



Monday, April 24, 1972-Sanford, Florida 32771

# **Casper Starts Back Home** Carrying Treasure (Rocks)

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 16's explorers fire out of lunar orbit tonight to start the long journey home with a treasure ship of rocks that scientists believe will prove the moon long ago was wracked by volcanoes. The major finds came Sun-

day, on the third moon drive that almost was canceled beause Mission Control felt the



COMING BACK HOME Apollo 16 is also carrying a scientific subsatellite as did Apollo 15. It is a six-sided box only 31 inches long and weighs 78 pounds. It contains three instruments powered by solar cells mounted on the outside of the

was charged. A circuit Court jury found Eddie Stuart Sanders, 23, of 660 Jasmine Drive, Casselberry, guilty of the offenses of a criminal offender having a firearm and aggravated assault but

attempted robbery. sentenced.

Tuesday to attempted Ellenburg was convicted by the Eugene Terrell, charged with aggravated assault.

charged by the jury last week. chain saw belonging to Craft, charged on a two-count Sanford Plaza shopping center. sician Dr. Pedre Hiribarne. John Cooper, was found guilty Seminole County. Ellenburg information with breaking and of a criminal offender having a was remanded to custody and entering a vehicle and grand firearm, aggravated assault will be sentenced tomorrow. larceny,



satellite.

2 Manslaughter Cases **Auto Trials Slated** tots, Scott Meadows, five and By MARION BETHEA Todd Meadows, two. One of the defendants,

week before Judge Volie 15, 1971 death of two Chuluota

Drug Shootout Suspect Guilty

The fifth defendant in the and attempted robbery. He was December 1971 drug "bust" sentenced by the court to 25 trial this week involves hashish, possession of shoot-out at K-Mart shopping years in prison upon the first Roosevelt Barkley. He is marijuana and possession of shoot-out at K-Mart shopping center was convicted on two of the three counts with which he was charged A circuit Court was charged A circuit Court George Johnston was also convicted upon the same three counts as Cooper. He was remanded to county jail pen- W.V., was a passenger in a Ellis, 18, of Maitland, on a ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A ding a presentence investigation.

exonerated him of the crime of Gary Lee Herndon was 520 and Chapman Avenue, one convicted of attempted robbery mile south of Oviedo. Lambert Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi and sentenced to five years at a was prounced dead at the scene set sentencing on the conviction state prison. One more suspect remains to for May 2, the same date upon which another defendant in the face trial, Weyman Glover, case, Rickey LaValley, will be alleged to be "The Mr. Big" of the drug ring. LaValley plead guilty last In another court trial, Albert commit a misdemeanor;

Three of the other suspects in He was charged with grand intent to commit a after reportedly finding the Mrs. Hiribarne was separated the case were found guilty as larceny in the Feb. 1 theft of a misdemeanor, and Milton drugs in a car parked at the from her husband, Orlando phy-

**Mellon Park Sale Pondered By City** 

64th Year, No. 176

Sanford City Commission at tonight's 8 p.m. meeting will discuss the possibility of disposing of 11/2 to two acres of the east end of Fort Mellon Park for the purpose of construction of a high-rise apartment for the elderly. Mayor Lee P. Moore indicated a week ago he was approached by Hawkins Connelly, ad-ministrator for Cooperating Parishes, owner of Bram Towers, senior citizens high rise apartment project nearing completion.

City Manager W.E. Knowles stated the property was deeded to the city by General Sanford heirs for a public park and would revert if not retained by the

Connelly told The Sanford Herald a site was being sought for a second high-rise which also would be owned by Cooperating Parishes. He stated the second housing project would consist of 18 floors, making it considerably taller than Bram Towers.

Commission will also consider a request for the purchase of the old agricultural experiment station site owned by the city on Celery Avenue. An agreement for the city to take over and operate

Price 10 Cents

the water, sewer and refuse services for the airport is on the agenda for commission action. Commission is expected to approve a request for sale of 1.3 acres of city-owned land at intersection of

Airport Boulevard and U.S. 17-92 for inclusion into a shopping center.

# Headlines **Inside THE HERALD**

**VORTH VIETNAMESE** push ahead in the central highlands, capturing a division headquarters, attacking the Dak To and Kontum airfields and cutting a seven mile stretch of the highway to Dak To.

DESPITE YEARS of U.S. aid and advice. Thailand's army has disappointed American military officials by its performance in a major test against Communist-led insurgents.

PRICE COMMISSION will order hundreds of nillions of dollars in price rollbacks and customer refunds in the next few weeks, its chairman says.

PHIL SILVERS and Alexis Smith win Tony awards as best actor and actress in a Broadway musical while Cliff Gorman and Sada Thompson are chosen best in straight plays. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" is named best musical, and "Sticks and Bones" best play.

From County Schools



CHARLIE SMITH celebrates his birthday three months early this year, but when you're coming up on 130, who's going to quibble about a few



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----Maybe I shouldn't have said a word in one my earlier columns about Miami-area carpenters going for almost \$10 an hour. Afterall, the electricians and plumbers in that same area are considerably higher than that

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right now. But, what really caught my eye about wages is how many times Marlon Brando will have to drive to the bank . . . as a result of his pay for the part which he portrays in The

First off, he was given \$100,000 for his work . . . on top of that, he'll get 2.5 per cent of the first \$10 million gross; 5 per cent of the next \$15 million; and 25 per cent of the gross after it tops \$25 million.

Since the picture is expected to gross more than \$100 million, that means Brando will make over \$16,000,000. (And there I was trying to make a point about someone asking for a

Plan ahead. Get with the res

# Hedge your betting that those

two Seminole Countians, previously being considered for appointments to Circuit Court Judgeships . . . since there has been so much juggling on the totals to be created . . . it would seem that both of these geneliminated; at least temporarily.

partisan friends and associates of the Honorable Dominick Salfi have banded together and formulated the Citizen's For Salfi Committee. They'll be holding an initial kick-off function today at 5:30 at the Mayfair Country Club.

----In this same vein, that Bar-B-Que honoring Sheriff John Polk has grown to gigantic

with one.

Over 500 tickets have been purchased to date, with a push on for another 200 to be sold by this Saturday's fun day . . . at the Mid Florida Country Club.

starting at 3 p.m. Let me see ... if I multiply 700 times \$25 a head . . . that's a hefty \$17,500 political nest egg.

Seven more county school eighth expulsion has been tax on property to build new tlemen have now been students are scheduled for scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday at schools in South Seminole. expulsion by the School Board the board office. at Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. In all the board has expelled session at Lyman High School. Al students thus far this school Four are from Lakeview and term and, with the additional Sanford Middle Schools; eight, the number could rise to

Crooms and Seminole High total 59 by the end of this week. Schools, one each; South Board, in other deliberations, Seminole Middle School, two is expected to aci on a each and Teague Middle School recommendation of Supt. John Angel to ask county voters to An additional hearing for an approve an additional four-mill

WEATHER - Yesterday's high 80 low 68. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with chance of thundershowers most likely in afternoons and evenings, then not so warm. High 84 to 90 and then 76 to 82, low in the 60s.

Although most of the nation lay under clear skies today, clouds and scattered rain trailed out from the lower Great Lakes to the middle Atlantic Coast and the Northeast.

\* Daylight # **REMEMBER!** Sunday,

April 30, 2 a.m. Turn clocks ahead one hour for DAYLIGHT SAV. ING TIME.

Godfather. measly nine bucks an hour . . .) of us who are wrong. By the way, many non-



astronauts might be tired and pressed for time as a result of their late landing Thursday

They return with 245 pounds of materials which represent perhaps the oldest and most significant samples yet collected on the lunar surface, Locked

inside are secrets of how the moon was born more than four billion years ago. Geologists are certain that

John W. Young, Charles M.

Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mat tingly got everything they sought during man's fifth moon landing mission, primarily the volcanic evidence.

The astronauts trigger the ommand ship Casper's big engine at 9:16 p.m. tonight to begin the 66-hour, 240,000-mile voyage back to earth. Splashdown is scheduled Thursday in

the Pacific Ocean. The three astronauts were reunited Sunday night after moon in the cabin section of the lunar ship Orion and skillfully maneuvered it to a linkup two hours later with Mattingly in

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"What a ride! What a ride!" Duke shouted as Orion blasted away from the mountainous Descartes plateau at 8:36 p.m., EST ending a 71-hour surface expedition during which the moonmen set records for the amount of rocks collected.

Two manslaughter cases Dewayne Fritz Hanson, was to dating back to 1971 are docketed enter a plea this afternoon. for Circuit Court action this Hanson is charged in the May Leon Meadows, 80 East Second Street, Chuluota, when the vehicle was struck at the intersection of Red Bug and Tuskawilla Roads by a car driven by Hanson, 33 of 1521 Oak Lane, Casselberry.

Bystanders managed to extricate the family before the packets of marijuana, hashish given to rules which will govern car exploded. The children were dead on arrival at a local

1971 through careless and negligent operation of his car. Lambert 23 Huntington house. Also arrested at the In Blaze vehicle driven by Sherman Peiffer, Orlando. The car was struck at the intersection of SR

of the two-car collision. Other cases docketed for trial this week are Roosevelt Thomas, charged with breaking and entering with intent to jury of attempted petty larceny. breaking and entering with

N. Orlando To Discuss City Fight

NORTH ORLANDO - The continuing bassle emanating from the City of Casselberry remaining a member of CALNO in an "is you is or is you ain't" debate, will be brought before Village Council at a workshop session at 7:30 tonight.

Mayor Granville Brown will present the matter for council's attention, although stating at a recent meeting of CALNO that while he will present an alternate proposal for funding to "appease" Casselberry, he will not recommend it.

The proposal is intended to

Five Held In 2 Drug is a discussion by the developers of Sheoah Country Seizures

Seminole drug traffic was dealt another blow Saturday the area off SR 434. and Sunday as sheriff's deputies The developers have inand Sanford police arrested five dicated they plan to initiate persons in two separate drug changes in apartment comraids.

Orlando Avenue near Maitland, the change. where agents reported finding Also, consideration will be and a smoking pipe, all located municipal employes. in the kitchen of the house.

hospital The other case docketed for hashish, possession of Lambert 23, Huntington, same address was Leslie Lee charge.

Ellis posted \$500 bond and and the woman were set at children. \$2,500 on each charge or total of Orlando Fire Department \$7,500 each.

marijuana and possession of who was oldest. narcotic paraphernalia charges Neighbors told police that

keep Casselberry as a member of CALNO but was received with considerable lack of enthusiasm by Brown and Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford. The proposal was made by Longwood Mayor Kenneth Brown

Mayor Granville Brown stated it will be more difficult for him to "sell" his council on the new funding method than it will be to obtain additional moneys to equalize the share which would have been paid by Casselberry.

Mayor Brown also contends that Casselberry is jealous of North Orlanco and feels that the village will derive greater benefits from CALNO studies. Also on the agenda for tonight

Club, professional golfer Bruce Devlin and Robert Von Hagge, golf course architect. The fevelopers plan a PUD (planned unit development) in

plexes, substituting them for uses. Several weeks ago woman, were arrested by Lt. A. they stated that should the F. Davis, Detective Ray Parker market indicate that apartand Deputy Gerry Capshaw at a ments would be of a more house located at 2032 North salable value, they would make

# Mother,

possession of marijuana breakfast hour fire wiped out an expensive new home in an Orlando subdivision today, killing was released. Bonds for Young a mother and her three young

spokesmen identified the vic-Det. Sgt. Edward Hughes tims as Elizabeth Hiribarne, 14arrested Mike Hamn, 19, of year old daughter Kathy and Lake Monroe and Donald E. sons John and Pete. The boys Paye Jr., 20, of 123 Mayfair were 10 and 12 years old, but Circle, on possession of authorities had not determined

Also participating in the They said the family recently arrests were Det. Sgt. Ralph moved into the home in the Southern Caks subdivision.



W. A. Teague, board finance Bule has requested to be on the struction of new schools.

Polle, Eastbrook Parent- chairman, is expected to Teacher Association member, request, that due to press of will report on additional land school business, the board which can be acquired in South approve setting a regular Seminole for new school con- weekly meeting instead of twostruction.

HERALD INDEX Area deaths

Bridge Calendar Classified ads 10-11 Comics Crossword puzzles Dr. Crane 10 TV Dear Abby Editorial commen

officer, is scheduled to explain agenda to discuss general latest efforts to acquire land in educational philosophy with the the Eastbrook area for con- rest of the board and school staff.

In the same vein, Robert Jean Bryant, board vice a-month and calling special Board member A. P. (Pat) meetings when needed.

> 2 Entertainment Horoscope Hospital notes **Public notices** Society . Sports

> > Vegetable marke



### Drive S. Vietnamese Back 15 Miles **Communists Smash Allied Defense** By GEORGE ESPER mand post at Dak To, to rull back to a new killed. It was the 22nd American helicopter los attack Quang Tri Province, have the North Associated Press Writer defensive line at Vo Dinh on Highway 14. This is since the offensive began, the U.S. Command Vitnamese made such advances. SAIGON (AP) - Spearheaded by tanks, a about 15 miles south of Tan Canh and about 10 said. Seventeen planes also have been lost, and The highlands defense line of Tan Canh and

2-The Sanford Herald

North Vietnamese division smashed the northern defenses of a key provincial capital city in the central highlands today and drove South Vietnamese forces as far back as 15 miles. New air and sea battles erupted deep inside North Vietnam, in the Gulf of Tunkin and the Gulf of

Not since the opening day of the current North Vietnamese offensive, when thousands of enemy troops stormed across the demilitarized zone to

Dak To 25 miles north of the capital, Kontum City, crumbled under the enemy onslaught and a new line was being formed 10 miles north of the capital. Kontum City is said to be the ultimate objective in the 26-day-old North Vietnamese offensive.

A radio message was sent out to the scattered and badly battered South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division, which had its forward command post at Tan Canh and a regimental commiles north of Kontum. Other lesser bases and namese onslaught.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

use of combat intelligence.

WASHINGTON (AP) - De- oped.

AP Military Writer

towns crumpled in the path of the North Viet-In the air war, the U.S. Command said, about 10 surface-toair missiles were fired at B52 strategic bombers raiding North Vietnam. One of the boribers sustained what the command termed "minor battle damage." A U.S. helicopter was shot down near Dak To, north of Kontum, and the four crewmen were



Avenue in Sanford and his passenger on this 1970 Suzuki 350 motorcycle, Kay Priddy, 14, 505 Sanford policeman Willaim Dube. He was Wylly Avenue, were both admitted to Seminole assisted by Lt. Charles Fagan of the police Memorial Hospital following this accident early department and Sgt. Roy Hughey of the Sunday morning. Eugene Leon Linder, sheriff's department. (Gary Taylor Photo)

CARL JOSEPH Bechtel, 16, of 5051/2 Wylly Orlando, was driving the car, a 1968 Chevrolet. Charges are pending further investigation by

Ecology Also On Agenda **Hospital Sale Report Due** 

Commissioners at tomorrow's 2

sewage treatment plant exproperty site and a report by the his parents injured in a twocar address unknown. ollution control officer upon smashup Sunday that raised Arthur Parent, 69, of lided headon with a tractorthe late hour dumping into Florida's weekend traffic death Waverly, N. Y., died when his trailer. Soldier's Creek

regular meeting time will in- lided with another on State Lake Placid Sunday. Attorney Thom Rumberger on troopers said. Boatright's par- of State Roads 70 and 611B near Stanley Robert Dresser, 73, of the facts of the proposed sale of ents were admitted to Monroe Fort Pierce Sunday claimed the Clearwater, was killed Friday

Discussions will be held on an minor injuries. The family lived Christmas. agriculture zoning board and a in DeLand. budget over expenditure by the A DeLand woman was killed son of Westville died early Sun-

be a presentation by Everette authorities said. right-of-way deeds, and ap- trailer truck on U.S. 19 near troopers said.

Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority. At the 7 p.m. meeting bids will Summer Rec Program be opened on two compact cars, one truck mounted striping Will Be Considered

machine and one mobile radio

### BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

As any girl who has enountered an old wolf can tell you, it's never too late to yearn.

pools in the city.

Also placed on the agenda is

consideration of a wall mural

photographer took an aerial

flight over the city, and one of

model for the mural.

these phtographs will be used as

Also to be considered is the

which has been

new system of house numerals

under study for some time.

moratorium on building, an-

presented and read by City

but was continued for action due

By Roger Bol

to the absence of two coun-

cilman and the attorney.

THE CAMPFIEL

Pulitics make estranged Lawrence Swofford and a bediellows.

The Easter bunny is about

hops without getting a lot lip from the frau.

Thinking about wheth er to use "who" or "whon" is the surest vry to windup doing it inco-



scheduled for the evening in Seminole County; a request County by Twelve Oaks cam-Ecology seems to be the main session and include a continued for a certificate of convenience pground; and the ambulance topic for discussion by County hearing on extension of the and necessity for water and franchising ordinance adoption.

Three public hearings are certified area for water service sewer service areas in Seminole

the consulting engineer Trooper's Son, 9, Killed pansion, a discussion relative to By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS occupants in the anto. Police Plant City, was killed early Sat-the removal of spoil from a pond The son of a Florida Highway identified the dead as Sam Gray urday morning when his car

excavation at R. Williams Patrol sergeant was killed and of Marianna and Will Reynolds, crossed the center line of a street in his hometown and col-

toll to 10, troopers said. car went out of control and A 71-year-old pedestrian, The morning work session Clark Boatright, 9, was riding rolled over three times on State Darice Lyons Worth, died early extending from 10:15 to the in the family auto when it col- Road 25 eight miles south of Saturday after being struck by a car as he crossed State Road clude a presentation by County Road 40 near Ocala Sunday, A collision at the intersection 805 in Lake Worth.

Seminole Memorial Hospital. General Hospital in Ocala for life of 67-year-old Homer night when he lost control of his car and struck a tree on State Troopers said Edward Alber- Road 580 near his hometown. county health department. The Zoological Society also will be represented, with a presen-night, troopers said. Helen tation by Clifford Nelson. Liggestt, 64, was struck by two of Defuniak Springs. The car Also under consideration will autos shortly after sunset, struck a culvert, a post and two Host Of Records

trees, throwing young Alberson Huskey, area developer, upon A car slammed into a semi- from the vehicle into a tree. cointments to the Orange- Chiefland Sunday, killing both Gary Kendrick Ramer, 25, of

SPACE CENTER, Houston - A total 245 pounds, or 30 (AP) - Apollo 1f starts home pounds more than the first today with a retord of suc- three moon landings combined cesses and one failure. Here's a capsule summary of the accomplishments in man's fifth moon landing:

formed by the volcanoes which 14 minutes-and longest single shaped the early moon.

Finding of rocks believed the moon's surface-20 hours,

excursion-moon drive II which

and 76 pounds niche than Apollo Longest total hours explorin



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# for the new city hall. Mayor Areg Degths MRS GABE MICHAEL

units.

Mrs. Gabe S. Michae Sanford died Friday after a long illness. Born i Ga., She came t in 1920 and in 1967 retired as clerk for the city of Council undoubtedly will Sanford. She was a member of adopt upon first reading the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford and Pink Ladies nexation and rezoning in an R-3 Association of Seminole area. The resolution was Memorial Hospital. Survivors include a son,

Cierk Jane Richards last week, James C. Michael of Oviedo; daughter Mrs. Mary Gray Jeffers, West Palm Beach, three sisters and four grand-

> Funeral services were held today at 10:30 at Brisson Fuperal Home with Rev. Virgil . Bryant officiating.

> > DAKLAWN

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total air crew casualties are 25 Americans killed, eight wounded and 35 missing, the command

The United States sent its big B52 bombers to within 80 miles of Hanoi to attack supply depots, railroads, highways and marshalling yards at the big coastal city of Thanh Hoa. For the first time in the war, one of the giant bombers was reported hit over the North, by fragments from a surface-to-air missile,

Thai Army Disappoints

# **American Military Aides**

It has become more impor- officials say. An analysis of an operation by tant to U.S. strategy in recent Starting in late January, the 12,000 Thai troops against an years because most of the Air Thai command sent an army Thailand's borders in the last estimated 600 rebels in north- Force B52 bombers and fight- division, five artillery battal- two years with the outbreak of central Thailand concluded that ers-bombers flown against the ions and warplanes against in- fighting in Cambodia and North

lack of aggressiveness and poor nam, Laot and Cambodia oper- stronghold in the vicinity of ate from bases in Thailand. Phitsanulok. Most of the 34,000 American According to U.S. estimates,

leaders were said to have de- aid to improve and modernize munist-led hill tribesmen, lost Royal Lao army.

methods will have to be devel- 525 U.S. advisers and trainers, U.S. and Thai officials for

including Green Berets, are years have been concerned that spite years of U.S. aid and ad- Thailand long has been re- working with the Thai forces. the insurgents in Thailand's vice, Thailand's army has dis- garded by U.S. defense officials The American advisers are northeast and north-central reappointed American military as important to the anti-Com- under orders to stay out of any gions, adjoining Laos, would officials by its performance in a munist position in Southeast fighting between Thai units and become a major threat if the insurgents inside Thailand, U.S. Indochina war went against the anti-Communist side

The war has come closer to government forces exhibited enemy in North and South Viet- surgents holed up in a mountain Vietnamese advances in northern and southern Laos. Hanoi has warned Thailand in

recent months to stop supers were criticized for using military men in Thailand are government forces suffered porting Laotian government their troops in big, unwieldy involved in the air war. more than 70 killed and 270 forces, a move apparently formations and for inadequate In the past five years, the wounded in the weeks-long op- aimed at pressing Bangkok to United States has provided eration. The insurgents, de- pull back an estimated 5,000 As a result, Thai military about \$500 million in military scribed in U.S. reports as com- Thai troops fighting with the



JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 220, Lake makes the news appear on aluminum plate with Mary are intrigued during tour of The Sanford the help of developer. County Editor Jane Herald's facilities Thursday as Wilbur Davis Casselberry served as guide.

# TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

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**Editorial Comment** 

# Altamonte Springs: An Inspiration

The very name "Altamonte Springs" is enough to conjure up visions of loveliness and invite the kind of imagining which has lured folks south for generations.

But there is very much more than mood attached to this neighboring city of ours which impels us to make a slight bow in that direction and even bestow the Navy's "Well Done" as a token of our respect.

Seminole cities are beset by the twin problems of growth and service. To find one where the citizens and their elected officials are bold enough to seek and get federal funds when needed and to take the firmest steps to control growth with a strong right arm braced to protect the bounties of nature is more than comforting. It is inspiring.

When growth is the yardstick, Altamonte Springs is a givent. Not only in what has already taken place, carprising as that has been, but in the flow of inquiries from those who like what

this city provides, both tangible and intargible. A \$30 million Altamonte Shopping Mall will begin construction within 60 days. A bold and farsighted developer is filing application for permit to build a \$12 million, 850 unit apartment building.

Telephone bells jangle and calls come in from North Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Indiana and Ohio. Liveliness is the climate of this formerly sleepy, lovely and intriguing town whose awakening took place as recent as the mid-1960s.

Ground is broken for a \$200,000 plus civic center and a \$362,000 city hall. Seekers for motel sites tour the city. But those who drive into this

# Latest Claim

The American Dairy Association has won a round over a Ralph Nader backed satellite. "Public Interest Research Group."

Better Business Bureaus, Inc., ruled in favor of the dairymen's radio and television theme concerning "The New You" commercials. The Nader law group had challenged the claims. The National Advertising Division of the BBB noted ... claims being for milk are those which, generally speaking, have been made for milk for

We'll go along with the ADA's visual cartoon fantacy of a before-and-after transformation of a bedraggled stewardess. But we'd like some proof, in our age and at these prices, of the bumberstickers we've seen that proclaim: "Milk Drinkers Are Better Lovers." -Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times



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Now all of this is a product of the times, of course. But it takes leadership to initiate, maintain and protect such a record. No matter which road is taken - political. administrative or executive - it leads to the

rather challenging figure of Mayor Lawrence Swofford, a full-time mayor whose restless energy and persistent pursuit of those measures his common sense approves would make life interesting for the citizens of any community.

even slowed down by the bounty of nature with

the gardens, fields, shrubs and trees as eve-

Mayor Swofford has a record of political success that has only been marred when the qualities which now make him a leading figure in

# south Seminole area may well be enchanted and

the county were not appreciated by those whose votes he sought.

Yet when the city needed federal funds, here was an elected official who not only knew how to go about getting them, but did so. An uncompromising man by his very individual nature, yet those who see what is being done and what is in the doing in Altamonte Springs, must agree with us that this is the kind of public official whose efforts are in step with the surprising 70s

The miracles which have already taken place in our municipal neighbor are not only something which those who are bringing them about should enjoy. They are a spur to similar accomplishments in every city in this lovely garden spot of Seminole County.

# Offbeat Ruminations Kites Soar: So Do Our Memories

omes more and more dif- and maneuverability. ficult as I grow older, as it does From the label I learned that quickly found that becoming a as an older and wiser parent for most of us.

filling distractions.

moments when a familiar sight ion as a tail to stabilize the dia- I craned my neck toward the are few memories that bring the or sound or smell transports me mond-shaped bird was a thing bright sky and tugged with a kind of pleasure that a spring to yesteryear with a feeling of of the past. The newest models secret thrill against the string wind blows across my mind. exhilaration I seldom ex- resemble giant hawks in flight as it slipped through my fingers But as long as there are kites, perience these days.

Such was the case on a recent choose one vividly imprinted Jarred to reality by the tug- favorite time of year. warm spring afternoon as gusty winds sang through the trees around our house and the clothes on a neighbor's backyard line cracked whiplike in

I was looking for some greenish hint of the season among the matted brown grass when from the vacant lot down the street there appeared silhouetted against the fluffy white clouds some brightly colored objects soaring high into the air.

In the few brief moments it took my memory to recall the image of a small boy standing in an open field tugging on a thin white string that trailed off into the sky. my two young sons also

noticed the airborne objects. Off to the corner variety store, where I discovered that the kite-once a 15-cent toyhas changed considerably. No longer are they made of tissue thin paper and brittle wooden sticks. Today, thanks to

thick film of gaudy plastic is stretched over a frame of pencil-thick plastic rods.

that often proved no match for the stiff April winds. In its place are balls of stranded nylon twine with labels proudly declaring the product's superior

Most alarming was the inlationary impact on my childhood toy. Once you could buy many afternoons of entertainment and thrills for the better part of a quarter

Money Matters

By MICHAEL C. SINCLAIR Alas, those days are gone for- with two huge bloodshot eyes ging at my pants' leg and the Associated Press Writer ever, and I plunked down \$3 to that stared down at you from on whimpering of my youngest off-ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Look- arm my sons with the latest in high. ing backward into my childhood aerodynamic design, strength Despite the changes wrought hopelessly tangled in a nearby

strips of multicolored cloth tied child again is not as difficult as 1 had once done with me. But there are those flecting painstakingly in streamer fash- had thought. and I cringed as one of the boys and arched into the clouds. spring will always be my

by times and the economy, I tree, I smiled and hugged him

spring, whose string was At 30 and growing older, there

# **Consumers Gaining Confidence**

By CARL W. RITTER Copley News Service

The U.S. economic upturn is of a slow, plodding variety and is destined to stay that way for at least weeks to come, judging from consumer confidence studies completed by a iding marketing and opinion research firm.

Sindlinger & Co., Swarthmore, Pa., feels this kind of cragged-out recovery is to be the case in spite of evidence obtained over the years indicating it takes only 2 per cent of all U.S. consumers to turn the economy up.

Four components - current household income, expected household income, expected job security and expected business conditions - are employed in Sindlinger's evaluation of economic clout to be displayed by this county at any given time.

The basic concept is set forth as follows: "A consumer with coasumer confidence and with no negatives to the four components is a spending consumer at whatever income level he or she has attained "A consumer with one or more negatives to any one of the four components is a nonspending consumer-no matter

what his income level is. Such a consumer is a 'no confidence' consumer, buying only the necessities, postponing major purchases and saving all he can."

By JAMES CARY

**Copley News Service** 

lights bathed the speaker's table in an

The Rev. Dr. William Sloane Coffin

Jr., chaplain of Yale University, was

"Sometimes civil disobedience is a hindrance to justice, sometimes an aid.

ngton, Jefferson and Hamilton

"Quakers broke many laws.

were all rebels. More recently we have

had suffragettes, freedom riders ... the

Coffin was making his point. Ameri-

racism, poverty, crime, slums, ghettos,

militarism. When the law doesn't cor-

obey their conscience and oppose the

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St. Steven, St. James. ...

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speaking

WASHINGTON - The television

"Someone has to provoke change," he said. "Majority rule is not equated with rule of conscience. The majority has supported race discrimination, sex discrimination. ... Law serves power." Moments later Morris I. Liebman.

noted Chicago attorney and executive board member of Georgetown Univer-sity's Center for Strategic and Interna-tional Studies, had the floor. "Wint worries me," in began, "is those who think they are Moses and Jesus. ... I want reasoned change, persuasion. ... I would be very disturbed by a social justice that had no law and

His point: society must live by laws, and achieve justice by laws imposed by ndividuals, or it runs the risk of slipping back into barbarism In one sense the two men, meeting in a debute spansored by the American Enterprise Association, were stating a central question of the times: Is civil disobedience justified to

**Civil Disobedience Discussions** achieve what some members of society view as a social good, or must change come only through the slow process provided by adherence to the law? The nation has been writhing under the lash of those two clashing points of

view for almost a decade now and still he issue is unsettled One says the end justifies the means Means are ends in becoming." says

The other says such emotionally pased minority judgments are the road

to chaos. Liebman, quoting the late John Courtney Murray, says the barbarian is the man who makes open and explicit the rejection of the traditional role of reason and logic in human affairs.

"The present struggle, then, is not a new one," he said "It is merely a vari-ant of the age-old conflict between the barbarian and civilization. The only ifference is that now it is the barbar ian who claims to be civilized .....

### those U.S. consumers who have attained forecast confidence also has a gain in income. Among those 5.5 million consumers who now report a recent income gain, there is going to be some budgetadjusting before they run out and start to spend, according to Sindlinger & Co.

The difference between consumer confidence and

# Gone too is the cotton string

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forecast confidence is that consumer confidence involves the

four components while the forecast confidence involves only

confidence was said to have climbed to 72.4 from 62.1.

In a six-month period, the percentage of consumers with

All four components gained. Expected employment

Three out of five say prospects have neither improved

"Because we have had a strong gain of over 22 million in

the number of consumers with forecast confidence over the

last 30 weeks or so does not mean that we can expect a strong

The research company states that just one in four of

gain or boom in the U.S. economy right away."

nor deteriorated. Not one in 20 expects to be earning less six

months hence. The remaining percentage is undecided.

situation - improved income - showed the strongest up-

surge. Nearly one-third of U.S. consumers expect their in-

the three expected components

come to climb within half a year.

Sindlinger cautioned:

# "IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE A SHORTCUT

# **Political Notebook** Primaries Costly.

Don't Count Much

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is known President Nixon is nearly as frustrated by the present presidential primary system as some of the

Democrats involved. He's gone to unusual lengths to back a highly-critical study of the primaries by close political adviser Robert This is what Finch found:

• Primaries in 22 States, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands, represent 2,007 out of 3,016 votes at the Democratic convention and 802 out of 1,346 votes at the Republican Convention. The primaries bind delegates to follow the results of the presidential preference vote in only 13 states and D.C. In New Hampshire, Nebraska and Pennsylvania, the

delegates are only partially bound-usually for two con-vention ballots. In New York, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey, the delegates are not bound at all. In California, the winner takes all.

This narrows the number of sure convention votes to be won in the primaries down to 1,001 for the Democraty and 395 for the Republicans-not nearly enough for one candidate to win either nomination.

· Though John Kennedy and Mr. Nixon did position themselves for the nomination through strong primary showings. Theodore Roosevelt was refused the nomination after winning 11 of the 13 primaries he entered, including the contest in Howard Taft's home state of Ohio, thereby securing 278 delegates to Taft's 48.

In 1952, Sen. Estes Kefauver entered 15 out of 16 primaries and won 12. The convention nominated Adlai Stevenson who had not entered any.

· In practice, presidential primaries have been effective as "sudden-death" candidate killers. Wendell Willkie's 1944 defeat in Wisconsin ended his

hopes for a comeback. Oregon cut down Harold Stassen in 1948. In 1952, the New Hampshire primary badly dam-aged Sen. Robert Taft's presidential hopes. West Virginia hurt Sen. Hubert Humphrey sorely in 1960 and California seriously damaged Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in 1964. . With all this, what do the primary votes mean? A

recent district court ruling upheld the right of cross-over to voting in primaries. The results were seen in Illinois and On top of this the primaries vary so greatly from state to state that what happens in one state may have a mean-ing entirely different from that in another. What we have

now amounts to 24 different sets of rules, players and The primaries are not cheap. In 1968, the Democrats reportedly spent \$25 million before the convention in Chi-

cago. Democratic candidates this year, it is estimated spent \$6 million even before the New Hampshire polls Mr. Nixon has made it clear to White House aides these

past three years that he has a great personal ambition to bring greater order into our political and governmental systems before he leaves office.

This was seen in his attempt, so far negated by congres-sional inaction, to restructure the major government departments into his concept of a more effective setup. It was seen again in his efforts, working through Treas-ury Secretary John Connally, to begin restructuring the world's monetary system.

In like vein, the primary system for choosing presiden-tial nominees, as it has developed, clearly offends his sense of the proper way to do things. You will hear more of this from Mr. Nixon and Finch after the November

One Man's Opinion A Dream Turns **To Humiliation** 

By DON OAKLEY

If any one word describes a basic, gut-level feeling shared by more and more Americans over 40-those who reached their majorities before, during or shortly after World War II-that word is humiliat The word must be immediately qualified. The humilia-tion is not of a personal nature, the kind felt by someone

who reaches middle age to find that life has passed him by, who is bitterly convinced that he never got the breaks. The over-40s, as a group, have achieved more and are enjoying more of both the tangible and intangible rewards of life than any Americans before them. They believed in the American dream, and it did not fail them. Yet that is precisely one source of their humiliation The dream may have been real to them, they are told, but only because the reality was rigged against others, articularly minority groups.

Abroad, the home of the brave and land of the free, the greatest country in the world (and not because it was rich), the arsenal of democracy; has somehow been transformed into the very thing tens of thousands of Ameri-cans gave their lives to defeat-a bully nation that picks on little guys, that uses its great power to prop up dicta tors, that does not stop at genocide. Or so the American-denigrators charge. And the charge

is humiliating to anyone who remembers World War 7 and the origins of the cold war.

Curiously, at the same time his country is accused of imperialism, the middle-aged American is frustrated to see that it is really a muscle-bound giant pushed around by a small, backward nation which it could, if it wished, easily crush but can't because of the new rules of nonnuclear war in a nuclear age.



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# Nixon Wires Greetings

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that he "married three times This year, local merchants and never divorced."

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KEY WEST, Fig. (AP) - In windshield, and the startled the sport of bridge fishing, it's motorist nearly runs into

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Charlie's son, Chester, who's freed by order of President he didn't have one. Abraham Lincoln.



# Miami Beach, Republicans **Dicker Over Convention**

By ERIC SHARP Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Officials here today waited to see if a top administration spokesman would announce publicly that the Republicans want to move their convention from San Diego to Miami Beach.

Florida's Democratic governor, Reubin Askew, met over the weekend with GOP National Convention planners who were trying to revive a year-old pledge of \$100,000 from various usinesses if the convention

should be moved. U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., said Sunday the Republicans wanted to make the Miami Beach City Council to decide if they wanted the Republicans.

Last week, the Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority with Askew in Tallahassee Satvoted to put up \$250,000 if the urday. Republicans moved the convention. However, the City Council

state Republican chairman, delays in the Southern Califor- nounce the move at that time, called the council's vote "very nia city. discouraging to the Republi-

He urged the councilmen "to act like you want the convention by better than a 4-3 vote." "Though we have the support

of the governor and are doing everything we can to bring the convention to Miami Beach, we have to have some cooperation from the city of Mimi Beach,"

he said Sen. Robert Dole, national chairman of the GOP, was in Miami during the weekend. He conferred with Richard Herman, vice chairman of the Republican Committee on Arangements who has been in switch, and that it was up to the Miami Beach laying the groundwork for a possible switch.

Herman and Thomas met

The Republicans are schedvoted 4-3 to withhold a formal uled to begin their convention in bid to the GOP pending the San Diego Aug. 21, but they party resolving problems re- started looking for an alternate garding the date of a Florida site after they ran into problems with financing, hotel ac-

Don Pride, Askew's press Dole went to Puerto Rico secretary, said a major ob Sunday, but he was expected stacle in Miami Beach is a back in Miami today, and some scheduling conflict.





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# **Raiders Drop A Pair**

### By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor

The Seminole Junior College Winter Haven. Raiders suffered a double-Florida Junior College Satur- were all but silenced Saturday. day as they lost their chance for They had only six hits in the a tie for first place in Division first game and two in the II. The Raider's needed a twin- second. a playoff. The Raiders lost 2-1 game of the twin-bill. Brad

number two spot in the division third with an infield hit to break and a berth in the upcoming the ice in the then scoreless state tournament, despite the contest

The Raider bats, claiming the then scored on a clutch single by hits. eader loss at the hands of top batting average in the state, Mike Coombs.

play ended the threat. The batter. Hoch slammed a home run after Raiders had two one with only The Raiders couldn't score.

RICKY TURNER is safe at first as the Edgewater first baseman leaps into the air to snag a high throw. This photo was taken last week as Edgewater defeated the Seminoles for the second time this season. Today the Tribe battles the Eagles in district competition at 1 p.m. at Tinker Field. Lyman meets Seabreeze at 3 p.m. (Don Vincent Photo)

# Hounds, Seminoles In **District Tourney Play**

he Lyman Greyhound baseball final two outings, both of which battle against Seabreeze. team which begins play in the he lost.

nes the late slump

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**Avenge Loss** 

District play begins at 1 p.m. p.m. Winter Park meets Evans. aces of the Greyhound team.

with over 110 strike outs in his 10 justments and are prepared to HERALD SPORTS WRITER outings. He was the victim of give a good account of them-It's virtually a new season for little support by his mates in his selves starting with today's

Expected to get the starting district tournament this af. The 6 p.m. game pits Metro pitching assignment for the ternoon at 3 p.m., opposing the Conference champion Colonial Hounds is Mark Thompson, who against Gainesville and at 8 has blossemed into one of the

Stephenson has a 4-2 record and found Brown on the mound. The It appears the Hounds have like Thompson has turned in Seminole ace had a 7-3 record made the necessary ad- several strong games. Radovic which saw them lose one of their Mainland, 6-5.

this season, encountering 11 win it. Sanford Naval Academy's First for SNA were turned in swim team came up with a pair by Gary Anderson in diving six. The finished with a 12-9 the home team, gave up a first inning run to the Raiders but inning run to the Raiders but the final linning. The Lions had chance to pull the district play this week. Cocoa disposed of Bishop Moore

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Middles in their first con- SNA mark to 10-3 on the season. base will be Brian Brewer, final six frames. But the Lions

JEFF JOHNSON of H&W Sunoco takes a cut at the ball during Minor

League action at the Seminole Little League Park Saturday. Games

(Bill Vincent Jr. Photo)

are played at the park each afternoon and all day Saturday.

ALL EYES are on the flight of the ball as Dick Brink hits a long fly in action Saturday. Brink, Florida Junior College catcher Andy Shaw and umpire Albine Batts are all watching the ball. The Raiders lost both ends of a double-header to FJC.

# tangling with the Eagles of Edgewater. Donald Brown will get the tetrying to snap out of a late be trying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five tetrying to snap out of a late them lose four of their final five Donald Brown will get the starting pitching assignment for the Seminoles who dropped two decisions to the Edgewater nine during the regular season. End with the mose four of their final five two decisions to the Edgewater nine during the regular season.

COCOA BEACH- Getting a Lions getting another hit. several strong games. Radovic quick start wasn't enough for Rockledge moved in front to portant than the final one. And tonight's Au Revoir Handicap at have been popular all season the Oviedo Lion baseball nine stay in the fifth when they at the plate he also put a the Sanford-Orlando Kennel and Anson has scheduled six on the Hounds late season disaster which bowed out of sub-district managed a pair of runs off the "hurtin" on the Lions with two Club. The Longwood track tonight's card. The longer races tournament play Friday night Lions's Davis. The big blow in runs scored and a pair of RBI's.

Moore and losing to Daytona crew jump outo a 3-1 lead after afternoon with two hits in four the night before against Cocoa race since March 16. He has 10 2. Hi There Cling, L.S.'s Outcast, the first inning but slowly allow trips, two runs scored and two Beach. The Greyhounds have really the Raiders to peck away at the batted in. been "involved" in their games lead and come from behind to An insurance tally was added into the finals of the sub-district

of victories in a tri-meet over with 158.50 points, Bernegger in record. Sanford handed the came on strong in their half of Friday night, in the final inning. Cocoa disposed of Bishop Moore parading to post at 8 p. m. for the weekend and included in the wins was the avenging of an earlier loss to Trinity Pron earlier loss to Trinity Prep. individual medley and Weir in early in the campaign. The Middles won over Trinity the 400 freestyle. other losses came on two and first Following with hits wore lobrer to the compaign. other losses came on two and first. Following with hits were Johnson rose to the occasion Rockledge 102 021 0-6 7 5 early favorites.

> Johnson then settled down and The double victory pushed the Leading off and playing third held the Lions to one hit over the

top hurlers. In two starts this season Radovic split, winning a 6-0, 3-hitter against Bishop Dale Phillips saw his Oviedo Dale Phillips saw his Oviedo the big blavis. The big blow in this frame was a booming triple by Kolasa. The Raider left-Dale Phillips saw his Oviedo fielder pained the Lions all the big blow in this frame was a booming triple by Kolasa. The Raider left-who worked seven tough innings

by the Raiders in the sixth in- tourney opposite Cocoa. Both

The margin of victory over backstroke and Hunter in the Che Lyman lineup will look like Rockledge ace, Harry the strike out route during the Kolasa.





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came in the 400 free relay where fielder obtained by the New time of 3:54.6. quickly by taking the 200 walks and a sacrifice fly. medley relay with Tom Ruedlinger, Jim Hunter, Don Dickinson and Bob McIntosh bringing home the honors in 1:56. Ruedlinger then captured

Prep by a 49-46 count and at the

the margin of defeat for the

Trinity Prep and SNA quickly

turned the three team meet into

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the 200 freestyle in 1:58.9 to increase the Trinity lead. The Middies came roaring back to win four of the final nine

events to gain the narrow ecision.

> Shaw Won't **Come Back**

By JOHN VAN GIESON **Associated Press Writer** TALLAHASSEE, Fis. (AP) - Bob Shaw picked up \$15,000 Sunday by winning the Tallaassee Open golf tournament with a record-tying score of 273, but the transplanted Australian won't be back to defend his tikle

next year. The 15-under par victory, Shaw's first in his four years on the Professional Golfers Asociation tour, also earned him an automatic starting spot in the 1973 Tournament of Cham-pions, played in California on same days the open is layed in Tollahassee.

Trinity's other winners were three run decisions.

Trinity Prep was the same as 100 breaststroke.

STARS IN A PINCH

NEW YORK (AP) - Rich Sanford's winning points McKinney, the 25-year-old in-



# Division II Title Hopes Shattered

Frank Cacciatore suffered were the only Raiders to hit

But the Raiders have the Lowell Hagen had led off the one out in the fourth, but again inning in the second game when Valencia in a 1 p.m. doublethe Stars struck for six runs on header at the Seminole Little Parrish led the Raiders at the six hits. They got the runs off League Park. plate as he went two for two. starter Dan Nay. Tim Booker came in to relieve Nay for the final two innings, making his first mound appearance of the

Highlights of Florida Junior College's six-run inning were a

Shaw, c Taylor, 1 Brink, 21 Danson, Booker, Florida Seminol Coombs; 78-Smith Florida 2 7. Seminole 6; Umpires-Davis,

two losses Saturday. The The Raiders go their only run Coombs, Steve Lindbeck and three-run triple by Tom Stat. in the bottom of the fifth, Randy Smith had one hit each. Hafen ford and a three-run homer he Smith doubled with one out and paced the Stars with a pair of Andy Shaw.

The Raiders failed to the loss on the mound for the safely in the second game. Pete capitalize on scoring op- Raiders. He had two strike outs Allen, who didn't even play in portunities in the second and and a pair of walks in going the the first game, went two for fourth innings. Roger Danson distance. George Clements was three for the Stars in the second killing to tie the Vikings for the One pitch was the difference and Larry Parrish singled to the winning pitcher. He walked top spot in the division and force in winning and losing the first open the second, but a double four and didn't strike out a

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Lindbeck and Dick Brink

The Raiders are in Georgia oday and tomorrow for games.

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# **Operator 'Bet'** In SOKC Finale

Ryan 3-8ths mile specialist with event on the card. It is the been installed the heavy 2-1 Races over the longer game but none was more im- morning line favorite in Seminole Course (3-8ths mile) closes its 1972 season tonight. will be the second, fourth, sixth, The Au Revoir is the last race eighth, 11th and last.

on tonight's 12-race program. Honest Operator has not lost a 1. Tell Barb, K's No How, Fisty in a row, including an easy win The victory put Rockledge in the Central Florida Derby. Racing Secretary John Anson has gone all out to make

tonight's program the finest closing card in the track's history. The eight entries Family Stone and Fisty are the

Davis, Daniels (5) and Burch; the Big Perfecta, the 10th and

Honest Operator, the Ralph There is only one Grade D

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**Tonight's Selections** Teddy Bear 3. Mission 5. Direct Drive. 7. Amaboy, Top Zip, L.C.'s Am 9. D.A.'s Deb, Walt's Ran, Ole Percy

10. Caylene Sue, Courtney Brown, Jim's Go Fast 11. Lefty Leon, Sure Troubles Best Bet-12th Race, No. 1 Hones Operator Sest Quiniela-12th Race, 1.3.4

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# Saints Now 15-4

# **Ficquette Hurls No-Hitter**

### BV HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer

baseball star fired a no-hitter on centerfield. Friday as the Saints ripped Central Florida Academy, 12-1 Saints still had their victory and two errors gave the Saints a eight in the weekend action. and then he cracked a circuit well assured. blast to help the Saints to a Putting the assurance on the up with a sacrifice fly to score center in the third inning to put victory on Saturday, over triumph was a nine run outburst another run and Fadem's the Saints ahead and it stayed Jacksonville Episcopal

In Friday's action Ficquette struck out a dozen batters and walked four in disposing of terfield alley and a sacrifice fly across in the fourth on a single and it appeared they would be in one-hitter for Civitan. Kiwanis' Central Florida in a game that to left by Jerry Fadem. The by Jack Madden, a fielders' for another slaughter. Parsons' 'one hit came from Jeff Wall. went only four and a half in- second inning began with Andy choice and Kennedy's sacrifice doubled after DuBose walked David Tangway and Joe Baker nings because of the 10 run rule. Penn, Zimmer and Fadem Ficquette lost his shutout in getting consecutive singles, and Saturday afternoon found walk to Ficquette followed Baker, the winning pitcher, had the final inning when the losers Penn scoring. loaded the basses on two walks

initial frame on a error, Zim- sent two more tallies home. In the fourth frame the Saints

after Ficquette fanned the first Zimmer and Fadem plateward. straight hits including a home two batters. The run scored Lawrence Cleveland singled to run. Ficquette homered in the and John Eick each had a when Trinity catcher Jack score Hanna and took second on second inning after Penn and Bob Ficquette, had quite a Zimmer tried to pick a runner of the throw to the plate. A pair of DuBose rapped singles. That Tim Fisher had two doubles, weekend. The Trinity Prep second but threw the ball into wild pitches scored Cleveland. Blast offset a three-run second Tico Perez a double and John Winston DuBose continued inning by the Jacksonville nine. It meant very little as the the rally with a single. A walk Zimmer, who went seven for pitcher, Kevin Crouse; loser, couple more runs. Penn came unloaded his shot to right in the third inning. The Saints second hit of the inning, a that way although it took a little scored their first two runs in the double down the leftfield line doing.

mer's triple up the left cen- The final Trinity run came put four more runs on the board the game. Joe Baker pitched a

Ficquette having to share the Parsons' blow and then singles 12 strike outs, Curtis Wolf, the

Hanna unloaded a double spotlight with the hard hitting by Madden and Zimmer helped and a error. This all happened down the rightfield line bringing Aimmer who rapped four push the other runs across. A single tally in the fifth made it 9-3 in the Saints favor, But the

Jacksonville nine came up with three runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to make things "interesting." Trinity hurler Mark Hanna was touched for a double and "Patient' Knicks Move

was touched for a double and two singles in the sixth inning rally by the Jacksonville crew. Into Finals With LA nothing more than wildness that injured Hanna, four walks helped Jacksonville put two runs in before Hanna regained his composure and fanned the final two batters.

struck out a dozen batters, walked six and allowed five hits.

In addition to Zimmer's six The Knicks moved into the fi for seven in the two games nals of the National Basketball Fadem came up with a three for Association playoffs Sunday six weekend, DuBois also was after overcoming a 14-0 deficit three for six. All told the Saints and defeating the Boston Celtics had 20 hits in the two games. 111-103, taking the Eastern

Friday and Parsons went two The Knicks will open the bestfor three on Saturday. begin play in the district Lakers.

tournament HERALD SCOREBOARD CFlorida .. 209 1x-12 10 3 Trinity . **Gicquette and Zimmer: Hewerwitg.** Tuttle (4) and Woodle, 2B-Fadem,

Trinity Gaskin (5) and Cromwell; HR-Ficquette, Zimmer: .B-Parsons game,"

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# Middies Run

ference Championship Meet. Knicks fought back, however,

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# Title With 8-1 Mark

Little League concluded with another single. the champion Twins downing

the Pirates, 14-8. It was the eighth win in nine games for the Twins who Twin errors. The singles by For the Pirates it was finished two games ahead of the second place Orioles. This latest managed by the Pirates in the victory avenged to some degree entire eight inning rally. the only loss inflicted upon the

The Twins broke the scoring ice early in the game, moving out to a 5-0 lead after the first inning and 7-0 after the first two frames. But it took a seven run opened the Twins' fifth and it league is taking a break from

In the first frame the Twins Gary Palmer, Grant and underway next Monday, got singles from Reginald Barnes, Kip Grant, and Johnny Cobb followed by William Carter's booming home run to account for the five runs. In the second it was Grant's

tremendous triple that sparked de two run effort.

Nathaniel Bronson, a recent addition to the Pirate team, sparked the Pirates' fifth inning outburst which saw them overcome the 7-0 deficit. Bronson singled to open the

IN TIME is throw from Trinity Prep thirdbaseman, Winston

DuBose as he nails Central Florida Academy runner during Saints 12-1

win on Friday afternoon. Taking throw is Dale Parsons, whose stretch

walks and were aided by three hits to the Twins effort. Bronson were the only hits Bronson and Ned Golden with

Showing the "stuff" that the Twins rallied for seven runs players to play the game. in their half of the fifth to pull On tap tonight in the senior out the victory. A walk to Chuck Starrett Indians and Angels. The major'

rally in the fifth to pull out the was followed by singles from the action this week. The second Dennis Abell, Michael Scott, half of major league play gets

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was Grant with three hits in In between the two hits by four trips and three runs scored. Bronson the Pirates got three Dennis Abell contributed two

two hits each The senior league game resulted in a forfiet with the made then the first half champs Angels failed to produce enough

league is a meeting between the

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First half action in the major inning and later as the tenth Starrett. Leading the Twins at the plate

# **Price Baker Hurls Gem; Moose's LaTour Fans 15**

# United States Bank 0 odyear had three hit

the game, a double by Price Baker, singles by Chad Roll and Ned Stevens. Price Baker pitched a no-hitter recording 12 strike outs. losing pitcher, John

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

### **American Produce** Exchange 6

George's 0

John Butler had two doubles for APEX, John Parker one double, Mike Fall and Josh Howell each had a single. For George's, Duane Lee and Jeff Jones each had two singles, Sam Wall and Archie Ives each had one. Winning Pitcher, Wes

### NATIONAL LEAGUE Medical Center 6

**Railroaders 3** 

Tim Robbins had two doubles for Medical Center, David Roberts had a double and single, Kevin Crouse a double, James Church, Mike Cosgrave single. For the Railroaders Sierputowski a single. Winning Don Lively.

# JUNIOR LEAGUE

### **Civitan 3 Kiwanis** 1

There were only three hits in for the first run of the inning. A each had a hit for Civitan, Joe loser, had nine strike outs.

**Rotary** 7

Elks won their first game of double, Cathy Griffith and Wright each had a hor double and single, John Getgen loser, Cindy Smily. two hits, Terry Smith a double and single, Donny Mann, Mark Russi and Jim Bellamy one hit each. For Rotary, Terrell Ervin had a triple and single, Dan Wells and Jeff Anderson each Smith; loser, David McCook.

### MOOSE 8 Harcar 1

singles for Moose, Kevin Ward Ray Hodges three singles, had a double and single, Phil Tommy Gracey, Butch Cook Ricker had a single, Greg and David Fulghum two singles and single for Shoemaker, Dale outs. Wayne Stumpf had the singles. For Executone, Tom two singles, Shirley Thompson only hit for Harcar, a double Turnher had a triple and single, Patty Wiggins and Beth and scored on passed balls for Rich Billingham two doubles Shoemaker each had a single their only run. Winning pitcher, and a single, Carl Milchman For Clark-Hirt, Lynn Smith Greg LaTour; loser, Mike three singles, Andy Rufas a Dot Carter, Karon Hodges Fitzarald.

### LASSIE LEAGUE

### **Pony Tails** 4 Power Puffs 3

The Pony Tails got seven hits in the game. Ceci Rawls and Greta Pitts.

### Tom Boys 13 **Curly Locks 12**

home run for the Tom Boys, Teresa Vezina, Melanie Webre, Debbie Whearty and Nancy Welburn all had singles. For the Curley Locks, Star Gazel had a

the season in a big way. Roger Brenda Jackson had two singles and single for Motor Parts. Mills had a home run and two each, Becky Simpson and Barbara Doughtery had two singles, Ricky Mann a triple Debbie Prist each a single. triples, Joyce Clutter three and single, Gary Harrell a Winning pitcher, Kim Beaver;

# MEN'S SOFTBALL **BAND D Roofing 21**

EXECUTONE 10 B and D Roofing fattened singles, Lynn Stewart, Hazel had a triple, David McCook and their batting averages in this Dawson and Margaret Checkley Roger VonHerbulis each had a game, getting 24 hits. Ron Sims each had two singles, Dot hit. Winning pitcher, Terry had a home run, triple and Byrant and Ora Knight each single, Truby Kinnard two had a single. Winning pitcher, triples and a single, Dale Miller Joyce Clutter; loser, Nardine a double and two singles, David Williams, Glen Godwin had three RiCharde a double and a single, double and single, Tom Duncan Candi Ferrell, Jan Belote and singles. Winning citcher, Ray Wiggins: loser, Jan Belote Hodges; loser, Tom Turner.

### Sanford Truckers 16 Winchester Homes 1

Glenn Robinson and Jim Mary Williams each had a Stevens each had a home run double, Allyson Smith, Rhonda for the Sanford Truckers, Billy Glisson, Perrie Rawls, Mary Miller had two doubles and a McGovern and Patty McGovern single, Buddy Stumpf a double each had a single. Sharon and single, Don Robinson a Morgan had the only hit for the triple and single, Mike Kennedy Power Puffs, a single, Winning a double and Mike Galloway pitcher, Perrie Rawls; loser, two singles. For Winchester Homes, David Magda, Charles Bridges, Jim Wakely and Danny Tariton all had singles. Debra Wesley, Gail Murray Winning pitcher, Doug and Ann Newman each had a Braswell; loser, David Magda. WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

> Motor Parts 1 Stromberg-Carlson 11 Stephanie Tredway and Dee

singles, Lenda Diamond Barbara Blair, Caroline Wilson, Josephanie Saunder and Whitehead all ha singles. For Strombers Carlson, Lula Jones had three

### Shoemaker Construction 11 Clark-Hirt 5

Ann Griene had a home run LaTour lost his no-hitter in the each, Bob Lisk, Larry Kinnard Gallant, Babs VonHerbulis and seventh inning. He had 15 strike and Tommy Sparks all had Frances Thompson each had Tom Hopkins, Mark Rupert and Denis Caruthers each had a Alan Birkenmeyer all had single. Winning pitcher, Patty



Citeret and finite

By HARRY EISENBERG Associated Press Sports Writer panic," explained New York Knick forward Dave DeBuss. off the ground," said New York scorers with 32 points. During the game Hanna chere, "and that was the ball

game." Not only was it the ball game, but it also was the series.

Cleveland was two for two on Conference championship 4-1.

of-seven title series in Los Next action for the Saints will Angeles Wednesday against the come Thursday when they Western Conference champion

"We had patience," said De-Busschere, who led the bal-000 01-1 0 5 anced New York attack with 24 points while grabbing 11 rebounds. "A lesser team at Hanna, Cleveland: B- Zimmer, that point might have panicked. We pecked away, came back, tax Episcopat 030 003 02- 8 5 3 and before you knew it we were 031 411 x-10 12 5 within four or five points. Once Hanna and Zimmer: Whiteside, we get there, we're back in the

The Celtics roared off to a 14-0 lead with 3:34 gone and looked The Sanford Naval Academy like they were about to run the track team, boasting a 14-7 Knicks out of Boston Garden. record for the season, treks to New York did not get on the Mt. Dora tomorrow to compete scoreboard until 3:45 when Bill in the Lake and Hills Con- Bradley scored on a lay-up. The



thanks mostly to eight points by coach Red Holzman. Jerry Lucas, and trailed only "Holzman's cone a heck of a BOSTON (AP) - "We didn't 27-23 at the end of the quarter. job with that club," uaid Bos-

"We just couldn't seem to get ton's John Havlicek, who led all

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### **One Vacancy Remains**

Two of the three vacant coaching positions at Seminole High have been filled, according to athletic director Grey Boyles. David Fair and Bill Young have accepted coaching

Another candidate has appeared for the third coaching job. Norm Lipster of Ohic is scheduled to come to Sanford for an interview with school officials. He is one of the most highly rated applicants for the

vacancies. As a head coach in Ohio he has led teams to a pair of conference titles. But Lipster would like to be able to enjoy that Florida sunshine year-round, so he's applying for the job at Seminole.

The final decision should be made real soon. Coach Jim Rogers will get his first look at the football talent at SHSon May 1 when the spring drills will begin. But he's already been active in attending baseball, track and other sporting events to get a look at the athletes. At a recent track meet he was there with stop watch in hand to cheke the speeds of a few football players.

### A Seminole High Booster

We always like to see area merchants support our local athletic outings and we have one car salesman in town who has been especially nice to the athletic department at Seminole High.

Jack Prosser Ford has played a vital role in helping the athletic program by supplying station wagons to carry the players to events such as district and state tournaments. Many times when the tennis, golf or smaller squads are competing, it would be ridiculous to take a big school bus on a long trip. So Prosser has come through more than one time to help the Fighting Seminoles.

### A Gift From SHS

Remember that old scoreboard that was at the Seminole High gym and was just replaced this last season. Well there's plenty of life left in the scoreboard and it will be put to good

The scoreboard will be sent to the Netherlands Antilles, located off the coast of South America. A sign will hang under the scoreboard telling the people that is is a gift of Seminole

### **Dennis Morris To Visit**

Many local little leaguers remember Dennis Morris. He played on last year's city championship team, Goodyear. Dennis is now playing for the A's in Tucker Georgia. The talented little leaguer is pitching, playing first base

and roaming the outfield. Dennis is scheduled to visit Sanford for a while, beginning June 2. He'll be down for the heat of the pennant races in the local little leagues and for the playoff games for the city championship.

### Little League Camps

The first of four sessions in Little League Baseball's Summer Camp Program will begin on June 18, according to Arnold White, Regional Director. In planning for this program new facilities have been built and improvements planned for those used during the last four years. The main diamond where the Regional Championship Series is played will be completely renovated with new dugouts and a revision of the backstop. The main Senior Division diamond will also have a new backstop to allow better training.

A new batting cage has been built and a new model pitching machine added. We willcontinue to use the Tru Pitch curve ball machine of Earl Halstead's. Seven additional dormitories have been built with air conditioning and with a third shower and bathroom.

Parents are invited to call St. Petersburg, 345-8585, or wirte Little League Baseball, P.O. Box 13366, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733 for full information.

Information can also be obtained from your local Little League President or your District Administrator, Lou Terborg, in Orlando at 671-5613.

### Florida 400 Scheduled

About 100 dune buggies racing through the mud flats of a Central Florida Countryside ... how's that for a fun way to

spend a Saturday? To the racers, who will be here May 6 from all over the nation for the second annual Florida 400 off-road race,

bouncing and bounding through the rough is pure fun. The hundreds of spectators also enjoy the different scenery and excitement, most making it a day-long outing in the open.

The Florida 400 will be run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 6. Participants register Friday at the headquarters at the Sheration Jetport Inn, and they will pick up awards, trophies and cash prizes Sunday at a banquet.

The off-road course is on property three miles east of Orlando Jetport at McCoy, just off the Martin Andersen Beeline Expresseay. Johnny Unitas will be honorary starter this year. The race proceeds will go to the Sunland Hospital.

# Petty Wins Stamey 4000

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. eighths of a mile oval that was of the South's stock racing spectators Sunday. ovals, winning is becoming harder as the years go by. "That was one of the toughest ond-generation driver said." narrow victory over Chevrolet's Isaac. Bobby Allison in the Gwyn Sta Petty's average speed was ley 400.

prize money.

nine starts this year and his were running at the finish, ineighth in 10 years at North Wil- cluding third-place Isaac. kesbolo Speedway, a five-

(AP) - For Richard Petty, king jammed with a record 16,000

races I've ever won," he said "But for most of the race I just Sunday after wheeling his STP- sat back and watched that dog sponsored Plymouth to a fight between Allison and Bobby

86.381 miles per hour. His first-It was the 143rd triumph of a place check was \$5,100, boosting career that has seen him take his season , take to \$60, 245back to his Randleman, N.C., somewhat off the pace last year Lank more than \$1.2 million in that carried him to a record \$309,000 season. It also was the third win in Twenty-one of the 30 starters

# Astros Score 10 Runs In 9th Fox Not Surprised By Houston Rally

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer

Charlie Fox said.

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three outs to go. But they League action, the New York tros' rally with a three-run single drove in the winning run in the first inning.

runs Houston is scoring," Fox Montreal its first defeat 6-1; San hit, ninth-inning against three into their game, were stopped he atoned for his misplay, "I'll take a four-run lead en- said after the Astros' 13-7 Diego edged Los Angeles 2-1, San Francisco hurlers.



# Golf's Invisible Man **Champions Goes To Mitchell**

By BOB GREEN Mitchell

The obscure Mitchell, who champs." had complained earlier in the The Tournament of Cham- 72-282. Australian Bruce feet. He lost it with a bogey to think I'm invisible-nobody who scored regular pro tour Jerry Heard and Dave Hill tied ever writes about me," had just victories in the last 12 months. at 284. Hill and Heard matched beaten pro golf's most feared The awesome Nicklaus, who 72s, Crampton took a 71 and competitor in a suddendeath took the Masters and two other Blancas closed with the day's playoff for the title in the titles already this season, was a best round, a 67. prestigious Tournament of 4-1 favorite to successfully Nicklaus started the day with when he made a three-putt bo-Champions.

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. feeling when I won at Cleveland on the long, tough La Costa for a double bogey six. That put (AP) - "The invisible man last year (his first tour Country Club course and tied him in a tie with Mitchell. came through," chortled Bobby triumph). But this was even Nicklaus with a 72 hole total of better because I beat all the 280.

defend his title here.

rolled in a 20-foot putt on the when Nicklaus pulled his tee first extra hole Sunday and beat shot on the par three 14th-the the time he was a youth of 15 in green below the pin and made

\$33,000 from the total purse of just trying to get it close." shot in a brook, reached the Associated Press Golf Writer \$165,000. "It was a wonderful Mitchell shot a final round 70 green in three and three-putted Mitchell then took the lead

Lee Trevino was third with a

a two stroke lead and lost it on gey, missing the second from The 29-year-old Mitchell But the odds went for nothing the fifth hole when he put his tee two feet.

# heavily favored Jack Nicklaus for only his second victory in a pro career that dates back to Danville, Va. "It's a great feeling," ex-claimed Mitchell, who collected the putt. "I didn't really expect to make it," he admitted. "I was Capture Series Major League From Ex-Champs

By MIKE O'BRIEN

they lost to a better team. The Los Angeles Lakers may are great and the team that is well have been the hungrier hungriest is going to win," team, Bucks' guard Jon McGlocklin said. "I felt all McGlocklin admitted. And no along last year that we would one could be craving the cham- win. pionship more than the Lakers' "I think the ability's here, but lerry West, who never has sav- there was a completely dif-

West had missed all seven of his shots in the third quarter in almost every category-ex-Saturday. But he came back to cept in victories.



professional wrestling circles, Sailor Art Thomas, will join Tim Woods ina tag team joust against Bobby Shane and The Pro in the headliner of the match at the Orlando Sports Stadium tonight.

A Texas Death match is slated between Louie Tillet and the Great Mephisto. Also on the card are Johnny Walker who meets Paul Jones, The Great Malenko against George Harris, Jack Welch opposing Corsica Jean and George Strickland facing

ference playoffs in six games. Associated Press Sports Writer The Lakers, who defeated MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee eight times in 11 Milwaukee Bucks' National meetings this season, will meet Baskethall Association cham- the New York Knicks in the pionship reign is over, but they playoff finals starting Wednesaren't quite ready to concede day at Los Angeles. "This time of year, all teams

with a birdie on the eighth,

stroking a sand wedge to five

it back again on the next hole.

five feet

this year." he said.

Milwaukee beat Los Angeles

free throws to the Bucks' 100 of

132 for the series. West, a nearly 48-per-cent shooter during the regular season, sank only 47 of 135 shots for less than 35 per cent in the

Gail Goodrich, who with Wes! gave the Lakers 43 points from their starting guards, credited a stiffened defense anchored by Wilt Chamberlain. Besides his series-high 20 points, Chamberlain grabbed 24 rebounds and



Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

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Houston 6, San Francisco 0 Atlanta 11, Cincinnati 7 Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0 Chicago at New York, rain Pittsburgh at Philadelphia,

Sunday's Results New York 8-7, Chicago 2-6, 2nd game 12 innings

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 6, Montreal 1 Houston 13, San Francisco 7 San Diego 2, Los Angeles 1

Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3, 11 in-Monday's Game Chicago (Pizarro 0-1) at

Houston (Reuss 1-0), night Only game scheduled Tuesday's Games Cincinnati at Pittsburgh,

St. Louis at Atlanta, night Chicago at Houston, night

cisco, night

Montreal at Los Angeles, New York at San Diego, night Philadelphia at San Fran-

Saturday's Results

Boston 11, New York 7 Texas 5, California 0 Detroit 8, Milwaukee 2 Oakland at Minnesota, snow

Sunday's Results Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1 New York at Boston, rain Chicago 3, Kansas City 2 Minnesota 8, Oakland 4 Milwaukee 3, Detroit 0

# Monday's Games

waukee (Brett 0-1) California (Messersmith 1-0) at Texas (Stanhouse 0-0), night Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Detroit at Texas, night

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Cleveland 9, Baltimore 2 Chicago 1-3, Kansas City 0-2

Texas 5, California 2

Detroit (Lolich 1-1) at Mil-

Boston at Kansas City, night Cleveland at Chicago, night California at Milwaukee,

Dennis McCord.

ored one in his brilliant 12-year ferent feeling to me as a player

score 12 points in the last 51/2 The Bucks noted, however, minutes of the fourth period as they had been called for 147 the Lakers overcame a 10-point fouls to the Lakers' 108, enabldeficit and beat the Bucks 104- ing Los Angeles to sink 150 of 219 100 to clinch the Western Con-



An old favorite in the

"I'm not surprised by all the 6 in 12 innings; St. Louis handed in a week," he said of the eight-feated club in the majors going But in the bottom of the ninth,

tering the ninth inning any-time," San Francisco Manager proved club in the league ... We games, Philadelphia beat the first back of the scored seven runs so it's up to Pittsburgh 5-4 and Atlanta Jim Fregosi carried the Mets to his St. Louis batterymate, Ted then raced home with the The Giants had it Sunday-a our pitchers to hold 'em." overhauled Cincinnati 4-3. their opening-game triumph, Simmons, gave him all the runs winning run on pinch-hitter 7-3 edge over Houston with In Sunday's over National Lee May highlighted the As- and Jim Beauchamp's pinch he needed with a two-run single Tommy Hutton's two-out single.

the Padres, scattering six hits the Reds to score a pair of runs to end the Dodgers' six-game in the top of the 11th, then winning streak. Derrel Thomas charging back for three in the gave him the winning run with a bottom of the inning. tie-breaking bases-loaded sac- Hank Aaron's second homer

rinski's fielding lapse helped eighth-inning 1-1 tie and Darrell Pittsburgh go ahead; then he Evans' solo shot with two out in beat the Pirates with his bat, the 11th started them back to-In the top of the ninth, with ward victory. the Phils leading 3-2, Luzinski Mike Lum's single, Jim Breamisplayed Richie Hebner's fly zeale's run-scoring pinchball to left field, allowing it to double and Felix Millan's single drop for a double that enabled finished off Cincinnati.

couldn't get those final three Mets swept a doubleheader homer that put Houston ahead in the extra-inning nightcap. Pittsburgh to score a pair of before the Astros got 10 runs. from the Chicago Cubs 8-2 and 7- 8-7. "That's more hits than I get The Expos, the only unde-

Clay Kirby went the route for gave, then took back, allowing

rifice fly in the eighth inning. of the season and 641st of his () Philadelphia's Greg Lu- career brought the Braves an

# **Darwin Theory** Is 'Believed'

### By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

The modern day version of Darwin's theory of evolution is happening in St. Paul-Minneapolis. Bobby Darwin has evolved from a pitcher to a hit-

"You can't make a mistake on him, he's just too strong," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams after Darwin burned the A's with two-run homer in Minnesota's 8-4 victory Sunday. From hitting batters in the

minor leagues, the Twins' 29year-old rookie sensation has gone to hitting pitchers. He's had four home runs in five games this season.

Before his turnabout, Darwin worked on the mound for eight years in the farm systems of the California Angels, Baltimore Orioles and Los Angeles Dodgers. He switched to the outfield in 1970 and realized his hitting potential right away, striking 40 home runs in two seasons of minor league ball in week that sports writers "seem pions is restricted to players Crampton, Homero Blancas, from a trap on the 14th, but got the Dodger's chain. He also hit one homer in 20 at-bats as a major leaguer.

hitting a beautiful iron shot to The swinging outfielder caught the attention of Min-He lost it again on the 17th, nesota scouts and the Twins obtained Darwin on Oct. 22, 1971 in a trade for outfielder Paul Ray Powell.

In other American League games Sunday, the Texas Rangers defeated California 5-2; the Chicago White Sox nipped the Kansas City Royals 3-2; the Cieveland Indians downed the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 and the Milwaukee Brewers trimmed the Detroit Tigers 3-0. The New York Yankees' game at Boston was rained out.

Darwin's blast in the second inning wiped out a 1-0 Oakland edge and started the Twins on their way. The outfielder later got another hit to give him nine

runs Veteran Don Mincher blasted a three-run homer in the first inning and Horacio Pina pitched three-hit shutout relief for six innings as Texas beat California

in 18 at-bats. He's knocked in 10 /

for the third straight time. Dick Allen knocked in two early runs with a home run and triple, then scored the gamewinner on an infield error in the eighth as Chicago beat Kansas

Gaylord Perry scattered seven hits and cracked a double to ignite a third-inning rally that carried Cleveland past Balti-

George Scott's two-run double and a solo shot by Billy Conigliaro carried Milwaukee past Detroit. Jim Slaton pitched the et first five innings for the Brewers and got credit for the victo-







# iss Brenda Carter And Ronald D. Stevens Exchange Vows

Matrimony.

1972, at 2:30 p.m., amid palms and white baskets setting. and Mrs. J. W. Carter of chrysanthemums and green fern were lit in each side win- Girls. and Ronald Duane fern placed on tall pedestals at dow. son of Mrs. Edna P. strategic points at the alter Two family pews were tuary on the arm of her father bride entered. During the flowers. Her cathedral mantilla with lavender sheer ruffled Girl and friend of the bride, and the late Maj. area. Between the sprays of marked with large white satin who escorted her down the ceremony the bride's favorites veil of silk illusion flowed from netting. M. Stevens of flowers was a white archway bows on each end. One pew for white birdal aisle carpet to the "We've Only Just Begun" and a cap of organza and alencon The four-tiered wedding cake held a single pink rosebud in a erry, were united in entwined with baby's breath. A special guest seating was also family pew where she presented "With You" were played as lace highlighted with matching highlighted the bride's table. white milk glass vase. A tiny

ony at the First Baptist Rev. W. M. Grogan of Sanford. also two nine-branched can- were seated as special guests in with a red rose. of Sanford on Sunday, The vows were exchanged delabra which completed the a row marked by satin rainbow The "Bridal Chorus" from bishop sleeves were of organza in the Fellowship Hall of the During the reception Mrs. 1972, at 2:30 p.m., amid palms and white baskets setting. Joyce Carter, daughter of white roses, gladiola, Candles decorated with green worthy advisor for the Rainbow "Mid-summer Night's Dream" neckline and cuffs, trimmed decorated in lavender and the bride, played various

white kneeling bench was set marked by white satin bows. her mother a red rose. During background. the recessional, the bride

# Rebecca Coxon Engaged



MISS REBECCA ANN COXON

By DORIS WILLIAMS

Society Editor

his is the time to swing.

ke...shimmy...or whatever

rethelong hot summer sets

and the last time to join the

crowd and beautiful people

s a rival to Seminole Mutual

ncert Association's Winter

tering gala, the Champagne

l, for several years the

ng Frolic Ball has attracted

This year, merrymakers will

ic into Spring the romantic,

route. . .in a Tropical

nd setting which will be

elers with Spring fever.

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Society Deadline

Requests for women's

news and photo coverage

(parties, clubs, etc.) should

be made at least a week in

anonon

Area correspondents are

listed daily on the editorial

advance.

s Spring!

**R**eservations Due For Gala Saturday

announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rebecca Ann Coxon, to Donnie Ray Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Bowen of Geneva.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of the late F. K. Coxon, is the granddaughter of Albion, Mich., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Frederick Coxon.

Born in Albion, Miss Coxon is Adult High School of Sanford.

Mr. Bowen, who was born in Margaret Bush and the late Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bowen.

The wedding will be an event of June 16, at 3 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

2709 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, is

Mrs. Frederick K. Coxon Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Everett of

currently enrolled in Central

Sanford, is the grandson of Mrs. Bush of Geneva, and the late He is employed by Union-Iron.

MRS. RONALD DUANE STEVENS



Members and guests enjoyed Union and Baltic countries. She coatdress with lace overlay. She the model meeting held by Zeta gave an insight into the life in wore matching accessories and Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. these countries, much of which a coordinated rosebud corsage. President Betty Jack we were not aware. presided over the meeting and At the conclusion of her mother Mrs. Lucy Doyno of each officer and committee presentation, she showed a few New Castle, Pa., chose an aqua chairman explained the duties mementoes she and daughter knit dress with matching acof their offices and chair- Susan brought home. The little cessories and a coordinated manships.

students of the Trinity behalf of the membership. Ens. Gene Stevens, his brother. trip to Russia.

amusing and not too amusing McClain, Leisa Wright and situations the group en- Faye Carroll. countered on their trip. Her Miniature sandwiches, cakes, commentary along with the film mints nuts and orange was entertaining and in- sherbet punch were served as a formative showing her topper to a very entertaining knowledgeability of the Soviet evening.

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Nursing and Convalescent Residence



Spring Frolic Goes Tropic

choice. . .grass skirts, sarongs, lavishly entertain and Rick acceptable.

hour preceding the Winter gala, Host and hostess for the Tropical punch (laced with just the right proportions of spirits) Spring Fling are Linda and Bill Reck. Reservations are still will be served at 8 p. m. to start being accepted by Mrs. Reck, ptured at Mayfair Country the Spring Frolic Ball rolling. 322-9546, or Mrs. John (Eve) Heavy luau-style hors d' Crabtree, 322-4975.

DURING NATIONAL Library Week last week Sanford Junior

Women's Club members agreed to purchase a library book dedicated

to each of the new babies born to members of the club during this club

year. Shown presenting a volume to honor her wee one, is Mrs. Charles

(Joyce) Ward, Education Chairman for the Sanford Juniors. Mrs. Sara

Harrison, Head Librarian of the Sanford Municipal Library accepts

with commendations to the young women.

dancing amid authenic As opposed to the champagne Hawaiian-inspired decorations.

ocy duds and join the island opers in any attire of your Polynesian dancers will almost here!



silver-gold leaf cup and saucer carnation corsage.

Pat spoke of the many Dugan, Lois Falgione, Jean friend of the groom.

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mpressive double ring Officiating the ceremony was under the archway. There were The Rainbow Girls of Sanford presented the broom's mother gown of white silk organza for Immediately following the Rainbow Girls acted as floating her vows. The bodice and sheer ceremony a reception was held hostesses. were presented by Mrs. Marvin with the same lace, was ac- white. The party tables were selections. The bride entered the sanc- Milam, church organist, as the cented with tiny embroidered skiried in white and overlaid

roses, lavender carnations and party with the attendants waist. A matching accessories baby's breath was entwined portrayed in lavender gowns. and the corsage of roses from with ivy and tied with a white Crowning the cake was a bride her wedding bouquet. satin bow with streamers. She and groom. carried a white venise lace The punch tables were Titusville, Pensacola, Winter handkerchief, a gift from the elegant with the attendants' Park, Gainesville, DeLand, groom's aunt, Mrs. Joseph flower baskets arranged at Casselberry, Orlando, Moultrie, Malley of Pennsylvania, and focal points. A bride and grooth Ga., London, England and New her Rainbow Bible which was joined to swans by white satin Castle, Pa. presented to her by the Rainbow ribbons was displayed in the After a wedding trip to the assembly during her term of center of the table. Crystal Florida East Coast, the couple office.

Maid of honor, Miss Jean the setting. neckline and a natural waist table. Crystal appointments was accented by a woven also complimented the table. lavender satin ribbon belt, Lavender punch with grape designed by the bride. The ice molds, sandwiches, nuts, sheer bishop sleeves were mints and cake were served to cuffed at the wrist. Com- approximately 200 guests. plementing the bottom of the Mrs. Chuck Sammet was dress was a wide ruffle. hostess for the entire reception

basket with a bouquet of lavender spring flowers entwined with ivy.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Ivan Kern of London, England, cousin of the bride. Other attendants were Miss Jan Price of Titusville, school friend of the bride and Miss Patricia Stevens, junior bridesmaid and sister of the groom. Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant as were their bouquets.

Little Miss Amy Dorminey of Sanford was flower girl and wore a floor-length gown with puffy sleeves similar to that of the other attendants. She carried a white basket of lavender petals and preceeded the bride down the aisle. For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Carter chose a blue polyester dress trimmed with blue sequins at the neck, sleeve and hem, enchanced with matching accessories. She wore a blue corsage with pink rosebuds. The bride's maternal grand-

mother, Mrs. Eugene Brewer of Lake Mary, was lovely in a pink knit dress with embroidered lace at the neck and sleeves. She wore a matching carnation corsage.

Mrs. Stevens, the groom's mother, chose a soft beige The groom's maternal grand-

A program on the Soviet with enamel design was truly The groom, who wore an Union and the Baltic States of exquisite. It was a very Edwardian charcoal tuxedo Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania enriching program presented with a boutonniere of orange was presented by Pat Largen by a gracious lady. Claudia blossoms hand picked by the who helped chaperone 15 Jasa presented a gift to Pat on bride, chose as his best man, Preparatory School, along with Guests attenting the meeting Ushers included David Carter, Mr. Peter Crone of the faculty were Frances Hoffon and Serita brother of the bride, Mark of Trinity Prep, on their recent Tindall of Phi Delta Zeta, Stevens, brother of the groom, Laurel Checefsky, Janet and Steve DeBarre, school

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embroidered flowers. A shadow Designed by Dottie Bernosky of white garden cart held the rice The bride chose a formal veil fell lightly from the cap. Sanford, the lovely cake was bags on the table. The bride wore a silver decorated with white swans and For traveling the bride diamond pendant at the had a special alter down the selected a turquoise knit dress neckline, a gift from the groom. front of the cake which held a embellished with colorful Her Victorian bouquet of pink miniature replica of the bridal flower trim at the neck and

appointments complemented is now settled in their new home

a floor-length gown of lavender other two attendants' baskets of voile with white flocked flowers, flowers. A bridal topiary of mid-Victorian in design. The white roses, satin ribbons and gown, designed with a high bridal bells was centered on the

white straw picture hat banded Mrs. Eddie Sauls served the with lavender satin ribbon and wedding cake. Serving punch

Miss Buff Keeth, Rainbow

registered the guests. The table

Out-of-town guests came from

at 14 Hitching Post Lane,





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# Abby pops the question

### By Abigail Van Buren 72 br Chicage Tribute-N. Y. News Stud., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: About that male cook who "took pride" in his cooking and refused to divulge his recipes: Some of the worst cooks I've known were men who "took pride" in their cooking. I don't claim to be a good cook, but I am probably the

best corn popper in the state of Michigan. Admittedly, my prowess is not divinely inspired, but is the conglomeration of instructions from a local 65-year-old lady and a former national champion grower of corn. I have taught many people how to make delicious pop-

corn, and I derive as much pleasure out of their enjoyment of it as I do my own. BILL IN COLDWATER DEAR BILL: All right, you pop the corn and I'll pop the question: How about that recipe?

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about recipes? I used to share mine, too, but no more. Here's

A few years ago I dreamed up a recipe of my own and it made such a big hit, my friends asked me for it, so I gave it to them. Well, one fine day I saw that one of those "friends" had

submitted MY recipe in a contest, taking full credit for having created it, and she won \$25 for it! When I spoke to her about it, she said when I gave it to

her I forfeited all right to it. In a more recent instance, a hairdresser asked me how kept my skin so nice. When I told her it was my own formula, she wormed it out of me with a plea that she had "problems" with her skin and really had to know.

A year later, I found that this hairdresser had been making MY formula, putting it up in jars, and was selling it for a big price. When I threatened her with a lawsuit she stopped,

but since that incident, I have never given a recipe or anything else that hasn't been published in a magazine or newspaper that everyone has access to. LEARNED A LESSON

DEAR LEARNED: If people write and ask me how they can get your miracle dry skin formula, what shall I tell them? To dry up?

DEAR ABBY: About that earth-shaking question of whether to give out a recipe or not, why the hassle?

I agree with you, "If someone else enjoys the same thing you enjoy, it in no way diminishes your enjoyment of

And if someone takes the recipe to her grave with her, who gains? BIG-HEARTED BETTY

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972



excellent for coordinating your efforts toward goals with those you have known for a cooperative considerable period of time. But the evening is not good for anything that is of a risky nature, or for listening to unreliable persons who are trying to get you to do what they want

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Day hours are best for contacting individuals who can help you advance in some way, but the evening is taboo for such. Shop around for articles you need in the days ahead. Treat mate with more kindness for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Planning for more money in the future is wise during the day, but take care you do not overspend for pleasure in p m Look into new avenues of expression for which you are suited. A more cooperative attitude toward co-workers is good.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can enjoy dining and other pleasures with one you like and make this a mutually happy day. Plan just how to improve your present existence best. Stop playing games with mate or you get into trouble. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Focus attention on home and family and do some delightful entertaining

there in p.m. Add the bric-a-brac, articles that add to its charm, comfort. Pay those bills without further delay. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Sit down with associates and talk over how to have niore future profits and how to gain more goodwill from customers A letter may reach you that opens new doors of opportunity to you. Take care of it quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you follow advice experts give you, you know how best to handle financial and other matters well. Set up a new budget that meets the present needs. Stop being so old-fashioned in daily

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are in a most charming. mood now and can do much to please your regular allies who are rather depressed. Attend that social affeir where your presence will be appreciated, valued. Have fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Secret affairs need to be handled in such a way that you are satisfied, so collect all the information you can which will help you. Better preparation can make daily duties more successful. Stop being so antagonistic toward others. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you plan how to

be more helpful to good friends, you can get along harmoniously with them in the future. Accept invitation to a party in p.m. that will make it possible for you to rub elbows with charming people and make them your friends Grow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have many career matters that need immediate and wise attention; take care of them first of all today. Get credit affairs handled early. Showing you are exact makes a fine impression on others. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) New ideas are

swimming around in your head and if you contact people who can be helpful with them, you can make big headway soon Study brochures, manuscripts, periodicals, etc., also. A more enthusiastic manner is wise now. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your intuition is working

fine today, so be sure to rely on it more than you have in the past and get right results when dealing with others. Doing something tonight that is thoughtful will make mate

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those gifted young people who will quickly understand what others have in mind and this combined with the unusual charm of this nature can make for a happy and successful life, since communicating with others will come easy. An ideal chart for the super salesperson, the contician, the artist, and particularly the stage and the movies. Wiss discipline needed early. "The Stars impel, they do not compel " What you make

of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and 31 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.





By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-I do want to present to Emma the station operator's side of the messy restroom question. Our station is on an interstate highway so we get all kinds of people, some the likes of which it is hard to conceive. Women are the worst offenders and almost top the drunks. Our restrooms are checked regularly and even then they quickly get into an unbelievable mess. Some days they are completely scrubbed as often as four times a day, at a cost you would not believe. During the summer they are cleaned about every two hours and you should see them after the many nonpaying customers leave. There are so many freeloaders who use the restrooms and never spend a cent in the station. This certainly adds to our overhead and people expect a lot for the price of one gallon of gasoline. Serving the public is a thankless job. I would like to sell out but my husband is 52 and who would hire a man of that age in this day and time? So we are stuck.

Another great annovance is that even though we have a sign saying we do not cash checks it must be done sometimes. We could paper the walls with those that come back marked, "payment sto However, as with all businesses it is not all bad. There is a minimum of people who are grateful for our services and we, too, are glad to get them back on the road or to show them the way to their destinations. People like Emma do upset me and I think they could quietly say, "Sir, I am sorry but I thought you should know that someone has left your restroom in a deplorable condition."-MRS. N. K.

DEAR READERS-I am sure there are many of us who have felt the same as Emma and it is good for us to see or hear the other side of such questions so we may be more tolerant another time .- POLLY

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-All the shine is gone and the yellow gold look has worn off my chain belt. As these belts are now so popular I thought some reader could tell me what I could do to make this belt look new again .- MRS. S. D. V.

DEAR POLLY-1 am a seamstress and my Pet Peeve is with textile manufacturers who should identify the right and wrong sides of fabrics. There are so many new weaves that are very hard to identify, and sometimes the right side is folded in and other times it is folded out. Could they put "face" on the selvage of the right side or ALWAYS fold the right side in, which would also protect the fabric until it is used?-VERA D.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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gives up. He doesn't

bridge player is that he

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Good Player Never Gives Up

doubled. He also saw very little play for his contract. but he worked it out with help from his opponents. Jim: "He won the heart lead; entered dummy with a trump and led a club, East cashed two clubs and got out with a heart. South won: went over to dummy with a trump and led a low diamond East did the best he could and played low, but South went up with his king and led a second diamond. West was in with the queen and had to give South a ruff and discard-his contract. Oswald: "South was lucky to find West with exactly queen and one diamond. He was even luckier when West failed to drop his gueen under South's king in which case South's fine try would have just been a fine try. not a winner. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

# V+CARD Sense 44

The bidding has been West North East South 1. 24 Pass You, South, hold ▲A654 ¥K632 ◆Q107 ▲54

What do you do now? A--We favor a pass slightly, but would not really criticize a of two no-trump if you

TODAY'S QUESTION You do hid two no-trump and your partner goes to three clubs

What do you do now?







the old college try. Jim: "Today's hand is a Pans good illustration South was You a great player. The game was match point duplicate and after East made the takeout double of North's two-spade bid. South wanted

to find some way to get to want to live dangerously play in four spades. He decided the best approach would be to pass.

Oswald: "South's strategy worked too well. Not only did he get to play in four

Bill deserves a double salute! For he is one of the raal "spark plugs of civili-tation." And also furnishes obs to 50 workers, plus to local, state and lederal government. His business school Alma Mater also merits praise!

Case T-561: Bill Mosteller should be an inspiration to all modern youth who love America.

"Dr. Crane," publisher Wilton E. Hall told me, "Bill

"Then he enrolled in a Business School, where he ness Administration.

"Afterwards, he accepted a position as bookkeeper, ultimately working up to superintendent of the Piedmont Yarn Mill.

"But his original enthusi asm for selling motivated him to take over the Ford Agency here in Anderson, South Carolina, just 5 years

"At that time, a good monthly sales record was 20 new cars, plus 5 new trucks.

"And he has 50 employees, any one of whom is

fired if he is caught mis- cation, not such frilly Librepresenting a car.

en Rul- policy, so about 90% Play Tennis. of his business is done with Even the Home Economformer satisfied customers."

Goldsboro PTA, 7:30 p. m.,

Goldsboro Choiresters will

present a program.

m., parents' night.



1-1- T56 BRAVO TO BILL

Former University of Wisconsin President, Dr. Glenn sold electrical appliances to Frank, called salesmen the pay his way through high "spark plugs of civilization." They undergird all of our

pay checks, for unless merchandise is sold, our entire took courses in Business economic system stands still. Law, Bookkeeping and Busi- Doctors and teachers and policemen and judges and Congressmen and preachers and bookkeepers, farmers and union workers would be without pay checks if salesmen didn't move their products or services into the channels of trade and bring in cash for such merchan-

> Business Schools thus merit a long overdue salute, for needlessly. their students are geared to hasic American "Iree enterin government so people with "horse sense" can offset prise.

You don't find Business the jackass variety that is "Now Bill's organization School students rioting or bankrupting America and sells 75 new cars, 30 new staging "sit ins" or burning eroding our pristine moral trucks and 140 used cars per campus buildings or desccrating the flag. "Common Fallacies in Logic

For Business Schools offer intensely PRACTICAL edueral Arts courses as "Ball-"For Bill follows the Gold- room Dancing" or "How to

ics classes in high schools

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### Calendar Seminole

Central Florida Right-to-Life by Paper Dolls, benefit South Seminole Community Library, possible littee, 8 p.m., Security Federal S&L, Winter Park Mall. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Altamonte

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and Political Tricks," enclos-

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Chapel educational building. School Board, 7:30 p.m.

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If students learn to read,

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Dense as

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Vegetable Report

April 26

for Friday, April 21. All sales crates \$1.75, some \$1.50. F.O.B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise

### SANFORD-OVIEDO-ZELLWOOD DISTRICT:

Cabbage - Demand good, market firm. Domestic Round large \$2.25. 50 lb mesh sacks dozen, Curly & Plain types the 50 states, 5 p.m. no offerings.

Carrets - Demand fair, plies insufficient to quote. market steady. Film bags, mesh & paper master containers, medium-large; 48-1 lb market firm. Domestic round \$4.50. 50 lb mesh sacks, loose type, medium-large, 1% bushel pack, large size \$4.50. Celery - Demand fair, occasional higher, 50 lb mesh - 1:30 p.m. market steady. Wirebound sacks \$2.25. 1% bushel crates, crates, Pascal type, 2, 3, 4, 6, & medium-large; Red type, few few 8 dozens \$6.00, 2% dozen \$2.50; Savoy no offerings. \$6.50.

Chinese Cabbage - Demand fair, market steady. Wirebound crates, wrapped, 24 count \$2.50. Endive - Demand fair. market steady, 1 1-9th bushel

crates \$2.00. Escarole - Demand fair. Proposal

# Omitted On Agenda By BILL SCOTT

Is the proposal from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to allow the voters to choose whether they want noised Rd, Santord, Seminole Sanford commissioners elected County, Florida under the fictitious from districts or continue to run name of Communications Zonin citywide on the commission's intend to register said name with the Dec. 66 agenda for today's work Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole

According to the agenda as Name Statutes, To Wit: Section released to the press by City 65.00 Florida Statutes 1917. Manager W. E. Knowles, there Jublish: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972 is mention of the chamber DEC 1 committee's letter which was expected to be discussed at oday's session.

When consulted by phone the Cassetberry is seeking proposals for city manager stated the com- the sale and eruction of a prerission had not asked him to place the item on the egenda, this leaving the issue moot works facility for recreation use. unless the commission elects to Plans, specifications, and bring the matter up on its own proposal forms may be obtained from the Office of the City Manager.

commission at tuday's work Office of the City Manager, of the Court House, Sanford, of the Court House, Sanford, session is a discussion on Casselberry, Florida, until 5:00 P.M. Florida, on May 10, 1972, at 7:30 Florida, on May 10, 1972, at 7:30 Florida, on May 10, 1972, at 7:30 Article Five and its influence on May 20, 1972 and will be opened and P.M., or as soon thereafter as P.M. or as soon thereafter as publicly read at the Council meeting possible. the Sanford Municipal Court. of May Sth. 1972, scheduled to begin Seminole County was recently at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber alloted only one county judge by at City Hall. Ron S. Bergman CITY MANAGER be obtained if Sonford will Publish: April 24, May 1, 1972 agree to abolish its city court. DEC-75

Sanford Middle School, 7:30 p. Center; annual benefit for Lyman High School. April 27

Sanford Middle School music festival-art shew exhibits. Lettuce - Bibb type, of- at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. proposed change of zoning from R- DEC-44 ferings light, cartons, 24 count Seminole County Democratic Commercial on the following IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR for exclusive and non-exclusive stated. Precooling charges \$3.00. Leaf type, demand fair, executive committee, called described property

crates \$2.50. Romaine type, Bank lounge.

April 29

type, mediuni-large, 1% hushel market slightly stronger. International Day dinner westerly of NE corner easterly to crates \$2.50, some \$2.75, some Wirebound crates, bunched 5 featuring a dish from each of northeast.

3.00, mostly \$2.75; Savoy type bags, Red type, 30-6 oz \$2.00, p.m., Lake Mary post office and of the Court House, Sanford, You are hereby notified that a sult powers; providing for liberal con Gates food market; fles Florida, on May 10, 1972, at 7:30 has been filed against you in the struction; White Icicle type, 24-8 oz supmarket, spaghetti, hamburger possible. supper, 5-8 p.m., school Planni cafeteria.

> Lake Mary PTO sponsoring a By: R. S. Brown. spaghetti-hamburger supper at Zoning Director crates & 50 lb cartons \$2.50, the Lake Mary School from 5 to

# Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING

Notice of Public Hearing hearing to consider recommending a described property:

County, Florida under the fictitious property:

the Circuit Court, Seminole County, wey of Grand Road, Florida in accordance with the Further described as the SW provisions of the Fictitious Name corner of Howell Branch Road and County Sand Lake Road runs along Statutes, To-wit: Section 865.09 Grand Road.

the County Commission Chambers the site. Publish April 17, 24 & May L 8, 1972 of the Court House, Santord, The public hearing will be held in EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-DEC-44 Florida, on May 10, 1972, at 7:30 the County Commission Chambers CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE P.M. or as soon thereafter as of the Court House, Sanford, possible.

Planning and Zoning Commission Seminole County, Florida

By: R. S. Brown Zoning Director

Publish: April 24, 1972

SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING DEC.73 AND ZONING COMMISSION

Notice of Public Hearing The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider recommending a mission will conduct a public proposed change of zoning from A-1 hearing to consider recommending a oriculture to R-3A Multiple Family proposed change of zoning from R-1 on the following described property: Residential to CN Restricted The SE % of the NE%; SE% of Commercial on the following SWIS of NEIS NWIS of SEIS and the describer property: N & of NEIS of SEIS; all lying within Lots 31 through 36. Bluck 28. Section 21-215-30E. Further described as the SW pp 114-114, Section 9-20-30.

Dodd Roads, 2285 ft on Dodd Road; Street and north of Crystal Lake 1295 ft on Dyke Ruad; 1200 ft Grand Avenue fronting on Crystal Lake Road: 120 acres more or less. Avenue. This public hearing will be held in This public hearing will be held in Scheduled for attention by the Sealed bids will be received at the the County Commission Chambers the County Commission Chambers

> Planning and Zoning Commission Seminole County, Florida By: R. S. Brown

Zoning Cirector Publish: April 24, 1972 DEC.70

# Legal Notice

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NOTICE UNDER simply duplicate what pu-pils could easily learn from FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the their mothers without soakundersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter ng the taxpavers (who paid 865.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fic they can follow recipes in ame, to wit: THE ART any cook book and win GALLERY under which we are engaged in business at Sanford prizes at their State Fair, eithout subsidizing frilly Santord, Florida. That the parties interested in said

business are as follows Tommie Rose Young Herbert L. Christian

Education, when pupils will Dated at Orlando, Orange Count Florida, March 3, 1972. or bowl at their own ex- Publish April 10, 17, 24 & May 1, 1972 extra curricular DEC-24

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO: 72-474 In The Matter of the Adoption a SHARON LUCILLE O'ROURKE by LEE EVERETT ANDERSEN

NOTICE TO TERRRENCE SHANNON

O'ROURKE, Address unknown to any and all existing leins, at virile strength of Uncle Sam You are notified that the abovenamed Petitioner, LEE EVERETT ANDERSEN, has filed a petition in the above sivied Court for the adoption of the minor child named in that petition and you are commanded to be and appear in that Court on May 24, 1972, and to show growing anemic because of cause why the petition should not be granted; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you, granting the WITNESS my hand and the seal of

the Court at Sanford, Florida, this IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND 19th day of April, 1972. We need a housecleaning (Seal)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, .
Clerk of the
Circuit Court
By: Maxine Brown

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1972

### SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING my booklet AND ZONING COMMISSION

Notice Of Public Hearing The Planning and Zoning Com mission will conduct a public hearing to consider recommending a proposed change of zoning from A-1 Apriculture to R.3 Multiple Family on the following described property The NWIA of NEIA of SEIA of are required to serve a copy of your ection 35-215-30E and the SWI4 of NEW of SEW of same section. Further described as SE of the intersection of Floyd Road and Howell Branch Road. This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers Tasting luncheon sponsored of the Court House, Santord, Florida, on May 10, 1972, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as

> Planning and Zoning Commission Seminole County, Florida

By: R. S. Brown. Zoning Director Publish: April 24, 1972

# DEC-71

SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning and Zoning Comlunchroom and library; concert hearing to consider recommending a Publish Apr. 17, 24 & May 1, 8, 1972 1A Residential to C-2 General ----market steady, 4-5ths bushel meeting, 8 p.m., Florida State Lot V of a Replat of Block C South CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-228 Crates \$2.50. Romaine type, Bank lounge. Each Division: A Division: A Division: A THE BRONX SAVINGS BANK. on West line 40 ft, easterly 147.66 ft a corporation, on line 5 ft north of SE corner nor-Parsley - Demand fair, Fleet Reserve annual therty to point on road 33.44 ft -vs-

Further described as south of THE STATE OF FLORIDA Intersection of S.R. 436 and west of TO: GARY D. TATE, and the \$2.25-2.50, mostly \$2.25, some \$2.75, few higher. \$2.00. 1% bushel crates, Radisbes - Demand good, medium-large; Red type \$2.50- market steady. Cartons, film Mary School PTO, 8 a.m. to 5 the County Commission Chambers unknown. p.m., or as soon thereafter as above entitled cause; and that you severability; and providing for an

Planning and Zoning

Commission Seminole County, Florida

Publish: April 24, 1972 DEC-M

### SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Notice of Public Hearing The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public AND ZONING COMMISSION hearing to consider recommending a proposed change of zoning from A-1 The Planning and Zoning Com- Apriculture to PUD (planned Unit mission will conduct a public Development) on the following Plat Book & Page 3 of the Public proposed change of zoning from A-1 The South % of the SW14 of Section Florida.

engaged in business at 2827 5. Park Apriculture to C-1 Retail Com- 6-215-29E and the Northly of the WITNESS my hand and the seal of Ave., Santord, Fis., 32771, Seminole mercial on the following described NW14 of Section 7-215-29E, less said Court at Santord, Florida, this right-of-way for road on the south. 30th day of March, 1972. name of American Electrical The NWW of NEW of Section 35. Further described as one-half mile (Seal) Contractors, and that I intend to 21530E, lying south and west of north of S.R. 436 and 4-16 miles west register said name with the Clerk of Howell Branch Road, less right-of. of 1.4. Line Drive extends northward approximately 125 yards along the western boundary and Seminole the southern boundary of the site. This public hearing will be held in Sand Lake is located in the center of

Fiorida, on May 10, 1972, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter at possible.

Planning and Zoning Commission Seminole County, Florida

By: R. S. Brown, Zoning Director Publish: April 24, 1972

SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING

### AND ZONING COMMISSION Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning and Zoning Com-Crystel Lake Winter Homes, PB 2,

quadrant of intersection Dyke and Further described as west of First

Planning and Zoning Commission Seminole County, Florida By: R. S. Brown, Zoning Director Publish: April 34, 1972 Dac. 27

### Legal Notice

property being located in Seminole

County, Florida, more particularly

All the furniture, furnishings

fixtures, inventory, stock-in-trade

including anti-freeze, small toys,

radiator coolant, and assorted small

and the undersigned as Sheriff of

11:00 A.M. on the 25th day of April.

A.D. 1972, offer for sale and sell to

the highest bidder, for cash, subject

ADAMS TRANSFER & STCRAGE

200 N. Holly Avenue in Sanford.

Florida, the above described per-

That said sale is being made to

described as fellows:

sonal property.

Sheriff

Florida

John E. Polk.

Seminole County

CIVIL ACTION NO 72-437

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

GRENIER, RESPONDENT:

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

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

EARLENE M. GRENIER,

PETITIONER, AND EDWIN W.

NOTICE OF ACTION

**RESIDENCE UNKNOWN** 

MAILING ADDRESS IS:

care of Rose Grenier

Waterbury, Connecticut

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that an action for dissolution of

marriage has been filed by

EARLENE M. GRENIER and you

written detenses, if any, to it on

CARROLL BURKE, Attorney for

Petitioner, whose address is 612

Lanford, Florida 32771, and file the

original with the Clerk of the above

styled Court on or before the 17th

day of May, A.D. 1972; otherwise a

judgment may be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and the seal of

Seminole County, Florida

612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bidg.

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Detendents.

Plaintiff,

are hereby required to file your effective date.

answer with the Clerk of this Court, (SEAL)

and to serve a copy thereof upon the

Plaintitt, or Plaintitt's attorney.

whose name and address is: SMITH,

HULSEY, SCHWALBE, SPRAKER

& NICHOLS, SOO Barnett Bank

32202, not later than May 2nd, 1972.

If you fall to do so, judgment may be entered against you for the relief

demanded in the complaint. The

nature of said suit being for

Foreclosure of Mortgage en

cumbering the following described

property situate in Seminole County.

Lot 17, Block 4, Fellowship Ad-

dition to Sanford, Florida, according

to the Plat thereof as recorded in

Records of Seminole County,

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR

CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

Deputy Clerk

COUNTY, FLORIDA

DARLENE ADAMS,

1590 Studor

Reynoldsburg, Ohio

DEC 5

By: Martha T. Vihlen

CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-382

Publish: April 2, 10, 17, 24, 1972

IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE

LYNDA DARLENE WEBB ....

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: LYNDA DARLENE WEBB ...

LYNDA DARLENE DARBY,

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that .

Divorce Decree a Florida Judgment

of Divorce and Other Relief has been

filed against you and you are

required to serve a copy of your

WillfRED H. CONRAD,

Petitioner's attorney, whose address

is Post Office Box 668, Casselberry. Florida 22707, on or before May 2nd,

1972, and file the original with the

clerk of this court either before

service on Petitioner's attorney or

WITNESS my hand and the seal of

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

his Court on 30th March, 1972.

As Clerk of the Court

By: Ellen Scott

Attorney for Petitioner Post Office Box 448

As Deputy Clerk

S: WILFRED H. CONRAD

Casselberry, Florida 32707 Publish: April 2, 10, 17, 24, 1972

(Circuit Court Seal)

LYNDA DARLENE DARBY,

Petitioner

Respondent.

Florida, to wit:

By: Ellen Scott

Deputy Clerk

Attorney for Petitione

Santord, Florida 32771

GARY D. TATE, et al.,

Carroll Burke

Petition.

A.D. 1972.

nford Atlantic Bank Bullding.

197 Willow Street

WHOSE LAST KNOWN

EDWIN W. GRENIER

Execution

DEC 7

FLORIDA.

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS hereby given that I y virtue of that certain writ of paged in business at 1501 W. 1st Execution Lisued out of and under St., Sanford, Fia., Seminole County, the seal of the Circuit Court Florida under the fictitious name o ninole County, Florida, upon a Courtesy Paint & Body Shop, and final judgment rendered in the atoresaid court on the 29th day of that I intend to register said name h the Clerk of the Circuit Court February, A.D. 1972, in that certain case entitled, THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY, A COR-Seminole County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit FORATION Plaintiff. ---VIRGIL H. SMITH D.B.A WHITE'S Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. AUTOMOTIVE STORE, Defendant, Sig: David E. Steele which aforesaid Writ of Execution Publish Apr. 17, 24 & May 1, 8, 1972 was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and have levied upon the following SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING described property owned by AND ZONING COMMISSION VIRGIL H. SMITH D.B.A WHITE'S AUTOMOTIVE STORE, seld

The Planning and Zoning Con mission will conduct a publi hearing to consider recommending proposed change of zoning from A. Apriculture to R-3 Multiple Family on the following described property: The West 14 of SW 14 of NW (less the north 990 ft and road) Seminole County, Florida, will at Section 35-215-30E, containing five acres.

Legal Notice

Further described as the NE corner of Tangerine Ave. and Grove Ave. abutting Eastbrook Elemen tary School on the south side. This public hearing will be held i the County Commission Chambers of the Court House, Sanford Florida, on May 10th, 1972, at 7:3

satisfy the terms of said Writ of P.M., or as soon thereafter possible. Planning and Zoning Commission

> Seminole County, Florida By: R. S. Brown. Zoning Director Publish: April 24, 1972

DEC-72 In the Court of the County Jud Seminole County, State of Florida. IN PROBATE In re the Estate of LUCILLE P. APPLEBY,

Deceased FINAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that th indersigned will, on the 1st day o May, A.D. 1972, present to th Honorable County Judge Seminole County, Florida, its fina return, account and vouchers, a Executor of the Estate of LUCILLE APPLEBY, deceased, and at sale time, then and there, make ap plication to the said Judge for a fin settlement of its administration of said estate, and for an orde discharping it as such Executor. Dated this the 22nd day of Marc

A.D. 1972. THE ATLANTIC NATIONA BANK OF JACKSONVILLE BY: S: JESS W. TALCOTT As Executor of the

Estate of LUCILLE P. APPLEBY. Deceas STENSTROM, DAVIS

MCINTOSH Florida State Bank - Suite 22 Sanford, Florida 32771

Notice is hereby given that th

Board of County Commissioners

Seminole County, Florida, shall

1:00 o'clock p.m. or as so

thereafter as possible, on the 25t

enactment of the following (

regulation and control of ambulance

service in Seminole County

providing for definitions; providing

tranchises and their renewals.

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method of operation of said frat

chises; providing for the suspensio

requirements for franchizes

providing the method of operation (

the tranchises; providing

tranchise fees; requiring tranchise

for providing ambulance service to

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,

of County Commissioners in

In the Court of the County Judg

Seminole County, State of Florid

FINAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that th

undersigned will, on the 1st day of

Honorable County Judge of

Seminole County, Florida, its final

May, A.D. 1972, present to th

return, account and vouchers,

time, then and there, make

Executor of the Estate of HAROLI

plication to the said Judge for a fina

said estate, and for an orde

discharping it as such Executor.

Dated this the 22nd day of March,

THE ATLANTIC NATIONA

BANK OF JACKSONVILLE

By. S: JESS W. TALCOTT

HAROLD A. APPLEBY

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

SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING

AND ZONING COMMISSION

Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning and Zoning Com-

hearing to consider recommending a

proposed change of zoning from A-1

tollowing described property:

Apriculture to R.3 Multiple Family

The East 1/2 of SW 14 of SE 14 of

Section 35.715.30E. The North 19 of

above described property to be

resoned to R-3 and the South 1/2 to C-

Further described as the NW

This public hearing will be held in

the County Commission Chambers

Fiorida, on May 10, 1972, at 7:3

P.M., or as soon thereafter a

Commission Seminole County, Florida

Planning and Zoning

By: R. S. Brown

Zoning Director

Publish: April 24, 1972

of the Court House, Sanford

As Executor of

the Estate of

STENSTROM, DAVIS

Sanford, Florida 32771

Attorneys for Executor

Florida State Bank

& MCINTOSH

- Suite 22

DEC-2

Petition to Adopt and Make Foreign mission will conduct a public

Immediately thereafter; otherwise a corner of S.R. 426 (Aloma) and

dufault will be entored egainst you Howell Branch Road (Dodd) and 40

possible.

the relief demanded in the # on S.R. 426.

settlement of its administration of

A. APPLEBY, deceased, and at said

Decease

Decease

and for Seminole Count

Cierk of the Board

Florida

DEC 6

IN PROBATE

in re the Estate of:

HAROLD A. APPLEBY,

Building, Jacksonville, Florida, Publish: April 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1972

or relinguishment of tranchise

providing the

providing for the terms and co

day of April, 1972, consider

said Court on the 13th day of April. Attorneys for Executor Publish: April 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1972 DEC J\_\_\_ Arthur H, Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court NOTICE

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ommission Yellow Cab Co., 201 South Park Production workers for mobile home plant, Experience desired, but not

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people, work in sausage kitchen, own trans, will train. Dominik's Sausage Shop, 838-5529. Wanted Cook, person who is in-

terested in learning food service, must be dependable, no experience, Will train. Apply in person to Holiday House, 704 North Blvd , Deland.

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(Ann Riley Photo)

Pennsylvania Primaries Candidates In Final Push

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - the day in Boston. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie aimed Humphrey also planned a television appeals at the state's heavy round of personal cammajor cities while Sens. George paigning by scheduling a heli-McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey went directly to the pressed southwestern Pennsylpeople in today's campaign vania. The Minnesota senator windup for Tuesday's Pennsyl- predicted he would score a mavania Democratic presidential jor victory in Pennsylvania.

Humphrey ahead in the prefer- and Pittsburgh and counted ence poll, but Muskie's backers heavily on a tough, new telesay the support of Gov. Milton vision speech accusing Presi-J. Shapp and Philadelphia dent Nixon of "closed door Democratic Chairman Peter J. deals" and tax giveways. He Camiel will enable them to elect der anded his rivals join his call a majority of delegates. for a 90-day freeze on food

buoyed by a new poll showing Pennsylvania Democrats will him running ahead for Tues- choose among Humphrey, Musday's Massachusetts primary, kie, McGovern, Gov. George C. so the South Dakota senator Wallace of Alabama and Sen. spent today concentrating on Henry M. Jackson of Washingvotes in Pennsylvania. ton in a nonbinding preference

Chester, Chester, Lancaster, the Democratic National Con-Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Al- vention

copter tour of economically de-Muskie of Maine centered his Many observers place campaign stops in Philadelphia

McGovern, meanwhile, was prices and executive salaries. He planned to blitz the state contest. They will also elect 137 with stops at Philadelphia, West of the state's 183 delegates to



# **Price Rollbacks Pictured**

its chairman announced today. tions, which will roll back cur-Chairman C. Jackson Gray-rent prices of some of the coun-son Jr. said the reason is that try's largest companies to their the commission's limit on profit base-period levels." margins in beginning to take Meanwhile, Donald Rumhold as a second line of defense sfeld, director of the Cost of

against inflation. Grayson, speaking of the manufacturers not to expect matter publicly for the first approval of large price intime in remarks for the annual creases. meeting of The Associated In a speech prepared for the Press, said he hopes the an- Economic Club of Detroit, nouncement will help rally pub-tic opinion behind controls. hold-the-price-line pledge "is a "In a very few words I would significant step in the effort to

like to inform you that begin- reduce inflation, a step which







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# PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION HEARING DOCKET NO. 71627-EU

The Florida Public Service Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the Petition of Florida Power & Light Company to increase its rates and charges for the sale of electricity so as to produce additional gross annual operating revenues of approximately \$85 million. This means that residential customers, who paid an average of \$18.03 per month last year, would have paid \$20.79 per month under the proposed rates.

The hearing will begin at:

9:30 a. m., Monday, May 8, 1972

DuPont Plaza Hotel Miami, Florida

Monday, May 8 will be solely devoted to presentation by the Company of testimony and exhibits in support of its Petition.

At the outset of the hearing on Tuesday, May 9, and at the same time each day following for the duration of the hearing, the public will be afforded an opportunity to be heard regarding the rates and services of the Company. The remaining time each day shall be devoted to the presentation of the Company's direct case until completed. Principal cross examination of the Company's witnesses will be deferred until a subsequent hearing date to be scheduled for that purpose.

Members of the public who are not able to attend the hearing but who wish to record their views on this matter may write to the Florida Public Service Commission, Tariff Department, 700 South Adams Street, Tallahassee, Florida.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



# The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, April 25, 1972-Sanford, Florida 32771 64th Year, No. 177 Price 10 Cents

# 'A Lot Of People **Really Did Care'**

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - Charges were dismissed Monday against three teen-agers arrested for mowing lawns without a permit, but the boys said they would buy the \$2.50 credentials before they go into business again. "A lot of people really cared what happened," said a smiling Pershing "Kip" Williams Jr., after Municipal Judge George Pallotto dismissed the charges

against him and two other 17-year-olds, Rick Sigler and Danny Walters. The courtroom was crowded with friends and spectators when Judge Pallotto smissed the case and also ordered police to expunge all record of the arrests. The youths, all from Miami, drove to this nearby Broward County community April 12 and went door-to-door, offering to mow lawns to pick up pocket money. A police cruiser pulled up next to Williams' mower-laden car, and an officer

asked if the boys had purchased city identification cards required of door-todoor solicitors. When they said "no," the patrolmen placed them AROUND

under arrest. They were taken to the police station where they were photographed and fingerprinted before being

released on \$55 bond each five hours later. Police defended the arrests, saying the youths were "in one of our better neighborhoods" and that "door-to-door solicitation is an excellent cover for potential burglars."

City Councilmen said the police failed to use proper judgment in making the arrests and ordered an investigation of the incident.

The arrests gained national publicity, and young Williams said a man in Seattle, Wash., wrote him and asked, "What kind of a city is Hollywood, Fla?" The youths' attorney argued that the city or-Two weeks ago, we broke the dinance only required identification cards for doorstory with the anticipated to-door salesmen and said nothing about door-to-

problems within the cement door lawn mowers. Judge Pallotto accepted that argument

# this delicate issue ... primarily Doris Bids One, All: trade. If it grinds to a halt, there'll Spring Frolic Ball

By DORIS WILLIAMS Dear hearts, awake, be vigilant and swing

into Spring! Just in case Spring Fever has developed, abandon the sassafras tea and substitute Tropical punch (laced with just the proper proportions of spirits) which will start Seminole Mutual Concert Association's Spring Frolic Ball rolling Saturday night, at Mayfair Country Club, beginning at 8.

Hold it! The club will be transformed into a tropical island and a casual atmosphere will be captured. Dress code is DYOT... do your own thing. Island hoppers wear just about anything including bold prints, muumuus, cocktail threads, cutoffs or golf attire.

Magical sounds of Rick Montorano and his musicians will drift though the gentle breezes for merrymakers to swing, shake, shimmy and Authentic Hawaiian dancers will bow out in

floor show and luau hors d' oeuvres will provide fare with a flair. The Spring Frolic is just what the doctor

ordered . . it's guaranteed. . . try it, you'll like it! Reservations are being accepted through Mrs. John Crabtree and Mrs. William Reck.

Yesterday's high 85 low 68. Partly cloudy with slight chance of a shower, clearing and cooler, fair and mild, highs mainly low 80s and 70s, low 57 to 63.

Dry and cool weather prevailed over most of the nation today, with unseasonably cold air in the Midwest pushing frost as far south as central



REMEMBER! Sunday. April 30, 2 a.m. Turn clocks ahead one hour for DAYLIGHT SAY. ING TIME.

(AP) - Apollo 16's astronauts 215,787 miles from earth, and said: passed out of the moon's sphere 'As the astronauts left lunar "There's the old crescent From more than 9,000 miles thought we'd find up there," of influence and into the earth's orbit Monday night, commandas they streaked for nome today after five days of junar exploration which caused them to wonder whether they had found the pure volcanic rocks they

sought. "I really don't think we got any volcanic rock to speak of," reported astronaut Charles M Duke Jr. But the ground assured him scientists believe the moonmen have the volcanic evidence, but not in the form they expected.

The exchange followed the successful firing of a once-troublesome engine that thrust them out of lunar orbit and started them toward a Thursday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

The only major event on a leisurely schedule today was a walk in deep space, 200,000 miles from home, by Thomas K. Mattingly II to retrieve two moon-mapping film canisters from the equipment bay at the rear of the command ship Casper. The walk was scheduled for 3:03 p.m. EST. At 10:47 a.m., Casper passed

through a so-called "twilight zone" in space where the gravitational pull of moon and earth are equal. Once across this invisible line, earth's grav-



in a long line of water-sewer crises now exists in the city, and this dry season. City Council has taken. City Attorney Kenneth emergency action to solve the McIntosh recommended the problem as quickly as possible. mayor and Council make imto the Council that this latest sanitarian and with the State crisis became severe over the Board of Health to report this weekend. He said homeowners emergency situation. He said in the Carriage Hill develop- the council should have an ment, as well as many area answer from these parties merchants, complained to the within 48 hours. city about problems resulting The city is currently increase of traffic this

from low water pressure. negotiating for the purchase of development would bring about He also reported that Andrew the CASSUCO utilities system. caused the council to vote Keller, of Fat Boy's Barcecue, The other action, Council against the request. had drawn up a petition and had signatures of 10 area merchants who are seeking some definite action in the matter.

Keller, present at last night's council meeting, told of the problems he and other merchants had been and are still having because of the insufficient water pressure. "There is not a restaurant in Casselberry that is not violating every sanitation code we have," Keller said. He went on to say, "We've hit rock bottom. We can't operate this way any longer.'

Marvin Mandell, of City of Casselberry and South Seminole Utilities Company (CASSUCO), told the Herald today, "We are doing the best we can to provide the best service. We constantly check good judgment in the use of water."

Residents could help by 10A-11A after 4 p.m., which are the peak 9A hours for water usage,"

drift. Hurry! Until then. Aloha. WEATHER

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By John A. Spolski

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competition with the very

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isn't anything more than a

ON THIS DATE IN HISTORY -In the year 1040, Emperor Ignacious the Treacherous proposed the first income tax. Let's hear it for gold old Iggy the \$7-1

The other day I was talking about how clever that one young

- lassie was who had her flashers working on her car, while she was driving through the heavy
- early-morning fog. Commended her for her astuteness, and then wondered if it just might be a violation of the law

Checked it out ... Chapter .316, paragraph 6 - "Flashing lights are prohibited on vehicles except as a means of indicating a right or left turn, or to change

So ... called some influential friends amongst the Florida Highway Patrol and was advised that even though it may be against that particular interpretation, "we'd not ever think of giving someone a ticket for using those flashers under

circumstances like that." Good fellahs ... good fellahs!

Judge a man by his questions rather than by his answers .--

# Pacific Splashdown Thursday **Apollo 16 Streaks Home**

By HOWARD BENEDICT ity began exerting an influence er John W. Young expressed the

AP Aerospace Writer on the spaceship. They were sentiments of his crewmates wait. I know we got a couple of the moon" and then engaged space Writer 38,894 miles from the moon and when he looked out the window things to do before we get there, in the scientific discussion. but we're looking forward to it."



MATTINGLY GETS CHANCE TO "STRUT" Astronaut Thomas Mattingly will leave the command module and walk through space back to the scientific instrument bay of the service module. There he will remove the film packs from the panoramic and mapping cameras and return them to the command module.

earth coming up. Just beautiful. away they televised to Mission Duke said. "Maybe some of those little black glass were volcanics, but otherwise I don't think we got any."

He said the white rocks he and Young gathered appeared to be shocked materials, that is hit by meteorites, and therefore perhaps composites of lunar substances and not pure volcanic lava.

Scientist-astronaut Dr. Tony England, the capsule communicator, told Duke some of the rocks he thought were formed w meteorite impacts could actually be volcanic rocks which had been broken up by mete-

England reflected the consensus of scientists who watthat the lunar surface exploration on television and listened to the astronauts' de scriptions of the rocks. Most are convinced there is some evidence of volactic activity in the material they are bringing

Scientists expected to fin rolcanic processess as they new them on earth. But after watching the telecast from the moon, several expressed the opinion that different volcanic processes took place on the moon, where conditions vary greatly from earth's.

# Sanford Districting Question Goes On Ballot Next December

### By BILL SCOTT

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore at Monday night's city commission meeting stated the districting question should be on the ballot in December city elections but said passage of the

charter should not be contingent on approval of districting by the voters, else the entire charter might fail. The observation by the mayor came at the conclusion of a

mission and George Crossley, Sanford Jaycees president and co-chairman of a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce committee on legislative and national affairs.

Crossley was directed by the Chamber committee and Jaycees to approach the city voters be allowed to vote on requiring candidates for the one of four designated districts

commission, especially A. A. because of it." McClanahan and Julian For that reason the mayor they don't have fair a halt with his indication the from the charter, itself. question would be on the ballot "I personally feel districting in December.

with Crossley asking the mayor McClanahan took issue with been elected to the commission in the history of the city.

but the mayor explained, "The down the primrose path," only way a black person can be McClanahan told Crossley. elected to the commission is to The commissioner said he have the black community took as a personal insult the select a man who will make an accusations the commission is effort to get white votes. When not serving all people. He asked blacks put up a qualified man, Rev. Goldie Eubanks, black with resolutions asking that city he will get elected," Moore minister, to elaborate on how he added.

In taking up the issue Monday does not object to districting was the last to speak on the night, a hot discussion ensued being in for the charter but issue. He stated he did not between Crossley and the added, "The charter might fail pretend to speak for all blacks,

Stenstrom, before the mayor suggested the districting issue finally brought the discussion to should be voted on separately

is a regressive form of govern- feei you are not fairly The question of race came to ment but it is done in Orlando represented." the fore during the discussion and other cities," he admitted.

how many blacks have ever Crossley over his interest in districting and accused him of being bitten by the politicial Moore's answer was "none" bug, "You are leading people

had helped him. The mayor elaborated he has Eubanks said he was helped City Commission to reside in no objection to a black being on by McClanahan on one problem but he added, "We're hung up on another one."

Rev. Amos Jones, Seminole

but to be voted on city-wide, the commission with him and Community Action director, but added, many blacks feel representation.

"If you had to eat dust from unpaved streets year after year, after year, you also would

### BULLETIN

Kissinger spent four days in Moscow having secret talks with Soviet leaders on Vietnam and other international problems, the White House disclosed today.

Kissinger, who made a secret trip to Peking to arrange Nixon's historic China visit, was in the Soviet capital from last Thursday until Monday and met with Communist party chief Leonid L. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyke.

### **Coma Victim**

**RUSTY RAULERSON, 12**year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raulerson, of Chuluota, was admitted to Winter Park Hospital for treatment of neasles. On March 30, he slipped into a coma, making today the 27th day in which he has been comatose.

A Rusty Raulerson Fund has been established at the Sanford Atlantic National Bank in Sanford to assist this financially stricken family.



CASSELBERRY - Another local problem but some cities request by the Florida Standard

Mayor Curtis Blow reported mediate contact with the county

are even rationing water during Land Development Corporation. This enterprise had been requesting that the city annex approximately 53 acres of land south of and contiguous to the Summit Apartments on SR 436. This was to be with a zoning of R-3, and was planned for single family homes, cluster homes, and garden apartments. Heated opposition from area residents, and the inadequacy

of area roads to handle the





# \$2.75 Million Plant Approved For FTU Another step in the expansion university, noted that con-

of the Florida Technological struction may start by late University campus has been August of this year. "We hope to taken with the allotment of a begin on a date that will insure \$675,000 federal grant inward completion for the start of fall construction of a humanities classes in 1973," Clayton said. and fine arts building.

which hopefully will be com- problem of finding space for the pleted by late 1973, stands at rapidly growing university. \$2.75 million. The figure in- Enrollment is expected to excludes construction plus

The new building will consist following year. of five levels, and will be marked by an addition of towers our facilities but we need the on two sides to house elevators, cooperation of people in using restrooms, stairways and service areas. The main building will consist of classrooms, offices, teaching watering their yards in the laboratories, audio-visual early part of the day rather than rooms, and departmental

physical planning at the plant at FTU over \$23 million.

The new building will par-

The total cost of the building, tially solve the ever-present ceed 7,500 next September, an pass the 9,000 mark the

In initial planning at this time is a biological sciences building, which likewise will be designed to accommodate FTU's expanding population in the many fields of natural science and others as well.

Completion of the humanities areas. Fred E. Clayton, director ct and fine arts building will place the total value of the physical