

NEW UNIFORMS grace the distaff employees of Florida State Bank. Three colors predominate — pumpkin, blue and pink. And the outfits consist of three different color dresses and two off-white jackets. Pictured are Myrna Bethany, B. Morgan, Jeannie Nephew and Irene Brown.

### Wallace a regional candidate Askew Hedges VP Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says he's sure George Wallace won't bear the Democratic standard come November but he's not quite so sure who'll be the No. 2 man when the party folds its convention tent in July.

Appearing on NBC's radio and television news program, "Meet the Press," Sunday, Askew said, "I don't think there's much chance that Governor Wallace will get the Democratic nomination."

However, when asked about the vice presidential slot, Askew hedged a bit. The question was, "Would you accept the vice presidential nomination?"

"My inclination would be to decline any offer in this respect," said Askew. "But I try to say, even at the risk of being misunderstood, I don't know what I would do under a given set of circumstances. My very strong feeling is that I would not accept."

The Florida governor often has been mentioned as a running mate in the 1972 race. Alabama Governor Wallace, meanwhile, is a central figure in that race and is considered the leading contender in Florida's March 14 primary.

Askew called Wallace a "regional candidate" with a "substantial amount of support within Florida."

That support, he said, was buoyed when a straw ballot on the question of a constitutional amendment against being added to primary ballot.

He said Wallace "would stand a good chance of winning the primary without the being issue—with the being issue, it of course only enhances his chances."

Askew is waging a potentially dangerous fight against the anti-busing referendum, an issue which he admitted was "the supermost in peoples' minds."

He said busing was unpleasant but necessary means to better education for all and avoid a return to the dual school system and should be employed until "other alternatives are found."

Askew declined to endorse any of the 11 Democrats running in the Florida primary but said it "should be rather apparent" that among them were candidates he opposed.

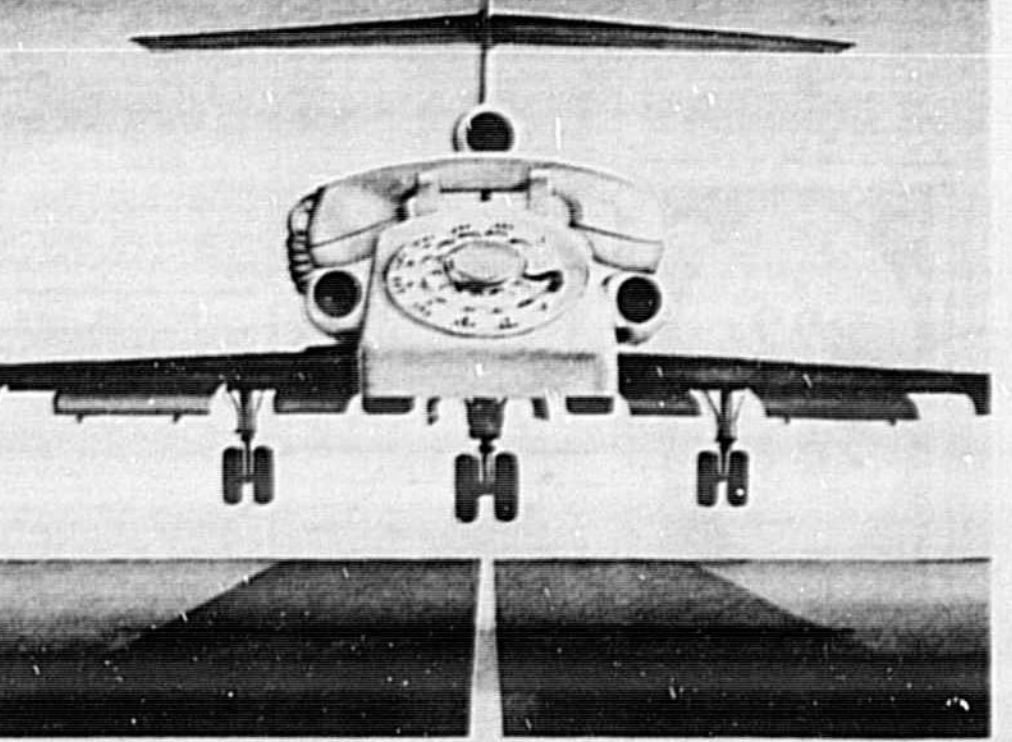
Regarding Wallace, Askew said, "Obviously, my views and his views on many issues do not coincide."

And he said a Wallace victory on March 14 would "certainly be a setback in a certain sense for what I've been trying to demonstrate as far as leadership and the tone of leadership (is concerned) in Florida."

### Teachers Set Math Tournament

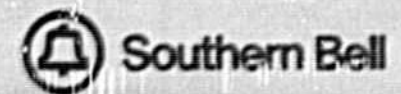
The Council of Teachers of Mathematics of Seminole County is sponsoring a Mathematics Tournament to foster added interest in the mathematics program. The Council is actively affiliated with the State and National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Mrs. Juanita Harrell, Seminole High School mathematics teacher, is president this year with a full slate of officers. John Kalkashian, Casselberry Elementary, is the project chairman.

Copies of the contest rules will be available to all schools this week. Participants are limited to Seminole County students actively enrolled in grades 9 through 12. Each school is to select three contestants and an alternate from each grade. These students will compete with other students of their grade level throughout the county. Prizes are to be awarded to the three best scores of each grade. Seminole Junior College will host the contest to be held on their campus, Saturday, March 25, at 8:45 a.m.



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### Judge Warns Jaxons

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Faced with continuing racial strife at a school he ordered desegregated last year, a federal judge has ruled that any further disturbances by students or agitation by "outsiders" will result in federal prosecution.

U. S. Dist. Judge Gerald Tjoflat issued a temporary restraining order Sunday night after school officials complained in a petition that their efforts to carry out court-ordered desegregation at Titusville High School were being frustrated by racial disturbances.

Directing that his order be served personally on leaders of the local NAACP chapter and other black organizations, Tjoflat cautioned that violators would be subject to arrest and prosecution for criminal contempt of federal laws.

In their petition, School Supt. Cecil Hardesty and Sheriff Dale Carson claimed that "the inflammatory action and conduct of a group of black students and black outside agitators" hampered efforts to keep order on the 1,746-student campus.

Tjoflat found, in his order, that students "have succeeded, for the moment, in eliminating meaningful and orderly instruction at Titusville. It is the apparent intention of these students — and they are being encouraged, if not directly assisted by outsiders — that this state of affairs continue indefinitely."

The order restrained students from obstructing or preventing class attendance by students and faculty and from harassing, threatening or intimidating any teacher or other school employee or any student en route to or from school.

Titusville has been plagued with racial disturbances since Tjoflat's desegregation order went into effect last fall, transferring the school from 86 per cent white to 60 per cent black.

Askew said his opposition to a constitutional amendment on busing would be bolstered if President Nixon were to take a similar stand.

"If the President will come out and renew his reservations about some of the limitations of busing, but say he did not feel like amending the United States Constitution is the proper route, I think it would have substantial implications in Florida."

"And, to be perfectly frank, that's what I'm hoping he will do," Askew said.

Camille D. Bruce  
Supervisor of Elections  
Seminole County, Florida

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Please be advised that the voting machines to be in service for the Presidential Preference Primary Election to be held in Seminole County, March 14, 1972, will be prepared and inspected for said election on March 6, 1972 at Adams Transfer & Storage, 200 N. Holly, Sanford, FL 32781.

Camille D. Bruce  
Supervisor of Elections  
Seminole County, Florida

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# The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, March 7, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771  
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### AROUND THE CLOCK

by JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Interesting Observation ... those who are doing the most complaining about school busing, are also that same group which insists on returning prayer to the school rooms.

Charging both Wallace and Lindsay with "pollution" cause yesterday's statements were loaded with "bull" ...

Wallace — "President Nixon and Man Tse Tsung speak half their time over there talking about busing."

Lindsay — "The President's veto of the 1971 child care bill was an effort 'to keep whites in their places.'"

Distortions ... both of 'em; and for no other reason than sucking you in and expecting your vote.

### PRESBYTERIANS LAUNCH SECOND PHASE OF \$300,000 BUILDING PROGRAM

First Presbyterian Church has launched into the second phase of a \$300,000 building program. The present Fellowship Hall (facing Third Street) is being renovated into a Christian educational building. Architect's elevation (above) depicts more classrooms (to the right, fronting on Third Street) and a new Fellowship Hall (to the left.)

### Adventists Are Interested In Hospital Sale

County Commissioner John Drummond was expected to meet with Florida Hospital officials today to discuss the possible sale of Seminole Memorial Hospital to Seventh-day Adventists, owners of Florida Hospital of Orlando and builders of the new Florida Hospital North at Altamonte Springs.

Greg Drummond, County Commission chairman, said he had appointed Kimbrough to meet with Ronald Reese, Florida Hospital assistant administrator sometime today. The Herald contacted Reese

but he refused comment on the probable purchase of the Sanford medical facility by the religious group.

Only statement the assistant administrator would make about the report was "there has been no offer made."

Robert Bessner, Seminole Memorial Hospital administrator, advised the present hospital was built and equipped at \$3.8 million but he would cost far more than that amount to construct such a facility today. "This amount does not include the new addition now underway," Bessner added.

Drummond estimated the county could make a \$2 million profit from the hospital sale and he further suggested the funds could be given to the School Board to construct new schools in South Seminole, where there have been student overcrowding due to heavy population growth.

Honest, he really did say it ... the heir-apparent to the chairmanship of the House Rules Committee is Ray J. Madden, an 85-year-old Hoosier who says he owes the people so much he can't afford to retire.

INSIDE STUFF ... gleaned from the AP Log. "As a fond farewell gesture, the last thing our Chinese press hosts did, before forming another endless handshaking line, was to present everyone with two enormous brocade boxes done up in pink and yellow ribbons. Each contained 10 pounds of Chinese chocolate."

"Figuring 87 reporters and a dozen White House aides, the press plane took off for Anchorage with more than a ton of additional weight."

"If it had pancaked into the big glacier Alaska would have wound up with the world's largest chocolate sundae ..."

Watch it ... although this might be interpreted only for cattlemen, there have been stories written about packs of wild dogs.

"I'm NOT saying that this is the case, but a word to the wise ..."

W. T. Hauser called and said that he saw this happen, west of Longwood ... a German shepherd and a bird dog kill a cat!

Be on the alert ...

A little late, but the feeling is just as true ... Happy 60th Birthday to Mr. Henry A. Bennett, a resident at the Lakeview Nursing Home. Have many more, young fellow.

It's dangerous to sit around and do nothing but think of things ... like, how did the fish factor in blood receive its name?

A—The scientists who found the factor in rhesus monkeys in 1940, named it "Rh" for the monkeys.

### DOCKS RESTORATION

started this morning at the Sanford marina with a construction barge from T. W. Blount Construction Company of Jacksonville beginning the long process of lifting piles for use in replacing the west basin's floating dock units which sank two years ago.

(Bill Vincent Photo)

# 170,000 N. H. Voters Cast Their Ballots In Primary

By CARL B. LEUSDORF  
MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire voters cast the first primary ballots of 1972 in frigid, cloudy weather today, with Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's standing as front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination facing an important test.

The temperature plunged below zero overnight in most of the state.

Some 60,000 to 70,000 Democrats were expected to vote. In the Republican primary more

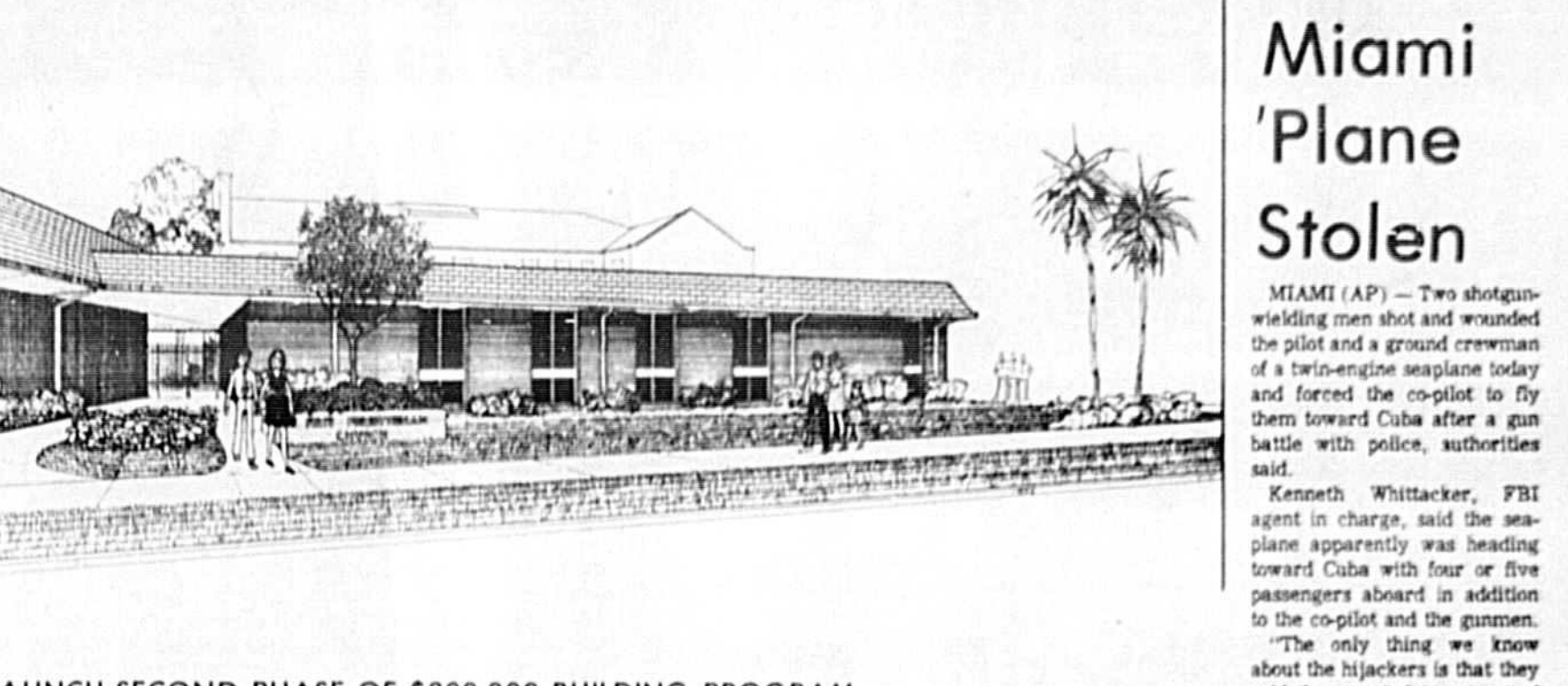
than 100,000 votes were likely in a contest expected to be captured easily by President Nixon.

Two hours later, even closer to the Canadian border in the hamlet of Dixville Notch, voters gathered at midnight to cast the day's first votes. All 11 Republicans voted for President Nixon, while Muskie took five of six Democratic votes, McGovern had one.

Polling hours elsewhere varied, with some opening as early as 6 a.m. EST and some closing as late as 8 p.m. With paper ballots in widespread use and a long list of delegates candidates, the vote count stretched to be slow.

Muskie was favored to defeat McGovern and three other on-the-ballot foes and one write-in contender in the Democratic preference vote. But the Maine senator's percentage was considered crucial for judging his performance.

Aides were hoping for at least 50 per cent. Muskie said "I don't make predictions" and refused to set a goal.



### Miami Plane Stolen

MIAMI (AP) — Two shotgun-wielding men shot and wounded the pilot and a ground crewman of a twin-engine seaplane today and forced the co-pilot to fly them toward Cuba after a gun battle with police, authorities said.

Kenneth Whitacker, FBI agent in charge, said the seaplane apparently was heading toward Cuba with four or five passengers aboard in addition to the co-pilot and the gunman.

"There was only one thing we know about the hijackers is that they said they wanted to get out of the country," said police officer C. L. Reynolds.

Officers said the gunman jumped aboard the plane as it was preparing to leave an island base in Miami on a scheduled flight to Miami.

"There was opposition from employees and there were shotgun shots fired," officer Reynolds said.

Mrs. Bette Tammson, part owner of a gas station on the dock area of the island, said a passenger aboard the plane, Harry David of Miami, ran into the station while the hijacking was in progress and asked her to call police.

"The officers arrived in 10 or 15 minutes and began trading shots with the hijackers," Mrs. Tammson said.

Shot were James Cochran, 48, the pilot, and Douglas Mackenzie, 44, an electrical engineer, both employed by Chalk's International Airline. Mackenzie was reported by Jackson Memorial Hospital officials to be in critical condition with gunshot wounds in the chest. Cochran was listed in fair condition with wounds in the arm and leg.

The incident took place at Watson Island, just off the MacArthur Causeway linking Miami with Miami Beach across Biscayne Bay.

When the shooting erupted, another pilot taxied another Chalk's plane across the takeoff route in the commandeered craft, Reynolds said.

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"It is working to keep out of this area an enterprise which has its place in the city."

After further discussion, Councilman John Zacco supported the rezoning by a 3-2 vote; Councilman John Zacco and John Leighty were opposed. The zoning is contingent upon a stipulation that vehicles and materials be parked behind the front building, already zoned commercial, and that "It is working to keep out of this area an enterprise which has its place in the city."

# Hospital Sale Is Studied

### Casselberry Approves Rezoning; Codification Bids Are Received

CASSELBERRY — City Council last night authorized the rezoning of what will be the second parcel of C2 zoning in the city.

Council reviewed a request from ABC Plumbing that a parcel of land on Seminola Boulevard be rezoned from C1 to C2 so that it may build a plumbing shop — warehouse in the area. The zoning board had previously denied this request, saying it does not believe it is for the good of the city to inject C2 zoning into what is primarily a C1 area. There is only one other parcel zoned C2 in the city at the present time.

Councilman John Zacco supported the rezoning by a 3-2 vote; Councilman John Zacco and John Leighty were opposed. The zoning is contingent upon a stipulation that vehicles and materials be parked behind the front building, already zoned commercial, and that "It is working to keep out of this area an enterprise which has its place in the city."

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### Renovation Of Docking Started In City Basin

The long awaited restoration of the marina docks started with the arrival here late Monday afternoon of a construction barge from Jacksonville to begin the first phase of replacing the Sanford floating concrete docks in the west basin that sank after heavy winds and wave action in November 1969.

T. W. Blount and Son Construction Company moved its work barge into place today and began lifting piling for the docks replacing that came about finally after the matter was brought to court and ultimately settled with neither the city nor Monroe Harbour Inc., former marina leasee, winning a clear cut decision.

W. E. Knowles, city manager, told city commissioners at a Monday afternoon work session that dock construction could start right away as a supply of large bolts needed for the breakwater had been located during the weekend.

W. C. Hutchison, city attorney, had reported work might be held up due to a shortage of the bolts.

Asphalt Oil Company, parent company of Monroe Harbour, sold its franchise during the

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Editorial Comment

Housing For Visitors Is Lacking

People—men, women and children in families, craftsmen and experts filling jobs already secured—are flooding our area and seeking housing.

This is, of course not a sudden or unpredictable situation. It was known and talked about ever since Walt Disney World was announced. It was a trickle at first. Even then housing in Greater Sanford was at a premium.

Now it is not a premium affair. It just doesn't exist. Sure there are houses for sale. There will be more. But rooms, singles or larger, seem to have evaporated.

And when those who are looking for apartments even ask for places to go, the usual answer is a shrug of the shoulders and a reply which sends the home seeker to other cities.

Happily there are plans for new apartments in the blueprint stage and some which are taking shape with the first steps of construction visible. But this is one of the situations which say with no equivocation that somewhere, somehow this demand for housing was overlooked or, even worse, ignored by those who have it in their power to encourage those who are willing and able to meet this challenge, not next month, not next year but right now.

The future of Greater Sanford is no longer a question of creating demands. It is essentially a matter of meeting them with the best interests of all the people and of all the sections of the city given honest treatment.

The Doctor's In

Can't get a doctor to come out at night? A Miami medical service advertises that it has a solution. It promises to send a doctor for a house call anywhere within the city between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. The fee \$20. Anyone complaining of the price no doubt will be told to compare it with the cost of being admitted to a hospital in order to get a doctor's attention.

They have a point. And they'll probably have quite a few calls. - Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

Hiding Style

Perhaps it should be taken not as a fashion note, but rather as a sign of the times.

Reference is to the Los Angeles clothing company which is finding a booming business in its newest product, a handkerchief with a secret, zippered pocket.

The purpose is simply, as the salespeople explain: "You hide your folding money in here, and then it won't be stolen when you get mugged." - Jacksonville (Fla.) Florida Times-Union

The Sanford Herald

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We are well aware that the peak of the usual tourist season is here. But it should be equally obvious to all that 1972 is not, in any respect, a normal winter season. Perhaps there will never be a repeat of those past years when a municipality could pull back from an unusual demand, look things over and have time for re-grouping.

Even with the present dislocation of affairs by the presidential election year distortions, there can be no reasonable doubt that this housing for people—transients or residents—is a challenge which will not decrease.

In fact it will increase. Add to this the important developments—communities in their own right which will be in being within a year or so—and the need for up-dating and modernizing the electoral process in the city of Sanford is seen as more urgent than ever.

We believe that the pressure of this growth alone, if for not other and more basic impulses, will bring to the attention of the Sanford City Commission, the recommendation from a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce subcommittee for single districts providing city commissioners who will be both responsive and

accountable (which failed to get approval) will refuse to lay down and play dead.

Sad as the general lack of rooms and apartments in Greater Sanford is yet there are some very heart-warming instances. One which we know about took place when a truck-driver, hired by a local concern arrived with his family, stopped at a real estate office and asked about rentals.

While hearing that there just aren't any, an owner came into the office, said she had to move at once unexpectedly and placed her house in the rental market. With some very nice cooperation the trucker's need and the owner's need came together. But this is an exception and illustrates the reality of the condition.

But this lack of places for people to go, for families to locate without buying a house, is not at all political. It is urgent. It is here. It needs to be met.

Above all it should be a vivid and alarming warning that the "status quo" is a policy which has in itself nothing to recommend it. All of Sanford has been talking about growth. Now the time for talk and postponement is over. Our unhoused visitors say that. Will we listen?

Washington Insight

Hamburger Status Threatened

By HELEN FULLER
WASHINGTON—Would you believe it? Sharp critics are those who would do less than the best for American food purchasers are hitting where it hurts - at a corner store of American everyday life, the Mighty Hamburger.

Responsive Law says that Nader's analysis of the government's two year study points out that Washington prices are "worse than any other city I have seen." Consumer experts believe, however, that the situation is generally as bad elsewhere.



Eye On Cuba

Labor Loses Will To Work In Cuba

By THEODORE A. EDGIER
Copley News Service
MIAMI - In Cuba, where willing workers are in short supply and where "superleaders" are officially said to exist, a giant workers' parade is planned for May Day.

It is the first May Day fiesta to be observed in Cuba in three years, and the hope is that it will arouse the legions of labor to get a move on.

The traditional festivities on May 1, which is International Labor Day on the Communist calendar, were skipped in Cuba the last two years to avoid diverting people from their jobs.

Ceremonies this year are dedicated to the proposition that workers should labor more in order to bolster the nation's sagging production. "More than 91,000 workers in 65 groups will parade in the Plaza of the Revolution (in Havana), carrying signs and banners," according to a Havana radio broadcast heard in Miami.

Committees have been named, the radio said, for "mobilization" of workers for the parade, for their transport to Havana, lodging, propaganda and other functions. Another newscast explained that this year's May Day observance "constitutes one phase of preparation for the 23rd congress of the Cuban Confederation of Labor to be held the second half

of this year."
In Communist Cuba, labor union leaders strive to increase work loads and hours rather than diminish them as in free nations. The broadcast continued: "The workers (those who march on May Day) will concentrate their efforts on the watchword that predominates in 1972: Socialist emulation."

This is the Leninist plan of stimulating production through competition among workers and work centers.

Premier Fidel Castro's regime hopes it will work better than the incentive of work for pay alone. Announcement of the May Day parade coincided with an official lament over the Cuban airwaves about the presence of superleaders.

"Leaders are on the rise," said official radio commentator Guido Garcia. "There is emulation" even among the indolent, one trying to outdo the other, Garcia indicated in his broadcast.

Among the superleaders, he said, are found even vanguard workers, those who should be setting the pace and "who have medals and titles but practice maoism (living off of others). These are the worst kind of leaders."

The announcer cited a case where "one leader is the boss, and the others follow in his footsteps and likewise do not exert themselves." "They (the leaders) don't want to work,

Capital Touch

Foreign-Trained Doctors Vital

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON - In a high-income suburb near George Washington's old home at Mount Vernon, one of the most popular doctors is a Filipino.

Dr. Mario Ordonez does a booming business as a general practitioner. His wife, Esther, is a psychiatrist.

Not far down Sherwood Hall Lane from the Ordonez combination home and office is a doctor who received his medical training in England.

Near the fashionable Belle Haven golf course a mile away, one of six doctors whose offices are in a new medical building received their medical education in India and Germany, respectively.

There are plenty of U.S.-trained doctors in the same neighborhoods but the presence of the foreign-trained M.D.s in this and other communities spotlights a situation that is stirring a controversy of the kind that television's Dr. Marcus Welby and Dr. Ben Casey never had to face.

A recent head count by the AMA shows some 60,000 foreign medical graduates in the United States.

They hail from 84 countries, ranging from Afghanistan (84 graduates now practicing in the United States) to Yugoslavia (343).

In New York these foreign graduates comprise one-third of all the doctors in the state. In New Jersey the over-all percentage is slightly lower, but even there about 80 per cent of the interns and residents were educated abroad.

Foreign doctors are working in every state and in all branches of American medicine. But they are particularly important in these three: anesthesiology, pathology and psychiatry. They constitute about one-fourth of all doctors now working in these specialties.

In some cases, the doctors received advanced training in the United States and then went back to their own countries to practice.

But many return here again after finding that their skills were not needed in their native lands.

Political Notebook

'Openness,' It's Smothering Us

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

The Democrats in 1972 have become so enamored of "openness" in the political process that they are in danger of putting us all to sleep with free expression.

They've reformed presidential nominating procedures so that just about anybody who can get some money can run for the big job. And that, in some measure, is what we're getting—just about anybody.

Only a few times in our history have we seen such a deluge of candidates. It's as if a lot of people in the Democratic Party felt that only by the magic of numbers could they prove their openness. But choosing a president is a quest for quality. An insistence upon quantity could swamp the thing out.

In the early primaries of 1972, I find the quantity of candidates having a strangely dissipating effect. Here in Florida, as in New Hampshire, there is a sense of emptiness in the presence of many.

Not long ago, I heard a sort of debate among some of the candidates in New Hampshire. I had to remind myself repeatedly that I was not listening to a battle for the county clerk's job. Mediocrity was rampant.

In Florida, voter interest is intense in the question of busing to foster racial integration in schools. A referendum on the issue will be held concurrently with the March 14 presidential primary balloting.

Yet, when more than 10 candidates' voices are raised on such a complex, controversial subject, few voters can keep track of what any of them think.

That's why Alabama's Gov. George Wallace is reinforcing his clear lead in the Florida primary. He doesn't have to say a word.

Everybody knows where he stands on busing. There is no proper way, of course, to argue against openness in the presidential selection process. It is obviously a desirable goal, and the evident achievement of it by the Democratic Party is commendable.

But Democrats are over-reacting in their emotional revulsion against the cramped choosing process which helped convert their 1968 convention at Chicago into a debacle. They are smothering us with their procs of reform.

I walked along the sand at Miami Beach as aides to Sen. George McGovern passed out campaign brochures. The sunning oldsters playing cards under palm fronds, were friendly enough. Still, there was this recurring theme: "Too many candidates... they're all alike."

They're not at all alike, but they do tend to merge in the mind as one. In one hour I saw 30-second or 60-second television "spots" for four Democrats entered in the March 14 test. In the final days, this will be a flood. It could be the start of the last hurrah for this long favored campaign device. It's been fading, anyway, since its over-use in the 1968 presidential battle.

Plainly, nobody can tell aspirants they can't run. What we need is some good old-fashioned self-restraint in the use of privilege. It's too late for that this time. Only ruthless rejection of also-rans at the polls will narrow the roster in 1972.

In the meantime, pity the poor voter as he thumbs the list. Muskie, Wallace, Shirts, Humphrey, Pajamas, McGovern, Hartke, Socks, Lindsay, Chastain, Handkerchiefs...

Point Of View

China: A Repeat Of Aid to Soviet?

By DON OAKLEY

In view of speculation that one of the eventual fruits of President Nixon's visit to Peking may be some kind of aid-and-trade agreement between the United States and China, it might be instructive to recall this country's diaper-changing experiences with another Communist giant in the days of its industrial infancy.

China has tried 22 years of bootstrapping it by herself, discounting a few years of technical aid from the Soviet Union in the 1950s.

But even before their revolution was secured in the 1920s, the Bolsheviks were wooing big-name U.S. firms with offers of manufacturing and other concessions, notes Antony C. Sutton, a research fellow with the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace and author of a three-volume series, "Western Technology and Soviet Economic Development."

And it was during the Depression, says Sutton, even before the United States extended diplomatic recognition to the Moscow government, that American capitalism helped the Soviets to acquire "30 years of technical development in three years."

It is Sutton's principal thesis that the transfer of West—particularly American—technology has been the "most important factor" in Soviet economic development, especially in the '30s when an American firm designed and oversaw construction of the entire heavy industrial plant for both the First and Second Five-Year Plans.

Premier Fidel Castro's regime hopes it will work better than the incentive of work for pay alone. Announcement of the May Day parade coincided with an official lament over the Cuban airwaves about the presence of superleaders.

"Leaders are on the rise," said official radio commentator Guido Garcia. "There is emulation" even among the indolent, one trying to outdo the other, Garcia indicated in his broadcast.

Among the superleaders, he said, are found even vanguard workers, those who should be setting the pace and "who have medals and titles but practice maoism (living off of others). These are the worst kind of leaders."

The announcer cited a case where "one leader is the boss, and the others follow in his footsteps and likewise do not exert themselves." "They (the leaders) don't want to work,

Seminole Calendar

March 7 Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, 8 p.m., monthly meeting.

Seminole Mutual Concert Association presents Gene Bertolini Trio, 8 p.m., Civic Center.

Sanford Tourist and Shabbard club covered dish dinner, 6 p.m., business meeting, 7 p.m., at the clubhouse on the lakefront.

March 9 Seminole County Democratic executive committee, 8 p.m., Room 207-8 Seminole Junior College.

March 10 Teague Middle School talent show, 7:30 p.m., media center. School Board, 3 p.m., budget review - operations.

March 10-11 VFW Auxiliary unit 8093, Delary, rummage sale, GAC building, Magnolia Avenue, Sanford.

March 11-12 Oviedo Band Boosters, plant sale, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Zayre's parking lot, SR 436.

Mar. 12 Art show by Sanford-Seminole Art Association, noon to 5 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Four paintings to be awarded at 4 p.m. Tea time 2:30-4:30.

March 13-15 Seminole Audubon Society, field trip to Wakulla Springs.

March 15 Volusia Rose Society, first anniversary dinner, University Inn, DeLand; call Mae McKent at 734-7880 for reservations.

Hospital Notes

MARCH 5, 1972

Sanford: Sandra Sue Phillips, Laura Jane Hale, Harry A. Steinmeyer, Wayne O. Brooks, Bernard Eisenberg, Jessie Hilson, Marietta Greenya, Flarria B. Moran, Robert G. Wright, Deltona, William J. Fram, Deltona, Salome E. Tully, DelBary, Timothy B. Stevens, Lake Mary, Armour J. Howard, Plant City.

Sanford: Beverly J. Stokes, Carolyn Dixon, Charles E. Hunter, Fara J. Frazier, Joseph Jackkin Jr., James G. Minott, Patricia K. Westerman, Barbara A. Thomas, Julia Stirling, Joseph J. Picone, Evelyn W. George, Deltona, Agnes Astramakas, Deltona, Walter O. Sessions, Deltona, Charles D. Woodard, Deltona, George Kluepfel, Deltona, Louis E. Church, DeBary, Annie Mae Cordes, Tangerine, Laura J. Hooley, Tampa.

MARCH 6, 1972

Sanford: Margaret McCullough, Ivey J. Penerton, Roberta S. Bradley, Johnnie M. Glover, Betty M. Heaves, JoAnn Hendee, Preston Williamson, Daisy Walden, Catherine Harris, John D. Berrey, Eva M. Bronson, Marjorie Hestichion, Deltona, Florence N. Manning, Deltona, Clarence F. Wedel, Deltona, Isabel G. Brewer, Deltona, Catherine McGuire, Deltona, Kevin L. Wadda, Langwood, Enoch Boston, Oviedo, Antonio Ferrara, West Babylon.

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Jurlene Lewis, Nadine A. Brown, Judith A. Bennett, Scott A. Kern, Naomi Matthews, Betty L. Turner, Joe Johnson, Betty Ann Wilson, George M. Wright, DeBary, Brian E. Howe, DeBary, Jeanette J. Jirko, Enterprise, Anne A. Shannon, Deltona, Duc J. Boudreaux, Deltona, Jean L. Hunter, Deltona, Lillian Blair, Orlando, Mandie Hallman, Lake Moore, John S. McQuiston, Casselberry.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Instructions to Voters



WARNING—YOUR MARKS MUST BE SHOWING FOR VOTE TO REGISTER

Column 1 OFFICIAL BALLOT Presidential Preference Primary Election Seminole County, Florida March 14, 1972 DEMOCRAT Republican (Vote for One)

Shirley CHISHOLM

Vance HARTKE

Hubert H. HUMPHREY

Henry M. (Scoop) JACKSON

John V. LINDSAY

Eugene J. MCCARTHY

George MCGOVERN

Wilbur D. MILLS

Edmund S. MUSKIE

George WALLACE

Sam YORTY

Column 2 OFFICIAL BALLOT Presidential Preference Primary Election Seminole County, Florida March 14, 1972 REPUBLICAN Presidential (Vote for One)

John M. ASHBROOK

Paul H. McCLOSKEY, JR.

Richard M. NIXON

Column 3 OFFICIAL BALLOT SPECIAL ELECTION Proposed Constitutional Amendments Seminole County, Florida March 14, 1972

FOR

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Column 4 OFFICIAL BALLOT Referendum Election Seminole County, Florida March 14, 1972

COUNTY REFERENDUM

House Bill 1586 Relating to abolishing all Justice of the Peace Courts of Seminole County, changing the name of the Small Claims Court to Magistrate Court of Seminole County, expanding jurisdiction, providing terms of present judges, providing for additional judges and election of said judges; providing for a prosecutor of the County Court and Magistrate Court; providing that in the event Senate Joint Resolution 289 becomes effective, this bill shall be null and void except Sections 14 and 15, of which.

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Pursuant to the provisions of section 101.20, Florida Statutes 1965, publication is hereby made of the Sample Ballot concerning the Primary Election to be held in Seminole County, Florida on Tuesday, March 14, 1972.

CAMILLA D. BRUCE Supervisor of Elections Seminole County, Florida

(Advertisement)

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# HERALD BUSINESS REVIEW

For Your Story And Picture Call 322-2611 or 831-9993

## Visit Vale's Shoes Dress Up For Spring



BETTY VALE fits a little customer, year-old Chris Chestnut, in his second stage shoe while mother looks on at Vale's Shoes in Longwood Plaza.

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

After an almost "non-winter," spring is just around the corner and that means Easter and summer can't be too far behind.

This means that we are going to have to start planning our change in clothing habits. So let's start with feet. And let us please do first things first—and first in all families is the children.

When we think of children and feet and shoes the next smartest thought will be Vale's Shoes. Vale's is located in the Longwood Plaza on 17-92 near the intersection of 17-92 and SR 406.

Two of the nicest and best informed "youth-foot-shoe" folks you could want to meet are Betty and Ed Vale, owners and operators of the store.

They carry the local franchise for Edwards Shoes for children. Also found on their well stocked shelves are Mother Goose and Keds brands. Now, these are the best known shoes available and knowledgeable in fitting the shoe to the foot and in having the very best quality of shoe to fit. And her personality is winning too because the customers like coming in to see Betty—sometimes just to say

hello, but always to be properly fitted for the next pair of shoes.

There is a wide variety of shoe style, color and fabric to suit the taste or whim of all. For Easter, Vale's already has white, red and black patents in; and she has a fabulous sandal selection this year and now is the time to get them. At Vale's,

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**JOHN SCHLENK**  
From this port Cassear sailed with his legions to meet Pompeii, her history came traced back to the sea-faring Phoenicians. Impressive claims for one of the smallest countries in the world! But today more than ever the eight square miles of Monaco manage to hold more than you might expect of excitement and fun. All of the pomp and display of royalty, of moneyed pleasures, of the sea, of clear water, and an exclusive sunbake beach. The sunbake beach, its shores are swept by the Mediterranean, its back is to the Alps. Why not try for yourself the whirling world of Cassear at Monaco's famous Casino? Beyond the Casino, the beach, flowers, blooming everywhere... come and see a truly remarkable country!

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## 'Treat' Your Automobile S & E Carwash Opens



LOUIS J. ESPOSITO and Henry Serino, partners at S & E Carwash, greet this St. Bernard owned by a customer waiting for his car coming through the wash.

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Once in a while you meet folks you feel you have known a long time and you are glad because of it.

Such are the owners and operators of a new new business in South Seminole, S&E Carwash, located at 540 South Highway 17-92 between Western Auto Stores and ABC, just north of the SR 436 intersection.

Louis J. Esposito and Henry R. Serino are fairly recent transplants from the cold north country. They visited the area last year, found it to be just what they had always wanted and so they packed up and moved in—so welcome to God's country — follows.

For a new business, it is purely busy—which of course delights the owners and their thoroughly charming office manager, Mrs. Florence Esposito, mother of Louis. Actually, she said that she just helps out when the wives can't get down (which is not often). The reason is, of course, that Lorette, Lou's wife, has five lovely children as her first responsibility, and Carol, Hank's wife, has three children, who manage to keep her pretty active at home, too.

It seems to be okay though—Mama Esposito appears to be having a ball talking to the customers as they come up to the window to pay their bill. The carwash is open seven days a week—from 8 p. m. to 6 p. m. every day except Sunday when it opens at 9 a. m.

The business also has Teneco gas pumps available and they are constantly busy. There are eight employees (high school and college students who need part time employments) — plus the two partners and "Mama."

The car wash at this new establishment is really quite a treat for your car. Lou said that there are several steps employed in their operation—each of which is important to produce the complete result they wish

for you and your car.

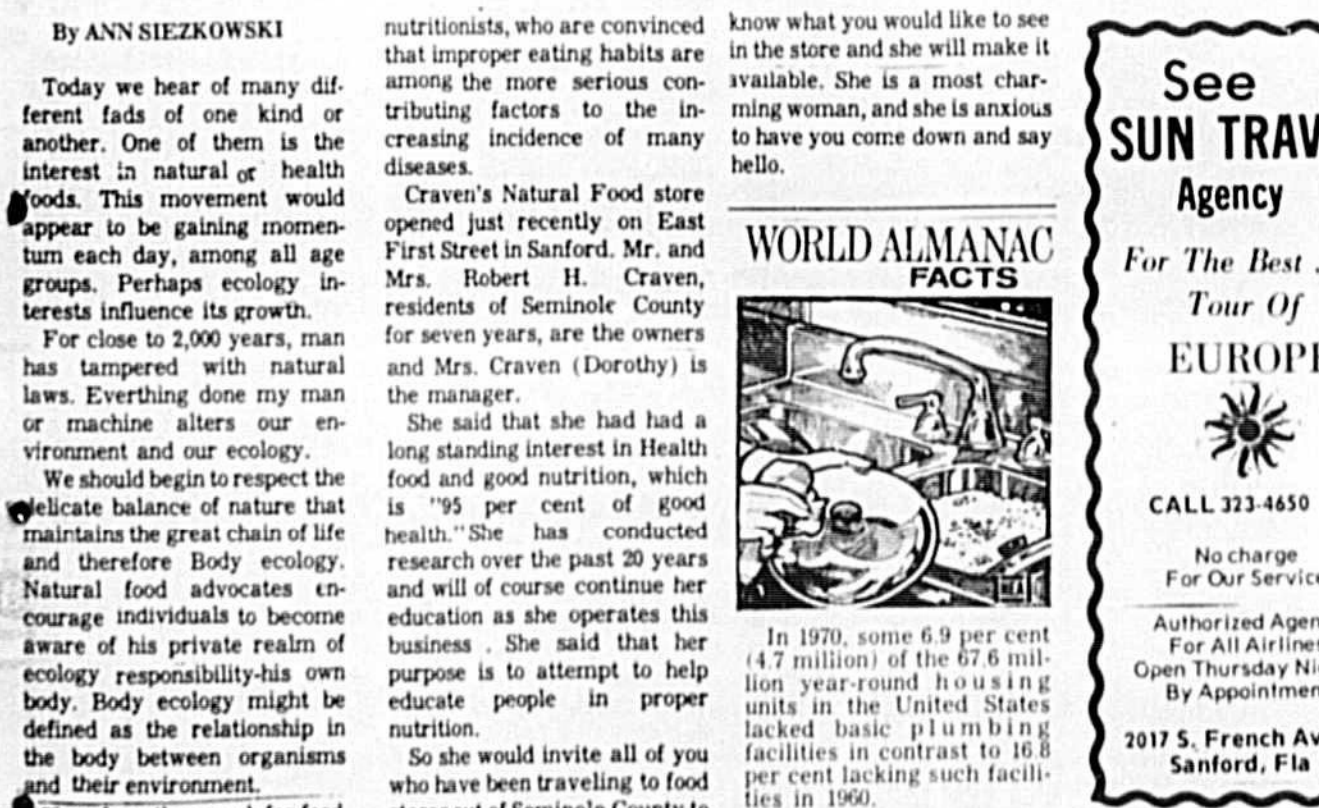
At the start of the Deluxe cycle, a girl gets into your car and as it goes through the wash, she cleans the inside, windows, chrome and leather and vacuums and empties ash trays. With fine nylon brushes and premium cleaning solutions which make the water behave thus with better penetrating qualities, the car is moved slowly into the oscillating pre-rinse with a pressure washer. As it moves further the first "wrap around" brush begins its work and the windows are

cleaned with the special window brushes. A second phase of this operation is the next treatment, following which comes a "friction curtain" which looks like a giant chamois hula skirt whacking over the car loosening the dirt all over the car.

The too brush and rocker panel for the hub caps and panels and lower part of the car bumpers get into action to be followed by a final rinse.

If you desire, (and this is optional) at this point you may have a hot Caruba wax application which these men

## Craven's Offers Full Line Natural Foods Popular



MRS. DOROTHY CRANE displays some of the stock available at her Craven Natural Food shop on East First Street.

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Today we hear of many different fads of one kind or another. One of them is the interest in natural or health foods. This movement would appear to be gaining momentum each day, among all age groups. Perhaps ecology interests influence its growth.

For close to 2,000 years, man has tampered with natural health and his environment and our ecology. We should begin to respect the delicate balance of nature that maintains the great chain of life and therefore Body ecology. Natural food advocates encourage individuals to become aware of his private realm of ecology responsibility—his own body. Body ecology might be defined as the relationship in the body between organisms and their environment.

Therefore, the search for food that is honest, natural and healthful has gained tremendous popularity in spite of instant foods, TV dinners, precooked cereals and "foodless" foods.

Today, advocates of good health everywhere are researching the pages of food-processing history, seeking the good old flavors, textures and nutrients of the natural foods. There appears to be an earnest search by doctors, dentists,

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So she would invite all of you who have years, traveling to food stores of Seminole County to come down and visit and browse around at Craven's on East First Street. She has a good supply of vitamins, minerals, calcium and iron, metals, as well as the other natural food items you might need or be interested in trying. If you visit and find that what you want is not available, just tell Dorothy and it will be only a matter of a few hours or a day or two waiting period. Dorothy invites you to let her

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The Sanford Herald Tuesday, March 7, 1972-7

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LET'S GO FISHING

Fresh water angling in the local area continues at a terrific pace with bass apparently taking first place in the good reports coming in for the past week.

Joyce Shannon, accompanied by her husband, H. W., visited a small lake east of Osteen Monday. Her first cast with a black worm yielded a beautiful bass of eight pounds, two ounces in exactly the same spot that produced a nine pound, four ounce specimen for her husband just two weeks ago.

Don Smith of Seminole Sporting Goods reported 11 bass of two to four pounds on the past week.

On Lake Jessup, specks have slowed down from the high point of last week, but some fair catches are still coming in.

Another lady angler, Helen Johnson of Mount Dora, weighed in a shad Thursday at Pleasant Point Camp which tipped the scales at six pounds. This is the largest one caught here in several years.

Camp Seminoles on the Wekiva River reports everybody was catching bass this past week. Plastic worms and Mepps Spinners took their share for Bill Hawkins and Chris Peterson but Dottie Hill stuck with live shiners and came up with another excellent catch—10 in all with a five pounder being tops.

George Cheney of the Wekiva River Haven Camp said that most of his weekend parties were after channel cats and did a real good job of finding them.

As good as the fresh water news has been, salt water sportmen have been busy in their local area also.

As good as the fresh water news has been, salt water sportmen have been busy in their local area also. One big catch was made by Martin Leitner of Osteen. A 94-pound wahoo fell to Leitner while fishing aboard the "Marrienne," Capt. Frank Timmons. The wahoo is of the same family as king mackerel and is an even more savage fighter and unsavory ogger.

Charter boats from Lake Harbor, Daytona Beach, ran almost every day for the last two weeks. Some of the catches reported are as follows: The "Miss Behavin'" averaged 15 to 25 kingfish per trip with bonita and amberjack in plenty.

Weakfish, (silver trout) are beginning to show up on the County Reef along with whiting and sheepshead. This reef is only four miles outside the inlet and offers some good fishing for small boat operators who do not care to venture too far offshore.

Surf casting was good for 12 bluefish south of New Smyrna Beach for Herb McLellan last week with cut mullet the bait. In the same section of the beach, Leon Swain and wife, Betty Jo, landed 38 blues. Betty Jo battled a big channel bass for 30 minutes before finally losing him.

One redfisherman, Mr. Heimbach, used the 32M54 Mirrolure to pull in 75 last Tuesday. Only 25 were keepers but they are fun to catch.

Plug casters on the Sun-Glow Pier, Port Orange, had a field day with bluefish Saturday. Jean Opel, pier manager, said they were around the pier by the thousands and hitting anything thrown at them.

# Tribe Undefeated In Five Games Diamond Nine Meets Mainland

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor

The Fighting Seminoles baseball division, put a 4-0 record on the line today at 4 p.m. when they meet the Mainland Buccaneers. Chris Daum, with a 2-0 record, is expected to be on the mound for the Tribe.

One of Daum's wins came in relief during the season opener with Boone. The second victory came as he went the distance against the Oak Ridge Poseides. This is the first of four members of the newly formed Big Eight Conference that the Seminoles will meet. Of course, there are no standings this year, but it will give a preview of the type of competition to expect next year and in the years to come.

# County Tankers Grab 24 Places

WINTER PARK — Seminole County swimmers came up with 24 places in the first Relay Swim Meet ever staged in Florida. Among the Seminole schools entered in the event were Lyman, Seminole, Sanford Naval and Trinity Prep.

Lyman made the best showing of the area tankers as the Greyhound boys finished sixth with 46 points and the Lyman girls were seventh with 23 points.

Seminole boys were ninth with 17 points. Trinity Prep boys were tenth with ten points and Sanford Naval boys were 12th with eight points.

Bob King, Marina Isle Camp on East SR 46, reported Saturday evening, "Shad are still being caught around Snake Creek about 4 p.m. today. One boat containing a man and two sons landed 14 bass Saturday." Bank fishing is fine around the camp as witnessed by some 30 anglers trying their luck on Saturday morning.

On Lake Jessup, specks have slowed down from the high point of last week, but some fair catches are still coming in. Dorsey Bailey trolled the upper end of the lake to water the river Saturday and took 45 on jugs. Bob Fogie and family had 17 also on Saturday, but most boats are bringing in strings of 10 to 15. Lowell Hiley, camp operator, said fishing should improve again after March 15. The perch will be going on the beds once more.

Another lady angler, Helen Johnson of Mount Dora, weighed in a shad Thursday at Pleasant Point Camp which tipped the scales at six pounds. This is the largest one caught here in several years.

Camp Seminoles on the Wekiva River reports everybody was catching bass this past week. Plastic worms and Mepps Spinners took their share for Bill Hawkins and Chris Peterson but Dottie Hill stuck with live shiners and came up with another excellent catch—10 in all with a five pounder being tops.

George Cheney of the Wekiva River Haven Camp said that most of his weekend parties were after channel cats and did a real good job of finding them. Catches of up to 30 mixed cats and bream came in Saturday. George Fowler had enough on his string for a fish fry for seven people in a short time, and anyone who has tried it will agree. Wekiva River catfish and golden brown hushpuppies just can't be beat!

As good as the fresh water news has been, salt water sportmen have been busy in their local area also. One big catch was made by Martin Leitner of Osteen. A 94-pound wahoo fell to Leitner while fishing aboard the "Marrienne," Capt. Frank Timmons. The wahoo is of the same family as king mackerel and is an even more savage fighter and unsavory ogger.

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FLORIDA STATE baseball coach Jack Stallings (center) looks over the impressive list of talent that makes up the Seminole Junior College baseball team at SJC News Bureau Director Jim Congleton (left) and assistant baseball coach Floyd Perry. Stallings was at the Raiders' game last Friday night to take a look at the players on the SJC and Chipola teams.

# Baseball Mentor Lauds JC Program

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor

Jack Stallings has an edge over a lot of other college baseball coaches. He's coaching in Florida and he's got a lot of friends, especially junior college coaches.

Stallings is the man that makes the Florida State University Seminoles click. And so far this season they're doing pretty smoothly. Stallings had his Seminoles in the area over the weekend to play games with Stetson and Rollins. He brought a 24 man squad on the trip and 17 of those were junior college graduates.

Only one of those 17 junior college graduates didn't come from a Florida junior college. The only thing wrong with a boy playing with a junior college is that he can sign a pro contract at any time. But this doesn't seem to bother Stallings.

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FRANK CACCIATORE dives back to third base in a cloud of dust during an attempted pickoff play last weekend with Chipola. The Raiders took two out of three games from the Indians to boost their season mark to 7-2.

# After Whipping JU Providence Quint Enters NIT

By F. T. MACFEELY Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Providence heads toward the NCAA basketball tournament on an up note, and coach Dave Gavitt is optimistic.

# Metro Efforts Resume For Lyman Nine Today

By HERKY CUSH

Bidding to keep its Metro Conference record clean and return to the winning side of the ledger Lyman will journey to Orlando this afternoon for a clash with the Pioneers of Oak Ridge.

Coach Jim Payne will seek Kevin Stephenson to the mound in hopes of downing the Pioneers. Stephenson will be making his second start of the season. He was the winning hurler in the Hounds 3-2 victory over Edgewater last Tuesday afternoon.

The Hounds had their winning streak of three in a row come to an end on Saturday afternoon when they were dumped by the Seminoles of Sanford. The Seminoles have a spotless 6-0 record in their first year under Stalls at SJC, played under Stalls at SJC, played under Stalls at SJC.

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# Darwin Got 2nd Chance After Towing Dodger V.P.

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor

GRILAND — Getting places these days depends a lot on who you tow. Just ask Bob Darwin.

It was the fall of 1968 when Dodger vice president Al Campanis was involved in a two-car collision while on his way to the airport.

Bob Darwin broke into pro baseball in 1962 with San Jose. He made it to the majors to pitch one game for the California Angels, lost it, and gave himself a lifetime ERA of 12.00 in the American League.

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**Coaches Needed**

The Sanford Recreation Department is finalizing plans for the summer youth baseball program. Coaches are still needed in all leagues, with an organization meeting scheduled for the Florida Little Major League on March 10. If anyone is interested in helping the youth of the community please contact the Sanford Recreation Department in the field of athletic officiating and score keepers.

**ONLY ABOUT A DOZEN** are caught a year off Daytona Beach and Marion Leitner was one of the lucky ones. The Osteen resident pulled in the 54 pound wahoo while deep sea fishing out of Daytona Beach aboard the "Marrienne," Capt. Frank Timmons. The wahoo, a member of the mackerel family, usually runs with more frequency further south.

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**Ball Paces Seminoles' Golf Win**

Tom Ball fired a strong one under par 28 on the Pine Meadows Golf and Country Club course yesterday as the Seminole High golf team blasted Eastern 196-136.

Another Seminole, Robert Ashby, turned in a 36 to help the winning cause. Charlie Taylor had a 40 and Vic Richburg shot a 45 for the Seminoles.

The Tribe is the greatest of the spring exhibition season are any indication of what to expect during the 1972 Twins season, they can go ahead and make the triple crown the same as Darwin's cap size.

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**The Sanford Herald**

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# Order In The Courts! Article V Explained Zoo Society Appeals To Woman's Club



MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. SAULS JR.

## Newlyweds

MISS RONNA SUE LEBMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lehman of Los Angeles, and John L. Sauls Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sauls, 824 Escambia Drive, Sanford, exchanged vows in a church ceremony in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Sauls is the grandson of Mrs. H. C. Haskins and the late Mr. Haskins, Sanford. The couple resides at Wildwood where the bridegroom is band director of Wildwood High School.

The Sanford Woman's Club regular monthly luncheon and business meeting was held on March 1. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Burch Cornelius, chairman, Mrs. Art Brown, Mrs. Ralph Jarvis, Mrs. G. E. Quinn, Mrs. Allen O. McKeever and Mrs. Mary Thompson. Speakers for the program were Capt. Clifford Nelson, USN ret., president of the Zoological Society, and Mrs. Clifford Nelson, president of the League of Women Voters. Capt. Nelson was introduced by Mrs. Ruth Swinney, president of SISTER Inc. He spoke about the membership drive now going on for the Zoological Society at the same time asked members of the Woman's Club to obtain as many members as they can get to join the Zoological Society. Mrs. Nelson was introduced by the president Rose Southward. She gave a most interesting and informative talk, including charts on the Pros and Cons of Amendment A, Article V Revision to be voted upon on March 14. The Social Department announced a covered dish luncheon, and Bridge and Canasta to be held March 8, 12 noon. The Fine Arts Department is having a covered dish luncheon March 29, 12 noon. An Easter program of music will follow, including pianist, Mr. Charles Turon and the Central Florida Chorus. The "Four-in-One" Fund Raising Project will be held April 8, following the regular monthly luncheon.

sponsored by the Home Life Department will be held at the home of Mrs. Philip Logan from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, April 15. Mrs. William Kirchoff, Department Chairman, has announced a family fashion show for Spring to be held at the club house, March 16, at 7:30 P.M. Also at this time, the "Family of the Year Award" will be made, also sponsored by the Juniors.

MRS. CLIFFORD NELSON, center, representing Seminole County, League of Women Voters, was guest speaker at the March luncheon meeting of Sanford Woman's Club. Mrs. Nelson, who is flanked by Mrs. Rose Southward, left, president, and Mrs. Burch Cornelius, chairman of hostesses, explained to the clubbers how the revision of Article V of the Constitution will bring order to the present court "hodge-podge."

## Art Association Sets Tea, Exhibit

Sanford Seminoles Art Association will hold its 13th annual exhibit and tea in the Sanford Civic Center on Sunday, March 12, from noon until 6 P.M. Everyone is invited to see the exhibit and enjoy tea served by SSA members between 2:30 and 4:30 P.M. Four paintings donated by local artists, Billie Garner, Florence Woodruff, Corinne Stevens and Woodrow Clark, will be given away at 3:30 p.m. Cash awards will be presented at 4 p.m. This year the exhibit will include both senior and junior members of the association, also invitational craft and photographic displays. The public is cordially invited to come, look and vote on a painting for the "public's choice."

DELTONA Painting techniques will be demonstrated by Mrs. Anne Luke at the March 7 meeting of the Deltona Art Club, in the community center. A business meeting at 9:30 a.m. will precede the lecture by Mrs. Luke at 10 a.m., to which the public is invited. Mrs. Luke is currently instructing 80 students from her home-studio in Holly Hill. She is a graduate of Wesleyan College and Cooper Union Art School in New York City where she conducted a private studio for more than 20 years.

Alice Cooper To Address Daughters DEBARY — The Welkwa Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, will meet Wednesday, March 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Methodist Church. Miss Alice Cooper is scheduled to be the guest speaker. Miss Hazel Paddock, Mrs. Lewis Perry, Mrs. MacLain Post and Mrs. Daniel Pugh will serve as hostesses.

Stork Report Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sundvall are announcing the birth of their second child, a daughter, Lisa Michele, who was born Feb. 25, 1972, and weighed 7 lbs., 10 1/2 oz. Welcoming her new sister was three-year-old Leanne Marie. Grandparents are Mrs. Marie Sundvall and Mrs. Mildred Griffin, both of Sanford.

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## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 23 years and have five children. The youngest is 15. He has had other women over the years but nothing he couldn't stop. I thought that he was running around when I found out he had a full time girl friend. He wanted a separation and moved out. I was so miserable and lonely, I called him up and told him if he would come home he would have his own ticket. He came home, has been here for two weeks, and I am very miserable than ever because he visits his girl friend every other day. Abby, I can't live up to my agreement. I love my husband and don't want to lose him. He says if he moves out again it will be for good. I have tried to make our sex life extra good and his home life extra pleasant since he's been back, but I get so depressed when he goes out. What should I do?

ALONE AGAIN DEAR ABBY: This "ticket" you let him write entitles him to a free out-of-this-world trip, which could last a lifetime. Only you can decide if you are more miserable with this setup than you were without him, and act accordingly. In the meanwhile he's having his cake and eating it, too. And he'll be lucky if all that cake doesn't kill him.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your advice to "New in Town," who served an outstanding dessert and was reluctant to give the recipe. You said, "Would your enjoyment be diminished if others enjoyed it, too? Share!" I say, let "New in Town" keep her recipe to herself. She's not selfish. She's just an individual with a special talent. Must we share everything?

DEAR ABBY: "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." send it to Abby, Box 6790, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE from the Carroll Richter Institute GENERAL TENDENCIES: Are you made are apt to be nervous and tense. Others, also, are apt to be lax or to deliberately make changes that are unacceptable to those involved. Avoid such action by using character and persistence. A new viewpoint can help you set conditions correctly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you have the courage to get into new outlets that provide greater advancement, you gain the approval of others. Forget old routines that are not so useful and flavor. A quiet evening with mate is best. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care you are not a buffer between those who are not diplomatically and those in authority. Use own common sense now. Back a friend who is understanding. Gain the goodwill you desire that way. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A higher-up could have an alteration with a partner of yours, but it does not concern you so keep busy at own affairs. Use that fine mind for bettering your own position in life. Show diplomacy at home, too. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you plan your time wisely, you can get that work done that is important early and then go off on some little jaunt that inspires you. Get rid of that feeling of frustration in this way. Dress nicely. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have an opportunity to have fun and should do so, since the work you have to do is not really important right now. Let it go until tomorrow. Your creative ideas are good, so don't permit another to dash cold water on them. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A day that will make more concessions where home and family are concerned and to put the reins on associates who are running quite wild. Annoying conditions arise and these are an opportunity for you to act quickly. Get right results. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Don't waste time with outsiders that are cold and unfeeling but stick with good friends and gain their cooperation for your aims. Make appointments now for something important tomorrow. Don't take any risks of any kind. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Divide your time and attention between an emotional attachment and one of logic in your business life today. You know how to solve some problem now, so get at it instead of procrastinating further. Think clearly. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You must be careful not to lose your temper or you could cause some estrangement, other trouble at home today or tonight. Stop being so smart-aleck, even though it is nothing but fun for you. Consider the feelings of others more. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Instead of complaining so much get busy and do something of a constructive nature and improve your lot in life. Sift through that maze of words where a disturbed friend is concerned and get to the core of things. They may be helpful. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you schedule your time wisely, you can add to present income and still be able to get to good friends you like so much. However, don't be extravagant with your budget. Show wisdom. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are not sure of all your facts, so refrain from speaking your mind with another or you could get into some big trouble. Make sure you follow every regulation that applies to you. Do not neglect that personal correspondence in p.m. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who has to be complimented for good work done while young. Must be encouraged by parents during early years, and should have the help of mate after marriage if the child is to be truly successful. There is the fine quality of fairness here and your youngster would do well to get into personal advisory work, such as the philanthropic. (The Stars Impel, they do not compel.) What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! It may be a suit preference signal to ask your partner to lead a high ranking suit 31 to Carroll Richter, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Jumble ACROSS 41 Be indebted for 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

POLLY'S POINTERS DEAR POLLY: Sharon wrote that her dark suede coat leaves lint on her clothes. If there was not a small foam brush in the pocket of the coat she bought, I suggest that she lay the lint on her ironing board and use a piece of terry cloth (washcloth or small towel) to brush against the nap and then back with the nap to straighten. An added protection is wearing a scarf with the coat—SHIRL.

DEAR POLLY: My hands are sore and warped from arthritis so I do crocheting every day. I do not mind the 10 cents they cost as much as the fact that I never seem to have a dime change. Often there is no time enough to get to the store for a place to get change—T. D. S.

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# Highlights TV Time Previews

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1972 New Hampshire Primary: All three networks will break into regularly scheduled programs for the primary. In addition, special live coverage is planned. CBS—Special coverage from 10:30-11 with Walter Cronkite as anchor man. NBC—Special coverage from 10:30-11 with John Chancellor as anchor man and David Brinkley as analyst. ABC—Will interrupt "Marcus Welby" program at 10:20 for 10 minutes for a live report with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner. Will follow with special live coverage at 11:45 to midnight. 7:30-8:30 CBS, The Glen Campbell Show. Since Glen plans a tribute to television's early years, it was compulsory that Milton Berle, the original Mr. Television, be tonight's guest. Among other things, Berle will re-create the old bit where the stand-in takes all the punishment and the star gets the accolades. Together with Glen, singer Freda Payne and comic Don DeLuxe, they spoof some of the long-ago favorites. The Mike Cury Congregation gets into the act with a Mitch Miller medley. 7:30-9:30 NBC, "The Wizard of Oz." Once a year this ageless film classic comes back to television, a happy yet sad event for the Judy Garland fans. Judy was only 17 years old when she made this film in 1939, playing Dorothy, the Kansas farm girl whisked by a tornado from her home into the fantasy world of Oz, where she meets Scarecrow (Ray Bolger), Tin Woodman (Jack Haley) and Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr). Always a delight to watch. 7:30-8:30 ABC, Mud Squad, "Big George." Andy Griffith guests as a witness to a murder. He agrees to testify in a trial and then finds his family's life threatened. He goes through the testimony while his family is protected, but after the trial, the guards are removed and the threats continue. 8:30-9:30 CBS, Hawaii Five-O, "R & R." The wife of a GI fighter in Vietnam is murdered by a long-ago convict. He agrees to testify in a trial and then finds his family's life threatened. He goes through the testimony while his family is protected, but after the trial, the guards are removed and the threats continue. 9:30-10:30 CBS, Cannon, "Clay Pigeon." Hated between brothers forms the basis of the plot. Bradford Dillman guests as wealthy manufacturer who makes weapons for illegal sales. His brother Terry, just out of jail, works for him, then disappears. Cannon is brought in by a worried mother and, when he tracks down the missing Terry, he learns from him that the boy hid out because he feared his brother's illegal business would put him back in jail. 9:30-10:30 NBC, James Garner as Nichols, "Wonder Flies Again." Nichols is offered \$10,000 by an Army officer to rescue his kidnapped daughter. The girl allegedly is in the hands of Mexican bandits. Nichols comes up with an elaborate plan, and heads out on his mission, then discovers the performer who is trying to make himself feel alive. "He'll do anything for applause or a laugh. I mean anything and because of that he's very dangerous. But it's these little people—like Hitler—these little people who are the danger of self-interest that are always dangerous in their efforts to elevate themselves." Grey spent three months in Germany while the movie was being filmed, most of it in Munich, but didn't get to see much of the country since "we're rehearsed and worked six days a week." He regards the film as "a good one" and is quick to observe that "it's different from the stage version. It's the first time the movie has been made in Germany while the movie was being filmed, most of it in Munich, but didn't get to see much of the country since "we're rehearsed and worked six days a week." He regards the film as "a good one" and is quick to observe that "it's different from the stage version. 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LARRY E. Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent, Lake Hayes Road, Oviedo, has been named 'Sailor of the Month' for Fighter Squadron 14 at the Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

Costs \$1 Billion Nuclear Rocket Funeral

By FRANK MACOMBER Military-Aerospace Writer Copy News Service The federal space agency announcement was brief. It merely said notice to terminate work on the NERVA program was issued. That was last Feb.

The same agency 2 1/2 years earlier announced the successful ground test-firing of an experimental nuclear rocket engine, a major step toward building a 75,000-pound-thrust atomic engine that could push manned or unmanned spacecraft far beyond the moon, certainly to Mars and perhaps further. That was Sept. 18, 1968.

The latter announcement was made on a note of triumph, for it gave impetus to the Nixon administration's proposals to land men on Mars before the year 2000 — possibly as early as 1986 if Congress were willing.

There is another day of the week when the budget message killed off the project called NERVA, alphabetized for Nuclear Engine for Rocket Vehicle Applications. Until it was laid to rest, NERVA was part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Rover program to develop a family of chemical rockets for the development of nuclear rockets.

engine development, said recently there are no major projects left in the engine's development. "Our job now is one of refinement, improvement and development," he said. That seemed to mean most of the big spending on NERVA research and development was over and the rest was pretty much downhill.

The decision to shelve NERVA of course shocked officials of the Aerojet-General Corp., Sacramento, Calif., and Westinghouse Electric Co. Aerojet-General was prime contractor for NERVA and Westinghouse was responsible for building the nuclear rocket engine.

300 from the loss of some of the 400 Aerojet-General 330 Westinghouse jobs at Pittsburg, Kan.

Soviet space scientists claim the Russians have been developing nuclear-powered rockets engine for years. The United States has been working on them for more than a decade.

Dr. B. N. Petrov, chairman of the Soviet Academy of Science's committee on utilization and application of space, says two Russian-made nuclear rockets already have been test-fired.

The aerospace industry was puzzled by the unexpected announcement of NERVA, for Robert W. Schroeder, chief of the Space Nuclear Propulsion Office direction atomic rocket

The Sanford Herald logo and address information: Wednesday, March 8, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32711 64th Year, No. 143

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Student Voters Toss Surprise; 'Elect' McGovern And Chisholm

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern swept a mock election on Florida's campuses Tuesday, but the big surprise was second-place finisher Shirley Chisholm — who showed she's not a token candidate among college voters.

McGovern, of South Dakota, led Democratic balloting with 1,284 votes. New York City Rep. Chisholm, waexnet with 1,373 votes.

Perhaps reflecting the depth of anti-busing sentiment in Florida, students participating in the "Project March '72" voted nearly 3-2 in favor of an amendment to prohibit "forced busing."

Gov. Reubin Askew campaigning against that question, had counted on student support to help him minimize the "yes" votes on the nonbinding poll in the regular Florida primary March 14.

But the vote was 6,119 "yes" to 4,334 "no." Sponsors said 38 colleges and students held a mock election. There are 62 colleges in the state with an estimated 300,000 students enrolled.

The election was conducted at Florida Technological University, where the Castellano, a 21-year-old political science student, dreamed up the idea. Students — most of them new — enfranchised 18-through-20-year olds — marked their ballots a week before Florida goes to the polls for the real thing.

Following McGovern and Chisholm in Democratic balloting were Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, 1,096 votes; New York Mayor John Lindsay, 1,085 votes; Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, 996 votes; Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, 749; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, 641; former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, 160; Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, 150; Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, 24 each; and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, 16.

President Nixon swamped his challengers on the ballots GOP lead, drawing 1,989 votes to 246 for Rep. Paul McCloskey of California and 133 for Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio.

The college voters showed little interest in a companion question to the busing question that Askew demanded be included, and on which he urged a yes vote. Asking if voters favor equal educational opportunities for all children and oppose resegregating schools, it drew 1,966 "yes" and 850 "no" votes.

On the third of the three non-binding "straw votes," campus electors said "yes" 6,515 to 2,882, a query on whether they favor an amendment to allow prayer in schools.

'Demo Nomination Wide Open' Muskie's N. H. Vote Pleases Foe

By RICH OPPEL Associated Press Writer Sen. Edmund Muskie's competitors are forecasting cloudy political skies over Florida for the Maine Democrat because of his 48 per cent showing in New Hampshire's presidential primary.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington said "the failure of the frontrunner to make a good showing clearly indicates the Democratic nomination is wide open." He said the people showed the media, pollsters and politicians they were wrong.

Robert Hurwitz, Florida campaign director for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, flatly stated, "Humphrey is second in the Florida primary" to Gov. George Wallace on the strength of the New Hampshire results.

Muskie finished with 48 per cent of the New Hampshire vote, followed by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota with 34 per cent. Other contenders were hardly in the race.

The nation's political spotlight now turns to Florida, where 11 Democrats and three Republicans are on the automatic-entry March 14 ballot.

State House Speaker Richard Pettigrew, a co-chairman of Muskie's Florida campaign, said the New Hampshire results showed that "dire predictions Senator Muskie was in deep trouble" were not true.

"He continued as a solid frontrunner in the party," said the Miami Democrat. "He continues to show great durability. In Florida, it is extremely clear that the real race is between Muskie and Wallace."

Pettigrew urged Florida Democrats to "coalesce behind Muskie" and not contribute to the victory of Alabama Governor Wallace, the generally acknowledged leader in the Florida race, by voting for "splinter candidates."

The speaker said he felt Muskie's New Hampshire vote would be around 50 per cent and



Sen. George McGovern



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie

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State Pushing Xing Signals

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI County Engineer William Bush reported at Tuesday's County Commission meeting that signal modification at the intersection of U.S. 17-92 and SR 436 has been completed.

This modification gives green to traffic movements in one leg at a time on a rotating basis, providing some improvement in traffic flow.

Designs are being drawn for additional modifications to the lanes and turning channels, with construction to be done this year.

Upon completion, there will be provisions for two columns of traffic to make left turns in all directions, which, hopefully, will rectify the major problems at the intersection.

Bush told the commissioners that Secretary Edward Mueller, State Department of Transportation, had informed them at Tallahassee that one of his main "hobbies" at this time is railroad signals.

Effort is being expanded by state and federal officials to straighten out the situation with 12 railroad companies. Federal funds are being made available and state legislation may be passed providing for ways to have these signals constructed by other than railroad crews.

Bush explained that the reason an isolated signal was expedited in Brevard County is that it was a special situation and involved one small railroad company operating only on the east coast of Florida, which "dropped everything it was doing" to erect the signal.

"It is very evident the river stinks, but is it polluted?" Bush said, "we are dealing with a railroad company that covers all of the southeastern states and at all times there are a large number of signals awaiting construction and only a few crews available to handle the entire region. There may be some railroad union involvement in this regard."

matter with a "very un-City Clerk Jane Richards has been instructed at Tuesday's meeting with the Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution requesting report on the possible pollution of the Little Wekiva River.

It is no satisfactory reply is received to the letter, at least one member of City Council, T. A. Radloff, indicated his interest in pursuing the matter in the courts and Dorfman agreed. Radloff told the Council Tuesday night he discussed the matter with a "very un-City Clerk Jane Richards has been instructed at Tuesday's meeting with the Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution requesting report on the possible pollution of the Little Wekiva River.

today's FUNNY BEST TIME TO KISS A GIRL IS BEFORE SHE SAYS 'NO'

Divided On Sunday Sales Altamonte Facing Suit

Meeting Is Slated

Fourth Highway Fatality Talled In '72

Little Wekiva Probe Opened

Altamonte Springs - City Clerk Jane Richards has been instructed at Tuesday's meeting with the Florida Department of Air and Water Pollution requesting report on the possible pollution of the Little Wekiva River.

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