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# Help Is Plentiful Furnishing Home

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home accessories, for they have many new items with Glenoit fabric in work for next year's homemaker collections. And, best of all, there's a wealth of color in the fabrics at your local fabric stores.

The young trend for large pillows to pile up at one side of the living room until guests come and then distribute for extra seats is very marked. These are great for young couples their furniture Durchases.

**Pillow** talk Pick a color they favor in their home decor and save time and money by using shredded foam rubber. Fill a ready made cotton pillow cover, then cut a top of the pile fabric. If you leave one side open for a clasp or zipper closing, the pile top can e removed easily for laundering and replaced.

For a really great family gift, match or contrast the pillows to one of Glenoit's new accent rugs - it's a natural for a new home or one with small children and pets - for the pile fabric is non-allergenic An enterprising designer

It isn't only widows or

Even if she opts for tra-

Many newly married cou. wouldn't dream of parting

floral arrangement to add a gay and colorful note to any home. The blooms are fashioned of high nap and the leaves of low nap pile fabrics.

Versatile gift One of the most versatile of gifts for any family, a lap-robe-size throw, serves a multitude of purposes and is a snap to make. Just cut to size and bind off or trim with braid and there it is! Use it in the car, or at home for a chair throw.

Make that throw bedcover size, and you have a great gift that doubles as a blanket. Add a couple of pillow shams of matching plle and you have really made a luxurious gift.

If a prospective recipient of your styling efforts happens to be a rocker buff and their number is legion - do a cushion for the seat and one for the back with tie cords and you have made a fine present. If you've noticed the piano stool comes out for company in a home - make a cushion to size and you have another custom touch, for the stool top.

Does anyone on your bridal gift list hanker for a luxurious, regal home accent? Why, then, a wall hanging will hit the spot and be cherished for many a year. Do it in style, though - pick a color from the has developed a kit for a family favorites - white,

spent years seeking that

glass-top coffee table. Fur-

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modern table placed proud-

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their tastes.

on colors - if you don't abric. A couple with spread and recoil from a bold hues would much prefer orange to beige or grey If you do a crib cover for

handiwork.









# **Questions And Answers** On City Districting Plan

election ballot, today issued the on each candidate or will each polictics. following statement outlining district elect its own commis- (Editor's note: George December election: on the ballot I did so because I other districts? Which district Sanford City Commission on ("Eligible candidates for the have yet to see a specific plan would get paving and drainage April 4: for an amendment to the before other districts? Would Charter, To say, "Let's divide commissioners resort to vote the City into districts," is one swapping to get various Longwood Halts thing. How you do it is projects in their respective districts? These questions could

Julian Stenstrom, one of the districts? Should districts be to one final question: Would Commerce respectfully request the City of Sanford. three commissioners who voted created by population, districting be regressive': I the board of Sanford City Com- "The Mayor of Sanford to be to keep the question of city dis- precincts or registered voters? believe it would, and districting mission to consider submitting elected at-large with no district tricting off the December city Will the entire electorate vote would eventually lead to ward the following proposition to the requirements.")

why he voted against placing sioner? Would a citizen register Crossley, in a letter on Greater ("District the City of Sanford the issue on the ballot: a complaint only to his own Sanford Chamber of Commerce into four Commission districts major questions districting When I voted Monday night commissioner or would he have stationery, submitted the with reasonably not to place the districting issue access to commissioners in following proposal to the population count.

By DONNA ESTES

voted unanimously to stop the

years by neighboring areas by

setting policy stopping city

firefighters and equipment

from leaving the municipality

And it was agreed to bill the

Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai

Fronton \$1,000 for services

rendered by the city fire

department in a blaze there

mediately following the ap-

pointment of Fire Chief Carl

lommler, effective July 1, as

the city's full-time paid

firefighter at a salary of \$10,000

annually on a narrow three-to-

This action was taken

except for mutual aid.

earlier this week.

two vote.

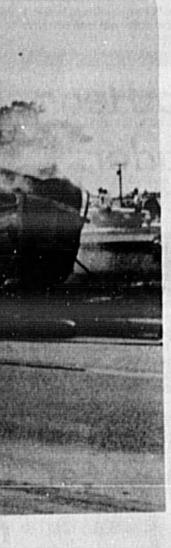
"free ride" enjoyed for some

Sanford City Commissioner For example, how many go on and on but they would lead Greater Sanford Chamber of elected by qualified voters of electorate of Sanford in the

City Commission seats must To date the senior Chamber of ("The legislative and national reside in their respective Commerce, the junior Cham-

But if someone can devise at amendment to the proposed charter which will answer the close raises. I'll be the first to vote to put such an amendment on the

allairs committee of the districts and will run city-wide, ber, Ray. Jones, Rev. Connelly, Continued On Pg. 3



turned on 25th Street, near Hardy Avenue. Sanford firemen extinguished a blaze which ignited when the fuel tank overspilled. (Additional accident photos on page 3A.)

the indictment as "the chief" of the operation. In all, 49 of the original 60 defendants, pleaded guilty to one or both charges. Five others will get separate trials, one died and charges were

Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) agents testified they traced to Mrs. Wise and Pacheco license plate numbers seen during surveillance of gambling operations. Witnesses also identified voices on the taped telephone conversations as those of Pacheco and

Earlier in the week, testimony was offered to support the government's contention that Fountain, a Cocoa dog track owner, helped

Phillip Harker of Washington, D.C., testifying as an FBI gambling expert, explained operation of bookmaking and lotteries for the jurors.

# **Memorial Services**

A parade and prayer service prayer to begin the observance honoring the war dead will be at the Longwood Cemetery, held in Longwood Sunday under following a parade through the sponsorship of South city with police and fire Seminole Veterans of Foreign department vehicles and the Wars 8207 to mark Memorial Fife and Drum Corps of Longwood Elementary School

And on Monday, veterans' Mayor Kenneth Brown and organizations of the area jointly VFV Commander Donald will hold a program at the Schreiner will give short American Legion home of patriotic remarks followed by a Campbell-Lossing Post 53. presentation of wreaths on the Rev. Martin Keller, OSA, graves of the dead of American assistant pastor of St. Augustine wars including the war Between Catholic Church, Casselberry, the States, by Commander will give opening remarks and Schreiner and Mrs. Evelyn Hart, president of the Auxiliary

> Closing prayer and message will be given by Rev. Jack Lindsay, pastor of First Baptist Church of Longwood. On Monday, World War 1

Veterans, Barracks 486; Disabled American Veterans, with the new city charter Chapter 30; the Fleet Reserve, Branch 147, and Campbell-At the same time, t

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played by the Sanford Naval Daehn , of Post 53, will welcome vote denied the request.

the post, will give memorial comments and serve as master of ceremonies. Invocation will funny bit, better than 'All in the be by Pev. Patrick J. Kett. Family."

Councilman E. E. Williamson and Agnes Weber voted against the appointment recommended by Fire Commissioner William Klosky. Klosky said Lommler is the man most versed on fire protection in the four-city South Seminole area. To a question from county-wide. Williamson concerning whether Lommler could do two jobs

LONGWOOD - City Council plastering contracter - Klosky the city cannot afford the large answered that the chief during salary which Klosky said is the month of June will complete comparable to salaries in the arrangements whereby his area. foreman will operate his Mayor Brown, in laying business for him.

Free Fire Ride

Helpful Advice

Confused about the 45-13 extended school plan? Nearly everyone is and that's why, beginning Monday, Herald Staff Reporter Bill Scott, who has covered the Seminole County School Board meetings for more than four years, will begin a 5part in depth study of the 45-15 plan. Included will be the effect it will have on parents as well as students, effective July 1973, the date for implementing the controversial concept,

the firefighter post as well as Williamson continue ontinue his business as a however, that in his judgment

"ground rules" following Lommler's appointment, urged the new policy concerning fighting fires in areas which are not being taxed for fire protection.

Cited particularly by the mayor was the Woodlands, Sleepy Hollows and a few others. Although the fire department in recent weeks has put out three or four fires in the Woodlands, the residents there at civic association meetings attended by the mayor and members of Council indicated they have no interest in annexing to the city or contracting to pay for the protection. Brown said Longwood's rules should conform with those in **Casselberry** and Altamonte Sorings.

Altamonte Council voted Tuesday night to bill the sports arena \$726 for services.



EORGE W. FOSTER (left) will head the upcoming campaign of the United Fund of Seminole County. The president of Barnett Bank of Seminole is congratulated by the outgoing chairman, Jack Horner, at a luncheon at the Painted Horse in Seminole Plaza. New officers of the United Fund are Robert M. Morris, president; Horner and R. J. Worswick, first and second vice presidents, respectively; Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, secretary, and J. R. Dycus, treasurer.

Longwood Will Vote On 45-15

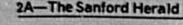
LONGWOOD - City residents will have the opportunity to vote "yea" or "nay" on the proposed "45-15" school year plan to be placed into effect in July, 1972.

Mayor Kenneth Brown, last night, recommended and Council indicated approval of a plan to place the question on the ballot for a straw vote along

At the same time, the chief Lossing Post 53 of the American executive gave his report to the Legion are jointly sponsoring a board on his appearance program to begin at 5 p.m. The national anthem will be Board requesting an obligatory referendum on the issue. The Academy Band, and Robert E. School Baord on a three-to-two

"I urge every citizen to attend Joel S. Field, commander of the School Baord meetings,"

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**Pastor's Corner** 

What

God

Expects

Ephensians 6:4)

for the home.

and the result is always sad.

By JAMES C. VAUGHN

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

bring them up in the discipline and instruction of the Lord."

God expect of me?" And most have worked to accomplish

what they felt to be God's will for their lives. Have you ever

asked, "What does God expect of my family?" Families are

far more powerful, influential, and able than individuals.

Throughout Biblical history, God used families more than individuals, because the family is the basic unit of

civilization and religion. This article is about Christian

families. God expects them to produce saved souls (the same

basic task as the church was given); and He expects them to

produce happy and productive souls. Families who fail here

are a disappointment to God, because this is God's basic goal

In Ephesians 6:4, God placed responsibility for the

salvation of the children directly in the hands of their fathers.

This task is basic and essential to the function of God's plan

for the family. In my ministry I have seen fathers who reject

this great responsibility of bringing Christ to their children,

What does God expect from the father? A man was

arrested while stealing coal from the railroad, so the

authorities put him in a school and educated him, and then he

stole the railroad! You may educate, culture, decorate, and

feed a man nourishing food, but without teaching him to put

God first in his life, you can never improve on his character.

Families have character also, and family character depends

mainly on the head of the home. If Dad thinks that social

dollar, etc., are the most worthwhile goals in life, then family

character will suffer. If Dad's main interest is in rearing

children with spiritual values, gracious attitudes, the fear of

God and love for Christ, then family character will be on a

family is very old; but individual families are very tem-

porary. The time between Dad's paying the doctor for the

delivery of his little baby girl, and his paying for the wedding

which will deliver he to another man, is very short! Dad has

Suzanna Wesley had eighteen children; but she and her husband made a practice of spending a little time with each

child every day. As a result, they rea red two spiritual giants

in John and Charles Wesley! Dad may complain of his , his

obligations, and appointments: time is scarce! But God will

hold him in judgment if he wastes this precious time which

Love is the prime gift a father can give his family. In

court proceedings, a father was unable to reclaim his son

who called another man "father." The key issue was this: is

the true father the one who gave the child life or the one who

had cared for him? The jury ruled that the true father was

for them, don't I ?" It takes more than this. Families, like

man, "shall not live by bread alone, but by every word which

proceeds from the mouth of God." It is thrilling to see Dad

bringing his little ones to church or Sunday, teaching them

Christ. This is truly a father who loves! Take a family in-

ventory - how is the family's character?

A father once said, "Sure I love my family. I work hard

should have been spent building family character.

But time is a father's great enemy! As an institution, the

high plane. God expects fathers to do just this!

to mold family character fast!

the one who had loved the boy!

Congregational

will be guest organist.

coming to Florida. In October,

Lakeland. He studied at the

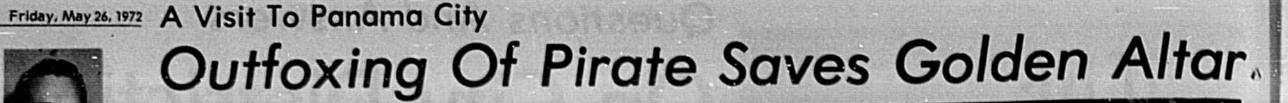
Arthur Jordan Conservatory in

Mayfield.

position, professional standing, "things", power, making a

"Fathers, do not provoke your children to anger, but

Every Christian has stopped to ask himself, "What does



didn't win 'em all.

But he overlooked one of the the historic ruins. cathedral.

peninsula about five miles Spain. away, the altar was cleaned and Parts of the old trail are still the Frenchmen who first atpolished and installed in St. visible. Joseph's Church.

Copley News Service attractions in the colonial and collected an estimated PANAMA CITY - The section of Panama City. quarter of a million pieces of peripatetic pirate Henry The ruius of the old cathedral, eight in ransom and booty.) Morgan, the scourge of the perched on the edge of the The focal point of colonial Caribbean some 300 years ago, ocean, are still there just as Panama City, founded in 1673 Morgan's cannon and torches after Morgan burned Old The buccaneer and his mates left it 300 years ago. Today, it Panama, is the Plaza de la sacked Old Panama in 1671, fronts on a colorfully land- Independencia where Panama making off with 175 donkeys scaped garden of bright flowers announced its independence loaded with silver and gold, and shrubs split down the from Spain in 1821 and from leaving the 150-year-old city in middle with a paved walk where Colombia in 1903. tourists stand to take pictures of Facing the plaza is the

richest reasures of all - the A short distance to the north mother-of-pearl-inlaid towers Golden Altar of Old Panama's is King's Bridge, a solid stone glistening in the sunlight. It took structure marking the boun- 108 years to build the solid stone He was simply outfoxed. A dary of the old city, and which structure, completed and resourceful monk splashed the connected it with Las Cruces consecrated in 1796. Three of its altar with whitewash and paint Trail leading across the isth- bells were brought over from and the raiders, thinking it mus. Gold from Peru was the Old Panama cathedral. worthless, passed it by. transported over the trail on St. Joseph's Church, with the When the town was rebuilt a mule back to Portobello where famed Golden Altar, is nearby.

Metropolitan Cathedral, its

couple of years later on a it was minted and shipped to At the tip of the peninsula is the Plaza de Francia, honoring tempted to dig the Panama (Morgan sacked Portobello, Canal. Flanking the plaza is the Paseo de las Bovedas, built as a prison during Spanish times.

The Presidential Place is here on the peninsula, too, looking over the Bay of Panama to the modern city of Panama City. A half-dozen plumed white egrets wander through the marble patio of the Republic of

executive secretary of the In honor of Miss Weather- center of colonial Panama, Florida Woman's Missionary ford's visit to Central Baptist Balboa Ave, sweeps around the restaurants, all-night nightclubs, department stores and traffic jams. All the amenities



OVERLOOKED - When Henry Morgan and his fellow pirates sacked Old Panama in 1671, they missed this priceless Golden Altar. Altar had been camouflaged with white paint to hide it from the pirates. It later was installed in a church in Colonial Panama.

# **Baptists To Hear** Distaff Leader Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. visited mission points in Puerto Panama's Capitol, giving it the

Florida Baptists since 1967. with breakfast for the women at Ocean he discovered, right into Prior to coming to Florida she 7 a.m., special music by the the heart of 20th Century served as promotion division women's choir and a women's Panama City, a cosmoplitan director for the Alabama WMU. trio in the morning worship center of plush hotels and leader at Ridgecrest and ushers, greeters and take the dominiums, elegant

worship service Sunday at Rico, Panama and the fanciful name of "Egret Central Baptist Church will be Bahamas and at home mission Palace.' Miss Carolyn Weatherford, fields in the United States. From the governmental

Church, Sunday is being set bay, past a statue of Balboa Miss Weatherford has served aside as Ladies Day, beginning looking out over the Pafific She is a writer, a conference service. Women will serve as casinos, high-rise con-Glorieta Assemblies, and has morning offering.

Adventist the jet setters require. Meet Set Religion 1972



NEW YORK - The church In other words, people for- the decay of the institutional Copley News Service building boom is at an end but that does not necessarily spell the end of the dynamic growth of organized religion rganized religion.

For centuries Christians mainly Protestants - have through the week. thought of the church building as the stereotype with the steeple on the corner or village given to the mission of the made it impractical for reli- building decisions apart from sanctuary used for a few hours believers sees it, and second for new congregations.

the Brethren.

of construction. Did the fact

that investments in church

structures had declined mean

Most of the responses added

L. Gordon Bucy, speaking for

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND THE

was floundering?

such to accommodate the ac- what was going on in the area forced "underground," and they find they can achieve a J. Martin Stinecipher was training session for counsellors church grounds, which was meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. congregational life without up to the fact that while

> There is at least one flourish- or their acquisition of property ing congregation that meets to put to use in congregational regularly in a converted barn. the American Baptist Convenstruction in his denomination had decreased significantly, apartment houses and even in trailer units has provided the perhaps by as much as 50 per cent less than the records of the

he studied concert organ Synod of Florida Tuesday, there will be an all church night repertory with Robert Wednesday and Thursday in of fellowship, fun and refresh------First Baptist Church Washington Dr.

Worship Service last Sunday. Keystone Heights today and Members of the Vacation Bible Barrington College, Barrington, edifice bearing the architec- construction, they certainly had not stopped their outreach He was presented with a tomorrow. He will be serving on School committee will meet on "Living Bible" bound in leather the staff of the Junior High Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Divinity degree from Southern and engraved with his name, a Camp June 19-24. gift from members of the Church Choir by Dick Holtzclaw, director of the choir, following a resume of some of his activities by Rev. John H. Community Church Boy Scout Troop 190 spon- vention leadership while in in storefronts, in high-rise Sible, minister of education.

Stinecipher has been a member of the church's choir continuously since he became a church will be received into the Plaza. Quentin J. Holland II is January, 1934. During the years he has been soloist at 35 weddings as well as a number of funerals and at piano recitals and led the congregational singing for 25 years from 1936 to 1961. He also served as choir director for a period, as deacon and trustee of the church, and on the building, nominating, music, personnel and pulpit committees.

## Geneva Churches

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sponsor Memorial Day services students. at the Geneva Cemetery at 5 p.m. Sunday. Boy Scout Troop 509 wili assist.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Christian Church A dedicatory organ recital will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday
will be provided.
The occasion will also honor will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday
will be provided.
The occasion will also honor ference of Seventh-day family, Bey, Perry has been in the denset number of children
will continue to the florida Con-ference of Seventh-day Adventists will begin today and
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will continue will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 2401 S. Park Ave. David E. Matthews, organist-choirmaster of St. John Lutheran Church, Winter Park, Lutheran Church, Winter Park, Church in Ruskin.

several times in concerts since attend. -----

# Church

Indianapolis and later attended Pastor Virgil Bryant Jr. and in the service. the University of Indiana where George Touhy will attend the Miami. Senior High Fellowship ments with the middles of the

honored during the 11 a.m. at Camp Montgomery, attended by 24 young people. Sector Contractor

# Altamonte

church at the 10 a.m. service scoutmaster. Sunday. Coffee will be served on the patio after church. The seventh and eighth grade

membership seminar will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the educational building. -----

## Holy Cross Episcopal Church

following the 7:30 a.m. service The objective of the Heritage will honor high school Singers is to present the at-GENEVA CHURCHES will graduates and current college tractive and solid features of

## **First Christian** Church

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The church at 1607 Sanford Avenue, will observe Children's First Boptist Church

to 61 thus far this year.

The state of the s

C. WEATHERFORD

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Fellowship members will assist

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rev. Bryant is attending a guests. The youth had a harn-burger fry last Sunday on the minister's study. 

sored by the church, will hold a Delaware. Senior high class will hold a bake sale beginning at 9 a.m. Rev. Holt assumed his duties car wash on the church grounds Saturday in front of the Publix as pastor of Pinecrest Baptist Saturday, New members of the Super Market in Seminole Church on April 1.

## Forest Lake Seventh-Day

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# Adventist Church

The Heritage Singers will appear at the Gym on the Academy grounds for the 78th camp meeting Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from A breakfast Sunday morning 1:30 to 5 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Christianity to youth. Each member of the group is convinced that the Lord wants them to witness with their musical abilities.

Day Sunday at the 11 a.m. The men of the Sanford A 13th anniversary dinner is service. This will be the first church will hear the Rev. scheduled at the church hall time in two years that it has Kenneth Holt at its

(man stand man)

H. RICHARDS JR. Among the many speakers people's groups.

have a brief message. The Missionary College in have a brief message. The Missionary College in constructed, but for a variety of Because of the widespread youth choir of 16 members will Collegedale, Tenn. Other guest reasons, economic as well as publicity given to the fact that 1970, he was engaged to play in the Festival of Fine Arts series at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, He studied at the sing and a number of the Youth the Voice of Prophecy radio For example, the house in the religious boom times of rather than on its religious sigbroadcast, and his son, H.M.S. church has become popular the 1950s and 1960s, Copley nificance. This means that the Richards Jr., current speaker with many, especially youth. News Service asked officials of room used for a sanctuary at 11 Richards Jr., current speaker with many, especially youth. of the program with the Kings There is no church building as a number of denominations just a.m. may become a fellowship Heralds quartet.

The festivities begin at 7:30 tivities of these congregations. today with an ordination service They meet regularly in homes, will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday with Sanford Naval Academy who and continue each day and night in the tradition established by Lisa Hollingsworth at 2205 Samord Naval Academy who until Saturday, June 3. The the early Christians, who were that the mission of the church

> Rev. Holt is a graduate of gathering under the roof of an churches were less involved in R.I., and received his Master of tural label of "church." Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He has served churches in Kentucky and Another has taken over an old Bear Lake Methodist Delaware and was active in monastery. Space in office the American Baptist Convenassociational and state con- buildings, in shopping centers,

## Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle Church

First service of the new church will take place at 7:30 p.m. June 11. It will mark the beginning of a revival under the direction of Rev. J. W. Teague of Cleveland, Tenn. Rev. John Cutcher is pastor of the church.

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6.2 REVIVAL UNDER DIRECTION OF J. W. TEAGUE, Cleveland, Tenn. A Cordial Welcome Is Extended To Al



# **Churches Going To People**

most encouraging atmosphere early 1960s "Some attribute this trend to

them in activities that run society have had an impact on principle an earlier day when the question of church con- monasteries were in vogue," he "As many are beginning to struction. For one thing, the added. "We are past the day in see it, more attention is being mobility of the population has which churches can make a square, consisting mainly of a church as the congregation of gious bodies to build churches other building activities going comes the building in which

that congregation may wor- Added to this, Bucy said, ship," said a spokesman for the there is far more emphasis on General Board of the Church of variety in church programming and less on institutional To put it another way, "mis- loyalty.

A certain number of church ship of the Lutheran Church in fashioned worship and many of will be guest organist.
Matthews has appeared Good Shepherd are invited to will sing and the minister will
Matthews has appeared friends of the southern in this year.
All members and friends of the children's department president of the Southern in this year.
All members and friends of the children's department into the conceived along these traditional lines are still being in conceived along these traditional lines are still being into the community to perform and works. Because of the widespread good works.

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First Service

JUNE 11, 7:30 P. M.

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hall at 12, a church school on Monday and a dining area on "We have passed through that phase of church architecture which encouraged all

churches to find a new, large He noted that many trends in building site which parallels in on in their community."

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Authority (SCIDA) director, County Commission for ap- was contacted by Kelley but, he punveiled a preliminary 1972-73 proval. budget at Thursday's SCIDA In other SCIDA develop- vised it has no intention of session held at Seminole Junior ments, Kelley outlined for the relocating. College vocational center. industrial board the in- ICI America, Inc., Stamford Kelley advised the present formation relative to talks with firm involved in agriculture Kelley advised the present formation relative to take with eight industrial prospects he visited while on a trip to Con-traction research two years ago, appeared interested in Seminole County but, Kelley stated, he \$30,000 to an estimated \$73,000 necticut.

for the next fiscal year. Herald the additional \$30,000 is turer and a selicon rectifier with Atlas Chemicals. needed for promotional firm are no longer in business. Kelley said Innovative including districting's major members of the junior trade Carl Lommler. materials, advertising in Arrow-Hart, of Hartford, a Sciences, Inc., of Greenwich, proponent, George Crossley, body's executive board voted. periodicals and brochures. He manufacturer of electrical N.Y., had indicated interest in has suggested a specific plan The commission was told the

Industrial Group

By BILL SCOTT

ARSON is suspected in the burning of the home firemen extinguished the blaze and one was

of Willie Holt, dean of students at Lakeview quoted the fire was started with a flammable

Middle School, this morning. The residence, on liquid. Holt was quoted that his home had been

Airport Boulevard (Grapeville Avenue), near burglarized several times, as late as Thursday

25th Street, was gutted by flames. Lake Mary He is a former coach at Crooms High School.

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**Budget Hike Requested** The industrial board will pand as far south as Florida. door maker, informed Kelley he the municipal court system. meet with Kelley June 2 to Allied Control Company, would be contacted if the Before a vote could be taken David F. Kelley, Seminole discuss the proposed budget which at one time indicated company plans future ex- on the matter, the mayor said County Industrial Development before it is submitted to the interest in moving to Sanford, pansion. said, the firm's secretary ad-vised it has no intention of Stenstrom's

He advised two of the was informed during his visit Today, Kelley advised The prospects, a sports manufac- last week that ICI had merged Mrs. Crawford nor anyone else, favorable. But only nine

proposals that it be included in effort to put the question to the another opined, "I'm worth clerk, with the city about one

position which favored six districts, but he did not districting. He also said he present any other specific in-

For Schools Supt.

Lyman High School Principal Carlton Henley today announced his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for superintendent of Seminole County district schools.

Henley stated he is seeking the nomination because he is concerned about the present condition of the school system. Because the school system is confronted with numerous problems Henley believes the voters will be selecting an individual who can provide strong, positive leadership for the next four years. He believes that his training and experience as principal of the largest and fastest growing school in the county have prepared him to provide the positive leadership that is needed to meet the

challenges. Henley has been employed by the Seminole County schools for the past 13 years-nine years as serving as chairman of Midprincipal of Lyman High School two years as assistant principal at South Seminole Junior High School and Seminole High School, and two years as teacher and principal at Oviedo High School.

Prior to coming to Florida he served for four years as teacher and football and basketball coach for the city school system of Humboldt, Tenn.

Henley received his bachelor's and master's degrees in administration and supervision from Memphis State University in Memphis,

A member of First Baptist Church in Sanford, Henley has served his church in various capacities, presently serving as an active deacon. He is a member of the board of directors of Seminole All Youth Shelter and a charter member

THREE PERSONS were injured in a head-on collision on SR 427 just north of Altamonte Springs Thursday afternoon. Gregory Lynn Scercy, 19, of Fern Park, driver of a 1959 Chevrolet pick-up truck (top photo). was charged with careless driving by Trooper P. E. (Phil) Dixon of the Florida Highway Patrol. Scercy and a passenger, John Douglas Braman Horton, 19, of Casselberry, along with the driver of the other vehicle, Franklin T. Kenney, 30, of Fern Park were all taken to Florida Hospital with injuries. The Kenney vehicle (bottom photo) was a 1969 Dodge. (Gary Taylor Photo)

"I don't think the increase is costume maker, also informed ready to move. the city's charter revision com- so ready to take the Commisunrealistic," he advised. Kelley it does not wish to ex- Stanley Works, an automatic mittee which turned down three sion to task yet he made no much higher than mine," while Sallye Haislip, utility system Two schools Sites for \$300,000 was base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed base salaries from \$6,400 to \$6,600 a year, and the measure passed ba

Approval was agreed when the board was in- members for several weeks without a decision. I don't consider this a man- Rev. Jones, Mrs. Crawford nor the paid fireman position left its highest paid firefighter formed the sites had been accepted by the State Jean Bryant, vice chairman, a week ago date from 20,000 people. In fact, any other proponent of vacant with the resignation two \$5,432. Salary of Sanford Fire Department of Education.

One is a 40-acre tract on Dike Road and the teacher ratio but this motion was tabled. other is a 20-acre plot on Tuskawilla Road. The property is being purchased at \$5,000 an acre. Seminole Education Association (SEA) Lyman High School, the motion for applying the funds toward reduction of the ratio was taken up position which favored six districts, but he did not

salary committee indicated through Carl again and defeated after McMurray told the • McMurray, its spokesman, acceptance of the board the teachers would be glad to receive any represented the Junior Cham-\$200 increase in the teachers base salary offered salary improvement the board wishes to give. a month ago by the School Baord.

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postage and other office items. Wollf-Froding Company, a week, he discovered it is not The question originated with It's ironic that Mr. Crossley is city it does not seem fair that Clerk Onnie Shomate, with the Department for about 10 years. approved by the School Board last night. Approval was agreed when the board was in-members for several weeks without a decision.

(Gary Taylor Photo)



# Longwood Police Walkout Is Pictured

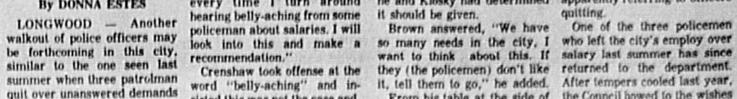
LONGWOOD - Another be forthcoming in this city, similar to the one seen last summer when three patrolman quit over unanswered demands for pay raises.

Mayor Kenneth Brown told the City Council in no uncertain terms last night that he is tired of certain policemen "bellyaching" constantly about salary, And Police Chief R. E. Sweat, in a low voice from the side of the room, indicated the city may lose some of its law enforcement unit.

The disagreement began with the recommendation from **Police Commissioners Dick** Crenshaw and William Klosky that minimum salary for patrolmen be hiked \$25 monthly to \$6,000 annually. Klosky said the increase is necessary in order to allow the men to participate in a new state pay subsidy for those who have or are completing certain training. The councilman contended

speedy action is necessary so that a deadline for eligibility can be met. Brown, who has insisted

continually that under the charter he is in charge of the police department, made his resentment known that the matter was not discussed with him at all prior to the meeting. During Council discussion, Chairman Eugene Jaques asked if adequate funds are ncluded in the budget to pay the increase and Crenshaw answered there are moneys from



want to think about this. If salary last summer has since Crenshaw took offense at the they (the policemen) don't like returned to the department. word "belly-aching" and in- it, tell them to go," he added. After tempers cooled last year,

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sisted this was not the case and, From his table at the side of the Council bowed to the wishes in fact, the officers had not the room, Sweat said, "That is of the officers and gave small requested the raise but rather what you are going to have," Fikes in pay,

Friday, May 26, 1972-3A



"MAKE YOUR wishes known," Longwood Councilman William Klosky said last night, recommending citizens of the city fill out the ballot concerning the planned "45-15" school year proposed by the School Board. The ballot appeared on page 1 of Thursday's Sanford Herald.

(Donna Estes Photo)

# Salary Hike Protested

this morning about the \$10,000 identity of the dissident ones district is \$6,816. salary set by the City Council are: City Supt. Ralph Fisher, The firefighter salaries in the Thursday night for Fire Chief with the city about seven years, various governmental units (Continued From Page 1) ber and its position was

# Area Deaths

MRS. BETTYE JEAN GIBSON HOWARD

Gibson Howard.

Gibsons, Mims and Howard Auxiliary, American Legion families. Creal Funeral Home, St. and 8.

arrangements.

## **Funeral Notice**

HOWARD, MRS. BETTYE JEAN GIBSON-Funeral services for Mrs. Bettye Jean Gibson Howard who died Tuesday will be held at 4 p. m. Saturday in St. Petersburg. Creal Funeral Home, St Petersburg, in charge.

CHELLETTE, RICHARD R .-Funeral services for Richard R. Chellette, 55, 2552 Marshall Ave., who died Wednesday will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. B. H. Griffin officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Brisson

RICHARD R. CHELLETTE Mr. Richard R. Chellette, 55, Mrs. Bettye Jean Gibson 2552 Marshall Ave., died Howard, Baldwin, died Wednesday afternoon. Born in Tuesday. Born in Sanford, she Montgomery, La., he came to was the daughter of Joseph Sanford in 1946 and was em-(Bie) Gibson and Mrs. Marnie ployed by Chase and Co. for the past 26 years. He was a member Sanford survivors include the of the Florida Highway Patrol

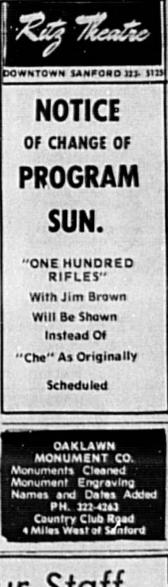
years service, is \$11,130. Salary

Campbell Lossing Post 53 and 40 Petersburg, in charge of Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nellie Chellette of Sanford; two sons, Richard R. Jr. with the Air Force at Ft. Walton Beach and Thomas W., Sanford; one daughter, Mrs. Ada Katrina Hensley, Sanford; five brothers and six sisters. Brisson Funeral Home in charge of

arrangements.

LONGWOOD - Several city department heads in order of clerk, for a new chief would be department heads expressed highest to lowest amounts in \$9,461. Highest paid firemen in anger and dismay to The Herald order to give no clue to the the Forest City - Bear Lake

\$7,800; Police Chief R. E. may be adjusted upward in Asking that their names not Sweat, with the city about four budgets for the fiscal years to







CARLTON HENLEY

of the Seminole County South Rotary Club. He was elected to two terms as president of the Seminole Education Association and is presently

Florida University Council. Henley resides in Lake Mary with his wife, Peggy, and their four children. Lisa, 14, and Karen, 12, attend Lake View Middle School in Sanford. David, 8, is a student at Lake Mary Elementary School, and Michael, 5, will be attending Lake Mary Elementary in September.

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At a time when the city of Sanford is experiencing growth and expansion, bringing new responsibilities and opportunities, it is almost unbelievable that three of the city commissioners would attempt to deny the right of the registered voters to express their opinions by ballot, of the proposal to district the municipality.

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**Editorial Comment** 

And yet, that is just what has taken place. The plan to draw up voting districts with commissioners elected from each district and thus responsive to and answerable to a definable electorate has been debated in public forums and quite private huddles to an extent that makes for confusion rather than clarity.

We believe that it is time that there be a clearing of the fog. There is a basic mistake in the action of Commissioners Gordon Meyer, Julian Stenstrom and A.A. McClanahan whose votes defeated those of Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioner John Morris when the issue came to a show-down.

For the issue was and is not whether or not districting should be adopted. It was and is whether or not the registered voters should be given an opportunity to express their opinion -

pro or con - on the December municipal ballot. We have expressed our approval of a districting plan. We believe that this is the wisest way in which Sanford can deal with a changing economy as agricultural domination is lessening with industrialization and housing on the boom.

Yet, if we had opposed the plan, our conviction would stand that the right of the public to express their desires through the existing and lawful measures of a ballot should not be denied.

There are other routes which those who believe that districting is the only way in which their minority group can be properly represented, can pursue.

These are by the right of petition to put the question on the ballot. A procedure which already has been started and will continue as the next move.

There is also a much more grave reaction to the city commission's action. This comes from the possibility that a citizen's civil rights suit could be filed against the city of Sanford. This is an eventuality which should never be allowed to happen.

In all of this, the issue with the greatest of threat to the future of Sanford lies in the alignment of those for and against on racial lines.

One of the leaders in the black community is Rev. Amos Jones. Seminole Community Action director. In his eyes this in not a "black-versus-

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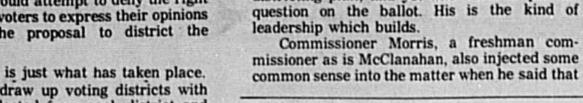
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Then there is Mayor Moore, who opposes the

Time To Enjoy: Cool Middle Age

By HAL BOYLE riod of life. People often act as if nancial agony. like a bad dream

hand middle age is no 24-houra- your door. You may even be that each man is more probably day, around the clock night- willing to drop some old out- simply trying to take care of about middle age to enjoy as mare. After they get used to it, worn prejudice that kept you many of its victims find middle smug before. age more enjoyable, in some

ways, than youth. You don't have to be daffy to recognize that the middle years of existence have their consoling rewards as well as their demerits.

Here are a few reasons why you shouldn't dissolve in tears on arriving at your 40th birth-

You don't have to call up an electronic dating bureau to find out which girl would be best for you to take out some evening. Your wife will nominate her-

It isn't necessary to start searching for a bigger apartment or a larger house if you see a stork's wing on the horizon. The stork no longer keeps your address in its address book.

You probably have become familiar with the symptoms of some kind of chronic disease with which you'll keep company in your old age. And it doesn't seem as terrible as you thought it might be.

You have lost much of the insecurity that secretly plagued your youth. Therefore you don't make a nuisance of yourself by trying to top every witty remark you hear at a cocktail

Unless you have become an alcoholic, you have learned to take only two last ones for the road instead of five. Your children are either out of their teens, or near the end of

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## MIRAGE

# **Gun Control** Old Subject Revived By Shooting

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### By EDWARD NEILAN COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON - The loudest echoes from the shots that felled Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace are expected to take the form of renewed calls for more stringent laws against the availability of handguns.

Ironically, one of the national political figures most opposed to gun control is Wallace. He has frequently defended the right of an individual to own a gun. Many of the voters who passionately resisted control

legislation in the past were in Wallace's national constituency. President Nixon, perhaps fearful of those votes, has consistently resisted pressures for gun registration and

limitation. Paradoxically, Wallace was shot in a state that only two years ago defeated the reelection bid of Sen . Joseph D. Tydings, a Democrat who had aroused the ire of the in-

fluential groups opposing gun control. Less than 20 feet from where Wallace was shot, a reporter noted there was a car with a bumper sticker that said,

"Register Communists, Not Guns." The Lyndon Johnson administration tried to write tough gun controls after the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy in 1968, but the final version left huge loopholes that allowed increased imports of foreign gun parts

that could be easily assembled in the United States. Mr. Nixon has backed tougher penalties for criminals

Wallace shooting with an announcement that his Senate subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency will meet to act on legislation to outlaw handguns. Bayh's bill is pending before the subcommittee and would prohibit handguns not used for sporting purposes.

carrying firearms, but he has also been sympathetic to the

contention that law-abiding citizens be allowed to continue to

purchase guns and ammunition without restriction or in-

Under several gun control proposals now pending in

Congress, Arthur Bremer, the accused gunman, would have

been unable to obtain a handgun legally. Wallace was shot

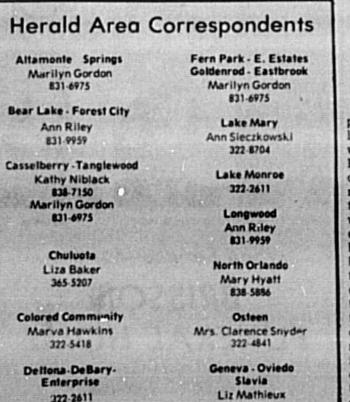
Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., was first off the mark after the

Bayh said reports of the weapon used in Wallace's atempted assassination "indicated that it would have been banned" under the terms of his bill. "These are vicious weapons which have no legitimate use-weapons which cost the life of Sen. Robert Kennedy and

shot down Gov. Wallace," Bayh said. Gun control supporters have cited lower gun crime rates in states with gun control laws and compared them to such unregulated states as Wallace's Alabama, where the murder rate is one of the highest in the country.

Wallace and his backers have always slighted the theory that controlling guns will eliminate crime. They say that when gun laws are enacted, criminals will get guns but law abiding citizens won't be able to get them to defend themselves.

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Market Comments Economic Pressure And The War

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for 1973, when Foxboro should

profit predictions for 1972

# **Global View**



# **Soviets Are Fair** Weather Friends

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) What President Nixon knew before he visited Moscow is that when the crunch comes, the men in the Kremlin do not hesitate to sacrifice their Red allies in order to make deals with capitalist countries in Russia's national

For years during the Chinese civil war of the 1920s and 1930s, Moscow gave its backing to Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government and largely ignored Mao Tse-tung's Communists. That changed only when it became clear in Moscow that the Communist armies would win and that Moscow's interests therefore lay with Mao. But all along Russia had been quite willing to sacrifice its ideological brothers if Chiang had appeared the likely

During the mounting China-India tension of the 1960s, which finally culminated in open warfare, the Soviet Union stepped solidly to the side of non-Communist India, a country the Kremlin planners had decided was vital to the expansion of Soviet influence in Southern Asia and the Indian Ocean.

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When Mao objected, and would not submit to Soviet demands on this question, Moscow cut off aid to China, causing a most disastrous economic crisis. China was, in a sense, excommunicated. The sore festered more strongly as the years progressed.

Here again, it was in the Russian national interest to favor non-Communist India over Communist China. So far as can be determined, the Soviet leaders, did not hesitate.

In Vietnam in 1954, the French were psychologically beaten. Ho Chi Minh and his Communist forces realistically believed they could have all Vietnam-South and North-for the asking.

But the Russians ordered Ho to go easy on the French, and insist only on North Vietnam. For the Russian national interest demanded that Moscow secure France's vote against a defensive alliance aimed at blocking the Soviet Union in Western Europe.

Ho was unbelievably bitter and his followers are bitter to this day. This is probably one reason Moscow has so little influence with Hanoi now. But it also is further evidence the Russians may be willing to sacrifice North Vietnam or any other Communist state if a deal with the West is considered to be in the Russian national interest.

This Russian attitude gives Mr. Nixon an opening on Vietnam, on Cuba, on the Middle East-in any area in which he can prove to Moscow's leaders that what the United States proposes is more in the Russian interest than what Moscow can achieve by hewing to Castro in Cuba, to the Hanoi leadership or to the government of

This in no way suggests Mr. Nixon will succeed in any such political arrangements. In any particular case, the Russians may not be convinced their interests will be served. But history does indicate the leaders of Communist Russia will not stick by their ideological friends for sentimental reasons.

# One Man's Opinion Now It's Attila The U.S. Tourist By DON OAKLEY

The strange species known as Tourist Americanus be less dangerous to the civilized world than a but not much.

The charge is made by author John Keats, writing in Travel & Leisure magazine. In an article called "The Great American Vandal," he ticks off a list of tourist crimes committed by Americans. The samples include: Partial destruction of the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts shortly after its opening in the nation's capital, where tourists dismantled th chandeliers, pried the faucets off bathroom basins, stole the silverware from the restaurants, paintings from the walls and cut swatches out of carpet and draperies for souvenirs and in all did some \$1.5 million worth of damage.

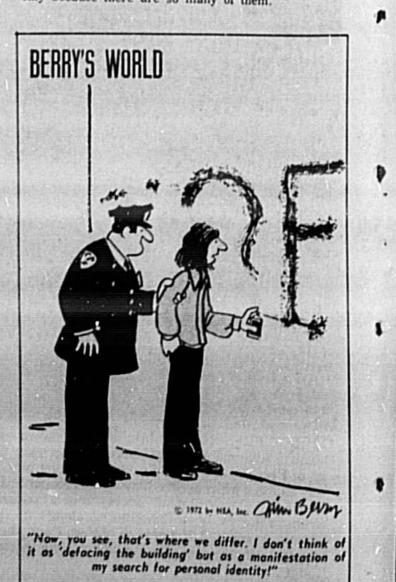
· The irretrievable loss of several geysers and the Morning Glory Pool in Yellowstone Park because tourists could not resist the temptation to clog the vents with coins, stones and logs.

· Graffiti at the Grand Canyon, where one ranger caught a family spraying their names on the rocks and was told. "We thought this was what everybody did. The rocks are for everybody, aren't they?" In addition to our national parks, our historic sites and museums are particular targets of our touring barbarians, which accounts, says Keats, "for the fact that so much of our heritage is behind velvet ropes and iron bars or in glass cases and is only seen through a screen of uniformed guards."

It is bad enough that American tourists "foul their own nests," he says, "But worse, thanks to the creation of cheap jet travel, that our affluent barbarians now commit their nuisances on a worldwide scale." He admits that American tourists are not the only ones

who can be indicted: "The German yields to no one when it comes to oafishness, nor is the Belgian far behind The British Lord Elgin, it will be remembered, sent

home whole shiploads of marbles which once adorned the Acropolis in Athens. But Americans are the worst of all, claims Keats, if only because there are so many of them.



# Donna's Deliberations

## By DONNA ESTES

Districting, new city charters and fires in unprotected areas occupied the attentions of many, in Seminole County during the past week, who are interested in municipal government Whether candidates to the Sanford city commission

should be required to reside in given areas continues to be a hot issue in the county seat. Meanwhile, in North Orlando, Mayor Granville Brown and City Attorney Thomas Freeman were girding themselves with information on the proposed new charter for the village to be considered by the electorate in a special referendum on

June 13. Brown and Freeman will be on the "hot spot" at a public meeting with interested voters on June 6 at the Hacienda Village recreation building with explanations of all descriptions concerning the document approved by the state Legislature subject to ratification by the people. Village officials are very much in favor of the initiative and referendum section of the proposed charter which in effect gives the people the right to have a full say in the

operation of the city. The provision allows voters to pass ordinances, to amend the city charter and to repeal ordinances not to their liking, all with or without approval of the City Council.

## In Or Out Of Sunshine

Even though the city currently elects members to the City governing body on the basis of seats, the people, if they choose, under the referendum provision can require that the city be divided into residency districts as nearly equal in population as possible. Mayor Granville Brown said this week that he personally

favors a districting plan once the city grows sufficiently because in this way all areas would be represented. Now, as the mayor sees it, with an approximate population of 1,500 persons, districting would not be feasible.

Incidentally, Mayor Brown points out the "oversight" section included in the charter which would appear to allow the Council to meet "out of the sunshine" is "null and void as for as I am concerned."

In any event, since the section is in conflict with state law it would be void anyway.

Back to districting for a moment, the charter advisory board in Longwood thought so highly of districting, this past week it changed the wording in the proposed charter from may to shall to make mandatory that the Council adopt a new districting plan following the charter's ratification by the people probably toward the end of July.

## Exercise In Futility

The districting ordinance adopted by the Longwood City Council last December, as this columnist noted at the time, was an exercise in futility since a new one will have to be passed anyway.

The proposed new charter calls for the mayor to reside at large while the remaining four councilmen reside in given districts.

Mayor Curtis B. Blow of Casselberry and Mayor Lawrence Swofford of Altamonte Springs got black eyes in articles in another area newspaper this week concerning their cities' positions on fighting fires outside their

jurisdictional limits. Both men and their respective city councils have taken the position that city taxpayers' money appropriated to support the fire departments should not be spent to give businesses or residents, who do not pay, a free ride. Their positions are almost identical to that taken by the

City of Sanford. Can't understand all the commotion when no lives were involved and surely the Jai Alai Fronton can afford to pay for fire protection

Anyway, if the Jai Alai had annexed to the real estate tax-free town of Casselberry, it would only have been required to pay a utility tax of 10 per cent per month per utility with a maximum of \$275 monthly per utility. Conceivably the maximum might be charged for the three months each year it is in full operation for a total of \$1,650 plus an additional amount of much less during the other nine months.

## Green Belts, Open Spaces

Voter interest in the Casselberry special election scheduled for June 6 is high, number of absentee ballots issued would indicate almost 20 have been issued. The ballot seeks the voters' feeling concerning the levy of four mils tax for acquisition of the Land O'Lakes golf course

and property. As this column predicted some weeks ago, the question in the referendum is expected to fail by a substantial margin. Acquisition of the tract has been the special project of freshman Councilman John Zacco who grew up in the wilds

of the big city and thus appreciates, more than many, green belts and open spaces. However much the taxpayers might want open spaces, in many instances they prefer to keep the green stuff in their

Here's another reminder for all those Seminole County residents who found themselves unable to vote last election day because they were not registered. Now is a good time to take care of that right.

The offices of Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce are open Monday through Friday and at this time of the year are not overly crowded.

With a special election on the new charter expected to be called in Longwood toward the end of July, those residents Seminole Plaza or the one in the Masonic Temple across from the courthouse if their names are not inscribed in Mrs. Bruce's big black book.

## **Dates Of Interest**

Other dates of interest in the political vein are: June-Tuesday, the 6th- Casselberry special referendum concerning levy of an ad valorem tax to purchase the golf course and property; Tuesday, the 13th- North Orlando charter

July 11, noon-first day for candidates to qualify to see county and state office this year; 25- last day to qualify; 22 and 29- special Saturday voter registration days. August 5-lact day of registration for Oviedo municipal

September 1- first day for non-residents to register; 12- first primary election; 16,23,30- Saturday registration days for general elections.

for general election. November- 3- books close for Altamonte, Casselberry,

election day.



PRETTIEST little members of the GOP at the luncheon meeting of the Sanford Women's Republican Club held at the Lake Mary home of Mrs. Dorothy Fedderson were Miss Edith Arnold, with her mother, Mrs. George Arnold III, and Miss Laura Hess, with her mother, Mrs. George Hess III. (Ann Riley Photo)

## Auto Insurance **Blame Is Jockeyed** over a 1972 bill sponsored by By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer ing up, the blame can be placed July 1973. on Insurance Commissioner Earlier in the week O'Malley see.

Pettigrew. Pettigrew Thursday accused cial of "gross distortions" and O'Malley of not giving motorists pinning the higher costs badge a promised 15 per cent re- back on him.

and directed his Insurance committee to investigate the Committee to begin an in- entire administration of the no motorists would get a net 15 per vestigation.

Tom O'Malley for his adminis- accused Pettigrew of "ramrodtration of Florida's no far A law, ding" the bill through the Leg- ly rebuted the accusation, says House Speaker Hichard islature. Pettigrew struck back

duction in auto insurance rates, "I am requesting our House

fault law with particular atten-Throughout the week the two tion to the questions as to why fault law applied the rate break officials have verbally dueled the 15 per cent reduction man-

# **520 Church Rites** Or 10 Years In Jail ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A Thursday and was told she administered no fault to the let-

guilty to murder has been sen- next 10 years of her life. tenced to spend each Sunday in "I told her she could go to jail Pettigrew's bill increases the church for the next 10 years by a for the next 10 years or spend mandatory liability coverage udge who admits he skips every Sunday through 1982 in a all Florida motorists must religious services now and pew," said Edwards. "For the carry as a supplement to no again himself.

peared before Circuit Court church." Judge Claude R. Edwards Miss Griffith had pleaded damage to \$25,000 per person,

Turner

# To Open

Turner.

business operations.

Mary.

Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS had earlier beaten her almost to ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Koxcot Interplanetary Inc. and its parent firm, Glenn Turner Enterprises, were ordered that earlier beaten her atmost to death and had threatened her with a weapon. He probably would have if a friend had not interfered." Thursday to open their

Edwards ordered a presenorganizations' financial records tence investigation of Miss Grifto an Orlando grand jury. U.S. Dist. Court Judge George "She had no prior record, so

C. Young ruled governmental officials were entitled to view the records in connection with a suit involving the two firms owned by millionaire Glenn owned by millionaire Glenn Judge Edwards stipulated the

shared.

Judge Young said he will give the two Turner firms several days to collect and produce the records and will allow govern-ment officials to copy the rec-ords and then return them to the firms so as not to impair business comparisons Admitting his outlook is "a bit

Eddie Lee Lampkin. She ad-

"There were tremendous ex-

tenuating circumstances in her

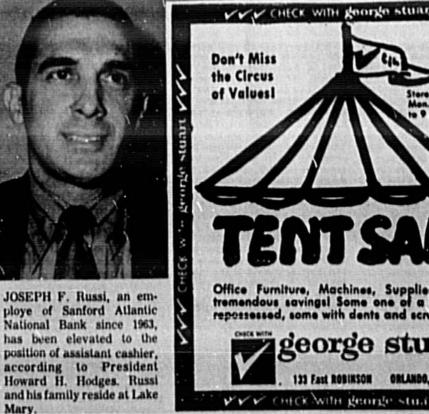
case," Edwards said following

the sentencing. "Her boyfriend

Attorneys for the firms said unorthodox," Edwards said they would work out a schedule several lawyers have

for delivery of the records, questioned it as being unconstitutional. But his sen-Orange County Solicitor Rom tencing policy has never been Powell is seeking to halt operchallenged in the courts. ation of the two companies in "I get a very rewarding feelthe area claiming in his circuit court suit that they have vio-

ing when I get the opportunity to believe in someone who I don't think needs to go to jail," Edwards said.



October 3- second primary; 7- last day of registration

Longwood and Sanford municipal elections; 7- general

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wallets

elections; 12-last day for registration for the primaries.

Casselberry, Sanford and Longwood.

December 5- municipal elections in Altamonte,

lated state lottery laws.

especially should make the trip to the branch office in

claiming rate reductions had by accusing the insurance offi- gone into effect on schedule. Florida's no fault law called for a 15 per cent roll back of

> said it had never claimed that cent reduction because the no paying previously for basic

chased, such as collision insurance, ate away at the reduction, they said.

young woman who pleaded could decide how to spend the ter of the law," said his press secretary, Jerry Davies.

per accident and \$5,000 property

O'Malley has claimed the in-



WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

# **Retarded Boys Home Is Sought**

become useful members of Sunland training centers."

6A—The Sanford Herald

society. "exceptional" teenage boys portunity. a home-like environment while resources of these individuals they are being trained to by not giving them a chance to the makings of responsible, become useful, self-supporting live. Each person of fair-

and maintenance of the home. stitution all of his life."

Russia is doing far more toward continued, "The Semoran geared to the needs will be Wallace Recovers retarded than the USA," junction with the Seminole vocational training and job Creamer said, "Of the retarded County Association for evaluation." in Russia, 85 per cent are Retarded Children, is at- Semoran Sertoma meets From Minor Surgery returned to society as useful tempting to establish a family- regularly at 7:30 a.m. on From Minor Surgery returned to society.

figures," Creamer declared, environment. This home will Sharp is incoming president.

Semoran Sertoma is sear- "but some times the truth is ching for an appropriate pretty shocking and it hurts. It building, preferably in Sanford costs the State of Florida and proper, close to the downtown ultimately the taxpayer a section, to be used to house 20 tremendous amount of money mentally retarded boys who can each year to maintain each be trained in occupations and individual in the Florida state

Friday, May 26, 1972

Creamer points out the young James O. Creamer, Sanford people which would be placed in usinessman and member of the half-way house eventually the service club, said the "half- would become useful taxpaying way" type house will permit the citizens, if given the opfrom Sunland Hospital to enjoy "We are actually wasting the

thinking faculties needs to be responsive and social in- U.S. summit negotiators had capital, and a source there said to create and element of State of Florida will allow a facilities of a human being," he certain amount of money for said. "It is not normal for an each young person for operation individual to live in an in-

"It is a proved fact that The service club member status. The program will be Russia is doing far more toward continued, "The Semoran geared to the needs of the incitizens while in the United style home that provides a Tuesdays at the Land o' Lakes States only five per cent are program involving evaluation, Country Club, Casselberry. training, job placement, Joseph Anderson, of Maitland, "These are pretty shocking counseling, all with a family is president and Dr. Robert

# domen required an incision to drain pus, doctors said. immediate improvement and a marked reduction in abdominal pain," the doctors said in a medical bulletin. Otherwise, the doctors reported, Wallace's condition remained stable. applesauce and milk. A trapeze bar was installed above his are changed. shaking hands with a crowd at a Laurel, Md., shopping S: Carl E. Scott

At Car

SECOND PLACE in the National Scholarship Award contest was received by Janet Blair of Lyman High School. Certificate and commendation for the feat are awarded to her by School Principal Carlton (Ann Riley Photo) Henley.

# Hospital Notes

Livdvika Jasenas, Deltona

Emelia May Seviour, Deltona

MAY 25, 1972 ADMISSIONS Harry W. Boone Donald H. Jenkins Mary L. Morris Grace W. Fort Christopher R. Smith William M. Musselwhite Cecile T. Vickrey Frank Smith

Mamie I. Spotts Willie Merle Kidd Charty Golden William F. Wittenbert,

Luke Wooden Mary L. Huckabone Mitchell W. Locke **Barbara Gay Simon** 

Deltona

Sanford:

spring concert, 8 p.m., school Sanford Garden Club, 1-5 p.m., at the Garden Center.

Lyman High School band ARC first aid course, 8:30 spring concert, 8 p.m., school a.m.4:45 p.m., Chamber of auditorium.

**Vegetable Report** 

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET master containers medium-NEWS SERVICE SANFORD, FLORIDA VEGETABLE REPORT large size few \$5.00.

Shipping point information good, market steady. for Thursday, May 25th. All Wirebound crates, Pascal type 2 ales F.O.B. for slock of dozen \$2.75, 24, 3, 4, and few o generally good quality, unless dozen sizes \$3.25. otherwise stated. Most Corn-Sweet - Demand very precooling charges extra.

SANFORD-OVIEDO ZELLWOOD DISTRICT Cabbage - Demand

moderate. Market steady, light 1 1-9 bushel crates very few \$4,40-5.00. Domestic Round type, mediumlarge, 1% bushel crates \$1.75 Radishes - Demand good 2.00 mostly \$2.00, 50-lb mesh market Red weaker, White sacks \$1.50-1.75 mostly 1.75, 1% Icicle steady. Cartons film bushel crates medium-large; bags, Red type 30-6 oz \$2.00, Red type \$3.50; Savoy type White Icicle type 24-8 oz \$2.50. \$4.00

Carrots - Demand fairly good, market steady, Film bags, mesh and some cartons

Angelena C. Parano, Deltona Jay A. Priest, Longwood Eileen R. Kildren, Deltona DISCHARGES Doris M. Farrell, Deltona and dock on the following described County Commission Meeting, Third Estelle G. Coleman, Merritt Donald L. Anderson Jessie L. Robinson Joan L. Sparkman, Lake Annie J. Williams Mary Celestine A. Rawls Verlinda D. Hughes

Mrs. John Brown and baby Fia. Further described as the North girl, Lake Monroe Flora Juna Allman, Osteen Park

boy, Apopka

## Calendar Seminole

large: 48-1 lb \$4.50, 24-2 lb \$4.40.

50-lb mesh sacks, loose pack

Celery - Demand fairly

good, market steady.

Wirebound crates 412-5 dozen

Endive-Escarole - Offerings

Mike Pflueger

Telephone No. 322-8972

Yellow type \$2.25.

Commerce building.

MAY 31 May 25 May 27-28 MAY 31 Chairman Seminole High Band annual Annual spring flower show, ESO Reading Club of Sanford Publish: May 26, 1972 Women's Club, 10 a.m., SJC DED 146 (note change of date)

Mrs. Frank Jowers and baby

Mae L. Landau, Deltona

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, installation of officers, 8 p. m.

Lyman High School Choral

Congregational Christian Lake

Men's Club of Congregational Christian Church, corn boil, 5-7 p.m., Fellowship Hall.

are not in the U.S. Despite all the nutty drivers we see on the roads and streets regularly, the World Health Or-

anization says the United States has the highest number of safe drivers, proportionate-The United States death toll

per 100,000 vehicles is 52 com- Orlando, Fiorida 3280 ared with more than 257 in Attorney for Plaintitts Local Representative Italy, 261 in Finland and 400 in Publish: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 1972

# Nixon Reported Hopeful Summit Talks 'Moving'

### By FRANK CORMIER **Associated Press Writer**

tions for the arms curb pact that even refused to repeat that President Nixon hopes will there was "agreement in princrown his summit talks in Mos- ciple," as he had said shortly commentator, Valentin Zorin, cow "are moving ahead con- before the summit talks began structively," White House this week. spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler said today. But he told newsmen he didn't expect the landmark Semenov, the chief American agreement to be ready for and Soviet arms negotiators, signing tonight. Ziegler also said he did not. Thursday after successful con- the arms agreement in time for

attempt to build on inherent individual traits and expect any substantive agree- clusion of their talks in Helsinki. publication in the widely read capabilities in order to achieve ments on trade today.

JAMESO. CREAMER

dividuals."

made no secret of their hopes there was "some little sticky Once the building is acquired given the chance to work and to In conclusion, Creamer said, for the signing this evening of a last-minute problem." and readied for occupancy, the enjoy the normal living "The primary entrance treaty and companion executive Leonid Zamyatin, the chief requirement is that the agreement to limit the deploy. Soviet press spokesman for the three months ago. retarded client be evaluated to ment of offensive and defensive summit talks, told newsmen be potentially capable of nuclear missiles on land and at this did not indicate any major achieving an independent living sea.

**Legal Notice** 

FICTITIOUS NAME

Publish: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 1972

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TO FILE

NOTICE is hereby given that I am

engaged in business at 2640

Seminole County, Florida, under the

fictitious name of THE VILLAGE

SHOP, and that I intend to register

said name with the Clerk of the

Circuit Court, Seminole County,

Florida, in accordance with the

provisions of the Fictitious Name

Statues, to wit: Section \$65.09,

Publish: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1972

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice of Public Hearing

Board of Adjustment will conduct a

public hearing to consider approving

Lot & Block E. Seminole Heights.

according to plat thereof on file and

Public Records of Seminole County.

side of Lake Kathryn approximately

1500 feet East of U.S. 17.92.

recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 2,

Fiorida Statutes 1957.

DED 86

property:

S: Adelaide H. Moses

FICTITIOUS NAME

DED-54

Ziegler declined to say what would he confirm reports that come to Moscow to put the is-

Gerard Smith and Vladimir and much work." had been expected to arrive tourage would prefer to unveil But Smith postponed his departure from the Finnish back home and were attempting

obstacles had developed. He

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) - Alabama Gov. George C.

Wallace was recuperating today after minor surgery to drain

Doctors said the operation Thursday will speed his recov-

The infection near a bullet wound in the left side of the ab-

"After these areas were drained, the governor showed

For the first time since his injuries May 15, Wallace fed

himself Thursday, a breakfast of cream of wheat, toast,

bed to help him exercise and raise himself while bed linens

The Democratic presidential aspirant was shot while

DED-26

Hiswatha Avenue, Sanford, with, Jr., Clerk up to 12:00 Noon

Notice is hereby given that the 2 p.m. in the Board of County

a special exception in an R-1A Actual award to successful bidder

Residential Zone to build boat ramp will be made at the next regular

pus from an infected area near one of his wounds.

ery. They said the infection was predictable.

However, a Soviet television said in a broadcast Thursday which still require much effort

> Some American observers suspected that the Nixon en-Sunday morning newspapers suspense after four days of signing ceremonies for agreements concluded 10 days to

The Nixons went to the Bolshoi Ballet Thursday night to see "Swan Lake" and encountered their first public expression of opposition to the President's Vietnam policy. last act, a woman in the top TY. balcony shouted either "via dal Vietnam"-get out of Vietfor Vietnam" in English. The house lights went up for

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Florida Statutes 1957.

S. Travis B. Bastin Russell L. Bastin

DED-85 LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority (Transit Division) will receive sealed bids and will publicly open the sealed tids at 11:00 a.m., Friday, 9 June 1972, in the Transportation Blvd., Orlando, Florida, for:

Fuel Storage Tank Specifications may be obtained from the Transportation Authority's Office, 115 W. Central Blvd., Orlando, Florida. The Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids ORANGE-SEMINOLE.

OSCEDLA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY **TRANSIT DIVISION** 

Chairman Publish: May 26, June 2, 1972

CORPORATE DISSOLUTION

AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME

Whereas, CARROLL N.

RICHARD (DICK) STONE

AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: GARY D. TATE, and the UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF Gary D. FLORIDA. Tate, if married, and the CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-5 UNKNOWN SPOUSE of Barbara L. IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF Tate, if married You are hereby notified that a suit PETITIONER, AND JOHN

Plaintiff.

BARBARA L. TATE in the above DENT. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED entitled cause; and that you are TO; JOHN ARTHUR KUGELE that a suit has been filed against you hereby required to file your answer as E. GARFIELD AVENUE in the Circuit Court of Seminole with the Clerk of this Court, and to ATLANTIC HIGHLAND. County, Florida the abbreviated title serve a copy thereof upon the NEW JERSEY of which is EDWARD E. Plaintiff, or Plaintiff's attorney, NOTICE OF ACTION ANNE STILTNER, in Circuit Court, cupational licenses as authorized by HECKELBECH et ux vs. PETER whose name and address is: SMITH, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED in and for Seminole County, Floride the provisions of Chapter 72:304. CAMPBELL et ux, Civil Action No. HULSEY, SCHWALBE, SPRAKER that an action for dissolution of the short title of which is IN RE: General Laws of Florida. Church picnic, 1-5 p.m., Silver 72-402, the nature of which is suit for & NICHOLS. 500 Barmett Bank marriage has been filed by LINDA Building, Jacksonville, Florida, ANN KUGELE and you are required You are required to file your 32202, not later than June 2nd, 1172. to serve a copy of your written Answer or other pleadings thereto It you fail to do so, judgment may defenses, if any, to it on CARROLL

Florida, to wit: Lot 17, Block A, Fellowship Ad-

Records of Seminole County. WITNESS my hand and the seal of

said Court at Santord, Florida, this 3rd day of May, 1972 ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Elien Scott

**Deputy Cierk** Publish: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1972

NOTICE IS hereby given that I am NOTICE IS hereby given that we engaged in business at 193 Spartan are engaged in business at Hwy. 434 Authority's Office, 115 W. Central Drive, Fern Park, Seminole County, Mobile Manor Station, Seminole Florida under the fictitious name of County, Florida under the fictitious HE SWIMMING POOL DOCTOR, name of Wekiwa Floor Covering, and that I intend to register said and that we intend to register said ame with the Clerk of the Circuit name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To- the Fictitious Name Statutes, Towit: Section \$45.09 Florida Statutes Wit: Section \$45.09 Florida Statutes

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Monday, June 5, 1972 for the

WATER TREATMENT SYSTEM.

NEW SEMINOLE COUNTY

COURTHOUSE, Gutmann, Dragash

and Matz, Architects, Inc.

Specifications may be obtained at

Sanford, Florida, Board of County

Commissioners Office, Court House,

Sanford, Florida or by writing

Sanford, Florida 32771, All bids are

Clerk's Office, P.O. Drawer C.

marked on the outside (Sealed Bid

or Water Treatment System, open

June 5, 1972.) Bids will be opened at

Commissioners Office, Room 106,

Court House, Sanford, Florida.

Floor of the Court House, Sanford,

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,

Seminole County, Florida

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

THE BRONX SAVINGS BANK.

By: Ashby G. Jones.

Publish May 26, June 2, 1975

CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-220

GARY D. TATE, et al.

Florida June 6, 1972.

**Board of County** 

Commissioners

Deputy Clerk

Clerk

DED-14

DIVISION: A

corporation.

5: John Beerbower Marion Williams Publish: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1972

S: Ben Benham The Seminole County Board of DEDIQ County Commissioners will receive bids at the office of Arthur H. Beck.

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE IN THE NAME AND BY THE

GREETINGS

Now, therefore, the Secretary of (Seal) State does hereby certify to the foregoing and that he is satisfied that the requirements of the law have been complied with. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY hereunto set my hand and have Attorneys for Petitioner affixed the Great Seal of the State of P.O. Drawer Z Florida, at Tallahassee, the Capital, Sanford, Florida 3277

Secretary of State Publish: May 26, 1972

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

LINDA ANN KUGELE. has been filed against you and ARTHUR KUGELE, RESPON

BURKE, Attorney for Petitioner, 412 Lanlord, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above tyled court on or before the 4th day of June, A.D. 1972; otherwise a doment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the WITNESS my hand and the seal of against you. said Court on the 2nd day of May.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Ellen Scott Deputy Clerk CARROLL BURKE Attorney for Petitioner 617 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bldg.

anford, Florida 3277 Publish: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1972

JUNE 2 spring concert, 7 p.m.; pancake supper by South Seminole Rotary Club, 5-8 p.m.; Lyman Blue-Gold inter-squad football game, 8:15 p.m.

All the nutty drivers

This public hearing will be held in Norman L. Wolfe, Winter the County Commission Chambers of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on June 19, 1972, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. Seminole County Board

of Adjustment By: Jack Syme

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 72-403 NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: PETER CAMPBELL Last Known Address: 206 Grace Boulevard,

Altamonte Springs of which is EDWARD E. Plaintiff, or Plaintiff's attorney, Foreclosure on a Mortgage. with the Clerk of the said Court at be entered against you for the relief anford, Florida and to serve copies demanded in the complaint. The

be published once a week for four (4) Plat Book 8. Page 3 of the Public ecutive weeks. WITNESS my hand and seal this Florida.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Cierk of the Circuit Court BY: Martha T. Vihien

William H. Corbley

ereof upon the plaintiff's attorney, nature of said suit being for WILLIAM H CORBLEY at the Forsclosure of Mortgage enaddress of 217 North Eole Drive, cumbering the following described Orlando, Florida 32801, not later property situate in Seminole County. than the 13th day of June, 1972. The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida is hereby designated as the dition to Santord, Florida, according Petition newspaper in which this order shall to the Plat thereof as recorded in

th day of May, A.D., 1972

case, the audience to applaud the dience turned toward the presiwas holding up the pact, nor Smith and Semenov would have conductor, but many in the au- dential box as they clapped.

# MOSCOW (AP) - Negotia-technical snags persisted. He even refused to repeat that sues before Nixon and the top Soviet leaders. Bremer Scheduled said in a broadcast Thursday For Trial July 12 BALTIMORE (AP) - Arthur H. Bremer, the man accused

of shooting Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three others at a campaign rally in Laurel, Md., is scheduled to go on trial in state court July 12.

Bremer faces trial later on federal charges of assaulting Wallace, a presidential candidate, and assault of Nicholas Zarvos, a Secret Service agent with Wallace's security force. A federal grand jury also handed down indictments Tuesday which charged Bremer with violating federal gun control

State's Atty. Arthur A. Marshall Jr. of Prince Georges County said Thursday that July 12 has been set as the tentative date for the 21-year-old Milwaukee man to begin trial on a 24-count indictment by the county grand jury.

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, INTH IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY, During a hush just before the IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUN. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO: 72 CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-441

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIE FRANK MELTON, THOMAS WASHINGTON HINES, Husband, nam-in Italian or "Freedom JR., Petitioner, and NANCY and LOUISE N. MELTON, Wife. CHENG HINES, Respondent. NOTICE OF PROCEEDING

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO TO: LOUISE N. MELTON NANCY CHENG HINES, WHOSE RESIDENCE AND MAILING ADDRESS IS #1-83 Mulberry Street. Apartment IC, New York, New York action for dissolution of marriage

10013: NOTICE IS hereby given that we A sworn Petition for Dissolution of against you and you are required to are engaged in business at Hwy 434 Marriage having been filed serve a copy of your writter Mobile Manor, Longwood, Seminole regarding your marriage to defenses to it, it any, on Gordon V County, Florida under the fictitious THOMAS WASHINGTON HINES, Frederick, Attorney for Petitioner name of NIFTY THRIFTY JR. in the Circuit Court in and for whose address is P.O. Box 1795. MARKET, and that we intend to Seminole County, Florida, the short Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the register said name with the Clerk of title of which is IN RE: THE original with the Clerk of the above the Circuit Court, Seminole County, MARRIAGE OF THOMAS styled Court on or before the 23rd Florida in accordance with the WASHINGTON HINES, JR., day of June, 1972, otherwise a provisions of the Fictitious Name Petitioner and NANCY CHENG Judgment may be entered against Statutes, To-wit: Section 865.09 HINES, Respondent, these presents you for the relief demanded in the command you to appear and file Petition. your Answer or other pleading with WITNESS my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said Court this 14th day of May, 1972. Publish: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1972 Seminole County, Florida, and serve (Seal) a copy thereof on Petitioner's at. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, Jr., torney, C. Vernon Mize, Jr., of the law firm of CLEVELAND, MIZE &

> June A.D., 1972, otherwise a default will be entered against you. WITNESS my hand and seal of the P.O. Box 1795 Clerk of the Circuit Court on this Sanford, Florida 32771 23rd day of May, A.D., 1972.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND Clerk of the Circuit Court

BY: Ellen Scott DEPUTY CLERK CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY

Attorneys for Petitione P.O. Drawer Z Sanford, Florida 32771

Publish: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1972 RALPH L. ADAMS, Husband IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR RALPH L. ADAMS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-442

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM W. BOATNER,

NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO AIDA S. BOATNER WHOSE RESIDENCE AND MAILING DDRESS ARE 1879 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, APARTMENT 14, STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCIN ATLANTA, GEORGIA. A sworn Petition for Dissolution of whose address is Post Office Box Marriage a Vinculo having been 1330 Sanford, Elorida 32771, and file filed regarding your marriage to the original with the Clerk of the WILLIAM W. BOATNER, in Circuit above styled Court on or before June MAITLAND, FLORIDA; GERTIE Court in and for Seminole County, 9, 1972, otherwise a default and Y. CROSS, MAITLAND, FLORIDA; Florida, the short title of which is IN ultimate judgment will be entered DOUGLAS WM. CROSS, RE: THE MARRIAGE OF against you for the relief demanded to be in a sealed envelope, plainly STRASBURG, VIRGINIA; did on WILLIAM W. BOATNER, in the Petition. the 9th day of July, A.D. 1959 cause Petitioner, and AIDA S. BOATNER, WITNESS my hand and official to be incorporated under the laws of Respondent, these presents com- seal of said Court on the 9th day of the State of Florida BUSINESS, mand you to appear and file your May, A.D. 1972. INCORPORATED a corporation. Answer or other defense or pleading with its principal place of business with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in at MAITLAND, SEMINOLE and for Seminole County, Florida, COUNTY in the State of Florida, and and serve a copy thereof on whereas such corporation did on the Petitioner's attorney, Roger L. 6TH day of January, A.D. 1972, Berry, P.O. Drawer Z. Sanford, cause to be filed in the office of the Florida 32771, on or before the 26th Department of State of the State of day of June, A.D., 1972, otherwise a McINTOSH

Florida, the documentary auth- default will be entered against you. Florida State Bank ority required under Section 608.27, WITNESS my hand and seal of the Suite 22 Florida Statutes, showing the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on this Post Office Box 1330 dissolution of such corporation. 21rd day of May, A.D., 1972. Sanford, Florida 32771

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Publish: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 1972 Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Ellen Scott **Deputy Clerk** 

this the Sixth day of January, A.D. Publish: May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1972 DED 10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-540 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

LILLIA ANNE STILTNER, Wife, cupational license taxes; adopting and CYRUS GAINES STILTNER, those classifications and tax rate Husband. NOTICE OF PROCEEDING Statutes Chapter 205, as said THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO Chapter existed prior to April 24,

CYRUS GAINES STILTNER, 1972; providing an effective date. WHOSE RESIDENCE AND BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAILING ADDRESS ARE BOARD OF COUNTY COM-UNKNOWN.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED COUNTY, FLORIDA: that a proceeding for dissolution of Section 1. Seminole County hereb marriage has been filed against you levies an occupational license tax regarding your marriage to LILLIA and authorizes the issuance of oc-THE MARRIAGE OF LILLIA Section 2. Classification for the ANNE STILTNER, Wife, and measurement of the tax and the tax CYRUS GAINES STILTNER, liseif shall be the same as was Husband, these presents command authorized under the provisions of you to appear and file your Answer Chapter 205, Florida Statutes, as i Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, or other defense or pleading with the existed in law prior to April 24, 1972 Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for but subject to any additions or Seminole County, Florida, and serve changes made by Chapter 72.304 a copy theraof on Wile's attorney, Roger L. Berry of CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY, on or before the take effect when the Board of County 13th day of June, A.D., 1972. otherwise a default will be entered notification from the Secretary of

> WITNESS my hand and seal of the filed with the Secretary of State; Clerk of the Circuit Court, on this 9th provided, however, that no tax day of May, A.D., 1972

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk **BY: Ellen Scott** 

Deputy Clerk CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY P.O. Drewer Z Sanford, Florida 32771

Attorneys for Wile Publish: May 12, 19, 24, June 2, 1972

Dear Abby

# Youth disagrees with •Abby on drug use

# By Abigail Van Buren

IE 1972 by Chicage Tribune H. Y. Hows Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: I have to take issue with your advice to parents who wanted to know if they had the right to snoop nto their children's belongings to discover if they were using drugs. You said this was a case in which invasion of privacy was justified, and parents had the right to use "whatever means possible" to find out what their children were doing.

Abby, now I'm convinced that you are not qualified to give advice on drugs; in fact, your column is beginning to show the characteristics of Gestapo police. I am a college student who uses drugs, and as a citizen

of this country, I have as much right to privacy as the next person. It is my life and my body, and I will do what I like with them. Wise up, Abby. Talk to some users. Find out where it's

really at, and stop encouraging kids to fink on each other. Someday the soft drugs will be legal and then a lot of us will breathe easier, just as people did after prohibition. SICK OF HASSLES

DEAR SICK: So it's "soft drugs" you want to legalize? Who's to decide which drugs are "soft" and which are "hard"? You? If you then disagree on which drugs should be legal, will you still assert your "right of privacy" to use illegal drugs? The legalization of some drugs as "controlled sub-

stances" may be on the way, and should be. But until it arrives, I'll continue to counsel obedience of the law as it stands, along with reasonable surveillance of the young in their use.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I [married for 12 years] have two children, and we finally managed to take a vacation alone [no kids] for the first time since our marriage. We arranged to have a nice young married couple move

into our home in our absence to look after our children. When my parents saw us off at the airport, my mother asked, "Did you make a will in case something happens to you?" I really was shook up, Abby. Of course we didn't make a will.

I realize it is a possibility, but the point I am trying to get across is that nothing happened to us, but that remark of my mother's was on my mind the whole time, and it spoiled my vacation.

I ask you, wasn't that a lousy thing for her to have done? STILL BURNING

DEAR STILL: Her timing was "lousy." But her suggestion was a good one.

DEAR ABBY: My son works long hours daily and when gift-giving time comes along, he asks me if I will please shop for a gift to give his wife.

I do not mind shopping, altho it is not easy for me, but no matter what I select, my son's wife always takes it back and exchanges it for something else. [I know her size, but it seems I can never choose a color or style she likes well enough to keep.] Since I have yet to select a gift that she has kept,

feel I am wasting my time to buy gifts for her. I once told my son that perhaps he ought to just give

her the money and let her buy what she wants, but he said she did not like to receive money as a gift because it was so crass, and lacking in warmth and sentiment Have you any suggestions? TIRED OF SHOPPING

DEAR SHOPPING: If it's "warmth" and sentiment the ady likes, tell your son to send her a warm, sentimental card. And if money is too crass, how about a gift certificate?

DEAR ABBY: For pity's sake, please tell "Hard of Hearing" to stop cupping her ear with her hand and asking people to please speak up. Tell her to study lipreading instead!

I learned lipreading out of a book recommended by the Volta Bureau of Washington, D. C., after suffering a complete loss of hearing. I haven't heard a thing for 13 years, yet people who have known me a long time find it difficult to believe.

Last year I flew to Alaska and back unaccompanied Of course, I always inform the airlines personnel of my handicap and they graciously look after me. OHIOAN

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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A-Bid four clubs. It may

turn out that three spades or

three no-trump would have worked out better, but this is

your best action. You are not

TODAY'S QUESTION

your partner has bid one dia-

Answer tomorrow

mond. What do you do now?

Instead of opening one club,

What do you do now?

in a sure-thing position.

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Pass

The bidding has been:

West

Pass 3 4

You, South, hold:

worked out better.

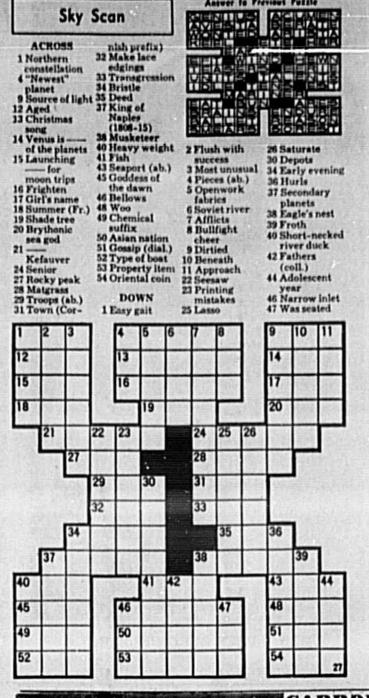
king for his opening bid.

# WIN AT BRIDGE It's the Elimination Play

same until the last heart
5 a better way to force Ea to lead a diamond. The play goes just the same until the last heart
The play goes just the same until the last heart led. At this point, instead
same until the last heart
ruffing. South discards a di
mond. East is on lead an must either lead from h
king of diamonds or play I
th last heart to allow South
while ruffing in dummy.
Wouldn't South look sil if West showed up with t diamond king? Yes he wou

By Oswald & James Jacoby The elimination play is one of the nicest to teach. It usually is rather difficult, but pupils just love to see how it works. Today's hand is given to advanced pupils by Barbara Brier of Miami. Barbara currently holds the world's mixed pair championship with Waldemar von Zedtwitz. Hearts are led three times.

South ruffs high and pulls trumps with two leads. This sets the stage for a simple elimination play. The ace and king of clubs are played and the last club is ruffed, as is dummy's last heart, This eliminates everything but diamonds and declarer leads a low one toward dummy with every intention of



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SATURDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon brings considerable activity in getting out of any rut into which you have sunk. Fine for gaining

new-age ideas and also good for artistic and cultural expansion. Good for gaining the goodwill of those of different backgrounds. State views directly to others. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study that new ides well that can be of great help to you in the future and bring in much added income. A new contact has fine suggestions to

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make. Listen carefully and follow them quickly. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your intuition is working accurately now and you should follow it for best results in whatever you are doing. Know what your most important responsibilities are and handle them diligently Think. Grow. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to cooperate with associate who has a fine new plan to put in motion and don't put a damper on it. Use a different approach in order to handle that difficult problem. Get right results. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Accomplish all

that work as fast as you can so you free much time for whatever is more attractive. Take the time to shop for fine new items for your wardrobe. Get ready for busy days ahead. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can get into new an

interesting activities today that will please you very much. Proving your devotion to the one you love is wise. Don't take any chances that could lead to a separation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) By analyzing situations at home more accurately you know how to increase harmony there and have more ideal conditions. Try to help a family tie who is bothered about something. Show kindness, understanding

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Shopping for the articles you really need and should have is wise today so you can become more efficient in whatever your interests are. Handle SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day to find the right philosophy and school of thought for you, either by attending places of worship, or lectures, or by reading, or through other outlets. Put new

ideas in effect at once for best results of a happy nature. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are most articulate now and can use exactly the right words to get your ideas across to others. Listen to what they have to say, also. That trip that can be inspirational can be planned now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meditation can now bring you the fine ideas you need for greater success and for making your life more ideal. Talk over with mate your plans for the future and come to a good understanding. Happiness

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Conversations with associates during this Full Moon will bring out the truth of situations; then you know how to proceed in the future. Enjoy recreation together later in the day. Don't spend too much money, though.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show in some tangible way how much you appreciate those who have done you big favors in the past. Take the health treatments you need and become more vigorous, happy. Forget cantankerous

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you do those things that you most like this can be an interesting and happy day, p.m. for you. Put those creative talents to work. Spending more time with the one you love is fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to make home life more charming and harmonious so that everyone is happier, especially you. Do some entertaining that others would appreciate in the evening. Remember those who are onesome. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Out to the philosophical

studies of your choice and pick up inspiring thoughts Get MONDAY

# GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today you are

able to quickly eliminate whatever is not being of service to you. Later you can employ a new course of action which could bring fine benefits in the future.

There's an increased awareness of your basic talents. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Obtain the data needed so you can understand the progressive ideas of others. Improve your emotional life via the right persons. Stop allowing others to take advantage of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in up-to-date activities that can bring more satisfaction into your life. Be sure to handle personal responsibilities. If you try to be smart-alecky with mate trouble ensues. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow through on

greements you have made with others or you will regret it ater on. A situation arises that needs intelligent handling now. Study it well and take the right steps. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make proper

plans for work ahead so you can do it well with the aid of good co-workers. An associate could be critical, but keep silent. Show that you have real poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Recreation is fine provided you avoid a fast crowd that could lead you along the proverbial primrose path. Put your fine talents to work and impress others. Show that you are wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep those promises you've made recently with family and please them. Make your home more charming and operative. A close tie is treating you properly even though you don't think so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There may be a condition veloping around your home that you do not understand so study it well. Look at the situation directly and you will know how to handle it. Show that you are capable.

as Clerk of said Court By: Martha T. Vihlen, D.C. BERRY, on or before the 23rd day of GORDON V. FREDERICK Attorney for Petitioner 110 East Commercial Street

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SUIT

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that Jn

and other relief has been filed

914 E. Okmulgee

Fitzgerald, Georgia

In Re the Marriage of:

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN CHANCERY NO. 72-

DIVISION B IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF

JANICE M. ADAMS, Wife,

NOTICE TO DEFEND THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO

> Residence: Unknown Last Known Mailing Address: Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Petitioner, and AIDA S. BOATNER, that JANICE M. ADAMS has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County Florida, for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, o THOMAS G. FREEMAN TOSH, Attorneys for Petitione

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH,	JR.
Clerk of Circuit Court	
Seminole County, Florida	

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the

Seminole County, Florida, shall at

**Board of County Commissioners of** 

7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as

possible on the 4th day of June, 1972.

An ordinance relating to Seminole

County; relating to occupational

license taxation; authorizing

Seminole County to levy oc-

formerly existing under Florida

MISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE

General Laws of Florida.

Section 3. This ordinance shall

Commissioners has received

State that this ordinance has been

effective until this ordinance shall

have been filed with the Florida

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Board of

County Commissioners

ouniy, Florida

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Department of Revenue

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herein provided for shall become

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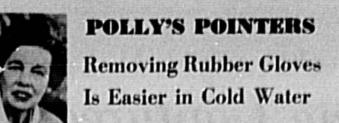
consider the enactment of

following Ordinance:

BY: Ellen Scott Deputy Clerk STENSTROM, DAVIS &

Attorneys for Petitioner

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By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-For years I lived with the frustration of removing steamy rubber gloves after washing dishes in hot water. I usually ended up with ripping them by pulling too hard or with them inside-out after removal. Recently I discovered that by holding my hands under the cold water for just a few seconds before removing the gloves made them slip off without any trouble. I do hope this helps other busy homemakers .- MRS, S. O.

DEAR POLLY-I would like some ideas from the readers on how to pack my house plants for a 300mile move, Thanks,-MRS, R. S.

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with manufacturers who do not put the proper instructions for the use of their products on the packages. My mother bought a package of three star appliques to use to hide a mend in a skirt but the package had no directions whatsoever. We did not know whether or not we should lick them, wet them, iron them on or what. We did iron them on and they stuck until the skirt was worn the first time, then all the stars fell off. We are still wondering how this should have been done. If I win a Polly Dollar I will buy another applique. but will be very sure to get some instructions .- PATTI

DEAR POLLY and R. J. S .- I put separating zippers in hand-knit sweaters professionally. I buy a zipper about one-inch shorter than the length of the front of the sweater and one-inch wide grosgrain ribbon which I first shrink in hot water. Hand-whip the ribbon down each side of the front, leaving the top ends open. Baste the zipper in place and slip the top ends of the zipper twill into the open ends of the ribbon. Hand-sew on with a back-stitch or machine-stitch if you prefer and about 3/16-inch back from the front edge, then slip-stitch the edge of the zipper twill to the grosgrain ribbon. This method will launder or dry clean and never catch in the zipper teeth .- MARIE

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

# CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

## from the Carroll Righter Institute

correspondence and transportation matters well, also. Think constructively

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Organizing financial affairs well is your best bet today so you can have a much better income in the near future. Listen to what experts have to suggest. Get that new plan operating wisely. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is you want of a personal nature and then go after it in a most positive fashion. Either accept or extend invitations for happy social functions. This can lead to fine things in the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Certain secret affairs that have been difficult to take care of in the past should now be relatively easy for you to do. Get information you need for some new plan you have in mind. You can soon get it operating successfully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to be your fine sociable self today and during p.m., and get to know others better, understand their ideas. Show loyalty to a good pal who is full of anxiety. You can be very helpful to this person now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to be with persons of note and importance so you can get good advice and ideas from them. Handle some civic matter well so you improve your image with the public in general. Don't talk too much or too long with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a person with many talents, but will require some discipline, and needs to be taught early to finish whatever has once been started. Otherwise there can be a jack-of-all-trades and master-of-none here instead of a fine, successful and even famous person possible. Teach not to be blunt to the point of being unkind, or others could resent your otherwise exceptional youngster. Permit to follow own religious leanings and be happy in them.

into hobbies later that will relax you and give you a chance to think. Remember that your life is what you yourself make it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You had better expand your consciousness to include greater things if you want to overcome that feeling of lack, which could be actual. Figure out your expenses and see where you can cut down on them. Build a tidy reserve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think over what will aid you the most and then take the right action to bring it to you quickly. Get together with those you really like and have more happiness in your life. Get to bed early. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan your life along

more orthodox and constructive lines than in the past. Know just how to live up to your own expectations better. Discuss your ambitions with an expert who is successful. Benefit by the ideas given you. AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) Take the time to

converse with blunt but very idealistic and fine persons, and you benefit much by their advice and ideas for your advancement. Don't hesitate to accept invitations to worthwhile functions. Be at your best, conversationally, too PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Impress on a bigwig the fact you are an A-1 citizen and gain the backing you need from this individual. Not a day to stay home but to go out socially and make your mark in the social world. Stop being so timid.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he of she will be one of those fine young people whose mind literally roams the universe. It is up to you as parents to have many other fine youngsters around early in life so there can be an exchange of ideas and the opportunity to learn portsmanship. Your youngster will do much listening to others and benefit greatly from the conversations. Most of the success here comes from living or dealing with other ountries, foreigners.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to go over a financial matter very carefully now. Show others that you are a very sensible person. Enjoying some social fun is possible in the evening. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A strange idea you have should be completely forgotten. Plan now to get together with friends you truly like and discuss your ideas and ambitions with them. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to make plans for the future. Show others that you are an idealist. A friend is having a difficult time and needs some cheering up. Do just that. Go to bed early tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can carry through with your own ideas instead of relying so much on a friend to assist you. It's all right to go out socially, but don't let others try to fool you. Be alert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show that you are onscientious in handling your responsibilities. Get the approval of higher-ups and meet their expectations. Make up your mind to handle a personal affair well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those young children who early in life will come out with anything that is on the mind, so be sure to teach to think first and then speak, or your progeny could get in trouble, especially if the habit of lying is acquired. Give sufficient education and the life becomes most successful. Religious training is most important here. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

The Sanford Herald

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

sense." For she wants to here are the rules that you know how people can solve can employ: their own psychiatric prob-lems without loading the taxpayers with more taxes for a zooming army of wel-tax well as when and how it fare and school psychia- started. trists.

20, is a college senior.

"if you were to try to state the bugaboo more intellithe most common problem gently till you have freed of psychiatric patients, what yourselves from slavery would it be?

a single word?"

PSYCHIATRY

Yes, and that word would be "Flight."

parently cruel, forbidding or ing Captain of your own fearsome environment. Alcoholism is another freel

classical evidence of flight. So is suicide. And the "rolling stone"

personality. Even Biblical Jonah illustrates it, too, when he de- and be popular, also makes

of warning Nineveh. In those ancient days, cution, which may drive most people believed in the them into mental sanitarexistence of many gods, such iums. as the god of the sea (Nep- Sudden social demotions,

viewed, much like modern extreme flight via suicide. governors of our states, as To cure your complex wielding power only within substitute "fight" for "flight." their precise geographical But fight intelligently and

boundaries. So Noah decided to get Don't be like the grammar out of Jehovah's territory by school "bully" who fights means of that fateful ride on smaller kids to make them a ship.

Naaman, the generalissi-



mo of the Syrian emperor, also shows this same belief in the limited area of deities. For, after Elisha had told

him to dip himself in the Jordan River 7 times to rid himself of leprosy, Naaman made a unique request.

He asked permission take back home to Syria two mules' burden of the soil of Palestine!

For he said that he realized Jehovah was the most powerful deity so he wanted to make a little mound in his garden of the soil from Jehovah's territory.

Then, when he wished to pray to Jehovah, he'd stand on Jehovah's imported soil and Jehovah would hear

This same notion even yet underlies the custom of bringing back souvenirs to America from Jerusalem and the Holy Land. In freeing yourselves from

Ada is a coed with "horse abnormal forms of behavior, (1) Analyze your bugaboo

(2) Then verbalize your

diagnosis, which means, put Case T-589: Ada Z., aged it into words, either spoken or written.

"Dr. Crane," she began, (3) Finally, resolve to fight thereto.

"Could you compress it in By this simple psychiatric formula, you can avoid lengthy sessions on an expensive psychiatric couch.

For the sooner you be-Even insanity is usually a come your own psychiatrist form of flight from an ap- and take over the role of befate, the sooner you will be

> Alcoholics flee via liquor because of failure in business or in love, and especially threatened impotence.

Inability to win friends cided to flee from his duty many others withdraw and develop delusions of perse-

tune) and of war (Mars), as by defeat at the polls or being wiped out in a stock And these gods were market crash, may cause the

constructively

cry in public because of his own secret inferiority due to bed-wetting!

Send for my booklet "How to Prevent Nervous Breakdowns and Insanity," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelop and 25 cents to cover trying and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.) Copyright 1972.

## China's gift brings toy Panda craze

Toy makers have prepared for an expected craze for Pandas as a result of China's gift of two of the animals to the United States.





WORRY CLINIC

8A-The Sanford Herald Friday, May 26, 1972

# At Oviedo High Jr.-Sr. Prom **Camelot** Theme Captured



ROYAL COURT MEMBERS, along with Mary Jones and John Bird are, from left, Beverly Jackson, David Tossie, Denise Stewart, Joan Weaver and Russell Scott.

Camelot theme was carried out at the annual Junior-Senior rom of Oviedo High School. The gala affair was held at he Parliament House on May

It was a night for the students to abandon their school threads and don the ultimate in formal

Elegant long gowns stole the ashion scene for the girls while their escorts were impeccably tailored in tuxedos and fancy

During the festivities, Miss Mary Jones, was crowned "Miss Oviedo High School" and her escort, John Bird, captured he "Mr. Oviedo High School"

Sponsors were Mrs. Hazel West, Mrs. Pat Munsey and John May.

Herald Staff Photos By Liz Mathieux



MRS. JAMES BYRON FULLER

# Ruth Ann Altman, W.G. Pagden Wed In Double Ring Rites

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stenstrom, 2200 Cordova Drive, Sanford, became the bride of William George Pagden, son of Mrs. Virginia Pagden, and the late John H. Pagden, Harrington, Del., May 12, 1972 at 8 p.m.

Officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony, solemnized in the home of the brides parents, was Rev. Julian Stenstrom, Mrs. Herbert Drueding, Altamonte Springs, pinnist, presented appropriate nuptial selections for the ceremony and reception

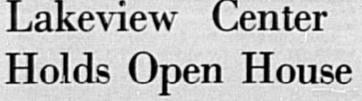
The home was decorated with blue and white floral arrangements and an archway of greenery interspersed with blue and while flowers.

Given in marriage by a cousin, Robert E. McCoy, Jacksonville, the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin with nylon trim and a touch of blue. Her shoulder length veil of white tulle was attached to a daisies.

# MRS. WILLIAM GEORGE PAGDEN

carnation corsage.

# Richard B. Stenstrom, brother Mrs. Franklin Radcliff, going-away outfit. The couple Misses Diana Lepird and Kathy of the bride. Casselberry, cut and served the left for a wedding trip to Hargis distributed rice bags of



Lakeview Nursing Center entertained their mothers with an Open House, Sunday, May 14, at the center in the recreation and dining rooms.

The rooms were decorated throughout with Spring flowers and each table featured a bouquet. The serving tables were overlaid with white linen cloths. A beautiful swan made of nylon net and styroform was the centerpiece.

An antique silver service was on one end of the table, and on the other, a crystal punch bowl. Sandwiches, cake, mints, punch and offee were served to over 200 guests who called between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m.

Residents serving during the afternoon were Miss Kathryn Rober, Mrs. Mary Keeling, Mrs. Blanche Reitz and Mrs. Hazel Gillon.

May 14 also marked the beginning of National Nursing Home Week at which time Lakeview encouraged visits. The nursing center has an open door policy and visitors are always welcome.





CHANCE and her escort for the evening, Reggie Hampton seemed to be laughing-it-up when caught by the camera.



DENISE HINTON and Doug Allen caught The Herald photographer before she caught them!



CROWNED MISS Oviedo High School and Mr.

Oviedo High School were Miss Mary Jones and

John Bird.

JOHN BACH and his lovely date, Kathy Crescenti, pause for a moment at the Oviedo Prom.



Lakeview Nursing Center on May 14. Posing at and Mrs. Blanche Reitz. refreshment table are, from left, Mrs. Jim



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crystal crown and she carried a bouquet of blue and white Matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Casella, Sanford, wore a gown The bride's mother wore a cake and pouring was Miss Jean sage of blue and white car- polyester and a blue and white Miss Karen Perry, Altamonte ribbon bow and tiny sprig of nations. Frank Casella was best man Following the ceremony, a and serving as usher was reception was held in the home, and white pant suit for her at the bride's book table and the

# Barbara Jo Landry, James B. Fuller Exchange Vows

Church, Casselberry. Officiating clergyman was Matron of honor was Mrs. G.

Pastor Gerald W. Seaman at the K. Fuller, Gainesville, sister-indouble ring ceremony. Miss law of the groom. She wore a Betsi Cover, organist, formal length A-line aqua crepe presented a program of nuptial trimmed with white lace and music and accompanied soloist, lavender ribbon and carried a Mrs. Robert Griswold. She sang nosegay of white daisies. "More," "Because" and "The Bridesmaids and matron Lord's Prayer."

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Landry, 307 Thomas, Gainesville and Mrs. Ridge Rd., Fern Park, and the Lauren Hatfield, Casselberry

flowers adorned the altar which nosegays of white daisies. was flanked by two standing seven branched candelabra. A G. K. Fuller, Gainesville

sleeves. The softA-line skirt was the bride. highlighted by an inset of silk The bride's mother wore a



of blue silk moire with a car- street-length dress of white Stenstrom, sister of the bride. Springs, kept the bride's book. lilies-of-the-valley.

> residence is 601 Magnolia Ave., For traveling, Mrs. Fuller Sanford.

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'sman, Port Orange.

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EASY CREDIT TERMS

Miss Barbara Jo Landry and organza. The full-length im-James Byron Fuller were ported silk illusion veil was united in Holy Matrimony Sunday, May 14, 1972 at 2:30 p.m. in the Ascension Lutheran

were Miss Kay Griswold, The bride is the daughter of Casselberry; Miss Sandy groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. They wore formal length gowns H. G. Fuller, 201 Boston Ave., of floral silk organza in Altamonte Springs. Two floral arrangements of chosen colors, accented with avender, pink and white spring lavender satin belts and carried

white aisle carpet was used for brother of the groom, was best G the bridal party's entrance. man. Ushers were Edward Given in marriage by her Fuller, Alatamonte Springs, father, the bride wore a formal another brother of the groom; length gown of chantilly lace Ron Gilbert, Jupiter and Jerry with the traditional pointed Aring, Dayton, Ohio, cousin of

> powder blue nylon silk dress with lace coat and a corsage of off-white cymbidium orchids. A The bridegroom's mother wore a soft lavender and blue floral print silk coat and dress en-semble and an off-white cymbidium orchid corsage.

Maternal grandmother, Mrs. Katharine Mason, Orlando, wore a turquoise jersey with white dot, white accessories and a white Carnation corsage. Paternal grandmother, Mrs. 6 Ruth Fuller, Altamonte Springs, wore a lavender and white floral dress, white accessories and a corsage of white

carnations. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Social Hall of the Church. Decorations included pointed palms and a latticed background of fern interspersed with assorted lowers.

The punch table, was overlaid with a Maderia lace cloth white taffeta skirt and a center floral arrangement of lavender, agua and white, flanked by two three branched candelabra with white tapers. Fruit and champagne punch was served from crystal punch bowls, one on either end of the table, along with nuts, mints and cake.

The cake table, overlaid with a cloth identical to that on the punch table, held a four tiered wedding cake iced in white and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Between each tier were lovely lavender and agua tulle rosettes and silver bells. Silver and crystal appointments were used on both tables and the cake was cut with a silver cake knife decorated with a white

Mrs. Pagden chose an orange Miss Debbie Frank presided Daytona Beach and their new white net tied with blue ribbon.

chose a cranberry, lavender The groom is employed by and blue floral jersey print coat Gulf Oil Co., and the bride is a and dress ensemble. The couple student at Seminole High left for a wedding trip to St. Augustine and points of interest Out of town guests included on the East Coast and their new Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCoy residence will be 3522 Collean and daughters, Lou Ann, Tamm Dr., Jacksonville. The groom is



Sell-adjusting inner lid

· Sparkling white exterior

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Sanford



MISS MARY GEORGE, bride-elect of Howard Thomas George and her lovely and gracious Whelchel, Jr., has been complimented with a daughter, Mary. Standing from left are, series of pre-nuptial parties. Honorees and hostesses posing at the beautifully appointed Erickson, Carol Farella, Mrs. Howard

hostesses for the tea; Mrs. Farella, Pam refreshment table are seated, left to right, Mrs. Whelchel, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Jack Erickson, hostess. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

# Tea Given For Mary George

popular bride-elect Mary George, Sunday May 21, from 4 o 6 p.m.

Hostesses were Mrs. Farella, Mrs. Jack Erickson and their two daughters, Carol Farella and Pam Erickson. Floating hostesses were the Misses Paula Ceynowa, Stevie Smith and Brenda Belsito.

In the receiving line with Miss George, honor guest, were her mother, Mrs. Thomas George, Mrs. Howard Whelchel Sr., mother of the future bridegroom and the hostesses.

Mary greeted her guests attired in a lovely mulu-c Indian print, formal length hostess gown with black trim. Her mother wore a deep pink and white print and Mrs. Whelchel chose a pink and white lace dress. The honoree and both mothers were presented

beautiful pink daisy corsages. A color scheme of various shades of pink (the bride's chosen colors) was used in the

home decor and refreshments. All of the hostesses and those assisting with the serving were attired in colorful hostess gowns in all shades and designs of pink.

Highlighting the decorations was an arrangement of pink carnations and baby's breath the credenza in the entrance

container were among the residence, by Pinecrest Drive. Icing and the inscription Bishop, Gay Waller, Linda south Seminole Garden Chub The annost unrestantion of the annost unrestanting the annost unrestanting the annost unrestantion of

"Mary" and the wedding date and the other with "Howard" white carnations, baby's breath Mrs. Daniels wore a red and Ceynowa, Brenda Belsito, HOSPITABLE, THE and having to undergo four and the date.

overlaid with a white lace cloth, glow on the table. was centered with an Delicious delicacies were mother by the hostesses. Daniels, mother of the honoree. Mrs. Effie Orinberg made red you out of the regular size arrangement of pink roses, served the guests, including gerbera daisies, white mums, sherry Danish rolls, sliced ham, daisies, baby's breath and . greenery in a white milk glass hobnail design container. Flanking the floral arrangement were two

beautiful three branched silver candelabra with two white and one pink burning tapers.

and white daisies floating in an company of their son and ice mold) was served from a daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Ceynowa Mich., for a three days visit last pouring. Coffee was served week. from a silver coffee service at Also guest in the home of Mr. the opposite end of the table and Mrs. Gerald Ward over the

Silver and crystal ap- Mrs. Rolland Cooley of Lake pointments completed the Worth.

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care remains the same.

setting for a bridal tea honoring open face sandwiches petit colorful mints.

The lovely Mayfair home of picturesque table decor. Served fours, iced in white and topped Approximately 140 guests the Jerry Farellas was the with the drinks were assorted with pink rose buds, nuts and were invited to call during the appointed hours of 4 to 6 p.m.



MISS BARBARA DANIELS, member of the June SHS graduating class was honored with a brunch at the home of Mrs. William F Holcomb. Left to right are Miss Janice Holcomb, hostess; Miss Daniels, honoree, her mother, Mrs. George Daniels and Miss Cindy (Cecelia Farmer Photo) Holcomb, hostess.

# carnations and baby's breath and a bride and groom doll on Brunch Honors Miss Daniels

The hostess gift was a pair of from a table, overlaid with a A hostess gift of lingerie was Wilbur and Linda Simkanich. Also the Minor Links Total attended their annual in-Ine nosiess girt was a pair of white linen cut-work cloth and presented to the honoree. Also the Misses Judy Bales, stallation luncheon at the House well-known diet group, a sterling sliver champagne adorned with a floral Barbara wore a purple pants Susan Swain, Debbie Thomas, of Beef, glasses. One was engraved with arrangement of yellow and suit with white accessories and Tracey Wallace, Paula They are the MOST "Mary" and the wedding date

The refreshment table, and burning tapers cast a soft carnation corsages were Ann Smith, Pam Lipsey, Debbie

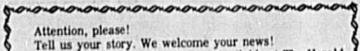
Personal

NORTH ORLANDO By MARY HYATT

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ward, Strawberry punch (with pink So. Edgemon, enjoyed the

with Mrs. Ouida Lee pouring. weekend were friends, Mr. and

hall. The lovely mirror above it Mrs. William F. Holcomb and cheese, sausage, deviled eggs, Classmates and friends en-was imported from Italy. White daughters, Cindy and Janice, blueberry muffins, meat balls, joying the morning from 10 to 12 planned a shower for Vickie. mums in a white ceramic vase, entertained Barbara Daniels, a shrimp salad, orange juice and included Misses Donna Gifts galore followed for the lion overweight women in the adorning the coffee table and 1972 graduate of Seminole High cake. The cake was decorated Utterback, Debbie Winn, Moria lucky girl. pink and white mums and School, with a brunch, Saturday in red and white, the class Gallagher, Mary Jane Hartcarnations in a double swan morning May 13 at the Holcomb colors, with red roses on white sock, Gayle Beine, Debbie Hall, container were among the residence, 157 Pinecrest Drive. icing and the inscription Teri Fay, Marcie Hurt, Cindy South Seminole Garden Club



Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties,

clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance. Area correspondents are listed daily on the editorial page. Doris Williams, Society Edito



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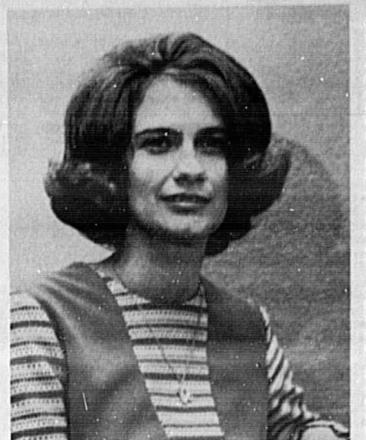
Friday, May 26, 1972-9A The Sanford Herald Cheryl Blauser, Dan Casselberry Engaged To Marry In Late August

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clason. 1210 Arlington Blvd., Altamonte Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cheryl Ann Blauser, to Rev. Daniel Leonard Casselberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Casselberry of Casselberry.

Miss Blauser was born i Mechanicsburg, Pa. and was graduated from Mechanicsburg ligh School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She attended Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing, Alexandria, Va., and was president of her class at Orlando Junior College, she was chaplain of Alpha Chi Omega and student counci representative.

She was graduated from Florida State University in 1970 with a major in Elementary Education and minor in Social Welfare. Here she was a member and chaplain of Jamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority and vice president of the Wesley Foundation, which she also served as editor and hostess

Miss Blauger was employed by Seminole County Board of Public Instruction as a teacher at Goldsboro Elementary School for a year.



CHERYL ANN BLAUSER

She is presently enrolled in Theological Seminary, The wedding will take place the Master of Arts Program in Wilmore, Ky, where she is on Friday, Aug. 18, at Com-Religion in the field of pastoral secretary of her class and munity United Methodist counseling at Asbury chaplain of her dormitory, Church, Casselberry,

Rev. Casselberry born in Orlando and is a graduate of Lyman High School where he was student body president. He was graduated from Asbury College in 1959 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Christian Education and was chaplain of his dormitory and editor of the class paper. He was graduated May 21

from Asbury Theological Seminary, has served for several summers as youth director of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry and for the past year as director of The Bridge Coffee House, Wilmore.

Rev. Casselberry was of dained in 1970 in the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church and will receive his first church appointment in June.

He is the grandson of the late Hibbard Casselberry, founder and first mayor of the City of Casselberry, and Mrs. Mel Leonard Casselberry of Pompano Beach and Blowing Rock, N. C., Mrs. Harvey Williams of Maitland and the late Mr. Williams.

# Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

these delightful two in the from New Jersey and Mrs. Charles Cronell of Herald later.

The South Seminole Optimist a beautiful couple. Club has announced its new Club has announced its new president for the coming year — JACK DEVLIN with MEYER I CUTTENSTEIN as his left and with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Via long distance to mine this Casselberry, and with Mr. and

(our dear Ann Riley's first Va. LESLIE SHANNON cousin) and HARVEY ALPER. I think the real problem is home after visiting with her two CASSELBERRY HAS President Bob's father-in-law, that after a few rays of Florida sisters in the State of ARRIVED. SHE WEIGHED IN Don Kocher will be gone for the sunshine and a few swallows of Washington. AT EIGHT POUNDS AND ONE summer spending it in Madison, Florida orange juice, it is just

far the most beautiful, has and dad's 50th wedding an- recovering very nicely. niversary, Mr. and Mrs. her schedule. Her pretty mom, Morgan W. Layman of James F. Meyers, See you now, around and

James Hussey. More about number of out-of-town guests still progressing nicely. Maryland. The affair I hear was Jacksonville, who lived in beautiful and the Laymans are Longwood serveral years ago

LICHTENSTEIN as his left and week and as always invited Mrs. Raidford Wesley of Sanright hand as secretary - them to rush right down and ford, formerly of Casselberry. treasurer. PRESIDENT- visit us. They answered that we The Cronells are moving to San ELECT will be Dick Parker. were busy with so many things October is not far off. Start that they would wait for a lull. boning up fellows for a banner Folks, you should know by now that if you are waiting for Park Drive, Casselberry, the time will never come. They suffered a stroke several weeks Moe was elected as will be reading this because ago. She is so much better now ZONE 5 LT. GOVERNOR for someone told them The Herald that she expects to return home the coming year. This active is the best newspaper in the this week. group also announces two new country and so they subscribed The big news we have all been members, JACK GRIFFITHS all the way from Portsmouth, Mrs. Ralph Newcomer of

too hard to return home.

**Overweight Versus Fashions** 

has been spending a few days

Mrs. James Richer of Winter

Fern Park recently returned

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stair of New York are spending some Miss America contest in Phyllis and Tom Grier gave a Mrs. Corbett Christenson of time in their Maitland home party last month to celebrate Casselberry had an operation at while selling their motel in the occasion of Phyllis's mom the Winter Park Hospital and is Apopka. The Stairs have been winter residents for many years of Casselberry.



OUNCE. She has already been Wis. approached by officials for the Atlantic City.

Miss Casselberry, though by declined. It would interfere with Brenda, will negotiate all her Casselberry. There were a Casselberry's Postmaster, is about Seminole County. public appearences for a while. Grandmother and Grandfather Leonard Casselberry and her Auntie Cathy have gone to Kentucky to see both Melenda and Danny graduate

----Surprise, surprise, yelled the guests gathered to honor brideto-be, Vickie Bauer,

Mrs. Kempton Keegan,

Speaking of big weeks, the

looking that I wore mine for an puts you on the way to the hour before I realized it was not. upper 40 where you're about to reach dilemma propor-With the board they have tions when it comes to wardelected, they should have a robe selections. "bang up" year. Also enjoyed

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Although the state of being overweight is by no means a new phenomenon, it has reached epid e mic status thanks to our affluent There are almost 40 mil-

big business as a result. The almost universal com-

size change. Imagine being and greenery. A five branched white double knit dress with Debbie George, Carla Jarrell, FRIENDLIEST AND THE complete wardrobe changes. candelabra with amber shades white trim. Red and white Beverly May, Elleen Weldon, MOST TALENTED GROUP! In the reverse, if you're on It is groups like these that your way up, the change carnations that were so real category to extra sizes and

with the times and is aware proportions proper of the doldrums through size. have been taken to dress sleek look.

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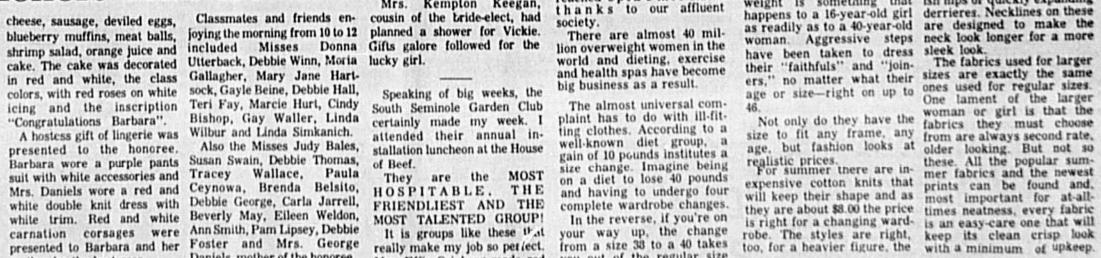
which a woman goes when There are long, belted her size changes. The com- shirts that can be worn low pany is also aware that over- enough to hide slow-to-diminweight is something that ish hips or quickly expanding

One lament of the larger woman or girl is that the fabrics they must choose

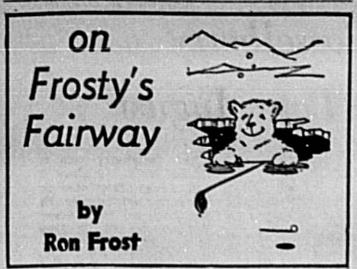
hearing Mrs. Earl Lau and Mrs. Ship 'n Shore has kept up







# Friday, May 26, 1972



## Mayfair

I don't believe that a good number of the touring pros could have played any better than Dave McCoy did last Saturday and Sunday in the Mayfair Men's Golf Association Club Championships Tournament. Known as "Second Best Dave," he didn't record a single bogie until his 36th hole Sunday. With absolutely flawless playing, Dave turned in a three under par 69 on Saturday to take a three stroke lead over the current club champion, Larry Sherwood, A second 69 appeared to be in the cards for Dave again on Sunday, but he three-putted the final hole, which have him a 70 and a two day total of 139. Sherwood fired a fine even par 72 on Saturday and a 74 Sunday for a total of 146, seven shots off the pace. Unless he breaks a leg, I don't think anyone is going to deny McCoy the crown that has eluded him for the past three

In third place is Lou Lucchitti at 148. Russ Simas, who has to be one of the most improved players at Mayfair, is in at 152 and tied for fourth place with Frank Mebane Jr. Just so as sonny Russ doesn't start thinking too big, his

dad Ralph Simas is leading the first flight with a 151 and a four shot lead over Bill Jefferies, who is in at 155. Fletcher Cockrell and Frank Mebane III share third place with 158. In second flight, my good neighbor Bond Walker holds a three stroke lead over Earl Higginbotham. Walker's two day

total is 157 while Higginbotham's is 160. Jimmy Newman and Tom Botts are tied for third place with 165. R.C. Whitmire is the current leader in third flight with a

two day total of 161. Berle Hensen and Fred Koenig hold down second spot tied at 167. L. M. Johnson is at third at 168. In fourth flight, Bud Richards is trying to make a runaway as he leads the field by 10 strokes. Second place belongs to Carl Von Herbulis at 176. Frank Huhn is in third spot with

Fifth flight, which is playing on a net basis, belongs right now to Larry Albrecht. The only player in the flight who appears to have a chance at him is Roy Whitaker. Albrecht has a two-day score of 129, while Whitaker is at 137. Denny Moore has third position with 142.

With the exception of championship flight, the other flights will be broken into "A" and "B" divisions. The pairings and starting times for tomorrows final round are posted below. Following the final round, a banquet will be held at the clubhouse and awards will be presented. Good Luck to all of you!!!!!

## STARTING TIMES

10:30 - Ron Frost, Jim deGanahl, Harold Brooks, Dick Mueller: 10:37 - John Pierce, R. C. Whitmire, Berle Hensen, Fred Hoenig; 10:44 - Bill Stemper, Gordon Bradley, Pete Duncan, Roy Herron; 10:51 - Lester Perry, Larry Topper, Don Jones, Lou DeLeo; 10:58 - Charles Butterworth, Bill Spence, Marion Roberts.

11:05 -- Larry Albrecht, Roy Whitaker, Denny Moore, rt Thompson: 11:12 - Henry Tamm, George Parks, Rick RiChard, Roy Woodruff: 11:19 - Tom Banks, Roy Mann, Ralph Pezold, Harry Smith; 11:26 - Bud Richards, Carl VonHerbulis, Frank Huhn, Darrell Miller; 11:33 - Jack McGrotha, E. D. Smith, Bubba Tillis, Chandler Swanson; 11:40 - Fred Hoffower, Jim Hunt, Don Hunter, Jessie Paul; 11:41 - Otto Caldwell, Ernest Horrell, J. C. Spencer, L. C. Dennis; 11:54 - L. M. Johnson, Leroy Robb, Robert Hunt, Bob O'Neil

12:01 - Kirby Fite, Al Antar, Clyde Robertson, Charlie Park; 12:08 - Bond Walker, Earl Higgenbotham, Jimmy Newman, Tom Botts: 12:15 - Bill Woodard, George Billups, Howard McNulty: 12:22 - Bill Sommerville, Bill Means, Harold Ring, Howard Whelchel; 12:29 - Bill Jefferies, Fletcher Cockrell, Frank Mebane III, Lee Holt; 12-36 -Ricky Smith, Whitey Eckstein, Carl Bradbury; 12:43 -Frank Mebane Jr., Carmer Davis, Bubba Park, Mike Leary; 12:50 - Dave McCoy, Larry Sherwood, Lou Lucchitti, Russ Simas: 12:57 - Ed Smith, Bill Baker, Jack Taylor. 1:04 - Ralph Simas, Chet Krol, Fred Ganas, Tom Askew.

## **Rolling Hills**

The Rolling Hills Women's Golf Association 1971-72 season came to an end yesterday. The last day's play was a four-partner, best-ball tournament which saw Virginia Stockman, Barbara Brewer, June Dressel and Mary Hendershott combine their best-ball for a two under par 70 in winning the low gross honors.

In the low net category, Dottie Norman, Mary Nicholson, Peg Gordon and Marge Taylor came in with an adjusted team score of 59 and won top prize. Second low net with a 61 was shared by two teams consisting of Jan Radigan, Celia Calhoon, Ruth Chenowith and Lee Scowcroft; and Ann Dittmer, Joan Daly, Lise Lanagin and Shirley Elsey. After the tournament, the ladies enjoyed a luncheon

where prizes were awarded for the day's event plus many others. New officers for the coming season were also elected. Trophies were awarded for the winners of the year-round ringer tournament. June Dressel and Virginia Stockman

were tied for the low gross honors, both finishing at 64. This was in the championship flight. In the same flight, Joan Basso was the low net winner with a 51. In "A" Flight, Sofia Gall won low gross with a 74, while Mary Ann Bradley took the low net trophy with a 52. Peg Johnson worked her way down to a 77 in winning low gross in "B" flight. Martha Franklin, Liz McManus, Lucy Weinman and Lise Lanigan all tied for the net honors with 56.

In "C" flight, Dottie Norman won the low gross award with 82 while Flonnye Lunn took low net with 52. Special recognition was made to those ladies accomplishing holes-in-one and eagles. In the ace category, applause was given to Rose Homzie, Gail MacNary and Louise Harding. Into the eagles nest fell Fran Lee and Sally Cusick. Celia Calhoon was also recognized as the new women's club champion after having won this honor in a

recent tournament. The most improved golfer award went to Joan Daly, who reduced her handicap from 36 to the start of the season to 27

at the finish. Trophies were also awarded to the winners of the

recently contested Spring Tournament. Association president Bertie Masten turned the gavel over to Mary Henderschoot, who was elected the new president for next year. The new vice-president will be Dottie Norman. The treasurer will be Babe Lenz. The new recording secretary will be Sofia Gall, while Liz McManus takes over the spot of corresponding secretary.

All in all, it's been a great year for the ladies. Our congratulations to all of you award winners, and all the luck in the world to the new administration. I personally want to thank Joan Hutchinson, who has been publicity chairman for the past two years. Joan tells me that her husband "Hutch" has been given a promotion within his company and that the family will be moving to North Carolina next month. I, for one, will miss her, as I am sure that all of you who personally now her will.

# David Bernosky Homers In Win

# **Chase Seniors Slam IBEW Squad**

SENIOR LEAGUE

Chase 13

IBEW 2

loser, David Mendoza

JUNIOR LEAGUE Retary 10

Harcar 5

Winning pitcher, David Wells;

loser Mike Fitzgerald.

VEHLIN ELECTRIC **Rebels** 15

David Bernosky had a home Louis Lively had a double and Tigers 5 run and a single for Chase, single and five RBIs for Rotary, Teddy Miller, Dennis Scott, Jeff Anderson had two hits, for the Rebels. George Porzig Willie Wall and Bill Enright Terrell Ervin a double, David had a triple for the Tigers, each had a single. IBEW only McCook and Ken Brown each Ronnie Harold a single, Wingot two hits, both singles by Jeff had a single. Wayne Stumpf, ning pitcher, Wayne Smith; Anderson and Steve Ferrell. Ken Lee and Mark Chorpening loser, Bob Parker, Winning pitcher, Teddy Miller; each had a hit for Harcar.

Cubs 15 Twins 6

Mark Harden had the only hit cher, Floyd Lively; loser, Sam Griffith

> TROL Vanks 15 Chiefs 3

Tim Johnson had a triple and Jerry Forina had a double for single for the Yanks, Chip Roll



SPRING FOOTBALL practice enters its final week at Seminole High Monday as the grid iron hopefuls prepare for their spring game June 2 at the Sanford Municipal

# For Two Twin-Bills **Rebels Host Telford Wanderers** games tonight. The first game Atlantic Coast Conference of margins as the Rebs pulled out Helen Johnson has taken over

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rival as they play host to the time and same place. this season but still figure to Telford (Pa.) Wanderers at C. Telford may be a bit rusty for give the Rebels all they can Ricker's Rebels will bring a the club thus far. L. Varner stadium.

through a 24-inning marathon in three scheduled dates. That right in the thick of the action. games the Rebels have white- sports a 2-0 chart. one of seven meetings last year, first game tonight and again The final score of the 24-inning washed their opponents seven Helen Johnson has yet to give will square off in a pair of tomorrow will count toward the marathon was by the slimest of

Marge Ricker's Orlando p.m. A second twinbill between member. Rebels resume "acquaint- the two clubs is also on tap The Wanderers have not top pitchers in the women's fast there is no real difference ances" tonight with a fierce tomorrow night at the same played a league contest thus far pitch ranks in the person of Pat between any of her pitchers. banquet will be Bill Carr,

tonight's first game having handle. In all seven meetings

tonight gets underway at 7:30 which both teams are a a 1-0 victory.

Wanderers were

Whitman.

the game tonight. In those nine record while Dottie contests.

# In Post Season Play **FSU Boasts Of Rare Feat**

TALLAHASSEE - When have generated." Trick" that few schools have ships later next month following pionships. ever accomplished.

the basketball team in post- teams have qualified for their three games against intra-state "We have had some good season play. "It is a big salute to everyone year.

Florida State Athletic Director the Seminole football, basket- Saturday. Clay Stapleton, "but especially ball and baseball teams have The Seminoles dropped a pair tournament next week." to our coaches.

been in post-season play during of 3-1 decisions to the Gators Stallings said he would go

regional and district playoffs. the trip to Gainesville," said Florida State University's base- They are not the only This season the football team Tribe Coach Jack Stallings, who ball team received its bid to the Seminoles to receive post-sea- met Arizona State in the first is finishing his fourth season at been a standout performer de-NCAA District III tournament, son bids this year. The Seminole annual Fiesta Bowl, and the the Seminole helm. "We have June 1-4 in Gastonia, N.C., the tennis squad has also accepted basketball team went to the no excuses to offer. Florida Seminoles completed a "Hat a bid for the NCAA Champion- finals of the NCAA Cham- went out and got the job done

joined the football squad and the Tribe's swimming and track schedule this weekend with week, however.

and we didn't."

The Seminole diamond crew addition several members of closes out its regular season around the Seminole camp this

post-season championships this rival Florida. A single game is practices this week," said scheduled tonight at 7:30 with Stallings. "Hopefully we can fifth and plays either first base There are nine special momentum to carry into the

third game. Fuller is a lefty, the second is Judy Cushing while June 3 affair will begin at 6:30

'Dirt' Racing Ionight

Bob Whitaker will be gunning for another victory at the Volusia County Speedway when he takes to the dirt track tonight. The Volusia track is located 12 miles north of DeLand near Barberville. Whitaker was up to his old tricks last week as he captured one of the heat events and then

brought home the checkered flay in the feature event of the Planning to give Whitaker a

hard time in tonight's action is former NASCAR star driver, Curtis Crider. Also joining in the "fun" will be standouts Ray Garner, Larry Flynn and Paul Williams, just to name a few.

Chip Crider, son of Curtis, is another threat in tonight's race He has won each of the last four races in which he's entered. Still another challenger is car builder Fred Cartwright.

In the Bomber class Sanford's Chris Dellarco figures to give competition to the likes of Joe Morrison and Wayne Doyle. Warm ups start at 7 p.m. each Friday night.



Hosack, John Bogeajis, Kim Costello, Patty Fowler,

Patty Corso, Mo Fowler, Stacy Gillmor, Teresa Johnson

"Those three are probably the the same school year. The Tribe last weekend in Gainesville but with pitchers Marty Rice and three most publicized team pulled it off in 1967-68 when the are hopeful of turning the tables Rick Colzie and either Bill sports and it demonstrates the football team went to the Gator on their downstate foe this time Fuller or Dave Fernald in the caliber of play that our people Bowl and the basketball and around.

in our department," said This is not the first time that 1:30 and 7:30 games set begin to pick up some



the Cubs, Bobby Bridges, Mike three singles, Billy Cosgrave Towen and Floyd Lively each and Jeff Gibson each a single. had a single. Sam Griffith had a There were no hits for the triple for the Twins, Jack Chiefs. Winning pitcher, Tim Jinkins a single, Winning pit- Johnson; loser, Kevin Waters. **Panthers 5** 

Cards 5 After regulation play this ART BROWN PEST CON- game ended all tied up. Richard Susie Beatles, Susan Priest and Keefer had a single for the Panthers, Jimmy Reel had a single for the Chiefs.

MCROBERTS TIRES



the role of the Rebel ace al- boys and girls, who've par-Telford boasts of one of the though manager Ricker says ticipated in one or more sports. Helen has a 4-0 record, top on assistant football coach at the

- string of hitless innings that May 27 gathering. reached 15 before being broken Among those of the Rotary in Atlanta last week. She Club who've been working to get season.

the Rebels this season is Kathy Minor's Barbecue of Apopka. Staley of Oviedo. Kathy plays

leadoff hitter. Kathy Staley bats will be honored. or rightfield. Helen Johnson presentations planned for the bats sixth and usually plays affair tomorrow night. rightfield when not pitching. Guest speaker for the June 3 Robbie Robinson bats seventh event will be Steve Wade, star and catches when not pitching, defensive halfback at the

Dottie Davidson hits ninth.

# Lassie League

Curly Locks 12 Powder Puffs 11 For the Curly Locks, Cathy Griffith had a double, Brenda Jackson, Becky Simpson and Gail Gazil had two singles each, Debbie Priest all had singles, For the Powder Puffs, Greta Pitts had three singles, Karen Louwsma had a triple and a single, Denna Flamm a double and single and Sharon Morgan had a single. Winning pitcher, Cathy Griffith; losing pitcher,

## Greta Pitts. Tom Boys 7

Pony Tails 6 For the Tom Boys, Gail Murray had two singles, Debra Wesley, Kim Beaver, Melanie Weber and Jackie Blaylock all had singles. For the Pony Tails, Mary Allice Williams had a grand slam home run, Perrie Rawls two singles, Ceci Rawls had a double and Marian Ray a single. Winning pitcher, C Mechelle Haynes; losing pitcher Perrie Rawls. STANDINGS urly Locks

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Pony Tails

Tom Boys

Powder Puffs

Rotary Hosts **Seniors** 

Lyman athletes will be honored at a pair of banquets in the next week with the first slated for tomorrow evening at the Lyman High Cafeteria.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Tomorrow night's affair is a Senior Sports Banquet in which the South Seminole Rotary Club will honor all Lyman seniors, Guest speaker for the Senior University of Florida. Carr perfect 9-0 season record into Robbie Robinson had a 3-0 gained all-American honors as a center at Florida. Ken Brown, sports director ot

WESH Channel 2, will serve as times, including the first five up a run this season and had a Master of Ceremonies for the

> teamed with Dottie Davidson to the affair in shape are Dr. fire a no-hitter at the West Coast Robert McFadden and Title Saints earlier in the Altamonte Springs Police Chief. Justus East. Tomorrow's

Among the leading hitters for banquet will be catered by Saturday, June 3, will find leftfield for the Rebels and has Lyman High School honoring all Snookie Mulder is the Rebs held at the school cafeteria, All centerfielder and also the the athletes and their parent

a fine 19-4 dual match season. In Florida State's baseball team Things have picked up a little second. In third spot is the At the June 3 gathering there Lyman gym Teacher, Toni will be a number of special Swartout who plays third base. awards given to the top athletes Shortstop sensation Stephanie from the past school athletic Tenney is the Rebels cleanup season. The awards will span

Hitting eighth and playing University of Alabama. The

p.m.



JIM JERNIGAN (left) Sanford Recreation Director, presents the first place trophy from the Sanford Biddy League to Howard Hodges, president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank. The bank sponsored the team, which was coached by Jernigan.

# **Quite A Task For** Indy Safety Director

ut right.

But Jo combines a bawdy deputy sheriffs. kcheeked face-with an innate chair, crossing his legs to reveal wrecked cars quickly from the

dianapolis Motor Speedway, he wonderful, but it's a helluva lot tal in a hurry. s lord of the 55512-acre manor which once a year turns mad for the 500.

The 68-year-old, baldin". nachines, drying out drunks, running out girls peddling sex, erge for the U.S. Auto Club has been added.

ry school teacher and the ac-each time by at least half a lap Chevelle models but Smoother San Diego (Norman 4-2) at Cleveland (Wilcox 4-3) at Balthe lieutenant governor, a coun- two weeks, winning the feature

Indiana" before the race. ficult this week for Pullen, as a be a success. was at work in his sweltering the lineup after a week's ab- minute sport, makes its first Louis (Wise 3-4), N

while wearing a pocketed, red make the lineup last week but is fectionately calls his traveling pair of feature wins to his credit, and Panama City ace in five classes plus a field of

By KAROL STONGER ficers known as the safety pa- more wonderful to be nice." Associated Press Sports Writer trol, and a fire emergency unit. Yet his chief concern when INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - If That's inside the track. the race starts at 11 a.m. EST anything-anything at all-goes Surrounding it tonight and Saturday will be the drivers' wrong at the 500 mile race, Jo Saturday will be 250 city police- safety. Quinn has to try to make it come men, 300 state troopers, 75 On hand will be 18 wreckers, speedway policemen and 100 16 ambulances, a fire rescue

sense of humor-quips jump "I have a peculiar philoso- ger than last year, a special like popcorn from his pin- phy," he said, sitting back in his hydraulic lift to remove ability to handle crowds and black and white checkered 212-mile oval and two helicopsocks to match his bowtie. "I ters to transport any badly in-As safety director of the In- always say, 'It sure is nice to be jured driver to a nearby hospi- New York

# house when an estimated 300,-o auto racing buffs swarm in New Favorite brawny official is in charge of rescuing drivers from wrecked At New Smyrna

orraling 4,537 high school NEW SMYRNA SPEED. last week but has alre andsmen and creating order WAY-Favorites change at the fans he can win, five times out of chaos as enough people to New Smyrna Speedway in the in the feature so far this year, opulate Tucson, Ariz., con- late model class, and a new one

ompanist for Jim Nabors, who over the half mile track.

dows closed-without sweating McGinnis of Largo, who didn't Smyrna Speedway. "I had four coronaries so I Butch Hirst, also out of action in five classes, plus a field of take blood thinners and my last week while waiting for a expert riders, over a new, blood was already thin," he ex- new engine to be prepared for challenging seven-tenths of a his Ford Fairlane.

Quinn is assisted by a group of And, you can't count out

squad, a hospital 21/2 times big-

Pittsburgh Chicago Montreal St. Louis Houston Los Angeles Cincinnati

San Diego

New York 3, Chicago 2, 14 innings Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Los Angeles (Downing 2-2) at Texas (Shellenback 1-0) at Houston (Roberts 2-2), N

Saturday's Games

Montreal at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N San Francisco at Atlanta, N San Diego at Cincinnati, N Los Angeles at Houston, N New York at St. Louis, N Sunday's Games

Montreal at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh San Francisco at Atlanta, 2 San Diego at Cincinnati Los Angeles at Houston New York at St. Louis

A lot of experts recommend a long series of con- honest with ourselves. We all ditioning exercises and prac- enjoy playing rather than ice routines before playing practicing, and the average round at the outset of a player doesn't have time to new season. I think that's practice as intensively as a fine, but my own approach is touring pro. just to go out and start play- No amount of practice is ing, and it isn't a bad idea going to launch you specfor the average player. Your interest will be much anyway. It takes a month or greater if you're on the golf two to work out the kinks. course than if you're beating balls into a practice net, for



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tacularly into a new season

I'm a slow starter on the tour, maybe because I have game. As usual, I did almost nothing in the California tournaments this year. But they'll be valuable to me in the long run because they enable me to sharpen my game and make my move later. It's a long season. I'd rather play my way into shape, and I imagine you would, too. There's nothing wrong with that.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Countering Cool Weather.)



Department's Continental League are (left to right) front row, Steven Witted, John Jenkins, Glen Wade, Scott Reagan and Anthony Dixon.

ciation Players' Association has NBA's comeback with 15 points game officials that he would not reeled off 15 consecutive points. The ABA then surged back, decided that if anyone is sus- and seven rebounds. pended or fined, all the players Of the original group picked "The fans got their money's Clark. will quit," said burly Bob La- to represent the NBA, there worth," said former Lakers"

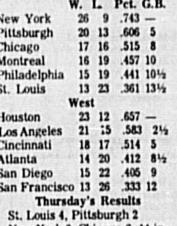
Dave DeBusschere of the New Jabbar, the league's Most Valu- NBA club. "It was a good York Knicks, "but I don't know able Player and leading scorer show." that for a complete fact. But each of the past two seasons; The young ABA, seeking to ahead to stay 75-74 on a jump Havlicek wound up as the

They made their comments Thursday night, after the NBA All-Stars, playing under the threat of fines or suspensions from Commissioner Walter J Kennedy, had overcome a 19point deficit and edged the American Basketball Association's best players 106-104 at the Nassau Coliseum.

the NBA players that they Bob Gibson has won 207 major would be subject to fines, the league games, Marty Pattin 40 pitches and bad," said Lock- last four or five games." in the fourth inning against Lolminimum of which would be the and Skip Lockwood 16, but they wood, 1-4, who hurled a six-hit- Pattin fell behind the Orioles ich, one of two eight-game winamount they received for all have one thing in commonplaying in the game. For beat- each picked up his first 1972 ing the ABA for the second year victory Thursday. 000 per player.

in a row, the NBA players "I didn't figure I was going to earned a total of \$33,000, or \$3,- go all season without winning." 000 per player. said Gibson, 1-5, after scat-The ABA All-Stars, whose tering seven hits as the St. Louis owners and Commissioner Jack Cardinals stopped Pittsburgh's Dolph had endorsed the game, nine-game winning streak 4-2. split a total of \$17,000. "That takes the pressure off," "I wasn't really bothered by said Pattin, 1-5, who allowed the threat, but apparently some only four hits, struck out nine players were," said Lanier, and was aided by a triple play in

Major League Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League East W. L. Pct. G.B. 26 9 .743 -20 13 .606 5 17 16 .515 8 16 19 .457 10 Philadelphia 15 19 .441 101/2 13 23 .361 131/2 West 23 12 .657 -



four of those in a row.

Expected to return in the classic and the pre-race festivi- Star driver Henry Pullen of limited stock class is Bob Sweet Cocoa, who has currently of Orlando, defending cham-Quinn has been at the job for captured both two late model pion. Sweet regained his 27 years. He works from a clut- Super Feature events in a row championship form last week Montreal (McAnally 0-4) at red office in a little white and the hearts of the fans, will after several weeks of Chicago (Pappas 3-3 or Pizaroo tered office in a little white clapboard building just inside the main gate, issuing parking stickers, signing letters, talking on the telephone to people like the lieutenant dovernor, a count the lieutenant dovernor dover

Chevelle models, but Sweet has Cincinnati (Nolan 5-1), N will sing "Back Home Again in Things could get more dif- proven that the larger car can Two days before the race, Jo pair of other favorites return to Motocross racing, the thrill-a- New York (Seaver 7-1) at St.

office-no air conditioning, win- sence. The two are Dave appearance Sunday at New One of the toughest types of ilted, down-filled vest he af- expected back and who has a motorcycle racing ever

Gates at the track will open at top aides he calls "the dirty Wayne Heckle of Orlando, who 9 a.m. with practice getting dozen," 2,600 yellow-shirted of- finished second behind Pullen started at 11 a.m., and races beginning at 1 p.m., rain or

SHAVING STROKES by Frank Beard

## 2---Play or Practice?

I think we have to be

example. If you can, play this attitude toward the two or three balls.



and Ann Smith. Second row, Mrs. G. L. Coffee, in-

structor, Laura Macek, Paula Mooney, Tammy Harrison, Laurie Kooy, Margaret LeFils, Beth Fall, Kim Coffee, Ricky Rosemond and David Coffee. (Joe Bush Photo)

# Cagers Threaton To Quit

# **NBA Players To Stick Together** UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - voted the game's Most Valuable Frazier was a surprise ab- midway through the second creased its lead to 95-87 in the

play.

nier of the Detroit Pistons. were three defections-Mil- star Elgin Baylor, who made his The game remained close un-"That's proably true," said waukee center Kareem Abdul- coaching debut as head of the til halfway through the third

that would be the logical thing and All-Star guards Jerry West avenge last year's 125-129 loss in shot by Boston's John Havlicek, game's high scorer with 17 to say. If they suspend one of us, of the Los Angeles Lakers and the first meeting between the With Lanier and Havlicek lead- points. Donnie Freeman of Dalthey might as well suspend all Walt Frazier of the Knicks. leagues, burst to a 49-30 lead ing the offense, the NBA in- ias paced the ABA with 16.

"The National Basketball Asso- Player after sparking the sentee. He did not even inform quarter, But the NBA All-Stars fourth quarter. six by Baltimore's Archie closing to 105-104 on a threepoint

period, when the NBA want

field goal by Rick Barry of the New York Nets in the closing seconds. But Clark closed out the scoring with a free throw with four seconds left.

# 'Wonderful Willie' Paces Mets **Bob Gibson Wins First Game** By HERSCHEL NISSENSON pitching the Boston Red Sox when I lose, I'm mad. My con- Crowley trying to get back

Kennedy had strongly warned Associated Press Sports Writer over Baltimore 2-1.

## American League

Autor	Eas	a second activity		
	W.	1.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	18	12	.600	-
Detroit	17	14	.548	1%
Baltimore	16	15	.516	24
New York	14	16	.467	4
Boston	11	18	.379	615
Milwaukee	10	18	.357	7
	Wes	1		
Chicago	21	10	.677	-
Minnesota	19	11	.633	1%
Oakland	19	11	.633	14
Texas	15	19	.441	7%
Kansas City	13	19	.406	8%
California	12	22	.353	104
Thurs				

New York 2, Cleveland 0 Milwaukee 2, Detroit 0 Boston 2, Baltimore 1 Minnesota 6, Texas 5

Kansas City 5, California 2 Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Chicago (Wood 7-2) at Oakland (Holtzman 6-2), N Milwaukee (Britt 4) at

Boston (Culp 3-4), N Detroit (Timmerman 2-4) at New York (Kekich 4-2), N

timore (Cuellar 1-3), N Minnesota (Blyleven 5-3), N Kansas City (Rooker 2-0) at

California (Ryan 2-4), N Saturday's Games Chicago at Oakland

Milwaukee at Boston, N Detroit at New York Cleveland at Baltimore, N Texas at Minnesota Kansas City at California, N

Sunday's Games Chicago at Oakland Milwaukee at Boston Detroit at New York Cleveland at Baltimore

Texas at Minnesota Kansas City at California

California 5-2.

in the sixth. By then, Gibson had tell you that."

do," said the 36-year-old right- second out and threw to short- decisive hit since returning to hander. "When I win, I love it; stop Aparicio to nail Terry New York two weeks ago.

trol was a little better, but I've second. "They popped up on good been throwing the same way the The Brewers struck suddenly

ter and outdueled Detroit's 1-0 in the second inning when ners in the majors. Mike Fer-Mickey Lolich as the Milwaukee Don Baylor cracked his fifth raro opened with a double, one Brewers blanked the Tigers 2-0, home run. But the Rd Sox tied it of his three hits, and Ellie Rod-In Thursday's only other quickly in the third on Tommy riguez slammed his first home games, the New York Mets Harper's double and Luis run of the season into the upper edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2 on Aparicio's single off Pat Dob- left field stands at Tiger Sta-Willie Mays' 14th-inning single, son. Aparicio then came around dium, the New York Yankees shaded with the winning run on a stolen Lockwood didn't walk anyone Cleveland 2-0, Minnesota nipped base, flying ball and Ellie in his shutout and manager

Gibson's fast ball was in good out there," sighed Pattin. "You since he's been here." form and he struck out 10 Pi- just have to cope with it, con- The contest was enlivened by

belting his first home run of the play, which took Pattin out of play at first base. Conigliaro season and Lou Brock scoring trouble in the fourth inning, was ejected. twice-in the first on Matty With runners at first and sec- Mays' game-winning two-out Alou's single and in the third on ond, Hendricks lined to first single broke the Mets' twogame a double play grounder. baseman Duane Josephson, losing streak and was the 41-"I feel the same as I always who stepped on the bag for the year-old super star's third

Texas 5-5 and Kansas City beat Hendricks' passed ball. Dave Bristol called it "definite-"It's tough every time you go by the best game he's pitched

rates, getting Richie Hebner centrate, relax and throw the a brief scrap in the ninth inning three times although the Pitts- way you know how ... I've been after Milwaukee's Billy Conburgh third baseman homered down before and it's no fun, I'll igliaro bunted and Detroit reliever Phil Meeler ran into him a 3-1 lead with Ted Sizemore What was fun was the triple while making the tag on a close



## By DAN EVEN

Heavyweight champion Joe after Frazier's speed told. tered and vanquished challeng- third and then reeled him a was stopped by a knockout. er Ron Stander.

Unbeaten Frazier retained fourth round. his world title by stopping a "Those cuts were getting a 10-1 underdog. game, but bloodied Stander in a deeper and deeper, there was no bout that will go into the record doubt about stopping it," said said Frazier, who seemed to bout that will go into the record doubt about stopping it, said work up only a slight sweat. books as a fifth-round knockout. ring doctor Jack Lewis of "He was a very lough opponent." After an even first round, Omaha. "There was no objec- "He was a very tough opponent. Frazier battered the 27-year-old tion from the Stander corner." I thought he was stronger than unranked Stander, who was Afterwards Lewis used 17 George (Chuvalo) or Oscar

her," offered the unscarred cessful title defense. The victoincluding 25 knockout victories. Stander, a local favorite from

round. Referee Zach Clayton of 'em June 23. Philadelphia, who summoned

the doctor that stopped the Associated Press Sports Writer fight, and the two judges called OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - the first round even, but there-

couple of times in a slugfest

came out aggressively and nice Gera, who for six years has cast the bout on a 150-station slugged with the champion on battled to become professional network. even terms in the opening baseball's first woman umpire, will start calling 'em as she sees

The Geneva Senators said Thursday the Queens housewife is expected to officate at the Auburn-Geneva game on that date, the opening of the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League season.

to break into baseball since a court ruling which overturned physical standards for umpires.

people down," said the weeping ander afterwards. His right eye was puffed shut.

"I did my best, but Frazier is Frazier proved Thursday night The champion began to score the greatest," said Stander, he also deserved the nickname heavily to the body in the second who now is 21-2-1 in his pro ca-"Butcher" just as much as bat- round, bloodied Stander in the reer. It was the first time he Frazier, 28, paid high praise

to his beaten foe, who had been "His strength surprised me,"

A crowd of 9,363 turned out for the first title fight in Nebraska's 105-year history and often urged Stander on with chants of "Go Big Ron."

The gross gate was \$242,978. Frazier was to receive 40 per cent of the live gate after taxes and Stander 20 per cent. The champion received a \$150,000 GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) - Ber- guarantee from TVS which tele-



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R. Sloan and Marcus Kendricks. Willie Frederick is also on the team but is not pic-

dubbed the "Bluffs Butcher," stitches to close four wounds on with a savage body attack and Stander's face and the chalturned his face into a bloody lenger also suffered a broken 1086. "He was surely a game punc- "I am sorry I let a lot of Frazier after his fourth suc- Woman Ump

ry boosted his pro record to 29-0 Calls Opener

Mrs. Gera, 40, has been trying 1966. She was finally hired after



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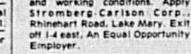
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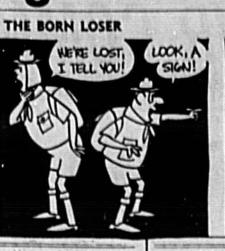
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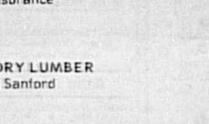
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Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates Rev. Bernard L. Harkey .... Pastor Rev. John G. Cutcher . Sunday School Morning Worship MYF Evening Worship Bible Study Wed COMMUNIT

METHODIST CHURCH Hwy. 17-92 at Piney Ridge Rd. Casselbr Rev. William Picket Morning Worship Sunday School UMYF Evening Worship

Wed, Bible Study L Prayer Serv. (First Wednesday Fellow ship Supper A 30 p.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. Julius C. Byers Morning Worship

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. United Methiodist Youth 7:30 p.m. Southern Methodist FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH 2460 Santord Ave,

Rev. W. R. Bennett ... Sunday School . 9:45 a.m. Murning Worship 11:00 a.m. Epworth League 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship . 7:30 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m. Moravian ROLLING HILLS THE LAKE MONROE CHAPE MORAVIAN CHURCH Lake Monroe Sanlando Springs Drive Pastor

Longwood, Fia. 10:00 e.m. Just East of Interstate 11:00 a.m David R. Burkett 7:00 p. m. Morning Worship Church School 7:30 p.m.

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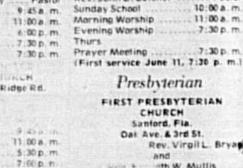
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Worship . Church School Youth Fellowship . Choir-Tuesday Evening Service THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary Minister Pastor

. Rev. A. F. Steve Sunday Church School Morning Worship Youth Group Wednesday Choir Practice UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Country Club & Upsala Roads Pev. Darwin Shea Minister Sunday School . 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship . 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship

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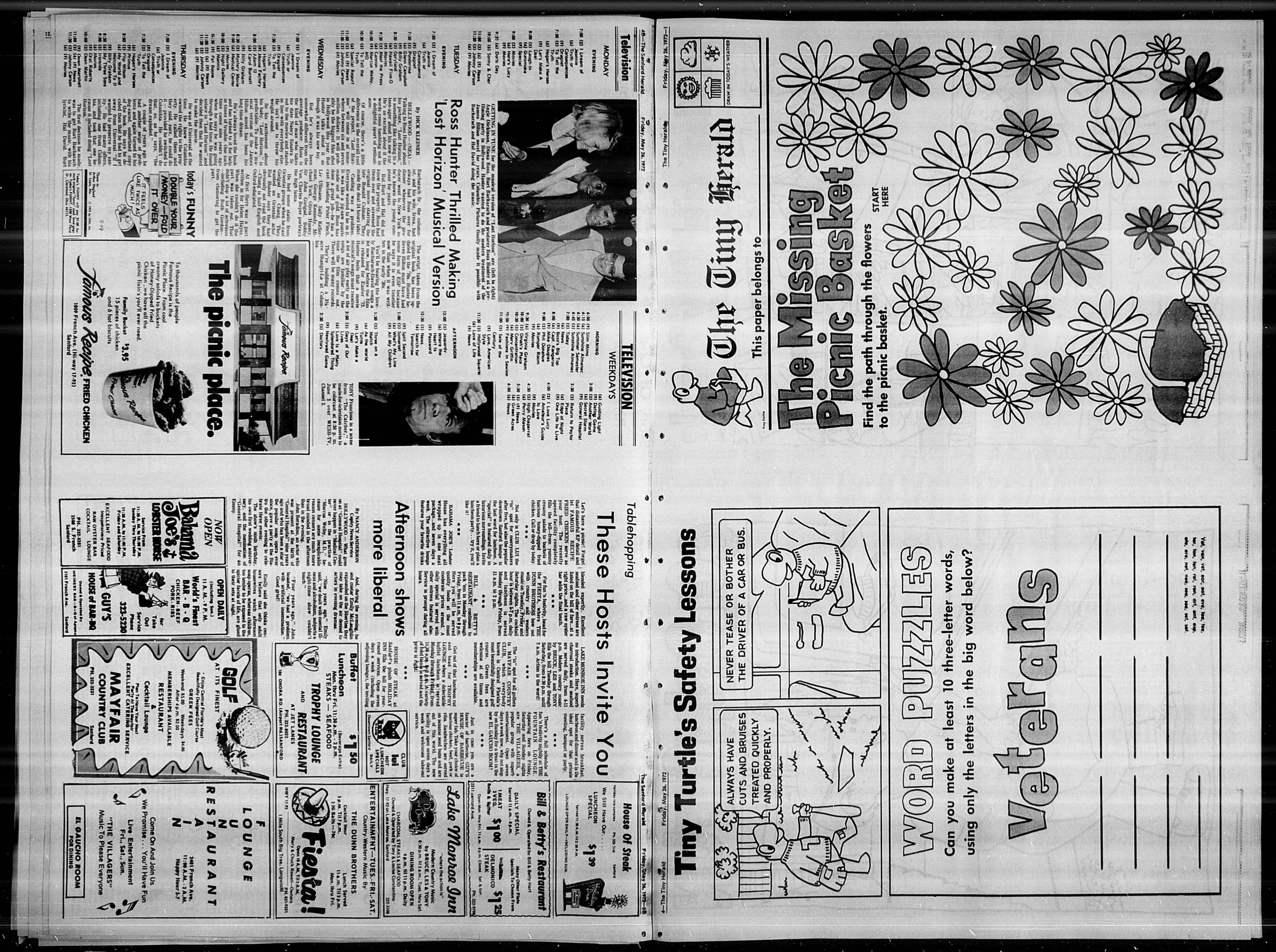
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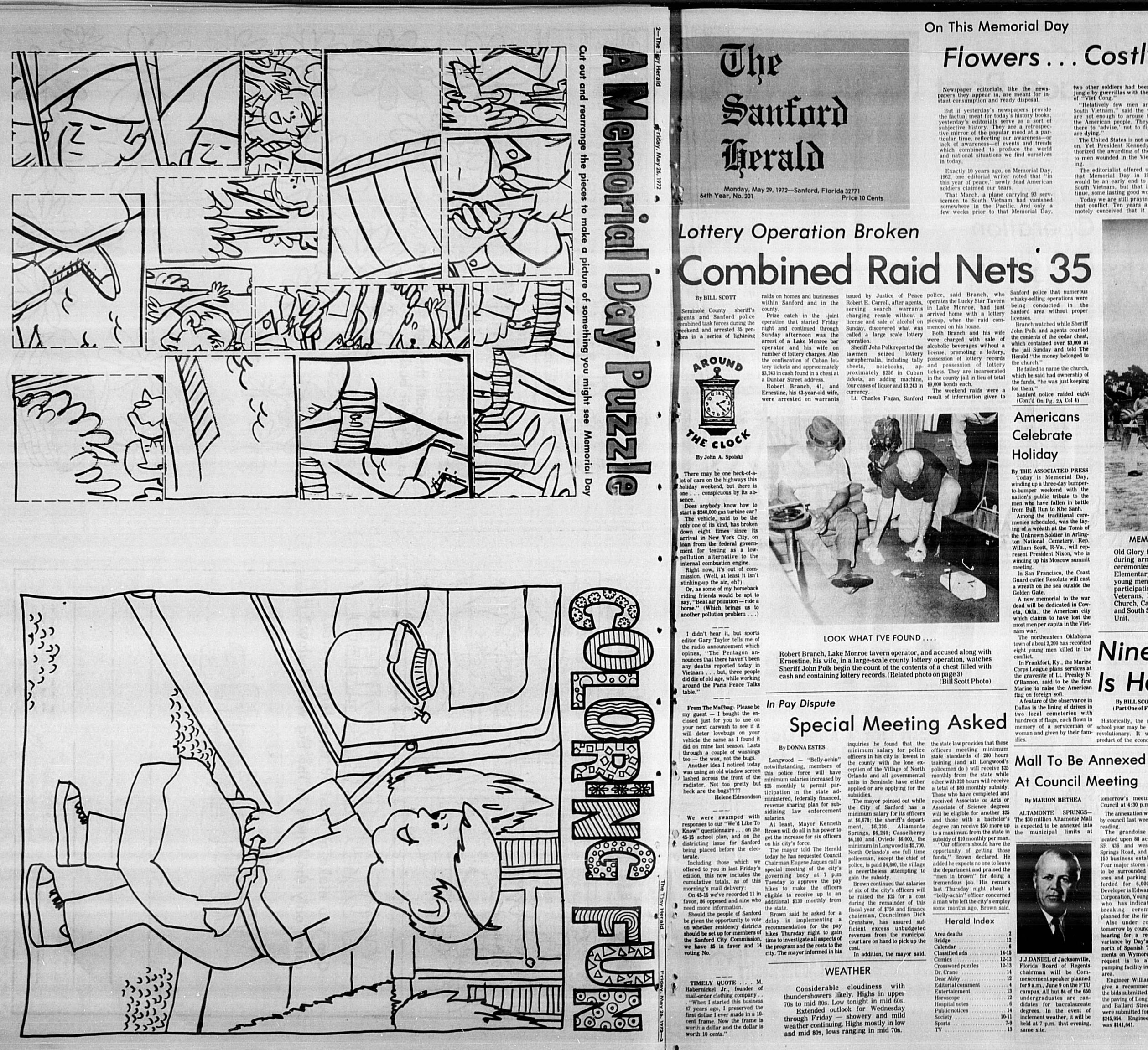
# GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Temporary Geneva Community Center Sun Eve Worship Wed Prayer FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE W. 2nd St. at Maple Ave. William D. Norris Sunday School

Morning Worship Youth Hour Evangelistic Service Mid Week Service (Wed) Nursery Provided for all service LAKE MARY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 175 Crystal Lake Dr. Lake Mary, Fla. Rev. Paul D. Trissel Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Junior Meeting & Bible Study Evangelistic Service ... 7.00 p.m. Wed Praver &



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# Flowers ... Costly Beyond Price

two other soldiers had been killed in the jungle by guerrillas with the strange name of "Viet Cong."

"Relatively few men are involved in South Vietnam," said the writer, "There are not enough to arouse the concern of the American people. They are officially there to 'advise,' not to fight. But some are dying. The United States is not at war, he went on. Yet President Kennedy had just au-

thorized the awarding of the Purple Heart to men wounded in the Vietnamese fight-The editorialist offered up a prayer on that Memorial Day in 1962 that there

would be an early end to the conflict in South Vietnam, but that if it must continue, some lasting good would come of it. Today we are still praying for an end to that conflict. Ten years ago, no one remotely conceived that it would surpass

the Korean War in numbers of casualties and national treasury expended, that it would become the longest war in our history, that it would force the retirement of one president and be an albatross around the neck of his successor, that it would lead to civil disorder and riots in this country and the deaths of four young students. who were little children in 1962, on a beautiful campus 10,000 miles from Vietnam. It has been a long and terrible ordeal for this nation. Yet it must end someday, and we can only repeat the prayer that some good will come of it and have faith that the nation will emerge better and stronger for having been through this trial. The writer concluded his 1962 editorial with words which, regrettably, have only grown truer over the years:

"The flowers of Memorial Day are beautiful and sweet. They are costly beyond price, and sad beyond knowing."



# Americans Celebrate Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Memorial Day, winding up a three-day bumperto-bumper weekend with the nation's public tribute to the men who have fallen in battle from Bull Run to Khe Sanh.

Among the traditional cere nonies scheduled, was the laying of a wreath at the Tomb o the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Rep. William Scott, R-Va., will represent President Nixon, who is winding up his Moscow summit meeting.

In San Francisco, the Coast Guard cutter Resolute will cast a wreath on the sea outside the Golden Gate.

A new memorial to the war dead will be dedicated in Coweta, Okla., the American city which claims to have lost the most men per capita in the Vietnam war.

The northeastern Oklahoma town of about 2,200 has recorded eight young men killed in the conflict.

In Frankfort, Ky., the Marine Corps League plans services at

flag on foreign soil. A feature of the observance in Dallas is the lining of drives in two local cemeteries with 



MEMORIAL SERVICE AT LONGWOOD CEMETERY

Old Glory flies at half staff in honor of the men who gave their lives during armed conflicts since the Civil War at the "First" special during armed conflicts since the Civil war at the "First" special ceremonies Sunday at Longwood Memorial Gardens. Longwood Elementary School's Fife and Drum Corps play "America" while young men from Sanford Naval Academy serve as color guards. Also participating were city officials, Sanford Chapter Disabled American Veterans, Lyman majorettes, Rev. Martin Keller of St. Augustine Church, Casselberry; Rev. Jack Lindsay, First Baptist of Longwood; and South Saminala Vatarans of Foreign Wars Post 8207 and Auxiliary and South Seminole Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8207 and Auxiliary Unit.

Nine-Month School the gravesite of Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon, said to be the first Marine to raise the American Is Habit, Not Need

> By BILL SCOTT (Part One of Five)

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By MARION BETHEA



J.J.DANIEL of Jacksonville, Florida Board of Regents chairman will be Commencement speaker planned for 9 a.m., June 9 on the FTU campus. All but 84 of the 650 undergraduates are candidates for baccalaureate degrees. In the event of inclement weather, it will be held at 7 p.m. that evening, 13 same site.

tomorrow's meeting of City Council at 4:30 p.m. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS- The annexation was approved by council last week upon first

> The grandoise edifice is located upon 88 acres north of SR 436 and west of Palm Springs Road, and will feature 150 business establishments. Four major stores are planned, to be surrounded by smaller ones and parking will be afforded for 6,000 vehicles. **Developer** is Edward DeBartelo Corporation, Youngstown, Ohio, who has indicated ground breaking ceremonies are planned for the first of June.

Also under consideration tomorrow by council is a public hearing for a request for a variance by Day's Inn located north of Spanish Trace Apartments on Wymore Road. The request is to allow a gas pumping facility in a C-2 zoning area.

Engineer William Palm will give a recommendation upon the bids submitted last week for the paving of Longwood Avenue and Ballard Street. Two bids were submitted for \$212,877 and \$245,954. Engineers estimate was \$141,641.

urban society.

Now that this evolvement is harvest and spring plowing.

(Donna Estes Photo)