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## Calley Juror Says

# I Don't Think It'll Hurt . . . . .

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — A member of the jury that convicted Lt. William L. Calley Jr. of premeditated murder in the My Lai massacre says the young officer got "as fair and impartial a trial as any man ever received."

Maj. Harvey G. Brown added Wednesday night that if the guilty verdict "is tearing this country apart, it is good because maybe it will make them look within themselves to find out what's wrong. I don't think it will hurt the United States."

Brown, who was ordered by the judge to remain silent on how he voted, said he did not feel Calley should bear

the entire blame for what happened at My Lai.

"I think that every man in that unit who contributed to the disgrace ought to be brought before a court of some kind — if not here whenever they reach their maker."

"To even consider that any American soldier would ever do such a thing," Brown said, "is beyond my own comprehension. I wanted to believe it didn't happen, that it was a hoax."

"When I went into that deliberating room I was still sitting on the fence. We tried to give every benefit of the doubt to the defendant."

Brown, 33, of Amarillo, Tex., made a plea to "let the people know that we're not ogres."

Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the judge, handed to the court members a batch of telegrams sent them following their verdict. Brown said he saw only one which was at all complimentary of the jury's action.

"That's what hurt the most to me."

"I feel that justice was done and the justice was tempered with mercy."

"The compassion I have for that young man is something that can't ever be measured. I think everyone on that jury had compassion."

## Polk Gets Money For Crime Lab

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk phoned this morning from Tallahassee to inform an additional \$62,000 had been approved for the Regional Crime Laboratory, now located at the Sanford Airport.

"This new appropriation means we can add more equipment and hire one or two additional chemists at the laboratory," Polk said.

The additional money added to already appropriated funds totals \$114,000 for use in the laboratory's first phase, which is allotted to narcotics.

The funds are part of a 60-40 federal-state matching arrangement as defined in the Omnibus Crime Bill passed by the Congress a year ago.

Complete five-year plans include additional installations of units to study poisons, fingerprinting and ballistics, physical analysis and document examination (forgery).

The projected costs for all units is expected to be around the \$600,000 mark with one unit being added each year to the laboratory to serve Orange, Brevard, Osceola, Flagler, Lake, Volusia and Seminole Counties.



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

I think I'm going to get ill . . . and then I thought I was "adjusting" to the disgrace of the Calley trial.

But, don't get me wrong . . . I promise not to relent in the slightest . . . as long as you make that solemn vow, too.

Have we all gone loco or something?

Where in the world have those Washington Democrats been these past 48 hours? Those wizards-of-wonder, who made a great big deal about being sure that we get our troops out of Nam by '73!

They're NOT statesmen, but little men, pretending they're politicians.

Did it ever occur to these geniuses that after Calley's sentence . . . that their "war game" just might be without willing combatants, to stay there until 1973? (Come to think of it, how many were or ever are WILLING to KILL?)

If you're interested in pursuing this campaign to "Clear Calley" . . . visit the American Legion Post No. 19 in Orlando, Saturday or Sunday.

John Perkins called with the information that this group will use The Herald's original petition . . . "Do It NOW" (On Page 2 today) as a means of gaining signatures which will be delivered directly to the White House.

Their address is 1054 Legion Place, Lake Ivanhoe Boulevard and the time will be Saturday from 7 a.m. til 7, and again on Sunday from 10 to 4.

We've hoped to have been chosen to play this small part, and we thank you, gentlemen.

And then I pick up the release from United Press . . . 58 American servicemen were killed in Indochina last week, the fourth week in a row the death toll has shown an increase. Another 542 U. S. troops were wounded.

Let's get back to my Demo friends in Washington . . . between now and '73 we have a total of 90 weeks. Using this 58 figure as an average, that means there'll be 5,220 more U. S. servicemen killed, not to mention the untold numbers of wounded . . .

Do you mean to tell me that they couldn't apply pencil to paper and come to similar conclusions?

There isn't no real estate worth that price, now is it?

There are some things in this troubled world worth smiling about. Come on and join me in wishing a Happy Birthday to Mrs. Lillian Anna Wilson.

This charming sweet young thing celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday. Photos of this happy occasion on Page 2.

## Headlines Inside THE HERALD

FT. BENNING, Ga. — His battle for life won, Lt. William L. Calley Jr. turns now to battle for freedom from imprisonment or at least a reduction in his life sentence for My Lai murders. (Page 1B)

MIAMI — A hijacked Eastern Airlines jet lands safely in Miami after being commandeered to Cuba by an elderly man protesting everything from Lt. William Calley Jr.'s conviction to a crying niece. (Page 6A)

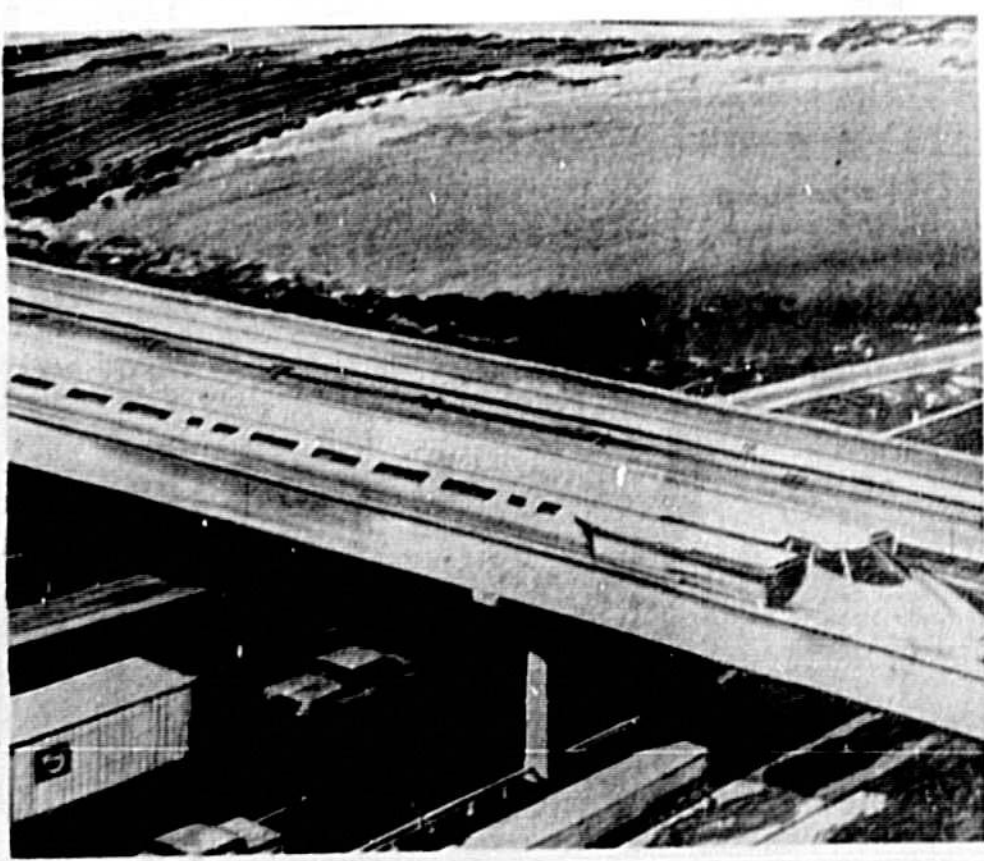
WASHINGTON — A Florida congressman invites Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. to address Congress to "say in his own words" what he feels about military justice and thousands of other Floridians react angrily to Calley's conviction. (Page 5A)

WINTER PARK — FTU to host state AAU Olympic Weightlifting Meet at Winter Park YMCA. (Page 5B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 73 low 42. Fair today and becoming partly cloudy tonight and a slight chance of showers Friday.

Warmer today with highs around 80 low tonight 55 to 62.

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ARTIST'S RENDERING OF FUTURE TRAVEL

## In Seminole County

# Four Schools Should Be Closed

By BILL SCOTT

A State Education Department school plant survey team has recommended in a report to the Seminole County School Board that four elementary schools, two in Sanford, be closed and pupils be shifted to other existing facilities.

Two new schools are recommended for construction at Geneva and Monroe-Wilson to

house higher enrollments at these sites.

The Sanford schools recommended for closure are Southside, a 475 pupil capacity elementary school, and Sanford Grammar, a 306 pupil capacity elementary facility.

To house student enrollments at Southside, the surveyors recommended that pupils be shifted to one of the following: Goldsboro, Hopper, Idyllwild

and Pinecrest. Grammar School enrollments could be moved into the large Goldsboro complex, the survey suggested.

The survey made in November at the request of the School Board listed the lack of satisfactory artificial lighting, need for painting, lunchroom drainage, panic hardware in the auditorium floors and walkways and pointed out the damaged floors at the old South-

side facility, but did not recommend any repairs.

Grammar School deficiencies include: unsatisfactory lighting, roof leaks, lack of impervious toilet room floors, no resilient covering for the school's wooden floors and inadequate storage space. The report listed no recommendations for repairs to the structure.

Almost all criteria at Monroe-Wilson checked by the team was rated inadequate, and the survey called for the construction of a new 225 pupil plus two kindergarten classes facility at the site to replace the 52 year old facility.

Estimated cost of the new school was listed at \$531,984 by the survey.

Geneva Elementary, a present 75 pupil grades 1-5 facility, was termed unsatisfactory for many reasons and the report stated the site is below the legal minimum size for a school with the present enrollment.

The report recommended a kindergarten through fifth grade new school be constructed near the site at an estimated \$468,736 cost.

The survey recommended that air conditioning be installed at all schools.

## Systems Under Study

Noiseless and pollution-free public transportation systems.

capable of speeds from 150 to 300 miles per hour, may be tomorrow's answer to urban traffic congestion—and these systems are on today's drawing boards.

According to Earl M. Starnes, Florida Department of Transportation Director of Public Transportation programs are now underway to test Tracked Air Cushion Vehicles (TACV). One TACV, the Aerotrail, is already in experimental operation in France.

Full Development of the TACV is not expected for six to ten years," Starnes said, "TACV systems now under construction will use 'interim' TACVs capable of speeds of 150 m.p.h. Even this speed would seem remarkably fast to motorists who now find themselves trapped in bumper-to-bumper traffic in many Florida cities."

"The Florida Department of Transportation knows the urgent need for public transportation in Florida, and we want to give the state the best possible public transit systems at the lowest cost. Present research projects now underway on

track design, vehicle design and development of efficient high-power motors may prove the TACV will offer such a system."

The TACV uses technology developed by the aerospace and railroad industries to offer the best features of both in a new form of ground transportation.

Tracked for the vehicle is a concrete rail, which can be elevated, placed on the ground or in an underground tunnel. Due to the high speed capabilities of TACV, most planners recommend an elevated tracked which can use existing highway or railroad right of way and is less expensive to build than underground systems.

The TACV track can be one of three shapes: an inverted T, which is the track used in the French Aerotrail; a squared-off U channel; or a box beam, a square rail straddled by the vehicle.

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President Nixon  
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As the leader of this great nation of ours, we dedicated and patriotic citizens implore you to take immediate action on behalf of all American troops, especially Lt. William Calley, Jr. to "undo" the wrongs of Monday's verdict.

This is "the" most perilous time in the history of the United States and requires firm leadership by your personal response to this explosive reaction.

In the name of all we stand for . . . God Bless America.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## 3,000 Acres Near FTU Ruined

By LARRY NERLY  
Tall-tale wisps of smoke and an occasional flickering flame are all that remain today of a raging forest fire which consumed over 2,000 acres of woodlands in northeast Orange and southeast Seminole Counties yesterday.

Arson investigators from the Florida Division of Forestry said the four small fires which grew into one big one were all definitely the work of arsonists.

All four of the original small fires located in an area bounded on the west by SR 520, on the east by Lockwood Road, on the south by Bonnellville and on the north by the Little Econlochatchee River were all reported between noon and 1 p.m. yesterday.

Early afternoon winds coming from the ENE at 15 to 20 miles per hour fanned the four small fires into one large one by mid-afternoon.

At eight Forestry Service units in the 12-county area of Orange, Seminole and Osceola were pressed into service. They were joined by units from the North Orlando, Goldenrod-Dunsmuir, Union Park, Conway and Lake Barton Volun-

teer Fire Departments. Also a special plane was utilized to coordinate the firefighting.

The Forestry Service personnel and firemen were aided by the roads and grounds crew and students from Florida Technological University as the fire

began to approach and surround the campus proper around 8:30 p.m.

The fire had been contained by approximately 6 p.m. when the winds shifted slightly and began to die down. Gradually the fire again began to spread

and it was declared completely under control at 11:30 p.m. last night.

John Smith of the FTU Security Police estimated that the fire came within 200 to 250 yards of the University's Library Building. At 4 p.m. the Security Police advised students to remain their cars from parking lot in the north of the library. As a precautionary measure, the school's tent theater was wet down as the fire approached the fringes of the campus.

Fire officials and the Security Police reported the biggest problem at the fire scene was created by the throngs of onlookers that crowded the FTU entrance and SR 520.

Ashes from the fire filtered down out of the sky as far away as downtown Orlando and the billows of black, acrid smoke were visible for many miles.



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## Educational Forums Begin Tuesday Night

Seven educational forums, featuring leading judges and attorneys from around the state and nation, have been scheduled by the Orange County Bar Association as part of a "Law For Laymen" series dedicated to public information about law and the legal profession.

Lecture Series Chairman, Rick Fletcher, announced the seven-week series, which will be held in the Friendship Room of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association Building beginning Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Among the many leading jurists taking part in the programs will be Florida Supreme Court Justice Hial Deke and David McCain and Judge Gerald Kasper of the Fourth District Court of Appeals. In addition to these and many other prominent jurists, many well known attorneys including F. Lee Bailey will form panels to discuss seven different legal topics in terms which the average lay person can understand.

"This project probably involves more members of the legal profession than any other bar association project will this year," Fletcher noted. "We desire through the 'Law For Laymen' series to give housewives, businessmen, and students and all segments of the general public an opportunity

to learn the practical aspects of law as it touches our lives. In addition, we will touch upon the legal aspects of many timely and controversial issues which play a part in our lives today."

The seven subjects slated for discussion include: Students and Teachers Rights in Our Schools, April 6; Crime, The Constitution and You, April 12; Family Relationships, April 19; Wills, Trusts, Administration of Estates and Taxes, April 26; Our Courts and How They Function, May 4.

Your Liability, Home, Auto and Business, May 10; Business, Real Estate and Mechanics' Lien Law, May 17. Each lecture and discussion session will begin with a lecture presentation by members of a panel of experts, followed by a question and answer period allowing members of the audience to ask questions. Refreshments will be available during a short break.

"The sessions are open to everyone and no reservations are necessary," Fletcher reported.

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A CENTURY of gracious and dedicated living was marked yesterday for Mrs. Lizzie Anna Wilson when she observed her 100th birthday at DeBary Manor where she has been a resident for the past year. Willow of the late Thomas Emmet Wilson, a prominent Sanford attorney, the Wilson name registers a wealth of history in this area. As a resident of West Sanford for 97 years, Mrs. Wilson can best be described as a truly grand dame. Top photo shows Mrs. Wilson with her nephew, Byron Fox, and his son, Billy Fox and his brother, John Fox, also of Sanford, are the next of kin. See Friday's Herald for further coverage of the memorable occasion. (Doris Williams Photos)



## Kindergarten Plans Being Made

Seminole County Schools are completing plans for kindergartens to begin September 7, 1971. Morning classes for some children and afternoon classes for others will be available. Bus transportation will not be provided.

Registration will begin Tuesday, and children who will be five (5) years old on or before January 1, 1972 are eligible. Proof of birthdate is required at registration. Health forms will be provided and must be returned to the school before September 7, 1971.

Parents are urged to make arrangements for the required physician's statement immediately. It is difficult for clinics and doctors to schedule appointments for approximately 2,000 children entering Seminole County Schools for the first time.

The first 20 children registered for each unit will be accepted. The return of the physician's statement will complete their registration and they will be enrolled.

Attendance zone do not apply to kindergarten pupils. Parents may register their children at one of the following elementary schools: Altamonte, Bear Lake, Casselberry, Eastbrook, English Estates, Goldenrod, Hopper, Idlewild, Lake Mary, Lawton, Longwood, Midway, Pine Crest, Rosewald, South Side, Spring Lake.

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Situated in Longwood

## Family Program To Aid Handicapped Persons

LONGWOOD — OUTLOOK Central Florida, Inc., a new program to aid handicapped persons and their families, was

officially launched Saturday at a charter meeting held at OUTLOOK's retreat on Lake Holden in Orange County. Headquarters for the new program, which will also involve family camping, will be in Longwood.

Attending the organizational session were 19 persons from as far away as Tampa and Melbourne. A board of directors is being formed, which will eventually include approximately 45 members.

Elected temporary officers to direct the organization's incorporation papers now being drawn up by the legal consultant, Joseph S. Davis, Sanford attorney, are Henry W. Ellis, Longwood, president; Mrs. Fred Dietrich, Bithlo, vice president; Mrs. George Warren, Melbourne, secretary; and Mrs. Elmer Trapp, treasurer. Also signing as members of organization body are Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tice, Longwood; Mrs. Vernon C. Tice, Orlando; Mrs. Elizabeth Brodie, Brandon; Mrs. H. M. Summers, Orlando; Don L. Parker, St. Cloud; Lt. Col. (Ret.) Carl Reuthenbeck, Melbourne; Curtis G. Myhre, St. Petersburg; and Mrs. Leonard Casselberry, Casselberry. Henry and Eliza Ellis are founders and directors of OUTLOOK. They are planning a program similar to the successful OUTLOOK Nashville which they conducted in Tennessee for many years and which received national recognition. Mrs. Ellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo

Tice of Longwood and she moved her family here in order to be near her parents and continue her work with the handicapped.

Members of an advisory committee include Frank Jee, Agricultural Agent for Seminole County; Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, coordinator for special education for Seminole County Schools; and Robert C. Laxell, of the Seminole County Health Department.

Other members of the Board of Directors who live in this area that are included: Mrs. Clyde Whitehead, Mrs. Tyne Hicks, Mrs. Tracy Kates, and Mrs. R. T. Moore, Longwood; Rev. William Pickett, Casselberry; and Mrs. Don M. Alexander, Matfield.

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## Family Program To Aid Handicapped Persons

LONGWOOD — OUTLOOK Central Florida, Inc., a new program to aid handicapped persons and their families, was

officially launched Saturday at a charter meeting held at OUTLOOK's retreat on Lake Holden in Orange County. Headquarters for the new program, which will also involve family camping, will be in Longwood.

Attending the organizational session were 19 persons from as far away as Tampa and Melbourne. A board of directors is being formed, which will eventually include approximately 45 members.

Elected temporary officers to direct the organization's incorporation papers now being drawn up by the legal consultant, Joseph S. Davis, Sanford attorney, are Henry W. Ellis, Longwood, president; Mrs. Fred Dietrich, Bithlo, vice president; Mrs. George Warren, Melbourne, secretary; and Mrs. Elmer Trapp, treasurer. Also signing as members of organization body are Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tice, Longwood; Mrs. Vernon C. Tice, Orlando; Mrs. Elizabeth Brodie, Brandon; Mrs. H. M. Summers, Orlando; Don L. Parker, St. Cloud; Lt. Col. (Ret.) Carl Reuthenbeck, Melbourne; Curtis G. Myhre, St. Petersburg; and Mrs. Leonard Casselberry, Casselberry. Henry and Eliza Ellis are founders and directors of OUTLOOK. They are planning a program similar to the successful OUTLOOK Nashville which they conducted in Tennessee for many years and which received national recognition. Mrs. Ellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo

Tice of Longwood and she moved her family here in order to be near her parents and continue her work with the handicapped.

Members of an advisory committee include Frank Jee, Agricultural Agent for Seminole County; Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, coordinator for special education for Seminole County Schools; and Robert C. Laxell, of the Seminole County Health Department.

Other members of the Board of Directors who live in this area that are included: Mrs. Clyde Whitehead, Mrs. Tyne Hicks, Mrs. Tracy Kates, and Mrs. R. T. Moore, Longwood; Rev. William Pickett, Casselberry; and Mrs. Don M. Alexander, Matfield.

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# Calley's Case Spotlights Tragedy Of Viet War

Universal shock at the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. by a court martial presided over by a fellow officer in the killing of 22 Vietnamese civilians during the sweep of his platoon through the village known as My Lai should be the catalyst which brings about long overdue actions by the national leadership in facing up to the great tragedy of the expanding Indochina war.

We have been a persistent and forceful critic of the Nixon decisions, in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief, to invade Cambodia last year and Laos this year.

We believe that the time is ripe for the other arm of our government, the Congress to move with speed and make it impossible for the president — to draft our young men and send them into war without having had the safeguard of a proper debate within the Congress and a formal declaration of war.

We are happy that the condemnation of the Calley verdict has spread into editorial columns, not too

far from here, where the Nixon conduct of the Vietnam war has been more applauded than censured.

For the voice of the people is heard in newspaper columns and it is the public which has suffered in the past as the Vietnam War has grown — like a mushroom — in the darkness of official secrecy, news blackouts and what now appears to be misleading information.

As this is being written the military jury has yet to hand down a sentence. We trust that this will be delayed until at least the next officer in the chain of command which was operative that dismal day in My Lai, two years ago, gives his testimony at his own court martial.

For what is taking place with the young lieutenant who was shaken by the killings of his own men and North Vietnamese sympathizers (both south and north villagers look the same) needs to be placed in context with the whole conduct of the war by the military.

And this is the fact which might even lead to the question of guilt far above the lieutenants, cap-

tains, majors and generals who wear the green tag of field officers to those who sit in the Pentagon and make the basic decisions.

War crime gull has a sorry ring in the ears of today's world. The Nuremberg trials have not faded from the minds of those who look back or watched that attempt to rest guilt on persons following the horrors of the Nazi regime.

The Indochina war (if it can be called such by the international lawyers who will look in vain for such a declaration by the Congress) has split this nation as no such martial adventure since the Civil War has been able to do.

Building up over the past two and more years since the Republicans nominated Richard M. Nixon and elected him president by a razor-thin popular vote, has been the public's wait for the Nixon plan, which he said he had in 1968, to end the war.

Now the clamor is loud, widespread and even alarming in its intensity to end the war and get out of Indochina at once. Search for a military victory has been frustrating.

### Global Comment:

## Common Market Farm Workers

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Ever since the beginning of the European Common Market in 1957, the 25 million farmers in the six-nation market have been its biggest source of trouble.

France, as the market's greatest agricultural producer, can and has threatened to break over the issue of farm supports. On the same issue, France may yet veto Britain's third attempt to gain entry into the market.

In the market, composed of France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, farmers are a vocal and important minority. That they are capable of violent

expression has just been proved by 80,000 of them in a destructive demonstration of the Common Market headquarters in Brussels.

In a discussion of the problem, France may be seen as typical.

In the first place, the French farmer, like the Belgian British coal miner, is being exactly what his father grandfather did before him in the same place. He is in the same place, he is in the same place, he is in the same place.

But he feels a definite attempt is being made to him off the land and into the city, which is true.

Since L. Mansholt, market's agricultural co-

ordinator, wants to take more than half the farmers out of agriculture in the next 10 years under a program of re-education costing billions of dollars.

High sums already are being spent in support of agriculture.

Supports for dairy products alone came to nearly \$1 billion in 1970.

The enterprising statistician figured the amount of stacked-up butter that no one wanted equalled the weight of the entire population of Austria.

Mansholt says the trouble lies in the small, uneconomic farms whose owners barely scrape out a living while the large, efficient run farms reap fortunes out of the subsidies.

### Don Oakley Says:

## War Doves Spot Jan Oil

By DON OAKLEY  
NEA Editorialist

At last the antiwar movement has found an issue it can really dive into. In fact, "a vast lake of oil" supposedly underlying the continental shelf all the way from the coast of Vietnam to New Guinea, a lake rivaling the deposits of the Middle East and making Alaska's giant Slope look like a grease spot.

Recent geological reports of potential major deposits have caused a great fluttering of doves and have given rise to the inevitable question: "If it is the United States prolonging the Vietnam war in order to protect the interests of the oil industry?"

Last year a group called "Another March for Peace" swamped the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with more than 10,000 letters calling for a halt to the war.

Rep. W. E. Anderson, D-Tenn., speculated in the Congressional Record: "Our boys might be dying in Vietnam to find out that the oil companies can reap the billion of dollars that are projected to result from the exploitation of the greatest oil fields of all."

An article in New York's anti-establishment newspaper, The Village Voice, went even further: "If the major oil companies have suspected the existence of rich deposits off Southeast Asia's waters since the early 1950s, then it stands to reason that they must have tried, during the past decade, to lobby for a U. S. foreign policy

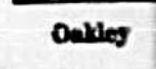
journal. Even if the fields were already defined, it is doubtful if the industry could stand up to drill, produce, transport and refine that much added oil in four short years.

The Christian Science Monitor, hardly a pro-war or pro-oil organ, suggests that "some of the antiwar groups have made a specious argument on the basis of flimsy evidence, and attempted to associate the war in Vietnam with economic fantasies."

Yet in view of estimates that in the next 10 years the world will consume more oil than it has in all past history, in view of political uncertainties in the Middle East and the problems associated with transporting oil from Alaska, the possibility of oil in vast quantities in Southeast Asia cannot be dismissed — not forever.

But rather than prolong a war or be a reason for war, the oil of Southeast Asia could be one of the world's brightest hopes for peace in coming years. Its development would bring wealth to the impoverished part of the world and could help defuse the volatile Middle East by undercutting the importance of Arab oil.

Unfortunately, as Forbes magazine has noted, oil seems forever fated to be a political mineral.



Oakley

### Chinese Checkers

### FORK IN THE ROAD

The rhetoric that came from Communist China's Chou En-lai during his visit to Hanoi is as significant as the visit itself.

It makes plain that the first news from Laos has been upsetting to the Communists.

Beyond this, we can only speculate on why the situation calls for a highly-publicized mission by the Chinese premier and a military delegation.

Chou may be seeking assurance that Hanoi can stiffen Communist resistance in Laos and prevent the rise of a new government there that would be hostile to Peking.

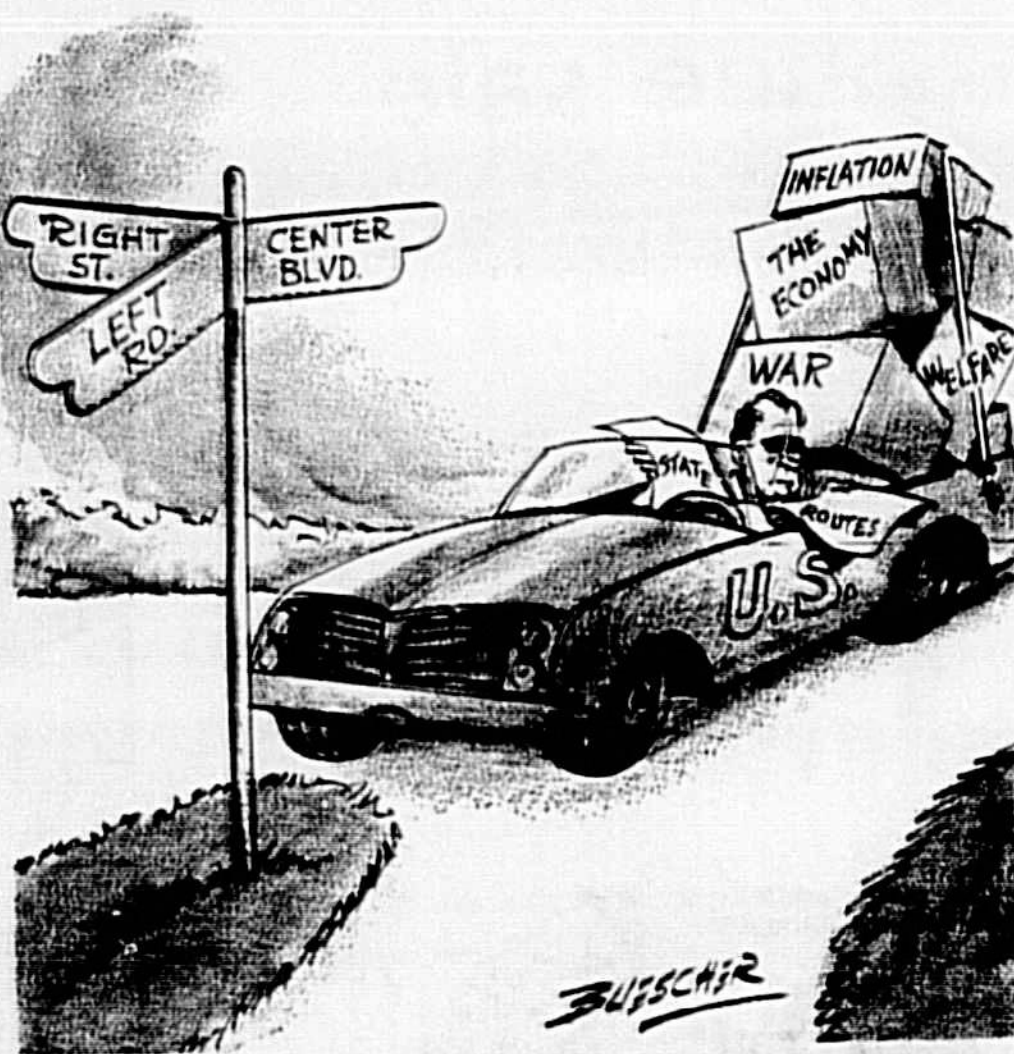
It could be that the visit is a prelude to a major increase of Chinese material support to the hard-pressed North Vietnamese.

Another interpretation could be that the Chinese are preparing to move their own forces into Laos to help save the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

In the past, however, Peking has not indicated that it regarded the success of Hanoi's tentative show of support for Hanoi, warning North Vietnam when they are actually convinced we have no intention of invading that country.

Apart from all this, it requires no guesswork to conclude that Chou's mission could have been a secret one if the Communists had so willed it.

The fact that they took pains to publicize the trip makes one thing certain — propaganda was one of its main objectives.



### Domestic Commentary

## Kremlin Eyes Indochina Test

By RAY CHOMLEY  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon is convinced that a Russian accommodation with the United States depends to considerable degree on the way we handle ourselves in the Indochina war.

If we cut and run, the Russians won't be interested in accommodation. They will test and probe for U.S. weaknesses (in will with increasing vigor, perhaps so strongly they will miscalculate and precipitate a confrontation.

Nixon is known to believe, however, that if we show our determination to achieve what we believe in Vietnam, there is hope for a reasonable arrangement with Moscow.

(Providing he includes with that a willingness to take unpredictable political risks such as the Cambodia and Laos sweeps and the suppression of bombings in North Vietnam.)

Nixon and his closest advisers are convinced Leonid Brezhnev and his fellows in the Kremlin

inner circle are constantly on the watch for signs of deterioration (or strengthening) of U.S. will.

This White House circle is convinced:

- That the original Cuban missile crisis came about because the United States showed a lack of resolution at the Bay of Pigs.
- The apparent lack of U.S. determination in several major and minor international crises led to the Russian adventurism which precipitated the Middle East crisis and probably to the recent Soviet moves aimed at building a missile sub-marine base at Cienfuegos in Cuba.

Nixon and his foreign strategists hold that until Soviet mis-conceptions are clarified, there may be little or no progress in easing Communist pressures on Berlin, in settling the Middle East confrontation, in strategic arms limitations, or in achieving peace in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The President is known to believe that recent history shows conclusively improved relations with the Soviet Union have consistently improved following incidents in which the United States showed steady nerves and a strong resolve (as in the Berlin blockade).

More recently, Nixon's advisers believe that blunt talk to the Soviet leaders concerning Cienfuegos led, temporarily at least, to a Kremlin decision not to go ahead with the Cuban sub base. But this agreement will last only so long as the men in the Kremlin are convinced Nixon has the will (and the national backing to enforce



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### Hal Boyle Says:

## Planning For Retirement

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — A man is wisely advised to plan ahead for his retirement. Otherwise when the time comes for him to give up his daily grind and he has nothing to do, he may curl up and die like a rusty leaf.

"This, I trust, will not be my fate. I have a theory that life begins on a R-Day-retirement day.

It is my theory that in a civilization most men earn their livings doing such boring, humdrum, nitzy-gritty tasks that it is hard for them to stay awake let alone keep their self-respect. They become inner hermits who feed their souls on the fun of these daydreams that keep them sane.

My goal on retiring is to change this picture a bit. Instead of remaining a private hermit daydreaming for fun, I want to become a public hermit who daydreams for profit.

My idea is so revolutionary, in a harmless way, that I expect the Ford Foundation or some other organization equally devoted to harmless revolutions, will advance me the funds to put it into effect.

Here's how it shapes up: I buy 1,000 wooded acres on a hillside overlooking a stream meandering lazily through a lovely green valley fruitful with crops.

I clear enough acres to provide space for a swimming pool, a 1,800-car parking lot, and a 125-room rustic lodge. atop the

lodge in neon letters 10 feet tall a sign says:

"Come to Daydream Hideaway, Home of the World's Most Public Hermit."

Before the lodge will be a huge platform, surrounded by glass walls, through which people can watch me sitting in a big wooden chair, rocking and daydreaming.

Tasteful signs will be conspicuously placed about the premises saying:

"Spend a thrilling hour watching the public hermit for only 25 cents, three hours \$6 cents."

"Private consultations at which the public hermit will answer questions, give free advice or predict the future—\$5 per minute."

## Thoughts

Be so that thy conduct can become law universal. — Immanuel Kant, philosopher.

"Let us choose what is right; let us determine among ourselves what is good." — Job 34:4.

Keep true, never be ashamed of doing right; decide on what you think is right, and stick to it. — George Eliot, novelist.

"It is not the aged that are wise, nor the old that understand what is right. Therefore I say, 'Listen to me; let me also declare my opinion.'" — Job 32:9, 10.



"Don't worry about simply tell 18-year-olds if their RESPONSIBILITY to vote. That should keep them off the polls in DISGUISE"



SO COMPLETELY fascinated by the horses in the King Bros. Circus sponsored by the South Shore Jaycees in Longwood that they forgot to eat their popcorn are Jim Seligson and Diane Praxton. (Ann Riley Photo)

### Accused Of Lip Service

## Military Life Over

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has given a full honors farewell salute and a Distinguished Service Medal to General James H. Polk, Jr. as a big step toward the court-martial.

Ending a 37-year military career, Polk was decorated Wednesday for his services as commander-in-chief in Europe.

Last week, Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., accused Polk of lip service and taken compliance with Pentagon directives aimed at eliminating

discrimination against black men in Germany.

Clay, who served in the Congress, said that Polk had used the powers he had as a general to eliminate many of the problems that existed thus leaving the animosity and hatred between black and white troops and between black officers and biased German businessmen.

A Defense Department team visited Europe last fall and reported to the Secretary of Defense, Gen. Robert M. Dwyer, that Polk had found "many instances of discrimination in the Army."

Clay strongly recommended a general court-martial, Clay said.



THERE'S A LITTLE GREEN FROG sitting on the water and a little white duck doing what he (she) oughta' at Longwood Elementary School. Frog is Lisa Rollin and duck, Pam Burch. (Ann Riley Photo)

### Calley Invited To Address Congress

By United Press International

Rising negative reaction to the My Lai case conviction and life prison sentence of Florida native Lt. William Calley Jr. has spurred one congressman from the state to invite Calley to address a joint session of Congress.

Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., Wednesday introduced a resolution to invite Calley to Washington to permit "this American serviceman to tell his story."

The resolution which was written into the Congressional Record would require the returning soldier to be sent to Vietnam to aid in healing America's future combatants in Southeast Asia.

"The Calley of this country cannot continue to bear the burden of a perfectly legitimate function. I would urge you to either call for a rapid military victory or bring our boys home," Glisson wrote.

Meansville, Evansville, Ind. senator Walter J. Dillbeck was in St. Petersburg to gain support for a massive July Fourth rally to support Calley and others charged in the My Lai case.

# Teachers Ordered To Return

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — All city schools were ordered to open today, despite a paralyzing strike by two rival teachers unions which kept most children home and allowed little instruction for those who attended class.

Members of the Classroom Teachers Association (CTA) staged their first walkout in history Wednesday, joining the rival American Federation of Teachers (AFT), whose members had been on strike for a week.

The two unions had ignored notices to return to work which were recommended by the city's public school board.

In Philadelphia, the Federation of Teachers decided not to go on strike today but instead to carry on talks with the board.

No specific time was set for the next meeting between union president Frank Sullivan and district officials.

Newark issued arrest orders Wednesday for an unspecified number of striking Newark teachers. Judge J. Ward Herbert signed the orders and turned them over to the sheriff's office for action. The teachers were charged with violating an anti-strike injunction.

The judge acted one day after the school board suspended 347 teachers. About half of Newark's 4,400 instructors have been on strike for nine weeks in

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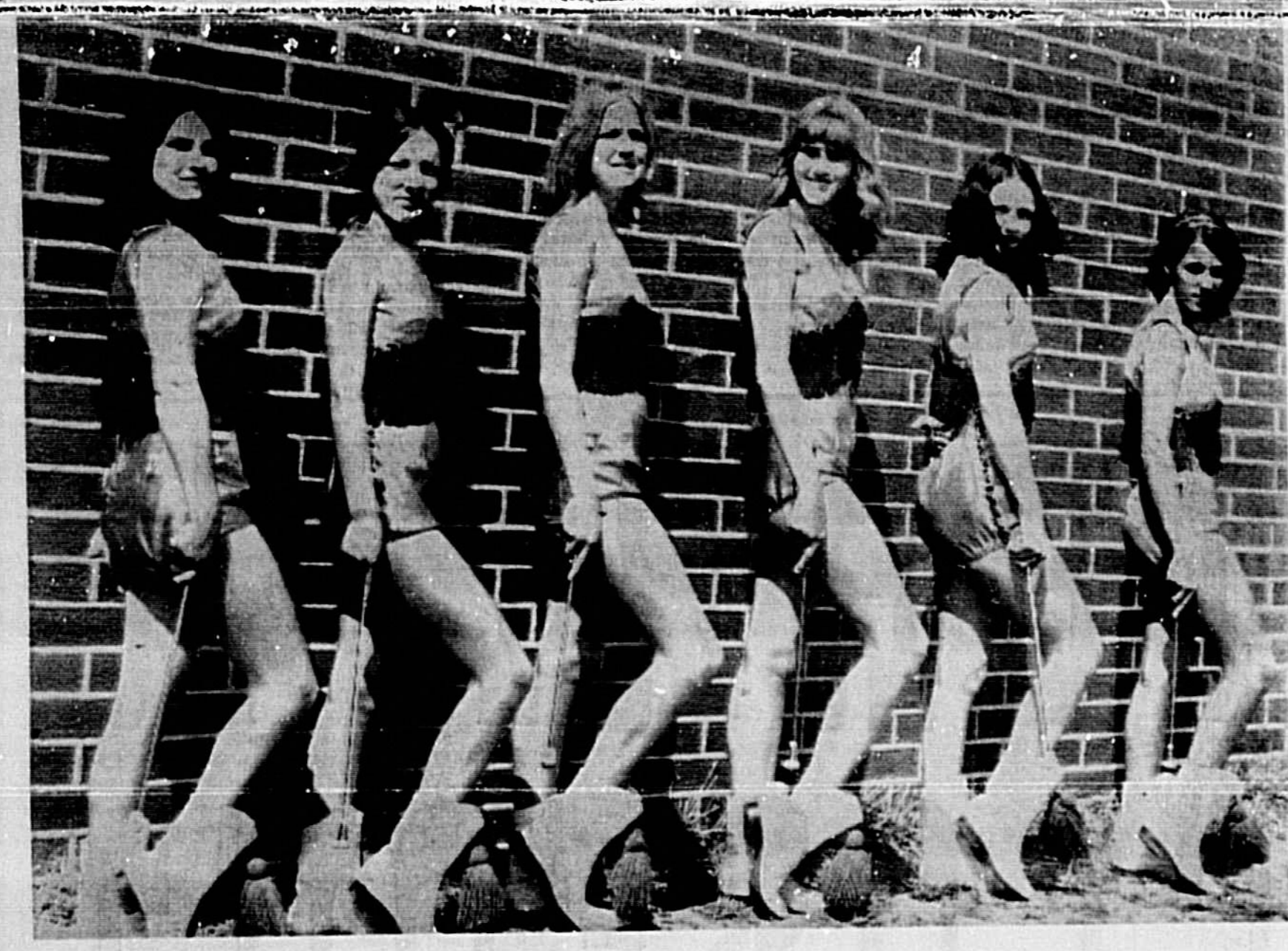
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LYMAN High School Majorettes (left to right) Sharon Sage, Debbie Segrest, Johni Roberts, Barbara Lommler, Judy McCall, Jill Buhn march prettily into Spring. (Ann Riley Photo)

Letters To The Editor

Vet Writes About Lt. Calley

Editor, Herald: Lt. William Calley and the Vietnam Nightmares: An one American and a WWII veteran, I am outraged at the Court Martial and conviction of Lt. Calley. Lt. Calley is no more guilty of those asinine charges than the some- less pilots who bomb, napalm, and strafe the "enemies," or this artillerymen who shell the "en-emy," or we legions of veter-ans of other wars, or the Congressmen and the President that committed our country to the Communist Beartrap in Vietnam.

would be declared "out of bounds." The side at fault would simply suffer a "50 yard penalty." The Geneva Convention could be called together to design the rule book. They did this before but nobody paid any attention to the rules. To insure that the less pilots who bomb, napalm, and strafe the "enemies," or this artillerymen who shell the "en-emy," or we legions of veter-ans of other wars, or the Congressmen and the President that committed our country to the Communist Beartrap in Vietnam.

with the law, similar to being on parole. But the rich are given this Christian duty, this patriotic American task, to work out the ways and means of providing employment to as many as pos-sible—gainful employment. And public work on improving and developing our environment, with spinoff benefits to private enterprises, is gainful employ-ment. Should welfare "invest-igate" or employ? —Ray Knight

Editor, Herald: If everyone were fully em-ployed, would we need any welfare dole? When those un-der welfare ask for jobs, it is ob-vious where the solution lies. The problem is, how to get everyone gainfully employed. Besides the obvious destitute, who are on welfare dole? The rich who receive subsidies for leaving farm land idle are on dole and cause many unem-ployed to be on dole. Anyone in a government position who kills time at a desk or in a car is on dole. Christian minis-ters who do not preach the whole Gospel are on dole, a sinecure, they used to call such a snap job. The rich who loan to government when they should be paying taxes straight, are on dole. These all need to get to work. "Faith without work is dead." Not "Lord, Lord," but doing what has to be done to live. They neighbor—give him a job! Flag-waving will not save America! Faith in America without working hard will not save her from unemployment depression! Rich and poor must work out their salvation here and hereafter. Rich and poor must work out their own living here first. The rich must make jobs, not take jobs. Those retired on good pensions might go into their own business, employing others, not compete for the better paying jobs again. The poor cannot make paying jobs; the rich must do this. How? Locally, our rich farmers might refuse government sub-sidy-dole for idleness; return their lands to production, and hire for top production. Then sweat out the distribution prob-lem, hiring more to spread the market, research and sales. Why do the rich slavishly de-pend on tax-paid research

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Unique Idea Editor, Herald: In consideration toward world civilization, it would seem sporting to establish an "International Battlefield." In some remote corner of the world, away from popu-lated areas we could build this field of war. Whenever two na-tions feel compelled to fight out their disagreements they could proceed to this "Internat-ional Battlefield." Here they would be at liberty to contend against one another in combat without destroying lives and property of the innocent. The participants would be subjected to a set book of rules. If a team ventures off the designated field of battle they

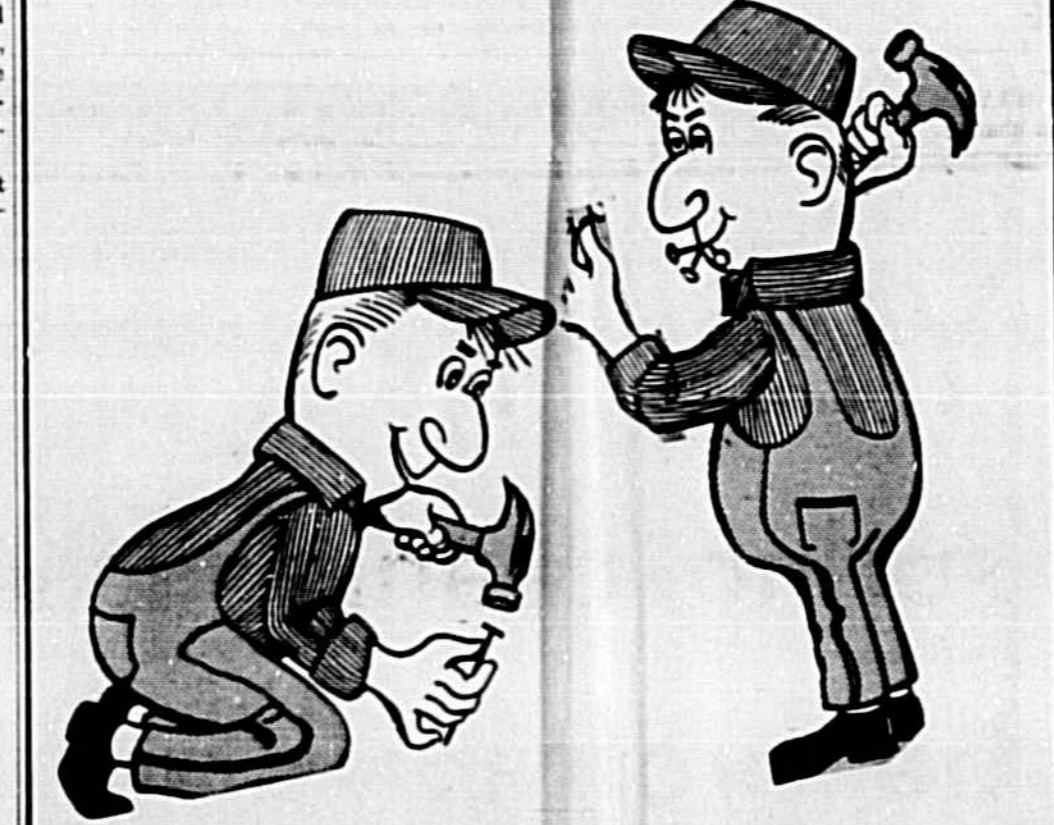
Welfare Dole Editor, Herald: If everyone were fully em-ployed, would we need any welfare dole? When those un-der welfare ask for jobs, it is ob-vious where the solution lies. The problem is, how to get everyone gainfully employed. Besides the obvious destitute, who are on welfare dole? The rich who receive subsidies for leaving farm land idle are on dole and cause many unem-ployed to be on dole. Anyone in a government position who kills time at a desk or in a car is on dole. Christian minis-ters who do not preach the whole Gospel are on dole, a sinecure, they used to call such a snap job. The rich who loan to government when they should be paying taxes straight, are on dole. These all need to get to work. "Faith without work is dead." Not "Lord, Lord," but doing what has to be done to live. They neighbor—give him a job! Flag-waving will not save America! Faith in America without working hard will not save her from unemployment depression! Rich and poor must work out their salvation here and hereafter. Rich and poor must work out their own living here first. The rich must make jobs, not take jobs. Those retired on good pensions might go into their own business, employing others, not compete for the better paying jobs again. The poor cannot make paying jobs; the rich must do this. How? Locally, our rich farmers might refuse government sub-sidy-dole for idleness; return their lands to production, and hire for top production. Then sweat out the distribution prob-lem, hiring more to spread the market, research and sales. Why do the rich slavishly de-pend on tax-paid research

Sunken Submarine Drifts 30 Years

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A modern Flying Dutchman — a sunken German submarine which has drifted underwater for nearly 30 years and 400 miles — reportedly is threaten-ing the Florida coast with contamination from a deadly cargo of mercury and munitions, federal officials say. The vessel is believed to con-tain nearly 200 tons of mercury along with explosives including TNT, torpedoes and other ar-maments of war. Howard Zeller, southeastern chief of water quality standards for the Environmental Protec-tion Agency (EPA), said he was ordered to investigate the situation after a commercial salvage operator reported find-ing the sub in 25 to 50 feet of water near Tampa Bay on Florida's west coast. Zeller said the salvage op-erator, identified only by the last name of Gaddy from the Ba-hama Islands, notified the gov-ernment that the sunken hulk bore the number U-166. Another federal official, al-though asking that he not be quoted by name, said military

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NEWEST late night entertainment set in the area is "The Factory" on Highway 1749 in Longwood operated by partners, Larry Anshel, Art Hanks, and Charlie McCuen. Open seven nights a week it offers live entertainment. (Staff Photo)

Hoffa's 13-Year Reign With Teamsters At End

By NEIL GILBRIDE AP Labor Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — James Riddle Hoffa's 13-year reign over the giant Teamsters union appears all but ended after the U.S. Parole Board denied his appeal for freedom. Hoffa, serving an eight-year jury tampering sentence, will retain the title of union presi-dent for several more months, but Teamsters sources said he will almost certainly be re-placed at the union's July con-vention in Miami Beach, Fla. A new Teamsters president could mean early negotia-tions for a return of the 2-mil-lion-member Teamsters to the main body of American labor, the AFL-CIO, which expelled Hoffa's union in 1957 on corrup-tion charges.

Acting Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, Hoffa's old Detroit desk and hand-picked stamper, is rated the frontrunner to succeed Hoffa in his own right. Hoffa will become eligible for parole gain until June 1972, when Fitzsimmons, or some other successor will have had nearly year to consoli-date a hold a the union presi-dency. Presidential terms cur-rently are four years. Hoffa at a last Teamsters convention had 96% managed to rewrite the union constitution to make it virtually impossible for other union leaders to oust him. But the parole denial appeared to dash Hoffa last hopes of re-taining control the union after more than four years in pris-on.

'Reaction'

By PATRICK J. CONNOLLY Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) — "No way... He's like one of the guys, a friend who'd stick with you, he's paid for whatever he did wrong, paid a lot more than worse men. "It's a dirty deal." A lot of the drivers in Detroit fought — literally in many cases—beside Hoffa when he was organizing the Detroit local in the 1930's and 1940's. They remember the camaraderie of those times.

YES... spring cleaning can be profitable! Have you done your spring cleaning? We know this is a chore no one really looks forward to... but did you ever stop to think there could be a profit involved? Just about everyone has closets, dresser drawers, a storage room, garage, attic, basement, toy chest, or maybe just plain "junk rooms," full of items they no longer need; from antiques and appliances to bicycles, books, and clothing! So... why not have a sale? Call it what you will; Patio Sale, Garage Sale, Backyard Sale, etc. You can even invite your friends, neighbors, or club members to join in and make it a big event! We invite you to explore "the wonderful world of Want Ads"... where hundreds of prospective buyers shop every day. The results will be amazing! Just ask Mr. Fraasa who ran the following ad and told us that at least 25 people telephoned and between 35 and 40 people came to the house!

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Cabinet Flying In Luxury

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The luxury of individual planes for Cabinet members is costing the State of Florida \$125 million a year, says Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami. Not only that, the House Ap-proropriations Committee chair-man told his subcommittee chairmen Wednesday, but about half of the flights on Cabinet planes are unnecessary. "Approximately 40.45 per cent of all the travel is directly par-allel to commercial aviation and would therefore be unnecessary if the plane wasn't there to be used," Harris said. He recommended that the eight airplanes presently as-signed individually to the gov-ernor, lieutenant governor and six Cabinet members be reduced to three. The chairman voted to accept the report on use of the planes, but turned the question of the size of the Cabinet plane pool over to the Group 3 subcommit-tee. General Services Director

Chester Blakemore, who super-vises the more than 50 aircraft in the pool, differed sharply with Harris. "If you think three aircraft is enough for the governor and six Cabinet members, I don't know where in the world you got your statistical information," Blakemore said. "You've got to con-sider executive time." The report was compiled by appropriations committee staff-er Joanne Harris. It said that in the 1969-70 fiscal year the eight cabinet and executive aircraft were in use on a total of 345 days—although not every plane was used every day. "Only 24 times was it neces-sary to have more than three planes," Harris said. He said the report made no attempt to consider whether the trips were justified. "Nor does it talk about the fact many went to the same place on the same day at vir-tually the same time in separate planes with very few people on the plane," Harris said.

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### 'Official Noncandidate'

# Sen. Jackson Sets Speaking Schedule

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
Political Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson calls himself an "official noncandidate" for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. No separate office. No extra staff. But the Washington senator's speaking schedule includes Florida, California, Oregon and Massachusetts—all with presidential primaries. Last week he made the meeting of the Association of Democratic State Chairmen.

And in the midst of his unsuccessful fight to save the supersonic transport plane for Boeing Co., his home state's employer, Jackson made a politically significant pilgrimage to the Texas ranch of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. "There was absolutely no indication when he would support for the nomination," Jackson said conceding politics was discussed during the social call. Then, significantly, "But he feels very deeply about maintaining the historic position of the Democratic party's national security policy."

That policy, as the 58-year-old Jackson has been pointed out in recent speeches, comprises a strong national defense, support of the nation's international commitments and the election if they find themselves advocating policies of national weakness at a time we are confronted with deep dangers.

AM ASKED TO NAME last year's 10 fastest growing counties nationwide. I. Nove, Ariz. 2. Vernon, La. 3. Pitkin, Colo. 4. Campbell, Wyo. 5. Collier, Fla. 6. Prince William, Va. 7. Clark, Nev. 8. Sarpy, Neb. 9. Charlotte, Fla. 10. Clayton, Ga.

IT WAS THE COMMON CUSTOM in Abyssinia some years back for a husband and his wife to sleep in the same nightgown. Each took one sleeve. Don't believe they make nightgowns like that now, or hardly any.

YOU KNOW THOSE giveaway quiz shows on TV? When the stopwatch boys make a study of the tapes, they discovered the women contestants generally were fare speedier than the men with their answers. And much more accurate, too.

HE KISSED HER 152 times in rapid succession, that's all. Then his lip muscles got too tired. And he lost the bet that he could kiss a girl 200 times without stopping. He was a young actor, the name slips away, of a few decades ago. And she was the widely renowned actress Anna Held. How many consecutive kisses could you deliver before your lip muscles became exhausted, you fellow? Say the subject were Jane Fonda or Elizabeth Montgomery or Lois Nettleton.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q: "What's a half-minute ad on the 'Flin Wilson show cost'?" A: \$40,000. . . . Q: "Don't most companies give a full hour for lunch?" A: Not quite. About 45 out of 100 do. Another 26 out of 100 make it 45 minutes. "The rest allow a half hour. . . . Q: "How many rivers in Egypt?" A: Only one, the Nile, but it's a dandy.

EARLY RETIREMENT is really taking hold. A scholar who is looking into this sad situation says more and more younger men are getting squeezed out. As this trend among men in their late fifties goes on, he figures, one in every 100 will be out of work by his 65th birthday. . . . MAYBE ANOTHER will be out of work by his 65th birthday. . . . MAYBE ANOTHER will be out of work by his 65th birthday. . . . MAYBE ANOTHER will be out of work by his 65th birthday. . . .

IN THE FOREIGN SERVICE, it's commonly said: "A happy diplomat has an English country house, a Chinese cook, a Japanese wife and an American salary. An unhappy diplomat has a Japanese country house, an English cook, a Chinese salary and an American wife." That's cutting.

WILLY DRIVING ALONG, say you see a stalled car with a red balloon flying over it. Means somebody therein is sick. And needs a doctor. A blue balloon means the car is sick. And needs a mechanic. Such is the signal system along the New York State highways. Understand other states now are toying with the notion of putting out these balloon kits to all their registered motorists. Do you get the feeling somewhere there's an energetic imaginative balloon salesman totaling up his expense vouchers at this very moment? I do.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON whenever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 71076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

## Seminole Calendar

- April 1  
Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m., room 5-106, S.C.C.
- April 2  
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 33 of Sanford meets at Post Home on Highway 37-62, 7:30 p. m.
- Talent Night sponsored by Ovidio High Senior Class, 8 p. m., at school.
- April 2-3  
Grace U.M. Church rummage sale, 9-5 p. m., Second and Palm streets (old Chevrolet building).
- April 2  
Cracker Dancers, sponsored by All Souls Parish, Camp San Pedro, Lake Howell.
- Rummage sale by Cadet Troop 27, Girl Scouts, 8 a. m. - 2 p. m., Supp-Vault, Altamonte Springs.
- Seminole Little League opening day at ballfield on SE 419; games start at 10 a. m.; barbecue chicken, dinners served starting at 11 a. m.
- April 5  
Geneva Citizens Association, 8 p. m., community hall.
- The Catholic Women's Club will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p. m. in the social hall. A film will be shown on "The Right To Life."
- April 2  
Judywide Elementary 7:30 p. m. Parent Teacher Meeting.
- April 6  
Monroe-Wilson PTO meeting, 7:30 p. m.
- Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club, covered dish supper, 6 p. m., business meeting, 7 p. m.
- April 6 & 8, 7:15 p. m., American Legion home, R&B.
- English Estates School "rap session" for parents and teachers (no children), 7:30 p. m., school cafeteria.
- April 7  
Sanford Coin Club, 7:30 p. m., American Legion home.
- South Seminole Women's Club "Fashions in Review" 8 p. m., Summit Apartments' recreation building, SR 436, Casselberry, refreshments and prizes.
- Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting at 7 p. m. at the Trophy Lounge.

## Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Wednesday, March 31. All prices F. O. B. for stock of generally quality, unless otherwise stated. Pre-cooling charges extra.

**NANFORD - OVIEDO - ZELLWOOD DISTRICT**  
Cabbage — Offerings moderate, demand fair, market about steady. Domestic round type, medium size, 1.5-4 bushel crates \$2.00, few \$2.25, small size \$1.75, 50-lb. mesh sacks, medium size \$1.75, small size \$1.50.

**Carrus** — Offerings very light, demand moderate, market for 1-2 dozen, 3 dozen, large size, loose pack \$3.50, \$3.75.

**Celery** — Offerings light-moderate, demand good, market for 1-2 dozen, 3 dozen, and 6 dozen sizes stronger, other sizes steady. Pascal type, 14 inch crates, 1 dozen size \$2.25, 1 1/2 dozen size \$2.75, 3 dozen size \$3.50, 4 dozen size \$2.25, 6 dozen size \$2.50, Hearts, wirebound crates, film wrapped, 24 count \$3.75.

**Radishes** — Offerings light, demand moderate, market steady. Domestic round type, small-medium size, mostly medium size, 1 1/2 bushel crates, and few 1 1/2 dozen size \$2.75, 3 dozen size \$3.50, 4 dozen size \$2.25, 6 dozen size \$2.50, Hearts, wirebound crates, film wrapped, 24 count \$3.75.

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## 'Sea Snack' Is Called Back

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Tallahassee health officials have ordered a recall of "Sea Snack" shrimp cocktail of the shelves of more than 100 retail food stores in South Florida.

Other styles and colors in Dacron® polyester. \$18 and \$19.

## Typphoon Toll

MANILA (UPI)—Twenty typhoons hit the Philippines in 1970, causing damage of about \$102 million to public and private facilities, farms and fisheries.

## Hospital Notes

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ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Dorothy C. Kudell, James P. Thompson, Blanche Gilbert, Katie Willis, Margaret M. King, Richard Allen Dendard, Margaret Fleming, DeBarry Clara Shoop, DeBarry Hutterford P. Waage, Deltona Lovinia J. Powers, Orlando Marion Williams, Orlando BIRTHS  
Mr. and Mrs. James Paul, a boy, Sanford.

## DISCHARGES

Sanford: Michael N. Stephens, Rita L. Carie, Gloria Beaumont, Joyce A. Ingram, James C. Currie, Daisy Jimenez, Brenda Jean Lundy, Frank Pitts, Mary Elizabeth Crow, William Riley Howard, Evelyn Hoolehan, Joyce S. Cotton, Anna Shea, Mary Nicholson, Lettie Mae Wansley, Gladys D. Canaday, DeBarry Harry M. Ward, Deltona Deborah D. Banks, Geneva Barbara J. Sparks, Lake Meaux Victoria Leigh Bedsole, Longwood Samuel J. Pierce, Osteen James (Wally) Smith, Osteen Marion Williams, Oviedo

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## Could Take Up To Five Years

# Calley's Sentence To Face Automatic Review

By KATHRYN JOHNSON  
FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — His fight for life won, Lt. William L. Calley Jr. turns now to a battle for freedom from life in prison, a sentence that can be tempered only by reviewing authorities.

Calley, 27, was spared the death penalty Wednesday by the same military jury which convicted him Monday of the murder of 22 Vietnamese men, women and children during the My Lai massacre three years ago.

At Ft. Benning, Calley's civilian defense attorney, George Latimer, said "Lt. Calley was relieved when the court martial sentenced him to life—he got the best of two terrible penalties."

There were no verdicts available to the jury—death, presumably by hanging, or life imprisonment. The sentence carries the possibility of parole after 10 years.

The sparing of Calley's life was expected to cause some degree of the nationwide furor over his conviction.

When asked what the President thought of the verdict, Ziegler said: "I, of course would not be able to comment on that."

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# Telegrams Flooding The White House, 100 To 1 For Calley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Telegrams to President Nixon were running about 100 to 1 against the court-martial conviction and life sentence of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. as the groundswell grew today.

Other protests took the form of legislative resolutions, draft board resignations, vigils, petition campaigns, flag flying and a plan for a ransom fund.

There were protest resignations from draft boards Wednesday in Elizabethtown, Tenn., Nance County, Neb., and

## North Vietnamese Hit Saigon Troops

By ROBERT TUCKMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
SAIGON (AP) — A North Vietnamese regiment crossed the border into South Vietnam's central highlands and in a furious assault drove Saigon's troops out of a frontier fire

## On Evansdale Road

Chair Votes 'No'

By MARION BETHA  
In relation to Evansdale Road Drummund said that he felt that this was giving preferential treatment, and that if the county were moving in this direction it should affect for all metes and bounds, and not this location alone.

Drummund contended that in future years Evans will pursue the sale of the lots and that the residents were aware when they purchased the lots that Evansdale Road was a private one.

## THURSDAY BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET  
Those who lack baseball spirits never sit behind us in the ball park.

★ ★ ★  
No, Gwendolyn, a tee-totaler doesn't count the number of leaves in each tea bag.

★ ★ ★  
There's no one happier at Easter than a lawyer with a new suit.

★ ★ ★  
One help in seeing one's way clear is to make light of troubles.

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen  
I STILL SAY HE'S BLUFFING!



IT'S FAIRLY EASY to draw a crowd in New York these days providing the attraction is something you don't hardly see any more, such as an exhibition with other historic Americans, posters and ads at the Hallmark Gallery.

## Revisions Presented To County

Certain amendments and revisions to the county's arthropod program have been presented to the County Commission by Road Supt. J. C. Lavender and County Sanitarian Val Robbins.

Drummund countered that he would consider each road on its individual merits. Drummund countered that he would consider each road on its individual merits. Drummund countered that he would consider each road on its individual merits.

## Corporation Charters Announced By Stone

TALLAHASSEE — Secretary of State Richard Stone has announced the chartering of the following corporations:

Lori Builders, Inc. 323 Turnbull Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Authorized stock: 1,000 shares at \$10. Filed March 16, 1971. Dealing in real or personal property.

## Ruled Suicide

Coroner R. E. Carroll has ruled that James Hull, 69, 219 1/2 Avenue, Sanford died of a self-inflicted bullet wound Wednesday.

# Fulbright Expresses His Views

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-ARK., said today "unless we are willing to go all the way" to the White House in seeking to assign blame for any Vietnam War atrocities by Americans, there is "a very serious question of going down this road."

## O'Malley Proposes \$ Ceiling

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley proposed today a \$7,500 ceiling on bodily injury insurance which would mandate no fault settlement of up to 98 percent of all such claims.

O'Malley also said that he is considering dollar limitations which would mandate no fault settlement of most property damage and comprehensive insurance claims.

## City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom was first customer of Party Time of Sanford, Inc. to take advantage of the opportunity to support SISTER'S Zoo fund through returning cash register receipts.



CITY COMMISSIONER Julian Stenstrom was first customer of Party Time of Sanford, Inc. to take advantage of the opportunity to support SISTER'S Zoo fund through returning cash register receipts. Sidney Waldman, vice president and manager of the store, (left) will donate 10 percent of total to support of zoo on all receipts returned to SISTERS, P. O. Box 1059, Sanford; or in box at the three banks, Duvall's and Sweeney's Office Supply stores, and Don Knight's Shoe Store.

# Mr. & Mrs. Jack Owen Mark 25th Anniversary

By CECILIA FARMER  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Owen celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday, March 14, with a reception from 2 to 5 p. m. at their lovely home on Sylva Lake Drive.

Artistic arrangements were featured throughout the entire party area. White mums, silver leaves and natural greenery in an oval container graced the coffee table in the living room and a tall antiqued marble-tone urn holding a matching urn filled with greenery and silver bells.



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Mementoes including the couple's wedding picture was placed on a side table, in the dining area. It was overlaid with a green draped antique satin cloth and centered with a tall vase of red roses.

Refreshments of punch, cake, party sandwiches, nuts and home made minis were served from a group of three tables. The main table was overlaid with white lace over pink and featured a draped white nylon net skirt. Centering the table was a three tiered wedding cake topped with the number 25, flanked on either side by identical arrangements of pink and white carnations and silver leaves in beautiful footed containers.

A spring arrangement of stock, peonies and iris brightened the family room while yellow mums and baby's breath was gracefully arranged on the TV.

Mrs. O. G. Owen greeted the guests in the foyer. Mrs. Robert Reaves, Mrs. M. E. Smith, and Miss Jean Moore took turns presiding at the guest book which was placed on an antique drop leaf table in the foyer. A large anniversary candle on a round silver tray was near the guest book.

Members of the S.S. Class II of Central Baptist Church serving as junior hostesses were the Misses Terrie Harper, Karen Gregory, Debbie Coggon, Judy King, Joanne Arnette, Tara Marcel and Lynette Marcel.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen and their son Robby comprised the receiving line. Mrs. Owen wore a lovely rose color double knit crepe with allover silver embroidery, matching shoes, silver accessories and an orchid corsage with silver ribbon. Mr. Owen wore a silver topped carnation boutonniere in his lapel. As an anniversary gift to his wife Mr. Owen will take her on a second honeymoon trip to the annual Dugwood Festival in Knoxville, Tenn., later this spring. Approximately 150 guests came during the appointed hours to congratulate the couple.

The former Miss Ethelene McDonald and Jack H. Owen were married March 25, 1946 in Ocala. Officiating minister was Rev. Walter R. Faust at the informal ceremony in the parsonage.

He served as staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force for six years before 1949 when the couple moved to Sanford. He presently owns and operates J. B.

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## Reading Club Reviews 'Flight Into Oblivion'



The ESO reading club of Sanford Womens Club met at the club house for the monthly session and heard an interesting book review during the program hour.

Mrs. Allen Graham, Winter Park, and district director of the reading group, gave an excellent review of "Flight Into Oblivion," by A. J. Hanna.

Preceding the program guests were served coffee, assorted doughnuts, pastries and minis from a lovely appointed table.

Centering the lace covered table was an arrangement of multicolored snapdragons in a white container flanked by two tall white tapered in crystal holders. Coffee hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Kratzmar and Mrs. Earl Weldon.

During the brief business session current officers were re-elected to serve another year. They were Mrs. H. W. Rucker, chairman; Mrs. Burch Cornelius, vice chairman and Mrs. Ned Julian, secretary.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 26 at 10 a.m. with Mrs. R. M. Herndon as program chairman.

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## Nancy Bowers Named To State Post

# League Of Women Voters Elects New Officers



MRS. JAMES Walters (left) and Mrs. Pat Burkett (right) presented the outgoing president, Mrs. John G. Bowers (center) with an engraved silver bowl (upper photo) from the League and a box of gag gifts which included a pillow "to relieve the chronic condition diagnosed as glutenus maximus found in the small percentage of citizens who regularly attend county commission meetings." Also a pen absolutely guaranteed to last until all County parks are completely developed and paid for; taxes are equitably assessed and justly spent; schools reflect the promises made by politicians in the heat of the campaign; all citizens can and do vote (adequately informed of course); Seminole County is properly zoned so as to separate water and sewage and the international scene is filled with peace and joy. Lower photo shows Mrs. Bruce Temkin, library chairman for Seminole County League of Women Voters with guest speaker, Glenn Miller, librarian or Orlando Central Library. (Ann Sieczkowski Photos)

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI  
Mrs. John Bowers, president of Seminole County League of Women Voters, presided over the fifth annual meeting of this, the newest, youngest and busiest League unit in Florida.

It has enjoyed an increase of 25 percent through efforts of the membership chairman, Mrs. John Melick. The goal for 1971 is 70 members.

In her annual report, Nancy commended all of the members for dedicated service to the League and to Seminole County. She cited especially, Mrs. Melick, membership; Mrs. Pat Burkett, parks campaign; Mickey Adams, voters service; Sarah Biberbeck, welfare concerns; Carol Long, state programs which included education and taxes; Mary Jo Cook and Donna Gray, air pollution; and Jean Voss, Head Start petition.

She introduced Mickey Adams, chairman of the Legislative Action committee, who asked for observers for County commission meetings. She announced that the next meeting for this group would be April 7 at 9:30 a. m. in Altamonte Springs and that baby sitters will be present.

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DEBARY.—McGregor Smith, chairman of the board of Florida Power and Light Co., will be the guest speaker, Friday, April 2, at 2 p. m. at the DeBary Garden Club meeting at the DeBary Civic Center.

His subject will be "Beautification and Conservation in our Backyard." A. B. Wright, vice president in charge of the Northern Division, and Scott Burns, Sanford manager, will be aiding with the program.

The emphasis is on the Sanford Plant property on Lake Monroe, where the company is constructing twin plants and the future "look" of DeBary's backyard, its efforts in behalf of beautification and conservation.

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### Seminole Finishes Third

# Winter Haven Takes 'Tribe' Invitational

Winter Haven dominated the meet yesterday at Seminole High School. The Big Blue took only two first places in the ten way meet but had the necessary edge to accumulate 86 points for the top position in the meet. The Evans Trojans took second with 65 1/2 points followed by host Seminole High School with 42 1/2 points.

Clermont took fourth in the meet with 29 points. Bishop Moore fifth with 25 1/2 points, Boone sixth with 30 points, Melbourne Central Catholic seventh with 25 points, Kissimmee eighth with 22 1/2 points, Lyman ninth with 20 points and Oviedo 10th with 10 points.

Seminole County track and field team managed only one first place in the long jump with David Tossie finishing second in the long jump with 21 1/2 feet. The Seminoles took first place in the sprint medley relay with a finishing time of 2:06.5. The Tribe took second in the mile with a first place time of 4:36.5 and also took the 200 yard dash with a first place time of 3:12.4. Kissimmee took the 800 yard relay with a finishing time of 1:24.5. In other relay events it was Seminole in the first three in the high jump. The Lyman Greyhounds had

two thirds that finished in one of the top three places. Bill Foster swept around the track in 2:08.3 to finish first in the 800 yard run. Kenny Harmon placed second in the 100 yard dash for the Florida. Only in their first year of intercollegiate track and field competition the Oviedo Lions had two second place finishers. Dwayne Boston finished second in the long jump with David Tossie finishing second in the high jump.

Skeets of Bishop Moore took first place in the high hurdles with a time of 1:5.5. Clearmont took the top spot in the 100 yard dash due to the 10.5 running efforts of Jackson.

Distance running proved to be speciality of Seminole in the mile run with a time of 4:36.5 and also took the 200 yard dash with a first place time of 3:12.4. Kissimmee took the 800 yard relay with a finishing time of 1:24.5. In other relay events it was Seminole in the first three in the high jump.



THE MARY ESTHER'S tournament was played this last week at the Mayfair Country Club. The tournament is sponsored by Mary Esther's and the Sanford Women's Golf Association. Shown are (left to right) Stella Brooks, Mary Anderson, runners-up; Miriam White, Ann Holton, winners; Esther Ridge and Mary Whelchel, sponsors. (Don Vincent Photo)

## Workout Ends In Tragedy

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — It was just a lonely, morning workout on the training track of county Belmont Park. But when it had ended so had the Kentucky Derby favorite and hottest Triple Crown prospect in several springs.

The 1970 2-year-old champion broke a leg Wednesday and died in a hospital. The 3-year-old was a glimmer of hope in the 3-year-old's wide open.

The injury suffered by Hoist the Flag at the end of an easy five-furlong workout was a shattered pastern and fractured cannon bone in his right hind leg.

Several hours after the accident, Hoist the Flag was operated on at the facilities of veterinarian Dr. William O. Reed near Belmont Park. It lasted nearly five hours.

Dr. Reed said the result would be known only today. Immediately following the mishap X-rays were taken by Dr. Michael Gerard who said at that time:

"He can't possibly race any more. It's a question of whether more can be done or not."

In six career starts, two this year, Hoist the Flag had six impressive first-place finishes but was disqualified in the 1970 Champagne Stakes.

"I can't believe it really happened. It's hard to believe, isn't it," said Sid Waters Jr., who trained Hoist the Flag for Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr.

And it was hard to believe for those connected with racing. But once the shock passed, the general opinion was that there now is no dominant figure among the derby-age colts.

Racing secretary Tom Trotter said the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct Saturday would have drawn "at the most, four." Now, without Hoist the Flag, as many as 11 or 12 could go, added Trotter.

The 1 1/4 mile Memorial April 11 at Aqueduct also promises to draw several who would have shied away from meeting Hoist the Flag.

The Derby itself on May 1 will be a much larger field, with some of the top contenders being Flamingo winner Executioner, Florida Derby winner Eastern Fleet, Bahamas winner Jim French and Unconquered from California.

Each team seemed set for a setback. Texas was visiting Indiana. The Chaps had won just three of 11 games against the defending ABA champions. And Denver, at home against New York, had whipped the Nets only once in five clashes.

But they both came out on top, Texas with a 133-129 squeaker over the Pacers and the Rockets with an easier 125-121 triumph over New York.

So, still tied for fourth, the Chaps and Rockets collide in Denver to see who makes the playoffs. The Rockets hold a 7-5 edge this season against the Chaps.

In Wednesday night's two

By GARY BOYLES  
Herald Sports Staff  
The Seminole swim team swept the 100 and 200 yard double-dual meet with Oak Ridge and Sebring as the Seminoles were "bombed" by the Pioneers and in turn "bombed" Sebring. The Seminole girls managed to win their first place against the Pioneers, Beth Smith in the 400 free, as they lost 76-16. The girls then turned around and gained being at 17 conference. The 15 conference, 10,000 are expected to take advantage of 21 five-day programs.

From breezy Santa Barbara, Calif., to historic Niagara Falls, N. Y., athletes will converge to play ball and check out what life's all about. Last summer's "huddle" groups considered doming "The Uniform of Faith," this summer issues the challenge, "Hum...to Win the Prize."

In addition to buzz sessions and workouts, the daily schedule consists of Dogpatch Olympic competition, athletic demonstrations, coaches' clinics, special events and evening assemblies highlighted by singing, entertainment and remarks from prominent sports figures.

Over 800 specially trained athletes from universities and small colleges will help staff the conferences. Many outstanding pro and college coaches and athletes will also provide leadership. Sports managers, Carrillo Dale, Tom Landry, Fred Cox, Bill Curry and Paul Dietzel were among last year's participants. Other FCA advisors are Bart Starr, Cazzie Russell, Rex Kern, Jeff Mullins, Elmo Wright, Jim Kant, John Wooden and Steve Owens, to name only a handful.

New features this summer include the first FCA National Membership Conference and third annual Coaches' Conference, both at Estes Park, Colo., plus inaugural activities at FCA's Resource and Training Center. Located near Marshall, Ill., the 250-acre RTC is scheduled to open in time for a fall July agenda. Building units and all-weather basketball facilities are being needed to host a Coaches' Conference, a national conference and two cage clinics.

Any fellow who is not a high school sophomore and attempting to make an athletic squad is eligible for an FCA conference. Cost per delegate is \$80. Additional information may be obtained by contacting national headquarters. Write FCA Conference Registrar, Suite 812, Traders National Bank Building, 1125 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. 64106.

## Rockets Or Chaparrals? One ABA Playoff Spot Is Left

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
After 84 games of the regular season, the American Basketball Association still has a playoff spot open. So Denver and Texas will play one 6th tonight to settle the matter.

The Rockets and Chaparrals went into Wednesday night's final games tied for fourth in the five-team West Division, each with a not-exactly brilliant 36-5 record. But in the world of his post-season play, fourth is good enough for a share of the action.

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## Bruins Win In Sneak Preview

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Just one week before they face off in the opening round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs, the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens staged a little sneak preview.

Wherever in the NHL Wednesday night, New York topped Chicago 4-2, Toronto tied Detroit 2-2, Buffalo trimmed Pittsburgh 6-4, Vancouver defeated Los Angeles 2-2, and California topped Minnesota 4-1.

Esposito's two goals gave him 71 for the season—13 more than the old single season record. The rangy center had 145 points—19 more than his own old record.

Espo's brother, goaltender Tony of Chicago, did not fare as well. Third period goals 40



As Chickie Little said, "The Sky is Falling," and it sure enough did fall on the Seminole baseball team to the tune of 16-5. The Mainland Buccaneers were bumming as everything they hit was good. The Bucs hit three home runs and had 10 hits as they played a red hot game.

The Seminoles were behind 5-0 at the end of the first inning as two home runs were hit. Mainland scored six runs in the second and the third inning and more important fell to 5-5 in district play. Friday the Seminoles will host Colonial in another district game, set for 4 p.m.



TWO OF THE RICHEST young men in captivity, Artis Gilmore (left) and Johnny Neumann (with his wife, Carolyn) have become principals in the National Basketball Association-American Basketball Association deal, war by signing with ABA teams, each for a reported \$2 million. Gilmore signed with the Kentucky Colonels, Neumann, who was just a sophomore at the University of Mississippi, with the Memphis Pros.

## Orioles Have Too Much Of Everything Baltimore Picked In AL

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Weaver's dilemma is the envy of 11 other American League managers.

Weaver's Baltimore Orioles simply have too much of everything—pitching, power, defense, speed—for themselves as well as the rest of the league.

In Weaver, however, they also have the right man to manipulate that overall, against a first-time challenge from the West Coast, on their way to a third consecutive pennant.

The Orioles won 108 regular season games last year, took West-1, Minnesota, 4, Chicago, 5, Kansas City, 6, Milwaukee, 7, Cincinnati, 8, Cleveland, 9, Oakland, 10, California, 11, St. Louis, 12, Philadelphia, 13, Detroit, 14, New York, 15, Cleveland, 16, Washington, 17, Oakland, 18, California, 19, Milwaukee, 20, Kansas City, 21, Cincinnati, 22, Philadelphia, 23, Detroit, 24, New York, 25, Cleveland, 26, Washington, 27, Oakland, 28, California, 29, Milwaukee, 30, Kansas City, 31, Cincinnati, 32, Philadelphia, 33, Detroit, 34, New York, 35, Cleveland, 36, Washington, 37, Oakland, 38, California, 39, Milwaukee, 40, Kansas City, 41, Cincinnati, 42, Philadelphia, 43, Detroit, 44, New York, 45, Cleveland, 46, Washington, 47, Oakland, 48, California, 49, Milwaukee, 50, Kansas City, 51, Cincinnati, 52, Philadelphia, 53, Detroit, 54, New York, 55, Cleveland, 56, Washington, 57, Oakland, 58, California, 59, Milwaukee, 60, Kansas City, 61, Cincinnati, 62, Philadelphia, 63, Detroit, 64, New York, 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SKIT on drugs is presented by Sheila Freeman, Kathy Dimit, Judy Smith, and Rose Divall of Mrs. S. Hammond's third period health class at South Seminole Middle School, which is studying mood and behavior and their relationship to experimentation with smoking, alcohol, marijuana and heroin. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

# Causes Hard Times Freeze Hurts Migrants

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — When Tony Tijerina arrived from the North last September, times were good. He and his wife, Mary, made up to \$3 a day—sometimes \$40—picking squash and cucumbers. The Tijerinas and their three boys also had the good fortune of renting a house at \$19 a week plus utilities in the Red-

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Put it this way . . . anything that he can fix wasn't really broken!"

## Longwood Academy Will Open

LONGWOOD — Plans for a new private school, the "Longwood Academy," have been announced by Rev. Jack Lindsay, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Longwood. The school will utilize the existing educational facilities of the church at 480 E. Church Ave. It will function as an affiliate of Daytona Academy, Inc., a non-profit Florida chartered corporation presently operating private schools in Daytona Beach and St. Petersburg.

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# Venture Is Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, leader of the successful fight to end federal financing of the SST, is questioning a proposed multi-million-dollar government industry venture to develop an other commercial plane.

The new project involves an other breed of airplane—a short haul craft with a range up to 500 miles and a mission that duplicates its name: Short Take Off and Landing Transport, the STOL.

George M. Low, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, asked the Senate Aeronautics Committee Tuesday to approve the first \$1.5 million installment of a project scheduled to cost \$100 million over the next four years.

Low called the plane a "major new initiative in aeronautics" and said a NASA official is "discussing with industry leaders the arrangement for their participation in the financing and direction of the program" to produce an experimental STOL.

Proxmire, D-Wis., whose seven-year battle to stop SST spending ended last week in a 51-46 Senate victory, told a newsmen he will do what he can to prevent the STOL from going the route of the supersonic transport.

In a letter to Low's office, he asked for details of NASA's plans and demanded a complete justification of government involvement in STOL research and development.

"As far as this senator is concerned," Proxmire said, "Congress must not again become involved with some vague open-ended, potentially very costly joint undertaking with the aircraft industry."

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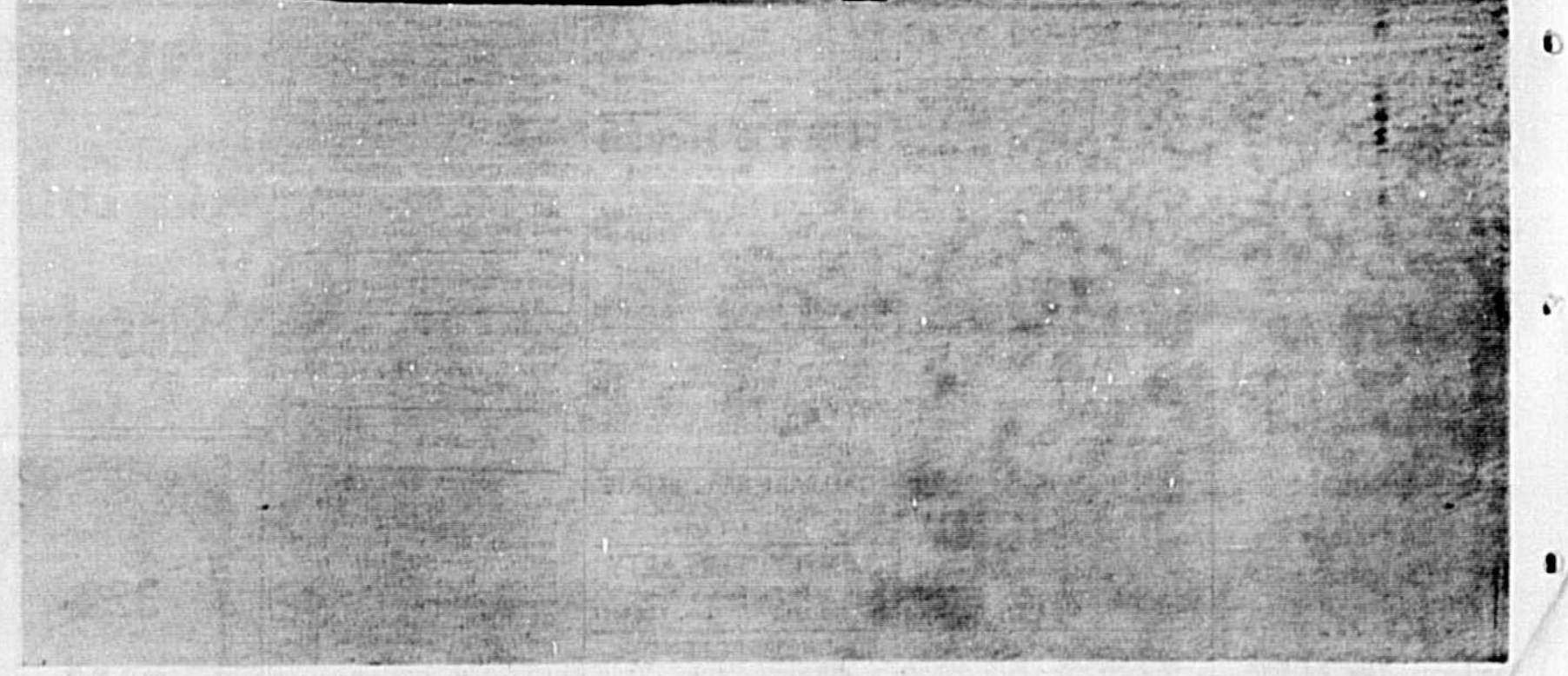
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# My Bargain News

## Frustrations Of Underachievement Secretary May Be Underworked

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with your secretary may be that she is underworked and therefore suffering the frustrations of underachievement. She wants to contribute but you don't give her the chance.

As somebody said the other day, "A secretary often has 80% power but is only permitted to perform at the 20% level." In other words boss, she's in the jet age while you're back in the ancient days of propellers.

Make her happy; work her. Let the fire of secretaries and the ambitions of their bosses become too aroused, let us

hastily give the source of the opinion: Phyllis Bauer, president of the National Secretaries Association. She's the "somebody."

It always surprises management to learn that a prime secretary complaint is not too much work but too little," says Mrs. Bauer, a certified professional secretary who works for—or is it with—attorney Richard McMahon of Davenport, Iowa.

To aid bosses in observing the 20th annual Secretaries Week April 18 through April 24, Mrs. Bauer, who works a 9 to 3:30 day, consented to list 10 ways "for management to double productivity within the same number of work hours."

1. Demand high standards. The office maxim never should be "there's not enough time to do it right but there's always enough time to do it over." Don't compromise with quality and accuracy.

2. Communicate your goals. If the desired end results are known, the steps to achieve both current and long range goals can be reduced.

3. Confide in your secretary. As your confidante, she'll know the reasons behind your thinking and won't have to waste time in trying to be a clairvoyant second guesstimer when it comes to assigning priorities to work at hand.

4. Assign research to your secretary. As your research assistant for the preliminary work of gathering and coordi-

nating information for reports, speeches and articles, she can keep you ahead of the dead lines.

5. Commission your secretary as your ghost writer. Many letters do not have to be dictated, but can be prepared for your signature in your writing style.

6. Enlist your secretary as your personal travel agent. Your secretary knows how much time you need at your destination to transact business, if a rental car should be waiting, and how much travel advance you'll need. She'll also have a record of when and where to reach you.

## Noisy Kitchens Cause Accidents

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you have a habit of cutting yourself with sharp knives or if you are continually falling off the step-stool in the kitchen, it doesn't necessarily mean you are accident prone. It might be that your kitchen noise factor is too high, and in trying to escape, you injure yourself.

This is an idea that is leading to a new study of design principles which might be identified as the psychology of design, says Professor Donald C. Hay of the University of Wisconsin. He is chairman of the Department of Environmental Design that has just made a study of "The Auditory Environment in the Home" under a grant provided by John Koss, who developed the concept of the stereo phone.

The home study may lead to other studies involving the effects of noise on animals in the home—dogs have a much higher frequency range—and on the elderly—whose joints may be affected by low vibrations. It might lead to further studies on the developmental problems of pre-adolescents where it might be shown that boys respond better to the voice of male teachers.

"In the study we were trying to correlate noise of products connected with tasks in the kitchen . . . the extent of which

startling effects may cause one suddenly to focus away from one's tasks. We have found that kitchens are a deafening place for the housewife." Hay explained in an interview.

Knives are a great cause of accidents in the home. Dishes, cooking ranges, ovens, pots, pans and minor appliances, he says. In addition to chugging, humming, whirring and whining noises, there are furnace sounds—the loud purring of a radiator or the bang, bang of seboard hot water pipes. And then there are smaller noises such as electric shavers.

If you can escape noises above 60 decibels and close the door, great. Or you might try wearing ear muffs. You won't notice an airplane at 60 decibels if you are tuned to music.

Noises are decibel deceivers though. Whereas the ear-piercing knife sharper registers in at only 80 decibels, the seemingly less noisy blender and wall-exhaust fan are likely to give off at 90 decibels—noise factors that might cause the skin to pale, the pupils to dilate and the adrenalin to increase, impairing work efficiency. The range vent fan registers in at 85, the garbage disposal at 80 and the dishwasher at a mere 70. A comforting thought might be that everything can be run at the same time without the decibel rate going appreciably above the

highest noisemaker. It might be the clatter of kitchen porcelain—turn everything on for one big blast, and go outdoors.

The environmental course at Wisconsin is for graduate students who have completed design training in interiors, architecture, landscape or industrial design, providing them with information that should be useful in getting a clearer picture of the home in terms of the amount of noise or levels of sound, they explained.

Koss sponsored the university study on the auditory environment in the home to find out whether noise factors can be solved in future product design and whether home environment can begin to meet the needs of the family rather than the family adjusting to it.

"There have been all sorts of studies on the effects of jet noises and factory noises, but no one has gotten in to the home areas," he explained.

Other ideas have come out of this noise study, he says. He is thinking about radar-like devices that might be worn by blind people and he is working on new devices for the hard of hearing. He is also tremendous interested in stereo video, a third dimension in viewing. Hearing and watching in that manner is a command performance without distractions, he says.



HONOLULU CHEF — Chef Peter Kleiser exhibits "baskets" fashioned of braided bread dough, made in his kitchens in a Honolulu hotel. He says Hawaiian foods reflect islanda' cultures.

## Pride In Home Food

By OPAL CRANDALL  
Copley News Service

HONOLULU — "I feel just as much pride in serving a well-seasoned hamburger with eye-pleasing garnish as I do in serving a complicated exotic dish," said Peter Kleiser, European-trained executive chef of Hilton Hawaiian Village.

Kleiser defined the hamburger as one of this country's "native" dishes.

"It is just as native as the imu-cooked pig of the islands," he insisted in an interview.

A handsome man who looks much younger than his 33 years, Kleiser received his culinary training in Germany and Switzerland.

"I knew very little about the so-called Polynesian cookery before I came here three years ago," he admitted. "After I was offered the position in Honolulu, I studied everything I could get my hands on about the cuisine of Hawaii."

"The cuisine reflects foods that are native to the islands," he said, "as well as its many cultures."

He defined the cultures as Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, Korean and Filipino, as well as North American and European.

"I particularly studied the foods served at luaus, because they are so popular with tourists," Kleiser continued. "I found that traditional luau food has to be modified somewhat to appeal to the average tourist."

"Take poi, for instance. It is a thick paste made by pounding the taro plant and it tastes like a much like a thick unseasoned starch."

"It is much too bland for the average taste of the tourist. But when served with something else, or seasoned, it is acceptable."

"At a traditional luau, the sweet potatoes are baked in the imu, right along with the pig. But we cook the potatoes separately and doctor them up with spices and butter."

"I learned the art of imu cooking from native cooks. Many of these cooks had learned the rules of imu cooking from their forebears."

"The chef described an imu as an "underground oven" or a hole in the ground. Rules for cooking a pig in the imu go thusly, he said:

Fill the cavity of the prepared pig carcass with heated lava rocks; lower the pig into a bed of the heated porous rocks and (1) and banana leaves; top with (2) and banana leaves; cover with wet bark or canvas, then earth or sand. Let the pig steam



BETTY J. MANN . . . rice dish

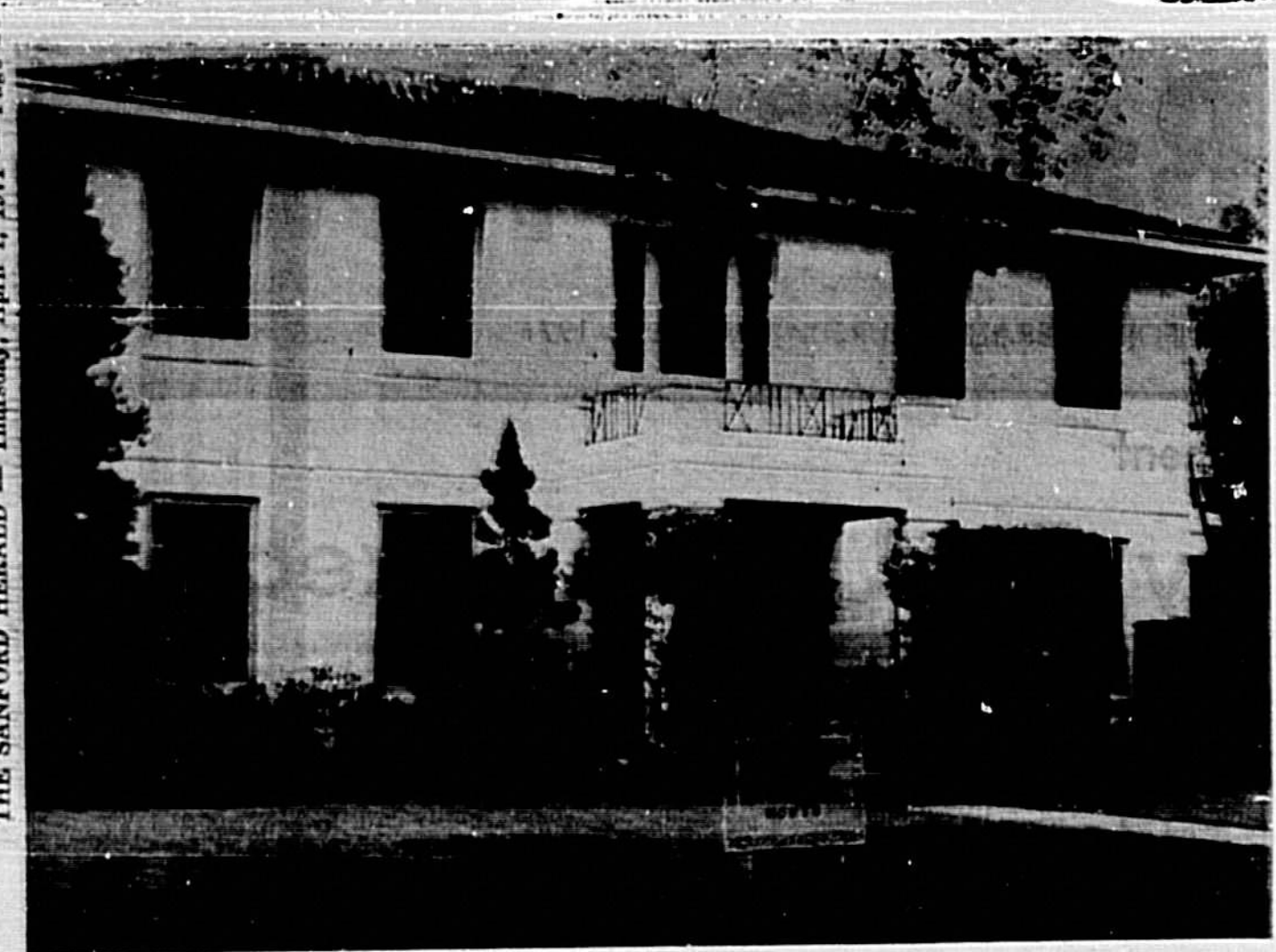
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**Rice Dish**

- 1 c onion soup
- 1 c rice
- 1 c beef bullion
- 1 c mushroom soup
- 1 tsp Salt, pepper

Combine and bake in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes.



GARDEN of the Month award for March was presented by the Sanford Garden Club to the Irs E. Southwards for their attractively landscaped yard. (Staff Photo)

### Before An Emergency

## Know How It All Works

By MR. FIX

Sides, every member of the family should be able to find things as easily as you know the downstairs bathroom, would you know where to find the proper shutoff valve quickly?

If the light went out in the living room, do you know where the fuse box is and which is the proper fuse for that circuit? If the electric stove failed to work, would you know which circuit it was on and are you aware of any fuses in the appliance itself?

The time to determine certain information for the home is before an emergency arises. Ideally, if you move into a new home, get the information from the builder. Ask the previous owner of an older home.

Chances are he may not know. Some quiet day do a little looking around and experimenting until you have figured everything out.

Don't leave the information sitting there in your memory, however. You may forget. Be-



### Statistics On Single Family Homes

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

From various sources come these statistics regarding single family homes:

#### HOMES FOR AMERICANS

Extensive house—it also has three bedrooms and sells for about \$30,000.

According to a survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 76.6 per cent of existing home sales involve houses with three or more bedrooms.

What motivates people to buy houses? Interviews with 300 purchasers by a N.A.R.E.B. market research organization for Berg Enterprises brought 14 different reasons. Topping the list of reasons (23 per cent) was the attractiveness of building an equity, followed by the desire (19 per cent) to provide a good home for the children. One person put it on the line this way: "A person who doesn't own a home doesn't look successful."

Another study, made for developer Herbert Shapiro, dealt solely with second or vacation homes. Among the statistics were these: The typical second home costs between \$7,200 and \$2,200; 66 per cent of the homes are located within 10 miles of the owners' primary homes; and the majority of owners use their second homes from 30 to 90 days a year.

The Census Bureau says that mobile home production accounted for nearly 19 per cent of new housing starts last year and is in the under-\$15,000 range. Presumably this latter figure does not include second homes.

More than half of all major remodeling—including kitchens, bathrooms, attics, basements and patios—are do-it-yourself projects according to the Bureau of Building Market Research. Incidentally, May is Home Improvement Month.

Alabama's Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, which handles housing legislation, thinks about 2 million new dwelling units will be constructed this year rather than the official prediction of 1.8 million.

## It's Not 50-50; Dad Shells Out

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thanks to accepted traditions there's no need for the bride's family to flip a coin with the bridegroom's family or draw straws to see who pays for the wedding expenses.

Etiquette experts years ago drew the lines that still stand—and it's not a 50-50 proposition, his family versus her family. It's still the father of the bride who pays the most.

Here's the way the paying goes:

—Bride pays for her trousseau, wedding ring for her bridegroom, wedding gift for her bridegroom, presents for her attendants, personal stationery and calling cards, her medical examination, if she is financially independent, the bride may assume any other of her family's traditional fiscal responsibilities connected with the wedding.

—Bride's family pays for wedding invitations and enclosure cards; announcements; engagement and wedding photographs, rental for church, aisle carpet; flowers for church; bridesmaids' bouquets and groom's boutonniere; gratuity for traffic policeman; transportation for bridal party from house to church and to the reception; bridesmaids' luncheon; entire cost of reception.

—Bridegroom pays for bride's engagement and wedding rings; the marriage license; gift for the bride; his medical examination; the bride's bouquet and going-away carriage; boutonniere for men of the wedding party; flowers for the two mothers; gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding party; gifts for his ushers and best man; accommodations for his best man and ushers; fee for the clergyman; the wedding trip; flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding, accompanied by a warm thank-you note.

—Bridegroom's family pays for clothes they wear to the wedding, any traveling expenses and hotel bills, wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom, the dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal—unless the bride's family elects to stage same. Either family may pick up the tab for this event.

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## Baldness Is Found To Be Hereditary

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you are going to lose your hair you're going to lose it and bring about it. Neither do too many shampoos, too much sun, too little sun, vitamins or anything else of that ilk.

The authority for this is Dr. Robert A. Berger, a leading dermatologist who finds that baldness is largely hereditary and complicated by male sex hormones, but not necessarily by too many. Baldness itself is a male sex characteristic like beards and deep voices. And age is a factor.

Furthermore, Berger says, baldness, whether balding or not, loses 50 to 100 hairs a day, and the implication is that the old joke is right—the only way to avoid falling hair is to jump out of the way. However, people who are not growing bald replace falling hair as fast as it falls.

"Whether some hair products will retard hair loss is more of an open question," Berger said. "Many authorities are pessimistic on this subject, many are optimistic. So I myself treat many patients and hope it helps."

"If you have a bald spot you can have a hair transplant, color the scalp or get a hair piece. Nothing will cause the hair to grow back. The cosmetic way is to create an illusion of more hair—actors have been darkening their bald spots with special grease paint for years.

"Such things as protein shampoos, which coat the hair shaft thicker, the existing hair and you appear to have more. People with coarse or wavy hair can disguise their better than people with fine hair. Sprays do the same thing, with the resins fixing the hair in certain positions so it won't fall away from a bald spot."

Women also lose their hair as they grow older but because of the difference in sex characteristics it is less noticeable. In men, baldness usually starts in front and creeps backwards until there is a shiny pate surrounded by a halo of hair. In women the loss is general and the effect is simply one of thinning. And, with all their wiles, they don't have to worry as much as men.

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## Health Board Appointments Named

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Robert Daehn, chairman of the Board of Directors, presided over the regularly scheduled bi-monthly meeting of the Seminole County Mental Health Center Board. He announced the appointment by the county commission of Jack Toole, Mrs. Donald Jackson, and John Kimbrough to the District 11 Mental Health Board. This District includes Orange, Osceola and Seminole Counties, with Osceola authorized one member of a 15-member District Board; Seminole County, is allowed three members and Orange County will have 11. This group will serve as liaison between the local units and the State Mental Health officials.

The building committee chairman, Fred Leone, reported that extensive effort is being made to find a suitable location for the Center which must vacate the present location by Oct. 1, 1971. He concurred with Commissioner Kimbrough, in that it is very important that this facility be located in Central or South Seminole.

Dr. Werner Metz, administrator at the Center, presented a statistical report which indicated that there have been 184 patients from Sanford receiving medication: Lake Mary, 8; Lake Monroe, 3; Chulohota, 3; Longwood, 3; North Orlando, 6; Fern Park, 3; Casselberry, 18; Altamonte Springs, 20; Apopka, 2; Winter Park, 11; and Maitland, 5.

Commissioner Kimbrough said that his investigations showed that many people in South Seminole have physical disabilities and are therefore referred to facilities in those areas. In his opinion, however, he believes that once the Florida Hospital opens its Seminole addition, the statistics will reflect a marked change because staff doctors will possibly become more oriented to Seminole County and its facilities.

Daehn introduced the guest, Mrs. Rose Southward, current President of Sanford Women's Club. He expressed the gratitude of the Board for the generous support of the club and stated that this group was largely responsible for there being a facility in Seminole. This organization served as the prime leader in the two-year fund raising and public education effort which began in June of 1968 and was climaxed by the opening of the Center at the end of that term in 1970. The business of funds raised for Mental Health during the previous administration of the Club was recently presented to the Center by the incumbent President, Mrs. J. J. Sieczkowski.

In other business, County Commissioner Kimbrough was elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Center. A nominating committee, appointed by the Chairman of the Board was charged with the responsibility of filling a slate of 23 board members whose term will begin on July 1, 1971. Mrs. J. J. Sieczkowski was appointed chairman of the committee, which includes Fr. Vernon Urban and Mrs. M. Governale as members.

The next meeting will be held on May 6 at 3:30 p.m. at which time, new directors will be elected.

Attending this recent meeting were: Bob Daehn, Fred Leone, Howard Wiehels, Jack Toole, Fr. V. Urban, Ivan Bowers, Dr. George Calpepper, John Kimbrough, Ann Sieczkowski, Lois Jackson, Evelyn Governale, Ann Vanderwerken, Francis Brown, Marie Francis, and Jean Bryant, Advisory members present were Dr. W. Metz, Bruce Holman, and Mrs. Barbara Dennison.



RECENT appointments to a new organization, the District 11 Board of Mental Health include Jack Toole (striped shirt), Mrs. Donald Jackson, John Kimbrough. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

### Home Hints

By United Press International

A homemaker has to be optimistic and able to plan ahead. She shouldn't think of the possibility of things breaking down. She must be able to control her emotions, not let her bad moods permeate and influence other people. Helen Becker, extension health education expert at the University of Nebraska, says so.

With small children in the family, seat belts become a must for parents to ensure better driving. They allow the driver to drive rather than hold down the youngsters.

Cross eyes require treatment, and the earlier a doctor is consulted, the better. Children do not outgrow cross-eyes.

In nature, neutral colors are snow, sand, rock and bark colors. The same cream, tan, gray and brown used so much in nature work well inside home. These colors are relaxing, easy to live with. They make handsome background of ceilings, walls, floors and trim. They are also easy to bright colors in furniture and accessories.

**WHAT'S NEW**

By United Press International

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**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**

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# Capital Reformers See Signs Of Liberal Shift In U. S. House

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Outside the massive stone walls of the U.S. House of Representatives, forsythia blooms yellow in the chill March sun. Inside young reformers see signs of another kind of spring. They believe the House, for years the least democratic and most conservative branch of Congress, may be shifting to more democracy, more activism and a more liberal line.

Reformers see the signs of spring everywhere: —An astounding turnaround vote against the Supreme Court reappointment plan that one young, liberal staff aide called "a damned revolution."

—A new Speaker, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, slowly regaining power from entrenched committee chairman, and willing to listen, at least, to reformers, liberals and blacks.

—New members who are increasingly irreverent toward old ways of doing things and the old men who control most of the doing.

—Quick returns from last year's reforms going away with secret votes on amendments and spreading some subcommittee chairmanships around to younger members.

The crash of the SST especially cheered young reformers. "Can you believe it?" a young aide said afterward. "Things are really changing around here."

Last year, the SST breezed through the House, and its supporters had counted on winning again.

A new procedure requiring a public roll call on amendments, has encouraged the reformers. Most of them rank-and-file members lacking seniority and the benefits thereof, to hope for a rougher go in the future for special interest legislation.

Perhaps even more encouraging to reformers are some other fundamental but less obvious changes in the seniority-enriched House.

For years the House has been run like a collection of medieval dukedoms. The speaker has been a weak king and the committee chairman a strong duke.

With their own autonomous fiefdoms, leaving rank-and-file members to beg their betters for favors.

Furthermore the rulers have been selected, not by election, but by a strictly observed seniority system. Because of that, the committee chairmen have been able to use, without fear of retribution, their power to kill legislation by not allowing their committees to consider it.

Now there are signs Albert's power is increasing with rank-and-file dissent. The caucus of the majority Democrats nearly ousted a reelected Rep. John L. McMillan, D-S.C., chairman of the House District Committee who had been feuding with the reform bloc in his committee. The 98 to 121 vote would have been much closer, many feel, if word had not gotten out that the 72-year-old McMillan intends to retire next year.

More important, reformers

believe Albert probably could have swung enough votes to be McMillan out if he had asked for that.

Thus other chairmen may get the message that the caucus is ready to back the king against an unpopular duke. "They will know that from now on they can be challenged," said Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D.N.Y., "and if the caucus feels strongly that they have done a bad job they can be replaced."

From the outset, Albert has shown less deference to the House than did Speaker John McCormack, who retired last year.

Twice Albert has stopped short of pushing for something the chairmen wanted. He took a neutral stance on the race for majority leader, which was won by the chairmen's candidate, former party Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana. And although Albert voted for the SST he did not voice any arms in its behalf.

Albert's unseen hand probably was at work, too, when committees were expanded to make room for younger members and when some assignments were made over objections of chairmen.

Six liberal Democrats were

placed on the powerful Appropriations Committee, including conservative chairman George Mahon of Texas. Two doves, Michael Harrington of Massachusetts and Les Aspin of Wisconsin, were placed on the hawk-laden Armed Services Committee even though chairman F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana objected to Harrington.

Through the only farm in his district is in the Bronx Zoo, Rep. Herman Radloff was assigned tentatively to the Agriculture Committee. Radloff met with Albert and the assignment was switched to Education and Labor, his first choice.

"No doubt if I had come along in the days of McCormack and tried to go from Agriculture to Education and Labor they would just have said 'no' and forgotten about it," said the New York City freshman. "But Albert is still sensitive to the press, and he is particularly sensitive to criticism."

A year ago, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn found herself in the same position. She won a transfer from Agriculture to Education, but only after the leadership turned her down and she made a public issue of it.

Opinions differ on whether Albert is merely drifting with reform currents or setting out on a slow but steady course toward a new look House. Missouri's Richard Bolling, who once unsuccessfully challenged Albert for majority leader, and has fought the seniority system so long he qualifies as the elder statesman of the younger set, put it this way: "I think it's clear he's going to be a good speaker. Whether he's going to be better than that remains to be seen."

Signs of spring in the House are mixed with much bluster and weather, making reformers uncertain whether they are closer to Groundhog Day or the equinox.

Boggs won the majority leader race over opposition from reformers, and conservative Joe D. Waggoner Jr. of Louisiana beat leading reformer Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota for a coveted seat on the Ways and Means, the premier committee.

—McMillan still aggravates liberals with the way he runs his committee, passing over reformer Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indiana for a subcommittee chairmanship he would have been entitled to by seniority.

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# By His Own Initiative, President Takes 'One Small Step'

By KATHRYN JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer  
FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — On Monday Lt. William L. Calley's future was at stake. Tuesday his life was at stake. Wednesday he was spared. Thursday he faced life in prison. Today he was back in his quarters with limited freedom.

Thus ran the drama of the 27-year-old Calley's life during the past five days.

By order of President Nixon, Calley was taken from armed custody behind the barbed wires of the post stockade Thursday and returned to his bachelor quarters.

Only a day after he was sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, the British-looking lieutenant was ordered released by the President pending the completion of a full review of his conviction by an Army court-martial.

The White House directive took most observers by surprise. The President had once said of the massacre at My Lai that "under no circumstances was it justified."

Announcement of the President's intervention was made at San Clemente, Calif., by

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary.

Ziegler said Nixon had telephoned Adm. Thomas H. Moore, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to direct Calley's release.

The presidential order was not a legal step, Ziegler said.

In response to questions, the press secretary said the President was aware of "wide-spread pro-Calley sentiment that has been expressed in thousands of telegrams to Nixon. But Ziegler added that the action "was taken at the President's own initiative."

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### Headlines Inside THE HERALD

**Hospital Approves Spending**

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL Hospital trustees at a special Thursday night meeting approved expenditures totaling \$342,400 for renovations to the hospital's pathology laboratory, intensive care unit, out-patient clinic and improvements to the hospital's operating room entrance, including a doctor's lounge.

Hill Burton federal money is expected to fund \$90,000 of the amount needed for the pre-phase one plans based on the overall hospital improvements now in planning stage by Watson Company, Tampa and Orlando architects.

Wayne Heasley, architect, attended the session and indicated the plans would be let to Hill Burton officials for approval.

It was brought out by Dr. Thomas Largent, trustee building chairman, that the new intensive care setup would allow a nurse to view from her station in the middle of the unit, all eight ITC rooms, since glass sliding doors will be used.

During discussion, it was mentioned by Robert Bessner, hospital administrator, that Dr. Fred Tenate, hospital pathologist, had declined to view the proposed plans for enlarging his department. "I have asked him three times, but he has not done so," Bessner added.

Charles Lansing, trustee chairman, advised this was upsetting to him, since the hospital is preparing to spend \$100,000 in that department and the doctor won't look at it.

In another action, the trustees approved a request by Curtis A. Holland Jr., laundry trustee chairman, to change specifications in obtaining bids from firms wanting the hospital laundry business.

The change will allow pickups to be made on a daily basis six days a week, but includes a seven total pickup in a weekly period. The hospital is now receiving three pickups a day and Bessner indicated going to the seven times per week will "cause a mess" in providing storage space.

Laundry bids are expected to be in time for the next April 12 board meeting with the effective date of the new contract to be May 1.

**Dedication Set**

Formal dedication for the first phase of the permanent facilities for Seminole Junior College will be held this Sunday afternoon, April 4, beginning at 2:30 p. m. An open house will be held following the dedication ceremonies.

## Monroe Harbour Purchase Is Told

By BILL SCOTT  
A marina boat sales operator and an Orlando insurance agent

cy president Thursday purchased the stock of Monroe Harbour, Inc., lessee of the city-owned Sanford Marina.

The new owners are Carl H. Miller, Halloway Agency Inc. of Orlando and Warren W. Bennett, Hundley Boat Company, a bank owned sales firm now operating at the marina.

The exact price paid for Monroe Harbours holdings was not revealed, but Miller and Bennett disclosed it was near the \$250,000 asking price quoted by Richard Dunning, official with Cobia Boat Company.

Miller, in an exclusive Sanford Herald interview, said the new owners would acquire the same lease now held by the present lessee, when control is transferred.

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### SAIGON — South Vietnamese forces retake a frontier artillery base and claim they killed more than 200 North Vietnamese. (Page 1B)

### DAYTONA BEACH — Jai-Alia gets underway tonight at Daytona Beach fronton. (Page 7A)

### WEATHER — Yesterday's high 79 and the low early this morning was 51. Partly cloudy through Saturday.

Chance of showers late today or tonight. High today 77 to 83 and low tonight in the 50s.

Not so warm Saturday with high in lower 70s.

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## Jobless Rate Is Climbing

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment climbed back up to an annual rate of 6 per cent in March after a two-month decline, the Labor Department announced today.

The figures were not accompanied by an official interpretation by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, under the administration's new policy of handling the monthly announcements, but members of Congress called RLS economists for questioning.

There were 5.2 million unemployed men and women in March, the report disclosed. This was 270,000 fewer than in February, but the decline was less than usual for this season. After allowing for the seasonal adjustment, joblessness rose by 140,000 on the annual basis.

### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The spillo system was practiced by U.S. politicians until Congress passed the Federal Civil Service Act of 1883. The World Almanac notes that in 1832, William Marcy, a U.S. senator, defended Martin Van Buren's appointment as minister to London by saying that he could see nothing wrong in the rule that to the victor belong the spoils of the enemy.

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