Friday, Sept. 14, 1973

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.9:45 a.m.

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Adventist THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Highway 436

Forest City, Florida G. Brian Tarr Saturday Services Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 11 00 12 00 Also on WWQS (104) FM Radio Saturday 11 00 12 00 Nednesday, Evening

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner 7th & Elm

7:00 p.m

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Ronald M. Seeley Pastor Saturday Services 9 30 a.m. Sabbath School -Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Cor. 27th and Elm

Rev. Henry A. Thomas Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7.30 p.m. Family Night (Wed)

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Cor. 14th St. & Oa	k Ave.
Rev. Robert Loy	Pasto
Sunday School	9 45 a. m
Morning Worship	11.00 a.m
Church Training	6.15 p. m
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. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship esday Boble Study and Prayer 8:00 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 1421 West First Street 10:00 a.m. ng Service 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p. m. Old Truths for a New Day

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Sunday James 5:13-20

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I didn't know how to tell Billy about the accident. How can you say to your son that his mother I held him close, but could find no words of comfort. Suddenly I heard Billy start to pray softly.

is injured and there seems no hope? I had always left prayers and that sort of thing up to Mary. I somehow felt it couldn't really help. but I felt myself kneeling with Billy.

Softly he prayed as his mother had taught him. To my surprise I heard no begging plea but rather earnest conversation like that with a trusted and loved friend. "Thy will be done," not hopelessly, but serenely acknowledging the goodness of God's will.

Miraculously, we brought Mary home yesterday, and I plan to spend the rest of my life praising God, not only for her recovery, but also for the faith I have learned from our son. You can bet that when Mary and Billy go to church next Sunday, I'll be right there with them -singing, praising and believing.

Will Be Done

> Evangelis 10:00 a.m. 11.00 a.m.

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9 15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. GOOD SHEPERD UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH

..... Pastor9:00a.m. .. 10:00 a.m.

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Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates lev. Gary Isner Pastor Sunday School 9 45 a m 11:00 a.m. 7 00 p. m.

. 7:30 p.m. Hwy. 17.92 at Piney Ridge Rd. Casselberry

First Wednesday Fellow ship Supper . 6:30 9. m

... 9:45 a.m. . 6:00 p.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast Thursday 6:30 a.m.

7:30 p. m. Prayer & Praise

Organized June 11, 1972 - Longwood Meets for Sunday Services at The Seventh-day Adventist Church Maitland Avenue, _Altamonte

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Contraction of the

2460 Sanford Ave, Pasto Rev. W. R. Bennett 9:45 a.m 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:15p.m. Epworth League .

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By John A. Spolski

In reply to those bus drivers

'what we were talking about in

a previous column that some of

their numbers would be getting

'ticketed' for speeding," I'd

suggest you all carefully read

State Uniform Traffic Control

No school bus shall exceed

the maximum speed limit of 55

miles per hour on highways

which form a part of the

national interstate system or on

any expressway or limited

involved in inter-county travel

on highways outside of

municipalities with respect to

extracurricular activities

authorized by the school board,

40 miles per hour on highways

outside of municipalities which

are not a part of the national

system of interstate highways,

business or residential district.

WE DID SOME CHECKING

for those who called and in-

formed us that they didn't get

According to a Mr. Edwards

of the Wage and Hour and

Public Control Division, U. S.

Dept. of Labor, "the Wage and

Hour Law applies to retail

establishments which do

"Since there is no state

ninimum wage law, those of

you who have a complaint

would have to file a claim with

the summary section of the

county court, which replaces

He said that it is his un-

derstanding there are people

working for this section who

will assist complainants with

paper work and it is not

necessary to hire an attorney.

small claims court."

\$250,000 business annually."

paid for working.

or 25 miles per hour in a

ess four-lane road or when

No. 316.183 Unlawful speed.

the following:

who called and wanted to know

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m 7:30 p.m. Wed. Praver Meet Moravian ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH Sanlando Springs Drive Longword, Fla. Just East of Interstate Minister 2. Burke Johnson...

Sunday School

Keith Hutcherson ... Minister .9 & 11 a.m Norning Worship9:50 a.m. Church School ... Nazarene GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Temporary Geneva **Community Center** Paster Rev. A. E. Green .10:00 a.m Sunday School 11:00 a.m

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LAKE MARY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 175 Crystal Lake Dr. Lake Mary, Fla. Pastor Rev. Paul D Trissel Sunday School ¥:45a m Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Junior Meeting & Bible Study 6 30 p.m.

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Worship 11:00 a.m Church School 9 45 a.m. Youth Fellowship . 6.00 p. m. Choir-Tuesday 7:30 p. mm Evening Service 7:30 p. min THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary Minister Rev. A. F. Stevens Sunday Church Schoo 9 45 a.m Morning Worship 11.00 a.m. Youth Group . 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

8:00 p.m. Choir Practice UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Country Club & Upsala Roads

Rev. Darwin Shea Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m Evening Worship 7:00 p.m

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ANDSTAFF

One graduating class I'm happy to report on . . . the police basic recruit training class.

> High School auditorium on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

> > hear of Ouagadougou? Well neither did I. However, whenever anyone is in need of the long-green, you

with me here-of-late, that's well before each payday), they'll find this country and seek some

much...only \$827 million! They're suffering from droughts (you know, not enough rain.)

country already has a task force over there to "study" their requests ... Wonder when they're going to

keep that "task force" here at home to study our needs, eh? ----

TIMELY QUOTE-Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, Nobel Prizewinning Russian novelist, claiming his life has been threatened by the Soviet secret police ... "If I am declared killed or suddenly mysteriously dead, you can infallibly conclude, with 100 per cent certainty, that I have been killed with the approval of the KGB or by it."

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'Gate Buglars **Switch Pleas** To Innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The four Cuban-born Watergate burglars say they were deceived into pleading guilty to protect what they thought were national security operations and have asked for a new trial. In a petition filed Friday with U.S. District Court Judge

John J. Sirica, the four asked to change their guilty pleas to innocent and requested a jury trial. Arrested inside Democratic National Committee

headquarters, June 17, 1972, the four pleaded guilty on Jan. 15, during the second week of their trial and have been awaiting final sentencing by Sirica. Pending review, he had sentenced them provisionally to the maximum terms of 55 years in prison and fines of \$50,000 on charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping.

The four, all of whom had been living in Miami, are Bernard L. Barker, Frank A. Storgis, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Eugenio R. Martinez. They are imprisoned at the federal penitentiary, Danbury, Conn.

Their petition said the guilty pleas were "false and i ntarily entered under the force and compulsion of a belief that the necessity to protect national security interests precluded them from asserting the defenses they had to the charges against them."

"The pleas were premised on false assumptions which had been fostered on them by others, including co-defendant E. Howard Hunt Jr. and, ultimately, high officials in the execu-

tive branch of the gevernment," their motion said. On Jan. 15, the four fired their original lawyer, Henry B Rothblatt, who would not let them plead guilty. The court assigned a lawyer for the guilty pleas and the four men later hired attorney Daniel Schultz, who filed Friday's motion. Before accepting the guilty pleas, Sirica closely questioned each man about whether any promises had been made to induce the plea or whether anyone threatened or coerced them into it

To each question, the men answered no. Hunt had pleaded guilty a few days earlier. The other two

defendants, G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr. stood trial and were convicted by a jury. Liddy has appealed his conviction. In other Watergate developments:

-The Committee for Fairness to the Presidency asked a federal court to block resumption of the Senate's public Watergate hearings. The Rhode Island-based group also asked the court to revoke the committee's authority to investigate the scandal. The hearings are set to resume Sept. 24. - Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said he would give Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox an FBI summary of national security wiretaps on 17 Nixon administration officials and newsmen.

News Digest

ATTY GEN. Elliot L. Richardson will let a federal grand jury consider material from a probe of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, but is undecided on whether an indictment should be sought, sources say. (Page 5-A)

THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS struck Chrysler Corp. today, putting up picket lines at plants across the country. (Page 3-A)

A FEDERAL transportation report urges free rides for urban handicapped and elderly poor. (Pages 3-A)

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW visits Altamonte Springs to help cut ribben on a printing plant. and tells news reporters that covering pollution stories has become a 'major beat.' (Page 2-A)

FOOTBALL FANS in eight cities will be able to watch their home pro teams on television Sunday under a new ruling lifting TV balckouts on sold-out home pro games. (Page 9-A)

THE ALLEGATIONS of improper conduct against Spiro Agrey are the first since he became a household word but not the first in his political career. (Page 6-A)

THE SANFORD Seminoles held off a smaller Oviedo ball club for a 2-0 victory last night in an error-plagued contest before a crowd of 3,000 at Seminole Memorial stadium. (Page 8-

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under the supervision of the Police Science Advisory Committee and Seminole Junior College. They'll graduate at Lyman ----Be honest, now ... did you ever

can bet your last dollar (and

They're not asking for to

Take a quick guess at which

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Oviedo And Developers At Pollution Solution Oaks, Unit I, Bill Wood, agencies, Wood said.

BY DONNA ESTES Heraid Staff Writer

Oviedo city officials and sixto-eight land developers have agreed to jointly finance a 500,000 gallon daily capacity sewer system and treatment plant for a permanent solution to the septic tank pollution

Wood said the plant, expected Wood said while the per- dumping chlorine that would modified." to be built southeast of the city, manent solution is worked on, immediately wash away," he The order signed by Terry will be constructed and in "the septic tank seepage in the said, adding the health Cole, state DPC attorney, operation in six-to-nine months, troublesome area (Oviedo Oaks department has recommended requires developer Calbert "Obviously, we are going to Unit I) will be put into an in- a different tack. "Because the Construction Corp# to imgrease the rails" to get plant terim type treatment system. health department has in- mediately pump out defective

of Oviedo must chlorinate all aware they must institute engineer, Central region, state He said the plant's plans have the defective areas has been sanitary precautions. We do not Department of Pollution been submitted by city lifted, Wood said. "With all the feel this particular order was Control, told The Herald. engineers, Driver and Spooner. rain, the city would just be terribly pertinent, so it was

flooding problems in Oviedo approvals from various state The DPC order that the City formed residents, they are (Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 3)

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A 'HORSE' OF A DIFFERENT COLOR

JOHN MERCER (hands on plow) helps 'Bess' choose best spot to break ground for new United State Bank facilities Friday afternoon along U.S. 17-92 near Sanford Plaza Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce official John Krider seems more than willing to let Mercer give

Bess instructions. Scores of area dignitaries helped Mercer get 'right down to business' when Bess showed up. Mule is owned by Karry Kelly of Midway. (Herald Photo by Bill B. Vincent)



By J RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer

ongressman Bill Chappell to vehicles.

lots to preserve the dune with new mosquito control the dunes. barrier threatened by traffic, dikes the Chappell spokesman Both said they were long-time area. Funds for the project were said the road will now run fishing enthusiasts of the Most of the money released released to the Department of almost parallel with the beach, Merritt Island area and the Fisheries \$23,500 by National vations to the plan voiced by "impossible for us." and Aeronautics area sportsmen. Space

Administration at the request of today announced the go-ahead the beach fishing sites with there voiced complaints.

parking lots abutting the en-The plan, according to a dangered dunes.

Upon first learning of the Chappell's office the seven the Florida U.S. representative. planned reopening of the area planned parking areas would be budget through a work session, The road, according to to vehicles, several local adjacent to the dunes, before holding the public Chappell, will be accessible to residents who used to surf fish

Merritt Island Wildlife refuge 6.5 mile planned stretch with and Ellsworth C. Harper both road out. said using the existing dike Beach traffic in the area will utilize existing mosquito miles along a meandering the sandy stretchs of often just behind the dunes, both of control dike roads with parking course along the beach, but several miles before crossing which were cited as major

According to the release from

necesitating only a 300-400 feet hearing. walk over the dunes, made to implement plans to open the parking lots every mile of the Sanford residetns Bob Morris possible by straightening the

roads would make it impossible be prohibited, as will be use of Chappell spokesman, will The present road runs for 15 for surf fishermen to traverse the present dirt trail running reasons for deterioration of the

Interior's Bureau of Sports thus solving one of the reser- initial plan to use the dikes was, additional mosquito control by NASA will be used to cut dikes on which the proposed road will be built.

UF Brass Gather At 'Forest' By JEAN PATTESON

Herald Staff Writer

United Fund of Seminole County brass hosted a served last year. 'gathering'' Friday at The When the Nixon budget was Forest in Lake Mary for area announced last January, the pilot firms to meet the department served notice that a organization's volunteers, and popular "special" milk prolearn how major firms can help gram costing about \$100 million raise this year's goal of \$1.8 a year would be trimmed to \$25 million

"This gathering is the backbone of the Fund," said Jack Horner, pilot firms division chairman. "Payroll deductions from you can make a great difference to our success."

Leonard Unitas, 1973 United Fund campaign chairman, quoted a proverb, 'Behold the turtle - he only makes rogress when his neck is out," and urged, "Let's stick our this year."

The Fund has chosen the theme, 'Thanks to YOU it's working for its 1974 campaign. The United Campaign of Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties is a cooperative joint venture sponsored by the The United Appeal of Orange County, Inc., the United Appeal County, Inc.

Lake Mary Passes 1st Budget

LAKE MARY - City council Friday night passed its \$147,292 budget for the coming year without any changes after a 15minute public hearing.

Acting Mayor Don Jackson said he expects tax income to start coming into the city's coffers hy the middle of December.

He indicated the city will try to defer payment on any of its expenditures, using the expected income to bankroll such a plan.

"We are receiving some money from building permits," he said, "And I don't see any need for us to borrow anything yet. We're going to sit back and wait on this !

"I hate deficit spending, and want to stay away from borrowed spending," he said. The newly-incorporated city, under the gun to pass its budget to allow tax collection this year. conducted the hearing in an

empty council chamber. "This being the first year. everything is a 'guesstimate' on the budget," Jackson said. "I fully expect us to be in the black the next time we do this. "I thought the councilmen

had done their homework well," Jackson said, adding the council discussed the budget briefly before passage. "We're reached a plateau

with our special meetings now. I think," Jackson said, "and we shouldn't have any more meetings until our next regular one, the second week in Council last Tuesday put the

\$75 Million Cut From School Milk

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's school children will be drinking less milk at school this year because of a \$75 million budget cutback in the federal milk program, figures released by the Agriculture Department

The figures project a decline of about 18 per cent in milk consumption. Assistant secretary Clayton Yeutter, who oversees the federal food programs, put the total at about 5.5 billion half-pints of milk for the 1973-74 school year.

The department's Food and Nutrition Service told reporters that 6.5 billion half-pints were

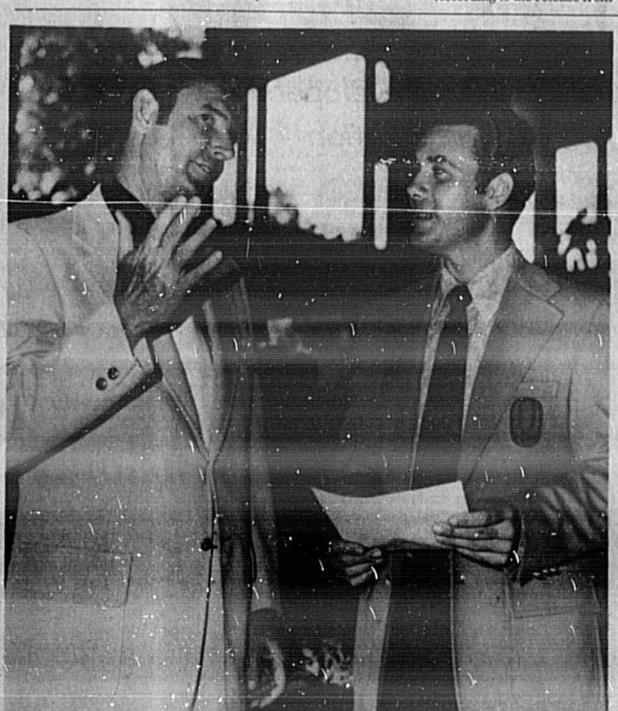
million beginning July 1.

The special program, supported strongly by milk lobbyists and Congressmen from dairy areas, had provided federal assistance to schools serving milk during snack breaks. The servings were in addition to milk provided with regular school lunches or breakfasts.

Presently, only children in necks out and raise \$1,820,000 schools without regular meal service are getting milk under the USDA program.

Some state and local school lurch administrators have complained that rising food costs plus the reduction in milk money have forced them to eliminate railk servings.

Proposals to force the Agriof Osceloa County, Inc., and culture Department to resume The United Fund of Seminole full special wilk spending are pending in Congress.



THANKS TO YOU IT'S WORKING Jack Horner (1) talks to Bob Anderson (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

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IT WAS just one of those trying days earlier this week for the driver of this normally sure-footed

tractor, but weak road shoulders, a heavy much for his machine. Herald Staffer J rainsform, and a steep incline proved just too Richards snapped these shots of a rescue effort



BY DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A developer Jerry Rondell has offered the city \$23,000 to pay the salaries, fringe benefits and equipment costs of hiring two new police patrolmen. The offer was viewed with favor by the council, but referred to work session for further discussion.

Rendell, developer of Sandalwood Subdivision off Longwood-Markham Read, said Thursday his new housing project is being vandalized constantly and the addition of two officers would not only assure better patrol in his area, but the rest of the city as well. Rendell said he hired private guards for another sub-

division under construction in the Orlando area but found little reduction in vandalism. He said vandalism slows down when regular patrolmen are seen often around a develop-

Rendell also indicated the \$23,000 will be contributed by several land developers. Longwood now has 14 regular policemen, including SUDERVISORS. Seminole County Commissioners have requested that the city place on deposit by Oct. 1 the \$56,700 for labor materials

to begin improving Longwood-Markhani Road. The paving project, a joint effort of the city and the in mat priority in county projects for the

new year. The county will provide labor and equipment for

The deteriorated, pot-holed pavement was cut up several weeks ago with county cooperation. Mayor Eugene Jaques in recent weeks said new development builders adjacent to the road had pledged and would pay for the paving. Thursday night, no mention was made of developers'

contributions for the project. In other action, the council authorized the city attorney to prepare an annexation ordinance for the Al Stolte property adjacent to the planned Tom Radloff mobile home park north

of SR 427 near Longwood Hills Road. Stolte is asking for mobile home park zoning. The zoning will be given at a later date, the city council indicated. Councilmen B.H. Ferrell and E.E. Williamson voted against the annexation.

A public hearing was scheduled on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. to consider a change in zoning on the Georges St. Laurent. property on Range Line Road at SR 434. St. Laurent plans to use the already zoned highway frontage for commercial uses and is asking business district zoning on the balance of the

Oct. 22 was the date set for hearing on the proposed Trim-Tic property rezoning on the Longwood-Markham Road to planned unit development.

Bids for new blue police uniforms were referred to the lice chief for study and recommendation. Apparent lo bidden was the Engel's Co. at \$38.90 per uniform. Presently police uniforms are brown.



way to an Oviedo football game

17-Year-Old Is On Trial Monday In Murder Case

erald Staff Writer

The first-degree murder trial of 17-year-old Micael L Powers is set for Monday in the Seminole County Courthouse A mistrial was declared at Powers' first trial in Titusville when testimony about a crime not being tried was

Cambodian Rebels Threaten Towns

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Communist-led insurgents today encircled two government villages across the lekong River northeast of Phnom Penh, according to Cambodian navy officers.

The officers said the insurgents had surrounded the pre-vincial capital of Vihear Suor, 13 miles from Phnom Penh, and Krech Souch village, four miles from the capital. They said the government was sending reinforcements by boat up.

More than 100 wounded government soldiers were awaiting evacuation from Vihear Suor, but heavy shelling prevented helicopters from picking up the wounded, the officers said. An estimated 500 government troops were in Vihear Suor,

and about two companies were reported in Kroch Souch. At a daily briefing, the command also reported that insurgent sappers infiltrated the perimeter of Phnom Penh early today and set off explosives at a ferry crossing, wounding

About 10 minutes later, police said, a terrorist hurled a hand grenade into a crowd at another ferry crossing and injured three persons.

Meanwhile, government troops were reported moving against Communist-led forces in the battle-scarred provincial capital of Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh,

Col. Am Rong, the command's chief spokesman, said the troops were meeting heavycaliber fire from Khmer Rouge gunners entrenched in the northwest corner of the city, Cambodia's third largest.

A diplomatic source in Phnom Penh said the Khmer Rouge over the last few weeks have initiated an increasing number of skirmishes around the capital's perimeter because the govenment's attention was on the fighting in Kompong

In South Vietnam, the Saigon government reportedly has massed more than 3,000 troops near the central coast in anticiption of a renewed Communist push to isolate the country's five northern provinces.

A government source reported the troop concentrations on Saturday and said the government was particularly concerned about the military situation in coastal Binh Dinh Province about 300 miles northeast of the capital. The source said captured Communist documents revealed last February showed the Communists were determined then with Binh Dinh.

South Vietnam said today it welcomed Friday's signing of a political agreement 'n Laos as it would welcome "any agreement that brings about long and lasting peace." But it expressed doubts that the accord could be implemented successfully as long as North Vietnamese troops remain in

The Viet Cong today acknowledged that they had repaired and constructed airfields in the parts of South Vietnam that eli challenged's Ellison's find- 31, 1972, also said the agency Meccas' has also brought law enforcement officers against the temptation to they control. But a spokesman denied the Saigor govern-ment's charge that they were built to launch a military of-fensive, asying they would be used for civilian purposes. In this cat-fensive, asying they would be used for civilian purposes. In the construed as falling in this cat-fensive, asying they would be used for civilian purposes. In the construed as falling in this cat-

Powers is charged with the murder of Kenneth Dell Honeycutt, 50, a convenience store operator found May 18 stuffed in the store's cooler with four bullets in his head. Marshall Ray McCarter, 18, Cocoa gave Brevard police

the tip which resulted in the arrest of Powers. According to testimony and previous court records, McCarter was to buy heroin from Powers. Reportedly Mc-Carter gave Powers \$300 for the drug but the delivery was never made. When McCarter realized he had been "rippedoff" he went to investigators with the tip, Brevard sources

It was testimony about the rip-off that led to the mistrial. State Atty. Abbott Herring prosecutor in the case said it. was the first mistrial he had ever had.

The tip about Powers alledged involvement in the Honeycult murder was the second tip McCarter gave Brevard police. The first tip occurred when McCarter alledgedly paid \$135 to a Titusville man for heroin and when the heroin was not delivered McCarter went to police and had the man arrested for robbery.

When the robbery charge proved to be false the state attorney's office dropped the robbery charge against the mar. and filed a charge of false report of a crime against McCarter.

When McCarter gave the tip about Powers investigators conducted their own investigation and determined there was enough evidence to seek an indictment against Powers without having to rely only on McCarter's testimony.

Oviedo And Developers At Pollution Solution

(Cont'd From Pg. 1)

septic tank systems and to epair or replace the defective

The developers, the city and he residents were also ordered to construct and share equally in the cost of the collector

County Health Director Julian comment on whether test Freid stressed no typhoid cases results have been returned have been found in the Oviedo from the Jacksonville state Oaks Unit I area even though health department typhoid bacteria had been

Autos Given For Status

son says vehicles are assigned district engineers need the state to Florida Department of vehicles after hours for ob status" instead of public officials.

ization to drive vehicles from employes not subject to emer- Springs Friday. job to home," Ellison said Yri- gency calls but "for which such Growth in Florida has continued, "it has been aggressive reporting is always Werge, Fort Lauderdale. day in a special audit of DOT's utilization of mobile equipment. But a response by Trans-portaton Secretary Walter Rev-

malfunctioning septic tanks in the development He said the typhoid incubation period is two weeks and his department was

collecting samples from the residents in a search for a typhoid carrier. Freid was not available at Earlier this week, Seminole either his office or his home to

- Auditor General Ernest Elli- The DOT staff response said Transportaton officials on the frequent meetings with other the department needs. "It appears that job status is sometimes a factor in author-Ellison suggested the depart-for park-at-home privileges for the news media, Gov, Reuben Askew said in Altamonte Askew said in Altamonte

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW IN ALTAMONTE SPRINGS More environmental battles to be fought (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

Askew Tells Reporters Pollution Major Assignment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) egory is district engineers."

HERALD PUBLISHER WALTER GIELOW (1), GOV. ASKEW, SJC PRESIDENT EARL WELDON warm walcome to Seminole County for the governor (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)



an audience of 'newsmen, the public's sake," said Askew,

Free Rides Urged For

City Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) - A C ederal transportation report urges free rides for the nation's nearly 2.7 million urban handicapped and elderly poor. The recommendation came Friday in a Department of

Transportation study, which said that cities receiving mass transit funds should be required to make their bus and rail lines more accessible to the handicapped and elderly.

The report was prepared jointly by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) and the Transportation Systems Center.

The Federal Aviation Admin stration also has announced it investigating air transportation for the handicapped The FAA says there currently are no uniform rules on air transportation of the handiapped. It says it plans to deermine what safety rules hould be instituted.

UMTA says there are 13.4 million handicapped Americans who would experience difficulties in riding mass transit. It said about five million of them live in urban areas where more than eight per cent of the working people ride mass transit to their jobs Another 5.5 million live in urban areas where less than eight per cent of the population ride: transit facilities, it said.

Area Deaths WILLIAM C. WERGE

William C. Werge, 71, of 720 Normandy Boulevard, Deltona, died Saturday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Brooklyn N.Y. He has lived in Deltona for the past 14 months when he moved from auderdale. He was a

nber of the Empire Club of Deltona, and was also a By JEAN PATTESON "We are planning and providing for the upheaval, confusion and dismay resulting the opening of the Sentinel Star He was a retired employee of pollution to public awareness from this 'growth binge'," said printing plant in Altamonte the New York City Sanitation Dept.

> Survivors include his wife, The governor said the press Mrs. Lillian Werge, Deltona "More often than not," he must make sure that its and his brother Charles A.

> > OAKLAWN MONUMENT, CC ranite + 18 Marbl anuments, Bronze Memorials & Plaques. 4 miles west of Sanford.

UAW Walkout Stalls Chrysler Production DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler insisted the strike was not trig-

production of 1974 cars and gered by any single issue. trucks halted today when 113,- The strike left Chrysler with way from home," UAW Presi- or its suburbs, Initial union 300 United Auto Workers union just 122,000 of its new cars and members struck United States trucks ready for sale while asand Canadian plants after time sembly lines kept rolling at its ran out on contract talks. two major competitors, Bargainers from both sides General Motors and Ford.

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National

News

Briefs

Skylab In Day 50

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - As Skylab's

astronauts soared through their 50th day in space today.

ground controllers prepared for two tests of procedures to

bring the spacemen home in the partially disabled Apollo

ferry ship. Two of four jet steering engines on the Apollo

have had problems since early in the mission. Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma plan

to use only the remaining two to guide their ship through

the critical re-entry maneuvers Sept. 25. Groundbased

astronauts will test the two-engine technique in simula-

Demos Have Telethon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Democratic party tests its

post Watergate financial pull tonight with a nationwide

telethon to pay off the party's debts and raise funds for

1974 elections. The leadoff speaker is Sen. Sam Ervin, D-

N.C., chairman of the Senate committee investigating the

Watergate affair. Titled "America Goes Public," the

telethon will be broadcast over NBC television from 7

p.m. to 2 a.m. EDT, Major figures of the Democratic

party will appear with such entertainers as Milton Berle,

the Fifth Dimension, Henry Fonda, James Garner, Jack

Lemmon, Florence Henderson, Robert Goulet, Carl

Reiner, Dick Van Dyke and Nancy Wilson.

tors at the space center on Sunday and Monday.

"It suddenly was the 14th of heaviest because 93,500 of the almost an hour weekly before the ll:59 p.m. strike While working, union mem-

Corp., the nation's fifth largest hours of each week. domestic auto industry, closed Mack Avenue stamping plant in Canada.

UAW decided to keep on the job 'no voluntary overtime.' A perother automakers.

Woodcock had said repeatedly datory. there would be no extension un- Other key union demands still principle.

sions for UAW members. safer.

Gas Hikes 'If Justified Council Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Cost of Living Council has de-

cided to raise price ceilings on

gasoline, diesel fuel and home

heating oil where dealers can

justify the price hikes. Council

Director John T. Dunlop gave

no precise indication Friday of

when the higher prices would

hit consumers, but said the

council "will act promptly"

after a Sept. 25 meeting at

which time detailed cost in

The council also announced

approval of a one cent per gal-

lon price increase by Atlantic

Richfield Co. effective Monday

for both gasoline and home

Thousands of gasoline

dealers have protested that the

Phase 4 ceilings have put them

Dunlop said the dealers will

now have a chance to prove

their case. He said they will

shortly receive forms to submit

price, cost and profit informa-

Under the Phase 4 price ceil-

ings that took effect in early

September, many service sta-

tion operators were required to

roll back their prices up to three

Dunlop's announcement that

the price of petroleum products

will soon be going up came

amid new calls for mandatory

fuel allocation programs to help

conserve the nation's scarce

cents a gallon.

energy supplies

tion to justify the increases.

into an economic squeeze.

heating oil.

formation will be reviewed.

U.S. Armada 'Sits'

HONOLULU (AP) - Officials say much of the zerial armada that bombed Cambodian targets until one month ago still is poised across the border in Thailand, About 300 planes and nearly 40,000 Americans remain in Thailand, and 110 planes and 3,600 men have been withdrawn since the bombing ended Aug. 15, according to the U.S. Pacific Command here.

Ethics Law Passes

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - An ethics law requiring certain newsmen as well as public officials to reveal the sources of their income was challenged in court within hours of its signing Friday. The class action suit of Jesse Lewis, owner and publisher of the Birmingham Times, claims the statute violates the U.S. Constitution's guarantees of freedom of the press and equal protection under the law. The law requires newsmen and public officials to make public their sources of income, debts, outside interests they represent and property they own from which they receive an income. Any reporter failing to make the disclosures would be barred from covering "state government in any way."

Fire Hazard Told

WASHINGTON (AP) - There is a possible fire hazard in 1972 table-model, 19-inch Zenith color television sets. the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Friday. If said Zenith, alerted to the problem Wednesday following a fire in one set in Milwaukee, has promised to try to contact all owners of the 12,000 sets for repair at its expense.

Kissinger Vote Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to vote Tuesday to recommend confirmation of Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of state. Its final public hearing on the nomination Friday was given over to 10 opponents who characterized Kissinger as a war criminal and a racist. Kissinger goes before a closed session of the committee Monday.

Seminole Calendar discussion unit, Altamonte

Community Chapel, SR 436, Deltona Illinois Club dinner, 6 9:45 a.m. Topic: Education. League of Women Voters

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic discussion unit, 7:45 p.m. Center, Speaker, Dave Ehlert, Pacey Realty Building, 421 Sanlando Springs Dr. (SR 434). Cooperation in Adult and Longwood. Topic: Education,

Test and review of the Seminole Drug Action committee's eight part crisis in- Sept. 25 follow student's schedule tervention training course will be at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 20 at 1100 6:30 p.m., 405 Lake Blvd. Loch E. First St., Sanford.

> Sanford Lions Club sponsors paghetti dinner at civic center 4-8 p.m. to benefit Sight Conservation Program. Lions have Halloween candy for sale.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



stalled in the business district of Oklahoma City, Sanford Lions Club, noon, Okla., on July 16, 1935, The House of Steak, C. Barth Engert World Almanac recalls. The nickels through a slot in the

Sept. 22 All Souls dance open to public Nine to Midnight. Music by Country Ballads, Social Hall Oak at 8th

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center, Speaker, Everett Mitchell, SJC; topic, "Industry and Education Cooperation."

Sanford Pilot Club picnic. Arbor, Program on traffic safety by Mary Boone.

Sept. 27 SISTER, Inc., noon, Cavalier Motor Inn. Sept. 28-29

Annual meeting of Florida Section of American Society of Civil Engineers, Hilton Hotel, Jacksonville Oct. 12

AARP meeting, 10 a.m., DeBary Fire Hall.

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SJC; topic, "Community

Milwee Middle School Back to

School Parents Night, 7 p.m.,

school auditorium. Parents

following talk by Principal

Central Florida Personnel

Association will meet at

Sheraton Motel Inn, Lee Road

Attorney Tom Moran will speak

on current management

dish luncheon and Bingo.

will present program on FTU. machines were devised by Carlton C. Magee and took Sept. 19

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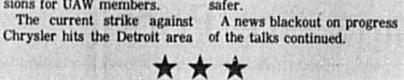
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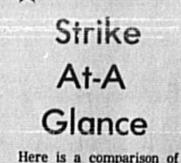
56 auto plants in 21 states and Detroit after the strike was called Friday night were But 14,200 union members at greeted by friends carrying pa-Chrysler kept working, 11,000 of per cups of liquor and beer. them white collar workers the "The Big Three already said

since they were not involved in son should have the right to deauto production. The other 3,200 cide for himself. Slavery is are at plants in Kokomo, Ind., over!" yelled auto worker John and Van Wert and Fostoria, Warren as he left the gates. Ohio, which produce parts for Warren was referring to one

A last-minute company re- that workers be allowed to dequest that the current contract cide if they will work overtime. be extended was rejected. Currently, overtime is man-

less there was an agreement in awaiting settlement include an unspecified wage increase, al-The strike is the first against lowing workers to retire with Chrysler since 1950, when the full pension at any age after 30 union closed company plants years in the plants, boosting for 104 days. That strike, the pensions from \$500 to \$650 per auto industry's second longest, month, company-paid dental obtained company paid pen- insurance and making plants





assets of the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. and the issues that led to today's strike: CHRYSLER

-Eighty five plants and nstallations covered by the UAW agreement in 21 states and Canada. -Net sales in 1972: \$2.26

billion, on sales of 2.11 million cars and trucks in the United States and Canada. -Shareholders, 1972: -Employes: 160,000

-U.S. payroll, 1972: \$1.8

UNITED AUTO VORKERS -Union membership: 1.5 million in auto, aerospace and agricultural implement

Represented Chrysler mployes: 115,000 in the United States; 12,500 in

-Strike fund: \$60 million with ability to borrow from other unions. -Strike benefits: weekly to single worker, \$40 to married worker with children.

MAJOR ISSUES -Voluntary overtime: Chrysler contends its operations would be crippled if workers could not be made to work overtime

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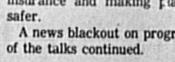
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Early Bird . . . PHOTO

of the union's key demands -



Sunday, Sept. 16, 1973

By JOHN PINKERMAN Editor, Copley News Service

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A little-noticed recent United Press International news story was good news to about 70,009 American families. It also was good news to President Nixon and good news to a majority of Congress members who went out on a limb two years ago.

The news story had the General Accounting Office reporting to Congress that Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s financial situation is "promising."

It was two years ago this past summer that Congress, after a bitter battle and in defiance of precedent, voted to guarantee \$250 million in loans that Lockheed desperately needed from 24 banks.

Had Lockheed not received this guarantee legislation its L-1011 Tristar commercial plane project surely would have gone under and even the entire firm might have gone bankrupt. Had the latter catastrophe occurred, 70,000 workers directly or indirectly concerned with Lockheed's continued existence would have joined the unemployment ranks.

It was contrary to American tradition to have the government come to the rescue of a big corporation, despite the impact on so many workers, and some in Congress described the administration proposal as an exercise in squandering the taxpayers' money. Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, was the leader in opposing the loan guarantee for Lockheed.

Other Thoughts

The Food and Drug Administration has a legitimate reason for regulating nonprescription use of vitamins A and D, massive amounts of which are harmful. And FDA serves a worthy consumer cause by requiring honest and accurate labeling.

The commission went astray, however, when it decreed that supplements or foods containing more than 150 per cent of the recommended daily allowance of other vitamins must be classified and sold as drugs.

The classification is arbitrary and capricious. It gives FDA tighter control over the content and sale of admittedly harmless vitamin products. Claims that the federal agency needs this

extra clout to protect consumer interest seem

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What Proxmire did not say in his drive to head off aid for Lockheed was that no taxpayer money was at stake if Lockheed emerged from the difficulties that had plagued its giant C-5A military transport plane and survived the negative impact caused by the financial troubles of Rolls-Royce, subcontractor on the 1011 engines.

The recent GAO report indicates that Lockheed is emerging from those difficulties although the 1011 program is still touch and go as a competitor for the McDonnell-Douglas DC-10, a somewhat similar medium-run widebellied passenger plane capable of carrying up to 400 passengers.

The GAO complimented Lockheed for "intensively restructuring production processes to reduce costs and improve its delivery schedule." And, by meeting its 1011 sales forecasts, the GAO said, "the guaranteed loan will most likely be repaid by the end of 1975." At no cost to the American taxpayers.

An even more promising report was made recently by Roger Spear, Wall Street expert of considerable standing. Commenting on Lockheed stock, Spear said, "The company has estimated that sales will rise 11 per cent for the year (1973) to \$2.75 billion. In the first half,

sales recovery exceeded that rate, increasing 14.5 per cent on a 19 per cent gain in backlog. Much of the credit for Lockheed's recovery must be handed to Chairman of the Board

Daniel Haughton. He fought the battle of the loan guarantee in congressional hearings and he has presided over the upsurge in commercial business vs. a previously strong domination of uncertain government business.

He told senators, for instance, of the danger of a \$20 billion monopoly in the aircraft business if Lockheed should go under, saying, "I am sure that if Congress were asked to consider a bill written specifically to provide a commercial monopoly in any field-no matter the size of the market-it would give no support--not even serious consideration." Haughton took a lot of abuse from those on the other side of the Lockheed assistance fence:

"You preside over an inefficient company and you want the government to bail you out" was one of the roughest objections to the loan. Now, however, he may take some

satisfaction from the fact his company is emerging from a financial dungeon, and might point to a framed Abraham Lincoln guotation that hangs in his Burbank, Calif., office.

It says: "I do the very best I know how--the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

At this point it appears that Haughton has no need for the 10 angels.

Goal Is Elusive Nixon Housing Plans Are Poor

the mortgage subsidies

COPLEY NEWS

The federal government ever since World War II has been committed to putting every American family into a decent home, a goal now made more remote by rising mortgage interest rates, soaring land prices, and mounting labor and materials costs.

But the housing squeeze on the poor generally dominates programs proposed in Washington and there is ample evidence that recent programs have hurt low-income families more than they have helped.

The Department of Housing and Urban Developmen currently controls some 250,000 houses and apartments, valued at \$2.7 billion, as a result of fraud and mismanagement in the most recent federal experiment in subsidized homes for the needy.

Taking advantage of a plan that allowed low-income purchasers to buy homes with no down payment and with the government paying the bulk of mortgage interest charges, many sellers victimized the home buyers and the government by durrig substandard structures into the program. When the unhappy purchasers abandoned the properties, title reverted to HUD.

A wary President Nixon, in housing legislation proposals to McGovern's 'left'

stands unpopular By Bruce Biossat

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The University of Michigan's Center for Political Studies. unning counter to much conventional thinking, reports that Sen. George McGovern's stands on issues, perceived as too far to the left, had more to do with his crushing 1972 presidential defeat than the Eagleton affair or anything else bearing on the candidate's qualities.

The Center's 90-page report, one in a continuing series on U.S. elections, was founded on personal interviews with 2.-705 persons, all eligible voters, who were questioned both before and immediately after the 1972 election.

The Michigan probers set the foundation for their more particular findings by asserting that their researches show a mild shift" toward the left in the general population from 1968 to 1972.

unrest, ecological pollution, amnesty, abortion, the racial struggle (with school busing the symbol). What mainly did McGovern in, the surveyors said, is that

Nixon was seen as closer to the population mean (the middle point on the spectrum of attitudes) on 11 of the 14 issues. examined. Only on inflation, urban unrest and pollution did McGovern's policy positions get closer than Mr. Nixon's to the decisive midpoint of the population's views. It is the Center's judgment not only that McGovern was "quite distant from the population's policy preferences," but that "the issues had an exceptionally potent effect on the

1972 election Well-probed by the surveyors is the corollary of this finding - that loss force must be given to McGovern's alleged bungling of the Thomas Eagleton dumping in midsummer, to the South Dakotan's oft-asserted general ineptitude as a campaigner, to his moralizing language and supposed lack of tynamism. These are regarded as indirect, reinforcing fac tors rather than as matters central to the voters' choice.



Letters To The Editor Dogs, Kids, May Not Always Mix

Concerning Mayor, the Cocker Spaniel - since I don't live in Mayor's neighborhood, I can't claim to knowing what the facts are. I do think a person has full right to keep a biting dog, if it is restrained to its own yard.

Rather than hastily destroying Mayor, couldn't other alternatives be considered? My thought is to separately fence an area within the existing fence and keep that gatelocked. Since there is a small boy who would be having friends in his Editor. Heraldyard, also they might careleasly let. Mayor out of the yard.

Once youth learn that they can agitate a dog, it will be continuously done. I know! And there is no way to get through to them the reasons why hey shoulan't.

My neighbor told me that boys come to our yard and throw cats over the fence to see our dog chase them. I don't know how the poor hings escape, but I have found no evidence they don't. And probably they are using just anybody's cats.

Maybe when they run out of cats. they will start throwing each other over the fence . Vallie Cox Wilson

Editor's Note: (Dogs will be dogs, and kids will be kids, but both need to be disciplined and their actions usually reflect their training (or lack of training.)

Studying

In regard to your editorial on eptember 7, 1973, the Seminole **County League of Women Voters has** no position concerning consolidation of government in Seminole County, We are currently studying the present form of government in the county and we shall be looking at many alternative forms of government. Upon completion of this study, our League will attempt to arrive at a consensus concerning the best form of government for Seminole County.

At the present time, the League is assisting Commissioner Drummond with the circulation of petitions asking our legislative delegation to appoint a commission to study local government in Seminole County to determine ways in which government can be improved, reorganized, and-or consolidated (partial or total) on the basis of economy and efficiency." This study commission will investigate all the alternatives and their findings will be presented to the citizens for a vote. The League stablishment of this study com-

Marilyn E. Crotty LEAGUE of

WOMEN VOTERS Seminole County

(Editor's Note: Whoops! You caught our mistake. Thank you for clearing it up. And we again wish to commend the League of Women Voters for its excellent work within the community.)

get busy and dig!" The issues used as measuring rods in this determination included the Vietnam war, urban unrest, inflation, campus

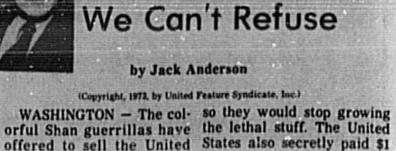
he was widely perceived as going far beyond the population's asserted leftward shift. Indeed, he was seen as further left than any other political object (man or party) in 1972. The Center concluded that, in consequences, President





be presented to Congress, He is expected to call instead poor families to help them buy reportedly will back away from for a system of housing cash or or rent new or used homes in vouchers to be distributed to the private market.





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Shan Disconnection:

States most of the Southeast million to Chinese traffickers Asian opium crop and to and others in Thailand for 🌚 wage war on any other contraband opium, which opium convoys that may try was burned. (A secret CIA report claims, however, that In exchange, they want \$12 the U.S. authorities were million in hard cash and a deceived and really burned U.S. promise to help them cheap fodder covered with win autonomy from Burma. opium.)

This astonishing proposal Wolff's document, typed was made in writing by two beneath the crossed swords top Shan leaders who sent an letterhead of the Shan State emissary down from the hills Army, is titled "Proposals to to meet clandestinely in Terminate the Opium Trade Bangkok with Rep. Lester in Shan State." It begins:

Wolff, D-N.Y. As chairman 'Temporary Measures' of a House narcotics subcom-"The Shan State Army and mittee, Wolff is the House's its allies will invite ... the leading expert on Burma- United States Narcotics Thai-Laos opium production. Bureau, or any similar body, He was in Bangkok last to visit the opium areas of month on a survey with five Shan State and to transmit

information about opium The signed Shan offer to convoys on their own wiredestroy up to 400 tons of high- loss grade Asian opium, "The S.S.A. and its allies combined with the U.S. - will ensure that all opium sponsored crackdown on controlled by their armies is Turkish opium, theoretically burnt under international could wipe out 75 per cent of supervision. The opium will the supply of heroin on be sold at a price to be America's streets. And \$12 negotiated later, but the million admittedly would be basis ... should be the Thai cheaper than trying to stop border price." At present, the smuggling operation the this would amount to roughly \$12 million for 400 tons of

Dramatic Encounter In return for these "tem-As Wolff recounts his dra- porary measures," the Shan matic encounter in Bangkok, armies want a "permanent the Shan emissary, an solution" based on political Englishman, arranged by self-determination for the letter and telephone to meet Shans and agricultural with him in a hotel lobby away from his congressional States to "replace opium with assistance from the United colleagues. A follow-up meet- other crops." If this is finally ing was held in a nook off a accomplished, promised the The Englishman handed him the two-nage proposal him the two-page proposal signed by Gen. Law Hsin Han and Boon Tai, the two rebel, fields that still remain."

evidence of good faith a In Wolff's view, the advanhandwritten list of all recent tage of destroying 400 tons of n far outweighs the rufbackpack and trucks within fling of official Burmese feathers, which direct deal-Skeptical at first but eager ings with the Shans would to explore the offer, Wolff invited American diplomatic, narcotics and CIA officials in

'Heavily Involved'

Our own CIA sources conhe laid out the strange Shan firm that the Shan State Army is a tremendous factor At this private session, the authorities confirmed that in the Southeast Asian drug the Englishman was an traffic. One secret report b authentic Shan contact and the CIA's Basic and that some of the handwritten Geographic Intelligence Office asserts: "The Shan State Army, the largest of several forces that have been fighting for Shan independence from Eurma...is also heavily involved in the opium

of caravans of "up to 600 horses and donkeys and 300 tr 400 men...carrying in excess of 16 tons" moving out of the Wolff left it to the Ameri- Shan State. Classified CIA can officials in Bangkok to and Justice Department pursue the offer but asked for documents say 400 tons of the a quick progress report, fear- 700 to 750 tons of opium proing the unorthodox Shan duced in Southeast Asia come gambit might become from Burma, much of it from snarled in red tape and bu- regions controlled or near the

will help get negotiations going. Although he is unwillnow agreed to show us the generals' ability to deliver on proposal in hopes this might their proposals, he feels they stir at least preliminary talks at least warrant serious talk. on the feasibility of buying up "So far," he told us, "the the Shan opium crop. After U.S. government seems far all, the United States has sub- more eager to wipe out inFlorida News Briefs

Suspect Hangs Self

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - Clay County officers say a Georgia man whose hands were handcuffed behind his back hanged himself in a jail cell in this Northeast Florida city. Officers said Harold Ernest Harvey, 21, of St. Marys, Ga., hanged himself Friday shortly after being locked up

on robbery-kidnap charges. Harvey managed to wrap one end of a bed sheet around his neck and work the other end through the bars of his cell, officers said. They said Harvey then clenched the other end in his teeth and strangied himself by bending his

Officers said Harvey had been charged with robbing a Palatka motel and forcing the couple who ran it to drive him north toward Jacksonville. A witness called police and the car was stopped near Green Cove Springs, where Harvey was placed under arrest.

Demos Telethon Tonight

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - The national Democratic party's fund-raising telethon is expected to raise at least \$500,000 in Florida alone, says state party chairman Jon

The telethon will be televised out of Los Angeles beginning at 7 p.m. (EDT) on the National Broadcasting Company network and will feature show business personalities and top Democratic politicians.

Florida's telethon headquarters are in the Miami Beach Convention Center and in Jacksonville, where volunteers will accept contributions from throughout the state. Moyle said donations on major credit cards will be accepted.

Miami Mayor Retires

MIAMI (AP) - Miami Mayor David Kennedy says he will not seek re-election in November.

Kennedy, 39, made the announcement Friday and cited family reasons for his decision. Kennedy was reinstated to his office last month after being cleared on bribery-conspiracy charges stemming from a probe of alleged political and court corruption in Dade County. Gov. Reubin Askew had suspended the Democratic mayor when he was charged in April.

Rate Increase Denied

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The Public Service Commission has denied a rate increase request by the North Florida Water Company of Marianna, saying the firm's 2,500 customers should not have to pay for water lost by a leaky 60-yearold system. "From the number of leaks reported and the amount of

water lost it is not strange that complaints on pressure are received," the PSC said Friday in its denial. We can understand the problems of maintaining pres-

sure to a system that leaks like a sieve," the commission

Cop May Talk

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) - The attorney for Gerard Schaefer, a former deputy sheriff charged with killing two teenaged girls, says his client may take the stand to help in his own defense during his forthcoming murder trial, But public defender Elton Schwarz said Friday the decision wouldn't be made until midway through the trial, due to start Monday.

Schaefer, 27, is charged in the deaths of Susan Place, 17, and Georgia Jessup, 16, both of Oakland Park near Fort Lauderdale, Their headless bodies were found in St. Lucie County in early April.

Schaefer is currently being held in the Martin County jail at Stuart charged with threatening two other young girls in July 1972.

Water Projects Threatened

TAMPA (AP) - "Silly recommendations that would be folly to take seriously" are threatening America's waterway projects, says U.S. Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla. Sikes made the comment Friday while speaking to the National Waterway Council, meeting here to discuss new proposals for deciding when the U.S. government should finance new water resource projects.

"This is not the time to abandon the nation's waterway: to a haphazard system which can only fail," said the Crestview Democrat. "Instead it is time for a stronger federal policy which leaves no doubt that our nation intends to continue these important programs which have added so much to the economy."

Fight Closes School

OAKLAND PARK, Fla. (AP) - The nearly 3,000 students at Northeast High School in this Fort Lauderdale suburb were sent home at noon Friday after racial fighting broke out at the school, officials say. Three black students were arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities but no injuries were reported, the officials said. Police were called in to quell the disturbance and keep groups of black and white students seperated after the classes were dismissed



ALMOST LIKE FLYING

DALE STEVENS takes off from the top of the water slide with a whoop of delight. The swimming pool, a games room equipped with pool table, pinball machine and exercise equipment, and five rolling acres of yard in Lake Myrtle Hills keep the four active sons of Don and Janet Stevens busy and happy during long vacations days and term-time weekends.

(Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - his wife, who came here from filed for adoption once again. Out of hiding for the first time in their eight-month legal battle for custody of a baby girl, Jerrold and Linda Dietz say they and little Cindy-Jo are in Florida to stay.

The Bayport, N.Y. couple fled south three months ago after New York courts awarded custody to the 18-month-old child's natural mother. The family ended its flight

from publicity Friday, holding a news conference at the offices of attor ney Stephen Longo here.

"We are very happy here," said Dietz, a burly but softspoken ex-Marine. "We miss all our friends in New York but we are here for good. Florida is our home." They took their cue in fleeing to Florida from the 1971 example of Nick DeMartino and living in Pompano Beach, have main concern."

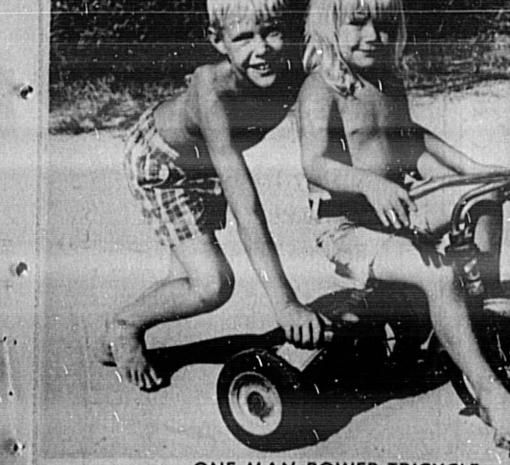
Richardson To Let Jury Continue Agnew Probe WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. only that it is appropriate for In August Richardson had ad-

close to the case report. politicians,

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C 1973 by HEA, Inc Olim Benzy "Too bad you waren't involved in the Watergate. You might be out and making it big on the lecture

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ONE-MAN-POWER TRICYCLE A SUNNY DAY, a sandy lane, and big brother David to do all the hard work! Donna Beckwith thinks it's a perfect way to spend her play hours. (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

Shan State armies. When Wolff reached Hong Wolff, while reluctant to Kong four days later, he was leave Congress during the called by his Shan contact, wind-up of the 1973 session, is 🥱 who reported nothing what- willing to serve as an emisssoever was being done about ary to the Shan generals if it At our request, Wolff has ing to vouch for the Shan

sidized Turkish opium far- surgents than to wipe out the mers with \$35 million a year heroin trade."

Another CIA document tells Progress Report

reports of opium convoys agreed precisely with their own secret information. Our own sources report that both the State Department and CIA had also been approached by the Shan insurgents but that the negotiations had been aborted by

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Church **Trial Set** Monday

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -- Members of a religious sect charged with worshipping too loudly are to stand trial Monday in Hillsborough Circuit Court after attempts to have the charges dismissed failed Friday.

Thirty-six members of the Hallelujah House are accused of disturbing the peace by "chanting and singing" during a 5 a.m. worship service Aug

In unsuccessfully arguing for dismissal, attorney Charles Wishart told Judge Arden Merckle, "Of course the Bible says to obey the law, but what we are vague on is what the law

Ouside the courthouse annex during Friday's hearing, members of Hallelujah House stood with Bibles in hand and softly

Police Sgt. Ronald Ehrich told Merckle he had attempted to persuade the congregation to worship quietly when he answered a disturbing the peace

"They were sitting in a circle, singing and chanting in loud voices. They were chanting in some unknown tongue and I couldn't understand it," he

Later, the Rev. Jack Oliphant, leader of the small congregation, said, "Wherever we've been about, we've caused no little stir."

Merckle told attorneys he was willing to place the congregation on a year's probation if it would plead guiny or no con-



PROUD CANINE FATHER OF FOUR

NATURALLY a fine looking fellow, great dane George looked particularly cock-o'-the-hoop recently when he became a father for the first time - mother and four sons are all doing fine. Charles Myran of Altamonte Springs is caring for George while his sister, Brandy Myran, boks after the mother and pups. Myran reports it takes a large amount of dog food daily to fill George's large 160 pound body. (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

Vesco's Bahama Florida Courts Will **Extradition Delayed** Decide Baby's Fate

New York with a baby named Longo said he thought Lenore, whom they wanted to chances were good that the pe-

New York to withdraw her con- decisions favored the natural sent and won her case but Flor- mother, Linda York, 21. ida courts ruled in favor of the adopted parents, citing the best states are contradictory, fund investors of \$224 million.

and New York would consider Supreme Court," Longo said. Justice Department," only the rights of the natural "We love her like crazy,"

custody now lies in the Broward fees, he said, "It's worth it. The 37-year-old Detroit, County Circuit Coart where the She's worth everything in the the child's adopted parents, world. Her happiness is our

tition would be approved even The natural mother sued in though two New York appeal

"We knew Florida would con-sider Cindy-Jo's best interests there's the possibility this issue will ultimately wind up in the ther information from the U.S.

Her husband added, "I knew suggestion that he not discuss we had to leave...our chances were 90-10 of losing Cindy-Jo if we had stayed in New York." The interstate struggle for The interstate struggle for

Paul Adderley says the United disputed IOS money. States, not his nation, is to blame for any delay in a deci- \$1.8 Million sion on the requested extradition of international money School Vandal figure Robert L. Vesco.

U.S. with an illegal Nixon campaign contribution of \$200.-"If the rulings in the two 000 and with defrauding mutual Adderley, also the Bahamian

mother," said Mrs. Dietz, a for- Dietz said while carefully fol- attorney general, said Friday. mer elementary school teacher. lowing his attorney's Adderley said the U.S. Justice Department first requested

Mich., financier has a home in Nassau and has been a heavy investor in the islands during the past 18 months.

Vesco was believed Friday to be in San Jose, Costa Rica, where he has taken refuge. At extradition request in Costa Rica has also not been settled Former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were indicted along with Vesco in the Nixon campaign contribution case, which Securities and Exchange Commission investigators charged was an attempt to

buy influence in an SEC probe of Vesco activities in mutual The SEC has accused Vesco

of defrauding Investors Overseas Services Ltd., a Swissbased mutual fund company, of \$224 million. They also contend that the Vesco-owned Bahamas

Vesco has been charged in the Fund Made

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A \$1.85 million fund to keep order and prevent vandalism in Florida schools has been allocated to the state's 67 counties by the state Education Depart-

Education Commissioner Floyd Christian also sent along informed comment" from guidelines for use in drawing up American newspapers in conthe safe school plan called for nection with the extradition. by the 1973 legislature. He suggested that a multira-

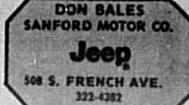
cial advisory committee approximating the racial composition of the school and including parents, students and teachers be set up to help plan and implement the project.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - Commonwealth Bank in Nassau Adderley refused to specify Bahamian Foreign Minister is a repository for much of the what further information was needed by Bahamian courts to stablish sufficient grounds for arrest and extradition in the

event that Vesco returns here. "A request to arrest the man is not sufficient," he said. "Our Chief Magistrate needs an affidavit or something similar to

determine whether an order can be issued under terms of the extradition agreement" between the U.S. and the Bahamas Adderley declared that the

Bahamas "has been subjected to a considerable amount of ill-



Gen. Elliot L. Richardson will the grand jurors in Baltimore to vised Agnew by letter that he let a federal grand jury consid- consider information about would have an opportunity to er material from an investiga- Agnew gathered so far in an in- meet with prosecutors before a tion of Vice President Spiro T. vestigation of alleged kick- final decision was made in his Agnew but still has not decided backs by contractors and ar- case. The sources said they to seek an indictment, sources chitects to Maryland were unaware of any such

indication when the continuing nvestigation of Agnew would president has described as lies allegations that he took kick- Saves Boys contracts while he was Baltimore County executive and ubsequently

son, the first Maryland official youngsters from Lake Orienta. ndicted in the scandal, pleaded Mark C. Hipps, 47, 601 Lake nnocent in Baltimore to Orienta Drive, told police he charges of bribery, extortion heard cries from one of the and conspiracy.

Meanwhile, in Washington, and sank. Justice Department spokesmen The scoutmaster raced to his GRIN and BEAR IT began saying "no comment" canoe as one of the boys went. instead of their usual "no" under, and paddled out in time when asked whether Richard- to pull the youth to the surface. son had made his decision to while ordering the others to seek an indictment of Agnew. cling to the gunwalls.

tion apparently was behind the Hipps, who has a history (change in official comment. heart trouble, police said.

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meeting or any contact between The sources said Friday night The sources said there was no Richardson and Agnew. that Richardson has decided indication when the continuing be completed. The vice Scoutmaster

> A South Seminole scout governor of master braved a heart condition and deep waters Friday Earlier Friday, Dale Ander- afternoon to pull three youths after their boat capsized

The sources said the decision Deke Daley, 12, Doug Basset. to let the grand jury see the and Kevin Schroeder, 11, were results of the Agnew investiga- then paddled safely to shore by

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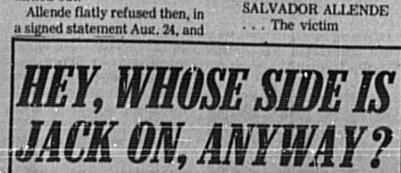
Chile, and the Americas, may law'only is fully achieved in the leader. go down in history as the first measure that the inequalities of d'etat in the world. Chile's opposition-controlled

Congress has continually debated the worsening political, chieftains eventually got rather than let himself be social and economic chaos around to demanding his brought down on the South resignation, he turned them American country over nearly down flatly and vowed to resist three years of Socialist-Communict-Radical rule.

Finally, as tensions neared the breaking point, as food shortages, politically provoked strikes, Marxist-inspired subversive plots in the armed forces and a host of other problems worsened, the Chamber of Deputies voted, 81 to 47, to ask the chiefs of the army, navy, air force and the national police (carabineros) "to put an immediate end to all the situations...that infringe on the constitution and the laws ... " Allende, predictably, was

irate. "To ask the armed forces and the carabineers to carry out functions of government beyond the authority and political direction of the president of the republic is to promote a coup d'etat," he declared, prophetically, as if turned out.

Allende flatly refused then, in

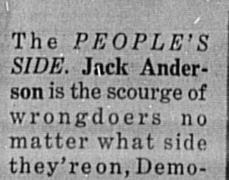


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The Sanford Gerald

By DANIEL J. FOLEY Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - The allegations of improper conduct against Spiro Agnew are the first since he became a schold word, but not the first of his political career. Agnew survived the previous attacks, which involved many of the same associates and close friends who now are being linked to the inquiry into alleged kickbacks by Maryland architects and consulting engineers. But the vice president's new difficulties differ in some

notable respects from earlier times: First, the previous charges - concerning has land dealings, his directorship of a Maryland bank and his actions as a local zoning official-were made in the context of a political campaign and quickly forgotten once the votes were

This time, however, the vice president has been notified by federal prosecutors that he is being investigated for possible violation of laws concerning bribery, extortion, conspiracy and tax fraud, and the inquiry promises to continue for many months. Second, the stakes are much higher this time, with

Agnew's chances for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination-and perhaps even his survival as vice president-very much dependent on the outcome. The charges, coming in the midst of the Watergate investigation, have further crippled the Nixon administration

at a time when Agnew was one of the few high officials untouched by that scandal. The so-iousness of the Agnew difficulties is perhaps best illustrated by the words of President Nixon himself at a

recent press conference when he pointedly expressed confidence in Agnew's integrity "during the period he has served as vice president." The investigation in Maryland includes Agnew's two

years as governor in 1967 and 1968. Earlier, White House aide Melvin Laird had reportedly walmed at least one Republican congressional leader of the political hazards of rushing to Agnew's defense. Previous attacks on Agnew, in his 1966 race for governor

of Maryland and his 1968 race for vice president, centered on his association with his long-time friend, J Walter Jones, among others Jones, a banker and land speculator and major Agnew

fund raiser, got to know the future vice president back in the early 1950s and he frequently was an expert witness before the Baltimore County Board of Zoning Appeals, on which Agnew later served.

In fact, Jones became rich with the help of one 1960

Europe's Reaction To Watergate A Mixed Bag

By FRANK T. MARTIN pley News Service

PARIS - America's Watergate affair and the U.S. PARIS — America's Watergate affair and the U.S. Justice Department investigation of bribery and conspiracy charges against Vice President Spiro Agnew draw a mixed bag of reactions from European countries — governments and press alike — probably because Europe is a curious mixture of often conflicting viewpoints over any major issue. Copley News Service correspondents, taking the pulse of government officials, the press and others in a sampling of European nations, found in general that: The British are worried and saddened by President

The British are worried and saddened by President Nixon's involvement in the Watergate scandals, mostly because they fear it has paralyzed the U.S. government's ability to act. They take little heed of Agnew's troubles. In France, officials and the public seem not so shocked at

the events of Watergate as at the fact that White House aides allowed themselves to get caught. As for the charges against Agnew, they see little unusual about them, since the French are accustomed to such accusations against their own of-

In West Germany, some members of the government and the press have used the Watergate incidents to fire up anti-American sentiment. The charges against Agnew came as a rather tame anticlimax.

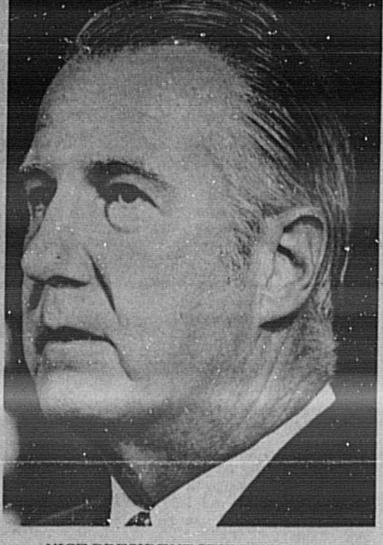
In Brussels, often called the "capital" of Europe because it is headquarters for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Common Market, Watergate brought dismay at the time when officials believed President Nixon could turn away from the Vietnam war and devote more time to the neglected Atlantic Alliance.

The charges against Agnew stirred up scarcely a ripple. In Belgrade, where the Yugoslavians could have been



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VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW ... During recent press talk

rezoning decision in which Agnew participated. The rezoning permitted the building of an industrial park in what had been a residential zone.

According to one report, Jones' original \$12,560 investment ultimately was worth \$3 million. In 1963, after Agnew had been elected county executive of Baltimore County, he joined Jones in a business venture, the organization of a national bank in Towson, Md. Agnew was elected to the board of directors and, at a later time, was listed at the top top of its letterhead as "Spiro T. Agnew, governor, state of Maryland."

expected to gloat over Mr. Nixon's Watergate troubles, Communist diplomats are claiming the President was the victim of some kind of American plot. They seem to care little about the Agnew case.

the Greeks may have a word for Watergate, but they have their own preoccupations these days. News stories about Watergate events have been perfunctory and often carried on inside pages. The government has issued no official statement on either the Watergate affair or the charges against the vice president.

The damaging effects of America's preoccupation with Watergate has worried Whitehall and the widespread feeling in British political circles is that enough is enough and it is time for the United States to look outward again. "Prime Minister Edward Heath was heard to complain at the recent Common wealth Conference in Ottawa that

since Watergate, Washington had become 'neutered,' that in recent months it had become impossible to obtain any major policy decision," the London Daily Mail said editorially. "The paralysis in Washington must be ended," the paper added. "The United States must regain its strength . . . to

negotiate with the Chinese over the future of Indochina, with Russia over arms and with the rest of the world over Sie currency situation.

"It is high time to begin closing the file on this 'third-rate burglary' which has so perilously weakened the West." One observer recalls that "throughout the Watergate hearings there has been a rather smug feeling in Britain that it could not have happened here.

summer scandal involving call girls and the government ministers, Lord Lambton and Lord Jellicoe, showed. "Perhaps the most intriguing result in Britain of Watergate and the possible charges against Vice President Agnew has been an increasing public disenchantment with

The vice president's troubles have made little impact in ritain. Most commentators, appealing to the traditional British sense of fair play, have said Agnew should not be condemned prematurely but must be given the opportunity

pened but that White House staff members let themselves get

suggesting that somebody's telephone be bugged. Police here nave done that with professional competence ever since the telephone was invented --- and without being

These disclosures alarmed nobody. "Frenchmen are less annoyed about the government's big ear than about its big

to refute his accusers. In this French capital and around the country, the thing that shocks the French about Watergate is not that is hapcaught so amateurishly asked to do it.

"Not that British politicians are notably virtuous, as the career politicians."

A french president's aides never would have to stoop t

The French government has admitted widespread

mouth" (its control of television), quipped the Paris daily Le

wiretapping to protect national security.



A MAJOR ASSET of Cancun, in addition to the island's sunny Caribbean setting, is acssibility of the built-from-scratch resort to major North American cities.

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A completed 200-foot The trust, called INFRA-bridge will connect Cancun TUR for short, under the as Chichen-Itza. Florida is a mere 55 minutes away by jet and Los Angeles is actually closer to Cancun than it is to

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> conditions and distances from other permanent residents, is major U.S. cities. These data going up on the mainland. were also fed into computers Homes, schools, churches, and checked against previous- clinics, shopping centers, a convention center and municipal building are to be built through INFRATUR. Ulti-

mately, the city will house a population of up to 70,000. Where does the jaded jetset Geographically, Cancun was ter go after he's seen Acapulnew recreational zones in lound to have a lot going for it co and the Banamas? Mexico, which still offers a bargain for the weakened American

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Young Politicos Struggle Against Watergate Tide

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -When Greg Reed, then 19, was running for the Vermont legis-lature last year it was only natural he invoke the name of Richard Nixon. He was Re-when Greg Reed, then 19, was natural he invoke the name of Richard Nixon. He was Re-when Stature to the vermont legis of politics most of Richard Nixon. He was Re-when Stature to the vermont legis of politics most of Richard Nixon. He was Re-when Stature to the vermont legis of politics most of Richard Nixon. He was Re-when Stature to the vermont legis of politics most of Richard Nixon. He was Re-Richard Nixon. He was Re-Not polled have had a neg-their lives - "a basic dis-trust," says Ann Arbor, Most polled have not Not polled have had a neg-their lives - "a basic dis-trust," says Ann Arbor, Most polled have not Not p publican, his parents were been shocked by Watergate - - but he wants more than ents understand how govern epublicans and his state was Republicans and his state was Republican. Besides, Reed believed the President a good fellow had limited the good fellow, had limited the war, Rutherford. Thus despite their need for secrecy. I'm sick trip to an hour session of their

Now in office, Reed's party loyalty has come back to On the contrary says Buth taunt him, "Ever since Watergate," he says, "people come up and ask what I think of fixon now, like it was all my 7 fault or something. I tell you, I get a lot of bull in this

only politician getting barn- sion, politics has its bad guys. yard salutations over the Watergate controversy. Politicos everywhere are frying in the heat of suspicion or public reaction. But Reed, just a tad, now only 20, and new to political perplexities, suffers especially. Kids his age chide him, adults ignore him and everyago body wonders aloud how a nice young boy can keep honest in such a dirty business. body's on my back."

His lament is similar to that of many ot his young ot-fice-holding contemporaries in months on duty: Watergate America. From California to has made it very difficult to Connecticut freshmen are be mayor. I'm trying to run

hard way, in the wake of angry Watergate emotions. These elected officials, the campus activists of the 1960s. the "Children's Corps" of idealists who have entered of- buy land for a park. The pub-

careers at perhaps the most public," sighs Soglin, "the critical time in American land price will skyrocket." tovernment andicap enough," says one of got Watergate, too."

On the contrary, says Rutherford, "I think most young people will redouble their efforts to clean up public office." Rutherford, a 26-yearold Democrat, feels that the problem is not the system, but is those who manage the sys-The Vermonter is not the tem. "Like any other profes-But we're not all crooked. I know at least I'm not." If Vatergate proves anything. adds 22-year-old Boston coun-, cilman Larry DiCara, it's that "decent men make decent government -- John Kennedy proved this to me 10 years

Still, even the "decent" are having hard times after Watergate. Paul Soglin, the hairy, Man, Reed sighs, "Every- independent, 28-year-old new mayor of Madison, Wis., says that he has been virtually being initiated in politics the my office on a basis of mutual trust, but nobody trusts any-

body any more. It's hard to do any delicate negotiations." For example, Soglin says, his administration is trying to fice in unprecedented num- lic, stung by Watergate, wants bers since 1970, have had the everything done in open sesmisfortune of embarking on sion. "But if we make it all

Then too, Soglin adds, "We 'As if being young weren't are having problems with our police department." (There is them from New Haven, "we some criticism of the chief and some allegations of Indeed, the combination of fraud.) "We want to get to the

According to young politi-cians polled, secrecy isn't the only good lesson to be learned from Watergate. Maureen "ask, ask, ask for opinions." But good lessons or not.

some young American officeholders can find nothing to cheer in Watergate. They, the radical minority, see the White House scandal as merey another in a long series of plorable U. S. government "atrocities." Comments 22year-old Nancy Wechsler, one of two Human Rights Party members of the Ann Arbor city council

'Sen. Sam Ervin said that war crimes. -Watergate won't change these things. We need learned to survive and thrive. a totally new system to do

Chile Approved Coup In Advance By WILLIAM GIANDONI right up to the day he died by to the end.

Allende remained defiant.

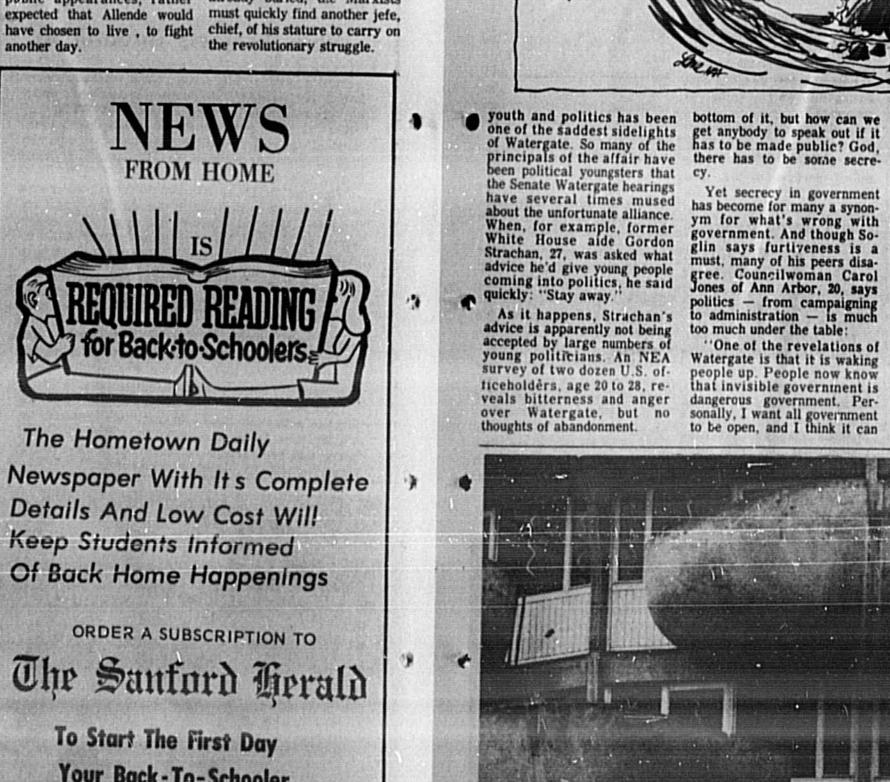
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The reports of resistance to his own hand, Tuesday, Sept. That he should have taken his the armed forces intervention 11, to modify his program own life, as the military junta in government, of sniping and Chile asked for it. The ouster, calling for the conversion of announced the day after the sabotage, suggests that the though not the death, of Dr. Chile into a socialist state. coup, came as something of a Marxists had indeed organized Salvador Allende, first freely He argued that Congress shock to many of those who had para-military groups to

> campaign of guerrilla warfare n rural areas or terrorism in the cities and towns, with any great prospect of success, the Marxists would need a wellknown, relatively popular o leader. With Allende dead and

public appearances, rather already buried, the Marxists the revolutionary struggle.



ers polled favor such action. Four others say "maybe." That's nearly half of the young people questioned.

Among those calling for the President's head is Annette Lombardi, 26, of the Cotati, Calif., city council. She says Watergate was a "blatant crime." She says she wouldn't believe Richard Nixon at the communion rail. "I think he's a criminal. Impeachment would be a good exercise for us all.'

are hard on the President

FLORAL BALCONIES

BALCONIES PROTRUDING from a new apartment building take on the appearance of floral petals. The structure, in the suburb of

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overthrown. another day.

ended the draft, stopped cam-pus riots, etc. age and inexperience, they say they're not so naive as to

Moreover, adds Ann Arbor's Jones, the President and the people are only two factors in the government equation. O'Connor, a 27-year-old San "What really bothers me are Diego councilwoman, says the bureaucrats. I'm not apolthat "people are beginning to ogizing for Nixon but after think for themselves." A cor- serving on my own city counnerstone of the Nixon admin- cil I can understand how he'd stration, she suggests, has be misled by his bureaucrats. been to tell the people what to The middle people in governthink. Ms. O'Conner says the ment can really hurt. The salcornerstone of her personal aried administration, people politics has been "to go into like this, they protect their her district, ring doorbells and own interests and friends. If they want, they can put out a lot of misinformation and no matter what you do you can't

Yet despite the problems the President, the apathetic people, the manipulating bu reaucracies - all young politi-cians questioned believe their jobs are worthwhile. They admit to having difficulties adjusting to the establishment - State Rep. Steve Duprey of New Harapshire was called a Watergate was the worst leagues, New Mexico's Ruththing that's happened in the erford had his first bill defeatnation, including the Civil ed four times in one week, War. Well, I believe it's just and Ms. Lombardi is one of and Ms. Lombardi is one o one of many things. Like CIA three young Cotati council people currently facing a repeople currently facing a re- Veterans And Future call vote - but most have

The new system, Ms. of Cedar City, Iowa: "There's Wechsler believes, should a lot to put up with, but if you start with the impeachment of learn you can do good things." Richard Nixon. And though One of the good things he's few of her radical views are learned, as example, he says, shared by the majority of was how to stop a superhighyoung politicians, the im-peachment opinion gets fairly the center of his town. Among



wide backing. Six office hold- other strategies, he turned in his driver's license to indicate the auto was not as critical as the engineers, Teamsters and asphalt companies insist.

> To be sure, this learning process can be risky. Michael Obuchowski, 26, member of the Vermont legislature, says he got into politics because he felt it needed cleaning up. Now he fears: "Maybe I'm not so clean as I thought I

he thought he'd nix, and plot-And if the young politicians ting with colleagues he knows he dislikes. Compromise, he concerning Watergate, some says, is the name of the dangerous government. Per- of them are also hard on the game, "but I can see how you people. Republican Reed says might compromise yourself that he objects to the fact that into dishonesty."





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NEW YORK - (NEA) - military, or from the right, atrist, Dr. A. Carl Segal, told With American participation where veterans have joined the American Psychiatric in the fighting in Southeast Asia apparently ended, we are left with, among other things, about three million Vietnam

in American society?

Will their experience make them activists seeking to improve their communities. more or less like the four veterans in a fanciful new movie, "Gordon's War," who use their knowledge of guerrilla warfare to quadruple-handedly

Will their experience be mportant to them only as individuals and will they have be concerned about the emono more serious impact on tional problems of Vietnam society than did the apolitical veterans of World War II and Korea, as Veterans Administration officials argue?

The questions are muddied by the same political and moral overtones that confuse most discussions about Vietnam. How one defines such words as heroism, atrocity, victory, cowardice and guilt depends to a large extent on how you feel about the war, which makes it difficult to find anyone detached enough to make unprejudiced judgments even about veterans.

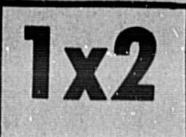
And the only veterans who have had a tangible effect so far have been those whose was." Obuchowski says he's experience has left them op-found himself voting for bills posed to the war, most notaposed to the war, most nota-Veterans against the War, the do-gooder vigilantism of "Gordon's War" having thus far been confined to fiction.

> Lifton, a Yale University "chiatry professor, admits that he opposed the war and hat most of the veterans he talked to in researching his book were antiwar veterans who were already motivated enough to seek out "rap sessions" to explore their own usually-troubled feelings about heir participation in the war. And he also concedes that most of them were white and relatively well educated.

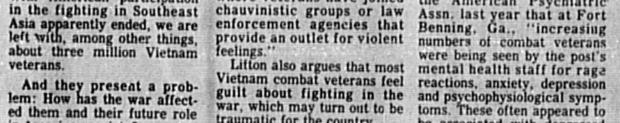
But he says: "While they are not typical they do represent a usefu del for men who got into a process they saw as tainted.

"Any veteran in a combat situation develops enormous reservoirs of rage that can lead to violence if they are unfocused and unmanageable and I have seen some tendencies like that among the men 've been in contact with.

"These men have learned t use weapons and that could esent serious consequence o society, from the left. where the veterans now oppose the government and the



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traumatic for the country. "The real American casualties of the Vietnam War." he says, "at least in numbers

may well be those who see no psychiatrists and bear no psy-chiatric or medical labels, yet are nonetheless plagued and diminished by numbed guilt destroy the narcotics traffic they can neither animate nor of Harlem? they can neither animate nor even recognize. Even a socioeven recognize. Even a socie-ty whose leaders are bent on Will their experience leave them bitter and valueless po-tential revolutionaries, as psychiatrist Robert Jay Lifton suggests might happen in his recent book, "Home from the War"?

bitterness." Lifton is not the only one t that "significant numbers of Vietnam veterans, especially those with extensive combat experience, are deeply trou-bled emotionally" by what he calls "the post-Vietnam syn-

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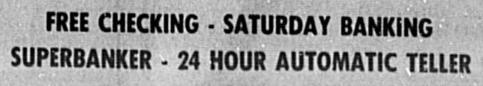
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Football games are great places for interviews with the behind-the-scenes men and women who put in vast amounts of time and effort to keep everything rolling. A sampler of the time spent strolling up and down the sidelines during the Seminole-Oviedo tilt reveals the following:

Jimmy Terwilliger, Sanford Trainer: "It's the last four minutes of a game that I dread Those guys out there are tired . . . it's too early for them to be in real 'game shape' and that's when the injuries start popping up. We could lose our whole season in the last quarter."

"Coach Stumpf was my coach when I went to Seminole, and if I wasn't working here on the Sanford sidelines, I guess I'd have to be over there. That really is a loyalty test isn't it."

New Stadium Talk

Don Reynolds, SHS Principal: "You know, I've never been at Seminole High during a losing season." Actualiy, he was mostly talking about building a football stadium near Lake Mary for use by Lake Brantley and Seminole on alternating Friday and Saturday nights, and turning over the Sanford stadium for baseball team. What about the expected Lake Mary High School? "Well," says Don, "What's wrong at night. Three schools could use a big stadium pretty well."

"One of these days when we have Lyman, Oviedo, Lake Brantley, Seminole, Lake Mary and Lake Howell High Schools, wouldn't it be a good thing if we had a county league to cut down a lot on the travel and still have enough open games to play traditional rivals?" he added. We always knew Don was smart. He used to peek out from behind a glass showcase during biology class at Seminole High when we thought he wasn't watching.

Tribe Principal Swims

But that's not all. The likable Tribe principal is also a fine athlete in his own right. He volunteered to swim for the Sanford Swim Association's recent swim-a-thon to benefit various charities, and ended up completing the most laps of the several "celebrity" swimmers. We won't tell anyone, Don, you used a mask, snorkles and swim fins, OK?



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Herald Correspondent

The 'Sleeping Giant' of the scoring once on an ' Metro Conference - Colonial - from scrimmage. woke up for two periods of hardnosed defensive ball, but master guarterback Bob Costantine called on a pair of running backs to reintroduce the Hounds' patented "sleep potion" in the final two chapters of both school's opening grid contest for a 34-13 win Friday night in Orlando.

Costantine, the conference premier passer last year, was a little ragged and the Grenadier defensive set-up was especially designed to add to his woes, but he did manage to hit running back Al Cleveland for a pair of scoring strikes, sending him out of the Hound backfield.

His favorite receiver, Tom Gooch, however, had defenders around him all night, but bulllike fullback Art Oliver was Colonial 30. more than enough to take up the

game that churned out 144 20 yards to put the Hounds on 34-13.

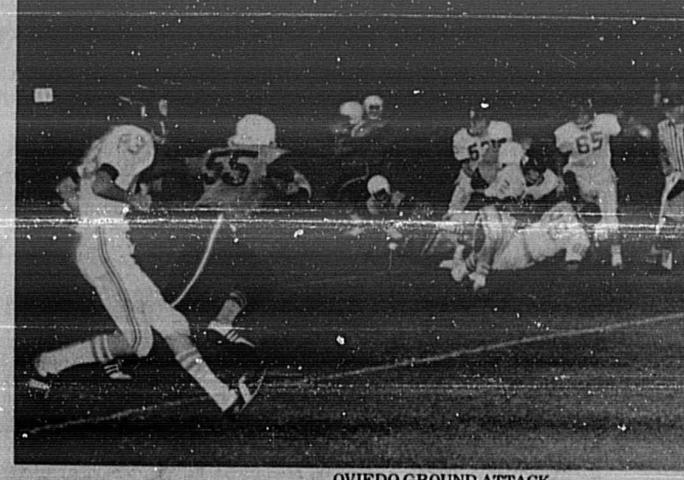
and the Grenadiers moved out quarter. in front

Hound touchdown. Oliver added commanding 27-7 lead. gaining 23. Ochab then threw yard line but was unable to get carries for 53 yards. the extra point with 2:24 The final Lyman score of the incomplete to Tommy Morgan. it across. Faced with fourth and remaining. Neither team night came in the fourth He followed with completions to ten situations Grenadier Coach scored in the remainder of the quarter with 6:01 remaining as Morgan and Passmore which Terry Manfredi decided to punt

individual yards just 11 carries, top 13-7. Oliver's kick was The first successful drive of nullified when one of the Lyman secondary for a touchdown. scoring once on an 80 yard play deflected but was still good the evening happened after lineman was caught holding. In what could have been the making the score at 14-7 with Colonial defensive halfback when Steve Mellich hauled in a again in the third quarter off Cleveland. 14 yard aerial from quar- Cleveland took a Costantine The Grenadiers then used yard gain. Constantine then yards. Ochab of Colonial was 15 terback Larry Ochab. Larry pass 19 yards for a touchdown. running back Steve Mellich as a threw a perfect spiral that was for 26 with two interceptions Middaugh added the extra point This was with 3:43 left in the receiver and a pass from Ochab caught on the 3 by Cleveland and 187 yards.

On the very next play Lyman out of the end zone, Oliver took Passmore reception followed, touchdown.

dressing room tied at 7-7. pass into the hands of Cleveland of the evening. The 14 yard goal. Colonial kicked to Lyman and he took the ball 70 yards. Ochab to Mellich TD. pigskin 25 yards into the Human pounced on a Colonial ball was put in play at the 20, against Big Eight foe Mainland



OVIEDO GROUND ATTACK . . Lion Fullback Tom Sievert Carries

Seminoles Edge Oviedo, 2-0

Herald Correspondent

Pringle Gets Safety

The Sanford Seminoles should be grateful for small favors given them Friday night. They wound up on the better end of a 2-0 count with cross-county rival Oviedo in an error plagued contest at Sanford Memorial Stadium before 3,000

The game's only score came in the second stanza when Lion punter Kevin Creedin bobbled a fourth down perfect snap in his own end zone with 8:43 remaining in the second period.

The 190 pound junior attempted to get out of danger but was stopped by Seminole defensive tackle Mickey Pringle who was assisted by several other defenders. Had he made good his escape Sanford would have had a

first and goal situation inside the five yard stripe. Oviedo kicked off to the Seminoles to open the contest and the "Celery Feds" set up shop at their own 23. Herb Sutton broke loose for 28 yards to the Lion 47 on a second and 14 to give the tirbe the first of only six first downs for the

Sanford was forced to punt four plays later as the result of a fine defensive play by Dale Wasson and James Riddle. The two linemen sacked Brent Carli for a 16 yard loss as he attemtped to throw. The Lions started their initial offensive series at their

own 15 subsequent to a 43 Carli boot and a 15 yard clipping penalty.

Tom Sievert went 11 yards on the first snap for Lions first and ten. An unnecessary roughness penalty gave Oviedo another first but then they too bogged down and were forced to kick.

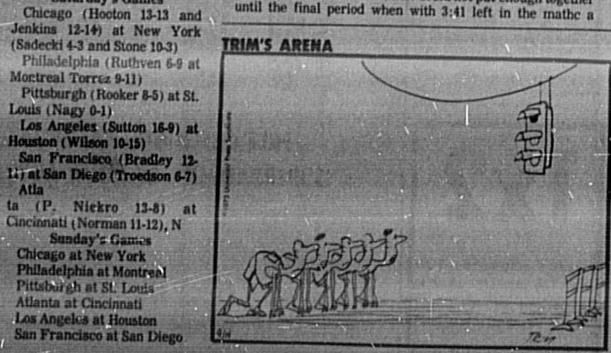
Both offenses sputtered throughout the night with the longest sustained drive being a 45 yard effort by Seminoel, aided by a 15 yard penalty, which ended with the final buzzer at the Oviedo 11 yard line. The contest was marred further by four turnovers and

many bungled snaps in addition to 75 yards in penalties assessed to each team. Tommie Thompson and Herb Sutton were the bright

spots in the Seminole attach with 55 and 31 yards respectively. However the tribe lost yardage on many plays and wound up with only 99 yards total offense. The air game was ineffectual as well with Carli throwing nine times for no completions.

The only time the tribe offense moved the ball was toward the end of the contest with signal caller Steve Farrell got them to the Lion 11 before the final buzzer sounded. Oviedo's defense was the brightest item in an otherwise

lackluster contest. James Riddle led the Lion, who outhustled a seemingly detached Sanford outfit. However the Lions offense could not put enough together



personal foul stopped what seemed to be a game winning John Jackson was the leader in the rushing department

for the Lions with 37 yards in 15 cracks. Greg Washington hit on 4 of 12 attempt for 54 yards but was picked off twice.

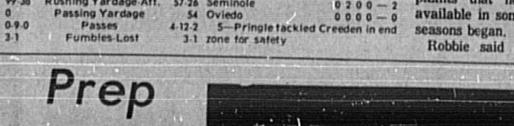
James Riddle, who looked like the best ballplayer on the field, was on the receiving end of three airials good for 42 yards to match his brilliant defensive performance. Coach Ralph Stumpf of Oviedo was obviously disappointed with the loss but praised his devense. "They were really hitting and believed they could win, it's too bad we couldn't get some points on the board," he

Stumpf's counterpart, Coach Claude Woodruff, was more than mildy displeased after the game. The former Bartow and Winter Park mentor chastised the tribe for their "lousy" performance.

"If you boys don't want to play football then get out of here," screamed the enraged Woodruff, "You boys are big and strong and you don't do nothing out her. If you won't play football then I'll run your tails off the field." The victors were ordered to "get in that bus and don't

make a sound 'till we get to the schoolhouse," by a coach who was extremely dissappointed in the Seminole sub-par effort Next week the tribe will really have their work cut out for them as they will face Big-8 powerhouse Gainesville in their

conference opener. The Purple Hurricanes rolled over Gainesville East 35-0 last night. Oviedo 8-32.4 **First Downs** 8 75 99.38 Rushing Yardage Att. 57.26 Seminole





S.C. 0 New Smyrna Beach 35, Apoka 0 Mount Dora 22, St. Cloud 0 Daytona Mainland 13, Orlando Bishop Moore 9 Longwood Lyman 34, Orlando Colonial 11 Williston 14, Crystal River 7 Orlando Boone 20, Orlando Oak

Ridge 13 Winter Park 26, Orlando Evans 6 University Christian 130, Victory pristian 0 New Smyrna Beach 35, Apopka 0

Astronaut 40, Satellite 14 Merritt Island 48, Melbourne 0 Cocoa 13, Cocoa Beach 6 Voro Beach 25, Thusville 0 Lake Wales 33, Eau Gallie 0 Gainesville High 35, Eastside 0

Daytona Seabreeze 3, St. Augustine 0 Bunnel 12, Baldwin 6 Pierson Taylor 18, Florida School For Deal &

Crescent City 20, Umatilla 14 Brianford 34, Bronson 6 Palatka South 20, Live Ock 6 Clermont 44, Melbourne 6 North Marion 7, Bishop Kenny 6 Tallahasse Rickards 17, Milton 6 Jacksonville Episcopal 13, Tampa

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gained 16 yards. An eight yard who then proceeded to fight his

After one play Travis weaved waiting hands of Steve fumble at the Grenadiers 20. On the first play from in Daytona Beach

Rushing Yardage Passing Yardaga Passes Punts Fumbles Lost Penalties-Yardage 07 06 - 13

Mellich 14 yard pass m Ochab (Middaugh kick) Lyman --- Cleveland 88 yard kick urn (Oliver kick) Lyman -- Travis 20 yard run

Lyman - Cleveland 19 yard pass om Costantine (kick blocked) Oliver 80 yard run

pass to Travis but the play was yards through the Colonial

Colonial drew blood first with 11:13 left in the third stanza. Steve Schanabacker in- Oliver Cien bulled his way for battle of the passers Lyman's 2:38 left in the second period Lyman got on the board tercepted a pass that bounced seven and Constantine hit Costantine completed 10 of 23 Gooch in the flats for a nine with one interception for 182

After a Grenadier punt sailed gain via an Ochab to Jay way into the end zone for a Oliver came away as a star in the statistical department with return specialist Al Cleveland the ball from his 20 for an 80 Colonial continued to move On the next series Colonial leading rusher for Colonial was took the kickoff 88 yards for a yard touchdown runback and a down the field with Gene Crews moved the ball to the Lyman 33 Gene Crews who totaled 15

Lyman Head Coach Dick Copeland was "pleasantly period to send the teams to the Costantine dumped a screen set the stage for the first score rather than try a 40 yard field performance. He was performance. He was opening the second half. Travis Colonial put on a surge at the After two quick touchdowns, Passmore then went for a defense and specialty squads especially happy with his took the ball from the nine yard end but it was not enough to one in the second and one in the "coffin corner" kick that failed although he feels they will need line and brought it back 61 challenge the Greyhounds. third Lyman got a break when and the ball rolled into the end more work before the Hounds yards to let it rest on the With 2:52 left Ochab tossed the sophomore linebacker Jerry zone for a touchback and the move into action on Sept. 21

> Lyman - Cleveland 70 yard pass 15 from Costantine (Oliver kick) Colonial --- Christmas 25 yard pass from Gchab (kick blocked

> > Lyman Rushing-Oliver 11-144 yd, Travis 2-26, Cleveland 3-10, Latimer Colonial Rushing - Crews 15-53 yd, Mellich 5-31, Rowe 1-1, Ochab 3

Lyman Passing - Costantine 10 23-182 yards, Llyod 1-1 - 27 yards. Colonial Passing - Ochab 15-26 for 187 vards. Lyman receiving -- Cleveland 4-

24 vds. Gooch 5-82, Oliver 1.6, Latimer 1-5. Colonial receiving - Meilich 5-53 Passmore 5-47, Rowe 3-48, Morgan 1-16. Christmas 1-14. A-5,000.

SANFORD RECEIVER John Whigham tries for a Brent Carli aerial but the pigskin is just too far away. (Herald Photo by J Richards)

WHIGHAM AIRBORNE

Hiller Rescues 35th **Game For Detroit**

By FRED ROTHENBERG **Associated Press Sports Writer**

John Hiller saves.

Lyle's American League record in that depart- A's. "I think it's a thing to be proud of," said Hiller California's Frank Tanana, a 20-year-old

the Milwaukee Brewers. Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota beat Kansas City 3-2. blanked Chicago 6-0, Boston subdued Cleveland Tanana struck out six and walked one to California edged Kansas City 3-2 and the New major league debut. York-Baltimore game was rained out. Hiller wouldn't get excited about his pitching feat. But that's better than when he couldn't.

Doctor's orders. Hiller suffered a heart attack in January, 1971. Hiller made Lolich look good Friday night, Sox. protecting the big left-hander's victory for the The Minnesota victory moved the Twins into a third straight time and thwarting Jim Colborn's virtual tie with the White Sox for third place in bid to win his 20th game.

A's 5, Rangers 1 It's getting near playoff and World Series time Carl Yastrzemski drove in four runs with a and Gene Tenace, last year's Series hero, is starting to warm up.

Tenace's team, the A's, preparing for postseason competiton after moving 5 1-2 games ahead of runnerup Kansas City in the AL West. were down to their last out, trailing the Rangers and Jim Bibby 1-0.

But that last out was Tenace who singled in the tying run after pinch runner Al Lewis moved into 6; Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2; Los Angeles 13, scoring position with a steal of second. Then in the 10th Tenace was there again in a two-out situation.

Bill North led off with a single and moved up on Bert Campaneris' sacrifice. Then an intentional walk to Sal Bando and Mike Andrews' single Friday night was the 35th time he's rescued a filled the bases before Tenace's 23rd homer drowning Detroit arm this season-tying Sparky unfilled them and ended the game, 5-1 for the

Angels 3, Rangers 2

after protecting Mickey Lolich's 2-1 victory over rookie, made the Royals' pennant hopes a game more unrealistic when he fired a six-hitter to

nd beat Texas 51 in 10 innings, avenge his loss to Kansas City last week in his Twins 6, White Sox 0 Bert Blyleven hurled a fourhitter, recorded his

ninth shutout of the season, struck out 12 and gained his 18th victory in pitching the Minnesota Twins to a 6-0 victory over the Chicago White

the AL West. Red Sox 6, Indians 3

bomer and a single to lead the Red Sox over the

Indians 6-3. Yastrzemski slammed his 16th homer after Tommy Harper had walked and Luis Aparicio singled.

In the National League the scores were: Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 7, Atlanta Houston 1; San Diego 4, San Francisco 3 and the Chicago-New York game was postponed because of rain.

'Doghouse' Tolan Earns Bone

By HAL BOCK **Associated Press Sports Writer**

Throw a bone into the Cincinnati Reds' Pittsburgh struck for three runs in the first doghouse. Bobby Tolan has earned at least that. inning and hung on to defeat St. Louis, dropping office run-in last month, delivered the ninth in- the Pirates. ning single that sealed a Cincinnati comeback Willie Stargell's bad-hop single scored the first and beat Atlanta 7-6 Friday night.

for clinching the National League's West division single scored the third. to 11. Los Angeles remained 41/2 games behind Expos 3, Phillies 2 Cincinnati by walloping Houston 13-1.

In other National League action, Pittsburgh in the first two innings and made the early edge widened its East Division lead to 11/2 games, stand up for a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia that defeating St. Louis 3-1. The loss dropped the moved the Expos into second place. Cardinals to third place. Montreal took over Bob Bailey singled home one run in the first second place, beating Philadelphia 3-2. San and then a walk, singles by Ron Woods and Diego nipped San Francisco 4-3. Chicago's game Felipe Alou and a wild pitch added two more in at New York was rained out.

The Reds were trailing 6-4 with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning against the Braves. That's when Phil Gagliano delivered a Francisco on six hits, pitching San Diego to a 4-3 pinch single for two runs, tying the score and victory over the Giants. giving Tolar, the chance to be a hero and, single home the deciding run. Dodgers 13, Astros 1

Andy Messersmith tossed a four-hitter and contributed a two-run double to Los Angeles' attack as the Dodgers battered Houston 13-1. Willie Davis collected four hits and the Dodgers scored four runs for Messersmith in the Oakland 5, Texas 1 in 10 innings. New York's first inning before he went to the mound.

Tolan, suspended by the Reds after a front the Cardinals to third place, two games behind Pirate run and then Richie Hebner doubled home

Pirates 3, Cardinals 1

The victory reduced the Reds' magic number another before Bob Hobertson's check-swing

Montreal nicked Steve Carlton for three runs

the second Padres 4, Giants 3

Clay Kirby and Mike Caldwell throttled S John Grubb and Dave Roberts each doubled home a run for the Padres and Derrel Thomas added another with a sacrifice fly.

American League scores: Minnesota 6, Chicago 0; Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1; Boston 6, Cleveland 4; California 3, Kansas City 2; game at Baltimore was postponed by rain.

Secretariat Meets Race Challenge By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Mint, 1972 3-year-old cham- ion, Jorge Velasquez. pion; Kennedy Road, a former Secretariat and Riva Ridge

with a total of 108 victories, 63 in betting as a Charlie Whittingstakes, and earnings of ham-trained entry,

dame, and both races were \$55,000 to second, \$30,000 to eat and illness, was a superb Weights and jockey assign- \$982,089. nillion-dollar winner, and Key To The Mint, 126, Braulio Don Pierce; Annhilate 'Em, Also in the field were Key To 116, Angel Cordero Jr., and On-

Canadian horse of the year, and were a Meadow Stable entry. the consistent Annihilate 'Em, While Cougar II, owned by winner of the Travers. Mary F. Jones, and Kennedy went into the Marlboro Cup Stollery, were coupled in the

Secretariat also had an ex-

'Tennis toe' may follow tennis elbow

A New York doctor says that some tennis players complain of "tennis toe" as well

as tennis elbow. According to Dr. Richard C. Gibbs, M.D., the pain of tenn's toe is associated with the appearance of hemorrhage beneath the toenails.

pressing concern for the finan- games were being put on sale cial future of his Mfami Dol- immediately and warned the phins, Joe Robbie has lifted the club will not ignore the blackout local television ban from Sun- law's 72-hour sellout provision day's season opener with San in future weeks. Francisco. Robbie, the club's general Despite the past success of

75 miles of game sites.

for games to be sold out and the cations.

Punts

Penalties

day in face of a law signed by franchise, Robbie said the President Nixon to stop tele- three-year experimental law vision blackouts of National could have a disasterous effect Congress did not aprove the Orange Bowl seats, Miami bill until late Thursday, past the faced a vulnerable situation belaw's 1 p.m. Thursday deadline cause of numerous poor seat lo-

Lifts Blackout

For Opener

He blamed fans' speculation not renewing season ticket

that the blackout would be lifted orders. dium in competition with local weather cities to iate-season television."

Friday afternoon.

record 78,000 season tickets for audience." the 80,060-seat Orange Bowl

Robbie said all remaining efforts to produce sellouts.

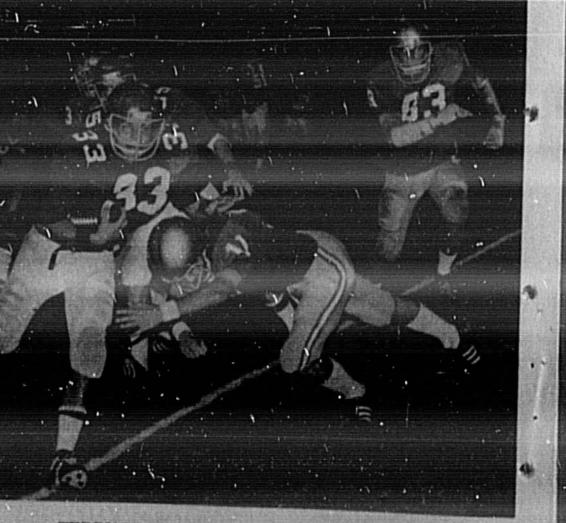
managing partner, acted Fri- what he terms the nation's best Football League games within on the club next year. He said O because of the number of

ban to be lifted. But Robbie "When you get past 50,000 said, "It is clearly their intent seats, the desire to have those to have this law in effect this seats goes down," he said, addweek and we're going to ing the possibility of local television could result in many fans

for 818 unsold tickets at the He also said he felt that getsellout deadline, saying, "We ting fans to games during trohad to sell the poorest seat lo- pical rainstorms in Miami was cations in the Orange Bowl sta- as hard as coaxing fans in cold

He said fans resumed pur- "We want people in the chases when they thought the stands, not watching TV." said game wouldn't be shown and Robbie. "If there's anything only 52 seats remained unsold that will reduce the immenser popularity (of the sport) ... it's ' The Dolphins sold a NFL transferring it to a television

Robbie's seven-year-old franafter 1972's perfect 17-0 season. chise has had 19 straight sell-Robbie said Miami cut off sea- outs. He said he feared costs for son sales at 78,000 because of using the Orange Bowl will be previoas Congressional com- increased if the city's conplaints that no seats were cession and parking revenues available in some cities when are cut end said local television may mean costly promotional



TERRY TRAVIS TACKLES GRENADIER . Glen Hill (83) moves up to help

NEW YORK (AP) - Secre- \$4,539,335. tariat met a major challenge Post time for the race was cellent chance of becoming the today in a \$250,000-added in- 4:48 p.m., EDT. It was preced- 14th millionaire thoroughbred. vitational race at Belmont ed by the \$100,000-added Bel- First money was \$150,000, with Entered against the Triple scheduled for national tele- third and \$15,000 to fourth-and rules for their third annual winning participants may Guides and professional

Crown winner, returning after a vision, by CBS, from 4-5 p.m. Secretariat's earnings were Central Florida Bass Rodeo, decide from there how the fishermen from any part of six-horse lineup that included ments for the race were Riva his millionaire stablemate, Ridge, 127, Eddie Maple; Cou-Riva Ridge; Cougar II, also a gar II, 126, Bill Shoemaker; Onion, the 4-year-old who upset Baeza; Secretariat, 124, Ron Secrtariat in the Whitney in his Turcotte; Kennedy Road, 121,

last start Aug. 4.

The seven thoroughbreds Road, owned by Mrs. Arthur

MIAMI (AP) - While ex- tickets to the other six home

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By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

With things just the opposite of last year's opener, Southern California begins defense of its national college football championship tonight against an inexperienced Arkansas team in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Trojans, ranked No. 1 in the nation again this season in The Associated Press poll, are a threetouchdown favorite to extend their 12-game winning streak, longest among major colleges.

Arkansas has only seven seniors on its squad.

Arkansas-Southern Cal is just one of 29 major games under the lights, no less than 10 of them involving at least one member of the Top Twenty,

Sixth-ranked Alabama entertains California at Birmingham, ninthrated Tennessee hosts Duke, No. 10 Colorado visits No. 15 Louisiana State in the only Top Twenty matchup, No. 11 Oklahoma is at Baylor, No. 13 Arizona State at Oregon, Kansas State at No. 14 Florida, Virginia at No. 17. North Carolina State, Rice at No. 18 Houston and Utah at No. 20 Texas Tech.

Afternoon games find Minnesota at third-ranked Ohio State, No. 5 Michigan at Iowa, seventh-rated Penn State at Stanford for a nationally televised contest (ABC-TV, 3:30 p.m., EDT), Oregon State at No. 12 Auburn and William & Mary at No. 19 North Carolina.

Second-ranked Nebraska, No. 4 Texas, eighth-rated Notre Dame and No. 16 UCLA are idle this weekend. Alabama is favored by three

touchdowns over California Duke and Tennessee first met in 1893-Duke handed the Vols their worst loss ever, 70-0-but now Tennessee is a three-touchdown favorite.

Colorado has a new offense- an Iformation-and a couple of new starters in the backfield in sophomore quarterback Clyde Crutchmer and freshman tailback Billy Waddy, who have ousted holdovers Ken Johnson and Charlie Davis.

LSU also has a new quarterback-Mike Miley or Billy Broussard-and a score to settle with Colorado, which won a 31-21 opener two years

Oklahoma, national runner-up the last two years, has been plagued with problems-the recruiting

candal which cost the Sooners quarterback Kerry Jackson plus illness, injuries and heavy losses.

The rest of the night schedule finds Temple at Boston College, Presbyterian at The Citadel Appalachian State at Furman, Morehead State at Marshall, North Texas State at Memphis State. Georgia Tech at South Carolina, East Carolina at Southern Mississippi, Toledo at Tampa, UT-Chattanooga at Vanderbilt, Florida State at Wake Forest, West Texas State at Tulsa, Howard Payne at Lamar, Santa Clara at Southern Methodist, Wichita State at Texas A&M, Colorado State at Brigham Young, San Jose State at Fresno State, New Mexico State at New Mexico, Pacific at Texas-El Paso and Utah State at Weber State.

Unitas Gets Chance In Opener By BRUCE LOWITT Rams at Kansas City Chiefs, probably be next to Larry

San Francisco at Miami. Cleveland Browns, Cincinnati 7-7 last year, rebounded to a 5-0 last year with Philadelphia. backfield, 12th-round pick It is San Diego at Washing- Bengals at Denver Broncos, At- exhibition mark. ton ... and a chance for Johnny lanta Falcons at new Orleans

life begins at 40. after 16 years at Baltimore. triots. The Redskins careened The New York Jets and Green

Along with the San Francisco- Warfield and Howard Twilley at-Miami battle, Sunday's other are doubtful, so they'll go with Raiders at Minnesota Vikings, Rather. Dallas Cowboys at Chicago The 49ers have Vic Washing- fense faltered last year.

It is THE game ... but it's not Giants, Baltimore Colts at Unitas to show the world that Saints, St. Louis Cardinals at Philadelphia Eagles and Buf- Stabler at quarterback if Dar- way to Mike Livingston. Unitas changes uniforms falo Bills at New England Pa- yle Lamonica is not completely

an 11-3 record and made it to night's nationally televised the Super Bowl before losing to game in Milwaukee. Miami's wide receivers Paul

recovered from injuries.

Douglass.

Chuck Noll's Lions, whose de- against the Browns. Bears, Detroit Lions at Pitt- ton apparently out with a bad The Rams have a new coach, Rookie Otis Armstrong is ex- Bills, who have NFL rushing sburgh Steelers, Los Angeles knee, so Doug Cunningham will Chuck Knox; a new quarter- pected to take some of the load champ O.J. Simpson.

Associated Press Sports Writer Houston Oilers at New York Schreiber at running back. target for him in Harold Jack- running game. Cincinnati has a The Vikings, who slumped to son, the NFL receiving leader new starting runner in the The Chiefs' quarterback, Len Charles Clark. Coach John Dawson has been bothered by a North sends his Saints against The Raiders may start Ken jammed thumb and may give an Atlanta club with a threeway

Roger Staubach has again games, twice as many as their Sullivan, through the 1972 campaign with Bay Packers play Monday won the Cowboys' quarter- entire 1972 regular-season backing job. The Bears will be mark, but now face the Giants, going again with running Bobby who swept their six exhibition and Philadelphia's Mike games. The Colts are giving McCormack make their head rookie Bert Jones from Loui-Pittsburgh's ground game siana State the starting quarseason openers are the Oakland Marlin Briscoe and rookie Bo will be a big test for Coach terback job in their opener

quarterback scramble. Dick Shiner is starting this week The Oilers won two preseason ahead of Bob Lee and Pat

> The Cardinals' Don Coryell coaching debuts.

New England, with new Coach Chuck Fairbanks, will

Hale Irwin 'Loves' **Harbour Town Links** Leads Classic By 3

By BOB GRZEN Associated Press Golf Writer

HILTONHEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Hale Irwin has a love affair going with the Harbour Town Golf Links. The 6,655-yard, par-71 layout that was hacked out of a South Carolina swamp served as the site of Irwin's first and only professional victory in 1971. It's generally considered to be one of the toughest, most demanding courses the touring pros play all season.

"I just love this place," the quiet, 28-year-old Irwin said Friday after missing the course record by a single stroke with a 66 that gave him a 135 total and a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$150,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Three strokes back in second place was Grier Jones, who had a 68-138. Canadian George Knudson was alone in third with 67-139, while there was a group of three at 140-Jerry Heard, Leonard Thompson and Jerry McGee. McGee matched Irwin's 66 as the best round of the day, Thompson had a 69 and Heard 71.

South African Gary Player, a winner in the Southern Open last week and the pre-tourney favorite here, slipped back to 141 with a 72. Arnold Palmer and Johnny Miller, the U.S. Open champ and defending title-holder, were at 143, eight strokes behind. Palmer had 73 and Miller 71. First round leader Homero Blancas had even more severe

problems. He blew 12 strokes higher than his opening 66, tak-

medal

World Hockey Association for States failed to collect a single the 1974-75 season.

WRESTLING TEHERAN - The Soviet Undianapolis Pro Sports Manage- ion completed its domination of ment, Inc., owner of the Indiana the World Wrestling Champion Pacers of the American ships, winning five of the of the Basketball Association, has 10 gold medals in the Greco-Robeen granted a franchise in the man competition. The United

Football Buffs Can Stay Home To See Team Now WASHINGTON (AP) - Football fans in eight become clear the bill was going to pass, even cities will be able to watch their home pro tearns though he still opposed the measure. on television Sunday under a new law lifting TV There are 12 NFL games this Sunday and eight blackouts on sold-out home pro games. of them are sold out and will be shown on local

(Herald Photo By J Richards)

President Nixon, one of the nation's best- television. They are Houston and the Giants in known football buffs, signed the anti-blackout New York, Dallas at Chicago, Detroit at Pittlegislation Friday, about 24 hours after it had sburg, Los Angeles at Kansas City, Oakland at Minnesota, St. Louis at Philadelphia Cincinnati The bill-signing may have been a bit an- at Denver, and San Diego at Washington. ticlimatic, since National Football League Com- The measure applies for three years-

missioner Pete Rozelle had issued an order the although it can be renewed by Congress after the day before lifting the blackout for Sunday's 1973 three-year period is up. It also applies to pro basketball, baseball and Rozelle said he lifted the ban because it had hockey

the tourney officials to make past two years) on or at the

Ocala Jaycees To Hold Bass Rodeo

BY DAN GILMARTIN Herald Correspondent

NFL season openers.

won final approval by Congress.

The competition, in which spoils will be divided. Rodman Reservior.

required for the two-man team morning at 7:00 a.m. Each rules committee. event and all entries must be in team must check back in at the Further information may be

PLAY ACTION FAKE

SEMINOLE quarterback Brent Carli hides the pigskin on his hip after

faking a halfback dive play into the Oviedo defensive wall. The play got

good reception from the Lions, who swarmed over the fake runner.

request form which will enable who do business (within the fishermen,

the assignments. Teams of two body of water chosen for the The Ocala Jaycees an- men each per boat will be tournament will not be allowed nounced today the dates and awarded prizes jointly and to compete in this tournament. Florida are not eligible for the hopefuls must use rod and reel Those wishing to enter the competition. The tourney ofand artificial lures, is slated for Rodeo may pick up registration ficials define this category as the weekend of Oct. 13 and 14, packets from 6-11 p.m. Oct. 12 anyone who earns 50 per cent or The fishing will be permitted in and after 5:30 a.m. Oct. 13, at more of his livelihood from all lakes accessable to Lake M-Port Marina. Each team tournament fishing, fishing George with the exception of must check in at the boat dock equipment, etc. manufacturer. and have their boat and icebox Final status of entrants in A \$20.00 entrance fee is checked before departing each question will be made by the

tournament headquarters no boat dock before 6:00 p.m. obtained by writing the Central later than midnight, October 10 Saturday and 3:00 p.m. Sunday Florida Bass, Rodeo, 906 Nor-Entrants may choose their to be eligible for weigh-in. thwest Pine Aye., Ocala, partner on the appropriate Marina owners or employees Florida, 32670. Good luck



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DIAMOND STARS' FETE BY K OF C

SANFORD JUNIOR ALL-STARS pose at a fete put on Wednesday night by they the Knights of Columbus. They are (from left to right) David Wiggins, David Tangway, Donnie Williams and Jeff Anderson in the first row. In the middle

row is Nick Mergo, Ken Lee and Ken Brown. John Litton, Joe Baker, Terry Smith and Price Baker are in the rear. (Herald Photo by J Richards)

In Losing To Ali

Ken Norton Prestige Rising

By JACK MURPHY **Copley News Service**

A year ago he was fighting for \$300 purses and now he is an international celebrity, a young man on his way to becoming a millionaire.

If the estimates are correct, Ken Norton and his faction will receive \$500,000 for 12 rounds of hound-and-fox pursuit of Muhammad Ali in a controversial rematch at the Forum in inglewood, Calif. Norton's share is 30 per cent and the net receipts from closed circuit TV, according to Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., will total \$2 million. Equally significant, he is benefiting

mom criucal acclaim denied him after his first fight with Ali last March. Oddly, Norton has received more recognition in defeat than in victory.

Some of this is due to the generosity of Ali who terms. Norton "the best man I ever fought." And the public perceives he is a man of quality in the ring, or wherever. Norton will always believe he won both of his fights with Ali, a conviction shared by many witnesses. But he isn't corroded by bitterness, After a fitful night ("I kept waking

with a start") he was faulting himself, not the officials. Revelving the second defeat of his career, Norton was dismayed by his mistakes. He decided he hadn't thrown enough punches in the early rounds, he hadn't made proper use of his jab, and he had fought too close to Ali, allowing his older, more experienced opponent to smother his blows. To an extent, he was a victim of Ali's guile. Norton is the heavier puncher of the two, a stronger, better fighter at this



In the Central Florida and surrounding areas we are fortunate to be able to go to any motor sport we wish, as there are stock car, drag race, motor-cycle, go kart, sports car and midget car tracks within a short driving distance. Barberville Raceway also known az Volusia County Speedway, run every Saturday night, is a half mile dirt oval and really packs in a good field of racers.

Sanford always has a good showing as Harold and Rickey Sargent in their 1969 Chevelle run in the Late Model Division. In the Hobbey Class Chris Dellarco Rick Graham and Curt Carlson are regular competitors. From Longwood, Ronnie Rohn and Wayne Doyle make the tow over to put on their usual good show. For the drag racer, Central Florida Dragway in Bithlo has Street Drags on Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoons. Saturday night is reserved for class and trophy runs in the E.T. brackets. The tracks schedule includes special events in which they run Funny Cars and Fuel Dragsters. In the future weeks I will be checking with some more tracks and getting their schedules.

NEW SMYRNA MOTOCROSS

I had a chance to see my first motocross this week as the New Smyrna Moto-Cross Inc. held its monthly event at Samsula. More than 100 bikes were entered in competition with Ken Strong winning the Open Expert class on a Yamaha

Jim Taylor, Edgewater, and Albert Kroll from Ormand Beach took 2nd and 3rd. The New Smyrna Motocross will run each Second and fifth Sunday and is a fully insured organization.

PETTY'S RACE

The Capitol City 500 was won for the seventh consecutive time by Rich ad Petty as he beat Cale Yarborough by more than two laps. The race started out with a 12-car chain collision crash which sent Bill Champion and Baxter Price to the hospital. Champion was released and Price was reported in fair condition. Bobby Allison finished 3rd and Benny Parsons was 4th,

WORLD DRAG SERIES

The final division race for the National Ho; Rod Association's 1973 World Championship Series of drag racing unfolds this weekend with a \$32,000 points race at Gainesville Dragway. Currently, nearly a dozen Southeastern divisional

drivers figure strongly in the Eastern Conference standings and could sew up a berth in the Worlds Finals. Don Garlits of Seffner, Fla. will be making his first World Championship Series appearance of the season at the Gainesville track. The three-time National champion is not

Cantesville track. The three-time National champion is not especially seeking points but is in pursuit of the National quarter-mile record which he plans to set this weekend. The mark Garlits will be shooting for is 5.96 seconds, set only last week by Canadian Gary Beck in winning the U.S. Nationals at Indianapolis, Ind. Garlits also also will be trying to reclaim the National speed mark which he lost to Beck and will have to better 243.90 mph to do it. Garlits formerly held the speed record of 243.24 mph which he set of Gainsmille the speed record of 243.24 mph which he set at Gainesville last March, during the NHRA Gatornationals.

But he was exhausted by Ali's tactics; he was worn down both by the chase and by Ali leaning on him in close quarters. His trainer, Eddie Futch, complained of Ali holding and draping himself on Norton but the referee, Dick Young, was unimpressed.

"I threw myself out," said Norton. Thus Ali was stronger in the decisive 12th round, All that running and woodcutting at his camp in Deer Park, Pa., had given him stamina that will prolong his career for at least one more big fight. To Norton, defeat was acutely disappointing but no more

than a distraction. "Norton is in a good position," judges Futch. "He gained in prestige from this fight. Kenny is on the way up, Ali is on the way down."

The trainer's phone had been ringing all morning and he was pleased by the critical reaction. "People recognized the quality of the fight," he said. "They have been dazzled by Ali but I think they are begin-

ning to distinguish between form and effectiveness. All has beautiful form, but Norton is effective? Norton is the instrument of Futch's strategy and their relationship is based on mutual respect. There will be new

stresses, however, when Futch takes on the additional responsibility of training Joe Frazier. Frazier has asked Futch to fill the void left by the recent death of Yancey Durham. Obviously, Futch is agreeable. He will train both Frazier and Norton and, fortunately, they are close friends.

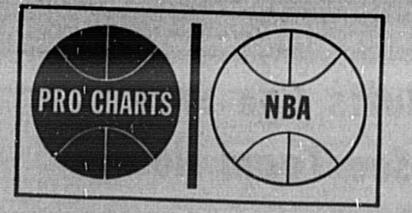
"I see no possibility of conflict," says Futch. "I don't anticipate Norton and Frazier fighting each other. I was working with Frazier before I took Norton. They understand

He refers to Art Rivkin and Bob Biron, two San Diego, Calif., businessmen who have financed Norton over the last five years. What about the possibility of a conflict if Futch must decide which of his heavyweights, Norton or Frazier, will

fight George Foreman for the title? "There is no problem there at all," says Futch. "Norton definitely will get a title fight."

However, he declines to say what he has in mind for Frazier. "If I tell you that, I tell you everything. All the pieces would fall into place."

Barring legal complications, Foreman probably will make his first major title match against Ali. Futch is thinking of Joe Bugner, the Hungarian ex-patriate who resides in England, as Norton's next opponent. San Diego is a possible site. So is London.



1 - Boston Celtics NBA — Atlantic Division

1972-73 finish: W 68, L 14 - 1st place PROSPECTUS: Through the regular season, the Celts were one of the all-time best teams. Not just in Celt history - which would be saying a great deal - but for basketball in general. They won their second straight division title by winning more games in one season than any other Celtic team ever. But they lost in a rugged second round playoff series to the Knicks, and lost the only seventh playoff game in their illustrious history. John Havlicek suffered a shoulder injury late in the series and this contributed greatly to their fall. Dave Cowens was the league's Most Valuable Player and he and a cast of other deft youngsters appear to be in a position of power for several years to come, FORWARDS: Although Havlicek is entering his 12th season in the

NBA, he is still marvelous mough to run opponents into the ground. He made first-team all-NBA last season. He shows tew signs of slowing up. Paul Silas provided the rebounding muscle the Celts had lacked at forward the past few years. Don Nelson, at age 33, can still provide a needed couple of buckets. Steve Kuterski must also be reckoned with. Missed will be Satuh Sanders. the funny but line old-time forward. He retired to college coach-

CENTER: Cowens is sensational. Only 6-9, his quickness allows him to rebound and detend against the Chamberlains and Jab-bars. And he can shoot outside better than any other center ex-cept for Jerry Lucas. Rookie Steve Downing could provide helpful breather at center or forward. Rating: A GUARDS: Celtics have a great backcourt tradition. from Cousy-Sharman days to the Jones boys era. Jo Jo White and Don Cha-ney don't match up yet to either of the others but they are young and scratching. White is a fine offensive player while Chaney's forte is defense. In fact, on his best days. Chaney at 6-5 can hound a man as good us anyone in the lesgue, including the Knick's star. Walt Frazier. Paul Westphal is an excellent shooter and could come up in this his second season to help the back. Anicks star, wait Frazier, Paul Westphal is an excellent shooter and could come up in this his second season to help the back-court Rating: S+ PREDICTION: Boston to repeat as division champs and this time should get to playoff finals, unless a star of Havlicek caliber is temporarily incapacitated again. (NEXT: Buffato)

By ALLAN MAY Copley News Service

BELLINGHAM, Wash. - Profits and faster athletes are the outcomes of a class project conducted by a group of students at Western Washington State College. The students were part of an experimental course in business - conducted by Dr. Robert Patton, associate professor of economics, and Michael Bjur, assistant professor of technology.

The course began in the spring quarter of 1972, with weekly discussions on theoretical methods for developing a product for sale.

During the fall quarter the 18 students decided to put their theoretical classwork to a test. They set out to find a product that was needed, manufacture it and sell it. During the process five of the students dropped out. Patton believes they may have learned an important lesson - that they are not interested in business careers.



Mike Kossmer 'Unretires' For Sports At 67.

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

Mike Kossmer isn't really 72-years-old, it's just that the men who have to face his softball pitching wish he were that

Actually, the wiry, tousle-haired 67-year-old slow-pitch star moundsman of tournament champion St. Augustine Catholic Church, who just happens to play twice as well as some men half his age once told the men he plays against in the South Seminole Church Softball League that he'd "retire" from the mound at age 72. Since then, his opponents are all for voting a calendar change.

Anyone who has faced his exasperatingly accurate pitching and seen him scoot for second base on a "punch" double knows what the rest of the league means when they say they hope he has two birthdays a year. Kossmer, who should have been watching the church

league torunament from a comfortable lawn chair placed under a nice shade tree, if social security had its way, led his team to a come-from-behind tournament championship on one of the smoothest pitching arms seen in local softball. A retired toolmaker and machinist from the Pittsburgh Pa. area, he has been a permanent resident of Central Florida for five years, although he visited the Sunshine State

annually for thirty years. He lives on Lake Fairy in South Seminole County with his wife Florence, whom he has been married to for 21 years. and Michelle his daughter who now attends college locally. It's not unusual to find Mike involved in any sporting event from football to surfing.

He explains his secret of vitality as the right amount of food and drink. "I don't cuss and I don't dring strong beverages. I eat good solid foods mixed with plenty of vegtables." As far as medicine goes he says, "I don't think I've ever taken an aspirin in my life, I never even have headaches." Being a firm believer that good, wholesome foods will keep you healthy, Mike includes in his diet Florida orange juice and milk. He is a student of the philosophy of never rushing into

anything, always studying a situation first. "As a rule if something looks good I don't grab it. I look it over and study the situation. After all, it is your brain that gets you everything. If you start using your head when you are young you have something ' Living on a lake Mike enjoys water sports such as

swimming, water skiing, and surfing." "I used to swim across the lake every day but now there are a few 'gators in the lake, and I don't want to tangle with them so I don't swim as much as I used to," he grins. An average day will find Mike outside working on his three and one-half acres of property. He takes care of all the

gardening chores. A long time project of his is the building of a beach in the back of his home. "I've got a 400 foct beach that I work on in the morning. It took one year to clear the muck out, and two years to put the beach in and I'm still working on that."

Mike considers himself very sports-minded, devoting "50 per cent" of his time to sports.

He led St. Augustine to a tournament championship in the South Seminole Church Softball League. In the home stretch Mike pitched eight of nine games, winning six and tying two. Through the entire season he collected three shutouts including an almost unheard of one-hitter that missed no-hitter status by just inches of a defender's outreached glove.

Mike has one of the best arms in the league and he at-



'Super Students' Mean Profits, Faster Athletes

preliminary concepts.

The remaining 13 students formed a company to operate within the framework of the college class. They named their firm Com-Tech Enterprises and elected Mark Primozich of Everett, Wash., president, With Patton and Bjur as advisers, the students sought out a product to manufacture by offering a \$25 award for a winning suggestion. They set up a booth on the campus and

received 300 suggestions. The winning selection was submitted by Richard Bowman, the college's track coach. Long dissatisfied with the standard track starting block used by American athletes, Bowman suggested the new company develop a better model, similar to one used by Soviet athlete Valery Borzov at the Olympic Games last year. Similar designs developed in the United States have been too heavy and too expensive for widespread use. Working closely with Bowman and the college athletes, the students researched and designed a better, lighter, cheaper starting block. The team developed some 40

HORSESHORES ARE KOSSMER'S PITCHING SECRET ... 'Used to beat champs' says softball pitching star (Herald photo by J Richards)

tributes this to horseshoe pitching. He compares the two, favorably. "In softball you've got to be able to hit the corners. In horsezhoes you have to get a ringer at least one out of every two times to stay in contention. If an umpire doesn't give you the corners the batters will hit you."

Another activity Mike enjoys is tennis. It is not unusual to find him at Lyman playing and winning at tennis. When not playing softball or tennis, golf is another favorite of his.

It all started when he ran a driving range using golf balls he found in the woods "I used to run a driving range in Pennsylvania. I would go tramping through the woods to find golf balls and I'd use them at my range

"The kids would come up with half a dozen balls when I'd come up with 50 to 100. 170 something is my record for one day," he reminisces.

His first venture into sport came in the Pittsburgh area

playing soccer, playing for McKeesport as a goalie. Among his soccer credits includes the fact that he was one of the few non-Scottsmen ever to play with the Douglass clan. They were one of the best teams in the northeast and played such formidable foes as Boston University when they were coached by Buck Denelli

Another sport he enjoyed was rugby football, a bruising, bashing sport played without pads. He has lost some of his kicking ability but can still boom the ball forty yards. When he was younger he didn't get to play as much sports as he liked. This is one of the reasons behind his still keen interest in the world of sport.

"When I was a youngster I couldn't play as much as I wanted to. It was work, work, work. I started working when I was thirteen. Now that I have the time to play sports I take advantage of it," he says. Commenting on his performance in the softball league he

had this to say, "I left bowling and horseshoes for my first love, softball. "I hope we have a winter league so that I can play in that

too," he adds. "We have a good team and I think we could play some of

the independents and give them a good game." As for his playing career, Mike would like to play at least five more years.

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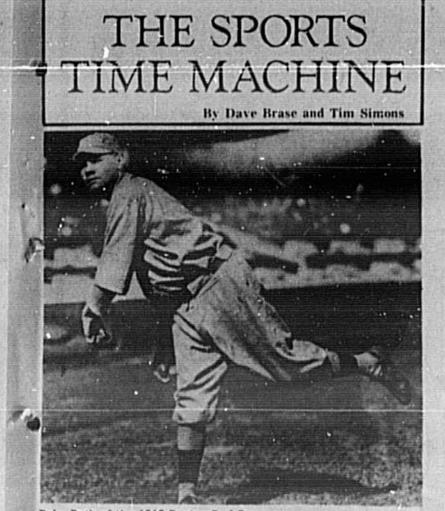
The only regret he has about moving to Florida is that there is no ice hockey arena to practice at. He's boping that someday he will be able to play with a local ice hockey team.



Arthur Ashe of New York 6-1, 6 2 in the quarter-finals of the \$37,500 Seattle International Tennis Tournament. CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Topseeded Chris Evert of Fort

auterdale, Fla., was forced to ult her match with Russian Yeugeniya Biryukova in the \$40,000 Charlotte women's tennis tournament because of illness, while Evonne Goolagong of Australia eliminated Marina Kroschina of the Soviet Union 6- Enjoy Pepsi & Hot Dogs with us 7, 6-0, 6-2 in quarterfinal play.

Town Country APTOS, Calif. - Onny Parun of New Zealand scored a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Dick Bohnstedt of Redlands, Calif., in the quarter-finals of the \$37,500 National Hard Court Tennis Champion-



Babe Ruth of the 1916 Boston Red Sox

Boston, 1916

President Woodrow Wilson is assuring the nation that the United States will not get involved in the war being fought in the trenches of Europe. Ominous headlines cast a shadow over his public optimism.

They report that ships have been sunk off Nantucket by Uboats just fifty miles from here. The war creeps closer to home but not close enough to stop a World Series from taking place.

This year it's the Boston Red Sox squaring off with the Brooklyn Dodgers. In Boston's three previous World Series appearances they

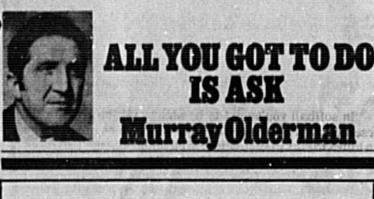
emerged the world champions. The Dodgers have never been in this annual October finale. In a losing cause in the first game, a young Brooklyn outfielder named Casey Stengel has the distinction of being the first Dodger ever to score a run in World Series play. Boston lefthander, Babe Ruth, is the starting pitcher for

the Red Sox in the second game. He won 23 games during the regular season and led the American League with an earnedrun-average of 1.75. The Babe gives up an inside-the-park homerun to Hi Meyer in the first inning. He helps his own effort on the mound in

the third inning by batting in the tying run. Ruth and Brooklyn's Sherry Smith battle each other for fourteen grueling innings. In the bottom of the fourteenth, with dusk rapidly turning to darkness, the Red Sox score

another run and Ruth wins the game 2-1. The Red Sox, with the aid of the hot bats of Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper, go on to win the series in five games and

are again the world champions of baseball. The high points of this series are the hitting of Brooklyn's Stengel and the sensational pitching of Boston's great leftander, Babe Ruth.



The tipoff:

A western team is getting a big rep among its brethren in the NFL for pot smoking, even before games, and for general manifestations of the dropout life.

Q - Why is professional football starting in mid-summer and interloping with and into baseball? Possibly the answer is money. - Watson Howden, Oakland, C lif.

A - Not possibly. DEFINITELY. And while we're at it, the pro basketball teams are already warming up and soon it'll be hockey time. It's not like it used to be when you and I were kids, Watson, with definite seasons. I do think the commissioners of all major sports should get together and try to define some arbitrary time barriers they can live

Q - I am an ardent baseball fan and went to a tryout camp for the Pirates. My running was a bit slow. One half second too late. I want to play ball so very much. It is my whole life. Is there any way possible I could get in the major leagues? — Gordon Greaser, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A - Take heart, Gordie, from the example of Phil Rizzutoamong others. I checked with the old Yankee shortstop greatand he recalled that in 1936, when he was a kid around NewYork, he went to three tryout camps held by the Dodgers the Giants and the Cardinals and was summarily dismissed from all of them. Finally, the Yanks had a five-day session for all comers and Phil showed enough to start a sterling career. "If I had given up after the first one," he said. "where would I Le?" And where would Brooks Robinson, the great Oriole third baseman, be if they were measuring a baseball aspirant by a time clock?

Q - What was the diet Joe Torre used to take off so much weight and how does he manage to maintain it? - Bill Stetner, Hollywood, Fla.

A - Basically, Joe reveals, it was the Stillman water and protein dief. And his older brother Frank, a former Braves first baseman, had been on it. Joe's big weight kick was in the spring of 1970 when he knew he'd have to go behind the plate again for the Cardinals after they traded Tim Mc-Carver and Ted Simmons was in the army. He lost 12 pounds in 15 days and eventually went from 228 to his current plateau of 200 pounds. "I maintain it," he says, "the year round by calorie watching. I don't leave the table stuffed -- always one forkful short." Joe's always had a weight problem - he was 240 at the age of 16.

Q - I understand that Bert Campaneris, Jose Cardenal, Chico Cardenas and Jackie Hernandez were all born in Matanzas, Cuba. How are they all related? - Michael Doyle, Salida, Calfi.

A - All except Cardenal are major league shortstops. But only Campaneris and Cardenal are blood kin - second cousins. And Bert remembers they played on the same Little League team, or Cuban version thereof. Jose pitched; Bert caught. In fact, the Oakland A's shortstop never played the infield until he became a pro. Q - I didn't hear very much about Alan Page last year

after his sensational 1971 season for the Minnesota Vikings. How come? - P. J. France, Canton, Ohio. A - The official line is that Alan had a calf injury during

'72 training camp which lasted into the season and affected his mobility. Inside version is that Alan also had deep personal problems. He has since been divorced and remarried and the Viking defensive tackle has had an outstanding exhibition campaign. Look for him to be all-pro again.

Parting shot:

If you want to see femme libbers get bot, wait'll you see what happens when they get a load of Coach John Madden's feelings about having women around his ball club - to watch practice, sit in the press box, or whatev-

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him at (name and address of this newspaper). The most interesting questions will be onswered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Spanish Mackerel Hit Heavy At Inlet

weighing approximately 100 pounds, last Saturday, the first day of the season.

The Bull Creek hunting area allowed all comers to try their luck on opening day but the archers found that roads had recently been bulldozed and were virtually impassable beyond the game keeper's shack. As a result, the only reports of any game taken amounted to two hogs, according to information received by Joe Lazare at the Plaza Sports Shop.

The East Coast stole the show this week on the fishing reports. Curtis Dunaway of Sanford landed a 35 pound Wahoo as he tried his luck out of Ponce Inlet.

Vast schools of Spanish mackerel have congregated just offshore and parties out of Inlet Harbor have been having a field day on half day trips. The "Broadbill", which is the only party boat running out

of Inlet Harbor at the present time, is bringing in up to 100 red snappers per trip. The Halifax Sport Fishing Club had only one tarpon and two spinner sharks entered in their annual tournament last weekend; the rainy weather keeping most small boats in-

shore.



than 200 members of the Seminole County Gun filliated with the National Rifle Association. and Archery Association as the county com- Saturday Sept. 22, SCGAA will represent the mission voted to approve the lease on 350 acres of National Rifle Association at National Hunting

the old Osceola airfield. The county commission has tentatively This affair will be the second annual event scheduled a work session Sept. 21 to iron out and will feature a barbecue and fish fry in addetails of the lease on acreage which will be used dition to the turkey shoot, archery exhibition, by the club to build one of the finest shooting and lectures by nationally known men in the ranges in the United States. Plans for the range include rifle, shotgun, Some of the local exhibitors will be Dick skeet, archery, and even provisions for ad- Dove's Taxidermy Shop, Plaza Sports Shop, and

vocates of black powder weapons. When completed, the range will be open to the Deltona Sportsmen's Association. public and can be rented by other club groups for The all-day affair is sponsored by the Save their use. Delbert Euga, president of SCGAA, men- new fair grounds East of DeLand at the junction tioned that the new range is expected to draw of I-4 and State Road 44.

By CHARLOTTE LINDER

something wonderful; soft and cuddly and tusks protruding from his jaws, aptly called lovable. They've been around as long as man weapons in German. has, since the first little boy gave his love to a Shafer keeps the animal on a strong leash wolf cub. Dogs and cats usually, with oc- when they are near inhabited areas since Moritz casionally birds or reptiles if a really different is vile-tempered and still semiwild. pet was called for. Orphan Annie has her Sandy, Although Moritz is Shafer's friend, the boar has a Mary had a lamb, and the Peanuts gang has great disliking for dogs and women - even

Herr Berthold Shafer has Moritz. Moritz is afraid of him. really a different pet. A gray-brown, six-foot (standing on his hind legs), 200-plus pound wild from Moritz and his "weapons." boar, with the emphasis on wild.

in this tiny village near Frankfurt am Main. Although Shafer lives in a little house in the Saturday and Sunday through the thick pine center of town, his backyard is reminiscent of a forests. miniature farm. There are rabbits, ducks, During their walks, Shafer collects branches chickens, pheasants, a dog and a cat. Enough, and roots, while Moritz grubs happily through you'd think to keep any man and his wife busy. Shafer was moonlighting in the local sawmill one day, when a German forester stopped by for his boss. a noontime chat. As Shafer spoke with the When Shafer pets Moritz, the boar jumps for forester, the talk turned to the wild pigs that still joy and then like an overgrown dog, he lies down roam the woodlands and meadows of Germany. to have his tummy scratched. The eight-inch-Shafer mentioned casually, "If you should find a long tufts of hair on his neck and the two

In the following weeks Moritz was born and he sight and his mother shuffled through the German Only once has Shafer had any problems with woods intent upon finding nuts and roots. But the Moritz, During the winter mating season, Moritz was gone, shot by hunters.

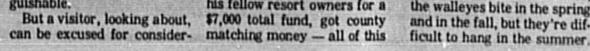
The young boar was only 5 seeks old and Schafer was still the boss and wouldn't tolerate orphaned. As he made his own way through the any funny business. woods, he came to a sheep farm. The farmer found him there the next mor- be all over," says Shafer. "The boar realizes I'm ning, bedded down with the ewes and lambs. not afraid of him, and he won't dare attack me. Pleasant enough for the baby, but obviously it He seems to sense fear and I think this is why he couldn't be a long-term arrangement. Herr charges women and dogs, he knows they're Shafer soon had a new pet - a-week-old wild- afraid of him."

schwein Moritz' future is brighter than that of the Moritz is the type of pet only an owner could boars still roaming free in the forests. Shafer love and a bond of affection and respect has said Moritz will remain a pet - no hunters or grown between the animal and the burly Shafer. butchers will lay their hands on this wild-Both are rugged, able to take care of themselves schwein.

By ROLLA WILLIAMS Copley News Service

everybody goes to California Lake of Changing Colors." He now," he says, with a grin. to find the good life. Some-times the flow is the other maple syrup business in sea-

came to Minnesota in the abouts. guishable.



Fishing Picking Up On Wekiva

The Sanford Herald

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POT SHOTS - Cecil Simpson of Sanford was another one of the lucky archers who bagged his deer as the bow and arrow hunting season opened. Cecil got his deer, a doe

SALT WATER SCENE

Merle Keller at Main Street Pier in Daytona had word of Spanish mackerel and bluefish hitting like crazy in the early morning and late evening hours. Keller mentioned also that

mangrove snapper in the one pound class and channel bass up to 10-12 pounds have been plentiful since the water cleared

up. Keller took a busman's holiday and carried his daughter fishing in the river near the inlet. His daughter had herself a time as mangrove snapper were on a feeding spree along with some good sized trout. Dick Opel at Sun-Glow Pier in Port Orange had mackerel

up to seven pounds listed on his backboard. Seahawk plugs were doing their thing for the plug casters and bait fishermen were getting their kicks as big whiting moved into the clear water.

Mosquito Lagoon gave up 34 keeper sized trout to Dennis Whitmire, "Hoppy" Hopkins, and Jimmy Williams, all of Sanford. Whitmire said the small trout, the "throwbacks," were so thick he had two doubles during the day. Mirrolure plugs did the job for this trio.

Wayne Brady, manager of the "Fishin' Hole" Bait and Tackle Shop in Daytona told of good catches all the way from Mantanzas Inlet south to the Lagoon. At Mantanzas, anglers fishing one side of the bridge were taking trout, the other side of the bridge was yielding channel bass. At the "Rocks" near Marineland, surf fishermen found bluefish and bass hitting Snook are in the Halifax River from the High Bridge on down while trout, mangrove snapper, sheepshead, and drum

are taking the bait well, expecially at night on an outgoing

FRESH WATER NOTES

Our prediction that the Fall migration of bluefish would start before October panned out correctly so Bob King at Marina Isle Fish Camp on SR 46 East of Sanford now has a bet up with this writer on the first shad of the season in Sanford area waters. October 15 or before is our guess with the loser to buy the long, tall, cokes?.

King says few bass being caught-Dick Mower being one of the few who is catching any. Dick has had several good strings this week, mostly on the plastic worm. Bream and cats are hitting pretty well for ones fishing the deep holes. near his camp.

Don Smith at Seminole Sporting Goods Store relayed word of a couple of real nice catches this week. Oscar Coleman used live minnows to take 45 speckled perch from the deeper holes in the river and Ted Williams and his party used the "Beetle Spin" exclusively to land 150 bream in a couple of days fishing.

The Wekiva River waters are dropping and fishing is picking up again as the fish return to their favorite haunts. John Hill landed three nice bass at Camp Seminole early in the week and Donald Faulk hooked a good one while fishing for catfish with mussels for bait. The hook was too small and Donald failed to land the big one, losing it at the boat.

Too much rain and not too many people fishing was the story from Wekiva River Haven Camp. Even so, the few who braved the showers came in with some good string of catfish and plenty of redbreast bream are showing up right at the camp. -LET'S GO FISHING!

Lease For New Range

There was good news this week for the more nationwide attention as the local club is af-

and Fishing Day in DeLand. outdoor field.

the Bass Masters Club of Deltona, as well as the Our Hunting Association and will be held at the

Some Friends Can Be A Boar

Copley News Service

California Lures Fishing Tourists

way of measuring. He has a handsome resort

Joel Nyquist owned a bus And, in the wintertime, he's line near Fresno till Grey- busy charting maps to aid hound bought him out. He fishermen on the lakes here-

1940s to find his fortune. Rui Joel must have brought Doubtless the grizzled, something here from Califor-slow-talking Swede would dis- na, perhaps an appreciation pute the "fortune." He would of what tourism can do for an say his bank account is mod- area. Twleve years ago he est and his imprint on the formed the Itasca County Gopher State barely distin- Travel Association, tapped his fellow resort owners for a the walleyes bite in the spring But a visitor, looking about, \$7,000 total fund, got county and in the fall, but they're dif-

and won't put up with any nonsense. The two are a common sight walking through the forest or down the streets of Schneeberg. Moritz has SCHNEEBERG, West Germany - Pets are grown to more than 200 pounds and has two huge

Shafer's wife makes a large, wary detour around Moritz' cage and admits quite frankly she's The family dog also keeps a safe distance

Berthold Shafer, a tailor by profession, lives behind Herr Shafer just as a pet dog would, as

young boar, I'd like to have one." The con- protroding tusks add to the incongruity of the versation moved on and Shafer forgot his scene. The two engage in friendly wrestling matches from time to time, an unforgettable

got restless and wouldn't behave. A quick cuff on the ears and a shove established the fact that

"I can't show fear; once I've done that it will

ing Nyquist rich in the world's to tell prospective customers

what the area offers that is different. DEER LAKE, Minn. - Na on a water known as "The "The state's got the idea

has been promoting, the annual sales tax from tourists alone is up around \$40 million.

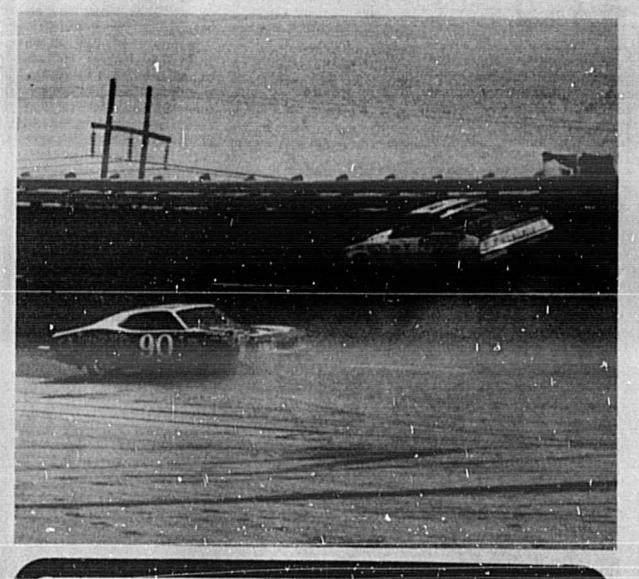
"We expect \$1 billion from tourism in Minnesota this year. It's the third-ranking industry here!"

But the largest selling feature of Deer Lake is its summer walleye bite.

In most Minnesota lakes,

BUD MOORE CONTROLS SPINOUT

DARLINGTON'S southern 500 crowd witnesses Bud Moore's number 90 Mercury begin a spinout on the low bank turn just away from oncoming traffic (top photo) and then he narrowly escapes winner David Pearson's Purolator Mercury number 21 (bottom photo) to bring the runaway car under control at the bottom of the bank. (Herald Photos By Roger Hodges)



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REFLECTIONS FIGURES of two youngsters are reflected in water at Tallahassee. The joys of childhood are given dreamlike quality on surface of a pond

State Growth Pains Face Legislature

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) The House Governmental Op--Florida's growing pains have erations Committee was as- perative for Florida," said De

meetings here this week, have can adopt." his committee chairmen in-been asked to look ahead to the "You can see from the kinds stead of formal memorandums. 21st century.

the April 2 opening of the 1974 thinking," said Governmental proach. Each leader has his

House Speaker Terrell Sessums has issued a 50-page message to committee chairmen outlining his plans for develop-ment of a Florida growth pol-

When the 1974 session ad journs, I am determined, to the est of my abilities and with your vital cooperation, that Florida shall have a state policy ward its implementation," Ses-

"How large should each of our state universities be pore Louis de la Parte says the man Guy Spicola, D-Tampa. allowed to grow?" he asked the Education Committee. "Do we doesn't mean the Senate suffers hoc panel, said the petroleum want absolutely no smog in a lack of direction. Florida?" he asked the environmental protection panel.

of questions he's asking that he "His input will be more per The meetings are the first of a wants the members to do some son-to-person," said De la series aimed at preparing for rather detailed and searching Parte. "That's more his ap-Operations Chairman Kenneth own way of doing things." MacKay, D-Ocala.

> "But," MacKay added, "it growth, lawmakers in both seems to me that the House is chambers will find themselves an excellent place to get a con- faced with many other consensus of the kind of state we troversial issues which will be the people."

In the Senate, President Mal- Protection and Insurance Comlory Horne Las not issued such a mittees both have scheduled detailed charge to his com- discussions next week on Florimittees. In fact, his office said da's oil spill law. An ad hor of responsible growth and a Horne, D-Tallahassee, will be committee in the House already out of town next week on a is holding hearings to deter unting trip in Canada.

The Tampa Democrat asked "The president has left to the each chuirman of the 19 House discretion of committee chairmittees to look 10 to 50 men what they want to study years ahead in formulating leg. during the interim," said lation for the upcoming ses- Horne's executive assistant,

been identified as the major problem facing the 1974 legisla-ture. And legislative committees And legislative And legislative committees And legislative An which begin holding a series of ity of members of this House prefers personal meetings with

Despite the emphasis or

want Florida to be since we are particularly tough with the 1974 the elected representatives of elections approaching. The House Environment

mine if the unlimited liability

"It seems foolish to wait for the product of the ad hoc committee. We should be developing and considering legislation along with them," said En-Senate President Pro Tem- vironmental Protection Chairindustry so far has failed t "I don"t think anyone will prove the law is driving ship quarrel with the view that an pers away from Florida ports.

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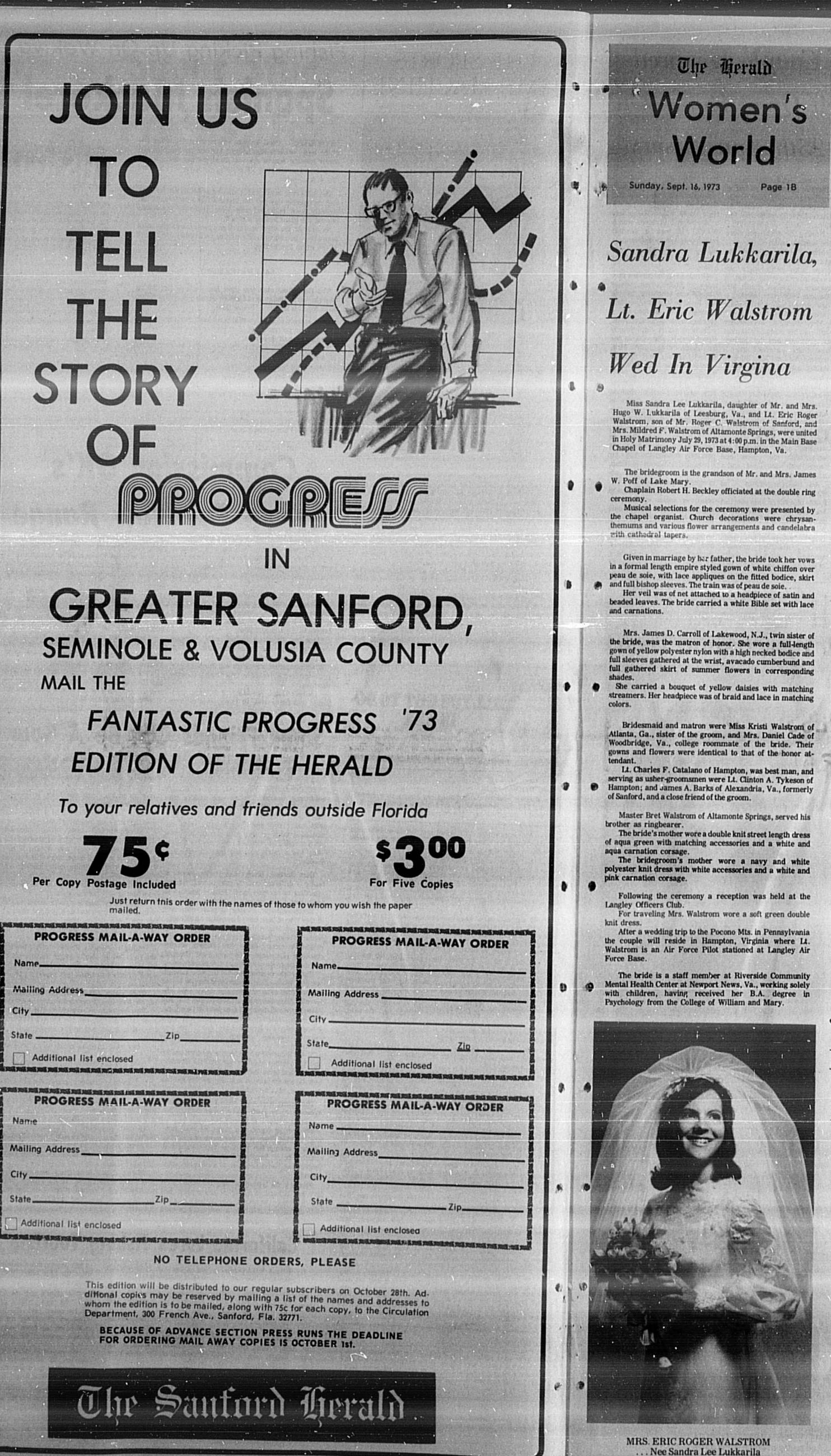
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AUTO DEALER Ed Schuler and his son, Mark, will drive this 1914-era Dodge from Morrison, Ill., to Dallas, Tex., to preview the 1974 models.



MARY ANN GROVER, ROLLER SKATER

> IT'S GUARANTEED that many will "fall" in their love for Ballet Guild at a Fall skating fling designed for family fun Tuesday night at Melodee Skating Rink. Proceeds will go toward scholarships for Ballet Guild dancers who will be on hand to skate and "fall" for you. Mary Ann Grover and 23 other company dancers cordially invite all to come skate and "fall" for them. (Doris Williams Photo)

As Season Starts

anford Junior Woman's Club.

Assisting Mrs. Crabtree as hostess was Mrs. Jack (Karen) Perce, membership chairman, Guests who were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Gaines Jr., were given brochures of the club's activities and accomplishments

The dining room table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was entered with an arrangement of yellow and white mums and baby's breath. A pot pourri of dainty pastries and party fare was attractively arranged on silver serving pieces. Coffee was poured from silver service.

Floating hostesses were Laurie Dickey, Nancy Julian, Kathy Wallace and Linda Reck with Jan Freeman and Barb Sherwood serving.

Highlight of the morning was a drawing for a Raggedy Ann Cake and the floral centerpiece Special guests attending were Mmes. Carolyn Fisher, Donna Weaver, Terry Gussow, Jane Szoke, Trish Colbert, Maurita Barks, Lynn Hill and Katie Tiano.

Brooks.

Around Seminole... Moods And Modes



MARY ANN GROVER, 'THE VAMP' ... As she appeared in dancing role (Bob Orwig Photo)

Family 'Fall' Fun-Fete To Benefit Ballerinas

SOCIETY EDITOR

no means, try not to "fall" into

Glide, instead...or roll, if you please...for, and with, dancers of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, at a "something new" fun-filled fling designed for the entire family.

dancers of the guild on the third her virtues. Tuesday of each month, from From now until June, 1974, Spring Recital, Mary Ann, who set for Sept. 18.

culture, with no increase in formances. admission price. One-half the take will be donated to Ballet Guild to defray costs of keeping besides dance and skate? formances.

Dancers will be on hand to subject. skate, roll, glide and "fall" with In addition to being an ac- It's guaranteed!

Mary Ann Grover, who aspires good measure, to become the best tap dancer She handles a .22 rifle with Don't rush into Fall ... and by in the United States, has been expert markmanship, is a skating for more than nine former member of the U.S. years, at about the same time Marine Corps Rifle Club, which she began dancing lessons.

Shealy Best, owner-operator of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Melodee Skating Rink, all local Grover, is a Taurus the Bull skaters, spectators and "what with self-discipline, deterhave you" can come skate with mination and endurance among

7:30 to 9 p.m., with Big Tuesday she is just one of the dancers has Tom-boyish tendancies, at who will have to rehearse times, like all girls, did a tap almost daily in order to meet solo, as a "vamp" to the tune of The owner will open the rink the heavy schedule of the "Sweet Georgia Brown" and at this time, for the sake of guild's forthcoming per- "Hard Hearted Hannah."

What does Mary Ann do

the dancers on their toes toward For openers, she is a straight night at the skating rink. scholarship awards and per- A student at Christian Home Non-skaters are totally admits math is her favorite the fun.

is now disbanded and last year won a bowling trophy. Her artistic endeavors include

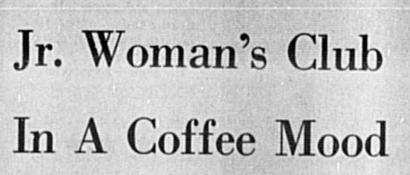
Hold it

Just in case you're tired already, Mary Ann does all her own laundry and that of her 17year-old brother, Len, when he can sweet-talk her into it.

At the dancing school's

Terrific Mary Ann and other guild

dancers will see you Tuesday and Bible School, Mt. Dora, and welcome to come and watch all



The Mayfair home of Mrs. John (Eve) Crabtree was the site of a membership coffee for prospective members of

A display table featured a detailed scrapbook and awards the club received during the year. Sponsor for the club, Mrs. Robert Karns, brought a special guest, "Raggedy Ann," the club's official mascot.

Also Mmes. Susan White, Vicki Renner, Wanda Lively, Jean Clontz, Pat Shaw, Linda Huie, Jean Gonzalez and Joan



... (I to r) Pat Shaw, Jean Clontz, Wanda Lively, Vicki Renna (Mary L. Blair Photo)

For the past eight years, Mary Ann has been a student at ceramics and she loves to sing. School of Dance Arts and has showing great talent. been a ballerina with the guild for four years.

Through the generosity of Mary Ann, 1512-year-old

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Herald Correspondent

Lorraine Whiting called me

he other day relative to

siness but before we ended

in telephone conversation she

ousin Marjorie Tillis Lansing

who visited with her recently

and that they had a marvelous

"Rainie" said that Marjorie

New Orleans to deliver an

merican Political Association

The speech Marjorie

had written and was entitled

Marjorie is a very capable

and talented person. Her

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Also visiting with Lorraine

and her mother, Mrs. Pearl

Yarborough, were her sister

and brother-in-law, Virginia

and Sidney Kraftsow of Saints

The Kraftsows have been

thinking seriously of retirement

to Geneva where they will take

up residence at their home on

the Old Mims Road (formerly

During the course of consation Lorraine asked me if

Joe and I liked Mangoes to

which I replied in the af-

firmative. No sooner had I

hanger than Lorraine's hand-

some son, Nicholas, was

present with two of the most

gigantic specimens (mangoes)

have ever seen ... and were

Guess I told you that my

world traveling friend, Ruth

didn't tell you about the real cute note which she sent to me

when she sent me a very

beautiful linen handkerchie

It read, "I have called

von...nobody home...driven

Consequently, I received the

elegant souvenir in the mail

with the humerous note at-

hed. There was more to this,

a girl cannot tell! Ruth is so

tind and she never forgets to

oring me a remembrance

Pjust learned that Mrs. Ethel

Gayett has suffered a broken

eg and is confined to Mary

letcher Hospital up in

Mrs. Guyett is another of my

very young friends in her 92nd

'Also confined to the hospital

is: Mrs. Meta LeFils who is a

patient at Seminole Memorial.

Speaking of hospitals it really

grieves me to have to tell you

that I recently learned that

Honestly, I have been elbow-

deep in Guavas for the past

week. Needlesstosay that

several of my friends will be

getting a small token of my love

from my kitchen cupboard

Now if I could just figure how

to put some of this concoction in

ause it surely was a lot of k.

a spray bottle, I might be able

come Christmas time!

wherever she goes.

Berlington, Vt.

year of life.

her relatives.

past your house, nobody

son, is back but I bet I

they ever delicious

from Belgium.

phone in the

the Jim Stowell home).

Tillis of Osceola.

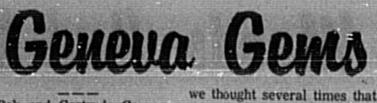
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American Black Women."

time renewing old times.

at their annual meeting.

Sunday, Sept. 16, 1973



Inally nome after an extended
vacation to points of interest in
Michigan where they visited
with members of their family.and determination restored her
to us and we are happy.Michigan where they visited
with members of their family.Mary has so many ac-
complishments that it would be
difficult to numerate, but she is they attended Bob's mother's most proud of the fact that she 92nd birthday dinner.

Gertrude said they had a and to help others. marvelous time but that they were happy to be home she also mentioned that while they were away they were saddened by the almost fatal auto collision which involved their grandeon which involved their grandson, Robert Pratt, whom several She also told me that these will recall as a former Geneva women of the Winter Park resident.

This past week was a memorable one for my little friend, Reba Jean Yarborough. She started the first grade and told me that she had enjoyed a also lost her first tooth. most delightful visit with her

sister, Thelma Batchelor, is a complishments at Seminole was scheduled to fly over to Memorial Hospital in Winter could do that again! address to the members of the a card?

English Literature.

Crill Pearce and I had a Park area. conversation the other day to Once a month Mary, and her catch up on all of the things companions, Lois Scott, Ruth which we like to talk about, I Evans, Jessie Knight and Mary might add we did a good job of Shuppe bake cookies and take it. Whenever Crill and I get them into Sanford to the Santogether it is a tie as to who will ford Nursing Home get n word in edge-ways, guess While there, they play Binge we just like to talk.

wouldn't you say? Lee just seemed to be ever-present surely miss her smi when I go to visit.

friend, Milly Urbanski sent to gather a to have a "welcome silver dollar! Milly said it was Pavillion. because I was "always willing" Jeanne Heath said that the for this girl, one could never young people to each other. hesitate when asked!

----McCord's sister, Ann Bodak of helped break the ice. New York at their lovely home Those present were Jeane on the Old Mims Road. They and Hank Heath, Eugene and visited the usual places of in- Dottie Minietta and their lovely too short.

Pink Lady at the Winter Park granddaughters, Bonnie and Memorial Hospital for a long Cathy Fesler and son Jim, Jack time and has more than 500 and Jennie Mann and their son

hours to her credit. and I mean really sick. In fact, palm trees and a beach); Mr.

Working



be known to all Sanford tooth and taste for fresh His paternal grandparents United States. A graduate of He does the sweater look in

we thought several times that Bob and Gertrude Coe are we had lost Mary, but her faith finally home after an extended and determination restored her

is able to do her volunteer work

contingent held a white elephant sale each November and took all funds gained through sales to help buy something which was needed at the hospital. This reminds me of our High Fevers Follies. How many remember that? We had fun doing that and we donated Blanche Edwards called me all monies from that event to the other day and told me her the Pink Ladies ac-

patient at West Orange Memorial Hospital, Wish we Garden. How about sending her Mary is also a member of the "Knit Wits," an organization composed of women who make all sorts of lovely articles, Anthony Whiting has left clothing, sweaters, dresses, felivered was one which she Geneva to attend Columbia rompers, etc., and most of the University where he hopes to time they donate these articles "The Voting Patterns of work on his Masters Degree in to the Sunland Hospital and to the various nursing homes in

the Sanford, Orlande, Winter

and sing a few songs with these While talking with Crill I was shut-ins. Mary said that it was very unhappy to hear that her such a rewarding thing to see housekeeper, Lee Anna the smiles on the faces of these Jackson who had been with folks that she and her group felt Crill and Hubert for over 36 so rewarded that they found years had passed away. themselves wishing for more That's a record of some sort time to do more good deeds.

whenever the Pearce family The "Ridge Runners needed her and I, for one, will Association" that's another face name for the folks who liv along the ridge at Lake Harney Beach, really had a blast Say, guess what a reward my several days ago when they me recently? A commerative news mers party" at the Sieg

to help when she called but it is primary purpose of the getsuch a pleasure to do anything together was to introduce the Jeanne cooked up her delicious duck and yellow rice

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCord dish and that plus the other nave had the pleasure of Mrs. epicurean delights really

terest in Central Florida and Maryann and son Paul, Bill and went up to Six Gun Territory. Shirley Myers and their three Ann stayed two weeks which stalwart sons, Terry, Dan and Mrs. McCord (Mary) said was Ronnie; Dean and Betty Benson and their son, Wesley and Gene Let me tell you something about this wonderful person. Mary has worked as a volunteer Jackie, Tom Denton and Polly, A lot of women can lay claim to this fete, but if you knew Mary, like some of us know her baked a cake especially for the she has really been a sick girl get-together complete with and Mrs. David Dantzler and Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Taylor, Inez Huguley and Catherine and Verne Kowalki.

> All I can say is that if Jeanne and Hank Heath had anything to do with it I know that they had a real fun time.

I am happy to tell you that Rev. Leo Barnes is well on the way to recovery after the recent surgery on his shoulder and arm and is back at work. Surely am glad too because e had a real rough time of it for a while.

Dottie Minietta very proudly told me that her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene D. Minietta Jr., of Ft. Jackson, had welcomed a new son, Brian Michael Mirdetta, who was born on Aug. 11, at the Ft, Jackson Army

JEWEL STEGNER will soon greeted by his sister, Michele, field of fashion. He has spent entire fall fashion picture for

to save a lot of work. I am baked goods - hers is the are Col. and Mrs. Eugene D. the University of Rome, he a series of wrapped cardigans, guavas into butter, all I can hope for is that it will be good chased by her baker Stanley Gaszak of Lawton, Chief designer for the new big top-tenty looks. Chanel-house of Baratta in Rome, type cardigans in everything then on the Fabiani and Simo- from heathery tweed knits to

time, all you have to do is to stir occasionally. Now isn't that ball, and thinks going out to occasionally. Now isn't that dinner is a perfect way to ball, and thinks going out to dinner is a perfect way to ball, and thinks going out to dinner is a perfect way to ball, and thinks going out to ball, and t be going great!



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE DANIELS ... On their 25th wedding anniversary (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

In Wendy Ward Charm Contest Dorothy Nordstrom Named Miss Junior Teen



DOROTHY NORDSTROM . . Miss Junior Teen (Ann Riley Photo)

Fall Fashions From Italy Are Flexible And Versatile

Pietro Bianco, premier de- switching about. A whole The young man weighed six signer for Gino Paoli knit- group of three-and four-piece wear, is one of the most mul- suits, some with skirts and ti-faceted designers in the others with pants, carry the nearly half his life designing the American woman. apparel in both Italy and the

> and then opened his own salon most formal at-home and eve-as Bianca of Roma. And now ning wear. at Gino Paoli, a prestigious He lines his swingy longer Italian firm which is a part of jackets with fabulous look-U.S. Industries, he is back in like-mink and puts it over a in the United States.

are his own creations and are skirt -

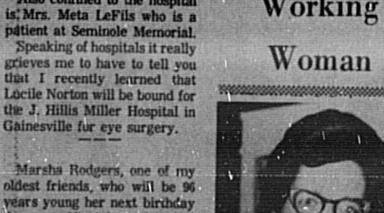
NEW YORK - (NEA) - done in groups for flexible

to save a lot of work. I am smiling face behind the Minietto Sr. of Lake Harney designed for Fontana and blazers, single and double-teking you I just believe that I smiling face behind the Old Europe Circle, and his maternal veneziani. In 1957 he became breasted looks and there are counter at the Old Europe Circle, and his maternal veneziani. In 1957 he became oreasted looks and there are chief designer for the new big top-tenty looks. Chanelcable and ribbed knits. The Here in the States he de- sweater is carried through signed for Ben Kahn, Revillon from the most casual to the

pulp and sugar in "your blue enamel roaster" and place in a 350 degree oven for ap-350 degree oven for apmore than \$20 million a year For more formal occasions. Bianco has done a series of

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because it surely was a lot of instand, Thomas. Although the work could hardly be more different from her old job as a math teacher, Mrs. buddy, Mary Donaldson. If you will put equal parts of Guava folk pleasant and friendly to more different from her old it and has found the Sanford the second work of solar and friendly to more different from her old it and has found the Sanford the second work of solar and friendly the second work of solar and friendly the second work of solar and the second work of solar and friendly the second work of proximately two hours or until moments she enjoys What great plans Julie Bishop thick, you will save a lot of swimming, watching foot- and Betty 3mith have in store



Gainesville for eye surgery. Marsha Rodgers, one of my oldest friends, who will be 96 years young her next birthday then up to Virginia to visit with I could take 100 to one odds titat a great many of Geneva memakers are busy making elly and assorted "butters" and I know that J would win!

shoppers who have a sweet III.

Couple Honored At Open House On " 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels and mints. observed their 25th wedding George and Berniece were anniversary with an open house married at the Glennview III., reception at their home, 105 Naval Air Station Chapel on Laurel Drive., Sept. 8, from 7 to Sept. 4, 1948, where George was 10 p.m.

the couple's children. guests attired in a long aqua blues and the bride's attendants crepe gown with white ac- in white. cessories and a white carnation After leaving the service they

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China.

fern and multicolor daisies. The employed by the Lake Brantley refreshment table was overlaid School Board, Barbara by the with a white lace cloth and American State Insurance Co., highlighted by the three tiered in Orlando. Both live in wedding cake, decorated in Longwood. Son Alan is white with blue roses and presently serving the U.S. Air topped with white doves and a Force and stationed in Utah silver 25 emblem.

multicolor carnations and Approximately 80 friends and

a Marine and Berniece was a Hosting the celebration were WAVE. It was a formal military wedding with the male Mrs. Daniels greeted the attendants attired in dress

corsage with silver ribbon. Mr. moved to Phoenix Ariz., where Daniels wore dark slacks, a George was employed by the light striped jacket and a white Air Reserve Corporation and carnation boutonniere. transferred to Sanford as a

Mrs. Daniels' anniversary representative at Sanford NAS. gift from her husband was a set He is presently employed by of silverware and the children Epoch Construction Co. in the and their paternal grand- SanLanda area and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daniels is a Civil Service Daniels, gave the couple a set of employee at the Orlando Naval Training Center. The attractive Daniels home They have three children,

was decorated with Mrs. Martin (Janice) Satava, arrangements of pink roses, Barbara and Alan. Janice is but came home for the an-An arrangement of niversary celebration.

mums in a silver vase adorned relatives called during the one end of the table. Fruit appointed hours to congratulate punch was served from a silver the couple. Friends living in the punch bowl along with the cake, area who were present at the finger sandwiches, ham, wedding 25 years ago were Mr. turkey, assorted cheeses, and Mrs. Richard Albert, smoked sausage, rolls, Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. crackers, pickles, olives, nuts Charles Lombardi, Orlando.

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By DORIS WILLIAMS SOCIETY EDITOR

in my daily rounds, the only way I seem to go is round in circles and the circumference is getting rounder and rounder. Seminole is AWAKE and bustin' out all over. So, dear hearts, jump outta your skin, swim, sink, but please don't start walking water!

Which reminds me, one of my favorite gentlemen of the cloth. REV. HAROLD HARRIS, told me this week to "swing" the coluran a little more.

The up-to-the-minute doctor of divinity frequently "peppers" his conversation with the word "cat" in his vivid. delightful dialogue. "Swing like a wild cat?"

questioned. "Heavens no!" he answered, upwardly...not downwardly! Just for the record, sir, I have found it is safer to "purr" gently like a cool kitten than

Knee-Highs Take Fashion Stage

spring like a tigress!

'Candid Chatter'

surprise.

happy pair!

Speaking

concerte.

culture!

Stopped by the home of MARTHA AND BOB ORWIG to return some art and photography equipment I had borrowed from the obviously happy couple.

Bob has just returned from Indiana and is real proud of his diploma from a school of professional photography. He studied wedding portrait couples ... had a most delightful come Spring, the mood is light art under the direction of the visit with SIDNEY AND RICH and airy. world-famous MONTE GROVER ... in fact, I stayed ZUEKER and I'm impressed. So when that "I do" time comes, let Bob "do it!"

Speaking of weddings, in our neighborhood, the bells are ringing and they're off and running down the bridle path, more than just one bride-elect in the race.

Just call it BRIDAL DRIVE Hey, JAN TORBETT. listen! IMMMmmm

Or so the Mazda goes, anyhow, in harmony with "The wedding March."

Another teaser. I wrote graduate assistantship at members. JOHN S-POLSKI 3 note asking Florida State University to According to TERRI him what Poles (Pollccks) do at teach courses in Opera History ELWOOD, president of SJC a Polish Luau...like maybe go out in (on a) Limbo-O like the and pursue a Master's Degree in Music History and Opera. Polys (nesians), huh.

He got the message (hilariously) and so will you the latter part of the month.

Tad, who was graduated cum laude from FSU with a double Composition and History in August, has been closely

Have a sip from the cup of

associated with the FSU opera program, both in the perorming and directing capacity.

compositions performed at FSU and has also written music for the Asolo Theatre (Florida's State Theatre) at Sarasota.

Tad is a 1969 graduate of Seminole High School and is a former piano student of WILLIAM ELLMORE of Sanford.

I personally plan to watch this young man, who has a delightful personality and fantastic sense of humor, soar to the top.

Toward more cultural

aspects...it's growing by leaps and bounds in Seminole. Don't get restless, natives, in

your search for high calibre talented groups.

Just in the event you don't know the "how-to" of joining the concert Association. DOTTIE KARNS (322-2461) or BILL GIELOW (322-2611) will be more than happy to explain all details. Membership is limited, so

CAROLINE HOLTZCLAW is on "cloud nine" over all the

hurry!

heavenly fabrics on the market these days. Until just recently, fabric fanciers, had to go to Atlanta

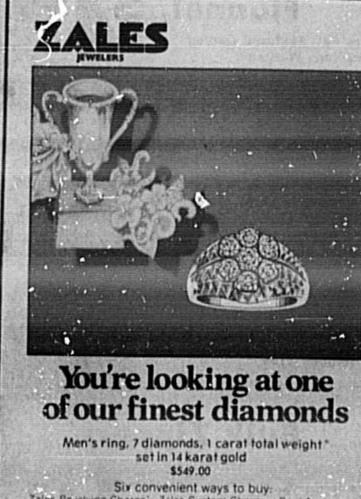
select their materials.





CHARM COURSE MODELS IN ACTION ... And pretty maidens all in a row (Ann Riley Photo)

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS-Book time and knee-highs go hand in hand to mix and match with skirts and dresses. New patterns include checkerboards, dots and dashes, tone on tone diamond argyles and stripes, top photo. The 40s anklet is newer than ever to wear over fall's favorite colors in opaque tights. Menswear checks, horizontal stripes and even fuzzy-wuzzy cuffed solids are on the scene, bottom photo.(Both pictures are from the Trimfit Collec-



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RUBY AND JAY CARTER has brought the tabric market celebrated 25 years of nuptial to us with a sensational show bliss at a dinner for family and staged recently on three floors close friends much to their of an area motel, which Congratulations to the very

of

I'll never forget the elegante dinner they threw for us (Ballet

Guild behind-the-sceners) last same time) at the home of hospitable and down-to-earth. Cocoa Beach. toward the bridal path ... with are ... they do too. I would say MRS. RAYMOND HALL and

meetings.

The beautifully written message was as true blue as the For the past three years, he stationery ... and you' are has studied with internationally genuinely welcome, LUV. recognized operatic composer CARLISLE FLOYD. He has had a number of his own

went 'round and 'round the table (oblong) in their FINERY at FRED ELLINOR'S WINERY AND DINERY Thursday night to the tune of LARRY BLAIR, who happily barked and wagged his tail at the surprise fete, given by MERRY BEE for her HONEY (Larry) BEE.

mand of GORDON, the Chateaubriand (it was outta sight) was carefully and cautiously carved with par

entertainment. Seminole However, the luscious heart-Mutual Concert Association has shaped strawberry filleda superb format this year birthday cake was savagely featuring six exceptional mutilated with several jugs of programs including three pink champagne literally

The Civitans and their fair adies were also having a "do" at the same winery and dinery wearing their fashionable finery on the same nighty-night. "Hi" and "Bye" were ROSE AND BUD WOODALL, BETTY AND BILL, JACK AND ANN AND BOB BRISSON.

and New York to the market to Gotta run...the race is The growth of Central Florida winning ta-tr, all the same.

Caroline and husband, DICK, attended. Just listening to all the fabrics the couple purchased for Milady's made me drool. For the Holidays, glamor and nice glitter are in the limelight and

Recent guests (not at th year in Birmingham when the MRS. O'NEAL MATHEWS dancers appeared there en were Col. (USAF, ret.) PAUL PARSON, his wife, SHARON, Anyhow, they are so and daughter, SHERRY, from which I really "dig" ... and odds Also visiting were MR. AND their lifestyle (Oaklawn daughter, CARLA, of Cemetery) would demand it! Fellsmere.

At Seminole Junior College, THOMAS (TAD) DEANS, son of CDR. AND MRS. T.C. DEANS of 414 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford, has accepted a

services will be discussed at the first meeting Tuesday Night in the board conference room on campus. Other college areas Bachelor of Music Degree in will be presented at future

Ah, so! Chivalry is

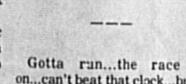
Cavaliers and their fair ladies

'Happy Birthday'' honoring

Under the masterful comexcellence.

How much fun can one stand?

Stopping by our table to say



They had fun, too!

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The Sanford Herald

PAUSING FOR REFRESHMENTS

THOSE AWARD-WINNING women of Sanford Junior Woman's Club are off and running into a new season with bigger and better plans than ever before. Pausing for refreshments at the beautifully appointed table at the membership coffee at the fashionable Mayfair home of Mrs.

John Crabtree are (I to r) Mrs. Jack Perce, hostess and membership chairman; Mrs. Robert Karns, club sponsor; Mrs. Crabtree, hostess and past president; and Mrs. Fred Gaines Jr., president.

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Society Deadline

Attention, please! Tell us your story. We welcome your news!

Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication

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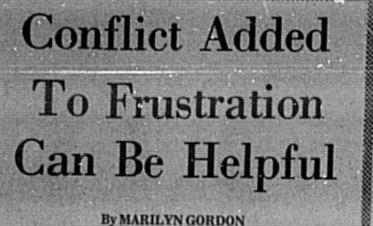
GENERAL DENTISTRY

BERNIE MORRIS, right members (1 to r) Katie Tiano, Lynn Hill and Club coffee at the home of

COFFEE GUESTS welcomes prospective Maurita Barks, to the Sanford Junior Woman's

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Seminole Coordinator for Youth Programs, Inc.

Frustration and conflict are not always undesirable. There are times when they lead to unhappiness, but at ther times they prove to be constructive and beneficial. The outcome, parents learn, depends on how to respond to them rather than on their mere occurence.

When Mary asks Dad for a new dress and Dad says no. she is frustrated. Now she must decide whether to do without, to approach mother or to look for babysitting jobs. The frustration has now turned to conflict.

If a youngster worries about whether or not to attend a movie on a night before a big test, he or she experiences If this person studies, his desires to see the movie will

cause frustration but if he sees the movie, his desire to make a good grade on the test will cause conflict The boy or girl will not be able to satisfy both desires, therefore conflict and frustration follow. Psychologists point out three main sources of

frustration-the physical, the social and the personal. Five-year-old Billy watched his 10-year-old brother and als friends climb to a tree house but he could not follow them because he was too little to reach the first rung.

The college student wants to graduate but must wait for the professor to tell him if he has made a passing grade. The cancer victim must wait seven years to see if he is ompletely free of all symptoms. Mary Beth was frustrated because her parents could not

afford to send her to Europe with six of her friends. Susan was not asked to the dance because she was from the wrong side of town. These barriers are classified as social, and they are as

real and powerful as a physical condition. Frustration is often caused because of personal feelings of inadequacy that are real or imagined defects. Robert was very overweight and uncoordinated but his mother wanted him to be the star of the dance floor. Sidney

had average intelligence but his father wanted him to be a doctor. These children will be frustrated. The healthy step in fighting frustration is to try to find an alternative solution. If that is impossible, the goal should be

set aside and perhaps forgotten. Some of the unhealthy approaches would be rationalization. Mark wanted to be a radio announcer but had a bad lisp. When he did not get the job, he decided it was

because he was a Catholic. Another unhealthy approach could be aggression. When fally could not climb to the tree house, he hit a group of twoyear-olds playing nearby.

Tom was too small to make the football team so he hid in daydreaming. Daydreams, if not carried to an extreme allow ans to tolerate reality.

Couple Begins Travel Club

Connie Sinatra Lives To Serve

Herald Correspondent

DELTONA - Dark flashing were left alone. brown eyes, vivacious, gentle, "But please don't feel sorry short romance ensued. Both they joined a tour to Europe, Connie Sinatra.

"To know her is to love her," very good to us and I enjoyed is an expression you have heard my childhood as any other many quote. In this case it child," Connie said quickly. certainly is true.

Manusia, was born in Queens, Connie received her schooling They honeymooned for the N.Y. Her mother and father had there. After business college entire month of September, seriously. "I want to be with the most rhythic, poetic she took a position in the ac-the most rhythic, poetic she took a position in the ac-the the New England States for I enjoy their company. I cesca and Francisco. At the age of 2, Connie's several years.

died and Connie and her sister S. Tool Distributors.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH SINATRA AT HOME

... Originators of Fun And Travel Club

(Charles Edwards Photo)

reared us like her own. She was people.

They lived in Astoria, a Connie Sinatra, nee Connie suburb in New York, and

r 4-year-old sister. Mr. night dance with friends, she beauty of Miami, that Connie In 1967, they visited Deltona Manusia assumed the role of was introduced to Joseph decided Florida was where she and purchased some land.

HAN A MI

By FANNETTE EDWARDS eight years later, when Connie man, well established in With other interested couples, was only 10, her father suddenly business, and president of the J. they traveled to the West It was love at first sight. A America and Mexico. Later

1962, and moved to Yonkers, N.Y., where he had his wanted to spend more time with New York. business.

bank and remained there for then on to Miami and from love seeing new faces and mother died, leaving her and While attending a Saturday while enjoying the warmth and so interesting," she said. both father and mother. Just Sinatra, a good looking young wanted to live when her Joe In 1968, when Joe decided to retired. And Joe agreed with retire soon, they flew down

> "This trip started our urge to travel," said Connie. "For, as soon we returned home, I began While their home was being planning our next trip with Hoe, built, they rented a house and ever since," she added.

and that's the way it's been, when their home was completed in November of that

Sanford Pilot Club Picnics At elected officers, Connie still Rosamond Chapman Home

Chapman for another won- Elsie Miller. lerful out-door picnic.

The main course featured baked ham and meat loaf surrounded by unusually delicious covered casseroles followed by a variety of cakes and pies.

Entertainment for the Richard Mapes and Ralph evening was cleverly arranged Stevens. by Mrs. Polly Stevens and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Boone was the Betty Akers. Fun for all par- lucky winner of the door prize.

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Wf custody child

Jumbo and mini checks of seersucker are combined in the smock (left) that adds a handsome topping to fall's cuffed wide-legged pants. The pantsuit (right) has a new look for school with its gathered waist, important zipper and shortened sieeves. (Designs by Chit Chat)

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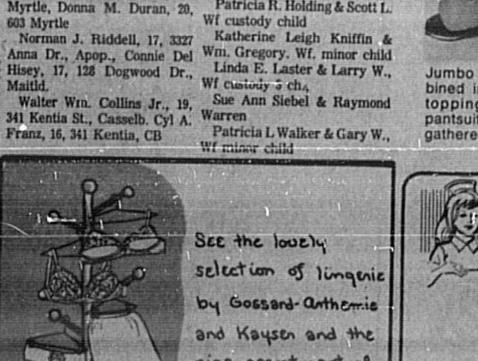
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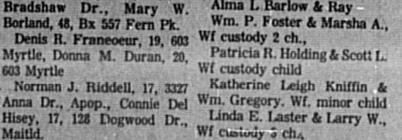
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CREATIVITY FROM DRIED WEEDS Connie Sinatra with artistic arrangement (Charles Edwards Photo)

Indies, the Virgin Islands, South

"I love people," said Connie, them, learn more about them

again, purchased more land, selected their home site, and in

The co-pilots husbands that were able to attend were Paul

buy either

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"That was one of the happiest days of my life," said Conpie.

Joe immediately became a quiet, unassuming ..., are but for us," for my aunt, (my had the same interests, music, visiting Italy, Portugal and travel agent in Orlando for one some of the words to describe mother's sister), took us in and dancing, travel and love of Spain, and later on, to England, year. They joined the Deltona France and Germany, And Civic Association and the They were married on Sept. 1. always, Connie was intrigued Empire State Club of Deltona, with the people she met and made up of former residents of

> He joined the Elks Club in DeLand and she became a Lady

ending in three day trips to the weeds along the roadside. Bahamas

Connie served as arranger,

As Joe put it, "I made the plans and Connie completed

works behind the scenes, planning the trips with Joe.

She sees to it that refreshments are always served at ,"Life in Florida is just as I meetings. No duty is too menial Connie concluded.

Today their club boasts membership of over 300 with many more clamoring to join. not just because it is a club, but because of unselfish people like Connie Sinatra

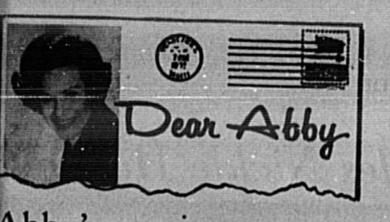
"Life is fun, if you will only take life as it comes," Connie

She loves flowers and enjoys Elk. Here, there were many making attractive who shared the Sinatras' love of arrangements. For instance, travel so they asked Joe to plan she asked her husband to stop while driving to the Community there, to The Bahamas. It was, making new friends. People are At first, they were short trips, Center to pick large fluffy green

After they dried and turned Interest mounted, and on Oct. white, she arranged them in a 17, 1971, they founded The large vase with red flowers she Deltona Fun and Travel Club. had made of egg cartons, resulting in unique creation. A secretary, treasurer and smaller group, combined with a program chairman, financier few daisies and baby chrysanthemums serves as a beautiful centerpiece for her

> Connie is a wizard at crocheting. She has just about completed a white poncho for herself and said she had made six others for her relatives and friends back home.

Sanford Pilot Club members taking in the game "Personal each meeting. Women help her had always hoped it would be serve the refreshments, but she beautiful and wonderful, with Arbor home of Mrs. Rosamond by Mrs. Loraine Messenger and brings them and is always there beautiful and wonderful people to serve them, and to do in it. Just two weeks ago, we Also enjoying the picnic were the following guests; Mmes. Lillian Clark, Martha Rabun, with other wives, to collect the God's wish, that we will Felicia Swanson and Loraine rubbish left behind after celebrate our 50th here, too,"



Abby's anniversary tribute to her husband By Abigail Van Buren 1973 by Chicase Tribuse-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I shall never forget hearing you speak before the Independent Life Insurance Company's convention in New Orleans. When you read that beautiful tribute to your husband, which you published in your column on your 25th wedding anniversary, we ladies and gentlemen in your audience counted our blessings as you counted yours. After your talk, I asked you how I could get a copy of that tribute, and you told me to write to you and you'd send it to me.

Instead of doing that, I'm asking you to please print it in your column again, so all your readers can read it, and have a copy, too. We loved you! JEANNE GREGORY, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR JEANNE: Flattery will get you everywhere. "Today is a very special day for me. It's my 25th wedding anniversary, and I have this to say: I had a

mother and father who really loved each other, so I know what love h. I have worked hard to see two teen-agers safely thru their traumatic teens, so I know what satisfaction is.

I have prayed. And my prayers have been answered, so know what faith is. I have had by my side, the kindest, gentlest, most

considerate human being I've ever known, so I know what happiness is. And because I've known all these things. . . . I know

what wealth is." MRS. MORTON PHILLIPS DEAR ABBY: Re the letter from the housewife who said her husband got all kinds of offers from willing women

to have coffee and "something" while making a delivery: I've been installing phones for five years, and the most I've ever been offered was a cup of coffee and a piece of cake. I hope all wives whose husbands make deliveries and service calls don't think their husbands are fooling around. They aren't. Believe me, I know.

NOTHING ON THE SIDE

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOREN: Superstar misses you. Please call your mother collect immediately.

DFAR ABBY: This is just like waking up in the middle of a nightmare! We have been married for two years and are now in the process of moving. Yesterday I found nine handwritten "thank you" notes I had written for wedding gifts received shortly after we were married. They had fallen behind a desk drawer. I feel two inches high, knowing that these people have

never been thanked for their wedding presents. They are probably wondering what kind of manners I have. Or do you think they have forgotten about it by now? What should I do? MORTIFIED

DEAR MORTIFIED: It's a hundred to one they have not forgotten. Better late than never. Send the original "thank you" note, explaining exactly what happened. They'll understand.

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WORRY CLINIC George W. Grane, Ph.D., M.D.

Lila mentions that one verse in the usual church hymn is treated like the famous "Ugly Duckling." Notice how people have an urge to add their own personality "trademark" to the superb compositions of the diligent creative geniuses!

CASE Y-518: Lila S., aged 18, s a college coed. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I am especially interested in

"And in that connection, often wonder about the song leaders in Sunday School.

"For example, they will select a hymn with 4 stanzas. "But then they ask the congregation to sing only verses 1, 2 and 4.

"Yet on the next hymn, they may tell us to sing only verses 1 and 4. "As a rule, however, it is that

poor little verse No. 3 that is avoided like the 'Ugly Duckling." "Yet I see no logical reason

why we shouldn't sing all 4 "And I notice that a lot o

modern musicians like to add variations to the famous tunes of the past, though such variations don't seem to add more charm to the familiar

"So why do people constantly try to change the products of the great compose's of the past?'

EGO INFLATION

Haven't you readers noticed that children obtain far more pleasure out of something they can manipulate than even the most costly toy that papa operates for them?

Even the various new ver-sions of the Rible are an indirect

was written in the beautiful prose of Shakespeare's day. Several words have changed their current meaning during the intervening centuries, as in Christ's statement, "Suffer Utils children in the beautiful the intervening centuries, as in Christ's statement, "Suffer

little children to come unto verses!



office, there is no standing in line in the washroom. also use them for cleaning some parts of my typewriter.-P. J. R. DEAR POLLY - I think

pain must be the mother of invention. I have discovered another good helper for those (including myself) who have arthritis. Cut an ordinary clothes langer open at the hook

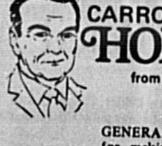
disintegration. When a gentle brushing does not remove DRY products like those suggested, take the cover out doors and gently pat with a wooden spoon. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - When baking a pie, I cut all the insides out of a clean, used foil pie pan and place the MIA remaining outside strip around the top of my pie to keep the crust from burning or browning too quickly. - CECILIA

DREA

DEAR POLLY - Recipes that are too long to fit on a 3 x 5 file card or those with pictures can pose a real problem. I solved this by using two file cards. One inch is cut off the top of one and the sides and bottom of it are pasted to a full size card placed back of it. This forms an envelope or pocket " to hold the recipe so nothing is lost. - MRS. R. K. P.





individuals who can be helpful to you.

duties should be handled later.

innovation, so they have plans to work with vim and vigor.

own personality into our en- You have to put more thought and effort into a new situation vironment is expressed by the that arises. Think constructively. fact that boys will climb SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to routine dangerous cliffs to write their work in the morning so that you can later be with an associate names and the dates on the to make plans for the future. Take health treatments. This will

songs or hymns.

pressed this same desire to leave our personal imprint on AOUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fir

But it is better to sing all mind. Discuss matters with family. verses of a hymn!

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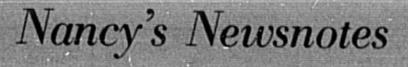
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Winter Springs.

campaign for new members

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Mrs. Klos told me that they

are looking for new members.

the organization you need.

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Mothers.

They plan on going around to

police number until the citizens Boys Scouts. have adjusted themselves to the Mrs. Gribbin has served a give Mrs. Klos a call at 834-5332 Remember . . . 830-8111 - the as assistant den mother for our to you. new police service number.

city Judge Edmund "Ned" over the past two years. Woolfolk, who was married on Sept. 1 to Miss Carol Williams of Orlando. The wedding took place in the hometown of the Longwood after an extended Central Florida Council of Boy adults to serve on committees. poneymoon. A long and happy Scouts will be starting a Hi! Winter Springs Police life to both!

with Seminole County's Sheriff I had company again this past get some young boys interested either in the third, fourth or John Polk to discuss the New week. A dear family friend, in the Scouting program. fifth grade in elementary school Seminole County Com- Robert Balzarini from They will also be looking for and be between the ages of Stoughton, Mass., was here for mothers who can act as both eight to ten. As a result of that meeting, a week. As usual, we enjoyed Den mothers and Assistant Den Come on all you Winter the cities of both Longwood and Bob's visit very much. Winter Springs joined the We took Bob to a council Communication Network as of meeting and he found it Sept. 3. All calls for police facinating to see how a small

service in these two cities city government functions. Bob should be directed to this new was raised in the big city of two families who have recently GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE Boston and found the dif- moved to our city. Jot it down someplace till you ferences in city government John and Sue Gudgel of 1116 of 90 No. 3rd Street.

WIN AT BRIDGE Disagree (sound familiar?)

the change over, the citizens of We would like to congratulate School.

By NANCY BOOTH

Herald Correspondent

Chief Donald Dobson and

Longwood's Police Chief

Wesley Dowell had a meeting

city's police department will

To minimize problems during

remain the same.

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"You can sure mangle a iummy," muttered North.

"Why did you give me that silly raise?" asked South. Three no-trump was a cinch. I idmit I could have made four earts, but it looked to me as if hearts were going to break 4- 20

North was right. South started out by assuming that West eld the ace of spades at the head of a suit that was less than a second diamond to dummy's

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East led the fourth round of Bombay Ave, from their home the suit. West ruffed with the in Nashville, Tenn. The six and dummy overruffed with Gregorys have a 4-year-old son, the king. A heart lead to his ace Darrell. He works for a local air ped the nine from West. South led a spade. West took his ace and led back the queen to duminy's king. The last "retting sattled" but should trump was led from dummy and after East followed South went through a process of what might be called thought and finally finessed his eight. "getting settled" but should prove a most welcome addition involved. West collected a surprise trick with the 10 and the setting trick with the jack of spades.

That trump finesse had been The president of the South ntirely unnecessary. A high Seminole Charpter of TOPS, trump play was a sure winner. Actually, it would have dropped the 10; if it hadn't, three rounds of clubs would the other day about her have allowed South to score the organization By Oswald & James Jacoby eight irrespective of what East For the uninformed, TOPS (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

V+CARD Sense 44 15 If you life in the south section of The bidding has been: West South Seminole County, this may be North East Pass

Pass Pass "What difference did that make?" yelled North. "You played the hand well until you What do you do you? "What do you do you?" Pass What do you do now? A ... Just bid four spades. Your

partner can't have much of a hand. TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Monday

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43 Patriarch of Alexandria 44 Heavy blow 46 Within (comb

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Church Ave., Longwood. This organization was started for both educational and Instead of passing he has bid two scientific reasons. They not six cards long. He won the spades directly over the two dia- only want to help you to lose diamond lead with his ace; led monds. What do you do now? weight and keep it off, but to weight and keep it off, but to help you to find the reasons behind your weight gain so you can understand them, and by Answer to Previous Puzzle doing so, achieve the ideal

weight and stay that way.

Any Way You Cut It-

plained better than I just die year as den mother and a year and she will be most glad to talk

will do the same fine job in her A.P.S. on the Cub Scouts Congrautlations go to our new new position as she has done Any boy, mother or father who is interestsed in scouting doesn't have to wait until October. You can join now. Simply contact Mrs. Gribbin Around the middle of at 323-3885 and she will be more 2 to 4 p.m. bride, Black Mountain, N.C. October, the group leaders in than glad to fill you in on all the The newlyweds will reside in the Central Committee of the particulars. Pack 196 also needs

> the area schools to talk about The only requirement for the the Scouts and to see if they can Cub Scout is that the boy be Springers, here is your chance. Take advantage of it!

WEEK ... Mrs. Marcia Lathan can remember it. 890-8111. This both vast and quite interesting. Dyson Street in the Winter Mrs. Lathan is quite active in cities to utilize one central daughter Susan, who is in the Winter Springs from Virginia. of both the Ladies Auxiliary to The business number for each All in all a most pleasant time. Winter Springs their permanent munity Association. She also is one of the few citizens around They have a son, 14, who is a town who try to attend council sophomore at Oviedo High meetings regularly.

each city should identify Mrs. Carrie Gribbin of 181 When I spoke to Mrs. Gudgel these areas. As any true good themselves and also say in what Lombardy St. Mrs. Gribbin was she mentioned the fact that both neighbor, she is always there recently apppointed Den she and her husband are in- when needed and is the one who Winter Springs will still Leader Coach for Pack 196 of terested in getting to know usually takes the initiative to respond to calls from the old the Central Florida Council of more about the city they have help people if she can.

chosen to live in. That's what Mrs. Lathan is a warwe need - interested citizens. mhearted person with a zest for life and the ability to make you feel good just by being around

king and a third diamond to be Gwen and Jack Gregory Those are rare qualities. Good bye and God bless!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamar Nickle were honored at an open house reception in observance

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of their silver wedding anniversary, Sunday, Sept. 9, 1973 at the Church of God Social Hall, 22nd and Holly Ave, from Hostesses for the afternoon event were their children and

next doer neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, who are close friends of the Nickle

Mrs. Nickle (Joyce) greeted their many guests attired in a floor length blue polyester gown omplemented with a white orchid corsage and silver ribbon, a gift from her husband. Mr. Nickle wore a brown and gold knit suit with a silver mum

Charles Watson. DeBary, presided at the guest book table, near the entrance. which was overlaid with a white lace bordered cloth and new number will enable the As a bonus for Bob, our Springs development moved to civic affairs. She is a member in a crystal bud vase. The silver number in order to hopefully USAF, came home for the Mr. Gudgel is retired military. the Volunteer Fire Department from their son and wife, gain quicker response time. weekend and they got to say hi! The Gudgels plan on making and the Winter Springs Com- Charles and Jasmine Nickle.

The cake table, overlaid with a beautiful white ruffled net cloth, over white, was centered with an elaborately decorated three tiered wedding cake. It was highlighted withpink roses, silver leaves and topped with a large white cupid and white angels and the silver emblem 25. Between the columns were other cupids and a miniature bride and groom. A three branched silver candelabrum with an arrangement of pink and silver spider mums and white burning tapers adorned anniversary gift to his wife was Sanford and they also operate

The punch table, overlaid with an identical cloth, held a crystal punch bowl filled with pink sherbet punch and a circle Mrs. Edward Clar's, Orlando, Two sons, Charles and Chris of pink flowers floating on the (sizter of Mrs. Nickle) and Mrs. and a daughter, Mrs. John top. A bouquet of white spider F. G. Nickle, Orlando, a sister-mums and white carnations in-law cut and served the cake. Kreinbring and three grand-children, Sean Nickle and Jay with butterflies adorned one Mrs. W. C. Nickle, Kissimmee, and Alyssia Kreinbring. arrangement was a gift to Mrs. at the punch bowl. All hostesses Out of town guests included Nickle from her husband. Pink wore a small white daisy Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor, and white mints, and nuts were corsages with silver ribbon. from North Carolina; Mr. and served with the cake and punch. All silver and crystal ap- Mrs. Nickle, the former and Mrs. Dudley Schurlknight,

CHULUOTA - Virginia Thomas Mickler. The party was attendance and included Bishor Tarver was recently honored held in the garden of their home John J. Fitzpatrick of with a buffet dinner given in her in Chuluota. honor by her friends upon the Decorations included colorful David Page and William Joseph occasion of her graduation from wind chimes and lanterns hung of Orlando, Sister Patrick Nursing School.

from the trees..

BSP Sorority **Group Starts**

Beginning Day on Aug. 28, for Xi Epsilon Sigma was the beginning of a new year with old acquaintances.

It was so enjoyable to meet with all the members at Amoret LaRosa's home and pursue the goals set for this year under the heme of "Love, Love, Love,"

The yearbook was assembled and programs distributed amid the chatter of new and in teresting socials.

Refreshments were served to Joan Brooks, Dottie Bolton Ruby Carter, Marchetta Heckenbach, Ruth Hoffon Amoret LaRosa, Marilyn Meridith, Nellie Pilcher, Joyce Sammet, Vertis Sauls, Grace Marie Stinecipher and June Warner.

A very surprised couple Ruby and Jay Carter, were entertained at a dinner at the Purple Porpoise Saturday night to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Following cocktails and a delicious dinner, many beautiful gifts of silver were opened.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffon, Mr. and Miriam Wright Mrs. John La Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Meridith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pilcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sammet, Miss Grace 323-1900 Marie Stinecipher and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner,

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THE JUMPER SET—Cotton in corduroy and denim crea-tions heads the list of preferred wear for back-to-school comfort and good looks. Brushed denim with a tweedy look shapes a classic jumper (left) that's teamed with its own turtleneck cotton knit body suit. Its bright red cordu-roy counterpart features an inverted pleat, front and back, and is paired with a red and blue plaid blouse. Both out-fits are by Little One, division of Johnson Manufacturing Company.

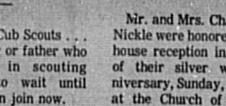




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At Silver Anniversary Reception

Mr. And Mrs. Charles Nickle Honored



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES LAMAR NICKLE . . . On their silver wedding anniversary

displayed on a table overlaid Folkston, Ga. Mr. Nickle is with a white net. Mr. Nickle's employed by Chase and Co., of

Their many gifts were married Sept. 12, 1948 in Orlando.

New Nurse Feted At Dinner

a pair of silver candelabra, the Western Auto Store in Mrs. Nickle gave nim a DeBary. Both are active diamond tie-tac and silver members of the Church of God.

Mrs. Bob Smith, DeLand; Mr. pointments were used. Joyce Hart and Mr. Nickle were Rockledge and E. L. Barber,

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Brownsville, Texas, Fathers Teresa of St. Augustine, and G. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Forty-three friends were in Warren Johnson of Bradenton.



The Herald Lifestyles Real Estate Gardening Decorating Sunday, Sept. 16, 1973 Page 1C Commission

Questions Development

By JULIAN STENSTROM Herald Real Estate Editor

During a recent meeting of the Sanford City Commission some pertinent questions were asked concerning the activities of the Sanford-Seminole Development Corporation in relation to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The Commission meeting in question was a budget session and during that particular confab one of the matters to be decided was the amount of money to be allocated in the 1973-74 budget for the operation of the City's industrial procurement orogram for the next fiscal year.

Several years ago the City of Sanford created the Sanford Industrial Commission and this organization operated for a period of three years at a cost of a little more than \$40,000 per annum.

In 1971, the City Commission decided to do away with the industrial board and allocated a specific amount of \$10,000 to the Industrial Committee of the Sanford trade body to foster industrial procurement.

Consequently, during the past two years instead of spending some \$80,000 to \$90,000 for industrial procurement purposes the City has actually given the Chamber less than \$20,000 which has been utilized to the City's satisfaction.

The Chamber, by the way, does not mingle these funds with its own funds in promotion of other projects. The industrial procurement funds are maintained separately and accounted for in the same manner.

The City Commission, in its proposed 1973-74 fiscal year budget reduced the chamber's allocation from \$10,000 to \$7,500-mainly because the Chamber's industrial operations did not require the full amount during either of the past two vears.

However, during the discussion on the amount to allocate to the Chamber several pertinent questions arese in connection with the Chamber's connection with the Sanford-Seminole Development Corporation and its activities during the past 10 years in promoting industrial development for the Sanford area. First, however, let's look into what gave rise to the birth

of the Sanford-Seminole Development group. Some years past the Chamber in its wisdom and in its desire to create employment opportunities for our citizens activated what was known as the Committee of One Hun-

Such committees became popular and well known during the late fifties. But the Chamber's Committee of One Hundred-even

though it had the need and the desire-did not have the tools to do the job. But there was a way to get the job done and the committee found it.

The Federal government had what was known as the SBA (Small Business Administration) 502 program. This was a procedure whereby an industrial firm could apply to the SBA for a loan of 70 percent of a proposed building's value. But the industrial firm (particularly a small one) needed to get the other 30 per cent of required financing. Consequently, the Committee of One Hundred evolved into what is now known as the Sanford-Seminole Development Corporation-a group of individuals who pooled some of their resources for the purchase of stock in the corporation to provide about 20 per cent of the financing needed. With this kind of support local financial institutions agreed to take on the final 10 per

The result has been amazing-that is, as far as industry in Sanford is concerned. Let's scan a list of some of the in-Adustrial operations in Sanford today that occupy buildings constructed through the efforts of the development group. Not necessarily in any kind of order, the list includes the Cobia boat operation, Lox Screen, Pinebreeze, General Dynamics on West 25th Street, Dearborn on US 17-92, Butte Knit, Harcar, Miami Brick, General Dynamics on U.S. 17-92 and several others.

Just imagine the number of jobs all of these industries have provided over the years. Many of these businesses have paid off their original obligations to SBA, local banks and the Sanford-Seminole Development Corporation. This procedure, such as followed by the first project of the former Chamber group-the Sanford Manufacturing Company building on West First Street, enabled the development group to go on to the next project, and so on.

Of course, one of the big questions concerns the profits made by the Sanford-Seminole Development Corporation. Surprisingly enough, the group has consistently paid dividends. But, one needs to really understand that the amount of dividends paid would fail to compare with what the same amount of money invested in a savings account would have earned.

As one member of the group put it, "Most of us invested some of our reserve funds into these projects as a way of upgrading the living standards of our people, increasing business and industrial activity and creating at the same time a broader tax base." "And," he added, "without making any appreciable amount of money we have been successful."

One of the current projects of the Sanford-Seminole Development Corporation in the R & M building on Airport Boulevard which we understand will be rebuilding used auto parts such as generators, alternators, starters, e.c., and will employing some 80 personnel. Believe it or not, the program is just now catching on

What other areas of the country are calling CIB (Community investment buildings) programs, Sanford has had for a number of years. Of course, a few other areas have had them, too.

A recent study by the Maine Department of Commerce showed that out of 110 buildings constructed in the East none were complete failures. Only three failed only to some degree. The rest were successful.

The same study, showed, by the way, that out of the two ypes of buildings-the turnkey and the shell-the shell type is turning out to be the most popular. The turnkey, of course, is the completed building, down to every detail. The shell type building is one in which the

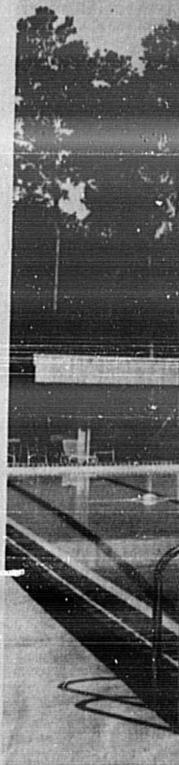
industry to occupy the structure finishes off the building to detailed specifications. This enables a speculative building, especially, to appeal to a wider market because the shell unit can be easily

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adapted without any radical changes in the basic structure.

Big Real Estate Booms Still Here, Being Felt Steadily In East, West

BV JAMES M WOODARD **Copley News Service** You say the age of "real estate booms" has passed into history? Look again. We are now experiencing some of the strongest booms in many decades, and at least in a few cases they are steadily pick-Areas along the west coast



MEMBERSHIP in a homeowner's association by residents of The Highlands in the city of Winter Springs includes use of this 4,000 sq. ft. clubhouse. In addition to the junior Olympic swimming pool, club facilities include game and card rooms, arts and crafts center, and

hovering delicately in air like a good common sense. barely tethered helim balloon.

Perhpas it's our need to get down to fundamentals, or living place. perhaps because we like in- But we are normads too. More cushions are less expensive. Americans moves each year,

definitely in.

of course. Folks with easy pads of today. backs and supple knees can get And pillows are such mobile, the most out of harem seating. accommodating furniture. It requires dexterity and great Today's parlor pillows can resiliency to sink into-and become the nucleus of arise from-these delightfully tomorrow's family room. inviting pillow clusters.

Seesaw Of Fashion Tilts Up And Down

By LOUISE L. GILL Extention Home Economics Agent

Comeback - Today woven conditioning for change-with fabrics are rising on the fashion something new and differentseesaw. One season a par- may be the most important. ticular fabric or style is down in Also, today's woven fabrics popularity while another is up. compete with knits for their Today's fashion seesaw in- prime advantage-comfort cludes knit versus woven through stretch. fabrics.

an overwhelming popularity both directions. during the late 1960's. Today, Woven fabrics are popular for however, they're at midbar menswear-largely because level-with woven fabrics they can be tailored more easily climbing rapidly in popularity. and quickly. in addition, many Also, knit fabrics are more men find them traditionally closely resembling wovens, and more appealing-especially wovens resembling knits. At since they're less likely to sag first glance it may be difficult or bag than knits. to distinguish one from the Although knits remain part of other.

Traditionally woven fabrics- are welcoming irresistible checks, corduroy, denims, additions to their wardrobes-

estate markets. But let's look eastward for a couple of current examples of booms. Probably the hottest housing boom in the entire country is in central Florida - areas in close proximity to the new Walt Disney World, near Orlando. Fantastic increases in land values have been experienced here.

Several large-scale develhave long been known for opments are planned for the rapid growth and "hot" real area, including a \$120 million

project that will produce Florida's tallest hotel (36story Hyatt Regency Orlando), a 6-plus acre office park, townhouse condominiums, commercial and recreation facilities. The target year for completion of the entire development is 1975. Super-active real estate

markets are noted throughout the state of Florida. Land prices have increased 10 to 30 per cent per year in most

areas. A number of Gulf coast sites have doubled in value during the past two or three years. It's also interesting to note the nation's largest condominium market is Florida - the one state that can claim a third of the country's condominium starts (about 40,000 For an industrial real estate market boom, consider the

fifth smallest state of Con-

necticut. Here is one of the

hottest growth centers in the northwest. Over 21,000 industrial plants are now in operation, employing 40 per cent of the state's labor force. Increasing numbers of

manufacturing firms indicate a preference for Connecticut because of (1) availability of labor, (2) good transportation routes, (3) desirability of residential areas.

The real estate boom areas have and will continue. They

JUST THE PLACE TO BEAT SUMMER'S HEAT

kitchen facilities for private social gatherings. The clubhouse exterior is finished in natural cedar in keeping with the surrounding stands of oak and palm trees. The clubhouse was built by Florida Land Company, subsidiary of Florida Gas Co., Winter Park.

Furniture Legs Are Back Again

Just a few years ago, But having pointed out this adapted to a sitting area in a area rug in a very much larger, two good-sized indoor trees take upholstery was all legs. The single drawback, I would like to master bedroom, the others bolder geometric pattern. advantage of a sunny window

> Nomadic peoples, for a more secure or more fertile

formality, or maybe because than one out of every five Whatever the cause, the yet most of us still buy the kind squishy look of the harem is of furniture that is more in keeping with the ancestral It's geared toward the young, palace than with the temporary

One set can be happily

rocketed back into fashion popularity.

Several factors influence ths Woven Fabrics Make A trend. Man's basic need and

Stretch wovens can give from Knit fabrics rose steadily to 10 to 15 percent either in one or

the fashion picture, consumers tweeds, and ginghams-have woven fabrics and garments.

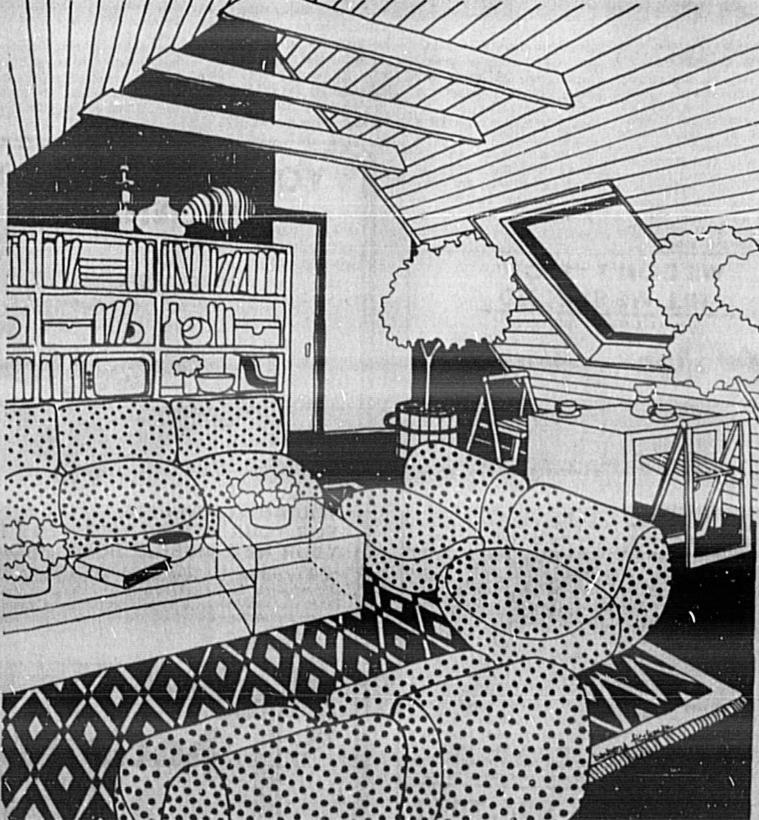
Infestations of spider e a common occurre ornamentals. Frequently homeowners fail to recognize the problem until the mite population is extremely high and severe damage has occurred.

One of the greatest aids in effective mite control is to commence treatment before the mite population develops very heavy. Learn to recognize the mites and their injury Mites are much easier to see with a magnifying glass. Plants should be examined frequently and treated promptly when an infestation appears.

Some of the plants most commonly attacked by spider mites include roses, marigolds tomatoes, beans, pyracantha and crotons. The presence of mites is indicated by fine webs around the plant and a scorched appearance. Mites are most prevalent during hot, dry weather.

There are several different miticides on the market. Sometimes continued use of one miticide over a period of time will result in a poor kill. This is because mites will build up a resistance to a particular Tedion

light look was in and our fur- applaud the whole back-to- piled on top of one another in a In the center, and at one and high pitched ceiling. niture floated delightfully, earth trend for its logic and living room for party seats. corner, looking transparent but In this elegant room, almost In a living room I designed ample, I set tables of clear any furniture would have for a young couple, I used a big plexi, in different dimensions. looked equally exciting. But for But, as with all fashions, the circle has come full around, and here we are aground ouce more, anchored firmly to the more, anchored firmly to the more anchored them fir moment's notice and shifted to anchored them firmly on an game-plus-dining table under pillows and folding chairs?



are usually sparked by some new and dramatic develop ment, such as Florida's Dis ney World, and plugged in to today's life style demands of modern families.

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Q. We'd like to buy a certain house closer to my place of employment, but are unsure about the plumbing and electrical system. How can we be sure the "unseen" areas are really in good shape?

A. You can probably spot obvious defects yourself, and can request the seller to correct the condition in your original "offer to purchase" contract

To detect "not so obvious" defects, it will probably require an inspection by an impartial expert. You or the seller can arrange for a specialist to inspect the property and is-

sue a "statement of condi tion." A few firms specialize exclusively in such inspection service, covering all basic elements of home construction and related mechanical

and electrical equipment. Mini Mites Frequent

In Plants By DAVID DEVOLL Extension Agent

Fancy blinds, drapes and hutters notwithstanding. roll-up window shades are still very much with us. And while changes have occurred in shade material, color, design and trim, the basic mecha-nism of the roller has renained the same.

So have the basic problems. They still sometimes go up with a bang without any warn-ing. Or they fail to go up at

A window shade roller is imple to repair. Don't rush out and buy a new shade just because the roller is not functioning properly. Learn to understand its operation and repairing it will be simple.

The wooden roller is hollow. It has a spring inside. There is a pin on each end of the roller. One is round and the other is flat. The flat one ro- brackets. Then pull it down a light machine oil so they tates and the spring is at- again. tached to it. The round pin simply supports the other end of the roller in the brackets.

When you pull the shade down, ratchet pawls or catch- from the window and unroll it lightly. Or tap the fixed pin, drop into place and lock the Put the roller back. It should roller. This prevents the go up without snapping.

When the shade doesn't wind up all the way it means there is a lack of tension in the spring. You will have to wind it tighter than it is.

To do this, pull the shade down about two-thirds of the way. Then remove the roller from the window and wind the shade by hand. Hold it firmly and set the roller back in the Clean them and lubricate with

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A shade that snaps out of If a roller sticks, the brack-

cates a spring too tightly to, when it snaps right back before replacing the pin.

up when you pull it down, then stick, the ratchet mechanism will not work. Remove the metal cap from

DECOR SCORE

will work easily.

control when you raise it indi- ets are too close together. If you can't move the brackets wound. Reverse the procedure (the metal fittings that hold down, the motion winds the just outlined. Raise the shade the roller) then try flattening spring. When the shade is all the way. Then remove it them with a hammer, tapping es at that end of the roller by hand, about half-way down. driving it in just a little. If neither of these tricks work remove the cap and pin (the spring from rewinding on its When you can't make the fixed pin) and sand or file shade stop where you want it that end of the wooden roller

> When a shade falls out of the spring is not locking in the brackets, the brackets are position. The pawls stop the too far apart. Brackets on the outside of the window frame might be moved to the inside. Or shim the brackets with layers of cardboard. The fixed

Louvered shutters give windows balance By BARBARA HARTUNG

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ndsomely. Why not do your

Q. We recently purchased

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which moves about the sun in an orbit that is usualelliptical in shape due to gravitational effects of planets. As it approaches ecause of solar winds, The

walls in the pale beige of the an older home and have two crewel background fabric. your rocker and ottoman, a roblems. The previous own- You could do it in paint or a had just put dark beige and linen-like wallcovering. You white shag carpeting through-out the entire house. I fell in you could use on the narrow ove with a red, blue and wall to give you depth visually green on pale beige crewel type print. I bought 20 yards of this fabric. The living ic. You might equalize the size room-dining area is long and of your windows with narrow. I've made tie-back louvered wooden shutters raperies to separate the two. painted out the color of your First problem is how can I walls. You could do an extra now pull the color scheme to- row of louvers on the smaller ether? We intend to add new window to balance the two. To miture and buy more fabric tie in your tie-back room-diif necessary. Second problem vider draperies you might do is our front window that is 80 tie-backs at the sides of your inches wide and 50 inches louvers with the same crewel long. I would like to put floor fabric. Or if you would rather ength drapes over it. But not do just a valance across the eight feet away is a second top of the windows. You might window that is only 25 inches consider covering a small long and also 80 inches wide. chair in the crewl, too. You The room divider drapery is should take the colors out of 104 inches long. How can I the crewl for your other nake the small window fit in? pieces of furniture - like a soft red in solid or subtle stripe for recovering a sofa or buying a new one or two small ones. Or you might find a traditional stripe of red, blue and green that would be just right. You could think about contrasting welting, too, to carry

Q. My living room drapes are a mingled mixture of right green and blue flowred print. Couch is covered a plain bright green and hair is plain bright blue. An afghan and a throw pillow are of a variegated green, dark green, light green and body composed of ice and white. What color can I use to cover a base rocker and ottoman plus a table cover for a small round table? Also what color carpeting and accesso-

out the colors.

A. You could combine your A. If you wish to keep to the blues and greens family you might consider a solid or striped turquoise fabric for and off-white for your small round table and an oatmeal and off-white short shag for carpeting. Accessorize with wood tones of brown and some brass, using off-white lamp shades. If you wish an accent color, try lilac. Or if you prefer lemon yellow would also give a dramatic spark.

> Please send questions for Decor Score to Copiey News Service, in care of this news-

Capital Stock Corporate laxes End

Taxpayers having inquiries concerning the Capital Stock Tax or the Corporate Privilege Tax for the last half of 1971. which is no longer in effect, should direct their inquiries to the Department of State. The phasing out of this now defunct tax has been transfered from the Department of Revenue to the Department of State for

Due to a change in the law by be required to pay to the \$150 in lieu of any unpaid Capital Stock Tax and Privilege Tax for the period July 1, 1971 through December 31, 1971.

By EARL ARONSON **AP** Newsfeatures

floribunda; Bon Bon, a pink Peace. and white bicolor floribunda; Perfume Delight blooms long and Perfume Delight, a clear and often. pink hybrid tea.

ferous floribunda." It has more than that — attractive color, shapely plant and resistance to disease. The flowers are 2½ covered with pink and white inches across with 20-30 petals that hold their bright color and give a spicy fragrance. The plant is vigorous, bushy and compact. The hybridizer is and cream blooms are 3½ Walter Lammers, dean of inches across. It has good re-American hybridizers, who sistance to black spot and mil-crossed Rumba and famed dew. The bush is of medium Tropicana. He has also won All- height - 21/2 feet - neat and imerica honors with Charlotte compact. rmstrong, followed by Chrys-Imperial, Queen Elizabeth, Golden Showers, Starfire, son & Perkins since 1963, pro-American Heritage, Ben Hur. duced Bon Bon from such fine PERFUME DELIGHT: As its performers as Bridal Pink, Due to a change in the law by the 1973 Legislature, any dissolved corporation that O.L. Weeks of California. It has cluding AARS winner Medalwishes to be reinstated will now the classic urn-shaped bud that lion. His latest is also excellent opens into 30 clear, radiant as a border for walks and driv-Department of State a flat fee of pink petals of satiny texture. es. Strong, stiff canes hold the Warriner, director of plant

background includes three A-A time lapse between seedling You can't get them for plan-ting until fall or next spring but Mirandy and Chrysler Impe-here they are, the three All-rial, plus Madam Butterfly, America award-winning Joanna Hill and our favorite, Crimson Glory and Night. It Bahia, a bright orange-pink also has among its ancestors,

Weeks has devoted his life to These three beautiful roses producing roses. He planted his were chosen for the top honors first cuttings in 1937. He after two years of tests. They worked weekends and during are blooming now in 112 All- school vacations for a rose nur-America test gardens through- sery and became interested in out the country. BAHIA: The breeder, with understatement, commented about his rose, "A very flori-

William Warriner, with Jack-

looms, which often measure reasearch for J & P, is reportfive inches across. The leaves ed making significant changes are big and leathery, the plant in handling hybrid seedlings



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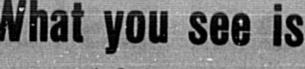
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vigorous and well-branched. Its and he expects

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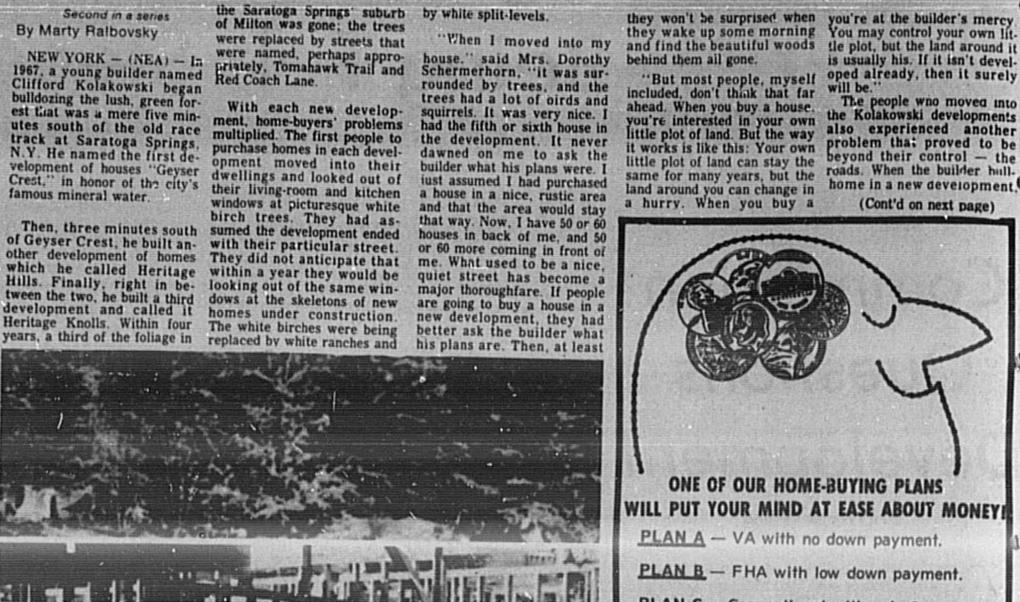
Second in a series By Marty Ralbovsky

dozing the lush, green forbuildozing the lush, green for-est that was a mere five min-ment, home-buyers' problems had the fifth or sixth house in utes south of the old race track at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He named the first de-N.Y. He named the first de-

of Geyser Crest, he built an- with their particular street. or 60 more coming in front of which he called Heritage within a year they would be quiet street has become a Hills. Finally, right in be-tween the two, he built a third development and called it homes under construction. major thoroughfare. If people are going to buy a house in a new development, they had

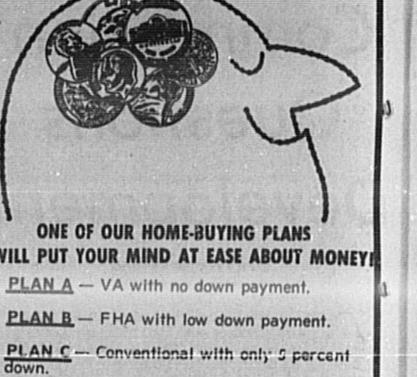
Make blinds work properly LUBRICATE SPRING END OF ROLLER TO SHORTEN ROLLER LIGHTLY ... REMOVE (CAP AND PIN) THEN FILE OFF END BRACKETS WITH CARDBOARD LAYERS

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"But most people, myself oped already, then it surely included, don't think that far will be." ahead. When you buy a house. you're interested in your own little plot of land. But the way it works is like this: Your own same for many years, but the roads. When the builder bulllittle plot of land can stay the land around you can change in home in a new development. a hurry. When you buy a (Cont'd on next page)

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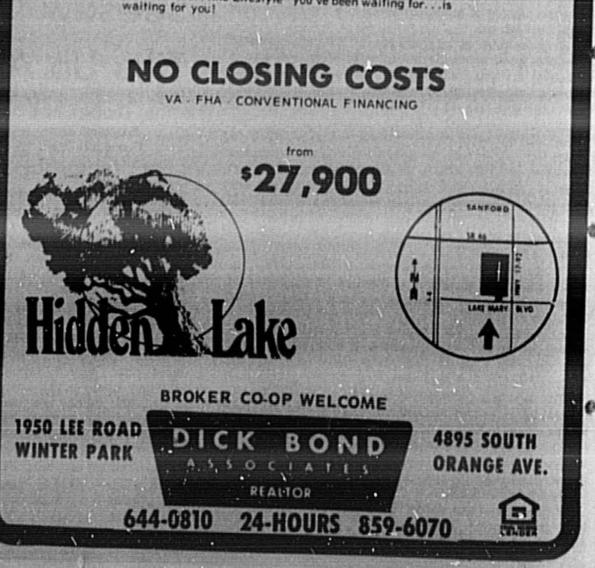
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By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

it is necessary to set wooden posts into the ground solidly. one of the pre-mixes or a mix-The most common is for the installation of a fence, but what- part of cement, two parts of ever the reason, there are cer-tain principles to follow if you with just enough water to make

cure over a period of years. will weaken the mixture. The first fundamental - and Place the post into the sevit is a very important one - is eral inches of concrete mix, that a post should be treated to then brace it into place in exprevent decay and rot. Even actly the position you want it. when you use one of the rot- A couple of pieces of wood, set resistant woods, such as red- at an angle, usually will suffice wood and cedar, it is wise to to keep the post steady. After soak it in a wood preservative. the braces are in place, pour in Note the word, "soak." A the remainder of the concrete single coat of preservative, ap-plied with a brush or cloth, is comes to a point slightly higher not sufficient. The post should than the surface of the ground.

er of liquid. If, for some rea- slopes away from the post, thus son, that is impractical, the permitting rain to flow off rathpost should be given several er than settling into the ground coats of the preservative. The length of the post, which usually is a 4 by 4, should de-move the braces. Let them stay along the wood. Don't be in any hurry to re-move the braces. Let them stay down

rest in the ground. At least one- days, third of it should be inside the Once or wice a day - pref. Instead, place burlap, canvas soil. In digging the hole, make erably twice - wet down the or straw over the concrete, wet it about eight inches in diame- concrete with water, a proce- it thoroughly and sprinkle the

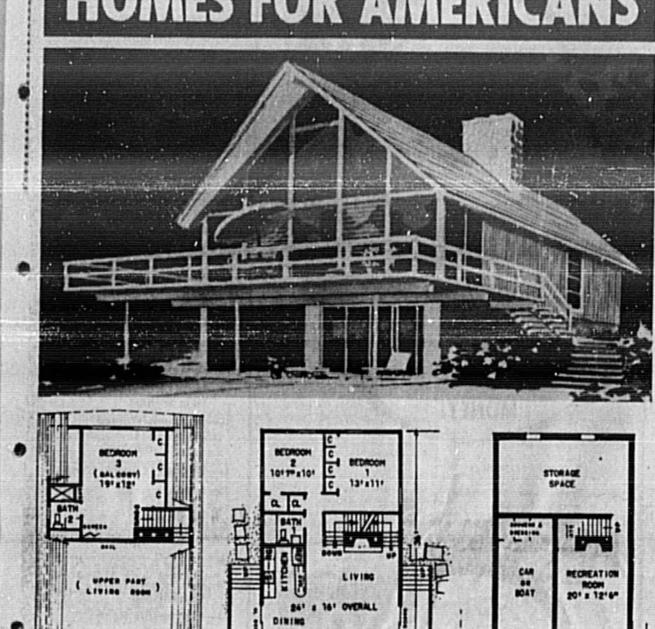
the bottom. Pour about four inches of gravel into the hole. There are many reasons why Follow that with several inches want the posts to remain se- it workable. Too much water

be kept overnight in a contain- Trowel the concrete so that it

termine how much of it will there at least 'wo or three

ter at the top, slightly larger at dure that will prevent the mix- covering several times a day.

ture from drying out too quickly. This, of course, can be skipped during rainy periods. On the other hand, if the conday, a mere wetting down twice a day may not be enough.



YEAR-ROUND ACTIVITIES can be planned with pleasure in the house shown. Big, beautiful living area has a fireplace, with another if you like for the lower level recreation room. The extra balcony bedroom and bath is a great asset. This A-frame Plan HA792C 850 sq. ft. on the first floor and is designed by Architect Lester Cohen, Room 505, 48 West 48th Street, New York, New York 10036. Enclose stamped envelope for reply.

WRAP-AROUND MOOD DECK

Here's How

Bigger Bedrooms Are a Must

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP Newsfeatures Writer** Builders have taken the hint people want bigger bed-

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For many people the bed room has become the most important room in the house. For- place. . . a place to sit when the people have space around a bed merly only a sleeping room, the bedroom has now become a sit-ting room as well. Some bed-rooms have game tables that bouse hunters an idea how the double for dining. Some are de-signed with informal seating areas, with the bed placed for easy television viewing.

In trying to evaluate bed trends as part of a continuing program to obtain new insights into consumer needs and buy-ing trends, the bedding company, Sealy, asked 15 of the na- Centrex, a Texas-based firm, ion's top builders, whose com- is using the slogan, "Stamp Out bined output was 90,000 dwell. Small Rooms" to guide its ar- in land acquisition financing ings in 1972, whether the mas- chitects. The firm uses a king- has been arranged by The ter bedroom is larger in new size bed as a guide in every master bedroom which is usualparable houses five years ago. ly 14-by-18 feet. But in Califor-They found that builders are not only planning larger bedrooms to accommodate old big beds and new big beds, but that the whole trend is to more Centrex reported. Para- Gallagher, Jr., MCA executive ing - single family, town where outdoor living is also acquisition loan was obtained Even if builders do not want

the trend to larger beds may be bedroom. the trend to larger beds may be a threat to sales. People with big beds not only want room for the bed but they are looking for space around it. "People want conversation "People want conversation for space around it. space in apartments and homes "People want conversation and they use the big beds as a areas in the bedroom," archi-tectural consultant Jim Giallo, space guide. In Minnesota and property. Wisconsin some firms are offerof Larwin Group of California ing 20 to 30 per cent more Hospital Mortgage Group told Sealy in answer to its sur- space in master bedrooms in also provided \$565,000 for the

homes he has designed library way. It revealed a trend away According to the developers and study areas as part of the from the regular-sized bed by master bedroom suites. According to the developers of the project, the Pinnacle International Corp. of Cherry Even in less expensive of their mattresses were in the International Corp. of Cherry

main quarters of the house. For a great many people, Head architect George Thom- bigger bedrooms may mean as, of New Haven, Conn., who designs for Olin, claims the bedroom is more than a sleeping place. It is also a getaway kids are out front.

Everybody is looking for larger

nia, where there is more em- two tracts of land, one in phasis on outdoor living, people Osceola County, Florida and in single family homes and con- another in Brigantine, New dominiums want more side fea- Jersey. tures than the additional space, According to Robert E. doxically, on the other coast vice president, a \$475,000 land emphasized, Fioridians are from Hospital Mortgage Group,

vey. He is planning high beamed ceilings to add further dimension to rooms, and in line mattresses had indicated Avenue in the city of Brigansome of the more exclusive such a trend must be under tine, New Jersey.

enough space to walk around the bed. Some people have literally crawled on beds to get into their bedrooms, and some that is little more than a catwalk - all because they neg-

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to provide more space, they out the house, not only in the investment the possibility that investment trust for the pur-

homes, there are areas he re-fers to as "parent retreats" — cant change, the company's private niches in the master statistics indicate, is in the structure.

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When the builder bull dozed through the woods to make the new streets, he left the streets unpaved ... the whole situation became a tug-of-war between the builder and the borough ... Meanwhile the residents inhaled dust in the summertime and squished in mud during the winter.

(Continued from Preceding Page.) dozed through the woods to make the new streets, he left the streets unpaved. For awhile, the whole situation became a tug-of-war between moved in," said Mrs. Scott, the builder and the borough. "the place was crawling with The builder said it was the termites. We couldn't believe

Meanwhile, the residents had to hire an exterminator inhaled dust in the summer- and have all the termites time and squished in mud dur- removed. That cost us \$600." ing the winter. "We had streets with such stories that accompany home

Pines Lane," said Mrs. Schermerhorn, "and they were nothing but dirt roads."

developments. Used houses house hustlers. They buy They failed. They settled on for resale. I redecorated the have their trapdoors as well. homes, fix them up, and then a 17-year-old house which cost master bedroom, adding pais-When Lois and Buddy Scott resell them - for a large per- them \$32,000. But, 18 months ley-patterned window shades

quired by the bank to have the house inspected for termites They did. It cost them \$75. The report came back negative; no termites.

"Two weeks after we borough's responsibility to pave the streets, but the bor-ough said it was the builder's time builder's b that happened was that we

But for all of the horror Mrs. Matlow: elegant names as Whispering buying, there are a few people who feel that a man's home is not only his castle, but his lems involve spanking, new port, Conn., are self-admitted nice people."

The Sanford Herald payment and the gambling

flair of a riverboat rogue. The Matlows now live in a three-bedroom, split-level home in Westport that is worth \$77,000. It is their third home in five years. A marketing manager for a large phar-maceutical firm in New York bly, when they are ready to City, Matlow earns around leave Westport, they will be \$30,000 a year. He and his able to re-sell it for between wife have two children, aged 7 \$90,000 and \$100,000. (In Westand 6. Their scenario began in port, an affluent community the spring of 1968 in New of 28,000 people, the average Haven, Conn., according to income is \$21,000 per house-

thing in the \$20,000 range. A year was \$71,222). two-story, three-bedroom The Matlows know what is vchicle to financial stability house with a nice size family required to get their price. as well. David and Barbara room, a large back yard, in an Said Mrs. Matlow: Not all home-buying prob- Matlow, currently of West- area with good schools and

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Then they moved to Fram ingham. Mass. They bought a house there for \$35,000. Last May, they sold it for \$46,000. (Profit: \$10,000 or 30 per cent)

Now they live in the \$77,000 hold; the average selling "We were looking for some- prices of Westport houses last

"We lived in the house with

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purchased a used home in Closter, N.J., they were re- presumably, is the first down (Profit: \$4,000 or 12 per cent). touched up the furniture. OPEN HOUSE

New technology starts 'back to land' trend

By JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service

The steadily increasing miration of families moving rom metropolitan areas to rural communities was the central focus of our last column. Today we will look at a few reasons for this building

The country boys just didn't have enough going for them "down on the farm" to keep them there a decade and more ago. Education and job opportunities, as well as social and entertainment advantages, were in the cities and their suburbs - not in rural Amer-

It's a new scene today. Modern communications is probably the biggest factor in the current "back to the land" trend. Expanding technology in the field of communications has motivated many large industrial firms to establish branches or even headquarter operations in small town or rural areas, thus creating job opportunities.



Education is also directly effected by our mushrooming communications technology. Educational features are being televised with increasing frequency and variety. And the country boys can enjoy these high-level presentations as readily as their city cousins. We should also note here that rural branches of major

becoming a reality in many areas. Even the health care field is to better accommodate families who prefer to live "close to the land." Mobile health rural areas. They are tied

undergoing a major transition units are being established in electronically to major hospitals and medical centers, greatly enhancing their capability and effectiveness.

Is there space for all the families who have expressed a renewed desire to establish homes in rural areas? Lots of it. On your next jet flight, look down at the vast open space. The country is really wide open for people who want to change their home base from air-polluted high-crime areas to the fresh and simple way of life in a rural or small town

The disadvantages are all but disappearing in the wake of new technology. The pio neer spirit that built this great country is on the move again - in reverse direction from a couple of decades ago.

Q. To what extent is the demand for homes increasing?

A. One major indicator is the increasing number of family formations throughout the country. Family units have grown in numbers by 37 per cent during the past ten years, according to a recent report from the National Association of Home Builders.

The NAHB report also reveals that the supply of existing and vacant "for sale" homes is now down to one per cent - a record low.

Q. Is the "condominium boom" in Florida still going A. Yes, but Florida real estate professionals are worried. Many predict the boom will turn to a bust. The demand just can't keep up, they say. Also, increasing complaints of hidden costs, drastically rising maintenance charges and shoddy construction could quickly cripple the demand.

(Although personal replies are impossible, questions from readers are invited. Write: J.M. Woodard, Copley News Service, in care of this





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R., W7' of Lt 9, all of Lts 8 & 7 & E 4' of Lt 6, Blk 11 Crystal Lake Winter Homes s-d, \$27,600. John L. O'Connor & Wf. Glenda to John L O'Connor Dev. Crp. S 235' of 1.4 1 Blk QD, Quail Pond Addn. CB, \$100.

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Hammock, \$3,400.

Real estate conveyances for the week ending Sept.7 were up nearly \$100,000 at \$5,314,000 over the same period in 1972. A record year is being seen in real estate conveyances, despite the 64 per cent drop in new construction in August. Total value of ownership transferred real property from Jan. through Sept. 7 is \$228,696,054 compared with \$182,478,250 for

the same period in 1972.

Geo. W. Cecil & wf Linda to Mark Builders Inc. to James E Brown Jr & wf Diane Michael Miner & wf Linda Lt 11 Carol to Ernest G. Houck & Wf W., Lt 14 Blk B, Druid Hills Blk D North Orl Terr., Sec 8 Un. 2 \$23,500.

Lang Tool & Die, Inc. to Paul Anthony V Pascocello & wf Conwill Dev. to W. F. Phillips W Lang & Everlyn A., Lt 30 Blk Rosa to James L. Pacey & wf Blk A, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 4, Oaks 1, \$36,900. & Wf. Viola N'a of SW'a of A Spring Lake Hills \$100. Carol M. Lots 3 4 5 6 7 & 8 Blk D, \$59,500. NW34 of SW34 Sec 16-20-30, less James I Gembecki & wf Longwood Park \$17,500. Linda to Dale M. Hoke & wf en & Wf. Elaine, Lt 2 Blk U Manor \$19,700. to James L. Pacey & wf Carol Village Sec. 2, \$57,500. Jayde Bldrs Inc. to Jerry A M., Lts 1 2 & 3 Blk P Longwood

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 H.A. Ross Constr. to Charles

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to Joseph Fonzo & wf Emma, Lt

Harlan Galbraith & wf

Barbara to Geo. S. Wardell & wf

Barbara J. Lt. 28 Blk N the

(QCD) Clyde MacDonald &

wf Maria to Maria J Mac-

donald, Lts. 46, 47 & 48 Midway

Edw. A. Walsh & wf Frances

to Jeroid S Rendel & Wm Gross.

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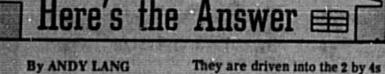
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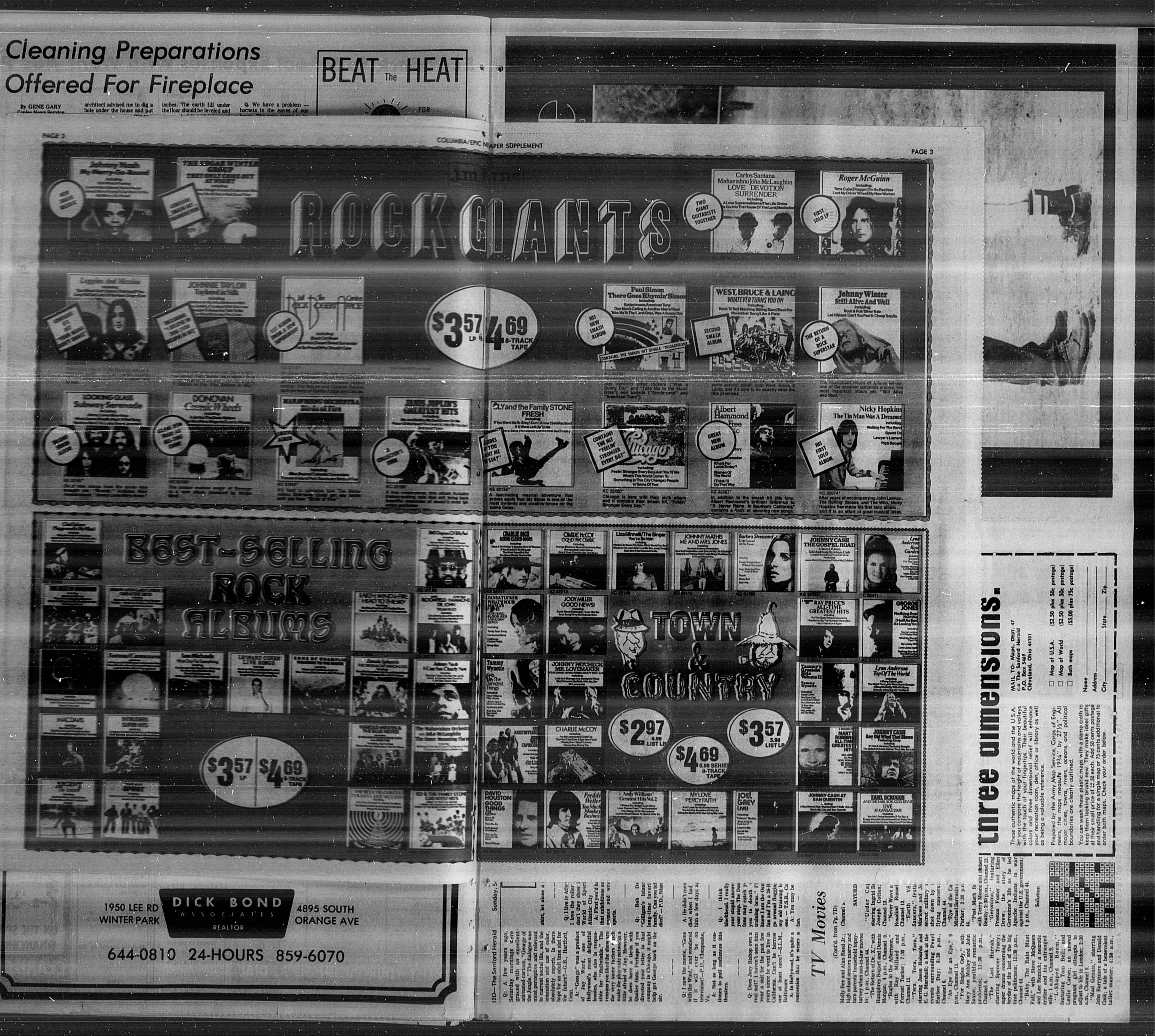
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Real Estate

Sunday, Sept. 16, 1973

Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM Herald Real Estate Editor

(Editor's note: Do you have a question about real estate, taxes, planning and zoning, etc? Mail your inquiries to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Sign your letter. However, only initials will be used upon publication.)

Editor: Since the interest rates on VA and FHA loans have risen to 8.50 per cent, what about discount points. You recently said they had been as high as 11 but you predicted they would come down. Did they?

Dear RSC:

I did suggest that discount points would fall when the government announced an increase in VA and FHA interest rates. And, the discount rate dropped from as high as 11 points downward to 3.5 and 4 points. A homeowner now can afford to sell his home to a buyer who can qualify for an FHA or VA loan. If you are contemplating purchasing a home under VA or FHA financing or selling your present home please read the next inquiry.

I was talking to a real estate broker recently and he informed me that the government did not make VA and FHA loans. I am almost certain that my father and mother purchased a home once from the Veterans Administration and the VA carried the mortgage. Could you explain this? - DBI

Dear DBH:

I think so. If you purchase an existing home from an individual homeowner or from a developer-builder and you qualify for VA or FHA financing the mortgagee — the mortgage company providing the financing — actually lends you the money with which to make the purchase. If it is a VA, the Veterans Administration guarantees the loan. In the case of FHA, the Federal Housing Ad-

ministration simply insures the loan. VA makes no charge for its guarantee because this is one of a veteran's benefits under the Gi Bill of Rights, Bat FHA does charge a premium of approximately one-half of one per cent of the mortgage balance for its insurance.

Now, about your parents buying a home from VA and making the payments directly to the Veterans Ad-ministration, this is entirely possible since in all probability your parents purchased the home directly from the VA. Several years ago there were many homes in Sanford with VA guaranteed mortgages. Many of the homes went talo foreclosure. When the mortgage company carrying the mortgage got title to the property they sold the title to VA because VA guaranteed the mortgage. So, consequently, VA because the owner of the home. VA sensired and refurva became the owner of the home. VA repaired and rel bished the home, put it on the market, and sold it.

Now, in some cases mortgagee's could not be found so VA itself carried the mortgage. Incidentally, your parents could have bought this VA owned home regardless of whether your dad was a veteran or not.

Sometimes I read classified ads in The Herald in the "Homes For Sale" classification which state, "Equity and assume payments." Just exactly what does this mean? -Mrs. BNF

Dear Mrs. BNF:

This simply means that if the price of the house, let us say, is \$25,000 and the owner has an existing mortgage on the property with a balance of \$19,000 owned on it, you can purchase the owner's equity for \$6,000 and assume that

existing mortgage. The chances today are that the existing mortgage has a very favorable interest rale on it, much lower than if the mortgage were paid off and a new mortgage placed on it. Today's interest rates are running from 3.56 to 3.25. Con-seequently, if that existing mortgage bears interest at the rate of 5.00 or 7.00 per cent you certainly would not wont to pay it off.

By the way, the owner of that \$25,000 home may have only paid \$22,000 for it but because of appreciation the narket value today may be whathe is asking for the house.

Here's the Answer = **By ANDY LANG**

AP Newsfeatures ond-hand and attempted to take tiveness by testing them off the old varnish finish, since driving a couple into the w I wanted to refinish it. I put on a without the wood, because the good quality varnish remover will bend quickly. But the fi and, after it softened the finish, that most of a nail is in scraped and scraped. A lot of wood before it hits the concre old varnish came off, but there's still plenty of it on. I can't even see any of the bare bending. Sometimes, however you will strike a spot or even. wood. It seems to me there entire wall which will resist a must have been half a dozen coats of varnish there originally and apparently I got off only one or two of them. I'd like to know whether repeating the

whole operation will help any or would I be wasting my time and

A. - Yes, repeat the entire process. But this time don't do

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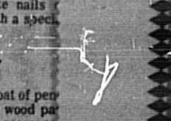
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By GENE GARY

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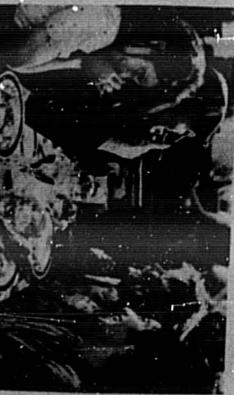
	takes you to the Alaska State Museum filled with Eskimo and Indian artifacts, the governor's mansion, St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, the House of Wickersham (with sourdough waffles and rose-hip syrup) and other historical points.	And there's plenty of daylight for sight- seeing. Long days this summer. On June 20, you are able to read a newspaper at midnight without artificial light. The sun sets at 10:09 p.m. and rises at 3:51 a.m.	What's Inside:	Book Briefs 8D Crossword 10D Man on Broadway 8D Movies 9D TV Listings 10-11D TV Movies 10-11D TV Answerman 12D	On the cover: This classic shot by Herald Sports J Richards captures the spirit of Little League as we would like to think it exists. Well, sometimes it issrt-according to the memories of Seminole	igazine Editor (
		Floating ice (icebergs) is a special hazard. And under no circumstances should you get closer to the face of a glacier than half a mile. Gasoline, diesel fuel and docking facilities are available at Bartlett Cove. Day-long trips around the bay aboard a comfortable 64-foot cruiser are offered during the summer. Aerial sight-seeing trips are	uighters, there's million-dodge, a massive rustic estab tt Cove offering all the crea ne, good food and pretty coll sses. Reservations are rec out can camp out along one of the islands.	Juneau has more tourist activities than its size would indicate. Although it is the capital of the 49th state and is Alaska's third largest city, it has a greater-Juneau population of only about 15,000. The big thing is Mendenhall Glacier a few minutes out of town by car or tour bus over the Glacier Highway. A visitor's center there gives	you a quick resson in glaciology. Then you can go out and see the real thing. It's got hiking trails, picnic sites and campsites, too. Gn the same trip, you can stop in at the Chapel by the Lake, a rustic log structure with a picture window looking out across Auke Lake to the glacier and mountains. It's one of the out- standing views in Alaska and the most- photographed view in the state.	
JUNEAUMaybe somebody should turn on the air conditioning up here in Alaska. In Glacier Bay, 100 miles northwest of here, some of the glaciers are melting-wasting away. Just 250 years ago, Glacier Bay was a solid ice cap up to 4,000 feet thick. And then the ice began melting and in the next 150 years, the ice front retreated 50 miles. Tidewaters filled the bay and the deep narrow fords and the ice cap was reduced to a score of major glaciers and some lesser ones, plus huge chunks of ice which had broken off the faces of	The retreat continues today, especially on The retreat continues today, especially on the east and southwest sides of the bay. It's blamed on decreasing snowfall and slightly higher temperatures in the area. Muir Glacier, perhaps best known of the big ones, is retreating about 20-30 feet a day. In the	Some scientists feel that the polar caps could melt	from a drastic world temperature change flooding most of the earth. But this is unlikely for the	present, so we can enjoy the Alaskan glaciers and their 'offspring.'	(Some of the glaciers, however, are growing, others are alternating between growing and receding.) Mendenhall Glacier about 15 miles north of Juneau, perhaps the world's most-visited glacier, is melting too. It is receding about 50 feet a year. In summer, daring visitors even swim in sun-warmed Mendenhall Lake in front of the glacier.	So, in a thousand years or two, glacters may be pretty scarce in these parts of Alaska. Meanwhile, enjoy them. Glacter Bay, the 4,400-square-mile playground of the glacters, is only 30 minutes from Juneau by air. By toat you should allow
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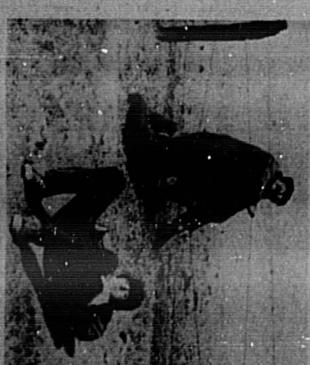


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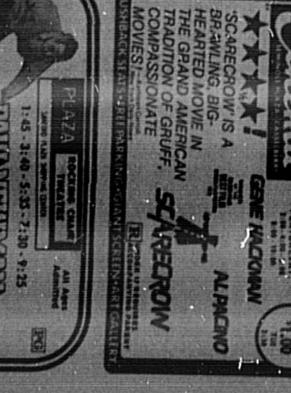
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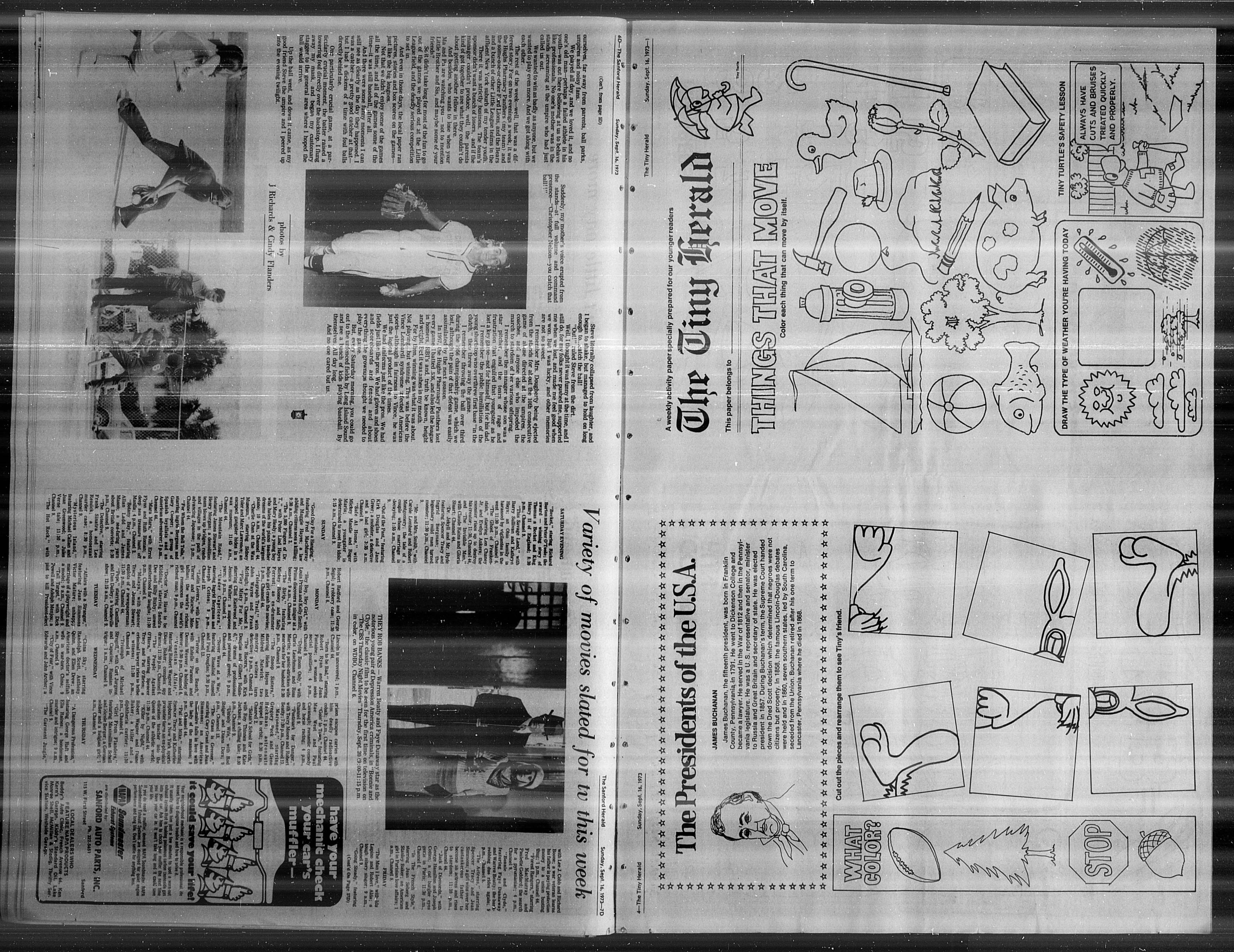


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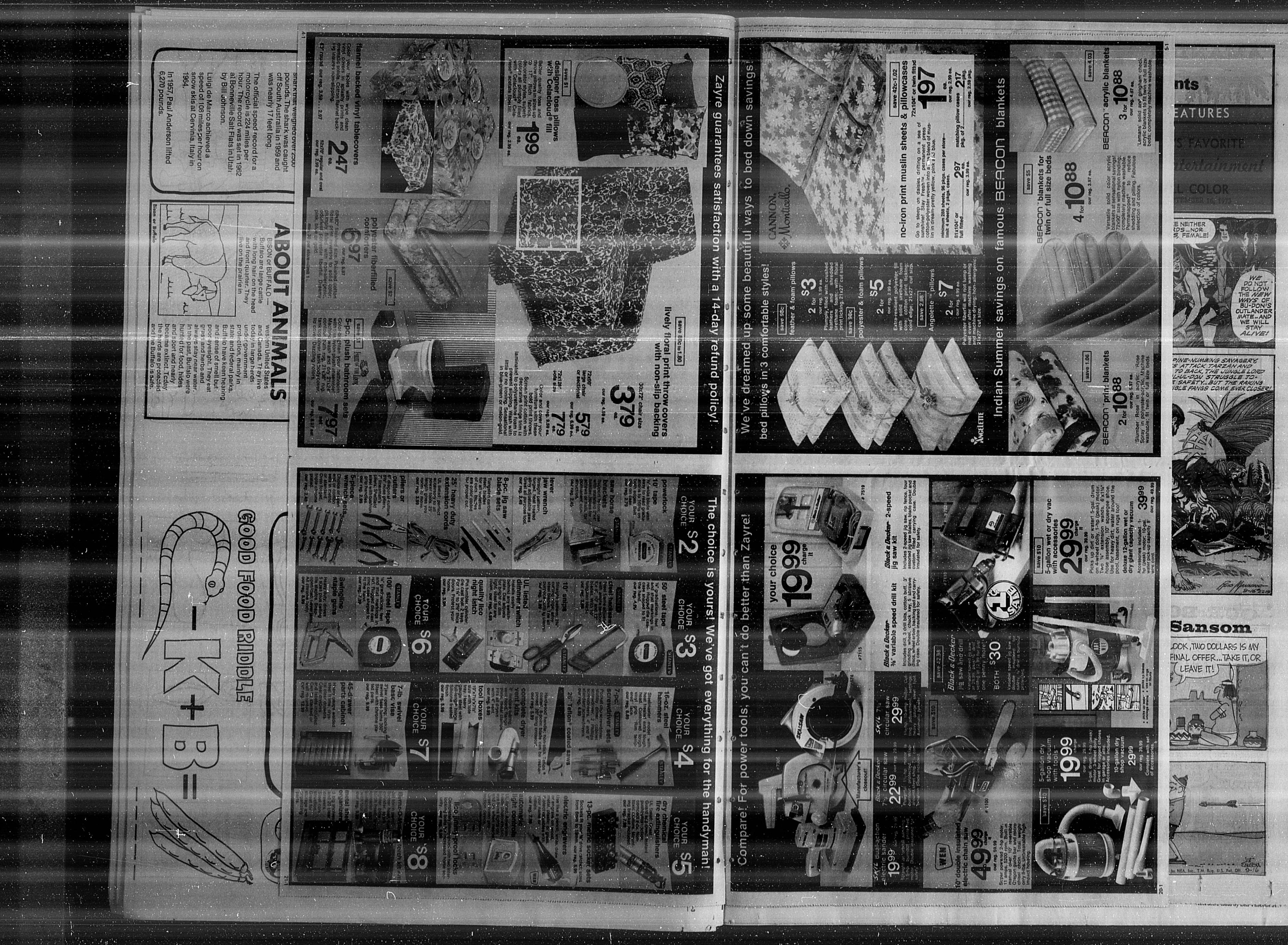
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Report Precedes VP Impeachment?

NEW YORK (AP) — Time Magazine says the Justice Department may ask a federal grand jury investigating alleged kickback schemes to send a report of its findings to the U.S. House of Representatives as a prelude to possible im-peachment of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. The magazine said in its current issue that authorities were leaning toward this "unique course" instead of trying to seek an indictment against Agnew while he is still in office.



Monday, Sept. 17, 1979-Sanford, FlorIda 32771

'Carolina Plowboy' Goes On Trial Today Depression

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Glenn W. Turner, a former South Carolina plowboy who turned a \$5,000 loan and a hard sell into a Florida business empire, goes on trial in federal court today charged with illegally using the mails to promote that empire. Also on trial are noted defense attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston and seven other associates of Turner's Orlando-based businesses.



SPIRO AGNEW

Subject of Report

By John A. Spolski

Don't look now, but. While they were complaining about the excessive heat and humidity at yesterday's Dolphin-49'ers game at Miami's **Orange Bowl**, temperatures dropped into the 30s as far east as Michigan at midnight.

And if that's not enough of a warning for you to start your Christmas shopping, they had 3 to 5 inches of snow in Montana and Idaho over the weekend. (Geeze, anything at all to talk and write about instead of our daily dosage of afternoon

Ooops, one more in this vein. ."seen on a sign-'Weather Bureau' - a non-prophet organization!"

thundershowers. . . .)

For obvious reasons, we'll not identify this local letter writer. However, one of his sentences is an absolute classic: "I don't know who is responsible for this mess up but I assure you it was without my permission."

TIMELY QUOTE ... " couldn't quite understand the President's comments about being ultimately responsible for Watergate, but not being to blame for it."-Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C.

According to Sanford Chamber Director John Krider, if you're driving on the Philly Turnpike, you're bound to see this billboard: "Greatest menace on the highway ... driver & Fr under 25 going over 65; driver over 65 going 25!"

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Another associate, Terrell W. Jones, 31, was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Gerald Tjoflat as a defendant at the request of the U.S. Justice De-partment. The weekend action was not explained. The defendants were indicted last May on 28

counts of mail fraud in connection with controversial practices used to sell franchises in Dare To Be Great Inc., a personality development firm, and Koscot Interplanetary Inc., a cosmetics firm. Defense attorneys argued up to the last minute for a seperate trial for Bailey and for a delay in Tur-

ner's trial. But Tjoflat refused to seperate Bailey as a defendant and, over the weekend, the U.S. 5th

Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused to order a delay in the trial. The defense had argued heatedly that more time

was needed to study 36,000 documents the government says may be introduced as evidence.

News Digest

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION plans to keep secret the recall of certain defective medical devices and drugs. (Page 1B)

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS are expected to dominate congressional action this week. (Page 1B)

TWO YOUTHS are rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard and a West German ship 17 days after their boat sinks in the Caribbean. (Page 5A)

A FORMER Martin County sheriff's officer goes on trial in the macabre deaths of two teen-aged Broward County girls. (Page 5A)

SWEDEN gets a new king. The Socialist government squeaks through again in parliamentary elections. (Page 3A)

THE CHILEAN JUNTA admits some armed resistance continues but says it is isolated. (Page 3A)

POLICE LEAVES are canceled and troops reinforced for Prime Minister Edward Heath's visit. (Page 3A)

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"Such a course would be designed to avoid a protracted legal struggle over the constitutional question of whether a Vice President must be impeached before facing any criminal charges in the courts," Time said.

Time said the Baltimore grand jury "would be acting as a preliminary investigative body" in preparing and transmitting to the House its report, known technically as a "presentment."

Chrysler Negotiators Are Still At It

ionwide strike by 112,000 auto at 10 a.m. Sunday,

Astronaut Haunted By

SPACE CENTER, Iouston (AP) - Apollo 11 astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the second man to walk he moon, says that after his lunar journey he sank nto a mental depression that left him paralyzed and listless.

Aldrin, in a telephone interview, said he "benefitted tremendously" from making man's first landing on the moon, but the change of life following the flight" brought on a severe depression which haunts him yet. The astronaut, now

retired from both the space corps and the Air Force, said he was unable to cope with the sudden loss from his life of some major goal r objective.

Aldrin said he sank into a mental depression that hreatened his marriage. crippled his military career and required hospitalization.

DETROIT (AP) — Top Chrysler executives remained at their desks throughout in-tensive, day and night contract alks as union and company ne- EDT today as the talks contingotiators sought to end a na- ucd. The bargaining had begun

through on key economic issues or on the union's key demand on elimination of mandatory

Company executives said that, if no settlement were reached today, they would de-cide whether to lay off an unspecified number of the automaker's 10,500 white-collar workers. Layoffs would hit only those whose jobs are linked with car and truck production.

That meant Chrysler lost 4,-600 cars it had expected to assemble Saturday on overtime. Chrysler had planned to build 42,000 cars and 11,000 trucks this week, including Saturday overtime.

suppliers in the steel, tire and parts industries to hold all shipments until further notice. No contracts with suppliers have been canceled, a company spokesman said Sunday

"The prowler ran away but

fore Barnes clobbered

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Barnes described the man

who fled screaming from his

yard as six feet tall, about 25-30

years-old with short brown hair

and wearing a dark blue

Sheriff's agents are also

ooking for a drug bandit who

wore a cowboy hat and held a

45 caliber pistol on clerks at

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City Friday night before

escaping on foot with \$200 worth

Investigators reported the

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Deputies described the

robber as a young man with

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But despite the marathon session, sources said that negotia-tors for the United Auto Work-ers union and the company had failed to make any break-

Chrysler's automotive assembly lines were halted at midnight Friday when thousands of UAW members walked off their jobs.

The auto maker has told its

workers because of the Chrys- co-director, then act on the to the request. ler strike.

of some kids, and if you can't look at the humane side, look at the dollars and cents cost of assistance from the private handling drug abuse cases sector, it would appear that The developers and the City mond said today.

By CHRIS NELSON

Herald Staff Writer

flashlight on his face and he will support county funding of Mayor, accused of biting and spection of the subdivision's started to run," Barnes said. two-thirds of the agency's intimidating many residents of septic tanks.

request, said he felt the the South Seminole Druid Hills municipalities should come up beighborhood.

with the remaining \$10,000. While county pound officer backed Drug Action Committee agency director Tim Bannick, take the dog home himself, may see Seminole County when Bannick made an Aug. 14 commissioners have expressed Even so, the Budd Co., a De- as commissioners are mission, of his "regard" for the animal, in view of its repeated troit-based parts supplier, said scheduled to hear a work program, saying "we will give attacks upon people. it is laying off 250 of its 2,500 session pitch by the agency's every consideration possible"

> request in the regular afternoon Drummond, today noting Bannick's figures showing 2,200 time and professional

A \$25,000 request for a county- Chairman Sid Vihlen told Sam Martin has volunteered to Commission approval Tuesday, appearance before the com- reservations about freeing the

Other matters before the board include a review of the county septic tank inspection "\$15,000 can save the future predicted cases in the next 18 the typhoid scare in Oviedo responsibilities, in the wake of months, said "in the absence of Oaks during the past two weeks.

through the police and courts," funding from the county and the Of Oviedo were cited by the Commissioner Greg Drum- cities is more than justified." State Department of Pollution In other business, the board is Control last Monday after an scheduled to decide the fate of investigation revealed the city Drummond, indicating he the Cocker Spaniel mutt, failed to carry out proper in-

MEETING at Seminole Junior College this week, police instructors from all over the state will develop a model prerequisite course for new instructor certification under the direction of (1 to r) Dr. John P. Linehan, SJC coordinator of Criminal Justice; Louis J. Rausch, Police Standards Board Field Services administrator, Tallahassee; and Herbert Johnston, of Tallahassee, project coordinator.

POLICE INSTRUCTORS DESIGN PILOT PROGRAM

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

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'Peeping Tom' Is Struck Out! in the window I turned my By MARK WEINTZ

Herald Staff Writer

A peeping tom may be walking with a painful limp today because he tried to look into the window of a Forest City home Saturday night.

Tom Barnes, 34, of Forest City-told Sheriff's Deputy Dale Hester he saw a man looking in a neighbor's windows. Barnes said he turned on a bedroom light and hid in bushes near his window and waited, with a baseball bat.

"When he attempted to look

Weather

Yesterday's high 89 low this morning 70. There was .33 of an inch of rain on Saturday. Partly cloudy through of hard drugs. Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers mainly in the "This is the first drug store Tuesday with a chance of afternoon and evening hours. robbery in which a .45 pistol has Highs in the upper 80s low 90s. been used." Lows in the low to mid 70s. bandit told clerks, "I want all

Rain probability 40 per cent during the days and 20 per cent at night.

A wedge of cold air plunged deep into the southern Plains today and fanned out over the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to black, medium length hair, 170 cover much of the nation's midsection.



LAKE MARY BICYCLIST INJURED .Harold Rousch hospitalized with broken leg

Lake Mary Cyclist **Hit And Run Victim**

By BOB LLOYI Herald Staff Writer

State troopers searcher oday for a hit and run driver who injured a bicyclist on Lake Mary Boulevard as doctors at Florida Hospital in Orlando worked to save the injured man's fractured left leg.

A hospital spokesman reported Harold Rousch, 25, of Fourth Street, Lake Mary, was in surgery at 11 a.m. and doctors believe they will be able to repair his leg, fractured below the knee in the 6 a.m. accident at Lake Mary Boulevard and High Street. Florida Highway Patrol

Trooper Ernie Jacobs said

Rousch, who rides his bicycle daily to his job a Cobia Boats at Sanford was eastbound on Lake Mary Boulevard when he