides.

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Fire-resistant spinoffs answer critics

By FRANK MACOMBER

Millions of Americans are aware of the Copley News Service.

Among the critics of America's space program there is a tendency to downgrade what federal space agency officials call "spin-offs" beneficial to us earthlings. And it probably is true that the value of dividends from some space "spin-offs" have been over-dramatized.

However, now comes one whose significance cannot be over-stated, for it might well lead to improved fire-resistant clothing, furniture and flame-fighting equipment.

The space agency so far has not trumpeted about its new chemical formulas beyond its own publications. Yet eventually they could put an end to the controversy over, for example, whether children's bed wear is

a menace because in some cases there are no built-in fire-resistant guarantees.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists started experimenting with fire-resistant materials and chemicals after the tragic Apollo 1 blaze which claimed the lives of three astronauts in 1967. The agency has extended the program to develop materials to insure the safety of Skylab astronauts during three earth orbital space flights planned for next year.

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Case U-544: Flora B., aged 42, is now neurotic. "Dr. Crane," she spoke fearfully, "I had a general medical checkup recently. "And the chest X-ray showed that my gall bladder had some stones in it. "So the young physician suggested I have my gall bladder removed. "When I replied it hadn't been said, the doctor stammer might lead to cancer. "So now I am in a quandary and don't know what to do! "What would you do if you were in my position?" "USE "HORSE SENSE" How many physicians do their members ever tell about who have their gall bladders removed? "It is unusual for a physician to submit to the same surgery that he routinely urges upon his patients. Why? "Because 40% to 60% of modern surgery is NOT necessary! "Dr. Walter Alvarez, astute former internist at Mayo Clinic, surveyed 385 patients who had undergone appendectomies. "Yet in 225 of them (58%), the surgery was entirely unwarranted!" "That's major surgery, even

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McGovern To 'Wait, See' On Eagleton's Revelation

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF AP Political Writer
CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — Rejecting Thomas F. Eagleton's offer to quit the Democratic ticket, Sen. George McGovern says he wants to "wait and see"...

San Francisco (AP) — Electroshock therapy is one of the chief treatments of depression, especially for those who drive themselves to exhaustion, psychiatrists say...

Washington, the White House and the Committee for the Election of the President declined comment.
Eagleton's disclosure was made to a newsmen after he met with McGovern Tuesday morning at the South Dakota senator's Sylvan Lake retreat in the Black Hills...



THOMAS EAGLETON

Pullout Okd By Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign-aid legislation scrapped by the Senate has been resurrected in the House with a directive tacked on for withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from the Indochina war by Oct. 1...

The antiwar measure was written into a new \$2.13-billion military foreign-aid bill, cut by the committee \$162 million below Nixon's request...

No Tax Hike Seen In Sanford Budget

By BILL SCOTT
Sanford property owners may breathe easier with the word today from Mayor Lee P. Moore that he foresees no city tax millage increase this year...

Another firm, Delta Marine, Inc., of 521 Baxter Avenue, Orlando, has approached the Seminole Port Authority about locating a paddle wheeler cruise service at the Port of Sanford, also on the St. Johns River...

Amos Walls, Delta Marine official, has indicated to James Ryan, port administrator, plans to acquire another vessel with which to operate a cruise service to Jacksonville and return...

Chapman requested from Kridler the number of tourists in Sanford during 1971 and expectation for 1972-73. Also, requested was the number of motels presently in operation and the number of motels expected in the Sanford area within the next three to four years...

The Sanford Herald
Wednesday, July 26, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771
44th Year, No. 243 Price 10 Cents

St. Johns Cruises To Jax Proposed
A St. Petersburg firm is proposing the establishment of a tourist-transporting venture on the St. Johns River between Sanford and Jacksonville, and return...

Around The Clock
If you Democrats are feeling just a little bit today, may I console you with the admonition that you "shouldn't despair"...

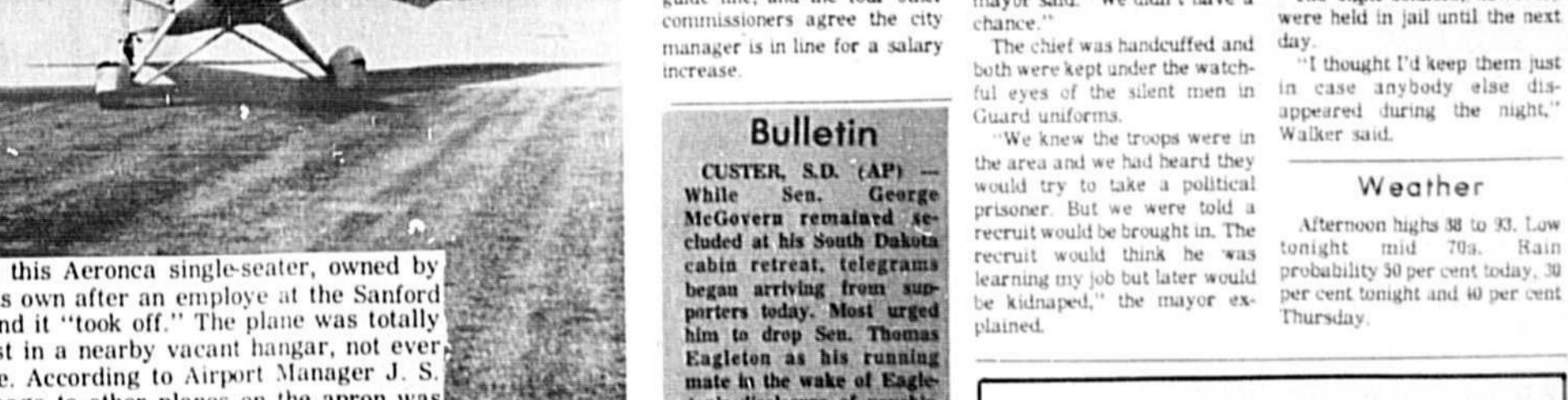
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A BIRD WITH 'CLIPPED WINGS'
I am assuming that this order will also include the 100,000 U.S. servicemen who are fighting the war from bases in Thailand and Guam and from ships off the West Coast of the coast of Vietnam...

Police Admit 'Baffled'
For so... you win a few and you drop a couple, too. Money really isn't everything. Like the 12 year old who was arrested Saturday for shoplifting... and his dad affixing to the degree that he could buy "all the fish in the ocean..."

Vigil Kept For Missing Woman
In subsequent weeks... I'll be sharing the contents of one of those Nader-instigated letters from General Motors to a local resident on how they're to handle the return of the auto to the dealer for appropriate repairs...

Location Map
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STATE JOB NO 77161-1501 BUDGET ITEM # 517504



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