

Monday, April 10, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771 64th Year, No. 166 Price 10 Cents

Assailant Sought In Midway Death

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By John A. Spolsk

We need your help, folks ... in

Steven Roy (Rusty) Raulerson

of 470 E. Sixth Street Chuluota,

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Raulerson, has been in a coma for the past 12 days at Winter Park Memorial Hospital as a

result of complications after he

came down with the measles.

Ten-year-old Rusty, a fourth

grade student at T. W. Lawton

Elementary School in Oviedo,

Although the child's condition is considered critical, his parents

and friends have not given up

recovery. His grandmother is

Mrs. Wesley Flowers of San-

Members of Rusty's family

are keeping watch by his

bedside around the clock

waiting for an answer to their

I know there are times

Well, cogitate on this morsel

during your evening meal tonight and see if you don't

agree that slowly but surely this

government continues to erode

Did ja know that if you worked for the Pan American

some of our inherent liberties.

Union (with offices in Washington, D.C.) and you happened to "create" four

children in your family YOU

WOULD BE FIRED FROM

YOUR JOB! (Three is all right -

You think I'm kidding? Check

Sudden thought tie a string

around your finger to remind

you of something, and you'll

spend the day wondering why

you tied the string around your

Just gotta get out to

California and shake some of

those folks hands. At least those

3,700 who took the time to write

to Governor Reagan and object

to that state's Supreme Court

Ruling, 6 - 1, in favor of

abolishing the death penalty.

Of that total, only 77 writers were in favor of the court's

But the way they addressed

some of their envelopes ... well, "it's just not right to call them "bubble-headed dum-dum."

And referring to their

residence as the "Department

of Injustice Building."

4 is too much!)

on it neighbors

when you must think, "He's

gone off his rocker (again) "

prayers for his survival.

ford.

hope and are praying for his

the form of a prayer, please.

Seminole County authorities are searching for a Midway man wanted for the Saturday death of another Midway resident who was gunned down while standing on his front porch after an argument had ensued between the two. Lt. L. J. Kriz, county investigator, said a warrent has been issued charging Joseph Tucker, 35, with first degree murder in the death of Joseph Green, 54, who died after slugs from a .22 pistol struck him in the heart and left arm.

The alleged killer escaped in his car, which was found later near Sanford. According to Kriz, the two men had an argument

early Saturday that culminated with Green striking Tucker several times. Both men reside in the same area and apparently Tucker returned later to Green's house

with a pistol, police said. When Green came out, he was shot twice and was dead on arrival at Seminole Memorial Hospital. The argument apparently developed over Green's wife, Mae.

Schools Will Weigh **9 More Expulsions**

School Board is expected to expel nine more students at Tuesday's 3 p.m. regular meeting, bringing the total to be excused this year to 38, mostly high school students.

Again Sanford area schools lead the expulsion parade with the nine coming from three city schools, two from Crooms High, three from Seminole High and four from Sanford Middle

Hearings for two other students, one each from Teague Middle and Crooms High, were scheduled with the Board for 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Board will decide after the hearings, which were requested by parents, whether to accept recommendations of principals to expel or vote to allow the students to remain in school for the remainder of the term.

All students scheduled for expulsion have received three suspensions, which makes expulsion mandatory for the rest of the term unless the board elects to do otherwise.

Board has scheduled a 1 p.m. work session Tuesday before the regular meeting to discuss proposals to ask voters for a millage election to construct new schools.

Also the 45-15 study plan disclosed a week ago will be discussed in light of the proposal of new school construction.



congratulated by Sanford Kiwanis Club president Ernest Cowley for receiving the Sidney A. Singleton Award for Civic Achievement presented annually by the Kiwanis Club of North (City of) Orlando for excellence in the pursuit of civic activities.

Senator Plante

By FRED VAN PELT



By BILL SCOTT

by Sanford police and sheriff's said. (Related story and photos,, the arrests.

Department and county agents Thursday on drug charges, the

Russell, assisted by Det. Sgts. Eddie . Hughes and William "drop" was in progress.

Orlando, and the juvenile with possession and sale of lieu of \$5,000 bond each. This morning Russell said

additional charges against Richardson and Calabra of possession and sale of marijuana wou'd be filed for a March 26 transaction, when a pound of marijuana was delivered by the pair to an undercover agent. Still another charge of

Fund Lacks \$72,000 SA Building Drive In Final Push

The Seminole County Salvation Army building fund drive has now come within \$72,000 of the \$250,000 needed to nsure success. Funds subscribed will be used

to construct and equip a community service center, including a gymnasium, boys' club and girls' club, youth center and family service area. The center also will include a ootball field and baseball field. It will include all Salvation Army service areas as well as a

chapel. It will be located on four acres of land just off French Avenue between 21st and 22nd Streets.

In making the latest progress report, Harold Kastner and Dr. Vincent Roberts, co-chairmen, said: "We are making every possible effort to complete this fund drive by raising the \$72,000 needed to reach the campaign objective this week. The men who are working on this drive will be making their final reports during the next few days. We are holding a report

Salvation Army this week."



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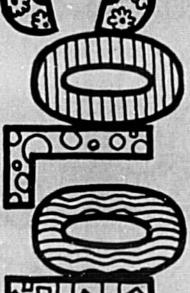
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Not bad ... not bad. (Bubble headed dum-dums ... gotta remeniber that one, folks.)

ON THIS DATE IN HISTORY In 1842, inventor Alexander Cracker Twill suffered an asthmatic attack while trying to communicate with his neighbor via tin can and wire, and is credited with the first obscene phone call.

Lawmakers Will Settle **County Judge Question**

Seminole County, under the County is allocated one county Article V amendment approved by the electorate last month, will be a prime subject before mended numbers of circuit and John Ducker (R-Seminolethe special one-day session of county judges in the state's Orange), Beth Johnson R-the State Legislature temorrow. judicial districts. The court Cocoa) and Verle Pope (D-St. From strictly district recommended two more county Johns) joined in support of lossomed into a No. 1 a total of three. statewide issue.

magnitude in the closing proved two county judges for its own judiciary committee. At minutes of the dying regular Seminole County. The Senate this point, the matter would session of the Senate Friday judiciary committee recom- have been referred to a connight that it appeared the three mended to the full Senate that senators from Seminole-Orange Seminole County be held to one between the House's two judges were divided. However, it was county judge. learned today the entire The Senate, which opened its legislative delegation, three and final session at 7 a.m. Friday, amendments followed and were eight representatives, will unit took up the matter of county approved and then a ...tide this evening and Tuesday in an judges. Sen William Gunter (D- started, requesting reconeffort to have the Legislature Orange-Seminole) offered an sideration and withdrawal of approve three county judges for amendment recommending the respective amendments. Seminole County

roposal, the question has judges for Seminole County, for Gunter's amendment.

The State House

judges will be approved for Under the new law, Seminole Seminole. This was after earlier amendments from other areas

Gunter said this morning the Senate approved his amend-The issue reached such Representatives earlier ap- ment by two votes, overriding Seminole County. The Senate this point, the matter would ference committee, to decide and the Senate's three judges. But, Gunter continued, other

three county judges for Gunter said finally, in the

SEVERAL persons were injured in this three-SEVERAL persons were injured in the Trail in car pile-up at SR 434 and Tollgate Trail in Longwood Friday afternoon. The injured were removed from the scene by both Herndon Ambulances and their helicopter. See page 2 for other accident photo and related story. (Gary Taylor Photo FIRST THERE WAS ONE . . . AND THEN ANOTHER . . .

Weekend Drug Raids Yield 20 Suspects

Nine persons were arrested on a laboratory finding, Russell

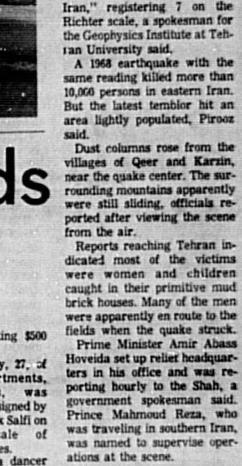
(Related story and photos,, Page 5) Counting 11 arrests made by Florida Law Enforcement after he stopped a car on They were released from spot.

Oregon Avenue near Sanford, county jail after posting \$500 Charged with possession of bond each. marijuana were Linda Gail Mary Ann McCarthy, 27, of Botts, 17, of 113 Fairlane Circle, Valley Forge Apartments, deputies on drug charges in The detective stated a car Patricia Louise Spain, 17, and Altamonte Springs, was three separate assaults on illicit used by the trio and 10 pounds of Lillie Kathleen Spain, 20 sisters, arrested on a warrant signed by narcotic activity in Seminole "pot" valued between \$5,000 both of 214 Short Street, Lake Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi on County during the weekend. and \$10,000 were confiscated in Mary; Clifford LeRoy Brown, possession and sale of 19, Route 1, Box 286, and Jimmy dangerous drug charges.

rumber of narcotic arrests have risen to 20 in three days. Sanford Det. Sgt. Ralph \$64,000 Questions Posed Will the residents of Lake sources, have reported the issue community at a Chamber of

Lykens, Saturday arrested Mary choose to incorporate has bogged down with ap- Commerce session and reported three persons, including a and, if they do, what boundary proximately half the residents favorable response at the

young girl, and charged the trio lines are they thinking of setting wanting to incorporate and the meeting and later from two after some 10 pounds of "grass" for what would be the newest others wanting to maintain the spectators who took time to was seized while an intended Seminole County municipality? status quo but realizing that, write their views in letters.

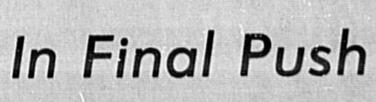


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Vegetable market

These are double \$64 thousand under present situations, this In his talk, Meyer tried to Russell charged John Baxter questions being asked by would be difficult to do, what allay the fears of a large Richardson Jr., of Winter Park, persons living in and outside with surrounding county land number of Lake Mary dwellers and Charles Calabra, 19, of that community are asking. being annexed on an almost that Sanford is trying to "gobble TV Several persons close to the weekly basis by other them up." questions, which can best be municipalities. marijuana. They were jailed in solved after obtaining all in- Sanford City Commissioner formation from all available Gordon Meyer spoke in the

WEATHER - Yesterday's high 67 low 51. Generally fair with warming trend, highs 75 to 80 and 78 to 84 Tuesday. Low 55 to 60 tonight. That last clump of winter was still lodged over the eastern third of the nation today, with overnight temperatures as low as the 20s or lower 30s well into the South.



meeting every day this week at the Salvation Army building between 1 and 5 p.m. We would encourage ever person who would like to have a part in building this new center to send or bring their contributions to the building fund office at the

Kustner said: "Right now is the best time to support this drive. It is now that we need help. It is now that we ask those people who really care about what happens to our local Salvation Army to make their

fund. Good intentions are not enough. We must have tangible expressions of financial support. Contributions may be mailed to the Salvation Army at P.O. Hox 1956 in Sanford." A total of 148 contributions

commitments to the building

bave been received. Donors may budget their total contribution over a period of five years through the use of a letter of intention." Payments may be made in any manner desirable to the Donor.

GET MORE MILEAGE OUT OF YOUR MONEY You'll Save every mile you drive when you own any of these excellent Used Cars. Look over our selection at Jack Prosser Ford today. 1970 MERCURY Cyclone Cobra-Jet Fastback 429 V8. AT. PS. PB. R&H. Vinyl Rod Factory Air \$2795 Roof, Factory Air \$ 1895 1971 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. HT. VS. AT. PS. PB. R&H. Vinyi Roof. Factory 1949 FORD TORINO Cobra-Jet, Fastback 428 V8, AT, PB, R&H, Vinyi Roof, Factory Air. \$1895 13195 1969 FORD "LTD" 4 Dr. HT. V8. AT. PS. PB. AM.FM Stereo, Elect. Windows. Factory Alr. 1695 2695 1970 FORD Torino Squire 9-Pass. Wagon V8. AT. PS. PB. 1968 FORD "LTD" 2 Dr. HT. VS. AT. PS. PB. R&H. Vinyi AM FM Stereon Electric Root, Factory Air. Windows, Factory Air. 12391 11395 Jack Prosser FORD Sanford-Ph. 322-1481 Winter Park-Ph. 644 8916



Senator Gunter

'Quake

Claims

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TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A

levastating earthquake crum-

bled mud brick villages in southern Iran early today and

the national radio-television

000 persons perished.

died

network reported more than 1,-

Unofficial reports from the area 560 miles south of Tehran

estimated from 2,000 to 4,000

Gov. Manuchehr Pirocz of

Fars Province said after flying

over the region that about one-

fifth of the houses had col-

The quake, starting at 5:38

a.m.-9:08 p.m. EST Sunday-"is one of the biggest ever to hit

only his amendment stood

(Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 1)

By GENE HANDSAKER HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The ballots are counted

and it's Academy Award night, but a labor dispute could black out television coverage of onight's 44th annual Oscar presentations in the United States and 38 other countries.

Five hundred members of a stagehands union, Stage Employes Alliance Local 33, voted Sunday to strike the television networks, including NBC, which is showing the Academy Awards. But the union members were waiting final authorization today from their national headquarters.

An NBC spokesman said the telecast would go on without the stagehands. But if related behind the scenes unions also walked out as the stagehands predicted, "we can't say what the impact would be," the spokesman said. NBC estimates the audience for the 10 p.m. EST show

at 75 million in the United States alone. A record 39 countries were scheduled for the

telecast, five more than last year. Live broad casting was planned for eight countries, delayed showing in the rest because of time differences. In any case, the two-hour Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences show will go on before a live audience of 2, 900 at the Los Angeles Music Center Pavilion.

Charlie Chaplin, 83 next Sunday, will get an honorary Academy award. George C. Scott and Glanda Jackson, winners last year, are up for repeats. And the best-picture race is a bewildering mix with no sure-fire favorites.

Winners of the Oscars are chosen by secret ballots of the academy's 3,068 voting members. Nominees for the best picture of 1971 are: -"A Clockwork Orange," Xrated, hectic and

advertised as "about a man who loves ultraviolence, rape and Beethoven." It won the New York Film Critics' awards for best picture and direction, by Stanley Kubrick.

Seminole May Get 3 Judges

reconsideration. It was so voted, and the amendment was withdrawn.

Plante, at his office in Oviedo, explained this morning that he the Senate judiciary committee, so acted "because of the to hold down on the number of lateness of the hour. Those county judges in each county senators had been there since 7 Plante said. For example, he a, m.-it was nearing mid- wanted one county judge for night, and they were in no mood Leon County, with 108,000

Horne, president-elect of the

Council To Study Drain

NORTH ORLANDO -- Village figures, "Would upset the Council, at a 7:30 p.m. pattern."

Council has indicated

engineering plans for "The "Confident Seminole County The meeting, in the County Wymore Road. Also upon the agenda for the chance it will be three."

meeting is a discussion of the municipality's participation in the TOPICS program.

has been received from the Lakes water quality agreement

approved ... and then Plante be withdrawn, so I made the took the floor and asked for gesture. I felt it wiser to go along then and regain ground Tuesday.

It was the aim of Sen. Dempsey Barron, chairman of residents and two universities. Referring to Sen. Mallory He pointed out, Plante said, that four surrounding counties each Senate, Plante continued: "I have populations of 25,000 and realized that Horne was about each has one county judge, who works two days a week. Barron figured that the Circuit Judge in charge in that (Leon) district could assign these four county judges to help out in Leon

Barron held that to approve any amendments, allowing extra county judges over the

postponed at a meeting of Council on April 3. Developers Michael Alexatos, Howard Sobin and Clifford Jordan have requested ap-proval of continuation of a grassy swall three feet deep as and the arterial highways

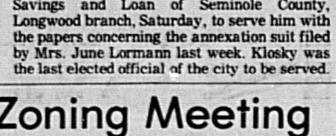
although recently approving interview by stating he is "read it and weep."

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) -House announced today.



SHERIFF'S DEPUTY James Jernigan tracked down Longwood Councilman William Klosky to the ground-breaking of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole County, by Mrs. June Lormann last week. Klosky was



Council, at a 7:30 p.m. pattern. workshop meeting Monday, again will take into con-sideration the problem of drainage in Meadowlark sub-division, Unit 1. The matter was postponed at a meeting of Commeil on April 3. Commeil on April 4. Commeil on April 4. Commeil on April 4. Commeil 4.

Terraces" which includes an will have two county judges, if Commission chambers of the Also to be reviewed is a Fieldsdale Methodist Church, districts and 23 preliminary Indian Hills subdivision. districts.

amending the county zoning Floyd Street.

a temporary measure for and the arterial highways Commission at its regular The commission will review a died Saturday morning at Daytona. outfall from the subdivision. passing through Central meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wed- proposed apartment project by Seminole Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held nesday elicited the quip from the Grand Hotel Company to be She was native of Stuart, Va., today at 2 p. m. at Evergreen dissatisfaction of the plan, Plante closed the telephone Zoning Director Robert Brown, located on Lake Destiny south and lived in Sanford since 1946 Cemetery with Rev. Virgil of Spring Lake Hills, west of moving here from Columbus, Bryant Jr. officiating. Brisson

existing open drainage ditch. not three. And there is a good court house, includes 12 public proposed apartment project of Fieldsdale, Va., and was MRS. ELSIE R. KEY hearing for change of zoning Indian Hills Villa located near secretary-treasurer of the H.B. Mrs. Elsie R. Key, 79, died

Citrus Street, approximately charge of arrangements. one-quarter mile west of 14. Donald McDonald - zoning change from A-1 to C-2 located northeast of the Sanford West 12th Street, died Wed-

Orlando Kennel Club. A-1 to RC-1 located upon 60 local schools, Edward Waters acres beginning at the corner of College in Jacksonville, and from Sunland Estates.

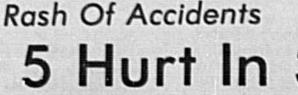
Sand Lake Road.

lowell Road and north of uary in charge. Iowell Branch Joad.

James McKenzie - zoning hange from R-1A to C-1 on Mrs. Irene M. Leavitt, 68, of roperty located west of Island 711 E. First Street, died Friday ake, east of Sanlando the afternoon. Born in Connecticut, uburb Beautiful.

change from R-1A to C-1 on Presbyterian Church of Sanproperty fronting U.S. 17-92, south and west of Seminole Boulevard, north of Sunset hasband, W. A. Lobvitt, San-Boulevard.

Hi-Acres Concentrate, Inc., - Fletcher, Bridgeport, Conn., zoning change from A-1 to M-1 and two nieces, Mrs. Helen located south of SR 436 and adjacent to SR 431.



Friday afternoon, Emma facial lacerations. passenger in the Sawer vehicle, at Florida Hospital. Lora L.

Sawer, 2, was treated and released. Lorraine Burns Dean, 72, of Longwood, is in the Intensive Care Unit at Florida Hospital in to her 1965 Rambler was set at Suburban Fire Control District service. \$400. She was rushed to the and the city regarding fire Mayor Lawrence Swofford \$1,000 of assessed property hospital by Herndon's protection hopefully will find told the representatives the city valuation and the residents of

In another Friday afternoon weeks. accident, Lucanne Lucas, 11, of At a workshop meeting of City on the same basis of revenue as this is iner Allo E. 25th Place, Sanford, as agreed to formulate a proposal protection as the residents of million. the girl crossed Sanford Avenue for a two-four year contractual the city, and pays considerably Virgil Cordell, representing after unloading from a school basis. The issue was stymied at less.

Area Deaths

MRS. MARY MEHAFFEY nephews, Eugene and James E. Mrs. Mary Doris Mehaffey, Terwilleger, both of Sanford 60, of 310 Holly Avenue, South, and John Terwilleger of Ga. She was member of the Funeral Home in charge.

Cross, and Mental Health

Funeral Notices

KEY, MRS. ELSIE R .- Funeral

services for Mrs. Elsie R. Key,

79, of Orlando, who died

Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church Santord with Rev. Leroy

D. Soper Jr. officiating. Burial in

Lakeview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made

to Good Samaritan Home.

Brisson Funeral Home in

MEHAFFEY, MRS. MARY

DORIS-Funeral services for

Mrs. Mary Doris Mehaffey, 60, of

310 Holly Ave., South, who died

Saturday, will be held at 2:30 p.

m. Tuesday, at Gramkow

Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. D. Ross Denslow of-

ficiating. Cremation will follow.

MULLER, REV. ARTHUR J .-

Funeral services for Rev. Arthur

. Muller, BE, of Geneva, who

died Friday, will be held at 3 p.

Mrs. Freddie M. Mobiev Burial

Gramkow Funeral Home in

charpe.

districts and 23 preliminary Indian Hills subdivision. Pope Company, Inc., of San-Saturday in Orlando. Born in reviews for change of zoning Public hearings include that ford. Worchester, Mass., she was a Worchester, Mass., she was a districts. of Richard Parker requesting a Survivors include her member of an early pioneer In addition to these, the zoning change from A-1 to R-3 husband, Robert L. Mahef- family, which owned a winter Council has previously in-dicated its willingness to par-ticipate, and a memorandum Parliament and sign a Great has been received from the Lakes water quality agreement output to be the second of th Bassett, Va., Woodrow, Scales, was obtained in the North and in affairs such as American Red

MRS. LEOMIA PIKE Society, which she served as Mrs. Leomia V. Pike, 1410 nesday at the Seminole Elizabeth McCutcheon - Memorial Hespital. A native of request for zoning change from Sanford, Mrs. Pike attended

As a member of Allen Chapel

brother, Archie Dickerson,

m. Wednesday, at Snow Hill Missionery Beptist Church, Geneva with Rev. G. W. Chepell officiating. Among his surviving children are Seminols County residents. Mrs. Albesteer M. Johnson, Mrs. Ide M. Anderson, Finley Muller, S. T. Muller, and

she moved to Sanford in 1933. George McLarry - zoning She was a member of First Survivors include her

ford; a brother, Raymond W. Stephenson, and Mrs. Harriet Boyd, both of Sanford and three

Gabriella and Brooks Road. received her B.S. Degree from T. Donald Tyra Jr. - zoning Bethune College, Daytona change from A-1 to R-1A on Beach. She taught at the property located on 40 acres Goldsboro Elementary School sough east of SR 427 across for 48 years. Harry Rein, trustee - zoning A.M.E. Church, she served on change from A-1 to C-4 on the trustee and Stewardess property west of Oregon Boards and as a member of Avenue, south of SR 46, east of I- Choir Number One. Survivors include a daughter, Winter Park Telephone Mrs. Frances Strickland, Company - zoning change Sanford; sisters , Mrs Irene from A-i to C-2 located north of Blackshear, Sanford, and Mrs. the intersection of SR 434 and Leila Baker, Miami; foster Dean Oakley - zoning change Boston; and several nieces,

from A-1 to CN on property nephews, and cousins. located on the east side of Lake Wilson-Eichelberger Mort-

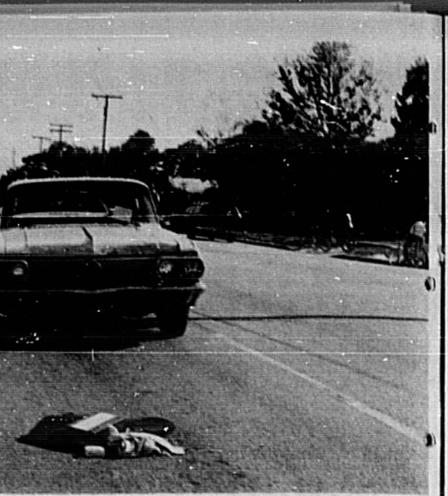
MRS. IRENE LEAVITT

in Geneva. Serenity Chapel Funeral Home, Estonville is in PIKE, MRS. LEOMIA V .-

Funeral services for Mrs. Leomia V. Pike, 1410 W. 12m St., who died Wednesday, will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church with Rev. Edward Connelly officiating. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuery

DID THEY "DIG" IT? You better believe it! Over a thousand youngsters under 12 dug for treasure at the site of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County's New Branch office in Longwood, while participating in the unusual groundbreaking. Hard-hatted kids working in crews of 24 at time claimed \$1,200 Saturday in four hours. Slips worth a total of \$1,500 were buried. (Ann Riley Fhoto)

driving by Earl Connell of the hydraulic slipped into gear no charges were filed. Longwood Police Department, while it was traveling down Two persons were injured in a truck. Damage to her 1960 Oldsmobile Interstate 4. Damage was set at three-vehicle pile-up at 20th and was set at \$400. She is in fair \$6,500 when the trailer hit the French in Sanford Saturday condition at Florida Hospital. Markham Road overpass in the afternoon at 6:30 p.m. Lucious Tamela Monro Savrer, 28, ol south bound lane. Tom Holley of Burke Sr., Apt. 29, 29 Locust Altamonte Springs is in Forest City was the driver. No Avenue, Sanford, driving a 1968 satisfactory consition at charges were filed by in- Pontiac and Deborah K. Florida Hospital. The 1971 vestigating Trooper C. L. Westfall, 1351 Mellonville morning. Alton Oliver Jenkins, Dodge she was driving was (Tommy) Tomlinson of the Avenue, Sanford, driving a 1956 Rt. 2, Box 183, Sanford, was the totaled. Linda Horn, 27, a Florida Highway Patrol. Chevrolet, were taken to other driver involved. is also in satisfactory condition Altomonte Seeks \$ Hike



East 25th Place. According to Police Officer

LUANNE LUCAS, 11, of 214 Woodmere Robert Nicholas, the girl had just left a school Boulevard, suffered a broken leg and head bus and was crossing the road in front of the lacerations when she was struck by a car bus. Mrs. Perricelli was charged with failure to

driven by Marcella Smith Perricelli, 36, of 410 stop for a school bus. (Gary Taylor Photo)

5 Hurt In 3-Car Crash bus. Investigating officer Bob William Edward Pratt, 41, Seminole Memorial Hospital

Nicholas charged Mrs. P.O. Box 477, Lake Mary, was Marion W. Anderson, driving a Five persons were injured in Perricelli with failure to stop taken to Seminole Memorial 1969 Ford truck, was charged a three-car collision at SR 434 for a school bus. The girl suf- Hospital after he lost control of with careless driving by inand Tollgate Trail in Longwood fered a broken leg and head and a 1970 Triumph motorcycle he vestigating officer Willian was riding. Nicholas also in- Dube of the Sanford Police Eissele Jung, 59, of Maitland The trailer of a sand truck vestigated this accident for the Department. The Chevrolet was was charged with careless was damaged when the Sanford Police Department, but totaled with \$450 damage to the Pontiac and \$600 damage to the

> South Williams, 114 Satsuma Drive, Sanford, was charged with careless driving after a 12:05 accident at Lake Mary

Fire Contract Debated the work session with neither Mayor Swofford went on to

the city nor the district having a cite the opposing figures paid satisfactory condition. Damage An impasse between the definite figure to present for the for the protection with the district paying 34 cents per Ambulance helicopter. resolution within the next two is willing to provide the the city paying \$1.35 per In another Friday afternoon weeks. protection to the district but not thousand. He contended that 214 Woodmere Blve, in Sanford Council, in which represent in the past. Mayor Swofford district represented \$59 million struck by a 1963 Buick driven by tatives of the district appeared mentioned the fact that the in property valuation, while the Marcella Smith Perricelli, 36, of to discuss the matter, the city district roceives the same city represented only \$39

> the district, said the figures which the mayor cited were based upon a December 1970 tabulation and that some property was lost due to antreasurer for many years. She nexation by the city. He went on was secretary of the General to note considerable annexation Sanford Memorial Library of property in the vicinity of I-4.

library was built. She was a Swofford said that this and member of Holy Cross nexation west of the interstate Espiscopal Church and St. had nothing to do with the Agnes Guild. She was a member of Founders and Patriots of America, National Society of New England Women, National Society of This, he said, did not require

Swofford mentioned the

the SR 436-I-4 interchange withdrawn.

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

What is Headstart? What does

it do? Let's take a trip with

Headstart teacher, Mrs. George

Sires and see what Headstart is

all about in the Seminole area.

When you were a little child,

did you ever play, 'Let's

pretend?' Shall we now play this

"Let's pretend I'm a little

four-year-old girl with ugly

sores all over me and nothing in

my tummy since yesterday

morning. My mama doesn't feel

overy good - she hasn't eaten

either - she is asleep and my

three little brothers and I have

"Oh - I hear someone at the

door - here comes two women

one said she wanted to talk to

my mama and the other had a

big bowl of oatmeal. She started

feeding us all from that bowl.

"You need to be in our Head-

start program." From then on,

clean and have food.

And, oh my, it felt so good.

And then this woman said.

been playing by ourselves.

the County Commission.

APRIL 8, 1972

Admissions

Sanford:

Jessie R. Brewer

Jody E. Bennett

Sue J. Hutchinson

Richard Galloway

Ned Simpson, Altamonte

Jeanette K. Davis, Deltona

Discharges

Ruth Ohman, Deltona

Sarah DeSue, Mims

Cheryl Lyn Hartley

Tina L. Green

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Anna Howard

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Springs

Sanford:



The Story Of Headstart

As Seen By A Little Girl

ON PANEL at All Souls Women's Club, Miss Patricia Finnegan (left), social educator for the Federal Migrant Program, and Mrs. George Sires, Headstart teacher.

it was like a dream - we had doctor and then she started brothers and me - and for my plenty of food - there was a soaking my sores and they felt mama, too. "We played games, we ate tissue paper.

food - we colored in some books - "Then teacher told my mama is aso good." we ate food - we got all cleaned about a place called the And so we come to the joyous turn, sharing with their neighsup with sweet smelling soap - Catholic Sharing Center on end of a story with a pathetic bors by giving their outgrown we ate food - It was so good to be Sanford Avenue. We went down beginning and find a com- clothes to those in need. A

(Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

bathroom Inside. And water in a better - we had little cots to "Did you ever wonder if "A beautiful transition is pipe that we could turn off and sleep on and pretty clean sheets anyone cared whether you were taking place in my area," Mrs. on when we wanted to - on them - I learned to use soft or were not - anything? Well, I Sires said, "now the parents are know that someone cares And it beginning to realize others are

"Teacher took me to the some real nice clothes for my Mrs. Ada Sires, elated it is good."

also in need and they are, in

culturally deprived children.

old children.

upgrading

be self-supporting.

Bush To Rebut Altamonte According to Mayor Swofford terchange there." By MARION BETHEA the County Commission prior to Mayor Swofford contends that meeting which include closing County Engineer William the 1970 elections adopted a the county should have pur- the bridges and placing turn-in Bush will report to County resolution pledging to purchase chased the right-of-way, but lanes as well as placing two

Commissioners at their 2 p.m. the right-of-way for the in- that the county has refused to more lights north of Douglas meeting tomorrow upon a terchange at an estimated cost cooperate. Further, he said that Avenue. However, he conceded meeting held Thursday at of \$300,000. However, the the county continues to issue that this will relieve some of the Altamonte Springs relative to resolution was subsequently building permits along the congestion, but is not the

that this area has more traffic five filling stations. Swofford, elucidated that it was stated at The meeting was a source of generated than any other in the continually at odds with the meeting that more traffic

right-of-way, which includes the ultimate solution. Mayor Swofford has noted Kentucky Fried Chicken and The controversial mayor

cloverleaf.



WILLIAM DUBE, center, Sanford patrolman, was designated Officer of the Month for April by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees for his work in personally catching two breaking and entering suspects. Jaycee president George Crossley Jr., left, made the award in the form of a plaque to officer Dube in the presence of Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler, right.



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Association at the time the Society of the Women protection. Descendants of the Ancient and

Magna Charta Dames. Survivors include her usband, Arthur Raymond Key,

Orlando; daughter, Mrs. Donald Merrell of Orlando; one trandson; a niece and nephew

Honorable Artillery Company, millage assessed in the Bear the Colonial Dames, the Lake-Forest City district as .75 Descendants of the Old mill and opined that Plymouth Colony, Daughters of the American Revolution and "Altamonte offers more at less money." OAKLAWN

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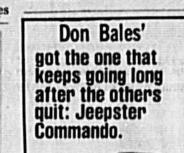
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It is an extraordinary situation when a drive for funds can be properly hailed as a success-with a capital S-before the final dollar has been received, the final pledge made. Yet that is the case with the drive for \$175,000

building fund for the Salvation Army Community Service Center in Sanford.

As this comment is made, there is a gap of \$75,000 which is in the process of being closed. Already, however, there are some factors which

make this effort one of peculiar significance. Of course the underlying fact is the lamentable lack of proper facilities under which the dedicated Salvation Army officers have labored in Sanford.

So bad have they been that it was not only desirable but essential that new and efficient means be created to face the challenge which the SA faces in increased measure as Greater

Sanford grows. Without doubt the spin-off from the magnetic Walt Disney World has brought the problem of the stranded transient into sharp focus. But what the campaign has revealed is the awareness of this by the people of Sanford and their willingness to do their part.

Stars in this performance are the medical doctors whose performance earned this accolade from Jack C. McDowell, Salvation Army management counsel for the Southern United States:

"The support we have received from the physicians in Seminole County has become a real nspiration. These doctors have already subscribed more than 10 per cent of the total goal of our building fund drive.

"This is something that we in the Salvation Army have never experienced before and, to the best of my knowledge, nothing like this has ever happened in the Army in America before."

With this as a shining example, the comdetion of the drive is as certain as the fact that the doctors have no monopoly on good works. In fact the manner in which appeals to the various civic clubs have been received and honored by outright gifts and pledges is another positive factor which is much more important than the single act itself.

For the ability of Greater Sanford to so unite for such a worthy cause is now evident. It needs to be encouraged. It must be practiced.

Those who have watched the dedicated performances of such fine Salvation Army workers as Capt. Jack Owens and his talented wife, who put up with the miserable facilities which were the only ones in recent years, with Christian fortitude and patience can only look forward to an even greater contribution to the munity when the funds are raised and the

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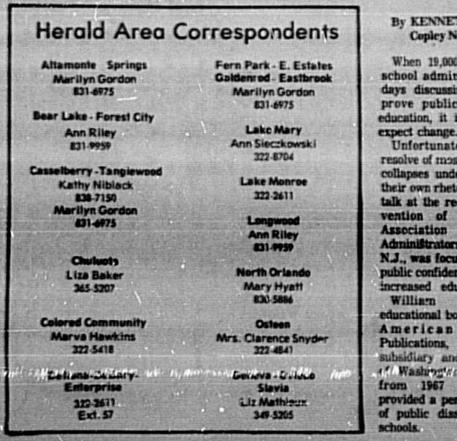
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new Community Service Center is in operation. Emergency aid for the stranded travelers who can find no such assistance from other guarters because of red tape or formal rules has always been shouldered by the SA. Now there will be that sort of assistance but the expanded services of a modern center constructed and manned to fit the needs of all of the community in '72 style.

Activities and supervised programs for children ranging in age from six to 18 years will be available while adult education programs, including the Senior Citizens, will be offered.

One of the SA programs which has grown and expanded as the needs have done is in the field of sports. The building fund will allow construction of a gymanasium and the ground location will make room for outdoor sports of all sorts.

Co-chairmen for this drive are Dr. Vincent Roberts, a civic minded professional who has

served Sanford weil as a member of the Sanford City Council and whose other-then-medical concerns are many and Harold Kastner, a produce man whose name has been on the most useful and needed civic programs. To these gentlemen, therefore, a lion's share

of the congratulation must go for there par-ticipation was "in addition to your usual duties"

and their influence is widespread. Capt. Billy Lyons of the Salvation Army is the man upon whose shoulders will rest the very important task of making the best use of the new center. That he will do so is not doubted by any who know this dedicated leader.

It is entirely possible by the time this comment is published that the full goal will have been reached. But it is not probable, so that during the next few days all who have not can join in this magnificent success story and convert their moral sentiments into hard cash and send it to The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1956, Sanford, Florida-32771.

where the city limits sign is around the world to get back.

Millions of Americans have been brought up to abbur was and to regard it as a barbaric and abnormal state of affairs.

Millions of us have been accustomed to regard peace as the

norm. We continue so to regard it despite the failure of the

League of Nations, the United Nations and numberless pacts

outlawing war as an instrument of national policy, to keep

Nothing could be further from reality than the delusion that peace is the norm. Winston Churchill, who probably

knew history as well as any contemporary statesman, ac-curately described international political history as "war

interrupted by interludes of peace." This is one lesson from

over again is that weakness does not insure peace, but

inevitably invites and brings attack. George Washington, in

his farewell address, counseled the nation in times of peace to propare for war. Theodore Roosevelt, a century later,

advised us to "speak softly and carry a big stick" - and

Another lesson which has been demonstrated over and

history we do not seem to have learned.

followed this advice while president.

Jackie Vernon's Not A Dull Guy

BUDON FREEMAN Copley News Service

Point Of View

pan, no smiles, like Buster imaginary home town for the one long street. If you drive by Keaton and Ned Sparks in the Dull Guy-Ferguson, Ohio, it, you have to go all the way HOLLYWOOD - Atop the Keaton and piano in the living room of old days. Jackie Vernon's home in Hollywood stands a caricature statuette of Charlie Chaplin. And off in a corner, on a table, there are similar statuettes of

Laurel and Hardy. "I like the old comedians," said Jackie Vernon, "but 1 never did model myself after any of them. The important thing in comedy, I learned a long time ago, is to have an audience believe your character and after that they'll believe anything you say

"Groucho Marx, Jack Benny, Bob Hope-all the great ones, what they do as comedians is an extension of themselves, of their own personalities. For a comedian, the natural style is the best style there is."

For Jackie Vernon it is the Dull Guy characterization that has brought him into the upper rung of the comics. "I never felt comfortable as a comedian, working in the strip joints," Jackie was saying. "Then, about 10 years ago, I got together with a couple of writers and we hammered out the Dull Guy routine-and that

was the begins "One of my favorite Dull Guy lines," I mentioned to Jackie "was the one that went, 'Everybody hated me in school because I was too popular."" Jackie grinned. "That's a line that does it all for you," he said. "The line says it all. You don't have to give it a take or a funny

Global Report

look. In fact, I work best without

Doubts Go With Nixon To Moscow

the peace.

What Schools Fail To Do-Tragic

By RUTHVEN E. LIBBY Copley News Service

Many of President Nixon's recent public utterances have stressed "a generation of peace," "peace in our time" and the like.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has said that his and the President's efforts are directed toward seeing to it that for the next few years the world will be "as peaceful as

we can make it" or words to that effect. The "era of negotiation" in which we are said to be living s interded, we are told, to contribute toward world peace. However, it has again been demonstrated in Paris that the enemy will not negotiate meaningfully or seriously ex-

cept under extreme duress. All things considered, it is not credible that these statements by administration officials are as naive as they appear to be, because in the context of policies followed by

the administration which have gravely weakened the economy, the fiscal stability and the war-making potential of the United States, they contradict all the lessons of history.

Education Notebook

By KENNETH J. RABBEN

Copley News Service

He defined the problem as claims of offering a quality "the gap between what has been education and that with adpromised or expected and what ditional funds they will improve When 19,000 of the nation's is actually fulfilled; promises the quality. Very few, however, school administrators spend unkept; the gap between theory can point to tangible, indays discussing ways to im- and practice or the inability to disputable evidence that this is prove public confidence in make theory programmatic; or true. education, it is reasonable to simply that school officials are "To restore confidence in the blatant lairs.

Unfortunately, the high "A real tragedy of public promises. Claims that are made resolve of most schoolmen soon education," Manning ex- that are beyond our capacity to collapses under the weight of plained, "is not so much what it fulfill should not be made for their own rhetoric. Much of the is doing but what it is not doing. they lead to disappointment and talk at the recent annual con- Generally, the compensatory frustration." vention of the American programs were found to be Here is more cream from the Association of School ineffective...It seems clear now top of Manning's talk: Administrators in Atlantic City, that the philosophy and theory "All during my career...I had N.J., was focused on regaining that guided education in the heard the hue and cry from public confidence as a means to past are not sufficient for the administrators. 'Give up the

American Education decisions and moved from crisis Much experimentation ensued. Publications, a Xerox Corp, to crisis. I was one of them- Promises were made. subsidiary and superintendent trying to find solutions to Appropriations were in-"Washingthe, D.C., aduate problems to an hispartyriste creased...and various in hammered out at the local level. from 1967 through 1969, and unworkable frame of novations tried. provided a perceptive analysis reference...Basic fundamental "Still no dramatic positive in very fundamental ways, not of public dissatisfaction with changes were required. results in many cases. The just through reorganization and

schools there must be realistic

increased education budgets problems that exist today. resources-the money-and William R. Manning, "Many school administrators we'll do the job.' I was among educational board chairman of then had no reference for their them. Programs proliferated.

good its promises. "Many of the innovative programs and reform movements of the latter '60s failed because they were based upon untested and often unwarranted assumptions...Even when the resources were provided many of the programs failed. Performance or results did not correlate with the rhetoric...Claims had been made that were beyond the

school's capability of fulfilling. resulting in shock, disennent and frustration. "....There is great difficulty in getting acceptance of what the goals of education should be. Everyone has his own ideas. Result is mass confusion. This a philosophical problem that

has to be worked out. The goals of education will have to be "...Education must be altered

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any funny looks. I work dead "We even made up an back to back. Ferguson only has

WORLD MOVES



Politcial Notebook Middle Incomes Feel Bamboozled By BRUCE BIOSSAT

(First of Two Related Articles.) The Democratic party, questing after the presidency, is foundering badly in its effort to get at the issues and concerns troubling most Americans in 1972. First off, the Democrats, of course, can't escape the

indictment millions upon millions of voters are laying on all politicians-that they can't be trusted, that they wildly over-promise, that no matter who wins, not much will be done about urban chaos, inflation, taxes, school

will be done about urban chaos, inflation, taxes, school decay, crime, congestion, excessive public spending, de-pletion of resources, pollution. But the Democrats have a special dilemma. Since New Deal days, they have been the avowed champions of the disadvantaged. Their self-image and their driving force compels them to continue this commitment. Today, however, millions of those they championed in earlier times have risen to better ground economically, and moved from old poverty settings to the affluent city

edges and suburbs. edges and suburbs. Keeping their vows, liberal-leaning Democratic leaders now champion the new downtrodden in the nation's crumbling inner cities. Yet to help these people, mostly black and other minorities, demands raising billions of dollars and a strong focus of energy.

Quicker than most men, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien saw the wrenching difficulty in this. The Democrats' great, broad labor constituency the party's backbone, was being asked to pay a huge part of the cost of aiding the new disadvantaged. But they themselves felt no security at all on the lower rungs of middle-class affluence. Many saw themselves teeter ing on the brink

O'Brien's foresight of 1967 is the reality of today. Says) an aide to presidential contender Edmund Muskie: "That the Democrats were for the progress of 20 per cent of the people (the black, the poor) was the big news of the 1960s. The average citizen got the idea he was of the 1960s. The average citizen got the idea he was paying for it and not getting a hell of a lot for it." This judgment was echoed by a top aide to a Muskie rival, Sen. George McGovern. The newly emergent mid-dle-income citizen's feeling is compounded, says the Mc-Govern man, by discovery that the "rewards of affluence aren't very good, either."

Incidentally, the belief of middle-income Americans that they are paying the freight is no myth. Last summer I reported on a Census Bureau study which shows that Americans in the middle-income brackets, who represent three-fifths of the U.S. taxpaying public, are paying about half of all taxes at federal, state and local levels Moreover, in the 1960s, not only their taxes but their proportionate share of the total tax burden went up, By contrast, the poor are paying no more proportionate ly than a decade ago, and the rich are paying less. These real figures are the hard rock in the average citizen's conviction that he is paying to help others while no one is helping him. Worse still, perhaps, he doesn't think government is even talking to him. That's where the disconcerting Gov. George Wallace comes in. Says that Muskie aide:

that Muskie aide: "It doesn't matter what Wallace says specifically. Peo-ple know he is talking about them." Millions of average folk, then, believe that most Demo-cratic leaders, including some of this year's presidential contenders, have just gone away from their world. The bright young McGovern poll analyst, Pat Caddell, study-ing samples, finds alienation in the great middle far greater and politically significant than anywhere else. And O'Brien, a wise judge of national mood, strongly confirms if

confirms it.

One Man's Opinion Will Vermont Be 'Show Me' State? By DON OAKLEY

The 13th annual report of the Advisory Commission on g Intergovernmental by the Apostle Paul on the state of morality in Romenothing to brag about.

The crisis of our federal system continued unabated in 1971, says the report, appropriately entitled, "The Crisis Continues."

All the unfinished intergovernmental business that was on the national agenda in January was still there in December, says Robert E. Merriam of Chicago, chair-man of the 25-member permanent, nonpartisan body established by Congress in 1959 to monitor the operation of the federal system and recommend improvements. "Revenue sharing and welfare reform were still

dreams of the future at the end of the year," he says. Urban sprawl continued to spread amoeba-like across the countryside in the absence of planned growth programs. And federal aid to cities and states still was delayed months and years in miles of red tape."

Some states took individual actions. Minnesota, for ex ample, accomplished major tax reform. The California Supreme Court was the first to call into question the fairness of financing education through the local property tax.

"But for the most part," sums up Merriam, "1971 seemed to be a period of protracted haggling and slogan-eering among partisans, public interest groups and lobbyists. Only time will tell if it was actually a seed time for national solutions."

Among the seeds planted last year, though not mentioned in the advisory commission's report, is an idea conceived by two young visionaries out of Yale Law School, James F. Blumstein and James Phelan They seriously propose nothing less than the peaceful takeover, through the ballot box, of the State of Vermont

by the nation's alienated-the young, the blacks, the women's liberationists, the gay liberationists, hippies, Yippies, you name it



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> PETE RAGSDALE of the Region Four Crime Lab at tf Sanford Airport examines samples of marijuana at the lab Satday after Sanford Police detectives arrested three persons and seed over 10 pounds of the "grass." Looking on is Police Chief Ben Bler. One of the bundles of marijuna is shown at the right. (Gary tylor Photo)

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> Ralph Russell sift through the contents of a 1971 Chyrolet Vega confiscated during a Saturday afternoon drug raid. In the background is Pete Ragsdale, chemist at the Region Four Crime Lb at the Sanford

(Gry Taylor Photo)

By GARY TAYLOR

Working without help they sought from federal agents, seized over 10 pounds of raid at 2 p.m. Saturday. The marijuana, called "a

CD Needs cumstances." Though Russell Hospital Storage

disaster hospital (PDH) is Winsor Road, Winter Park, and sold in lids and \$10,000 if sold by looking for another home, ac- a young girl from Sanford, the cigarette, cording to Civil Defense According to Russell, The confiscated car, a 1972

trustees, Seminole Memorial possession and sale of samples of a substance believed Hospital, the board of county marijuana and Russell stated to be hashish. The car had commissioners was advised the other charges are pending Orlando license plates. move is necessary because of further investigation. Bond was The search of the vehicle the hospital's increasing need of storage space. Much of this increased storage space is made necessary by the rapidly increasing use of "disposables"; by the un-

certainty of deliveries; by the necessity of buying increasing quantities to obtain lowest prices and maximum discounts and by the every increasing demands to retain records of all

Also under discussion is the inadvisability of having the PH-D stored across the street from the hospital in the event of a disaster. "The Board also has been advised," according to Dr. Miller, "that there are buildings that would be satisfactory and that are not now in use at Sanford Airport."

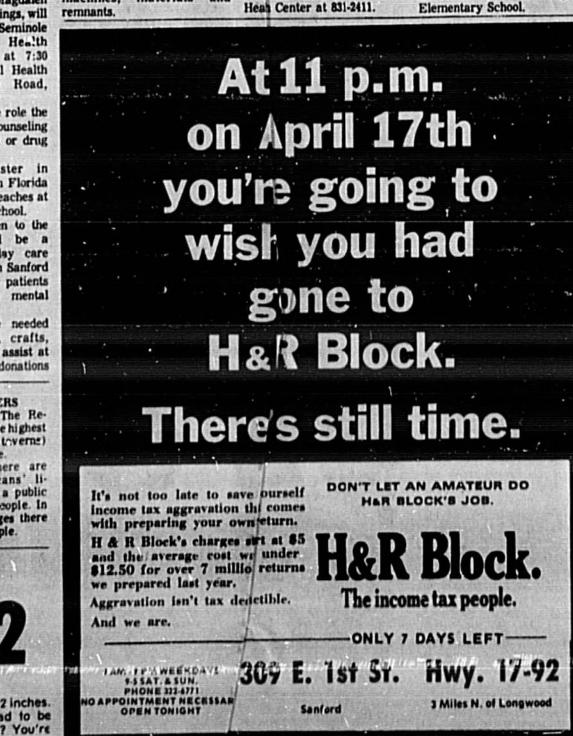
Westbrook told the board of commissioners in a memorandum that 8,000 cubic feet of storage space is required for the PDH. He offered the ollowing sites for their con uderation:

A building on the southeast corner of Palmetto and East First Street - 12,500 square feet at a cost of \$200 per month plus utilities

Oak and Third streets - 4,000 square feet of storage area plus 2,000 square feet in front o building. The cost would be \$450 per month plus insurance, with the owner paying taxes. This space is also provided with central heat and air and has a oading platform and railroa

siding. At 1501 West First Street, is building with 8,400 square feet storage and 3,000 square feet of office space. Costs \$2,000 per month.

Other areas were presented to the board for study. Westbrook said he looked at sites in the Sanford area only because Seminole Memorial Hospital would staff the disaster hospita donate services or if it becomes activated and the matials call the Mental selected site is Hoppe



SANFORD POLICE Chief Ben Butler (seated) an Detective Sgt.

Mental Health Meet Set Rev. Vernon Uhran, assistant of equipment, used sewing pastor at St. Mary Magdalen machines, materials and Church, Altamonte Springs, will remnants. be speaker at the Seminole County Mental Health Association meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Mental Health Center, 103 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs. He will speak on the role the minister can play in counseling

people with emotional or drug problems. He has his master in education degree from Florida

State University and teaches at Bishop Moore High School. The meeting is open to the public. There will be a discussion on the day care center to be opened in Sanford in the near future for patients released from state mental

hospitals. Volunteers will be needed with skills in arts, crafts, sewing and music to assist at

the center as well as donations HEAVY DRINKERS DUBLIN (AP) - The Re-

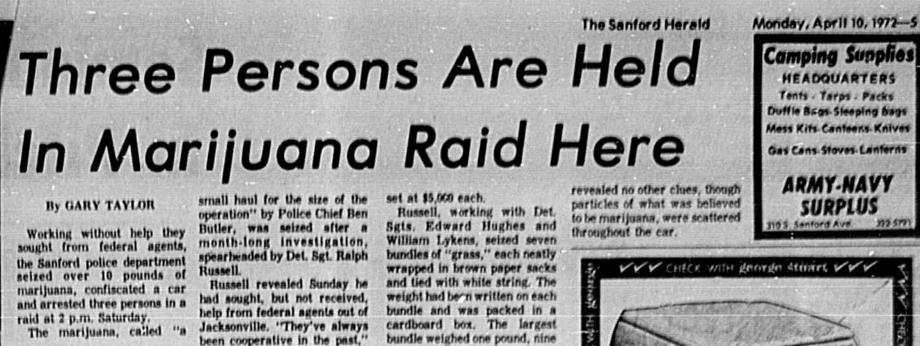
ublic of Ireland has the highest ratio of public houses (Loverne) o population in Europe. Statistics show there are about 11,800 publicans' licences, which means a public

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been cooperative in the past," commented Russell, adding, "maybe there were other cirother cases they were working quality "good."

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Road, Orlando; John Baxter

Peter Ragsdale, of the regional crime lab at Sanford realizes the agents are "mainly Airport, accompanied the interested in hard drugs," he detectives on the raid. At the felt they should have helped, but crime lab, he tested samples of might have been tied up on the marijuana and called its It was estimated that the

Arrested were Charles amount of marijuana seized Calabra, 19, of 7420 Wallace would cost a "pusher" a "minimum of \$1,000," Butler The Civil Defense packaged Richardson Jr., 20, of 1864 set the street value at \$5,000 if

Director C. H. Westbrook. Richardson is a student at Chevrolet Vega, was processed In a letter from Dr. Harold A. Seminole Junior College. The for clues at the crime lab. Miller, chairman of the board of three were charged with Russell reported finding

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CHRIS DAUM dives back into first base before Friday's Lyman-Seminole game. The first base Lyman first baseman Bob Meadows (26) can coach, shouting instructions, is David Bach. apply the tag during an attempted pickoff in

Skidding Continues Raiders Lose Delayed Tilt

games.

to Daytona Beach Friday, collected the SJC hits. marking their third loss in eight Mitch Moyer started on the Division II games. The first mound for the Raiders and did three innings of the game were played Wednesday, but rain all the pitching in the Wed-nesday afternoon portion of the forced suspension in the top of nesday afternoon portion of the the fourth. The game was Thursday, so Mike Pulling

top of the second and it was all blanking the Scots for the final they needed to notch their blanking the second division victory. The Raiders have scored only two runs in their last 21 innings of opposite of Wednesday's first play. The Raiders' overall mark game between SJC and Daytona fell to 22-7.

of the second for the Scotts, reaching on an error by first The Raiders are home again haseman Paul Russo. Wayne tomorrow for a double-header. Wadsworth followed with a twin-bill of the season for the single and Craig Bradley also Raiders. The Raiders are singled, driving in the run. hosting the Division II leaders,

ottom of the last inning, killing would tie the two team loading the bases with only one in the loss column. The Raiders out. But the next two batters hit dropped a pair of one-run into force plays to end the in-decisions to St. Johns earlier in

Daytons scored one run in the came in to finish up for the

This game was the direct Beach. The Raiders won that Jimmy Johnson led off the top tilt 12-2 in five innings, scoring

freely against the Scots. easley flew out, but Dave This will be the most crucial The Raiders threatened in the St. Johns of Palatka, and a twinning and the Raider hopes. the season in Palatka. They los Both teams had five hits in the the first game 3-2 in extra ingame, but the Raiders had three nings, on a three-run homer in

The Seminole Junior College Cacciatore, Mike Combs, Steve proving to be the aces of the The Raiders have another Raiders dropped a 1-0 decision Lindbeck and Randy Smith Seminole mound staff, will get Division II double-header on tap E. Nuss and Shea, Books (5), Brow the nod from coach Jay at 1 p.m. Saturday when they Bergman for tomorrow's trek to Ocala to take on Central 2. Steffens, PB-McLeod; DP-Florida

(Don Vincent Photo)

BOBBY REYNOLDS hits first base, but not before Lyman first baseman Bob Meadows caught a throw from his shortstop for the force out in Friday afternoon's game. The Seminoles topped Lyman 2-1 in a pitcher's duel between Donald Brown of Seminole and Eddie Nuss of Lyman.

errors as compared to only one the bottom of the eighth. for the Scots. Dick Brink, Frank Cacciatore and Pulling, **Nixon Urges** Settlement Of 'Strike'

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON the end," he said Associated Press Sports Writer Asked about the possibility of

sides were to meet with a fed- But Miller called the new eral mediator.

whether the players would be ment. entitled to full salaries.

At one point Sunday night, today's on again off again mesting with J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation Service, seemed off at the request of the owners after they made what spokesman John Gaherin called their "first money offer to the pension plan."

Gaherin did not disclose the amount of the offer. Today's meeting was back on again after Counts, a former UCLA baseball captain, received a call from the President urging that he do everything he can to get the strike settled. A spokesman for Counts said

the President told Counts he was "very interested in seeing the dispute settled so they can get the season started." The chall season was to have started last Wednesday. Scheduled to attend today's

meeting were Counts; Robert Kennedy of the Federal Mediation Service's New York office: Geherin and Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking Major League Baseball Players

After submitting the owners' new pension offer, Gaherin expressed optimism that the trike might soon be over. "I hope we're approaching

With President Nixon keeping a settlement today-he and Milan eye on the situation and ler at one point were schedued buoyed by the first progress in to meet in New York-he remonths, talks aimed at settling plied: "I hope so. I feel we the 10-day-old baseball strike picked up momentum. Based on moved from New York to where we've been, I'd say we Washington today, where both made substantial progress."

money "a token offer," adding: amount the major league club in writing and I have a lot of Price Baker helped his own

AMERICAN LEAGUE Goodyear 12 United States Bank 0 The game was called after But even should the dispute, "'Mr. Gaherin is aware of its four inning when Goodyear got

owners will contribute to the unanswered questions. I'm cause at the plate with a home season, be settled, a new and I'll do anything I reason- single, Ned Stevens and Dale Spike and John Parker had one home runs, Tim Robbins had stumbling block loomed over ably can to produce a settle- Rowells each had a double. hit each Jeff Jones and Sam three singles, Marty Roberts a Price Baker pitched a no- Watts each had a triple and double and single, Mike

> ready to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series. But the Blues charged back to take the game 32 and tie the series at two games

> Phil Roberto, Kevin O'Shea and Barclay Plager scored for St. Louis and Jude Drouin and Danny Grant did the same for Minnesota-but it was the one that J. P. Parise didn't get that wrecked the North Stars. It would have given them a 3-0 lead.

> His shot staggered Blues goalie Jacques Caron and the puck fell beneath him. Then Parise slammed into Caron, knocking him and the puck into the net. But referee John Ashley had blown the

> whistle, stopping play before the collision. "Breaks, that's what we had going for us," Boston's Ken Hodge said of the Bruins' game in general and his two goals in particular, uding the game winner with 3:45 to play. "One went in off my knee, the other went in off my skate." His second climaxed a fourgoal outburst in the final period for Boston. which leads its series with the Maple Leafs 3-

> Pete Stenstowski a winter for the Rangers, with just 5:05 to go, came after J. C. Tremblay of Montreal misplayed the puck behind his own net, all but handing it to Sterakowski. Ted Irvine added an emptynet gosi in the final minute for New York. Bobby Rousseau scored twice in the first period as the Rangers took a 4-2 had before the Canadiens battled back to tie it in the third.

By GARY TAYLOR **Herald Sports Editor**

Dorald Brown and Eddie luss both pitched four-hitters, espectively, but the Fighting

* * * HERALD SCOREBOARD

LYMAN Brewer, 2b Keane, cf Thompson, ph-cf Constantine, 3b Stephenson, Meadows, 1b Parker, Ib Helms, M Radovic, rf Shea, c E. NUSS. D SEMINDLE NeSmith, 55 Reynolds, I Deas, 1b McLeod, c Brady, rf Brown, p Daum, cf Steffens, 3b Crimmins, 2b TOTALS

Seminole 1: LOB-Lyman Seminole 6.

final four frames.

title. Here's the way the plan goes Lyman meets Colonial of Tuesday. The Grenadier currently share the lead wit Evans both having two losse title. tie the two clubs. And then cont only mee in the final six innings season. Friday Colonial plays Evas and a Colonial victory word throw the race into a three w tie, providing the trio win fil

their other games. The loss to Evans on Satury was one of the toughest Pate has ever lived through. that matter a ball hit out of the infield.

Lyman's nightmarish inng went like this: Charles Stanton walked ca 3-2 pitch. Dan Zabel med Before it was retrieved Staton

had scored and Termanyas

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Weird Goal Ruins Pens By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a weird goal that gave the Chicago Black Hawks a sudden-death victory and a four-game National Hockey League playoff sweep. And it was a weirder one-a goal that wasn't there-that slowed Minnesota's chase for the Stanley Cup.

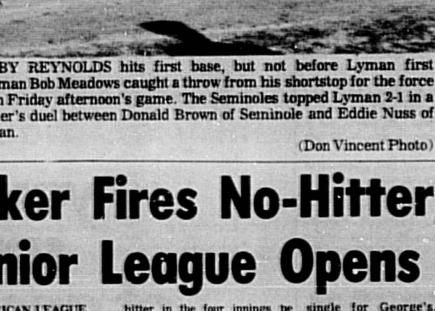
And the winning goals in Boston's 5-4 triumph over Toronto and New York's 64 ictory over Montreal weren't exactly normal ones either.

"I guess you could say it was a matter of seconds and inches," Pittsburgh Coach Red Kelly said after the Black Hawks' 6-5 victory Sunday night that eliminated the Penguins from post-season play. The seconds came at the end of the second period when Pittsburgh's Syl Apps seemingly

scored, only to have the goal denied when referee Bruce Hood ruled it came after the And the inches came just 12 seconds into

overtime. Pit Martin lost control of the puck in the Penguins' zone but as they tried to clear d cut K ricocholed off Pittstargh deleaseman Tim Horton's skate and into the net. Martin got credit for the winning goal.

Bobby Hull, scoreless through the first three games, got three Chicago goals and rother Dennis got a fourth. "It just came down to too many Hulls in the last game," Kelly sighed. Minnesota led St. Louis 2-0 and looked



Baker Fires No-Hitter; Junior League Opens hitter in the four innings he single for George's, Billy resting on third.

and Frand Williams each had a put Mike Gerloski on firswith at Tinker Field.

Medical Center 13

Railroaders 5 Casgrove and Byan Brooks had two singles apiece. Mike Barbour had a double and single for the Railroaders, John Sierputowski and Brian Cavlin each had a hit. Winning pitcher, Kevin Crouse, loser, John Sierputowski.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The 1972 Youth Baseball rogram in Sanford for the unior League boys will oficially open today at Pinehurst Park when Moose meets Rotary in a 5 p.m. game, All Junior league games will be at 5 p.m., except on Friday when they play two games, one at 5 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m.

The Season will be divided nto halves with the winner of the first half playing the second half winner a two out of three series for the league chamionship. At the close of the season an all-star team will be picked to represent Sanford in the District play-offs, which and up in the State Tour

The six teams and their coaches in the Junior League are: Robary, C. B. Gallagher; Moose, Jim Hanna; Civitan, Hardy and Baker; Xiwanis, Joe Pickens: Hatcar, Kenny Alford; Elks, Dean Smith.

nament



worked. Losing pitcher, John Griffith and Archie Ives had one Another 3-2 pitch was Meyers. CONTINENTAL LEAGUE which centers around the inadequacies. There is nothing a 10 run lead under league rules. American Produce Exchange 7 NATIONAL LEAGUE George's 6 Paul Payne and Duane Fogg players' pension fund and which hopeful that movement means run, double and single. Chip has delayed the opening of the there will be further progress Flanders had a double and a double and Tim McIntyre had two hits, Wes Medical Center including two

Seminole Slips By Lyman In Pitcher's Duel Friday

Brown w two unearned runs to double James Keane. is they ped Lyman 2-2. It Brian Helms and Ricky Nuss hitter, singled to score Brooks. was Sanfi's second win of the walked with two outs in the top Thompson went to second as season of the rival squad of the second, but were stranded SHS left fielder Bobby Reynolds striking out 10 and nine, from theouth end of the when Tim Shea fanned to end bobbled the ball momentarily the inning. Lyman also but was stranded there when With ones in the bottom of threatened in the top of the Constantine grounded out. the second ris Daum walked fourth. With one out, Kevin In the bottom of the fifth, and stole and. Joe Steffens Stephenson walked and Bob Reynolds walked to lead off the fanned bu Pat Crimmins Meadows followed with a single. frame and moved to second as apped a sign single to right But Brown settled down and got Deas sacrificed him down. But field. The basht hy the fielder, Helms on a strike cut and Ricky the next two men made outs to allowing Day to score and Nuss on a pop up.

Crimmins to ich third. Ricky The Seminoles threatened to Both sides went down in order Nesmith singlup the middle increase their 2-0 lead in the in the sixth and Brown struck to score Cririuns with the bottom of the fourth. With one out the side in order in the second run of I frame. out Daum walked. Joe Steffens seventh to end the game. But after the minoles had attempted to sacrifice him to Brooks, Meadows, Thompson clipped Nuss for we hits in the second, but the bunt was un- and Brewer had one hit each for first two inningsuss limited playable and went as a base hit, the Greyhounds. Nesmith, Sanford to only hit in the putting runners on first and Deas, Crimmins and Steffens second with only one out. A accounted for the Seminole hits. Brian Brewer led the top of double steal advanced both The loss left both teams at 11-

ground rule double. It he was wiffed and Nesmith popped up Saturday while the Seminoles uiled at third as the set batter to the second baseman. reached on a fielder choice. Pinch-hitter Randy Brooks the loss on the mound, falling to Dickie Deas then snand a line led off the top of the fifth with a 1-1, while Brown boosted his

'Nightmare Inning'

were able to provide stantine and stepped on the bag batters were retired, but Mark Thompson, another pinch-

end the threat.

the first for Lyra with a runners one base, but Crimmins 5, though Lyman played were idle. Eddie Nuss suffered

drive off the bat of ib Con- single for Lyman. The next two mark to 6-1.

Stops Lyman Nine

HERALD SPORTS WRITER third from where he scored on a base runner at a time. That

It takes a lot to discouragina in the seventh when the se

The Greyhounds dropped two tough decisions over the weekend, the second being a 3-0 verdict to Evans that hurt the Hounds chances of a Metro title. But Payne still feels his crew has a good shot at perhaps finishing in a tie for the coveted title. Gerloski were Jim Keane in the third but it was killed by a temendous defensive play by Buns' Zabel. Walks to Larry Biwn and Larry Chunat oped the Lyman third. With on down Brewer sent what

Evans, both having two losse A Lyman win on Tuesday woul Chunay off first. Stemenson settled down after Colonial on Tuesday is Chunat

to score and put Gerloski on did Evans get more than one

owner of a 5-1 mark on U

Florida Tech '9' Trojans scored all of their ris in the first inning and dido without the benefit of a hit orr In Weekend Play*

Stanton to second with a penct sacrifice bunt. Rod Teran topped the ball on a swinng bunt which was fielded by pitcher Kevin Stephenson tho whelled and fired the ba to third. The throw was wildind went streaking into leftfild. Before it was retrieved Staton

Harvard on Friday by a 6-2 count then fell to the College in an early lead they did not Division defending champs, have any trouble retaining. double apiece and Duane Lee declared wide of the mark ad it Florida Southern, 10-2 Saturday

single. Winning pitcher Wes Spake, loser, Billy Griffith. the second free pass. Geoski Saturday's loss to Florida wasted no time in movemuto Scuthern was the Third straight second on a stolen base Paul suffered by the Goldsox who Lingelbach followed with a had pulled their mark to 8-7 In Friday's loss to Harvard ground ball to Brian Breer at earlier in the week. They will the Goldsox took a 1-0 lead in the third who threw wildlypast now take a 8-10 mark into top of the fourth but pitcher second in an attempt | get tomorrow's contest with the Mark Denno could not hold it. Gerloski. This allowed Timan Moccasins.

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RECORD FOR COP SCALS-82. AND FRANK AHOWLICH (ABOVE RAISED THE ONE PLAYOFF YEAR RECORD TO 14

GOALS M'T.

The Goldsox were dumped by Three runs in the first inning put the visitors from Lakeland

FTU scored a single run in their half of the first and then added a run in the fifth to closse their scoring.

The Ivy Leaguers broke ALL FOR MONTIEAL - - by Alan Maver through the efforts of Denno for two runs in their half of the fourth and then added three more in the fifth and another in the sixth.

Tech scored its second run in the top of the sixth and then forced Harvard into a pair of pitching changes in the top of the seventh. Starting hurles Larry O'Neal was lofted in favor of Jim Alstead who in turn gave way to Ed Mark in the same inning. Mark proved equal to the task as be thwarted the Goldsox threat.

Newcomer Mike Ferrell a Seminole Junior College graduate continued to supply the big bat for the Goldsox as he blasted a triple to account for one of the two runs. Little help was given Ferrell as he was stranded after pounding the

Losing to Harvard was nothing to be ashamed of since the Ivy League nine has dropped only one game in 11 decimota.

After tomorrow's tilt the Goldsox returned home to play Florida Bible College in a single game on Friday night and a ouble header on Saturday. All three games are slated for McCracken Field.

KEITH HARRIS is on his way up as he cleared the pole vault bar at 11 feet, six inches during Saturday's competition in the Trojan Relays. Later, he tied his own Seminole High record with a vault of 13 feet. He

narrowly missed an attempt of 13 feet, six inches. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Saints Win Twin-Bill, **Push Record To 10-2**

Trinity Prep's two victories They finished with nine in the Bob Ficquette had two. over St. John's of Jacksonville fourth off Tom Steinmetz. Ficquette went the distance on Saturday were like night and Zimmer's three hits, three for the Saints, allowing five hits, day. The first saw the two clubs runs scored and two runs batted walking three and striking out In the varsity running events,

walks.

John Kennedy was hit by a on the Saints scoring in the pitch, stole second and strolled fourth inning were singles off Defeats Zimmer.

the Saints in the third and sixth afternoon with the bat there LION Winston DuBose's single and a run scoring single by Kennedy. Penn and DeBose were the

leading hitters in this game, Penn with two hits in four trips and DeBose with two hits in three at bats.

complete turnabout from the Hanna and Zimmer; Stewart and lirst. The Saints jumped on St. Newton, SB-Trinity Prep 5 first. The Saints jumped on St. John starter Chuck Mildrum for seven runs in the first inning. Seven runs in the first inning. And proceeded to add four in the steinmetz (3) and Newton. 28second and three in the third. DuBose, SB-Trinity 15

battle fiercely with the Saints winning a tough 3-0 decision. Then in the nightcap the Saints In the seven runs first inning bad an easy time of it colling to the bits for the Saints rest in the Saints and two runs batted warking three and striking out four. He picked up his third win of the season without a loss. The Saints runs of the seven runs first inning bad an easy time of it colling to the bits for the Saints come

lidlifter. The versatile athlete Madden's single were followed was credited with a dozen by a double by DeBose to spark strikeouts while giving up two the four run second inning. In the four run second inning. In the third the hits were by Osceola The only run Hanna needed Kennedy, Zimmer and Madden. came in the first inning when Putting the finishing touches home on a single by Mark the bats of Fadem, Jerry Brown, Kennedy and Zimmer. Insurance runs were added by In addition to Zimmer's hot

innings. In the third Andy Penn were Kennedy, Fadem, singled, moved to second on a Cleveland, and Madden who all balk, third on an error and rapped a pair of hits in the scored on a pass ball. The sixth second triumph. Madden had inning run resulted from three rbl's while Fadem and

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HERALD SCOREBOARD first game

St. John's The second game was a Trinity Prep 101 001 x-2 7 3

Oviedo LL Twins Keep On Rolling

- halting the Twins of the Oviedo each scored three times during only one run over the last three Little League who Friday the romp while Cox, Grant, posted their fifth straight Johnny Cobb and Carter scored Bright spots for Oviedo were victory by destroying the twice. Cardinals, 15-3.
- action and picked up the victory five. three day at the plate. Greg with relief help from veteran The only hit for the Cardinals Sindad also continued his conmound ace, Mike Cox. Bill Carter and Kip Grant final inning. provided the Twins with the big The victory gives the Twins a Both teams had eight hits, as hits during the game. Both had 5-0 mark and a two game lead Oviedo's errors proved to be the

the six run rally the Twins Orioles and Friday the Pirates start on the mound for the happy, loving home. mounted in the third inning. meet the Cardinals.

There appears to be no Starrett and Dennis Abell inning to limit Kissimmee to,

Darrell Duda made his first Cardinals came on strikeouts Meeks' home run as well as pitching start in little league with Duda getting five and Cox John Kirkpatrick's three for

was a single by Billy Dike in the sistent hitting with a one for

singles, along with Chuck over the Oricles who are 2/2. difference in the stame. The Starrett in the first inning which Today's action in the major Lions, now 3-9 on the season, saw the Twins score five runs. league finds the Orioles meeting travel to Melbourne today to Carter had a double in the the Cardinals. Tuesday it will be Twins' four run second and the Twins meeting the Pirstes, Catholic. Game time will be 4 p. Grant rapped a two-bagger in Thursday the Twins battle the m. Allen Daniels is scheduled to ad, each kitten is now in a

In Trojan Relays

Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK-Look out next year. For the second consecutive year the Seminole High track team sophomores claimed top honors in that division of the Trojan Relays petition, Seminoles was fifth with Lyman eighth.

The varsity rundown saw host Evans on top with 93 points, Colonial second with 76 points, Oak Ridge third with 67 points, Edgewater fourth with 59 points, Seminole fifth with 361/2 points, Boone sixth at 36 points, in 9:15.6, Bishop Moore seventh with 29% peints, Lyman eighth with 19 points, Jones ninth with eight points Apopka last with five

In the sophomore standings, the Tribe was at the top with 42 points, with Boone second with 32 points. Oak Ridge finished third with 30 points, fourth place wman had 24 points, fifth place Evans had 17 points, Colonial was in sixth with 16 points, Edgewater had 15 points in seventh place, Apopka was eighth with seven points and Bishop Moore was last with four points. Jones did not compete in the sophomore division.

In the varsity competition, neither team did well in the field events. Lyman was sixth in the discus, Glenn Hill threw the discus 121 feet, 31/2 inches. Dong Dane recorded a throw of 121 feet, three inches. Tom Baccus was the third Lyman discus thrower as each school had to have three participants in the field events and their total performances were .added ogether to determine the winner

Sanford had only one pol vaulter, Keith Harris, Coach Jerry Posey sent two other boys over to compete, just to allow Harris to get in the competition. Though they didn't place as a team, Harris recorded a 13 foot vault, tying the school record he set recently.

The team of Dallas Brown, Willie Scott and Harris placed sixth in the shot put for Sanford. Brown had his best throw ever at 51 feet, six inches.. Sanford tied for fifth in the high jump with the team of Ed Johnson, Henry Scott and Harris. Johnson cleared the bar at fiv feet, 10 inches. The team of Mark Carli, Aaron Johnson and Ed Johnson was fourth in the long jump. Carli set the pace for the group with a 19 foot, six inch

Then in the nightcap the Saints had an easy time of it, rolling to a 23-3 triumph. Mark Hanna fired a strong three-hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three-hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three-hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won his fifth game of the season in the liduides strong three hitter as he won histore three hitter as he won histore he hitter as he won histore he hitter as he won hitter he h new school mark. Posey felt the team would have won the event but were hampered by "poor baton exchanges."

Three of these same four runners were on the SHS mile relay team which placed sixth with a time of 3:39.5. Posey felt the poor finish was due to the fact that this event was run immediately following the 880

The Seminole High team of Jiminez, Theory Stringer, Dale Griffen and John Dennis was fourth in the 430 yard low The Oviedo Lions were hurdles shuttle relay with a

downed by Kissimmee 8-5 time of 1:00.3. Friday. The Lions started Robert Redding, Dennis, Will strong, building an early lead of McCoy and Gary Vance made 5-0. But in the fourth inhing, up the Sanford mile medley starting pitcher Lyn Burch was relay team which placed third RHE. chased from the mound by a with a time of 3 3:46.9. Redding 000 000 0-0 3 2 five-run Kissimmee rally, started by running 440 yards, which tied the game at 5-5. The Dennis and McCoy followed

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Lions contributed to their downhill by commiting several key errors during the Kissinnee comeback. Robert Davis came on in relief of Burch in the third in-

ning. He held his opponents scoreless in the third and fourth innings, but meanwhile

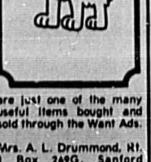
the Lions offense was unable to break the deadlock. In the lifth inning. Davis was touched for two runs as Kissimmee went ahead to stay. Allen Daniels, the Lions' most effective relief pitcher, came on in the fifth,

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By MARION MERRITT

Herald Sports Writer

Rich Boston's two-run double to Ten of the 12 outs for the open the scoring and Jim are just one of the man three performance at the plate. Lions.



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breaking the school record with a time of 46.1 seconds. The team

was made up of Robinson,

Thornpeon, Perkins and Scott.

The Greyhounds swing back

into action tomorrow as the

sophomores travel to Orlando

for the Metro Conference

Sophomore Championship

Meet. The varsity and ninth

graders are in Apopka for a

four-way meet between Lyman,

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Tom Bacchus and Rahill and Tommy Raines.

ran the final half mile. Lyman's varsity running success came in the distance County schools. Senford led first in the mile relay with a events. The team of Dennis most of the way, but the time of 3:42.8. Lyman's team of Burns, Tim Prater, Kenny Greyhounds won it at the line. Greg Lloyd, Torn Chegash, Duncan and Mike Rahill set a The meet record in that event Glenn Hill and Agurkis was new school record in the four- fell to Lyman's team of Pete fifth, mile relay with a time of Pinnock, Ray Agurkis, Liberset Sanford also won the 880 yard

Vance, Jim Nulty, Mike ners, Kenny Duncan was first 3:14.9. Mahaney and Griffen was sixth with a time of 4:51.8, Burns was Baton exchanges cost the second and Prater third.

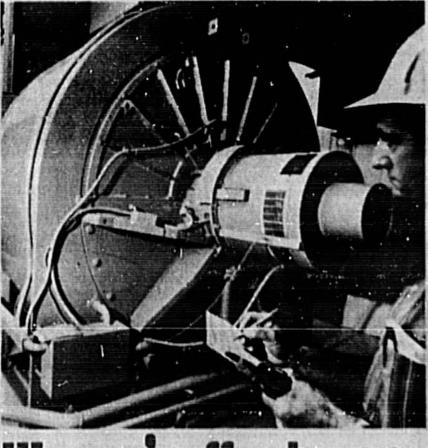
and Lyman's sophomores were fourth. In the varsity com-overall. 19:35.7. They finished second and Terry Travis with a time of relay. Larry Robinson, 8:57.1. Sanford's team, setting a Thompson, Scott and Perkins Lyman was also second in the new sophomore school record, covered the distance in 1:35 to two-mile relay with the team of was made up of James Crews, break both the meet and school Terry Travis, Tony Libersat, Steve Littlejohn, Mack Dalton record in that event. The sprint medley relay team of Frank covering the distance in a time Lyman was first in the team Fort, Dalton, Herb Sutton and of 8:34.6. Sanford's team of mile. In a field of over 30 run- Raines was third with a time of

Seminoles first place in the 440



TERRY TRAVIS (left) of Lyman edges out Seminole's Tommy Raines at the finish line of the sophomore two-mile relay during Saturday's Trojan Relays at Showalter Field in Winter Park. Sanford won the sophomore division. (Gary Taylor Photo)

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Spring Football May 1

Seminole High's new football coach, Jim Rogers, arrived at the school this week and will begin spring football practice May 1. The practice sessions will be climaxed by the annual spring game May 26 when the team will be divided into two squads to compete under game conditions.

Rogers is concerned about the poor number of people that went out for football last season, "I want everyone I can get out. If they can't play, I'll tell them so, but I want them to it least come out and try," commented Rogers.

Drills during the first week will be run in shorts and every interested football player will attend during the first week. This includes Crooms graduates. After the first week. the practices may be broken down into two sessions daily with varsity prospects attending one session and the junior arsity nopeluis practicing at the other.

No Talk Of Slam . . . Yet Nicklaus Savoring 4th Masters Win

Masters golf title, is not pre-pared to regard it as the first leg against such a sweep are 4,055- er-he's a lot smarter than the of a potential grand slam, 1.

Sunday as he fingered the the tournaments are played, gredients in Nicklaus' four threads of a size 42-long green But, right now, I'd like to just sit rounds of 63-71-73-74-286 over jacket that symbolized a back and savor this Masters the massive, hilly and subtle cautious three-stroke victory in victory." the year's first major golf spec- In winning the 1972 Masters, its par 72.

"But not now-the odds are 500,000 for his career.

too great against it." now to concentrate on winning self," said Lee Trevino, 1971 the U.S. Open in June at Pebble player of the year. Beach, Calif., and, if successful "There is Jack Nicklaus and and silver-haired Paul Harney,

22 win over the Tribe.

By WILL GRIMSLEY the giant Oakland Hills course masters kink. AP Special Correspondent in Detroit completes the big "He's the greatest golfer in the world,"-said Tom Weis-Nicklaus, savoring his fourth which no man has won in a kopl.

leading every round, Nickalus Although 15 shots over "You can't lump all four of boosted the number of his major record 271 he set in 1965, Jack the big tournaments together golf titles to 12, one less than was the only player in the starand think realistically of win- Bob Jones' record 13, and sent studded international field to ning them in one year. If I his season and all-time money break par and he finished three should win at Pebble Beach and winnings soaring to new strokes better than his closest then at Muirfield, then you heights, more than \$130,000 for pursuers-Weiskopf, Bob Mitmight talk about a grand slam. the year and in excess of \$1,- chell and Crampton, who tied at

He triggered new accolades The 32-year-old Nicklaus ac- from the entire golf world. knowledged that he planned "He's in a class all by him-

Friday afternoon in Sanford. Reagan also won the 100 free John Bistline of Lyman third.

Greyhounds boys recorded a 73- tops in the 400 free with a time Sanford's Tom McDonald

In the girls competition, the was ectaid, followed by Rennie Lyman's Rigling won the 50 SHS 200 medley relay team of Mason of Seminole. free with a time of 24.1 seconds

Regina Crowe, Cathy White, Karleen Crowell of Lyman and a teammate, Brossier, was

Judy Rhoades and Colleen won the 100 backstroke in 1:15.2 second. Clyde Hayes of

Lyman was second and in 4:20.3. The Lyman team was Morgan captured a third for

of 5:22.6 and her Lyman second and Brian Merritt of

teammate, Patty Crowford, Lyman third.

Lyman Tankers Top

Arch-Rival Sanford

rest of us," added Bruce

Augusta National course with

Failing to solve Augusta's subtle treacheries, the sensational Jim Jamieson, the fat, bargain-basement pro from Moline, Ill., blew to a 77 for 290 there, move on to the British there are the rest of us-he's in Open at Muirfield in July. a different sphere," said Worcester, Mass., who started The PGA Championship at Charles Coody, the outgoing the last day just three back of the leader, had an \$1 for 296.

was Arnold Palmer, the only other player besides Nicklaus to



RIDING WATER BIKES is really fun. Edward John Dillenschnyder of New York City. N.Y., is enjoying this sport on Lake Tony in Casselberry. (Ann Riley Photo)

McClary notched a win with a time of 2:35.2 Mary Smith won the 200 free for Sanford in 2:28.7 with Sue Bowler and Patty Crawford of Lyman second and third, respectively. Sanford also won the 50 free with Kathy

Rhoades of Seminole was third. made up of Judy Bowler, Sue Sanford in the event. Lyman By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS from a 37-34 halftime lead to 68- Kentucky defeated New York Crowell was second. Sanford's both relays. The 200 medley Rick Cahill second. Hayes score only eight points in one beat the Atlanta Hawks 127-118 ver 91-72.

> the 100 back as Morgan stroked after Milwaukee stopped Los There was no NBA games opener of their best-of-seven tonight. Western Conference finals. In the American Basketball

Sanford's McDonald was second and Pat Rogers of The Seminoles are at home Along with the confidence, the supposedly stronger Lakers Sanford Naval Friday in Sanalso lost the game in the third period when they could only

to the win in 1:06.5, Allan

score four field goals. The Lakers shot only 20 per cent from the field on 4-of-20 shots. Wilt Chamberlain, Gail Goodrich, John Trapp and Jerry West each had a field goal. Los Angeles' ineffectiveness

helped the Bucks outscore the home club 31-8 and pull away



Another action packed program has been lined up by wrestling promoter Milo Steinborn for his weekly Monday night wrestling shows at the Orlando Sports Stadium. Tonight's program includes a Southern Title match which pits champion Tim Woods against the Professional.

In a handicap match where the Infernos and their manager J. C. Dykes tangle with Johnny Walker and Louie Tillet the man allowing himself to get pinned must leave town. Should any of the Infernos or their manager lose it could break up the team. And there's a brass knucks title bout on the line tonight when champion Bearcat Wright

battles the Great Malenko. Other matches on the card hav Hiro Matsuda meeting Paul Jones, Greg Peterson taking on The Challenger and a tag team match between the Alaskans and the duo of Tony Garea and Johnny Gray.



JACK ROGERS arrived at Seminole High last Tuesday and the new varsity football coach is shown watching Friday's baseball game.

Vacancies Filled Soon

Three coaches have been offered jobs to fill vacancies on the football staff. Rogers, new athletic director Grey Boyles and principal Jack Redding have cons idered each appl and made their decisions. One has accepted thus far,

David Fair has accepted the job of backfield coach. His appointment to the positions must now be approved by the school board. He graduates this year from Tennessee Tech. Bill Young is the choice for secondary coach and defensive coordinator. He graduated from the University of Tennessee, where he was the captain of the football team in his senior year. He has spent two years coaching high school

Jim Sullenburg has been offered the job of coaching linebackers and defensive ends. He is currently a graduate assistant at Appalachinan State. He has three years coaching

experience. Coach Gee Kraight, the only member of the staff returning, will be in charge of Flanker backs and all receivers. Rogers will personally coach both the offensive and defensive lines.

Wrestling May Be Added

Rogers revealed Friday that wrestling may be added to the athletic program at Seminole High next year. Sullenburg, if he takes the coaching job, will also be the wrestling coach. If Sullenburg declines the positions, a linebacker coach will be sought that can also coach wrestling. Rogers feels this

would be a vital asset to the football program. Lyman already as a wrestling team and the sport is growing around the state.

Try For Scholarships

"I'm going to work hard to get these boys a scholarship on a plateau which he can compete," commented Rogers. Rogers, who left Vanderbilt University to take the job at Seminole, has connections with many colleges around the southeast. "The ones I don't have, I'll get to know real quick." During his two years at Vanderbilt he did a considerable amount of scouting prospects so he knows what the coaches look for.

For the past couple of years, Boyles and Knight have been about the only ones that have taken any interest in getting boys a scholarship. Rogers has been at the school only a week and is already trying to get scholarships for boys on last year's squad.

A New Scoreboard???

Rogers hasn't had his first look at the "White Elephant" yet, but I understand he has received the word from more than one person. He thinks he knows what to expect when he makes his first visit, but believe me, it's really too bad to describe with words.

One thing Rogers will look into is a new scoreboard. He's going to be looking for some way to get a new scoreboard and also plans an improvement in where the timer will stay during the game.

The scorer used to sit at the top of the visitors stands until they had trouble in the cable and rather than replace it, they I the timer down by the wall at the end of the field. Rogers wants the timer walking along the sideline, "the only place where the job can de done properly."

Larry VonHerbulis Hurls Gem

Credit Larry VonHerbulis with a no-hitter for the opening day of the little league season, not Bernie as was reported in The Herald. It seems the official scorer got a little mixed up and turned in Bernie as the no-hit pitcher, when actually it was his cousin. You can understand how he got mixed up. There are only

three VonHerbulis boys on the same team. The Little League season got off to a good start and some of the teams look to be strong contendors.

But what about the parents of one team that laughed and made fun of the catcher of the opposing team on a play that saw their team score a run. Seems to me they should have been a little more worried about cheering for the run scored than making fun of the bey that was doing his best. Come on parents, the game is for the little leaguers. Why don't you leave them alone and let them play.

the National Basketball another year. Association holds its annual draft of college talent. Portland, yearning to land a

powerhouse center, has the first pick and is expected to take 6foot-10 LaRue Martia of Chicago Loyola.

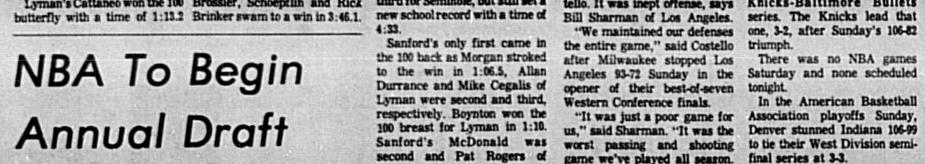
terested in North Carolina'sRobert McAdoo, reportedly were dissuaded from the 6-9 center when they learned he was considering an offer from the American Basketball Asso-

offer as the NBA's No. 1 choice, he will be in a small group, according to pro scouts. There's a scarcity of star quality players this season, they say. "This is the worst senior crop in my memory," says General Manager Joe Axleson of the Kansas City, nee Cincinnati,

McAdoo, despite the reports that he is ABA-bound, will no doubt be among those selected when the 17 NBA teams make their selections by phone through Commissioner Walter Kennedy's New York office. Portland, winner of the coveted No. 1 choice by virtue of a coin flip with the Buffalo Braves, can also select from a field of big men that includes 6-10 Tom Riker of South Carolina, 6-10 John Gianelli of the University of the Pacific, 6-10 Mike Ratliff of Eau Claire and 6-5 Keidneky State forward Travis Grant, king of the college division scorers and, perhaps, the best shooter in the

Mel Davis of St. John's, N.Y., a 6-7 forward, originally de-

a will be a second standing on a second s KATHY DAVISSON maneuvers her horse successfully during barrel race at Forest Lake



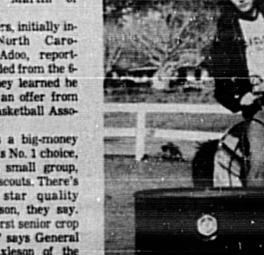
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won the 50 free with Kathy places with Judy Rhoades

The Trail Blazers, initially in-

ciation. If Martin gets a big-money

Rovals.



Durrance and Mike Cegalis of Lyman were second and third, respectively. Boynton won the 100 breast for Lyman in 1:10. Lyman was third.

By KEN RAPPOPORT clared himself eligible for the NEW YORK (AP) - The poor has said he will pull his name off again tomorrow, hosting Oviedo Associated Press Sports Writer draft as a hardship case, but hope to get richer today when the list and stay in school for



Farms Horse Show. (Ann Riley Photo)

the 200 individual medley with a Carol Cattaneo.

caught up in Sunday's swirling rounds, settled down to an even admission, playing cautiously winds and concrete-hard greens par 72 and also finished at 300. to avoid bogeys and other conwin four Masters. He shot the boycotted the tournament for "II someone had pressed me, worst round in his 18-year love two years, promised.

"I'll be back in 1973," the tenders failing to mount a Mexican-American, who had serious challenge.

Another giant of the game three erratic and contentious note with Nicklaus, by his own

it would have been different. I "It is silly to talk about it at "Sure, it's on my mind-1 Crampton. this stage," the man with the can't avoid it," Jack confessed. Brains and patience-not just golden golfing touch said late "I like the four courses on which sheer power-were principal in-

Charlotte Moughton, Mr. Brunoehler Repeat Vows In Garden Ceremony

Winter Park.

garden of the Moughton home in sister, Mrs. George Cooper of emphasized the fitted waistline, the garden. Arrangements of a lovely, natural setting of Raleigh, N. C. Dr. Carl The bridal bouquet was of mixed Spring flowers decorated on an extended Mediterranean ancient oak trees and blooming Brunoehler of Winter Park and English daisies and miniature the two refreshment tables.

Dr. Alfred J. Hanna of Rollins yellow roses, carrying out the Presiding at the punch bowls after May 1st. at 361 Holt Rev. Virgil L. Bryant, pastor College were groomsmen. white and yellow motif.

On March 22, 1972, Miss Charlotte Moughton, daughter of Mrs. Elton J. Moughton, Sr., and the late Mr. Moughton of Sanford, became the bride of Ernest A. Brunoehler, Jr., of Winter Park. Winter Park. Elton J. Moughton, Sr., edged in matching lace. Soft Following the ceremony an The vows were spoken in the Attending the bride was her folds of yellow cotton satia informal reception was held in

were Mrs. Max Weissenberger Avenue, Winter Park.

Eight Point Quarter A Contract of the second of th Reagan stroking the distance in second and Cathy White third. butterfly and Rigling was 27.7 seconds. Carol Cattaneo of Lyman won the 400 free relay second for Lyman. Walt

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 with Sue Simpson of Seminole distance in 1:51.1. In the 400 free relay, Gary Boynton, Clem relay, Gary Boynton, Clem Zettler second. Smith finished Lyman's Cattaneo won the 100 Brossier, Schoepflin and Rick third for Seminole, but still set a
 It was good defense, says Milwaukee Coach Larry Cost the winner of the New York Knicks-Baltimore Bullets

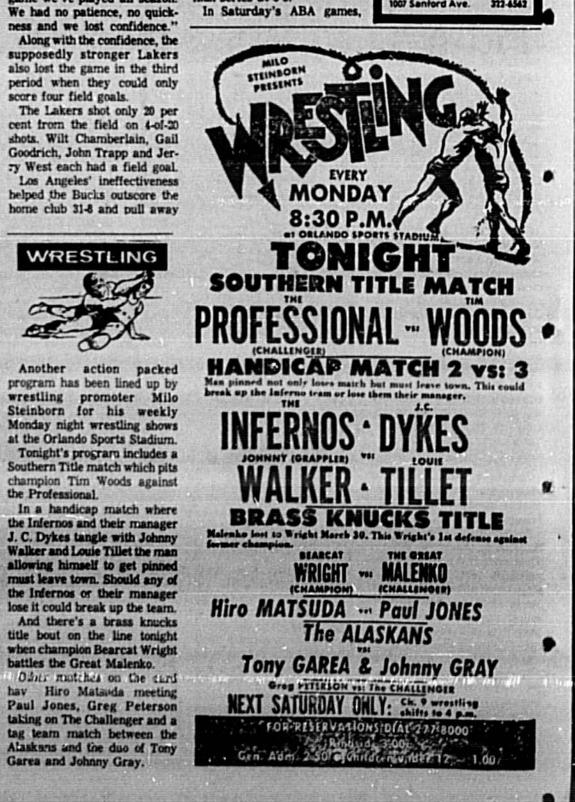
games to two. The Celtics will their series.

Angeles 93-72 Sunday in the Saturday and none scheduled

"It was just a poor game for Association playoffs Sunday, us," said Sharman. "It was the Denver stunned Indiana 106-99 worst passing and shooting to the their West Division semi-game we've played all season. final series at 3-3.

Judy Bowler of Lyman won Bowler, Karleen Crowell and also had the top two spots in the Was it Milwaukee's good de- 42 at the end of three quarters. 109-93 and cut the Nets' margin 100 free with Rick Brinker fense or Los Angeles' inept of- In Sunday's other NBA play- in that East Division semifinal 2.41.4 and teammate Karleen For the boys, Lyman took winning in 55 seconds flat and fense that made the Lakers off games, the Boston Celtics set to 3-2. Indiana topped Den-Donna Wagner finished third. relay team of Karl Schoeplin, captured third for quarter of their National Bas- to capture their Eastern Con-Judy Rudlinger of Lyman won Mike Cegalis, John Rigling and Seminole Another Lyman 1-2 ketball Association playoff ference semifinal series four tonight in the continuation of

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Sorority **Studies** Pictures

The April 4 meeting of Zeta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Claudia Jasa on Loch Arbor Court. Members planning to attend the Founder's Day luncheon to be held at the Imperial House in Maitland on April 29 were asked to make their reservations by

April 17. Ceremonies for the installation of Marion Farella and Wanda Hubbard into the

chapter were presided over by president Betty Jack. Evelyn Serraes and Sue Ceynowa presented a program on "Pictures." Paintings of seascapes, pastoral scenes,

harbor views and painting on velvet with an oriental touch were shown. All members entered into the discussion of the pictures. These paintings and pictures were brought in by members reflecting their tastes in art.

Discussions were lively and after much thought, the girls tried to guess which member brought in a particular picture. The program concluded with the showing of a poster picture blown up to a 2 x 3 foot size. This particular picture was an instant hit as it showed members Brenda Hart and Viola Frank in an off guarded moment at a party. The program ended on a forms, available at The note of hilarity as this picture Herald office, should be

were anxious for their husbands Sdesired publication date. to see it too. Donna Futrell of Gamma Lambda was a guest at this



For summer evenings when only a very special look will do, wear it white and bright. (Left) the long crystal pleated skirt in polyester and cotton and short vest is combined with a navy ground pansy print shirt. (Right) the pansy rayon print halter is teamed with long button front skirt. These designs are by

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Engagement and wedding. was unveiled. Evelyn and Sue presented the picture to Erenda and Viele who

Doris Williams Society Editor 300 Bay Avenue Sanford, Fla.

the tour

Mr. and Mrs. Warren V. P. daughter of Mrs. Peter Lam- Lakeland, where she is a Kinsey, 744 Waterway Drive, bert and the late Mr. Lambert member of Alpha Delta Pi North Palm Beach, are an- of New Britain Conn., and the sorority. nouncing the engagement of late Mr. and Mrs. Warren their daughter, Miss Allyson Victor Kinsey of West Palm 14. Evans is the grandson of Clare Kinsey, to Lt. David Lee Beach.

Sanford Garden Club Circles Drive. Mrs. Davis, co-hostess. of the Experimental Station will JACARANDA: April 14, 7:30 will meet for April as follows: Following business meeting, a be made. p.m., at Garden Center. CAMELLIA: Friday, April tour of the Experimental Mrs. John C. Prosser, conducted by Dr. Darby. ongwood. Program: flower show sneak preview.

CENTRAL: Thursday, April 13, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Ralston Wells and Mrs. W. D. Mrs. S. J. Brooks, 511 Valencia Hofmann, co-hostesses. A tour

The Pilot Club of Sanford held Sanford Civic Center for a president; Mrs. Cami Bruce,

an Easter Parade of their own delicious dinner meeting. when members gathered at the Hostesses for the big event

> beautifully dressed eggs, clowns and colorful dyed eggs and candy in silver containers. Directors are Mrs. Doris Stein, Mrs. Carol Brisson and Directors are Mrs. Doris Stein, Mrs. Carol Brisson and Crumley, Program, button Miss Transition of Mrs. B. B. Program chairman, Mrs. Harry Boone. The above gardens. Speaker, Miss Lucille Miss Tremblay is a gra Rosamond Chapman, in-troduced the speaker, Paul regular dinner meeting, May 23, Vogentiz, branch manager for at the Civic Center. the Social Security Administration of Sanford. Guests welcomed at the After explaining phases of meeting were Mrs. Bea Finch, their work he stated that he Mrs. Mary Hanahan, Mrs. Ilab

Manday, April 10, 1972-

Mr. and Mrs. Brunoehler are cruise. They will be at home

Altamonte Women Tour Art Center

MRS. JULIAN O'HEARN, (upper left photo), membership chairman of the Altamonte Springs Women's Club had a private tour of the Puppet Theater minutes ahead of the Altamonte Springs Women's Club. The club toured the Maitland Art Center. Mrs. O'Hearn got her private demonstration from puppet authority Mrs. Isabel Tolman, right. There is more to the tour discover new member Elsa Zierten (lower photo) and prospective member Helen Proctor as they view exciting things on

(Marilyn Gordon Photo)



MRS. ANN BRISSON, membership chairman of Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, presents County Commissioner Al Davis with a membership card as the first male associate member of the club. Membership is now open to male associates.

Miss Kinsey To Marry Lt. D.L. Evans

Beach. She is presently a senior Mr. Evans of Orange Park. The bride-elect is the grand- at Florida Southern College,

Mrs. B. F. Wheeler Sr. and the Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Evans, 456 South Central Ave., Oviedo. Born in West Palm Beach, late Mr. Wheeler, 340 South Miss Kinsey is a 1969 graduate of Riviera High School, Riviera Mrs. Arthur Evans and the late

The bridegroom-to-be was

born in Orlando, is a graduate of Oviedo High School and was graduated from Florida Southern College in 1969 where he belonged to Theta Chi fraternity. Lt. Evans is currently serving a tour of duty with U.S. Army.

Final wedding plans will be announced at a later date.



ALLYSON KINSEY

Linda Tremblay

At Nursing School

Sanford Garden Club Calendar

p.m., at Garden Center, B. Brinson and Mrs. J. R. Wells. Program: plant exchange-DIRT GARDENERS: April program planning. Hostesses, 14, 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Gradick, Mrs. W. O. Livingston and Mrs. J. B. Williams.

Program, flower arranging and of Station on Celery Avenue will be HIBISCUS: April 14, 1:00 work shop. Hostesses, Mrs. W.

> MAGNOLIA: April 13, 9:30 a.m., at Garden Center. Program, flower arranging. Hostesses, Mrs. G. H. Sykes and Receives White Cap Mrs. Walter Rye.

MIMOSA: April 13, 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. E. A. Barton, 1701 East 8th. St. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Program, year book.

first vice president; Mrs. PALM: April 13, 12 noon, at man nursing student at

Miss Linda Jean Tremblay, John H. Tremblay, Bomboo Drive, Sanford, who is a freshcap at candlelight capping

Pilot Club Elects Officers

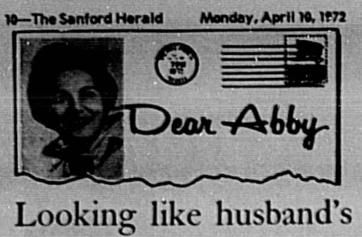
Mrs. Lester Rethwell, eggs.

Mary Emma Hall. Tables were like a picture out of a color magazine with all of the secretary and Mrs Jerry Jer-

would appreciate it if those who Hall Welch and the guest do not fully understand all the speaker. The president anbenefits of Social Security nounced that the club apwould contact his office. preciated so many Sanford Mrs. Chapman presented the people assisting their shslate of officers for the year colarship fund by buying the 1972-73. They were as follows: brautifully decorated Faster







mother bothers wife

By Abigail Van Buren

to 1973 by Chican Tribuse H. Y. Hons Brod., Mc.] DEAR ABBY: The letter from Patty in Tacoma, the 25year-old who looks like a teen-ager, has prompted me to write my first Dear Abby letter.

My problem is the reverse. I look much older than I am, but to make matters worse, my husband looks much younger than he is. John and I are both the same age, but I am

onstantly mistaken for his mother. Don't tell me to touch up my hair because John says he likes gray hair. [His mother was prematurely gray.] And I know I am overweight, but John says he likes me this way, and he keets pushing the food at me. I would like to wear more youthful and stylish clothes, but they don't come in my size. Believe me, Abby, I don't enjoy looking like my usband's mother, so what should I do? FORTY-TWO AND LOOKS LIKE 60

DEAR FORTY-TWO: You may not enjoy looking like your husband's mother, but apparently your husband enjoys k. If you really want to look younger, announce that you are going on a dict. Then, with your doctor's help, go on one. And wash that gray out of your hair! Your husband may like the new you better. And if he doesn't you'll be stuck with a lovely figure and a dye job which doesn't last very long, anyway.

DEAR ABBY: Much has been said about thoughtless, stingy, selfish people who impose their hard-of-hearing oblem on others by refusing to wear a hearing aid. But there are cases [I am ene] where no hearing aid can be of any help. I am not guessing. I have been to the best audiologists in the world, and they agree that the hearing aid that can help me with my kind of dealness has

not yet been made. So what do I do when I cup my ear and strain to hear until I am nearly exhausted, and people look at me as the to say, "I'll give this cheap dumb-cluck who's deaf and won't wear a hearing aid a hard time and I'll refuse to HARD OF HEARING speak up?"

DEAR HARD: Say, "I am hard of hearing. And if there were a hearing aid made to help my kind of deafness, I'd be wearing one, so if you have something to say to me, please speak up and let me hear it."

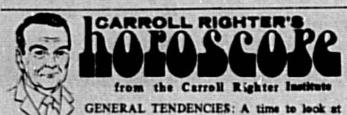
DEAR ABBY: How does one introduce stepparents gracefully? My parents are divorced, and they are both married again to wonderful people. Using the term, "mepmother" or "stepfather" seems so unfeeling. I love my parents very much, and I truly love their new

mates, but introductions are so awkward for me. Can you NAMELESS, PLEASE DEAR NAMELESS: Why not simply introduce them as "my parents?"

DEAR ABBY: This is concerning the young lady whose pewly divorced father objected to her calling him "Dad"

because he didn't want to give away his age. nuld have rea not call you 'Dad,' if you can come up with some other way of letting people know I am not dating a man old enough to be my father." Cooperatively yours, CAROL IN CAMBRIDGE

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to and Si to Abby, Box \$9700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90000.



both sides of whatever question arises and then to sleep on it before coming to any definite conclusion which you can do much better tomorrow. You now would be wise to engage in aiding close companions with their problems. Also, take care of own personal problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Making right preparations now for what is very important in your life, particularly where intimate affairs are concerned, is wise. Listen to the voice of your conscience before acting. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handling those matters

that will benefit both you and friends is best today. Engage in group affairs that can be most helpful. Enjoy harmony at home with kin tonight. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A day to attend to

business matters and show your fine talents to those who can help you to advance more quickly. Show others that you are concerned about their welfare. Be generous. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now

obtain information needed to round out your knowledge so that you can pull ahead in your line of endeavor. Take the time to study new avenues of expression in the evening. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keeping promises you have made can now wipe the slate clean so that you can make greater progress in the future. Strive for greater harmony with mate. Kindness is the key. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Associates seem to be

thinking in a radically different way from you, so study the situation and come to a perfect understanding. Then be more cooperative. Be careful in travel. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Planning to make your

surroundings more charming and delightful is time well spent now. Add to wardrobe only those items that are really necessary. Throw away unwanted clutter. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engaging in recreations that are not expensive is fine. The money saved will come in

handy in the days shead. Look into a new activity that appeals to you. Study all the angles. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Little annoyances may arise at home but you can bring them quickly under control, so don't lose your temper. Avoid one who talks toe

much. Evening is fine for relaxation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle all routine affairs in a relaxed way. Schedule your time wisely. New ideas you have need more work on the details before you

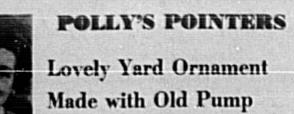
put them in operation. Don't forget to shop. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need to pet down to more practical affairs now even though you are idealistic by nature. Frove to associates that you wish to cooperate

with them. Read and relax tonight. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Dress in good tasts, then make contacts with interesting people. Stop feeling so sorry for yourself. If you count your blessings you will realize you

have a lot to be thankful for. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those delightful young people full of sensitivity. which is fine, provided you teach to use this quality in the proper manner, otherwise your progeny will never become the sturdy individual that others can depend upon. Direct the education along philanthropic, psychological and umanitarian lines.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make f your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for lay is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.





By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-Mrs. J. D. F. could use her old pun as a yard garden ornament. Paint the pump any desired color but I think black usually looks best. Buy a piece of gutter drainpipe about six inches deep. Place it diagonal-ly from the mouth of the pump to the ground. When all fear of frost is gone fill the pipe with good soil and plant vines, nasturtiums or anything that will flow over the sides like a vine. This makes a lovely display and a great conversation piece .-- BONNIE

DEAR POLLY-In West Virginia, where I live, some people make very attractive mail box supporters with their old pumps. Tell Mrs. L. D. F. that the pump is secured to a barrel and placed by the road with the handle up, pointing to the road, and the mail box is mounted on top of the handle.-ELLEN

num Polly's Problem num DEAR POLLY-I wish someone would tell me how to get rid of wood worms that have invaded an old clock -- ANN

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve concerns baby receiving blankets. During my first experience buying them I did not know what size was standard and one set was as small as 26 by 34 inches before washing. Luckily there were two like this so I could sew them together to make one practical one. Those that are standard size, 30 by 40 inches, have had three weeks' use and the smallest is now 25 by 38 inches. I am sure other mothers would agree that square blankets would be far more practical than ob-long ones so when the baby is laid diagonally on one here would not be those dangling corners.

Also, why do some mail order catalogues have only one order blank? If my husband uses that one and then later I want to order something there is no blank for the second order. The one sent with a return order is usually all crinkled up when it arrives in a bundle.-SHARON O.

DEAR POLLY-Before adding newly purchased tropical fish to your aquarium, place any new fish in an isolation tank for at least a week to be sure they are healthy. One sick fish could spread disease throughout the tank and kill all the healthy fish .-- CORAL MacK.

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

Wrong Side

Jim: "I imagine South

was happy when he saw that

Oswald: "He was! It

looked as if his queen of hearts would be the ninth

trick but when East pro-duced the king and returned

the suit. South had to go one down. At the other table,

North just bid three no-

rump after the two heart

overcall. East opened his

partner's suit and the queen

inth trick.

king."

f hearts became declarer's

Jim: "Real luck, Most of

the time the king of hearts

ould be held by the bidder

f the heart suit and South

heart lead at all there would

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North East

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e best forcing hid now at your

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By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "The most skill-

ful form of bridge competition is an IMP team match where a hand is played just twice and all you have to do is to play more successfully than opp ents' partners. Jim: "You said 'more suc-

cessfully,' not 'better.' In other some luck involved Oswald: "Here is a hand from a match played a few years back. The bidding in the box took place at one table. North's three-heart call was an all-purpose mod ern cue bid. It could be the start of a slam Le on avritation is South to try no-trump. South went to no-trump on the

theory that maybe his queen of hearts would be a key



The Sanford Herald Monday, April 10, 1972-11 You Can Bet On Banking

By ERNIE HOOD Wilfred M., New York City, says he'd like to be a anker and asks about caeer chances.

Dear Wilfred: Career hances in banking are good. pected to rise rapidly all in addition, an increasing tronic computer per through the 1970s. New jobs number of trainee jobs, will be available, too.

resulting from employment which may eventually lead growth, as well as jobs that to officer positions, will probretire or stop working for other reasons, are expected for professional and specialto account for about 65,000 ized personnel such as lawopenings each year. Many openings, of course, Employment in banks is ex. will be in clerical areas. But,

for professional and specialyers, accountants and auditors, economists, statisticlans, actuaries and elecpersonnel

TV Time Previews

Population growth and the accompanying rise in production, sales and national income are expected to produce a steady growth in the number of business and financial transactions which banks will handle.

The number of branch banks has been increasing many years and will probably continue to do so as banks seek to make their services more accessible. both in cities and in new and expanding suburban business centers

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"SON of the SOUTH"

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MOVIELAND

Drive-In Theatre

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WALT DISNEY'S

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was one of the most popular see the outdoor pool that floats man (Dean Stockwell) on the shows in the long history of this indoors into the living room. run who falls in love with the series. Jeanette Nolan plays a Another segment was written daughter and plans for them to salty girl, Sally Ferhus, who by author Eric Segal on Jim run away, comes across a wounded young Ryun and his problems man (Dack Rambo) and nurses returning to Olympic form. him back to health, despite Segal also interviews the great harassment by his former outlaw buddies. The second part 9-10 NBC, The Bob Hope will be repeated next week. ----8-9 NBC, Rowan and Martin Laugh-In (Rerun), spoofs the movies, with guests Appropriately, Gene Hackman, who may win an Academy Award later this evening, is on hand for a new version of Edwards. featured. He's in sketches on "The Lost Weekend,"

Highlights

both sides of the law, first as a costarring Hope. In a rare TV jailbird trying to dig his way out appearance, Ingrid Bergman with fellow con Dick Martin - clowns with Bob as an acting using spoons - and later as a sheriff in a small town. Robert Goulet and Sue Ane Langdon are cameo guests.

8-9 ABC, Monday Night Sports. Two appealing segments feature the show. One is a visit to the incredible \$1,509,000 home Wilt Chamberlain built for himself in old World War II antiaircraft gun site. The home makes

guests are Shirley Jones, an Academy Award winner, and singer Barbara McNair. 9-11 ABC, ABC Monday Night Movie "Rapture" a well acted, but tedious romantic drama set in the French countryside. living on a farm with his teenage daughter and an at-

(9) Love, American

Style

couple in an argument before

leaving for the Awards. Other

7:30-8:30 CBS, Gunsmoke provisions for Wilt's height (all tractive house girl. Their (Rerun) "Pike" (Part I). This seven-feet-plus), and you'll also seclusion is invaded by a young

10-11 CBS, The Sonny and Cher Show (Rerun). An opera spoof features guest Ken Berry in "Home, Home on the Rhine," Special. Since this is Oscar Ken is Erik the Red, Cher plays Night in Hollywood, Bob timely Princess Rose, long-lost wife of his son Sue the Blue (Sonny). who "recreate" their own They also do a take-off on "This favorities. Ray Milland will be Is Your Life" with Ralph

10-to-conclusion NBC, 44th Annual Oscar Awards Program. This is the golden moment Hollywood and the world awaits each year, the presentation of Academy Awards to the best in movies for the preceding year. Helen Hayes, Sammy Davis, Jack Lemmon and Alan King will be masters of ceremonies, and there will be a special tribute to Charlie Chaplin, Renditions of Melvyn Douglas portrays a nominated songs and clips from exclusive Bel-Air, Calif., on an retired but still rigid judge films in the running will highlight the entertainment.

11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares 7:00 (2) | Dream of (6) Love of Life (4) Truth or (9) News Consequent l la bisisch i fransi frint, 🍘 AFTERNOON (1) Dragnet (1) To Tell the 12:00 (2) Jeopardy Under 17 Requires Parent NOWI 1:50, 4:00, 7:15, 10:10 (6) Where the Truth Heart Is Early Bird No Passes Pla (4) Hogan's Heron (9) Let's Make a Matinee \$2.00, Evenings \$2.5 (9) Password seminole 12:30 (2) News 8:00 (2) Laugh-In (4) Search for Tomorrow (4) Gunsmoke (9) Split Second 1:00 (2) Somerset (9) Special 9:00 (2) Bob Hope (6) What's My Line? (4) Here's Lucy NOW (9) All My Children (9) Movies (2) Three on a **OPEN** Match 0:00 (2) Academy Awards (6) Sonny and Cher (6) As the World 1:00 (6) (9) News 1:30 (6) (9) Movies Turns (9) Let's Make a Baham 2:00 (2) Days of Our TUESDAY (6) Love Is a Many (9) Newlywed Game 2:30 (2) Doctors MORNING 6:15 (2) TV Classroom (6) Sunshine Almanac LOBSTER HOUSE (6) Guiding Light (9) Dating Game 3:00 (2) Another World (6) Secret Storm (9) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Return to Peyton (9) Slim Mims 6:30 (6) Sunshine Semester 6:45 (2) Sunshine Almanac (9) Florida Agri-World Service From 11:30 A. M. to 10:00 P.M. 7:00 (2) Today Sunday Thru Thursday (6) News (9) Bozo's Big Top Place 11:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. 8:00 (4) Capt. Kangaroo (9) Mike Douglas 9:00 (2) Phil Donahue (6) Edge af Night Friday and Saturday (1) One Life to Live 4:00 (2) Munsters EXCELLENT SEAFOOD (6) Amateur's Guide (4) Romper Room (9) Movies 9:30 (4) Virginia Graham 10:00 (2) Dinah's Place to Love Inexpensively Priced (9) Movies RAW OYSTER BAR 4:30 (2) | Love Lucy (4) Perry Mason 5:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke 10:30 (2) Concentration COCKTAIL LOUNGE (4) Merv Griffin 10:50 (9) Fashions in Sewing 11:00 (2) Sale of the 5:30 (2) (9) News PH. 322-5281 (4) Green Acres 2508 S. French 6:00 (4) News Century Sanford Asswer to Previous Pazzle Jumble ACROSS of light 39 Dormant 42 Printing mistakes 45 Cravat LIFISMALOI 1 Big House oliday isle complex inmate (slang) mistakes 4 Heavenly 45 Cravat bodies 46 Narrow inle 9 High (music) 48 Pinnacle 12 Hail of ice 13 Shinto temple 50 Garment PROVID OMOR We Still Have Our. TECK LUNCHEON DALCHE SPECIAL gateway 14 Dovo's call 15 Scottish explarer 16 Knight's protective device 17 Small shield colorers 54 Bustle 55 Run away t wed 59 River islet 60 Reckoning 6 Upper limb 7 River (Sp.) 8 Warning 30 All (Fr.) 31 Feminine appellation devices 9 Genus of (cell.) 61 Cut apart 62 Health resort 63 Gossip (dial.) 64 Ripe Pronoun 40 Greek letter 41 Most pleasan maples 18 Senior 62 Health 1 20 Mistake 63 Gossip (22 Color 64 Ripe 24 Compass point 65 Always 10 Crazy (slang) 11 Spell, as of 43 Horsemen 44 Beam 47 Glut work 19 Epoch 21 Injure by 43 Type of cheese 49 Judge's garment 51 Alleviate 52 Mature 53 Asterisk 56 Southern (poet.) exposure Reduce in 2 Pub bre DOWN 13 Genus of rodents 35 Offshoot rank 24 Church festival 25 Gloomy Anxiety A Require 4 Looked fixedly Masculine nickname 37 Hops' kiln 38 Earth's source general 57 Eggs 58 Through 26 Athena 9 10



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RUE LIFE ADVENTURE "KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"



THE RIBBON-CUTTING was held Friday at Kenneth Ringbloom, president of Western Land right) Granville Brown, Mayor of North Wanda Miller, Miss Orlando. Orlando; Pamela Lab, Miss Seminole County;

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

Notice is hereby given that the

upon receipt of proof of the

titious name, to wit: THE ART

GALLERY under which we are

engaged in business at Sanford

Shopping Plaza, in the City i

Tommie Rose Yound

Herbert L. Christian

That the parties interested in said

Dated at Orlando, Orange County,

Publish April 10, 17, 24 & May 1, 1972

BV: S: JESS W. TALCOTT

HAROLD A. APPLEBY

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

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND

Deceased.

Plaintiffs.

As Executor of

STENSTROM, DAVIS

Sanford, Florida 32771

Attorneys for Executor

PONCE L. ELMORE and

MARY E. ELMORE, his wife.

the Estate of

Fiorida State Bank

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FLORIDA.

Santord, Florida.

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IN PROBATE

business are as follows:

Florida, March 3, 1972.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

noon at the Hacienda Village on SR 434 in North Planning Co., the developers of the 97 acre Orlando. Shown at the ceremonies are (left to project; Barbara Jo Ivey, Miss Florida, and (Don Vincent Photo)

traffic and crowds. Rather

the management. Landscaping

Each phase will include

barbecue facilities, a swimming

pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard

Located on SR 434, one mile

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Charles Masten

DEB-89

SA782103109.

John E. Polk.

COUNTY, FLORIDA

DARLENE ADAMS.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-382

CUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

Sheriff

DEB 117

Ronald D. Masten

Clarence D. Masten

²ublish Mar. 20, 27 & Apr. 3, 10, 1972

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

"IOTICE 15 hereby given that we

and children's playgrounds.

Hacienda Village Opened

By GARY TAYLOR The first phase of Hacienda Village was opened officially

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 16436

Plaintiff.

ROBERT A. DAVIS, Defendant.

HELEN A. DAVIS.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: Helen A. Davis YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for modification of Final Decree of Divorce has been filed against you and you are undersigned, pursuant to the required to serve a copy of your tetenses. It any, to it on RICHARD \$65.09, Florida Statute, will register different from most mobile also will be available for private ney, whose address is 401 East and for Orange County, Florida, Robirson Street, Post Office Box publication of this notice, 3048, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or etore April 24, 1972, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Defendant's attorney or immediately thereafter. otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded WITNESS my hand and the seal of

this Court on March 23rd, A.D., 1972. By Ellen Scott Deputy Cierk

Publish: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, DEB-124

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

In re the Estate of: LUCILLE P. APPLEBY,-Deceased. Executor of the Estate of LUCILLE plication to the said Judge for a final 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

P. APPLEBY, deceased, and at said settlement of its administration of plication to the said Judge for a final discharping it as such Executor. DEC 1 settlement of its administration of said estate, and for an order A.D. 1972. discharging it as such Executor. Dated this the 22nd day of March. A.D. 1972. THE ATLANTIC NATIONAL

BANK OF JACKSONVILLE By: S: JESS W. TALCOTT As Executor of the Estate of LUCILLE P. APPLEBY,

STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH Florida State Bank - Suite 22

Santord, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Executor Publish: April 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1972 DECI

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-317 THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL DIVISION B CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE SUIT TO QUIET TITLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Civil Action No. 72-353 SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

WILLIAM H. PARKINSON.

persons having or claiming any who may claim or have due claim sonal property. right, title or interest in and to the and interest in Mayfair Properties. That said sale is being made to premises involved in this suit.

NOTICE OF SUIT TOQUIETTITLE

IN THE NAME OF "HE STATE OF Seminole County . Florida against FLORIDA: To The Delendants: N. H. BUNCH and ------ BUNCH, lien upon the following described DEC 7

his wife and V. S. WHITE and ----- real property situated in Seminole -----WHITE, his wife, if alive, or if dead County, Florida, to wit: to his or her unknown heirs. Lot 121 of FRANKLIN TERRACE. devisees, legatees or grantees and according to the Plat thereof as all other persons or parties claiming recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 78, by, through, under or against them: Public records of Seminole County,

All parties or persons having or and you are hereby required to file claiming any right, fitte or interest your Answer or other written in and to the following described detense, personally or by your atproperty, situated in Seminole torney, with the Clerk of the Circuit

Beginning at the SW corner of the Seminole County, Florida, at the NE-14 of NE-14 of Section 20, Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, and Township 21 South, Range 29 East, to serve a copy thereof upon East 900', North 330.8, West Plaintiffs, attorney, whose name is 900', South 338' to heginning, con. W.E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR., of taining seven (7) acres more or less. the firm of Winderweedle, Haines, and each of you, are notified Ward and Woodman, P.A., P.O. Box that a suit to quiet title to theabove \$80, Winter Park, Florida, Not later cribed property has been filed than the 18th day of April, 1972, cainst you and you are required to therein setting up the estate, right,

serve a copy of your Answer to the title, interest in or lien upon the Plaintiff's attorney, KENNETH F. above described property claimed SWALD, Bradford, Oswald, Tharp by you and should you fail to do so Fistcher, 338 N. Magnolia Avenue, default judgment will be entered Orlando, Florida, and file the apainst you. riginal in the office of the Clerk of WITNESS my hand and seal of Circuit Court on or before April this Court at Sanford, Seminule 4, 1972; otherwise the allegations of County, Florida this tath day of the Complaint will be taken as Malch, 1972.

This notice shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive Dated this 23rd day of March, 1972.

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Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Ellen Scott

Winter Park, Florida Publish Mar. 27 & Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1972. Publish Mar. 20, 27 & Apr. 3, 10, 1972

(SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

Cierk of Circuit Court

W.E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR

Winderweedle, Haines, Ward

minole County

By: Ellen Scott

Deputy Cierk

and Woodman, P.4.

P.O. BOX 680

Florida.

Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit,

start of a week-long grand Kenneth Ringbloom, president with only those who purchase opening. Miss Florida, Barbara of Western Land Planning their homes from Hacienda Joe Ivey; Miss Seminole Company, of Chicago, Sales allowed to move in. The County, Pamela Lab, and Miss developers of the unique mobile park offers seculsion from noisy Orlando, Wanda Miller, were on Lionne park. hand for the ribbon cutting. The first residents of the than monotonous row, the

Lawrence. Hacienda Village is being includes wooded foot trails and

constructed in two phases. The a winding creek retained for the total project will contain 506 enjoyment of the residents. homes with 191 in the first Separate adult and family phase. The total project will sections are planned for both take up 97 acres.

ADAMS, JR, Detendant's at. with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, in home parks, are leased on a parties.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE At public auction at 10:00 A.M. April 22, 1972, at 200 N. Holly Ave., east of U.S. 17-92 the new village Sanford, Fia. to settie is minutes away from four golf warehouseman's lien on the courses and in the heart of an personal property belonging to: area where hunting and fishing following household goods and Dave Edwards, Ann Whitaker, & are popular. Bernice Mitchell, Adams Transfer & Storage, Inc., 200 N. Holly Ave.

FICTITIOUS NAME Deceased. FINAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Notice i Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of RONCHADO CO., undersigned will, on the 1st day of County, Florida under the fictifious and that we intend to register said Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 1st day off May, A.D. 1972, present to the Honorable County Judge of Executor of the Estate of HAROLD A DPI E EV deceased and at state of HAROLD name ci Communications Wit: Section \$65.09 Florida Statutes Seminole County, Florida, its final A. APPLEBY, deceased, and at said the provisions of the Fictitious eturn, account and vouchers, as time, then and there, make ap- Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

> NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the by virtue of that certain Writ of by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under by virtue of that certain Writ of NOTICE OF SUIT the snal of the Circuit Court of Execution issued out of and under THE STATE OF FLORIDA The seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 29th day of February, A.D. 1972, in that certain case entitled, THE DOW THE STATE OF FLORIDA THE ST County, Florida, more particularly including anti-freeze, small toys,

unincorporated association, and all items. N. H. BUNCH AND ----- BUNCH. parties unknown who may claim or and the undersigned as Sheriff of to any and all existing leins, at the Lot 17, Block A, Fellowship Ad. Florida Statutes, showing the his wife; and V. S. WHITE and — have due claim and interest in - WHITE, his wife; if living, or if any of the above named defendants corporated association. A D. 1972, offer for sale and sell to re decased, then his or her are deceased, then his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees, and all other persons or parties claiming by, through under INC. an Unincentrated and sell to sale and sell to sonal property. Sonal property. That said sell is being made to Florida. Sonal property. That said sell is being made to WITNESS my hand and the seal of Execution parties claiming by, through under INC., an unincorporated 200 N. Holly Avenue in Santord, Execution. or against them; and all parties or association, and all parties unknown Florida, the above described per-

and interest in Maytair Properties, inc., an unincorporated association: satisfy the terms of said Writ of Publish March 27, April 3.10,17, 1972 Defendants. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Execution. that a sult to quiet title has been John E. Polk,

brought in the Circuit Court of Sheritt Seminole County, you and each of you claiming an Florida

estate, right, fille or interest in or Publish: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972

NOTICE FOR BIDS The Board of County Com-

missioners of Seminole County. Florida, will receive bids at the office of Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., in the Court House at Sanford, Fiorida up to 5:00 P.M., Monday, April 24, TO: LYNDA DARLENE WEBB ... 1972, for furnishing the following items of equipment: A TWO (2) COMPACT SEDANS B. ONE (1) TRUCK MOUNTED STRIPING MACHINE

C. ONE (1) MOBILE RADIO UNIT miles south of Sanford.

April 25, 1972, et 7:00 P.M. or as soon getault will be entered against you thereafter as possible, at a meeting tor the relief demanded in the Santord, Seminole County, Florida, hire; providing for penalties, to be held in the County Commission Petition Meeting Room in the Court House at wITNESS my hand and the seal of Sanford, Florida. The right is reserved to waive any (Circuit Court Seal)

bids and to reject any or all bids. Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida Greg Drummond, Chairman

By: W. Bush, Jr. County Engineer Publish April 10, 17, 1972 WORRY CLINIC

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

than their husbands."

True enough.

inferiority complex.

because of fibroids.

prominent noses, etc.

icalousy.

above.

wife-swapping!

are unmoral!

FLORIDA

have been complied with.

RICHARD (DICK) STONE

Secretary of State

Kenteth W. Mcintosh,

Post Office Box 1330.

Publish: April 10, 1972

NOTICE

Sanford, Fla. 32771

A.D. 1972.

Esquire

DEC-25

dinance:

struction;

(SEAL)

effective date.

tract men.

Lorna's jealous hushand has traded her off for many protest, "I know many wives a weekend rendezvous with who are far more passionate other men. They attend "swinger" parties, which nake Cupid a Communist! Yet marriage is supposed to be a "Capitalistic" affair, where private property rights erect a "Keep Off"

Case T-549: Lorna D., sterile and fear that they aged 27, is a beautiful may no longer be able to at-

"Dr. Crane," her worried So they are spurred into husband began, "I have al- extra-marital affairs both to ways been jealous of Lorna. prove that they still have "She attracts men when- enough feminine charm to ever we are out in public, so seduce a male. always wondered if she But also, often subconscinight also be entertaining ously, in the hope another illicit suitors in my home

while I am at work. "For she has never shown much enthusiasm for sex in our bedroom, which makes me suspicious that maybe she is getting satisfied by clandestine lovers.

"For Dr. Kinsey reported that women are wildly sex-

Friday afternoon, marking the Mayor Granville Brown and yearly basis. It is a closed park, "So I started taking her to one of these wife-swapping lous breasts, freckles, cripaffairs, as an experiment, and on the advice of my psychiatrist.

"We exchange partners for husbands are also afflicted Also participating in the village are expected to move in homes are set up in clusters on the night and in this way I opening were North Orlando within a week, according to extra large lots. The lots are can at least control her park manager Lance landscaped and maintained by choice of other male suitors.

> "After a weekend at one Part of their deflated libi of these 'swinger parties,' I do is due to the relative infigure she should be satis- difference of their wives in fied, at least till next week- the boudoir.

end. phases. Each phase will contain "Is this plan generally ap- couples "swap" mates, are a "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter Lots in the spacious park, a recreation building, which proved by other psychia-

trists?"

MARITAL COMMUNISM

Even the Russian Communists have had to compromise with the "private property" doctrine of Capi-

talism regarding Cupid. For the Communists now regard marriage as a private affair and not a "swinger"

arrangement! Furthermore, that Kinsey report was very unscientific when it took the mere opin-

ions of women as facts and then generalized thereon. For the normal woman is much less erotic than is the normal male

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-220 DIVISION: A THE BRONX SAVINGS BANK,

a corporation, Plaintiff.

GARY D. TATE, et al., Defendants. GREETINGS: NOTICE OF SUIT Whereas, W

CHEMICAL COMPANY, A COR. titled, Sentry Acceptance Corp 805 has been filed against you in the laws of the State of Florida, BILL PORATION Plaintiff, -vs-VIRGIL H, SMITH D-B-A WHITE'S al, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ are hereby required to file your corporation, with its principal place AUTOMOTIVE STORE, Defendant, of Execution was delivered to me as answer with the Clerk of this Court, of business at SANFORD, which aforesaid Writ of Execution Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and to serve a copy thereof upon the SEMINOLE COUNTY in the State of 41-Bicycles was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following have levied upon the following B. Fine & Shirley A. Fine, said HULSEY, SCHWALBE, SPRAKER The 20TH day of JANUARY, A.D. property being located in Seminole & NICHOLS, 300 Barnett Bank 1966, cause to be filed in the office of VIRGIL H. SMITH D.B.A WHITE'S County, Florida, more particularly Building, Jacksonville, Florida, the Secretary of State of the State of AUTOMOTIVE STORE, said described as follows: 32202, not later than May 2nd, 1972, Florida, a Certificate of Amendment demanded in the complaint. The INC., and whereas such corporation

30th day of March, 1972.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT By: Martha T. Vihlen

IN I AZ CIRCUIT COUR. OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-

VICTOR NOEL Husband

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: VICTOR NOEL Address Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a that an action for Dissolution of regulation and control of ambulance item), open April 25, 1972." service on Petitioner's attorney or entered against you for the relief the franchises; providing for aids will be opened on Tuesday, immediately thereafter; otherwise a demanded in the Petition. franchise fees; requiring franchise WITNESS my hand and seal at for providing ambulance service for

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Deputy Clerk Bruce L. Barfield 23 E. Central Boulevard Orlando, Florida 32801 Publish: March 27, April 3, 10, 1972

Florida Publish: April 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1973

providing

property being located in Seminole 1965 Ford Station Wagon license If you fail to do so, judgment may changing its corporate name County, Florida, more particulariu 17W-6045 Title No. 1768479 ID No. be entered against you for the relief HEMPHILL PONTIAC-BUIL All the furniture, furnishings, and the undersigned as Sheriff of nature of said suit being for did on the 4th day of APRIL, A.D. fixtures, inventory, stock-in-trade Seminole County, Florida, will at Foreclosure of Mortgage en. 1972, cause to be filed in the office of including anti-treeze, small toys, 11:00 A.M. on the 18th day of April, cumbering the following described the Secretary of State of the State of Plaintiff. MAYFAIR PROPERTIES, INC., an radiator coolant, and assorted small A.D. 1972, otfer for sale and sell to property situate in Seminole County. the highest bidder, for cash, subject Florida, to wit: (Seal) Seminole County,

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE DECS EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-

> CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-320

> VERNICE TURNER NOEL Wife

this 23rd day of March, 1972.

ARTHUR H BECKWITH, JR

Seminoir County, Floride By: Elien Scott

LYNDA DARLENE WEBB aka IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: LYNDA DARLENE DARBY, Respondent. NOTICE OF ACTION LYNDA DARLENE DARBY. 1590 Studor Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Petitioner,

Petition to Adopt and Make Foreign Marriage has been filed against you, service in Seminole County; Divorce Decree a Florida Judgment by VERNICE TURNER NOEL, and providing for definitions; providing Specifications may be obtained by uf Divorce and Other Relief has been you are required to serve a copy of for exclusive and non-exclusive writing to the Seminole County filed against you and you are your written defense, if any, to it on franchises and their renewals; Engineer, 4300 S. Driando Dr., required to serve a copy of your BRUCE L. BARFIELD, Attorney providing for the terms and conrequired to serve a copy of your BRUCE L. BARFIELD, Attorney providing for the terms and con Santord, Florida 32771; or picked up written detenses, if any, to it on for the Wite, whose address is 23 ditions of such franchises and the at the Engineer's Office located on WILFRED H. CONRAD, East Central Blvd. Orlando, Florida method of operation of said frac. U.S. Highway 17-92 approximately 5 Petitioner's attorney, whose address 32801, on or before April 24th, 1972 chises; providing for the suspension miles south of Sanford. Bids will be enclosed in a sealed Florica 32707, on or before May 2nd, this Court either before service on providing the equipment envelope Liainly marked on the 1972, and file the original with the Wife's attorney, or immediately requirements for tranchises; outside, "BID FOR FURNISHING clerk of this court either before thereafter; otherwise default will be providing its method of operation of

> this Court on 30th March, 1972. As Clerk of the Court

By: Ellen Scott As Deputy Clerk SI WILFRED H. CONRAD Attorney for Petitioner Post Office Box 668

Casselberry, Florida 32707 Publish: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972

5: Gary C. DeGaetani lime, then and there, make ap. said estate, and for an order publish: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972 Dated this the 22nd day of March, THE ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE

Sanford, Fla. In the Court of the County Judge, W. A. Adams, Pres. Seminole County, State of Florida. Publish: April 10, 17, 1972 DEC-26



County Purchases 300-Acre Park Site

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI long-time resident of Seminole trance gate j The Seminole County Com- County, and an ardent protector 419. forested land adjacent to and B. (Jim) Crowe.

the task to develop a park plan with Soldier Creek.

county parks committee ap- could possibly be planted to studied the park were im- in by guests if desired). Speckled perch have been noted would draw up the final plans peared before the County provide food plots for wildlife pressed by its aesthetic and Group "wilderness camping" in Lake Jessup this year. for this park listing priorities Commission with projected such as deer, turkey and quail, biological richness. Four should be confined to the Many nests were observed in and would present at a work

western portion of the park and Ganas said.

He sold that one of the creeks area is presently named were noted. It is strongly felt in the area has been named "Seminole County Park." This that this area should be "Crowe Creek" in honor of a name appears over the en- developed in such a way as to

The western portion of the separate plant communities pinewoods section, with groups the preserve and along the session

just off Highway preserve its aesthetic and making reservations for the shore of Lake Jessu natural qualities." mission has purchased ap- of shad and other wildlife. This At the eastern edge, another All development (parking advance, for a modest fee. occupied by Great Blue herons. proximately 300 acres of man is friendly, well known S. gate should be constructed with area, restrooms, picnic areas, Firewood would be made Many Anhingas and several a sign to read, "Big Tree Nature and concession) should be available for a fee. This, the hundred ring-billed gulls and combining a portion of the west Gasas told the board that the Preserve." These two confined to the pine flatwoods committee felt, would prevent two white three creeks entering the park designations help inform the west of the power line, with misuse of park trees. Trails served as were a number of The property runs from the probably are polluted and, public as to the use of each area. access beyond this point to be already have been started south other variety of birds. westward to the according to U.S. Geodetic The outstanding feature in the by foot or bicycle travel only. of the entrance road. Picnic Ganas said, "A purpose for Sanford-Oviedo Highway (SR Survey topographic map, dated park is the existence of huge, Hours of operation should be areas and campsites could be the establishment of this 415). Seminole County parks 1952, there is a sewage disposal virgin, hald cypress trees. "The from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with connected by trails. Rain wilderness hiking and bicycling attee has been assigned plant which possibly connects old giants are indeed rare in constant supervision. A cance shelters will be located at in- area would be to provide a Florida. These few old trees rental concession could be tervals along the paths. for the area. Subsequently, the Average elevation in the park probably were used as anchors established at a point on Soldier Cars will be parked in increasing unmade landscape, invited the area is considered to be about 15 for block and tackle equipment Creek. The national bicycle western portion and fishermen where young children, students assistance of the Florida feet mal & power line right. so that other cypress could be craze should help to make the could rent three-wheeled and adults may learn about Audubon Society in developing of-way runs through the hauled out of the swamp," bicycle rental concession bicycles to cary their gear to nature and natural resources. successful (although personally fishing areas. Bait would be County Planner David Farr Fred Ganas, representing the is a cleared area. This area "All of the naturalists who owned bicycles may be brought sold at concession stands. indicated that his department

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campsite at least two weeks in osprey nests, two large nests

green island of nature in a sea of

Pollution Controls Debated By County

Pollution control restrictions drainage way or water body." grading plans Farr, county planner.

Farr said his department had been instructed to investigate the possibilities of providing "However," Farr remarked, County again is attempting to developments during con- vestigation to anticipate the tried elsewhere," Farr told the struction. This is a problem problem and require remedial board. which has occurred several action before the fact." times in the past years.

ment being adjacent to a water, must present land missioners

for developments under con- The county does have the engineer and pollution control struction were discussed by the proper manhinery to stop and officer. All restrictions required County Commissioners correct the pollution once it has by these offices must be pollution control officer, imposed. Langley Adair.

ollowing a report by David occurred, and this is done followed, otherwise daily through the office of the penalties for violation could be

"As far as our planning office can determine, Seminole ation control restrictions for "it is the intent of our in- do something that has not been

For this and other reasons, a Farr proposed a resolution work session was requested "The common denominator requiring that any proposed with the Road superintendent, as far as the incident of development, adjacent to or county engineer and the pollution is concerned," Farr surrounding a natural or man- pollution control officer along said, "is that of the develop- made drainage way of body of with the Board of Com-

Seminole Calendar

SISTER picnic luncheon, and maps available at DeBary meeting place). noon, Zoo concession stand; Florist and post office. bring own sandwich or buy a

7:30 p.m., speaker, Circuit

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Board, work session, 1 Women's Club monthly p.m., regular meeting, 3 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m., First

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Suburban Republican room 211, SJC.

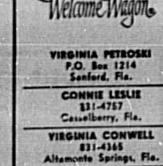
executive committee, 8 p.m., Toastmistress Club, 8 p.m., Federal S&L, Altamonte April 14-15

Seminole County Democratic

April 20

library.





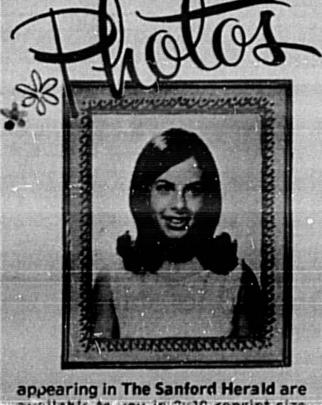
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Eight Homes," 2-5 p. m.; tickets Springs (note change of

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April 22 good quality, unless otherwise Lettuce - Bibb & Big Boston Men's Club of All Souls stated. Precooling charges types, supplies insufficient to Church, dance, 9 p.m., parish

> Springs. April 26 Tasting luncheon sponsore by Paper Dolls, benefit South Seminole Community Library, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Altamonte

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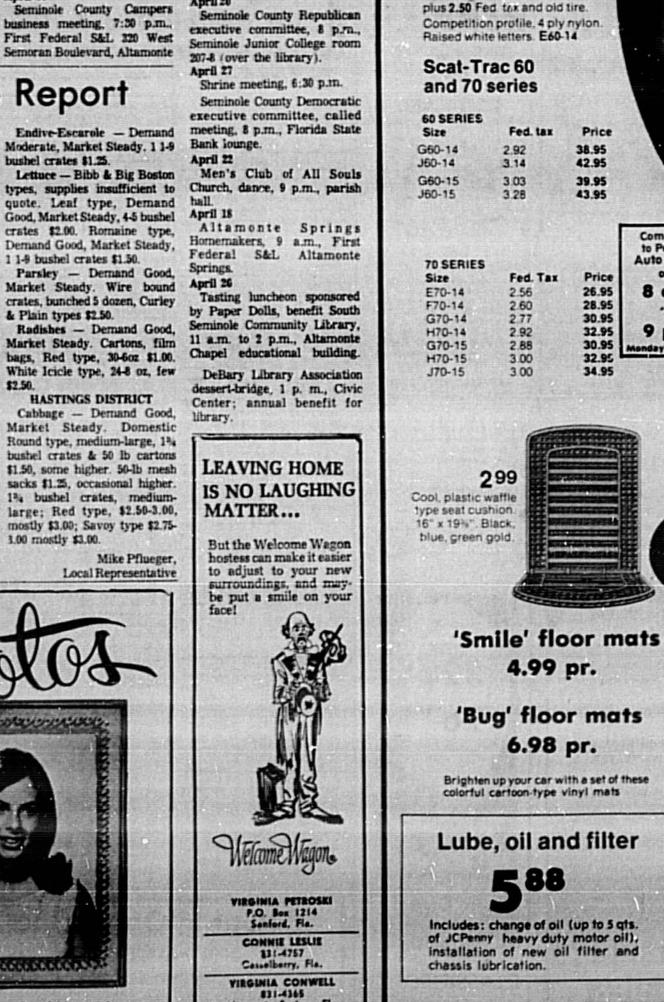
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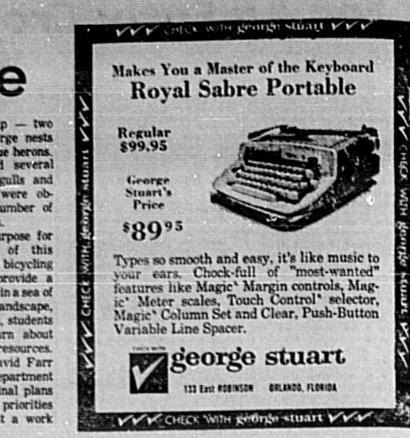
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crates \$2.00. Romaine type,

mesh or paper master con- \$2.50. tainers, medium-large; 48-1 lb HASTINGS DISTRICT \$3.50; 24-2 lb \$3.65. 50 lb mesh Cabbage -- Demand Good, sacks, loose pack, large size Market Steady. Domestic \$3.75 Round type, medium-large, 1%

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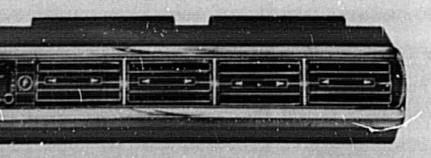
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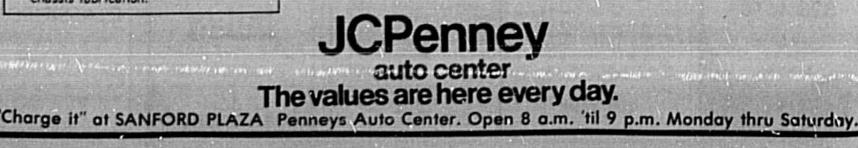
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Casselberry Hurt By CALNO Action

By KATHY NIBLACK

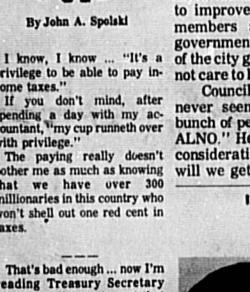
CASSELBERRY - Feelings expressed by Casselberry councilmen and mayor at a work session last night point to the possibility that the "CALNO" council of local governments may soon be called "ALNO." Chairman Edith Duerr reported to the Council on the proceedings of a CALNO meeting during which Casselberry was told to "Put up or shut up." Casselberry had suggested amendments to the proposed by-laws of the council, and also had protested the apportionment of dues for the council (\$250 plus \$.35 per resident). Casseiberry feels that this apportionment is unfair, since it would be paying a majority of the money into CALNO but would receive little in return.

Dr. Duerr reported to the Council last night that the remaining three CALNO members showed "no perceptivity" to Casselberry's suggestions and had, in fact, ignored them.

All five councilmen expressed indignant feelings about what they feel is CALNO's unfair treatment of Casselberry. John Leighty said, "If it wasn't for Casselberry, there would be no CALNO." Thomas Napier said, "They can't get along with our suggestions for the by-laws but they want us to get along with theirs. There is a great deal of injustice here.'

Mayor Curtis Blow expressed a strong opinion about the situation, saying, "CALNO was designed to improve the service among us. But the other members seem to now consider it a 'super government,' an entity in itself rather than an arm I know, I know ... "It's a of the city governments." Blow went on to say, "I do not care to have anything else to do with it."

Councilman Harry Sambrook spoke out, "I have never seen such high-handed arrogance from a countant, "my cup runneth over bunch of people. My vote will be to let this go on as ALNO." He went on to say, "If we get this kind of The paying really doesn't consideration before they get our money, how much bother me as much as knowing will we get after they have it?"



reading Treasury Secretary John Connally's statement that "a recent survey in the Southeast by his department howed that 97 per cent of tax returns prepared by persons

other than the taxpayer were fradulent.' Gonna be a lot of sweating people, tonight, I'll betcha ...) Maybe we ought to hire the tax

consultants who prepared the returns for the millionaires)" ____

Excuse me, please ... about all this talk of winding-down the war in Vietnam ... would you like to try and convince the families of the 4,700 men who left this morning aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga heading to 'Nam on their first combat assignment off Vietnam?

Wasn't too bad before cause this ship always headed for deployment in the No bands played at the roaring ovation.

separation of from eight months to a year.

And then I'm reminded o some of our POW wives ... they haven't seen their husbands ... some for eight and nine YEARS! Economy the number one

election issue this fall? Bull, buddy! It's this rotten war.

The next time you get an argument about how little good is derived from naving a Major League baseball team in a town remind 'em that an economic study recently completed by the Georgia Institute of Technology disclosed the Montreal Expos are responsible for some \$1,080,000 in incume for counties in south Florida. Palm Beach County was the major recipient of this income with over \$631,000 accruing to business and persons in that



The emotional peak for a fin-Mediterranean Sea. Today, it ery-spangled audience of 2,900 was a somber departure, unlike in the Music Center Pavilion



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By Bill Scott

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Sanford City Manager W.E.

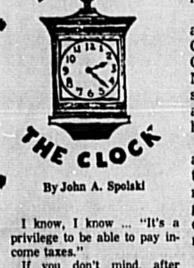


NOW. IF THEY ONLY HAD SOME PLACE TO GO These boats and yachts will find it "toughgoing" as they try to clear their berths at the anford Marina and head into the St. Johns

River. A constant problem is the "choking" hyacinths which clog the waterways throughout the state.

Congressman Is Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reg Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., was charged with evading more than \$100,000 in income taxes, perjury and conspiracy by a federal grand jury, the Justice Department announced today. Gallagher, a seven-term congressman from Bayonne, N J., was accused of evading taxes on more than \$186,000 of personal income over a twoyear period, He was also charged with assisting 529 unindicted coconspirators of evading taxes on additional \$326,000.



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For Income Tax Evasion

The seven-count indictment was returned by a federal grand jury Friday in U.S. District Court in Newark and was un-

During the years 1960 to 1967 the indictment charged, Gallagher hid his income by pur chasing bonds under fictitious names, purchases which totaled more than \$495,000 for himself and more than \$326,000 for the coconspirators from 1966 on. The specific counts charged Gallagher with:

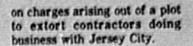
-Two counts of attempted tax evasion during the years

1966 and 1967 through prepara-tion of false and fraudulent joint returns.

-Conspiracy to evade taxes owed by two unindicted coconspirators, former Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan and former Jersey City City Council President Thomas M. Flaherty. -Four counts of perjury for allegedly lying to the grand

ury. Both Flaherty and Whelan are serving 15-year sentences at Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary

after being convicted last July



The two counts of tax evasion charged that Gallagher in 1966 listed his taxable income as \$32,917, with a tax of \$9,045, while his actual taxable income was \$159,258, with a tax of 200 5:63

The second count accused Gallagher of listing his 1967 taxable income as \$19,133, with a tax of \$4,137, while his actual taxable income was \$78,241. with a tax of \$32,320.

Judges Total In Air

An amendment offered by Sens. William Gunter and Kenneth Plante, which would increase Seminole County county judges to three, failed by one vote this morning in the Florida Senate.

Gunter called The Herald to advise debate was still going on and he would try o line up one more senator to vote for his amendment.

A joint Senate-House committee Monday came up with one county judge for Seminole County withan additional judge if Sanford would abolish its municipal court."

(Editor's note: Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi explained the general law provides that should the largest municipality in a county abolish its municipal court before June 1, 1972, that county automatically will be allocated another county judge, over and above the number approved by the Legislature).

The amendment failed by a 20-20 tie vote bu debate is still going on and Gunter said, "I will hustling around during the debate trying to line up one more senator so we can bring the matter up again."

Seminole County needs three county judges and added : "The Supreme Court has certified three judges for Seminole." Florida legislators are back at Tallahassee today for the special session on implementing a new court

system and faced a compromise bill calling for the creation of 135 county

Final Week

Starting into the final week of reported as of Monday night i \$179,225 leaving \$70,775 needed to complete the drive.

WEATHER - Yesterday's high 79 low 50 Generally fair, highs 78 to 85, low tonight 58 to 65. Spring weather finally made itself felt over almost the entire nation today as the last of a recent chill slipped out of the East and Southeast.

Fair skies and dry weather were widespread, and freezing temperatures were confined to the higher mountains and a few areas along the Canadian border.



CALLING ALL CATS . Three thousand pounds of fresh cleaned and packed catfish was scattered along East SR 46 at the Geneva bridge Monday afternoon when a truck belonging to Stokes Fish Co. of Sanford

CALLING ALL CATS overturned. The driver, Robert Bronson, was not injured. The Sheriff's Department investigated the accident

City Officials Wrangling **Over Hood Resignation**

operator had announced she is storm-you don't realize how unless someone appealed to the resigning because of ill health. much."

Monday night in the handling of employ of the city if she could a controversy over the befree on weekends. resignation of the city zoo Knowles told the commission

The city manager, flushed before and would do so again because Acting Mayor Gordon but "she does not choose to do Meyer had pressed the reten- so." He indicated that by hiring tion of Willia Mae Hood as zoo additional help for the zoo, the operator, accused Meyer and amount set aside in the city's Commissioner A.A. zoo budget might be overspent. McClanahan of "creating a hell Meyer reiterated, "She said

of a political storm" over the she would stay if she could have the weekends off." Meyer state he would like to This brought a retort from see Mrs. Hood remain on the job Knowles, "What you are talking and wanted the administration about is a political situation and

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Mrs. Hood maintained in a Commissioner John Morris can do about it. words for city commissioners consider remaining in the an administration problem and, is not your problem unless you

knowles told the commission he sat down with Mrs. Hood Shopping Center Revealed

A shopping center expected to contain a Zayre's department to try to resolve the problem you two gentlemen have store, chain grocery outlet and other shops moved closer to reality with the request from F. Thomas Ustler, Orlando real estate broker, to the Sanford City Commission wanting to purchase 1.3 acres of cityowned property, located on the north side of Airport Boulevard, for inclusion with other properties.

In his letter to the Commission, Ustler advised he is representing clients who have a definite and sincere interest in the northwest quadrant of U.S. 17-92 and Airport Boulevard as a retail shopping center.

Ustler wrote, "As you know, we have been working on this project for some time and it is finally becoming a reality." The broker asked the city to sell its property to allow it to be included in the shopping center development.

Commissioner John Morris moved to negotiate the sale with a minimum of \$8,000 an acre price, which was seconded by ommissioner Julian Sten-

However, Commissioner A. McClanahan explained the property should be appraised before selling as it would remove the Commission from criticism for not getting an appraisal. Only two months ago, the cit

required an appraisal on the former zoo site before ap proving a sale to a local group of men wanting to construct apartments.

Knowles had some heated statement to Meyer she would reminded his colleagues this is Knowles agreed, saying, "It

make it so." He asked, "Do you think the zoo will collapse because of the loss of one person.'

Knowles concluded by stating his willingness to deal with the matter if it is ever brought to him. "I will consider it and the Salvation Army Building bring it before the Civil Service Fund Drive the total funds board," the city manager ad-