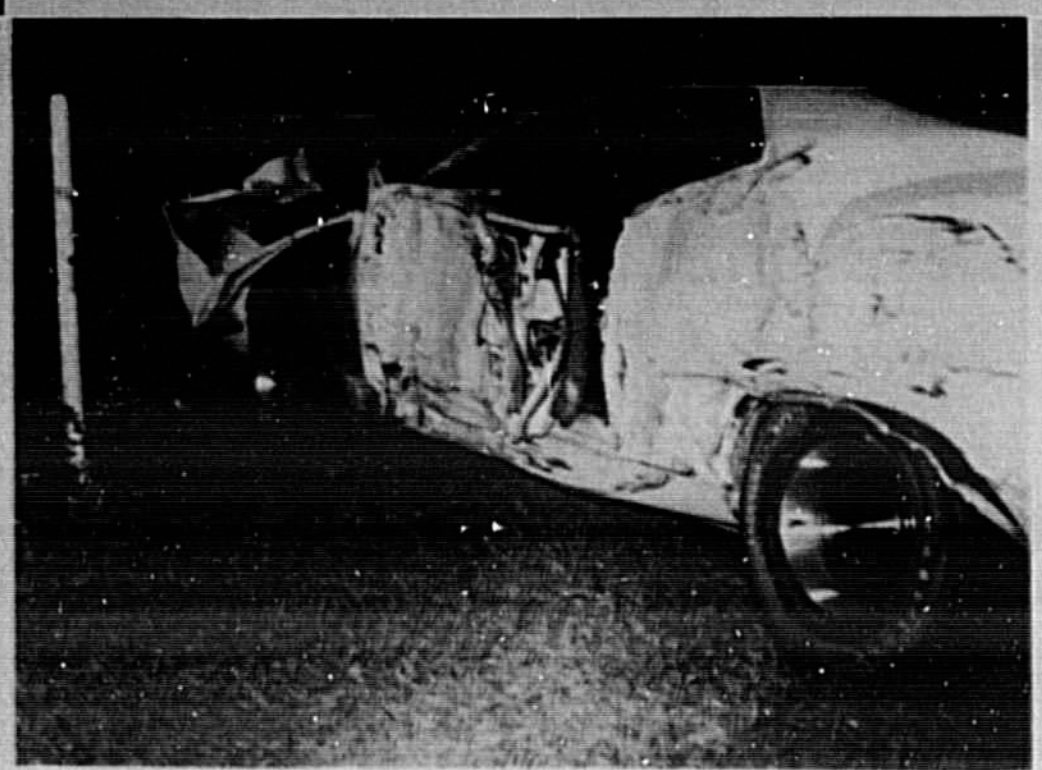






# HERALD'S



DENNIS CARL EPPS, 16, of 245 San Marco in Sanford, was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident on Lake Mary Boulevard at 11:45 p.m. Friday night. According to investigating Trooper E. W. (Ernie) Jacobs of the Florida Highway Patrol, this 1970 auto was totaled when it struck a power pole.

(Don Vincent Photo)

# WEEKEND



THAR SHE BLOWS... Ronald Joe Miller, 22, of Casselberry was charged with careless driving by trooper Pete Cooper after his car left U. S. 17-92 south of Sanford and struck a city water pump house. The water pump houses, located along U. S. 17-92 and in the median, have been frequent victims of automobile accidents.

# REPORT



WILLIAM M. POWERS, 21, of Winter Park was charged with careless driving by trooper Pete Cooper after this four-car collision on U.S. 17-92 in Fern Park. The three occupants of this car, a 1965 Oldsmobile driven by Mary Rose of North Orlando, suffered minor injuries. Cooper was assisted by trooper T. R. (Terry) McIntrye and the sheriff's department.

(Gary Taylor Photo)

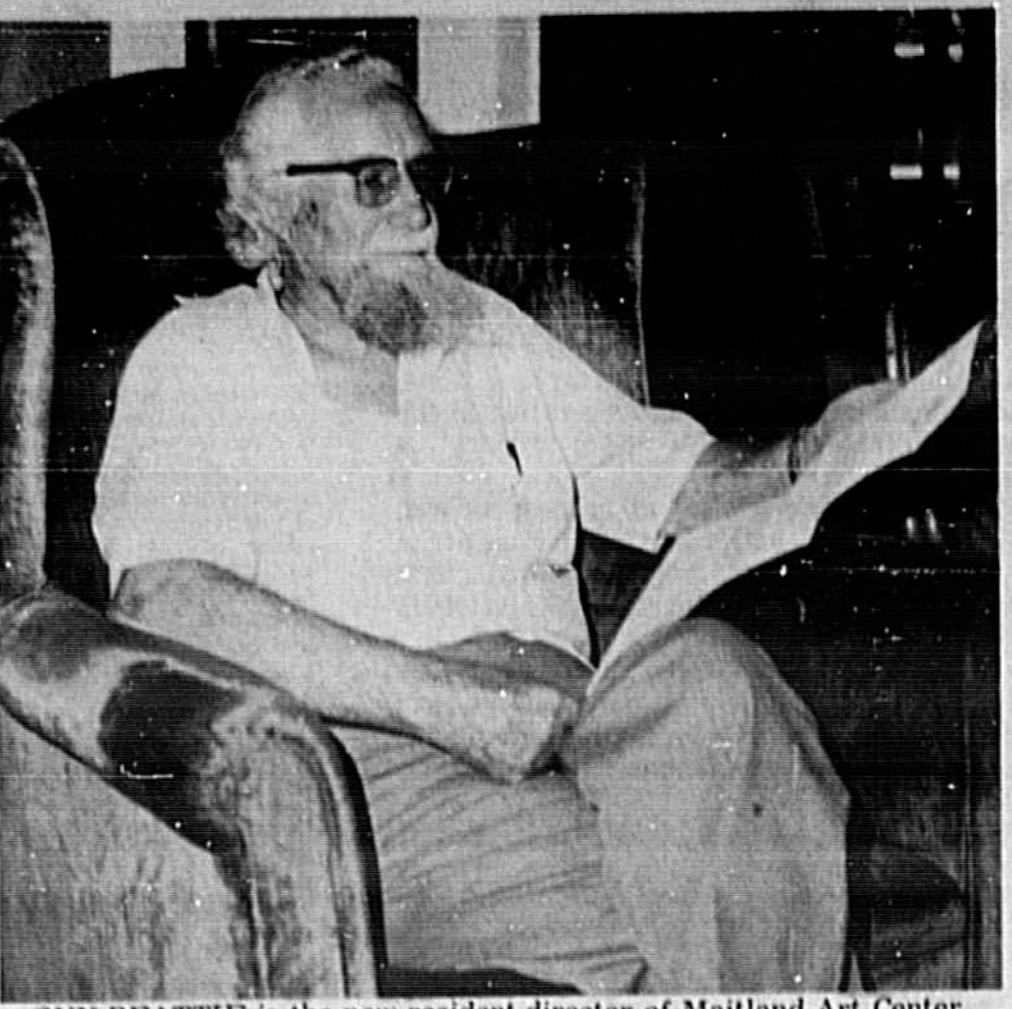
# Nixon And Advisors Continue In Huddle

By GAYLORD SHAW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — As the United States renewed air strikes on targets near Hanoi, President Nixon met for three hours today with his highest-level advisers to chart new Vietnam strategy. The National Security Council meeting, the first in nearly two months and the longest in many months, ended without disclosure of what was discussed. White House spokesmen refused to discuss the agenda or say why the meeting was called on such an urgent basis. But it was clear possible new

major directions in Vietnam military and diplomatic policy were in the making. Asked whether President would go on nationwide television and radio to disclose any new Vietnam steps, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren replied, "There are no plans that I know of." But Warren would not flatly rule out the possibility. After the meeting ended, Warren said it had been attended by the statutory NSC members—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Gen. George

# Hubert Favored In W.Va.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who lost a 1968 presidential bid in the coal fields of West Virginia, is heavily favored to win Tuesday's presidential primary there against Gov. George C. Wallace. Humphrey faces an uphill battle in another primary in Nebraska Tuesday against Sen. George McGovern from neighboring South Dakota. Wallace, fresh from a commanding victory in North Carolina's own state and also edged Wallace a bit closer to second place in national delegate strength for early balloting at the Democratic National Convention in July. Though Sanford was beaten in his own state and had indicated a loss there would knock him out of further campaigning, he said Sunday he'll remain a candidate.



GUY BEATTIE is the new resident director of Maitland Art Center, founded in 1937 by the late Andre Smith. It was purchased by the city of Maitland in 1968. Although not an artist himself, he has owned several art galleries and judged many shows. A man of versatility and imagination, he has a hand in all facets of the art center. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

# Television Influences Driving

By WILLIAM HILTON  
Associated Press Writer  
HONOLULU (AP) — Violence on television may be a cause of reckless and irresponsible driving, a university of Hawaii mass media researcher says. He says that if you watch such programs as "Hawaii Five-O," "Mannix," "The F.B.I." or "Cannon," you're more likely to be a careless driver than if you prefer Lawrence Welk, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" or other nonviolent fare. That's the conclusion of Dr. K. Sitarum, who says he spent two years comparing the television viewing habits of good and bad drivers. Sitarum interviewed 293 bad drivers who had been ordered by Honolulu District Court to take a safe driving course as a result of traffic violations. He compared their "view" habits with those of 54 good drivers. "Most of the bad drivers listed such programs as 'Hawaii Five-O,' 'Mannix,' 'Cannon,' and 'The F.B.I.' as their favorite programs," Sitarum said in an interview. "People with safe driving habits tended not to watch such programs."

# Chamber To Hear Regent

By MARILYN GORDON  
MAITLAND — Miss Elizabeth Kovachevich, former member of the state Board of Regents, will be the speaker at the general meeting luncheon of the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center. Her topic will be "Educational to Girls State and Florida's 111". Miss Kovachevich, of St. Petersburg, is a practicing attorney-at-law and has an impressive list of credits. Born in 1926, she has been a resident of Florida since 1948. In high school she was a delegate to Girls State and Florida's delegate to Girls Nation. She was graduated from the University of Miami with a BBA degree with a major in finance. There she received many honors. In 1961 she was graduated from Stetson University of Law and became a member of Phi Delta Delta legal fraternity. She was admitted to practice of law in Florida that same year along with permission to practice in United States courts. In 1970 she was appointed to the Board of Regents for the State of Florida, named Woman Of The Year of 1970 by Beta Sigma Phi of St. Petersburg and was recipient of Stetson University Distinguished Alumni award.

Members and guests are welcome but reservations are requested by Wednesday.



WHAT DO YOU CALL the offspring of a donkey and a zebra? Zedonk? Donkbra? The little fellow, center, is a prime attraction at an animal hour in Wallerstein, West Germany, where, after considerable discussion, it was decided to call him a "zebroid."

# In Zoning Rules 2 Changes Sought

By MARION BETHA  
Two innovations in zoning regulations in Seminole County will be presented in hearings before the county Planning and Zoning Commission at its regular meeting on Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the County Commission chambers of the Court House. There will be a hearing of a request by the Planning and Zoning Commission for recommendation approving a proposed change in the county code. CK restricted commercial district, thereby restricting service stations and establish-

# 'Child Abusers Rehired'

MIAMI (AP) — A group called Parents and Friends of San-diego, Fla., has charged that three "admitted child abusers" have been rehired at the Miami center. "We have documentary proof," said group president Marvin Brandans, "that three admitted child abusers, possibly more have been reinstated" after being fired by Dr. Arnold Cortazzo. Cortazzo was suspended as director March 31, along with six other employees, at the start of an official investigation into his administration of the retarded children training center. On April 28 he was reassigned to a Tallahassee job after the investigating committee concluded that his administration was "chaotic." Brandans' group wants Cortazzo reinstated to "his rightful position."

# Rezoning To Occupy Council

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — Two public hearings will be held at tomorrow's 4:30 p.m. meeting of City Council. These include a petition by Valley Forge Country Club for rezoning of R-1A residential and R-1 multiple family dwelling. Four lots are involved in the rezoning, with the original plans for the area being small business establishments, later discharging to office complexes. The other hearing is abandonment of the center cul-de-sac of the Altamonte 100 building. Previously the city had vacated Lake Adelaide Drive and it now becomes necessary for the property in question to be dedicated back to the city because of the right-of-way problem on the center of the cul-de-sac.

# 'Model City' Plan Proves Costly Flop

By DONALD ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The vote for Mrs. Chabblom, a black New York congresswoman, marked her strongest showing so far in the primaries. In the delegate count, updated tally from Ohio and the results of six Democratic-Farm-Labor conventions in Humphrey's home state of Minnesota showed weekend gains by Wallace and Humphrey. Johnson sought to "set in motion the forces of change... that will make them the masterpieces of our civilization." "Fund approvals in the Model Cities program, which started in 1967, total \$1,275 million through Feb. 29, 1972," says the latest accounting from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "That's far less money than the planners of this major assault of the War on Poverty had anticipated spending." Robert C. Wood, under-secretary and the secretary of HUD during the Johnson administration, recalled in an interview, "What none of us knew then was that in the same months we were struggling with developing Model Cities, another group was deciding on escalation in Vietnam. We thought we were dealing with a \$12 billion surplus." Still the federal government has poured more than \$1 billion into the program. What has it bought? Ask Floyd H. Hyde, former mayor of Fresno, Calif., who used to be HUD assistant secretary for Model Cities, and now is assistant secretary for Community Development which includes Model Cities and a lot of other programs. What is happening, said Hyde, is development of "a whole new relationship between what I call the establishment,

# Hospital Notes

- MAY 5, 1972 ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Velmur Madison, Michael A. Eason, Elizabeth O. Brown, Daniel C. Spivey Sr., Ruby N. Jones, Sara C. Carney, Robert J. Price, Longwood, Barbara A. Ritchey, Orange City.  
BIRTHS  
Mr. and Mrs. Davie Ritchey, girl, Orange City.  
DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Allen R. Davi, Jay R. Butts, Vernon Ivan Lowe, Mae M. Jones, Ernest Lawrence, Frederick R. Martin, Donna Lepore, Howard E. Bernard, Mrs. John Barry and baby boy.  
Maitland: Malcolm K. Murray.  
Ronald W. Kolodzik, Deltona.  
Rose Lugo, Deltona.  
Wilbur J. Butler, Deltona.  
Clarence P. Nicholls, Longwood.  
Iris Perkins, Longwood.  
Linda Hartman, DeBary.  
Mamuel Miries, Apopka.  
Geraldine A. Cron, North Orlando.  
Mrs. Harlow Manley and baby boy.  
MAY 6, 1972 ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Milton Beall, Cynthia Marie Littles, John K. Hall, Kimberly B. Byrd, Florence E. Nelson, Viola P. Leone, DeBary, William C. Klett, DeBary, Lawrence M. Atisson, Deltona, Josephine Ehrhardt, Deltona, Lewis Scott, Oviedo.  
DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Herbert L. Mann, Julius Parker, Ann Starrett, Leora M. Howell, Philip Lee Butler, Beulah W. Thornton, Linda L. Courier, Mrs. Frank Anley and baby boy.  
Mrs. Cecil Bass and baby girl.  
Robert E. Boletieri, Clarence Johnson, Titusville, Dorothy B. Ramsey, Lake Mary.  
Johnell Scott, Lake Monroe.  
Anna Rasmussen, Deltona.  
Eleanor G. Natrixa, Deltona.  
Stanley F. Thomas, Deltona.  
MAY 7, 1972 ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Annie L. Forrester, Marcella Verricelli, Minnie M. Hiller, Joan M. Miller, Frances B. Thornton, Betty J. West, Johanna Dukes, Rohanda J. Smartt, James Filmore, Deltona, Margaret F. Harrison, Deltona, Wanda Clinton, Deltona, Theresa D. Sieh, Deltona, Norman L. Wolfe, Winter Park.  
DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Alfred McDonald, Orange City.  
Minnie Baxter, Maitland.  
Beatrice Finch, Geneva.  
Leonard L. Christian, Longwood.  
BIRTHS  
Mr. and Mrs. James Smartt, girl, Sanford.  
DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Beverly Stokes, Mary Jo Smith, Kathleen C. Clause, Ruby Christensen, James A. Lloyd, Thomas J. Johnson, Lloyd Sergeant, Rosa Sirmons, Pamela L. Arnold, Kimberly R. Byrd.

Pearl A. Kneeland, DeBary  
MAY 7, 1972 ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Annie L. Forrester, Marcella Verricelli, Minnie M. Hiller, Joan M. Miller, Frances B. Thornton, Betty J. West, Johanna Dukes, Rohanda J. Smartt, James Filmore, Deltona, Margaret F. Harrison, Deltona, Wanda Clinton, Deltona, Theresa D. Sieh, Deltona, Norman L. Wolfe, Winter Park.  
DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Alfred McDonald, Orange City.  
Minnie Baxter, Maitland.  
Beatrice Finch, Geneva.  
Leonard L. Christian, Longwood.  
BIRTHS  
Mr. and Mrs. James Smartt, girl, Sanford.  
DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Beverly Stokes, Mary Jo Smith, Kathleen C. Clause, Ruby Christensen, James A. Lloyd, Thomas J. Johnson, Lloyd Sergeant, Rosa Sirmons, Pamela L. Arnold, Kimberly R. Byrd.

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# No. Orlando Will Employ Accountant

NORTH ORLANDO — Village Council at a 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight will consider hiring a certified public accountant, a "first" for the municipality. The position is necessitated by the fact that with the increase in size of the village the income also mushroomed to over \$50,000. A new state law stipulates that cities having an income over the above amount must have a CPA audit the city's books yearly. North Orlando presently has only a bookkeeper. Council also will peruse copies of the new village charter which, among other things, changes the village name to Winter Springs.

# Area Deaths

TRUMAN ISON  
Truman Kenneth Ison, 17, 111 W. Woodlawn Drive, Sanford, died Saturday in Jacksonville as a result of an auto accident. Ison was raised in Orlando he lived the past five years in Sanford, where he attended Seminole High School and held position of captain of the football team. He was a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church. Survivors are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ison; two brothers, Steve of Orlando and Mike of Sanford; sister, Mrs. Linda Harvell, Orlando; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. AGNES MOULLE  
Mrs. Agnes Moulle, 66, of 2420 Myrtle Avenue, died early Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Plymouth, she lived in Sanford for the past 50 years. She was married to the late Robert F. Moulle and was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, Philaetha Sunday School Class and Seminole Rebeekah Lodge 43. She is survived by her brother Warren Harshberger, Oakland, Calif. and nephew, John Phelps, Poulton, Ga. Burial: Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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# Fags Yield Feb. Taxes Totalling \$12.3 Million

Paraphrasing a popular TV commercial, the sentiment of Charles Jackson, executive director of the State Department of Business Regulation, could be "I can't believe they smoked the whole thing." Substantiating this feeling would be the fact that during the month of February there were 73,004,056 packs of cigarettes sold as compared to the previous year's total of 67,944,152 packs. This represents an increase of 5,059,906 or 7.45 per cent. The Division of Beverage will distribute \$12,385,152.24 in cigarette taxes this month. These taxes represent an increase of more than \$2 million over the previous February. The collections are based on the sale of 72 million packs of cigarettes. Distribution of the tax to cities in the state will be \$5,993,130.34 and to counties \$417,414.99. Seminole County will receive \$8,182.67.

# Solons Delve Into History Peace Prospects Bleak

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee reaches back through two decades of history in hearings this week exploring the origin of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., announced the hearings today, after the committee made public a staff report assessing the current prospects for peace in Indochina. Fulbright said the hearings Tuesday through Thursday are designed "to illuminate the lessons of the past and benefit present and future policy." Testimony will be based on the once-secret Pentagon Pa-

# WEIGHT WATCHERS HAS MOVED TUESDAY MEETING NOW HELD

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Editorial Comment

An Informed Electorate In Sight

If an informed electorate is the keystone which holds the arch of democratic representation and responsive government together, then there are some very encouraging signs at the local, state and national levels.

The very gravity of affairs is enough to spur such endeavors. For there is no question but that we are in a time of crises when not only the leadership but support of such leadership must be knowledgeable as well as loyal.

Here in Seminole County there are two local and controversial issues which need clarifying to the point where facts — "just the facts, ma'am" — will stand out from a cloud of personal ambitions, personal prejudices and personality clashes.

One of these is, of course, the matter of the proposed sale of the Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford.

It erupted without the background of information which such a startling and fundamental change in the health care of residents of Seminole County deserved to have furnished.

But it was made and started a flow of statements which did more to confuse than enlighten.

Now that the fat is in the fire, there are several moves being made to remedy this original misstep. Both the county commission, where the proposal was born, and the trustees of the hospital are being asked to state their positions.

This is all to the good and a development on which both those who oppose the sale, as we do and those who are persuaded that such a drastic change is well justified can await with confidence as well as hope.

The other issue, which is not erupted dramatically, but which is ever present, is that of the public school operations and the thinking which guides them.

Here again, the need is obvious, but the remedy is neither easily seen (even in generalities) nor subject to easy explanation. If words alone could do it, it should have been accomplished years ago.

Unhappily this is not so. Yet so heavy is the drain on the tax resources, that voters are forced to make every effort to understand just what is being proposed and what is being done to solve the critical demands of education in Seminole County.

Administrators and teachers should bend every effort to talk without the fog of professional gobble-de-gook. Parents and all taxpayers should lend more than an ear. Commitment is needed.

The Sanford Herald

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Point Of View

Hackman's Oscar Still Dreamlike

By KATHARINE STANK Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — When "The Poseidon Adventure" went before the cameras at 20th Century-Fox Apr. 3, four members of the cast — Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Shelley Winters and Jack Albertson — were Academy Award winners.

When the cameras began to roll aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif., later in the month, the number of Oscar winners had increased by one Eugene Alden Hackman.

If Hackman's image has been boosted up to full-fledged stardom because of his recent honor, his ego doesn't seem to have swollen to match.

The same pushed-in flat face, crooked grin and caustic brashness that made detective "Popeye" Doyle probably the first really interesting cop in movie history in "The French Connection," are doing it again — only this time in playing a minister.

The similarity between Doyle and the Rev. Frank Scott, Hackman says, is that both have unwavering determination.

The character Hackman plays in the current Irwin Allen production is perhaps best described in a scene depicting an argument between Scott and the ship's chaplain.

When the chaplain, played by Robert O'Connell, questions whether Scott (Hackman) is still an ordained minister, Scott replies:

"The best kind. Angry, critical, rebellious — a renegade."

The picture, which also stars Carol Lynley, Rocky McDowell, Stella Stevens and Leslie Nielsen, concerns the last voyage of an \$1,000-ton luxury liner — the Poseidon — to a Greek ship-breaking yard.

In the interest of saving

money, the ship's new owners force the captain to drive her at unsafe speeds and reject attempts to ballast her properly. The result is disaster when the ship capsizes beneath a monstrous "tsunami" wave during a New Year's celebration.

What follows is the heroic struggle by 10 of the passengers (led by Scott) to make their way through the explosion-wracked

ship.

Just about everybody else knows who Hackman is. Ever since "The French Connection" and before that, as lawyer, rollicking Buck Barrows, brother of Clyde in "Bonnie and Clyde," then again in 1970 for the role of the estranged son in "I Never Sang for My Father."

Both films resulted in Academy Award nominations for best supporting actor.

For his role as Scott the minister, he says he researched it by "praying a lot."

With a shrug, he concedes the award has proved a jinx for some.

"Especially supporting actors," he says. "Their price goes zipping up but they don't have the box office appeal."

"They're usually just good actors."

For his role as Scott the minister, he says he researched it by "praying a lot."

Probably his 47 per cent New Hampshire victory was better than painted, and his Illinois delegate triumph over McGovern, 39 to 13, was very good.

There was just no way, however, to make a good thing of his nine per cent, fourth-place showing in Florida, his 10 per cent and fourth place in Wisconsin, his weak 27 per cent with no delegates in Massachusetts, and his fourth place in Pennsylvania, with both Hubert Humphrey and McGovern getting more delegates than he.

Front-runners are supposed to be prime vote-getters. By definition Muskie flopped because he didn't get votes. If he had got them, he'd be so far ahead right now that the others wouldn't even see his dust.

None of this means the reforms have not altered the Democratic choosing process and are not having effect. They have opened the doors to a wider range of people, measured by age, sex, and race, than have ever before had the opportunity to serve as delegates to a convention. Nevertheless, a high proportion of these people, where they are winners, will be voting in Miami Beach the way the voters in their states instructed them to do.

Then, too, the opening up of the selection process in the 23 non-primary states is notable. And there, certainly, committed activists of the sort who are attracted to McGovern have been advantaged. But the aggressive campaigning they do is really not very different from one for Kennedy in 1960 and, in some places, for Dwight Eisenhower earlier.

None of which gainsays the fact that there are undoubted abuses in the tax laws. Some such individuals are getting off with paying less than their fair share. There is always room for reform.

But anyone who thinks that's simple, sweeping formula is going to uncover untapped billions and return other billions to the pockets of middle- and lower-income taxpayers may be chasing the pot at the end of the rainbow, than which there is only one thing more elusive — the chance that many people are going to be persuaded by the administration's facts and figures.

When an admired public figure is assassinated, be it John or Robert Kennedy or Martin Luther King, the young feel a deep sense of inability to control the course of events. It may not always be rational, but the emotion is a combination of frustration and disillusionment. Others, heeding the advice of their elders and engaging in social action to try to change things, become disillusioned when the Establishment beats down a favorite candidate of a favorite issue.

It might be argued that it always has been this way, that the youth always have experienced disenchantment before attaining maturity.

But in the early 1970s, the dissatisfaction with government and public figures is not voiced exclusively by the young. It is shared by men and women of all ages, from a housewife in Massachusetts who feels she cannot have faith in any of the candidates for president, to the California businessman who insists influence peddling is so prevalent that anyone can be bought.

The question then can be raised, is almost everyone in public life, from the ward or small town to Capitol Hill, up for sale? Are those in American political institutions in positions of power truly accountable to the people they represent, either as elected or appointed officials?

And "rather incredible" procedure. "We had no chance to file on the merits. It is incredible to issue an opinion on the merits before trial. Parents have the constitutional right to choose their children's education and they should be able to do so without economic sanction," said the cardinal in words similar to the President's moments before.

NOT EXACTLY A FRIENDLY GAME



Cynicism In America

Democratic Institutions On Trial

Editor's Note: Many Americans have lost faith in their government and in the political system under which the United States has thrived as one of the richest and most civilized nations in the history of modern man. This article analyzes the causes and effects of the deterioration of trust in democratic institutions.

By PAUL CORCORAN Copley News Service

There is a numbing sickness creeping into American life. It is a belief, however reluctant, that government is not by the people and for the people, but for the benefit of a select few who control major institutions and political organizations. It is accompanied by an almost stoic acceptance of the unsatisfactory status quo — that nothing can really be done to change the situation.

The French might call the attitude a malaise — a stifling feeling that deadens the capacity for action. It is a form of hopelessness which, in a nation of doctors, is unacceptable. If a system cannot be changed from within, it almost inevitably collapses of its own weight.

"There are many ways in which a nation can die," writes Dr. John W. Gardner, director of Common Cause, and former secretary of health, education and welfare. He has been described as probably the most articulate critic of American society today.

"It can die of internal strife, leaving itself open. It can die of indifference, of an unwillingness to face its problems, an incapacity to respond to the suffering of its people. Or a nation can die of old age, not chronological so much as a psychological old age — a waning of energy, an incapacity to learn new ways."

Gardner, in a recent interview, stressed his concern about the cynicism shared by millions of Americans concerned with the capacity for action.

When an admired public figure is assassinated, be it John or Robert Kennedy or Martin Luther King, the young feel a deep sense of inability to control the course of events. It may not always be rational, but the emotion is a combination of frustration and disillusionment. Others, heeding the advice of their elders and engaging in social action to try to change things, become disillusioned when the Establishment beats down a favorite candidate of a favorite issue.

Political Notebook

New Politics, but Picture is Same

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — At this stage of the 1972 Democratic presidential race, Sen. George McGovern is getting more good press from the old politics than from the new. And it was not the new politics that did in Sen. Edmund Muskie.

The reason McGovern is being taken seriously today as a contender for the nomination is that he got 37 per cent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary, won the Wisconsin primary and the bulk of that state's delegates, swept Massachusetts and all of its 102 delegates, and surprised even himself by winning the second largest bag of delegates (37) in a Pennsylvania primary for which he had campaigned only four days.

Not one of those results has anything to do with new politics. It has to do with the simple business of getting votes in open tests with other contenders, which is as old as the primaries themselves.

After the Massachusetts vote, one political figure said the outcome showed Democrats' reforms were working because a lot of "new faces" would now go to the convention at Miami Beach as victorious McGovern delegates.

The reforms have nothing whatsoever to do with it. If Muskie had won Massachusetts, then his "old faces" — the establishment types on his slate — would have gone. Massachusetts voters, not Democratic reforms, made the difference.

New faces replaced old ones when Eugene McCarthy's delegates swept last Lyndon Johnson's in New Hampshire (last year) and

In 1960, had the late John F. Kennedy fielded his own delegate slate against the then favorite son, Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown of California, the odds were so long that an enormous flock of new faces would have gone to the Los Angeles convention in place of Brown's establishment crew.

Neither in 1960 nor in 1968 were reforms in the picture. What was happening then, as now, was just that voters were expressing themselves as they are supposed to do. That they sometimes upset an establishment appointee wasn't new then and it isn't today.

There wasn't anything gravely wrong with Ed Muskie's 1972 candidacy (at least not visibly) until he began falling openly at the polls.

Probably his 47 per cent New Hampshire victory was better than painted, and his Illinois delegate triumph over McGovern, 39 to 13, was very good.

There was just no way, however, to make a good thing of his nine per cent, fourth-place showing in Florida, his 10 per cent and fourth place in Wisconsin, his weak 27 per cent with no delegates in Massachusetts, and his fourth place in Pennsylvania, with both Hubert Humphrey and McGovern getting more delegates than he.

Front-runners are supposed to be prime vote-getters. By definition Muskie flopped because he didn't get votes. If he had got them, he'd be so far ahead right now that the others wouldn't even see his dust.

None of this means the reforms have not altered the Democratic choosing process and are not having effect. They have opened the doors to a wider range of people, measured by age, sex, and race, than have ever before had the opportunity to serve as delegates to a convention. Nevertheless, a high proportion of these people, where they are winners, will be voting in Miami Beach the way the voters in their states instructed them to do.

Then, too, the opening up of the selection process in the 23 non-primary states is notable. And there, certainly, committed activists of the sort who are attracted to McGovern have been advantaged. But the aggressive campaigning they do is really not very different from one for Kennedy in 1960 and, in some places, for Dwight Eisenhower earlier.

One Man's Opinion

No Simple Cure For Tax Inequity

By DON OAKLEY

THE PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR THE current tax inequities and the nation's tax system is not as lopsidedly unfair as many people, including a phalanx of opposition party presidential hopefuls, contend.

One of its main arguments is that preferential provisions in the tax laws that amount to tens of billions of dollars are generally items that tax reform advocates do not consider to be "loopholes."

For instance, nontaxable Social Security payments, unemployment compensation and welfare payments totaled \$5.1 billion in 1970. Tax deductions granted homeowners totaled another \$2.7 billion in that year.

By contrast, the notorious "loopholes" — nontaxable interest on municipal bonds, the depletion allowances taken by individuals with income from oil wells and other mining operations, stock options, etc. — added up to only \$4.9 billion.

None of which gainsays the fact that there are undoubted abuses in the tax laws. Some such individuals are getting off with paying less than their fair share. There is always room for reform.

But anyone who thinks that's simple, sweeping formula is going to uncover untapped billions and return other billions to the pockets of middle- and lower-income taxpayers may be chasing the pot at the end of the rainbow, than which there is only one thing more elusive — the chance that many people are going to be persuaded by the administration's facts and figures.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's the latest thing in fashion—you strap a pillow to your tummy and you've got the 'pregnant look!'"



AT A meeting of the Seminole County Council of Homemakers, held on Monday morning at the Agri-Center, Mrs. Judy Wilkerson, Community Activities chairman for the Auxiliary of V. F. Post 8207 in Longwood presented a U.S. flag to Mrs. Kay Sassman, president of the Council.

Swims Eight Miles In Rescue Attempt

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Henry "Hardy" Hardesty swam through heavy seas for eight miles to seek help after his 19-foot fishing boat capsized, but one of the two buddies he left behind is missing today.

Coast Guard air and sea rescue units resumed their search for 33-year-old Pete Bueller of Orlando today after darkness forced them to suspend operations Sunday night.

A third fishing companion, identified as Gary Page, 34, of Orlando, was reported in good condition in a local hospital after a Coast Guard helicopter spotted him clinging to the overturned vessel earlier Sunday.

Hardesty, a 32-year-old Ormond Beach man who swam competitively in high school, recounted his 12-hour ordeal after

alighting Coast Guard officials about his friends in distress. The trio was trolling eight miles off shore when Hardesty said he slowed the boat to land a Spanish mackerel they had hooked. Chopp seas and wake from a passing boat capsized their open-hull craft, he said.

"The other boat went on," said Hardesty. "It was pretty choppy and I guess they didn't see us go over."

"After we were in the water about three hours, I decided I'd better swim for shore. The other two were married and wanted to stay with the boat, which is really the proper thing to do."

"I considered myself a pretty good swimmer," he said. Hardesty said he took two life preservers and a compass from the boat, then set out for shore about 1 p.m. Saturday.

After changing into some dry clothes, Hardesty went to the Coast Guard station here and started a vigil while rescuers combed the sea for his fishing buddies, both of whom worked with him as uniform salesmen.

Page was found drifting with the overturned boat shortly after daybreak Sunday about 20 miles north from where it capsized off New Smyrna Beach on Florida's Atlantic coast.

It was the first fishing outing for Bueller and Page and only the second for Hardesty in his month-long boat.

A COMMON PROBLEM PUBLIN (AP) — Dr. John Stack, director of the Child Guidance Clinic in Dublin, says that depression in children is common, even from early infancy. Infants, he says, can become depressed because of environmental factors, such as a small child living with a depressed mother.

He added that capital news- men "certainly have demonstrated greater endurance to Askew than his predecessor," former Gov. Claude Kirk.

Howard Friedman, a public information consultant for the state Education Department, agreed, but added that Askew's "dol worshiping" days with the press were over and that newsmen were more critical of the governor now.



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Drinking Now A Habit, No Disease

MIAMI (AP) — Contending that alcoholism is not a disease but a habit, scientists are trying to modify the behavior of alcoholics through a machine that makes them work hard or face electric shocks to earn a drink.

Dr. Robert Davidson, psychological research coordinator for the Miami Veterans Hospital, said Sunday some 75 chronic alcoholics have gone through the behavior modification program. The researchers view alcoholism as a learned behavior that can be changed by breaking the habits that reinforce the drinker's use of alcohol.

"About one-third of the patients have achieved total abstinence," Davidson said. "Between a quarter and a third have reduced their alcoholic intake to an occasional beer or a drink at a party — in other words, they're social drinkers again."

Part of the behavior modification process involves a machine which will give the alcoholic a drink if he moves a lever back and forth long enough.

"Many of the people we have worked with have been told by a doctor that their lives will be shortened if they don't stop drinking. We have had pretty fair results, but we haven't been able to predict who will stop drinking entirely, who will be able to get drinking down to a level where he can control it and who won't be helped."

The majority of the patients are World War II veterans, Davidson says, although their ages range from about 30 to 60.

The machine also offers the alcoholic a shot of soda for less work than required for a shot of whiskey, but Davidson said that systems have not met with too much success.

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# Four Seminole Thinclads Qualify For State Meet

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — Four boys will carry the hopes of Seminole High into the state track meet this Saturday at Showalter Field.

The four, running as a team, finished second in the 800 relay. They were beaten by a fraction of a second by the team from Ft. Pierce Central. Though they had a good time of 1:28.6, for a new school mark, it was their first defeat of the season.

The reason for the loss was a poor baton exchange between Carl and Jimenez. "They were too cautious," commented track coach Jerry Posey. In last week's district, Johnson started running too soon and almost ran off and left Jimenez. As a result he had to start with a false start. This slowed them down considerably, although they still won. Another thing that added to their cautiousness was the fact that Winter Park was disqualified in the district meet due to a dropped baton on an exchange.

# Trinity Prep Eliminated Despite A Two-Hitter

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer

CLEARWATER — "I'll take a two-hitter in my competition anytime." That was the comment of Trinity Prep baseball coach Steve Stevenson who saw his Saints eliminated from playoff competition on Friday, losing a 1-0 decision to Clearwater.

Trinity Prep had two base runners during the contest, but on a walk in the first and the second inning. Trinity starter and finisher Bob Ficoquette who set down seven on strike outs and walked two during the tough setback.

Asble and Aaron also represented the team in a pair of games. Both boys will compete in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes.



THROWING ARMS up and backing away from pitcher is Jerry Biddle of the Braves during this Oviedo Senior League contest between the Athletics and Braves.

Athletics and Braves. Athletics' catcher is Glenn Wilson who grabs inside delivery. Umpire is Jimmy Riddle. A's won 18-5. (Herky Cush Photo)

# In Oviedo Senior League Angels Upset Indians, 10-3

There's something new afoot in the Oviedo Senior League while in the same story in the Major League Division Series.

The Angels posted their second straight win over the first half champion Indians and has a one game lead after the first week's play in the second half race. The latest win was by a 10-3 count.

Once again the Angels were sparked by the hitting and pitching of their ace Jimmy Riddle. Riddle was the only pitcher in the senior loop to appear in all five games.

Key to the success of Riddle was his ability to keep the top Indians hitters at bay. Jimmy Willis went hitless in four trips and did Mark Bell, two of the top sluggers on the team.

# Challengers Scarce After Riva's Effort

By BOB COOPER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It's beginning to look like the May 20 Preakness at Baltimore will be an intriguing game among horses trained by Lucien Laurin.

Chuck Lang, director of racing at Pimlico Race Course, said after Saturday's Kentucky Derby he expected three or four losers in that race to try Riva Ridge again in the second leg of the Triple Crown.

But only 24 hours later, it wasn't possible to find seven as many as 10 horses who would challenge Riva Ridge in the second leg of the Triple Crown.

That horse was just too much. Arnold Shank, trainer of the Chenev family's final stable, wasn't nominated for the Derby, where speculational aren't accepted. Spanish bred wasn't quite ready for the 1 1/4 mile race.

But No Le Hae, J. R. Straub stretch runner who finished 3 1/2 lengths behind Elvira Ridge on Saturday, will pass up the Preakness as will third finisher Hook Your Peesee.

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# No SHS Tankers In State Meet

For the first time in seven years, Seminole High will not be represented in the state swim meet.

Though several swimmers placed in the district meet over the weekend, none qualified to advance in competition.

In order to qualify for the next level of competition, the swimmers had to place first, second or third. Seminole had one fourth, two fifth and two sixth.

The girls' relay team of Kathy Reagan, Colleen McCleary, Cathy White and Mary Smith finished fourth. Reagan was fifth in the 50 freestyle with a time of 27.7 and sixth in the 100 freestyle with a 1:04.

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# WRESTLING

The girls' wrestling relay team of Kathy Reagan, Colleen McCleary, Cathy White and Mary Smith finished fourth.

Another title bout on tonight's card finds the Florida tag team champions, Bearcat Wright and Bobby Shime taking on the duo of Roy Matsuda and the Great Malenko.

The Great Mephisto and Louie Tillet will engage in a no disqualification, no time limit, to a finish fight.

An unusual attraction tonight will be a tag team bout in which a midwest team with a girl, June Peterson and Wee Willie Wilson, will form one team while Bonnie Watson and Billy The Kid are another.

Single bouts find Dennis McCard meeting Berle Black and Greg Peterson facing Dennis Hall.

HERALD SCOREBOARD  
Devils 500-500-0-3-3  
Rebels 311-204-11-12-2  
Devils and Davidson, Corcoran and McCarty, 28 February 2, Hall, 28-Gottie Davidson, Cushing, 28

# Florida State League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southern Division

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB, Runs, Hits, Errors. Lists teams like P'anno Bch, W. P. B., Miami, Key West, C. C. o. a., Ft. L'dale.

# Rebels Own 3-0 Record

The skies may have cleared for the Orlando Rebels yesterday, but a heavy cloud remained overhead.

A scheduled doubleheader was cut to a single game and the Little Devils just might be a little happier for it as they were ripped by an 11-0 count in the one game played yesterday at C.L. Varner Stadium.

The Rebels broke the game early, scoring three times in the bottom of the first. They added single runs in the second and third innings and hit for two in the fourth.

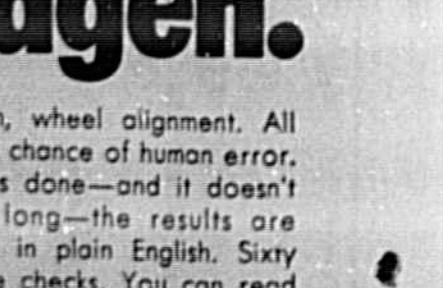
A four runs explosion in the sixth inning the game if it hadn't already been prior to that. Singles by Tenney and Davidson along with a leading double by Hall highlighted the four run surge.

Saturday night saw the Rebels sweep a twinnill from the Little Devils and along with the victory last night have a 3-0 record to show for their first weekend of action.

Ricker's crew will return to action next Saturday night at G.L. Varner Stadium when they will host West Coast Title of St. Petersburg. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

HERALD SCOREBOARD  
Devils 500-500-0-3-3  
Rebels 311-204-11-12-2  
Devils and Davidson, Corcoran and McCarty, 28 February 2, Hall, 28-Gottie Davidson, Cushing, 28

WOOD ON THE BALL - by Alan Mavet  
THIS GUY MUST HAVE TAKEN THAT WHEEY YOU'RE END YOU HAVE TO HARDER SLOSH SERIOUSLY LAST YEAR WAS END IN 1000 SHOT 2000 PITCHED AND STARTS



WOOD ON THE BALL - by Alan Mavet  
WILKIN WOOD OF THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX, WHO SPUN FROM 'RELIEF' TO A 25-25 GAME WINNER '71, BROKE 'EM AWAY AND SEEN NOTHING YET

# Sutton's Fine Effort Wasted Expos Win In 13th On LA Error, 1-0

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Sutton's best was brilliant... but not quite good enough.

"It was the best game I ever pitched in professional ball, and that covers eight years," the Los Angeles right-hander said Sunday after hurling 10 innings of one-hit ball, only to have the Montreal Expos edge the Dodgers 1-0 on reliever Pete Richter's bases-loaded error in the 13th.

Elsewhere, Steve Carlton became the National League's first five-game winner with a 13-strikeout performance as Philadelphia trounced San Francisco 8-3.

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer  
Milwaukee's drought finally ended but Bill Wicks is looking forward to many more scoreless innings.

The Brewers, about victims in three straight games, cracked the goose egg barrier Sunday after 20 innings on a one to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Wilcox, meanwhile, is in the enviable position of battling Gaylord Perry for honors as Cleveland's top right-hander. Will fire a three-hitter at the Chicago White Sox for a 3-0 victory as the Indian pitching staff extended its own scoreless inning string to 26.

In Sunday's other games, Mike Lolich became the American League's first five-game winner as Detroit tipped Texas 7-4.

# Rangers Have 'Backs To Wall' In NHL Final

By DAVE O'HARA Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe there's no such thing as a one-man team in the National Hockey League, but defenseman Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins comes closest to it.

Madison Square Garden, the Rangers were manhandled by the Bruins, who can wrap up the series in Boston Garden Tuesday night.

Orr and Mike Walton, partners in a summer hockey school in Canada, combined on a neat give-and-go play for the first goal at 5:25 of the opening period.

Referee Bruce Hood whistled 18 penalties, including 8 majors and one misconduct, for a total of 78 minutes in the first period. However, the Rangers, who struck for three power play goals in the first period of the third game in New York Thursday night, were unable to collect.

This time it was the Bruins, who had managed to click on just two of 18 manpower advantages in the first three games. Johnny McKenzie spotted Orr with a neat pass. Bobby moved in and rifled a shot for a 2-0 lead.

"That first period, Orr ran the whole show," New York forward Denis Potvin said. "He did everything, but when the other guys on Boston see him play like that, it makes them play better. And then they start to go."

Only 24 and the NHL's most valuable player award winner for three consecutive years, Orr put on a show which left the Rangers, a partisan New York crowd and a national television audience in a state of awe.

# Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with columns: American League East Division, National League East Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Oakland, Chicago, Texas, California.

Table with columns: West Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Cleveland, Detroit, Oakland, Kansas City, Minnesota, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Toronto, Montreal, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, San Francisco.

Table with columns: Saturday's Results, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, San Diego, San Francisco, Chicago, Houston, St. Louis, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Montreal, Philadelphia, New York, San Diego, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Montreal, Philadelphia, San Francisco.

Table with columns: Sunday's Results, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, San Diego, San Francisco, Chicago, Houston, St. Louis, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Montreal, Philadelphia, New York, San Diego, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Montreal, Philadelphia, San Francisco.

Table with columns: Monday's Games, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Miami at Cocoa, Pompano Beach at Key West, Tampa at Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg at Lakeland, Orlando at Winter Haven, Fort Lauderdale at West Palm Beach.

Table with columns: Monday's Games, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Miami at Cocoa, Pompano Beach at Key West, Tampa at Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg at Lakeland, Orlando at Winter Haven, Fort Lauderdale at West Palm Beach.

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# Strange Spot For Pacer '5'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — After being down nearly the entire series against the Utah Stars, Indiana Pacers Coach Bob Leonard couldn't help but be relieved after his team's 124-103 victory over the New York Nets Saturday.

The victory gave Indiana a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 American Basketball Association championship playoff series. The second game will be played at Indianapolis Tuesday night.

It took Indiana seven games to knock down Denver in the opening playoff series this year and seven more to upset Utah Saturday's game was by far the biggest margin of victory for the Pacers in the 15 games.

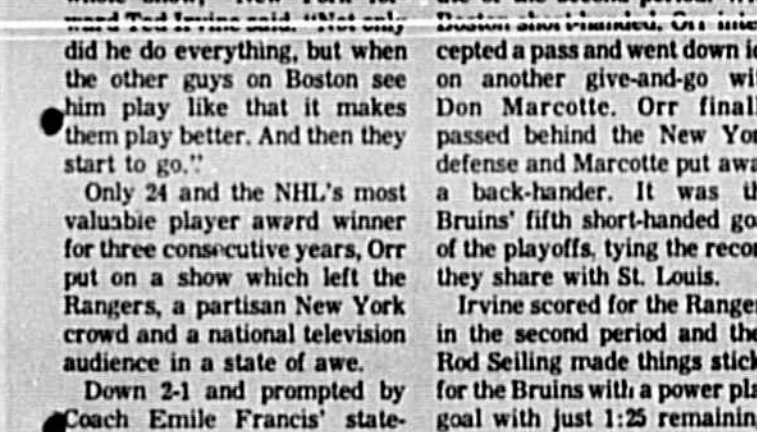
Leonard said, "There won't be many like this. They're going to make it hard on us."

Freddie Lewis, the veteran guard who has had a tremendous playoff record after a mediocre season that found some of the home fans booing him, was the key to Indiana's big victory.

The 6-foot Lewis led the Pacers with 13 points, 20 in the second half. He shut off New York's rookie guard John Roche in the final two periods after Roche scored 20 in the first half.

Hoche wound up with 28 points, second only to Rick Baris' game-high 34 on the Nets. Indiana won the ABA title two years ago but lost to last year's ABA titlist Utah in the seventh game of the Western Division playoffs.

The Pacers finished 13 games behind Utah in the regular season.



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Table with columns: Tire Size, Fed. Tax, Price. Lists tires like 650-13, 775-14, 825-14, 815-15.

Table with columns: Tire Size, Fed. Tax, Price. Lists tires like 80 Series, 80 Series, 80 Series, 70 Series, 70 Series, 70 Series.

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# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband has one brother and one sister. The brother married a very rich girl and he has no money worries. The sister married a professional man who does very well, and they are also on easy street. They both have lovely large homes, help in the house, etc. My husband is barely making it.

Twelve years ago my father in law lost his wife and didn't want to live alone. The others couldn't take Grandpa because they traveled too much, etc., so he came to live with us.

We gave up our bedroom and moved into a dinky guest room so Grandpa could have the best. For 12 years this selfish, complaining, demanding old man lived with us. Two years ago he suffered a stroke and I had to care for him 24 hours a day, bathing, feeding, everything! He could have afforded to go to a nursing home because he had money needed away and plenty, but he wouldn't hear of it.

I put up with his cursing, complaining and demanding, and so did my children. All the while, he never gave us one penny for his keep! Well, Grandpa died two weeks ago, and his will read:

"All my children shall share and share alike."  
Would you care to comment? **A COUPLE OF CHUMPS**  
DEAR CHUMPS: It seems inequitable, to put it delicately, but I'm reminded of an old Yiddish saying, "If you come for the inheritance you might have to pay for the funeral."

**DEAR ABBY:** This is an open letter to my mother: Dear Mom! If you should ever suspect me of taking drugs, please invade my privacy because I know that you always want the best for me.

I always tell you not to worry about me but I suppose that it is silly of me to say this, because if you should cease to worry about my welfare you will cease to love me.

I pray that I will never do anything to hurt you or Dad in any way. I also pray that I will never do anything to hurt myself but if I do, and you should find out, I know that you will do everything in your power to try to stop me, and I will love you for it. **YOUR 16-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER**

**DEAR DAUGHTER:** I appreciated your letter, and while I know that my wife will agree with some of what you say, please don't for another 16-year-old's point of view:

**DEAR ABBY:** I am absolutely furious with you! What do you mean saying that you thought parents had the "right" to search their children's drawers and closets and go to all lengths necessary to find out whether their children were involved with drugs?

I am 16, and it is my "right" as a citizen to do what I want with my body. And if I want to take drugs, my parents have no business spying on me to find out whether I am or not.

I have always thought you were reasonably fair minded, but not any more. And it won't do you any good to retract your statement because I am thru reading your column.

**FORMER READER**  
**PROBLEM?** Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to **ABBY, BOX 6796, L. A., CALIF. 90069** and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

**FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1972**



**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An excellent day and evening for you to be an extrovert and put in motion that new plan of action that can bring you some desire vitally important to your future. Forget that urge to sit around and feel sorry for yourself. Do something constructive, pioneering in its nature. Use your best intelligence.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Now is the time to make plans that bring you the greatest amount of success in whatever sphere of action most suits you. Take exercise that improves circulation and makes you feel fine. Think "TAUKUS" (Apr. 20 to May 20) Aim to make a matter of effort for that goal that brings you success. Be sure your facts and figures are correct. You have a hunch that is pecking away at you. Follow it and all is fine.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You can express yourself well now in personal relationships, so do just that. Being generous and charming do the trick.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan to see those bigwigs who can assist in making your outside projects more successful and get backing. Those in public office can be quite impressed with you. Talk that fine plan over with them.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy with correspondence so you know the views of those who count regarding your finest projects. Get arrangements made for that trip that is both necessary and vital to your welfare. Show you are on the proverbial ball.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep busy occupied making collections and paying bills that improve your credit and give you a chance to breathe more easily. Come to a better understanding with an attachment so the relationship takes on more meaning.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find out what it is that partners expect of you and you establish for better relations with them in the future. Be more willing to be of assistance to them. The evening favors pleasure at social gatherings.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) With all that work starting you in the face, get started and plow through it methodically instead of getting frustrated over it. Plan a new wardrobe that will make your appearance attractive. Get it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have spare time for being with congenials at the amusements you mutually enjoy. There are new and fascinating hobbies for you to explore. Make this a most interesting day, p.m.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make your home as attractive as you possibly can and please both outsiders and kin. Do more entertaining than in the past and derive pleasure, favors from it. Think constructively, happily.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find the right method for putting in operation those excellent ideas you have and see to it that associates comprehend them. Take those short trips to collect the information you need and the backing you want. Be more economy minded.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think along more practical financial lines: regular routines are concerned today, and make better deals. Don't forget to shop, run errands that are important. Keep that vital appointment on time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who as a born pioneer and one interested in whatever is modern and unknown, and for this reason can be a decided success in life provided you teach early to acquire whatever is stated. The nature is practical, and others will find it difficult to fool your clever youngster. Ethical and religious teaching is necessary as early as possible. Send to right school.

## Hodgepodge

- ACROSS**
- 1 River crossing
  - 2 Mover's truck
  - 3 Land
  - 4 Elevator
  - 5 First woman
  - 6 Adrenaline
  - 7 Surrender
  - 8 Chair
  - 9 Handles
  - 10 Truck
  - 11 Female deer
  - 12 Urinate
  - 13 Shut
  - 14 Stupors
  - 15 Trunk ( slang )
  - 16 Fear
  - 17 Handicraft
  - 18 Tree
  - 19 Pacific
  - 20 Turmeric
  - 21 Kovic
  - 22 Open gallery
  - 23 Vegetables
- DOWN**
- 1 Actuality
  - 2 Handicraft
  - 3 Explain ( dial. )
  - 4 Fear
  - 5 Kovic
  - 6 Hawaiian
  - 7 Fresh
  - 8 Hurry
  - 9 Beam
  - 10 Health resort
  - 11 Peace ( dial. )
  - 12 Congulum
  - 13 Bath ( dial. )
  - 14 Persian poet's first name
  - 15 Shores of
  - 16 Woody plant
  - 17 Soliloquy
  - 18 Drape
  - 19 Circumference
  - 20 Distant
  - 21 Viper
  - 22 Warner
  - 23 Natural jet
  - 24 Rugged rock
  - 25 Biblical name
  - 26 The
  - 27 Uncommon
  - 28 Lamb's pen name
  - 29 Original color
  - 30 Of
  - 31 Mindanao
  - 32 Broom

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34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

**DEAR ABBY:** This is an open letter to my mother: Dear Mom! If you should ever suspect me of taking drugs, please invade my privacy because I know that you always want the best for me.

I always tell you not to worry about me but I suppose that it is silly of me to say this, because if you should cease to worry about my welfare you will cease to love me.

I pray that I will never do anything to hurt you or Dad in any way. I also pray that I will never do anything to hurt myself but if I do, and you should find out, I know that you will do everything in your power to try to stop me, and I will love you for it. **YOUR 16-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER**

**DEAR DAUGHTER:** I appreciated your letter, and while I know that my wife will agree with some of what you say, please don't for another 16-year-old's point of view:

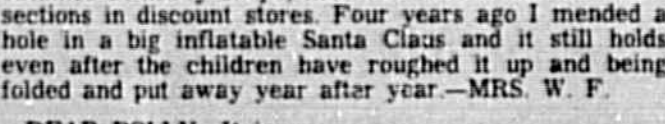
**DEAR ABBY:** I am absolutely furious with you! What do you mean saying that you thought parents had the "right" to search their children's drawers and closets and go to all lengths necessary to find out whether their children were involved with drugs?

I am 16, and it is my "right" as a citizen to do what I want with my body. And if I want to take drugs, my parents have no business spying on me to find out whether I am or not.

I have always thought you were reasonably fair minded, but not any more. And it won't do you any good to retract your statement because I am thru reading your column.

**FORMER READER**  
**PROBLEM?** Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to **ABBY, BOX 6796, L. A., CALIF. 90069** and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

**FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1972**



**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An excellent day and evening for you to be an extrovert and put in motion that new plan of action that can bring you some desire vitally important to your future. Forget that urge to sit around and feel sorry for yourself. Do something constructive, pioneering in its nature. Use your best intelligence.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Now is the time to make plans that bring you the greatest amount of success in whatever sphere of action most suits you. Take exercise that improves circulation and makes you feel fine. Think "TAUKUS" (Apr. 20 to May 20) Aim to make a matter of effort for that goal that brings you success. Be sure your facts and figures are correct. You have a hunch that is pecking away at you. Follow it and all is fine.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You can express yourself well now in personal relationships, so do just that. Being generous and charming do the trick.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan to see those bigwigs who can assist in making your outside projects more successful and get backing. Those in public office can be quite impressed with you. Talk that fine plan over with them.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy with correspondence so you know the views of those who count regarding your finest projects. Get arrangements made for that trip that is both necessary and vital to your welfare. Show you are on the proverbial ball.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep busy occupied making collections and paying bills that improve your credit and give you a chance to breathe more easily. Come to a better understanding with an attachment so the relationship takes on more meaning.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find out what it is that partners expect of you and you establish for better relations with them in the future. Be more willing to be of assistance to them. The evening favors pleasure at social gatherings.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) With all that work starting you in the face, get started and plow through it methodically instead of getting frustrated over it. Plan a new wardrobe that will make your appearance attractive. Get it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have spare time for being with congenials at the amusements you mutually enjoy. There are new and fascinating hobbies for you to explore. Make this a most interesting day, p.m.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make your home as attractive as you possibly can and please both outsiders and kin. Do more entertaining than in the past and derive pleasure, favors from it. Think constructively, happily.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find the right method for putting in operation those excellent ideas you have and see to it that associates comprehend them. Take those short trips to collect the information you need and the backing you want. Be more economy minded.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think along more practical financial lines: regular routines are concerned today, and make better deals. Don't forget to shop, run errands that are important. Keep that vital appointment on time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who as a born pioneer and one interested in whatever is modern and unknown, and for this reason can be a decided success in life provided you teach early to acquire whatever is stated. The nature is practical, and others will find it difficult to fool your clever youngster. Ethical and religious teaching is necessary as early as possible. Send to right school.

## ALLEY OOP



**ALLEY OOP** by Y. T. Hamlin



**CAMPUS CLATTER** starring Bimo Burns by Larry Lewis



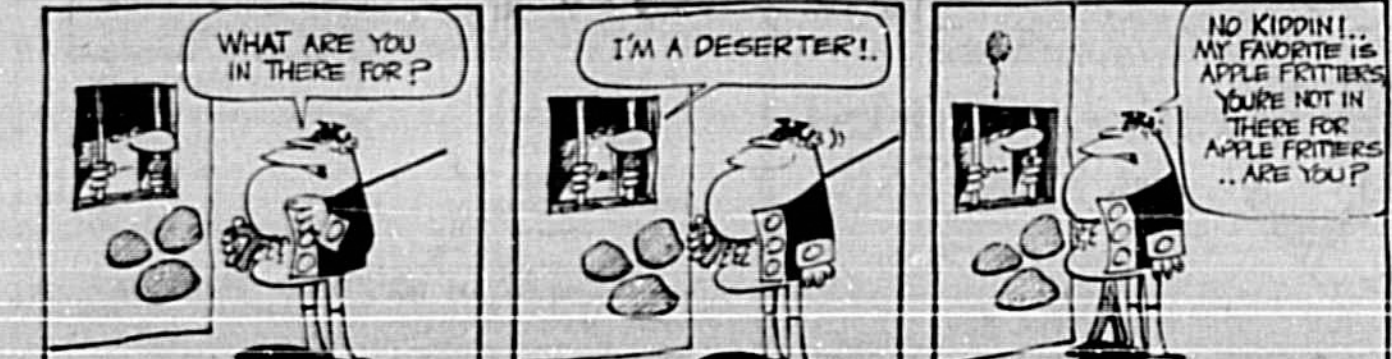
**PRISCILLA'S POP** by Al Vermeer



**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Lawrence



**THE BADGE GUYS** by Bowen & Schwarz



**SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER** by Bill Howrille



**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli



**BLONDIE** by Chic Young



**BEEBLE BAILEY** by Mori Walker



**THE PHANTOM** by Lee Falk and Sy Barry

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# Highlights

**8-9 NBC, Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In** (Rerun). The James Coco, Broadway star who has become a favorite on TV talk shows. He's in three sketches, one showing him becoming a nervous wreck as a gubernatorial candidate watching election-night returns, another as Buffalo Bill, boy friend of Ruth Buzzi in her fantasy, and finally he plays a clumsy playboy trying to be suave.

**8-9 ABC, The Monday Night Special.** The first half has Harry Reasoner examining human behavior, trying to help all of us find the "real you." The point is that individuals are complex personalities who react differently to varying situations. In the second half, "Heartland, U.S.A.," the program takes a look at the New South and surveys its economic, social and political change.

**8-11 NBC, Night Monday Night At The Movies "Lost Flight."** A study in character under crisis. Lloyd Bridges plays an airline pilot, suspended for a brawl, who is given another chance on a run to Australia with 50 passengers aboard. The plane runs into a violent storm and makes a forced landing on a remote island and the true personalities emerge under the strain. Ralph Meeker plays a boisterous and billy-type oilman, and Anne Francis is his secretary-girl friend.

**8-9 CBS, Harry's Lucy At The Movies "Lost Flight."** A study in character under crisis. Lloyd Bridges plays an airline pilot, suspended for a brawl, who is given another chance on a run to Australia with 50 passengers aboard. The plane runs into a violent storm and makes a forced landing on a remote island and the true personalities emerge under the strain. Ralph Meeker plays a boisterous and billy-type oilman, and Anne Francis is his secretary-girl friend.

**8-11 ABC, Monday Night Movie "Waterhole No. 3."** A bit of buffonery in the Wild West, it stars Janis as Coburn as a suave gambler of little wit and finds himself in possession of a map that leads to a gold cache stolen by an Army sergeant. The robbers, the law and the Army all set out after Coburn when he goes after the gold. Carroll O'Connor, TV's new superstar, is costarred as the sheriff. A bit of fun.

**10-11 CBS, Annie, The Women In The Life Of A Man** (Rerun). A sparkling special which won't miss a thing.

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# Television Tonite

**MONDAY**

- 7:00 (3) Days of Our Lives
- (4) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- (9) Newlywed Game
- (3) Doctors
- (4) Guiding Light
- (1) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (2) Another World
- (4) Secret Storm
- (3) General Hospital
- (3) Return to Peyton Place
- (1) Edge of Night
- (1) One Life to Live
- (1) Seal
- (2) Laugh-In
- (4) Gunsmoke
- (9) Movies
- (4) Here's Lucy
- (9) The Mary Tyler Moore Show
- (4) Annie, The Women in the Life of a Man
- (1) The Carol O'Connor Show
- (2) Johnny Carson
- (4) (9) Movies

**TUESDAY**

- 6:00 (9) Slim Mims
- (12) TV Classroom
- (4) Sunshine Almanac
- (9) Slim Mims
- (4) Sunshine Semester
- (4) Sunshine in the Sun
- (9) Florida Agri-World
- 7:00 (3) Today
- (4) News
- (9) Bobo's Big Top
- (4) Capt. Kangaroo
- (9) Mike Douglas
- (9) Phil Donahue
- (4) Romper Room
- (9) Movies
- (4) Virginia Graham
- (2) Dinah's Place
- (2) Concentration
- (4) Merv Griffin
- (9) Fashions in Sewing
- (11:00) (2) Sale of the Century
- (9) Love, American Style
- (11:30) (2) Hollywood Squares
- (4) 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
- (4) As the World Turns
- (9) Let's Make a Deal

**Repetition**

- ACROSS
- 1 Once more
- 10 Terra
- 11 Making fresh again
- 12 Slightly diluted
- 13 Items used in an office
- 14 Operative
- 15 Allowance for waste
- 16 Predatory fall
- 17 Badger like animal in the brain
- 18 Dues or says
- 19 Shaded walk
- 20 Pains leaves
- 21 Cuming
- 22 City
- 23 Greater quantity
- 24 Precious
- 25 Man's nickname
- 26 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
- 27 France
- 28 In an office
- 29 Series of eight
- 30 Shirts
- 31 Chicago
- 32 Passage in the brain
- 33 Saint
- 34 Phil
- 35 Man's name
- 36 Bulwark
- 37 Dues or says
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- 59 Cuming
- 60 City

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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

**Buffet Luncheon \$1.50** (Beverage Extra) Served Mon. Thru Fri. 11:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.

**Trophy Lounge and Restaurant** AT JET LANES PH. 322-8022 180 ONORA RD. (AIRPORT RD.) SANFORD

**House of Steak** We Still Have Our... LUNCHEON SPECIAL \$1.39 Served 11:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. LOUNGE OPEN DAILY - INCLUDING SUN.

**Buffet Luncheon \$1.50** (Beverage Extra) Served Mon. Thru Fri. 11:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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New South Politician

Legal Notice

PICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business as...

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE THAT THE CITY OF PALM BEACH...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ORANGE-Seminole OCEALTA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY...

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Askew Being Veeep's Seat?

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Sounding a bit like the presidential hopeful some Democrats say he should be, Florida Gov. Reubin Askew said Sunday...

Gov. Reubin Askew said Sunday that he is not a presidential hopeful...

Askew said he is not a presidential hopeful, but he is considering a run for the U.S. House of Representatives...

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WANT AD INFORMATION

Direct Phone Lines To Want Ads

Seminole 322-2611 Orlando 831-9993

The Longer Your Ad Runs The Less It Costs Per Line Per Day

Rates For Consecutive Insertions—No Change Of Copy

1 thru 4 times \$24 a line 5 thru 20 times \$20 a line 21 times \$18 a line

(11-15) 21 MINIMUM CHARGE 3 Lines Minimum

All advertising appearing in the Sanford Herald on Wednesday will automatically be placed in Thursday's edition...

1-1st & Found 2-Personals 3-Announcements 4-Cards of Thanks 5-In Memoriams 6-Business Opportunities 7-Instruction

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Dollars to Doughnuts, You Can't Beat a Want Ad For Results!

Lost & Found L.C.T. Gold w/ rimmed rec. tangular bilocal. DEPERATE. LAMP WITHOUT THEM!

Female Help Wanted Secretary - Bookkeeper for con. est. in Palm Beach area. Salary open. Ref. 292 709.

Male-Female Help Wanted Young girl or boy 18 or over, for center and preparation work, full time and part time. Apply in person between 9 a.m. 1 p.m. 331 French Ave. Sanford, Fla.

Mobile Homes "SWAP TRADE" Trade cars, boats, TVs, homes, furniture, live stock, airplanes, motorcycles for mobile homes.

Autos For Sale 1971 Honda, 55000. Like new, 1971 1/2 Coachman, complete set, complete. Sleeps 4. May be seen to be appreciated.

Personals FACED WITH A DRINKING PERHAPS ALCOHOLIC. Anonimus can help. Write P.O. Box 113, Sanford, Fla.

Dating By Computer Fun, friendship, or marriage. Single adults only. Send name, address, age, and phone number in confidence to C.P.U. P.O. Box 1026, Cocoa, Florida, 32922.

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Tel. 444-2027 for "We Care" Help. Adults or Teens.

Miscellaneous For Sale Artificial & Real Flowers for all occasions. All arrangements. 128 Garrison Drive, 322-8437.

Antiques PAIR OF ANTIQUES 56 Carver Park & 1st. Twp. Thurs. 5:30 Sat. 10:00. Even by appt. 322-3773.

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STRAIGHT "A" student: Cathy Jo Canko, center, in Mrs. Ada B. Byrd's eighth grade math class at Sanford Middle School, demonstrates basic geometric theory to Cathy Griffith and Andrew Bongiani by moving pieces to prove theory. (Staff Photo)



EIGHTH GRADE mathematics students of Mrs. Ada B. Byrd at Sanford Middle School correlated the study of geometry with art. Shown with their projects are from left, Wayne Gager, Gregory Fisher, and Jack Gardner. (Staff Photo)

Nixon, Advisers

Top-Level Confab

By GAYLORD SHAW Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — With his Moscow summit perhaps

Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Friday, May 5. All sales F.O.B. of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Most precooling charges are extra.

Cabbage — Demand good, market steady. Domestic Roused type, medium-large, 1 1/2 bushel crates \$2.50-2.75, large 2.25, 50-lb mesh sacks \$2.00-2.50, mostly 2.25, 1 1/2 bushel crates, medium-large, Red type \$2.75-3.00; Savoy type \$4.00.

Hanoi Area Is Bombed Again By U.S. Planes

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes returned to the Hanoi area today for the first time in three weeks and bombed fuel and supply depots and other military targets on the edges of the North Vietnamese capital.

Question: What Will Nixon Do?

By LEWIS GULICK Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspense and speculation as to what will Nixon do "hang thick over Washington today as the President considers the National Security Council under extraordinary circumstances.

One of the extraordinary circumstances was Nixon's mid-stream interruption of William P. Rogers' European journey so the Secretary of State could attend the top-level policy conference.

Since Rogers indicated he intends to hurry right back to Europe afterwards, this spurred speculation that — Nixon is shaping a new diplomatic move along with any military step-up in Vietnam, so he wanted the Secretary of State on hand.

Nixon still intends to keep his Moscow visit date two weeks hence. Otherwise he would have called off the remainder of Rogers' talks with the European allies which were scheduled as a preliminary to the U.S.-Soviet summit.

Nixon has warned Hanoi and, in a more veiled way, the Soviet Union. He has beefed up American air power in Southeast Asia. He briefly reopened the Paris peace talks last week and dispatched adviser Henry A. Kissinger to see North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho.

reliable American sources reported. The U.S. Navy planes from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf shot down several North Vietnamese MIG interceptors, the sources said.

The U.S. Command said it would have no immediate comment, nor was there any report of U.S. losses. Sources said the first raids on the Hanoi area since April 16 were ordered by President Nixon. They were launched about midmorning, a few hours before Nixon was to meet with the National Security Council in Washington to discuss actions that might slow the 49-day-old North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam and force Hanoi to enter into meaningful peace negotiations.

On the battlefronts in South Vietnam, North Vietnamese troops poured hundreds of shells into bases in the central highlands, and fighting erupted anew for control of Highway 14 between Pelidu and Kontum. The northernmost defense line 20 miles north of Hue continued to hold.

A U.S. officer said that American planes have knocked out all 20 bridges along Highway 1 in the 30 miles between the northern defense line and the demilitarized zone. Informants said U.S. fighter-bombers have been averaging about 125 strikes per day over North Vietnam. The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said U.S. planes bombed six North Vietnamese provinces Sunday, coming within 50 miles of Hanoi and Hai-phong and causing extensive civilian casualties and damage.

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The Sanford Herald Tuesday, May 9, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771 64th Year, No. 187 Price 10 Cents

Iowa Waitress' Extradition Sought

By BILL SCOTT A 40-year-old Council Bluffs (Iowa) waitress will be extradited to Seminole County to face trial for the kidnaping and robbery of a Casselberry liquor store manager, I. L. J. Kriz, sheriff's investigator, stated today if Delores Donna McEvoy declines to waive extradition and seeks a hearing, the county will take whatever procedures are required to bring the woman back to Florida.

The investigator disclosed the woman had been arrested at her Council Bluffs home by police there armed with warrants forwarded from Seminole County linking her with Fulton Thayer Perkins and

(Editor's note: The Herald headline in Monday's edition, "Waitress Arrested As Murder Suspect," was in error. Mrs. Delores McEvoy has been arrested in the kidnaping and robbery of Walter Barone but has not been charged in the murder of Richard Franklin Day. The Herald regrets this error.)

Michael Whalen in the abduction and robbery of Walter Barone, manager of the ABC liquor store in Casselberry.

Whalen and Perkins were formally charged with kidnaping and robbery of Barone on Feb. 26 but county authorities working on the case implicated Mrs. McEvoy just a week ago and warrants were obtained from Judge Wallace Hall and sent to Iowa. Lt. Kriz stated the suspect was in Florida at the time of the Barone kidnaping and robbery but left afterward to return to Iowa.

He said she was not involved in the murder of the liquor store's assistant manager, Richard Franklin Day, whose stabbed body was discovered on the campus of Trinity Preparatory School at Goldenrod on Dec. 27.

Whalen and Perkins, her two companions in the Barone incident, were charged with Day's murder. Perkins pleaded guilty to the Day killing and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Whalen's trial on murder, kidnaping and robbery charges has been set for the first week in June in Circuit Court here.

Inside THE HERALD U.S. PLANES mine entrances to North Vietnam's ports and bombard railroads and highways throughout North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announces.

SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, seeking some momentum for his presidential campaign, meets Sen. George McGovern in Nebraska and Gov. George C. Wallace in West Virginia in a pair of nonbinding preference contests.

WEATHER Yesterday's high 85 low 70. Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs in mid 80s and low tonight near 70.

On the Senatorial level, Gurney called the decision "long overdue", while Chiles said it meant time for prayer.

Unfortunately, the reasons outlined by Mr. Nixon did nothing to change my mind on the war. I'm reminded of some thoughts which Walter Cronkite made only last night in Palm Beach when he addressed members of the National Association of Chain Drug Stores: "What's going on in the minds of American people that things can't go on as they are. There must be change, but the question is what form the change will take."

What Mr. Nixon proposes is not change at all... but a calculated continuation of the war. And finally, again from Cronkite's talk, "Be aware of people who call for unity. Unity is too often a suppression of dissent."

Jet-Age Tycoon Glenn Turner (arrow) declared his innocence of Duval County lottery and conspiracy charges — iterating his claim if sent to prison he will "educate the warden" — Monday afternoon at Sanford Airport. Turner spoke to news reporters and a group of his

salesmen-in-training before en planing in his private jet (lower right), followed by his employees in the jumbo jet (upper right) of Gainesville, where he addressed University of Florida students. (John A. Spolski Photo)

Takes Stern Measures Nixon 'Goes All Out'

By GAYLORD SHAW Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has coupled the mining of North Vietnamese harbors with stern military steps intended to choke off Hanoi's war supplies — moves which imperiled his Moscow summit and rekindled domestic polemics on the Indochina war.

In a nationwide broadcast Monday night, Nixon delivered what amounted to an ultimatum for the Soviet Union to quit supplying arms and materiel to "the international outlaws of North Vietnam" within three days or face destruction of Soviet ships.

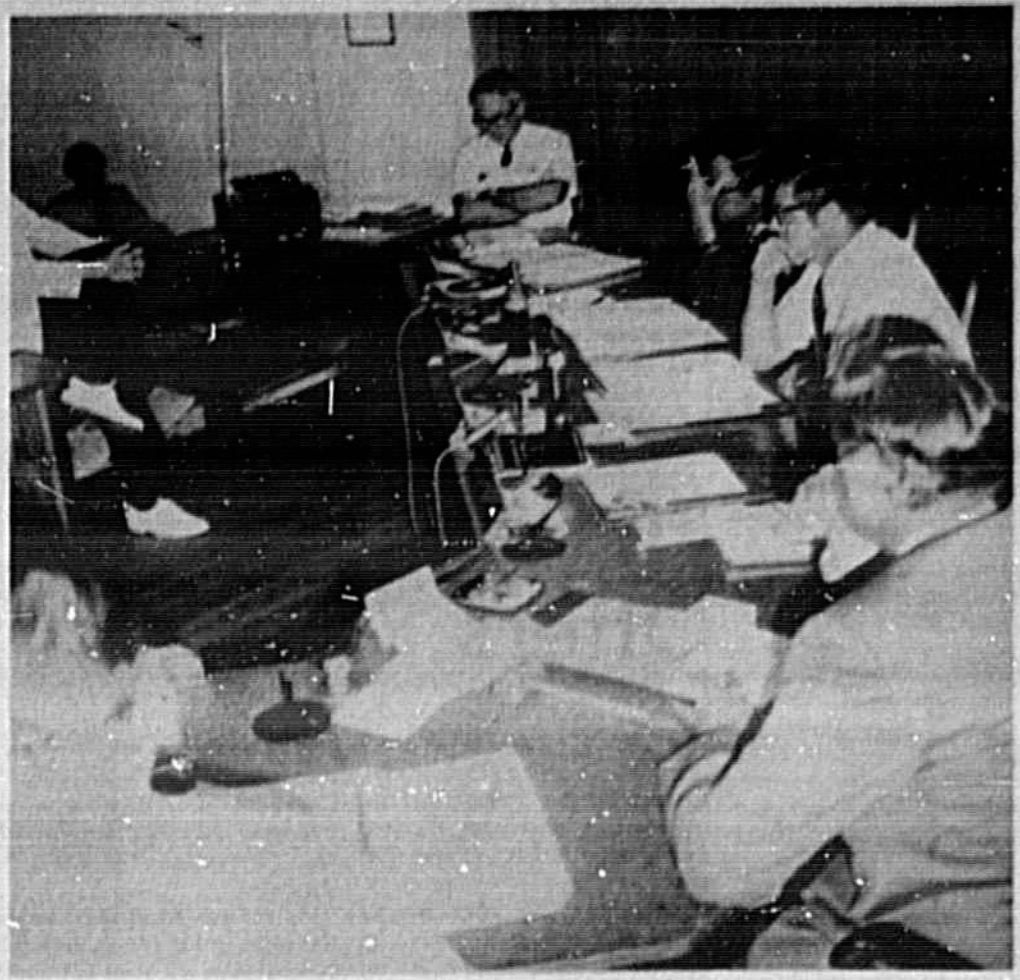
Besides risking collapse of summit talks with Soviet leaders due to begin in two weeks, Nixon's sea quarantine of North Vietnam posed the potential for perhaps the greatest confrontation of world superpowers since the Cuban missile crisis a decade ago.

The chief executive combined disclosure of the toughest military moves ever ordered by an American president in Vietnam with what some Washington officials viewed as a softening of peace terms.

An offer to withdraw all U.S. forces from Vietnam within four months after American prisoners of war are released and an internationally supervised ceasefire has begun.

In the hours following his address, Washington tensely awaited responses from Moscow, Peking and Hanoi to the mining, the intensified air and naval strikes on military targets and the efforts to silence all North Vietnamese supply lines, including railroads that carry most of the Soviet and Chinese military aid.

Domestic reaction came within hours on at least four of the nation's campuses. Republicans in Congress generally hailed the President's (Cont'd on Page 3A Col 1)



THE WORLD LISTENED . . . Everything halted last night as the world silently listened to President Nixon announce new measures — such as mining North Vietnamese ports — in latest efforts to stop the war. Even the Sanford City Commission stopped its deliberations in regular session to hear the President via radio. (Bill Scott Photo)

At-A-Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here at a glance are the key points of President Nixon's Vietnam steps announced in a broadcast address Monday night:

MEASURES — All entrances to North Vietnamese ports will be mined, U.S. forces will "take appropriate measures within" North Vietnam's territorial waters, and rail and all other communications will be cut off "to the maximum extent possible" to block North Vietnam's access to military supplies. Air and naval strikes against North Vietnam will continue.

SOVIET UNION — Directing specific comments to Soviet leaders, the President said "we expect you to help your allies" but "only for the purpose of their defense." He said the United States wants to continue building "a new relationship" with the Soviet Union and urged the Soviet leaders to join the effort.

NORTH VIETNAM — Hanoi has responded "with insolence and insult" to U.S. offers at the bargaining table and has "flatly and arrogantly refused to negotiate an end to the war." The North Vietnamese offensive has "reached the point that it gravely threatens the lives of 60,000 American troops."

SOUTH VIETNAM — The United States cannot turn "17 million South Vietnamese over to Communist terror and tyranny." In comments directed to the South Vietnamese, Nixon assured continued "firm support in your resistance against aggression."

UNITED STATES — Acknowledging that many Americans favor immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops, Nixon rejected that as an easy but unwise choice. He appealed for public support.

Students Protest Mining Of Ports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Antiwar protests erupted on more than a dozen college campuses Monday night following President Nixon's televised announcement that he had ordered all North Vietnamese ports mined.

Many of the marches and demonstrations were peaceful but there was violence at the University of California in Berkeley and Columbia University in New York City.

About 50 protesters in Berkeley overturned and set fire to an empty police car during a torchlight parade and ripped down an 8-foot-high chain-link fence around the former "People's Park" focus of a 1969 campus disturbance.

After destroying the fence, about 300 of the group headed back toward the telephone building and newsstands and smashing windows along the way. Several arrests were made.

Some 600 demonstrators in New York City marched down Broadway from Columbia and three stones through windows of two branches of the First National City Bank. They also stoned a police car.

Club-swapping police charged twice, respiking the demonstrators. They arrested 10 on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to inciting a riot. Half a dozen youths were seen being clubbed.

Council Overrules Own Zoning Board

Sanford City Commission Monday night brushed aside zoning recommendations from its own zoning board and city planner and voted to set a May 22 public hearing to consider C-1 (commercial) zoning for an eight-acre tract located at the southeast corner of 23rd Street and Airport Boulevard.

At a Thursday night session, the zoning board voted to recommend to the commission the property be zoned R-3 (multiple housing) in line with the Sanford land use plan, which was approved previously by both city and zoning commissions.

Former City Commissioner and abstractor Thomas McDaniel appeared before the Thursday zoning meeting and at Monday night's commission session to ask the property, which has recently been brought into the city, be zoned to allow for commercial development—a shopping center.

At Thursday night's zoning meeting City Planner Gerald Duke advised the area would become a cluttered commercial center if the city does not adhere to its plan.

Action to dissolve the city court came after the state voted approval of the Article V judicial reform act, which resulted in Seminole County receiving only one county judge to handle all its cases formerly adjudicated by justices of the peace and small claims court.

By deleting the Sanford court, the county can now qualify for a second judge to be elected in November to assist County Judge Wallace Hall in resolving the expected high litigation.

The commission set a May 15 work session to discuss a policy directive for City Manager W. E. Krowne to use in considering pay increases for city employees during preparation of the 1972-73 city budget.

An operating agreement by Gordon Meyer, received which the city would take over the water, sewer and refuse functions of the Sanford Airport was approved by the commission.

HERALD INDEX Area deaths 3A Bridge 11A Business review 6A-7A Calendar 2A Classified ads 12A-13A Comics 12A Crossword puzzle 11A Dr. Crane 12A Dear Abby 11A Editorial comment 4A Entertainment 11A Horoscope 11A Hospital notes 11A Public notices 2A Society 10A Sports 8A-9A TV 11A Vegetable market 2A

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