Waitress Arrested .As Murder Suspect

A 40-year-old waitress is expected to be returned from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to face kidnaping and robbery charges here, according to County Lt. L. J. Kriz. Mrs. Delores Donna McEvoy, according to Kriz, was arrested at her Council Bluffs home by Iowa authorities armed with warrants forwarded from Sanford.

past three days, while attending the Florida Press Association's

Annual Convention at Disney

I'm not going to say that I was

area, but . . . I can clue you that

those shiny, pearly whites are for "real," and that her com-

plezion and voice do her proud

What the heck, If I can

the same age as I . . . and I know

I'm 28 (in small type, please).

We "rested" in the Con-

temporary Hotel (and at 30

bucks a night, that's about all I

excited about a mono-rail train

zipping by 20 feet overhead . .

while we enjoyed our breakfast

in the open restaurant below.

with the Disney World folks

telling us that they are going to

build three more hotels (as

rapidly as possible - at a cost

of another \$50 million) . . . and

going on at the same time as

ours, there just isn't any logic

for those folks to even consider

putting up a major Convention Center in Orlando.

Why would anyone schedule a

convention for Orlando when

you can stay right at the en-

tertainment capital of the

goodies to be provided. Will be

hosted by the Greater Sanford

Open Question -- - are we

concerned with "indigents" at

the Seminole Memorial

Hospital, or with those who do

There is a difference, ob- Brid

Chamber of Commerce.

pay their bills?

world?

with many, many conventions

the problems of Orlando, but .

Shouldn't be butting-in with

for her 28-plus-years.

Mrs. McEvoy is charged along with Fulton Thayer Perkins and Michael Francis Whalen, both of Orlando, with robbing and kidnaping Walter Barone, Orlando, manager of the ABC liquor store at Casselberry. Thayer and Perkins were charged in the same case on Feb. 26. The same pair also was accused of the Dec. 27

murder of Richard Franklin Day, 52, of Goldenrod. Day, assistant manager of the ABC Liquor Store, was found dead on the campus of Trinity Preparatory School.

Perkins entered a guilty plea May 1 to a first degree murder charge and was sentenced to life

At that time kidnaping and robbery charges were dropped by the state against Perkins, who admitted his involvement with Whalen in the case. Whalen is incarcerated in the county jail but is expected to be tried in June for murder, kidnaping

According to Kriz, Whalen and Mrs. McEvoy more of these visits I can take, were participants in the kidnaping and robbery of Certainly one of the most Barone, along with Perkins.

Barone was forced to leave his Orlando home, casion to meet was Johnnie drive to Casselberry and open the liquor store, where almost \$14,000 was removed. Barone was freed after the robbery but later identified police photos of Perkins and Whalen as the men who kid-After adoring her (now, that's naped and robbed him.

not the truth, John) in so many Mrs. McEvoy is being returned here to face trial movies of "yesteryear," it was in the Barone kidnaping and robbery but, according something to write-home-about as Jane Powell serenaded yours truly at the Top Of The World killing.

'Go Slow On Hospital Sale' A. Kimbrough, of Longwood, motion by George Crossley to has replied in a letter to the form a resolution of opposition

Commerce committee on question; although it appeared legislative and national affairs to me at that time it might have regarding the study initiated by been a more prudent approach the County Commission on a to study the question and then proposal to sell Seminole reflect on the findings. proceeds to the School Board to quote from Andrew Carraway, construct new schools in South where he reportedly advised the

chaired by Robert Daehn and indigent care is concerned, if manimously Thursday in op- operator. position to the hospital sale until

dispatched requesting a Referring to the chamber

group composed of county

Kimbrough stated: letter, dated May 5, I had not evaluated." been formally approached by Relative to the nine-man your committee but I am aware committee voting not to sell the

of the stand taken against the hospital, Kimbrough said: "I sale of the hospital as reported would advise your nine-member

Suspect Is Held

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-A 30-year-old Orlando man the slaying of an Orlando is being held in city jail here on a charge of carrying a concealed

Police said Joseph Police said Spurling would be held for Florida

authorities.

Greater Sanford Chamber of and a committee to study the

County Commissioner Advises:

"In the same article was a 'precarious position' as far as

George Crossley, voted the hospital is sold to a private "It would be of interest to me more information relative to the to have Mr. Carraway give his exact definition of indigent care and be very exact in the each county commissioner and spelling-out of the county's

precarious position."

missioners and hospital rare ability of yourself and Mr. trustees also was urged by the (John) Krider to make a In his letter of reply con- of all pertinent information,

hospital until all information is gathered. I would advise the

> Board of County Commissioners in a like manner." Reacting to the chamber committee urging that a group be formed to make an in-depth study into the proposed hospital would encourage the chamber committee to form whatever study group it desires to gather information relative to the sale. Commenting on his ideas concerning the appointment of a committee to study the sale,

Kimbrough wrote, "If at the proper time during the process of gathering information the Board of County Commissioners feels it is advisable to form a study committee, I am sure the board will do just that; Spurling, wanted in con-nection with the shooting of Johnnie Gentile, was the Sanford Chamber of

policy or procedure for the Board of Commissioners

representing the entire coun-

HEAP BIG CHIEF

Indian lore is demonstrated by Mike Newman of the YMCA Indian Guides for Tammy Combs, daughter of Cubmaster Cleo Combs at Cub Scout Pack 508's Indian display at the St. Johns District Boy Scouts Show held Saturday at the Sanford Civic Center.

Youth Killed, One

careless driving following a 6:30 Saturday. The accident ocp.m. accident on U.S. 17-92 in curred on Lake Mary

A 17-year-old Sanford youth Fern Park Friday. His 1971 Boulevard. injured in a one-car accident driven by Mary Rose, 39, of 203 Friday night on I-95, six miles Sherry Avenue in North west of St. Augustine. Truman Orlando. Mrs. Rose's car then Kenneth (Kenny) Ison, 111 West struck two parked vehicles. Woodland Drive, was killed in Damage to the motorhome the accident. He was a was estimated at \$2,500 while sophomore at Seminole High, the car was totaled. Mrs. Rose where he was captain of the and children, Steve, Carlson junior varsity football team Rose, 10, and Pamela Frances

Related photos on Page 2.) Rose, 15, suffered minor in-The driver of the car, a 1959 juries. station wagon, is in critical The two unoccupied cars were condition in an intensive care owned by Frank William Lindunit of a Jacksonville Hospital. sey of Maitland and a 1970 Thomas V. Fitzpatrick, 17, of Cadillac by Mrs. Martha 405 Lakeview Drive, was the Pieschel, of Orlando. driver. A third occupant, Michael Smith, 16, of 1417 Oak Lincoln Road, Casselberry, was Avenue, escaped uninjured.

According to Troopers P. A. totaled following an accident on Shinholster and L. I. Williams, U.S. 17-92 south of Sanford the car was traveling south on I-95 when the driver lost control Saturday night. One of the city's water pump houses was and left the east side of the demolished. Trooper Cooper roadway. The car overturned in the nedian, ejecting all three and charged Miller with In another accident, a Tampa

man is being sought on charges Dennis Carl Epps, 16, of 245 of reckless driving, leaving the San Marco, escaped with minor scene of an accident with in- injuries but his 1970 Ford was juries and failure to make an totaled in an 11:45 p.m. accident immediate report by Trooper

Colorado Springs, Colo. He is

(Gary Taylor Photo) County Attorney

not bothered to pick up his pay terminates at the regular 2

. 11 building permits, a special lighting district, hiring of an overseer for the county's park

By MARION BETHEA permits for the Maitland

relative to his office at tie down inspection and road Florida Hospital. tomorrow's work session of the problems confronting the Some time ago, Rumberger Discussion of the agenda told the Commission that he had items begins at 10:30 a.m. and

The part-time county at- Regular meeting agenda 11 torney is paid \$10,354 in items include a report by Construction will commence budgeted salary by the county County Engineer William Bush this summer on a water system and receives other fees for regarding the Wymore Road for the Mullet Lake area, it was added legal duties, such as curve; recommendations by learned today with an-

Other work session items relative to purchase of the Day mers Home Administration that include utility availability and property for clav removal: it has approved a \$125,000 loan

According to Shaffer, Edward Thomas Burke, of Tampa, was

turning onto SR 434 off Wesleyan Drive, when he reached over and opened the door and then pushed his wife, Wanda Johns Burke, 43, out of the car. She was run over by the County Attorney Thom sewage treatment plant area, being pulled by the truck Burke was driving. She was taken to William M. Powers, 21, of

Richard Shaffer.

Winter Park, was charged with

Construction To Commence

Commissioner John Kimbrough nouncement by the U.S. Farto the Mullet Lake Water

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H. Factory Air.



Tommy Ray Widener, 27, of Coleman escaped wreckage are deputy Perry Thomas and with only minor injuries after this lime rock trooper C.L. (Tommy) Tomlinson. (Additional hauler he was driving overturned on SR 434 just accident photos, page 2) west of I-4 this morning. Looking over the

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

hopeful some Democrats say he should be, A reminder . . . to those Florida Gov. Reubin Askew says America is planning on making the annual learning "that what is best in our country might tour of Seminole Junior College, not work so well elsewhere.' it's set for tomorrow at 10 a.m. in room V-104 . . . coffee and

> HENRY "HARDY" HARDESTY swims through heavy seas for eight miles to seek help after his 19-foot boat capsizes, but one of the two buddies he left behind is missing.

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service manager at Jim Lash Dr. auto agency in Sanford. There Dea really is a service manager who Ed ouggy doesn't fall apart on me . , and I don't have to mortgage

WEATHER It's most appreciated and Yesterday's high 79 low 57. Partly cloudy refreshing to know . . . in case through Tuesday. Highs in the mid 80s. Low you others are interested, that

Pay On Agenda

Rumberger will discuss fees pits and hauling, fees for trailer County Commission.

envelope for three months, p. m. session of the Com-

agreement between the county AVON PARK, Fla. (AP)and state, Water Control and Two U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom Conservation Advisory Com- fighter-bombers collided in mission, amendments to the midatr and crashed south of zoning regulations, cooling Orlando this morning, Air tower treatment, release of Force spokesmen said.

State Department of Health, McGough, said, and approval is

Association, Inc. Ramon D. McGough, FHA county supervisor, said 75-80 families will be served by the system. Plans were submitted

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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) McIntyre and the sheriff's depart-

(Gary Taylor Photo)

Solons Delve Into History

Peace Prospects Bleak

today, after the committee tion,

sessing the current prospects. Vietnamese will be able to officers censored it. Fulbright said the hearings Laos and Cambodia to pursue hearings begin with testimony Tuesday through Thursday are the war in South Vietnam, no by Dr. Leslie Gelb, chairman of med "to illuminate the les- matter how successful Viet- the task force which conducted sons of the past and benefit mamization proves to be, and to the Defense Department study present and future policy." keep South Vietnam in a state of that became known as the Pen-Testimony will be based on permanent siege," said the tagon Popers after videspread

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES pers which traced U.S. in- The analysis was based on the WASHINGTON (AP) - The volvement in Vietnam through assessments of James G. Senate Foreign Relations Com- the Truman, Eisenhower, Ken- Lowenstein and Richard M. mittee reaches back through nedy and Johnson adminis- Moose, committee staff mem-two decades of history in hear- trations. Moose, committee staff members who visited Laos, Camings this week exploring the The staff report concluded bodia and Thailand last origin of U.S. involvement in that the success of President January.

Vietnam.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, Dhas no bearing on the prospects chairman of the subcommittee
Ark., announced the hearings for peace in the enbattled naon U.S. security agreements, released parts of it Sunday after made public a staff report as- "It seems clear that the North executive-branch security

continue to use the territory of The foreign relations panel's

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 highestlevel 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 dis-

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

Chamber

To Hear

Regent

By MARILYN GORDON

MAITLAND - Miss

Elizabeth Kovachevich, former

nember of the state Board of

Regents, will be the speaker at

the general meeting luncheon of

Chamber of Commerce at moon

Thursday at the Civic Center.

Her topic will be "Educational

to Girls State and Florida's

Miss Kovachevich, of St.

Petersburg, is a practicing

attorney-at-law and has an

high school she was a delegate

to Girsl 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

United States courts.

municipality.

impressive list of credits.

Maitland-South Seminole

major directions in Vietnam military and diplomatic policy were in the

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

Preparedness-and by four other officials: presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard Helms and Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

Even as the session was under way, the U.S. command in Saigon announced that U.S. warplanes had returned to the Hanoi area for the first time in three weeks and had bombed storage depots, barracks and training facilities supporting the North Viet-

Child

Abusers

Rehired'

MIAMI (AP) - A group call-

ed Parents and Friends of Sun-

land Trailing Centers has

charged that three "admitted

child abusers" have been re-

hired at the Miami center.

"We have documentary

to a Tallahassee job after the

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 haven in Wallerstatten West Germany, where, after considerable discussion, it was decided to call him a

Born in 1936, she has been a In Zoning Rules resident of Florida since 1949. In

2 Changes Sought

In 1961 she was graduated Two innovations in zoning commercial districts. and became a member of Phi will be presented in hearings preliminary one, is a request by Lake and east and north of Delta Delta legal fraternity. She before the county Planning and the commission for a review of Sanlando Springs subdivision. was admitted to practice of law in Florida that same year along with permission to practice in The meeting will be held at the commission for a review of Sanlando Springs subdivision.

C. A. Hobbs — from A-1 to CCUPY with permission to practice in The meeting will be held at the commission for a review of Sanlando Springs subdivision.

C. A. Hobbs — from A-1 to Publishing PUD (planned unit develop-7:30 p.m. in the County Corn- OD zoning.

the Board of Regents for the House. State of Florida, named Woman There will be a hearing of a the commission upon the E. Everette Huskey - from Of The Year of 1970 by Beta request by the Planning and lengthy agenda. Sigma Phi of St. Petersburg Zoning Commission for Included in these hearings is a located on 20 acres on the north and was recipient of Stetson recommendation approving a request by the commission for a shore of Lake Ross, University Distinguished proposed change in the county Members and guests are a CX restricted commercial

No. Orlando

Will Employ

Accountant

NORTH ORLANDO - Village Council at a

The position is necessitated by the fact that

A new state law stipulates that cities having

Council also will peruse copies of the new

7:30 p.m. meeting tonight will consider hiring a

certified public accountant, a "first" for the

with the increase in size of the village the income

an income over the above amount must have a

CPA audit the city's books yearly. North Orlando

village charter which, among other things,

changes the village name to Winter Springs.

Fags Yield Feb. Taxes

Totaling \$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

Substantiating this feeling would be the fact that during the month of February there were

73,004,058 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

\$12,385,152.24 in cigarette taxes this month.

These taxes represent an increase of more than

2 million over the previous February.

million packs of cigarettes.

The Division of Beverage will distribute

The collections are based on the sale of 72

Distribution of the tax to cities in the state

inole County will receive \$8,182.67.

will be \$5,993,130.34 and to counties \$417,414.99.

also mushroomed to over \$50,000.

presently has only a bookkeeper.

welcome but reservations are district, thereby restricting service stations and establish-

ments selling intoxicating proposed zoning change from Rbeverages in C-1 and C-2 1A to R-1AA residential to Al from Stetson University of Law regulations in Seminole County The second hearing a located west and south of Island

the meeting will be held at an office district to be In 1970 she was appointed to mission chambers of the Court Sixteen public hearings for four and one-half miles west of

changes in zoning districts face 14.

lived the past five years in

half mile north of SR 436 and

A-1 to R-1AAA on property

Area Deaths

Derie Ison of Ohio and Mrs. Mae Truman Kenneth Ison, 17, 111 Hults, Orlando; niece, Trisha. W. Woodlawn Drive, Sanford, Orlando. Fairchild Chapel, Orlando, is died Saturday in Jacksonville as a result of an auto accident. in charge of arrangements. Born and raised in Orlando he

brothers, Steve of Orlando and Church of Sanford, Philathea de-sac. Mike of Sanford; sister, Mrs. Sunday School Class and Linda Harvell, Orlando; Seminole Rebekah Lodge 43. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. She is survived by her brother Funeral Notice

Warren Harshberger, Oakland,

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who ox' a 1960 presidential bid in the val fields of West Virginia, is heavily favored to win Tuesday's presidential primary there against Gov. George C. Humphrey faces an uphill

Nebraska Tuesday against Sen. George McGovern from neighboring South Dakota. Wallace, fresh from a com-Chanding victory in North Carolina's primary, gave no in-

battle in another primary in

dication he intends to campaign

in West Virginia. Wallace's win over former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford in Sanford's own state also edged Wallace a bit closer to second place in national delegate strength for early balloting at the Democratic Nations 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 Sanford, president of Duke University, hoped to represent a

liberal compromise candidate Sanford, 304,397; Rep. Shirley

proof," said group president Marvin Brandsma, "that three admitted child abusers, Chisholm, 61,359; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, 30,593; and Sen. possibly more have been reinstated" after being fired by Henry M. Jackson, 9,323. woman, marked her strongest Alma, Georgia.

of six DemocraticFarm-Labor and Gary, that long list of trou- escalation in Vietnam. We spective of a Wood or Hyde, home state of Minnesota cities where, five and one-half \$12 billion surplus." Wallace and Humphrey. The Johnson sought to "set in mo- has poured more than \$1 billion growing pains. current count is McGovern tion the forces of change ... that into the program. What has it But to Dennis Keating, a for-313.5, Humphrey 238 and Wal- will make them the mas- bought?

heavy favorite in a state where Cities program, which started used to be HUD assistant secre- Berkeley, Calif., citizen partici-

ginia and Nebraska are straight Development.

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 1969. 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.

'Model City' Plan at the convention in Miami Beach. Next final vote totals in North Carolina were Wallace 408,785; Proves Costly Flop

other programs.

Pearl A. Kneeland, DeBary

ADMISSIONS

Annie L. Forrester

Marcella Perricelli

Minnie M. Miller

Joan M. Hensley

Betty J. West

Johanna Dukes

Frances B. Thorton

Rohlanda J. Smartt

James Fillmore, Deltona

Wanda Clinton, Deitona

Theresa D. Sieh, Deltona

Minnie Baxter, Maitland

Beatrice Finch, Geneva

Longwood

girl. Sanford

Beverly Stokes

Mary Jo Smith

Ruby Christiansen

James A. Lloyd

Lloyd Sergent

Rosa Sirmons

Thomas J. Johnson

Fanetta L. Arnold

Kimberly R. Byrd

Kathleen C. Clause

Leonard D. Christian

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Smartt

DISCHARGES

Norman L. Wolfe, Winte

Alfred McDonald, Orange

Magdalen F. Harrison

tallys from Ohio and the results les, Philadelphia, Cleveland another group was deciding on From the overview

same as in his native North Da- through Feb. 29, 1972," says the assistant secretary for Com- struggle; Both primaries in West Vir- partment of Housing and Urban cludes Model Cities and a lot of wanted a veto over projects be-

ticipated spending.

By DONALD ROTHBERG Robert C. Wood, under- local government and local de-Associated Press Writer secretary and then secretary of cision-makers ... and the poor." WASHINGTON (AP) - HUD during the Johnson ad- That relationship is making "They act out the fantasies The vote for Mrs. Chisholm, a Eagle Pass, Texas, is the very ministration, recalled in an in- local governments more re- when they are driving. They black New York congress- model of a Model City. So is terview, "What none of us knew sponsive to the needs of the poor probably think they are Mannix then was that in the same and the poor more under- or McGarett and are trying to showing so far in the primaries. But whatever happened to months we were struggling with standing of the problems of city imitate them." In the delegate count, updated New York, Chicago, Los Ange- developing Model Cities, hall, he said.

conventions in Humphrey's bled, smoldering American thought we were dealing with a working out the role of the poor has been a fractious, but educashowed weekend gains by years ago, President Lyndon B. Still the federal government tional, part of the program's mer VISTA lawyer now at the

terpieces of our civilization." Ask Floyd H. Hyde, former National Center for Housing In Nebraska, McGovern is a "Fund approvals in the Model mayor of Fresno, Calif., who and Economic Development in voter interests are much the in 1967, total \$1,275 million tary for Model Cities, and now is pation is an everyday, political latest accounting from the De- munity Development which in- "In San Francisco, people

fore they got to the board of popularity contests, with That's far less money than the What is happening, said supervisors. It was a question of delegates chosen separately in planners of this major assault of Hyde, is development of "a who's going to control the programs, who's going to run

"HUD regulations are pitched against any real control on the part of citizen groups." In Indianapolis, a citizen group called the Near East Side Community Organization has filed a complaint with HUD

See Them Today At SANFORD MOTOR COMPANY against the city charging that son South French Ave. Phone 322-4382 its Model Cities program lacks

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The Sanford Werald

By WILLIAM HELTON Associated Press Writer HONOLULU (AP) - Violence on television may be a cause of reckless and irresponsible driving, a university of Hawaii mass media researcher

He says that if you watch such programs as "Hawaii Five-O." "Mannix," "The FBI" or "Cannon," you're mor . "kely 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.

two years comparing the television viewing habits of good and bad drivers. Sitaram 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 video tastes with those of 54 good drivers. "Most of the bad drivers listed such programs as "Hawaii Five-O," "Mannix," "Cannon," and "The FBI" as their favorite

interview. "People with safe driving habits tended not to watch such programs.' Sitaram also found that the oad drivers could remember such character names as "Hawaii Five-O's" Steve McGarrett and Mannix but could not recall the names of the actors playing the parts.

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Lawrence M. Attison, Deltona

Josephine Ehrhardt, Deltona

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Mrs. Frank Ansley and baby

Mrs. Cecil Bass and baby girl

Robert E. Bolettieri.

Clarence Johnson, Titusville

Dorothy B. Ramsey, Lake

Johnnell Scott, Lake Monroe

Edward G. Nattress, Deltona

Anna Rasmussen, Deltona

Mrs. Raymond Katka and

Anita G. Burnham, Lake

Vera E. Cook, Lake Mary

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Cynthia Marie Littles

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Mr. and Mrs. Davie Ritchey, girl, Orange City DISCHARGES

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Mrs. John Barry and baby Malcomb K. Maitland Rose Lugo, Deltona Wilbur J. Butler, Deltona Clarence P. Nicholls,

Ronald W. Kolodzik, Deltona Casselberry Longwood Iris Perkins, Longwood Linda Hartman, DeBary Manuel Mireles, Apopka Geraldine A. Crom, North

Mrs. Harlow Manley and

Seminole Calendar

school fair, 7:30 p.m., election School Board, 3 p.m., con- SISTER installation lunference room.

o' Lakes Country Club. Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club installation banquet, 7 p.m.,

Women's Club, 11:45 a.m., Land

Teague Middle School PTA,

Jim Spencer's. May 10-13 Sunland Parents rummage sale, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., building D, West Livingston Street, fairgrounds, Orlando.

executive committee, 8 p.m.,

room 207-8, SJC.

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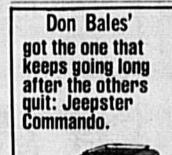
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Television Influences Driving

K.S. Sitaram, who says he spent programs," Sitaram said in an







WITH CORK INSOLE - POPULAR DARK BROWN COLOR

MOULE, MRS. AGNES-Moule, 84, of 2420 Myrtle Avenue who died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be held et 7 p. m., Tuesday, at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Virgil Rebekan service will be cor ducted, in lieu of flowers family requests donations be made of Thornwall Orphanage of American Bible Society, Burla Home in charge.

ISON, TRUMAN KENNETH-Funeral services for Truman Jacksonville, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from Fairchild Chapel, Orlando, with Rev. Kenneth W. Holf officiating Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery Orlando. Fairchild Chapel in charge.

E. Estates Registers 1st Graders English Estates Elementary School is registering children, who will enter first grade at the school next fall, weekdays.

between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

The child must have reached

sixth birthday on or before Jan.

1, 1973. Parents are asked to

bring with them proof of child's birth date. Early registration is advised as child is required to have a physical examination before school starts.

Dr. Arnold Cortazzo. Cortazzo was suspended as director March 31, along with six other employes, at the start of an official investigation into his administration of the retarded children training On April 25 he was reassigned

> investigating committee concluded that his administration Brandsma's group wants Cortazzo reinstated to "his rightful

ALTAMONTE 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

mercial from R-1AA residential and R-3 multiple family Four lots are involved in the rezoning, with the original plans for the area being small disgressing to office complexes.

The other hearing is abandonment of the center cul-de-Sanford, where he attended Mrs. Agnes Moule, 86, of 2420 building.

Seminole High School and held Myrtle Avenue, died early Previously the city had vacated Lake Adelaide Drive sac of the Altamonte 100 position of captain of the Sunday at Seminole Memorial vacated Lake Adelaide Drive football team. He was a Hospital Born in Plymouth, she and it now becomes necessary member of Pinecrest Baptist lived in Sanford for the past 50 for the property in question to years. She was married to the be dedicated back to the city late Robert F. Moule and was a because of the right-of-way and Mrs. Truman Ison; two member of First Presbyterian problem on the center of the cul-

MEMORIAL PARK Perpetual Care Cemeter

COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 4 Miles West of Sanford



NOW IS THE TIME to plan, choose

what I call the establishment, and 24 in Nebraska.

It's So Easy

Editorial Comment

An Informed Electorate In Sight

If an informed electorate is the keystone which holds the arch of democratic, representative 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

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

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

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

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 has 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.

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At the state level, where issues of broader but just as important natures exist, the practice of the legislature to take state government to the people and the manner in which the executive takes equally wise steps to tell the people what is going on in that arm of government are positive signs of recognizing and trying to meet the need for understanding by the voters which is spotlighted this year by an evil cynicism.

So grave and so critical are the issues which now confront the national government, that the flow of information - both factual and from the rumor mills -- is peaking in a volume which demands careful reading and wise interpretation.

In all of this, of course, the press plays its traditional and major part. This we have done. This we will do. Basic to our operation is the conviction that the public's "right to know" is unassailable.

Yet, all of these studies, all of these reports, all of this factual research and conclusions are of no real value unless the voters, the taxpayers, the readers of the newspapers and the watchers of TV do their part.

The weapons have been supplied. In this critical year of presidential and a multitude of other elections, the battle for good government is on. The pay-off is the ballot box. The challenge is

Point Of View

Hackman's Oscar Still Dreamlike

Poseidon Adventure" went The result is disaster when and before that as bawdy, tors," he says. "Their price before the cameras at 20th the ship capsizes beneath a rollicking Buck Barrow, goes zipping up but they don't Century-Fox April 3, four monstrous "tsunami" wave brother of Clyde in "Bonnie and have the box office appeal." He members of the cast - Ernest during a New Year's Clyde," then again in 1970 for pauses, then adds the aside, Borgnine, Red Buttons, Shelley celebration.

roll aboard the Queen Mary in through the explosion-wracked for best supporting actor. it by "praying a lot." 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 beefed 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

The similarity between Doyle and the Rev. Frank Scott, Hackman says, is that both have unswerving deter-

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

Arthur O'Connell, questions whether Scott (Hackman) is still an ordained minister, Scott

"The best kind, Angry, critical, rebellious - a

Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowell, Stella Stevens and Leslie Nielsen, concerns the last voyage of an 81,000-ton luxury liner - the Poseidon - to a Greek ship-breaking yard. In the interest of saving

Cynicism In America

government and in the political system under which the United States has thrived as one of the richest and most

successful nations in the history of modern man. This article

analyzes the causes and effects of the deterioration of trust in

By PAUL CORCORAN

Copley News Service

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 ac-

ceptance of the unsatisfactory status quo - that nothing can

The French might call the attitude a malaise - a stifling

It is a form of hopelessness which, in a nation of doers, is

'There are many ways in which a nation can die," writes

"It can die of internal strife, tearing itself apart. It can

unacceptable. If a system cannot be changed from within, it

Dr. John W. Gardner, director of Common Cause, and for-

mer secretary of health, education and welfare. He has been

described as probably the most articulate critic of American

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

about the cynicism shared by millions of Americans con-

Gardner, in a recent interview, stressed his concern

really be done to change the situation.

Education Notebook

By KENNETH J. RABBEN

learn new ways."

feeling that deadens the capacity for action.

almost inevitably collapses of its own weight.

There is a numbing sickness creeping into American life.

It is a belief, however reluctant, that government is not

By KATHARINE STARK money, the ship's new owners and rapidly sinking ship. force the captain to drive her at Just about everybody else award has proved a jinx for unsafe speeds and reject at- knows who Hackman is. Ever some, HOLLYWOOD -- When "The tempts to ballast her properly. since "The French Connection" "Especially supporting ac-

the role of the estranged son in "They're usually just good Winters and Jack Albertson - What follows is the heroic "I Never Sang for My Father." actors." were Academy Award winners. struggle by 10 of the passengers Both films resulted in For his role as Scott the When the cameras began to (led by Scott) to make their way Academy Award nominations minister, he says he researched

Democratic Institutions On Trial

Nonpublic Schools At Impasse

law that would have reimoursed given a chance to argue their

cidence can create dramatic tuition at the state's 1,500. The court denied a motion to issue an opinion on the merita moments and the closing hours nonpublic schools, all but 250 of dismiss the suit filed by those before trial. Parents have the of the National Catholic them Catholic.

Education Association's recent John Cardinal Krol, ar- public schools. It did not stop their children's education and annual convention provided an chbishop of Philadelphia, was with a ruling on the motion, as is they should be able to do so

As the conventioneers waited no bones about it during a press hearing. It also ruled on the said the cardinal in words for a noon speech by President conference after the President's constitutional question in what similar to the President's

Nixon, a three-member federal address. He explained that the cardinal called a "strange" moments before.

constitutional a Pennsylvania sylvania statute had not been procedure

But he emphasizes that he still believes in the curative

capacity of the American political system. He sees no con-

tradiction between identification of the extremely serious

problem, and his effort to reinstate faith in American in-

But a seemingly endless series of scandals involving

elected and appointed officials as well as men of influence in

business and industry, eroded confidence in society. This

especially is true among the young, whether in New York or

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 ad-

vice of their elders and engaging in social action to try to

It might be argued that it always has been this way, that

But in the early 1970s, the dissatisfaction with govern-

ment and public figures is not voiced exclusively by the

nousewife 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

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 of appointed officials?

court here declared un- those who favored the Penn- and "rather incredible"

furious with the court and made customary, and then order a without economic sanction,"

the youth always have experienced disenchantment before

change things, become disillusioned when the Establishment

beats down a favorite candidate of a favorite issue.

stitutions short of revolutionary changes in society.

Los Angeles, Boston or New York.

NOT EXACTLY A FRIENDLY GAME

One Man's Opinion No Simple Cure For Tax Inequity

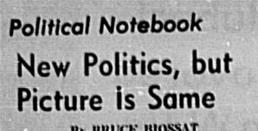
and-lecture show around the country in hopes of proving that the nation's tax system is not as lopsidedly unfair as many people, including a phalanx of opposition party presidential hopefuls, contend. One of its main arguments is that preferential provi-

dollars are generally items that tax reform advocates do For instance, nontaxable Social Security payments, un employment compensation and welfare payments totaled \$55.1 billion in 1970. Tax deductions granted homeowners

totaled another \$28.7 billion in that year. By contrast, the notorious "loopholes"—nontaxable in-terest 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

None of which gainsays the fact that there are undoubted abuses in the tax laws. Some superrich individuals are getting off with paying less than their fair share. But anyone who thinks that some simple, sweeping for-mula 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 rain-bow, 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.





At this stage of the 1972 Democratic presidential race, Sen. George McGovern is getting more gain 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 Wisconcin 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 dele-The reforms have nothing whatsoever to do with it. If

Muskie had won Massachusetts, then his "old faces"the establishment types on his slates-would have gone. Massachusetts voters, not Democratic reforms, made

New faces replaced old ones when Eugene McCarthy's delegates swept past Lyndon Johnson's in New Hampshire

tout years ago. 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 heavy that an enormous flock of new faces would have gone to the Los Angeles convention in place of Brown's establishmen

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 the establishment applecart 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 failing

openiv at the polls. Probably his 47 per cent New Hampshire victory was better than painted, and his Illinois delegate triumph over McGovern, 59 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 22 per cent with no delegates won 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 color, 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 28 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 that done for Kennedy in 1960 and, in some places, for Dwight



Lawyer Appointed To Top State Post

counted his 12-hour ordeal after about 1 p.m. Saturday.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) newspaper executives that Florida's Atlantic coast. - Gov. Reubin Askew says he Florida's press played a major will name tax lawyer Arthur J. role in placing Florida ahead of for Bueller and Page and onl England Jr. of Miami as his other states in such areas as tax the second for Hardesty in hi consumer adviser, a post which reform, election reform, in-month-old boat. will make England the highest- tegrity in government and paid member of Askew's staff. government in the sunshine. the Florida House of Represen- Lee, a lobbyist for Associated Stack, director of the Child tatives, will receive a salary of Industries of Florida, said Guidance Clinic in Dublin, says

tions Sunday night.

aide said Saturday. The governor said England, side when covering conchief author of the state's new troversial stories. corporate income tax law. He added that capital news-

England, now tax counsel for In a panel discussion, John C. about \$30,000 c year, an Askew newsmen sometimes failed to that depression in children i get the business communities

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 Vi Y Post 8207 in Longwood

presented a U.S. flag to Mrs. Kay Sassman, president of the Council.

-Swims Eight Miles

In Rescue Attempt

(AP)-Henry "Hardy" Hardes- about his friends in distress. land when I started, I used the

eight miles to seek help after his miles off shore when Hardesty save my strength. Then I

but one of the two buddies he Spanish mackeral they had crawl when I got close," h

cue units resumed their search their open-hull craft, he said, through your mind. Once

for 33-year-old Pete Bueller of "The other boat went on," swam up on a loggerhead turtle,

Orlando today after darkness said Hardesty. "It was pretty but he just went under. And

forced them to suspend opera- choppy and I guess they didn't kept my eyes open for Por-

identified as Gary Page, 34, of about three hours, I decided I'd the 100-yard freestyle when

Orlando, was reported in good better swim for shore. The other swimming in high school, said

condition in a local hospital aft- two were married and wanted he finally was washed ashore

er a Coast Guard helicopter to stay with the boat, which is about 9:45 p.m. near Ponce de

spotted him clinging to the really the proper thing to do. Leon Inlet. One car he tried to

overturned vessel earlier Sun- "I considered myself a pretty flag down sped on by, but a

Hardesty, a 32-year-old Or- Hardesty said he took two life drove him to a phone where h

mond Beach man who swam preservers and a compass from alerted the Coast Guard.

A third fishing companion, "After we were in the water Hardesty, who specialized in

19-foot fishing boat capsized, said he slowed the boat to land a switched to the Australian

"All kinds of things ru

After changing into some dry

clothes, Hardesty went to the

Coast Guard station here and

started a vigil while rescuers

combed the seas for his fishin

buddies, both of whom worker

with him as uniform salesmen Page was found drifting with

the overturned boat shortly air-

er daybreak Sunday about 20

miles north from where it cap

sized off New Smyrna Beach or

It was the first fishing outin

DUBLIN (AP) - Dr. Joh

fancy. Infants, he says, can be

small child living with a de

LEAVING HOME

IS NO LAUGHING

hostess can make it easier

to adjust to your new

surroundings, and may-

be put a smile on your face!

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VIRGINIA CONWELL

RENA CASTLE

HILDA RICHMOND 668-5867 Deltena, Fla.

Altamonte Springs, Fla

MATTER...

tugese men-of-war."

ty swam through heavy seas for The trio was trolling eight breast stroke most of the way to

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. alerting Coast Guard officials

Coast Guard Air and sea res- from a passing boat capsized

competitively in high school, re- the boat, then set out for shore

left behind is missing today. hooked. Choppy seas and wake recalled.

see us go over.

would work with consumer men "certainly have demonprotection efforts of other state strated greater endearment to agencies and would not try to Askew than to his predecessor," former Gov. Claude Kirk.

"He can monitor the existing Howard Friedman, a public process of handling consumer information consultant for the complaints in all areas of state state Education Department, government and prod where agreed, but added that Askew's necessary," Askew told the "idol worshipping" days with spring meeting of the Florida the press were over and that Society of Newspaper Editors. newsmen were more critical of Askew also told the the governor now.



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Drinking Now A Habit, No Disease

alcoholics through a machine 30 minutes or more for one that makes them work hard or shot," Davidson said. face electric shocks to earn a "If we make it hard enough, he might say 'to hell with it' and

Dr. Robert Davidson, psycho- do without a drink for a while. logical research coordinator for Eventually, the intervals the Miami Veterans Hospital, between drinks reach the point said Sunday some 75 chronic where the labit is gone and he alcoholics have gone through doesn't need the drink any the behavior modification pro- more." gram. The researchers view al- Davidson says the expericoholism as a learned behavior mental program promises the that can be changed by break- patient nothing. ing the habits that reinforce the "Many of the people we have drinker's use of alcohol. worked with have been told by a "About one-third of the padoctor that their lives will be

tients have achieved total abstinence," Davidson said, "Be- drinking. We have had pretty shortened if they don't stop tween a quarter and a third fair results, but we haven't been have reduced their alcoholic intake to an occasional beer or a drinking entirely, who will be drink at a party - in other able to get drinking down to a words, they've learned to become social drinkers again." who won't be helped." Part of the behavior modification process involves a ma- The majority of the patients

chine which will give the alco- are World War II veterans, Daholic a drink if he moves a lever vidson says, although their ages back and forth long enough. range from about 30 to 65.

MIAMI (AP) — Contending "At first, the patient might The machine also offers the whiskey, but Davidson said that alcoholism is not a dicease get a shot of liquor by working alcoholic a shot of soda for less system has not met with but a habit, scientists are trying at the handle for 15 minutes. work than required for a shot of much success. to modify the behavior of Later, we'll make him work for



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pitch is Jerry Biddle of the Breves during this

Angels Upset Indians, 10-3

abrewing in the Oviedo Senior pitcher in the senior loop to In both of Riddle's turn in a doubleplay that took haunt Ficquette as the defen-League while its the same story hand the Indians a loss in the appearances against the the Indians out of an inning. ding champion Clearwater nine in the Major League Division. first half of the campaign and Indians his mates have given. Unlike his first win when he used them to score the game's The Angels posted their has already equaled that feat, him ampie support at the plate was seriously threatened by the lone run in the fourth inning. second straight win over the Key to the success of Riddle and in each case Riddle has Indians in the latter stages of An indication of the kind of first half champion Indians and was his ability to keep the top belped in that phase also. In the the game Riddle had things ball pitched in the last few has a one game load after the Indian hitters at bay. Randy win on Friday Riddle smashed a pretty much under control. weeks by Ficquette this was the first week's play in the second Willis went hitless in four trips pair of hits in leading the Single runs in each of the first "worst" of his last three starts. half race. The latest win was by as did Mark Bell. Two of the top Angels.

Once again the Angels were And in addition, Riddle held Angel team, Marty Ward, also put the lead at 7-0. sparked by the hitting and the hard hitting Ted Homer to a helped with his defensive play. The first Indian run came in when Phil Fedrico drew a free pitching of their ace Jimmy harmless single to leadoff the and his bat. He had a single in the fifth when Greg Thompson pass to start the fourth. A stolen

Chick Lang, director of racing

at Pimileo Race Course, said

after Saturday's Kentucky

Derby he expected three or four

But only 24 hours later, it

mers placed in the district meet

over the weekend, none

qualified to advance in com-

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

Churchill Downs talking about Feace, said.

sluggers on the team. A valuable newcomer to the 3-0 lead. Four runs in the fourth hit efforts.

After Riva's Effort

Challengers Scarce

Two Indian errors, a single by third close, Dennis Kisz hit a Riddle and a double by Joe grounder into left that just got Claxton gave the Angels three through the hole between third runs in the sixth and a 10-3 lead and short. to take into the final frame. The other Clearwater hit was In going the distance and a fluke double by Fedrico in the getting the win Riddle struck Case, nice owned by NoLe Bace was outdistancing out four, walked four and gave

> Hold Your Peace, who had the Twins who whipped the Own 3-0 tried three times in the early Cardinals 19-2 for their second part of the race to draw alongstraight win in the second half, side Riva Ridge, faded in the Barnes had four hits including stretch "like he was drunk," three singles and a triple while

Glenn Wilson who grabs inside delivery.

Umpire is Jimmy Riddle, A's won 18-5.

losers in that race to try Riva Ridge again in the second gern Hold Your Peace. to Hewthorne.

Case against him and I could Preakness. We ran as good a Neale and Pacallo.

stretch runner who finished 31/4

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It's the Chenery family's Mearlow the rest of the field in the final up four hits. The Angels had six beginning to lock like the May Stable, wasn't nominated for 15th mile, but he wasn't gaining hits off Thompson and Willis 20 Preakness at Baltimore will the Derby, where supplementhorses trained by Lacien Lau- Riddle wasn't quite ready for jockey Ron Turcotte. But No Le Hace, J. R. Straus'

lengths behind Riva Ridge on Introductivo, the 53-1 fourth Twins. Other stickers who The skies may have cleared finisher, will seek other com-petition now in Chicago, trainer victory were Bill Carter with a yesterday but a heavy cloud wasn't possible to find even one. much " Arnold Winick trainer Stan Reiser said. Sensitive Mu- triple and double, Chuck remained over the Birmingham In fact, the only trainer at of Maribel Blum's Sold Your sic, fifth in the Derty, is going Starrett with a double and triple

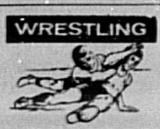
going in the Preakness was No Le Hace's trainer, the af- The others are going any- single and double. Mike Cox and in two days. Laurin, trainer of the Meadow fable Homer Parcice, is headed where they can hide from the winning pitcher Darrell Duda A scheduled doubleheader Stable's wire-to-wire Derby for New York, where 'T'd like to champ. They were, in order of also had two hits for the win- was cut to a single game and the think about this thing for a few finish, Freetex, Big Spruce, ners. And he was talking about days before I decide exactly Head of the River, Big Brown Duca set the Cardinals down little happier for it as they were Bear, Kentuckian, Hassi's 1m- on four hits and allowed the ripped by an 11-0 count in the "But I just don't think we'll age, Majestic Needle, Our losers two runs in the second. lone game played yesterday at "Sure, I plan to run Upper try Riva Ridge again in the Trade Winds, Napoise, Dr. An error, walk and Billy Dike's C.L. Varner Stadium.

put (Roy Anderson's) Spanish race as we could against him Riva Ridge's time of 2:01 4-5 Johnnie Wilson had a double initial start of the season for the Riddle in the race, too," Laurin Saturday and there was just no wasn't close to Northern Dane- for the Cards in the third but Rebels and set the Little Devils catching him," Pardue said. er's record of two minutes flat, was out trying to stretch it into a down on a strong three-hitter

single brought in the two runs. Dottie Davidson made her

safe boating HISTOREFEE FEE FEE FEE FEE

for young skippers



The girls medley relay team The best two of three falls or a of Kathy Reagan, Colleen one hour time limit are the McCleary, Cathy White and "rules" for tonight's return Mary Smith finished fearth. Southern Title match between Reagan was fifth in the 50 champion Tim Woods and freestyle with a time of 27.7 and Chillenger Paul Jones at the sixth in the 100 freestyle with a Criando Sporis Stadium.

No SHS Tankers

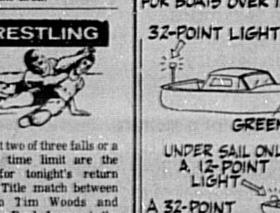
Walt Morgan pet a new school card finds the Florida tag team record in the 160 breast stroke champions, Rearcat Wright and with a time of 1:10 flat. Despite Bobby Shane taking on the duo of Hiro Matsuda and the Great was fifth overall. Mike Smith Malenko.

also set a new school mark in The Great Mephisto and the 100 butterfly with a time of Louie Tillet will engage in a no to a finish battle. It was a disappointing season An unusual attraction tonight

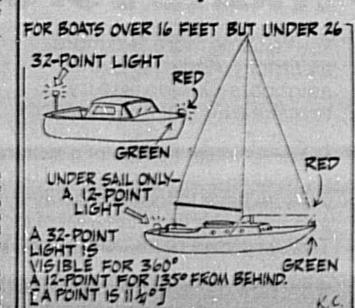
for the Sanford swimmers in will be a tag team joust in which

their final season under coach a midget teams with a girl. June Grey Boyles. He was stepped up Peterson and Wee Willie Wilson from the coaching ranks to the will form one team while Bonnie osition of athletic director. Watson and Billy The Kid are Over the years he has produced unother. some of the finect swimmers in Single bouts find Dennis the state and this is the first McCord meeting Herle Black time his teams haven't attended and Greg Peterson facing the state meet. Boyles had done Dennis Hall.

For the first time in seven a tremendous job in developing years, Seminole High will not be the swimming program at represented in the state swim Seminole High into one of the meet. Though several swim- finest in the area.



In State Meet



All boats when operated at light forward that can be night must carry certain seen from directly ahead lights. These include a to 22 degrees oft of the white light off that can be starboard beam. One exseen from any direction, a ception to these rules is red light forward that can small sail and rowboats action next Saturday night at be seen from directly They have to carry a bright C.L. Varner Stadium when they ahead to 22 degrees oft of hand lantern to be used will host West Coast Title of St.

the port beam and a green when near other boats.

Qualify For State Meet

shot to left which the Trinity as Trinity had played prior to

fielder got a late start on and yesterday's game.

Herald Sports Editor

two-hitter in playoff com- desperation dive.

finisher) Bob Ficquette who set

base on balls. Two errors by

Rebel shortstop Stephany

Tenney put another two Devils

there by the slants of Davidson.

The sluggers of Marge Ricket

unloaded for a dozen hits in

yesterday's triumph including

three extra base blasts. Two of those extra base hits ere

doubles by Tenney who had a

ternoon and more than made up

Rapping out two hits in the

Two runs batted in were

credited to Oviedo's Kathy

Staley, Hall, and Marge

The Rebels broke from the

gate early, scoring three times

in the bottom of the first. They

added single runs in the second

and third innings and hit for two

A four runs explosion in the

sixth iced the game if it hadn't

already been prior to that.

Singles by Tenney and

Davidson along with a lashing

double by Hall highlighted the

Saturday night saw the

Petersburg. Game time is 7:30

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in the fourth.

four run surge.

victory were Judy Hall, Davidson and Sncokie Mulder.

for her play in the field.

three innings gave the Angels a of course the prior two were no-

had the first of his two hits and hase put Fedrico on second and

came around to score. The other Tom Talsenss' sacrifice bunt

two Indian runs came in the moved him to third. Then with

CLEARWATER - "I'll take the ball just tipped his glove in a Stevenson's Saints produced a

comment of Trinity Prep first to prevent Fedrico from Clearwater faces a stiff test

baseball coach Steve Stevenson advancing any further as he set as it bids to repeat as Class A

Andy Penn drew a walk with

second on a steal. He was CLEARWATER

stranded on second as John Fedrico, rt

an attempted steal of third Nillalea, c

After the single by Hanna in Henna of

the third Carrothers retired the Kennedy, 20

Carrothers whiffed 11 Saints Ficquette, p

Clearwater's record to 15-21. clearwater 3, Trinity Prep 2.

W. L. Pct. GB. Palm Beach 10

11 14 .440 3½ ven ppd., rain

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Counting Hanna Carrothers set Madden, H. DuBose, 3b

and gave up one walk and the Knowles, c

Ranna was cut down by a TOTALS

one out in the first and moved to

petition anytime." That was the Ficquette really worked in the short years of competition.

Despite A Two-Hitter

Field. The four, Mark Carli, The four, running as a team, school mark, it was their first Billy Jiminez, Aaron Johnson finished second in the 880 relay. defeat of the season. WINTER PARK - Four boys and Eddie Asbie, qualified for They were beaten by a fraction will carry the hopes of Seminole two sprints and a relay in the of a second by the team from Ft.

High into the strite track meet regional meet held Friday night Pierce Central Though they had

sparkling 184 record after two

Taylor Pierson, a two-time

The reason for the loss was a **Trinity Prep Eliminated**

Carli and Jiminez. "They were track coach Jerry Posey. In last week's district, Johnson started running too soon and almost ran off and left Jiminez. As a result he had to start from a dead stop. siderably, although they still won. Another thing that added to their cautioness was the fact disqualified in the district meet due to a dropped baton on an

sprints. Both boys will compete

Friday night. Both boys were The two-hitter Stevenson was on a walk in the first and the Taylor Pierson whipped 200, Asbie recorded the win referring to was the effort put other on a single in the third. Wewahitchka 8-0 in their game tying Johnson's school mark of 22.2 seconds. Johnson was

dividuals competed in the regional meet Friday night but did not qualify for the state the shot put with a 52 foot toss. This was considerably shorter than his school record throw of 55 feet, 31/2 inches record in the

The mile relay team recorded their best performance of the season, despite the fact that they didn't place. Their time was 3:29.9. Posey was particularily impressed with the preformance since there were one hit. The victory raised Ficquette and Knowles; Carrothers team is made up of sophomores Nate Perkins and Henry Scott two Indian runs came in the sixth after two walks and Thompson's second single.

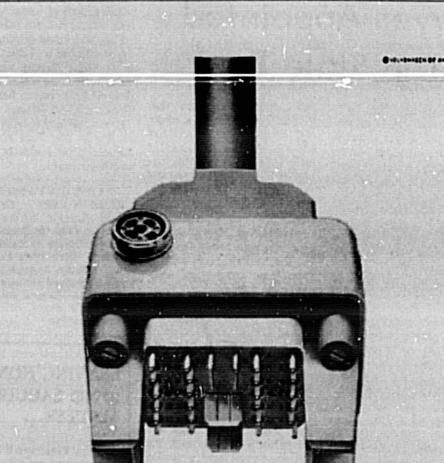
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The Indian runs came in the moved him to third. Then with Trinity thirdsacker, Winston DuBose, holding the runner at third close Dennis Kies bit a part of the high second single. Cocoa 2. Fort Lauderdale 1

> Pompano Beach 16, West didn't have any representatives Daytona Beach 8-3, Tampa 4-4 13 10 .565 14 Key West 6-11, Miami 1-7 year. Posey feels at least one 14 11 .560 1/2 St. Petersburg at Winter Ha-Cocoa 10 13 435 34 Orlando at Lakeland ppd. the 23-team regional meet

Tempa at Daytona Beach 51 points to win. Edgewater and St. Petersburg at Lakeland Titusville were tied for second Orlando at Winter Haven with 45 points and Seminole was 12 12 .500 34 Fort Lauderdale at West next in line with 33 points.



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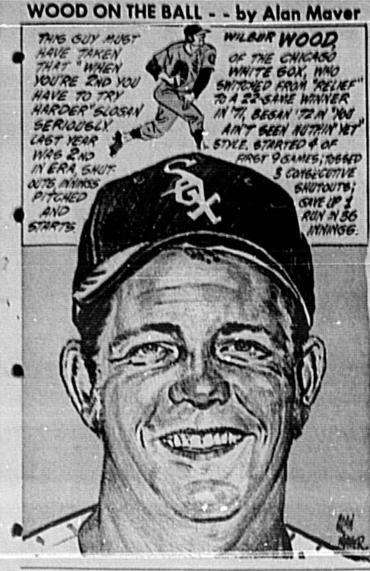
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Rangers Have **Backs To Wall** In NHL Final

Madison Square Garden, the

third game in New York Thurs-

Associated Press Sports Writer Rangers were manhandled by NEW YORK (AP) - Maybe the Bruins, who can wrap up the there's no such thing as a one- series in Boston Garden man team in the National Tuesday night. Hockey League, but defense- Orr and Mike Walton, partman Bobby Orr of the Boston ners in a summer hockey school Bruins comes closest to it. Just in Canada, combined on a neat ask the New York Rangers. give-and-go play for the first "We got another great game goal at 5:26 of the opening

out of Orr," Coach Tom Johnson period. said in almost routine fashion Referee Bruce Hood whistled after the young super star 18 penalties, including 8 majors scored two goals and set up the and one misconduct, for a total other Sunday as the Bruins de- of 76 minutes in the first period. a commanding 3-1 lead in the struck for three power play best-of-seven series for the cov- goals in the first period of the

left knee which probably will lect. require post-playoff surgery, This time it was the Bruins, Orr appeared at his best, who had managed to click on ▲breaking his NHL defenseman's just two of 18 manpower advanrecord for the playoffs with his tages in the first three games. 20th, 21st and 22nd points. He set Johnny McKenzie spotted Orr the old mark of 20 in leading with a neat pass. Bobby moved Boston to the Stanley Cup two in and rifled a shot for a 2-0 lead.

What proved to be the decid-"That first period, Orr ran the ing tally came in the 17th minwhole show," New York for- ute of the second period. With did he do everything, but when cepted a pass and went down ice the other guys on Boston see on another give-and-go with him play like that it makes Don Marcotte. Orr finally them play better. And then they passed behind the New York

defense and Marcotte put away Only 24 and the NHL's most a back-hander. It was the valuable player award winner Bruins' fifth short-handed goal for three consecutive years, Orr of the playoffs, tying the record put on a show which left the they share with St. Louis. Rangers, a partisan New York
Irvine scored for the Rangers crowd and a national television in the second period and then audience in a state of awe. Rod Seiling made things sticky Down 2-1 and prompted by for the Bruins with a power play oach Emile Francis' state- goal with just 1:25 remaining. ment that they had to win the However, the Bruins clung to

fourth game on home ice in the lead, and victory.

Strange Spot For Pacer '5'

- After being down nearly the ABA titlist Utah in the seventh entire series against the Utah game of the Western Division Stars, Indiana Pacers' Coach playoffs. Bob Leonard couldn't help but The Pacers finished 13 games be relieved after his team's 124- behind Utah in the regular sea-103 victory over the New York son.

The victory gave Indiana a 1-0 elead in the best-of-7 American CANTERBURY IS HOST Basketball Association cham- CLEVELAND (AP) - Canpionship playoff series. The terbury Golf Club will be the second game will be played at scene of National Golf Day's Indianapolis Tuesday hight. round of champions on Tues-It took Indiana seven games day, May 30 Jack Nicklaus, to knock down Denver in the 1971 PGA champion, will face opening playoff series this year Lee Trevino. 1971 U.S. Open and seven more to upset Utah. champion, while LPGA cham-Saturday's game was by far the biggest grangin of victory for Women's Open winner Jo Anne biggest margin of victory for Women

be many like this. They're going ers who take part at their home to make it hard on us. courses in the annual charity Freddie Lewis, the veteral event. guard who has had a tremendous playoff record after a mediocre season that found

him, was the key to Indiana's The 6-foot Lewis led the Pacers with 33 points, 28 in the sec-ond half. He shut off New York's rookie guard John Roche in the final two periods after Roche scored 20 in the first helf. points, second only to Rick Bar-

some of the home fans booing

the Pacers in the 15 games.

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passed after the runners moved The victory kept the surpris- after loading the bases on Mike "It was the best game I ever up on Duke Sims' passed ball. ing Expos one-half game behind Anderson's double. Elsewhere, Steve Carlton became the National League's Defeat Angels, 5-2

Philadelphia trounced San By BRUCE LOWITT Francisco 8-3, the New York Associated Press Sports Writer In Sunday's other games, Mi-most a represt of his previous run battle to the Reds 4-3 but Mets rallied in the final three Milwaukee's drought finally key Lolich became the Ameri- victory when he permitted 10 innings to beat San Diego 8-6 in ended but Milt Wilcox is looking can League's first five-game Kar as City safeties. 10, Pittsburgh outslugged Cin- forward to many more winner as Detroit tipped Texas cinnati 9-6 and St. Louis scored scoreless innings. three times in the last of the The Brewers, shutout victims York Yankees 7-5. Minnesota ninth to nip Atlanta 5-4. Houston in three straigh' games, belted Boston 8-4 and Baltimore

Sunday after 30 innings on route With a 10-7 record, the Indians the runs that gave the Rangers The only hit off Sutton, who to a 5-2 victory over the are tied with Baltimore for a 3-2 lead before Bill Freehan's walked four, struck out three California Angels. and hit a batter, was Bob Bail- Wilcox, meanwhile, is in the East, a scant half-game back of run fifth inning for the Tigers. ey's clean single to right leading enviable position of battling the Tigers. After Sutton left, Jim Brewer Cleveland's top right-hander, responsible for the Tribe's suc- innings with Ron Blomberg

Detroit 4. Texas 1

Texas at Baltimore, night

Major League Standings

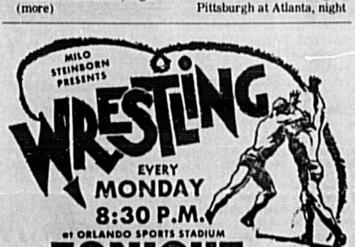
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> San Diego 6, New York 2 Minnesota 3, Boston San Francisco 3, Philadelphia Oakland 4, New York 1 Kansas City 9, Baltimore Chicago 6, Houston 4 California 2. Milwaukee 0 St. Louis 4, Houston 2 Los Angeles at Montreal, rain Sunday's Results Minnesota 8, Boston 4 Sunday's Results Philadelphia 8, San Francisco

> Detroit 7, Texas 4 Oakland 7, New York 5 Cleveland 3, Chicago 0 New York 8, San Diego 6, 10 Baltimore 5, Kansas City 4 Pittsburgh 9 Cincinnati 6 Milwaukee 5, California 2 Montreal 1, Los Angeles 0, 13 New York (Stottlemyre 1-3) innings

at Minnesota (Blyleven 4-0), St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4 Monday's Game Los Angeles (Osteen 2-1) at Montreal (McAnally 0-0), night Tuesday's Games Only game scheduled Milwaukee at Oakland, 2, twi-Tuesday's Games Boston at California, night

San Francisco at Montreal, New York at Minnesota, night Los Angeles at New York, Detroit at Chicago, night Kansas City at Cleveland,



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Expos Win In 13th On LA Error, 1-0

Associated Press Sports Writer Woods popped up attempting to Jorgensen's bouncer back to the the NL East. Don Sutton's best was sacrifice, Ron Hunt singled, mound as Boccabella raced The Phillies staked Carlton to and Bobby Bonds connected for cuits and driving in five runs. brilliant ... but not quite good Clyde Mashore was purposely home.

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 Brewers End Drought, Montreal Expos edge the Dodgers 1-0 on reliever Pete Rich ert's bases-loaded error in the

first five-game winner with a 13strikeout performance as and the Cubs were postponed by cracked the goose egg barrier beat Kansas City 5-4.

followed with two hitless in- Wilt fired a three-hitter at the cess. Each has a 4-2 record. And driving in four of them with a nings before Richert came on in Chicago White Sox for a 3-0 vic- Wilcox, with his third suc- homer and a double. the 13th to be greeted by John tory as the Indian pitching staff cessive victory and second But the A's retaliated as Dave Boccabella's leadoff single, the extended its own scoreless in- shutout, has a solid 0.93 earned Duncan clobbered a three-run

7-4, Oakland upended the New

second in the American League two-run single triggered a five-Gaylor Perry for honors as Wilcox and Perry are most McLain for a 5-0 lead after three

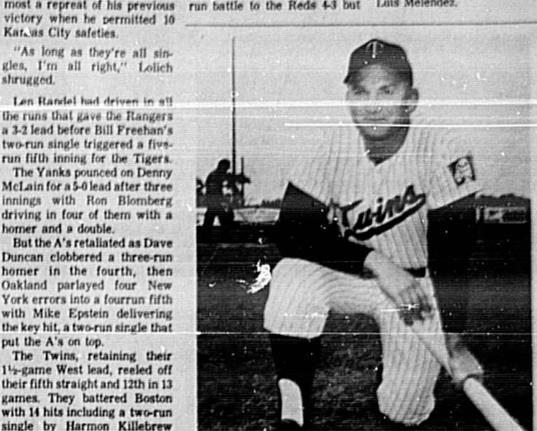
run average. The Brewers, who had scored Oakland parlayed four New just 19 runs in their 13 previous York errors into a fourrun fifth games, had slumped to a team with Mike Epstein delivering batting average of .159 before the key hit, a two-run single that breaking out against California. put the A's on top. Billy Conigliaro collected a The Twins, retaining their double and a two-run homer, the 112-game West lead, reeled off latter a tie-breaking shot in the their fifth straight and 12th in 13

games. They battered Boston Lolich struggled for his fifth with 14 hits including a two-run victory and fifth complete game single by Harmon Killebrew in six starts. He gave up 11 and a two-run double by Rod Texas hits , but nine of them Carew.

homer for the Phils in the eighth Stargell belting a pair of cira 4-0 lead in the third inning the Giants in the ninth enth wrapped it up after Rob-The Mets had only three hits off Fred Norman and trailed erto Clemente's single put the San Diego 6-0 after seven in- Pirates in front 5-4.

nings on two home runs by John Al Oliver also homered for Pittsburgh, extending his hit-Jeter and one by Derrol ting streak to 10 games, while Tony Perez, Joe Morgan, Bobby

by Tommie Agee, Jim Fregosi on five consecutive hits in the ninth and belted a game-win- had taken a 4-2 lead with two out in the top of the inning on Felix Millan's RBI single and a throwing error by center fielder went for extra bases. It was al- The Pirates dropped a home



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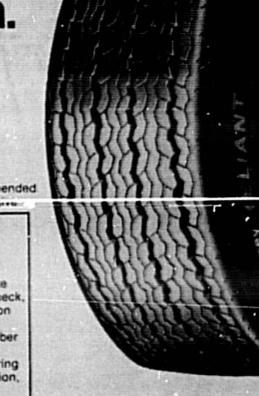
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WEATHERTRON CUNTRAL

Huge Spring Football Turnout

A huge turnout of over 120 boys is out for spring football at Seminole High. Under new coach Jim Rogers, the team has been primarily doing a lot of running. But starting this week they get down to the real work.

The grid from bopefuls will workout in pads for the first time this week. The team is practicing 3-5 p.m. every day.

In the past few years the practice fields at Seminole High have been off-limits to speciators, But Rogers will be lappy to have anyone that wants to watch the practices come on out to the field behind the school. Rogers commented "The whole town can come out, as long as they don't get in the way."

The spring game will be staged at the Sanford Municipal Stadium May 26. The boys will be divided into two squads and everyone will get a chance to play.

Spring Banquet May 18

The Spring Banquet, hopefully the last Seminole High will ever have, will be held at Seminole High May 18. Rogers, the new head football coach, will be the guest speaker. This will give the athletes and their parents, along with interested citizens, a chance to meet Rogers. New athletic director Grey Boyles will work toward one

big All Sports Banquet next year. The present banquet setup has been unfair to the majority of the athletes. The football players have been treated to first class sanguets with a bar-be-que for the rest of the athletes. Now don't get me wrong. The Boosters Club put on the bar-be-que and they do a good job of it, but in order to be fair to the athletes, Boyles will be aiming toward one combined banquet next year as it was for many years at Seminole High.

Russ was high on the Randers chances early in the Stanley Cup series too but hasn't said much on that lately

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softballfield for some exciting action. The softball crowds have been large and there have really been some good games in both the mens and womens

One-On-One

Detroit's Bob Lanier, who managed a 21-14 victory over Jo Jo White in the finals last night.

Lanier, all 6-foot-11 of him, had little difficulty as one night expect in going against White who might reach 6-foot-3 if you stretch the tape a little.

mismatch involved when Lanier took to the court.

The little man vs. big man argu ment was settled as far as we could see when Lanier bulled his way to victory. Perhaps the rules should have been changed to prevent such

a happening.

Perhaps next year's event, if there is one, will see more big namers compete. We might suggest fellows like Jerry West, Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain, be entered. And if Lanier successfully defends his crown then we

Team Man' Is MVP

Life Becomes Easier For Wilt, Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Wilt Chamberlain's scowl could usually worn by defensive scare a bear, but he wore a smile of satisfaction when he said. "I think that winning this title should make life a little easier for me."

The 7-foot 1-inch captain of the Los Angeles Lakers relaxed today in his \$1.5 million home and the easier life to which he referred reflected acceptance as a team player.

He blocked shots, scored 24 points and hauled down 29 rebounds despite a painfully injured right wrist as the Lakers shucked off years of frustration Sunday with a 114-100 victory over the New York Knic.s.

That gave the Lakers their first NBA championship since they came to Los Angeles in 1960 and their first since 1954 when they made Minneapolis their home. The margin in games was +1, four straight since losing the opener.

For Chambertain, this was a criticized during his 18-year mented: "I couldn't feel hapcareer and accused of not get. was disappointed that I didn't

the regular season, there was no playoff money per man. The such criticism. None came as losing Knicks get about \$10,000 they beat Chicago and defen- each depending on how many ding champ Milwaukee in shares are voted.

The 35-year-old basketball ing Knicks said quietly, "We nillionaire was named the Most played well, but the Lakers Valuable Player. And it wasn't definitely deserved to win.

until late that it became evident They're a great team."

Loses First, 5-4

first loss of the season as Rail- Bruce Annett each had two the nose of his Dodge crossed Don Lively helped win his own ball game with a triple and single, Jeff Jenkins and Tico Perez each had a double. For Medical Center, Tim Robbins had a home run Mike Commune Delay land the starter's line.

Officials of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing had detected the cap on his fuel tank dangling awkwardly as he raced around the 2.66-mile oval and they displayed the roaders won it in the last inning. singles, Dalin Rowell and Chad the starter's line. had a home run, Mike Cosgrave Baker; loser, Mark Renaud. a triple and double, Kevin Crouse two singles. Winning

to play a previous game that Berry had a home run and had to be called because of singles for George's, Duane Lee Goods didn't have enough three singles, Billy Griffith and behind a slower car on the high-

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THE STRADDLE HOP-Stert with

York. He wore a protector guard, finished with 16.

Los Angeles jumped out to a selves 53-50 at the half. Their third quarter made the differ-

Leading 75-74, Happy Hairston sank a basket and then Wilt added a pair, sandwiched around a shot by Walt Frazier which he blocked. The Lakers had built a seven-point lead The Knicks made one more run but it fell short and in the fourth period, the Lakers pulled

Gail Goodrich scored 12 in the final period and 25 for the game. Jerry West had 23 and Jim McMillian 20 as four Lakers Hairston, the other starter. had 13 points but was second to

won almost everything in the NBA during his career except a ting along with his coaches or shoot better, but I feel I con-

tributed in other ways." As the Lakers wan a record For the Lakers, the title

Dave DeBusschere of the los-

Medical Center

pitcher, Don Lively; loser,

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE George's 5, American Produce Exchange 3

a double and two singles for Goodyear, Price Baker and the black flag was displayed as complete the 188 laps for an av-Medical Center suffered its Goodyear, Price Baker and

Medical Center and Seminole This win puts George's in a tie

Sporting Goods were scheduled for the lead with APEX, Mike players to start the game and Richard Holt each a single. For forfeited.

APEX. Paul Payne had a crowded against the wall. He APEX, Paul Payne had a bounced off and continued Spake each had a single. Winning pitcher, Billy Griffith;

feet together, hands at sides. Jump shoulder-width apart. Keeping legs up and spread feet apart, about TRUNK TWIST-With feet slight- straight, bend forward and with

shoulder width; swing arms up and by apart, place hands on hips, rotate sweeping motion touch right fingers

cup hands overhead. Spring back to trunk of body to left, then swing to left toes. Straighten up and re-

JOGGING IN PLACE—With arms left leg extended backward, hands slightly a part, standing straight, bent at elbows, chin up, chest high flat on ground. Now with easy jump- eyes looking ahead, raise arms from

and hands slightly closed, begin to ling motions alternate legs, bringing sides and stretch horizontally. Make

tun easily in place. Time yourself. Left up to bent position and extend- clockwise arm circles for 10 counts.

Run for one minute. Rest. Run on- ing sight lag to rear. Repeat five then counterclockwise circles for an-

starting position. Repeat 10 times to back to right. Repeat 10 times to peat, touching left fingers to right

fered last Friday night in New roe, pressed into service at book finish. They key of the en- by Chamberlain who drew a in the fourth quarter, the

tire year was us working to- standing ovation from the championship assured.

By JACK STEVENSON he had sufficiently recovered Associated Press Sports Writer from the sprained wrist sufscoring with 31 and Earl MonLakers, "It's just like a storyLakers, "It's just like a s



NBA'S ONE ON ONE championship went to Detroit's Bob Lanier (16) left, who defeated Boston's Jo Jo White in final. Lanier is shown against Mike Newlin while White works against

33-in-a-row and total of 69 during means about \$17,000 extra in Ignore Black Flag

Isaac Shows How To Make \$

course.

noring the black flag, but was hour.

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) - allowed to keep his secondplace The race was slowed seven over 185 m.p.h. during periods Bobby Isaac, as cool-headed as winnings of \$13,895. Had he gone times by caution flags, and the when the racing flag was disany driver around, ignored an to his pit as directed, the best he race was stopped twice for a played. official black flag in the Winston could have done would have total of 30 minutes when light Pearson led 14 times for 59

500 Sunday and made a sizeable been fourth place for a payoff of rain fell on portions of the laps, Isaac nine times for 57 profit out of one of the wildest \$6,095-a loss of \$7,800. Pearson, a three-time NAS- Even so, it was a hotly con- Baker, whose racer faded Isaac, 37, who quit school in CAR champion, earned \$23,745 tested affair from the start and slightly toward the end, manthe sixth grade to go racing, for his second victory since tak- a record 71,400 spectators loved aged to hang on for a thirdplace was leading a bumper-to-bump- ing over the Wood Brothers it. er duel on the lightning fast Mercury from A. J. Foyt a Pearson, Isaac, Dodge-driv- NASCAR circuit in the 1960s, Alabama International Speed- month ago. He needed 3 hours, ing Buddy Baker, Bobby Alli- came in fourth in a Ford, while

traditional black flag ordering him to his pit for consultation.

Isnac, at the time, was lead
Recalled By Coleman ing the pack by about two car lengths over eventual winner David Pearson in a Mercury.

racing, but Pearson took adtriumph by 4.9 seconds.

Copley News Service It was a juggernaut in

the beat went on.

and the sunrise of Mickey Man- but don't say anything. lete. But, as I say, very aloof. goes.

Heckle Margin

Is Blown Tire

ing this" - Jerry clenched and ing at home plate like this" unclenched his fists - "but he Jerry assumed a vacuous, never said a word. Everybody open-mouth expression - "and wanted to howl. But this was he's the guy who started it all." baseball teams like a fellow gods." ou don't laugh at when Joe stepped down, they

mashing ants. It was the ir- The Yankee Clipper's com- wasn't a bad fit. However, resistible force in a gray, pin- posure also slipped during the while Mickey was enscribing stripe suit. It was the Yankees, 1950 campaign when he was his name in the baseball record and whenever a part wore out, "going for .300" with three book, the troubled young man vantage of the momentary George Weiss merely plucked a games to play. "He was like also could have written a book lapse to drive by and go on to replacement off the roster of .299," recalled Jerry. "He hit a on how to make enemies among Kansas City or Newark. And ball that Eddie Joost caught in the news media without really the webbing, a sizzling liner trying. Jerry Coleman, now a San that probably would have gone "I always felt," said Cole-Diego Padre broadcaster, was for two if it had got by him. So man, "if I can use this word ada cog in the machine for eight Joe's furning, and he's talking visedly, that Mantle was a years and seven pennants in to himself all the way out to pathetic case. Here is a young-

the '50s, which marked the sun- center field. He goes by second ster who came from a town of set of Joe DiMaggio's career base, and I'm looking at him 2,500 to New York at the age of 19, and got more ink than the "Berra picks that time to president of the United States. "DiMaggio was a very, very throw to second after the pitch- Headlines every day. He was aloof player," reported Cole- er completed his warm-up, and completely introverted and man, "but to watch him was to he threw it 18 feet over my totally unable to cope with this watch perfection. He had that head. The ball caught Joe right at any time in his career. beautiful glide. He never made here" - Coleman touched his "He didn't like to talk. He a mistake, just the perfect ath- right heel - "and down he was, I guess, insecure. His

tastes were simple. His inter-"I saw him show emotion "He turned around, and I'm ests were simple. He was just twice. One day he struck out. looking like this - you know, Mickey Mantle from Com-He came into the dugout and it's not me. He says, 'You fancy merce, Okla., and he never did kicked the ball bag. We all Dan so-and-so, catch the ball.' realize what he meant to went, 'Ooooh.' It hurt. He sat He threw it and hit me in the people. But I've always felt he down, and the sweat popped out knee. Now I'm down. Joe's was one of the most decent peron his forehead, and he was do- down. And there's Yogi, stand- sons I ever met."

Just after Mantle entered the majors, the United States entered the Korean War, and he was subjected to much abuse because he was 4F. "In Washington, especially," said Coleman. "Sailors came down to the dugout and yelled at him, You dirty 4F ... no good ...

"It was a tragic thing. He Two of New Smyrna Speed- night, there was no doubt at all. way's fastest late model stock as Wayne Marshall of Eau in the service if he paid the guy couldn't pass a physical to get car drivers got into a duel Gallie had clear sailing to the \$10,000 to take him. His knee Friday night - and Orlando's finish line. Cocoa's Henry was so bad, he couldn't do exer-Wayne Heckle won, by a wheel. Pullen roared home second cises. It was gone, shot. He en-Or rather, Heckle won by a behind Marshall, with another dured this very quietly, never tire. The tire belonged to Dave Eau Gallie speedsters, Jack said a word. But it hurt him." McGinnis of Largo, and blew on Court, coming in third. Heckle As Mantle followed DiMag. McGinnis' late model Chevy won both of the Late Model heat Berra followed Dickey, Ford with less than half a lap to go. races, with, with Ken Coleman followed Raschi - you know, That sent McGinnis spinning of Cocoa taking the first limited those pin-stripers weren't

that range from 3 to 5 1/2

skill until the tire blew. leatures Crash Wilson, a super accompanied by biologists.

It is hoped that these females model super feature the convertible into a flaming auto will be the brood stock for a

"Linda Sue Ensor, James Harmon Dunn" Exchange Vows In Candlelight Rites

By LIZ MATHIEUX

hristian dignity, Miss Linda Sue Ensor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ensor of Geneva, and James Harmon Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs Donald Alexander Dunn, Sr., of Rest Haven-on-Lake Harney, were united in Holy Matrimony on Friday, April 21, 1972 at 7:30 p. m. at First Baptist Church of

Rev. W. M. Grogan officiated it the double ring, candlelight ceremony and was assisted by Rev. Lloyd Hampton. The chancel of the church was decorated with two white wicker floor baskets of white gladioli, carnations, pale lavender chrysanthemums,

white snapdragons, deep

lavender static, gypsofilia and area was adorned with two floor standard wrought iron candelabra of tall white tapers and arrangements of white roses and pale lavender bows accented with plumosa fern. The choir loft was further enhanced by two five branched wrc ght iron candelabra also containing white candles which lanked a basket of white roses, carnations, and lily of the

reperoire of appropriate cloth.

MRS. JAMES HARMON DUNN floorlength gown of Ecru plisse' with a lace overlay and wore an Family pews were designated featured long sleeves which antique gold orchid corsage, roses. Potted Yucca palms by large pale lavender bows tapered into points over the her accessories were matching. ompleted the wedding site. A with sprays of Stephanotis. wrists. The scalloped redingote The reception was held in the

white wrought iron prie dieu Richard Dunn, brother of the over organza was lavishly educational building which was served as the focal point of the groom, and Larry Brown appliqued lace and re- adorned with baskets of flowers served as candlelighters and embroidered with pearls and and a multitude of glowing Mrs. Joseph Byrnes, pianist, the groom's brother, Richard, irrediscent sequins. The back of candles. presented an unlimited also revealed the white aisle the gown was secured with a Twin tables were covered in multitude of tiny self covered imported linen cloths and wedding airs. Mendelssohn's The radiant bride presented a buttons as were the sleeves and overlaid with nylon net over-

garter and the sixpence in her

She carried an old fashioned

nosegay of white carnations, pale lavender static, and baby's

breath which was centered

with two very delicate lavender

orchids and outlined with a deep

collar of white chantilly lace,

showered with pale lavender

Mrs. Mona Lee was the

bride's sole attendent. She

selected a floorlength gown of

nylon silk in a lavender hue

which was richly embroidered

on the bodice. The organza

sleeves terminated at the

wrists. She wore a harmonizing

neadpiece of lavender pansies

and brilliants and carried a

osegay of deep lavender

chrysanthemuns and gypsofilia

augmented by a dainty shower

lippers completed her attire

Donald A. Dunn Sr. father of

he groom served his son as the

The bride's mother wore a

oorlength gown of aqua lace

over silk, white accessories

and a deep rose colored orchid

The groom's mother chose a

were placed directly to the side

of the sterling candle holders.

pointments were used to serve

the assorted nuts and mints.

Straukas poured the punch.

overlaid with a white cutwork

linen cloth and centered with a

star flowers. Mrs. Mathieux

Floating hostesses were Mrs.

Mrs. Dunn chose a two piece

as her going away ensemble.

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kept the bride's book.

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of satin ribbons. Lavende

and white satin ribbons.

processional heralded the picture of etheral lovliness as flowed majestically into a full skirts which held large bows of approach of the wedding party she entered the church on the chapel sweep. lavender and purple satin and Wagner's recessional from arm of her father, she was Her multi-tiered veil of white ribbons. attired in a white floor length bridal illusion cascaded gently The bride's table featured the Mrs. Byrnes also ac. formal gown of Chantilly lace from a tiara of white pearl lily. traditional four-tiered white companied Mrs. Joseph E, and organza in a plastron of-the-valley, lace and pearls wedding cake which was Mathieux, soloist who sang redingote effect. The Empire and was appliqued all over with decorated with tiny pale "Whither Thou Goest" by Guy bodice was accented with a a Chantilly leaf design which lavender rosebuds. An heirloom Singer and the "Lord's Prayer" dainty white bow and oval was embroidered in crystal antique candelabra adorned

encircled with pearls. The gown Her jewelry was a dainty gold purple star flowers and white - chain from which was doves was placed at a vantage suspended a tiny golden wed- point at the far corner of the ding bell complete with a pearl cake table. clapper. Her something A citrus punch was poured borrowed was a pair of very old from a footed crystal punch

pearl earrings which belonged bowl which was flanked by a double pair of sterling candle \$

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coastal attractions they returned to Rainbow Springs for their honeymoon. They will y TYLES BY JESS make their home on Cameron 9 Avenue in Sanford, Mr. Dunn is 121 North Oak Ave. engaged in the Masonary

usiness with his father-in-law. Out-of-town guests were from acksonville, Orlando, and Cocoa. All of the bridal flowers were especially designed and created or the couple by Mr. and Mrs. vited to attend Mr. Wesley's

Joseph E. Mathieus as were the lecture which is free. The bridal veil and the attendant's covered dish luncheon is for neaddress.

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Hostesses, Mrs. P. L. Elmore,

Mrs. George Bonner and Mrs.

Mimosa: May 11, 10:00 a.m.

at Garden Center prior to going

to the Harry P. Leu Gardens in

Orlando. Picnic luncheon.

Hostess, Mrs. Claude Hittell.

T. R. Gregg.

day, May 11, 9:30 a.m., at Garden Center prior to going on a boat trip and luncheon. Meet at the end of Morse Boulevard in Winter Park for boat trip, followed by luncheon at Morrison's. Hostesses, Mrs. George McCall, Mrs. Joe Daniels and Mrs. C. M.

Hostesses, circle officers.

covered dish luncheon. Coon Monday afternoon with Mrs.

Asked To Hear and served the wedding cake and was assisted by Mrs. T. Albert Scott, Mrs. Charles,

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Raiford D. Wesley, Seminole County's only licensed hypnotist, will be the special guest Cader G. Hart, Mrs. W. B. at the Geneva Homemakers Club meeting on Wednesday, Health and Mrs. Roy Morgan. May 10 at 11:30 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will follow at 1

Wesley is a member of the Chapter of First Corinthians. International Society for Following she read an article by Professional Hypnosis the Lois Pantain. Mrs. Taylor also Association to Advanced Ethical. According to Wesley, there is

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will meet during the month of May as follows:

10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. covered dish supper. Family strated. Roger L. Berry, 106 Idyllwilde night. Plant exchange, Drive, Co-hostess, Mrs. Thomas Hostesses, Mrs. William Wilson McDonald. Covered dish lun- and Mrs. R. L. Bateman. cheon. Plant exchange. at the home of Mrs. Fred J Central: Thurs-Harris Sr., 3104 Country Club

Flowers

Dirt Gardeners: May 12, 11:00 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith, 104 South Crystal View. Covered dish luncheon.

Hibiscus: May 12, 11:30 a.m., Monthly Meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph M. Daughters of Wesley Sunday hostesses, Mrs. J. A. Edwards School Class of First Methodist Church met in Fellowship Hall

M. R. Strickland, Miss Aline Chapman, Mrs. Octavia Rumbley, Mrs. J. H. Walker and Mrs. W. P. Chapman

ubstituting for Mrs. C. F. Branan (who is ill) serving 35 The hall was beautifully

decorated with a red and yellow theme, using red and yellow hemerocallis. On arrival, members were served ice cream sodas, nuts and home made cookies. Mrs. T. J. Taylor, class president, presented Mrs. D. M. Paul who gave the devotional with "Love" as her theme, reading the last verse of the 13th

> read a short story from the "Upper Room." Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Mrs. C. M. McKee and Mrs. R. F. Cole will be on a committee to write resolutions for the late Mrs Clarke Leonardy, a member of

Palm: May 11, 1:30 p.m., at Rose: May 12, 10:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Escar Neider, the home of Mrs. Henry A. Jacaranda: May 12, 7:00 115 West Ninth St. The making Simpson, Geneva, for a covered Camellia: Friday, May 12, p.m., at the Garden Center for a of terrariums will be demon- dish funcheon. Program, planning for the future. Round

table discussion.

Ronald F. Ward

To Marry

Chaplain (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Charles Lynn Arnold, 2304

Lucretia Court, Sanford, are announcing the engagement

and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lynn

Earnest Arnold, to Ronald Frank Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Born in Pensacola, Miss Arnold attended High School in

Allison S. Cobb Sr., Pensacola, and A. J. Arnold and the late

Gainesville and is a 1969 graduate of Seminole High School

where she was a member of National Honor Society and Los

Sombreros Altos. She is a Senior at Stetson University where

she will graduate this month with an Elementary Education

Degree, Miss Arnold is presently interning at Sanford

Mr. Ward is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Isaac Henry Copeland, Tifton, Ga., and David Patrick Ward

A 1966 graduate of Gainesville High, the bridegroom-to-

be was born in Tifton. He has completed a tour of duty with

U.S. Army, is presently a student at Santa Fe Junior College

and will continue his education at University of Florida.

p.m., at First Baptist Church of Samoro, it iriems at

invited to the wedding and reception immediately following.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, June 3, at 5:30

Grammar School and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi,

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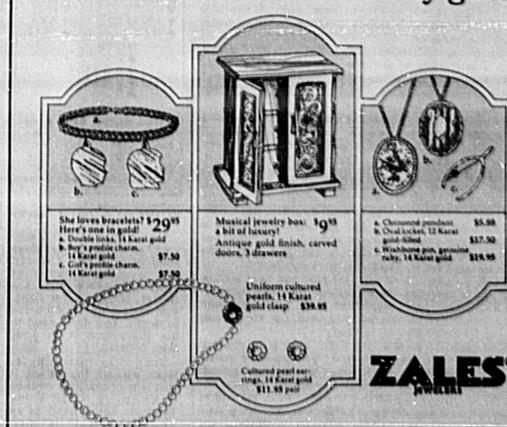
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A dream come true is the way they are describing the Hal Watts' Sports Club which is located on beautiful Lake

Recent talk centering around the land at the end of Ft. Mellon Park mentioned selling it for an apartment. What they really should do is build some additional tennis courts. Last winter the two courts at Ft. Mellon were refinished.

proposal for atennis court complex at Ninth and French. eems this is always one of the first things eliminated when it If you thing the courts are being used, just come on down

Well as many of you may have seen, the undisputed oneon-one champion of the National Basketball Association is

The contest really attracted the following as it progressed but once it got near the end it lost a great deal of the glamour. This was in part due to the total and complete

> petition, make him more alert and reduce the possibility of injury or soreness. Illustrated here are warm-up exercises designed for participants in the Official registration location or by writing to: Major League Baseball Pitch. Hit and Pitch, Hit & Throw, 505 Park Avenue. Throw Competition (PH&T), a nationwide Suite 1412, New York, N.Y. 10022.)

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TOE TOUCH - Stand with feet

of the current season. Jim Duke solation event.

ahead, but he had managed to

missing while he was well escaped injury

into the infield, and gave Heckle stock heat, Court the second, automatons but real human his fifth late model feature win and Pullen winning the con- beings. of Lakeland and finished third, Limited stock driver Jerry as McGinnis put on a beautiful Burbaugh of New Smyrna driving performance to get his Beach had the crowd on its feet Texas Parks and Wildlife Decar back on the track and finish in the second heat, as his car in a shower of sparks for smashed into the concrete retaining wall, rolling wildly on the McGinnis car began was demolished, but Burbaugh

erbass" is under way. Earlier in the race, the engine down the back straight. The car State Fish Hatchery swim 21 keep the lead through driving Next Friday's program be flown here from Florida,

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But he never promised you a rose garden

By Abigail Van Buren [6 1972 by Chicago Tribule-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

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

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 socked 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 "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 dellcately, but I'm reminded of an old Yiddish saying, "If you come for the inheritance you might have to pay for the

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 many will agree with you, some will not. Please read on 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

I have always thought you were reasonably fair minded,

but not any more. And it won't do you any good to retract FORMER READER

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1972



GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day and evening for you to be an extrovert and 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 nstructive, pioneering in its nature. Use your best 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. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Aim through serious 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 sociable to the nth degree is the best way to get ahead

Generosity and charm 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

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 balt

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Keep busily 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 LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find out what it is thet

partners expect of you and you can establish far better relations with them in the future. Be more willing to be of assistance to them The evening favors pleasure at social

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) With all that work staring 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 ttractive 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 where regular routines are concerned today, and make better deals Don't forget to shop, run errands IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be ne of those delightful young people who will be 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 complete whatever is started. The nature is practical, and others will find it difficult to fool your cleves youngster. Ethical and religious teaching is necessary as early as possible. Send to right schools.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Pesky Parkers Produce Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with those people who park their cars carelessly and with no thought for the person who may want to park in the next space. The one on the right may be parked just a little beyond his line, you turn into the next space, turn the ignition off, someone drives into the next space and hurries off before you get out of the car. Getting out is impossible so the car must be started again and another space found.—ANNA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-One night at a party someone flicked a cigarette and made a burn in my beautiful pink knit suit. This is not a hole but a black spot the size of a cigarette tip and the cleaners said they could do nothing to it. Could any readers make suggestions on ways I might fix this as it is right in the front, with no possibility of covering it up?-MRS. T. L.

DEAR POLLY-Mrs. M. G. who wanted to know how to patch a plastic punching toy can get a repair kit made for repairing tears and holes in plastic items, toys, raincoats, etc. It contains a tube of cement and patching material with full and simple directions. These can be obtained at hobby shops, hardware stores and hardware sections in discount stores. Four years ago I mended a hole in a big inflatable Santa Claus and it still holds even after the children have roughed it up and being folded and put away year after year.-MRS. W. F.

DEAR POLLY-It is exa sperating to have to turn a thread spool round and round trying to find the notch to secure the thread end. Often you cannot even find it to get the end. Until something better is offered, I now cut the notch



the pictures on the wall in his room and even taking them down I bought some plastic table mats shaped like animals, cut a small hole in the top of each and hung them in his room. They are about 12 by 12 inches, very colorful and made of washable heavy vinyl plastic. Now he can touch them, take them down, even drop them and there is no breakage or other problems .- MRS. T. L.

WIN AT BRIDGE

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By Oswald & James Jacoby ventions are essential to has kept him out of trouble." good bridge. You should INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) play some as a matter of course. Blackwood as a starter. On the other hand.

ding. When his partner's sec-

Opening lead- + J

you don't whip a good horse to death. You don't need to use Blackwood in all your Jim: "The first thing learn about Blackwood is of keeping out of slams. Take the South hand as an example South is interested in a slam the moment

He is mighty disap-then the best North to bid five hearts nse to the Black-Not that North doesn't have a sound threeheart bid but, rather, that South expeded North to show up with three or even four aces for his bid. He is also happy that Blackwood

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THE PHANTOM

▲ A654 ♥ K632 ♦ Q107 & 54

What do you do now?



by Lee Falk and Sy Barry



become a favorite on TV talk shows. He's in three sketches, nervous wreck as a gubernatorial candidate watching election-night returns, another Ruth Buzzi in her fantasy, and finally he plays a clumsy

surveys its economic, social and oilman, and Anne Francis is his as Buffalo Bill, boy friend of political change. playboy trying to be suave. 8-9 ABC, The Monday Night Lloyd Bridges plays an airline with grim resolution to save his

Special. The first half has Harry pilot, suspended for a brawl, business. She hires im-

MONDAY

EVENING 7:00 (2) I Dream of (6) Truth or Consequence

7:30 (2) To Tell the (6) Hogan's Heroe (9) Let's Make A 8:00 (2) Laugh-In

(4) Gunsmoke (9) Special 9:00 (2) Movies (4) Here's Lucy (9) Movies 9:30 (6) Doris Day

10:00 (6) Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man 11:00 (2) (6) (9) News 11:30 (2) Johnny Carson (6) (9) Movies

TUESDAY

MORNING 6:00 (9) Slim Mims 6:15 (2) TV Classroom (6) Sunshine Almanac

(9) Slim Mims 6:30 (6) Sunshine Semeste 6:45 (2) Sunshine Almanac 7:00 (2) Today (6) News (9) Bozo's Big Top

8:00 (6) Capt. Kangaroo (9) Mike Douglas 9:00 (2) Phil Donahue (9) Movies 9:30 (6) Virginia Graham 10:00 (2) Dinah's Place

10:50 (9) Fashions in Sewing 11:00 (2) Sale of the (9) Love, American

1:30 (2) Hollywood Squares (6) Love of Life

AFTERNOON

. (6) Where the Heart Is (9) Password

nurse and teachers will talk to (6) Search for (9) Split Second (6) What's My Line

(9) All My Children 1:30 (2) Three on a (6) As the World

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Television Tonite

2:00 (2) Days of Our

Splendored Thing (9) Newlywed Game 2:30 (2) Doctors (6) Guiding Light (9) Dating Game 3:00 (2) Another World (4) Secret Storm (9) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Return to Peyton

(6) Love Is a Many

Place (6) Edge of Night (9) One Life to Live 4:00 (2) I Love Lucy (6) Amateur's Guide to Love

(9) Movies 4:30 (2) High Chaparral (6) Perry Mason 5:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke 5:30 (2) (9) News (4) Green Acres 6:00 (6) News

Roundup Slated

June 13

Roundup for kindergarten and first grade at Forest City Elementary School will be Tuesday, June 13, at 9:30 a.m. At this time registration will be taken. Although most kindergarten students have made application and have been

accepted, they still must finish registration by filling in an nformation sheet. some proof of age. Kin-

dergarten students must be five on or before Jan. 1. They will be given forms for their physical examination and immunization record for their family physician to fill in, sign and

consist of progrms in the pods for the children and an in-

12:00 (2) Jeopardy

12:30 (2) News

1:00 (2) Somerset

(9) Let's Make a

Forest City Elementary School kindergarten this year are automatically promoted to first grade and need not register. Children from kindergartens in other public schools in the county must register but need not present proof of age or doctor's forms.

return to the school by the first

The roundup program will

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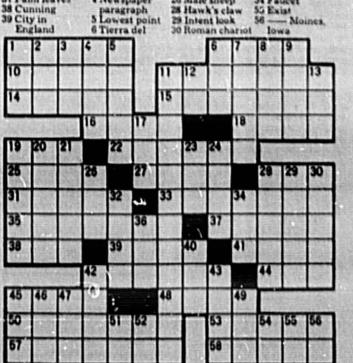
parents in which the county

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Reasoner examining human who is given another chance on tow Emmy Awards in 1970, it Laugh-In (Rerun). The bash behavior, trying to help all of us a run to Australia with 50 starts Anne Bancroft in skettonight features actor James find the "real you." The point is passengers abourd. The plane ches with Lee Cobb, Robert Coco, Broadway star who has that individuals are composite runs into a violent storm and Merrill, Arthur Murray, David personalities who react dif- makes a forced landing on a Susskind, Jack Cassidy, Dick ferently to varying situations, remote island and the true Shawn, John McGiver and Dick In the second half, "Heartland, personalities emerge under the Smothers, It was voted an U.S.A.," the program takes a strain. Ralph Meeker plays a Emmy as the year's best look at the New South and boisterous and bully-type variety or musical program.

TV Time Previews

No Early Bird No Passes Plas Matinee \$2.00, Evenings \$2.50

Cinema .

2:30 - 7:45

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TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF

THE GREATEST FAMILY

ENTERTAINMENT

Michael

Caine

OF ALL TIME!

SANFORD'S

9-11 NBC, NBC Monday Night 9-9:30 CBS, Here's Lucy At The Movies "Lost Flight." A (Rerun), Lucy faces Uncle study in character under crisis. Harry's imminent bankruptcy pressionist Rich Little to do radio commercials, mimicking voices of big stars who allegedly R (in historia librariat from are endorsing Uncle Harry's firm. One of the impersonations is of Jack Benny, who shows up to voice his protest. When two old pros like Jack and Lucy get together, Its bound to be

secretary-girl friend.

9-11 ABC ABC Monday Night Movie "Waterhole No. 3." A bit of buffonery in the Wild West, it stars Jan.es Coburn as a suave gambler who lifts a wallet and finds himself in possession of a map that leads to a gold cache stolen from an Army warehouse. 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



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FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-527 In re the marriage of DOROTHY C. SMITH, WILL

NOTICE TO DEFEND THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: DOROTHY C. SMITH

Pennsylvania 17055 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that PAUL W. SMITH has yilled a In the Court of the County Judge. Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Stale of Florida. Seminole County, Florida, for in Probate Dissolution of Marriage, and you are In re the Estate of WILLIAM L. COLBERT, of STENSTROM, DAVIS & McIN. Notice is hereby given that the

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court WILLIAM L. COLBERT, ESQUIRE

Post Office Box 1330 Florida State Bank -Publish: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1972 DED-40

STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH STENSTROM, DAVIS &

Charter No. 15658

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under agreements to repurchase

CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES

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partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of foreign governments and

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RESERVES ON LOAMS AND SECURITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

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Wo, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of

D. E. Sims, Directors George W. Foster

condition and declare that if has been examined by us and to the best of our

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(set up pursuant to IRS rulings

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- per cent Due - 1-0

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AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .

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calendar days ending with call date

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No. shares authorized 40,000

No. shares outstanding 40,000

AND SECURITIES ...

(b) Total time and

Deposits of commercial banks

Certified and officers' checks, etc.

TOTAL ASSETS

1972, in the City Hall of the City of Altamente Springs, Florida, Will Court, Seminale County, Florida in hold a Public Hearing to determin accordance with the provisions of whether or not the City will vacate. vit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes renounce and discialm any right of the City of Attamente Springs Florida, and the public in and to the

Logal Notice

following described property, to that the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority (Transit lying North of State Road 436 Division) will receive sealed bids and will publicly open the sealed Attamonte Springs, Florida PERSONS INTERESTED MA 1972, at the First Federal Savings & APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE Loan Association, 320 W. Samoran TIME AND PLACE ABOVE Blvd., Atlamonte Springs, Florida,

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA Property Damage Insurance: Work-BY: Jane Richards. CITY CLERK FOR THE CITY OF Group Health Insurance, Loss of Funds, Comprehensive Dishonesty, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA Disappearance, and Destruction Publish: May E, 1972 DED-34

Orange County Courthouse, Orlando, Florida, The Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. FINAL NOTICE

undersigned will, on the 30th day of 230, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file Honorable County Judge of the original with the Clerk of the Seminole County, Florida, her final above styled Court on or before June return, account and vouchers as 1972, otherwise a delault and Executrix of the Estate of SELM ultimate judgement will be entered JOHNSON LARCOM, deceased, and application to the said Judge for a the Grange-Seminole-Osceola WITNESS my hand and official final settlement of her adseal of said Court on the 3rd day of ministration of said estate, and for an order discharging her as such

Association, 320 W. Semoran Blvd. Frances L. Cunningham Altamonte Springs, Florida, for: As Executrix of the Estate of Selma Johnson Larcom Lubricating Oil, and other required Specifications may be obtained from the Chairman, Room 329,

Orange County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771 any or all bids Attorneys for Executrix Publish May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1972 OSCEDLA National Bank Region No. 6

(TRANSIT DIVISION) REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIBATING S: Ben Benham DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE Chairman BARNETT BANK OF SEMINOLE COUNTY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS DED-34 IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12. IN PROBATE UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION WIL

In re the Estate of: Cash and due from banks (including \$3,314.97 . S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Governmen agencies and corporations Wher securities (including \$ -0. under agreements to resell Real estate owned other than bank premises

> As Executor of STENSTROM, DAVIS &

Florida State Bank -Sentord, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Executor Publish: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 197; DED-38 1,127,400.71

Plaintiff.

BY PUBLICATION

Judicial Circuit of said State at the in the above entitled cause by on the 6th day of June, 1972, at 10 person. Kendell W. Wherry its Assistant United States Attorney, in an action the prayers of the Complaint filed in vs. Bernard Knight, a single woman, granted and the bonds therein GOLDINGER, HARRY WOLFF, and to enforce a lien upon real property situated in this District and plaintiff heretofore taken DUSTER, as Trustees and last Lot 10. Block E. SUMMERSET validated and confirmed. FLORIDA CELERY COMPANY, a NORTH SECTION 3, according to Said bonds are dated May 1, 1972. dissolved Delaware Corporation the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat bear interest at not exceeding the having been authorized to do this New York doctor is in Buok 15. Pages 76 and 77, Public maximum lawful rate of interest business in the state of Florida,

and it appearing to the Court that the May 1 and November 1 of each year, TO: J. FRANK PEFFER, GEORGE write such fallacious statedefendant(s), Margaret Bernard are in the apprepate principal W. GOLDINGER, HARRY WOLFF. Knight, a single woman, is not an amount of not exceeding \$26,000,000 WILLIAM A MINNICK, and JOHN inhabitant of nor found within the and mature in annual installments DUSTER, as Trustees and last voluntarily appeared herein, and 2002, inclusive, all as more fully FLORIDA CELERY COMPANY, a about the excessive sexual that personal service upon her is not described in the Complaint filed dissolved Delaware Corporation and a service of women. practical because her residence and herein and the exhibits attached having been authorized to do whereabouts are unknown, it is thereto ard Knight, a single woman, ap- the manner required by Section pear or plead to the complaint 75.06, Florida Statutes, in the herein by the 8th day of July, 1972. aforementioned Counties. and in default thereof the Court will DONE AND ORDERED at proceed to the hearing and adTallahassee. Florida, this 25th day action to quiet title on the following judication of this suit as if Margaret of April, 1972.

Tallahassee. Florida, this 25th day action to quiet title on the following of women and then treat Bernard Knight, a single woman. (Seal) had been served with process in the Ben C. Willis State of Florida, but only to the

extent provided for by Section 1655. itle 28. United States Code: It is ORDERED that notice of this Paul F. Hartsfield

order be published by the United Clerk Circuit Court States Marshal in a newspaper of Leon County, Florida general circulation in Seminole By: Joy Gold ounty, Florida, once a week for six D.C. DONE AND ORDERED at It is heredy certified that copies

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE I certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the original.

A. L. Greenfield Middle District of Florida By: Lorraine T. Herndon

Askew Eyeing Veep's Seat?

ocrats say he should be, Florida might not work so well be the keynote speaker for the referendum calling for an end to democracy are incompatible elsewhere." "We've begun to recognize vention in Miami Beach this borhood schools." the limits on military power as July.

to understand that the best way IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL CASE NO. 72-608 under Section 2 of Article IX and Subsection (a) of Section 9 of Article XII of the Constitution of the State of Insurance; and Employees Blanket Florida, as amended, jority of Indian members.

from the Chairman, Room 329, THE STATE OF FLORIDA, et al. \$28,000,000 HIGHER EDUCATION

> BONDS, SERIES E ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA. THROUGH ITS STATE AT TORNEYS OF THE FIRST. SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH. FIFTH, SIXTH, SEVENTH, EIGHTH, NINTH, TENTH, ELEVENTH, TWELFTH, THIR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TEENTH, FOURTEENTH, FIF TEENTH. SIXTEENTH Transportation Authority (Transit Division) will receive sealed bids NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH and will publicly open the sealed JUDICIAL CIRCUITS, AND THE bids at 1:30 p.m., Monday, 22 1972, at SEVERAL PROPERTY OWNERS. the First Federal Savings & Loan TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS THEREOF AND OF ALACHUA. BAY, BRADFORD, BREVARD, BROWARD, CITRUS, COLLIER, COLUMBIA, DADE, DUVAL, ESCAMBIA, HIGHLANDS, HILLSBORDUGH, JACKSON, LAKE, LEE, LEON, MADISON. MANATEE, MARION, MONROE OKALOOSA, ORANGE, PALM BEACH, PASCO, PINELLAS,

POLK, PUTNAM, ST. JOHNS, ST.

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SUWANNEE, TAYLOR.

WASHINGTON AND VOLUSIA

COUNTIES, FLORIDA, IN-

CLUDING NON-RESIDENTS

OWNING PROPERTY OR SUB-

JECT TO TAXATION THEREIN.

AND OTHERS HAVING OR

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Bradford, Brevard, Broward,

Citrus, Collier, Columbia, Dade,

Duval, Escambia, Highlands.

Hillshorough, Jackson, Lake, Lee,

Leon, Madison, Manatee, Marion,

Beach, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk,

Putnam, St. Johns, St. Lucie,

Sarasota, Seminole, Suwannee,

Taylot, Washington and Volusia

Counties, Florida, including non-

residents owning property or subject

having or claiming any right, title or

interest in property to be affected by

the issuance by the State Board of

Education of Florida, a body cor-

Article XII of the Constitution of the

in the apprepate principal amount

Higher Education Bonds, Series E. DEC-46

appear before the Circuit Court of No. 72-496

ORANGE SEMINOLE TRANSPORTATION

Publish: May 8, May 15, 1972 In the Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida.

Orange-Seminole-Osceola

Transportation Authority

LEGAL NOTICE

(Transit Division)

s Ben Benham

Publish May 8, 15, 1972

Chairman

Notice is hereby given that the ANY WAY AFFECTED indersigned will, on the 12th day of THEREBY: June, A.D. 1972, present to the The State of Florida, through the tonorable County Judge of State Attorneys of the First, Second, seminole County Florida, his final Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, return, account and vouchers, as Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Executor of the Estate of Tweitth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth. JOSEPHINE D. BURNETT, Fitteenth, Sixteenth, Seventuenth, esed, and at said time, then and Eighteenth, Nineteenth and here, make application to the said Twentieth Judicial Circuits of said udge for a final settlement of his State, and the several property dministration of said estate, and owners, taxpayers and citizens for an order discharging him as such thereof and of Alachua, Bay, Dated this the 1st day of May, A.D.

JOSEPHINE D. BURNETT,

UNITED STATES DISTRICT porate under Section 2 of Article IX 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bidg. COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF and Subsection (a) of Section 9 of Sanford, Florida 32771 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

On motion and affidavit of plaintiff

Courthouse in Tallahassee, Florida, GEORGE W. COTHRAN, a single p'clock A.M., and show cause why gainst the defendant (s), Margaret the above proceeding should not be J. FRANK PEFFER, GEORGE W. authorizing the issuance thereof known Directors of PENN-Records of Seminole County, authorized on the date of the sale of

the bonds, payable semi-annually on

Judge of the Circuit Court for Leon County,

CERTIFICATE the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thir-Vineteenth and Twentieth Judicial Circuits of the State of Florida, by

and State of Florida. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. mail this 26th day of April, A D. 1972. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

ounding a bit like the vice America was learning "that a good example of it in our own anti-busing stance and asked kew said, "We're also learning presidential hopeful some Dem- what is best in our country country," said Askew, who will the voters to reject a straw vote that racial discrimination and Democratic National Con- busing and a return to neigh- We're learning that women

NOTICE OF

SPECIAL ELECTION

Special Election will be held in the

VILLAGE OF NORTH ORLANDO.

FLORIDA, on the 13th day of Jine,

Village Charter.

Orlando, Fla.

DED-39

CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE CIVIL ACTION NO 72-437

OR INTEREST IN PROPERTY TO IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

BE AFFECTED BY THE EARLENE M. GRENIER,

ISSUANCE BY THE STATE PETITIONER, AND EDWIN W.

1972 for the purpose of ratifying the

The place of voting will be at the

Road, in the VILLAGE OF NORTH

ORLANDO, FLORIDA. The Polis

will be open from 7:00 A. M. to 7:00

Publish May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1972

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

NOTICE OF ACTION

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

MAILING ADDRESS IS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that an action for dissolution of

marriage has been filed by

EARLENE M. GRENIER and you

you for the relief demanded in the

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Seminole County, Florida

dissolved Delaware Corporation

business in the State of Florida, and

and other parties claiming by,

through, under or against any of the

thereof as recorded in Plat Book

original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's

against you for the relief demanded

the Seal of said Court this 77th day of

Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Ellen Scott

Attorney for Petitioner

Carroll Burke

of not exceeding \$26,000,000. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

hereinafter more particularly EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-

way thereby, are hereby required to COUNTY, FLORIDA

described, or to be affected in any CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

care or Rose Grenier

WHOSE LAST KNOWN

GRENIER, RESPONDENT.

TO: EDWIN W. GRENIER

Village Office, Room 7, of the

either an effective or desirable The governor has been la- amendment, but they also voted criminated against them for tool for solving international beled a political moderate and by a huge margin for an Askew- years. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN problems, and we're beginning an example of the New South backed referendum endorsing "Modern America is begin politician by many observers, the concept of equal education ning to address herself to other but some of his actions have for all children in the state. been called ultra-liberal by his Askew's various campaigns conservative critics in Florida. earned him considerable Askew appointed Athalie national publicity, and Senate estimate your ability to respond Range, a black woman from Majority Leader Mike Man- with conviction, concern and Miami, to head the state's De- sfield, DMont., recently said with heart Don't dream of what

fairs. Then he appointed Buffalo carefully for the party's vice which can be." Tiger, chairman of the Mic- presidential slot and had shown cosukee Indian tribe, to head himself to be of presidential were leaving school "in a day the state's Indian Affairs Coun-timber. cil and gave the council a ma- Askew also has drawn consid- about a growing despair among erable praise from the party's our young people. Some of our Askew campaigned vigor- front-running presidential can- oldest and most backward atously and won an overwhelming didates, Sens. George McGov-titudes are being challenged sevictory last November when he ern of South Dakota and Hubert riously for the first time, and asked Floridians to vote for a Humphrey of Minnesota, but he rightly so. has said repeatedly that he has

presidential primary, which vice presidential nomination. both from the government and

was won by Alabama Gov. In his speech Sunday to 298 from business corporations," George Wallace, Askew graduates and 1,800 guests at the governor said. Legal Notice

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

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"Dr. Crane," she began, CARROLL BURKE, Attorney for "we had been happily mar-Petitioner, whose address is 612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, ried for 6 years. "Then my husband bought Sanford, Fiorida 32771, and file the styled Court on or before the 17th a new book by a New York original with the Clerk of the above day of May, A.D. 1972; otherwise a physician who was reputed judgment may be entered against

to be an authority on sex "But this doctor declared By that remark I knew see Court on the 13th day of April. that women are very pas- she was still an inexperienced wife, so I gave her "In fact, he stated that the booklet below, plus a wives can have many cli- chart talk in my office and

maxes in marital union while sent her back home. A year later she phoned from the Union Station in Chicago to tell me they were band, for he knows I am headed for Niagara Falls on State of Florida, as amended, of Publish Apr. 17, 24 & May 1, 8, 1972 quite content to join him in a second honeymoon. a climax no more often than twice a month, though I pas- "do you remember my tell-

"Dr. Crane," she added. ing you I had far more orsively participate whenever he desires marital union. gasms than my husband? "He now is deflated in ego "Well, I was entirely misbecause he thinks I am maladjusted to him as a mar-"I didn't know what an orgasm was till I followed

"But that is entirely false. your medical advice after I for I am ideally happy and had returned to Colorado. "And now I realize that my husband is far more your sex booklet from our erotic than I am!" able to convince him that logically, a normal female is not constructed to be as

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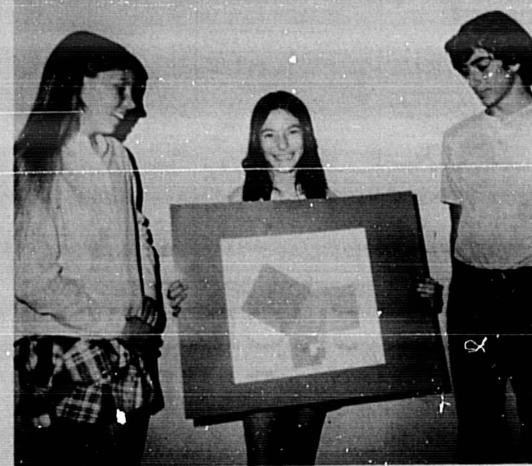
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\$3.50; 24-2 lb \$3.40. 50-lb mesh

dozens \$3.50, 21; and 3 dozens Chinese Cabbage - Demand very good, market steady.

Wirebound crates, wrapped, 24 good, market steady, 1 1-9th

Endive-Escarole - Demand oushel crates \$3.00.

Lettuce - Bibb type, o ferings light, cartons, 24 count very few \$3.25 occasional higher, Leaf type, offerings light, 4-5th bushel crates \$3.50-3.75. Romaine type, demand good, market steady. 1 1-9th ushel crites \$2.00.

Parsley - Demand very good, market steady Wirebound crates, bunched 5 dozen, Curly type 26.00-6.50, mostly 6.50. Plain type, one lot very few \$9.00.

Radishes - Demand very good, market steady. Cartons, film bags, Red type, 30-6 oz \$3.00, occasional higher; White Icicle type, 24-8 oz \$3.50.



and supply depots and other said.

By LEWIS GULICK

One of the extraordinary cir-

cumstances was Nixon's mid-

stream interruption of William

P. Rogers' European journey so

the Secretary of State could

attend the top-level policy par-

tends to hurry right back to

Europe afterwards, this

-Nixon is shaping a new dip-

lomatic move along with any

military step-up in Vietnam, so

he wanted the Secretary of

-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

But this admittedly was spec-

ulation. The few insiders

directly privy to Nixon's think-

The suspense has been build-

ing up with each report of fur-

White House declarations of

bar the invaders from taking

Nixon has warned Hanci and.

the U.S.-Soviet summit.

ing weren't talking.

signed to stem the current A. Kissinger to see North Viet-

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North Vietnamese offensive.

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spurred speculation that:

Question:

extraordinary circumstances, about big moves.

What Will

Nixon Do?

over Washington today as the measures seemingly in- about 125 strikes per day over

tional Security Council under Nixon watchers are guessing. The North Vietnamese For-

President commend the Na- sufficient to turn the tide, the North Vietnam.

three weeks and bombed fuel MIG interceptors, the sources on. They were launched about military targets on the edges of The U.S. Command said it Nixon was to meet with the the North Vietnamese capital, would have no immediate com- National Security Council in Washington to discuss actions that might slow the 40-day-old

of U.S. losses.

South Vietnam and force Hanoi to enter into meaningful peace On the battlefronts in South Vietnam, North Vietnamese troops poured hundreds of shells into bases in the cental highlands, and fighting erupted anew for control of Highway 14 between Pelidu and Kontum. The northernmost defense

line 20 miles north of Hue con-

North Vietnamese offensive in

A U.S. officer said that American planes have knocked out all 20 bridges along High-But the President has yet to way 1 in the 30 miles between specify just what he would do if the northern defense line and WASHINGTON (AP) - Sus- the invasion continues and the the demilitarized zone. pense and speculation as to peace talks broke down, as they Informants said U.S. fighter-'what will Nixon do" hung thick have. And with small military bombers have been averaging

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. war- The U.S. Navy planes from Sources said the first raids on provinces Sunday, coming withplanes returned to the Hanoi carriers in the Tonkin Gulf shot the Hanoi area since April 16 in 50 miles of Hanoi and Haiarea today for the first time in down several North Vietnamese were ordered by President Nix- phong and causing extensive ci-

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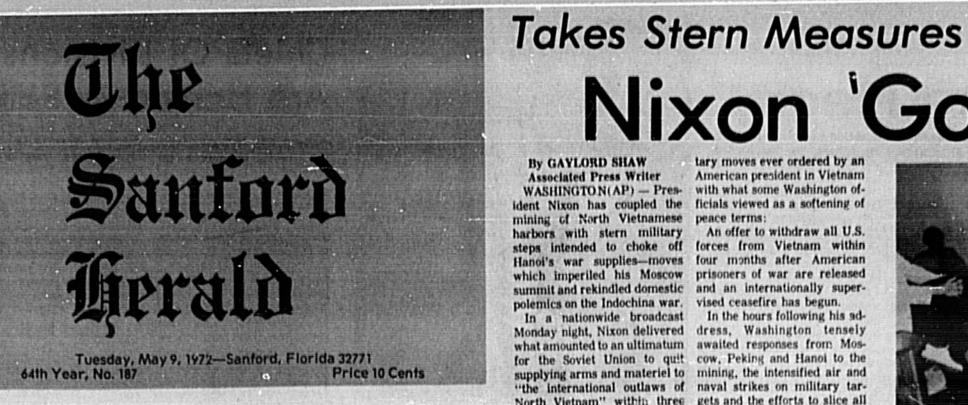
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Iowa Waitress Extradition Sought

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. Lt. 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 it'll all come out. . .how are you sgoing to express yourself?

Do you have the ability to do it justice, or are you going to incite because you have such incite because you have y Sgoing to express yourself?
Do you have the ability to do it strong personal feelings on the 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 I don't know about you fellow campus of Trinity Preparatory School at Goldenrod

Americans. . .not Republican or on Dec. 27. Democrat. . .not Humphreyite, Whalen and Perkins, her two companions in the or Wallace booster, or whatever 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 know about you, but I tossed 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.

For what it's worth, I took an

early this a. m. and found what

is probably a fair barometer of

opinions. . . much the same as in

your office, or factory or right

Each of us have our own

circumstances for formulating

our thoughts. . . and I really

don't know which suffers the

We had two reporters who

didn't get to hear the

President's message, three

were opposed to the President's

reasoning, and tour were in

It's odd. . . those who are in

favor of this government's

stand qualified their position

with, "I'm scared to death"; or

"this is something that could

Gurney called the decision

"long overdue", while Chiles

Unfortunately, the reasons

outlined by Mr. Nixon did

nothing to change my mind on

I'm reminded of some

thoughts which Walter Cronkite

made only last night in Palm

Beach while he addressed

nembers of the National

Association of Chain Drug

Stores: "What's going on in the

minds of American people is

that things can't go on as they

are. There must be change, but

the question is what form the

What Mr. Nixon proposes is

not change at alll. . .but, a

calculated continuation of the

And finally, again from Cronkite's talk. . "beware of

people who call for unity. Unity

is too often a suppression of

change will take."

have been done 4 years ago";

"it's frightening".

favor-with certain reser-

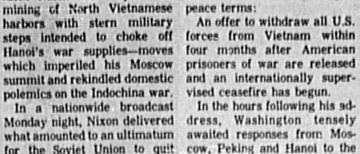
more-mothers or fathers.

there in your own home.

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.



Associated Press Writer American president in Vietnam

WASHINGTON(AP) - Pres- with what some Washington of-

what amounted to an ultimatum awaited responses from Mosfor the Soviet Union to quit cow, Peking and Hanoi to the supplying arms and materiel to mining, the intensified air and "the international outlaws of naval strikes on military tar-North Vietnam" within three gets and the efforts to slice all days or face destruction of So- North Vietnamese supply lines, including railroads that carry Besides risking collapse of most of the Soviet and Chinese summit talks with Soviet lead- military aid.

ers due to begin in two weeks. Domestic reaction came Nixon's sea quarantine of North more quickly. Vietnam posed the potential for Demonstrations against Nixnerhaps the greatest con- on's act on were in progress frontation of world superpowers within hours on at least four of

Republicans in Congress gen-The chief executive combined erally hailed the President's disclosure of the toughest mili- (Cont'd On Page 3A Col 1)

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

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.

Mining Of Ports

more than a dozen college back toward the campus over- Monday night's commission campuses Monday night follow- turning mailboxes, telephone session to ask the property, court system by Jan. 1, 1973. the 1972-73 city budget. ing President Nixon's televised booths and newsstands and which has recently been announcement that he had or- smashing windows along the brought into the city, be zoned dered all North Vietnamese way. Several arrests were to allow for commercial

Many of the marches and Some 600 demonstrators in At Thursday night's zoning demonstrations were peaceful New York City marched down meeting City Planner Gerald but there was violence at the Broadway from Columbia and Dake advised the area would

University of California in threw stones through windows become a cluttered commercial Berkeley and Columbia Univer- of two branches of the First corner if the city does not National City Bank. They also adhere to its plan. About 500 protesters in stoned a police car.

Berkeley overturned and set Club-swinging police charged official, said the city plan calls fire to an empty police car dur- twice, repulsing the demonstra- for high density or multiple ing a torchlight parade and tors. They arrested 10 on family dwellings for the area ripped down an 8-foot-high charges ranging from dis- and added, "There is no other chain-link fence around the for- orderly conduct to inciting a commercial zoning in the city at mer "People's Park," focus of a riot. Half a dozen youths were that area."

its own zoning board and city tiguous commercially-zoned to be R-3 (multiple family). planner and voted to set a May property in the city at that Area north of Seminole High 22 public hearing to consider C-1 point, Risner said. (commercial) zoning for an Commission accepted other family) eight-acre tract located at the zoning recommendations from West side of U.S. 17-92, north southeast corner of 25th Street its board. These included: of Airport Boulevard, to be C-1 and Airport Boulevard.

Council Overrules

Own Zoning Board

Nixon 'Goes All Out'

Areas on both sides of Airport and Creamons property on the At a Thursday night session, Boulevard at Lake Mary Road east side of U.S. 17-92 to be C-1.

Monday night brushed aside will be affecting "spot zoning" North section of 25th West

zoning recommendations from since there is no other con-subdivision, south of 25th Street,

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 Com-

mission stopped its deliberations in egular session to hear the

Sanford City Court

(multiple housing) in line with the Sanford land use plan, which was approved previously by both city and zoning com-Former City Commissioner Sanford City Commission work sess and abstractor Thomas Monday night voted to direct W. directive for City Manager W

development-a shopping center. proval. effect of the commission's mission action would be "We completely except for some assistance during the changeover from the Lynn Risner, city building

resulted in Seminole County to handle all its cases formerly 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

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS After destroying the fence, Antiwar protests erupted on about 300 of the group headed Thursday zoning meeting and at draft an ordinance or resolution sidering pay increases for city abolishing the city's municipal employes during preparation of The action, on a motion by An operating agreement by

(Bill Scott Photo)

Julian Stenstrom said the was approved by the com-

	Area deaths	3/
	Bridge	11/
	Business review	
	Calendar	2/
	Classified ads	
	Comies	
1	Crossword puzzle	11/
	Dr. Crane	
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Appears

Confident

Controversial millionaire Glenn W. Turner says his businesses have been sued more than 300 times and been investigated by 30 states, but nothing ever has

king told a student audience at the University of Florida Monday night he's confident he'll be proven innocent in the latest action brought against him by a Duval County grand jury.

Turner, 37, turned himself in to Orlando police Saturday on charges of conspiracy to violate the state's lottery and securities law and conspiracy to commit bond for a hearing at a date to

Turner owns Turner Enter terplanetary - a cosmetics corporation and Dare To Be Great, a motivational course program. A number of states have initiated civil actions dealing with

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Monday afternoon at Sanford Airport. Turner Florida students. spoke to news reporters and a group of his

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Jet-Age Tycoon Glenn Turner (arrow) declared salesmen-in-training before en planing in his

his innocence of Duval County lottery and private jet (lower right), followed by his em-

conspiracy charges — iterating his claim if sent ployes in the jumbo jet (upper right) for to prison he will "educate the warden" — Gainesville, where he addressed University of

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