

Editorial Comment

The Humphrey-McGovern Debates

The Humphrey-McGovern debates! What debates? Certainly these TV programs are not in the classic and useful form when each debater presents his side of the single "resolve" and then the off-the-cuff rebuttals are spiced with the display of knowledge and wit each participant boasts.

There have been two. One was before the CBS's "Face The Nation." The second was an out-of-schedule time on NBC's "Meet The Press." Next will be ABC's "Issues And Answers, on Sunday.

With two down and one to go, there can only be appreciation for the networks' tailoring their shows to a very obvious need, and hope that ABC will try to return to a true debate format.

We would be the last to find fault with the keen questions from hand-picked and knowledgeable reporters whose ability should not be questioned. But each one has his own personal slant to pursue as well as the editorial policy of the newspaper or network for which they are the hired men.

Yet there could be detected with both the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, a not so well hidden restlessness to get on to the hard debate on the key issue.

This is, of course: "Resolved that I (Humphrey-McGovern) should be the presidential nominee of the Democratic party at its convention in Miami Beach next month."

So far the questions have produced more of a figures game than anything else. Both candidates have written off Gov. George C. Wallace as a running mate. Each has dug into the past when questioned about his record.

Yet to the voter — and he is THE audience to be informed — the actual convictions of each candidate on a specific part of the general subject — welfare, tax, urban, defense, war and peace — had to be colored by the question which was posed.

These "debates" have, to be sure, displayed two United States Senators reacting with considerable cool and an unusual amount of forbearance at a time when their life-work is being assessed by an electorate which has been almost overwhelmed by the fantastic performance in the foreign affairs field by the probable GOP candidate they must defeat to gain a White House address.

This condition is a further argument which would support a true debate so that headline-making and seeking questions would be posed, not by reporters, but by the opponents themselves as argument was followed by rebuttal.

The Democratic high command must have recognized what such debates, such intra-party debates, do for the Republicans.

The circumstances which have enabled allow Senator Humphrey — whose entire public life of service has been dedicated to the cause of the common man — to be labelled "old politics."

For Senator McGovern — whose career has been more on the intellectual side and had been until recently a one issue (anti-Vietnam war) affair — to be the "new politics" must make the GOP strategists smile out loud.

Latin Connection

Colombia Acts To Halt Narcotics

By PENNY LERNOLUX Copy News Service

BOGOTA — Colombia is beginning to crack down on the international drug flow to the United States.

As in other drug-producing countries like Bolivia and Peru, Colombian police and customs authorities are woefully under-equipped to deal with the lucrative new trade, either home-grown or imported from Europe, which has burgeoned into a multimillion-dollar industry in the last two years.

In recent months, customs authorities and police agents have discovered several large cocaine and marijuana shipments en route to the United States. They also have learned some information about how and through what routes the Latin American drug underworld moves its merchandise into the United States.

At the U.S. end, narcotics agents working in coordination with immigration officials have uncovered a Colombian racket known here as the "useful idiot tourist trade." Preying on the ambitions of inexperienced Colombians whose dearest dream is to work in the United States, local "tourist agents" provide fake passports, visas and even air fares to unwary Colombians in return for delivering a pair of shoes or set of toys, for example, to friends in the United States.

Of the 115 Colombians recently deported from the United States for entering with illegal papers, a high percentage were caught carrying drugs in their luggage.

Taxpayers and waitresses looking for a chance "to earn dollars in the United States" are not the only carriers. The Colombian government is considering a U.S. request for the extradition of its former vice consul in New York who was arrested while trying to smuggle 22 pounds of cocaine into the United States on a diplomatic passport and jumped a \$27,000 bail bond to return to Colombia.

Not surprisingly, the former vice consul's home is in Cali, one of three Colombian centers for the international drug traffic. The others are Bogota, the capital, which also specializes in smuggling.

gled emeralds and counterfeit dollars, and turbo on the Caribbean coast, which sends large quantities of high-grade marijuana cultivated on nearby plantations to Florida via its banana fleet.

Evidence to date suggests much of the cocaine passing through Colombia en route to the United States comes from Bolivia and Peru via Ecuador by road, through such poverty-stricken, poorly patrolled border towns as Puno and Tumaco, or via the Lima-Bogota air route. Most of it arrives in a semi-refined state which customs officials have discovered coca leaf shipments as well. Cali usually is the destination point for shipments from the Ecuadorian border.

Through Colombian authorities spot the poppy is being cultivated locally, they have no proof to date. They do know, however, that heroin is being introduced into Colombia's Caribbean towns via the French and Dutch islands where incoming European national ships do not have to go through customs. Turbo is the chief port for this through traffic to the United States because the marijuana operation already is well organized and local control is practically nonexistent due to Turbo's geographical remoteness and the customs' lack of money or equipment.

Greene's idea could represent a drastic change but it is plausible enough to merit serious consideration. Since he first proposed it in 1970 and testified on the idea before a Senate committee—Greene has received only lukewarm interest, with "Gee, that's an interesting idea" endorsements from congressmen and little else.

It may be that the Fair Share proposal seems too blatant an attack on the work ethic, which President Nixon summarized last year when he said, "If we were to underwrite everybody's income, we would be undermining everybody's character."

But even President Nixon's own solution to the welfare problem, his Family Assistance Plan, has been languishing in Congress for three years, an invalidated token of concern.

It is becoming apparent that what we lack is not ideas but commitment. Maybe it is because so many welfare recipients are black. Maybe it is because we do not understand how much of a drain the present system is on our society. Maybe it is because those who suffer most directly have so little political power.

The question is, how long can our society keep this troublesome welfare infection from becoming a dangerous, chronic disease, if it is not already that?

One Man's Opinion: Power Season On, And We're Short

By DAVID HENDIN

Summer is icumen in. And with it, a sound of clicking will again be heard in the land—the clicking of switches for air conditioners and fans, ice crushers and water coolers, swimming pool filters and patio lights. They'll all be turned on with increasing frequency, gobbling up more electricity than ever before.

Now is the time to consider both the coming warm weather and the energy dilemma that, in recent years has come to accompany it.

The problem with energy is that it is very similar to a paycheck—nobody pays much attention to it until it is missing.

In the past decade we have been eating off the energy shelf and not building up a sufficient reserve capacity. This does not necessarily mean that enough resources are not now available, but it does mean that they haven't been tapped and added to reserves.

In the last few years we have witnessed the end of one energy era in this nation and the beginning of a new one. Before this change there was a rapid growth of energy consumption, abundant supplies, low prices and complete disregard for the impact on physical environment.

In today's new era of energy use, we are finding that the barrel, indeed, does have a bottom.

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Domestic Comment

Welfare, Our Big Unsolved Problem

By RALPH NOVAK

Most Americans have relegated welfare problems to that unpleasant corner of their mind: snakes, dentists and other distasteful concerns at funerals, snakes, dentists and income tax.

Not only do we not do anything about welfare, we don't even talk very seriously about it. But ignore it willfully as we can, the problem won't go away.

A recent study by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress said at least 25 million Americans receive welfare payments of some kind, and that doesn't include fare payments to county population or your circulation. Additionally, this ballooning can be considered neither a random sampling nor representative sample of community opinion, for response is first limited to your readers and secondly to those who tend to feel most strongly about the issue at hand. In view of these facts, your published opinion is unreliable and your "no doubt" conclusion unwarranted.

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Letters To The Editor

Against Straw Ballot

Editor, Herald: I was dismayed to read your May 18th front page conclusions to the straw ballot responses concerning the 45-13 school plan and the City Commission districting question. One needn't be educated in statistics to realize that such a small response (40 ballots) is an insufficient number upon which to determine public opinion in relationship to county population or your circulation. Additionally, this ballooning can be considered neither a random sampling nor representative sample of community opinion, for response is first limited to your readers and secondly to those who tend to feel most strongly about the issue at hand. In view of these facts, your published opinion is unreliable and your "no doubt" conclusion unwarranted.

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SECOND GRADERS from Lake Mary School took a train ride from DeLand to the Sanford depot recently. For most of the members of Mrs. Martha Smith's class it was their first train ride. The students also visited several points of interest on their field trip and had a picnic lunch in DeLand. (Bill Vincent Photo)

Commissioners Force Action Same 2 Trailers, Again

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

The question of the same two trailer problems arose before the County Commission again this week. Attorney Robert Morris told the Board that Mrs. Jackie Skeen of Lake Mary had made diligent efforts to find an approved place to park the trailer which is parked on her property on Lake Mary Boulevard. She has been ordered by the Commission to remove the trailer from the premises, but can find no where to move it.

Because Morris was assured that sincere efforts had been made to find a park or other site which would meet county approval, a continuance of one week more was allowed Mrs. Skeen.

Mobile Holland, who has a lounge home parked on Lake Lucerne Circle on Lot 1, Block D, Flamingo Springs, came before the Board to protest the Board of Adjustment denial of her right to park her trailer in that location.

She was twice denied this privilege by the Board of Adjustments. According to reports at the Commission meeting, Zoning Director Robert Brown and Commission Chairman Greg Drummond went out to the site and personally talked with Mrs. Holland about this violation of regulations on parking trailers.

Drummond asked that she be allowed to refrain from voting on this issue because Mrs. Holland had prejudiced her cause by her actions in the past. Drummond had stated at an earlier meeting that she flaunted the county regulations and that she appeared to feel that she was above the law. Mrs. Holland showed pictures of her two sons, who she said had been sleeping in a shack for six months. She said that she had applied for approval under the FHA 236 codes, so that she could build a house to replace the one which burned. She said she was turned down because she did not have a job. "I just want to have a place for my kids to sleep."

A room full of residents from the area were present to protest the trailer in the neighborhood. John Spaulding, who said he guessed he was spokesman for the group, said that once a trailer is allowed, more would come in. He said that they had trouble with Mrs. Holland even when she had a house on the property, but "We don't want to get into personalities here."

Commissioner Sidney Vihlen said that while he did not condone the actions of Mrs. Holland, he did feel she should be given a reasonable time to move, and his motion to deny her appeal was tempered with a stipulation that she be given 30 days to move the trailer off the premises.

The other key witness, William A. King of Orange County, was notified by investigators as a top lieutenant of Blackburn.

Two persons close to Blackburn were principal witnesses during six days of testimony. One was Beverly Roberts Matthews of Orlando. She said she was a girl friend and secretary to Blackburn.

Prosecutor Bernard Dempsey described her as a "conspicuous" woman in his final argument. Defense Attorney Arnold Levine branded Mrs. Matthews as "a cheap prostitute."

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Education Notebook

Parents Must Help Children Read

By KENNETH J. RABBIN Copy News Service

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BERRY'S WORLD



PATRIOTIC hues theme of red, white and blue were used in the decor of the recreation building of Summit Apts. for the installation of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 8207, Longwood. Formally taking office were (left to right, front row) Rickie White, secretary; Grace Zemeja, sr. vice president; Evelyn Hart, president; Mary Roettger, jr. vice president and Judy Wilkerson, treasurer and (back row) Ann Taulty, guard; Lyndle White, chaplain; Diane Grimes, patriotic instructor; Frances Tyson, trustee; Melba Whittinger, trustee and historian. (Ann Riley Photo)



SOUTH SEMINOLE GARDEN CLUB officers installed at a luncheon are from left, Mrs. Kenneth Green, parliamentary officer; Mrs. Myron Jacobs, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Newcomer, vice president; and Mrs. R. L. Buffaloe, president. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

S. Seminole Garden Club Installs

By MARILYN GORDON

South Seminole Garden Club held their annual installation of officers at the House of Beef, May 15.

As members arrived, Mrs. Axel Orinberg pinned large red paper carnation corsages on them and red roses on the guests.

Mrs. Orinberg did a magnificent table arrangement of jasmine vines with their white fragrant blooms which were between large red or white containers of red carnations and white Verbium for each table. The table cloths followed the color scheme with bright poppy red.

The garden club flowers is the carnation, colors red and white, and the bird is the cardinal.

Each place card was white with a red cardinal and at each place was a little note and little plaque inside from Mrs. R. L. Buffaloe. There were also numbers at each place for drawings for lucky ones to take home the flower arrangements.

After a few words of welcome by Mrs. Buffaloe and a blessing by Mrs. Fisher a delicious roast beef dinner was served.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Buffaloe introduced Mrs. Earl W. Lau, editor of the Florida

Flower Arrangement Calendar, district chairman of Garden Therapy and president of the Winter Park Garden Club who was the guest speaker. Her subject was "Garden Therapy."

She expressed the idea that with a little ingenuity, imagination and effort plus a knowledge of various Florida plants, seed pods, pine cones etc. beautiful items could be made and sold. She stressed the fact that in several work shops many oldsters were relieved from boredom and the retarded given a new lease on life. Mrs. Lau urged the club to participate in the workshop given in Sanford in the fall.

Mrs. James F. Hussey, director of District VII Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, assisted by Mrs. Lau installed the following new officers: Mrs. Kenneth W. Green, parliamentary officer; Mrs. W. W. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. C. Carlson, recording secretary; Mrs. Myron Jacobs, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Newcomer, vice president and Mrs. R. L. Buffaloe, president.

After the installation, Mrs. Buffaloe expressed her thanks for the honor the club had bestowed on her for another

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"D" Barely squeaked by with this one. Now get ready for bigger things.

"F" Sorry Charlie... maybe next year. You blew it. Buckle down and get the job done.

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MISS LYNN ARNOLD, bride-elect of Ronald Ward, was complimented with a tea, May 27, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Chance. Seated are Miss Arnold, honoree, left and her mother, Mrs. Charles Arnold. Standing, left to right, are hostesses, Miss Melodie Chance, Mrs. Chance, Mrs. Lamar B. Cobb and Miss Rene' Chance.

At Pre-Nuptial Luncheon... Mary George Entertained

Mrs. John Crawford was hostess at a pre-nuptial luncheon, at Bahama Joe's, May 25, honoring Miss Mary Julia George, bride-elect of Howard Whelchel Jr.

Pretty Mary arrived on the scene wearing an airplane print knit dress, fashioned along the dirndl silhouette, with a scooped neckline and puffed sleeves. The hostess presented Mary and her mother, Mrs. Thomas George, with corsages to enhance their outfits. Mrs. Crawford also presented Mary with a gift of crystal in her registered pattern and the arrangement of pastel blossoms which centered the table.

Guests were served a delightful luncheon featuring gourmet crab salad as the entrée.

Invited to join the hostess, honoree and her mother were Mrs. Howard Whelchel, mother of the future groom, Miss Mary George, Miss Debbie George, Miss Katie Whelchel, Miss Madeline Mallen and Miss Linda Falgione.

Also Mrs. John Piarro, Mrs. Jerry Farella, Mrs. Harry Lee Sr., Mrs. Mike Hoening, Miss Carol Farella, Miss Peggy Fuller and Miss Pam Swain.

Refreshments included open face party sandwiches, cookies, oatmeal fudge, peanut butter sticks, rice-cheese crisps, toasted nuts and punch.

Lime sherbet punch was served from a crystal bowl with a mold of pink ice and fruit floating on the top. The punch



MISS MARY JULIA GEORGE, bride-elect, from left, Mrs. John Crawford, hostess, and Mrs. Thomas George, mother of the honoree, are captured at a bridal luncheon.

Film Cannister Courtship Ends In Marriage For Pair

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) — Through the medium of a film cannister, a long-range romance has culminated in marriage for a Wyoming girl and a Michigan man.

The romance spanned half the country, nearly five years and lots of letter writing. But it ended recently with the wedding of Dennis Misner, 21, of Allegan in southwestern Michigan, and Barbara Merchant, 20, Cody, Wyo.

On a June day in 1966, the Raymond Misner family of Allegan was vacationing in Wyoming, headed for Yellowstone National Park. The family arrived at the park's East Gate before it opened, so they had a picnic breakfast at a roadside park on the banks of the Shoshone River.

The Misner sons, Dennis and David, looked around for something to do. No one recalls whose idea it was, but the boys decided to write notes, put them inside 35mm film cannisters and drop them in the river.

The family returned home and the film cannisters were forgotten. But in February of 1971, a letter arrived from Barbara, saying she found one of the cannisters while fishing on the Buffalo Bill Dam Reservoir, some 50 miles downstream from where it had been placed in the river.

That letter marked the beginning of a friendship between the two families. After several letters were exchanged, the Misners spent a vacation in Wyoming, then Barbara came to Allegan for a visit last November. Dennis and Barbara were married in Cody this spring.

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Miss Lynn Arnold Guest Of Honor At Bridal Tea

Miss Lynn Arnold whose wedding to Ronald Ward, of Gainesville, will be an event of Saturday, June 3, was guest of honor at a bridal tea, Saturday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Fred Chance, 1100 Park Ave., aunt of the bride.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Chance were her two daughters, Melodie and Rene' and Mrs. Lamar B. Cobb, Longwood, another aunt.

Assisting as floating hostesses were Pam States and the honoree's two sisters, Adria and Meredith Arnold.

Miss Arnold greeted her guests wearing a white crocheted dress, matching accessories and a pink carnation corsage, a gift from the hostesses. The hostess gift was a book of Christian devotions for the newlyweds entitled "In the Presence of God," by O. W. Toelke.

A pink and white color scheme was used with pink predominating in the home decor, which included floral arrangements of pink roses, gardenias and fern.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a lovely hand made pastel pink cloth with white applique, imported from Hong Kong. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white gardenias and asparagus fern, flanked by pale pink tapers in silver holders.

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Graduates On The Go At Series Of Festive Parties

...A Breakfast For Sandra Eick...

Miss Sandra Eick, a 1972 Seminole High School graduate, was guest of honor at a "Coke and Chatter" party, May 17, at their home 619 Sarita Ave., honoring Miss Debbie George, a member of the current graduating class at Seminole High School.

The class colors of red and white were used in decorations and refreshments. A party cloth and graduate doll highlighted the refreshment table which was filled with melon balls, potato chips, chips and dips, cheese puffs, brownies, cookies, assorted candy, nuts, mints and cold drinks.

The hostesses presented Debbie with a red-tipped carnation corsage and a graduation charm necklace.

During her high school years the honoree was active in Student Government and was a member of the Kettes and the Year Book Staff.

Invited guests included Mrs. Thomas George, mother of the honoree, and the Misses Gayle Beine, Brenda Belato, Paula Ceynowa, Teri Faye, Nancy Waldrop, Beverly May, Mary McWhorter and Margaret Meyers.

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her two-piece knit frock. The dining table, overlaid with a white cloth, was covered with an arrangement of red carnations and white snapdragons, carrying out the class colors. Place cards in the graduation motif identified the guests place settings. The menu included fruit juice, ham, eggs with mushrooms, potatoes, a variety of Danish pastries and coffee.

Friends invited to join the honoree and hostesses were the Misses Renea Park, Debbie Graham, Cindy Baker, Molly Bush, Bobbie Webster, Vickie Patterson, Suzie Bishop, Cindy Bishop, Cathy Clark, Lillian Wharton, Cathy McGuire, Gail Lee and Mrs. Bishop Ashby and Mrs. Carlin Eick.

In high school, Sandra was a member of Candy Strippers, French Club and Civettes. She plans to enter Florida Technological University in Tallahassee to study for a career in art.



CELEBRATING GRADUATION at a Sunday morning breakfast are, from left, around table, Sandra Eick, honoree. Renea Park, Debbie



JIMMY WADE and a group of friends enjoyed a recent graduation dinner party, given by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wade, shown at the lovely appointed table, left to right, are

...A Dinner Party For Jimmy Wade...

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wade honored their grandson, Jimmy Wade, with a graduation dinner party at their home on Grove Manor Drive, Wednesday, May 24. Co-hostess was Mrs. Eugene Pennington.

Senior class colors of red and white and arrangements of gardenias were used to

Vickie Patterson Honored At Colorful Hawaiian Luau

Mrs. Albert Clark and Mrs. Charles Turner, entertained their niece, Vickie Lynn Patterson, parents of the honoree, at a graduation luau at the Clark pool.

Assisting the hostesses with the serving and entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Patterson, parents of the honoree and her grandmother, Mrs. Lois Richardson.

Others enjoying the tropical evening were, the Misses Pamela Jean, Eva and Laura Clark, Brenda Belato, Debbie Robare, Renea Park, Sandra Eick, Debra Turner, Paula Ceynowa, Bobbie Webster and Debbie George. Also Hal Duncan, Mike Leary, Bob Hunter, Bruce Robinson, Jimmy Clemens, Tim German and Gregg Leach.

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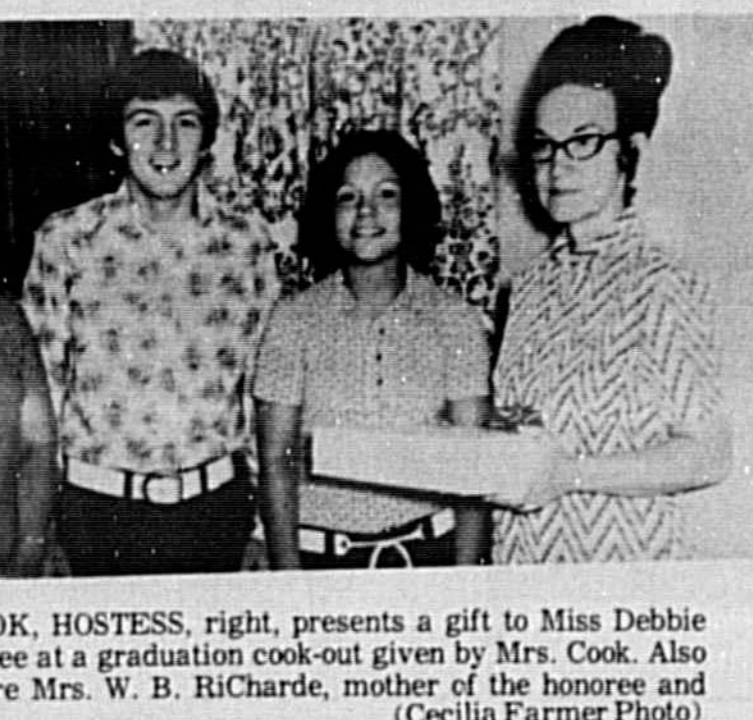
CHATTER PARTIES are a popular pastime among high school seniors. Miss Debbie George and a group of classmates were entertained at the Sarita Avenue home of the Donald Bresnicks, recently. Left to right are Miss Ruth Bresnick, hostess; Debbie, honoree, her mother, Mrs. Thomas George, and Mrs. Bresnick, hostess.

Cookout Entertains Debbie

Mrs. W. A. Cook and sons, David and Danny, entertained with a cookout honoring Miss Debbie Richards, member of the SHS graduating class, at their home 2408 DeCotles Ave., May 20.

Those enjoying the evening with the honoree included the Misses Sue Hoening, Diane Lash, Brenda Belato, Vickie Patterson, Debbie Robare, Paula Webster, Debbie George, Lily Wharton, Terry Ferris and Margaret Meyers.

Also Tim German, Glenn Meyers, Steve Richards, Carl Manning and David and Danny Cook.



MRS. W. A. COOK, HOSTESS, right, presents a gift to Miss Debbie Richards, honoree at a graduation cook-out given by Mrs. Cook. Also in the picture are Mrs. W. B. Richards, mother of the honoree and Steve Richards.

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Linda McArdle, David G. White To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. McArdle, 112 Shannon Drive, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Linda Lee McArdle, to David G. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. White, 210 West First St., also of this city.

Born in San Diego, Calif., the bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Seminole High School. There she was a majorette, Candy Stripper and a member of Science Club, French Club, Future Teachers, Future Homemakers and Pep Club.

At North Florida Junior College, Madison, where she was graduated with an A.A. Degree in 1971, Miss McArdle was secretary of Student Government and on the Dean's List. She is now a senior at University of Florida where she is majoring in Elementary Education.

Mr. White, who was born in Sanford, attended local schools. He was graduated from Seminole High School in 1969 where he played football and was a member of the Swimming Team and Fellowship Christian Athletes.

He earned his A. A. Degree from Seminole Junior College in 1971 and is a senior at University of Florida where he is majoring in Educational Administration.

The wedding will be an event of July 8, at 8 p. m., at First Baptist Church, Sanford.



MISS LINDA LEE MCARDLE

Miss Pamela Wood, Dennis M. Garcia Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

Miss Pamela Joy Wood became the bride of Dennis Marrero Garcia May 27, 1972 at 12 noon in the Elder Springs Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wood, 2440 Oak Avenue, Sanford, while the groom is the son of Hilda M. Garcia of Puerto Rico and Louis Marrero, also of Puerto Rico.

Officiating clergy at the double ring ceremony was Rev. B. Hamilton Griffin, pastor of the church. Sprays of white baby's breath decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in an A-line white gown with jeweled neckline, puffed sleeves accented and trimmed in lace. She carried a daisy bouquet. Her bouffant finger ring veil was held in place by a delicate white crown.

Mrs. Mary Sistrone, aunt of the groom, was matron-of-honor. She wore a melon color gown in the empire design with three-quarter cathedral sleeves bordered in lace. The bride's sister, the bridesmaid, Mrs. Karen Waterhouse, wore a yellow gown, identical in design to that of the matron-of-honor. George Sistrone, uncle of the groom, was best man while Joseph Waterhouse, brother-in-law of the bride, was groomsmen.

Serving in the dual capacity of flower girl and ringbearer was little Lisa Fields, niece of the groom.

Following the wedding, reception was held at the Moore Lodge in Sanford. Tables were decorated with unique ceramic hands holding pink roses.

The three tiered wedding cake was served by the mother and sister of the bride.

For traveling the bride chose a pink summer frock. Following their wedding trip to the east coast of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Garcia will be in residence at the old General Sanford home on Sanford Avenue. The groom is vice president of Ideal Builders.

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Luncheon Compliments Betty Duncan

Petite Betty Duncan granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duncan, was the honored guest at a graduation luncheon hosted by Mrs. William B. Gray at her home on Valencia Drive.

Decorations featured perfectly gorgeous roses grown by the hostess. On their arrival, guests were served Hawaiian "UN" cocktails in the garden room, charmingly furnished with beautiful old wicker furniture.

The dining table was covered with an imported white linen exquisite cutwork cloth with matching napkins. Beautiful heirloom China and silver appointments completed a never to be forgotten luncheon arrangement, with a centerpiece of red carnations, white pom poms and baby's breath adding further enhancement.

Greeting the guests as they arrived were the hostess, wearing a lovely coral hand-screened print dress with lace trim accents; honoree, Betty, who was cute as a button in her pastel yellow polyester dress with fitted waist featuring a daisy applique trim; and Mrs. Duncan, who was charmingly attired in a turquoise polyester frock with white trim.

The luncheon, quite as elegant as its setting, included party chicken salad, ribbon congealed salad, peas and almonds in pastry shells, assorted homemade rolls which the hostess made herself for this occasion.

Dessert was a mouthwatering strawberry parfait and petit fours in white topped with tiny red roses.

Others attending were Debbie Irvin, Mary Smith, Darlene Mason, Peggy Fuller, Mrs. M. W. Magnolia, Orlando, and her two daughters, Mary and Martha, Lill Wharton, Debbie George, Pam Dague, Mrs. Wilford Conrad, and from Gainesville, were Mrs. Allen Y. Delaney, Mrs. Mike Duncan and Miss Mary Elizabeth Delaney.



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Now in complete retirement, the couple calls Sanford home after returning here from Cocoa.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO INSTALL Sanford Woman's Club will meet for the final time of the current season, Wednesday, June 7, at 12 noon, for the general business meeting and covered dish luncheon. This meeting is for members only.

No reservations are required and during this time of officers for 1972-73 will be installed.

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Mark Donohue, the winner of the Indy 500, is the finest road racer in the U.S.A. His win at Indy confirms my opinion which rates Donohue as one of the top five drivers in the world. I well remember an event which occurred five years ago which focused my attention on this great driver.

In 1967 the Trans-Am series was in its second year and just beginning to have an impact on the automotive world. Roger Penske, with a new young driver, Mark Donohue, had begun racing a Camaro during the latter half of the series. The Penske-Donohue team came to the twisting 1.3 mile sports car track near Upper Marlboro, Maryland. To test their new racer. Even though the team had not begun racing in the Trans-Am series until mid-way in the season, they had still done quite well.

At Upper Marlboro Penske-Donohue threw a new wrinkle into the art of winning a race. After studying the track, the opposition, and taking some practice laps in the Camaro, they gathered together all the information mentioned above and fed it into a computer. Then, after thoroughly programming the computer they "asked" the computer what was the ideal way to set up the car for racing at Upper Marlboro.

If you haven't seen the facility then I must tell you the track is an extremely difficult track to drive, under the best of conditions. Well friends, when race day came, the Camaro and Donohue were not favored to win. The race was a real runaway with Donohue simply walking away from the entire field for an easy win. This was an omen of things to come as the Penske-Donohue combo destroyed Mustang, Javelin, and the other makes, easily winning the Trans-Am series in a Camaro in 1968-1969. The team won the series again in 1971 in a Javelin.

Donohue, in addition to three Trans-Am championships, has won the American Road Race of Champions. Mark won the 24 Hours of Daytona in 1969 in a Lola-Chevrolet. Donohue has won against the best in USAC, World Manufacturers competition, Formula 5000, and now Mark has started to compete in NASCAR and Formula 1. If the car is anywhere near competitive, Mark will be racing at or near the top of the heap. Penske usually prepares competitive machinery with the notable exception of the Matador racing in the NASCAR ranks this year. Donohue has even made this under-powered car appear respectable in its NASCAR debut so far.

Mark Donohue is as fast or faster than Mario Andretti on a race track. In addition Mark has the big plus of his vast engineering know how which gives him the ability to just make it go fast in another reason why I feel this man may turn out to be the best this country has ever produced. I can't forget Donohue will be racing a Porsche in the Can-Am series this year. With Mark behind the wheel, the Penske-Donohue Porsche 917-10 has a great chance of dethroning the McLaren Team in the 72 Can-Am series. Congratulations to the man called "Cap" Niece because of his always friendly and sportsman-like manner. The great Mark Donohue.

Baker Wins World 600

The Charlotte World 600 is over and hard-luck Buddy Baker finally came out on top in a major race this year. Certainly Bobby Allison would have easily won the race if he hadn't had the unexpected flat tire near the end of the race, but never-the-less, Baker won and I feel it had to do wonders for Buddy's confidence. The NASCAR circuit this year has offered some really close competition. So close that the points championship is as much in doubt now as it was at the beginning of the Grand National season. Richard Petty, Bobby Allison and Dale Earnhardt, along with Baker and others have made this NASCAR season the greatest ever. Richard Petty's rotten luck at the 600 continued as he blew an engine near the end of the contest. It was a really great race this year and I am pleased to see Buddy Baker in the winners circle.

Dodge Demon Road Test

I tested the Dodge Demon 340 and find the new low compression 340 engine to be very strong indeed. Despite the addition of air conditioning on the model I drove, the car still runs quite well. You can hear a complete road test on the car this Saturday at 11:45 a.m. on WTRR, Radio 14.

We can only hope that the great A. J. Foyt who was injured while doing what he does so well, competing in an auto race against other professionals, will be well soon and back out there putting on the great show he always does whenever and wherever he races. I understand it will be two months before he will be completely recovered from his accident.

I have been attempting to make arrangements to cover the Firecracker 400 from a different perspective this year: being in one of the announcing towers of the NASCAR Grand National Race Network. Not for announcing purposes, but just to get as close as possible to the action. I hope I can carry through on the arrangement.

Le Mans Coming Up

The 24 Hours of Le Mans is scheduled for June 10-11. This will be the event where two grand touring cars will make an appearance. The Chevrolet Corvette and the Ford powered Le Mans Pantera should be quite fast and quite capable of running with the Ferraris and Alfas over the long haul. The eight and three quarter mile course over the French country side is one of the most demanding in the world because of such things as coming into blind corners at over 150 miles per hour. I can't wait to see the results of this event.

The first Can-Am race will take place at Mosport in Canada on June 11. SCCA Officials are still bargaining on TV coverage for Can-Am events. I certainly hope that we can see at least some of the major Can-Am events on the tube. The Can-Am will be close enough for you to possibly see on July 9 when the Road Atlanta Can-Am will take place at the 2.52 mile track near Gainesville, Ga.

Chase Sews Up Senior Loop

Florida State Wins American League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Florida State Bank 17, Seminole Petroleum 7.

With 15 straight wins, six games to go and a seven game lead, Florida State Bank wins the American League pennant the earliest a title has been claimed in 100 years. Joe Smith had a home run and a single for Florida State Bank. Chris Gardner had a triple, David Fall two singles, Bernie Von-

Hurls Strong Four-Hitter

Thompson Blanks Casselberry

It wasn't an easy victory by any means as Thompson saw his major league debut in the field. But the errors did not seem to bother Thompson who only went to work harder after the misplays were committed. He struck out ten and walked only three.

The only run in the game came in the fifth inning after Casselberry made a switch in the lineup. Larry Chumal, who pitched the Casselberry win on Monday, came back to work the first four innings against Seminole. During his stint Chumal allowed two hits and no runs.

It was against reliever Ed Nuss the Seminole crew scored its two runs, both of which were unearned.

Thompson opened the Seminole fifth with a sharp single to right-center. After Bobby Avant popped to first James Keane drew a bases on balls. Dan Radovic drilled a hard single to center with Thompson stopping at third.

On the return throw to the infield Casselberry shortstop Rick Nuss tried to get Radovic who took a big turn at first. The ball eluded the first baseman and went into the outfield, allowing Thompson and Keane to score.

Seminole had another big scoring opportunity in the sixth when Ron Russell unloaded a booming triple to right-center to lead off the inning. But Nuss got the next two batters on

Herbals a single. Paul Galm and Steve Serkin each had a double for Seminole petroleum. Winning pitcher Larry VonHerbals; loser, Pat Johnson.

Goodyear 13, Sanford 10. Alan National Bank 9, Price Baker had a home run and two singles for Goodyear. Burnie Edwards and Ed Hudson each had a triple and single, Ned Stevens a double and two

singles, Chad Roll, Chip Flanders and Bruce Annett each had a single. Roby Savyers got the only hit for Sanford Atlantic, a single. Winning pitcher, Ned Stevens; loser, Scott Anderson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Railroaders 21, Chase 2. John Seirputowski had a home run and two doubles for the Railroaders. Don Lively

strikeouts and the final hitter on a grounder to short.

Casselberry's best scoring chances came in the second, third and eighth innings.

In the second frame Kevin Stephenson opened the inning with a hard single, the only real good hit off Thompson all night. Tim Shea was safe when the rightfielder for Seminole misplayed his flyball. Chumal sacrificed both runners up a notch and a walk to Brian Helms loaded the sacks.

So there Thompson was, with three former Lyman teammates crowding the bases. The lefty proceeded to strike out the next to batters, ending the threat. In the third Thompson got the first two batters on a strikeout and ground out. But a nick to center, Kevin Ward and Greg LaTour each had a hit for the winners. Ken Lee and David Wiggins each had two singles

SENIOR LEAGUE

Chase 16, Sanford Police 0. David Bernsky pitched a no-hitter for Chase, and won the Senior League title. He also had a three-run homer. Danny Gracy had a home run, Brent Raborn, Willie Walt, Bill Enright and Teddy Miller, each had a single. Losing pitcher, Bernie Butler.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Moore 11, Harcor 1. Nick Mergo, Kevin Ward and Greg LaTour each had a hit for the winners. Ken Lee and David Wiggins each had two singles

double. Andy Tharpe got the only hit for First Federal, a single. Winning pitcher, Mike Jones; loser, Tommy Kelly.

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

Jack Prosser Ford 3, American Produce Exchange 9. Tyrone Hayes had a double and single for Jack Prosser Ford. Jim Edmonds a double and Don Wells a single. Josh Howell had a triple for APEX. Mike Fall and John Butler each had a single. Winning pitcher, Mike Link; loser, Wes Spake.

United Teams, Union 11

Hal Springs Lincoln Mercury 4. Arthur Knight had a triple for United Teams. Anthony McIntyre a double and single. Mike Lanier, Tim Tincher and Eddie Platt each a single. Todd Sloan had a home run for Hal Springs Lincoln Mercury, the only hit he got. Winning pitcher, Randy Harvey; loser, Willie Fredrick.

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Summit Construction	0	1
Stromberg Carlson	0	1

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Team	AB	R	H	BI
Seminole	27	0	2	0
Keane, C.	2	1	1	0
Radovic, S.	4	0	2	0
Constantine, S.	3	0	1	0
Ellis, F.	4	0	0	0
Stromberg	3	0	0	0
Russell, T.	4	0	1	0
Tharpe, A.	3	0	0	0
Thompson, P.	27	0	4	0
TOTALS	32	7	8	0

Casselberry 10, Thompson 0

Casselberry	4	0	0	0
Ward, K.	2	0	0	0
Payne, B.	3	0	1	0
Stephenson, K.	3	0	0	0
Shea, J.	4	0	0	0
Chumal, P.	3	0	0	0
Helms, C.	3	0	0	0
Manning, R.	3	0	0	0
Nuss, E.	1	0	0	0
Thompson, P.	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	0	1	0

Oviedo Twins Nearing Title

It takes a little bit of luck to win at anything and the Twins of the Oviedo Little League have had a little of that in their latest meeting with the Pirates.

Leading 6-7 going into the last of the sixth the Twins saw the Pirates get two batters away with only one down. But the Pirates, playing with only nine men had the misfortune to have Dwayne Golden get hit with a pitch while swinging and he was forced from the game.

As a result of the loss of Golden the Pirates had but eight men and had to forfeit the game to the Twins.

The "victory" assured the Twins of nothing worse than a tie for the second half title. They already have won the first half. A victory in their game tonight with the Cardinals will give the Twins the overall league title.

Four runs in the opening frame made it appear as if the Twins would finally get revenge on their pitching nemesis,



LAKE BRANTLEY High School played its spring game last night at the Lyman High Field. The Blue Team, with the first team offense, blanked the White Team 19-0. In the top photo, Rick Garza is carrying the ball for the Blue Team but is running into several players from the White Team. In the photo left, the Blue Team takes a breather at half time and receives instructions from head coach Bill Duty. Lake Brantley will be a new school this fall and has only ninth and 10th graders the first year.



If All Else Fails: Hit The Golf Ball Straight

Mizellaneous

BY HUBERT MIZELL

Associated Press Sports Writer Wally Weller, my favorite parttime golfer, placed his ball on the tee with all the care of a gem cutter. He draws his driver, like Sir Lancelot about to face an 18-eyed dragon.

He faces on his Lee Trevino shoes, hitches his Arnold Palmer slacks, tightens his Gary Player glove and grips his Jack Nicklaus driver.

Swoosh. The swing is pure Spiro Agnew.

Wally jerks his head prematurely, eager to catch sight of the white pellet rocketing 250 yards down the gut of the fairway.

He sees nothing but open pasture.

But, alas, Wally notes out of the flank of his eye that the slicing shot is skipping errantly across a pond, through the woods and toward the adjoining fairway.

"FORE!" shouts Wally, belching the warty out of his Sheddin.

It's too late. The misguided golfer missile has whacked woman golfer Wanda Whiplash in the head. She has collapsed to the grass with all the grace of a Joe Frazier enemy.

Poor Wally. He just wanted a little exercise. Was he about to face a lawsuit threatening house, home and savings?

Chances are Wally won't have to cough up a nickel. Not even the toughest of courts expect a fellow to hit every shot straight.

An Oklahoma court, according to the United States Golf Association, said it is well known that not every shot goes where it is intended. If such was so, the court ruled, everyone would play perfect golf and the pleasure of the sport would be lost.

"FORE!" shouts Wally, belching the warty out of his Sheddin.

Now, if Wally forgets to dry



his hands and the club slips away, striking a person and causing injury, it could become an expensive weekend for the Weekender.

A Pennsylvania court set a precedent by ruling a golfer was responsible for personal damages when he allowed his driver to slip and strike down a fellow 20 feet away in a golf cart.

Getting back to Wally, he can't always be certain an ill-aimed shot won't get him into legal difficulty... especially if he's aware a potential human target is nearby.

A jury in Atlantic City, N.J., ruled once that a caddy should be awarded \$7,500 damages for an incident that cost his partial sight in one eye.

Take that, Jack Nicklaus. Now, if Wally forgets to dry

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



7---Play Your Way

thus I'm able to allow for it. That's much better than not knowing whether the ball is in the hole or not — or straight.

Where the ball finishes determines how much money you make out here. Not how it got there.

Last year at the British Open I had the great pleasure of meeting the legendary Bobby Locke. He is an old man now, but still made the cut.

Locke has hooked every shot he's ever hit. He even hooks his putts! It doesn't bother him a bit. He told me just to play my own game and everything would work out.

There's a moral there for all golfers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Trevino's New Weapon.)

I play golf with a big old hook; my shots move with a flagrant right-to-left action. My fellow pros tease me about it and ask me why I don't hit the ball straight, the way the textbooks tell you to.

Well, they don't bother me by any more. In the past couple of years I have reconciled myself to adapting my game to a hook. I hook the ball consistently, and

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Marty West Faces Test In British

BY GEOFFREY MILLER

Associated Press Sports Writer SANDWICH, England (AP) — Marty West, 23-year-old amateur golfer from Chevy Chase, Md., faced one of the toughest matches of his career today.

The chunky American had to play Rodney Foster, an experienced British Walker Cup campaigner and a seeded player in the fourth round of the British Amateur Championship.

West, who finished sixth in the U.S. amateur last year, is playing in Britain for the first time. He is getting to know the 6,833-yard, par 34-36 Royal St. George's links where the weather constantly changes and the wind plays havoc with drives.

"It's a wonderful experience to play on such a natural course," West said. "We have nothing like this in the United States."

Golf courses in America are too much alike—what America itself is perhaps becoming—a little too artificial and carefully laid out.

"Every hole on this course calls for different shots from the ones I'm used to making at home."

Another American survivor,

former Walker Cup player Dick Siderow of Westport, Conn., also in Britain for the first time, agreed about the course but said the weather left him bewildered.

"I stand the tournament with a turtle necked sweater," he said. "At times I felt I ought to be wearing a short sleeved shirt."

Siderow's opponent today was Barry Drayson, a former British professional, who has been reinstated as an amateur.

Two other Americans were in the last 32. Kemp Richardson of Laguna Niguel, Calif., was paired against David Smith of Britain and John Arnold Cameron of Dallas faced Philip Bury of Britain.

On Wednesday, in violently changing weather which included lashing rain and hail storms, Siderow beat Gordon Hyde of Britain 5 and 3, and West defeated David Hedges of Britain 2 and 1.

Richardson edged Britain's David Smith, one-up, and Cameron beat David Cox of Britain 3 and 2.

One of America's brightest hopes, Ed Tutwiler of Indianapolis, lost a three-hole lead and was beaten by his old Walker Cup rival, Joe Carr of Ireland, one-up.

Major League Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			American League			
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	
New York	29	11	725	Detroit	21	16
Pittsburgh	24	15	615	Baltimore	20	16
Chicago	20	18	528	Cleveland	18	17
Montreal	18	22	450	New York	17	20
Philadelphia	16	24	400	Boston	15	19
St. Louis	16	25	390	Milwaukee	12	22
West Division						
Los Angeles	26	16	619	Oakland	25	12
Houston	24	17	585	Minnesota	23	12
Cincinnati	23	18	561	Chicago	22	16
Atlanta	18	22	450	California	18	23
San Diego	16	26	381	Texas	17	24
San Francisco	15	31	326	Kansas City	13	25
Wednesday's Results						
St. Louis, Chicago 0	Detroit 5, Cleveland 10					
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4, 10 innings	Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2					
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2	New York 5, Milwaukee 4					
Atlanta 5, San Diego 4	Oakland 5, Texas 4					
Philadelphia at New York, rain	California 4, Chicago 3					
Thursday's Games						
St. Louis (Wade 4-1) at Chicago (Hanks 3-1)	Philadelphia (Selma 1-4) at New York (McAndrew 3-1)					
Cincinnati (McClothlin 2-1) at Houston (Reuss 3-1)	Los Angeles (Singer 3-4) at San Francisco (Stone 2-0)					
Only games scheduled						
Friday's Games						
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N	Houston at Montreal, N	Atlanta at New York, N	Chicago at San Diego, N	St. Louis at Los Angeles, N	Pittsburgh at San Francisco, N	

Hook Aaron Catches Up With Mays

BY BEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Welcome home, Hank Aaron, you've just caught Willie Mays. Next stop: Babe Ruth.

"The biggest one is still ahead," said the Atlanta Braves' slugger after tying Mays for second place on the all-time home run list with No. 648 Wednesday night and setting his sights on the Babe's record 714.

Aaron's first-inning belt, a typical line drive rocket into the left field seats at Atlanta Stadium, started the Braves to a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"I haven't been hitting the ball well at all this year," said Aaron, who could have fooled some. He's hit nine out of the park so far.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the San Francisco Giants 5-4 in 10 innings; the St. Louis Cardinals topped the Chicago Cubs 1-0; the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 and the Cincinnati Reds bombed the Houston Astros 12-4. Rain halted the game between Philadelphia and New York.

American League results: Detroit 5, Cleveland 4 in 10; Oakland 5, Texas 1; Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2; New York 5, Milwaukee 4 and California 4, Chicago 3. Boston at Baltimore was postponed by rain.

After Aaron's blast gave Atlanta a 1-0 lead, Braves' Steve Nouri added another run in the first

inning. Earl Williams' run-scoring single. They tallied a pair of unearned runs in the third on a hit, an error and three walks and another in the eighth on pitcher Ron Reed's sacrifice fly that proved to be the winning margin.

Reed gave up a run in the second and another in the eighth before relinquishing Larry Stahl's two-run homer in the ninth and taking a shower. Cecil Upshaw then came in to get the final three outs.

Manny Mota's tie-breaking triple in the 10th pulled Los Angeles past San Francisco and gave the Dodgers a 1 1/2-game lead over Houston in the West. Mota's hit scored Willie Davis, who had singled off a walk.

Lou Brock slung across Dal Maxvill from second in the fifth inning and Bob Gibson pitched a three-hitter, giving St. Louis its triumph over Chicago.

"I never really get going 'till June," said Gibson, who won his second straight game after five losses.

Tim Lincecum's run-scoring single in the sixth inning drove home the decisive margin in Montreal's triumph over Pittsburgh that dropped the Pirates 4 1/2 games behind the Mets in the East.

Ernie McAnally won his first game of the year for Montreal after five losses.

George Foster, hitting 167 at game time, crashed a grand slam three-hitter, giving St. Louis its eighth victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

game over Eddie Rinkard in the 10th inning after reliever Fred Scherman worked out a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the Cleveland ninth.

It was the seventh loss in a row for the Indians. Norm Cash led Mickey Stanley homered for the Tigers.

Reggie Jackson, who homered for the A's off Dick Bosman in the first inning, was struck in the face by a pitch from reliever Mike Paul in the seventh inning. Jackson walked from the field under his own power and was taken to a hospital, where X-rays proved negative.

Lyle Posts 10th Save For Red Sox

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Sparky Lyle, who picked up his 10th save after a sleepless night six years ago, is doing his best to see that Ralph Houk spends as few sleepless nights as possible.

Lyle was struggling along at Pittsburgh, Mass., in the Eastern League in 1966 with "only a fast ball and a sometimes curve. Ted Williams, who was the Red Sox batting instructor, came to Pittsburgh for a couple of days. He asked him to explain how a slider moves and how it appears to a batter. Ted gave me a detailed account of a slider from a batter's viewpoint.

"I was lying in bed that night, but couldn't sleep. I got up and tried holding a baseball in a variety of ways to envision how I'd have to hold it to get the type break Ted spoke of. I finally decided that there was only one way to do it. I got up and started throwing the ball against the house at 5 a.m."

He's been throwing the slider ever since.

The Yanks jumped to a 5-0 lead Wednesday night as John Ellis and Gene Michael delivered two-run singles in the first inning and Roy White homered in the third. The Brewers chased Mel Stottlemyre from the seventh and Lyle came on with two runs already in. He promptly wild pitched another one home, gave up a run on three singles in the eighth and then slammed the door.

The Tigers took over first place in the AL East by onehalf

Peppone Returning To Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Peppone's retirement has ended abruptly, and the colorful first baseman will be back with the Chicago Cubs in next month's season.

Peppone's decision to return to baseball, announced Wednesday, came as quickly as his decision to leave the game.

Peppone visited the Cubs' locker room at Wrigley Field last Saturday and bumped into coach Pete Reiser, who asked: "You're going to come back, aren't you?"

Peppone answered, "Yes, I will."

"I really hadn't given it a thought until I bumped into Pete in the Cubs' clubhouse," Peppone later commented.

"When he asked me, it was just something that came out."

Cub Vice President John Holland called Peppone Wednesday and asked if he was serious about returning, because the club was looking for another first baseman, reportedly Atlanta's Orlando Cepeda or Philadelphia's Deron Johnson.

"Pepp told me, 'I've already thought it over, and I want to play as soon as possible,'" Holland said.

As soon as possible means July 3, because league rules require a 60-day return before a player can return to the active list once he has announced his voluntary retirement. Peppone announced his retirement May 2.

Peppone will begin working out informally with the team this Sunday in Los Angeles.

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For Senior Citizens

County Discusses Transportation

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI
County Commissioners showed increased interest and concern in the problem of transportation for senior citizens in particular, but for others classed as "disadvantaged" as well.

Three Arrested In Attacks

By BILL SCOTT
Three persons, including a 16-year-old youth, have been arrested by Seminole County authorities and Sanford police in two separate personal attack incidents.

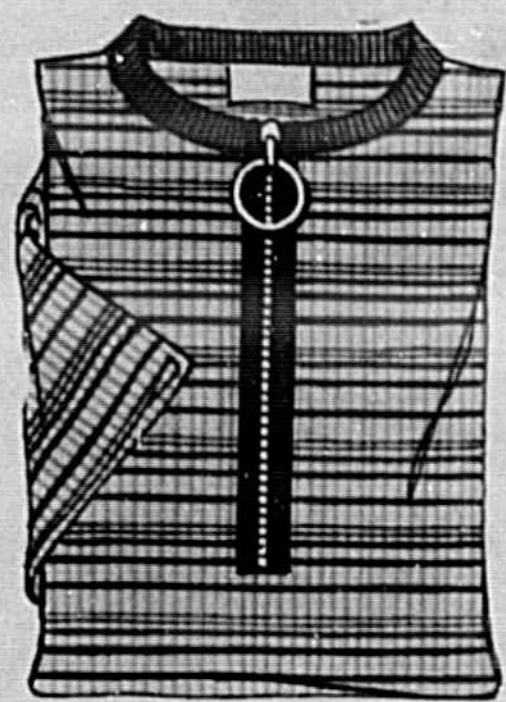
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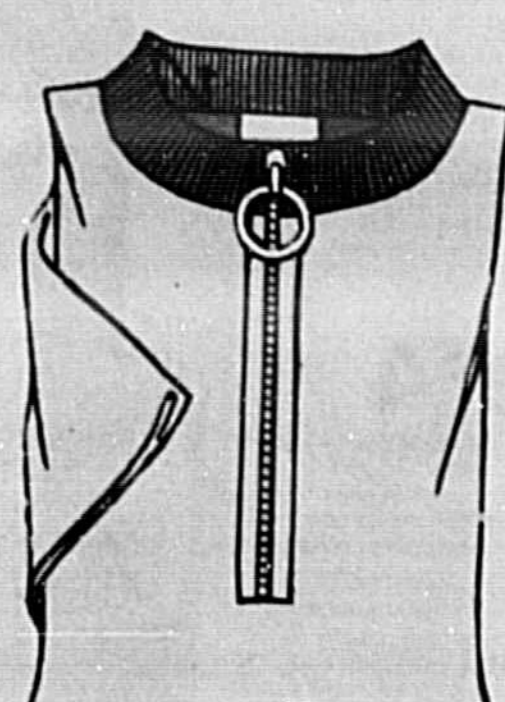
Trans World, Pan American World Airways Airlines Will 'Beef Up' Charters

NEW YORK (AP)—Two giants of the airlines industry, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, plan to beef up their charter flight services this fall and move in against competing supplemental lines that specialize in the charter business.

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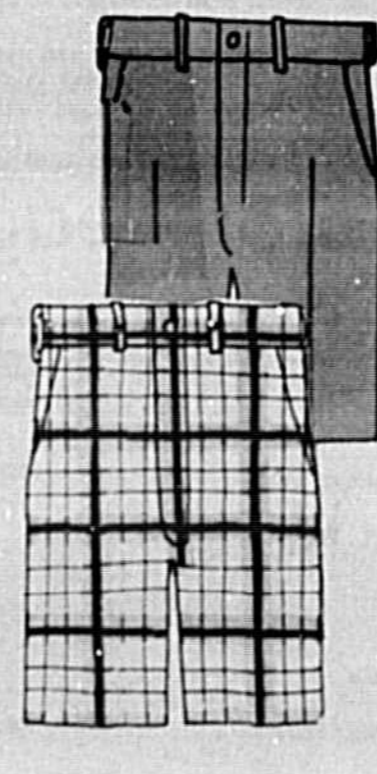
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FTU Takes Applications

FTU—Three summer courses, in Business, Vocational Education and Engineering, will be offered starting June 15 at FTU's South Orlando Resident Center in Orlando Central Park, off South Orange Blossom Trail.

Proposed Bank Shows Progress

Wayne P. Simpson, Chairman of the Board for the Central Florida State Bank and Trust (Proposed), to be located at SH 44 and Highway 1702 in Longwood, announces that more than 80 per cent of the \$11 million capitalization has been reached in less than three weeks since the pledges for shares were announced.

20% Coupon Value

DULUTH, Minn.—Jeno's, Inc., America's leading hot snacks company, is offering coupons worth 20 cents toward purchase of leading Jeno's hot snacks products on specially-marked packages of Jeno's Snack Tray, the nation's most popular hot snack.

Potato Promotion Board

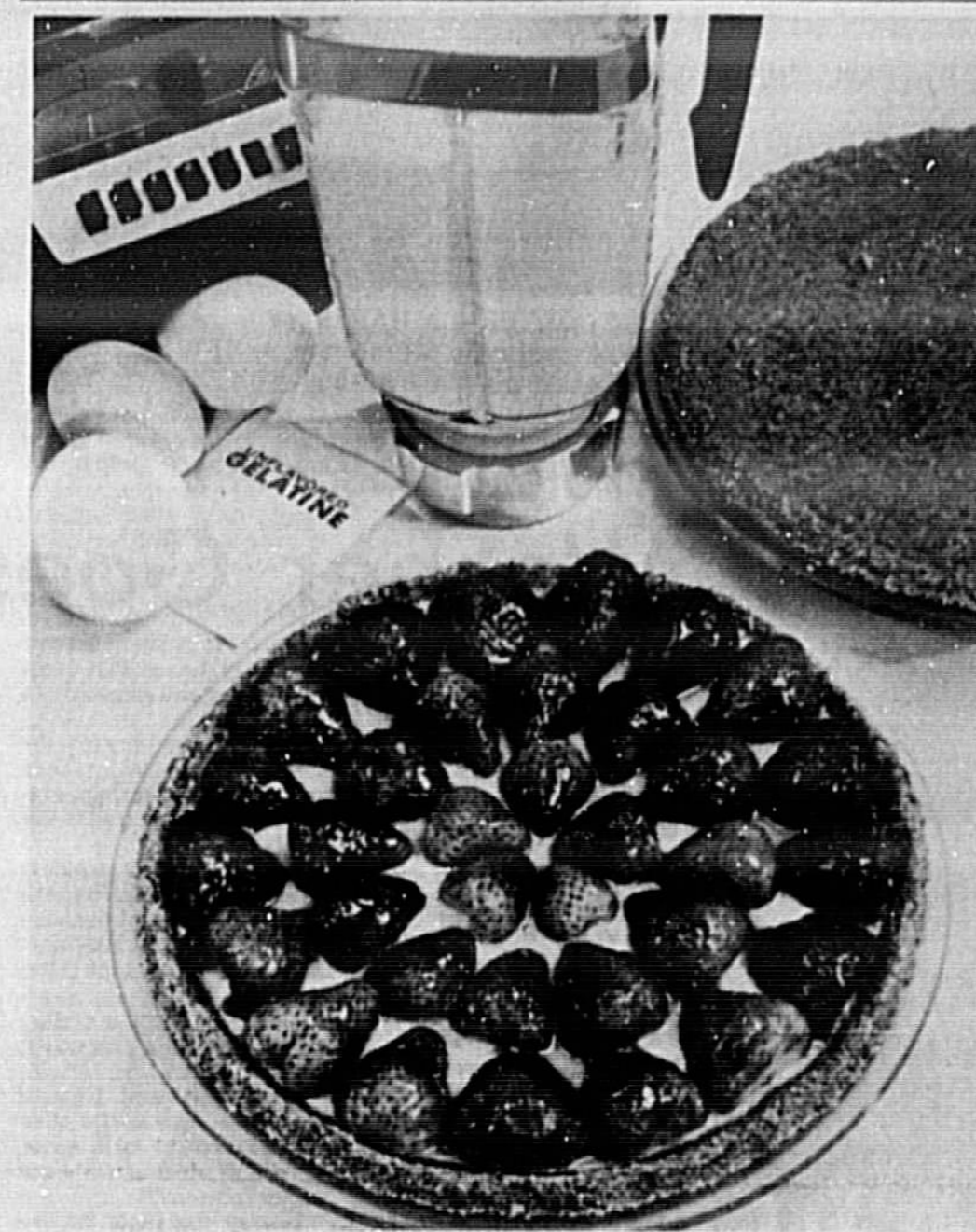
ATLANTA, Ga.—Six southeastern members have been appointed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to serve on the National Potato Promotion Boards. This board will administer the recently approved Potato Research and Promotion Plan.

USDA Quarantines Two Areas

ATLANTA, Ga.—The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has quarantined parts of two more California counties after exotic Newcastle disease of poultry spread there from the quarantined area around Los Angeles.

Housing Up 36 Percent

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The first quarter of 1972 produced the strongest rate of homebuilding ever recorded for a three-month period, according to an expert on the construction market.



IT'S THE BERRIES This luscious cottage cheese pie in a graham cracker crust is topped with strawberries glazed in current jelly. The dessert is easy as pie to make with the aid of an electric blender.

Members Of Rose Family

Strawberries Best

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service
Fresh strawberries, edible members of the rose family, are now at their peak season. They also can represent many other delicious desserts, such as Strawberry Rhubarb Deep-Dish Cobbler and Cottage Cheese Pie with Strawberry Topping, for which recipes follow.

CENTSIBLE SHOPPING

More to pillows than stuffings

Pillows can be found with many different fillers. Each has its advantages and disadvantages. But there is more to a pillow than the filler. Here are some factors to consider before buying a pillow.

Public Thinks Unions Have Grown Strong

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey conducted for an organization representing a cross-section of American industry shows 55 per cent of the general public believes labor unions have grown too powerful and 68 per cent believe recent strikes and labor troubles "have seriously hurt the country."

ROTISSERIE BEEF With Soppy Sauce

4 to 6 pound roasting rib roast
1 cup ketchup
1 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 cup strong coffee
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons onion powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt

Champagne Good Choice For A Background Color

Use the lightest shade for the walls and ceilings, use a medium color for the rugs or carpeting (not a bright accent color but a subdued one). Use the print on a pair of chairs, use a bright shade on an accent piece like a small chair or separate ottoman, use other medium colors for occasional chair and a light to medium color on the sofa.

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German Dishes Find Home In This Country

By THE RASCOMES
Copley News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Schwarzwald Inn here was named by its owner, Herman Trautz, for the Black Forest region in Germany from which he emigrated to the United States in 1926.

The Black Forest is the home of the cuckoo clock and of the first Christmas tree. But more important to diners are its old German country dishes such as the traditional sauerbraten and hausjuffer.

When Trautz arrived in this country (keeping his eyes open for the Indians he had read about as a boy) he spoke little English and had no profession other than that of silversmith. But his lack of English pre-

cluded the possibility of any work in that trade, so he became an assembly line production worker at the Budd Company making doors for automobiles.

By 1934 he had saved enough money to buy a small corner bar in the Logan section of Philadelphia, near Germantown. In 1937 he was able to move to his present location, now spread out over the ground floors of six buildings.

Food at the Schwarzwald Inn is modestly priced and continues to be cooked in the home-style manner. Chefs Manfred Fischer and Eddie Lamberger with their assistants keep the kitchen humming seven days a week and Trautz, at 72, still comes in every morning about 6 to lend a hand in the kitchen.

Here are some typical Schwarzwald recipes.

BEEF BROTH SCHWARZWALD

6 diced carrots
4 diced onions
3 stalks celery, diced
36 egg whites
6 lbs. shaved ice
6 lbs. lean ground beef
9 gallons beef stock

These are placed in a cold pot and stirred thoroughly. This is a two-cook job — one stirs while another now adds six pounds of shaved ice. While the stirring continues, six pounds of lean ground beef is added. Still being stirred, the mixture is then enriched with nine gallons of lukewarm, clear beef stock. This constant stirring is most important in order to get the ingredients blended into a smooth, well balanced mixture.

This is allowed to come to a boil, and then it is seasoned to taste. Next it is permitted to simmer for 1½ hours. Now it is removed from the stove, strained, and the resulting clear delicious consommé that is served is without equal for flavor. Let it be noted that this soup has no fat content whatsoever.

For variety, this soup can be served with rice, alphabet noodles, egg-drop, or thin ribbons of German pancake.

Obviously this will feed a lot of people or can be frozen.



TOGETHER IN HARMONY is the theme of the new season of South Seminole VFW Post 8207. GARY TAYLOR, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, and DONALD SCHREINER, commander of the post, are Longwood Mayor Kenneth Brown. (Ann Riley Photo)

What A Headache: Washer Goes 'Chckklump'

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

With summer around the corner and life beginning to smooth out a bit, the washing machine suddenly began gasping for breath. "Chckklump, chckklump," it would go in the middle of the third cycle.

Then it would stop. Lungs full of water. No sign of life.

Such a machine does not contribute much to Mental Health Week. "That thing is driving me crazy," said the lady.

She said: "It's weird. If I stand there and WATCH it, it works — sometimes. But the minute I leave the basement, it stops."

Hard to tell if that machine is drowning in its own water. She said: "We can't go on like this. I'm lucky to get two loads a day through that thing. You'd better call somebody to fix it."

As I thumbed through the yellow pages, I said: "Let's see, which lucky appliance repairman should we send to Hawaii this summer?"

A. No. You should not cash her Social Security checks. You should call the Social Security office immediately. We can arrange to send her checks to you.

Q. Can you name the 10 best places in the United States to go for hospital care? — H. N.

A. Here's how 386 physicians rated them from the standpoint of dispensing outstanding patient care in a poll conducted by the magazines "Today's Health" and "Resident and Staff Physician":

Mayo Clinic and its affiliated hospitals of Rochester, Minn., was No. 1 with 101 votes. Massachusetts General of Boston, with 99 votes, was second.

The others, in order, were: Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, 49; Columbia-Presbyterian, New York City, 28; Peter Bent Brigham, Boston, 27; Cleveland Clinic, 24; UCLA Center for the Health Sciences, Los Angeles, 16; Mount Sinai, New York City, 15; Barnes, St. Louis, 14; and Ochsner Clinic, New Orleans, 11.

All 10 hospitals on the list, says the Health Insurance Institute, are teaching institutions and many have strong research programs. Nearly one-third of the doctors listed their own hospitals as among the best.

Q. I am enrolled in both parts of Medicare but I haven't needed to use it yet. If I forget my Medicare card, can I give a doctor or the hospital my regular Social Security number when I need medical services?

A. No. Your Medicare card shows your complete claim number and this number is needed to process your claim for payment of medical and hospital services. But this shouldn't delay your treatment. Just bring your card in later or phone the number in.

Q. How many older Americans get some tax breaks during 1972? — E. W.

A. Here are some of the pointers for the 20 million Americans already 65 years or over who may want to know what's in store for them, tax-wise.

Tax "do's and don'ts" can be discussed with your local Internal Revenue Service. The earlier you get there the better. They will assist taxpayers whose income consists of wages, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities who do not list their deductions, as many older persons do not. Don't be shy about claiming your deductions.

Q. How should my husband plan his life insurance program? — Mrs. L. Q.

A. There are, of course, some other financial plans that must be considered in planning his life insurance program.

Questions on retirement may be mailed to What About Retirement?, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



STUDENT COUNCIL of the new Lake Brantley High School for the 1972-73 school year are Nancy Surratt, vice president (seated) and Pamela Bennett, treasurer and Emily Francis, secretary. Not pictured is Susan Fisk, (Staff Photo)

Sealer, Paint Stop Cedar Shake Bleeding

By GENE GARY

Q. I would like information on how to stop cedar shakes from bleeding again. I would like to know if it would help to brush off all the loose paint, give it two coats of boiled linseed oil and then a coat of latex paint?

A. It is possible that the cedar shakes were originally finished with a mixture containing creosote which will bleed through unless a proper type sealer is used. Whatever the reason, to refinish the shakes, first remove as much of the present paint as possible. Then apply a special stain-sealing preparation over the shakes after which any good house paint can be used. Latex paint is fine, but be sure to use the sealer first.

Q. Can you tell us what the life expectancy is of one-eighth inch asphalt tile floor, which undergoes heavy traffic? It was stripped of wear three times last year. — York L. L.

A. There is no specific answer. Much will depend upon the subfloor which should be

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GARY TAYLOR starts to polish off a cake made with buttered frosting as FRANKIE KAISER (left) and MILLIE GARNER await his verdict on taste. The women, as commander and senior vice commander, respectively, of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary unit 30, of Sanford, are promoting sale of the cake favoring to benefit veterans and their families.

Questions And Answers All About Social Security

By FRANK CORRIK
Copley News Service

As her "representative payee" with the checks carrying your name as well as your mother's so you can cash them.

Q. Can you name the 10 best places in the United States to go for hospital care? — H. N.

A. Here's how 386 physicians rated them from the standpoint of dispensing outstanding patient care in a poll conducted by the magazines "Today's Health" and "Resident and Staff Physician":

Mayo Clinic and its affiliated hospitals of Rochester, Minn., was No. 1 with 101 votes. Massachusetts General of Boston, with 99 votes, was second.

The others, in order, were: Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, 49; Columbia-Presbyterian, New York City, 28; Peter Bent Brigham, Boston, 27; Cleveland Clinic, 24; UCLA Center for the Health Sciences, Los Angeles, 16; Mount Sinai, New York City, 15; Barnes, St. Louis, 14; and Ochsner Clinic, New Orleans, 11.

All 10 hospitals on the list, says the Health Insurance Institute, are teaching institutions and many have strong research programs. Nearly one-third of the doctors listed their own hospitals as among the best.

Q. I am enrolled in both parts of Medicare but I haven't needed to use it yet. If I forget my Medicare card, can I give a doctor or the hospital my regular Social Security number when I need medical services?

A. No. Your Medicare card shows your complete claim number and this number is needed to process your claim for payment of medical and hospital services. But this shouldn't delay your treatment. Just bring your card in later or phone the number in.

Q. How many older Americans get some tax breaks during 1972? — E. W.

A. Here are some of the pointers for the 20 million Americans already 65 years or over who may want to know what's in store for them, tax-wise.

Tax "do's and don'ts" can be discussed with your local Internal Revenue Service. The earlier you get there the better. They will assist taxpayers whose income consists of wages, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities who do not list their deductions, as many older persons do not. Don't be shy about claiming your deductions.

Q. How should my husband plan his life insurance program? — Mrs. L. Q.

A. There are, of course, some other financial plans that must be considered in planning his life insurance program.

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Electric Frying Pan Getting Popular

By JOYCE ROARK
Copley News Service

Small electrical appliances are becoming very popular. Some small families have discarded the range altogether and use the small appliances to prepare all their food.

The most versatile of all the small appliances is the electric fry pan. It can be used to cook everything that would normally be prepared in a skillet. In addition, vegetables can be sauteed, cakes can be baked and stale foods freshened.

When selecting any electrical appliance, large or small, safety should be of primary importance. Check the cord and the appliance for an electric seal of approval, such as Underwriters Laboratories (UL).

The element should be positioned in such a way as to allow even heating across the entire bottom of the skillet. The legs and handle should be made of an insulating material. Be sure the legs fit tight and are equal in length so the fry pan will sit level.

It's best if the handle is attached with two screws. This prevents the handle from turning if the screw should loosen.

Some fry pans have two small handles. Using both hands to tip the pan gives better control. But if you have to scrape it, you'll need three hands.

One long handle is common on fry pans. It allows you to handle the fry pan with one hand, leaving your other hand free for scraping, etc. Unfortunately, the single handle design limits your control when transporting something heavy in the skillet.

The best design has a large variable heat control with a light indicator. This control should be removable or else be able to be immersed in water. The lid should have two vents that can be opened or closed. There should be one handle of insulating material.

Check the temperature under the fry pan. It should not be over 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Any temperature above this is too hot for most table and counter tops.

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Bare Is Big This Season: Back And Midriff Are Back

By SUSAN SWARTZ Capley News Service

You can ease up on your calf exercises for the time being and concentrate on what's going on, or coming off, on top. The back is back. And so is the midriff. And for those who quality, an occasional cleavage.

Bare is big this season. It's a little bit of freedom after the years of uptight classics, shiftresses and pleated skirts.

It's a ladylike kind of sensibility. The back, asserted one California designer, is the last to go on a woman. And evidently he's not the only one with the idea, because spring dressing, especially after five, puts the back in focus.

The bare back, scooped all the way down to the waist in many dresses, requires a certain change in under pinning and an all-over tan sans strap marks, but the reward is an abundance of fashion.

The halter is moving in strong for summer baring. As a very minimal top, it teams with contrasting very full skirts and very wide pants.

Designer Oscar de la Renta notes that a woman's skin is at its best in summer tan and so summer is naturally the time to show it off.

These same designers who once chided you for revealing too much and rushed to cover you in sweaters and skirts are now saying things like "the covered-up look has been around too long."

Dress manufacturers see the new bareness as a way of reviving up their business. The halter top does good things to both short and long dresses. Tied with a jacket it looks covered by day and can come out at night.

But dressmakers are not the only one at this free-for-all. Sweater designers have come out with the barely there sweaters with one sleeve cut off, Grecian style. And some of the shoulder variety.

The midriff top that moved in last summer stays around for another warm spell. Designer John Anthony, who wins friends with his influential trim and tailored looks, all covered, does a switch with what he calls band aid dressing for summer. That's about the size of a straight piece of fabric which wraps around the midriff, briefly.

Just in time to wear with a wedge is another throwback, the strapless dress. It's being tried out on the garden party circuit, usually covered with matching shawl or scarf.

STEPPING STONE NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Margaret Hennig, associate professor of business at Simmons College, in a recent pilot study, was able to locate only 110 women who have achieved top management positions in fields not considered traditionally female.

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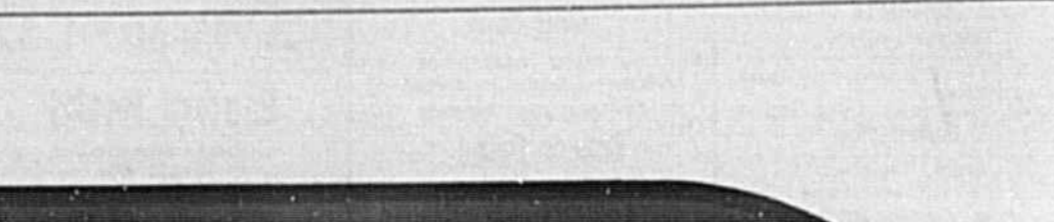
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"Think you could spare a few minutes and let me explain about those telephone rates you were discussing in your column?" So, early this a. m. I was duly informed and advised on how the phone company goes about setting intrastate rates, as opposed to interstate rates.

It's still only 35c to call from Sanford to Orlando, station-to-station, direct distance dialing. However, if you have an operator assist you, it's 55c, and from the pay station it's 65c.

This consultation even opened my eyes to the fact that if I wait until 11 p. m., as an example, I could call Chicago and talk for one minute and it would only cost me 25c.

I know what you're going to say, "What can you say in one minute?" Which comes back to... "talk is cheap," if you're willing to call somebody in Chicago after 11 p. m. Got any suggestions?

Talking about the "hot line", incoming call informed the story which you first read in "your favorite" daily; about the Holiday Inn to be built at the intersection of I-4 and SR 436 in Alamonte Springs.

It was Henri Landwehr, co-owner with John Glenn and Astronaut John Glenn who was inviting us to attend the official ground-breaking on Thursday, June 8, on the site at 11:30 a. m.

Landwehr enthused about the four-story office which will offer 202 rooms, an olympic-size swimming pool, convention hall for 350 persons, dining facilities for 180 persons and my favorite room, the lounge with room for 140 people.

Wanna meet Glenn? You're invited!

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Store Owner Shot In Hold-Up Attempt

A masked gunman Thursday night shot and wounded a Sanford grocery store operator in a robbery attempt, but fled the scene empty-handed when the operator, his wife and daughter became involved in the melee.

Sanford police Det. Sgt. Eddie Hughes reported Flavious Waddle, B&W Market operator, located at 1303 Sanford Avenue, was shot by a man wearing a ski-type face mask after the intruder grabbed Mrs. Waddle for a shield and, with a .22 caliber pistol pointed at Waddle, demanded money.

Det. Hughes stated Waddle's daughter grabbed money from a cash register and threw it at the robber as her father advanced on him. The man then fired two shots, the first striking Waddle on the breast bone and apparently ricocheting.

The second shot from the man's pistol struck the fluorescent ceiling light, Hughes said. In the confusion the would-be robber escaped out of the store leaving the money lying on the floor.

Waddle was removed to Seminole Memorial Hospital for observation, but according to Detective Hughes is in good condition.

A South Seminole robber achieved more success than his Sanford counterpart Thursday night and took a total \$65 from the Shop-N-Go convenience store located on Howell Branch Road at Goldenrod.

Deputy Robert Kunkler reported Joan Reynolds, store manager, said a man approximately six feet in height with dark wavy hair and wearing a white shirt with blue stripes and a golden cowboy-toy belt buckle, pointed a .38 caliber revolver at her and took the contents of a cash register and safe.

He escaped on foot going west on Howell Branch Road.

Two men were arrested Thursday night by Seminole County detectives sergeants Tony Calangelo and Johnny Wright and each was charged with the armed robbery of four county business firms, according to a news release from Sheriff John Polk.

The men were identified as Elisha Partner, 19 and Carl Neal, 22, both of Eatonville.

Both men are being held in the county jail in lieu of total \$12,500 bonds each on charges they robbed Hudson Oil Company, 17-92 in Fern Park, on May 30; Jacks Mini-Market, 17-92 in Longwood, on May 26 of 1970; Kwick Stop Convenience Store, 17-92, Casseberry of 100 on May 25 and Ideal Gas Company in Forest City on May 24 of 1970.

Seminole County Detective Raymond Parker Thursday arrested two North Orlando brothers on drug charges.

Charles Edward Kelly Jr., 20, and William Patrick Kelley, 17, were each booked on possession of marijuana and possession of narcotic paraphernalia charges by Parker after he stopped their car and in talking to them noticed a sack under the front seat.

Further investigation disclosed eight sacks, all containing marijuana and a corn-cob pipe used for smoking the drug.

The younger Kelley was also charged with entering a dwelling house at 5 Algiers Avenue in North Orlando on April 15.

Nixon Asks Missile Pact 'Check Dangerous Spiral'

By LEWIS GULICK Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporting that the Moscow summit laid the foundation for a new U.S.-Soviet relationship, President Nixon has quickly asked Congress for approval of the landmark superpower missile pact "to check the wasteful and dangerous spiral of nuclear arms."

Nixon's plea to a half-filled joint session of Congress Thursday night—where he hurried straight-away upon his return to

Andrew Air Force Base—won wide praise but drew criticism to show the SALT accords will face some stiff debate.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a Democratic presidential contender, said Nixon had confessed to a growing Soviet momentum in military. Rep. John M. Ashbrook, a Republican presidential hopeful, said the strategic-arms agreements would allow the Soviets a big advantage.

But Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the assistant Senate GOP leader, reflected what appeared to be more-widespread, favorable reaction in saying: "The President presented Congress with a challenge to build on a solid foundation he has prepared. Surely, the first order of business for Congress should be to indicate support by ratifying the accords reached at Moscow."

Nixon called congressional leaders to the White House today before heading for a Florida vacation. The SALT treaty

on limiting defensive antiballistic missiles—ABMs—requires a three-Senate vote, while the accompanying executive agreement curbing offensive missiles can pass with a majority in the Senate and House.

Only 48 of 100 senators and fewer than 200 of the 433 House members showed up to hear Nixon as the President, upon returning from his 13-day journey, transferred directly from his jetliner to a helicopter and hopped to Capitol Hill.

ARMED—He asked Congress to ratify the strategic-arms-control treaty and executive agreement he signed in Moscow, saying they will leave the United States strong but will forestall a major spiraling of the arms race.

RELATIONS—Nixon said the summit laid the foundation for a new relationship between the world's two most powerful nations.

VIETNAM—The war was discussed extensively at the summit and each side still has its own viewpoint.

TRADE—Nixon predicted the U.S.-Soviet commercial commission established in Moscow will reach accord on a comprehensive trade agreement later this year.

OUTLOOK—He said his journey to Peking and Moscow resulted in movement toward better understanding, mutual respect and point-by-point settlement of U.S. differences with the two Communist giants. The threat of global war has not been eliminated but has been reduced, he said.

Shortest Criminal Docket Jurors will be drawn on Monday from a venire of 100 to consider what is probably the shortest criminal docket in the past two years.

Only four cases are docketed for trial before Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew in Courtroom B.

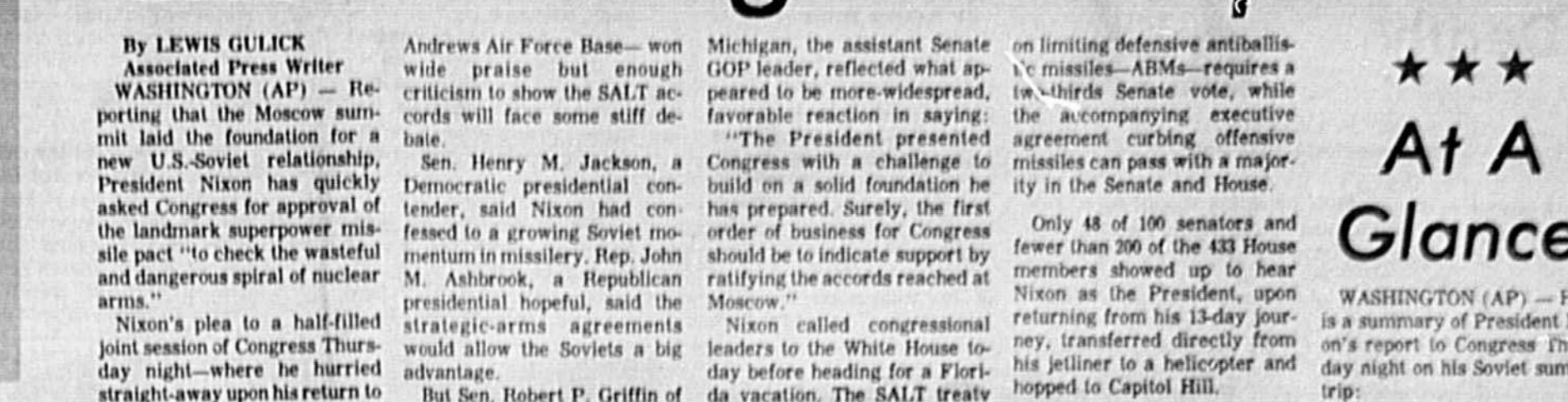
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YOUNG TRAINMAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT Lt. L. J. Kriz of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department reported Ronald Richard Nobles, 19, of 2009 Holly Avenue in Sanford was killed instantly this morning when his body was

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A visitor to the curio shop, leased by Lion Country to African Art Curio Inc., can buy a zebra skin for about \$350. The hide of a small antelope, called a springbok, can be had for \$25.50. The springbok is South Africa's national animal.

A small coffee table supported by elephant tusk legs currently sells for \$285.

Lion County general manager William Dredge told the Miami Herald the skins are purchased from dealers in Africa. The Herald recently published an article critical of the attraction.

Thirty-five or 40 zebra can strip several acres of cattle grazing land in no time," he said. "Thinking our those herds helps South African farmers."

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