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Each of us will have to draw

help but believe that violence as

demonstrated on TV and in the

movies contributes to the

motivating emotions of those

involved in similar offenses.

Like this morning's N.Y.C

shootings into a car carrying

Anthony and Joseph Colombo, sons of the reputed Mafia boss.

According to the police, no one

was injured and the gunman

On second thought, nah! It couldn't be the fault of the

movies. . .cause they only make

the flickers based on actual

experiences of the underworld.

Talking as we are of law enforcement agencies, perhaps it's taken for granted... but, I can't help but offer a public

salute to two of the finest. .Sanford Police Chief Ben

Butler and Seminole Sheriff

First-hand observations of

companying them on the drug-

raid this past weekend has once

again confirmed my admiration

of their professional ability . . .

Photos and story of this arrest

come "out of retirement".

.gonna do a little "singing"

again, this time for the Select

Committee on Crime in

Washington, D. C. this Thur-

These Congressmen are in-

vestigating organized crime

infiltration into the sports

world. (Why I'll just "betcha"

they don't find a thing.

.gambling in sports? Unheard

Thank you, neighbors. In

response to our plea in Friday's column, re-area special

children going to Tampa to

They need some additional

compete in the Special Olym-

See where Frank Sinatra's

and of their men.

are featured on page 2.

John Polk.

escaped.

ar own conclusions, but I can't



MIAMI (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney's law firm has collected \$207,000 in legal fees from the state Department of Tran-sportation in the five years since Gurney's firm was hired to handle DOT legal matters by his friend, former Gov. Claude Kirk, the Miami Herald says in today's editions.

Florida Republican's firm \$98,000 --- was paid for handling the Florida Turnpike.

The newspaper said the big- and went to work for Gurney's gest fee paid by the DOT to the firm the 1967 case which allowed tandem-trailer trucks to operate on The \$98,000 fee was paid, the Herald said:



DEPUTY SCOTT GRANT OUTSIDE, SUSPECT INSIDE STORE Keith Everett Davis sits on the counter inside him. Grant discovered the suspect inside the the Lil' Champ Food Store in Longwood eating dried beef sticks while Grant holds a shotgun on

Area Man Jailed For Beating-Death

By BILL SCOTT

First degree murder charges have been filed against a Longwood man by Seminole County authorities in the apparent beating-death of his common-law wife.

Det. Lt. L.J. Kriz stated Jack Eugene Spry, 36, Route 2, Box 862, was officially charged with murder Saturday after Victoria Marie Wesolowski, 36, with whom Spry had been living, died at Florida Hospital where she was removed by ambulance, after she sustained a beating alleged to have been administered by Spry.

Spry had been arested Friday by Detective William Hogan after Miss Wesolowski was discovered by ambulance attendants battered and bleeding on the floor of the couple's apart-

Lt. Kriz said an autopsy was performed on the body and he attributed her death to a blood clot caused by brain damage. "When I informed Spry the woman had died, he went to pieces," the detective said.

He said Spry maintained the woman tried to cut him with a razor blade as the reason for the beating.

Spry was originally jailed on assault with intent to commit murder charged with a \$15,000 bond

With the filing of murder charges, there is no bond, Lt. Kriz added.

Inside THE HERALD

THE MIAMI HERALD says Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., has collected \$207,000 from the State Department of Transportation ever since his pal, former Gov. Claude Kirk, hired Gurney's firm to do the DOT's legal work.

A JUBILANT Angela Davis toasts her acquittal on murder-kidnap-conspiracy charges with champagne, calling her verdict "a people's victory"-not a triumph for American justice. She says she will work to free "all political prisoners as oppressed people."

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE offensive rolls on south of Da Nang, threatening to envelope second district in a critical coastal region.

SENS. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY and George McGovern disagree sharp y on the prisoner of war issue in their third televised interview.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 88 low 66. Cloudy to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s.

Low tonight 65 to 70. Although fair weather covered most of the nation today, scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported in many areas.

store and covered him until additional deputies



SUSPECT ADVISED OF RIGHTS Detective Sgt. George Abbgy, deputy Scott Grant, Lt. Bill Robbins and Longwood Police Chief Eddie Sweat stand over Keith Everett Davis after he was caught inside the Lil' Champ Food Store in Longwood by Grant early Saturday morning. (Gary Taylor Photos)

Huge Crowd Sees Show

It finally happened! At the School of Dance Arts and contributing a new cultural The first half of the show was "A Night of Dance" over the concept to the community. a salute to composers, both weekend, throngs of patrons In lavish settings, wearing classical and contemporary,

were turned away from dazzling costumes, the dancers and was confined to ballet. auditorium. It was "standing room only"

approximately 45 minutes oefore each show with many disappointed persons missing the sensational shows, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Several counties were represented and the appreciative audience went wild with applause . . . in the heat of the auditorium . . , while wiping oeads of perspiration from their prows.

Choreographers and directors, Miriam Rye and Valerie Rye Weld can take a bow for their dedication and untiring TV

capital, and you all came through. And so did the kids. According to Christine Jones, we came in with one first place and two second place finishes. Now we just might have one of them going to the "nationals" in Los Angeles in August. More on that later. And thanks again, folks. ----That kind of news makes you

feel good, doesn't it? Here's another one to brighten your day . . . an elderly white lady collapsed at a shopping center on First Street in Sanford. A black cab driver was passing by. . .stopped. . .got

all her bundles together and put her into the cab. . . very gentle in all of his actions. Our salute to Today's Unsung Hero; and thanks to that person who witnessed this and reported same for our attention. Wish we could get his name.

-----It may be a little ways off yet. .but, if you'd like to get some tickets for the All Star game in

Atlanta, July 25, our Sports Editor Gary Taylor has an application reserving six tickets (upper level) at a cost of \$8 They'll be offered on a first-

Kirk Hired Gurney's Firm

Charged four times the hourly rate suggested by Florida Bar

- A month after Kirk recampaign from Russell Troutman, the attorney named oy Gurney's firm to handle the tandemtrailes to b andemtrailer job.

five months later quit the DOT ney's firm which set \$40 per Florida Bar Association hour as the maximum legal fee The newspaper said Gurney's

his unsuccessful re-election begun under the old agreement. office. The Turnpike Authority as saving.

was approved by DOT general — Five months after the DOT four times the hourly rate sug-counsel Howard Hadley, who signed a new contract with Gur-gested for attorneys by the the authority had the legal right senator's legal firm for years.

Three years ago, the newspaper said, the DOT got rid of all its private lawyers except those in Gurney's law firm.

The newspaper said Gurney said he saw no conflict of interest in his firm's work for the

"If the governor is a Republican, he favors Republican for all work except con- firm was hired to represent the firms. And if he is a Democrat, demnation proceedings. The old Florida Turnpike Authority he favors Democratic firms," ceived a \$1,000 contribution to new contract did not cover work about a month after Kirk took the newspaper quoted Gurney

nearly \$200 per hour, or about the firm wrote an opinion for the aid said, but pending cases



oreaking-and-entering which was in progress policement, Bob Paddock and Cpl. Mike Fisher and the subsequent arrest of a West Virginia were in the Police station only two blocks away man, caught inside the Lil' Champ Food Store in and also rushed to the scene. Paddock, armed Longwood.

Keith Everett Davis, 25, who gave authorities a Charleston West Virginia address, was charged with breaking and entering with intent to committ grand larceny. He is being held without bond in the county jail. Davis told local authorities that he is an

escapee from the Moundsville, West Virginia Prison where he was supposedly serving a 30 year term for armed robbery.

Deputy Scott Grant was headed north on SR 427 and stopped for the traffic light at SR 434 when he thought he noticed a movement inside the store.

Grant switched off the lights on his patrol car after making a left turn at the intersection. He pulled into a nearby service station and drove around the corner of the building. He walked in front of the building and seeing no one inside, started around the side as though he were going to the back. But then Grant suddenly cut back around to the front and found Davis trying to get out, through a hole in the roof. Grant tapped on place and were found in the middle of the floor in the window and the burglar found himself broken cardboard boxes.

looking into the barrel of a shotgun. Grant called for help over the radio and Lt. Bill Robbins, Sgt. Ronnie Miller and deputy Steve with a shotgun, helped Grant guard the suspect while they waited for someone to open the door. Longwood Police Chief Eddie Sweat was also on the scene within a few minutes.

Detective Sgt. George Abogy was called to the scene to handle the investigation. A store official could not be contacted immediately and the

officers broke the padlock on the door. Investigations showed that the suspect had apparently entered through the roof of the building. He had pried loose a section of a fan in the back of the building and was throwing articles through a hole landing onto the ground behind the store.

Cigars, cigarettes, sun glasses and several food items were found on the ground outside the store

'Additional items were found on the floor inside the store beneath the spot where they were being pushed through the hole. Several cartons of cigarettes had been taken from their storage

David Kelly Fails

In Bid For Raise

By BILL SCOTT

estimated \$12,000 to fund tax

assessor and tax collector

charges to the industrial board.

SCIDA member James Ryan

reminded the budget group it

would have to include the

"It's taxation without

representation, a penalty for

receiving tax money," Ryan

SCIDA member John Y.

Mercer moved to adopt the

estimated \$73,000 budget after

efforts by Kelley to include a

\$8,500 salary increase failed.

assessor and collector fees.

explained.

Seminole County Industrial

Dancing Is Here To Stay

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efforts in not only creating including the pre-schoolers who Can't believe I saw the whole dancers, but also for enhancing were the last word in song and

Seminole High School all performed to par excellence. The second half (tap and jazz) was focused on "Way Back When" as songs and dances from yesteryear were

spotlighted. Out of this world! One of the highlights of the jazz segment was a take-off of "Good News." Dancers were costumed as newsboys and proudly displayed The Sanford

Herald in the highly entertaining number. Backstage after the show, the instructors commented that they were overwheimed with the large turnout and the vast

Dancing is here to stay! Doris William



took a \$3,000 pay cut when he took the SCIDA job some eight months ago, after serving as Development authority Sanford Industrial Commission (SCIDA) at a Friday afternoon director for a year at \$15,000.

budget session sliced almost Mercer replied "We must be \$12,000 from a \$73,724 1972-73 able to justify such an increase, budget submitted by SCIDA I, as a taxpayer, would feel it director David Kelley, but would be wrong if I said learned it had to include an anything else."

> Ralph Kennedy, new SCIDA memoer, asked Kelley if he had been promised anything and the director replied, "I was told I would have to start small, but would be given an increase when justified "

Hyan advised that most county salaries are figured on \$14,500, the county engineer's

He further explained this was set by a survey made by Cody Associates, out might be upgraded.

Kelley had proposed boosting Ryan, who is also a county his SCIDA director's pay from employe as Seminole County \$12,000 a year to \$18,500. Port Authority (SCOPA) ad-However, Mercer advised the ministrator, commented "since National Pay Board had this is the first SCIDA budget recommended holding salary we have submitted, it will be raises to 5.5 per cent in an effort considerably scrutinized; to stop inflationary spiral. therefore, nobody's got a Monday, June 5, 1972

Seminole-Orange Hits. Result In 14 Arrests By BILL SCOTT Brown, 19, of Sanford, who was She was charged with hashish and a shot gun were High School student charged

Fourteen persons were arrested early Saturday, including four at one Sanford house, in narcotic forays by Seminole County sheriff's agents, Sanford and Orlando police in inter-connected Seminole-Orange raids.

Included among confiscations by agents making the raids were; supplies of marijuana, LSD tablets, various types of smoking pipes and other assorted drugs, plus five guns. The combined task force of Sanford police, county deputies and state attorney's investigators arrested four persons, including two females, at a Magnolia Avenue house in

with selling a pound of

possession, when a plastic bag Andrews Street house at ap- apartment. containing the weed was found proximately 4:30 p.m. Satur- Charged with frequenting a plastic box containing 500 in Brown's car. day.

An interesting sidelight, was were confiscated along with Orlando. the arrest of Miss Sirtuli a marijuana, LSD and drug Charged with possession of Authur Charles Smith, 17 agents allegedly followed her to address. in Sanford.

Sanford. Charged with possession of marijuana, hallucinogenic and barbituate drugs was Joanne DOUGLAS DANIEL PFIEL, 27, center, emerges from his Magnolia Pfiel, 23 of Orlando. Avenue home in handcuffs after his arrest Friday night on drug Douglas Pfiel was charged charges. Flanking the suspect is, left, Jack Fulenwider, state attorney

marijuana to Clifford Leroy

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - A rocket scored a direct hit on the Cambodian Defense Ministry today, killing two persons and wounding at least two others, while two other rockets straddled the villa of President Lon Nol. It was the first daylight rocke5 attack on the Cambodian

capital in more than two years of war. One rocket landed in front of the president's villa on the southwestern edge of the city, while another hit behind it. Sources said they did some damage to buildings close to the

*** Bridges Bombed

SAIGON (AP) - Eight U.S. their attacks Sunday on war Air Force jets streaked to with- materials moving along rivers Sunday and demolished twin other parts of the North Victbridges on Hanoi's northwest namese transportation netrail line to China with five 2,000- work. pound laser-guided bombs. The U.S. Command anmilitary spokesmen said today, nounced that a Marine F4 Laird scheduled appearances Receives s on both the north- porting South Vietnam linking to China have not been the central coast of South Viet-

in the future.

week, U.S. military sources northern side of the city. Said On the northern front, the "If the movers and shakers of

kill submarines."

riers in the Tonkin Gulf kept up north of Saigon.

Area Deaths CHRISTOPHER GARDNER October, 1971. She was a Seminole High School paseball

CHARLES GIBBS

Charles Frederick Gibbs, 80, of 2900 Sanford Ave., died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. He was a native of North Carolina having lived in Sanford since 1945, moving here from Hendersonville, N.C. He was a retired builder and at work, were held today at 3 Lewis Lamberti, Sedalia, Mo.; capinet maker and a Baptist. p.m. in Gramkow Funeral brother Larry Lamberti, Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sarah E. Gibbs; two

lioos, Hendersonville, N. C., here from Claxton, Ga. He was and 14 grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home is in High School a memoer of the

charge of arrangements. -----

MRS. LUCILLE POTTER

Mrs. Lucille Manclow Potter, 64, of 503 Valencia Street, died Sunday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital, She was a officiating. Burial will be in native of F1. Plain, N.Y. and Oaklawn Memorial Park. Grankow Funeral Home in had lived in Sanford since

(John A. Spolski Photo)

investigator, and Sheriff John Polk.

ARIJUANA

WIDE ASSORTMENT of narcotics and paraphernalia were seized Friday night and early Saturday morning in a raid by Sanford police and sheriff's agents on a Magnolia Avenue house. Included with the several pipes and other paraphernalia found were ap-

proximately \$600 worth of marijuana and other narcotics including supplies of amphetamines, barbituates, phencycldine hydrochloride or animal tranquilizers and methqualane. Four persons, including two females, were arrested. (Bill Scott Photo)

Funeral Services Today For Duke

woman he loved.

Windsor Castle today for the The 75-year-old duchess was It was one of Dr. Ramsey's in which all arrangements since Homesdale, Pa. Duke of Windsor, the former accompanied by Queen Eliza- predecessors, Archbishop Cos- the Duke's death in Paris eight Survivors include his wife,

By COLIN FROST dence from which the duke Canterbury, Dr. Michaei Ram- his queen. WINDSOR, England (AP) - made his historic abdication sey, and the Archbishop of The funeral service was not Lutheran Church, Oddfellows, Funeral services were held at oroadcast 36 years ago. York, Dr. Donald Coggan. televised, reflecting the low key and Alert Fire Company of A private service was held in Rev. Launcelot Fleming, con- which the twice-divorced Wallis radio channels.

King Edward VIII who gave up beth II, Prince Philip and other mo Lang, who was a main force days ago have been pitched. Mrs. Hilda Gardner, Lake the British throne to marry the members of the royal family, in rejecting Edward's proposal Instead, the funeral was Mary; two sons, Robert L. The Dean of Windsor, the Rt. for a morganatic marriage by reported by one of the BBC's Gardner, Mt. Holly, N.J. and A private service was held in the ducted the service. Also offici- Warfield Spencer Simpson The duke's body was brought daughter, Mrs. Richard Rife, walls of the ancient royal resi- ating were the Archbishop of could become his wife but not to England last Wednesday.



SANFORD NAVAL ACADEMY Junior School held graduation ceremonies Saturday morning for 38 midshipmen graduating from eighth grade. Dr. Luis Perez was featured speaker and Stephen Noel was valedictorian. Cdr. Jesse

Harry, headmaster, reviewed the year's outstanding events among which were a cruise on the USS Saratoga, participation in Washington Birthday events at Disney World, and being conference champs in basketball. (Staff Photo)

Christopher N. Gardner, 83, of Crystal Lake Drive, Lake Mary, died Sunday night after a long illness. Born in Scranton, Pa., he came to Lake Mary 14 years ago and was a retired plumber.

DeBary; sister, Mrs. Betty Dormer, West Palm Beach; 8 grandchildren; a greatrandchild.

Brisson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

of local arrangements.

RICHARD NOBLES Funeral services for Richard husband HM-1 James W. (Ronnie) Ronald Nobles, 19, of Spence; two sons, James W. 2009 Holly Avenue, who died Spence Jr. and David Lewis Friday as a result of an accident Spence, all of Honolulu; father, Home Chapel with Rev. James Beatrice, Neo. and a sister,

Vaughn officiating. Burial was Marilyn. daughters, Mrs. Bette Hartman and Mrs. Ida Smith all of Sanford; son, William F. Gioos, Washington; orother, J. P. Ga., and had lived in Sanford for the past 16 years moving Charles and the same of a 1971 graduate of Seminole

> SPENCE, MRS. MYRNA M-Funeral services for Mrs. Myrna M. Spence, 34, of Kaneho Bay

Marine Corps Air Station, Honolulu, H-wall, who died Wednesday in that city will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday in Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with Rev. G. Blair McGarvey

member of the Universalist team and former Little League. Church of the Messiah of Ft. He was a fireman with the Plain, N. Y.; the Ft. Plain Fire Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Department Auxiliary and and a Methodist. American Legion Auxiliary of Survivors include his parents, Ft. Plain and was a registered Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nobles nurse, having graduated from of Sanford, two sisters, Mrs. the Aloany School of Nursing, Vicky Musick, Davenport, Albany, N. Y. Survivors include her Sanford; a brother, Randy husband, Dr. Stanley Beach Nooles, Fort Jacson, S.C.;

Potter of Sanford; son, Howard grandmother Mrs. Louella Arthur Potter of Ticonderoga, Nooles, Sanford and Mrs. Bertie N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Cat- Whaley, Claxton, Ga. meta Schwartz, Ft. Plain; Mrs. Hazel Bauder, Sanford; Mrs. MRS. MYRNA SPENCE

Phyllis Mrozkowski of Scotia, Mrs. Myrna M. Spence, 34, N. Y.; a prother, Howard who lived aboard the Marine Manclow of Ft. Plain, and a Corps Air Station Kaneho Bay, number of nieces and nephews. Honolulu, Hawaii died Wed-

The body will be sent to the nesday, May 31, in Honolulu. Schwartz and Sons Funeral Mrs. Spence was a native of Home Ft. Plain, N. Y. for Beatrice, Neo., and a former funeral services and burial. resident of Sanford, having Gramkow Funeral is in charge lived in Hawaii for the past two

also arrested by authorities on frequenting a disorderly house seized by agents striking at a with possession of marijuana two counts of marijuana after agents raided a 1112 Oak Ridge Road, Orlando and possession of LDS, after his

disorderly house were Gary cigaretts and six LSD tablets Miss Sirtoli was also charged Also arrested in the Orlando Sims, 24, of Orlando; Rebecca were confiscated from the with carrying a concealed raid was Judy McPherson, 24, Hopple, 20, of 2369 Forrest juvenile. weapon after a .38 Derringer listed as a resident of the house. Road, Keller King, 27, of According to authorities, the in her purse by on possession of hallucinogenic Maitland Avenue, Altamonte youth admitted selling the drug charge. Three revolvers Springs and Robert Moore, 23, tablets at Lyman High School

second time the same day, after paraphernalia at the Orlando hashish was Hershel Dutton, 24, Baywood Drive, Sanford, was apartment occupant.

Orlando after her earlier arrest Five persons were charged Other weekend drug arrests marijuana by Sgt. Ralph and quantities of marijuana, included: a 15-year-old Lyman Russell, Sanford police.

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for \$2 a tablet. also arrested for possession of

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FOOD STAMPS

Two Persons Killed In Tucker, 21, of Orlando; Darlene Grace Sirtoli, 18, of Orlando; Douglas Daniel Pfiel, 27, of Sanford and Harry Emmet Pfiel, 23 of Orlando.

> Two other rockets, landing so close together that the explosions sounded like a single blast, were fired at the long Defense Ministry building close to the center of the city. One scored a direct hit on the third floor, while the other tore apart a tree on the far side of an iron fence in front of the Terrified workers, many of them women s9ldiers, fled

fromo 5he building. The attack came as ballots were being counted from Camoodia's first presidential election. Incomplete unofficial returns from the voting Sunday gave Marshal Lon Nol a smaller portion of the vote than had been predicted and a surprisingly large vote was going to a dark horse who camp-

agined for the return of the former chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Sec. Laird Makes Trip To The 'Hill' WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec- in a prepared senate speech

retary of Defense Melvin R. today. in 50 miles of the Chinese border in North Vietnam and against Laird goes to Capitol Hill today _____ in a prelude to near-at-hand congressional study of the Mos- Altamonte cow arms-limitation agree-

U.S. military sources said Phantom was lost while sup- before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign west and northeast rail lines troops encircled at Phu My, on aid and the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

Both bridges hit were about 85 south vietnamese spokes iten in the amount of at Pleiku said North Vietnamese spokes iten at Pleiku said North Vietnamese spokes iten advance that the Pentagon is single advance that the Pentagon is single advance that the Pentagon is the municipality for use in cords signed in Moscow May 26 either acquiring or developing as an excuse to press new and open spaces. Mayor Lawrence Smollard a portion of the the 7th Fleet and will arrive off about 1,000 square yards on the as an excuse to press new and open spaces in press new and the expensive submarine and air- Swofford said a portion of the funds will be used for beautifi-

west of Hue and the standoff savings from the strategic- and City Engineer William arms-limitation agreement Palm will travel to Tallahassee Navy planes from other car- continued at An Loc, 60 miles (SALT) will be as fleeting as the Tuesday morning to confer with peace dividend," Proxmire said state officials on the apparent hold up of state funds for the proposed expansion of the sewer system from 1.2 million to 3.6 million gallons capacity.





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The sources said the mission Saigon command reported of the newest naval recruit for fighting on two sides of Fire have their way, the military Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. "If the movers and shakers of cation around the sewer plant.

hit and they would be attacked nam. The two crewmen were The Senate subcommittee is The City of Altamonte Springs



4-The Sanford Herald Monday, June 5, 1972

Editorial Comment

Time To Discard Old Antipathies

Sometimes it is a chance remark that sheds light on a situation which has many ramifications and has been a drawback to the proper growth of an area, a profession or a political organization.

Unification of purpose within the county of Seminole is a matter which has been subject to the greatest amount of oratory, debate, controversy and study by both those who believe such an achievement is essential and those who have the gravest doubts.

Outside experts from the professional planners to those who study this county for the purpose of locating industries usually are amazed at the possibilities which exist.

Later they are dumfounded that the ones whose future is indeed at stake allow their personal ambitions, inherited convictions and local loyalties blur their vision and hamper their actions, when the goal is so clear.

Seminole county with its mushrooming population does, to be sure, have some peculiar problems. But none that are unique. Other

counties in Florida and elsewhere have found that the encroachment of metropolitan interests have distorted the picture. In our county this has been taken place with

the city of Orlando and Orange county playing the big brother - and like most big brothers is glad to help the youngster so long as it helps him.

Its own planning messed up to the point that Orlando's traffic and housing facilities can no longer handle the demand which, it must be remembered, Orlando nurtured and fostered, the surge was north into the southern part of Seminole

Over the most recent years, as improved state roads waved the magic wand over Casselberry, Altamonte Springs and Fern Park, that south section has been forced to do some hasty modernization.

Thus there has developed a division between the north of the county where Sanford sits as county seat and the southern section which has pains peculiar to itself. Leaders in both parts have been aware of this. Definable steps have been taken to bring these new and old interests together.

That they have not been entirely successful is a matter which is obvious but also presents some signs of being on the move.

The chance remark, which we are sure it must have been, was made by Gregg Drummond, chairman of the county commissioners, during a discussion of the problem of finding proper quarters for the enlarged court facilities needed to conform with the new Article V of the state constitution.

The beautiful new county courthouse in Sanford is now stumbling along to a belated completion. The commissioners are, quite properly concerned. Thus when the question of new quarters for court business came up it was in a very delicate atmosphere.

The whole matter of the legalizing of Sanford as the county seat, brought up and pushed by some of those living south of Lake Monroe, had cost millions of dollars in construction costs as these mushroomed and legal questions blocked construction.

Mr. Drummond, as our reporter heard, had replied to a suggestion that other quarters be found for the courts in Sanford, cracked: "I am not going to be a party to the beautifying of downtown Sanford."

This is the kind of mental block that helps to give life to the "divisiveness" doctrine. It should be stopped. It is time that Seminole county be divorced from inherited and outdated prejudices. This will not be easy. It is essential!

Offbeat Ruminations **Business Office For Relaxation** By HAL BOYLE anything around here?" groans club. Where else can he get in How does a modern U.S. office

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. the boss, after an inspection the practice to keep his putting business office get any business business office used to be a tour. He retreats to his own game in shape? place of work only. Today it has sanctum and reaches for a golf The question again arises. Knows God only. become pretty much the social

center of American life.

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As many a boss is aware,

getting a job done is only a dim

problem in the back of many a

worker's head when he gets up

in the morning and comes to his

home away from home-the

In some ways he finds his of-

fice more relaxing than his

home, because he has fewer re-

sponsibilities there and isn't

annoyed by such intruding

inconveniences as a frowsy wife

Millions of American working

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Why? Because that's where

the real fun is. That's where life

A business office is still reck-

oned as a market place. But

that is only one of the functions

it served. It is also a rest home,

a restaurant, a hospital, a

recreation area, an entertain-

ment complex, a beauty parlor,

a barbershop, a church, a gym-

nasium, a forum, and a passion

pit where there is more hanky

erage drive-in theater.

panky going on than at the av-

And what is going on in the

stockroom? Here modesty must

none. An orgy is an orgy is an

"Doesn't anybody ever do

draw a curtain where there is

can be lived to the hilt.

and noisy dullard children.



in the past and spend more time in school than their parents.

Technological advances allow pupils to travel more to vary

their learning experiences. Audiovisual materials, television

and computers help expand to more information at all grade

levels. Although elementary school foreign language in-

Many science and social studies concepts are introduced

earlier than they were 10 years ago, although there is some

doubt about the value of social studies instruction below fifth

or sixth grade. Higher mathematics such as calculus have

downward nearly two full years in a generation," Reports

Inside Education, official monthly magazine of the State

University of New York. "Young people are more mature-

physically, psychologically and morally-by about two

years, studies have shown, than their grandparents were at

the same age. In school achievement, today's teen-age

student is more than a grade ahead of his parents when they

were his or her age. Parents are far better educated today

than they were 20 or 30 years ago, studies show, and provide

greater impetus for their children's learning," the magazine

things about what passes for educational "research" is that

one study can be used to support several preconceived

notions and if one study will not serve that purpose, another

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education

recommends "That employers, both private and public, hire

and promote on the basis of talent as well as on prior cer-

tification."Both John Keats in his book, "The Sheepskin

Psychosis," and more recently, Carnegie, note that em-

ployers use degrees as a screening device, rather than their

own evaluation of an individual's ability and talent. While

is understandable when supply exceeds demand.

employment is based on ability and talent.

this may not insure the hiring of the best available workers, it

A major step toward eliminsting the genuflecting before

college credentials will be taken only when suitability for

Obviously, the studies conflict. One of the interesting

"The basic content of school courses has been pushed

been available in high schools for more than a decade.

struction is in disfavor presently, it is available.

College Credentials Tell Only Half

claims

will.

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By KENNETH J. RABBEN Copley News Service

While the public doubts the ability of schools to produce adequately educated graduates, higher education officials claim these graduates are more knowledgeable than ever. This knowledge is extensive enough, many college officials contend, that high school curricula should be reduced from four to three years. Requirements for a bachelor's degree also should be cut from four to three year's work on or off campus, through home study, experience and special examinations, these academicians believe and such programs are being inaugurated throughout the United States in private and public higher education institutions.

At the same time, standardized test results and the newer performance or criterion reference tests used by such organizations as the National Assessment of Educational Progress, support the contention of public education critics and confirm the fears of parents and employers that something is wrong with the nation's schools.

Young adults of average or above average ability and-or intelligence are absorbing more information earlier than before for a variety of reasons while those of below average ability and-or intelligence are benefiting less and less from more and more schooling

Since most schooling is designed for the average pupil whose information and knowledge have increased, those below average continue to be unable to cope with demands based upon an increased absorption of information. Most college students are above average so it is easy to understand why higher education officials believe today's freshmen is two years ahead of the freshman of 20 years ago.

Paradoxially, the college dropout rate has not changed appreciably for the last two decades, despite claims of more

Between 1961 and 1971, the number of high school pupils nationwide who passed college-level advance placement

More youngsters begin their formal education earlier than

Press Freedom

Administration Raps War Coverage

By JAMES CARY **Copley News Service**

WASHINGTON - The ethics, government documents. accuracy and objectivity of All this is projected against American people. American newspaper and tele- longstanding criticism by Vice "In a report from Haiphong," The Republican National

The Nixon administration is By far the heaviest adminis- confirmed North Vietnam use by National Broadcasting subjecting some coverage of the tration verbal attack yet has claims that the enemy is Co. (NBC), Life magazine and Vietnam war to the bluntest cri- come from Kenneth W. Claw- clearing American mines from United Press International of ticisim it has used in nearly 312 son, deputy director of White Haiphong harbor and moving films and photographs obtained years in office.

Times for publication of the and out.

Similar objections were said, "the New York Times is Clawson also called incorrect

House communications, who ships in and out. Hearings also are being took sharp issue with a New "That claim is entirely unconducted an Capitol Hill into York Times report from corres- true. In answer to a query the dissemination of Communist staged incidents in television pondent Anthony Lewis who is Times was told in advance by propaganda even though the

spoken by public figures. mese claims that they are phong harbor since May 11. leased by Hanoi and its worth The 1971 Pulitzer Prizes also cleating American mines from "Nevertheless, the Times was left for the viewer to were criticized on grounds that Haiphong harbor as planes drop slooped to bad journalism when decide. an award to the New York them and are moving ships in it published a long irresponsible "Mon

nalistic standards," Clawson out of Haiphong."

aimed at columnist Jack guilty in at least two specific in- another Times story of May 14 Anderson's use of stolen stances of being a conduit of stating that the U.S. mines will enemy propaganda to the be deactivated during President

vision reporting is coming President Spiro Agnew of Clawson continued, "featured Committee's publication under heavy attack in the television and newspaper on page one ..., the Times said "Monday," in its May 15 United States this year. coverage of public affairs. that independent sources edition, was similarly critical of

documentaries and film editing now visiting North Vietnam. the American government that material was designated in that critics claim distort words Lewis reported North Vietna- no ship has entered or left Hai- each case as having been re-

propaganda line indicating critical of Columbia Broadcast-Pentagon Papers was based on "In contradiction of all jour- there is ship movement in and ing System's handling of a

Nixon's trip to Moscow.

from North Vietnam. "Monday" claimed this way

"Monday," was even more

number of war reports

Higher education otnicials produce impressive data.

knowledgeable students.

examinations had quadrupled.

Global Report Economic Changes In Soviet Picture By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

President Nixon's visit could torce important domestic changes in Russia. The shifts may not come quickly; but to a degree they seem almost inevitable.

The Kremlin may find it necessary to divert more of its production into meat, better clothes, more housing and household appliances, automobiles. And perhaps allow a bit more personal freedom-not

much, but some. That's the considered opinion of some knowledgeable men in this administration.

These Kremlin watchers are conjecturing of course. Their thinking is based on pressures already building up within Brezhnev's technical bureaucracy, and the expected weakening of the Soviet government's strongest argument for austerity and stringent security-the American "threat."

The pressures for a better deal for the consumer and more freedom have been growing steadily among the upper strata in Russia - the engineers, scientists, technicians, administrators and party functionaries on whom Brezhnev depends for survival and for the success of his programs.

But the Soviet leaders have been able to scrimp on the consumer, emphasize military and basic industrial production and bear down with a heavy hand on dissent because they have been able to picture Russia as ringed with enemies, threatened on all sides-especially by the United States with its Minuteman missiles, Polaris submaries, long-range bombers and formidable aircraft car-

The Nixon visit won't make "the United States is threatening us" stance impossible but it certainly will be less creditable. And with the recent West German ratification of the new detente with Russia the "threat" of Western Europe cannot be painted in the dark colors . usual in Kremlin propaganda. China remains. But is China as convincing a threat as

the Western capitalist countries? One may think credibility does not matter in a police state. It probably doesn't when speaking of the average Russian. But credibility does matter when Brezhnev deals with that 3 to 4 per cent-the experts, the technicians, the administrators-who run the machine. They could drive him out as Khrushchev was driven out. Analysts now believe economic failures were a major cause of Khrushchev's forced retirement.

The Soviet leaders will have other problems in keeping the lid down on what the upper strata of Russian citizenry wants. If commerce between Russia and the United States is to be increased, if Americans are going to give Russians help in developing their industry, if there is to be a greater exchange of scientists, there will be more contacts with Americans and their free-wheeling ways.

Already, the meetings between Russian, American and other Western scientists seem to have had some slightly unsettling results within the upper levels of Soviet tech-nical society. Not serious as yet, but bothersome to the Kremlin all the same.

What effect the Nixon visit will have on Soviet foreign policy is far less clear. Direct and indirect U.S. financia aid and trade could provide Moscow with a greater ability to supply Cuba, Egypt, North Vietnam and other client states. And with the United States limited, by agreement, on the production of nuclear weapons, Russia, perhaps, will have more freedom to stir troubled waters, operating as usual through small ambitious nations. These operations could perhaps be held in check if Nixon insists on a continuing basis that U.S.-Soviet cooperation be tied to military restraint.

One Man's Opinion

Education's Good Side: an Exposure

By DON OAKLEY

Hardly a month passes without the appearance of another book by another expert telling Americans what's wrong with their schools. Voter rejections of bond issues. student discontent and busing controversies are topics of the day. For some people, most of whom have never taught a

class, bad-mouthing schools has become a pastime. Isn't there anything good that can be said about America's system of education?

The National Education Association, which has more than a little stake in-and perhaps more than a little responsibility for-declining public confidence, thinks there is, and has issued a counterblast to the critics. Here are a few things it finds very right with our schools: · The sheer size alone of the nation's commitment to education is staggering. Nearly one-third of all Americans are engaged in education full-time as students, teachers

or in some other capacity. • Instead of the development of an educational elite. this country has quite successfully championed the idea of education for all. Illiteracy declined from 11.3 per cent in 1900 to 1 per cent in 1969. In 1940, the level of formal education completed by persons 25 years old and over was 8.4 years. In 1970 it had risen to 12.2 years. . In 1920, the nation put only 3.1 per cent of its Gross National Product into education. It now expends

7.6 per cent of a vastly increased GNP. Although the goal of equal educational opportunity for all is still far from realization, progress has been made in providing academic opportunities for minori-ties. Total black enrollment in higher education, for example, more than doubled in the 1960s. In 1970, a larger percentage of blacks was enrolled in higher education n America than were all races enrolled in higher educa-



Donna's Deliberations By DONNA ESTES

Fire protection can no longer be considered a neighborly service that can be given away lavishly. It is an expensive business, paid for out of the taxpayers' pockets.

Three of the South Seminole cities - Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Longwood - have a combined \$750,000 of the taxpayers' money invested in trucks, equipment and related materials, not to mention buildings. Cost per capita in these cities for the protection runs to a conservative \$3 to \$7 - and per capita, folks, means for each

man, woman and child. These costs do not include the intagibles such as liability incurred in the event a truck or man goes outside the city's jurisdictional limit to serve an area that refuses to pay its own way. Incidentally, it was revealed in Longwood last week that for a period of time while the city's volunteer firemen were fighting the blaze at the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronion, the city was completely unprotected fire-wise. All equipment was at the Fronton fire.

Some have said that areas outside the incorporated limits of the cities in Seminole should be combined into one countywide fire control district. In any event, those areas not covered for fire protection, could relatively easily create a fire control district or contract with a city for the protection or could, indeed, annex to a city.

Officials of one of the cities in recent months have put forth every effort to encourage an unprotected area to annex and through ad valorem taxes to pay for fire protection. Residents of that area have been heard by taxpayers, of the same city from which they have received services at several fires, say the particular city was beneath them. In other words not high class enough.

How insulting can one get. The specific city mentioned is not too far beneath them to give them a service gratis. Is one supposed to feel sorry for people like that? When the city in question formulated policy forbidding the department to go outside the municipal limits except on mutual aid, another resident in the unprotected area told this reporter," They are just trying to blackmail us, but they won't be successful." How about that?

I'm probably not a good judge of attitudes in this area. I'm a city dweller and I pay my way.

A Day To Remember

Superlatives can only be used to describe the ceremonies held at Longwood's beautified cemetery last Sunday to mark the Memorial Day holiday.

The students, who are members of the Longwood Elementary Fife and Drum Corps, were remarkable. They looked so handsome in their blue and white outfits as they marched from the school to the cemetery led by their teacher, Lars. Evelyn Wheeler and Drum Major Phillip Summersill. Five of the young ones suffered from the sweltering heat as

they stood at ease during the speeches and had to be given emergency first aide by Fire Chief Carl Lommler. The chief determined the problem might be solved by providing a blanket for the youngsters to sit on and so provided one. Four volunteers from Sanford Naval Naval Academy, resplendent in uniform, carried the colors and marched one step to each five of the members of the fife and drum corps. academy can be justly proud of these young Christopher Goodfellow, Lake Worth; George McClellan, Pompano Beach; Steven Mark Castonguay, Topsham, Maine

and Matthew J. Dieudonne, Silver Springs, Md. 0 0 Also in the parade were contingents from the Sanford Chapter of Disabled American veterans and South Seminole VTW Post and Auxiliary 8207 of Longwood as well as units of the city's fire department.

> Speakers at the program included Mayor Kenneth Brown, who told of running away to join the service during the Second World War at the tender age of 15, and serving for more than three years in combat. Donald Schreiner, commander of the VFW Post quoted from Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address ... "That these dead should not have died in vain '' Inspirational messages were also given by the Rev. Martin Keller of St. Augustine Catholic Church,

> Casselberry and Rev. Jack Lindsay of First Baptist Church,

Longwood.

It was pointed out during the ceremony that one Confederate veteran of the Civil War is buried in the cemetery and a Vietnam veteran was buried there only two weeks ago.

Commissioners Thanked

One of the finest things that has ever happened to motorists who must travel Seminole Blvd to U.S. 17-92 is the new traffic signal which has been installed there on order of the Board of County Commissioners. What used to be a nightmare- having to traverse the intersection by making a left hand turn-is now easily accomplished.

Now, if the signal at U.S. 17-92 and SR 434 could only be modified to permit left hand turns, what more could citizens of Longwood ask for? Don't be concerned, Commissioners, Longwoodites will think of something.

Well, we now have our lineup on the Democratic side of aspirants to the office of school superintendent. With former County Commissioner and current principal of Sanford Middle School, Dan Pelham announcing, the total is currently three. Pelham joins Lyman principal, Carlton Henley, and Teague principal, William (Bud) Layer, in the

three-way contest. Then for school board, the first lady of Altamonte Springs, Missouri Belle Swofford, as we predicted in this column six months ago, has announced for the school board seat presently held by controversial Pat Buie.

A Reminder, Folks

All those people in Longwood, who would like to participate in a city sponsored trash collection program, are advised to drop in the utility department clerk's office and fill out a form to permit a \$1 monthly charge for the service. Participation is completely voluntarily, but only those who sign up will have their trash collected.



State Attorney Robert Eagan: McCall's Comments 'Unethical' ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - litical boss" of Lake County by have struck the blow that killed Hall was a Communist.

Blaming black militants, Com- "ousting" McCall so someone the Miamian. "I popped him a Askew decided to move the munists and political foes for else could become sheriff. couple of times on the back of grand jury probe to Orange



Sanford-Seminole Jaycees esented annual club awards Jaycee and Jaceette officers at a Saturday night installation

Speaking oriefly to the estimated 50 persons, including tended the two-hour gathering was Seminole-Grange Democratic Sen. William (Bill) Gunter

George Crossley, who was installed as Jaycee president of the Sanford-Seminole club for the next year.

installed were: Emory Speir Jr.; first vice president; Earl Black, second vice president; Vic Gischler, secretary and missioner Vihlen served as nstallation officer.

the following Jayceette officers: Phyllis Reed, president; Bernie Morris, vice president: Mary Blair, secretary and Dona



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Prior to the evening telecast, "I'm going on because the

Eagan scored McCail for what people called me and asked



Another Opening At Leesburg.

They're interviewing applicants for the head football coaches job at Leesburg. It seem's former Seminole High football coach and athletic director Tom Perrin, who quit here to take the position at Leesburg, has oult. Preliminary indications were that he was fired, but after

checking with people in Leesburg, it seems he quit. Preliminary indications were that he was fired, but after checking with people in Leesburg, it seems he guit. Of course, it could be that two of the school's better

football players decided not to come out for the team this year and it looked to be a long season for the Yellowjackets.

Expos Sign Larry Parrish

Larry Parrish, who just recently completed his freshman year on the Seminole Junior College baseball team has igned a pro contract with the Montreal Expos. Parrish signed for a reported five figures sum. Zack Taylor, Montrey I's scout for this area who resides

in Orlando, signed the 'alented slugger. "We've got a big vacancy to fill," commented SJC head coach Jay Bergman, who had hoped to have Parrish back in right field next season. Parrish was the top hitter and RBI man in Florida and finished in the top five in the national in both categories.

Tennis Column Coming

Since the tennis courts at Ft. Mellon Park were refinished there has been guite an increase in tennis playing at the complex. The Sanford Recreation Department has announced a series of tennis lessons this summer.

With this increased interest in the sport. The Herald will soon be carrying a tennis column written by Dave Kornreich, a member of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association. The column, called "Winning Tennis," will be a weekly feature. At the age of 29, Kornreich has become a regular con-

t ibutor of articles for "World Tennis" magazine, and is currently doing a column for "Tennis" magazine. His future plans also include expositions, matches and a weekly instructional tennis program for television, now in production. Look for this new feature coming soon, exclusively in The Sanford Herald.

SHS Football Notes

There's going to be a new scoreboard at the Sanford Municipal Stadium, Hard to beleive as it is, it's really true. hink every football tan that has ever been totally disguste with the old one should write a "Thank You" note to John Mercer and Howard McNulty. Mercer, president of the United State Bank of Seminole and McNulty, president of the Florida State Bank, have combined efforts to purchase the scoreboard.

Remember the big hassle when WTRE wanted to broadcast the SHS football games last year and were turned down by Perring. Even when the Lyman-Seminole game was going to be a full house they couldn't broadcast. Well, this year if the games aren't broadcast it won't be the school's fault. I understand that new head coach Jim Rogers has already contacted Bill Reck at WTRR and invited him to broadcast the games.

Rogers is going to try to promote the interest of the boosters club next season. He wants to set up meetings on the Tuesday night following each game and play back game films for boosters club members, parents and interested fans. They hope all these parents and interested fans will join the boosters club. By showing the films, Rogers hopes to make everyone "feel like they're part of the program" It also might give a few people a better understanding of the game.

Finally Got A Winner

Chuck Getgen has beer coaching little league baseball in the Sanford Recreation Department's program for a long time and he's finally come up with a winner. There have been some close finishes, including last year when Goodyear took the title on the final day of the season.

But Getgen's Florida State Bank team put it all together this They're the first team to grab a berth in the three-way

city playoffs coming up soon. Florida State Bank represents the American League. Medical Center is the National League leader and APEX holds an edge in the Continental League.



BY GARY TAYLOR

Herald Sports Editor

FRANK SLOAN of the Orange Team stretches for a pass during Seminole High's annual Spring Game Friday night at the Sanford Municipal Stadium. Sloan couldn't come up with this pass and the Black Team posted a sound 15-0 win in the contest. The game climaxed several weeks of spring football drills

(Joe Bush Photo

veiled for a sneak preview Team, going in as a slight un- McCoy was three for seven for Brown played key roles on Orange team with 62 yards. Friday night at the annual derdog, pulled off an upset as 17 yards. With the talents of all two more plays in the touch- Billy Jiminez had 28 yards, Orange and Black Spring they posted a 15-0 win.

Rogers, there were many department. surprises came at the quar- ago there were some regular with only two inches to spare. his nasses should have been of the players, but the hundreds the Black team led \$-0. receivers "The accuracy will to watch the game. thought earlier."

"pleasant surprise," especially Raborn. Brown threw the ball Black team led all rushers with 143 Yards Gained Rushing 128



MIKE ROBERTS (25) runs with the ball while John Anderson (99) provides the blocking. Waiting to attempt the tackle is Bruce Philpot (24) of the Orange Team. The Black Team

Alford Cleveland A Fellow To Watch Lyman's Blue Team Dominates Spring Tilt, 18-6

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer

up spring drills.

The Blue team spotted the it around the right end to get second period, but then out of bounds by the Blues' dominated the action the rest of secondary. the evening

might be a fellow worth wat- Blues on the board again before ching next year as he put the the first half ended. Jackson Gold team in front with a dash ripped off 25 yards on a jaunt up

to the fullest. Quarterback Tom Bakus run. with a short pass and Gooch put come up with a score, the final on a fine plt of proken field one of the night. Blue quarrunning to score. The play

with his dazzling running.

Lyman's first team offense another threat by the Whites for the score. On the previous defense, scored twice in a 18-6 hictory loose on a 35 yard stampede but field in motion penalty. several passes but could not get the 20. over the Golds in the Greyhound spring grid battle which wound penalty. On this run Cleveland made a tremendous cut to make Golds a 6-0 lead early in the into the oepn. He was finally run

Hard running LeRoy Jackson, Alford Cleveland showed he a oruising 175-pounder, put the was laid upon Jackson on his TD

covered about 52 yards of real lerback Barry Carter fired a 28 could not push it in for a score. receiving





WIDE OPEN for this pass reception was Tom Gooch (86) of the Lyman Blue team. Gooch broke loose on a 52 yard scoring jaunt after

Henson Hurls Sparkler



Although he still was suf- right up the middle to uring in no-strikes past the Pirate hitter The Pirates fell to 25. Overall muscle strain in his back game. Henson worked five sparkling The Orioles made it 2-0 in the got the leadoff hitter aboard as by posting a 8-1 record in the innings in which he struck out 13 third frame. Victo Blair singled Ned Golden scratched out an first half and 7-2 in the second Pirate hitters. In one stretch and stole second. He came to infield hit. But Vinson pore half.

SEMINOLE JUNIOR College student Bill Sellers has qualified for the National Junior College Golf Tournament to be held at Mirror Lake Golf Course, Lehigh Acres, June 6-9. Sellers qualified in the state tournament which was also held at Mirror Lake. He will be accompanied by golf coach Larry McAdams of ninole Junior College

dozens of them, because the pros have different amateur partners for four days-fell victim to the same glaring swing fault. He hit at the all instead of swinging through 1 The ball is too important

the average golfer. It's here and you must advance but you must rid your mind of the thought that our swing begins and ends

Virtually every amateur I

saw or played with in this

year's Bob Hope Desert Classic - and there were

graceful. But when you step forward to address the ball you make a tight, less fluid ass with the club.

Because you swing only to the ball and choke off your swing just when it should be building to its peak speed.

There is a sound way to get over this fear of swing- (NEXT: The Magic Word.) fering a little from the effects of Vinson with the first run of the and end the threat.

his book, "Shaving Strokes." To get you copy, send \$1, plus 25 cents for postage and handling to "Shaving Strokes, care of The Sanford Herald, P. O. Box 489, Dept. 327, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.



ing through the ball with an accelerating clubhead. Inpicture in your mind's eye Orioles of how you will look at the 1 final. your left side. Then just let the ball get in the way of

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SHAVING STROKES

9---- Think "Finish" First

by Frank Beard

Seminole's 1972 Grid Team Unveiled

three combined it promises down drive. Once he pounced on Carli 19 and Turner Davis 15. For new head coach Jim depth in the signal-calling a fumble to retain possession. The Orange team was penalized Another time on a third and 130 yards with one or two major pleasant surprises and some A large crown was on hand for eight yards to go situation, he glaring weaknesses. One of the the game. In fact, a few years picked up the yardage on a run

terback position. Brent Carli season crowds smaller than the With 4:46 left in the first half, Donald Brown and Will McCoy one Friday night. Athletic Brown handed off to Mike times for an average of 34.5 all performed well. Carli was Director Grey Boyles was Roberts who went around the n the com- pleased with the support shown end five yards for the touchpletion category, but a couple of by not only students and parents down. The PAT try failed and caught but were dropped by of football fans who turned out With 53 seconds left to be

played in hhe third period, come with time and practice" The Black team scored their Brown fired a pass to Anthony commented Rogers, who added first two points on a safety Bryant, covering about 44 yards he was pleased with his which came with 9:55 left in the for the touchdown. Tony Hughes on the winning squad. second period the Black team kicked the extra point and the strength in his arm than I got the ball back on a free kick Black Team has a 15-0 lead, the and Brown started the drive end of the scoring for the night. Rogers called Brown a with a pass completion to Brent Tommy Thompson of the

since he is a senior who's never with two tacklers hanging on to 68 yards. Roberts had 24 yards at Yards Lost R. sine gone out for football. Brown him and Raborn was but had one big run called back 95 Net Yards Passive completed two out of three for surrounded by about four on a penalty. Carlton Edge had 192 Total Net Yards

penalties declined by the Blac

for both teams. He punted seven yards per punt. "He's going to make us a fine kicker." commented Rogers.

Marcus Daniels was named "most outstanding lineman" of the game and Roberts was named the "most outstanding back." Both played

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posted a 15-0 win as 1,172 paid to see the annual spring game. Athletic Director Grey Boyles was pleased with the fine support shown by the football fans.

(Joe Bush Photo)

estate with Gooch getting 35 of it yard scoring pass to Clifford They moved down to the 15 yard Leslie passes and each time were much smaller than most of Hayes who hauled the oall in line on several occasions but took the oall inside the 20 yard their opponents. That size is What might have been near the goal line and went in were then stymied by the Blue's stripe. Harold Statts had one displayed just about good run of 15 yards but he too everywhere, in the defensive (Blue learn) showed about 1,000 later in the first half was hurt by play the Blues had a touchdown Mati Leslie, quarterback of was stymied by the Blue's line, offensive line and in the fans why it is first unit as it a penalty. Cleveland broke called back because of a back- the Gold team completed defense once the ball got inside offensive backfield.

It should be a matter of

accepting this pass from Blue guarterback Tom Bakus. Blues won game 18-6 Friday night at Lyman High Field as nearly 1,000 fans looked

Oviedo Orioles Claim Second Place, 2-1 down to get the next hitter on a the same way

If you stop to analyze your stead of thinking obsessively second place finish at stake the In working the sixth inning. The Pirates scored in the fifth strikeout after going to 3-0. He game, you almost surely will about the ball (you'll keep find that your practice your eye on it with no great swings are smooth and effort), think initially about the ball (you'll keep your eye on it with no great whale of a pattle Friday in the Vinson fanned two patters inyour follow-through. Fix a Oviedo Little League with the cluding the final Pirate hitter. out Steve Winter drew a walk final hitter. Orioles coming out on top on a 2- Losing pitcher Clayton and moved to second on a pass Blair of the Orioles was the Beasley surrendered only five oall. Henson fanned the next only oatter to get more than one finish of a nice full swing. Mike Henson, making his first hits out the Orioles were able to batter out Sam Jackson jumped hit as he stroke two hits in three with your hands high and start in nearly four weeks, held make the most of them. on the first pitch and drilled in trips your weight shifted over to the Pirates to one hit over the With one down in the first through the hole between first The victory assured the first five innings and then got inning Lovonzo Vinson unbaded and second to score Winter. Orioles of a second place finish relief help from Lovonzo Vinson a triple to rightfield. After two Jackson moved around to third in the league as they upped their (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN) in the sixth to grab the decision. outs Don Jacobs plasted a single as Henson went to a three-ball, record to 5-3 in the second half.

the Orioles have a 11-6 chart. In the sixth frame the Pirates The twins won the league crown OUTSTANDING athlete for the past school night. With Rose from left are Lyman principal

year at Lyman High School was Bruce Rose, Carlton Henley, guest speaker Steve Wade, shown here with trophy presented to him Rose and head football coach Dick Copeland. Saturday night at the Lyman Athletic Awards

(Herky Cush Photo)

FTU's Dr. Rohter Steals Show A. T. Wood presented Closing out the presentations sports program at Florida Tech Angeles 4-0, Cincinnati stopped By HERKY CUSH

Herald Sports Writer

At Sports Luncheon

as such but Dr. Frank Rohter, rings and certificates to the awarded watches and cer- Gergley and Wood. Technological University stole included Craig Linton, Jim Paul Allard, Pat Murphy, Pete University's second annual All- Howard, Bruce Broussard, Patton, Bill James, Dominic

luncheons' end he announced Wrestlerettes. Receiving Terry Gamble and Elio Junco. application to become a Ellis a buss in appreciation FTU's three vice-presidents, member of the NCAA since it were Vicki McCoy, Jan Rex Brown, Dr. Phil Goree as intercollegiate sport.

NCAA by-laws requires its Kalberer, members to have at least four intercollegiate sports and with Tech adding baseball next season the school will have four. Kerkow, Dawn Thornton,

basketball, tennis and wrestling along with the basketball and Crystal Rudolph. cheerleaders and Wrestlerettes were cited Friday for their contributions during the past

And while it was a happy were at least two sad notes to the event. These were the announcements that assistant

business and assistant wrestling coach John Ellis was leaving to accept a high school wrestling position. Ellis is given credit with having started the wrestling program at FTU.

Salerno oecame an assistant to coach Gene "Torchy" Clark after completing his college career two years ago. Receiving watches for their

play on the basketball court this past season were Eddie Fluitt, Zettie McCrimon and Pete Haas. Fluitt was not present to accept his award. Rings were given to Ed Smith, Don Mathis and Mike Clark. Receiving certificates were Bob Mitchem, Mike LaLone, Dan Riche, Mike Earwood, Chuck Albers, Jeff

presented departing coach Salerno with a desk set. Mathis, who was a charter memoer of the FTU cage team, was "representing the image of basketoall at FTU.'

watches and certificates to to teams were those given by these past two years. And ex- Philadelphia 2-0 and Houston Director of Athletics at Florida remainder of his squad which tificates to his state champion the show Friday at the Kelaher, Charles Herring, Neil LeClaire, Jim Nickson, Charlie Hugh Tompkins.

Dr. Rohter "saved the best task of giving out the cer- Joe Gicobbe, Curt Sucher for last" when just prior to the tificates to the FTU Kevin King, Carl Grosskurth, FTU can now make formal certificates and giving coach Also cited at the affair were was adding a fourth major McCormick, Shelley Wilson, well as Dr. C. C. Miller, dean of Angie Rager, Nancy Finch, Karla Nickel and Karen Lewis Murray, a member of the

Cheerleader advisor Tegie The other three teams, Eileen Brennan, Ros Ridosh

Mike DeZeeuw, Nathan Smith wrestling coach Gerry Gergley pressed his gratitude at being a whipped Montreal 5-0. It may not have been planned and Bill McGrath. He awarded to his matmen. Gergley "teammate" of Rohter, Clark, "I was just trying to hit the Intercollegiate Sports Lun- Ralph Stone, Tom Poppell and Mandicott, Fred Maust, Ron Hirst and John Rouse.

Coach Ellis had the enviable Certificates went to wrestlers the college of education; Dr board of Regents; Mike Dausman and FTU president, Dr. Charles Millican. In accepting his surprise

award, Dr. Millican praised Dr. Rohter for the excellent job he has done in presenting the



IT'S BEEN great at Florida Tech said assistant coach Russ Salerno who has announced he is leaving FTU for the business world. Salerno played on the FTU club basketball team four years ago and was the assistant to head coach Gene "Torchy" Clark the past three years. (Herky Cush Photo)

Allison, Unser Cop **Top Track Victories**

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer Boooy Allison says race drivers must stay busy or they go stale. Bobby Unser agrees. Winning also helps to keep the ego above water and the two Boboys did it in grand style Sunday.

victory by more than a mile Denis Hulme, who came in third place at Dover and during the over superstar Richard Petty in Sunday behind Francois Cedert grueling 500 laps exchanged the the Mason-Dixon 500-mile stock of France. car race at Dover, Del. It was Milt Minter led from start to times. Allison's 37th start in a race car finish to give Pontiac's Firebird Near the end, however, the this season and his 11th its first victory in the Sports Car transmission started failing in triumph, four of them major Cluo of America's TransAm Petty's Plymouth and Allison

Unser, who like Allison is 37 years old, oeat Indianapolis had won the two previous million winner. champion Mark Donohue across the finish line by four seconds to capture the Rex Mays 150 for United States Auto Club championship cars at Milwaukee.

Amson's average speed was

m.p.h.

Leonard fifth. In other weekend auto races, chines at Edmonton, Alberta. Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil Allen Lader was second overall drove a Lotus to victory in the and Graham McRae of Austral-Belgium Grand Prix and took a ia third. solid grip on the 1972 world Allison, surely one of the busdriving title. He now had 28 lest race drivers in America. Allison drove a Chevrolet to points to 19 for New Zealander started his Chevrolet in second

> series for sports sedans at the was able to put a full lap of the Mid-Ohio Course near Lex- one-mile oval between himself ington. George Follmer, who and stock car racing's only \$1 Trans-Am events, was second in Third place went to LeeHoy a Javelin. Third place went to Yarorough in a Ford, fourth to Warren Agor in a Camaro,

Pete Gregg drove a Datsun to Mercury and fifth to John Sears victory in a race for 2.5-liter in a Plymouth. The latter three cars that preceded the Trans- were at least 13 miles behind the two leaders

118.679 m.p.h., Unser's 109.139 David Hopps of England wheeled a Lola T-300 to victory 1971 USAC champion Joe in both 25-mile heats of a race for SCCA Formula 5,000 ma-

lead with chief rival Petty 11

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• basketball coach Russ Salerno was leaving to enter



It was the best of times for Chicago's Randy Hundley, and the worst of times, too, He broke San Diego's back-and one of its oats. And he broke the back of a Cuos rally-and had a bat of his own oroken in return.

The Chicago catcher, struggling to get his batting average back up to respectability and give second-string backstop Ken Rudolph a permanent seat on the oench, swatted his first home run in nearly a year and a half Sunday.

It couldn't have come at a oetter time because it broke a lie and sent the Cubs on the way to a 3-1 victory over the Padres. Then, in the ninth inning, he stammed a hot grounder at shortstop Rafael Robles. And it couldn't have come at a worse ime because Robles converted it into a triple play.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh swept a pair from San Francisco, 4-3 and 91. Atlanta dumped the New York Mets 9-3, St. Louis defeated Los

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Greif pitch that wound up in the games off the pace. left field stands. Hundley, all out sidelined by knee problems, is batting a against the Giants, said the Pi- homer.

going for me," he said of the about their games so there's no hitter, the 52nd shutout of his triple play, "the third baseman point in worrying about it." career and second in a row, is charging in, expecting a ount, didn't move and I hit the ball of their own. ran oy, then threw tosecondfor a force on Jose Cardenal and Derrel Thomas wheeled and fired to first to retire Hundley.

Early in the game, Thomas hit a Ferguson Jenkins pitch, then let go of his bat, which struck Hundley in the knee. "I took his oat and hit the ground with it and it proke. I didn't mean to do it."

Later, Hundley bunted and was tossed out by Fred Kendall, Then the San Diego catcher, on instructions from Manager Don Zimmer, broke Hundley's bat. The Pirates, winning their sixth game in the last eight, slashed the Mets' East Division

lea to 31/2 games. The Cubs, who

Willie Stargell, who had four his first defeat. Evans clubbed a RBIs in the second game two-run double and a threerun

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game winner Jon Matlack with

tagged Carmen Franzone as he 12-hit assault against four New, Bench's first-inning two-run

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meager .198 with just 11 runs rales "don't think about the It was Old-Timer's Day in Los

Bruce Kison limited San The Reds, edging within half and the shortstop is supposed to Francisco to three hits in the a game of the first-place Dodgoreak to cover third. But he nightcap while the Bucs got 16 ers in the West with their seventh straight victory, got everyright at him." Rooles snared it, Darrell Evans led Atlanta's thing they needed on Johnny

Mets until we play them, Angeles and 36-year-old Goo There's nothing you can do Gioson celeorated with a five-

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got 18 of them Sunday.

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each game en route to a 2-0, 2-0 Rollie Fingers and Darold dropped Baltimore's three-in-a- two-run homer off Mike Cuellar row American League champs decided the first game and the in back of Cleveland.

the Chicago White Sox took a and Mickey Stanley broke up a pair from the New York Yan- scoreless duel with a two-run kees 6-1 and 5-4, Boston de- homer in the seventh off Bert feated Kansas City 4-0 after Blyleven, only the second hit off

and Dave Johnson's .248. and Reggie Jackson and

Elsewhere, the Tigers Bando's double play grounder.

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Only game scheduled

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Major League Standings

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Baltimore (McNally 5-4), night

Tuesday's Games

night St. Louis at San Francisco, night

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TOP SCHOLASTIC awards presented by the left are Napier, Terry Travis, second place, Lyman Boosters Saturday night were made by Craig Deas, third place, and Clay Cook who Tom Napier, president of the boosters. From

took home the scholastic trophy for top honors. (Herky Cush Photo)

banquet were presented by coach Bill Scott, far club at the matches, Glenn Hill, MVP, Gary right and Lee Barrett of First National Bank, Miller, most improved and coach Scott. far left. From left are Barrett, Ken Meale of the

WRESTLING awards at the Lyman Athletic Key Club, which had most attendance of any (Herky Cush Photo)

Cited At Awards Banquet

Bruce Rose Top Lyman Athlete

By HERKY CUSH **Herald Sports Writer**

Bruce Rose grabbed the top award at the Lyman High School Athletic Awards Night Saturday evening and the decision met with a roar of approval from his classmates, teammates and faculty who gave the senior football and pasketballer a standing ovation.

The presentation to Rose climaxed a tremendous evening of awards given to Lyman's top athletes in tennis, swimming cross county, track, wrestling, baseball, basketball, golf, footoall as well as the

cheerleaders. Football coach Dick Copeland made the announcement and presentation to Rose and nothing could have been more appropriate. Rose played the quarterback position for Coepland three years running. Prior to making the presentation Copeland told a story concerning Rose's first

Must Leave ABA

NEW YORK (AP) - In an attempt to solidify its league, the American Basketoall Association is seeking new sites for its financially troubled Pittsourgh and Miami franchises, New York Nets President Roy Boe announced Sunday.

Boe said the ABA is considering Chicago, St. Louis, Anaheim, Connecticut and Upper New York State as possible new locations for the two teams. Boe and Ted Munchak, owner of the Carolina Cougars, have formed a two-man committee to screen and interview applicants to replace ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph, who announced his resignation last week. Boe said they will present their choices at the ABA Board of Trustees meeting here June

assistance in play calling. This presentations.

plays. the praise and the honor pitcher. first place finisher in the voting man team; Carl Manns, MVP Fletter. for the Lyman Athletic Booster on the JV's Randy Wright, most Other ousinessness that Scholastic Award. Terry Travis improved on varsity: Ken donated trophies to the school was second and Craig Deas was Hoeck, best free throw shooter fete were First Federal Savings third. In order to be considered and Steve Nelson the MVP and Loan of Sanford, Barnett for this award an athlete had to Coach Bill Moore gave the Bank of Altamonte, First take part in two or more sports. awards. halfoack with the Alabama Crimson Tide this past season was the guest speaker. Wade

orought films of the highlights of the 1971 Alabama football season. Among those receiving award

Saturday night were: Bucky Copeland was named most valuable boy tennis player oy his coach, David Haines. Girls tennis coach Toni Swartout presented Kathy Stroup with the same award for the girls team.

In swimming Chuck Howarth was named most valuable diver, Lee Ringling was the most improved tanker, Karleen Crowell was most valuable girl and Rich Hartman was most valuable boy. In addition coach Skip Foster presented an award to this year's boys team cap-

tain. Gary Boynton. Trophies

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game in a Lyman uniform. It for the swimmers were donated most valuable member of the land (Perry 9-3), night came in the Tangerine Bowl by South Seminole Bank. golf team. against a Meiu o Conference foe. Mike Rahill was named most In football it was Craig Deas And upon entering the huddle valuable in both cross country named MVP on freshman team Milwaukee at Kansas City, Rose, a somewhat jittery and track with coach David and Gary Miller, MVP on the JV night sophomore, asked for Huggins making both team. Varsity awards went to New York at Texas, night

prought a crack from one of his Gary Miller was named most player, Greg Wallick, most California at Detroit, 2, twiteammates to the effect that improved wrestler while Glenn valuable defensive lineman; night "just what we need a quar- Hill was the most valuable. John Mitchell, most valuable Oakland at Cleveland, night terback who doesn't know the Coach Bill Scott made the defensive back; Mike Minnesota at Baltimore, night presentations.

but it certainly wasn't the finish coach Jim Payne, went to Clay "Slick" Florence, most as Rose was a standout per- Phillips, MVP on the JV team, valuable offensive back.

Steve Wade, defensive Boo Stockman was named the Burger King of Fern Park.

Glenn Hill, most improved Boston at Chicago, night Zinkovich, most valuable of-That may have been his start Baseball awards, made by fensive lineman and Bob

former for three straight years Kevin Stephenson, MVP and Cheerleaders cited were and was certainly deserving of Mark Thompson as outstanding Michele Hickok, Bonnie Warren, Carla Kane, Meredith presented him Saturday night. Cited in basketball were Row, Lisa Fetter, Tricia Ford, Clay Cook was named the Alford Cleveland MVP on fresh-Susan Alecock and Leann

National Bank of Maitland and



O'S Get Nothing But O's In Losing Twice To A's

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON dropping the opener 7-5 and the hardthrowing righthander. Associated Press Sports Writer Texas olasted Milwaukee 10-0. The Indians piled up a sixrun They don't call the Baltimore Baltimore has played 41 lead against the Angels with Orioles the O's for nothing; they games and has managed to win Alex Johnson homering and only 21. One of the reasons is pitcher Milt Wilcox socking a such feeble batting averages as two-run double, but had to hold eggs, O's. The Orioles got nine Ellie Hendricks' .114, Boog on to win. Leroy Stanton of them -000 000 000-in the Powell's .156, Mark Belanger's homered for the losers.

Dick Allen smashed a dra- opener. Tommy Harper homnine more-000 000 000-in the inson's .236, Paul Blair's .246 matic three-run pinch homer off ered for the Red Sox. Sparky Lyle, the Yankees' ace Texas kayoed Milwaukee's reliever, in the ninth inning to Skip Lockwood, who pitched a The A's got 16 O's themselves Catfish Hunter squelched the lift the White Sox to their sweep one-hitter his last time out, with out had the presence of mind to Orioles on two hits in the opener score twice in the first inning of while rookie Dave Hamilton, Mike Andrews and Carlos Rich Hand. Mike Paul and Mike Andrews and Carlos Rich Hand, Mike Paul and May delivered two-run singles Horacio Pina tamed the Brew-

sweep of the beleaguered Knowles combined for the shut-Orioles. The double defeat out in the nightcap. Sal Bando's off Mel Stottlemyre in the open- ers on six hits.

er and Bill Melton homered. Ron Blomberg connected for

John Curtis pitched the Red Sox to victory in their second game with a seven-hitter after Paul Schaal's grand slam home run capped a five-run rally that enabled the Royals to win the

the Yanks.

into third place in the East Di-vision, three games behind De-troit and one percentage point on a walk, singles by Joe Rudi Elsewhere, the Tigers blanked Minnesota 3-0, the In-dians turned back California 64, the Chicago White Sox took a

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Golf Writer his final round. smile around the lips as Doug Cluntry Club course was a Sanders announced in obvious single stroke better than Tre-

And I've proved I can still win. would have tied it. Trevino had You can't imagine what a won- a 69. derful feeling it is."

The dapper guy had just scored a dramatic, one-stroke victory over Lee Trevino with a long bit dis putt on the final hole of the \$175,000 Kemper Open Sunday, confounding the critics who had written his golfing

obituaries scores of times. He'd been derided for his ad- second and third rounds, went nitted playboy attitude toward, to a 75-281 and was tied at that late hours and liquor. Purists figure with defending champ said his unorthodox, short swing Tom Weiskopf. Billy Casper had would fail him with his ad- a 282 and Arnold Palmer was vancing years. He lost his far back in the field at 288. Jack exempt status when he failed to Nicklaus did not complete. play well enough to make the Sanders played in the group top 60 money winners last just in front of Trevino and was season. He hadn't won in two tied with the dangerous, gritty 20 23 .465 612 years.

\$35,000 and a congratulatory uphill and with a dogleg left. telephone call from sometimes playing partner Vice President

cinnati 6, Philadelphia 5, Spiro Agnew, solved it all. "When that putt dropped, it was like a ble en," said Sanders. "I don't know how long it was. Some people say 40 feet. Some say 20. out I think it broke that much." His winning birdie on the 72nd hole, before a huge gallery of some 23,000 basking in the oright, warm sunshine and sweating out one of the most exciting finishes of the year on Pittsburgh 4-9, San Francisco

Sanders a four-under-par 68 on CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - His 13-under-par total of 275 There was just a trace of a on the 7,278 yard Quail Hollow

out restrained delight: vino, who missed a 10-foot bird-"I've proved I can still play. ie putt on the final hole that

> Labron Harris was next at 377, with South African Gary Player, Australian Bruce Devlin and Cesar Sanudo tied at 278. Ray Floyd, Dave Hill and Tom Shaw followed at 279 in the closely bunched field.

Gibby Gibert, who led the

Super Mex where he went to the His 19th career victory, worth final hole, a 448-yard par four,

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Interstate 4 Sunday afternoon following traffic son Jeffery, 2, were all injured. Damage to the accidents just south of the SR 436 overpass. A car was estimated at \$700. Janet Faye Padgett, pickup with a home-made camper on the back 16, of Winter Haven was charged with failure to had a blowout and the camper overturned have vehicle under control by Trooper Dan (above). As a result of the backup of traffic Lawrence. Damage to her 1969 Mustang was from that accident , a two-car collision sent estimated at \$350. The camper-truck accident three people to Orange Memorial Hospital. was investigated by troopers Robert Lovering Leonard Clair Johnson, 23, of Orlando, driving and Phil Dixon.

TRAFFIC WAS backed up for over a mile on a 1967 Pontiac (below), his wife Tessa, 22, and



Jury Frees Angela Davis

Associated Press Writer Another source said the all- cheeks. SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - The white jury voted at least three She was found innocent of en- announced. jurors who acquitted Angela times before handing in its ver-Davis on murder-kidnap- dict. On the first ballot, taken 1970, Maria County courthouse my life," she told a crowd of 300 Meanwhile, Humphrey's campaign chairman, Jack conspiracy charges had no ma- Friday afternoon shortly after escape attempt in which a supporters outside the cour- Chestnut, charged that jor disagreements on her in- they began deliberating, the ju- judge, two convicts and their thouse who had been chanting: McGovern has exceeded the nocence from the start of their rors voted nine for acquittal and accomplice were slain. She had "The power of the people-it set \$460,333 radio-television deliberations, the forewoman three undecided. There were no spent 16 months in jail before Angela free."

Mary Timothy revealed the balloting, the source said. five days before the trial began clared the acquittal "a people's spent \$507,391.78. McGovern lack of discord while attending Hysterical sobs of joy inter- Feb. 28. a festive party celebrating Sun- mingled with shrieks of happi- The tall, black Communist American justice.

By EDITH LEDERER about the persecution of blacks. tears streaming down her

votes for conviction during the she was freed on \$102,500 bail The jubilant Miss Davis de-

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shortly after the verdict was

victory"-not a triumph for

the seven-woman, five-man ty, the lone Mexican-American that will go to the winner of attorneys he was moved by the day's big prize. defense's final arguments.

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DeLand Mr. Thomas J. Barks & baby boy, Orange City

JUNE 4, 1972 Admissions

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Humphrey, McGovern Disagree

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF AP Political Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sens.

Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern dicagree on the best way to get U.S. prisoners released oy North Vietnam. Humphrey wants President Nixon to send a special emissary to Hanoi, while McGovern says only a total U.S. with-

drawal could get them out. The POW issue, and Humphrey's contention-quickly denied-that McGovern's proposal for sharp defense spending cuts could leave Israel defenseless, were the chief points of disagreement Sunday as the two top presidential contenders met for their third televised confrontation.

As a result of a weekend court order, they were joined on the hour-long ABC program "Issues and Answers" by Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm and Maj. Gen. Taylor Hardin, representing Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

That prompted Humphrey, trailing in several polls in Tuesday's California primary showdown, to suggest that he and McGovern buy time Monday night for a fourth meeting that would be a true debate between them, rather than a questionand-answer session with news-

McGovern said he was willing to do it if his schedule permitted, then issued a Monday schedule that includes a visit to New Mexico, where a primary is also being held Tuesday, and calls for a late-night return to Los Angeles.

He also suggested the debate could be held before the June 20 New York primary.

In suggesting that a special emissary to Hanoi might settle the POW question, Humphrey said that President Nixon could send John B. Connally, the Texas Democrat who resigned as Nixon's secretary of the Treasury. McGovern said he doubted if "John Connally, who's been one of the foremost supporters of our involvement, is the right man to get us out." spending ceiling for the California primary and has said the listing had mistakes in it, and that his total is \$456,490.

The 271 California delegates

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SHARING BRIDAL HAPPINESS at a pre- Pam Reynolds, bride-elect and honoree; and nuptial shower are, from left, Cindy Newsome, her mother, Mrs. William A. Reynolds. hostess; Mrs. Clyde Robertson, hostess; Miss

diss Pamela Elaine (Pam)

Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Willaim A. Reynolds of

Sanford, was guest of honor at a

The fashionable Paola home

of Mrs. Clyde Robertson was

the site for the lovely affair.

Assisting her mother as co-

hostess was Cindy Newsome.

A round of lively games

delighted the party guests who

bridal shower on May 24.

Shower Compliments Pam Reynolds



MISS FRANCINE BONJIANNI, center, a graduating class was recently complimented with a graduation luncheon at the Holiday Inn. Hostess was her aunt, Gloria Accardi, right. At left is her mother Mrs. Trudy Bonjianni.

Robert W. Williams, 1920 Park Ave., and Jay Jennings Bolton. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Bolton, South Palmetto Ave., all of Sanford, were united in Holy Matrimony, April 21, 1972 at 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal hurch

Officiating clergyman at the candlelight, double ring ceremony was Rev. Leroy D. Soper. Miss Beatrice Buck, organist, presented appropriate uptial music for the ceremony.

Church decorations included two basket arrangements of pink carnations, snapdragons and roses on the Chancel rails and two similar arrangements in vases, on the altar. Four Candelabra with pink burning tapers and potted palms were also used. Family pews were marked with pink carnations and ribbon

Given in marriage by her father, the oride wore an all pink oridal ensemble. Her formal length gown of pink crepe featured a Juliet style skiri with empire lace top and sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were trimmed with heavy pink emoroidery and she carried a hand bouquet of pink roses.

Her sister, Mrs. James (Sylvia) Morris, Jacksonville, was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of baby blue crepe, design identical to that of the bride, except it was all crepe with blue embroidery She carried a hand bouquet of pink carnations and roses.

Steve Braun, Daytona Beach, was best man and serving as ushers were Ronald Carpenter, prother-in-law of the groom, and Mike Moses.

The bride's mother chose an ivory knit dress with all over beaded embroidery (in pastel colors), pink accessories and pink roses bud corsage. The groom's mother wore a lime green knit dress with embroidery trim, white accessories and a corsage of pink

> Patterson-Culpepper Nuptials Spoken

recording secretary.

recorder

Vola Sloan, pianist.



STOREWIDE

CLEARANCE

a gift from the hostess. Accardi, were Mrs. Trudy In keeping with the SHS class Bongianni, mother of the honor colors of red and white, red guest and Abbey Waits, Kerrie napkins were used at the table Kniffin, Pam Dague, Elaine and a roast peef luncheon en- Coler, Lorraine Griffin, Mary joyed by those present. A large Sue Rumbley, Margaret Myers,









employed by U.S. Steel Development Realty of Tampa.

The wedding will be an event of June 24.

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Ave., Sanford.

Dorothy Burney And Jay J. Bolton Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites *

The bride's table was overlaid with a white embroidered cloth, held a floral arrangement of imported from Switzerland and pink snapdragous, roses and



MR. AND MRS. JAY JENNINGS BOLTON

carnations. The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and white doves. Mmes. Ted Williams, Lauren Johnson, Cecil Carlton and George Hughes cut and served the cake and pouring were Sherealynn Morgan, Deborah Williams and June Warner.

Mrs. Ronald (Jane) Carpenter, presided at the bride's book table which was adorned with a single pink rosebud in a crystal and silver bud vase.

Floating hostesses were Christie Burney, Wendy Hirt, Sheila Johnson, Lotta Deas, Mary Beth Williams and Jeana and Lisa Hughes.

For her going-away outfit, Mrs. Bolton chose a pink knit pants suit with wool embroidery in pastel colors, pink accessories and the rose corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the East Coast and their new addresss is \$30 East 20th St. until they move into their new home this summer. The bride is employed by the Sanford lousing Authority and the

groom by Harcar Aluminum.

Out of town guests came from Georgia and several towns in Central and South Florida.



RAINBOW GIRLS, Sanford Assembly No. 25 faith; Janet Hawkins, worthy adivsor; Jorie elected officers who were recently installed are Rumney, worthy associate advisor; and Cindy from left, Peggy Hegeman, hope; Beth Hall, Williams, Charity,



APPOINTED OFFICERS OF Sanford Assembly No. 25, Order of the Rainbow for Girls are front row, from left, Susan Orwig, love; Barbie Taffer, musician; Karen Corley, immortality; Karen Saunders, choir director; Sandy Barron, chaplain; and Barby Winship, drill

leader. Back row, Patti Meyer, fidelity; Debbie Sauls, confidential observer; Patty Meadors, patriotism; Edie Spangler, service; Pam Greene, religion; and Ellen Betts, nature.





EAT AND BE MERRY. Miss Mary George and 50 friends did exactly what the often used phrase says at a bridal buffet in her honor at the Van Allen home. Posing at the buffet table with a bountiful array of delicacies are left to right, Mrs. Allen, hostess; Mrs. Thomas George,

bride-elect, Miss Mary George. trays and compotes. were Mrs. Natale Belsito and stuffed deviled eggs, an an-

Mrs. Allen. A pink and white color hot mustard dip, olives on a scheme was used in decorations tree, macaroni salad, cole slaw, in both home and table decor. fruit salad, Italian sausage, Highlighting the floral prosciutti, Swedish meatballs, arrangements were several salami, little bite size pieces of pale pink hydrangeas in various pizza, nuts mints, Italian white containers.

with a white party cloth, em- and cranberry juice punch. Dossed with silver, was laden The lovely honoree was atwith an array of delicacies. The tired in a red, white and navy centerpiece was an cotton floral print hostess arrangement

The lovely home of Mrs. Van hydrangeas in a tall white Thomas George, chose a formal length. The hostess gift

rs. Frank Chisari, daughter of tipasta tray, pickles stuffed with cheese, cauliflower with wedding cake, orange cake, The buffet table, overlaid lemon pound cake, wine punch

of pink gown; her mother, Mrs.

mother of the honoree; Miss George, honor guest; Mrs. Howard Whelchel Sr., mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Frank Chisari and Mrs. Natale Belsito, hostesses. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Allen, 200 West 17th St. was the container with one pale pink multicolor print Indian print was a pice of tupperware. setting for a bridal buffet burning taper. The food was and Mrs. Howard Whelchel Sr., Approximately 50 friends of Sunday May 28, for popular served from silver and crystal mother of the future the gracious honor guest joined bridegroom wore a black skirt her for the bountiful buffet and





1972-73, from left, Freddie Nelson, second vice president; Jan Myers, first vice president; Margie Nice, president; Judy Arnold, recording secretary; and Peggy Urban, treasurer; not pictured is Kay Harris,



Sanford Assembly No. 25, of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Wilson, guest book.

Buff Keeth, installing marshall; Smile, Linda Nogueira, installing Following the impressive

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor

conducted the 74th installation Janet Hawkins, newly elected of officers at the Masonic Temple in May. Mrs. Ruby Carter, mother Worthy advisor, had as her theme, "All Friends Are Found with Smiles." Her colors are advisor, welcomed the guests red and silver; flower, red and introduced the following carnation; song, "You've Got a installing recorder; and Sherrie Friend;" and motto, "The Way Spaulding, installing officer; to a Person's Heart is Through a

chaplain; Sherrie Greene, in- installation rituals, awards and stalling musician; Donna Mietz, gifts of friendship were

Tykes' Trip Togs

were served in the dining hall.

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(Bob Orwig Photos)

That Can Take It much of a workout as the youngsters do. They must be chosen with an eye to comfort for the children and easy-care for mom. And they should be wrinkle-resistant for travel, too.

Anyone who has eve oted suitcases on and of airplanes or in and out or car trunks knows, too, that packability in minimal space can't be overlooked in choosing vacation clothes. For putting the ideal vaca-

tion wardrobe to the test, where could be more ideal than Walt Disney World at Orlando, Fla.? A fast ride on the ultra-

modern Monorail will get you to the Magic Kingdom in no time. They can greet Mickey Mouse wearing an A-B-C jumper set in a crisp blend of polyester and cotton, and then walk into the past as they enter the magial Cinderella Castle. Ride the Riverboat i

rugged jeans and sweatshirt tops of Acrilan acrylic emblazoned with an emblem. Stretch terry cloth in a blend of Acrilan, nylon and cotton is a cool, comfortable. giveable fabric for such strenuous activity.

When you select a vacation wardrobe that will stand up to a day like this, you will know it can withstand the most rigorous demands of every day when you return home full of happy memories





no cause to mourn

By Abigail Van Buren TC 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Recently a dear friend passed away, having requested no funeral services whatsoever. She did this in order to spare the family and friends the stress of a funeral. To me that was the height of unselfishness, and an expression of real love.

Funeral services may be a comfort to some, but the full treatment usually makes the final farewells far more painful than comforting. Any method of reducing such pain is a gift of love to those left behind, and the one who plans ahead in this way is to be commended. NO MOURNER

DEAR NO: I have been privileged to know only one such unselfish person. She was a beautiful newspaper woman, and her name was Maggie Savoy.

DEAR ABBY: I agree wholeheartedly with the person who wants no funeral. I have arranged for a private church service before the notice of my demise goes into the paper. Life has been good to me, and my wonderful friends need not take time out to attend my funeral. I would rather have

them go about their business and think kindly of me. I never send flowers to a funeral. I donate a book to the library instead. But lest you think I am depriving the florists of business, be assured that I am a steady customer because I believe in giving flowers to the living.

DEAR ABBY: This is for M. M. B. of Greenwood, S. C., who says that she is not going to attend her own

J. N. N .: OKLAHOMA CITY

Well, I am sorry to inform you, but this is impossible. If there is one thing in life we cannot get out of, it's attending our own funeral. Even if the body could be taken out to the city dump and burned, it is still a funeral. I agree, grief is no fun, and no one goes looking for it,

but death is a fact of life, and to try to run it under the rug is decidedly unhealthy. To deny our loved ones the opportunity to pay their last

respects at our funeral shows a lack of consideration for When someone you love leaves town, do you go to the

airport to bid him a fond farewell? Or do you call on the telephone and leave a message? THE REV. J. P. G. IN CLEVELAND

DEAR ABBY: Mrs. M. M. B. of Greenwood, S. C., indicated that she would like to hear from others relative to her ideas on her funeral. I wonder if she has ever thought of the gift of sight to two blind persons by her donating her eyes; the gift of health and even life to two persons who need a kidney each; the gift of normal growth to doomed children who are in need of serum from the pituitary glands

It is possible for anyone to perform such miracles after death by getting in touch with the local eye bank or Lion's Club, the National Kidney Foundation, 116 E. 27th St., New 10016, the Human Growth F undation, 307 Fifth Av., New York, N. Y. 10016. CHARLOTTE R.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69/80, Los Angeles, Cal. 90068.



tackled successfully by a fresh new approach. Do not take unnecessary risks and chances. Show those of experience that you are willing to go along with their viewpoints and sidestep any arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you talk over with others what you most desire, you get very fine advice and suggestions. You can make that appointment now that has

been impossible to do before. Keep busy and keep happy. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you give that financial matter your full attention, you find you can be very successful with it. You have some new idea that requires time before trying to put it across. Study it thoroughly first. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Projects of future importance should be studied well. Try to get the assistance of a good pal so they mature faster. Making new contacts is

easy and you can please old friends now, also Do this. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you follow through with what bigwigs expect, you get along well. Do not take that big risk an associate wants of you Handle any

credit matter satisfactorily. Show you are conscientious. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can easily gain the goodwill of one who has the information that is vital to your welfare, so get busy early on this. If you are forceful with co-workers, you find you can get into trouble. Avoid this.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have obligations to fulfill and should do so with the aid of experts who give you good advice and help. Don't go along with one who is frivolous and could get you into a peck of trouble. Show you have willpower.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good friend from afar has fine project for you to work on wisely, but you are tempted to go along with someone else, which is not good. Get busy and make plans for expansion. Take it easy

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to meet responsibilities better in the future and clear the slate for bigger things. A good day to think over that situation with an attachment. Do whatever you believe is best. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to go out

for pleasure but be sure to include an associate for best results. Not a good day to dwell on the monetary side of your life. Await a better day for such and then you will have good results. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get on the good side

of a clever person within your family circle and don't force your own views on anyone. Keep them to yourself. Buy the right articles for your home that improve it considerably. AOUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of fretting about what you cannot help, get out to activities where you

can sharpen your mind, sense Find the right people who can be of great araistance to you. Take it easy tonight. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what a family tie has to say instead of going along with one who paints a very

bright picture but is really a phony. Get a good day's work Do some entertaining at home in the p.m. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . he or she will be one of those clever young people who can become quite a success in life because there is the ability to plan and

organize well, then carry through efficiently with all the work required. Much exercise is necessary carly in life since there is a strong nature in this chart which produces tremendous energy which has to be controlled. The spiritual studies are most important early, too. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

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



POLLY'S POINTERS When Fancy Ties Go

Some Footwear Useless By POLLY CRAMER



with fancy ties, often odd lengths, but do not provide the stores with extra ties. These laces are usually so vital to the good looks of the shoes that when they break the shoes have lost their style .- NANCY DEAR POLLY-First I

want to thank you for the many helpful hints I have found in the column and then used to make my life easier.

I want to tell Irene who complained about changing typewriter ribbons that I use a pair of disposable rubber surgical gloves when changing my ribbon and then wash the gloves on my hands with full strength dish detergent. -ALMA

DEAR POLLY-As I do secretarial work Irene's complaint about changing typewriter ribbons being such a messy job caught my eye. Irene must be using an obsolete typewriter because I change my ribbon quite fre-quently and do not raind a bit. Mine has the ribbon in a cartridge so all to be done is destroy the old cartridge and slip the new one on and with no mess and it is done in a couple of minutes, Irene, the inventors really have been at work .-- CAROL

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-I have a new sweater made of 100 per cent virgin acrylic fibers (Japan) that has a strong odor resembling that of a wet dog that has just had a bath. I have washed it in that well-known cold water solution for wool and the odor was very strong while the sweater was wet and remained after it was dry. Any suggestions will be gratefully received -- NADINE

DEAR POLLY-My husband is in the construction business and has to meet the public daily so he does not like to wear patched jeans. When his pants show the first sign of wear I cut a patch from the back part of the leg of a wornout pair and sew it inside the front leg. When the patched pair wears out I feel I have really gotten my money's worth. A dollar saved is like four or five bucks earned .-- MRS. R. K.

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

WIN AT BRIDGE

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North-South vulnerabl

West North East South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Fometimes all will work.

When only one will work, it

make a decision.

East

Oswald: "If spades are 6-1

he is not likely to make the

hand so the first thing South

does is to ignore that possi-

go right after trumps. If

nothing is going to hurt South. If West holds the ace

This leaves him two

of play. The first is to

holds the ace of clubs

is important to choose it."

times all will fail

Oswald: "Some apparently

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Opening lead-+ J

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with either the ace of trumps or by means of a diamond lead from his partner the trump play won't succeed. East will lead a club and South will lose two clubs tricks. Jim: "South can do some-

thing about those potential club losers before leading trumps. He can try to cash dummy's king and queen of spades for a club discard." Oswald: "If East started with just two spades. East will ruff the third lead: South will overruff and still be able to make the hand if the ace of clubs is in the right spot. The spade plays would only cost him if the opening had been a doubleton Jim: "A good South will

decide the discard attempt simple hands offer a choice is the superior play and will of plays right at the start be rewarded this time." INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

V+CARD Sense4

Jim: "Here is a case in	The hidding has been:			
nal lead of the jack of	West	North	East	South
pades. The four-spot is	Pass	24	Pass	2NT.
played from dummy and	Pass	34	Pass	
East drops the deuce. South s in with the ace and must		. South, b 54 ¥ K83		4 Q 107

What do you do now? A-Bid three no-trump. Your partner has only three hearts and, while he is scared of spades, that is your best suit.

YODAY'S QUESTION Your partner point one no trump. You hold the same hand What do you respond?

Answer Iomorrow









By BETTY CANARY

While talking with a psychologist I learned that the ideal modern woman is one who has developed her own potential without losing that elusive quality called femininity

Which is, the way I interpret it, the same description of an ideal woman in my grandmother's era. Today's woman. I'm told, "realizes she has wide horizons after the children go off to school."

Today's woman "uses all the modern conveniences at her disposal in order to prepare delectable, nutritious meals for her family in less time, putting the finishing touches to a gourmet dinner while already attired in a party gown." (She's still cooking only now she's not supposed to look or smell like it.)

She is as "intellectually alive as her husband but wants

to complement him, not compete with him." (If she's smart, she acts as if she has just enough brains to understand what he's saying.)

The "fulfilled woman" is adept at "holding an outside job in order to supplement her husband's income and provide a better life style for the family." (I see! Now she's holding down two jobs while he has one.)

She is "no longer gullible enough to believe that looking like a movie star is a prime requisite of a happy life." (Terrific! Now, if only her husband will stop telling her o fix her hair like Angle Dickinson's.)

Actually, it's difficult remembering the whole list of attributes of an ideal 1970s woman. Just remember what your mother taught you. Say "Yes" to him and "no" to everybody else.

Highlights TV Time Previews

"The Witness." A vicious young gunfighter terrorizes Dodge City residents. Two of the local citizens are too frightened to testify after seeing the young rough guy commit a crime, and tell Dillon that they aren't sure of what they saw.

8-9 NBC, Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (Rerun), Sandy Duncan guest stars tonight, spoofing the bank commercial which first brought her to massaudience attention. Cameo guests include county-singer Johnny Cash, Paul Lynde and Terry-Thomas. Sandy, who returns to a CBS series next season, sings and dances tonight.

8-9 ABC, The Monty Hall Smokin'-Stokin' Fire Brigade. Among the little concessions from ABC to keep him going on his "Let's Make a Deal" grind, Monte Hall gets to star in a number of network specials. In this first one, in which Monte make his TV singing debut, he tours California to visit places of special, and heretofore confined, interest. Along with Cass Elliot, the Mike Curb Congregation, Solomon Burke and chorus (who do the singing and dancing) Monte visits a Japanese village, block party in Watts, an Indian pageant in Westlake, a rodeo in Turlock, a beach party (Annette Funicello and Fabian make cameo ap pearances) and a Mexican fiesta. It's light and gay.

9-9:30 CBS, Here's Lucy (Rerun). Charley Chan's favorite No. 1 son, Key Luke, becomes Lucy's No. 1 son by ancient custom. Chinese tradition says, "If save one's life, become responsible for person rest of life," Lucy saves the life of her laundryman (Key Luke) and he insists she become his foster parent, or incur the wrath of 4,000 ancestors.

9:11 NBC, World Premier (Rerun). "Desperate Mission" a Film dealing with California's legendary Robin Hood-type outlaw Joaquin Murietta. Ricardo Montalban plays Murietta, who runs into trouble while shifting aimlessly around California. He's duped into thinging he's been hired legitimately to escort the wife (Ina Balin) of a wealthy rancher to San Francisco, then



featured roles,

Die" A brutal story of a group of hounds. soldiers attempting to escape from advancing Japaneze 10-11 CBS, The Sonny & Cher Richard Jaeckel a fight-hungry featured in a satire on the the foe. ----

assignment of a lifetime. An time to raise a family.

MONDAY

EVENING

Jeannie

Consequence

(9) Let's Make A

Hogan's Heroes

(6) Truth or

Truth

Deal

(6) Gunsmoke

(6) Here's Lucy

(9) Special

(9) Movies

10:00 (4) Sonny & Cher

11:00 (2) (6) (9) News

TUESDAY

6:00 (9) Slim Mims

7:00 (2) Today

(6) News

8:00 (4) Capt. Kangaroo

11:30 (2) Johnny Carson

(6) (9) Movies

MORNING

6:15 (6) Sunshine Almanac

6:30 (4) Summer Semester

6:45 (2) Sunshine Almanac

(*) Bozo's Big Top

(9) Mike Douglas

9:30 (6) Doris Day

8:00 (2) Laugh-In

9:00 (2) Movies

1:00 (2) | Uream of

(9) Dragnet 7:30 (2) To Tell the

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Television

8-9 CBS, Gunsmoke (Rerun) in a bizarre plot imperiling the imprisoned mob boss agrees to woman's life. The late Slim an interview, and magazine Pickens is seen as Three-Finger editor Cy Bennett gets jittery, Jack, and Roosevelt Grier and suspecting he has a leak in his Earl Holliman also have organization that would ruin Doris's exclusive tilling all about the syndicate. While he's 9-11 ABC, The Monday Night furning, Doris and the mob boss Movie (Rerun), "Once Before 1 are in the cell discussing beagle

> during World War II. Ursula Show (Rerun), Art Carney Andress is the only woman in guests as most of the show is the group, and that's kind of devoted to a spoof of contough on the guys, as one can temporary politics. Among imagine. John Derek plays the other things, Carney plays the commanding major, and president, and he also is lieutenant who wants to meet changing Army from World War I to today. In their big skit, Sonny and Cher play a down-on-9:30-10 CBS, The Doris Day their-luck couple trying to Show (Rerun). Doris gets the decide whether it's the right

> > 9:30 (4) Virginia Graham 10:00 (2) Dinah's Place 10:30 (2) Concentration (6) Merv Griffin 10:50 (*) Fashions in Sewing 11:00 (2) Sale of the Century (9) Love, American Style 11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares (6) Love of Life (9) News AFTERNOON 12:00 (2) Jeopardy (4) Where the Heart Is (9) Password 12:30 (2) News (4) Search for Tomorrow (9) Split Second 1:00 (2) Somerset (4) What's My Line (9) All My Children 1:30 (2) Three on a Match (a) As the world Turns (9) Let's Make a 2:00 (2) Days of Our Lives (6) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (9) Newlywed Game 2:30 (2) Doctors (4) Guiding Light (9) Dating Game 3:00 (2) Another World - (4) Secret Storm (9) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Return to Peytor Place (4) Edge of Night (9) One Life to Live 4:00 (2) I Love Lucy

(4) Amateur's Guide to Love (9) Movies 4:30 (2) High Chaparral (a) Perry Mason 5:30 (2) (9) News (4) Green Acres 6:00 (4) News



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Philip interviewed Chi-ese refugees who had rum the dangerous 5 miles of rough seas to es-Hong Kong. Use his interview in your local schools to show children why America is still the "Promised Land" on this planet Earth!

Case U-501: Last fall, our son Philip accompanied several of his fellow Congressmen on the House Banking Committee to Japan, Taiwan, Saigon and Hong Kong.

"Dad," he said, "at Hong Kong a newspaper publisher furnished me a Chinese in terpreter so I could go down to the beaches to interview swimmers who had dragged themselves on shore after braving 5 miles of turbulent sea between Hong Kong and Red China's nearest coastal

Philip found that most of the escapees (of whom an average of 600 succeed in this dangerous swim, though many others drown) were young adults, ranging in age

from 18 to 25 years. "How are you treated back in Red China?" he inquired. "We must work 14 hours per day," they answered,

"and 7 days per week!" "What do you get paid for that heavy schedule?" he continued

"Two hundred dollars annually in Chinese money (equal to \$70 in America). "What can you buy with that income?" Philip asked.

"Only a bare minimum of food that is just enough to ture chance to get an edu-keep us alive and able to cation," they confided to work," they replied. Philip. (Always write to Dr. Crabe in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long sents to cover typing and printing cost when you send for one of his booklets.) Copyright 1972. work," they replied.

By F.T. MACFEELY

seeing it.

Associated Press Writer

and more Florida judges are

In Orlando recently, Orange

County Circuit Judge Claude R,n

Edwards sentenced Eartha Lee

Griffith, 28, to spend every Sun-

day for the next 10 years in

church. She had pleaded guilty

Criminal Couri Judge Al Sepe

County Stockade and helped

him get a job as an x-ray

technician. He had pleaded

guilty to armed robbery.

to second-degree murder.

When Judges Pass Sentence

"RIGHTIST

"Then how do you obtain

Philip persisted. friends in Hong Kong or Germany? even San Francisco," they Why were the Bamboo

"But we don't dare wear a erected? patches! For then we'd suffer of capitalistic nations from more reprisals and be ha- swarming into the so-called rassed as 'capitalists."

Philip persisted.

ugees, aged 20.

Philip nodded.

money," they went on. "But mentation behind the Bamit takes all of our \$200 an- boo Curtain! nual earnings just to buy Donate for such scholarfood "And even if we had sur- Memorial Youth Fund, 2121 plus money, we wouldn't "P" St., N. W., Washington,

dare purchase such shoes! D.C. 20037. For then we'd be taunted as Your gifts are tax deducticapitalists and assigned ble! harder tasks."

former small land owners or support! shopkeepers.

"We are denied any fu-

Jail Isn't Only Answer

"Prison is necessary," Rich-

to punish that type. But I try to

Judge Edwards at Orlando

said he has offered church as an

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Bracewell, 34, to pay \$25 a week recently zoned PUD and relates to a County Judge of Seminole County,

"use prison as a last resort."

tation.

to send people to prison, right? ardson added. "That's where

in Miami got Joseph Arm- NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

strong, 20, out of the Dade VILLAGE OF NORTH ORLANDO,

FLORIDA

will be heard.

"For we are consigned to the lowest or peon class, China."

Despite the bold claims Name Statutes. To Wit: Section of Communist propagandists 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. that they produce "Paradise," how many people risk their to escape from Hong Kong CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-577 back to Red China?

How many West Germans WILLIAM clothes or other necessities?" have been shot or blown to PETITIONER. AND JUDY R. bits with land mines as they "We depend on Chinese also try to sneak into East

said, "for some of their pack- Curtain in China and the marriage has been filed by FRED ages still get through to us. Iron Curtain in Europe ever WILLIAM JACKSON and you are

"Paradise of Communism?"

of shoes cost in Red China?" Communist agitators who now disrupt our campuses, "Leather shoes like yours?" by offering scholarships at inquired two of the girl ref- American colleges to these qualified Chinese escapees. A.D. 1972. Vividly they can docu-"At least \$20 in Chinese ment the torture and regi-

ships to the Charles Edison

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Philip said most of the es- ees refute atheistic Commucapees are the children of nist propagandal They merit

Mail your gifts now! (Always write to Dr. Crane in care

situations.

Edwards said.

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LIZZIE ANNA WILSON,

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NOTICE IS hereby given that I EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. am engaged in business at 232 CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Brighton Way, Casselberry, Fla. COUNTY, FLORIDA 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Don Steinman, Contractor, and that I IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF CECELIA ANN LEPPERT, WIFE, while those former peons are intend to register said name with the now in the saddle in Red Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole AND HOWARD ROY LEPPERT SR. HUSBAND. County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious

> Sig: G. Donald Steinman Publish May 15, 22, 29 & June 5, 1972

DED-67 lives to swim those hazard- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND ous 5 miles of churning seas FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

> IN REITHE MARRIAGE OF FRED JACKSON. JACKSON, RESPONDENT. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JUDY R. JACKSON

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on dress that isn't covered with Were they to keep citizens CARROLL BURKE. Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bidg., Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above "How much would a pair Let's combat the glib styled Court on or before the 15th day of June, A.D. 1972; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the reliet demanded in the WITNESS my hand and the seal of EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-

> (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court

Seminole County, Florida By Cecelia V. Ekern

Deputy Clerk Carroll Burke

Attorney for Petitioner 612 Sanford Atlantic

Santord, Florida 3273

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COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-66 MARCELIN B. OWENS. formerly MARCELIN B. BREWER,

HORACE BREWER, Respondent

NOTICE OF SUIT MR. HORACE BREWER

Residence Unknown) the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit also less that part as platted in June, 1972. IF YOU FAIL TO DO SO, Plat Book 14, Page 41 of the Public "I feel that association with Judgment by default will be taken Records of Seminole County,

to send people to prison, right? you have to send someone who people who go to church is ben-Not necessarily, the way more you have to send someone who people who go to church is ben-in the Petition. goes into an establishment and eficial, whether or not those DONE AND ORDERED at San copy of your written defenses, if any, sticks a sawed off shotgun in people are able to convert the tord. Seminole County, Florida, this to said action on Plaintifts attorneys

someoody's stomach. You have probationer to be religious," 30th day of May. 1972. whose names and address appear ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. and to file the priginal with the clerk tractors will be received by the CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT, SEMINDLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. By: Ellen Scot

Deputy Clerk Seminole County, Florida, In JOSEPH M. MURASKO, ESQ.

> Attorney for Petitioner P.O. Drawer 746 Fern Park, Florida 32730

Publish: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1972 To All Creditors and Persons Having DEE-10 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

the Village Council of the Village of You and each of you are hereby EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-North Orlando, Florida, that said notified and required to present any CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE And in Jacksonville, Criminal Village Council will hold a public claims and demands which you, or COUNTY, FLORIDA in Case No. Court Judge Everett Richard-son ordered Lloyd Kenneth modification of the developmental estate of LIZZIE ANNA WILSON, DIVISION A

son ordered Lloyd Kenneth plans for that section of land deceased, late of said County, to the (S) VOLIE A. WILLIAMS, Jr. SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

Florida, at his office in the court man killed in a traffic accident. Winter Springs, Unit 4, consisting house of said County at Sanford. AMOS JONES. Bracewell had pleaded guilty to of 215 acres and lying North of Florida, within six calendar months Plaintiff.

Bracewell had pleaded guilty to Winter Springs, Unit 2, and East of from the time of the first publication Tuscawilla Road, Seminole County, of this notice. Two copies of each ELLA P. JACKSON and "Putting a man in a cage is easy," Richardson said. "Find-Florida. Public hearing will be held in the Villane, He ing a better alternative is hard-er, but there is where a judge is on Monday, June claimant, and shall be sworn to by HORNE, his wite, SAMUEL Y. WAY Plaintiff, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK them, or each of them, against any and all persons claiming any estate. right, title or interest in and to, or lien upon, the real property hereinafter described, or any part thereof

Lots 15 and 16. Haynes Subdivision, against the detendant(s), Margaret set to defray cost of reproduction according to the plat thereof as Bernard Knight, a single woman, and handling, as set forth above. and to enforce a lien upon real recorded in Plat Book 9, page 33, of the Public Records of Seminole property situated in this District and obtain complete bid documents upon \$3-Swap And Trade County, Florida.

NOTICE OF SUIT In the name of the State of Florida:

To the Detendants: ELLA P. JACKSON and ----

JACKSON, her spouse; D. W. and it appearing to the Court that the IETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND HORNE and ---- HORNE, his wife, defendant(s), Margaret Bernard a certified check or bid bond issued FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, D. N. HORNE and MATTIE Knight, a single woman, is not an by an acceptable Surety Company HORNE, his wife, SAMUEL Y, WAY inhabitant of nor found within the for not less than 5 per cent of the and ---- WAY, his wife, if alive, and State of Florida and has not Base Bid. The successful bidder will if dead to their heirs, successors, voluntarily appeared herein, and be required to furnish Performance assigns and creditors, if any, and all that personal service upon her is not Bond and Labor and Materials persons claiming by and through or practical because her residence and Bond, each in the full amount of the 42-Livestock And under them, or each of them, against whereabouts are unknown, it is Contract Sum, issued by a bonding any and all persons claiming any ORDERED that Margaret Ber- company licensed in Florida. estate, right, title or interest in and nard Knight, a single woman, ap. Bidding documents will be on file 64 -Clothing to, or lien upon the real property pear or plead to the complaint for inspection in the offices of the hereinafter described, or any part herein by the 8th day of July, 1972, Architect, Gutmann, Dragash and YOU ARE NOTIFIED that sult thereof:

with, Jr., Clerk up to 12:00 noon that been filed against you in the Lots 15 and 16. Haynes Sub-Monday, June 19, 1972, for the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole division, according to the plat judication of this suit as if Margaret bids must comply with the Laws of following items of used equipment: County, Florida, entitled: IN RE: thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 9, Bernard Knight, a single woman. Florida, all conditions of the 3 Used buildozers, D-7 or The Marriage of VERONICA page 23, of the Public Records of thad been served with process is the specifications, and must be made on THERESA ARCHER, Wite, and Seminole County, Florida. votice is hereby given that the 1 Used motor grader, 14.D or LAWRENCE ARCHER, Husband, You and each of you are notified extent provided for by Section 1655, thereof, in duplicate, enclosed in an Case No.: 72-608. The nature of this that a suit to quiet title to the above Title 28. United States Code: It is opaque sealed envelope bearing the July, A.D. 1972, present to the Specifications may be obtained at suit is to obtain a dissolution of described property has been filed further Honorable County Judge of the pitice of the Seminole County marriage and other relief, and you against you and you are hereby ORDERED that notice of this marked: "PROPOSAL FOR Seminole County, Florida, his final Engineer, 4300 South Driundo Drive, are required to serve a copy of your required to serve a copy of your order be published by the United CONSTRUCTION OF WATER AND return, account and vouchers, as Sanford, Florida 32771, or by writing written delenses, if any, to and on Answer to the Complaint on the States Marshal in a newspaper of SEWER PLANTS AT RED BUG executor of the Estate of T. L. Lingo, Clerk's office, P.O. Drawer C. HOWARDA ANDERSON, Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, WILLIAM D. general circulation in Seminole ELEMENTARY SCHOOL r. a.k.a THAD L. LINGO, SR. end Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids are Post Office Box 2547, Orlands, ROWLAND, P.O. Box 539, Winter County, Florida, once a week for six SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, at said time, then and there, make to be in a sealed envelope, plainly Florida 32802, and file the original (6) consecutive weeks, commencing and delivered not later than date and opplication to the Judge for a final marked on the outside, "Sealed Bid with the Clerk of the above styled in the office of the Clerk of the on May 8th, 1972. settlement of his administration of tor Used Equipment, open June 19, Court on or before June 29, 1972; or a Circuit Court on or before the 12th DONE AND ORDERED at Owner reserves the right to reject Default will be entered upainst you day of June. 1972: otherwise the Orlando, Florida, this 21st day of any or all bids or certain portions of

discharging him as such executor. Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M. in for the releif demanded in the allegations of said Complaint will be April, 1972. taken us confessed Office. Room 106. Court House, WITNESS my hand and seal of The notice shall be published once Santord, Florida Actual ewerd to this Court on the 18th day of May, each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald. The abbreviated style of this suit is ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. AMOS JONES VS. ELLA P. JACKSON, et al.

> HOWARD A. ANDERSON, Esquire (Seal) By: Ellen Scott, d.c. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

1972

DATED THIS 11th day of May.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida Publish: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1972 Publish: May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 1972

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Florida

United States

District Court

Deputy Cierk

GEORGE C. YOUNG

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE i certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the original Wesley R. Thies Middle District of By: Lorreine T. Herndon

of Seminole County, Fiorida Publish: May 22, 29, June 5. 1972

1.

WILEPED H CONRAD, am engaged in business at 470 1 Petitioner's attorney, whose address Highway 436 Suite A, Casselberr is Post Office Box 668, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under th fictitious name of Brite Life, an 1972, and file the original with the that I intend to register said name cierk of this court either before with the Clerk of the Circuit Court service on Petitioner's attorney or Seminole County, Florida in ac immediately thereafter; otherwise a cordance with the provisions of default will be entered against you Fictitious Name Statutes, To Will lection 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 Sig. William M. Knott

FICTITIOUS NAME

S: Wm. G. Galbraith II

Wm, A. Galbraith III

Sig. G. David Steinman

FICTITIOUS NAME

DED 68

Legal Notice

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on May 18th, 1972. DED-46 (Circuit Court Seal) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

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

Petition

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action for dissolution of marriage

has been filed against you and you

are required to serve a copy of your

Florida 32707, on or before June 19th,

for the releif demanded in the

written defenses, if any, to it on

TO HOWARD ROY LEPPERT, SR

Residence Unknown

CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-413

WILFRED H. CONRAD Attorney for Petitioner

Post Office Box 668 Casselberry, Florida 32707 Publish: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1972

DOLIA B. ELLIS,

DED-99 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. said Court on the 11th day of May, CUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-369 B W. MARTIN and A. 5. WALLACE, JR.,

> Plaintiffs in the Court of the County Judg Seminole County, Florida,

Defendant In Probate. In re: Estate o NOTICE OF ACTION ROBERT WAYNE SHAW TO: DOLIA B. ELLIS

Estater

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you to cancel of record that certain warranty deed recorded in Official Records Book IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 703, page 460, Public Records of EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. Seminole County, Florida, and to CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE quiet title to real property situated claims and demands which you, or in Seminole County, Florida,

described as follows: Beginning 3960 feet South of the NE corner of the NW ¼ of the NE ¼ Petitioner, of Section 4. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, run West 600 feet South 726 feet, East 600 feet, North 726 feet to Beginning, LESS the following described parcel: Beginning at the SW corner of said property run N 89 degrees 57' 46" E YOU ARE HEREBY notified that along South Boundary thereof 208.44 a Petition for Modification of teet, thence N 22 degrees 41' 09" W Divorce Judgment has been filed 61.57 teet to a curve concave Nor. the claimant their agent or attorney against you, and you are required to therity having a radius of 421.52 feet, and accompanied by a filling fee of serve a copy of your Answer or a central angle of 24 degrees 42' 45". Pleading to the Petition on the and a chord bearing of \$ 54 degrees Petitioner's Attorney, JOSEPH M. 57' 29" W, thence SW along said MURASKO, ESQ., P.O. Drawer 746. curve an arc distance of 181.80 feet, Fern Park, Florida 32730, and file thence 5 2 degrees 01' 34" W 4.74 the original Answer or Pleading in teet to the Point of Beginning, and the poor facilities for rehabili- alternative in prison in about 15 Court on or before the 29th day of GREENBRIAR OF LOCH ARBOR. THIRD SECTION, as recorded in & BERRY

below, on or before June 15th, 1972

thereafter; otherwise, a datault will

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

KENNETH M. LEFFLER, ATTY.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT

COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF

ORDER FOR SERVICE

On motion and affidavit of plaintiff

in the above entitled cause by

Kendell W. Wherry its Assistant

Lot 10, Block E. SUMMERSET

described as follows:

Florida.

BY PUBLICATION

Detendant(s).

plaint filed in said action.

Clerk of Circuit Court

By Maxine Brown

HUCHISON & LEFFLER

as Deputy Clerk

Sanford, Florida 32771

P.O. Drawer H

230 N. Park

DED-73

1972.

(Seal)

Attorneys for Estate P.O. Drawer Z Santord, Florida 32771 YOU ARE REQUIRED to serve a Publish: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1971 DED %

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids from General Con of this court either before service on Owner, District School Board for construction of WATER AND be entered against you for the relief SEWER PLANTS AT RED BUG Lake Road, Seminole County, WITNESS my hand and the seal of Florida, at 3:00 P.M. EDST, Commercial Street, Sanford, Florida, at which time and place

not so filed shall be void.

James S. Shaw

As administrator

of the Estate of

CLEVELAND, MIZE

ROBERT WAYNE SHAW.

read aloud. The work includes a Water System consisting of well, ground storage reservoir, pressure tank, pumps, pump house, and appurtenant piping, fencing and stabilized driveway; plus a 7000 gpd Sewage System, including package treatappurtenant piping, fencing, and

manhole. Bid documents may be obtaine from the Architects, Gutmann, Dragash and Matz, Architects, incorporated, Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building, Suite 400, P.O. Drawer \$38, Sanford, Florida 22771, upon request accompanied by 42-Boats and \$25.00 deposit per set

Deposit will be refunded in full for submitting a bona fide bid and return of documents in good usable condition within 10 days after the opening of bids. Refund for sets in United States Attorney, in an action excess of two will be less \$12.50 per Sub-Contractors and others may

refunded, less \$12.50 to cover NORTH SECTION 3, according to reproduction costs, upon return of Book 15, Pages 76 and 77, Public 10 days after opening of bids. Partial 56-Antiques Records of Seminole County, sets to Material Suppliers will be issued at the cost of reproduction. S8-Store And Each bid must be accompanied by

and in default thereof the Court will Matz, Architects, Inc. proceed to the hearing and ad. To be eligible for consideration.

State of Florida, but only to the the forms provided or a facsimile. name and address of the bidder, and

hour mentioned above. a bid as stipulated in the FORM OF PROPOSAL, and to waive any tormalifies and technicalifies bidding, and to award the job in th

best interest of the Owner. ALLAN F. KEETH Chairman, District School Board of Seminole County, Fiorida JOHN G. ANGEL

Superintendent, District School Board

er, but there is where a judge is 19, 1972, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon the claimant, his agent, his attorney and ---- his wile, it alive and if de-d a true judge-meting out pun- thereafter as possible, at which time and accompanied by a filing tee of to their heirs, successors, assigns ishment to conform to the indi- interested parties for and apainst one dollar and such claim or demand and creditors, if any, and all persons a single woman. This Notice is to be published by AT ORLANDO, Orlando, Flor-Richardson is making liberal posting in three (3) public places 108 use of halfway houses and other within the Village of North Orlando, BY: & LOUIS E. BRANCH alternatives to jail and prison Florida, and published in The Assistent Trust Officer where he thinks it will work to Sentord Heraid, a newspaper of As executor of the Last Will general circulation in said Village, and Testament of one (1) time at least fifteen (15) days LIZZIE ANNA WILSON

Deceased

Santord, Florida 32771

Attorneys for Executor

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

CIVIL ACTION NO.: 72-608

VERONICA THERESA ARCHER.

Wite, and LAWRENCE ARCHER,

NOTICE OF SUIT

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Ellen Scott

ANDERSON & ANSTINE

Deputy Clerk

Post Office Box 2547

Orlando, Florida 32802

Attorney for Petitione

DED 98

IN RE: The Marriage of

TO: LAWRENCE ARCHER

16 Harborage Avenue

Bayville, New Jersey

MCINTOSH

DED-45

FLORIDA.

Husband,

"Some judges think I'm all prior to the time of the public wet," the 42-year-old judge hearing. STENSTROM, DAVIS & DATED this 31 day of May, A.D. Fiorida State Bank Suite 22 S: Mary T. Norton Village Clerk

Village of North Orlando.

THOMAS G. FREEMAN, ESQUIRE - of STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH Florida State Bank Suite 22

Post Office Box 1330 Santord, Florida 32771 Attorney for the Village of North Orlando, Florida Publish: June 5, 1972

NOTICE FOR BIDS

bids at the office of Arthur H. Beck-

Dated this the 31st day of May, the Board of County Commissioners Petition or Complaint.

June 20, 1972.

Cierk

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successful bidder will be made at the A.O., 1972.

next regular County Commission (Seal)

Meeting, Third Floor of the Court

House, Sanford, Florida Tuesday,

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr ...

Leminnie County, Florida

Board of County

By: W. Bush, Jr.

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Comtaissioners

The Seminole County Board of

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equivalent.

Seminole County, State of Florida. County Commissioners will receive

Legal Notice

in the Court of the County Judge.

T. L. Lingo, Sr., aka THAD L.

FINAL NOTICE

undersigned will, on the 6th day of equivalent.

said estate, and for an order 1972."

Deceased.

IN PROBATE NO. 4399

In re the Estate of:

LINGO, SR.

A.D. 1972.

ST. L. LINGO, Jr.

As executor of the

THAD L. LINGO. SR

STENSTROM, DAVIS

Florida State Bank --

enford, Florida 32771

Attorneys for Executor

T. L. LINGO, SR., aka

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Estate of

& MCINTOSH

rehapilitate the defendant.

said, "out I'm sold on halfway

houses and I hope they become

"I've looked at our prison

system and seen people who

come out of there," he said. "I

haven'i seen it help a lot of peo-

It isn't so much the over-

tor, as Richardson vees it, but

crowding in prison that is a fac-

a part of the state program.



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OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY: 10-7 SUNDAY - IN PINECREST CENTER - HWY. 17-92 AT 27th ST., SANFORD





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White Bread

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ROUND TOP

PARKER

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20 OZ.

Apple Pies

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The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, June 6, 1972-Sanford, Florida 32771 Price 10 Cents 64th Year, No. 207

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY - The "ougs" in a proposed condemnation ordinance were ironed out oy the City Council last night during work session with official action to follow next week. Expected to be a routine matter, the proposed law took on the color of creating an invasion of privacy in violation of the Constitution as two memoers of the board, Councilman Harry Samprook and John Zacco fought successfully to have the offensive section changed. Zacco and Samorook both took exception to the section which would have permitted the city

fire chief or ouilding inspector, in their words, to inspect for safety or sanitary hazards any home



By John A. Spolski

About the Angela Davis trial . I can't help but believe that were I in her shoes, after hearing the acquittal verdict, I would have been most appreciative of all Americans who helped foot the bill for that trial, and thanked them from the bottom of my heart. Instead, we listen to the

cudite Davis castigate the judicial system. Where else but in this great land of ours can you expect to

see someone extend a helping hand, only to have the good samaritan beaten and robbed for his concern in the plight of others.

For the record . . . with what little facts each and everyone of us has had presented to us concerning the 45-15 year-round school plan, I am of the opinion that it would be good for us. For a number of reasons, not the least of which would be the

it would insure to the taxpayers with its inception. That is, I believe it to be so,

until certain discrepancies are brought to my attention. As an example, based on the Copley News Service story which we published in The Herald last Thursday, reviewing this school concept in other parts of the country, it was made known that in San

JUST UNDER \$250,000.

Either the folks out on the installed. economics, or else we're that year involving City of Santord notified to complete the national chain restaurant to be joint motel-garden apartments indicated he might have to ask Business Revie smart. OR ELSE, it's not as much a tax-saver as we had much a tax-saver as we had for a variance to increase for a variance to in peen led to believe. Somebody's

memoers.

By the way, those two "lost" poys whom we had photos of in Friday's edition . . . well, they were found that night at one of this area's fishing camps. Safe and sound; out didn't catch any fish (only the dickens from their distraught parents.)

Within six weeks, look for the land appraisals to be completed for the area on SR 434, from SR 427 through Sanlando Springs up to SR 436.

More roads and better roads coming for Seminole County ... and dontcha ever forget we have two "champions" on our side in the form of Ed Mueller -Secretary for the Department of Transportation, and C. E. (Bill) Benedict of the DeLand office for the DOT.

We appreciate it gentlemen . , and if you ever find any "roads money" left-over and you don't know where to allocate it, rememoer your good ole friends in Seminole, O.K.?

Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood .--Marie Curie



GO AHEAD, TAKE A GUESS FOLKS

You're correct if your guess was that this worker was "Here Lies The Sanford City Commission- - -Peace". expressing his sentiments on the long-smoldering Gentleman holding the wreath volunteered his name, as "sunken docks" at the marina in Sanford. To the left of "Kilroy". the wreath (insert at top of photo) has the inscription,

improved quality of education for the students, and the savings Impending Suit Is Noted Docks Issue 'Sunk' Again

By BILL SCOTT

delayed indefinitely until legal not yet in place. And yet, according to the manager W. E. Knowles at a was idle pending a decision Monday afternoon commission from the owner (city) regar-

OPERATE 24 SCHOOLS! indicating a suit may be effective June 5 until this 7 a. m. June 5, to complete the

replace the docks.

months ago and Cobia was to The city manager inspected in this whatsoever and this is Commissioner John Morris these stock units earlier, he costing the city money, if you commented "once again the Restoration of Sanford's City has built the breakwater said, and would go back to figure the engineer's and my city gets it in the ear." sunken lakefront docks may be as ordered, but the docks are Jacksonville to see if any can be time is worth anything," the Commissioner Gordon Meyer used.

city manager added. elementary schools involved in problems involving the Richard W. Blount, con-elementary schools involved in problems of new concrete texted of texted of restoration. elementary schools involved in acquisition of new concrete tractor for the dock restoration, contract with Blount and he was say to Coola "replace the Lee P. Moore cautioned, THAT SCHOOL DISTRICT units are resolved. This was in a June 3 letter to the city going oy that contract. docks," as city is having to do "that's for the city attorney to divulged oy Sanford city manager stated his equipment "Coola is showing no interest engineering also.



oy Cooia, Judge Dominick Salfi oeing manufactured oy the Sanford lakefront was revealed with William Kirk, two of four planned for the remaining nine ruled that city must ouild a Jacksonville supplier Monday afternoon by a Sanford Sanford men involved in the acres of the tract. He disclosed Crossword put An explanation would be oreak-water in the western dock "therefore they want us to use real estate oroker reporting on development of the property, after motel construction, phase Dr. Crane area where the units sank 18 some of their stock units." plans oy his group to develop a which was purchased from the two or the ouilding of 140 deluxe Dear Aboy

SANFORD WOMAN INJURED

Trooper P. C. (Phil) Wright surveys damage to a small sports car after an accident this morning on East SR 46. Anne Anderson Kanady, 20, of 2419 Bay Avenue in Sanford was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital. Charges are pending further investigation. (Bill Vincent Photo)







Casselberry Irons Out 'Bugs' In Condemnation Ordinance

anytime, day or night, they wished. The changed ordinance to be authorized

posted and prepared at next week's meeting require that probable cause be present in singlefamily, duplexes or apartment dwellings before an inspection can be called. At the same time, all other ouildings in the city can be inspected periodically without propable cause.

City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh said in 999 cases out of 1,000 homeowners would be willing to allow inspections, out ooth memoers of the poard objected. "The ordinance would give the fire chief the right to go in any house anytime he pleases . . . and I'm against that," Samorook said. Zacco said, "I do not particularly want a city inspector or fire chief to come into my house

at anytime and I do not think the people of Casseloerry would either." In other work session discussion, Council

Was notified by City Engineer B. C. Conklin that specifications and cost estimates for paving Melody Lane and work on Ivy Lane will oe available at the next Council meeting.

Instructed McIntosh to appear before the County Commission to ask that the proposed purchase of the Indian Hills Utility Company oy the City of Maitland oe denied in order that Casseloerry might negotiate for the purchase. Agreed to amend the city's utility tax ordinance to tax fuel oil as a competitive industry

and to consider raising cost of ouilding permit fees in line with proposed hikes contemplated by the county.

Parking Law

Loop-Holes

Are Closed

(Bill Vincent Photo)



mentioned taking the situation

**** *** **** Board's Committee which has studied the pros and cons of this program, they tell us THAT IT'LL COST US \$216,617 TO OPERATE 24 SCHOOLS! The docks, which are city-indicating a suit may on the so-called but-terfly assemblies. Blount reported he is ex-pected \$600 per day lay time effective June 5 until this indicating a suit may be prought against Coola, former marina operator, to idemnify them since the units are not tated "If you are not a work by 7 a.m. June 5 to complete the

motel would consist of five- he and Kirk had plans for pool and an independently mooile home community. operated restaurant, seating This property is now aoutting motel people.

curve of French Avenue where the city." it joins 17-92" Southward said. City manager W. E. Knowles the Summer of 1973.

A preliminary plan of the next session. motel was shown to city com- City commission indicated missioners, which outlined the their acceptance of mobile artist concept making it homes inside the city, out will identical to a motel Southward take no action on the request said was now being built at Fort until the zoning board makes its Meyers.

project for the contract price, A \$4.5 million Quality Courts 14-acre former zoo site adjacent Southward anticipated traffic In a court decision early this the oonding company will be Motel complex with an adjacent to The Sanford Herald into a proolems at the corner and Bridge City of Sanford for \$125,000. type apartments would begin. Southward disclosed the Southward further disclosed

stories, with 150 rooms, a roof- developing 26 additional acres top lounge, covered swimming of lakefront property into

minimum 250 persons. The city limits on First Street and oroker stated the motel would according to Southward is tiedoe a "joint venture" with the up oy his group on contingency. "I realize the city has no mooile "All of this is in phase-one of home ordinance and would like our plan and will utilize the a reaction from this board on north eastern five acres on the including mooile homes inside

He disclosed construction disclosed the city zoning board would probably begin by Jan. 1 is finishing a new ordinance for with completion sometime in mooile home and this would come before the zoning board at

recommendation.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 91 low 59. Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs 85 to 90. Low tonight

mainly in the 60s. A band of showers and thunderstorms whipped along the edge of the cold air mass today from Lower Michigan, across the lower Great Lakes and into Colorado.

By DONNA ESTES

hole in the city's laws con- Sanford at \$18,300. cerning improper parking is to Accepted the old of \$35 from oe closed oy the City Council in O.R. Anderson on a surplus city a series of steps to begin at next lawn mower week's official Council meeting, Adopted on second reading on according to unanimous a three-to-two vote, with decision of the ooard last night. Councilmen John Zacco and On recommendation of Mayor Curtis Blow, the board in work John Leighty voting nay, an ordinance annexing 2.2 acres session, agreed to place the south of Seminole Boulevard matter on the agenda next with the designation of apart-Monday night with ultimate action to be adoption of an or-dinance permitting vehicles is to be used for construction of parked in violation of the law to oe cited. Currently the law May Company, ouilders of offending cars of the cars of the second the resignation with rather than the vehicles regret of Robert E. Lowe from themselves.

Specific problem area noted Accepted the old of Ronald W. the entire city. He pointed to the city surplus. proolem now wherea driver can leave an illegally parked car and cannot oe cited until he

returns to the vehicle. Blow also made it clear that the responsibility for striping and marking the fire lanes celongs to the owners of the plaza and that present signs are not doing the joo.

the city had a proolem getting the plaza to cuy the signs they did and there was a "lot of footdragging" oefore it was accomplished. He added, however, the proolem with illegal parking in fire lanes in the plaza is not solely the fault of the signs. "In some instances the citizens are choosing to

Taoled award of a oid for the

modification of the existing ouilding at the Secret Lake park ding check to determine that the office in Sanford.

oids comply with specifications. Apparent low oidder was CASSELBERRY - A loop- American Steel Buildings of

the zoning ooard.

is in the Seminole Plaza fire Novy of Altamonte Springs in lanes. The mayor said the the amount of \$425 for a 1971 amendment would take care of police car, which is considered



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Fire Chief Roger Rasooli said

ignore them," he said. In other ousiness at the

regular meeting, Council: new maintenance ouilding and into a recreation facility pen-

Area deaths