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By John A. Spolski

My mind's made up. And I have my 13 year old son to thank for that.

While he was over to Daytona Beach this past week-end, he returned with one of those jazzy "sweat shirts"... you know, the funny-sayings bit flopped onto the back.

He doesn't know it, but I now know for whom I'll vote in the Presidential this November (that plus the outcome of yesterday's primary in which McGovern came out on top in Rhode Island and Oregon had something to do with it, too.)

What was on the shirt?

Archie Bunker for "Prez"! (I'm even willing to let "Meathead" be his running-mate.)

Appreciate the invitation from Harold Kastner... to attend and share in the enjoyment of the 50th Anniversary of the Sanford Shrine Club tomorrow night, starting at 6:30.

All of the Nobles in the area are invited, and encouraged to call their reservations in to 322-9848.

The club started in 1922 with Judge Miller as the President, and coincidentally, there's another Miller at the helm presently, Pat Miller of Southern Bell — not related to the Judge.

THIS-A-ND-THATTA STUFF... Marty Young of Forest City is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for cutting down 15 trees on her property... there was a 22 year old woman playing golf at the Winter Park Pines Golf Course this past Saturday who was struck by a bolt of lightning — burns on the chest, and had the golf shoes burned off her feet. She's now a patient at the Winter Park Hospital.

SOME MORE OF THE SAME... The Women of the Moose will be holding a garage sale at 917 E. 25th Street in Sanford, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday — with all the proceeds going towards The Good Samaritan Home. A good project — help 'em out, folks... See where we "got the shad" when we weren't expecting it again, folks. Instead of getting a reduction in our auto insurance premiums when we all voted for the "no fault" deal, we learned today that it's to be a 20 per cent INCREASE instead.

And did you realize that when we all voted for a change in the state's constitution two years ago that we were also voting "That you can't leave your homestead to your wife?"

"I've been told, however, that that "little jewel" is going to be amended in November."

The Lyman High School Boosters Club probably won't have enough room, what with all of the people who'll want to see and meet their featured speaker — Bob Devaney of Nebraska.

It's scheduled for August 3rd. They're looking for a place big enough to hold a record-breaking crowd.



OSCAR OPOSSUM: WHAT'S FOR CHOW?

This young marsupial nearly lost its life before it hardly had started but is now on its way to adulthood, thanks to Dr. Philip J. Westgate, retired plant specialist at the agricultural experiment station. About a month ago he found a mother and four young crushed by a car along Lake Monroe but Oscar, here, was still hanging onto a nipple. He was two inches long. Westgate fed him with a medicine dropper every three hours at the start but now he is on a solid diet.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

## Blackburn's Friend

### Beverly Tells All

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Beverly Roberts Mathews testified Tuesday she lied before a federal grand jury on behalf of her former lover Harlan A. Blackburn, identified by police as the "chief" of a central Florida betting syndicate, because she feared for her life.

Mrs. Mathews, who completed two full days on the witness stand in U.S. District Court Tuesday, testified she was closely associated with Blackburn in a central Florida gambling ring and that they were lovers for about seven of the nine years they were together.

Four of the original 60 defendants in the case are on trial on various lottery charges. There have been 49 pleas of guilty from various defendants, including Blackburn.

Mrs. Mathews made the following statements Tuesday.

— Blackburn, after learning from her that she was to appear before a federal grand jury more than three years ago, wrote out what he wanted her to testify.

Blackburn likewise instructed her on what to say at his Jacksonville trial in August 1970 — following his indictment despite her testimony — and that he instructed her to repeat her story when Mrs. Mathews, then known as Beverly Roberts, came up for trial in Orlando on a charge of perjury.

— That she made false statements at her own trial because Blackburn had masterminded assassination attempts on one of his gambling colleagues; had threatened a witness who had won immunity at her perjury trial, and had passed along implied threats against her.

— And finally, that she had come to distrust people, including attorneys, in Blackburn's organization because she was forced to comply with false statements attributed to her, but which she had no part in formulating.

This testimony developed after a Tampa attorney, Arnold D. Levine, representing Coca Cola distributor owner John Newton Foutak, attempted to discredit Mrs. Mathews' direct prosecution testimony by branding her a liar, FBI informer and a person of questionable morality.

Her revelations about the alleged threats and assassination attempts came out on indirect questioning from assistant U.S. Atty. Bernard Dempsey after U.S. District Judge Gerald D. Tjoflat — over Levine's objections — allowed her to explain why she lied to the grand jury.

Blackburn has pleaded guilty to wagering charges and income tax fraud. He has not yet been sentenced.

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## HEADLINES Inside THE HERALD

INSURANCE Commissioner Tom O'Malley says Florida motorists can expect insurance premium increases of 20 per cent or higher next year as a result of a bill requiring all motorists to purchase increased liability coverage.

A DREDGE-and-fill permit that allows the filling of a 240-acre lagoon near Jacksonville for construction of a \$250 million factory to manufacture seagoing nuclear power plants is approved by the Cabinet.

PRESIDENT NIXON and Leonid Brezhnev are well embarked on their marathon summit talks but have yet to give any direct indication of progress on the two major issues: arms curbs and the Vietnam war.

U.S. BOATS and helicopters put South Vietnamese marines ashore in an end run landing north of Hue. U.S. pilots claim four more MIGs, but three more American planes are lost.

## WEATHER

Yesterday's high 86 low 63. Partly cloudy. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Low tonight 65 to 72. Calm, warm weather more typical of summer than spring dominated most of the nation today in the wake of a series of violent thunderstorms that whipped through sections of the Plains late Tuesday.

Power lines were knocked down in many parts of Minneapolis, and St. Paul, Minn., leaving some 50,000 homes without electricity.

# Arms Limitation Accord Seen With Nixon And Soviet Leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leaders have virtually reached agreement on an arms limitation accord curbing erection of defensive antiballistic missile sites and freeing offensive nuclear missiles at their present levels, informed sources reported today.

As President Nixon met for the fourth time in the Kremlin with Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, the sources said the negotiators hope to be ready for the signing Friday of a treaty covering the ABM curb and a less formal agreement for the freeze on offensive missiles, both those based on land and

those on submarines and surface ships. The agreement apparently would not bar either country from installing improved missiles at existing launch sites.

It is expected that the agreement will provide for the use of reconnaissance satellites to verify that missile placements are not being increased by either country.

Nixon and Brezhnev are expected to hold both morning and afternoon sessions today and then to participate in the signing of an agreement for co-operation in space exploration, the third accord produced during Nixon's visit to the Soviet capital.

There was speculation that one of the goals of the space agreement might be joint orbital trips by U.S. and Soviet astronauts before the 20th birthday celebration of the United States in 1976.

The President emerged briefly from the Kremlin today for the first time since he arrived in Moscow on Monday to place a wreath at the tomb of an unknown soldier killed in the defense of the Soviet capital in 1941. The general public was barred from the area alongside the Kremlin Wall, but about 150 Muscovites watched impassively as Nixon's motorcade made the short trip through closed-off streets.

# Against Sanford Court Action Looms Over City Districts

By BILL SCOTT

Failure of Sanford City Commission to allow voters to decide whether the city should be divided into voting districts for city commissioners may result in the filing of a civil rights suit against the city.

This was disclosed by Louise Crawford, Seminole Community Action employee and intermediary through which civil rights actions are forwarded to Washington.

A meeting of Seminole Neighborhood United Councils (SNUC) was held Tuesday night by black leaders to discuss what steps should be taken in view of the City Commission's Monday night three-two vote to prohibit

districting from being on the December ballot.

Rev. Amos Jones, Seminole Community Action director, said today a civil rights suit might be filed, if any citizen requests it. (The Herald has learned that several Sanford residents are now completing preliminary drafts before a complaint is filed with the U.S. Justice Department in Washington.)

Rev. Jones did not comment concerning this expected court action, but he stressed, "I don't remain as it was or it will be lost on the river of no return," Connelly continued.

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commissioners (Julian Stenzel, Gordon Meyer and A. A. McClanahan) do not trust the judgment of the same electorate who elected them, to vote on this issue."

Rev. J. E. Connelly, Negro leader and defeated candidate for the 1971 City Commission, today issued the following statement relative to the Commission action: "It is regrettable that the city suffered a setback due to the actions of three commissioners."

"Sanford can no longer remain as it was or it will be lost on the river of no return," Connelly continued.

He said, "We want and need better community relationships but this cannot be given support to three commissioners remove the right of citizens to involve themselves in their government."

He stressed "the fight over... action will be taken to force the commissioners to change their minds and put this issue on the ballot." By actions he indicated petitions from electorate or a civil rights suit.

Also, it has been reported that Orange County persons working for districting there have indicated a willingness to give aid to Sanfordites involved with the same issue.

Rev. Connelly, commenting to the press after the Commission had doomed districting, again stated, "No black man can be elected under the present Sanford electoral system to the City Commission."

With a declaration that efforts will be made to give support to whomever is running against Meyer in this year's election, Rev. Connelly said, "The attitude of this Commission needs to be changed."

## We'd Like To Know

Should the following questions be placed on the primary election ballot in September?

Are you in favor of the School Board's "45-15" year-round school plan?

— Favor  
— Opposed  
— Need More Information

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Should the people of Sanford be given the opportunity to vote on whether residency districts should be set up for members of the Sanford City Commission?

— Yes — No

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## County Consolidation Study Is Proposed

By BILL SCOTT

Robert Daehn, Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce consolidation committee chairman, indicated at Tuesday's directors meeting that the League of Women Voters may help secure a study of Seminole County consolidation by petition.

Daehn, speaking to some 25-30 Chamber directors at a quarterly meeting, said two years ago the Chamber went on record wanting a county charter study but this proposal was turned down by the County Commission. "Now," Daehn said, "if we can get 15 per cent of the voters to sign petitions, we can go over the Commission's head to secure the study."

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## Districting Differs In Seminole Co.

By DONNA ESTES

Districting — whereby members of city councils or commissions must reside in a given area — which has stirred up a hornet's nest of controversy in the City of Sanford is rather "old hat" in another of Seminole County's municipalities.

The City of Altamonte Springs has had districting as a part of its city government for 12 to 15 years, according to Mayor Lawrence Swafford.

"I recommended the plan years ago when we had the problem of having a seven-man council with five of the seven living on the same street," the veteran of 20 years in his city's political arena said. (A map showing residences of Sanford's officials, on page 2A.)

"I did not feel it was proper that all members of the city

government could live in one section of town, virtually denying representation to other sections," Swafford pointed out.

The mayor added that Altamonte was 12 to 15 years ahead of the U.S. Supreme Court decision requiring a "one-man, one-vote" concept. With the growth of that city, Council is now working on a new districting plan to equalize the four residency districts. Councilmen still run at-large but live within pre-determined areas.

In the City of Longwood, meanwhile, its districting ordinance is only five months old and when and if the proposed new charter passes, a new plan will have to be drawn.

Mayor Kenneth Brown, a staunch advocate of districting, said today under the plan each section of the city will have one

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# City, Winter Park Fire Pact Okayed

**By BILL SCOTT**

A mutual aid agreement for fire service assistance with the City of Winter Park has been approved by the Sanford City Commission. By a four-one vote, with Mayor Lee P. Moore casting the lone "nay" ballot, the Sanford Commission approved the pact with the Orange County city, which binds both municipalities to furnishing men and trucks to help the other in event of a large fire.

Sanford has the same agreement with Deland but, according to City Manager W. E. Knowles, the mutual agreement was not offered to Lake Mary Fire Department or other smaller groups since "they have nothing to offer."

The motion to approve the mutual pact was made by Gordon Meyer.

Clifford Nelson, Seminole Zoological Society director, appeared before the commission to request inclusion in the city budget enough funds to maintain the municipal zoo for another year.

In requesting additional money for the zoo, Nelson advised the zoological society goal to start a major fundraising drive in June, and asked the group will have completed its quarter-million-dollar goal by mid-Summer.

He said the society hopes to break ground for the new zoo by this Fall and anticipated construction of the first phase to take about six months.

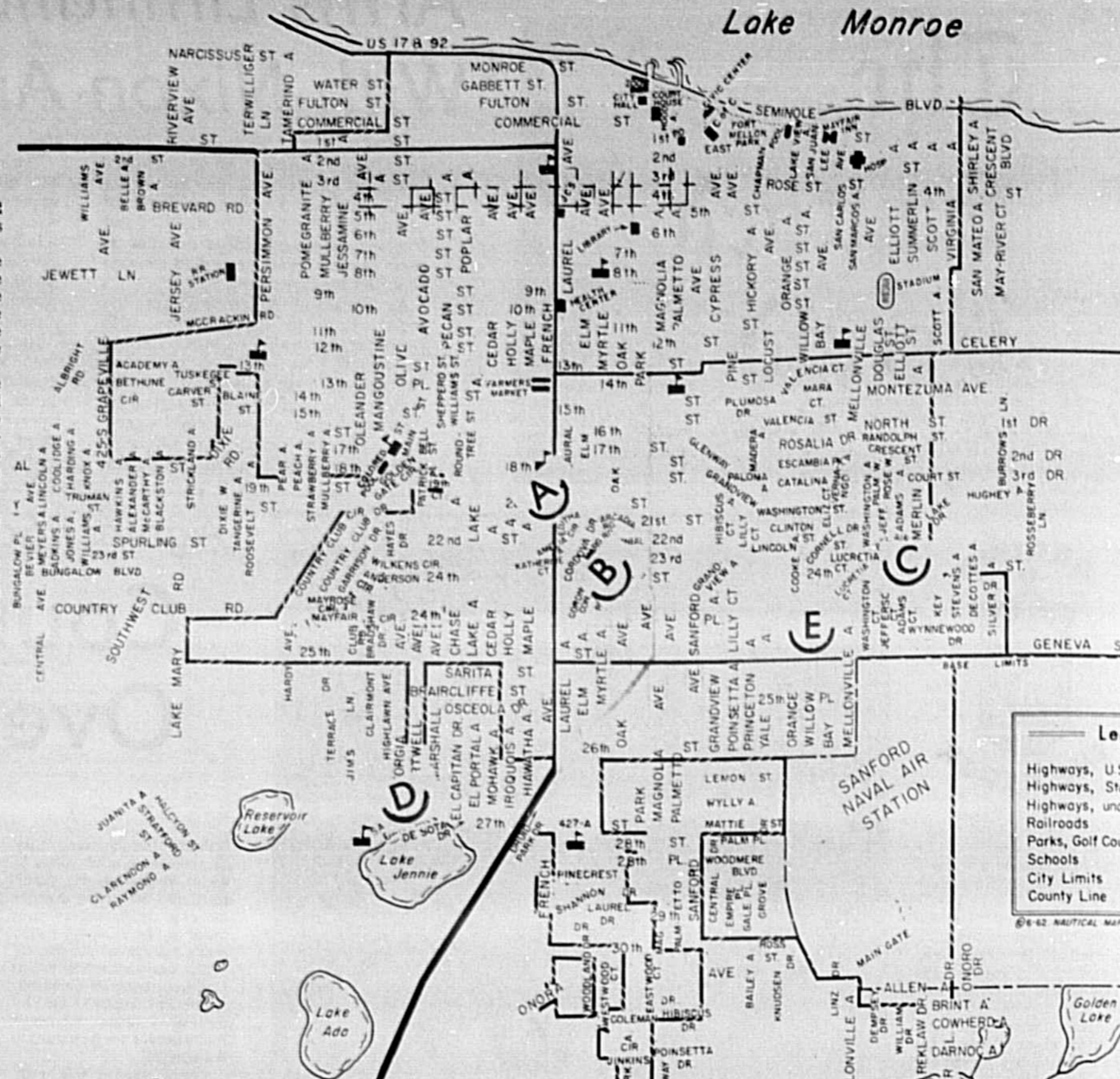
He estimated \$30,000 already has been raised in building funds and listed 324 members in the society.

Moneys from the zoo concession stand total \$400 a month and another \$300 is obtained from the donation boxes scattered in the zoo.

On a motion by Meyer, the Commission voted to approve including \$27,000 funding in the next budget but Mayor Moore indicated opposition to the proposal and cast the lone "nay" vote.

John Y. Mercer, United State Bank president, appeared before the commission to request city to give consideration to his bank as given to other city banks in what he called "good demand" money.

Moore directed Henry Tamm, city clerk, to prepare a complete list of city accounts and determine how many accounts could be shifted to United State Bank.



INCUMBENT Sanford City Commission members might "find themselves out in the cold" on some future election day if they reverse themselves and approve the districting of the City for Commission purposes; that is, to have districts represented on the Commission. For example, A. A. McClanahan (see letter A), at 409 Editha Circle, and Julian Stenstrom (letter B), at 2200 Cordova Drive, are practically neighbors. Gordon Meyer (letter C) resides at 2411 Adams Court, Commissioner John Morris (letter D) at Lake Jennie Apartments and Mayor Lee P. Moore (letter E) at 2456 Melonville Avenue.

# At Altamonte Springs Street Closing Opposed

**By MARION BETHEA**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A customarily innocuous public hearing for closing and abandoning a street erupted into a vociferous, standing-room-only crowd at a meeting of City Council Tuesday.

Petitioner Thomas Freeman outlined the reasons for requesting the closing, abandoning and vacating of a portion of Market Street.

Freeman told Council he is a co-owner of property in the area with Robert Hattaway, and that the property runs along the railroad to Leonard Street, 368 feet of which is in the city.

Continuing, he said the property is pie-shaped and intersects with SR 436. When the property was originally platted there were additional streets, which have since been vacated. The best use of the property, Freeman said, has been determined as C-3. Freeman went on to say office buildings were planned due to the configuration of the land and the high visibility coming off U.S. 17-92.

King continued, "If any governing body, strictly for the sake of commerce, is going to close a large number of streets, then to us, they are not doing it for the benefit of the city."

Freeman countered the city's position, stating that the street should be abandoned because of the need for a new postoffice building and that to close the street would only benefit one or two people.

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# Jai Alai Fronton Billed On Fire Call

**By MARION BETHEA**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Repercussions from Monday's fire at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton in Fern Park, which caused controversy over response for assistance, is still being felt in this municipality.

At yesterday's meeting, City Council authorized billing the fronton for services rendered in the amount of \$76.

In addition, Mayor Lawrence Swofford told council Capt. Dennis Lawton, of the city fire department, had been suspended as a result of answering the call for assistance to the fronton.

Mayor Swofford said that he spoke with the fireman, who told him that he was "carried away" by the urgency of the situation and responded to the call against explicit instructions to the contrary.

Mayor Swofford continued his tirade with the statement that the city's fire equipment was at the fire scene for four hours, although the fronton "had not signed up for fire protection."

Swofford continued, "They felt they didn't need it."

The statement, prepared by L. Scott Barnes, explained the billing as 12 man hours, at total labor cost of \$186; equipment rental at \$40 hourly; plus two trucks for three hours, \$240; other equipment, \$30; equipment clean-up, five men at \$3 hourly for four hours, \$60; water, 1,200 gallons, \$50.

Mayor Swofford noted that Maitland and Casselberry fire departments refused to respond to the call and emphatically stated, "If it catches fire again, Altamonte won't respond either. We won't be there unless there is an agreement (for fire protection) ... it will burn."

# News Digest

**Arms Pact**

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**Heads South**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, an overwhelming victor in the Rhode Island and Oregon Democratic primaries, heads south today to battle Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in California's June 6 special election.

**Blast The North**

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. amphibious craft and helicopters landed nearly 2,000 South Vietnamese marines in enemy territory north of Hue today, and scores of American planes blasted North Vietnamese industrial plants in the Haiphong area in a new phase of the bombing campaign.

**Anti-Busing**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has crushed attempts to strengthen antibusing provisions of a \$21.3-billion higher education bill.

# Districting Differs In Seminole Cities

**By KATHY NIBLACK**

CASSELBERRY — City Council met in another short session to consider several items. Councilman John Leighty was elected chairman due to the absence of Chairman Editha.

Council agreed to move up the appointment of new Prosecuting Attorney Alan Scott from June 1 to May 22. Scott has been appointed to replace Chandler Mueller, who has resigned to concentrate on his private practice.

Bids were opened for the three older police cars belonging to the city. The city is now on a lease program, and this is the method for getting rid of old cars. Only two bids were received. Council approved a bid by George Love for \$500 for

all representation will not come from one section, reflecting one economic aspect of the community while other sections are ignored.

"It is the best way to get overall representation for our people and anybody who says differently has something to hide," the colorful chief executive added.

Casselberry Mayor Curtis Blow was quizzed by Thomas Embry concerning the city's action on the fire at the Jai Alai Fronton. Casselberry firemen were ordered not to respond to the fire since the fronton is not within city limits.

Mayor Blow, in defending this action, said, "The Jai Alai Fronton is in the county. Casselberry has a mutual aid agreement with Longwood, Altamonte Springs, North Orlando and the Forestry Service. It has been city policy, and I have requested to see that our fire vehicles are used only in these areas. Casselberry does not respond to fire calls in suburban districts, or where fire departments receive pay for fire protection services. This has been city policy for 4 1/2 years."

# Description Code On Job Is Ordered

**By MARION BETHEA**

NORTH ORLANDO — Since the municipality has been without a directive for job descriptions and codes of conduct, each councilman was requested by Mayor Granville Brown to enumerate these under the portfolio under which each position falls.

Councilman Victor Miller noted the expected code of conduct of each municipal employee in that each shall be expected to conduct themselves in a mature manner, they shall not discuss village business or politics, ordinances, annexations, etc., unless specifically on off duty hours unless authorized. Councilman Herbert Fox remarked he objected to the use of the fire truck recently in connection with a Little League fund raising campaign in which several children were riding on the truck, with the village assuming liability.

Mayor Brown opined he did not think the fire equipment should be used in this sense with the children. He went on to express he had no objection to the truck being used in parades for adult societies.

Miller said there were nine adults and 25 children on the truck at the above incident, but did not wish to belabor the point.

Miller went on to cite that violations of the code would result in suspension of one day or one month, and that more than two suspensions were grounds for discharge. In the case of discharge, Miller said, a civil board comprised of four members would review the case. Of these, one would be an elected employee, and one appointed by council, but not the commissioners responsible for the position.

Miller or Brown contended that provisions should also be made for a three month probationary period, during which time dismissal could be made without notice. Grounds for discharge, were also given as making false statements, under the influence of alcohol or drugs; and use of threatening or abusive language.

Relative to the police department rules were stated as being patrol cars not designated for personal use, a log maintained of mileage of patrol cars when leaving the city limits; cars parked at Village Hall when not in use; cars inspected by incoming officers; chief maintaining a record of the equipment; and duty officers filing a report of complaints in duplicate for cross reference.

A job description was also given for the office of the village clerk which consisted mainly of duties germane to the office.

# Democratic Presidential Game Stakes Are High In California

**By WALTER R. MEARS**  
**AP Political Writer**

Sen. George McGovern has won the final political warpage of the Democratic presidential game is called California. It could be decisive.

The stakes are high, its primary campaign is costly and difficult—and if past performance is a guide, California voters may not be persuaded by the preliminaries.

There are 17 presidential primaries behind the campaigners now. They have transformed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie from a winter favorite into a springtime also-ran. They have helped catapult South Dakota's McGovern out of the field and into a hefty lead in terms of delegate commitments. They have awarded Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey his first primary victories in a presidential campaign career that dates back a dozen years. And they have proved the Democratic voter in a mood for protest—George C. Wallace has won six primaries and often ran strong when he lost.

The form chart to date: McGovern won Tuesday in Oregon and Rhode Island, earlier in Nebraska and Massachusetts, after an underestimated campaign took off with victory in Wisconsin.

Wallace was the victor in Michigan, Maryland, Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and his own Alabama.

Humphrey's victories came in Pennsylvania, in Ohio, narrowly, and over Wallace in West Virginia and Indiana.

That leaves Muskie, which is just what the primaries did. He won in New Hampshire, but McGovern began cutting him down with a strong showing there. He scored in Illinois, then noted pointedly that "California is an arena all to its own."

There is a record to support that contention. Four years ago, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy won the Oregon primary over the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and thought he had a big boost for California. Kennedy won the California primary the night he was assassinated.

Eight years ago, when the competition was Republican, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York captured Oregon's primary, went south and lost California to Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

McGovern claimed in his Oregon campaign, but not in his victory statement, that a primary win there would give him momentum that could prove crucial in California.

"I expect to win in California, after a hard effort," he said after the Oregon returns were counted.

There are three other primaries on June 6—in New Jersey, New Mexico, and McGovern's South Dakota, where he is unopposed.

Then comes the finale, in New York, for 278 delegates, elected by district. McGovern is expected to score heavily in that June 20 wrap-up, perhaps gaining 200 or more of the votes at stake.

Whether he can score heavily enough depends on the California contest. There, it's head-on with Humphrey.

A write-in move for the wounded Wallace is only psychological; he is not on the ballot and cannot win.

And in California, it is winner take all—perhaps all the way to the Democratic convention that opens July 10 in Miami Beach.

# Seminole Calendar

- May 24 Great Lakes Club of Deltona, 8 p.m., at the Community Center.
- Volusia Rose Society dinner-meeting, 6:30 p.m., University Inn, Deland.
- May 25 Florida Audubon Society last meeting-field trip of the season, 11 a.m., with Mrs. Margaret Fowler, Silver Lake.
- May 26 Seminole High Band annual spring concert, 8 p.m., school auditorium.
- Lyman High School band spring concert, 8 p.m., school auditorium.
- May 28 Annual spring flower show, Sanford Garden Club, 1-4 p.m., at the Garden Center.
- May 30 ARC first aid course, 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Chamber of Commerce building.
- May 31 ESO Reading Club of Sanford Women's Club, 10 a.m., SJC (note change of date).
- JUNE 2 Lyman High School Choral spring concert, 7 p.m.; parade supper by South Seminole Rotary Club, 5-8 p.m.; Lyman Blue-Gold Inter-squad football game, 8:15 p.m.

# Men In Service

**K. J. Rossmann**

OKINAWA, Ryukyus Islands—U.S. Air Force Airman Karl J. Rossmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Rossmann, Rt. 1, Longwood, Fla., has been recognized for helping the 38th Field Maintenance Squadron, San Jose, Calif., receive the award for exceptionally meritorious service from July 1, 1969 to April 15, 1971.

Airman Rossmann is an aircraft support equipment repairman with the squadron at Kadena AB, Okinawa. The 37th maintenance unit is in the command to win the annual honor.

The airman was graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, Fla., in 1964 and attended Seminole Junior College. His wife, Bonnie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Young, of Sanford.

# P. W. Thompson

FRANKFURT, Germany — Sgt. Philip W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Thompson, of 26 Seminole Drive, DeBary, Fla., has deployed with his Forbes AFB (Kan.) unit for temporary duty at Rhein-Main AB, Germany. Sergeant Thompson is a U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic with the 44th Tactical Airlift Squadron, a component of the Tactical Air Command (TAC).

# W. C. Schroeder

VILPARAISO, Fla. — Sgt. William C. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Schroeder of 813 Rosalia Drive, is a U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic with the 44th Tactical Airlift Squadron, a component of the Tactical Air Command (TAC).

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# Hope: The Key To Moscow Talks

Hopes and prayers that success will be visible to the leaders of the two great nuclear powers now talking together in the Kremlin conclude their business are now very much in order.

For President Nixon this is a sort of final exam in his search for a master's degree in the subject of peace.

For Leonid I. Brezhnev, chief of the Soviet Communist party, it is a prime opportunity to display the kind of careful, conservative realism which is Russia's own.

That it is taking place while the American presidential election campaign is in full swing, the Indochina war has expanded and exploded, and the various known and unknown pressures which assail such global leaders are demanding solutions is a background which neither Russia nor the United States could have, truly anticipated.

But that it is going on is portent enough to encourage all those who have viewed the strained relations between the two great powers as a situation which could only lead to disaster if not remedied.

We believe that President Nixon's words in his toast at the arrival banquet set the stage and spell out the promise:

"The American people want peace," he said. "I know the people of the Soviet Union want peace. My fervent hope is that we as representatives of our two peoples, can work together to insure that all the people of the earth can enjoy the blessings of peace."

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frontation produce a show-down.

Nor can this Soviet-American high-level conference be divorced from the prior Sino-American visit to Peking by President Nixon and its results which are, to be sure, quite unsubstantiated at the moment.

Global leadership is thus very definitely at stake. It is a time of unprecedented opportunity

for both Messrs. Nixon and Brezhnev.

What this opportunity and this challenge is was put very clearly by President Nixon when he stated: "Never have two people had a greater challenge or a greater goal. Let us be worthy of the hopes of the Soviet people, the American people and all the people on this earth as we work together toward the goal of a peaceful world."

## Washington Insight

### Events Change Campaign Cast-Plot

By HELEN FULLER

WASHINGTON — One must assume that the tragic and barbarous events of last week will be the Wallace out of the Presidential race for all but symbolic and sentimental reasons.

Surely he will do what he can through his wife and associates as stand-ins. The country will continue its shock and horror at the violence that has come to dominate American politics.

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benefits to a family of four of \$6,500 a year, compared to \$5,400 under the Nixon plan. About 21 million people would qualify compared to the present 12 million. The money would come from wasteful military spending, according to McGovern, and from tax

reform. The differences between the stands of the two candidates would have come out in the campaigns, with what results we will never know. Mr. Nixon had always begun reshaping the Republican hierarchy before the Democratic reorganization by attempted assignment. The President's April visit to the ranch of Treasury John Connally was taken both as an early effort to nail down Texas for November and as a sign of greater things to come for Connally, a strong Nixon favorite.

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## One Man's Opinion

### The 'Real' Nixon, A Remote Analysis

By DON OAKLEY

Remember back during the 1964 election campaign when a bunch of psychiatrists did a neat hatchet job on Barry Goldwater?

The experts replied to a questionnaire sent out by one of that era's shorter-lived and less respected magazines, making it the most spectacular case of long-distance psychoanalysis since Sigmund Freud explained the hidden meaning of Leonardo Da Vinci's babyhood dreams at four centuries remove.

It didn't take a degree to know that Barry was close to the edge. Why, he advocated a massive infusion of U.S. troops into Vietnam, bombing, defoliation. Fortunately, the American people rejected such delusions of grandeur. Now, just in time for the 1972 election, someone has performed a similar service in the case of one Richard M. Nixon.

Bruce Mazlish, professor of history at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has founded a new discipline he calls "psychohistory," a fusion of psychoanalysis and history. First, the title of this book, "In Search of Nixon," subtitled "A Psychohistorical Inquiry."

While the history may be dubious, there is no doubt about the psycho part. "Nixon," Mazlish informs us, "is a man torn between his mother's dislike of warfare and his father's sharp competitiveness; thus he is extremely ambivalent about his aggressive impulses and tends to deal with them by reaction to others."

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## Religious Notebook

### NOW We Hear Viet Complaints

By REV. DAVID POLING

For more than five years this column has questioned the American policies in Vietnam. The arrogance of American power and the deceit of several administrations has all but destroyed a small Asian country—and continues to carve up this land in hurtful ways.

A few weeks ago we wrote that this country would soon be put to the test—to see if the United States as a national community could gain stature "in defeat" and regroup following an emotional disaster. The pride of presidents is indeed something to behold.

One reader, a newspaper publisher in Ohio, responded to these thoughts by offering an alternate opinion. They are not mine, but they deserve a large hearing and they represent a vast group in this country. He writes:

"Please remember that through our history we've been sending dogmatic missionaries to places throughout the world where they weren't wanted nor asked for. Yes, those of us who contribute to foreign missions do so with the feeling that somebody out there is doing something for less-fortunate human beings. But in the main, I see very little love in the problems of the world being solved by our unselfish and devoted service to people overseas."

"My point is this: We WERE asked on the scene of Vietnam. We did respond—as we agreed to do, years ago. When we treated with the Asians we made a moral commitment. I find it hard to see it as a moral that we would back out of the situation and leave those people with NO chance for freedom. Mainly, just because we seem—at the moment—to be losing."

"Where were the loud voices of protest when we made the agreement in the first place?"

Concluding his remarks, Ted Evans of the Ashland Times-Gazette (Ashland, Ohio) observes: "It's the fulfilling of the obligation that's stirring up the do-gooders. Embarrassment and pain, yes. Dirty politics in South Vietnam, yes. A lousy situation, yes. But human beings they are."

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## Letters To Editor

### Rail Xings vs \$\$

Editor, Herald:

(M.E. Smith, road foreman of engines for the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company in Sanford) submitted the following editorial in the CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE (Newnes) for our consideration, in view of the strong stand taken by The Herald insisting that all crossings be properly protected, preferably with lights and/or gates:

"According to the American Automobile Association, 1,405 persons were killed at railroad grade crossings and 3,712 were injured in 1969. Some say grade crossings should be eliminated, but others insist that the convenience should be in behalf of the motorist they being in the majority."

"Railroads say they'll be out of business if trains must operate 20 miles per hour in every city through which they pass. But many business leaders say they'll be hurt if the tracks are moved beyond town limits so that railroad access and customer traffic can be tied together."

"Residents say they'll pay for them either in taxes or inflated prices, paid through higher freight rates. 'City councils want lights installed at every crossing, but open new crossings at the whim of each handful of residents. Protected crossings cost 16 to 20 thousand dollars each, and up go the freight rates if the railroads pay for them.'"

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By ANN SEICKOWSKI



BILL EATON

Do you remember Henry and Mildred Long of Chuloto? If you do not, refresh your memories.

It is difficult to hear of any worthwhile effort going on in Seminole County without hearing their names mentioned. They always seem to be where the action is—and always to the benefit of somebody else.

Henry is a disabled veteran of World War II. He served in the U. S. Navy, participated in the first invasion of Okinawa and was wounded. He became paraplegic in 1944.

A minor little old thing like paraplegia didn't stop Henry, however. Even though he needed crutches from 1956 to 1961 and won 109 trophies.

He and his astonishing young wife, Mildred, live in a modest home in Chuloto, from which they direct their philanthropic activities. They repair toys for Cerebral Palsy in Orlando, Little Red School House in Sanford and they donated loads of rehabilitative materials to the Little Red School House. All together, they have sought and repaired toys for 1,166 children in facilities where toys might otherwise not be available.

This remarkable young couple, whose joy in living really sparkles in their eyes, has donated over 4,400 hours in service to the Lutheran Haven, Seminole Little League, Sunland Hospital, Orange County Parental Home, Society for Crippled Children, in Umatilla and the Deaf Children's Home in St. Augustine.

He was appointed to the assistant state attorney post by Abbott Herring in May, 1971, after serving with the U.S. Army military police in South Vietnam as a legal advisor on the staff of Gen. Creighton Abrams.

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## Eaton Runs For Judge

By BILL SCOTT

Supports Nixon

Editor, Herald:

It would be greatly appreciated if the Sanford Herald would publish our views on subject.

Thank You  
Diana Jarrett, Secy.  
President Richard M. Nixon  
White House, Washington, D. C.

Dear President Nixon:

The following members of the Seminole County Young Republican Club wish to notify you of their support of your Vietnam policy as televised 8 May 1972. The signatures constitute 100 per cent of the membership present at monthly meeting 9 May 1972.

Linda Pavelchak, Ron Thorton, David Grey, Garnetta Swenson, Dianna Jarrett, Clifton Gailey, Jim Lorman, Ronel Leffen, John Tillis, Sandee Lorman, Ed Wagner, Lynda Lorman, Jim Stowell, John Muller, Marcia Lorman, Herky Huffren, Rick Ballard, Robert Moore, Bob Wood, Cindy Newsum.

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CHECK representing the proceeds of the efforts of Henry and Mildred Long of Chuloto in the Chuloto-Oviedo areas is turned over to John Carli, chairman of the drive for Seminole County.

(Ann Seickowski Photo)

The most recent contribution made to Seminole County by this couple was the astounding success during the Cancer Crusade held in April.

Crusade Chairman John Carli asked if they would like to help with the Chuloto area campaign. He said that he was totally flabbergasted when they told him that they would take care of the "Whole thing" themselves, and in addition, they would get over into Oviedo as well.

And so they did. More than 500 doors opened to answer a knock by spunky little Mildred as she trudged from door-to-door, as Henry followed along in the car. Some

# 'Emphasis Day' Held At St. Paul

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS  
222-5418

Other runners up in the contest are Ziller Williams, DeCeelen Whildy, David Lee Thompson and James Melton.

Second Shiloh Missionary Church Shiloh will observe Women's Day Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services. Rev. H. F. Richardson is pastor. You are invited to worship with them.

Morning services were presided over by Miss Marva Y. Hawkins, with devotional song services by St. Paul Young Aflak choir. Organ meditation by Earl E. Minott. Guest choir, New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, sang the opening hymn. Responsive reading was by Mrs. Elberta Doctor.

Lesson from the Bible was read by Mrs. Morell Johnson. Mrs. Jewell Jackson led to the "throned of grace" as she gave the invocation.

Words of welcome were given by Mrs. Louise B. Smith, St. Paul Rev. Johnson presided over prayer for mission, as the ushers received the offering. Announcements were given by Mrs. Martha Fields and I. L. Hahn Sr. Moments of consecration and meditation prepared for the message of the hour. Mrs. M. L. Jones presented Mrs. Eliza Clark Pringle, instructor at Monroe Wilson Elementary School, and a member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Her subject, "Investment in Christianity."

"We should become bankers for Christ," she said. Bank on Christ, invest in faith, hope, charity, Christ is the Father. Just wait on the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart."

Mrs. Patricia Doctor sang "Something Good Is Going to Happen to You." Invitation for membership was extended by Rev. Doctor. The services continued with offering being taken by Miss Edna Crumley, Mrs. Barbara Johnson and Freddie Lee Robinson. Presentation of awards to clubs who have contributed to the improvement and development of the Community by Mrs. Annie Lois Turner. Observations by Mrs. Dorothy Brown and Rev. Robert Doctor.

The afternoon services were presided over by Richard Evans. Organ meditation was given by Mrs. J. Edward Connelly, Allen Chapel AME Church, was guest. Selection by Allen Chapel Church Chorus. Scripture by Walter C. Curry; invocation, Willie Evans; selection, Chorus.

Words of welcome by Lemuel Stallworth; mission offering was taken by Allen Chapel ushers.

Rev. Doctor presented Rev. Connelly, who delivered the afternoon message, "Man the Moon and God." He said that heaven that the Christian will go to, the streets of gold, the pearly gates, the chariot we will ride.

Invitation for membership was given by Rev. Joseph Smith, pastor of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. Special offering was taken by Harding Clark and Dr. J. C. Herring. Presentation of awards by Mrs. Ruth Hatch. These were given to church choirs, Finance report by Mrs. Delores McGhee. Total raised in this special effort, \$3,900.

Observation and thanks by Minott and Rev. Doctor. The chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, co-chairman, Minott and the St. Paul Church family wish to thank the city of Sanford and all persons who helped to make their day complete.

May Day Festival was held at the Rescue Day Care Center, with James Griffin in charge as the little ones presented a skit for May Day.

The May Day contest was the highlight of the evening as everyone awaited the moment of the announcement of the winners of the Miss May Day Queen and King contest.



ST. PAUL'S "Emphasis Day" committee.



ELIZA PRINGLE... guest speaker



KING BRIAN GRAHAM... with a big grin



Roosevelt Andrews, of Philadelphia, is announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Miss Theresa Andrews, to David Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Williams Sr., Theodore Williams Sr., Philadelphia, the bride-elect is the niece of Mrs. Sanford Parramore. She attended Seminole High School, Mr. Williams is employed at Chase and Company, Orlando. The wedding will be an event of July 15.

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CAPITAL GRANT APPLICATION NO. 87-110  
Notice is hereby given that the Orange, Seminole, Osceola Transportation Authority will hold a public hearing at the Orange County Courthouse, County Commission Chambers, Orlando, Florida on June 22, 1972 at 3:00 P.M. This hearing is being conducted to afford interested parties the opportunity of expressing their views concerning the application by the Authority for a capital grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for the purchase of new buses and other capital equipment.  
Stanley I. Meadows  
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**HONORS of being May Day Queen** proved too much for a little girl. Little Sherri Wilson was overwhelmed when named "May Day Queen" at the Rescue Day Care Center. It was different with Brian Graham, named King. (See photo below).  
(Marva Y. Hawkins Photos)

## Utilities Firm Questioned Lack of Water Protested

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI  
222-5418

A developer from South Seminole County, Anthony Nicholson, appeared before the County Commission Tuesday requesting relief from the "contempt of General Waterworks Utilities Company."

"We have the land and we want to build but we have to be assured of utility service before we can get county approval and permits. We have spent hours—14 hours just the other day—with the officials of General Waterworks and got nowhere. They refuse to issue any service commitments to us. We have attempted to work out negotiations with them, but the negotiations were a one-way street. Any commitment, Nicholson complained.

"We feel that we have been wronged. We have 106 acres that we want to develop. We wish to disincorporate with General Waterworks Utilities Company and be placed in another jurisdiction area," Nicholson said.

"We feel we need more information and knowing that we are approaching the 25 percent use quota for Seminole County already, whatever we do would be a detriment to the county."

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## Home Sweet Home What More Does A Woman Need?

By DOROTHY N. COOKE  
Copy News Service

Do you ever get that feeling that there is a growing conspiracy among the working wives of the country to put all the unemployed wives to work? I can't quite decide whether they want all women to be miserable because they are, or whether they really believe in it.

For some reason they abhor the thought of your staying home getting stagnant (as they put it), becoming a household drudge, being a slave to your husband's whims or fancies.

They get out of the house every day! This seems to be their thing. Why did they get married if they didn't want to become part of the human family and live in a HOUSE? They meet interesting people who don't bore you with small talk. Besides, you'll have something to talk about when your husband comes home to the freese, they reiterate. They trade their own problems for someone else's and this is small talk. Or makes it interesting? Makes for gossip, wouldn't you say?

And there's always that incentive of another paycheck coming in. Minus, of course, the extra clothing allowance, the more expensive dinners, shopping indiscriminately on lunch hours, the extra car, etc. (All you working wives who absolutely must work to contribute to family necessities excepted, of course.)

Meeting old working friends for the first time in years and they invariably ask, "What do you do all day? You can't possibly scrub and polish all the time (sigh, sigh I couldn't stand it," they dramatize. Then you spell it out to them.

### Memorial Day PLAY SALE

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# IBEW Blanks Sanford Recreation 7-0

## Three-Way Tie In Senior League

SENIOR LEAGUE  
IBEW 7  
Sanford Recreation 0

IBEW defeated Sanford Recreation 7-0 last night in the Senior League to tie a three-way tie for first action between IBEW, Sanford Police and Chase are all tied for

the lead with 5-4 records. Sanford Recreation has a 3-4 mark.

Winning pitcher, Charles Wakefield, loser, Chris Franks. Tonight the Sanford Recreation team meets Sanford Police at 7:30 p.m. at Pinchburg Park. Tomorrow night Chase battles IBEW. Four games are on tap for next week, the final week of action in the four-team league.

Next Monday Police takes on the Panthers, Richard Keefe and Mike Barker each had a single. Billy Werlinger got the lead for the Chiefs, a single. Winning pitcher, Jim Garner; loser, Scott Richardson.

Yanks 10  
Cubs 8  
For the Cubs, Bob Feller had a triple and two singles for the Yanks, Chip Roll had two singles, Larry Frederick and Jack Gibson each had a single. Keith Whitney had the only hit for the Cardinals, a single. Winning pitcher, Tim Johnson; loser, Jim Reel.

McROBERTS TIRES  
Lassie League  
Powder Puffs 6  
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For the Powder Puffs, Marcia Reid had the only hit, a single. For the Pony Tails, Mary Alice Williams had the only hit, a single. Winning pitcher, Greta Pitts; losing pitcher, Perrie Rawls.



## Bowling 'em Over

By HERKY CUSH

Late Toyota

There is a new leader in the Late Toyota loop which has only two more weeks of action remaining.

The Sedans, who once led for a time earlier in the season, reclaimed first place in the loop by virtue of a sweep they pulled off in last week's clash with the Thinker Toys.

Ed Lee, who observed that of the league was any lighter it would "quake", was one of the big reasons for the move by the Sedan. Ed had games of 195 and 215 and a nifty 574 series.

His wife Dot (not Lat) had a 177, 183-504 while Eddie Adams chipped in with a steady 188, 181, 182-561. Jay Parent had a 189 for the Toys.

Former leader the Beeps fell to third place after getting broomed by the Big Wheels. Harold Suter's 200-529 sealed the fate of the Beep Beeps.

The other leader who fell hard was the B-Sers. And it was the B's and J who fell "upside" the B-Sers. Chuck Baker ripped off a 235 and Ed Mallon a 205 as the B-Sers won the first game of the night handily. But then Johnny Jaco and Bob Barbour went to work. In the second game Barbour had a 225 and Jaco a 220. In the third game Barbour had a 202 and Ed Shirley rounded out a 192 as the B's and J won three. All told Jaco had 201-220-586, Bob Barbour a 225-202-558 and Shirley a 172, 192-505. For the B-Sers Baker finished with a 643 on games of 233, 213 and 197. That incidentally is the high scratch series in Late Toyota action this season.

The Four Flugs missed a chance to climb in the standings when they were bumped by the Tankers three times. John Knodas 181, 205 and Manny Manescalco 182, 173-589 led the Tankers.

Other top games in the loop last week were turned in by Tom Talls 181, 203-553, Sue Jackson 183, Buster Anderson 191, Millie Rogers 170, 182, JoAnn Wright 200, Min Burtche 172, Marje Augusto 186, 196-528, Roger Larsen 191-528, Berny Hudley 216, Jewel Kaufman 194 and Rob Jones 200.

### Kepler's League

John Bryant hit the big six last week and it ignited the Gutters to a sweep in their match with the Lake Mary Gassers.

Big John ripped the cork for a 235 in his first game and closed with a 213 to post a 620 series. Helping out was Chuck Baker with a 205-549 and Jay Jackson with a 210-567. Tops for Lake Mary was a 197 by Don Bolling.

Jim Carter also has a 600 series last week and had high single game effort, firing a blistering 250 in his first game. He closed with a 203-615 set. Other B & D keepers who enjoyed themselves were John Jaco with a 206, 206-581 and Rob Jones 206. B & D won three from the Jokers. Jim Hackett's 223 was not only the high for the Jokers but prevented that team from being broomed.

Single game sparklers by Ed Adams, 223 and Gary Varner 237 helped the Clowns gain a split with the Roadrunners. The Clowns had an amazing 850 game in their first outing of the night and won by nearly 300, yet we said nearly 200 sticks (actual count was 285). Don Gorman's 192 also helped the Clowns.

Steve Richards 188, 186-539 and Dave Richard 188 peaced Sanford Heating & Air to a sweep of Goodyear.

Other high games in the loop last week included Phillip Hunter 196, Tony Ward 189, John Tressell 189, John Phillips 204, Bob Murray 201, John Smith 192, and Dan Wells 186.

### DAV Bantams

The Chicago Teddy Bears reached the century mark in victories last week and kept their ten game hold over the second place Hot Shots. Meanwhile the Hot Shots kept their lead to 11 games over the third place Kelly's Heroes.

Sparklers for the Teddy Bears last week were Aaron Walker 140-420, Tracey Towers 145-413 and Jim Walker 141-382. For the Hot Shots it was Mike Clark with 157-441.

For the Kelly's outfit it was Jerry Kaiser 136-374, Jack Doyle 136-356 and Darrell Tate 107.

Janeli Spinaki of the Pin Point Pros ripped off a booming 171 and 421 series last week. Teammate Kelly Dougherty had a 144-379 and Mary Kaiser a 136.

Other top performances last week were David Jones 147-346, Mike Link 127-339, John Glaze 104, Paul Hart 125-306, Micah Botts 113, Mike Towers 104, Bruce Annett 107, Don Annett 118-314, Tracey Dixon 234, Kerry Lewis 114, Tracey Lee 111, Gene Butler 125-355, Jimmy Miller 123, Bob Burkart 126, Billy Burkart 118, Richard Lewis 121-333 and Ronald Harold 109.

### Local Pinpoint

Summer league action for Generation Gap keepers opened last week with several top performances being turned in. Harriet Dougherty opened the "season" with a 115, 183-509. Annette Wallstedt, bowling against Harriet, had games of 178 and 189 in her 4th series. Cleo Owens had a great start also, throwing a 207 in her first game. Joan Nordquist had a 161-436 in her outing. Top efforts from the DYNATRONICS SUMMER MIXED LEAGUE were by R. Kammer 193, C. Elberty 190, 222, 175-587 and A. LeRoy 205, 83-522. From the JET BOWLETTES comes the scores of Elsie Archer 190 and Marje Miller 167.

"Joe has trained just as hard for this fight as he did for Jerry Quarry, Bob Foster or Muhammad Ali," Yancey Durham.

Frazier is rated a 16-1 favorite in Thursday's scheduled 15-round heavyweight title bout at Omaha's Civic Auditorium. The bout will be shown nationally by TV's over about 150 stations starting at 10 p.m. EDT.

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Challenger Stander of nearby Council Bluffs, Iowa, worked out at the Fox Hole gym, about 10 blocks across town from Frazier.

Both fighters had short workouts Tuesday, mostly going through light loosening up exercises and some work on the speed bag.

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DAVID MENDOZA didn't connect on this time at bat, but he did once last night as he slammed a home run to help his IBEW team beat Sanford Recreation 7-0. The pennant race in that league is a three-way tie for first place between IBEW, Chase and Sanford Police.

## 'Brave' Don Davidson Is Tops Despite Size

By JACK MURPHY  
Copley News Service

Donald Davidson is assistant to the president of the Atlanta Braves and he sits in National League council with his boss, Bill Bartholomew. He is also the club's traveling secretary.

It was the first time Rorelle ever had subjected a coach to a verbal reprimand before the NFL's executive committee—one executive from each of the league's 26 teams—and left Atlanta.

"I couldn't hit an 80-year-old man," he said later.

One of the difficulties that go with being a 4-footer is inconvenience placed elevators or buttons. There was the time he entered a hotel elevator in Cincinnati with Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette. Don was living on the 26th floor.

"Punch 26 for me," he requested.

Spahn and Burdette laughed. "Punch it yourself," they told him as they got off at the 12th floor.

Seaming, Davidson stayed with the elevator until it returned to the lobby where he asked a bellhop to punch the button.

"After that experience," he says, "I made sure I got a room on one of the lower floors. I also had problems in the old days trying to lower window shades."

I covered when they went to venetian blinds.

Once you meet Don Davidson, you're not apt to forget him from various indignities. Such as the time in Sarasota, Fla., when Buzzie Bavasi and Fred Haney conspired to prevent him from entering the ballpark for an exhibition game.

Haney told the 80-year-old assistant at the press gate, "I want you to be alert for a mid-joint who will show up here with Braves' credentials. Actually, he's a mid-joint with the circus. Keep him out of here."

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## Rozelle Slaps Allen For His 'Bad' Deals

NEW YORK (AP)—Naughty George Allen, who got caught with his draft choices down, has been subjected to what may have been the most embarrassing verbal reprimand in Pete Rozelle's 13-year reign as commissioner of the National Football League.

Rozelle revealed Tuesday night that he had called on the carpet and his Washington Redskins had been slapped with a maximum \$5,000 fine in two cases involving players acquired with draft choices.

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## Scott Gets Competitive Ride In 600

By HUBERT MIZELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Scott's car racing driver gets the ride of his life Sunday in the 600-mile race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The two cases involved Allen's acquisition of defensive back Rich Pettibone from Los Angeles and Speedy Duncan from San Diego after taking over the Redskins last year and beginning a series of 17 trades in which he acquired veterans for draft choices.

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## Mets' McGraw Beat 2-1

## 'It's Not The End Of The World'

By BRUCE LOWITT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
"It's a loss—but not the end of the world," Tom McGraw of the New York Mets shrugged. "The law of averages didn't get me. They got me."

They were the Chicago Cubs and they got McGraw for a run in the eighth inning. That snapped it, giving the Cubs a 2-1 victory, and snapped the Mets back to reality.

It was their first loss in a dozen games, their second in the last 16 and only the ninth in the 33 games they've played this season.

In other National League action Tuesday, Pittsburgh blotted St. Louis 6-2, Montreal flipped Philadelphia 6-2, Atlanta edged Cincinnati 2-1, Los Angeles topped San Francisco 8-5, and in a 12-inning doubleheader, Houston swept San Diego 7-0 and 2-1.

The Cubs nicked New York starter Gary Gentry for a run in the eighth inning, their second in the fourth inning on a walk and singles by Paul Popovich and Ken Rudolph but the Mets, unable to handle Ferguson Jenkins' pitching for six innings, finally tied it in the seventh on a walk and singles by Tommie Agee and Rusty Staub.

They came the eighth, Carmen Fanone started the winning rally with a one-out single. And when Popovich slammed a McGraw fanning to right center field, Fanone was off and running.

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## Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League			National League		
Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Cleveland	18	64-2	New York	25	8-798
Detroit	16	13-552	Pittsburgh	19	12-413
Baltimore	15	14-517	Chicago	16	15-516
Los Angeles	12	16-429	Philadelphia	15	18-455
Boston	10	17-370	Montreal	15	19-441
Milwaukee	9	17-346	St. Louis	12	22-353

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the sweep that enabled the Astros to widen their National League West lead over the Dodgers to 1 1/2 games. In the opener he hit a homer and a double. Then in the eighth he homered again and, in the sixth inning, singled and eventually scored the winning run on Tommy Helton's single. Phil Niekro soon a six-hit

## Past, Present And Future Lonborg Blanks Detroit, 3-0

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Jim Lonborg has a past, a present and a future. The past: "I was really getting that old feeling," the Milwaukee right-hander said after blanking the Detroit Tigers 3-0 on four singles in a walk and singles by Tommie Agee and Rusty Staub.

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Allies, Foe Clash Near Hue

Planes Hit Industrial Plants



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(Donna Estes Photo)

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — U.S. amphibious craft and helicopters landed nearly 2,000 South Vietnamese marines in enemy territory north of Hue today, and scores of American planes blasted North Vietnamese industrial plants in the Hai Phong area in a new phase of the bombing campaign.

The 7th Fleet landing craft put one marine battalion ashore about 10 miles east of Quang Tri City. Carrier-based helicopters landed a second battalion about four miles inland, and a third battalion was airlifted in to the south to act as a blocking force.

The South Vietnamese command said the marines clashed with North Vietnamese forces seven miles east of Quang Tri, with air and naval gunfire support. They killed 133 enemy troops, destroyed two tanks and captured 40 weapons and 20 tons of rice.

Quang Tri province fell to the enemy on May 1. U.S. B-52 bombers and three U.S. cruisers offshore bombarded the area before the landings. About a dozen U.S. Marine advisers accompanied the assault force.

Their target was a North Vietnamese force believed concentrated in the area for attacks on the northernmost South Vietnamese defense line, at the My Chanh River 20 miles north of Hue.

The South Vietnamese apparently were making no effort to recapture Quang Tri City or hold territory. U.S. advisers with the Marines said the objective was to inflict casualties on the North Vietnamese, keep them off balance and forestall a drive on Hue, 30 miles to the south.

In the air war against North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said four of the enemy's MIG interceptors were shot down Tuesday during heavy raids on the Hai Phong fuel depot five miles north of the port city, the Hoa Hai power plant 24 miles east of Hai Phong and the Nam Dinh power plant 42 miles southwest of the port.

Pilots said they left the three targets in flames. No U.S. planes were reported lost in these dogfights, but the U.S. Command announced three other losses: a Navy A-1H downed 65 miles south of Hanoi Tuesday with the pilot missing.

Expansion of the air war to such industrial targets as power plants was announced in Washington Tuesday, and a Pentagon spokesman said "any sort of industrial target" that supports the North Vietnamese war effort was likely to be hit. Previously, the U.S. Command and the Pentagon claimed that their fliers were hitting only military targets in the North, including supply dumps and communication lines.

The insurance commissioner also charged the \$25,000-\$25,000 coverage was illogical. He said he felt premium increases to policy holders would be "insignificant."

"That's an incredible statement," said O'Malley. "Our department checked out the figures—using what this added coverage costs today. We found in the Miami area the basic increase will be 23.3 per cent per year. That's hardly an insignificant sum."

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The bill passed the House 79-21 and the Senate 34-1 with virtually no debate. Pettigrew said it was placed on a calendar of noncontroversial bills.

"We heard no objection to it at all. We thought the insurance Department supported it. They never let us know otherwise."

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average person with an average automobile who certainly doesn't need this kind of coverage. The insurance commissioner also charged the \$25,000-\$25,000 coverage was illogical.

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20 Per Cent Auto Insurance Increase Pictured For 1973

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley says Florida motorists can expect insurance premium increases of 20 per cent or higher next year as a result of a mandatory coverage increase "ramrodded" through the Legislature.

O'Malley said a bill requiring all motorists to purchase the mandatory coverage increase starting July 1, 1973 "will have a substantial effect on Florida motorists."

He said the increase will virtually wipe out any reductions motorists might have received this year because of the state's new no-fault insurance law, which called for an initial rate reduction of 15 per cent on bodily injury protection rates.

The bill, sponsored by House Speaker Richard Pettigrew, raises mandatory liability coverage from its current \$10,000 per person, \$20,000 per accident and \$5,000 for property damage to \$25,000 per person, \$25,000 per accident and \$5,000 property damage.

Liability insurance is compulsory under Florida's no-fault law for situations where no fault coverage doesn't apply. Generally no-fault provides direct payments up to \$5,000 for victims of accidents regardless of fault. But the back-up liability is needed for situations such as collisions with out-of-state drivers or if medical injuries are above the \$1,000 "threshold" for filing damage suits.

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## Greek Stefado Differs

By AILEEN CLAIRE  
NEA Food Editor

A dinner-in-one-dish is a staple in almost any country. Each has a favorite stew with meat and potatoes simmered to savory tenderness in a little liquid. A different stew is the Greek stefado. It has a sharp tomato wine sauce with bay and lemon, a far cry from ordinary stew gravy. Another taste change is the use of a handful of almonds and feta cheese. And Idaho baking potatoes add their own texture. Stew meat varies in price and quality. For this stefado, select the shank or neck or ham. The price is right, the flavor dependable and the shank bone adds its own flavor as a good beef bone should.

- GREEK STEFADO**
- 2 pounds small Idaho potatoes, fresh or frozen
  - 2 cups canned tomatoes
  - 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
  - 1/2 cup red wine
  - 2 tablespoons vinegar
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 4 pounds seal shanks or lamb, sliced through bone
  - 1/2 cup olive oil
  - 1 pound small boiling onions
  - 3 bay leaves
  - 2-inch strip lemon peel
  - 1/2 cup blanched almonds or pecans
  - 1/2 pound Greek feta or other light cheese such as Monterey Jack

Peel potatoes and slice in half lengthwise. Blend tomatoes, onion, wine, vinegar and salt. Brown meat in heavy pan on all sides while you brown potatoes and onions. If it is a meat to braising pot with vegetables, sauce, bay leaves and lemon peel. Cover lightly and simmer 1 1/2 hours until meat is tender. Add nuts and crumble cheese over sauce. Continue cooking until cheese melts slightly and blends with sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Summer holidays are upon us and that means visits from relatives and friends. Cooking out always is fun but a hostess enjoys having a special one-dish meal she can serve proudly. One that fits the budget stars the less expensive but tasty beef short ribs. It combines with macaroni, carrots and peas and cheese. There's something in the pot for every taste.

- DINNER IN A DISH**
- 4 pounds beef short ribs, cut up
  - 1 large onion, chopped
  - 1/2 cup diced celery
  - 1 small bay leaf
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
  - 2 tablespoons liquid gravy seasoning and brown sauce
  - 2 cups boiling water or broth
  - 1 (8-oz.) package elbow macaroni
  - 1 can (1 lb.) carrots and peas
  - 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
  - 1/2 tablespoons margarine or butter

Preheat a Dutch oven or heavy skillet. Sear the rib pieces, browning well on all sides. Add the onion, celery, bay leaf and allspice. Sprinkle with a little salt and pepper if desired. Stir liquid gravy seasoning and brown sauce into the boiling water or broth and pour over all. Cover. Simmer about 1 1/2 to 2 hours until meat is very tender. Cook and drain the macaroni as directed on the package. Heat the carrots and peas, then drain off liquid. Toss together the hot macaroni, drained carrots and peas, a grated cheese and margarine or butter. Heap mixture in a deep platter or serving dish, arrange rib pieces on macaroni. Thicken sauce with 1 tablespoon flour (more if needed), blend into 1/2 cup water or wine, bring to a boil and strain over ribs. Makes 3 servings.

WEDNESDAY menu by aileen  
Fresh hot compute  
\*Jellied borecht  
French-toasted  
peanut butter sandwich  
\*iced tea



# Foods Of Southland Are Rich, Varied And Plentiful

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsletters Writer  
Gen. Robert E. Lee is said to have had such a passion for lowering layer cakes that they named one after him: a four-decker made sponge cake with lemon filling and orange-lemon frosting.

The general's preoccupation with gustatory matters is not surprising, since he hailed from a region where the cuisine was rich. It was based on the abundance of fruits, vegetables, game and fish the first settlers found along the Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and Carolina coasts.

Most southern cooking had a continental touch that persists to this day. It was natural in Louisiana with its Spanish and French heritage, but in other states below the border the wealthy would make trips abroad just to acquire foreign chefs. One son of Kentucky, Gen. William Preston, took his cook on a trip to Paris and had her stay under a famed French chef.

The lavish touch still lingers in many southern kitchens, and a visitor is left beguiled by marathon breakfasts that start with grits drowned in melted butter, then run the gamut from creamed chicken, spiced apples and tangy country sausage to fried eggs perched atop thick slices of country-style ham with "red-eye" gravy, corn bread, spoon bread and a platter of southern-fried chicken for anyone with the energy to eat another bite.

Coastal cities in the South are famed for their seafood dishes, such as the softshell crabs and terrapin of Chesapeake Bay and the shrimp specialties of Charleston, S.C.

New Orleans still features "The Peacekeeper," a long loaf of crusty French bread, hollowed out and stuffed withysters fried in deep fat, an offering which should keep the peace in any household.

Of all the dishes offered in the South, my favorite is Brunswick Stew, which was once made from squibs but now features chicken and pork. Some recipes also include veal and beef, but I think two meats are enough for one dish.

- 1 pod red pepper 2 inches long
- 1/2 cup green pepper diced (medium sized)
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 cup diced raw potatoes
- 3/2 cup green beans
- 1 cup Lima beans
- 1 cup corn cut off cob raw
- 1 quart diced fresh tomatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 ounce butter
- 1 cup red wine

Wash chicken and place in six quart kettle with pork, water, salt, peppercorns and red pepper. Cover and simmer for 3 hours until meat falls off bones. Remove from heat and discard bones. Cut chicken and pork into cubes and return to stock. Add vegetables, pepper, butter and wine. Cover again and cook slowly for 1 hour stirring frequently to keep from sticking. Good with a robust red Burgundy. Serves about six.

prepared successfully at home. And what an appetizer it is! We've yet to meet a person who's tried this delectable dish who didn't enjoy it. We fried the shrimp in peanut oil as do many Japanese cooks. One hint about reusing the oil after frying the batter-dipped shrimp, let the oil cool. Then drain it through a fine-mesh strainer into a wide-mouth jar. Cover, label and store in refrigerator. When ready to reuse, add a little fresh peanut oil to the reserved amount.

BRUNSWICK STEW  
2 pounds chicken quarters  
2 pounds pork spareribs  
1 1/2 quarts cold water  
1 tablespoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon black peppercorns

COOKING IS FUN  
By Cecily Brownstone  
AP Food Editor

FAMILY SUPPER  
Wheat Germ Burgers Potatoes  
Green Beans Harvard Beets  
Hubbard Cabbage Beverage  
WHEAT GERM BURGERS  
Fine additions to ground beef:  
1 pound lean ground beef round  
1/4 cup wheat germ  
1/4 cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 teaspoons instant minced onion  
1 tablespoon butter  
Mix together all the ingredients except the butter, shape into 4 patties. Fry in hot butter in a heavy skillet until browned and cooked through as much as you like. Makes 4 servings.

SATURDAY SUPPER  
Wonton Soup  
Phyl's Fish and Pineapple  
Green Pepper Steak  
Rice  
Ice Cream  
Tea  
PHYL'S FISH AND PINEAPPLE  
Adapted from Chinese cuisine:  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon dry sherry  
1 scallion (green onion), finely chopped with green top included  
1 pound flounder (or similar fish) fillets, cut in serving-size pieces  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
2 tablespoons peanut oil  
1 cup drained canned pineapple tidbits  
1/2 cup pineapple syrup (from tidbits)  
4 strips bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled

Mix soy sauce, salt, sherry and scallion. Dip fish in this marinade and let stand for 10 to 15 minutes. Whisk the egg slightly, add cornstarch and whisk until smooth; dip fish in this mixture. In a large skillet in the hot oil fry dipped fish until cooked through and lightly browned—2 to 3 minutes on each side; remove to hot serving platter and keep warm. In a small saucepan stir together the leftover marinade, leftover beaten-egg mixture, pineapple tidbits and pineapple syrup; cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly and without boiling, until thickened. Pour sauce over fish and top with bacon. Makes 4 small servings.

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# Here Come The Fried Shrimp, A La Japanese Style

By Cecily Brownstone  
Associated Press Food Editor  
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JAPANESE FRIED SHRIMP  
1 pkg. medium-size shrimp, about 32

1 egg  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sifted flour

Peanut oil for frying  
Tempura Sauce: See below  
Peel shrimp, leaving shell on tail. Wash a small sharp knife, cut down back of shrimp about 3/4 the way through. Remove black vein under cold running water. Spread shrimp open and flatten with the wide blade of a kitchen knife or with fingers; set aside.

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COOKING IS FUN  
By Cecily Brownstone  
AP Food Editor

FAMILY SUPPER  
Chicken Noodle Casserole  
Green Peas Salad Bowl  
Fresh Strawberries with Maple Sugar  
CHICKEN NOODLE CASSEROLE  
If you prefer, make this in individual baking dishes.  
Makes about 1 1/2 cups. Serve in small containers so shrimp can be dipped in sauce.

COMPANY DINNER  
Roast Quartered Duck  
Wild Rice Orange Carrots  
Salad Bowl Bread Tray  
Coffee Bavarian Cream  
ORANGE CARROTS  
A small amount of sauce gives great flavor.  
6 cups thinly sliced carrots  
2 cups boiling water  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
4 teaspoons sugar  
1 cup orange juice  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons grated orange rind  
In a large saucepan boil the carrots, water and salt, covered, just until tender—about 3 minutes, drain in colander. In the clean dry saucepan stir together the cornstarch and sugar, gradually stir in orange juice, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened; stir in butter and orange rind. Add carrots, reheat. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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1 cup converted-type rice  
1 envelope (4 to 8 servings size) dry onion soup mix  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 cup raisins  
Cook rice according to package directions, omitting salt, using 3 cups boiling water and adding the soup mix, Worcestershire and raisins. Makes 6 servings.

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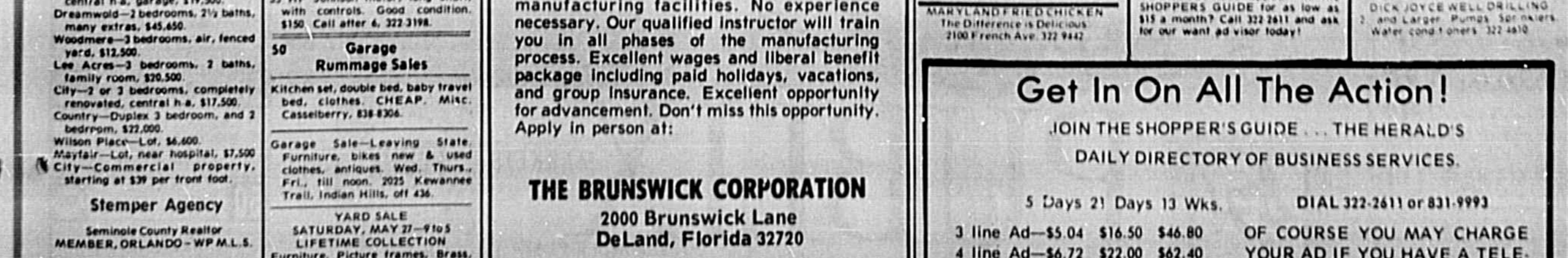
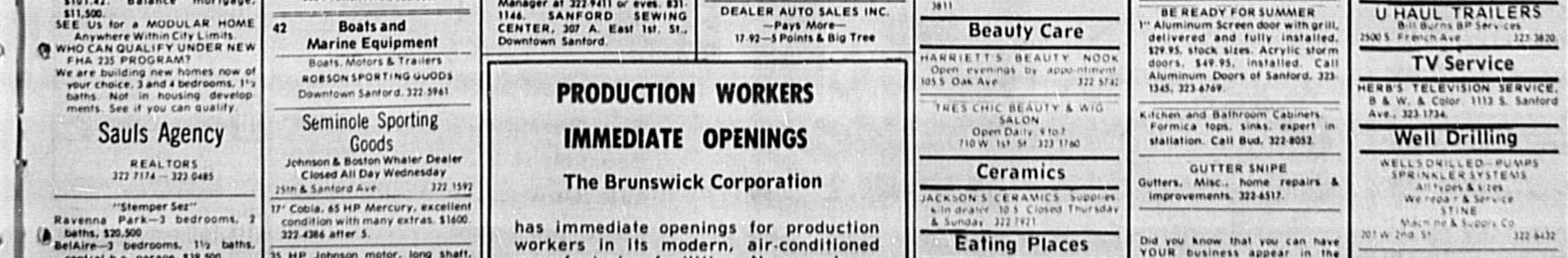
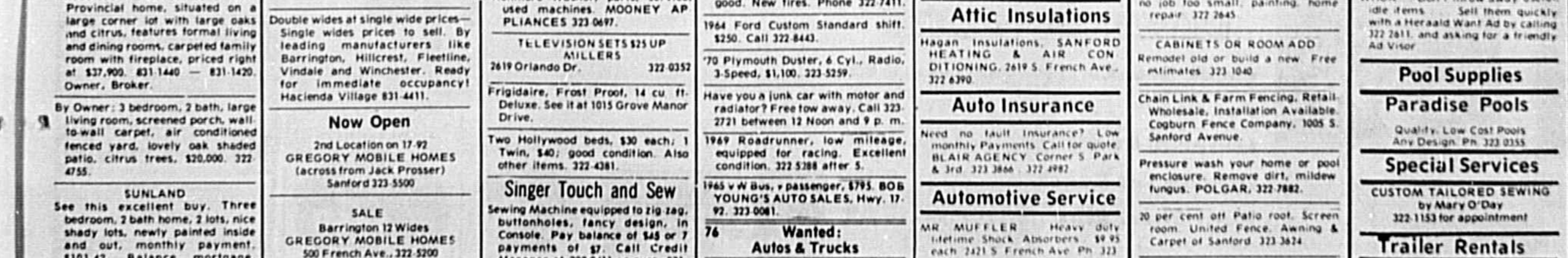
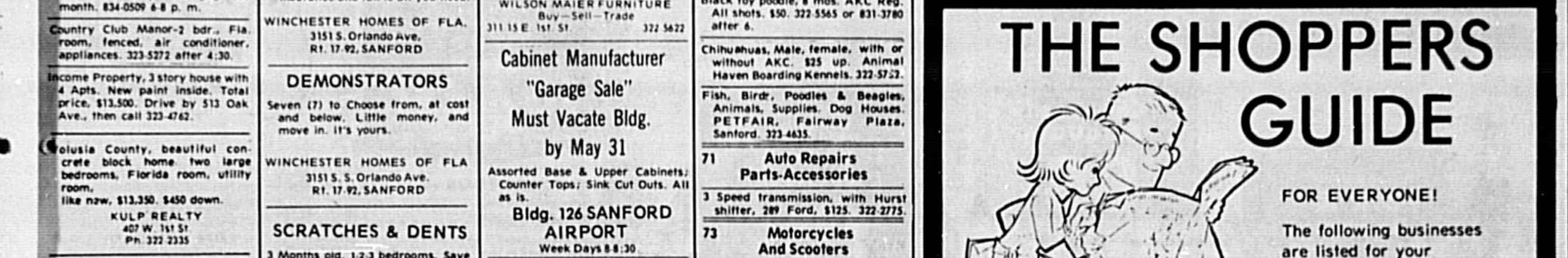
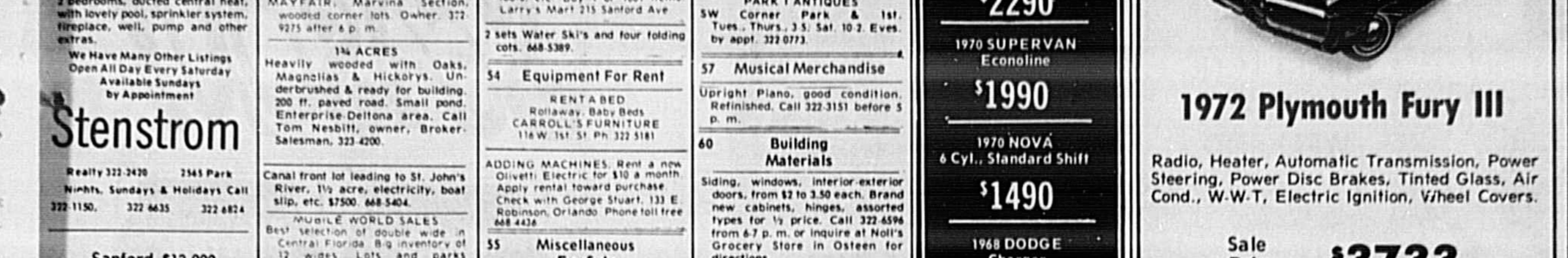
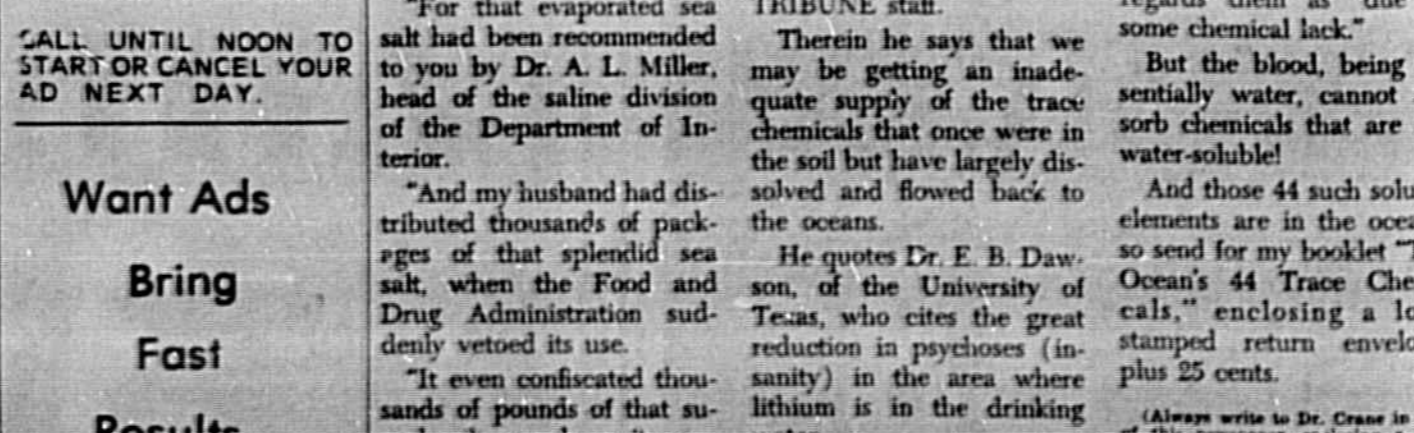
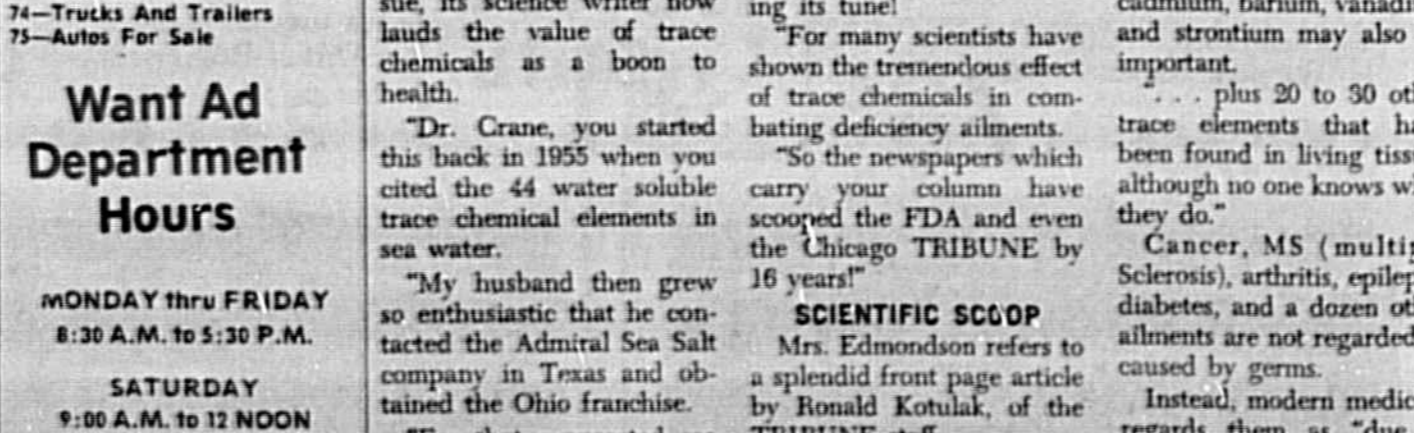
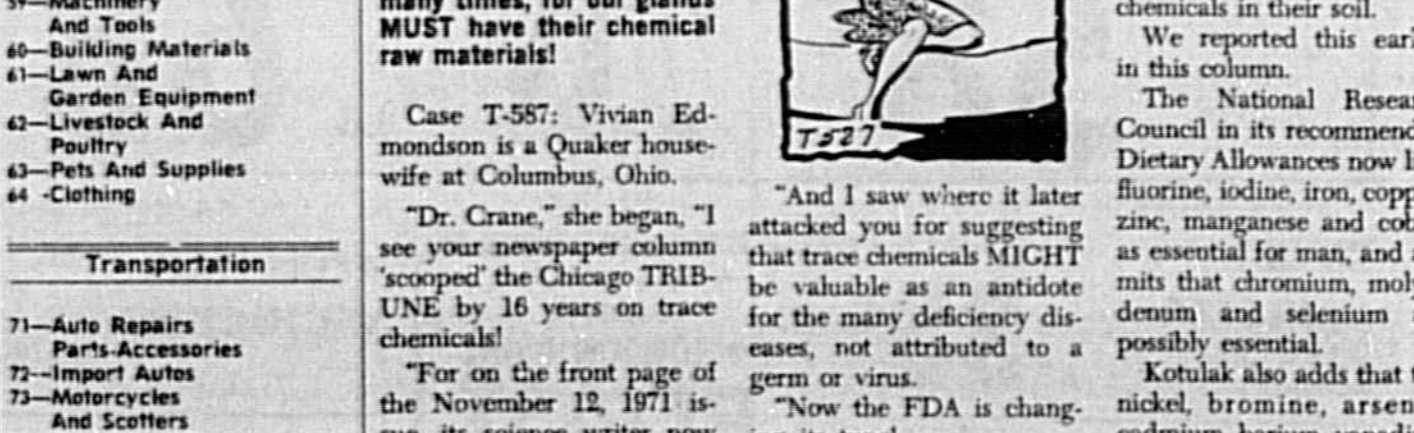
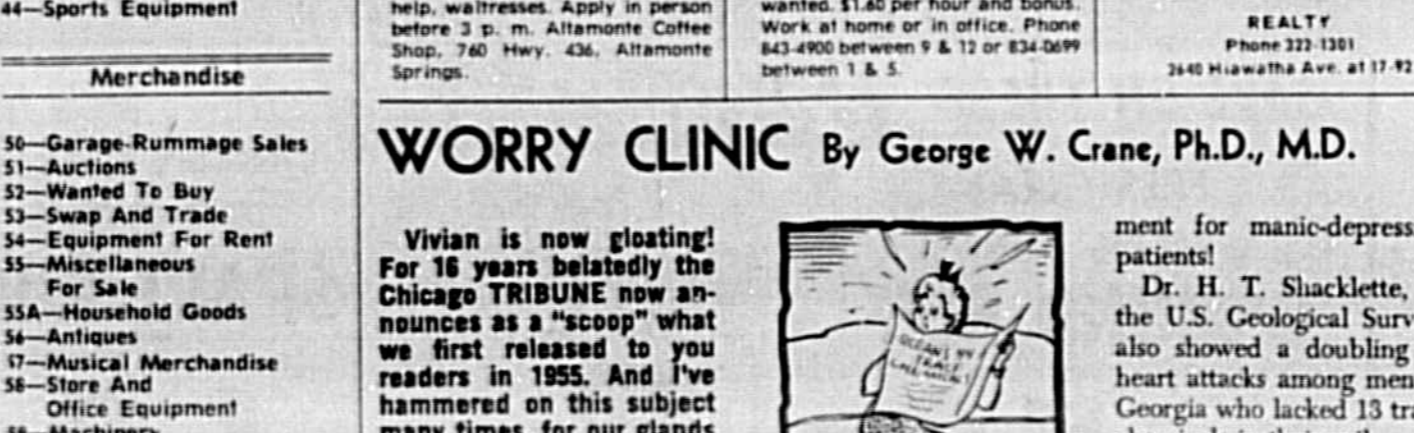
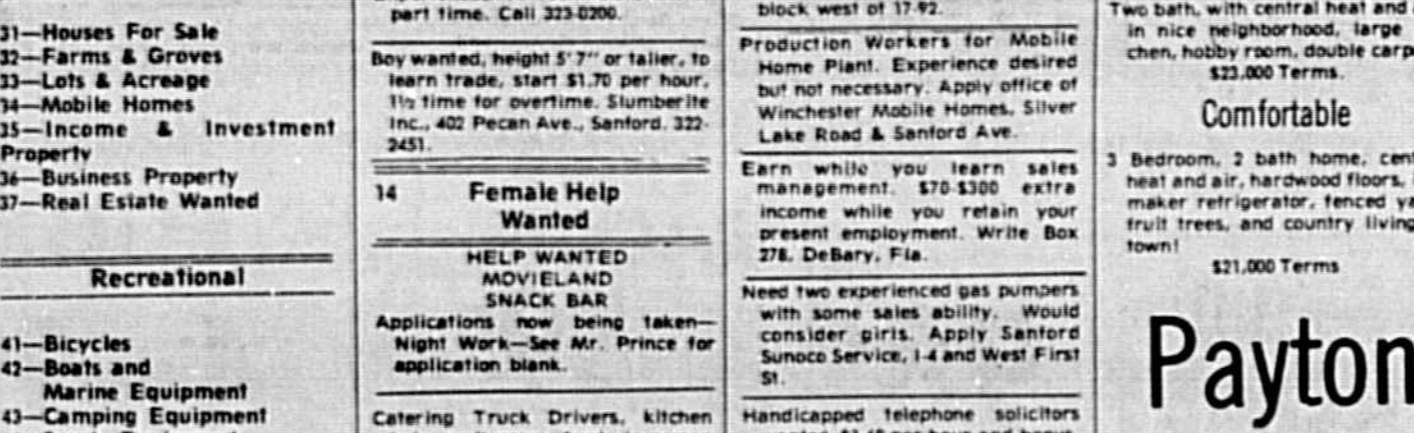
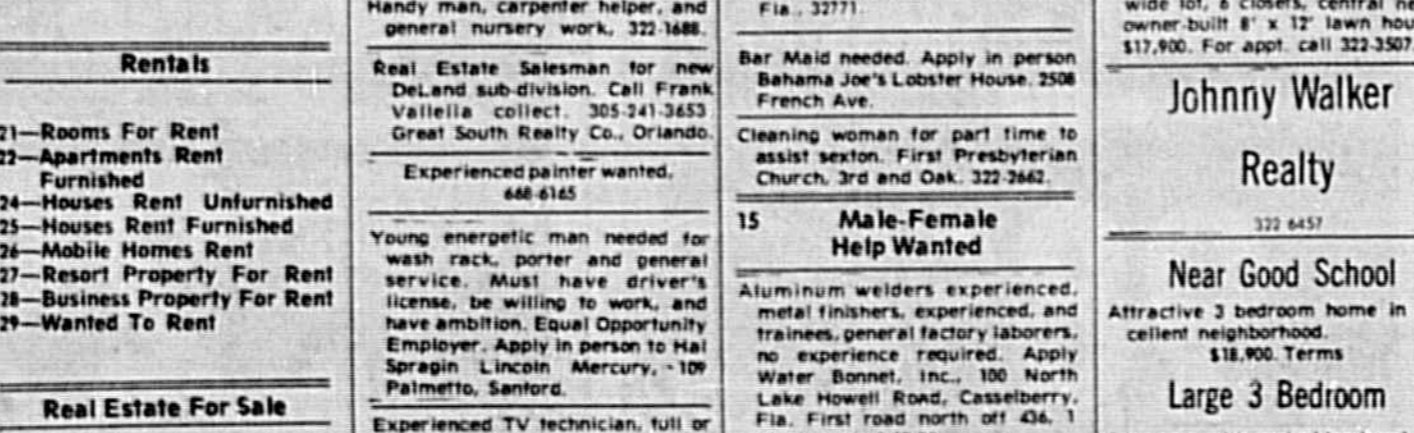
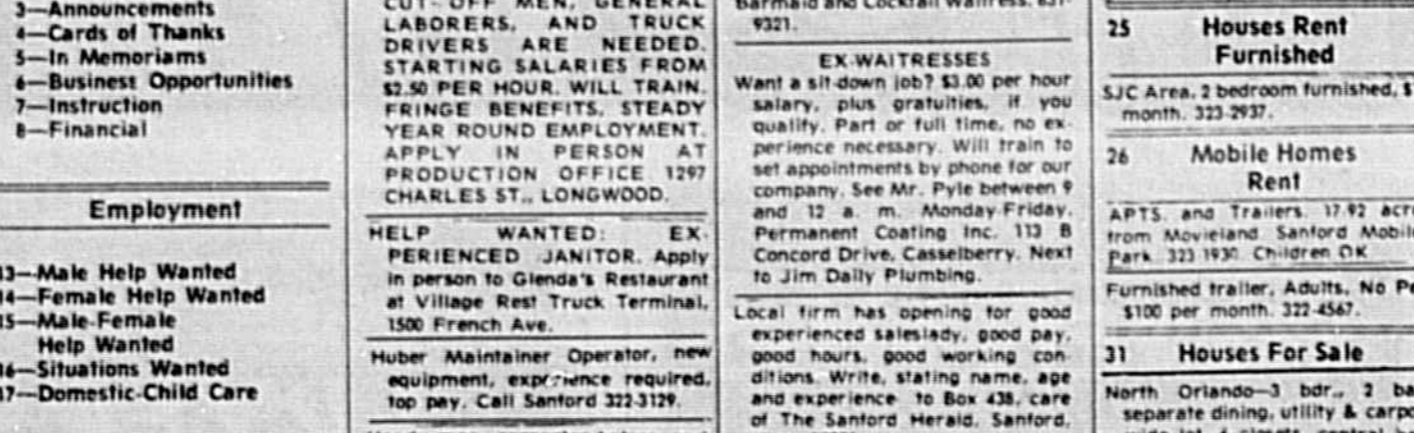
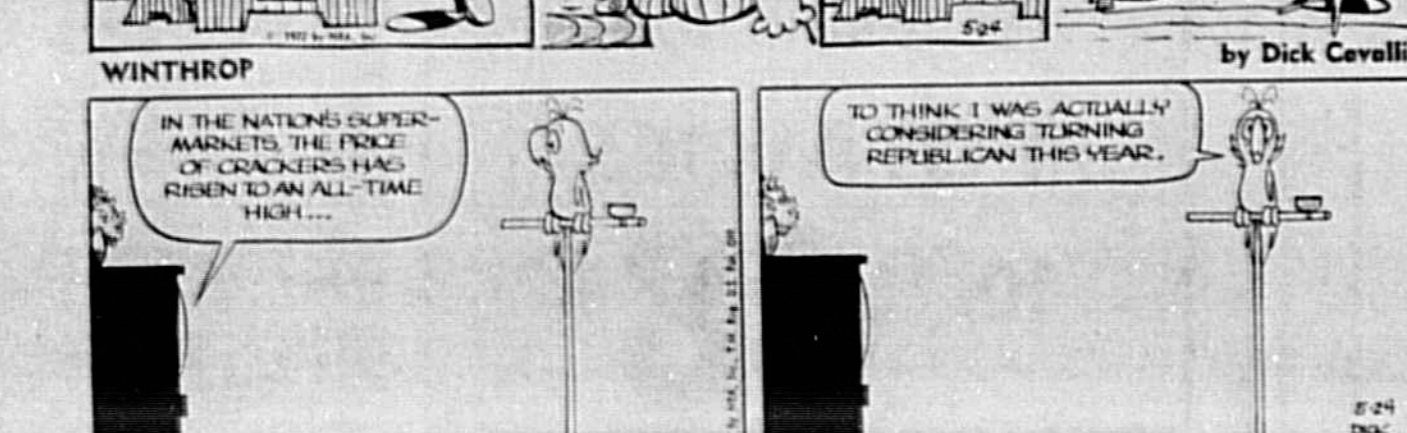
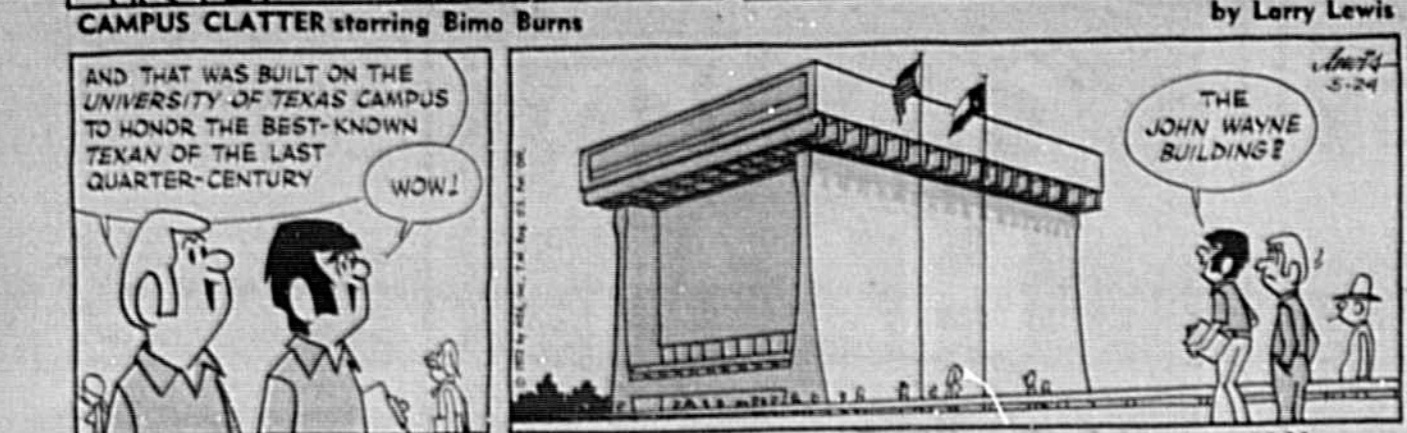
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## Five Are Charged In Varied Crimes

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford police Wednesday arrested five persons in three separate incidents ranging from grand larceny, breaking and entering to soliciting funds without a permit and possession of cannabis, a marijuana derivative. An Orange City surveyor and part-time security guard has been charged by Sanford police with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor and grand larceny by Det. Sgt. Eddie Hughes.

Hughes said James William Everett, 23, of Orange City, a surveyor employed by the state and a Sanford Naval Academy weekend guard employed by Advance Security, had been arrested after an extensive three-week investigation into an alleged break-in and theft of money and other articles at the academy.

Everett was charged after he pleaded guilty to an assault and battery charge involving an academy student in municipal court, the detective added. The accused is being held in Seminole County jail in lieu of total \$2,000 bond.

Hughes said Everett was fired from his post by Advance Security after his involvement in the assault and battery two weeks ago.

Det. Sgt. William Lykens has charged three men, said to be ministers for Mission Army of Richmond, Va., for soliciting funds in the city without a permit.

Lykens said Dorsey Dixon, Ronald Brown and George Goodwin are being held in lieu of \$200 bonds each, after one of the men attempted to solicit funds from him Wednesday in a downtown Sanford business. He reported the trio was wearing white shirts with metal crosses when arrested.

Det. Sgts. Roy Williams and Ralph Russell have charged a 17-year-old Sanford youth with possession of cannabis, Clyde L. Hayes, of 320 Pine Avenue, was lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

## HEADLINES Inside THE HERALD

**ATTACKS south of Da Nang drive the South Vietnamese from two outposts and heavy shelling hits Kontum, in the central highlands. U.S. casualties in the air war climb.**

**WEST GERMAN police press the hunt for terrorists whose bombs killed three Americans and wounded five others at the U. S. Army's European headquarters.**

**A SPACECRAFT zooming toward the planet Jupiter to make an instrument study passes the orbit of Mars today to become the first such craft to travel in the outer solar system.**

On the 45-15 School Plan, and the Sanford Districting proposal, some hand-carried their replies in to us early this morning.

How those three other came in via the mails, is beyond my comprehension. (I didn't believe the postal system was that speedy, quite frankly.)

You realize that if you have some big business transaction contemplated for this holiday weekend, most of the banks, and savings and loan associations in Seminole County will be closed Monday to observe Memorial Day.

Better check with your financial institution so that you won't be disappointed.

Sign of the times: A restaurant a few years back maybe 4-5 - advertised extensively. "All the lobster you can eat - \$3.95." The menu of that same restaurant reads today: "All the lobster you can eat - \$17.95."

Another invitation for fun, and one I look forward to each year. It's from Brother Carl Langford, one of this country's finest Mayors. (You know which one, don't you? That little suburb south of us called the City Beautiful.)

Go on to a Luncheon on Friday, June 2nd. (No problem on getting a new grass skirt... what with so many of this area's vacant lots growing it nice and tall. All I've got to do, is convince the owners to cut it, right? Ha, ha...)

You won't find any flies in your soup these days - they're all out on the patio enjoying the barbecue.

# Nixon, Russians Confer On Longer-Range Issues

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leaders, pushing toward the heralded arms curb climax of their summit talks, are conferring quietly about longer-range European and Asian issues dividing their countries.

The fact that agreements carefully prepared for "finalization" during the President's visit were but a fraction of the summit picture was underlined by Nixon's surprise journey Wednesday evening to a country dacha for dinner and conversation with Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and others. The session began about 7 p.m. and continued for five hours.

In keeping with the timetable for what Nixon has termed the most carefully planned summit ever held, the fifth in a series of U.S.-Soviet accords was ready for announcement today.

This deals with rules to prevent accidental confrontations between American and Soviet warships on the high seas. The subject, like the other past and prospective summit agreements, was carefully talked out by lower-ranking officials from both countries before Nixon arrived Monday.

On Friday, if all goes well, a two-part agreement limiting the deployment of strategic offensive and defensive nuclear weapons will be signed.

Left for last is the question of increased U.S.-Soviet trade, a theory economic blocs will be to be raked clean here.

Nixon's marathon session with Soviet leaders Wednesday night brought him together informally not only with Brezhnev but also with Premier Nikolai V. Podgorny, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Andrei Aleksandrov, the Soviet leader's Henry Kissinger.

## Schools Nix Election On 45-15 Plan

An effort by Longwood Mayor Kenneth Brown to have the Seminole County School Board place the controversial 45-15 extended year school plan, scheduled for implementation county-wide in July, 1973, on the November ballot for a vote by the people, was defeated by a three-to-two vote at Wednesday night's board meeting at Lyman High School.

Voicing against a motion by Stuart Culpeper to put the issue before the public in a vote, that would become binding on the School Board, were A. P. (Pat) Bule Jr., Jean Bryant and A. P. Keeth, the same three board members who, a month ago, teamed to pass a motion to utilize the revolutionary attendance concept.

Mayor Brown appeared at the session at the request of Longwood City Council to argue for a county-wide vote on the plan which, he said, would change the life-style of families.

"Going to 45-15 is like saying to us 'go to church on Saturday,'" Brown remarked.

The Longwood mayor said he was not opposing or endorsing the extended year plan but requesting the board rescind its action of a month ago and put the matter before the public in the form of a referendum.

He stressed this should be not a straw ballot but a binding vote.

"You are asking us to vote on leaving four million taxes in November, let us vote on 45-15 at the same time," Brown urged.

Chairman Keeth told Brown, "I realize that implementation of this plan is upsetting to a community" but he minimized the changes which Brown said the action would bring.

Keeth explained that students under the plan would still attend classes the same hours as before and stressed a large segment of the population is unenlightened on how the plan will affect children.

Keeth conceded that perhaps some form of year-round school referendum might be on the ballot but insisted a board member must first make a motion.

This prompted Culpeper to move the matter on the ballot and his action was seconded by Ray Slaton.

Douglas Stenstrom, board attorney, then cautioned the board to allow him to check state law to determine if a referendum is legal. He explained the board could "become involved in law suits" in the event 45-15 was defeated by the public in a "straw ballot" but the board decided to implement it anyway.

## Gambling Trial In Fourth Day

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Government attorneys vowed to present testimony today directly linking three defendants to a central Florida gambling operation as the federal court trial moves into its fourth day.

Thus far the only defendant named in testimony that relates to what a grand jury indictment terms a widespread sports betting and lottery business was John Newton Fountain Jr., owner of a dog racing track in Cocoa.

Prosecution witness Beverly Roberts Mathews, a secretary who took the stand for two days and part of a third, named Fountain as one of the men who founded the gambling business run by her boss, Harlan Blackburn, now serving an eight-year prison term on a gambling conviction, has been slapped with a \$185,281.88 lien by the Internal Revenue Service.

Federal tax officials in Orlando said Wednesday they had cited Blackburn for failure to pay adequate taxes for the years 1963 through 1966.

The lien claims Blackburn owes \$82,721.32 for the year 1963 and \$50,297.07 for 1966, with the balance in 1964 and 1965.

Blackburn was charged in 1971 with filing false income tax returns from 1964 through 1969. Trial on those charges was postponed indefinitely because he was hospitalized at the time.

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## David Mullis Draws Life In Rape Case

By MARION BETHA

David Marion Mullis, who pleaded guilty on March 20 to the Christmas rape of his friend's fiancée, was sentenced this morning to life imprisonment at state prison by Circuit Judge Clarence Johnson.

Mullis was immaculately attired in neatly pressed blue jeans, blue shirt and impeccably shined loafers. His head was completely shaved.

Mullis showed no emotion during the sentencing but later, during sentencing of two other defendants, stared at the ceiling, as if in prayer, and constantly wiped tears which flowed over his cheeks.

The effect of the sentencing was visible upon the youth's mother, who appeared disconsolate in the arms of her husband, Assistant State Attorney Newman Brock told the court there had been an agreement between state and defense, with the state recommending mercy for the defendant.

However, the court said he (Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 5)

## Trains Show No Preference

One of the leaders in an effort to bring relief at railroad crossings in Seminole County—relief from long waits by passing trains, relief from hazards through non-signalized crossings, etc.—is Greg Drummond, chairman of the Seminole County Commission. Who is it pictured above, back to camera, waiting for this long freight to roll by?

Greg Drummond. That's who.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

## We'd Like To Know

Should the following questions be placed on the primary election ballot in September?

Are you in favor of the School Board's "45-15" year-round school plan?

— Favor — Opposed — Need More Information

Should the people of Sanford be given the opportunity to vote in December on whether residency districts should be set up for members of the Sanford City Commission?

— Yes — No

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**WEATHER**

Yesterday's high 89 low 65. Partly cloudy. Highs in upper 80s. Low tonight 65 to 70. Pleasant temperatures and clear skies prevailed across most of the nation today. Light rain, however, fell in scattered parts of the nation from the eastern Gulf Coast to Minnesota.