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# **Boy Eighth Victim** Of Bomber Crash

ORLANDO (AP) - A 10-year-old boy died this morning, the first civilian and the eighth victim of the flaming B52 bomber crash Good Friday near McCoy AFE. Anthony Ellington, burned over 80 per cent of his body, died today at Brooke Army Medical Burn Center at San Antonio, Tex. He was playing in his driveway a few houses from the crash site when flying debris apparently set his clothing afire.

Military personnel jammed the small chapel at McCoy AFB for Easter services Sunday, remembering in homilies, sermons and prayers seven crewmen who perished in the bomber crash.



By John A. Spolski

First off. . . . can't say enough good things about all those who had a hand in helping to make our Annual Airshow such a

SUCCESS. So many I'd like to single-out, but instead. . . a "Well Done" to one and all. . . and start right now to make plans for next year's event, O.K.?

"We were well at capacity for all seven services," Chaplain Harold Bonner said. "Extra chairs were set up and more hymnals brought in. The crewmen were remembered in each of the services."

Formal memorial rites were planned today with five chaplains officiating. Because the chapel seats only about 200 persons, two ecumenical services were scheduled.

Meanwhile, an Air Force accident investigation team probed the wreckage of the 200-ton Strategic Air Command warplane for clues in the tragedy.

The giant aircraft, one of its engines afire, was limping toward an emergency landing when witnesses said it suddenly dropped from the clouds, its fuselage breaking up and crashed near a populous dead end street.

"The place of impact indicated they almost made it," said Lt. Gen. Russell E. Dougherty, commander of the 2nd Air Force. "I assume when they saw they could not, they stuck it down toward the lake."

It crashed near the shores of a base recreation lake

The bomber, which had been airborne about 20 minutes on the fatal training flight, was an older B52D model. There was no weaponry aboard.

# 20,000 Are Entertained By Top Rate Air Show

#### By BILL SCOTT

Possibly the largest crowd ever to see an outdoor event in Sanford turned out Saturday for the first annual airshow and airport dedication ceremony

J. S. (Red) Cleveland, airport manager, estimated between 18,000 and 20,000 people thronged the former Sanford Naval Air Station which has been dressed out in civilian use since the Navy left four years ago, to watch a combined morning-afternoon of fun put on by Bahia Shrine Temple ground units, followed by an aviation-oriented show headlined by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

An airport dedication ceremony featuring Rear Adm. James O. Mayo, as principal speaker, was sandwiched between the activities which were co-sponsored by Sanford Rotary and Sanford Shrine clubs.

Admiral Mayo was commander of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One here, when the base was phased out and reassigned to Albany, Ga., in July 1968.

Trick air maneuvers by a parachute-type arrangement called Paragators, the antics of Grace Page in her Cub and Steve Schulke in his World War II P-51 Mustang craft caused excitement among the crowd which lined the aprons and ramps to watch the festivities. But

the precision military performance put on by the Thunderbirds brought the afternoon tempo to 2 fever pitch with a demonstration of flying formations.

Admiral Mayo was introduced by former state Sen, Mack N. Cloveland Jr., ano emceed the dedication festivities. The Navy veteran pointed out the importance of the Sanford Navy base in the Cubao and Lebanon crises and warned that while America is reducing its military, "Russia is moving abent to equal or surpass us.

The admiral said times of peril have been with us and will remain.

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#### LESS THAN 50 FEET FROM THE RUNWAY AT MORE THAN 500 MILES-AN-HOUR

Air Show this past Saturday, before more than 20,000 spectators. Hundreds of other autos were parked

These USAF Thunderbirds make a pass at the Sanford alongside Lake Monroe and on I-4 and watched the aerobatics from those vantage points. (John A. Spolski Photo)

The sports world is loaded with prima donnas. ...mostly to bein swell the gates, I suppose; but a terrible influence on the very young who hold them in their esteem.

There are some, though, whom I'd be very happy if my children copied their traits ... One of them died yesterday. Gil Hodger.

Maybe you didn't know it, but this is one of the few who has not ever been thrown out of a ball game throughout his colorful career.

The only other who comes to mind immediately is Stan Musial.

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And then you have the rest of them. . . "on strike" because they're not getting enough in their pensions ... while some of the old timers, sit back and muse but for another time and ers.

FROM THE MAILBAG: "Last night, it was my privilege to attend a concert of the beginner band at South Seminole Middle School

"Those kids were great and I think that Mr. Merkerson, their instructor, deserves to be recognized for his ability in teaching these children.

"He's doing a great job." Consider it done, Mrs. Barhara Johnson. . . And thank you for calling it to our attention,

Another which I think is a "Gem", and also from the mailbag is this one from C.C. Moseley: "This government's wild deficit spending threatens our national survival. Taxes are soaring. When will it stop?

"Our government MUST set its financial house in order. What is needed is a ceiling on deficit spending. The 40-yearlong fiscal nightmare must end. . NOW.

"I urge you to write your Congressman to support H.J. Res. 997 which proposes a Constitutional Amendment to absolutely limit Federal spending."

On This Date In History - In 1546, English playwrite Avery Blick wrote, "Hell hath no woman like a furry scorn." Thirty years later he was misquoted and plagiarized by William Shakespeare.

## Headlines Inside THE HERALD

LEGISLATURE goes into overtime to begin wrapping up its work on a \$1.65 billion state budget and the reappointment of legislative and congressional seats.

**BEACHES** from Daytona Beach to Nassau blossem with bikibis, ball games and boys and girls looking for a good time and each other.

WEATHER - Yesterday's high 73 low 42. Fair today and tonight becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. High today mid 70s, low Tuesday upper 50s, high Tuesday near 80.

# Of Smuggling Letter From Jail Antiwar Priest Guilty

By LEE LINDER

**Associated Press Writer** HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -Antiwar priest Philip Berrigan has been found guilty of smuggling a letter out of a federal prison. The Harrisburg Seven jury, deadlocked on nine other counts, resumes deliberations today. One of the counts alleges a

conspiracy by the defendants to kidnap White House aide Henry A. Kissinger.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman told the jury Sunday he would not let them stop deliberations because of what he said was the importance and cost of the 11-weekold

trial. He said he would dismiss the jury only after it became "hoplessly deadlocked." The panel found Berrigan guilty Sunday afternoon of

smuggling a letter out of prison, for which he could get up to 10 years in jail. The decision was announced after 33 hours of deliberation over four days.

Unresolved were these counts on which the jury said it could not reach unanimous decisions: -The key conspiracy charge against all seven defendants to

kidnap Kissinger, obtain guns and explosives, blow up tunnels of a government heating system

## **5** Persons Hurt In Auto Mishap

By GARY TAYLOR Five persons were injured in a grinding two-car collision in the south-bound lane of Interstate 4, just north of the Lake Mary interchange Friday afternoon. All five were rushed to Florida Rospital by the Herndon Ambulance helicopter. "Lifest ver One."

According to Trooper E. W. (Ernie( Jacobs, a 1966 Rambler driven by Leroy Boone, 28, of Orlando, crossed through the median out-of-control and into

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in Washington, D.C., and vandalize draft board offices and other federal agencies around the country.

-Two counts that deal with letters exchanged by Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister containing a threat to kidnap Kissinger.

-Six that deal with attempts to smuggle prison mail.

Herman rejected a defense motion of prejudice because of the split verdict at the same time he ordered the jury to continue deliberating.

"Because of the expense of the trial and the unlikelihood that in a retrial we could get a better jury, I'm going to ask you to go back and try to reach a verdict on the other counts," the judge told the jurors. It was estimated that the 15-

vehicle, also were injured.

In another accidents:

crossing in Longwood.

Longwood Sued

A law suit was filed this morning in Circuit Court against the City of Longwood, instituted by June Lormann, widow of that city's former mayor, to stop the city's annexation along SR 434 between the western boundary of the city and the intersection of Seaboard Coast Line property right-of-way.

month-old case has cost the Paul O'Dwyer, one of the six

government nearly \$1 million, defense lawyers, protested the

and the defense about half that. judge's order.

Filed by Sanford attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr., the suit alleges that city ordinances 226 and 228, which were enacted pursuant to chapter 171.04 Florida Statutes, had been ruled unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court.

In her complaint, Mrs. Lormannn asked the - urt to declare the Longwood annexations of lots 9 wir , h 16, inclusive, Block C, tract 23, Sanlando Springs, unconstitutional, invalid, null, void and of no force or effect.

The complainant also asked the court to conduct a hearing at the earliest possible date to consider issuance of a temporary injunction enjoining the City of Longwood from issuing building permits applicable to the lands described in the complaint.

Several building permits were issued from improving the property by the city on Feb. 24, the suit alleges.





Nurse Glenda Maxon and Dr. Charles Hall rush infant Leroy Boone, injured in an automobile accident, to a waiting helicopter ambulance for transportation to a hospital.

(Gary Taylor Photo)



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huge crowd was permitted to "inspect" the (Related photo page 1.)

EVERYONE wanted to get close to the planes prior to the start of the spectacular air Phantom jets of the USAF Thunderbirds as the show at the Sanford Airport this past Saturday.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

# Sammie Johnson Fined **Criminal Docket Busy**

**Bank Doubles In Size** 

the apparent desire of people to complex.

do their banking in an at-

pansion program will double the four and one-half years ago to eventually utilize all of the eight the construction of new drive-in

aze of the existing facilities of assets of \$36.8 million as of and one-half acres on which the tellers with access from three

#### By MARION RETHEA

Sammie Lee Johnson, charged with carrying a concealed eapon, pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of exhibiting a firearm in Circuit Court. Judge Thomas Waddell Jr. sentenced him to pay a bae of

\$100 or serve 30 days in county jail. The court further sentenced the defendant to six months in county jali, and then suspended said six month sentence for two years. The efendant was released.

Two separate informations against John Beaulieu, charged with grand larceny in one and buying, receiving, and oncealing stolen property in the other, were continued. Beaulieu is one of the suspects arrested in a large scale The state dropped charges of buying, receiving and

aiding in the concealment of stolen property against Theron Michael Cowan, charged with two counts of possession of dangerous drug and one count of possession of parephernalia, pleaded guilty to the second count of possession of a

dangerous drug. The state dropped the other two counts. A presentence investigation (PSI) was ordered by the court and the defendant was remanded to custody. A Circuit Court jury found Patricia Monfore, charged

with possession of a hallucinogenic drug and sale of the drug. guilty on both counts. A (PSI) was ordered and the delendant emanded to custody. Kenneth Forster, charged with breaking and entering

with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny, pleaded guilty to the first count and the state dropped charges in the

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Wendell Jarrard, chairman of

the board and chief executive

Jarrard pointed out that the

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second. A PSI was ordered and the defendant was remanded to custody The state dropped charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny against Forster

in a separate information Charges were also dropped against Beaulieu in another information charging him with grand larceny. Forster was also one of the suspects in the county burglary ring.

Gary Towne, charged with meaking and entering a vehicle and grand larceny pleaded guilty to the lesser included offense of the second coust, petty larceny. A PSI was ordered and the defendant was remanded to custody. The first count was dropped by the state.

The day after the plea, the court adju defendant guilty and sentenced him to 90 days in county jail However, the court then proceeded to suspend the sentence for two years.

A six-man Circuit Court jury found Paul Sanders, charged with resisting an officer with violence, guilty as charged. The defendant was placed on PSI and remanded to

John Chudeusz, charged with possession of a dangerous drug, pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of possession of a toxic or new drug. A PSI was ordered and the defendant was released on bond.

The state dropped charges of buying, receiving and aiding in the concealment of stolen property against James Bradweb Jr. Billy Elmore, charged with robbery, pleaded guilty to the leaser included offense of conspiracy to commit rebbery. A PSI was ordered and the defendant remanded to custody

U. S. Readies Strike To Counter Offensive

#### Associated Press Writer

northernmost province. "When the weather clears halt

we're going to sock it to them," said one senior pilot. The U.S. Command recalled

20,000

See Air

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On the lighter side, Mayo,

years today in preparation for With another 250 Air Force jets the massive retaliatory attack and U.S. fighter-bombers and assive raids on North Viet- at bases in South Vietnam and with a statement that the North destroyers pounded a column of nam to counter the Communist Thailand, they formed the big- Vietnamese attack across the 50 North Vietnamese tanks beoffensive in South Vietnam's gest U.S. attack force assern- demilitarized zone threatened low the DMZ. bled since the 1968 bombing U.S. forces still in Vietnam, and The invading North Vietnam-

Constellation was on the

#### AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. defense officials noting that Sanford is booming with buildings and people, say the South Vietnamese army is doing "pretty remarked, "It makes me regret well" against the new North Vietnamese offensive, but that the main test is yet to come.

I didn't buy several thousand acres when I was here." Mayor Les P. Moore welcorned all to Sanford and the occasion and remarked how the airport was obtained without

any cost to the taxpavers. The Bahia Shrine Temple motorcycle units from Greater Melbourne Shrine Club, the roadrunners miniature car unit and the Saddielites, motorcycle group, started the day's events with various exercises in farmation for the crowd, before a horse show was held at Lake Golden picnic area with the Behia Shrine Temple Appoloosa

J. S. Cleveland estimated there were between 3,500-4,000 cars parked on the sirport and called the execution of the intire show "outstanding."

"I regret that Mary Gaffaney and her Pitts Special aircraft were unable to make the flight here from Miami due to the thunderstorms there." Cleveland added. Next year, Cleveland said the festivities should be even bigger and he added, "We hope to have the Navy's Blue Angels here for that one."

### 2 Suspects Indicted For Rape

A county grand jury has returned true bills against two defendants charged with rape. Ronald Tanner was indicted for the Feb. 19 rape of a 26-yearold Sanford woman, whom he allegedly assaulted after entering her apartment through a

The victim alleged that the suspect threatened her with a knife and further that she feared for her daughter's safety as she slept in an adjoining

Also indicted for rape in Ulyases Walker, who is charged who pleaded guilty on March 20 date. with sexually assaulting a 41- to the Christmas rape of his Mullis had pleaded guilty as year-old Sanford woman after friend's fiancee, is not a charged before Circuit Judge allegedly thrusting her from a car near a wooded area off Bungalow Boulevard on March

The victim said she had been approached by the suspect while she was leaving the DeLuxe Bar and the man requested that she drive him home, since she lived in the It is expected that both defendants will be arraigned

SS Jaycees

#### Campaigning

For Office

By MARILYN GORDON Election qualifications and the excitement of them are in

the air for the South Seminole Tim Bannick is running for the office of second vice president, Warren Brown, first vice president and Clifford Jordon and Ronald Schwab, President. John Rood will run for either treasurer or

There are six director ositions open. All ualifications will be accepted onight at the general mempership meeting at the Painted Horse Restaurant in Casselberry. Elections of all officers and directors will be held on April 17. The Region III business

meeting will be held at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park on April 8-9. All Jaycees should plan to attend. The Winter Pari Jaycees are hosting this even

Area Deaths MRS. DOROTHY FONTAINE Comeriord, Chicago, Ill., and a Mrs. Dorothy M. Fontaine, 49, grandson of 800 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, died Sunday night at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born

In Pine Dusa, N.Y. she lived in Sanford for the past three years and was co-owner of Dreamwold Trailer Park. She is survived by her husband, Frederic, of Sanford;

two sons, Arden W. and Allyn W.; mother, Mrs. Joseph Eaton all of Norwich, Conn.; sister, Mrs. Mabel Sauer of Kingston, N.Y.; four brothers, Thomas, of Kingston, N.Y.; Harold, Ft. Lauderdale; Walter, Watertown, N.Y., and Martin

**Funeral Notices** FONTAINE, MRS. DOROTHY M .--- Viewing hours for Mrs. Dorothy M. Fontaine, 49, of 800 Sante Barbare Drive, who died Sunday, will be 5.9 today at Brisson Funeral Home, Funeral end burial will be in Norwich Conn. Brisson Funeral Home in

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GROUNDBREAKING was held Thursday for First National Bank of Maitland's \$.5 million sion program. Left to right, Wendall arrard, chairman of the board and chie



executive officer, Pat Woodley of First National, Maitland Mayor Homer Hough.

program would double the size being done by Geiger-Jones stitution and has grown from This expansion will be the of the existing lobby where free Construction Company of first phase of a land develop- coffee and orange juice are Winter Park

the First National Bank of December 31, 1971. He at- existing facility is located. major streets. Mr. Rogers tributed this rapid growth to the Their master plan calls for a further noted that the bank hus competitive advantages of an retention of trees and greenery a complete mortgage departindependent, locally owned toward the end of maintainining ment handling both commercial officer of the First National bank dedicated to personalized a campus-like atmosphere as a and residential construction service for its customers, and part of the total financial and permanent financing. The new facility is designed ank was organized in 1963 by mosphere where they can Don Rogers, president of the by Joseph Shifalo, a local ar-

ocal residents to provide a continue to be a name and not bank, pointed out that this new chitect, and the construction is

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the carriers Kitty Hawk and from Japan.

The North Vietnames Constellation to join the Coral Forecasters said they did not ground attack slowed down to-SAIGON (AP) - The United Sea and Hancock in the Gulf of expect fully clear skies until day, but the Communists States marshaled its biggest air Tonkin, giving the Navy about Tuesday or Wednesday. But the pushed more heavy weapons strike force in more than three 275 warplanes for the attack. U.S. Command set the stage for across the demilitarized zone

> the command was utilizing its ese pushed 10 miles below the The Kitty Hawk arrived today "remaining air and gunfire DMZ over the weekend, driving from the Philippines and the assets as appropriate to protect the South Vietnamese from two more bases

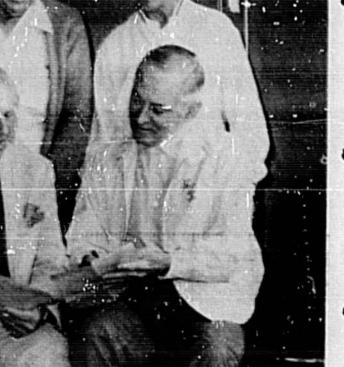
# So. Vietnam Army Show Facing Main Test

Military and civilian officials skirted any flat judgments on the basis of action so far, saying "the situation is fluid ... it's too early to cail." However, they disputed any suggestion that

The officials said the outposts were not inlended as a main line of resistance. "There has been no rout," said one seniot military officer who has been closely monitoring the situation.

Another top official acknowledged that withdrawal from one base had been "a little ragged." out said South Vietnamese troops pulled cut of most forward positions in good order. There was a cautious tone to the observations made on the basis of South Vietnamese per-

the South Vietnamese withdrawal from a string formance in the first four days of the longof fire-support bases and outposts below the awaited enemy offensive. demilitarized zone amounts to a serious setback.



FINAL SPURT is planned by fund committee members to raise added \$80,000 needed for construction of the proposed \$250,000 community center complex for the Salvation Army on 22nd Street, off French Avenue. Pictured at a planning breakfast are (seated) Co-chairman Harold Kastner (left) and W. Vincent Roberts; (standing) John Krider (left) and Robert Shedden.

(John Spolski Photo)

#### 'No Mental Disorder' Newman Brock, assistant fende

state attorney, told The Sanford Therefore, Brock said, the Herald this morning it has been defendant will be sentenced by determined that David Mullis, the court at an undetermined mentally disordered sex of- Clarence Johnson. The court

djudicated Mullis cuitt However, the court considere a motion relative to the defendant's sanity and the state was ordered to prepare an order for a psychiatric examination of Mullis, with the defendant being

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FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County has announced the following promotions; seated, Gib Edmonds, from vice president to executive vice president; standing, left to right. Earl Black from loan officer to assistant vice president operations: Richard Swann, from loan officer to branch manager of the Longwood office; and David Berrien from Longwood branch manager to vice president.

April 4

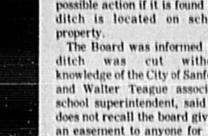
the lakefront. April 5

Maitland Art Center.

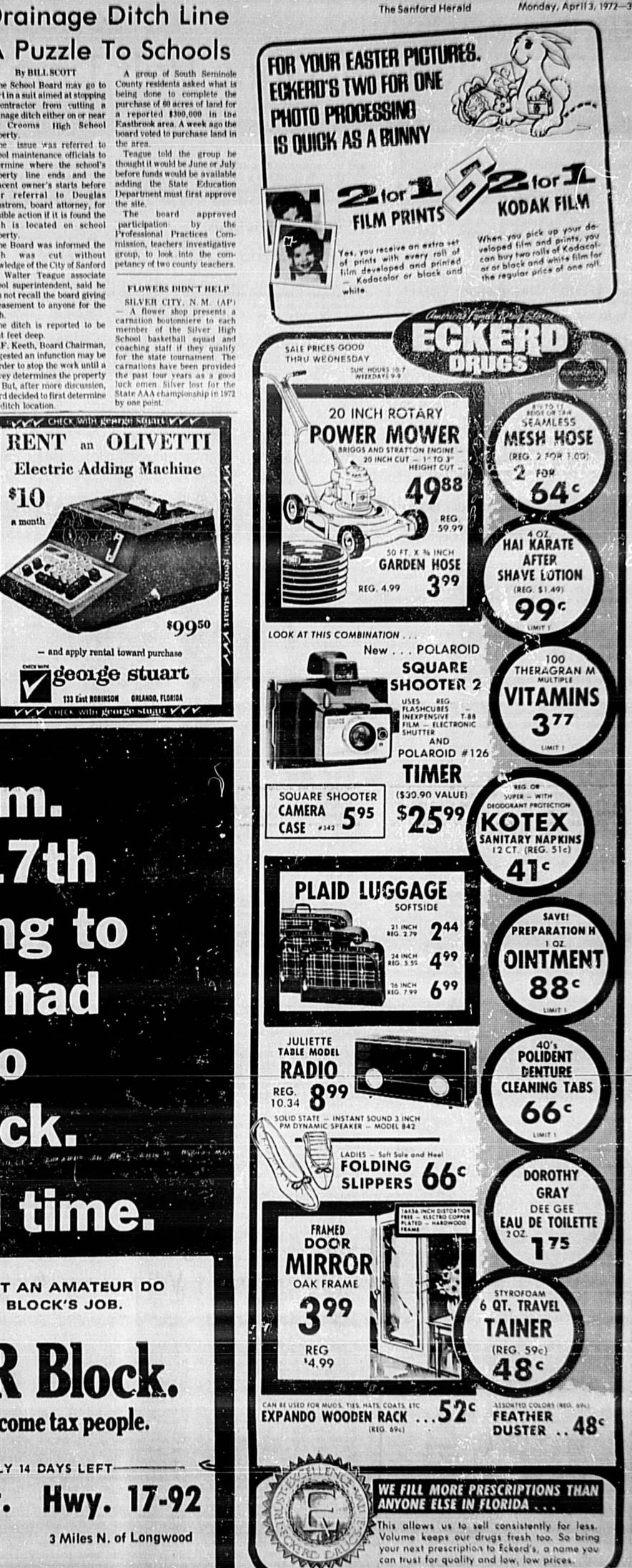
business-dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Trophy Lounge.

April 8

April 13



The ditch is reported to be eight feet deep.







# One Quarter Gone-Half-Time Ahead

This is a mighty good day and a proper time to do a little looking back and a lot of looking ahead. For the first quarter of 1972 has spent

Perspective is always hard to attain. In a presidential election year it is almost imible, unless partisan perspective is the goal These past three months have had

momentous events in every area of human activity. Internationally the historian will have to rate the tradition-breaking visit of an American Republican president to a Communist Chinese leader in Peking.

The uneasy middle-east has stayed that way with some rifts in the war clouds which could be more than a "false dawn." The Europe-England relationship has dominated that part of the globe with the British government snarled in the Ulster tragedy.

Abandonment of the Peace Table in Paris and greatly increased air war in Indochina has put a very large question-mark over the effort of President Nixon to "end the war" in south-east

This past guarter has slowly but surely produced a reaction by the great middle-class of Americans to the failure to halt inflation and create jobs and produce a fair-share federal tax plan which now has brought about political as well as economic reaction.

This phenomena may well be the most importrant development of these three months in the national scene, as the '72 presidential primaries take place and end before the half-year mark is reached.

Floridians have been presented the spec-tack of a bold and responsible governor, armed with programs to meet the great challenges of education and ecology defeated by a bicomeral state legislature which has been, in itself, a great argument for a unicameral body.

Looked at from the point of view of basic economics, however, the Sunshine State can be properly described as "suffering from an emrassment of riches" as Voltaire put it more than two centuries ago

While near-by Walt Disney World may be given the lion's share for creating this tourist boom, it is not at all the only spur which is pricking investors from all over the United States to bring venture capital here and put it to wurk.

New industries are cropping up in almost every section. The housing developments are becoming recognized as much more than an opportunity for fast profits by skilled builders. They are producing spin-offs which are forcing governments to recognize their own respon-

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sibilities in terms of the residents as well as the newcomers.

All of this is obviously taking place in Seminole county where now it is every sectionnot only the southern border-where substantial and welcome growth is taking place.

The look ahead has a lot of promise to justify a sort of guarded optimism. But the real rosy glow comes from the awakening of the public to

By LOUISE COOK

a transit strike.

in Brooklyn.

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silver lining in every cloud. more furniture.

Suppose, for example, there's

The average man would

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simple reasoning-some might

call it twisted logic-and the

city dweller looks on the bright

side: the extra exercise of

walking is good for him, no

buses means less pollution, the

strike provides a built-in excuse

for not visiting his mother-inlaw

With a little practice, anyone

Power blackout? Candles are

much more romantic than elec-

Television set on the blink?

Now's the time for all that

reading you say you never can

Just been mugged? Relax for

a while; chances are you're safe

for at least a week.

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o rake or lawn to mow.

No trees and graza? No leaves

Medical bills piling up? Think

of next year's income tax de-

anywhere can play the optim-

being able to get to work.

Offbeat Ruminations

Too many crowds? A perfect Boss turn you down for a policy you've been paying for NEW YORK (AP) - It takes opportunity for making new raise? You're helping fight in- all these years. Maybe. more than money to survive in friends. No place for the kids to play? Can't afford that fancy at all you can get accomplished the megapolis these days. Urban living requires an un- They can do their homework. French restaurant? The food's early in the morning. breakable pair of rose-colored Can't find a bigger apart- too rich for your figure anyway. Tired of being an optimist?

the opportunities which are not around the corner but knocking on the doors of this nation. state and county.

The opening of the door to a realistic welcome is, therefore, a challenge for each citizen to become involved in the growth and wide-awake to the facts. April, May and June are the months of spring and hope. They can be made months of realization, as well!

Use Rose-Colored Survival Glasses

Too noisy to sleep late? Look

glasses and the ability to see a ment? You don't have to buy Apartment robbed? Now you Complain a little. It'll do you can collect on that insurance good.



MY COUNTRY TIS OF THEE.

## **Education Notebook** Aid To Nonpublic Schools Doubtful

#### BY KENNETH J. RABBEN Copley News Service

National Catholic Education Assocation members at-tending their convention in Philadelphia hope the federal government will make a specific commitment of financial aid to nourablic schools

But U.S. Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland Jr., keynote speaker at the April 3-6 meeting, is not likely to be any more helpful or hopeful than before.

Catholics still are clinging to President Nixon's promises to help nonpublic schools despite vague and ecemingly contradictory comments from his education commissioner. Further doubt was cast on the likelihood of federal aid in a memo prepared by aides to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson. He is being urged to tell the White House to hold off because of possible adverse public reaction in an election year. It is not known whether the secretary sent the memo, but most of its key points were published earlier in March

Marland promised a definitive statement on federal aid to nonpublic schools after the President's Commission on School Finance made its mormanistations, and the convention provides his first opportunity to do so since the report was released on March 3.

All the commission did was recommend still further study of nonpublic school financing alternatives "promptly and seriously," noting that a more specific report by its Panel on Nonpublic Education was forthcoming. That report went to the President March 23 and may not be released before the convention ends. The panel has made specific recommendations including

tax credits for parents sending pupils to nonpublic schools and financial help to poor parents using nonpublic school

Six bills proposing tax credit relief bra been introduced in the House of Representatives with bipm Scan backing from powerful congressmen

If a major specific change in federal aid to nonpublis schools is pending, the President may want to say so himself. rather than leave such politically potent tidings to his education commissioner

American Catholic bishops and Catholic organizations support a tax credit concept that would allow parents to subtract from their final tax bill half the tuition at a nonpublic school, up 1 \$400 per child. Families whose gross income exceeds \$ 2 000 a year would have the credit reduced

proportionately. The Presideta's commission was more sharply divided on aid to nonpublic schools than any other issue and this same commission supplied the panel members. Auxiliary Bishop William E. McManus of Chicago, a commission member and co-chairman of the U.S. Catholic Conference Ad Hoc Committee on School Aid, said a recommendation favoring tax credits "would have been a much more meaningful way for the commission to come to grips with the well-documented financial emergency in many of the nation's nonpublic schools." Seven of the 18 commission members agreed with their

chairman, Nell McElroy, who said, "...the commission ... could not find any proposal for a substantive form of assistance to nonpublic schools which appeared both practical and a probable winner of judicial challenge. Thus, the implications ... raise what I consider to be false hopes ....'

#### Soldier Morale

## Ivan Isn't Winning Any Friends

CAIRO - If the U.S. Army is having trouble with soldier morale in general and discipline in particular, it would do well to take some lessons on the latter from the Russian tourist director here. Hustled in and out of buses, hotels, restaurants and museums, the Russian tourists present a picture of collective punctuality and obedience that would be the envy of any military command-

Since 1967 and the six-day war, Egypt has increasingly relied on Russia for tourists as well as guns and raw materisls. Csiro has become for Ivan and Tamara what Acepulco is for Jack and

And the Cairenes are not happy. The everyday sight of Russians shuf-fling in, wearing wide-brimmed hats and holding fishnet shopping bags and suitcases held together with rope, produce the kind of reaction among Arabs that a certain American tourist, who tried to fry an egg over the flame of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, procuced among the French.

The principal reason for this ennuity is the Russians' gruff and abrupt man-

Also, and in some ways even more important, is the Russians' apparent ignorance of the capitalist habit commonly known as a tip.

Cairo abounds with anecdotes about the bellhop or porter who carried 45 pieces of Russian luggage up 10 flights of stairs (because of a broken elevator) and was given only a loud thank you for his troubles.

And one can see everyday occurrences where hot Arab tempers explode and Allah's name in invoked in frustration after haggling with Russian pro-

An example: Most Egyptians buy their fruit from street vendors and pick and choose thomselves. If the price of two pounds of branges is 20 cents, it is customary for the person who selects his own fruit to throw in another 5 cents to the vendor for letting him take the

Not the Russians

After personally picking the oranges he is about to buy, the Russian proceeds in classical Arabic to guote the official price list for two pounds of oranges. The vendor then tells his Soviet customer that if it is like that, he has to take what

Russian glares and shouts, "Nyet." The Arab yells and grabs the fruit back, saying nothing is for sale.

Another reason for the growing hostility between fellow Socialists is that the dour-dispositioned Russians never, but never, mix.

Incredible as it may sound, the Russian does his drinking, and he drinks an enormous amount, in his hotel room. A steady diet of vodka bottles and bread crumbe is the only sign the Egyptian layman notices of the govern-ment's claim that the Soviet tourists are bringing in foreign exchange.

It seems that bread is the Russians' favorite dish and it is not uncommon io see a comrade eat three loaves of bread washed down with ample amounts of

This arouses more derision on the part of the Egyptians as they are very proud of their spicy cuisine and palatable dishes.

Most Russian technicians, advisers and diplomats already speak Arabic when they arrive in Egypt. They deli-nitely resent being taken for Westera-

Can't afford a European vacation? You won't which up on a hijacked plan Cigarette taxes up agabi? You've been meaning to quit smoking hoyway. Telephone not working? The hill collector can't call. Car stolen? You won't by car-



#### Political Notebook Muskie Revs Up To Catch HHH BY BRUCE BIOSSAT

If the experts are right and there really is a huge block of undecided voters in the current Wisconsin presi-dential primary, then Sen. Edmund Muskie may still have a chance to regain his lost lead and win the April 4 test

The momentum passed to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Wis-consin's "third senator," weeks ago and he is believed leading now. Only a little more than a month back, one poll showed Muskie ahead 35 to 25.

Muskie's hope in these final days rests in wide reports of a very large undecided vote, found by his and other polltakers. Managers for one of his lesser rivals say their telephone canvassing shows the undecided at 30 to 35 per cent of the potential Democratic vote. Strategists for Muskie have no illusions about the grav-

ity of their tasks. They are pouring on the coal. At great cost to his long-standing front position, Muskie sought for months to rest on his laurels as the "consensus man" acceptable to his party's broad center. He woke up belatedly to realize he is not generally perceived as having solid answers to any of the major problems

plaguing American voters today. Wisconsin in the stretch drive is his real attempt to turn all this around. He is pounding through every one of the state's nine congressional districts, working a heavy schedule. He is trying to punch out tough, concise, specific views on the Vietnam war, the economy, taxes. A whole new cluster of television spots are hitting the screen to underscore the new turn.

The Maine senator publicly credits his disastrous fourthplace showing in the March 14 Florida primary with waking him up. But aides say it was really his 60-to-13 delegate victory in Illinois over Sen. George McGovern that got him into a better track.

Until the night of the Illinois primary, Muskie had been testy and tense for weeks. He seemed to be living on a permanent plateau of anger, jousting harshly with the traveling press, complaining, offering alibis. That same day, he hit a bad low when he walked into

his headquarters on Milwaukee's south side and met newsmen after a sizable street rally. His eyes were red and watery, and yet blazing. For 20 rainutes he kept his voice almost at the shouting level. There was a nearhostile edge on everything he said.

His managers insist that the whopping Illinois result broke the awful spell. Says one: "That primary has to be measured in terms of what it did for the candidate."

Muskie's tension eased. At risk of being a nonpresence in Wisconsin at a critical time, he took a few days' rest before plunging in. He returned here in better fettle, and looking more relaxed on a Sunday television network panel show.

With most seasoned Wisconsin appraisers still giving Humphrey the edge, it may be too late for Muskiz. He left himself a lot of hard selling to do in a very short ime-and in Holy Week.

Probably the experts would say the battle was over were it not for that puzzling mass of undecided, the ap-parent evidence that several key districts put Muskie and aphrey in a very close race, and the fact that Muskie did have the lead in Wisconsin so long. That lead was built in a near-vacuum in the party's

road center. When Humphrey swept into it like a friendwhirlwind, Muskie was sent reeling. He had nothing olid beneath him. Even his being a Pole and a Catholic in a heavily ethnic. Catholic state seemed a diminishing advantage A Muskie win now will be a minor miracle.

#### One Man's Opinion Parks Could Be

'200th' Memorial By DON OAKLEY

The best way the nation could celebrate its 200th anni-versary in 1976—next to solving all its problems and correcting its every shortcoming, of course—would prob-ably be to leave something permanent for future generations to enjoy.

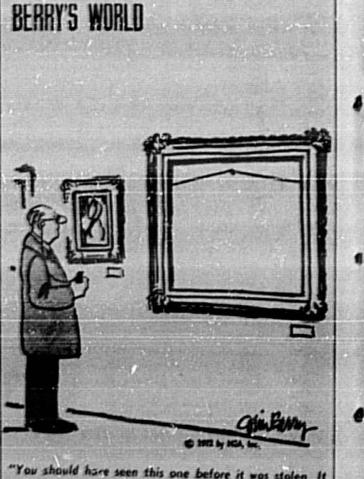
Not fancy words to be read. Not some grand monu-ment to be looked at. But something that could be USED by people and which would enhance their daily lives. The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in studying an idea that seems to fit this specification: a proposed network of Bicentennial Parks, one in every state to serve as the focal point of that state's celebration of the Bicentennial and thereafter to remain as a

permanent recreational facility . The parks would vary in size from 100 to 500 acres and be built on federal surplus land or otherwise do-nated land. Design and construction of the parks would be funded by Congress; the states would maintain and operate then

It is estimated the parks would cost from \$15 million to \$25 million each, with the total program running to \$1.5 billion—cheap for a system of parks of such wide scope and such potential value.

The main feature of each park would be a permanent pavilion, to be used for exhibits, entertainment and public events during the bicentennial observance. But except for this one feature in common, each park would be different. Each state would select its own archi-

lects and the commission would impose no standards or restrictions. Any state could, in fact, choose not to participate in the program. Fifty Bicentennial Parks. Let's talk it up.



You should have seen this one before it was stalen. I was the greatest!



MIDWAY Elementary School fourth graders enjoyed a field trip Friday to the Sanford Airport where they visited the Sanford Aviation Academy. Mrs. Peggy Davidson, teacher, and Regina Davis, Gladys Carr, Regina Butler, and Gregory Jackson, watch as Ed Rawles of Sanford Aviation Academy explains how a propeller works. (Staff Photo)

## **Hospital Notes**

Livie Kinney

Arthur E. Jennings

MARCH 31, 1972 Admissions

Sanford: George O'Brien Isaac M. Dyess Sc.

David Bradley Ella J. Walton Beverly J. Boyce Frank H. Graham, Deltona

Eva B. Salisbury, Deltona Robin A. Kelly, Longwood Charlene E. Moore, Orange City Janet Pizzo, Altamonte Center, Ill.

Springs Birth

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Sanford: Angela M. Byrd Gladys Davis Arlene Tetenbaum William R. Burch Amy Henson Virginia A. Collins Farmer Fulton Jr.

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Janet Pizzo, Altamonte Springs APRIL 2, 1972 Admissions

Mildred R. Raborn Kimeko M. Session Nancy L. Hendry Ida M. Black James H. Rhiner Daisy Wynn R.B. MCloud Leola Redding Lila G. Harbert, DeBary Julia A. Kehoe, Deltona Ethel M. DeGolia, Deltona Alva E. McKenzie, Deltona Wilbur Bump, Longwood Shirley J. McDerment, Longwood Jason E. Deyo, Lake Monroe

Discharges Sanford: Vernon Lowe Donna E. Flamm Marva Hills Paul W. Cutcher Mrs. Diane L. Kennedy and baby girl Frederick M. Dominick. DeBary Hildegarde A. Barlow,

Walter O. Sessions, Deltona Evelyn E. Morgan, Deltona Felix Santoro, Deltona Jeannette H. Robertson, Deltona

Ann G. Coker, Longwood

## Longwood To Ponder Police Dispatching

#### By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD - Formal action will be taken by the City Council arrangement has been April 13 concerning con- providing North Orlando with tinuation of police dispatch police dispatch at no cost. service for the Village of North Police Chief R. E. Sweat said today.

wishes known concerning the reports. and trash collection in the city. Walter Bachelor has insisted Residents of areas adjacent to giving Longwood the cadets the city also have been invited would destroy recently enacted to attend the work meeting to 24-hour service by his departhear of services the city can ment.

Orlando, Mayor Kenneth Brown recently requested North Orlando to provide Longwood Brown said discussion of the with two police cadets to work a matter is not on the agenda for total of 32 hours weekly during this Tuesday's 7 p.m. work the nine weeks vacation period to assist in North Orlando's At that time) citizens have police radio dispatch, telephone been invited to make their calls, complaints and written ossible franchise of garbage North Orlando Police Chief

provide to annexed areas.

## Vegetable Report

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By MARION BETHEA NORTH ORLANDO - A lengthy session faces Village

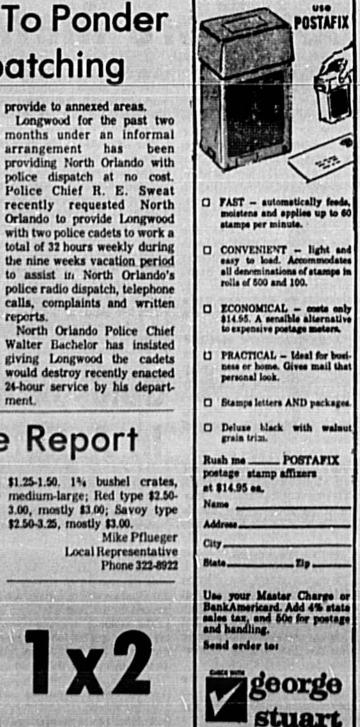
Council at its reorganizational meeting at 7:30 tonight. Following a public hearing upon a requested zoning change by Western Land Company from C-2 to PUD upon property adjoining Hacienda Village, the first order of business will be the swearing in of the new council.

Sedgie Reagan, Lake Mary Harry J. Jermain, Eustis Victor Miller will occupy the council seat of Charles Kelly. who did not seek reelection. James Sasser will be sworn in to replace Winton Hurt, whom Sasser defeated by 27 votes last Tuesday in a run-off election after a 61 vote tie in the regular election

During the reorganizational meeting, a vice mayor will be elected, and committee and administrative appointments

Florida Land Company will be on hand to request engineering approval for a section of The Terraces.





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time today to begin wrapping up making it unmanageable. its work on a \$1.65 billion state budget and the reap- the amendment in a Senate ment with a harmful regional ly and seriously" threatened. portionment of legislative and ongressional seats.

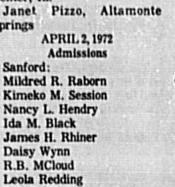
By TOM RAUM

About a dozen other items also face the Legislature during he one-week extension it voted tself on Friday. Rules committees in both houses were to meet oday to decide what goes on the

At least two bills sought by Gov. Reubin Askew and House eaders already have been slated for Senate action. One would establish a consumer advocate for the Public Service Commis- pected to resume meeting. sion and the other would increase state control over water resources.

bill to create a full-blown

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consumer advocate's office. But he said it might be Tues- can have an abortion if her life

committee, but under Senate impact. Natural Resources and five new districts. face and well water.

Meanwhile, a Senate House expected early this week. committee attempting to re-

And in the House, Speaker said his chamber will go to work

would give the Department of of one, two and three-member employe collective bargaining.

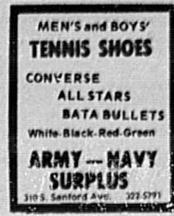
regional water control districts The House has sent its 120urisdiction over all state sur- member reapportionment plan to the Senate, where approval is

Regarding other key issues solve differences between ver- facing the extended session, sions of the budget were ex- Pettigrew said a compromise apparently has been reached that will allow passage of a Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, therapeutic abortion bill,

The House leader said Rep An attempt is expected to be on a Senate-passed envi- Tom Gallen, D-Bradenton, had nade by Sen. Mallory Horne, D- ronmentally endangered lands promised to remove the words Tallahassee, to amend the PSC bill and legislative apportion- "gravely and seriously" from a provision stating that a woman

TALLAHASSEE, Fia. (AP)- Sponsors view the amendment day before he brings to a vote or health are threatened. Abor-The Legislature goes into over- as an attempt to gut the bill by the bill allowing the state to tion advocates say it would be preserve lands of "critical state impossible to tell when a wom-Horne already won support of concern" and to halt develop. an's life or health were "grave-

Pettigrew said the "most vexrules amendments to House He said he expected speedy ing problem" of all facing the bills made in committee do not approval by the House of the extended session was the failure carry with the bill to the floor. Senate's plan to reapportion it. of the houses to agree in con-The water-management bill self into a 40-member chamber ference committee on public



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# **Dies After Playing Golf** Gil Hodges Should Have Been Managing

By HUBERT MIZELL ssociated Press Sports Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, FIA (AP) — Gil Hodges, a loveable giant who won Dodger fans with his bat and Met hearts with his brain, died on Easter Sunday when he should have been in a baseball uniform. "Gil was walking," said Ed-

die Yost, "then tumbled back-Yost and fellow New York

Mets' coaches Rube Walker and Joe Pignatano had just finished a fun day on the golf course with their manager. "Only reason we were playing

golf," said Pignatano, "was that the players' strike put us out of business. Otherwise, we'd

been over in the West Palm Beach ballpark playing the Atlanta Braves." Yost still was stunned Sunday

"Gil had a beer with us," said the man who played 18 years as a major league infielder. "I think he also ate a piece of cake. Gil, Piggy, Rube and me shot the bull with Jack Sanford for

awhile." Sanford, a former star pitcher for the Phillies and Giants, is now golf pro at the public course that sits beside the Earnada Inn on the Lake. Hodres and his coaches finally said goodbye to Sanford and

began walking back to the mo-

Hodges, 6 feet 3 and 205 pounds with hands like a bear, dropped to the ground in front of reom 158.

Despite speedy first aid, the man who would have celebrated his 48th birthday Tuesday was dead before he reached Good Samaritan Hospital. The native of Princeton, Ind., signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers for a \$1,000 bonus in 1943 and

turning from the Marines in Hodges was a brilliant first baseman for 11 season in Brooklyn, which became his permanent home, and went west with the Dodgers in 1958 for four more years in a Los

became a regular after re-

ingeles uniform After two part-time seasons back with a budding New York club called the Mets in 1962-63, Hodges quit to become manager of the Washington Senators for

five years through 1957. His playing career showed a still-standing record of 14 basesloaded homers along with 1,274 runs batted in, a .273 career average seven World Series, eight All-Star games and a National League record of 370 nome runs by a righthanded hitter which has since been surpassed by such modern sluggers as Willie Mays and Hank Aaron. Hodges came home to New

York for a third time in 1968 to

manage the Mets, a team more famed for laughs than victories. After a ninth-place finish the first summer, Hodges marched the Mets to a startling NL pennant and World Series thumping of the Baltimore Orioles in '69.

"We're all still a little glassveyed," Mets General Manager Bob Scheffing said late Sunday. "Gil never looked better. He had recovered so well from that attack in Atlanta that most people had forgotten it."

Hodges was felled Sept. 24. 1968, during the Mets' final series the year before the World Series miracle. Until then, he had never suffered heart Hodges' body was to be flown

such as this."

Florida's Top Hitting Team Raider "9' Ranked Third In State

#### By GARY TAVLOR

in the previous poll.

ranked second with 72 points, players are tied for second with 43rd.

Seminole received two first piece votes and 62 points. pants in the voting. Fifth place liami-Dade North and sixth place Gulf Coast each received a single first place vote, Indian

Kiver is seventh Miami-Dade Soeth eighth, Brevard ninth and Johns 10th. St John ested the Raiders twice this on, both times by a one-run

record at the time of the report. the meet was host Florida Raiders and Benson notched a 171 feet, eight inches. That was state ranking of ourthing their two as the ranking of number two as the state ranking of number two as good enough for a fourth place the state championships on May Florida stands 3-3. Florida College, Miami-Dade North, the 143 foot throw. finish in that event. 5 draw near.

Raiders climbed to third in the his three in 73 at bats and Gary average. Keith Smith of is in the rankings for his 30 Conference (FJCC) state mark in 55 at bats. Brink is mark and Andy Shaw of Corban has a perfect 3-0 record baseball poll. The Raiders, among 14 JuCo players that Florida Junior College is second with a 1.08 ERA. Kelley is 5-1 Hillsborough for two games, sporting a 19-4 record, climbed have a pair of circuit clouts. at .441. Dansen is seventh as he with a 1.32 ERA. Moyer, the ace also getting underway at 1 p.m. from their fifth place standing Parrish is fifth in the RBI is hitting at a .400 clip. Paul reliever for the Raiders, is 2-0 column, while another Raider. Russo is 33rd with a .338 with a ERA of 1.38. Broward led the voting with Roger Danson, ranks ninth. average, Dick Brirk is 42nd 74 points. Manalee, always a Dade North's Cromartie is the with a .320 average and Mike The Raiders have six games season games remaining and 12 strong contendor in baseball, is RBI leader with 31 and three Coombs, hitting .319, is ranked in a three-day span this week of these are against Division II

Fourth place Chipola al > had a In 'Run For Stars' Meet

By MARION MERRITT

Dekalb (Georgia) College and

Tindol was second in the three the di JACKSONVILLE - The mile run with a time of 14:48. combined that with a fifth place and 220 yard dashes due to leg The Raiders have the best Seminole Junior College Rick Nulty was fourth in the finish in the triple jump, leaping problems. Coach Terry Long won-lost record in the state. Raiders finished a strong same event with a time of 15:09, 45 feet, five inches. They have won \$2.6 percent of second in a balanced field of his best clocking of the year. The Raiders did well in the their games. Manatee is second eight teams in the "Run For Jamie Andrews and Tom relays, placing third in both the The Raiders will return to in that category with a 13-3 The Stars" track meet held Benson finished fourth and fifth, 440 and mile relays. The 440 action April 8 in the Rebel record and .513 percentage. Saturday. The competition respectively, in the shot put team covered the distance in Invitational to be held in Broward (18-5) is third at .783. included Miami-Dade South, the competition. Len Varn tossed 42.3 seconds and the mile squad Pensacola. The Raiders appear St. Johns continues to lead the number one team in the state the discus 146 feet, seven inches recorded a 3:18.7. Division II standings with a 9-1 and possibly the nation. Also in for a second place finish for the Andrews threw the Javelin maintaining or bettering their

#### **Herald Sports Writer**

Failure to come up with the

over the week end as the Boone when Bobby Constantine they meet the Pioneers of Oak Braves upset Evans 2-1, grounded out short to first. Ridge at the Lyman High Field throwing the Metro race into a Brown had stolen second and in a 4 p. m. game. Slated to work tie between the Trojans and moved to third on the ground for the Greyhounds is Chunat,

A stolen base and pass ball pitch. were decisive factors in the DeLand victory on Saturday the deciding run across the plate in the fourth inning of Saturday's game.

hird inning when they touched up Lyman starter Mark Florida Tech's Goldsox Hutto put the stopper on the Thompson for three hig hits. continued to bring their record Riddle nine over the final three With one down Mike Simole unloaded a double to the fence victory over Embry-Riddle on Gillis, Tuttle, and Ferrell led in left. Andy Westerfield Saturday night at Daytona the FTU attack with two hits followed with a single to center Beach. that brought Simole plateward. Nine runs in the top of the fifth doubles while Tuttle con-Thompson struck out Clayton was the margin of victory for tributed one double in the Merrick for the second out but the Goldsox who now have a 5-7 outing. Don Merrick reached first on an record on the year. The Goldsox face a busy week error by Briam Brewer, Jim The Goldsox had a 2-1 lead of action with five games in the Joiner then rapped a long single when they erupted for their nine next six days starting with a to right that brought Wester- runs in the fifth frame. Key hits pair of contests against Lyndon

Buildogs made it 4-0. Ferrell, Owen Morehead and Carrabellas singled to left and George Milwee.

Moyer's single to right sent the Goldsox a 12-1 bulge. FTU the Goldsox will journey to St. Carrabellas around to third hurler Steve Railsback, making Pete to meet Harvard

Six games are on tap today ar the 1972 Sanford Recreation First Federal in the National Atlantic meeting Florida State Date of Warren Cromartie of Miana-Dade North is tops in the stolen base department with 21, but mate Hock. opens. There will be two games at the softball field, George's in each league, the American, takes on United Transportation National and Continental Union (UTU) in Continental. Medical Center against the number four spot as Paul although he was slowed by wet Leagues. Four games will be played at 4:30 p.m. At the Ft. Mellon
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Monroe Inn

MEN'S SOFTBALL

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had three hits with a triple and

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Ailley had the only hit for

Executone. The game was called after four and a hall

innings. Winning pitcher, Hodges, loser, Burkenmeyer,

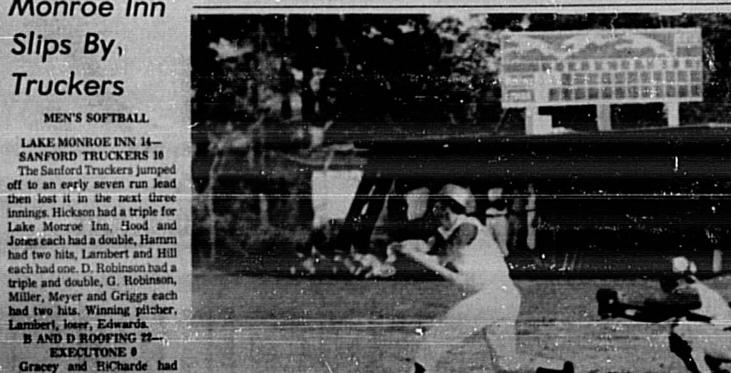
ingle, Blanton had two hits.

Slips By,

Truckers

KURT McLEOD glances back toward the dugout seeking instructions

cut at pitch during recent game with Boone. But and have a league game tomorrow when they the direction in which Keane is looking is not host Oak Ridge.



LOOKING toward field for ball is Lyman's Jim correct as the ball is set in the catcher's glove. Keane after the Greyhound slugger took healthy The Hounds share the Metro lead with Evans

LAKE MONROE INN 14-SANFORD TRUCKERS 10

4:30 p.m. game in the American Petroleum.

# **As LL Season Opens**

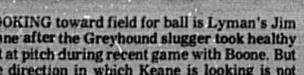
during last Thursday's game with Ft. Myers. The Seminole High catcher is the team's leading batter. The Seminoles were rained out Friday and are scheduled to trek to DeLand tomorrow night for a 7:30 p.m. game with the Bulldogs. Six Games Are On Tap

Junior College is 3-5 and University of South Florida, Davtona Beach is 1-6. The Seminole bats continue to Brevard College of North set the pace for the state as the Carolina. team carrier a .322 batting The Raiders were led by average. Manatee, second in Jerry Hock and Frank Treiber that category; is hitting at a .306 in the pole vault and Charlie

# that category, is hilting at a 306 clip. HillsLorough, the only other team over 370, has a 305 average. The Raiders ranked only 11th in team fielding as they have borted the ball 46 times in 735

chances for a .939 average. hampered by a bruised back. Warren Cromartie of Miami- Treiber is now ranked second in

the Bay Avenue field, will pit Jack Prosser against Hal Spragin Lincoln Mercury. The Attach merican spragin Lincoln Mercury. The Seminole zgainst Seminole state home run lead with three, bat at six feet, two inches for a ground in the Metro Conference Stephenson came plateward league action tomorrow when



to New York today on a United Airlines charter with the Yankees, his long time crosstown

Met officials refused specula-tion on a successor to Hodges. "We are thinking about nothing but his family now," said board chairman Donald Grant. "I know its a question reporters must ask, but we just can't think about it at a time of shock

Walker, an ex-pitcher who was Hodges' Brooklyn teammate in the early 50s, was put in charge when Gil suffered his first attack four years ago. Much the same type of interim situation was expected should the players return to

work in time to open the season before the New York club can thoose a new leader. People remember Hodge

for his home runs and RBIs." said Hall of Famer Max Carey. who was in Miami. "But, he was an artist around first base. He was one of the great fielders of all time.'

Hodges' funeral arrangements in Brooklyn were being handled by the Torregrossa Funeral Home, not far from 3472 Bedford Avenue where Gil's family lived and just down the street from the site where Ebbets Field once stood in the day when Hodges was wowing 'em



SANFORD'S Bob Whittaker is shown wheeling competed in the TU Class. In pursuit of Whithis Volvo around track at the Daytona In- taker is the Open which was co-driven by ternational Speedway this past Saturday as he Ronnie Smith and Bill Cotton.

(Roger Hodges Photo)

## **Bad Valve Ruins Heinz Starlight To Kemp Corvette**

By GEORGE CROSSLEY

Dr. Wilber Pickett of Daytona Porche 911 driven by Mike Beach teamed up with Charlie Keyser of Reistertown, Kemp of Jackson, Mississippi to Maryland and Bob Beasley of drive Kemp's Corvette to Richmond, Virginia. Danny victory in the Three Hour Moore and Jerry Crew, co-Starlight Grant Touring Road drivers of a Mustang, finished Race Saturday night at the third. Daytona International Orlando drivers Vince

Remp was aided by the valve problems but still managed to failure of the first half leader finish fourth in the field. Dave Hienz, Heinz was a full lap Bob Whittaker of Sanford was ahead of the field when his entered in the TU Class of the Corvette encountered the valve action at the Daytona Speedway trouble.

of Tampa, had teamed up to finishers in that race.

Gimondo and Bill Dingman

on Saturday night and had his Hienz and Dana English, both Volvo up among the top

make the first half of the race a The Heinz Corvette will be run-a-way. The valve blowup trying to make amends for the took them right out of any finish problems it had at Daytona this by the International Motor They surely would have weekend when the car goes to

**Penguins Land Final** 

**NHL Playoff Position** 

Lemans this year for the 24 Team of Luigi Chinnitti.

The victory by Kemp was quite an achievement since the car had to be rebuilt after being torn up in a sand bank collision during the recent Sebring race. Also held at Daytona Speedway this past weekend was the 100 mile Baby Gran track and road race. Earl Fellin in a BMW 2002 was the winner in a heated battle with Carson **Baird** in a Pinto

Baird was under the black flag during the finish when his headlights went out on him. He finished the race with his flashers on. Both events were sponsored

Finishing second was the hour event under the banner of the North American Racing

Sports Association

Among those is Larry Parrish Parrish is the number three are the Raider pitchers listed in header. The Raiders have The Seminole Junior College of the Raiders. Parrish has hit hitter in the state with a .438 the pitching categories. Pulling another twin-bill at home Wednesday when they host latest Florida Junior College Eppolito has accomplished the Manatee is tops with a .444 strike-out in 31 1-3rd innings. Daviona Beach, also at 1 p. m. Thursday the Raiders visi

as a slugger

and four of them are important foes. All home games are but gathered six first place 26. Parrish has 24. Danson is votes while Broward had only among three players that have Dan Corban, Mike Pulling, thren. 18 RBI's. Dan Sorban, Mike Pulling, Mike Kelley and Mitch Moyer Florida in a 1 p. m. double-Five Points.

# **SJC Thinclads Finish Second**

second place finish in the high Larry Washington was sixth Vesco Bradley, Seminole's jump. All-American Randy in the 100 yard dash, covering celebrated All-American

hopes to have back in action 🕳

to stand a good chance of



out and then scored on a wild the ace of the Lyman staff with

innings. Kevin Stephenson scoring opportunity came in the worked the sixth frame and he fourth when Stephenson too shutout the Bulldogs but the bornbed a double to left, leading clutch hit when needed cost the damage had already been done off the inning. Gardner then Lyman Greyhounds a victory on The Hounds made things bore down and fanned the next Saturday night in DeLand. The close with a three run outburst three batters to avert a score. Bulldogs did get a few hits when in the sixth against Jim Gard- Gardner was touched up for

## a 5-1 record. night but it was also singles by Goldsox Now 6-7, DeLand took a 3-0 lead in the In Action Tonight

field and Merrick across. in the inning were delivered by State College of Vermont Then in the fourth the Tim Gillis, Allen Tuttle, Mike tonight tomorrow right.

Another run in the sixth gave College of Connecticut, Friday from where he scored on a pass his first start, got a little University and return home ball careless in the sixth and was Saturday to meet Florida Larry Chunat took over for touched up for five runs before. Southern College at Tinker Thompson in the fourth and being relieved by Walt Hutto. Field.

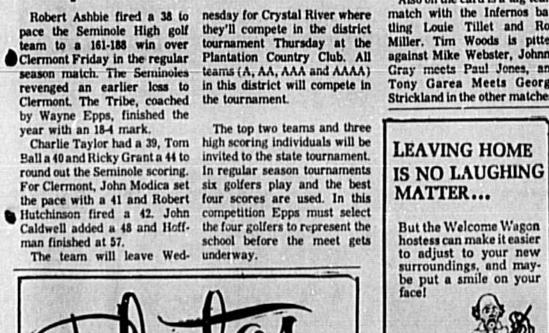
blanked the Bulldogs for two Lyman's only other big

apiece. Ferrell had a pair of

Wednesday night finds the

Goldsox hosting Housatonic

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WRESTLING

For the third time in as many weeks the pro wrestling fans in ethe area will be treated to a Florida Title match as Jack Brisco defends his title against Bearcat Wright At the Orlando Sports Stadium.

Another top match on th card finds the Great Malenko and the Great Mephisto being chained together in a Russian Chain Match with no disqualifification and to a finish. The only way to win in affair is to drag your victim around the ring twice.

Also on the card is a tag team match with the Infernos bat tling Louie Tillet and Ron Miller. Tim Woods is pitte against Mike Webster, Johnny Gray meets Paul Jones, and Tony Garea Meets George Strickland in the other matches

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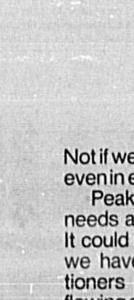
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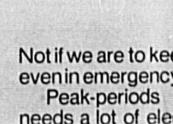
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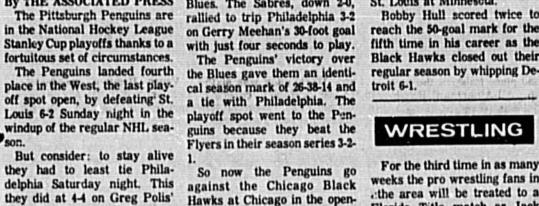


in a hurry.

Now FPL is installing its third group of gas turbine peak-period generators, at a







goal with 47 seconds left to play. Then, on Sunday, Buffalo had Wednesday night with a full

to beat Philadelphia to keep Pittsburgh' hopes alive while the Penguins defeated the ton, Montreal at New York and

Seminole Golfers

Cop Final Match

by Wayne Epps, finished the

year with an 18-4 mark.

man finished at 57.

The Sanford Herald

Monday, April 3, 1972-7

Is Oakland's Dick Green Last Of Satisfied Breed?

Dick Green already makes what Charlie Finley wanted o pay Vida Blue this yea'-cool \$50,000, by Dick's own

Dick wears No. 1 of the reen-and-gold uniforms in which Charlie dresses his minions. He is the senior member in terms of service or the powerful Oakland

Athlatics

Green is not a star in the Vida Blue class. He is just nondescript second baseman with a lifetim; batting average of .239, who never batted over .300 even in the minors. And yet he has held down a regular job for eight

He is 30 years old and will e 31 shortly and every year e has made like Sgrah Bernhardt and dramatically announced he'll retire And

back like crabgrass.

have gone from a team which lost 105 games in 1964 Richard Larry Green, whose major league career began with that '64 team, has been through it all. Charlie Finley bought the club two months after Dick joined it.

"I'm lucky, the caliber ballplayer I am, to get my eight or nine years in," he said. "I work very hard for everything. I've got to concentrate so much. And I don't have the confidence. In the early days, when we were always getting beaten, I was just trying to get my time in. didn't enjoy the game at all. Last year was my easlest. We were winning."

like Sal Bando at MESA, Ariz. - (NEA) - Maybe it's because the A's Campy Campaneris at short. Green at second; Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi and (during its Kansas City era) George Hendrick in the outto the American League Western Division champs of 1971, with 101 wins. And Richard Larry Green, whose Hunter, Blue Moon Odom field: Dave Duncan and and Chuck Dobson on the mound-men who have never played for any other major league team! Somewhere credit has to

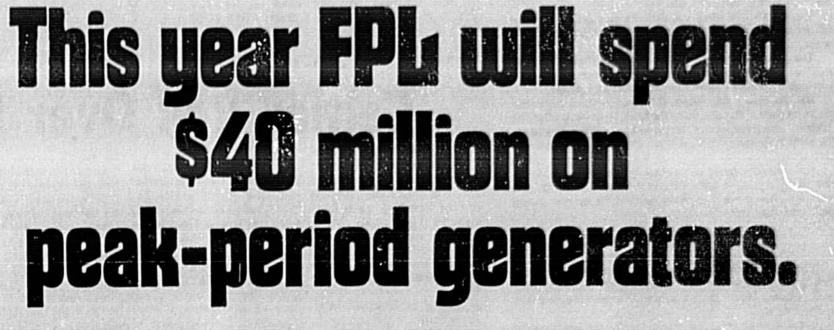
be given to Green's boss. Charles Oscar Finley.

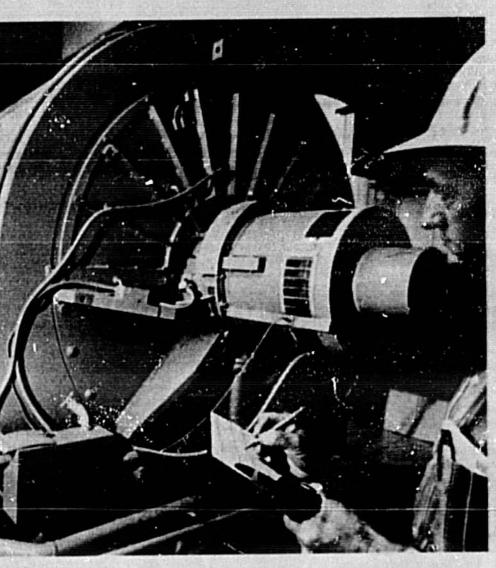
"I think Mr. Finley is a real good splesman," said Dick. lifting himself off the training table recessed in the pile of lumber and corrugated iron the A's call Rendezvous Park (ineir spring nome). "I think he's .200 a couple of seasons, the been right all along in his approach to baseball. The And Dick understood it. The man has his fingers on everything

Charlie let the full for of his personality loose on Green last fall when Dick flew into Chicago (Finley's business headquarters) to tell him he was quittin Charlie, it's rumored, lent Dick the money to build a house in Rapid City new S.D., where some day he'l retire to run his moving yan agency. And he put him in Vida Blue's class, salary-

"I'm a satisfied ballplay er," Dick said now, "I must be old-fashioned. I thought Vida Blue should do his own negotiating with Mr. Fin-

Dick used to be the car tain of the team, but when his average dipped below job was taken from him pressure of performing nags





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#### **New 'Sport' For Olympics**

There's one type of competition that might deserve some consideration for the Olympics. Though it was a very defined season, this "sport" is our nation's top participation event. It's much like a track meet. Everyone participates in the sprints, but it's also a marathon event. Competition is held in two stages, the preliminaries and the finals.

This sport is for all ages, but the younger children get in most of the preliminary competition with the adults battling for the honors in the finals. Don't get me wrong, though, the adults have also been known to compete in the preliminaries. While gold medals are the top prizes in the olympics, prizes in this competition varies from candy to shiny coins

to crisp pictures of George Washington. Just in case you haven't guessed what "sport" I'm referring to, try hunting easter eggs.

The sprints are when you turn the young 'uns loose to look for the eggs. The marathon is trying to find those last two or three that were hidden a little too well. The children compete in the first part, finding all the

ones that are in fairly plain sight. Even then they need a little help to find the eggs hidden right in front of their noses. But the real competition, the finals, comes when the adults try their skills at finding the final dozen or so after the children have given up and started eating the ones they have. (Or sometimes they don't eat them, they just throw them at each other).

Even with the grown ups looking for the last eggs, hardly ever are they all found. This is not too bad until you remember that it was the adults that hid the eggs and they can't even find them.

#### Let The Minor Leaguers Play

I certainly hope the major league baseball owners hold their ground in the baseball strike. I don't see whey they don't get some minor league players and use them to make up the teams.

If the baseball owners give in to the players and meet the pension requests, the same thing will happen the next time the contract runs out. I think if the owners hold their ground, the players will finally give in and I be they'll think twice before striking again.

What about someone like Hank Aaron? Can he hold out for more pension money and risk the chance he has at breaking Babe Ruth's record? What amount of money could be placed on that immortal record?

There might be a lot of baseball players looking for other obs but one of those WON'T be Vida Blue. The talented pitcher who "retired" when he was unalbe to make a salary settlement, took a public relations job recently. n't think Blue has en

to live on it the rest of his life. One or two good years don't qualify a person as a super star.

#### Things Are Looking Up

The sky is the limit ... and also the aim ... as the new members in the Seminole High Athletic Department begin their take over and work toward a steady improvement. Grey Boyles has already taken over as Athletic Director

and preliminary indications are that he's going to be a fine one. Look for some announcements of improvements in the athletic department. They'll be coming soon. Jim Rogers, the new head football coach, arrives on the

job tomorrow and will be conducting the spring drills starting the first week of May. He'll be assisted by Boyles and coach Gee Knight. Knight will be the only member of this year's varsity staff that will be coming back.

Rogers, Boyles and principal Jack Redding have interviewed some outstanding prospects for three vacancies on the football staff. They'll be looking for men who can coach football and one other sport also, such as track and swimming. Rogers will coach golf also.

The trend is toward youth. Most of the prospects interviewed are young and willing to learn. Look for the anuncements to come within the next few weeks.

#### Little League Opens Today

The little league season opens in Sanford tomorrow. I wish a few of the parents would surprise me and change their behavior from last year's style. But I'm sure they'll be out there yelling at the umpires and screaming at the little leaguers.

Now it's not so bad when they yell at the umpires. impired last year and will try it again this year. I get paid to umpire the games so let them yell ... a little. But lay off the

Why I've seen little leaguers go into the dugout in tears because their parents, or some other adult in the stands, had to yell and scream at them, even going so far as to use profanity at times.

I still think they should put big walls around all the little eague fields and not let the parents attend the games. Not everyone can be a good athlete, but we can all be good sports.

#### **Sports/Vacation Show Coming**

"Time off for fun behavior" will be the theme of Central Florida's big sports and vacation show, "World of Vacation Living," to be held at Exposition Park in Orlando May 18-21. The show will be an expanded version of the successful "World of Wheel Living" held last May, which featured only recreational vehicles and mobile homes. "Vacation Living"

will emphasize the RecVees, plus sports equipment and travel modes and destinations. Rec-Vees on display will include all types of wheeled sports and vacation vehicles, ranging from travel trailers, tent

campers, truck campers and motor-homes to dune buggies, van conversions and cycles. Supplier booth erth Lits will offer visitors a wide variety of camping and trailering equipment and informantion of campgrounds and parks. Displays and demonstrations have been designed to appeal to buffs of every sport such as fishing, golfing, boating, ar-

chery bowling, tennis, cycling and surfing. Travel exhibits will include exotic ports of call (and those

closer to home!) and mountain and shore resorts; and the ways to get there via travel by airline, ship and cruise lines and by car. Many special events are being planned, including vacation

clothes fashion shows, appearances by personalities in the sports field anb demonstrations by area sports association

All recreational vehicle exhibit space has been reserved, but supplier booths are still available. For further information, contact the Show Director at 114 Park Lake Street in Orlando,

Homer's single and a double by leave the infield. He struck out gan hooking far to the left, and

Dave DeBusschere finished

THE BEST decorated entries in the Second Marc Dawsey, Rusty Winters, Kimberly

Annual Kite Tournament sponsored by the Torres, Shawn Brumbaugh and Jeff Hartman. Greater Oviedo Recreation Association Tournament was held this past Saturday at belonged to these youngsters. From left are John Courier Field in Oviedo.

Take 2-1 Series Edge

# **Celtics Roll Over Hawks**

cago Bulls 108-101 Sunday to shots. Norm Van Lier paced the the Celtics pull away. take a commanding 3-0 lead in losers with 21 points.

points to pace Friday night's points for the winners and Williams scored 15 of his 19 victory over the Knicks, wound Los Angeles defeated the Chi- knocked back several Chicago points in the last stanza to help up with only 18 points to lead the Bullets' scorers Sunday.

"Atlanta forgot that he's a "It would have been nice to their best-of-seven Wester; "I told my players after the shooter, too," said Boston save some of the points for the

In an off-the-field developannounced that he was through

the countdown to opening—or same," John Gaherin, repr-non-opening—day reached two esening the owners, said follow-about a fuller committee and less. Mr. Gaherin has no 7/4-



EVEN AT 82, CASEY STENGEL gets around, congratulating Yogi Berra on his election to the Hall of Fame earlier this year, left, and counseling John Hodges, a young Australian prospect who was visiting the New York Mets minor league spring training camp at right.

Associated Press Sports Writer players' strike in a pension NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball dispute with the owners. Miller said today's get-He added t together probably would be He added that the weekend completed its lost weekend and "The situation remains the enlarged from his head-to head meetings were spent "rephras-

#### av THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Bulls fought back from the second. The Los Angeles Lakers are large deficits to close within two Boston had a 48-33 lead at the high 30 points, scored 19 of them sitting pretty, the Boston Celtics points late in the third quarter half and moved it to 95-78 deep in the first half as the Knicks are in a comfortable position and again in the fourth. But in the game as Williams came opened a commanding 56-38 and the New York Knicks and each time the Bulls threatened, off the bench to ignite the fast lead at intermission. Baltimore Bullets are up to there was West or Goodrich to break. their old painful posture-too throw in killing points. "When Artie gets into the with 29 and Jerry Lucas added tose for comfort. West wound up with 31 points game the team has to moved to 20 for the Knicks. Archie Clark, That's the National Basket- and Goodrich had 23. Wilt keep up with him," said Havli- who had led Baltimore with 38 ball Association playoff picture Chamberlain wound up with 16 cek.

# by beating the Atlanta Hawks they had-and more."

Tuesday with Boston visiting Atlanta and New York at Baltimore. Los Angeles can wrap up its series at Chicago Tuesday and Milwaukee, holding a 2-1 Indians, Orioles Win edge, plays at Golden State.

and Utah tripped Dailas 106-96 second win.

to make it 1-0.

close for comfort.

juries and forwards Chet Walk. four batters. part-time due to injury.

There were no playoffs in the They finally got around to the the Braves' two runs in the top Henson was the leader at the the 42-year-old Palmer a two-American Basketball Associ-ation Sunday, but four games way it was meant to be played were played Saturday. In the in the Oviedo Senior League. In with walks then gave the hit to East Virginia heat the Eas East, Virginia beat the Florid-ians 125-100 to take a 2-0 lead in that series and New York topped Kentucky 122-108 in their Unlike the wild and wooly topped Kentucky 122-108 in their

topped Kentucky 122-108 in their opener. In West Division semifinals, Denver beat In-diana 106-105 to tie the set at 11 and Utah tripped Dailas 106-96 Units in crder to notch their

# Utah. Indians put their first three around to score on a wild pitch trips.

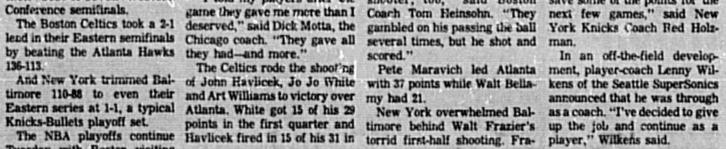
The Lakers, led by their batters on the bases and brilliant backcourt of Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, moved brought all three across the plate. Randy Homer drew a walk and moved to second on e closer to a four-game sweep. Walk and moved to second on e single by Mark Bell Bandy Bidle and Ted Bowser but the Braves got back singles by Bidle and Ted Bowser but the Braves got back singles by Bidle and Ted Bowser but the bases and the bunker to negotiate to reach the green. He dumped the little chip square in the trap, blasted out the bases and brought all three across the brought all three across the bases and brought all three across the brought all three across the bases and passed ball. In the final inning, the fifth, the Braves got back singles by Bidle and Ted Bowser but the bases and brought all three across the br closer to a four-game sweep. walk and moved to second on P But it wasn't an easy victory. "It was a tremendous effort by the Bulls," said Los Angeles gave 110 per cent. We had to gave 110 per cent. We had to

Jim Palmer. They closed out four and walked only one. And came to rest in a shallow creek. The ABA playoffs continue The game started out as if it their scoring in the fourth when he too was effective with the Palmer elected to play it out tonight with Dallas playing at would be another rout as the Mark Bell ningled and came bat, rapping two hits in four of the creek, and splashed it up

Hernan combined to hold the game. And the two teams are

shoot well to win and we did." score. Willis later came around Chicago was at a dis-advantage because center Tom got out of further trouble by advantage because center 10m striking out three of the final Friday Calvin Ward and Mike play and trail the Twins by one er and Bob Love played only Three straight walks and Tom Cardinals hitless as the Orioles scheduled to meet today at 5 Dillard's single accounted for won their second in a 10w, 18-2. p.m.





By HERSCHEL NISSENSON loday in an attempt to settle the

**Two Meetings Scheduled Today** 

# No Progress Made In Baseball Strike

thority to make any new offer. sion package.

clubs would make up the 17 per San Diego cent pension rise they seek.

Baseball's current pension plan, covering any player acpension after four years serv- walkout. ce. Players, who don't contrib-

45th birthday.

He is pretending to bargain." \$174.34 a month. With 10 years The players went on strike service, the pension at 45 is Saturday seeking contributions \$436.36 monthly, and \$582.36 from the owners above the one- after 20 years. The figures, for and-only \$400,000 offer for the the same years of service, at health care segment of the pen- age 65 are \$618.04, \$1,545.11 and \$1.945.11.

They contend that an \$\$17,000 Most players scattered from surplus in the pension fund-re- their training camps, but 21 Liting from increased interest members of the Kansas City rates on loans, overfunding and Royals worked out in civilian overestimating payments for clothes at a junior college in permanently disabled players- Fort Myers, Fla., and all but plus no more than \$11,000 from four of the Padres were to begin each of the 24 major league unsupervised workouts today in

Meanwhile, Dick O'Connell, general manager of the Bosto Red Sox, said he was not optilive from 1959 on, provides a mistic over settlement of the

"I see no indications of a ute a dime to the plan, may quick settlement," he said, "I start drawing a pension at their don't see any signs of either side

# Palmer Folds, **Archer Wins** In Playoff

budging."

By BOB GREEN

had to unpack his car to win the without speaking to anyone. golf tournament.

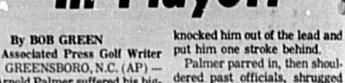
Open Golf Tournament. "I was watching television And the big six left it up to the and when I saw Arnold make 6-foot-6 Archer and the smooththe clubs.""

Palmer finished third, tied with other.

Palmer burst out of a four-way tie for the lead with consecutive birdics on the 14th and 15th

A 15-footer on the 15th gave

short of a sand trap-but still Also aiding the Oriole attack had the bunker to negotiate to



Arnold Palmer suffered his big-gest collapse since the 1966 U.S. dered past officials, shrugged off newsman and didn't even go Open. Gary Player was di to the locker room. The pilot of qualified for failing to sign his his private plane had to run to scorecard. And George Archer keep up as he left immediately That triple bogey represented\*

"I had the car all packed and his biggest collapse since he ready to go," Archer recalled blew a seven-stroke lead with Sunday after Palmer's collapse nine holes to play in the 1966 gave him a second chance in the U.S. Open, which he lost in a \$200,000 Greater Greensboro playoff to Billy Casper. He had a final round 70 for 273.

that six I said, 'Oops, let's go get swinging Aaron to battle it out sudden death- the seventh Archer beat Tommy Aaron on playoff of the season and the the second hole of sudden death, second time they'd faced each

Dave Stockton, Chi Chi Both made routine pars on the Rodriguez and J.C. Snead. first extra hole, the 15th. And Archer and Auron were in the then the 16th snapped up Aaron. clubhouse with scores of 12-un- Archer, who won the Los der-par 272s when the dynamic Angeles Open in a playoff with Aaron and Dave Hill, put his tee shot on the green. But Aaron found another

branch of the creek on the other. side of the green, dropped out, chipped short and missed a long ranch hand his 10th tour title.

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# Miss Janice Hames Honored

The me of Mrs. T. A. Stiles. The bridal colors of pink and streamers were also used in the son Eagoth St. was the scene white were carried out in party area.

of a iscellaneous bridal decorations. A pink crepe paper The hostesses presented Jan a crystal candy dish. shower Monday evening, shower sprinkling can was and her mother, Mrs. John The refreshment table was

March honoring bride-elect, suspended from the living room Hames, with pink carnation overlaid with a beige lace cloth, Miss Jace Hames. Hostesses ceiling and a pink parasol corsages to complement their over pink and centered with a for the rty were Mrs. William suspended in the arch between ensembles. Jan wore a red lovely Spring bouquet. On one end was a beautiful cake Howard and Mrs. Gary the living and dining rooms. polyester jump suit and her Pink and red crepe paper mother chose an aqua polyester decorated in white with pink



RIDAL SHOWER - From left, Mrs. John Hames, mother of the pride-elect; Miss Janice Hames, honoree; and Betty Anne Howard and Denise Anderson, hostesses. (Don Vincent Photo)

#### two wedding rings completed decorations on the cake. Raspberry sherbet punch was served from a large crystal punch bowl and served with the cake and punch were petit-fours iced in white with tiny pink

assorted party sandwiches and cheese. Several games were played during the evening with winners presenting their prizes to the honoree. Guests gathered around a large coffee table in the living room, where the gifts were placed and participated in the opening ceremony with the

rosebuds, chips and dips,

braid trim. The hostess gift was

roses. A bridal party, dove, and

honer guest. Invited guests included Jan's mother, Mrs. John D. Hames and Mmes. William Clark. Eugene Devilbiss, Eric Rohrer, Ralph Cowan, Roy Howard, Peter Duggan, Bill Goolsby, Gilbert Miller, William Hames, Herbert Davis, Clifford Johnson and Michael Korgan.

Also Mmes, Edward Hughs, William Toll, R. E. True, Donald Young, Ray McCollough, L. R. McCorkle, Diane Williams, Carolyn Bryant, T. A. Stiles and the Misses Gail Cowan, Cathy Clark, Hazel Stiles, Teresa Clark, Morgan Howard, Barbara Magner and Mary McFadden.

## SJC Observing Foreign Student Week Honoring all the students a Coke party. This will give the Jorge Saldarriagra, Rafael Fermin, Lia Podilla, Carlos Donald Holt from England; from Kenya; Syambol Saeba gowned in a formal length pale Mrs. Harden chose a two-

from outside the United States, students an opportunity to talk Acuna, Luis Podilla from Rodriquez, Jose Rojas, Nelson Esther Huaman from from Theiland; and Tim blue silk dress overlaid with piece turquoise suit with Navy pale blue voile, empire style blue accessories for her wedprofessional orgaization of and single them out for friendly women teachers.

tivities will be a lunceon at the by Mr. Jim Congleton who has lake-side home of Mr. William made pictures and Mr. John students will be the guess of the bulletin board. students will be the guess of the members of the Bey Chi chapter. The committye in charge includes Mrs. 'rank Gore, Mrs. R. T. MilweeMrs. Sal Manfre, Mrs. WeldonMrs. Sal Manfre, Mrs. WeldonMrs. Robert Schmidt and MrsJim Rowe.

girls on campus, sponsore by Tameru Hailekal from Miss Martha Holsteen, will Ethiopia; Fernando Armel, entertain the foreign studets at Jorge Botero, Octavio Gallego,

Seminole Junic College is The pictures of the students Also Louis Churion, Amor William Henry from Jamaica, from Iran; Moses Mwanura being sponsore this week, will be posted on the central April 3-8, By Beta thi chapter of campus bulletin board so that Delta Kappa tamma, a all students can recognize them

attention. Highlight of the week's ac- Publicity has been provided

Layer of Loch Arbor here the Lohr who was prepared the The names of the foreign students now enrolled at On Wednesday the Civindes, Seminole Junior College are as a service club of outstading follows: Haddis Aberra,

Women Share Experiences



KARMEN TATER (Mary Lou McDonald) right, was commentator for Sanford Garden Club's Spring fashion show. Photo at left shows some of the models in original fashions from The House Of Hee Hee.

# **UDC** Program Features Ugly Reconstruction Era

the March meeting.

In the absence of the Confederate States would pay hostesses. Those attending president, Mrs. Victor Greene, dearly for their attempt to with- were: Mrs. David Caldwell, hood. I remember reading the the meeting was presided over draw from the Union, thus Mrs. L. D. Hastings, Mrs. C. E. Moynihan report about the ma- by Mrs. Troy Ray, president - destroying on every hand their McKee, Mrs. Troy Ray, Mrs. F. triarchal, disintegrating black elect, who also led the civil liberty. PHOENIX, Ariz, family and 1 seethed at the traditional ritual and salute to In the Spring of 1877, radical Steenworth, Mrs. A. B. Wallace, the flags.

(AP) — Angie My parents feel a girl is abnormal or pathetic if she des not marry a is The black woman often has delegates to a 1920 Confederate Veteran's Convention held in career. I may ever marry so I tough time getting a "non-better prepare myself to do mammy" job. She can be a something intresting instead maid, waitress in a beanery or from Sanford of that era. A vote Orlando which included many of just biding ny time. a laundry worker but watch out was taken to pay necessary are afraid of women getting out sitions. The black community also the appropriate plaque to of their dependency mode be- wants its women married and be hung in the Sanford City

This will add to other gifts fellow and le was horrible Rachel: Alice, our repression when he found out I could ski has been more subtle — it's better than h could. He ended been gilded so as to make the the chapter.

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Mrs. W. R. Dyson and Mrs. J. History Awards were discussed. lawlessness. It was a period of Norman deVere Howard most interesting and in- Mrs. Hastings stated truly, it Chapter of the United formative program on was the ugliest period in Daughters of the Confederacy Reconstruction Days. In her American History. at the home of Mrs. Dyson for talk she stated there were those A salad course was served who were determined that the during the social hour by the

government in the South came Mrs. W. B. Wallace, Mrs. Glenn



changed, but the commets are I was not there. those of the group members Alice: I've waited to speak who shared their experiences, because I wanted to know what The group leader, 20-yers-old, was on your minds before I H. Truluck entertained the Mrs. L. D. Hastings gave a killings, riots, looting and rape. told the women to tal about barged in. Man, here you are whatever they wanted the be- sitting around talking about opgan by remarking that its hard pression while people out there for women to be friens since have lived it. I have lived optheir social enviros have pression - I'm a black from

In Raising Group Session

taught them to comete for Chicago's south side and there's males. After a few modents of real subjugation and boot licksilence, the others begin speak- ing going on in that neighbor-By MELODY O'RNETT time. Yet part of it is valid. (AP) - Angie/My parents

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the date primaturely - he subjugation more palatable. We wanted me to cling to his ski are trained to think that domes. In other business it was voted ticity with all its concommitent to send complimentary sub-Rachel: I think the first time duties - housewife, P.T.A., scriptions of the U.D.C. I became depress sely aware of my limited chances for becom-ing a professiona was in high diestick maker – we are made Sanford Junior College. Already school. My male cunselor said to think these are the epitome receiving these are the Sanford "Rachel, you don' want to take of joys to be sought and that City Library as afore mentioned too much science What would marriage is the zenith in a and Seminole County High ou do with it anyway? Go into woman's career.

teacher." Susan: it nappened to me even earlier. I was on Uncle Al's kiddle show and he said 'Do you want to be a morniny when you grow ip?" I replied "No, I want to bea doctor" and everyone in the sudio laughed. Heather: My problems differ from the rest of yours. I am married and the mother of two small children I've played the role of suburtanite housewife-station wagor chauffeur and I want out. I wint more personal

EDITOR'S NOTE Eight fabric of my sociomarital situ-EDITOR'S NOTE Eight fabre of my sociomarital situ-women recently gathred in ation. I love my family but Phoenix, Ariz. for a con-sciousness raising grou spon-sored by the women's move-ment. The names hav been guilty if the kids needed me and The Sanford Herald

Miss MacTavish, G.H. Harden Jr.

Monday, Ap 3, 1972-9



MRS. GARVIN HERSCHELL HARDEN JR. (Bob Orwig Photo)

# Exchange Vows

Sanford, became the bride of Strawder gowned in pale blue, Garvin Herschell Harden Jr., made in the same fashion as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin H. matron of honor. Their Harden Sr, of Sanford, on bouquets were similiar with February 11, 1972 at 7:00 p.m. in Dior bows from which flowed the Church of the Nativity blush veils. Catholic Church.

ficiated at the Mass-nuptial, Bryan Harden, orother of the double ring ceremony with Tico groom, and Robert Utterback. and Luis Perez serving as Mrs. MacTavish, mother of acolytes.

organist, of Winter Park, empire in style, with cotton lace presented a selection of well top ruffle at the wrist. Comchosen favorites.

with standing baskets of white sage. gladioli with pale blue and pale Mrs. Harden, the groom's green mums.

for her wedding, a floor-length taffeta and wore a white gown of imported Belgium lace cymbidium orchid with rose fashioned in a cage effect with Javender throat, scalloped neck over a bridal Immediately following the taffeta A-line, interspersed with wedding, a reception was held crystal beads and brilliants. A in the church hall of the Church scalloped, detachable court of the Nativity. The bride's train of all-over lace flowed table was covered with a white freely from the shoulders into a linen cloth. The traditional 4 tier full cathedral sweep.

bridal illusion was held in place mints and nuts were served. lace petals accented with crystal bowls. pearls, brilliants and aurora The bride's book was kept by stones and was further Mrs. Wallace Newkirk. Mrs. white satin bow. She carried Rose Brady, aunt s of the bride. attached.

was Mrs. Stanley C. Wiseman Wade, cousins .. of the groom, Jr. sister of the bride. She was poured punch. with double puffed long sleeves ding trip. After a short wedding caught with blue and green trip to the East Coast, Mr. and flower trim. She carried a Mrs. Harden will make their nosegay of blue carnations with home in Maxville where Mr. pale green baby breath with Harden is employed with the blue streamers. Seaboard-Coastline Railroad.

Miss Margaret Geralyn MacTavish, daughter of Mr. Westerfield gowned in pale and Mrs. Leroy C. Mactavish of green and Miss Brenda

Stanley C. Wiseman Jr. was Rev. Brendan Linnane of- best man, Ushers included the bride, wore a one-piece Mrs. Lorraine Devine, street length beige crepe, plementing her ensemble was a The church was decorated green cymbidium orchid cor-

mother, was becomingly Given in marriage by her gowned in a street length twofather, the radiant bride chose piece rose-lavender lace over

wedding cake as well as light Her fingertip veil of silk blue daisy minits and green loaf by a Spanish effect cluster of Punch was served from two

enhanced by a miniature flat Robert Brendocke and Miss bouquet of white rosebuds with cut and served the wedding blue hyacinths and blue baby cake while Mrs. H. M. Pearce breath with white streamers Sr. and Mrs. N. L. Harden Sr., aunt s of the groom, and Mrs. Serving as matron of honor Barbara Wade and Miss Susan

# **Fashion Show**

Original fashions from "The House of Hee Hee" came into the limelight at a recent luncheon and card party at Sanford Garden Club. The hilarious show was under the direction of Ima Bossi (Abbie Owen) who wrote the

original script and coordinated the entire Spring event. Karmen Tater (Mary Lou McDonald was the proficient commentator who described the

fast-paced show with colorful verbage from the script neatly written on bright orange parchment.

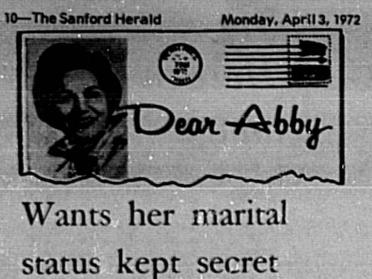
The models wore ensembles representative of their names, which brought many a chuckle trom the amused spectators.

Serving as models were Dusty Place (Marie Fahey), Buggsie Beater (Betty Phillips), Squeekie Kleen (Mary Tillis), Birdie Green (Lottie Wood), Cookie Potts (Stella Pryor), and Mooney Bagg, (Wanda Copeland). Also Honey Crunch (Doris Mooney),

Bonnie Voyage (Kathy Reisch), Dcttie Splattern (Faye Carrol), Francie Pants (Nell Lee), Sonja Sak (Marie Hoiser), Sara Siren (Bobbie Reel) and Snippy So-So, (Audrey







### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about women using the title "Ms" in order to keep their marital status confidential? All men are called "Mr." which gives no one a clue as to whether they are married or single, which in some cases could be to their advantage. Don't you think women should demand equal privacy in their marital MS. SCHWARTZ

DEAR MS. SCHWARTZ: If it's equality women want, instead of adopting "Ms." to conceal their marital status, they should insist that all men be identified according to THEIR marital status. [After ali, a woman has a right to know whether a man is a bachelor, married, divorced, a widower, or just swinging.]

Example: Joe Blow, M. M. [Macried Man]; Moe Schmo, BR. [Bachelor]; WR. for widower; AV for available, or T. O. L. for Temporarily on the Loose. Girls?

DEAR ABBY: Re: That 25-year-old school teacher who wants to scream because she's often mistaken for a teenager. She will enjoy it when she can adopt an attitude more mature than her looks.

I was nicknamed Babyface in the 7th grade and I hated it. In college I was frequently asked what I wanted to be when I grew up. Now I am 32, and married to a physician, and am still asked if my "father" is home when a patient comes to the door to see my husband. [I simply smile and call "the doctor.")

My husband was asked by a waiter recently if his aughter" was old enough to have a cocktail. And that was in an area where 18 was the legal age! What fun! We both harm lots of laughs when things like this occur. It doesn't happen quite so often now, but when it does, it BABYFACE really makes my day.

DEAR BABYFACE: As time goes on, you'll find it appening less, and you'll be enjoying it more.

DEAR ABBY: That "Peeved Typist" sounds like an old

wish my boss would bring me his kids' term papers to , or even his wife's club reports. The routine work is dull, dull, duil! I'd welcome anything to break the Some people don't know when they're well off. I am a

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bring some surprise benefit. After that time, be wary and refuse to speak your mind to another for much offense could be taken which could cause an otherwise unnecessary separation. Be kind and maintain your cool and

let others see you are truly considerate of them. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get bury and finish duties on hand instead of going off on some tangent that could really get you messed up. You need to control your temper in the evening, though, since you might be tired then. Rest

on your laurels TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you do not get busy and handle responsibilities wisely now, you can certainly regret it later on. A more diplomatic approach with mate is required in p.m. Strive for more harmony instead of adding fuel to the fire, as it were.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find out where you differ with associates and then reach a fine compromise for best results in the future. Handle any necessary public work wisely, though it may be somewhat demanding. Keep cool,

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) With all that work shead of you, it is best you put aside all little chores in the outside world that are not necessary and get it done. Plan it well so you do not overtax yourself. Think of your LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although having fun is on

your mind, you would be wiser to get caught up on all of your obligations and put your house in better order. Carry through with what you know how to do best. Anything new could be difficult right now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you try to be forceful at home, you find this could bring arguments that are best avoided. Show you have pleasant manners and poise. Get right results. Get rid of that point of tension quietly. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much specialized

work to perform so be sure you do not permit anyone to waste your time or take other risks that could cause you to ruin it, make big mistakes. Go over letters you may write for possible glaring errors. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You waver between being

extracagant and overly stingy today, try to find the happy medium instead. Do not trust the judgment of an adviser now who is not in his or her usual good condition. Await a better time to confer. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Learn what others

expect of you through gentle prodding instead of making rude remarks, then carry through intelligently. A few moments of your time for one who grieves is well spent. Be wise - rave your money - you don't need that expensive CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have small

annoyances, but blowing them up out of proportion is foolhardy - take in your stride and solve easily and quickly. One you love is in the doldrums, so do your utmost to dispel gloom, but not at your own expense. Be objective.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look out for that olic or poor driver when on the road and keep above such foolishness yourself in order to save the most valuable thing you possess - your life. Silence is still golden, with mate in p.m. Words are rare pearls - use them sparingly. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have both the stamina and the willingness to tackle some difficult problem in the world of activity, so solve it admirably. Why ruin your credit because you have a foolish moment this day? Laugh when

you feel like spending extravagantly and you won't. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those young people who will literally be born with a feeling of divine discontent and for that reason can easily become a boon to humanity, since his or her novel ideas can lift others from a life of despair to the heights of satisfactory expression. Religious training is important early as your child may become another dreg of society otherwise. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



## **POLLY'S POINTERS**

#### Coin Laundries Are Her Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with coin laundries that are certainly not planned with the ladies in mind. First, when we are loaded down with heavy baskets of wash, soap, etc., it is terrible to try to get in the door. You have to put everything down, open the door, hold t open with your rear end while you hurry to pick up basket and try to get in before the door closes on the you. Why can't they have swing doors so that one could get in as easy as they can usually get out? Another thing is that many of them do not have rods to hang shirts on as they are taken out of the dryer. If they would use some ideas from women they would certainly be a lot better .-MRS S

men Polly's Problem manual DEAR POLLY-I have so many of those plastic eggs that some panty hose come in and would like to know if someone has a suggestion as to what I could do with them --BRIDGET

DEAR POLLY-Marian can solve the problem she has sorting some 64 pairs of dark socks for her husband and sons by giving each male in the family a package of small safety pins and a small mesh laundry bag. Have them pin each pair of socks together as they take them off and then put them in the bag so the socks and bag can be laundered all together.-MABEL

DEAR GIRLS-This was the method suggested by so many of you-thanks to you all. Modena said she puts drawstrings of different colors in the bag tops so the proper hag of clean socks gets back to its rightful owner. -POLLY

DEAR POLLY-I have a practical use for baby food ars. When my small son had a gelatin dessert added to his diet list. I started making up a large box of the dessert and then pour ing it into these small jars. This makes enough for sev eral days and the jars take up little space in the refrigerator. Neater and easier than scooping some out of a bowl and putting it into a small dish.-MRS. J. H.

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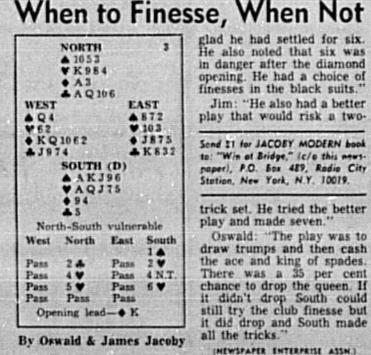
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Jim: "It is easy to learn about finesses. It is a lot harder to learn when not to fivesse and which finesse, if any, to take when you have a choice.

Oswald: "South made no effort to get to seven, even though North showed both missing aces. North's bid-ding had limited his strength. and South knew that at best seven would be on a fi-

"Actually it was South could pick up the queen of spades he could discard one of dummy's diamonds on the long spades and make a grand slam." "When South spades. What do you do now? Oswald: looked at dummy he was



DEAR POLLY-A relative has a novel way to clean his swimming pool. He has the family run around the inside rim to create a whirlpool. All the sediment gathers in the center and then he vacuums it out, making short work of a mean task. MRS. J. J. T. You will receive a dollar if Poliy uses your favorite homemaking idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper. Highlights

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Monday, April 3, 1972-11 **TV** Time Previews

candal and sniping, this time and a five-season run as a 9-11 NBC World Premiere: "A as a daily daylime drama. The nighttime series on ABC. Howling in the Woods." A 3:304 NBC Return to Peyton characters are the same, Lawrence Casev takes over strange tale, with the eerie Place (Premiere). It's back, surviving from Grace Rodney Harrington role (Ryan howling of a dog constantly in with all the intrigue, romance, Metallous' novel, two movies O'Neal played it in the original the background. The film series) and Ron Russell will be costarts Barbara Eden and Norman. Pat Morrow returns . Larry Hagman in roles that are as Rita Jacks Harrington, and a sharp departure from "I so is Frank Ferguson back as Dream of Jeannie." They play a Eli Carson, owner of the general very grim couple about to be

> the title role, a wounded outlaw her father is missing and enwho emerges from hiding counters the never-ceasing hoping to find the daughter he howling of the dog. There's also deserted 14 years earlier, and a bizarre account of a small now he's got the law still hot on girl's death. his trail.

> Ernestine (Lilly Tomlin) in a Taken from Will James' famous .various roles tonight cast her as Smoky, while trying to hide his Follies girls, a waltress in background. Seems his brother Pucci's Pizza parlor, and an stole some money but Clint went

world's leading diletente puta town. himself behind the wheel of an auto race car, joins Johnny Johnson as codriver at Baja, Calif., in a Bandido dune buggy and also visits with world champion driver Jackie Stewart at his home.

(Rerun) Accidentally, o role) to help her track down the ulprits

divorced. Mysteries begin to 8-9 CBS (Rerun) "Luke." crop up when the wife returns to Morgan Woodward is cast in her small-town home to learn

9-11 ABC ABC Monday Night 8-9 NBC Rowan and Martin's Movie "Smoky." Fess Parker Laugh-in (Rerun) Martha plays cowboy Clint Barkley who Mitchell, whose penchant for is a stranger in town but quickly making phone calls is well wins acceptance when he known, gets one herself, from corrals the wild horse, Smoky. guest appearance. Another novel, the story concentrates on guest is Raquel Welch, whose the cowboy's efforts to train Army recruiting officer. to jail for him, and paid back 8-9 ABC Plimpton, at the the money. To complicate Wheel George Plimpton, the things, his brother shows ap in



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No Fun in Fun City For Yoko and John **by ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO** 

BYE-BYE, JOHN AND YOKO?-John Lennon and Yoko Ono, who refer to New York City as "the center o the earth," may be forced to settle somewhere outside the hub. They're in the midst of a deportation hearing. John and Yoko's visas have expired and John's conviction in England for marijuana possession is making it difficult for them to win permanent residence rights. The hearing will continue April 18.

GRAMMYS-Isaac Hayes, Black Moses, won a Grammy for his theme music from "Shaft." Many were surprised that he beat out even the theme from "Love Story." The surprise was a refreshing one, and Isaac was cheered with a standing ovation.

But Carole King was the big winner of the night, with four Grammys to her credit for: the record of the year, the album of the year, the song of the year and best fe-male vocalist. Carole King, who had a daughter, Molly Nora, on New Year's Day, will be touring in April. BOWLING BLUES-We're in the midst of the age of accomplishment, when we've conquered denture stain, mastered ring-around-the-collar and beaten the frizzles. But still we harbor some fixed notions about certain seg-

For instance, bowlers are generally seen as Ralph Cramden types, in short-sleeved colored shirts, with "Glick's Delicatessen" curlicued across their backs. They lounge around the bowling alleys, smoking cigars and arguing about who gets the next beer frame. At home, they slouch in easy chairs with beer bellies bulging from their T-shirts, a can of brew close at hand and the TV set tuned in on the football game.

What bowlers need is a new image. It's time the truth was made known about them. A lot of nice people bowl; in fact, some of my best friends bowl. And they're nice people. I confess I once owned my very own blue-speckled bowling ball and had a good reputation in the local alleys. And my sister married a bowler with the (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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SEMINOLE COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS' newly elected officers are (from left to right) Cindy Newsome, corresponding secretary, Diana Jarrett, secretary, Tom McLaughlin, treasurer, John Tillis, vice chairman and George Holleman, chairman. Club meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at the Regency Club

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Seminole County, State

LUCILLE P. APPLEBY.

IN PROBATE

A.D. 1972.

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& MCINTOSH

- Suite 22

DEC 3

Florida State Bank

In re the Estate of

Clarence D. Master

blish Mar. 20, 27 & Apr. 3.

Court, Seminole County, Florida in

he Fictitious Name Statutes, To

Vit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

In the Court of the County Judge.

Notice is hereby given that the

May, A.D. 1972, present to the items.

discharging it as such Executor. sonal property.

Deceased.

rable County Judge of

THE ATLANTIC NATIONAL

BANK OF JACKSONVILLE

BY: S: JESS W. TALCOTT

LUCILLE P. APPLEBY,

Publish: April 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1972

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN D

district classification to be known as

PUD" IPlanned Unit Develop-

ment)," said district is intended to

final action taken.

A.D. 1972.

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S: Onnie R. Shomate CITY CLERK OF THE

S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR.,

STENSTROM. DAVIS

Florida State Bank

Post Office Box 1230

Sanford, Florida 32771

Longwood, Florida. Publish: April 3, 1972

Attorneys for City of

City of Longwood, Florid

the City Council of the City of

As Executor of the

STENSTROM, DAVIS

Santord, Florida 32771

Aforneys for Executor

Deceased.

nole County, Florida, its final Seminole County, Florida, will at

Executor of the Estate of LUCILLE A.D. 1972, offer for sale and sell to

P. APPLEBY, deceased, and at said the highest bidder, for cash, subject

time, then and there, make ap- to any and all existing leins, at

plication to the said Judge for a final ADAMS TRANSFER & STORAGE

settlement of its administration of 200 N. Holly Avenue in Sanford

said estate, and for an order Florida, the above described per-

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA MARY E. ELMORE, his wife,

hold a public hearing on the question parties unknown who may claim or

encourage the development of land INC., an unincorporated

as planned neighborhood com. association, and all parties unknown

unifies; encourage flexible and who may claim or have due claim

Regulations by the addition of a new curporated association.

Dated this the 22nd day of March, That said sale is being made to

NOTICE IS hereby given that we

e engaged in business at 685, 687

ninole County, Florida under the

#### Legal Notice

#### Legal Notice

IN 1 AZ CIRCUIT COUR. JE THI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLI Execution issued out of and under COUNTY, FLORIDA the seal of the Circuit Court of CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-320 Seminole County, Florida, upon a IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF final judgment rendered in the VICTOR NOEL aforesaid court on the 29th day of Husband February, A.D. 1972, in that certain VERNICE TURNER NOEL

Wite CHEMICAL COMPANY, A COR-NOTICE OF SUIT TO: VICTOR NOEL VIRGIL H. SMITH D.B.A WHITE'S

Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of was delivered to me as Sheriff of Marriage has been filed against you, Seminole County, Florida, and I by VERNICE TURNER NOEL, and have levied upon the following you are required to serve a copy of providing for definitions; providing described property owned by your written detense, if any, to it on providing the definitions of the serve and non-exclusive VIRGIL H. SMITH D.B.A WHITE'S BRUCE L. BARFIELD, Attorney AUTOMOTIVE STORE, said for the Wife, whose address is 23 property being located in Seminole East Central Blvd. Orlando, Florida County, Florida, more particularly 32801, on or before April 24th, 1972

fixtures, inventory, stock-in-trade Wite's attorney, or immediately including anti-freeze, small toys, thereafter otherwise default will be undersigned will, on the 1st day of radiator coolant, and assorted small entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, return, account and vouchers, as 11:00 A.M. on the 25th day of April. This 23rd day of March, 1972.

(Seal) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida

By: Ellen Scott **Deputy Clerk** 

Bruce L. Barfield 23 E. Central Boulevard

Orlando, Florida 32901 Attorney for Petitioner Publish: March 27, April 3, 10, 17,

DEB-121 In the Court of the County Judge.

Seminole County, State of Florida. IN PROBATE in re the Estate of: HAROLD A. APPLEBY,

Deceased. FINAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 1st day of May, A.D. 1972, present to the LYNDA DARLENE WEBB a ka Honorable County Judge of LYNDA DARLENE DARBY. Seminole County, Florida, its final return, account and vouchers, as A. APPLEBY, deceased, and at said time, then and there, make an Florida, that said City Council will unincorporated association, and all plication to the said Judge for a final of amending Ordinance No. 143, have due claim and interest in said estate, and for an order "Exhibit A." Schedule of District Maytair Properties, Inc., an unin. discharging it as such Executor. Dated this the 22nd day of March.

A.D. 1972 THE ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE By: S: JESS W. TALCOTT

As Executor of the Estate of HAROLD A APPLEBY

Deceased STENSTROM DAVIS & MCINTOSH

Florida State Bank

Sentord, Florida 32771 Publish: April 3, 10, 17, & 24, 1972

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE the seal of the Circuit Court of ludgment rendered in the atoresaid Attorney for Petitioner court on the 8th day of February, Post Office Box 443 property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly ROBERT A. DAVIS. described as follows:

1965 Ford Station Wagon license Florida, the above described personal property. Execution.

John E. Polk, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida

Publish March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1972 DEB 117

Lif a want ad find happy new useful items. It's so easy to place your ad. Call 322 2611

## WORRY CLINIC By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Norma is at the cross-raads. Now is when she can insure her future marriage against divorce! And also be sure of a good paying position from just one year of the most practical college education in America. So heed Ben Franklin's ad-

Case T-543: Norma G., aged 17, will soon be out of

igh school. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I am not sure what I wish

o pick as my career. "But naturally I'd like to be happily married some

"My parents don't have much money but they could probably pay my expenses or one year of college. "And they want me to go

on with my education, but I wonder if it would be worth the money to get only one

year at college. "What would you recomnend for girls like me?"

HEED BEN FRANKLIN "An investment in knowl-

dge," said Benjamin Franklin, "always pays the best dividends.

And the most profitable one-year college education you can now obtain in America is to enrol in a good Business School.

For such colleges offer vou a splendid one-year oloma.

That diploma is based on your study of Business Law, Applied Psychology, Busi- ate from even that one-year ness Letter Writing, Bookkeeping, Accounting, opera-tion of modern office com-obtain excellent paying posi-beckleta.) Copyright 1972.

Legal Notice

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, shall at 7:00 o'clock p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, on the 25th day of April, 1972, consider the dinance An ordinance relating to the regulation and control of ambulance service in Seminole County: or exclusive and non-exclusive franchises and their renewals; providing for the terms and conditions of such tranchises and the method of operation of said fran-All the furniture, furnishings, this Court either before service on or relinguishment of transfers. or relinquishment of tranchises; providing the equipment requirements for franchises; providing the method of operation of the franchises: providing for tranchise tees; requiring tranchise for providing ambulance service for hire; providing for penalties; providing the Board of County Commissioners with regulatory powers; providing for liberal construction; previding for severability; and providing for an effective date. (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners in

DEC

and for Seminole County, Florida Publish: April 1, 10, 17 & 24, 1972

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-382

DARLENE ADAMS, Petitioner

LYNDA DARLENE DARBY. Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION Executor of the Estate of HAROLD TO: LYNDA DARLENE WEBB ...

LYNDA DARLENE DARBY. 1590 Studor Reynoldsburg. Ohio

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition to Adopt and Make Foreign WILLIAM H. PARKINSON. Divorce Decree a Florida Judgment of Divorce and Other Relief has been filed against you and you are N. H. BUNCH AND ----- BUNCH. required to serve a copy of your his wife; and V. S. WHITE and --written defenses, if any, to it on - WHITE, his wife; if living, or if STATE, WILFRED H. CONRAD, any of the above named defendants PROPERTY OWNERS, TAX-Petitioner's attorney, whose address are deceased, then his or her PAYERS AND CITIZENS OF THE s Post Office Box 668, Casselberry, Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Florida 32707, on or before May 2nd, grantees, and all other persons or FLORIDA, INCLUDING NON 1972, and file the original with the parties claiming by, through under clerk of this court either before or against them; and all parties or service on Petitionar's attorney or persons having or claiming any immediately thereafter; otherwise a right, title or interest in and to the OTHERS HAVING OR CLAIMING default will be entered against you premises involved in this suit. for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on 30th March, 1972. (Circuit Court Seal ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

As Clerk of the Court By: Ellen Scott As Deputy Clerk

claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described FLORIDA

HELEN A. DAVIS. Plaintiff,

> Defendant NOTICE OF SUIT

SATE2103109. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11 00 A M on the 18th day of April. Final Decree of Divorce has been Florida, and published in the San ford Heraid, a newspaper of general circulation in said City one (1) time time of the Public Hearing. This Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 16th day of time of the Public Hearing. This Court at Sanford, Seminole A.D. 1972, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole time of the Public Hearing. The highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole the AD. 1972, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, if arty, to it on Richards the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, if arty, to it on Richards the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, if arty, to it on Richards the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, if arty, to it on Richards the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, if arty, to it on Richards the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, if arty, to it on Richards the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, if arty, to it on Richards the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, it arty, to it on Richards the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, it arty, to it on Richards the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, it arty the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, it arty the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, it arty the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, it arty the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, it arty the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, it arty the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH F. Didefenses, it arty the ADAMS, JR, Defendant's attorney, KENNETH County Courthouse in Sanford, torney, whose address is 401 East Florida, the above described per. Robinson Street, Post Office Box Robinson Street, Post Office box 3040, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before April 24, 1972, and file the 24, 1972; otherwise the allegations of satisfy the terms of said Writ of original with the Clerk of this Court the Complaint will be taken as either before service on Defendant's attorney or immediately thereafter: otherwise a default will be entered each week for four (4) consecutive spainst you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of

this Court on March 23rd, A.D., 1972. (Seal) By Ellen Scot Deputy Clerk owners for nu longer needed but Publish: March 27, April 3, 10, 1r.

Publish Mar. 27 & Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1972. DSB-112 DEB-174



puter machines, and also a course in Charm.

And I'm not joking! The latter involves how to dress and speak and be most cordial over the telephone. scripts for my college text-

Most of those courses you can't get even from 4 years tax reports. on the Liberal Arts campus!

Remember, there are also keeper and can take shortpositions awaiting every hand, though now I usually girl graduate of the one-year dictate by means of a ma-

oloma course at a Business chine, from which she can transcribe my letters. And 6 jobs competing to In my varied experience win every male graduatel But such students also obtain better preparation for Business School first place happy marriage than you for insuring a happy and can derive from the usual 4solvent marriage year Liberal Arts colleges.

For such girls can operate in my estimation as prepratheir homes on a budget, tion for warding off a di since they are expert at acvorce counting

They can even prepare their husbands' income tax reports!

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

THE BRONX SAVINGS BANK.

NOTICE OF SUIT

UNKNOWN SPOUSE of Gary D.

Tate, if married, whose residence is

You are hereby notified that a suit

has been filed against you in the

above entitled cause; and that you

answer with the Clerk of this Court.

are hereby required to file your

and to serve a copy thereof upon the

Plaintiff, or Plaintiff's attorney,

whose name and address is : SMITH.

NICHOLS, 500 Barnett Bank

Building, Jacksonville, Florida,

If you fail to do so, judgment may

Plat Book 8. Page 3 of the Public

Records of Seminole County.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of

30th day of March, 1972.

CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

Deputy Clerk

COUNTY, FLORIDA

Civil Action No. 72-353

SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

By: Martha T. Vihlen

Publish: April 2, 10, 17, 24, 1972

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

Plaintiff,

Defendants.

CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO QUIET TITLE

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF

N. H. BUNCH and ----- BUNCH,

his wife and V. S. WHITE and -----

WHITE, his wife, it alive, or it dead

to his or her unknown heirs,

devisees, legatees or grantees and

all other persons or parties claiming

by, through, under or against them;

All parties or persons having or

weeks in The Sanford Herald.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Ry: Filen Scott

Deputy Clerk

**Cierk of the Circuit Court** 

Seminale County, Florida

FLORIDA:

and to:

To The Defendants:

County, Fiorida:

32202, not later than May 2nd. 1972.

SCHWALBE, SPRAKER

THE STATE OF FLORIDA

TO: GARY D. ATE. and

CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-220

GARY D. TATE, el al.,

a corporation,

unknown.

Florida, to wit:

(Seal)

DECS

And type his letters; advise him on Business Law, Guidance Booklet," enclos (and also a two-year) di- and win him more friends or ing a long stamped, return office promotions by their envelope, plus 25 cents, and plan your future intelli-"Charm" course training. gently. Besides, after they gradu-

Defendants

(Always write to Dr. Crane in car of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 2 diploma course at a first rate

Columbia Universities!

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#### Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS horeby given that I an engaged in business at Rt 2, Box 520, Noland Rd, Santord, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Communication Development Company, and that intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance wit the provisions of the Fictitiou Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Gary C. DeGaetan Publish: April 1, 10, 17, 24, 1972

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA File No. Estate o

CELESTE H. KIRSTEIN, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DEC 1

CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST You and each of you are hereb notified and required to file any the entered against you for the relief claims and demands which you, o

demanded in the complaint. The either of you, may have against sa nature of said suit being for estate in the office of Hon Foreclosure of Montgage en. WALLACE H. HALL, County Judg cumbering the following described of Seminole County, at his office property situate in Seminole County, the Court House in Seminole Count Florida, within six calendar month Lot 17, Block A, Fellowship Ad- from the time of the first publication dition to Sanford, Florida, according of this notice. Each claim or demand to the Blat thereof as recorded in must be in writing and contain the place of residence and post offic address of the claimant and must be

sworn to by the claimant, his agen or attorney, or the same shall be said Court at Sanford, Florida, this 5: Wm. Vernon Kirstein As Executor of said Estate ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Publish: March 13, 20, 27, April

DEB-64 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-306 CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FLORIDA a political subdivision o the State of Florida, Plaintif

THE STATE OF FLORIDA, et al ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA THROUGH THE STATE AT TORNEY FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SAID

RESIDENTS OWNING PROPERTY OR SUBJECT 1 TAXATION THEREIN, AND ALL TEREST IN PROPERTY TO BE AFFECTED BY THE ISSUANCE BY SAID MUNICIPALITY O OBLIGATIONS HEREINAFTER MORE PARTICULARLY

DESCRIBED, OR TO BE AF FECTED IN ANY WAY THEREBY: You and each of you are hereb required to appear on the 18th day o April, 1972, at 9:00 o'clock A.M before the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, at the Courthout n Sanford, Florida, and show cause why the prayer of the Complaint filed in the above entitled proceedings should not be grante and the obligations therein described and the proceeding

property, situated in Seminole authorizing the issuance thereof Beginning at the SW corner of the validated and confirmed, said NE-la of NE-la of Section 20, obligations consisting of \$575,000 Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Utility Tax Revenue Note run East 900', North 338.8. West maturing in the years 1973 through 900', South 338' to beginning, con-1982, bearing interest at not ex taining seven (7) acres more or lest. ceeding the legal rate for sa You, and each of you, are notified obligations, a more particular that a suit to quiet title to theabove described property has been filed description of said obligations being ontained in the Complaint filed against you and you are required to hese proceedings. serve a copy of your Answer to the This Order to Show Couse shall I blished in the manner required I ection 75.04. Florida Statutes, The Sanford Herald, a newspaper general circulation micipality, published in Sanford Florida

DONE AND ORDERED at Sa ford, in the County of Seminole Sta confessed. This notice shall be published once of Florida, this 16th day of Marc 5: Roger F. Dykes Dated this 23rd day of March, 1972. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

CIRCUIT JUDGE . S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., of STENSTROM, DAVIS & MEINTOSH Attorneys for Plaintiff

Florida State Bank - Suite 22 Sanford, Florida 3277 Publish Mar. 20, 27 & Apr. 3, 1971 DE 8-90

Public hearing will be held in the W.E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR., of and I have levied upon the following Case No. 14414 City Hall, Longwood, Florida, on the firm of Winderweedle, Haines, described property owned by Joseph Thursday, April 20, 1972, at 7:00 Ward and Woodman, P.A., P.O. Box B. Fine & Shirley A. Fine, said above described property claimed 17W 4045 Title No. 1768479 ID No. TO: Helen A. Davis This Notice is to be published by by you and should you fail to do so SA782103109. Florida, and published in the San. WITNESS my hand and seal of 11:00 A.M. on the 18th day of April, filed against you and you are

> Cierk of Circuit Court eminole County By: Ellen Scott

W.E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR. Winderweedle, Haines, Ward and Woodman, P.A. P.O. Box 880

Publish Mar. 20, 27 & Apr. 3, 10, 1972 DEB.91 WHOA ... Don't throw away useful Sell them quickly

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creative concepts of site planning, and interest in Maytair Properties, preserve the natural amenities of Inc., an unincorporated association; YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED the land by encouraging scenic and YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED functional open areas; accomplish a that a suit to quiet fille has been brought in the Circuit Court of provide for an efficient use of land Seminole County . Florida against - Suite 22 resulting in smaller networks of you and each of you claiming an tilities and streets and thereby estate, right, title or interest in or Attorneys for Executor lowering development and housing lien upon the following described Publish: costs; and provide an environment real property situated in Seminole DEC-2 of stable character compatible with County, Florida, to wit: surrounding areas. The uses per. Lot 121 of FRANKLIN TERRACE, mitted within this district shall be according to the Plat thereof as NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that primarily residential in character, recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 78, by virtue of that certain Writ of including but not limited to Public records of Seminole County, Execution issued out of and under esidential units including single Florida. family detached devellings, two and you are hereby required to file Orange County, Florida, upon a final S: WILFRED H. CONRAD.

family swellings, and multiple your Answer or other written family dwellings, churches, schools, defense, personally or by your atommunity or club buildings and forney, with the Clerk of the Circuit A.D. 1972, in that certain case en- Casselberry, Florida 12701 similar public or semi public Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, til attorneys for Executor p 805 Publish: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972 acilities, commercial or retail uses, Seminole County, Florida, at the Inc. Plaintiff, vs. Joseph B. Fine et DEC 4 facilities, commercial or retail uses, including offices and clinics, and providing provisions regulating to serve a copy thereof upon of Execution was delivered to me as FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Plaintiffs, attorney, whose name is Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida. p.m., or as soon thereafter as 880, Winter Park, Florida, Not later possible, at which time interested than the 18th day of April, 1972, parties for and against the proposed therein setting up the estate, right, zoning changes will be heard and title, interest in or lien upon the osting in three (3) public places default judgment will be entered within the City of Longwood, against you.

Arthur H. Beckwith, J. DATED this 27th day of March,

Deputy Clerk.

Winter Park, Florida





Monday, April 3, 1972 The Sanford Herald



# YOUR GAS CO'S SPRING SALE **APPLIANCES!**

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HARDWICK 20" Standard UF 1636-15R Regularly \$129.95 You save \$14. SALE \$115.95 HARDWICK 30" Standard UF 9636-81R Regularly \$165.49

You save \$16.49 SALE \$149.00 HARDWICK 36" Standard -UF 4636-81R

Regularly \$170.49 You save \$16.54 \$153.95 HARDWICK 30"

Special UF 9638-1109 Regularly \$102.95 You save \$21.00 SALE \$188.95

HARDWICK 30" Everkleen UKF 9632-333A Regularly \$260.95 You save \$23.00 SALE \$237.95

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Regularly \$268.95 You save \$23.00 SALE \$245.95

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Many Limited Quantity Range Specials From \$24.00 - \$50.00 **Off Regular Price** 

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MAYTAG DG 306 Regularly \$236.95 You save \$52.00 SALE \$184.95 MAYTAG DG 606 Regularly \$288.95 You save \$32.20 SALE \$256.75 MAYTAG DG 806

Regularly \$320.95 You save \$35.60 SALE \$285.35



RUUD 20 Gal. 5 Year Warranty. Save \$6.50 off regular price. RUUD 30 Gal. 5 Year Warranty. Save \$6.5 off regular price. RUUD 40 Gal. 5 Year Warranty. Save \$10.00

off regular price.

#### grills SALE CHARMGLOW AMK-1 Regularly \$89.95 You save \$10.00

SALE \$79.95 CHARMGLOW AMK-B Regularly \$96.95 You save \$10.00 SALE \$86.95 CHARMGLOW HEJ-1 Regularly \$116.95 You save \$11.00 SALE \$105.95 CHARMGLOW HEJ-B Regularly \$122.95 You save \$12.00 SALE \$110.95 CHARMGLOW CC-1

You save \$27.46 SALE \$137.49 Regularly \$164.95 gas lights

CHARMGLOW 2100/2125 Regularly \$47.95 You save \$10.00 SALE \$37.95 CHARMGLOW 300/325 Regularly \$50.95

You save \$12.00 SALE \$38.95 ARKLA 1801 Regularly \$52.95 You save \$13.00 \$39.95 All Appliances Marked Down At Least 5%



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Grade 'A' Fresh Fla. or Ga. BOX\_0\_ Tropicana Fresh 100% Brazilian Eight O'Clock INSTANT ALP INSTANT 10 oz. \$ 2 oz. JAR Shortening Crisco Ann Page Mayonnaise Fresh Western

Green Beans

Cabbage



# The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, April 4, 1972-Sanford, Florida 32771 64th Year, No. 162 Price 1

'Good News' Paper



MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)- Gov. George C. Wallace, hoped About 1.5 million Wisconsin for a strong showing in Wisconvoters are expected to cast sin that would demonstrate naballots today in the state's tional appeal. presidential primary election. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, a Washington, third in Florida, Democrat who has remained and New York Mayor John V.

NORTH ORLANDO - Councilman Charlie Rowell, who holds the record for serving the longest consecutive time on seven years, was first elected by his fellow members of the board to the post of vice mayor then removed over his vigorous objections from the police and fire department commission Monday night at the reorganizational meeting. Mayor Granville Brown, after receiving the oath of office for a two-year term as chief xecutive, to which he was elected unopposed, and before commission ap making pointments, pointed out the commissioners in charge ( various departments have the resonsibility of operating the

xperience

James Sasser and Troy Piland, health and recreation; Coun-cilmen Victor Miller and Herbert Fox, finance and elections; Fox and Rowell, zoning and industrial; Rowell and Sasser, road and bridge, and Piland and Miller, police and fire department.

particularly to the police and fire commission appointment. He gave the opinion that Rowell with more experience in the post should continue. He said Rowell has more first hand knowledge of police and fire department functions.

Rowell, at the same time, insisted that one man (the mayor) should not say what will or will not be done. He maintained actions of the mayor are to be subject to the pleasure of Council. Rowell said in the past mayors have contacted various councilmen to learn what jobs they would prefer and that he was not contacted.

Piland took exception to the remarks, giving his view that the Council should work as a team and rotating responsibilities will give all experience. Motion to deny ap-(Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col 4)

# Krider Answers Charges

Allegations of non- complaint was not prought to us cooperation by David Kelley, before it was publicly aired." executive director of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority, were answered today by John Krider, nanager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Kelley is alleged to have told

SCIDA members that Krider refuses to cooperate with him on referrals of industrial prospects and tries to take credit for prospects drawn into the county by SCIDA.

In reply, Krider issued the following commentary: "I am rather amazed at the complaints raised by Mr. Kelley, since the chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber Industrial Committee of 25 and 1 meet two or three times each week and this particular

from Sacramento substantiates the newspapers' stand.) SACRAMENTO (AP) — A newspaper which printed only good news has folded after 16 months because of creditors who didn't look on the bright PROUND side of things. And typically, the bad news of the demise of The Good News Paper will never be printed in the biweekly tabloid.

HE CLOCT

Those of you who bug us, and

the other news media, about

above The Clock, O.K.?

Country Club . . . .

family at 322-3454.

deputy, too?

very similar.

Attorney.

asking.

(Ah dunno how many you lost . . . but I'll betch there are

plenty more on hand now . . . .)

ITEM . . . isn't that a former

getting indoctrinated to assume

the responsibilities of being a

And . . . isn't he also the one

who had his policemen so riled

that they "picketed" their City

Just asking, mind you . . . just

I believe that lightning does

strike twice (although in this

case it might not be the exact

same location) . . . even though

the sequence could be very,

I read where they had an

election in New Smyrna Beach .

. . three new gents assuming

positions on the city council . . .

and where these same three

men, by majority, dumped the City Manager and the City

Look for another "bolt" over

the Central Florida skies within

It's almost inconceivable;

There was so much debate

and consternation revolving

around the Sanford Zoo . . . until

it was finally placed onto a "straw ballot"-type of a query.

Why then is there so much

"behind-the-scenes" opposition to one of the Greater Sanford

Chamber of Commerce com-

mittees in making a proposal . . . proposal, mind you, that this issue of districting be placed

before the public as a

The electorate may be trusted

to vote on monkeys, and 'gators, and other shamefully-treated

species, but when it comes to

excreising good judgment on

electing someone to represent

us in the government, then

we're not smart enough . . . is

that the problem?

referendum.

but, unfortunately it is the

the next 30 days, folks . . . .

"It would be uncharacteristic of The Good News Paper to print the story of its own demise," said publisher Bill Bailey, a father of five who launched the venture with \$100. The decision to halt publication came while the

Price 10 Cents

next issue was being put together, "so it's just as well we weren't able to print it," Bailey told an in- Village Council in its history at terviewer The paper was launched in 1970 "with a lot of

optimism and very little money," Bailey said. "After 16 months of publication-sometimes only "printing the bad news, spasmodically-and despite a circulation of 10,000 in etc., and not enough of the good all 50 states and nine foreign countries, we were stuff," I hope you've taken the unable to attract the national advertisers we needed time to read that story right to pay our bills. We have simply run out of time and

He said it would take about \$75,000 to salvage the

However, to try and satisfy all of our readers, I do have a firm before going into the good news business, said morsel of "good news" for you, he intends to pay off all bills-from his own future today. Example who went out the earnings-including the balance of subscription the past 12 months. Noting and bought some rabbits for the payments from readers.

kids for this past Easter ... but, Bailey said his all-time favorite good news story then somehow "lost" 'em along was the first edition's lead item which began: "In the area of the Oaklawn the United States last year, 196,459,483 citizens did Cemetery and the Mayfair not commit a criminal offense, 4,896,720 college Country Club .... students did not participate in a riot or student Well, you may have them demonstration and 201,489,710 citizens did not use back if you'll call the Smith illegal drugs."

### Longwood To Vote New City Charter Police Chief riding one of the Sheriff's cars? And, isn't he

special election in the city to consider a new municipal charter patterned for the most part on a model document from the Florida League ofCities.

month work to city attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. and asked that a preliminary draft of the charter be prepared by May 1 for further consideration by the group.

is expected to be recommended to City Council. **Charter Commission Chairman James** Brown told The Herald today, the commission, composed of Rev. W. L. Holcombe, Donald Schreiner, Robert Duffey, Rod Cable and himself, is generally agreed on major points in the proposed charter and hopes to put the matter to a vote of the people under home rule provisions of the Florida Constitution well in advance of the city's December municipal election

## Headlines **Inside THE HERALD**

PROMOTIONS go to two Air Force bomber squadron officers posthumously during memorial services at McCoy Air Force Base. They were aboard last Friday's ill-fated B52 training flight that claimed the lives of seven crewman and a young boy

SENATORS face a full calendar of controversial bills ranging from a House water management proposal to a measure that would lift the state's mmunity from Senate lawsuits.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE forces make an end run amphibious landing as Saigon's commander in **Quang Tri claims the North Vietnamese invasion** has been halted.

WEATHER -- Yesterday's high 79 low 50. Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Chance of showers or thundershowers Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs around 80 today and mainly in the 70s tomorrow.

LONGWOOD — July is the target date for a . The city's charter revision commission Monday night turned over the results of a two-

Following additional revision, the document

Lacks Readability (Editor's note: Newspapers are continually bombarded by readers . . . and by non-readers . . . for publishing only "bad news." Questions pour in: "why don't you print only the 'good news'?" And the publishers and editors respond: "We have a duty to publish all the news, good or bad. It only seems that the bad news overshadows the good news." The following Associated Press dispatch Village Offices Filled

By DONNA ESTES

departments efficiently, he said he is changing the various committee heads to give all Named were Councilmen

Fox was first to object,

realize a \$12 million savings in would have under the present elementary facilities. capital outlay or new school nine-month year and is the Wilson and Hopper construction moneys by equivalent of having added as elementaries would become adopting the 45-15 extended many as 10 schools of 500 centers for educating exyear school plan. Education Department and secondary education director; be removed from service and by the educators to investigate education director, and other Seminole High to enable the workings of the board officials, including Seminole High to house grades revolutionary attendance plan principals and co-ordinators, 9-12 through the 1975-76 year. under actual conditions.

pleted at the direction of the Committee also included Jean closings would be shifted into School Board, showed the Bryant, board member, and present 27,104 total spaces could Ruth Johnson, a lay person. be reduced to 24,024 spaces by No recommendations were closing of six schools and by made but proposals were made utilizing the 12-months at- in the study to temporarily

## Demos Woo Wisconsin Presidential Candidates **Battle For The Ballots**

McGovern of South Dako'a would be the Democratic

A McGovern victory could thrust the South Dakotan into the front rank of his party's candidates, while a triumph by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota could help the Minnesotan overcome a "loser" image and gain recognition as the Democratic front-runner.

Sen, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, conceding he needs "a miracle" to win, hoped to avoid a repetition of his fourth-place By CARL P. LEUBSDORF showing last month in Florida.

That state's winner, Alabama

neutral, predicted Sen. George Lindsay, fighting to keep his

presidential candidacy alive, sought to crack the upper ranks abead of McGovern, Humphrey In all, 12 Democrats are on

the primary ballot, along with three Republicans. President Nixon is expected to be an easy winner in the GOP race.

With no registration by party in Wisconsin, many Republiover and vote in the Democratic contest. Wallace could be a the highest property taxes in the major beneficiary of those

Sixty-seven delegates to the Democratic National Conwill be chosen today with 11 going to the statewide among the state's nine congressional districts.

On the GOP ballot, where 28 delegates are being elected, dates, only the six major candi- Indiana, Reps. Patsy Mink of Nixon was expected to swamp dates conducted full-fledged Hawaii and Wilbur D. Mills of Reps. John M. Ashbrook, an campaigns. Only former Sen. Arkansas and Mayor Sam Yor-Ohio conservative, and Paul N. Eugene J. McCarthy of Min- ty of Los Angeles.

McCloskey, a California liberal. McCloskey dropped out of the presidential race after the New Hampshire primary. Ashbrook didn't campaign here.

The most debated issue in the primary campaign was taxes. All the leading Democratic contenders called for reforms that while easing them on the middle classes. Wisconsin has one of

President Nixon's economic programs were a major target School busing, the big issue in Florida three weeks ago, was paigned at all, and he urged hardly mentioned in Wisconsin. backers to support Rep. Shirley leader and the others allocated which has only a small black Chisholm of New York or Lind population and no school deseg- say



Of the 12 Democratic candi- were Sen. Vance Hartke of

## Lansing Resigns Position

Tharles Lansing announced oday he is resigning from the Seminole Memorial Hospital board of trustees.

Lansing, who served as chairman of the board during 1971, said he is moving from Seminole County to Volusia County and, in accord with Florida statutes that require a trustee reside in the county, he is submitting his resignation to be acted upon at the trustee's April 10 meeting.

"I have served 315 -years on the board and I am proud of what was accomplished while I was a member," Lansing said. The trustee's four-year term would have expired at the end of this calendar year.

Lansing was appointed to the post by former Gov. Claude Kirk. Appointment of a successor will depend on whose name is submitted to Gov. Reubin Askew by the Democratic county patrona committee.

Speculation has centered on John Evans, of Ovtedo, a former trustee who has previous board experience, having served until his term expired three years ago.

### Bulletin

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds today of-ficially canceled their opening National League baseball game against the Houstin Astros scheduled for Wednesday. The cancellation was a result of the strike by major league baseball players.

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#### DO YOU PROMISE TO SERVE

Village Attorney Thomas Freeman, left, administered the oath of office to North Orlando Mayor Granville Brown, Group II Councilman James Sasser, and Group IV Councilman Victor Miller Monday night. All three were elected for two year terms in March. (Donna Estes Photo)

# **Study Points Out** Schools' Savings

32,032 spaces.

#### By BILL SCOTT

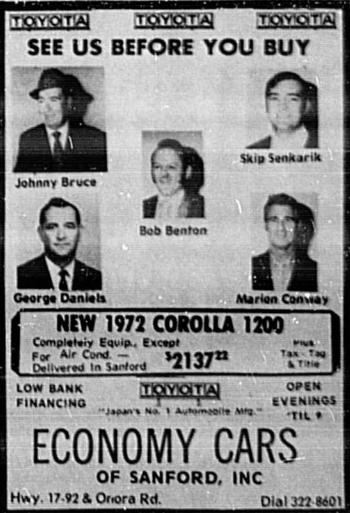
Seminole County schools can student spaces that the board Monroe and South Side, all capacity each.

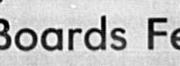
was joined by consultants of the All elementary school The study, which was com- Florida Education Department. students affected by the Sanford

following Sanford area schools: This is an additional 8,008 Midway, Sanford Grammar,

ceptional children, housing a

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Industry Boards Feuding

my knowledge, the Sanford Industrial Committee of 25 has received only one communication from Mr. Kelley and that was a request for entertainment funds. "This is the first time

serving on numerous boards that I have ever been criticized for being successful," Krider stated, "It appears that Mr. Kelley has his facts twisted. The procedure outlined to all parties was SCIDA would develop the prospects for the various county communities. "Now, Krider said, "it ap

pears the SCIDA director requests the Sanford Industrial Committee of 25 to provide him with referrals to be located throughout the county at the expense of Sanford taxpayers.

tendance expanded to total remove from service the

This was disclosed in a study The 45-15 study committee, total of 80 students. of the 45-15 concept by a group composed of W. H. DeShazo, Crooms High in Sanford, of county educators, working assistant superintendent for which presently houses the with officials of the State instruction; T. D. Dagg, ninth grade, would temporarily after a visit to Valley View, Ill. Mary Groome, elementary two portables placed at