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Lucille Goodyear.

Well, for the records...this exercise in futility cost the taxpayers nearly \$250,000 (a querter-vallion dollars). It would seem to serve as a Seminole County, especially so with all of the investigations

led to two trials but no con-

Don't knock the computer. It makes work for many people who straighten-out its boo-boos.

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"Stupid" students are quite often the product of unperceptive teachers.

-The federal prosecutors met for more than two hours with Jerome Wolff, the engineering consultant and former Agnew aide who is ex-Newsmen

BALTIMORE (AP) - Vice President Spiro T.

Agnew has no constitutional immunity from

Replying Friday to legal questions raised by

Agnew's lawyers, U. S. Solicitor General Robert

H. Bork said in a written brief that only the

Lawyers for Agnew have sought to halt the

federal grand jury investigation of the vice

president, contending Agnew must be im-

In other developments in the Agnew case

peached before he can be criminally prosecuted.

president has such immunity.

criminal prosecution, the Justice Department

"We will vigorously oppose this step in the courts with all

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, said that without the ability to keep sources confidential "American journalism and the free flow of information would be dealt a severe blow.

to issue subpoenas and take depositions to probe the source of leaks about the Agnew investigation. The subpoenas were served Friday on:

Richard Cohen, Washington Post; Robert Walters and Ronald Sarro, Washington Star-News; William Sherman, New York Daily News; Stephan Lesher, Newsweek; Ron Nessen, NBC, and unnamed Newsweek and Time staffers who helped prepare certain articles.

Aaron Burr, Thomas Jefferson's vice president, in the early 1800s or that of Otto Kerner, a

-Agnew lawyers issued subpoenas for newsmen representing six publications and two broadcast networks, seeking to force the reporters to reveal the source of news leaks concerning the Agnew investigation.

-The White House declined to predict what President Nixon might do if Agnew's lawyers tried to force testimony from administration officials about the news leaks. In its 23-page brief, the Justice Department

said the Constitution is silent about criminal immunity for the vice president and therefore "no immunity exists."

The government pointed out that peachment preceded the murder indictment of

pected to be a key witness next week before the

federal appeals judge convicted this year in Illinois of conspiracy, fraud, perjury, bribery and income tax evasion. The brief said that to grant the vice president's

contention that impeachment must precede indictment would make a failure by Congress to impeach equal to a grant of immunity from criminal prosecution.

House Speaker Carl Albert has rejected the vice president's request for immediate House investigation of the case but he left the door open for a future handling of the matter by the House.

The Justice Department brief said the statute of limitations would expire as early as Oct. 26 on "some of the possible illegal activities being in-



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Air, sea and ground battles the situation closely since re-

raged today on Israel's front ceiving a 6:30 a.m. telephone

lines with Egypt and Syria as call from Secretary of State

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President Nixon was following

Pentagon officials said the

U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterra-

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The Cairo radio broadcast

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land on the western bank of the

"The engagements still are

under way on the eastern bank

and Israeli jets swirled over the

of the Suez," it added.

SPIRO AGNEW

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Earlier story Page 9A)

widest fighting since the 1967

Egypt claimed its forces

overran a number of Israeli po-

and raised the Egyptian flag on

Sources in Tel Aviv con-

firmed that the Egyptians

broke through some Israeli de-

lenses in the first large-scale

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the eastern side of the water-

A Good Point...from Supt. of residents of areas where the Middle East erupted in the Henry A. Kissinger. session at Teague Middle, Forrest City Elementary and Jackson Heights Middle School are urged to leave their outside lights on between the hours of

5:30 and 6:45 a.m. This will become even more important for all school children with the return to Eastern Standard Time, at the end of this month.

foot-wide canal since the war. Cairo Radio said Israel ham-Found this one stuck in my nered its positions on the typewriter, and feel that i southern end of the canal and "It may be frustrating, but on the other hand, aren't you glad claimed Egypt knocked down 11 government you're paying

its own in the biggest aerial for?" That quote is attributed to engagement between the two It also claimed Syrian forces broke through Israeli lines along the Golan Heights ceasefire line near the three-cornerof the newspapers were full of ed border between Israel, Syria coverage of the alleged courts

months investigations which sands of Israelis left their homes and Yom Kippur services in synagogues to report to their military units or air raid

The White House in Key Bis- the Arabs to their senses

day's military action by the Is- stractors, testified Thursday. raelis was designed to "bring Since the grand jury probe interest on the part of members

Subpoenaed In Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - News organizations whose reporters have been subpoenaed to reveal sources of stories about the investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew say they will fight the action as an invasion of First Amendment

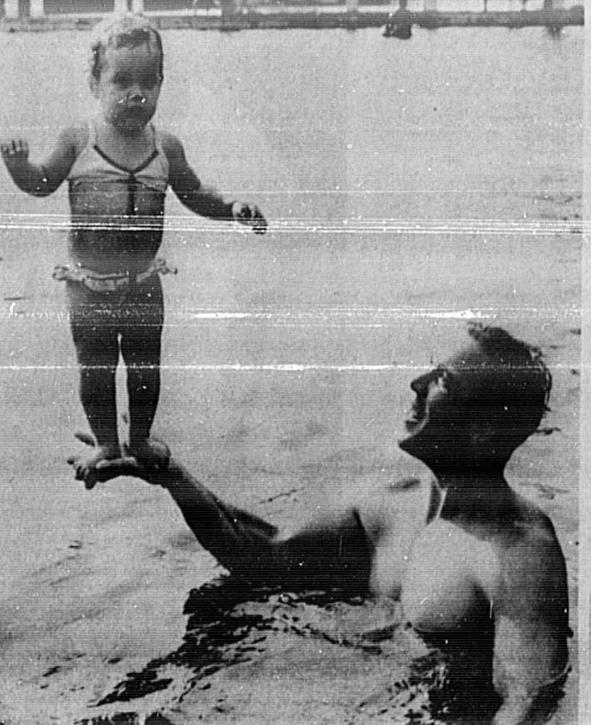
Reporters for The New York Times, New York Daily Washington Post, Washington Star-News, CBS, NBC, Time and Newsweek Magazines were ordered to appear in a Baltimore court Thursday, bringing notes of conversations with official sources.

the resources at our command," said The New York Times. "The Washington Post and Newsweek consider these subpoenas an invasion of their right and the rights of the public under the First Amendment to the Constitution, particularly since any response to them would require the revelation of confidential news sources," said Joseph A. Califano Jr., lawyer for the two publications.

Agnew's lawyers were given authority earlier in the week

Fred Graham, CBS; Nicholas Gage, New York Times;

There were unconfirmed reports the Justice Department also was served with a subpoena, but a spokesman refused to



A BUDDING BATHING BEAUTY

DAVID H. PURDY of Ormond Beach holds his nine-months-old daughter, Dauna DaLynn, who strikes a bouncy pose after splashing about in the chilly waters of Ponce de Leon Springs. (Herald Photo by Cindy Flanders)

operations. But they would not rule out ship movements toward the troubled area if the situation worsened — an action taken during an outbreek of

Jury heard final testimony The grand jury probe was Oaks home. The inspector about allegations of conflict of called by the state attorney's called the house a "time Inspectors were many times dards, even though the staninterest actions by the Elec- office after an investigation bomb," saying the wiring could overruled by the review board dards affect the lives and safety trical Review Board and which began when a concerned cause a "violent explosion." despite reported negative of occupants of the building. constructions wrongdoings. It CROP (Committee to Resist will deliberate Monday mor- Oppressive Politicians) official ning and may deliver its report reported to the governor's

cease-fire line along the occunortheast corner of Israel. Sirens sounded throughout 1stheir homes in a partial mobilization of forces within hours after the end of the solemn Jewish Yom Kippur fast.

"The Israeli forces are in action against the aggressors," said a military spokesman in

Some observers believed tobegan on Tuesday, nearly 20 of the electrical review board;

witnesses have appeared. In one case, a member of the Several large area buildings, findings in their reports; Plumbing, electrical and board is reported to have including a hospital and a large building inspectors testified threatened an inspector for printing plant have had vir-The Seminole County Grand during the four day probe. rejecting the wiring in a Spring tually no on-site inspection;

office and to the state at-County Commissioner Sid torney's office that she Vihlen was the last witness to overheard a conversation testify. He was behind closed which indicated there may be doors with the grand jury for some wrongdoings in the county nearly two hours. Vihlen owns building department. Vihlen Electric of Sanford. Thursday Sid Vihlen Sr. of attorney to investigate and

member of the Electrical The investigation began in Two other review board jury was called to begin probing members. Buddy Eidel, the case on Oct. 2. chairman and Dennis Shindell, also both electrical con- the board include: Complaints of conflict of

The governor asked the state Randall Electric, who is also a issue a report to Tallahassee.

secret on Sept. 10 and the grand The allegations made against

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The the President's associates and tributions and expenditures Los Angeles Times says the had subpoenaed all Key Bis- went into effect April 7, 1972, Senate Watergate committee is cayne hotels and motels for and \$50,000 before that. investigating cash con- records of Hughes' agents and The Times said Key Biscayne

tributions by Howard Hughes to Watergate figures. President Nixon's re-election Nixon's re-election finance "any and all documents relat-In a story today from Wash- Hughes contributed \$116,000 to presidential campaign of 1972 -

ington, the Times said that the President's re-election including, but not limited to, committee had subpoenaed Key campaign, \$66,000 after the hotel records; ledgers; credit Biscayne, Fla., hotel records federal law requiring records; registration cards; showing visits by 19 persons, disclosure of campaign con-receipts. including Nixon's brother, Donald, and C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a How 'Bout A Shave, Lady? wealthy friend of the President. The Miami News also said on Friday that committee investi-

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Barber Bob Finley says he gators were looking into possible ties between Hughes and index

Committee Probes

Nixon Funding

Finley said he got the idea of offering the special service 5C-6C

gets a thrill out of charging certain customers \$10 for a "I could go so far that I'd be paying them," he says of his special customers - women who want their legs shaved at \$5

committee has said that ing directly or indirectly to the

after reading of an Ohio barber who was jailed for such a But he said he first checked on the legality of operating a leg parlor as a sideline to his regular business of trimming So far he's had three customers.

"They all wanted to see whether I'd really do it or whether it was just a put on," Finley said. Finley also revealed the best technique for leg-shaving, either by straight or safety razor.

"The best way is to rub the soap in," he said. "You just have to rub and rub and rub."

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HIGHWAY HANG-OVER

THIS SMALL truck, moseying down U.S. 17-92 near Airport Boulevard, drew many a curious glance. The tool shed hanging over the sides dwarfs the bed of the truck, and caused many

spectators to wonder if someone's desires for a camper vehicle hadn't gotten out of hand. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

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Pittsburgh Shows Pollution Can Be Whipped. Donna's

Two decades and \$3 billion after grimy old Pittsburgh decided it could not be part of tomorrow without a facelift, it has become the "Renaissance

By Tom Tiede

PITTSBURGH - (NEA) -When Russell Vogel was a student in the 1930s, he remembers attending school in a 10-story downtown Pittsburgh building. "If I had class on the top floor I could look out the window and see sunshine. But below that all I could see was smoke from the

Ah, prewar Pittsburgh. Steel mills and weepy eyes. In 1940, according to records, there were 1,000 hours in which downtown visibility was less than three-quarters of a mile - and such was the urban condition that, in retrospect, this may have been a blessing. When the smoke cleared, say oldtimers, "it was most distressing to see what we actually lived

Pittsburgh then was the Smoky City." And what the citizens actually lived in was grime and decay. Situated in the nation's principal steel-producing area, industrial excess was strangling the town. Particulate fallout blackened the structures: effluents clogged the Ohio Rivers; coal dust was so

geography and

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Newark today

urban America.

NEWARK - (NEA) - In a

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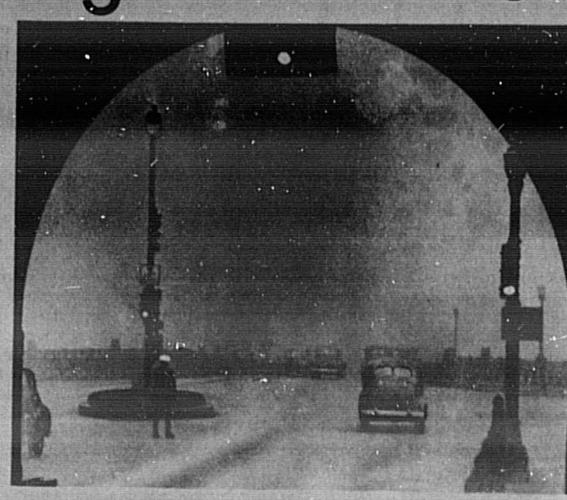
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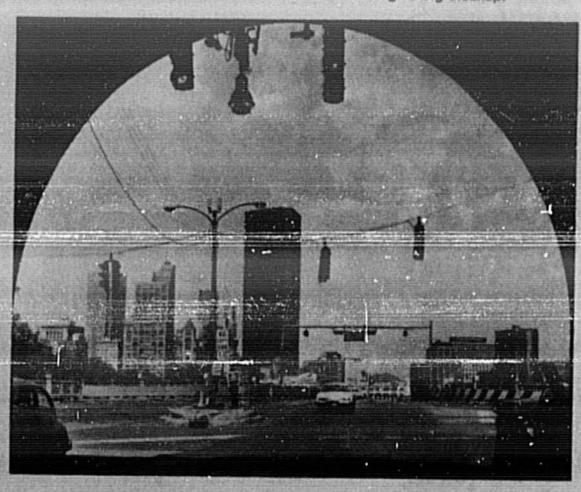
It is, as Mayor Kenneth

Gibson points out, a geo-

By Tom Tiede



The view downtown before and after Pittsburgh's big cleanup.



better times. Mellon's money (there are currently 99 cial. "We've had philanthro-branches of the Mellon Bank pists here like Andrew Car-sharing windfall). tained the political and legal permission to tear much of Pittsburgh down; the former acquired the operative funds to build it back up.

Save ourselves."

With the historic Pittsburgh practice of "fixing" traffic citations, now collects \$1 million more in fines than the year he took office. He insay no!

Indeed, the mayor admits he will spend no more. Every day, he says, he just has to say no!

They started (and more or sula segment of the downtown, the "Golden Triangle" formed by the Monongahela boom taking shape in postwar America, they also determined that grimy old By Tom Tiede Pittsburgh was not to be part of tomorrow without a PITTSBURGH - (NEA) facelift. They formed an There is something almost and further spreading the no-Allegheny Conference of un-American about the Pitts- tion that the Pittsburgh adcommunity planners, con- burgh City Hall. It is neither ministration would carry no vinced planners, convinced gloomy, lonely nor staffed reluctant and suspicious en- with dull geezers who crab at terprises to spend enormous the citizens. amounts of private capital - It is bright. It is bustling, statistical miracles with his

and all but lifted Pittsburgh from the grave.

Today the Golden Triangle, once called the "Mellon once called the "Mellon doesn't short change. Music is per 1,000 residents vs. 2 per 1,000 residents vs. 3 per 1,000 residents v Patch," bristles with energy. piped into the lobby. There is even a complaint department ings have been erected, ineluding the even a complaint department — and for those not familiar set about to boost efficiency. cluding the \$22-million civic with such in the service of He took away a superfluous arena (with a dome that city government, it's where helicopter, shuffled chiefs opens) and the \$50-million, Pittsburgh residents go to re- twice, then outfitted the boys 64-floor U.S. Steel headquar- port potholes, etc. Honest with a new fleet of air-conditers. The 580 stores downtown they do. do an annual volume of \$320 In short, Pittsburgh City an astonishing 30 per cent Hall is for people. And that's crime reduction in three tions headquarter here. And precisely what the mayor of

since the war, local industry this "Renaissance City" has spent more than \$2.5 wants it to be. Forty seven For all of it, however, Pete billion on expansion.

This now is a downtown that zings. Even at night. The new sports stadium houses two pro teams, the Heinz Hall for performing arts offers light opera to heavy drama.

This now is a downtown that zings. Even at night. The coal miner who drinks from the can, two pro teams, the Heinz Hall for performing arts offers light opera to heavy drama.

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The coal miner who drinks fiscally, in is considered an obstructionist by both rich and poor. The rich because he does not concentrate on the coal miner who drinks fiscally, in is considered an obstructionist by both rich and poor. The rich because he does not concentrate on the city has lost per cent of them in the last decade Meanwhile, despite fewer people and a smaller bureaucracy, the budget rises an irreducible 8 per cent of them in the last decade Meanwhile, despite fewer people and a smaller bureaucracy, the budget rises an irreducible 8 per cent of them in the last decade Meanwhile, despite fewer people and a smaller bureaucracy the budget rises an irreducible 8 per cent of them in the last decade Meanwhile, despite fewer people and a smaller bureaucracy the budget rises an irreducible 8 per cent of them in the last decade Meanwhile, despite fewer people and a smaller bureaucracy the budget rises an irreducible 8 per cent of them in the final first first fewer people and a smaller bureaucracy the contract fewer people and a smaller bureaucracy the budget rises an irreducible 8 per cent of them in the first first fewer people since 1950, 54 per cent of them in the last decade meanwhile, despite fewer people and a smaller bureaucracy the first fewer people since 1950, 54 per cent of them in the last decade meanwhile, despite fewer people and a smaller bureaucracy the first fewer people since 1950, 54 light opera to heavy drama. "They elected me," says he does not concentrate on the downtown business combave been built in the says the downtown business combave been built in the says the downtown business combave been built in the says the downtown business combave been built in the says the downtown business combave been built in the says the says the downtown business combave been built in the says th have been built in the work for them." suburbs in the last 10 years, but people still come to town for frolic. And why not? Says

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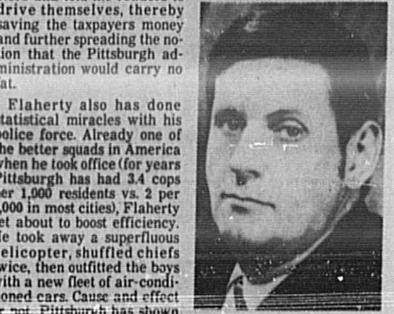
a pub owner: "This is the Early on in Pittsburgh histonew proposal or worthy what he believes he was

The power alliance began after World War II when returning, soldier and multi-millionaire Gen. Richard King Mellon testated with then-mayor and future-governor David Lawrence in a kind of Roosevelt-rush to better times. Mellon's money in the \$3 billion in urban the \$3 billion in urban renewal has come from the private sector. So perhaps this, then, is the secret of Pittsburgh's renaissance: "We haven't gone out beging the federal government began cutting back proverty funds last very supplementation of taxes twice, reduced the multi-micipal payroll from 7,000 to follow the same than the \$3 billion in urban renewal has come from the private sector. So perhaps this, then, is the secret of Pittsburgh's renaissance: "We haven't gone out beging the federal government to save us," says one city officient of the \$3 billion in urban renewal has come from the private sector. So perhaps this, then, is the secret of Pittsburgh's renaissance: "I like Pete," says a black councilman, "but he hasn't surplus (due largely, how-

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working for big stalled 3,800 new street lights in 1972 and promises "a comor lack compassion. I just got

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Peter Flaherty

munity and refuses to push "It's a real crunch," says

The \$200,000 which could have been raised through connection fees will now be picked up by the bond issue which all the city's utility users must pay as part of their sewer

The "friendly season" is on in Seminole since six cities have municipal elections on Dec. 4. Candidates are popping up everywhere.

Lawrence Swofford, the incumbent, and Norman Floyd have both announced for mayor in Altamonte Springs. A

successful candidate for a county office two years ago will Keith Nixon, the other council incumbent up this year, is

Dick Crenshaw and E. E. Williamson are up. Williamson has made no secret of the fact he's running for his umpteenth term. On Friday, Klosky told The Herald

will support him and he will support me.' No opposition candidates have emerged as yet.

seriously eyeing the mayor's chief executive's office.

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Government Vote Urged
ByDrummond TODAY AND EVERYDAY

consolidation versus chartered county government in late January-early February at the same time as the referendum on the county's \$6.5 million bond issue is being urged by County Commissioner Greg

Drummond, prime mover in a drive collecting signatures petitioning the Seminole Legislative delegation to pursue adoption of a state law creating a government study commission, told The Herald today he will ask the other county board members to set the straw vote. In the meantime, Drummond

said he is seeking persons willing to walk the Oviedo and Longwood areas to gather petition signatures and will do the task himself if no volunteers are forthcoming.

The study group might find duplication of services inefficient and costly within the corporated and municipal county and recommend a uni- areas. government which could The Seminole League of eliminate the municipal offices Women Voters currently are of those fighting the govern- circulating petitions. Marilyn ment study ideas.

commission attempted to additional petition forms asking submit a local government the delegation to "prepare an study bill to the legislative enabling act to establish a delegation only to see city of- commission to study the ficials fight the measure suc- structure and operations of all

an opportunity to hear the commission would be appointed citizens' thoughts rather than by the delegation and the study the views of a handful of city would be funded by the county. representatives who would not The study group would necessarily support a govern- determine ways in which ment study commission," government can be improved,

Casselberry), Seminole ficiency. of signatures are set out in state findings to the delegation and law as necessary before a local the public and five months 7,000 signatures, would appear to a citizens' vote.

cross-section of Seminole unincorporated areas," citizens in both the unin- Mooney said.

GREG DRUMMOND Crotty, League president said

Three years agot the county her organization is printing

units of local government "The delegation should have within Seminole County," The

Rep. Eugene Mooney (R- basis of economy and efdelegation chairman, said Within 15 months the although no definite percentage commission would report its

bill is submitted, 15 per cent of thereafter the recomthe registered voters, about mendations would be submitted a good representation. "It is my understanding the Mooney said he would want study would be broad enough to the petition to have a good include incorporated and

Building Inspector Quits Longwood Job

Seminole County Grand Eynon said, 'fine,'" Klosky Jury's probe into building in- said. "I was surprised last spection practices in Seminole Monday to find he had resigned County may have reached into Friday.

the city of Longwood. Longwood Council Chairman Bill Klosky said Friday the grand jury investigation "could the building permit was issued.

At Monday night's council.

At Monday night's council well be," the reason for city building inspector Ken Eynon's to take action to hire a new When Eynon was queried on the many applications filed for the matter Friday morning he the job insisted he resigned for "family reasons" that his wife has been ill and he really did not have the

time to devote to the city job that it required. But, when asked directly if the probe was the reason for his quitting city employment, Eynon replied, "I really don't know." Eynon said he is looking for a part time job.

"It well could be," Klosky said, "I don't know," explaining the situation was handled by Mayor Eugene Jaques, who is in Tallahassee at a conference.

Klosky said he told Eynon Sept. 28 he could no longer use the city vehicle in his inspections, but rather would be given an old police car. "When I turned over the old car to him.

The Sanford City Commission family zone, are not needed for sioners are expected to raise

p.m. Monday at City Hall on an- seven groups. The city has enforcement of a strict dog nexation of the 5.5 acre Country reserved the right to reject all leash law can start when the Central Florida Foods new Mrs. Betty Bannick of Semi- second reading in early 48,000 square foot warehouse nole Drug Action Committee is November. facility and three lots on the scheduled to address the comsoutheast corner of Palmetto mission in the wake of last

Street and Sanford and Locust Emergency Medical Services Avenues. Years ago the lots Council and will discuss raising were donated to the city by the \$5,200 annual salary being Chase and Company for offered dog catchers.

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Unfortunately for Newark, "everybody" in this case meant the white middle class. Between 1950 and 1960, nearly 100,000 white people moved to better digs.

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Newark is much easier than guys cutting each other up for a better life. The guys cutting each other up city is defunctioning."

Defunctioning, indeed. One thousand buildings are abandoned buildings are ab

Avenue, an old woman rum-

but who do we have? You've

"will continue to decline." He says the expanding suburbs are replacing the need for Newark. He says the white neth Gibson issued on becom-

Funeral Notice

arrangements.

Control of Fern Park.

Area Deaths JOHN ANDERSON Hacienda Village, Winter four grandchildren

past five months. He was for- MRS. MARGARET A. BLOOD merly of Geneva, he was Mrs. Margaret A. Blood, 65, retired from the U.S. Navy and 408 Mellonville Ave., died everybody was employed by Unit Electric Friday morning. Born in Corfu, N.Y. she lived in Sanford for the everybody, Springs; daughter, Mrs. Church.

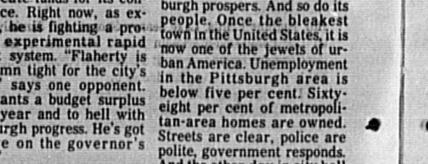
Survivors include his wife, past 3 years. She was a member of the All Souls Catholic Church.

Eileen Smith, Fowlerville. N.Y., Mrs. Kathryn Lepinskie, Casselberry, Miss Peggy Jean problems in officiating. Repary will be held?

p.m. at Gramkow Funeral Home. Burlat will be at All Souls Cemetery. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Deliberations

The water and sewer utility recently purchased by the

The city council earlier this week approved an un-

City of Casselberry is operating in the red with a substantial

foreseen and unbudgeted \$17,000 to correct problems at the Lake Triplett sewer lift station. The circuit court ordered the

city to stop effluent overflow from the lift station into the

Folks in the know are taking bets that the city will either

up substantially its sewer rates or impose an ad valorem tax

on the citizens to provide funding to solve new utility

problems occurring monthly or be broke by next summer.

City Manager Ron Bergman warned the city council

during budget sessions in August and early September that

prolonging implementation of a three-mill ad valorem tax

As the council continued to approve programs and set

The city council is between a rock and a hard place. It

purchased a utility system for somewhat more than advisors

had said they should pay. Expenses have exceeded revenues

but the council felt forced to stick with a promise to the

Utility Financial Problems

Knowing the financial problems they are facing,

however, the same board two weeks ago agreed to charge a

developer to come onto the system in the near future \$300 per

unit connection fees rather than the \$750 it usually charges.

from the developer in that he would deed to the city on site

and off site utility lines and improvements. One councilman,

who insisted the city under its ordinances would receive the

same benefits along with the larger connection fee, was

Connection fees are usually the gravy of utility systems.

The moneys are used to make short utility extensions or for

other city needs. Altamonte with excess connection fees in

recent weeks paid off a fire truck, paid off its \$275,000 hydro-

pillar water tank in two years rather than the five planned

and still had money on hand to help pay for a new fire sub-

Longwood can also be expected to have some financial

When the sewer interceptor line is installed on SR 434 and

hooked up to Altamonte lines and eventually Altamonte's

regional sewer plant, that city will have no connection fees in

\$600,000 grant, 75 per cent of the cost, for the interceptor to

Longwood. This means the city will have to come up with

Devonshire, Sleepy Hollow, first addition, The Moorings, all

either fronting or within short distance of SR 434, and Shadow

Hill, Highland Hills, Lake Searcy Shores, and Sandalwood,

on the Longwood-Markham Road. The first three subdivisions are practically built out and the others will be built

Four of the developments are being served with sewers

by an independent utility company and the last four are to be

served by a developer. Connection fees have already been

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency awarded a

No doubt first hookups will be made for Winsor Manor,

the first phase of hook-ups.

\$200,000 for its share of the cost.

out before the interceptor line is in.

woes when it has to begin paying back the \$2.7 million bond

issue approved by the court last week for sewer line con-

It was said the city would receive unusual advantages

payment for several years ahead Bergman warned this was

subsidy budgeted from general revenues to keep it going.

lake, onto the street and into private homes.

until later months in the year was not a good idea.

people to keep sewer and water charges low.

poor fiscal practice.

third person is seriously considering jumping into this For the Altamonte Springs city council, Helen Keyser will be running for her third term. Her two previous elections were won without opposition. It is being said that an un-

being coy about announcing, but his opponent Cal DeVoney has made it known he is running. In Longwood, the offices held by Councilmen Bill Klosky,

he announced his candidacy for re-election during an appearance before the city's civic league. He said he and Crenshaw have agreed to run individually rather than a team in this election. "If Crenshaw wants to run as a team as we did two years ago, fine," Klosky said. "I

Leighty For Mayor?

In Casselberry with Councilmen Edith Duerr and John Zacco's council seats up as well as the office of Mayor Bill Grier, it is being said Council Chairman John Leighty is

Annexation Tops City Agenda

Club Road site of Continental- bids. Avenue and 28th Place. Commissioners are mittee's funding request. scheduled to receive bids on In other business, commis-

recreation purposes.

will hold public hearings at 7 parks and have lumped them in the salary offer to fill the jobs so

week's turndown of the comcity-owned lots located between sioners will appoint a city rep-Celery Avenue and E. 14th resentative to the new Seminole

Officials report there have The commission has deter- been few inquiries about the mined the lots, in a multi- two positions and commis-

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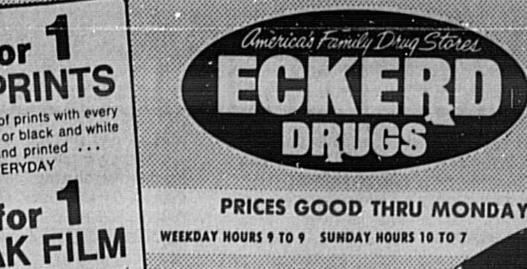
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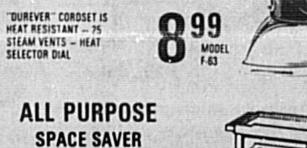


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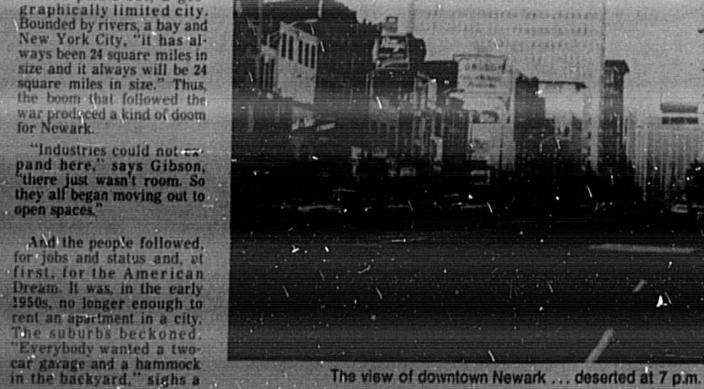


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The poor blacks moved in, the nation At least 14 pcr in the nation — the of public welfare. Some 80 crime rate one felony for ev- nearly \$1,000 in tax. Last year of its 7,000 employes to new The result today is wellmown and lamented. Nearly ings are 40 years old or older, one of the highest in the (\$10,000 a year) paid a me-200,000 blacks have replaced 30 of the city's 71 schools world. John Cervase tells of a dian \$1,655 in local and \$955 nearly 200,000 whites in New- were built between 75 and 100 lawyer friend mugged in in federal taxes. Says one ex-

> bleed and bleed. Then one Also, the lack of corporate Newark. Says mayoral assistant Bernie Moore: "There's plenty of money in town, but lobody wants to lough it out: When business gozz bad, if isually just goes away." In the last year alone, the city's major newspaper and major prewery have died or moved "What this town needs," says disgusted city councilman. is a big fat sugardaddy. it sburgh had its Carnegies

thropy and plenty of it." But if there is an overriding reason for Newark's illures, it may be that it just can't help itself. More than a few urban experts believe the city has simply outlived its Among the pessimists is Dr. Georga Sternlieb of Rutgers

resident: "You bleed and mages through garbage cans bleed and bleed. Then one "lookin' for greens." Thus it is in this sad city - poverty is commitment has plagued In a racist town

> Newark's Margie Simmons, Orlando; Survivors include her son, J. W. Maddox Jr., Central husband, Edward R. Blood, primary asset

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> Sanford; daughters, Mrs. BLOOD, MARGARET A .riday, will be held 9 a.m., Kathryn Emerson, Calendonia, Monday at All Souls Catholic Raulryn Emerson, Calendonia, Church with Rev. William Ennis N.Y.; Brother, Eugene

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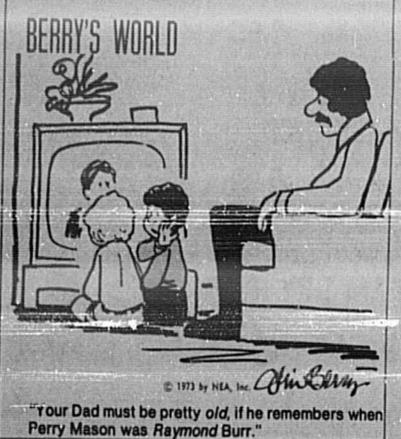
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Human needs have taken Seminole County's spotlight with the kick-off of United Fund's 1974 drive and its announced goal of \$100,000.

With the county's ever burgeoning population and the 50 plus dedicated area chairmen in the field soliciting "fair share" contributions to support 11 participating agencies, United Fund should go way over its goal in time for a victory celebration dinner on

Funds this year as last will go to the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Central Florida Sheltered Workshop, the Childrens Home Society of Florida, Good Samaritan Home, the Mental Health Association of Seminole County, Mid-Florida Center for Alcoholics, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the USO which helps Seminole servicemen around the world and the YMCA that has a thriving and growing program available for Seminole County young people.

The United Fund effort with leaders including George W. Foster, president, and Leonard F. Unitas, campaign chairman, is truly a united effort in Seminole this year with



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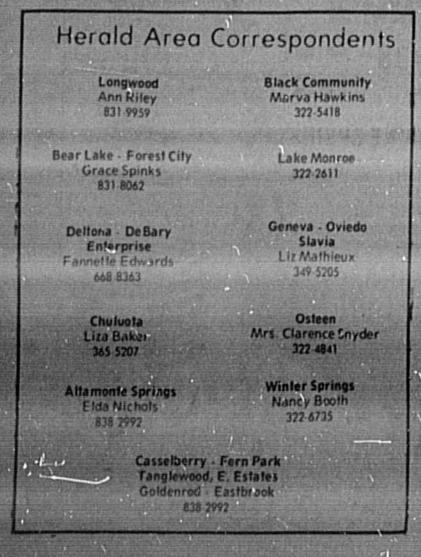
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Not only is the drive one in Seminole but also in the neighboring counties of Orange and Osceola for the United Campaign. Each county is independent of the other as far as budget, agencies and goals are concerned, but together in timing the appeal and in using the same campaign materials.

At last week's kick-off substantial pledges were recorded to give the drive a good start. Unitas, quarterbacking the local effort, said the month-long campaign is divided into four quarters with weekly goals of \$25,000.

Every Seminole resident must be aware of the importance of the month-long effort and a full-scale sharing. The guideline for giving is one hour's pay a month, little enough to ask of the county's 135,000 plus citizens.

The \$100,000 goal is well within the scope of this county and absolutely the minimum needed to provide the where-withall to continue the operations of the participating agencies.

We have confidence Seminole's citizens will, in short order, fulfill the announced goal to put the drive over the top. Show the UF officials you do indeed understand and will respond.

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Guest Editorial

Into The Thick Of Things

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Newspapers: Your Foundation for a Free Choice

"The mills of the gods grind often do, the record shows that with all its sins is a unique and day in a practical way. slowly, but they grind American newspapers are invaluable institution and we Our free and varied press So goes the saying.

The mills of the more "god- human institutions, like" decision-makers of earth, Yet our greatest virtue is that a fitting tribute to the press, but TO COPE. courts and congresses, emulate that slowness, but that's as far we do not pretend to be carving the newspaper comes out every tablets of stone as they often do. day, and in this on-going seras it goes. They are human institutions and imperfect, as The daily newspapers, thus, vice every day is newspaper we are often reminded by

Meanwhile there is nothing god-like about a newspaper. Its presses don't grind at allthey whirr exceedingly fast. As an imperfect human institution that is also always in a hurry we are imperfect indeed Wisely, the function we serve does not require perfection. It

requires only that there be an open marketplace for ideas and claims, so that the truth can 'emerge triumphant" even-Ours is a helter-skelter kind of service that is unique. The

newspaper is the supermarket of the mass media. You can browse among the departments select for yourself the items you offers you still another choice.

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Letters To The Editor

Insight Into Blanket Amnesty

Having listened to the pros and cons of blanket amnesty for draft evaders, I at first decided to keep ny mouth shut! However, after giving the situation some thought I ecided to do a little research on my own. I came up with some interesting information! What I am going to represent the views of the members of my congregation, (actually I do not know how they feel about it) I am speaking for my self, pure and

Proponents of blanket amesty for draft evaders seem to overlook the fact that national experience warns that very probably a large perentage of these men have criminal records, including many seeking to escape from detection, prosecution or serving sentence for crimes other than eviding the draft .

In 1964 President Harry S. Truman appointed a three-man Amnesty Board to recommend Presidential clemency for World War II draft evaders. When they first met, the chairman, retired Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Owen J. Roberts, proposed that they recommend clemency for

The other two members of the board, Willis Smith, then president of the Navy, persuaded him to review a sample and see if he still wanted blanket amnesty. He later now many were not entitled to

The Board reviewed each case on its own merits. In the end they recommended executive elemency for 1,523 cases, in addition to another 1,518 for whom the President already had arranged for pardons-3,041 out of 15,805. Amazing isn't it? The board reported, "In perhaps one half of the cases considered, the files reflected a prior record of one or

more serious criminal offenses. The board would have failed in its duty to society . . had amnesty been recommended in these cases The board's report gives a very long list of the various crimes listed in these criminal records, starting out with ". . . murder, rape, burglary, about 7,500 such cases.

Reliable persons who have investigated believe that an examination of Vietnam military evaders would show a similar percentage of criminal cases. I am so bold as to suggest that the only fair answer to the issue is to investigate each case on its own merit as did the board following World War II. If these young men are first class and have no past criminal record, they have

Free Enterprise

Editor, Herald: "Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and

transient causes . This message of long ago seems to be out-of-date or was choosen to be ignored. If so, what else of that July 4, 1776 declaration will be case aside by the actions of the City Council of

Contrary to past established decisions regarding the contribution of tax dollars to the recreation of youth through the formation of a Junior Police Club, a community drug abuse education program, and the Little Red School House, a 2-1 vote placed the City in the position of

promoting private enterprise. Minutes before, concerned citizens were informed that \$12,000 needed to eliminate dangerous. drainage problems that are depriving residents of the use of their property and a definite health

and safety hazard, was not available without negotiation of a loan. Additional actions told of the need for a \$26,000 mini-computor to ease the workload of the present office staff and to eliminate additions in

An organization, which has failed to cooperate on given projects in the development of community needs is given (for want of a better word) "favors" at the expense of the city taxpayers. Action by Council passed the request to place the Chamber of Commerce telephone into City Hall, and for it to be answered by city personnel. Lighteartedly, it was suggested the Mayor could serve as the answering service, until no solution could be found for providing service while he was out.

As a present leader of a community organization, I remind Council that civic groups are to contribute, not take away.

Perhaps the point in time has come, whereas, it should be required that public office holders should avail themselves of the knowledge written by the founding fathers of this great Nation.

Donald R. Schreiner, Jr.

Our Pleasure Editor, Herald: editorial which you reprinted from The Christian Science Moniter, "If Our Schools Fail, Then We Do Tco." It was an interesting, comprehensive, timely, and strong way of saying something important to our community. I think it's beautiful that you said it this weekend in The Sanford Herald, I have cut the editorial out to post en our pod wall in time for Idyllwilde's open house

M. Thomson



Chile Jails Wrong Man

WASHINGTON — When we reported in March 1972 that ITT had plotted to block Salvador Allende from assuming the presidency in Chile, there was a lot of whispering and wondering how we got the secret ITT papers to document our

Published reports named Orlando Letelier, then the Chilean ambassador in Washington, as our source. We flatly denied the report.

Now his wife has sent word to us through a courier from Chile that Letelier has been dumped into prison and fears for his safety. He is convinced, according to the message from his wife, that the military junta has jailed him for giving us the ITT-Chile documents.

A few minutes after the courier got the information to us, we were able to reach the highest Chilean diplomat now in Washington, Sr. Mario Artaza. We expressed our concern that Letelier may be harmed because of false charges. We swore out an affidavit declaring that neither Letelier nor his associates gave us the ITT papers.

Sr. Artaza assured us the imprisoned Letelier was "not in danger" but, nevertheless, promised to transmit our message by urgent cable to Santiago.

Conflict of interest: The Interior Department has awarded a \$2.3 million non-competitive contract to a company to study the environmental impact of its own coal mining operations. By an interesting coincidence, the corporate executives also happen to have donated heavily to the

In a bubbly press release, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton announced that Fluor Utah, Inc., would study "environmental, technical and economic requirements for large-scale coal mining systems" in vast areas of the West. Morton said the consulting firm of Bonner & Moore Associates would also join Flour Utah in finding ways to increase coal production "to help meet the growing energy

Noble as this project may sound, Morton failed to give the public the real story behind the lucrative contract, which was granted without a bid after private talks with Fluor

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Our in estigation shows that both Fluor Utah and Nonner & Moore are owned outright by the giant, \$500 million Fluor Corporation, which also owns mineral, gas and oil properties right in the areas Fluor Utah will study.

This puts Fluor Utah in the position of making recommendations that could benefit its own corporate parents by tens of millions of dollars. On top of this, the GOP contribution records show that

Fluor was a moneybags for the Nixon-Agnew campaign in 1972. Well over \$10,000 went to the Republicans from the "Fluor Employees Political Fund," which was set up after Thousands more were contributed personally by Fluor

chairman John Robert Fluor, his relatives and his company executives, the records show.

"NO PRESSURE"

Interior admitted there was a "mutual interest" between Fluor and its subsidiary, Fluor Utah, but said the dubious deal was not a result of political pressure.

Fluor denied it would profit from the contract and said it had put no pressure on the Administration to get it Significantly, however, when we reached a Fluor Corporation executive in California for comment, he had already been tipped off by friendly Interior officials that we were working on the story.

Footnote: In addition to Nixon and Agnew, various GOP senatorial candidates received money from the Fluor people, including Sens. Jesse Helms, N.C., Jim McClure, Idaho, and Charles Perry, Ill., and unsuccessful candidates Henry Hibbard, Mont., and Pete Dominici, N.M. Agnew and bumble-bee: For all his troubles, Spire

Agnew hasn't lost his sense of humor. Last week, the Vice President sent a belated birthday card to his former press secretary, Vic Gold, who is becoming one of those elite and effete columnists Agnew used to condemn. Gold will start writing a nationally syndicated column later this month. Agnew's late card featured a sick owl explaining: "Sorry

you didn't hear from me on your birthday, but I had eaten a bumblebee on a dare - and was having a very rough day." That happened to be the day Agnew took his unprecedented request for a congressional inquiry to House leaders on Capitol Hill.





Alger Hiss remembers . . .

NEW YORK - (NEA) - But Hiss has not forgotten. Department lawyer, an not? "He could say he was architect of the United Namisled by committee wit-The waiter at Rocco's (he's recently had vertigo tions organization, a thorrestaurant says he's been problems), and listing physi- oughly respected activist for has now determined that serving Alger Hiss for years cally, he is in his own world peace. but, no, doesn't know any- thoughts still a man of 42 fac- Then, according to his ad- clemency, however. I would thing about him. The elevator ing his accusers. He still vocates, he became a princi- accept only a full pardon." operator where Hiss works maintains, quietly, that his ple target of the right-wing says the man's name is politics are democratic not thesis that equated Eastern this. But it's not likely to hap-

Hiss, of course, was that 25 tion) will come sooner or freedom, future. He was dis- victed him. It is certainly years ago this autumn he later." became one of the most His convictions, though pletely blacklisted. Eventu- quence of events was based notorious figures in postwar firm, are not vengeful. Hiss ally he separated from his on a terrible error, but American history. A liberal today insists he's beyond wife. New Deal intellectual, he was motivations of revenge. "Bit- Today the one-time pro- and so it is likely that Hiss accused of being a Commu-nist spy. He denied it under slightly phony word. When Holmes works as a drummer tion he's sought for 25 years. oath, and following a most the law makes a mistake, as for a Manhattan print supply controversial trial, he was it does from time to time, the company. He peddles of bear it. He is a sad man, a litfound guilty, sent to prison thing to do is to follow the ficeware out of a building the rumpled now - and he for 44 months and thoroughly rules as best you can - and crowded with roaches. "Mr. looks, says a friend, "used

hardly even remembered. was so shattered by the not."

familiar but nothing more, communistic. He still be- intellectualism with subver- pen. Alger Hiss, though And a young executive who lieves his name will be sion. Some civil libertarians largely forgotten by time, is has met Hiss says he knows cleared. "I've never stopped say his federal trial was a when he's remembered at all, "something happened to the old guy" but he can't remembered with the help of friends, I'm forged, his conviction the nesses accused him, evidence working on more new leads fallout of politics. The result supported the witnesses and What happened to Alger than ever before. It (exonera- was he lost all: reputation, a jury, supposedly fair, con-

"You don't put boundaries on

emulate lawbreakers.

enient court and the possility of

barred, of course. And com- conceivable that the se-

explore every opportunity for Hiss?" the switchboard oper- up"; but whatever he is and ator says, harried and brus- whatever he was he remains

"The last time I got a letter events of 1948 that, guilty or Yet for it all, Hiss remains truck driver yelled some-Russia," he says "was five pected to breathe fire ever- standing of his fate. It still him say: 'You dirty traitor.' \$100,000 inventory. years ago." Once one of the more at the wreckers.

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Very condition has forgotten his history.

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mittee member who bullied and badgered Hiss the hardest

versary may now come to his rescue. Hiss feels his best chance for exoneration lies in a presidential pardon and Nixon, as of this writing, is president. What with the Watergate investigations revealing unothical and illegal government shenanigans by the day, Hiss hopes the public will force the chief executive to reinvestigate "suspicious" political trials such as hi Nixon pardon Hiss? How

Murder Charged LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Two Polk County murder in the shooting death of Edward Tillis, 22, of Lakeland, whose body was found Tuesday in an abandoned phosphate pit. Sheriff Monroe Brannen said Friday that Stephen Zanathy, 26, and Timothy Byrd, 17, were charged in the death.

He even passes lightly, if backhandedly, over Richard Nixon, who, in 1948, won national applause as the House Un-American Activities Com-

"Why should I comment on _ The number of new doctors

condemn Nixon, Hiss is needs, says State Rep. Edmond large. hopeful that his former ad- M. Fortune, D-Pace. Robber Hunted

> behind other customers Friday at the Bank of Miami. When the man reached the teller, police said, he gave her a note demanding The teller, who said later the man looked like he was holding a gun in his coat pocket,

Miami bank and robbed it of \$2,000.

MIAMI (AP) - Police say they're looking

for a shabbily dressed man who walked into a

Officers said the man stood patiently in line

put the money in an envelope and gave it to The man fled on foot before the other

customers became aware of the robbery,

Florida News Briefs

Doctor Shortage Told

"It is the manpower shortage could take over routine duties, doctors to practice in Florida

House subcommittee on health medical care)," he said. "Doc- new doctors is bogged down by graduating from state medical services and a pharmacist by tors are working 80 hours a limited facilities at state medimuch worse than he ever did schools is insufficient to keep up profession, said Friday that week and that runs the cost cal schools. ne." with Florida's booming pop- Florida has a greater shortage up."

The problem also is inIndeed, rather than ulation and spiraling health of doctors than the nation at Fortune said a program to creased, he said, by restrictions

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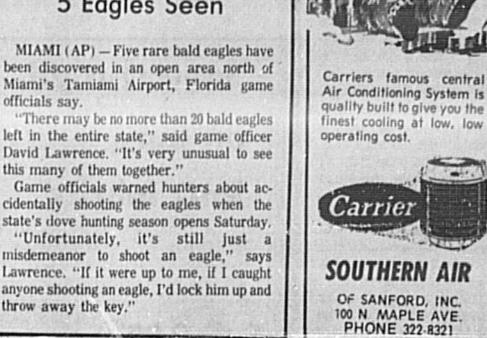


5 Eagles Seen MIAMI (AP) - Five rare bald eagles have

"There may be no more than 20 bald eagles left in the entire state," said game officer

David Lawrence. "It's very unusual to see this many of them together." Game officials warned hunters about ac-

cidentally shooting the eagles when the state's dove hunting season opens Saturday. "Unfortunately, it's still just a misdemeanor to shoot an eagle," says Lawrence. "If it were up to me, if I caught anyone shooting an eagle, I'd lock him up and throw away the key."



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Hiss is no longer controversial, manner is surprising. His life don't know if he's comin' or Recently, he says, while California in 1971 to take over tributorships in Koscot Intercrossing the street here "a Turner's cosmetics business planetary Inc., the cosmetics telling me to go back to innocent, he might be ex- almost gallantly under- thing to me. I thought I heard only to be hit by an imaginary company, and Dare to be Great,

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# The Death Penalty Fight

Copley News Service people and say do the best you can. You also have to come in LOS ANGELES - "When I and support them. If you don't. another part of the country, I bought a mail order rifle with the express intent of killing my

"I remember being tremendously enraged at him because of the way he would constantly taunt me and I knew that someday I would sit in the loft of the barn and shoot him dead as he

walked back to the house." This statement could have tentiaries throughout the country or possibly from the hundreds of thousands of potential homicidals in our

penalty you have the situation where the potential homicide It is a statement made by the can recognize the definitiveness former medical director of the and absolute of it and begin to Los Angeles County Probation respond accordingly. Department and now staff psy chiatrist at Glendale Adventist "Likewise, anything that is

Hospital, Dr. Henry Haye. What stopped the doctor from pulling the trigger in 1942, he Such indefiniteness can be says, was the thought of dying found in the courts, Dr. Have of giving his life in order to said. "If a person commits a take that of his stepfather's. crime, they should be found "In my opinion there's no guilty whether they are insane

is a deterrent. It certainly was stress. for me," he said. "The death penalty is one tenuating circumstances come more of those walls which we into play and the person can be need to structure for the people. helped, but first the court must We live in a free society, but the needs of that society dictate a certain amount of getting along and being able to live with one

final sort of statement that can daries, there must be a lot of freedom to act within, but there be made by society is death," something that can be

"And no otner law written is as final and absolute as the death penalty. If you do this, this will happen, period."

strictly maintained, he said.

it," he said.

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there will always be a number career of 18 years as a of cople who will begin to psychiatric therapist and conducting therapy sessions explore and go beyond. "Once you have someone who with more than 100 convicted is willing to take the chance. you run the danger of having a has concluded that the death widening or modeling effect in penalty is not a deterrent to

"Other persons, especially "The vast majority of people oung people, may try to model who commit murder act from an impulsive reaction, whether side the limits and trying to it be finding their wife in bed "If the only deterrent is a

a stretch in prison then the chances for this becomes even "They shoot or stab first and "Of course society must "But in dealing with the death protect itself against this type behavior, but the death penalty

a majority of our society wants to see these people die. Death breeds death, just as war breeds war and it never does indefinite is hard to develop a settle anything," she said.

set of reactions to," he said. doubt that capital punishment or under great emotional

> take the hard line," he said. Dr. Haye says he believes a parole for a convicted homicide would also act as a deterrent.

"After the trial then the ex-

recognized as real and firm before people will respond to

Aside from setting the boundaries, they must also be

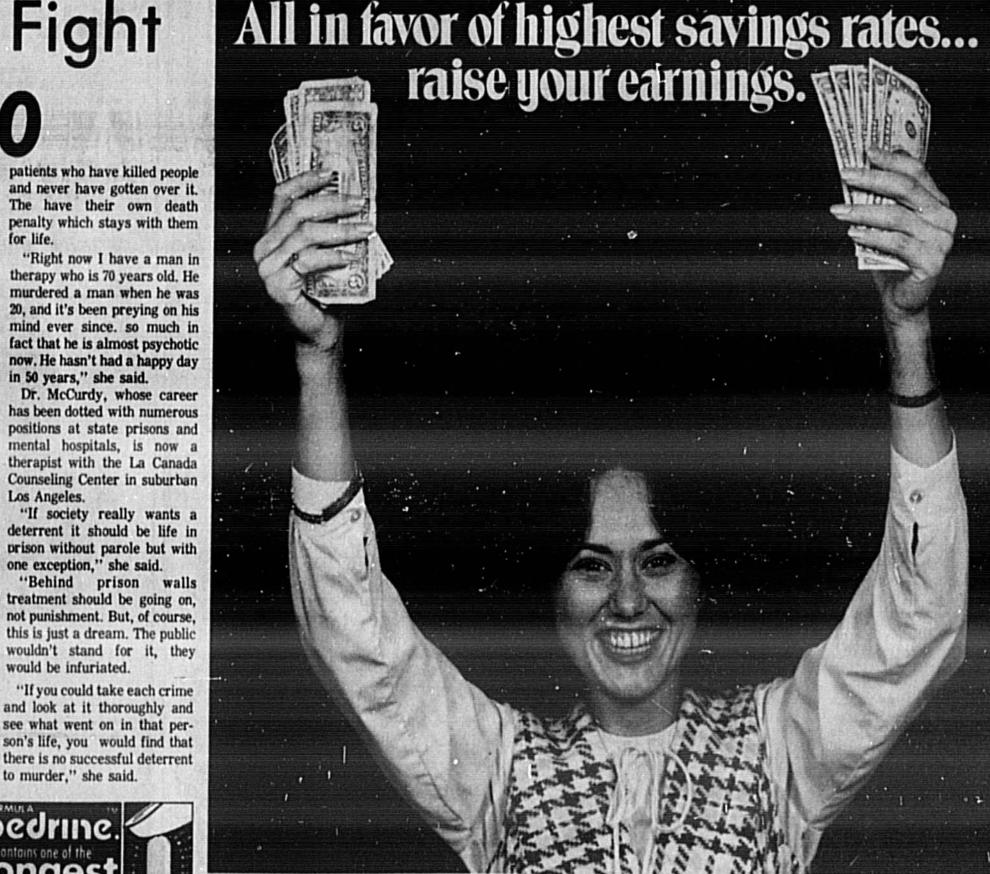
LOS ANGELES—Spanning a murderers, Dr. Ruth McCurdy 20, and it's been preying on his

therapist with the La Canada Counseling Center in suburban "They are not thinking of consequences when they

> deterrent it should be life in one exception," she said. prison walls treatment should be going on, this is just a dream. The public







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# Javits: After Equal Health Care

were introduced. Since then, 3. The Cost control provisions provisions of my bill.

My National Health Professional Standards Review quality of care assurance 6. When national health in- cost of catastrophic illness care. Improvement Act (S. 915) and amendments to deal with developments on the subject which I will incorporate into the bill, mark the beginning of a journey to fulfill one of the greatest needs of our peoplethe equal right to health care, whether rich or poor.

My National Health insurance bill reflects a commitment to provide an acceptable form of mandatory prepaid health care for all Americans, and at the same time to change the dangerously haphazard organization of health delivery services in America. To accomplish this desired goal, the bill is based on the following premise:

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2. The basic Medicare package is established as a

physical examinations. prescription drugs, dental care. the financially overburdened shoulders of the patient.

Providers of health care determine whether a hospital hission and length of stay is propriate, and that is the point at which the matter should be attacked. I intend to propose the necessary amendments to appropriately respond the this

3. Private sector-private and corporation or corporations should do the job.

The contemplated amend-

1. The present drug coverage benefit which would begin two

prescription drugs represent a 2. The benefit package would

authority for HEW to provide and emphasize such preventive care within the context of the bill's "Annual Physician Checkups" provision. However, I am concerned that HEW may not give its flexible authority such interpretation and

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the legislation has begged of the bill should specifically I believe there is a Organizations (HMOs) and I care problems and designed to down, at least temporarily, protect the patient from meaningful role which con- have amended my bill to promote early diagnosis and Among the major bills under responsibility for payment of sumers should play in these substitute the essential treatment-as contemplated by consideration are those by disallowed services (e.g., peer and utilization review provisions of the "Health my bill-then catastrophic Sens, Edward M. Kennedy and deemed unnecessary, procedures and I will author Maintenance Organization and coverage, which is incom-Jacob Javits. In this article, unreasonable or inappropriate) amendments to assure con-Resources Development Act of related and related to a Sen. Javits, a Republican from unless the provider and patient sumers their appropriate input 1973." This reflects my strong proportion of out-of-pocket New York, discusses his bill. have previously entered into a into PSROs and assure that support for the stimulation and expenditures for specialized

Congress convened, dozens of fective preventive care complementary to the 5. I continue to strongly all Americans have available to numerous cost control support the development of them a good basic benefit Health Maintenance package covering most acute written agreement to the while PSROs consider "cost" development of financially services, should be provided. factors, equal consideration be viable prepaid group practice Americans must be protected





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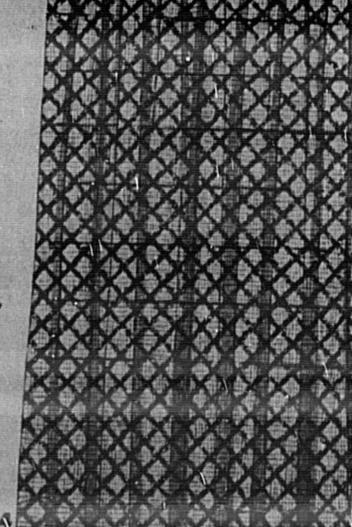
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# Kennedy Says Health Care Crisis Is Worse

Editor's Note: When the 93rd Congress convened, dozens of the legislation has bogged care crisis on its hands. Jacob Javits. In this article, economic, social, political and nation have no doctor, yet each receive is adequate. Sen. Kennedy, a Democrat of geographic lines.

Americans are finally

were introduced. Since then, country has a massive health care. If things stand for health the most. Rarely in our history has an 1974, and to \$200 billion by 1980. Our health care is so inef- for administering the enormous have introduced in Congress There is no requirement of past

North and South, Republican 3. An inefficient, outdated care system but the smallest Only through national health health reform for the national health and South, Republican 3. An inefficient, outdated care system but the smallest Only through national health health reform for the national health and South, Republican 3.

care will rise to \$100 billion by / 4. The poor quality of care. should bear the responsibility The Health Security Act I for benefits under the program.

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and Democrat alike. And These health delivery system. The voice. are the factors that make up the system attracts doctors where These are the dimensions of leverage we need to end the health security to all of our

Among the major bills under issue united so many different 2. An acute shortage of health licient and overlapping that funds being spent on health has the strong bipartisan consideration are those by segments of our population. The personnel. Thousands of hillions of Americans have no care in America? Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and health crisis cuts across all communities throughout the confidence that the care they I believe the federal govern- the Senate. Together, we test, as in Medicaid.

1. The soaring cost of health treats patients where it costs The key question in solving reform to every aspect of the Every individual residing in

ment should have this responsi- believe it is the only legislation and white, old and young, city to overcrowded medical health care "consumers" have insurance carrier for all done, and achieving fun- of disease, the care and

they are needed least, and the problems that we face. health care crisis and bring real people

Massachusetts, discusses his It affects rich and poor, black plicants are denied admission fective role for the citizen. The federal government the health doing the job that needs to be prevention and early detection and early



insurance, no deductibles, and

The cost of the program

would be paid partly out of

general federal funds and

employes and employers, the

same as it is under Medicare

In addition, the program

contains detailed proposals to

end the inflation in health costs.

to increase the supply of doc-

delivery system, and to

upgrade the quality of health

care. And, most important, at

every stage, consumers will

I am convinced that the

Health Security Act can be put

spending on the current system,

existing system in that year i

The crucial difference is that

under the Health Security Act

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program for the poor, and a second for the workingman. and a third for the elderly, a fourth for the blind and disabled, and a fifth for the self-

#### Tanaka Relaxes In Bonn

Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka relaxed on the golf course today, near the end of his tour of France, Britain and West Germany. He flies to Moscow on Sunday

for talks about a group of islands Japan wants back from At a news conference Friday

before leaving for a quiet day at the Kronberg Castle Hotel in the suburbs of Frankfurt, Tanaka described his three-day vis-

er Japanese-European

West Germany to play an active role in boosting Japanese-European scientific, technological, trade and capital ex-During Tanaka's visit to

Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed to set up a Japanese-West Geron developing energy and raw material supplies and to seek other ways of intensifying cooperation between the two coun-

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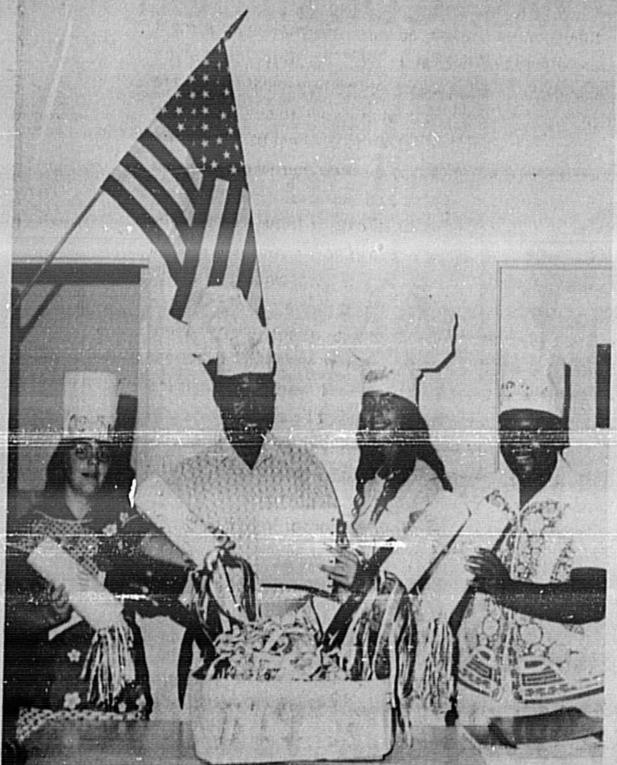
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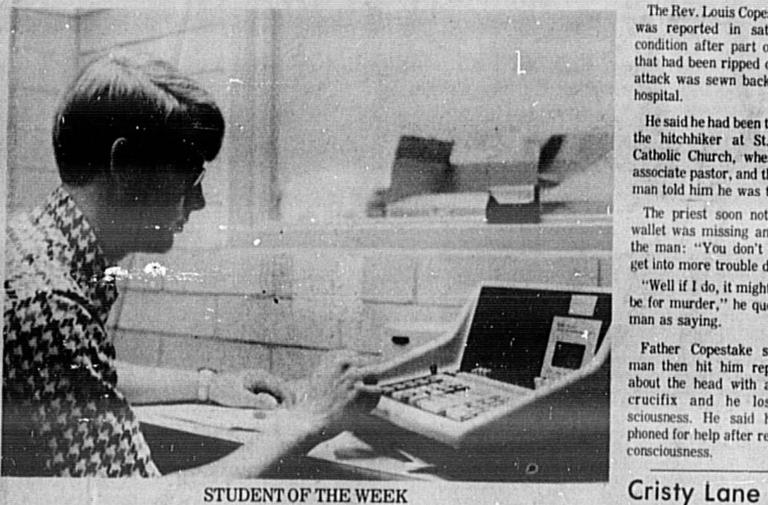
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# The Sanford Herald





CROOMS BAND CONCERT AND SUPPER WHO said too many cooks spoil the broth? Everyone wants to get into the act as Crooms High students (i to r) Kathy Lee, Mary DuBois, and Angela Williams help Band Director R. A. Brown prepare for the Spaghetti Supper and Bank Concert being sponsored by the Crooms Ban Parents Association to aid the band with travel expenses, in struments and music. Pre-school children are free. Bring your own containers for take-out orders. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)



STUDENT OF THE WEEK

#### **Engineering Is Goal** Key Club Hosts District

evening gown contest, Lynne Pembertin was chosen as "sweetheart" to enter the state To Jail Inmates

of several clubs spoke to the program initiated by Seminole group for a general exchange of High School, but unfortunately

The Key Club expressed its Remembering that the books appreciation to the Sanford had been donated, the SHS Kiwanis Club for arranging the Student Council decided to give meetings and buffet. SHS Key Club it is not just they might be put to good use.

a social club or profit making The books will form a library organization, but is a highly from which the inmates may

Student Council **Donates Library** 

A film was shown and officers last year for the reading which is model rocketry. the program could not be continued this year.

them to the jail in order that organized service club af- borrow books to read. filiated with the district, state The council hopes to have a and national groups. There are book drop for donations in order 11 members in the local club, to increase the supply

Charles' achievements include math and science awards. Week is Charles Lick, son of His future plans extend to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lick, furthering his education at School Key Club was host for Charles, a member of the Class Lafayette College in Penn- singing style as middle-of-thethe first district rally for their of '74, is active in school ac- sylvania, majoring in road with a bow to countryorganization. Three districts tivities. He is an active par- Engineering. After graduation western. She and a 10-piece

came to the civic center for four ticipant in TEC, Physics, and he plans to enlist in the Air band call themselves, Cristy Engineering field. Due to computers, he is employed at working on several new Orange City as a Computer

Charles has one main hobby, Firefighters Local 1365, will be

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#### Computers Aid Class In Drafting

Irish Truce Is Shaky drafting course is said to be one BELFAST, Northern Ireland the capital was swept with a that "a measure of agreement" of the most advanced drafting (AP) - Moderate leaders of wave of course in all of Central Florida. Northern Ireland's feuding fac- hoaxes, authorities said. Under the careful direction of tions have taken steps toward The seven-hour meeting in-Robert Schmidt, drafting in- peace, but their efforts remain volved representatives of the Oliver Napier, head of the Alstructor, the students learn in doubt without the coopera- Protestant-led Unionist party, liance party, told newsmen it mechanical drawing with the tion of Ulster's militants. the Catholic-based Social would take "weeks rather than advantage of modern equip- As negotiators from the prov- Democratic and Labor party days" to make any significant ince's three leading moderate and the middle-of-the-road Al- progress in selecting a cabinet

With these advantages the political parties met Friday at liance party. students have designed cams, Stormont Castle near Belfast, A brief statement said only hydraulic cylinders, house

go into more detailed projects plus have a little fun on the side.

#### Priest Attacked

(AP) - A young Roman Cathoafter a hitchhiker he befriended beat him with a heavy brass crucifix, police said.

was reported in satisfactory Minister Zuhayr Almufti of Jor- nized to replace the cease-fire condition after part of an ear that had been ripped off in the attack was sewn back on in a

He said he had been talking to nan told him he was troubled

At Disney

Tenn., will be featured Wed-

Fireman's Ball to be held at the

Disney World, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

wallet was missing and asked the man: "You don't want to get into more trouble do you?" "Well if I do, it might as well

phoned for help after regaining

County, said the case could establish a new definition of death in California.

here, flown to Stanford University Hospital and transplanted Sept. 12 into Blaine Wixom, 52,

ley ordered Andrew D. Lyons of electrical activity and he was

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# Food Hikes Forecast

increases is on the way and Friday in an otherwise grim dence that the worst inflation in show rapid advances before ta-American consumers may have price forecast.

Herbert Stein, chairman of ballpark" of a 10 per cent an- Not only did Stein foresee

He told newsmen that the "We have passed the worst of

more than 20 years is receding. pering off next year.

food-price increases over the the economic fever of 1973," he decline to about an annual rate the President's Council of Eco- nual rate, half the increase of continued sharp food-price in- has run its course.

# Boston Teens Accused

The juveniles, one 15 and the They were turned over by the bery-homicide of Ludivico robbed.

agers have been charged in the on charges of delinquency by state Youth Services Board, po- He was fishing in a bay near killing of a 65-year-old fish- reason of murder and robbery. lice said.

erman, one of two white per- One of them was held in \$20,000 Police said they still were project when police said he was

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# plans, wall sections, gear pumps and they have learned how to trace and blueprint these Arabs, Israelis designs. Also by learning how to research drafting ideas they can research architectural and engineering work and uniform Hear Kissinger The TEC club of Seminole is made up of the most interested students in drafting. Here they

NEW YORK (AP) - Secre- with Kissinger Schmidt has had many for- tary of State Henry A. Kissin- Egyptian Foreign Minister students become ger has finished a round of talks Mohamed H. el-Zayyet termed professional draftsmen. Thus, with Arab and Israeli diplomats the talks "a frank and useful many students are interested in an effort to find a peaceful exchange of views." When

ican peace initiative, he A U.S. State Department quipped to newsmen, "They MOUTHWASH spokesman described the meet- didn't tell me.' ings Thursday and Friday as "a Israeli Foreign Minister new kind of dialogue" but Abba Eban, who spent an hour emphasized to newsmen that no with Kissinger on Thursday, new U.S. proposals had come said the conference was "very cut of the discussions.

satisfactory in every way" and Kissinger conferred in his ho- indicated that there was no U.S. tel suite Friday with foreign pressure on Jerusalem t ministry officials from Egypt, change its position. Jordan, Lebanon and Morocco The United States has sup and on Thursday talked with ported Israel's refusal to promthe Israelis and Saudi Ara- ise withdrawal of its troops from territories occupied after

"I have the impression he will the 1967 Middle East war until The Rev. Louis Copestake, 28, do his best," said Foreign boundaries have been recog-

Murder Charge Filed, the hitchhiker at St. Anne's Victim's Heart Beats
Catholic Church, where he is

> 36-year-old automobile polisher murdering Samuel M. Allen, 29 has been ordered to stand trial on Sept. 10. Allen was killed by in the shooting death of a man a shot to the head. whose brain was dead but "All the time they're taking whose heart was kept alive for a tests and pronouncing him (Al-

> The defendant's attorney ar- vital organs are merrily pump gued that his client should not ing away," Lyons' attorney, stand trial for murder because John Cruikshank, said during he victim's heart was still the preliminary hearing. beating when it was removed

ing artificially before it was radistrict attorney in Alameda moved at Highland Hospital

After two days of medical and of Salt Lake City.

police testimony, Municipal Allen had been pronounced Court Judge Stafford P. Buck- dead after his brain showed no

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# Sports Spotlight

By Dan Gilmartin

Herald Staff Writer

Many area people have probably been loosely following the activities of a man by the name of Rommie Loudd. This person is audacious enough, so they say, to want to do something as impossible as selling pro football to the residents of Central Florida.

Now anyone who is familiar with the past behavior of Central Floridians and their usual reaction to anything that amounts to change can easily write this poor guy off as an insufferable dreamer, go back to the fields and harvest some more oranges or celery and forget him.

In the past this was definitely the response offered by most area people. If you need an example, dear critical reader, look to the south and the mess Orange County (and us too cause we are feeling it) has gotten themselves into as a result of the poor planning and foot dragging that has accompanied the amazingly rapid growth with Disney World.

If you remember back a few years when I-4 was built local folks said it was the greatest thing thought of since shoe laces replaced the buttons. Well, those same people are now getting caught in traffic snarls that challenge the patience of Job. The analysis reads "too little, too late" by even the most

it is as it to say the changes will go Lary if you ignore them." Well, for the ostrich maybe, for us mortals that are forced to live with the limitations of the real world that community closes in on us and forces us to cope with it, it just

Rommie Loudd is a man who feels it is about time for the people in this area to realize that they "can no longer hide "It used to be that people from the north thought of

Florida a Miami, or maybe even Jacksonville," said the omoter, "But when Disney came here there was a lot of publicity everywhere for it and now everybody knows this area is here and they are becoming aware of the ad-Loudd sees the area between Volusia and Osceola

counties as being a place that offers a golden opportunity for cosmopolitan development and the people in the area are suffering at the hands of their do-nothing local governments who want to keep everything the way it always has been.

Don't get the man wrong. There really isn't that much

wrong with the way things have been up until the last few years. Up until then people did not really have to change all that much all that fast. But, as Loudd suggests, this is the age of "Future Shock" and people are going to have to get in-volved in their surroundings and demand action from their

"The people of this area have suffered from leadership that suffers from tunnel vision," said Loudd, "And it is a shame that they ruin good potential opportunities for their constitutents by leading them in retreat and seeing only what

Loudd has spent the last several months trying to con-vince the local leaders of Orange County and Orlando to renovate the Tangerine Bowl for the expansion of the NFL in this area. In this effort he has been exposed to more than his share of tunnel vision.

Now that the Tangerine Bowl is out of the question, Loudd is locking anywhere in this area for a place to bring his up-to-now non-existent Florida Suns NFL franchise.

Friday evening Loudd was the guest speaker at the SEEDCO. appreciation banquet. For the non-informed SEEDCO. breaks down to Seminole Employment and Economic Development Co., and these people see their mission and giving everyone in the county a share of the wealth, not through gifts, but through equal opportunity. The group came out this week and endorsed Loudd's efforts to expand the NFL in this area. Without a doubt it would provide many jobs and opportunities for numerous residents

The group agrees with Loudd and his program and they have good reason to. Loudd cites five basic reasons for his

First of all, the NFL wants to expand themselves, and have been looking all over for a place to fit another franchise. "Secondly," said Loudd, "I feel this area can support an NFL team. Not just one city, but the regional approach that has been taken by the New England Patriots could work

"Also," continued Loudd, "The area business will support it, and all those people who overbuilt for Disney may just have underbuilt when the franchise gets here. The area could become the convention mecca of the South."

Loudd also said that low employment and good weather are the reasons that top the list off for the hoped to be fran-

The president of the Florida Suns is not just a practical businessman as many would think. Behind his efforts gleams the light of social improvement that he feels his efforts will

"There are a lot of people today who are getting out in the street and hurting other people, maybe just because they don't have a decent job. With something like this, so many jobs will be provided that people will be too busy for that sort

Rommie Loudd is definitely thinking of the Seminole County area as a ripe place for the stadium, and will serve as home base for the Suns. The county has a county program and if need be the people themselves are able to get together to

turn the dream into a reality. Loudd said he is interested in talking with anyone who has a sizeable portion of land in the county for the discussion of a stacium tight. They would certainly benefit form the expansion, especially if they kept part of the land for

hemselves and adapted it to some private use once the expansion gets here. For right now this all is so much talk. But that is where

all the actualities around us started at one time. It takes the effort and positive attitude of the people involved to create (not find) improvement. With someone like Rommie Loudd already beating the drums for positive change the area; and that is a plus for the local folks, and the game has yet to Top Racers Enter Lakeland IHRA Competition

the Lakeland International Raceway, on Oct. 12-13-14. The hills and circle the winding 158,730 to nab the pole for into the event by offering drivtrack. Earl May, Melbourne, on Sundays 500 mile race at ers \$100 for every lap they lead. runners-up from previous IHRA events this season, along a Honda, rode to glory with a Charlotte Motor Speedway. The sponsors had maintained Three-time Indianapolis 500 first in the Jr. Mini, age 10 and David Pearson took the outside that many top drivers in other champion A. J. Foyt leveled won the race. Jim Taylor, Edgewater, on a flocking to the sunshine state,

seeking their first title of the Lakeland with the Winter place trophy. Lanny Greene Nationals back in March and another Sanford rider took picked the Sunshine Sate to home a trophy in the 251 open

close out its 1973 racing season. class, More than 500 drivers from around the nation are expected GRANATELLI "THEY'RE to enter this event, seeking to GOING TO MISS ME" grab a chunk of the more than

The big bear of auto racing, The Nationals will get un- Andy Granatelli, said Wedderway on Friday, Oct. 12, and nesday "They're going to miss

eliminations in each of the eight Granatelli emphasized that racing categories, Top Fuel, he will continue to pursue his Funny Car, Pro Stock, Com- number one love but not in the petition, Modified, Formula grandiose style he set as the Stock, Super Stock and Factory chief of STP Corportation.

press time are Don Garlits. Worthington, which controls 55 Blue Max, Ramchargers, Chi- percent of STP, replaced Town Hustler, Mr. Norm, Don Granatelli last Thursday as Schumacher, Sox & Martin, chairman and chief executive Don Nicholson, Gapp & Roush of STP. Granatelli said he will and Hubert Platt. Jack remain with the firm as vice McClure will also have his 200 chairman through March. The MPH rocket powered go cart on 51-year-old auto racing great honor its racing contracts NEW SMYRNA MOTOCROSS through this year but had made no plans yet that he knew of for Participation to the the 1974 season STP sponsore motocross at the New Smyrna Richard Petty's race car track continues to grow with operation.

some of his old spunk as he set a Allison taking fourth.

each meet. The Mini bike en- GLOTZBACH NABS POLE pole with a speed of 158-315 races had been holdi mph. Cale Yarborough until near the end to make their States Auto Club, calling it cent since the inauguration of Charlie Glotzbach showed qualified third with Bobby run, and they offered the "Mickey Mouse" because of a The small fry are a source of new track record for cars with Sponsors of the race are to make it a race for top spot stock car race. amazement as they jump the restricted engines, turning trying to put more racing back throughout the 500 miles.

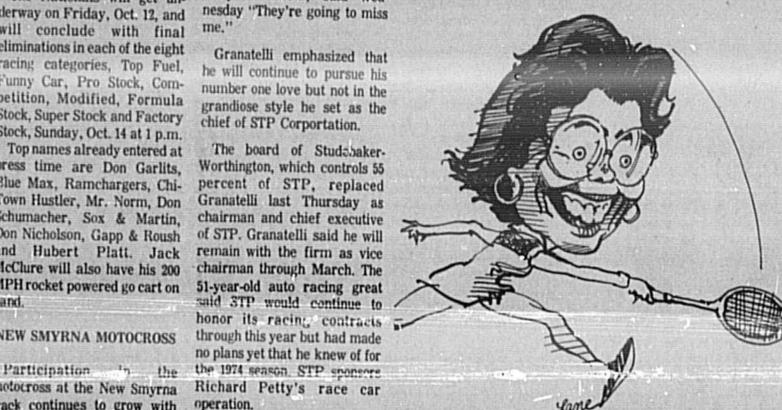
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in a USAC stock car race at

# The International Hot Rod Association opened its season at Association opened its season o

Gloria Steinem's chic is now as dated as a bouffant hairdo. Betty Friedan is as current as Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. Despite the struggles of these two women to liberate the females of the world, the final freedom from male oppression was accomplished, not by their intellect, but, we

are told, by Billie Jean King's muscle. Billie Jean swung her racquet the way Aimee Semple



McPherson swung her ax and the tradition of female frailty was splintered like a bar room mirror. Women in the Astrodome audience shouted "I-told-you-so's" at their escorts, rubbing salt in fresh wounds.

It was a double dip for female force. Billie Jean scotched Bobby Riggs' dream of becoming a permanent fixture in sports. And while she was zonking him, her Virginia Slims doubles partner, Rosemary Casals, was offering color commentary for Howard Cosell's play-by-play on television. Compared with Rosie's acidity, Howard was as tonguesharp as cotton candy in a stiff wind. It was a tough night That women can be graceless in grasping their first taste

lost to Riggs in May, Billie Jean gloated, "Margaret choked; she played like a donkey." Not since Joe Namath allowed as how he thought the AFL had 'four or five' passers who were better than Baltimore's Earl Morrall had the sports world heard such blunt comparisons. Gladys Heldman, editor of the World Tennis Magazine,

of prominence was not news. Shortly after Margaret Court

denied that this self-service was a lack of sportspersonship on King's part. "I think things like that are good for women's tennis," she said, giving me a sly Merle Oberon smile. "Margaret knew she played badly. But she couldn't say it; so Billie Jean said it for her." Logic like Ms. Heldman's is hard to top, much less understand.

The rumor was that Helen Reddy would sing the libber's anthem, "I Am Woman" before the match, but instead, Billie Jean told reporters at her press conference, "I am an athlete." Then she offered credit where credit was due. "I want to thank the two pros who worked with me ... and my parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moffitt of San Diego." She hooed over the crowd to thank Frank Gifford for some mysterious service rendered. (Did the Giffer muscle Jack

Jack Scott: Athletics' Guru

# Oberlin Sports Revolution In Year 2

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Smith, as assistant athletic

TOMMIE SMITH

OBERLIN, Ohio — (NEA)
— The Oberlin College athletic director unslung his shoulder pouch on his office couch, kicked off his clogs, walked barefoot on his Persian rug to his tape recorder and flicked on some rock, ran his hand over his brightly shaved head, adjusted his dashiki and then his wirerimmed glasses, and sat down behind his tidy desk.

It was the beginning of another typical jock day for Jack Scott. A day in which he will surely bear up to slingshots of criticism.

The rocks may fly from such diverse persons as Vice President Agnew, who in a speech once accused Scott of trying to destroy sport, to a local shopkeeper who said Scott has not only overemphasized sport at Oberlin, but busted up her bridge game, to boot. (When Scott hos over the athletic department here, several coaches fled with their heigenclass.)

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took over the athletic department here, several coaches fled, with their bridge-playing wives in tow.)

He still receives threatening letters and phone calls, some beginning "nigger lover." (He hired Cass Jackson, the first black footsome beginning "nigger something well that's worth lover." (He hired Cass doing. He believes a dediJackson, the first black footcated athlete should try to receives the silent treatment hell-bent style of football. dominately white school, and another black, the controversial 1968 Olympic gold inedal-winner. Tommia and losing, "I've been included a pre-dominately winner. Tommia in the state of the s

rich and I've been poor. It's Still, some criticism con-better to be rich." Still, some criticism con-tinues. But as the bridge- graduate student and former director.)

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Maybe we are just fearful of change. We also have a new priest in the Catholic Church here. He is changing things, too. And we resent it."

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McGee, the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society. He has written the book, "The Scott has noted how oberlin College in the 19th century was the first to establish co-education in America, they white" college to the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star freshman end is a native Inflormation of the star f

Their League," with Dave the first "white" college to freshman end is a native InMeggysey, and "Meat on the enroll black students. "But dian). Scott believes such Hoof," with Gary Shaw.

A young college president (Robert Fuller, now 37) had taken notice of Scott's work and thought be ought to lead tional forefront. I think in oberlin's traditional and travears to come they'll feel the Oberlin's traditional and tra-ditionally mediocre athletic same kind of pride in what there. Some have stayed on

contained a drawing of a

would come in and chop off "Get out of town, nigger."

And some of this small new coaches at Oberlin, plains — with some justification.

Town's establishment also where the new athletic direct tion. Gurtis who says he will the first place.

Several coaches did leave.

But someone like coach Joe Gurtis remains, and comperspective, which is certainly one of the reasons he ment of 2,600 students, remains a school more famous. noose and was inscribed, Several coaches did leave. town's establishment also feared the coming of Scott. They thought, though they were too "liberal" to say so for publication, that the several blacks hired by Scott, and an increased heterogeneity of students, might where the new athletic director, Jack Scott, sometimes tor, Jack Scott, sometimes called "the guru of jock liberation," has assembled a rather revolutionary-appearing than he has played. He showed his balance in his liberation, has assembled a rather revolutionary-appearing than he has played. He showed his balance in his liberation, has assembled a rather revolutionary-appearing than he has played. He showed his balance in his liberation, has assembled a rather revolutionary-appearing than he has played. He criticizes Scott as a poor detail man (some students by a combined vote of a comgeneity of students, might somehow be the beginning of the end of their solid commembers.)

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The players missed several sev

OBERLIN, Ohio - (NEA) of our values and goals in this gram, which gave less conwho shocked the nation when cerucial, influential area. - The Oberlin College He believes sport should be volleyball and more time to fist - symbolic of black

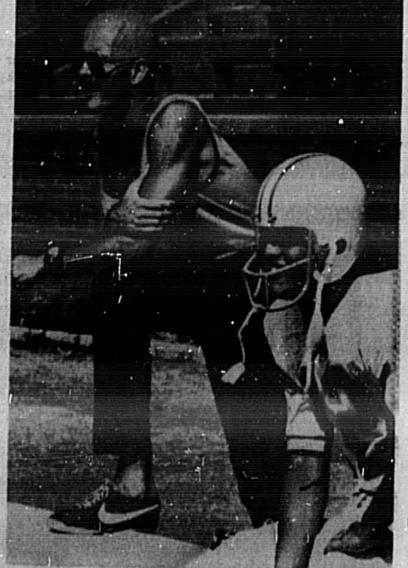
we've done in sports here." and found life less than years, to win its first game by of Oberlin, the school and the Cass Jackson came to this miserable. (One is Dick small isolated northern Ohio Michaels, the swimming town with some fears. He coach, who was found in a moment. Oberlin was crunch—with a nice passion and it the faculty committee, with a skimpy 5-4 vote, over-ruled football coach at a pre-members to score the highest walked into a grocery store the coaches. And Scott came dominately white school.

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JACK SCOTT, left, Oberlin College athletic director, watches a pratice with pony-tailed freshman quarterback Willie Martinez. (Photo by Micki McGee/ISSS)

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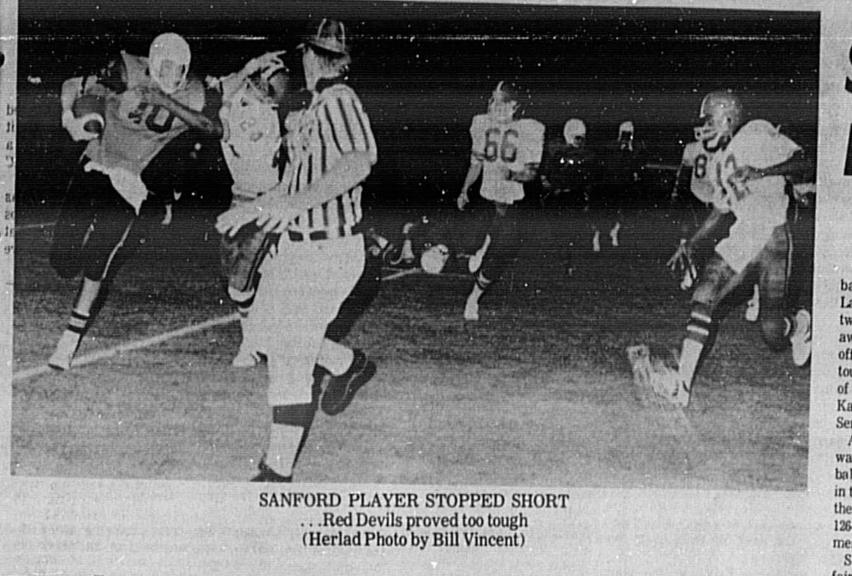
Also, Scott organized a full Scott brought in Tommie ize" athletics by bringing in practices. On the day of the possibly say was, 'Goodby and come back soon.'

Scott counters with this "Hell, brother," replied

alumni, Jack Purvis, jokingly since they helped select him wondered after Oberlin's as coach. And they seem to first football game of the sea-than they did on the more a winning football team in Both Jackson and the rest

The first letter he received cently received a new three- suffered afterward as much the storekeeper said, 'You're as a Lombardi or a Hayes the football coach, aren't

and began to "overemphas- The players missed several Jackson, "and all I could



# Eagles' Talons Too Tough For Lyman's Hounds, 26-6

number one with time con- first down. suming sustained drives and a runner named Early to lift them over Lymon acr

with brilliant broken tackle runs and general speed and

was the leading Metro rusher and after his performance against Lyman he retained his title. Usually consistent passer condary. He threw 25 passes erceptions. In the first three ames Costantine had thrown Another problem that

much as ususal. The Eagles Olivers attempt at an extra the first period started on the kept the ball on offense at point was blocked. Friday night in Orlando's stretches of ten to fifteen It wasn't until the start of the first offensive play Early burst Tangerine Bowl the Edgewater minutes when they were slowly final chapter that the up the middle for a 23 yard pick-Eagles proved why they were grinding out first down after

> and fourth periods the Eagles down of the night. Mathews It was back to Early who The first score came with 5:25 13-6.

left in the first stanza. From the on the PAT attempt.

back and forth through in- remaining.

second and eight, Costantine for the contest had been 84 Passing Yardage swept around left end for eight completed.

scoreboard was active again, up. He carried again but it was With 11:49 left in the final only good for four yards. The An example would be their period Mathews swung a screen Eagles picked-up their second first drive as they moved 51 to Carly from the five giving first down when Willie Aryards in it plays. In the third the cagles their second touch- rington ran for seven yards.

The Eagles speedster Eric also generated a 48 yard drive attempt at an extra point was carried twice more once for six agility. He accounted for 201 two yard line Early bulled his Edgewater got the ball back attempting to pass he was yards on the ground more than way across the goal line putting three plays later when Oliver "sacked" for a loss of 5. This

> point kicker and starting first play from scrimmage on with a personal foul penalty. quarterback, split the uprights Early dodged and weaved his Mathews then turned to his way 35 yards for a TD. This was superstar Early who gained 35 Both teams traded the ball with 9:08 in the game yards on a swing pattern. terceptions until near the end of The Hounds then had to give Eagles failed at two more the second quarter when the up the ball on downs and the rushing attempts before the Hounds started to drive. Eagle offense moved into ac- Edgewater signal-caller found

completed 11. More im-tantly he threw four in-tantly he threw four in-tyman ten plays to put their moved down to the five yard followed. first points on the board. line where Mathews took the HERALD SCOREBOARD
The initial tally came with hall in himself. With a 20 Left in Lyman Edgewa The initial tally came with ball in himself. With 2:32 left in a First Downs nly one interception this year. 1:07 before halftime when on a the fourth period all the scoring 87 Rushing Yardage

E-Early 5 yard pass from Mathews Bryant 3-12, Hanks 2-0, Blue 1-1. Edgewater Passing-13-19-2-160. yman Receiving-Gooch 7-47, 12. Belbeck 1-8. Sparks 1-5. Voran 1. quent to a Brantley kickoff Brantley head coach Bill Duty,

Mathews then took to the air. The first time Mathews was the entire Hound offense could the score at 6-0. Ken Mathews, fumbled and it was recovered was followed by the first inwho is both field goal, extra by Eagle Ben Tanner. On the completion of the night tacked

Starting with the ball on their tion. Utilizing the running and David Hanks open for a 14 yard

Upset Sermon, 28-0

The Lake Brantley Patriots Pat's hit paydirt on an eight mistakes we could take them." L- Costantine 8 yard run (kick Friday night at Lyman Field, miscue for the Saints as the Lyman Rushing—Oliver 8-56, Pat's mini-quarterback Henry after the recovery Burt Costantine 4-22, Blake 4-9.

Edgewater Rushing— Early 26-201. Stanley hit Steve Hargis with a Buchannon took it over from

taught the Trinity Prep Saints yard burst by Larry Hise. The A highlight in the contest for what it really means to keep the conversion was again good and the Brantley squad was the faith after the Pats' wholly un- the count went to 16-0. expected upset 28-0 victory The kickoff proved the final running back Greg Chandler. The two squads felt out each Patriots outhustled the Prep- "We had somebody hitting other in the first stanza of play sters to the ball and took it at him most of the time," declared and the score remained the Prep 27 yard line. deadlocked at zero until 3:18 The Pat's added six to the we stopped their ground game left in the second period when tally sheet when just two plays they had to put it up."

seven yard aerial and the two the eight. The PAT try failed The Patriot defense limited point try was successful leaving and the count stood at 22-0, for the score at 8-0 Brantley when all practical purposes ending eight totes of the skin, and Saint intermission was taken. the ball game. Travis 2-18, Blake 1-10, Lestle 1-9. Two costly mistakes finalized "We made very few mistakes Edgewater Receiving-Hanks 4-62. the verdict on the Saints. Subse- in the ball game," said Lake

WOBBLY PASS OVERTHROWN

... Receiver had no chance

Pats Give Saints

Greg Chandler fumbled and the "We knew if we didn't make

Chandler to just 26 yards in

# Sanford Seminoles Scalped By Fiery Red Devils, 45-8

The Sanford Seminoles visitors sign posted. One play to 21-2 with the visitors on top aerial to close the gap to 45-8. battled the Red Devils of subsequent to the turnover on and the clock showed 10:18 The Seminoles received Lakeland Kathleen for the first downs the tribe found Kathleen remaining in the third period. outstanding individual pertwo periods and then saw an quarterback Richard Plank in For the rest of the contest formances in the rushing awesome display of a potent the end zone with the pigskin Plank had a field day with the department from Herb Sutton offense rip the tribe for six and cut the margin to 7-2 at Seminole secondary as he and Jim Clements. touchdowns in the second half locker roomtime. of play for a lopsided 45-8 The Seminoles lined up the the left and continually had an rusher for the contest with 66 Kathleen win Friday night at second half and booted the ball open target to throw to as he yards in 16 cracks and Sutton

the tribe outgain the visitors points and the Red Devils David Bowden's records, now but the difference in the contest 126-75 in the offensive depart- declared party time for the has 14 TD tosses in just three was the throwing of Kathleen's Seminole moved the ball The Lakeland folks kicked off that department is at 35 with interceptions suffered by the fairly well and at the close of and the tribe bobbled on the the now-Gator signal caller tribe point makers. the half drove 84 yards to the second play from scrimmage, being the possessor.

middle of the line but a rugged two pointer pass was suc- Sophomore Mark Whigham hit Red Devil middle had a no cessful and the count was upped Elisia Edwards with a 32 yard

Seminole Memorial Stadium. to Kathleen to open the third wound up with four of the five was close behind with 64 stripes A rather sparsed home crowd stanza. They should have aerial scores Kathleen inflicted in 14 attempts. was treated to a determined stayed in the locker room. on the local breds.

door four times through the score from 23 yards away. The remaining in the game,

flooded first the right side then Clements wound up top

ball control show by the locals Herman Patterson returned The strong armed junior, who The tribes running game in the first two periods that saw the kickoff 75 yards for six is challenging former Devil QB looked the best it has all season remainder of the contest, contests. The state record in Plank and the fumbles and

Kathleen 1 yard stripe. There It took Kathleen signal caller The Sanford club crossed the the ball over to the Red Devils a the game did a turnabout. Richard Plank one play to hit goal line for the first time of the total of nine times; four by The Seminoles knocked on the flanker Kenny Strong for the long evening with 1:08 interception and five by fumble

#### Dickey Laments Offensive BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -

Florida Coach Doug Dickey says poor execution and th lack of a running threat have team's offensive per-

"Injuries have hurt our of fense, but this is not the whole story or an excuse," Dickey said. "We are not getting good execution and our running game is not helping balance out the attack. We have got to take some of the pressure off David Bowden, who is primarily a

Dickey hopes his team will be able to come off last week's loss to Mississippi State when they meet LSU here tonight. When the season began Florida figured to have one of the top offensive ball clubs in the Southeastern Conference, but after an opening game victory over Kansas State, the Gators squeaked by Southern Mis-

sissippi 14-13 and then lost to Mississippi State 33-12 last keying of the defenders on star what has him worried.

In spite of the disappointing showing last week, the Gators have averaged almost 300 yards an ankle in last week's game. however, and is listed as only

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#### Oviedo Lions Maul Apopka, the opener with Ft. Myers Cypress Lake by two points Safari Ends In 14-6 Victory In their initial home game over too many times (3 fumbles Oviedo's second tally of and Orange Belt contest, the and one interception), and our night. A Ferrier fumble on his Oviedo Lion's scored a 14-6 offensive line didn't block own 18, was picked up by

The Lions put the ball in play sloppy one, marred with HERALD SCOREBOARD from their own 27, after winning the coin toss and electing to penaities, the Lions defense

After seven plays gained four of playing time, John Jackson his fifth Grand National Donnie Allison brother of Force's veteran race driver, is seventh place Bobby Allison. about to become a private. A and the Lions had a lead that private citizen that is, Mayne is By virtue of winning the "Old With only three races (Oct. 7 retiring after 20 years of serthey would never relinquish. 7- interceptions" he answered his Apopka

HORSE RACING

to wheel. With non-contenders from what? It sure is not With the ball deep in Blue -The top 10 overall "Wirston Charlie Glotzbach and David racing. He started Jim Van- Darter country and threatening Cirp Grand National Poir! Pearson are the in-out side pole diver at Darlington in his No. 4 to blow the game wide open, sitters at Charlotte, things J. Marvin Mills Dodge.

6430.95 Petty has never won at Char-6408.55 lotte, finishing second three 6389.65 times. Rockingham is Richard Petty stretch to finish fourlengths in stopped almost every drive left in the game. Payne went in contract as player-coach with 5590.05 country. Petty won there front of Star Envoy and capture they could mount.

COACH SCOTT BESEECHES HOUNDS

Petty After Grand National

Richard (the king of racing) Lennie Pond, with 3355.60

By ROGER HODGES

2. Richard Petty

5. James Hylton

6. Buddy Baker

Bobby Allison

Walter Ballard

9. J. D. McDuffie

10. Elmo Langley

. Cale Yarborough

6377.75

5984.10

3, Cecil Gordon

... But Eagles still had their way

1. Benny Parsons 6632.30 could get crowded at the top,

Other favorites: David "Texas World Speedway" Pearson, 12th, with 4947.30 also belongs to Petty, winning 2 points, 25th place, rookie out of 4 races there. Petty is making his move to win points. Not listed in top 25 Sgt. Roy Mayne, the Air

Dominion '500'," at the Mar- Charlotte, N.C. "500 Miles," vice. We should be seeing a lot Oviedo's defense forced and tifisville, Va. Speedway. Petty
is 201.35 points behind first leg winner Benny Parsons and only 22.40 points ahead of second leg winner Cecil Gordon.

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Washington Syds. Ferrier—16 yds.

Stumpt 40 yds.

5325.65 looking to do it again, having Handicap at Atlantic City Race commented Head Coach Ralph get all night. 5188.85 won 5 out of 14 races there. Course.

Defensive Coach Bill Klein 19 First Downs first downs and consumed 2:02 asked "How many turnovers is 137 line. Mark Gomez converted seconds remaining in the game.

Oviedo started getting penal-

Tentam, \$5.20, rallied in the off against the Lions and the only Apopka TD with 9:29 Lakers and signed a three-year

Jim Ferrier to go 0-7-1 up until

Stumpf, "We turned the ball The defense also scored 000 per year.

the final seconds of the contest. Apopka's offense relied mainly on full back Stanley Payne for the meager yardage Chamberlain, a National Bas-

rushing and forced quarterback stumpt 40 yds. Boyle 26 yds. BASKETBALL

CHULA VISTA, Calif. - Wilt

The infractions that finally they were allowed. He gained 75 ketball Association star since ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - amounted to 115 yards walked yards in 16 carries, and scored 1959, jumped the Los Angeles 5443.70 earlier this year, and will be the \$125,000 United Nations "Those penalties killed us," big gainer that Apopka could the American Basketball Assofrom 25 yards out for the only the San Diego Conquistadors of ciation for an estimated \$600,-

John Dickey About The New





AUTO-TRAIN JUNIOR-SENIOR LEAGUE

The youngsters showed the oldsters how this week on the towling scene as Ricky Payne blasted a phenomenal 265-649 series. Other high scorers in the junior loop included Norman Piatt 176-492, Vernie Butcher 204-474, Mark Whitley 169-481 Beth Burkart 198-470, Kit Johnson 160-467, Al Fountain 176 439, Terry Waldrop 214-581, Mark Clayton 166-463, Steve Brannon 171-504, Gena Bukur 153-407, Bill Batten 183-417, Trinket Mason 181-500, John McGregor 164-469 and Len

#### BALL & CHAIN MIXED

Jim Sexton was on fire in this league with a 216-612 series as his bowling evidently inspired his mates as Ginny Huff hit 177-486 and Gus Sexton rolled 176-494. Other high bowlers were Larry Fusare 191-536, Louann Conklin 176-487, Thelma Hickson 163-458, Bryant Hickson 200-538, Dick Spain 189-514, Helen Spain 175-447 and Pete Glaze 191-533.

#### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WOMEN

Edith Zeuli paced the gals in this loop with 184-467 and Claudia Jasa had 184-433, Ginny Gaudreau 170-454, Carol Slaughter 164-448, Ruthe Zavrotney 173-443, Evelyn Serraes 180-437 and Alice Hendricks 170-464.

#### SANFORD PLAZA MERCHANTS MIXED

Eddie Adams was scorching in this league with 237-643 as other high rollers included Charles Elberry 216-579, Kim Adams 164-448, Richard Williams 172-508, Bill Langley 184-324, Wayne O'Neal 193-528, Jimmy Carver 220-562, Polly Burgess 171-483, Ruthe Zavrotny 166-474, Milt Fricker 293-581, Berny Hudley 198-567 and Ken Jones 206-510.

#### DELTONA PINBUSTERS

Lou Sever sparked the action in this Senior Citizens league with a fine 210-571 as Elgie Kartman was a close second high with 207-563. Other high rollers included Judd Lightsey 195-482, Viola Koch 166-460, Barbara Knesel 163-442, Ed Conley 172-477, Ole Olsen 175-487, Herbert Brown 164-485 and Bob Wilson 173-474.

#### DEKLE'S GULF CLASSIC

Jerry Temple snared scoring honors in the scratch league with a booming 234-613 series as others chimed in with high scores including John Wright at 238-581, Woody Wilson 205-552, Alex Serraes 218-584, Jim Carver 229-610, Bernie Nelson 234-600, Ray Ferrell 217-571 and Godsey Taylor 198-

John Bryant walked off with scoring honors with 204-590 as Jim Carver contributed 236-582, Alice Carver 208-517. Richard Williams 214-554, Dot Lee 186-471, Helen Padgett 191-501, Ron Allman 235-519, Harry Wilkison 214-568, Betty Wilkison 184-451, Joe Tanner 196-526 and Helen Barbour 161-

#### UNPROFESSIONALS LEAGUE

Skip Norton blistered the pins with 257-617 although Joe Tanner pressed him for honors with 223-608 as Walt Moore hit 214-583, Gil Benton 191-548, Gil Fileger 197-533, Jerry Farella 180-527, Eddie Adams 219-584, Jim Johnson 236-579, Joe Gazil 192-548, Charles Elberry 198-534 and Don Gorman 190-540. KEGLERS LEAGUE

The big hero of this league was Don Gorman with a fine 207-602 series as Jim Hackett hit 191-530, Danny Tillis 235-555. Bud Van Meter 189-554, Jim Carver 240-582, Lynwood Lee 194-531, Ken Jones 194-560, Ron Allman 243-560, Gary Varner 206-565, Eddie Adams 235-562 and Jim Johnson 183-524. CITY LEAGUE

It was Jerry Temple's night as he rolled consecutive 600 series with 214-617 in this league and also 234-613 in the scratch league. Other pin busters included Randy Bowling 201-535, Chuck Baker 222-575, Ed Mallon 209-565, Ed Adams 200-572 and Barney Headrick 220-540.

#### SWINGERS LEAGUE

Wendy Boness was the heroine of this group with 156-443 followed by Karen Wallace with 154-426 as Bobbie Hood hit 171-422, Sharon Siemer 156-411, Karen Packevic 152-414.

#### COBIA BOATS MIXED

Richard Williams took honors with 212-569 as Jim Starr hit 203-557, Roger Accardi 181-532, Gloria Accardi 181-499, Pat Kern 179-449, Janet Bew 187-441, Kathy Bukur 162-447, Bob Wheeler 188-530 and Tracy Cashe 182-534.

THROUGH THE PASS - - by Alan Maver

VIEWERS-WITH-ALARM WHO FEEL

"DEE-FENGE" HAS TAKEN

OVER, MEET THE GUY WHO SAID "WE WANT

TO ATTACK THE



# Hyacinths Being Harvested By Machine

Members of the Florida Suggestions have been made Game and Fresh Water Fish that some type of roller or hyacinth harvesting machine the machine the machine thereby through it's pace Wednesday on the St. Johns River near Astor, the bulk of the st. the St. Johns River near Astor. the bulk of the plants and a effectiveness of the operation in the remainder on shore without "Snow White" out of Inlet River fishing has been volved, but one thing is certain; The harvester is scheduled to totaling 75 red snapper up to Wayne Brady at the "Fishing the best bait. "Some bass still

veyor belts and dumped ac- and residents of cruisers landed around the North jetty Thompson's Creek near Fred also noted that the "Spot" cording to plan. But the fork docked at the city marina while sheephead and mangrove Ormond.

keep up with the pace set by the SALT WATER SCENE-A shrimp. machine. The slime and mud party of preachers including Merle Keller at the Main landed by Al Parrish. The big from the fast pace they set last along the river bank was so bad Rev. Fred Neal and Rev. Jack Street Pier in Daytona sends one measured 44 inches and week. the forks lifts could barely Lee of Sanford, Rev. Jesse word that the ocean has been took 45 minutes to boat. Parrish obtain enought traction to Eads, DeLand, Rev. Jack Noble very rough for the past few was fishing out of Indian Mound and Rev. Jack Wiggins from days. Catches have been Fish Camp with live pig fish for If wind power alone was Alabama must have held limited to bluefish on both bait, utilized to move the plants into prayer meeting; before em-

the harvester's path, very little barking on a deep sea trip this with whiting hitting on shrimp

Harbor, they shared in a catch unusually good according to Plaza Sports Shop, Crickets are pounds. As he lifted him from ANY EFFORT toward the be located in Semimole County five pounds and eight am- Hole" Bait and Tackle Shop in schooling but they are hard to the hook, flipped back into the control of this aquatic nuisance when the bugs are worked out. berjack up to 36 pounds. Daytona. All the bridges in the catch," said Joe. is better than NO EFFORT! Fishermen, boaters and camp Rev. Neal took the boat's area have produced good hauls Three limit strings of all, went in after him. The bass, From reports obtained by this operators are hoping this will jackpot with the largest of snook, trout and bass for the speckled perch were reported column it seems that with the be soon for the problem is snapper while Rev. Eads night anglers using live shrimp. to Fred Sweet at the "Fishin"

lifts used to move the piles from unable to even see Lake Monroe snapper have been plentiful in Don Smith at Seminole the river for those using live Sporting Goods Store had word Croachers are still biting off the party landing a string of 24.

FRESH WATER NOTES would have been accomplished. week. Fishing aboard the but the size has been small. J. T. Turnipseed picked a bad

discourage him and he was anglers name. finally rewarded with an eight

came in from Joe Lazare at the

aid of airboats pushing the growing steadily with river landed the biggest amberjack. Some tarpon have been Hole" on French and 13th Street fish for eating, according to the plants into the harvester, they channels blocked, boat ramps Other word from Inlet Harbor hitting ourside but the best with live Missouri minnows camp operators here, but completely unusable at times, relates some good channel bass tarpon fishing has been in doing the job in Lake Monroe. nothing outstanding. plug is taking bass in the deep George Cheney says catfish

> A 1212 pound catfish fell to again after a bad seige of Nell Bridges at Lemon Bluff hyacinths covering the best and Cassie Risner, fishing in fishing spots. Lowell Howell the same area, is finding some mentioned finding a few specks

pound bass, A purple worm did Seminole on the Wekiva River had a bit of bad luck. Fishing from the bank, Donald hooked a

of a 35 pound channel bass sea wall but have slowed down another had an even dozen.

specs, bass, and bream. Pat willing to bite on live minnows Brooks, camp owner, also in the deep water near Howell mentioned a nine pound bass Creek.-LET'S GO FISHING!

# A tale of two superstars

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Both Henry Aaron and Willie Mays can still be magnificent on a ball field, all grandeur and grace, instincts still impeccablle. They are monuments. in their way, but they are still men, with distinct styles on

Mays at 42 is closer to a permanent place near the fireplace, as well as the Hall of Fame, having announced he will "Tre after this season. Aaron is 39 and probably has a couple of years to go but is equally a superstar.

And the way the two men have coped with their status this season presents some object lessons on how much privilege Nobility in knickers, they decide when they will play and

when they will spend their day on the training table, their Mays has sometimes been delinquent in telling New York Mets' manager Yogi Berra how he feels to Berra's chagrin and disgruntlement. Recently Berra put Mays' name on the

lineup card. Mays didn't even show up at the ball park. He was home, he said later, nursing bruises. It is Mays' belief, nurtured from a career of being pampered, that he does not have to tell Berra of his whereabouts. In spring training he was supposed to show up the first day, didn't. After furious phone calls and even some wild thoughts of a kidnaping. Mays was discovered home in San Mays believed that he also helped the club off the field. Francisco. Berra fined him \$500. Some believed that Berra

meant to fine him \$50 for leaving the team and \$450 for re-Berra, with eyeglasses drifting humorously down his nose. turer came around and Mays said I'll need 10 extra. Then he listens evenly to this story about Aaron and his manager. Eddie Mathews of Atlanta: One night game, after Aaron had been customarily taken out of the game in the late innings the slugger went to Mathews and said, "Eddie, can I ask a favor of you? I have something important to do early tomorrow morning. Could I leave the park now and get home for

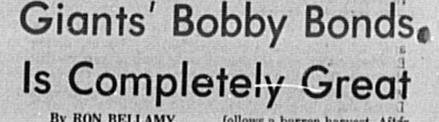
some rest?" Mathews, of course, agreed. "Well," said Berra, after a moment, "he did the same stuff in the other place." "He" meaning Mays, "the other place" meaning San Francisco, where Mays played before his trade last season to the Mets.

(Aaron, too, can get his perspective knocked out of kilter. After he hit his 700th career home run, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn did not send him a congratulatory wire. Aaron said, "I had never been so disturbed in my life." One would imagine a man has had greater traumas than that in

Spring training was a difficult period for Berra. How do flair of Mays - and has played in the smaller towns of Milyou handle a childish immortal? Mays said he knew how to waukee and Atlanta. Only in the last two years, as he began get into shape, after 21 big-league seasons. Berra said fine to overtake the career record of 714 homers held by Babe but he tried to emphasize that a team consists of 25 men Ruth, has Auron come out of the press-clipping shadows and working together, not 24 men and one recalcitrant monument. Berra's authority was understandably shaken. The owners of the Mets did not see fit to back Berra but instead

In spring training Aaron, at age 39, also embarrassed his could still win a game by scoring from first on a single. But manager. The Braves had a ground ball routine, a heavy both players moved to a less strenuous pasture. Mays workout, where the player runs back and forth, picking up shifted from center field to first base, Aaron from right field grounders. Aaron was running it with the kids, and, recalls Mathews, "puffing like a steam engine." Mathews and Aara were once teammates, and now Mathews said, "Damn it. Hank, cut that out. You're embarrassing me. I can't do that routine even one time, and I'm only two years older than

"Hank also helps me manage the team." added Mathews. He respects all the rules like a rookie. And he's like a liai



parties in Southern California; knowledged. dented pickup trucks line the year, and there are some years

major leagues . . . to cities like San Francisco, where the Giants play. They have names like Pregenzer and Pitlock. Estelle and Etheridge, up awestruck and gone again, another name in the register, a few more itinerants in a procession of one season stands.

SAN PRANCISCO - By the year, hinal, only 259. His small, slight and heavy, of a renewed dedication, from a every conceivable color, creed, constant effort to unlize his

They come from stickball in "Sure, I was a little bit disap-Harlem and Little League lawn pointed last year," Bonds acrom Legion baleball in coal "There were so many things towns and Sunday games in that disappointed me last year, southern cow pastures and that this year I've just put out of sandlot games in Texas where my mind. But you go year by.

that you're going to be disab-They are the sons of plumbers pointed, and some years that and the scions of industrialists, you're going to be down." and they have one common de- At 6-foot-1, 198 pounds, Bonds nominator. In places like is lithe and strong. He plays Decatur and Danville, Burling- baseball energetically, and ton and billings, Pulaski and perhaps his speech reflects this Pawtucket, they play baseball for he speaks rapidly, in articular late torrents that seem to gai

And some make it to the

But consider the achievements of one Bobby Lee Bonds, the 27-year-old rightfielder for the Giants. He dazzles opponents with his speed and crushes them with his power. He is the best rightfielder in the National League. And he is the dominant factor, the prime mover, in a young For Bonds, this vintage year

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Detroit, 1934

Out on the mound is a confident Dizzy Dean. His team i ahead 11-0. It's the final game of this years World Series. It's fitting that the cocky Dean be on the mound for this season's inale. He, along with his brother Paul "Daffy" Dean and the rest of his rowdy St. Louis Cardinal teammates have held he spotlight throughout the 1934 baseball season. They came from nowhere to win the National League penant on the last day of the regular season. They have come from behind in this series and need only

wo more cuts and they will be the world champions. There is one man on, and slugger Hank Greenberg comes Diz whiffs Hank and then laughs at him as he has already ione before in this game. The next batter is Mary Owen. Mary grounds to Leo Du-

other at short, who flips to Frankie Frisch covering second and the game, and the season, is over, This final game was not close but it provided the baseball world with one of its most bizarre moments. In the bottom of the sixth inning, Redbird Ducky Medwick

was prevented by the fans from taking his leftfield position. n the top of the sixth Medwick was involved in a kicking ind pushing incident at third base that cleared both benches. The Tiger fans already bitter about their favorites being ar behind in the game, went beserk and when Medwick came out to leftfield a few moments later, they sprayed him with garbage from their outfield bleacher seats. At that point the commissioner of baseball, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, held an on the spot trial in front of the Cardinal dugout with the result being Medwick banished

from the game. Then and only then the game was able to It's been a wild season and a mad, mad series. Dizzy, Daffy and Ducky have had a lot to do with making it all happen.

## Curci Called Brutal

**ALL YOU GOT TO DO** 

**Aurray Olderman** 

IS ASK

One sure casualty of the lifting of the sports blackou

will be the elimination of televised pro football doubl

headers. The other effect: in double markets (i.e., Jet-

and Giants, Raiders and 49ers), when both teams are at

home, the one that hasn't sold out will meet buyer resist-

A. Try c-o Washington Redskins, P.O. Box 17247, Washing

ly, the Strange One does communicate with Redskin fans -

but not the press. He's living a very sedate life in the capi-

tal. His wife and two children commute from Dallas every

Q. How have the collegiate athletic conferences stacked up

over the years in the production of pro football players

Which conference presently claims the most alumni on NFL

A. There is no all-time tabulation of pros by conferences

Ten led for the sixth straight time with 53 players chosen.

the Pennsylvania coal country, where he came from and

where he still lives - reclusive and semi-bitter. Joe Falls of

Q. Who selects the top high school football team in the

A. Herman Masin, the sports director for Scholastic Maga-

zine and Coach, says it's a "total absurdity" to rate high

school teams nationally, though he believes a Minneapolis

group does it. Herman picks, instead, All-American high

school football teams for Scholastic, relying heavily on the

opinions of college recruiters in such key states as Ohio.

prep All-Americas was started by the late Mose Simms in Oklahoma City.

A. Technically, I suppose Joe Kapp is an unemployed quarterback whom nobody will touch because he won't sign a

standard player's contract. He's also 35 years old. Actually,

his suit against the New England Patriots and the NFL is

San Francisco suburb and does the radio color for University

Amazing how the football 49ers could make trading their best defensive tackle, Earl Edwards, for a second

sign him? - Bob Sibilia, Walnut Creek, Calif.

of California football games.

Parting shot:

Texas, Pennsylvania and California. The practice of picking

nation each year, and on what basis? - Jerry Rateller-

Detroit did a poignant story on Pete Gray today for Sport

ton, D.C. 10041, and then look for a four-leaf clover. Actual

that he will get it. - Linda Ramos, Fresno, Calif.

weekend for Redskin games.

rosters? - Brian Hauck, Joplin, Mo.

CIL ICH Vasace

MIAMI (AP) - Kentucky ootball Coach Fran Curci prob ably will not respond to brutality charges leveled against him by seven of his former players at the University of Miami, an associate says.

"As you may know, the coach has a habit of ignoring these things," the associate said Q. I am a fan of Duane Thomas. I would like to write to aim but do not know where I should address the letter so

The seven players, all seniors, say Curci and assistant Charlie Bailey treated players like animals in violent practice sessions during Curci's two years at the school. The players outlined their

charges about conditions before Pete Elliott took over the Hurricane coaching job this year in an article for the Miami News. Neither Curci nor Bailey were available for comment. "The Florida State players

though it's a good guess the Big 10 has been the major producer. Last year, the tally among leaders for the NFL went are complaining about what like this: Big 10, 131; Pacific Eight, 89; Southwestern, 76; they had to do under chicken Big Eight and Southeastern, 75 each. Southern California was wire," said running back Silvio the top school with 25, one more than Notre Dame; Michigan Cardoso, alluding to complaints and Ohio State had 22 each. In this year's pro draft, the Big which led to a state probe of Florida State's football pro-Q. I was talking with my father about a one-armed outgram. "They talk about wresfielder with the old St Louis Browns around 1948, but I can't tling. Ours was fighting... it was remember his name or any facts about him. Can you help?

— Steven A. Hill, Denver, Colo. biting and kicking and pulling hair, anything you could do in A. The year was 1945, and Pete Gray, who lost his right arm as a kid in a truck accident, played 77 games for the Browns, batting .218, and then he went back to Nanticoke in

#### Greatest Boxer: ALI

Some people say former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has passed his prime, but his manager, Angelo Dundee, predicts Ali will regain the heavyweight title and be a dominant force in boxing as long as he enjoys

Dundee sat down for this Florida Roundtable interview with The Associated Press just before he and Ali left to tour

still pending. Meanwhile, Joe keeps smiling. He does some acting, owns a Vancouver hotel and restaurant, lives in a MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Angelo Dundee has handled many boxers in his day and became an almost legendary boxing figure in his own right. Here is his opinion of the man he says is the greatest heavyweight boxer in history - Muhammad Ali.

> Q: Couldn't Ali have handled Ken Norton and Joe Bugner a lot easier in earlier years? Isn't this a sign age is catching up

> A: No, it's not true. Ali's a much more mature guy now. Before, it was strickly helterskelter, doing everything wrong and getting away with i because of quick reflexes, quick eyes. The Ali you see today is going to be the guy who's going to upset the world when he wins the title again. He don't have to prove nothing. He's great like he is. I want to make sure that nothing disrupts him to prove

Q: Just how do you rate Ali in comparison with other

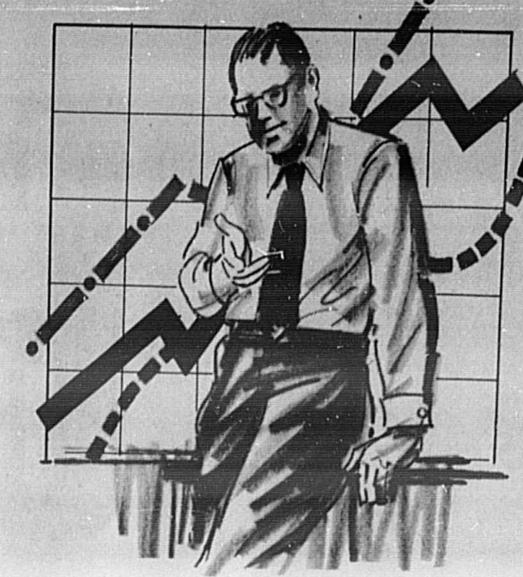
A:I think Muhammad Ali will go down in history as the great est heavyweight of all time, in and out of the ring. Either you have a guy who is a good fighter or a bad talker or a guy who doesn't have charisma. He is a combination of everything. Q: What separates him from other champions in the ring? A: Speed, yes. But that thing

about speed has caught up with him today. He never moved for 12 or 15 rounds anytime. There were times he had to slow down. No athlete that big can move a total amount of rounds like he does. In his last fight with Norton, that almost proved his undoing. In the Norton fight, he wanted to show you his legs was still good, he could dance. Nobody has to spend that much effort like he did. For a big man, that's like an impossibility to bounce around for six rounds like he did.

U: It sounds like you have trouble controlling Ali. A: I have to control him to the

point he stops doing anything foolish that's going to hurt him. Because, what the heck, we're both working for the same thing -- win. Muhammad loves to work. But he does give of himself too much. He's always an ever-ready battery for a junket somewhere. Go out see so and so in the hospital. Joe Blow is sick and he's a congenial nice guy and don't know how to say no, which is bad.

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The Sanford Cerald

# Monday Night Back Again

HOLLYWOOD - Well, it's extraordinary heights.

freater certainty that "Monday sion set on Monday nights. "the citizens are not merely Night Football" has achieved In addition to serving up foot- fans, they are total fanatics. an astonishing degree of suc- ball on TV with his rib eyes, this There's a station manager at

and Southwest, where specifically for the un-fans of fanaticism for football reaches Mr. Cosell.

back. The leaves turn, a tinge of In Shreveport, La., for in- Casey. "After the customers crispness dents the air and, lo, stance, station KTBS reports have had a few Cosell Un-Cock-Howard Cosell is with us again, that a number of stores and tails, Cosell seems much melin tandem with Don Meredith restaurants had been feeling a lower." and Frank Gifford. It is, of Monday night pinch last season. I wouldn't doubt it for a course, "Monday Night Accordingly, the owners of minute, Football," the original sporting Shakey's Pizza Places arounf At another restaurant in San Shreveport have installed TV Antonio, owner Dan Anthony

Three years ago, when ABC sets as a lure. Why fight 'em, caters to what he calls the elected to take its nine cameras they reason, when you can join "Merry Football Widows." Ininto the arena, Pete Rozelle, And in San Antonio, Tex., a hauls out free champagne and exalted high lama of the fellow named John Casey owns entertainment for the ladies National Football League, a fancy steak house known as who prefer to escape "Monda turned philosopher and ex- the John Charles Restaurant. Night Football." claimed: "The family that For this season, he has "Here in the Southwest,"

nights are dominated by the which he chooses to call the amazed at the turn of events by

pros but nowhere is this better Howard Cosell Un-Cocktail. It Cosell and company.

watches pro football together, designated a large area as the says Frank Lokay, who runs TV stays together." Football Room wherein each stations in Big Springs, Abilene-Perhaps. We do know with table is equipped with a televi- Sweetwater and Lubbock, Tex.,

enterprising restaurateur has KIJI-TV in Corpus Christi All over the map, Monday also devised a special drink named Bob White who is

WILLIE MAYS

too, and he had a point, especially among the younger players. His high, piping laugh did help create a loose clubhouse atmosphere. And it is appreciated when his glove manufac-

ment but of distaste. Some Met veterans, unlike some young

er players, feel, "Yes, he is Willie Mays, but that doesn't

mean he can act like someone apart." While Aaron and

Mays, as is the wont of stars, room alone on the road, Aaron

still travels with the team. Mays sometimes does not, even

Their interests are also different. Aaron has aligned him-

One reason for the difference in styles, some believe, is

self with black progressives. Mays is still the Say Hey Kid.

that Mays has played in "large cities," media centers, New

York and San Francisco. He has been lionized and gushed

over by fans and owners ever since he began as a 19-year-old

with the New York Giants in 1951. Aaron is quiet and under-

Though the end is near, both still have something left.

Aaron continues to bash homers. ("I still guess at the pitches," he said, "and I don't be wrong too many times.") Mays

Each has pumped some joy into our lives, as they swung a

Yet artists, like the rest of us, are different from one an-

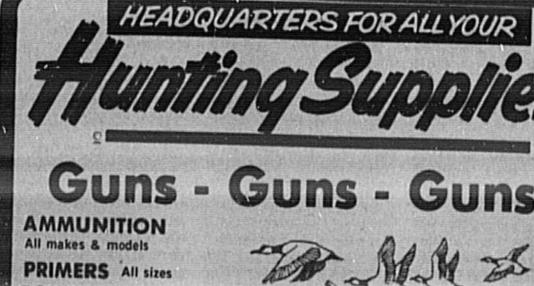
bat with power and beauty. In their finest moments, both

Mays and Aaron have elevated a boy's game to an art form.

other. And imperfect. Some more so than others.

tooling his pink Imperial to a nearby town like Philadelphia.

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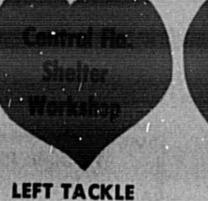


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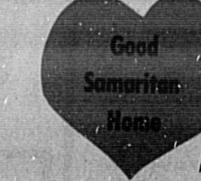
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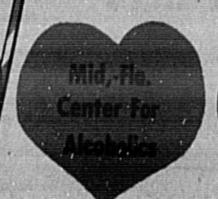
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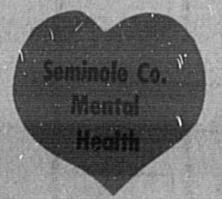
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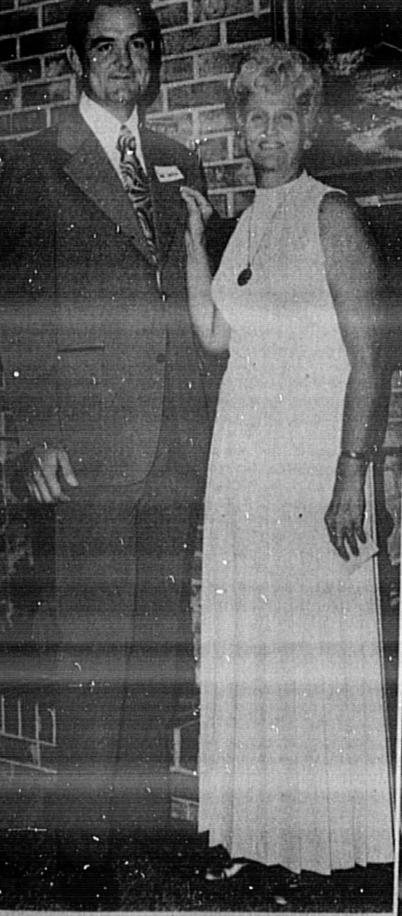
#### The Herald

# Women's World



DIRECTOR AND WIFE

GILBERT EDMONDS, SMCA board member, workers who were honored at the concert reception, Thursday night.



DR. EARL WELDON, president of Seminole Junior College and Mrs. Weldon have been workers in the concert association since the college opened its doors in Seminole.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT AND WIFE

# Mutual Concert Reception

The Mayfair home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing was the setting for a reception Thursday night given by the board of directors of Seminole Mutual Concert Association for workers and promoters of the association.

During the evening, board members and designated chairmen submitted their membership tallies to date and were rewarded for their efforts with this elegant appreciation gesture under the command of the directors.

According to Woodrow Clark, president of SMCA, to kick off next year's membership drive, a gala reception is being considered to include the antime and the continuous statements. the entire concert membership for this season. Membership is open to the entire community.

Join Seminole's culture crusade by calling Mrs. Robert Karns, 322-2461, or Mrs. Walter



TO A PERFECT SEASON

DR. AND Mrs. Kenneth Wing (I) congratulate Woodrow Clark, president of Seminole Mutual Concert Association, and Mrs. Clark for a job well done at the appreciation reception at their home.



DELTONA MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN

BARBARA MULLER (r) director greets Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ed-'wards at SMCA reception. Mrs. Edwards is handling concert memberships in the South Volusia section.



DR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. SMITH

BETTYE SMITH, a director of Mutual Concert Association, is also accompanist for Central Florida Chorale who will share the limelight with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole in January, under auspices of

Doris Williams



JANICE SPRINGFIELD (1 to r), Nellie Coleman and Dorothy Morrison are in the process of tabulating tallies as concert workers submit their memberships at Thursday's concert reception.

OLD FAITHFULS



JUNE LORMANN and Jim Ryan, who are both active in the civic and cultural growth of Seminole, lend their talents toward community development, including Seminole Mutual Concert Association.

# Nancy's Newsnotes



Hi! October 15 is the date to Kathleen Dyess of Colquit, Ga. mark down if you have a This is Mrs. Dyess second visit Central Florida Council of Boy

boys to be informed on the facts mentioned before, any boy who is either 8-10 years of age or in grades 3-5 is eligible to join Cub

at the present time, Pack 196 has only one Den Mother and

ot be able to take part in this great program because there

contact Mrs. Carrie Gribbin at 23-3885 and let her know you

son, a troop leader for the Girl decorating. Scouts, "We desperately need mothers who are interested in elping get the Girl Scout Program off the ground for this

time, but would contribute so much to the pleasure and learning of some young girls. Weighed in at 7 pounds and 3

Talents Toward The Theatre It's worth every minute of the ounces. The Temples have one small amount of time invested. other child, a daughter, Kacey, We cannot have Girl Scout Troops if no one takes the trouble to help.

Scout Troop Council would be more than willing to come out and give any assistance daughter Susan in the US Air winning productions.

Born in Middletown, 1 necessary and to help in any

terested in helping out the Girl Scout program can contact Mrs. Celeste Richer at 831-6620. Needed are Girl Scout leaders and assistants. There are three According to Captain Bailey, divisions, Brownies are girls in the 2nd and 3rd

are girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Get involved! On a happier note, two young the responsibility of giving out the car.

women from that very active duty details, ordering needed street, North 3rd, are supplies, making inspections, celebrating birthdays this and maintaining discipline, month. Mrs. Betty Givin has a among other duties. birthday on October 4, and Mrs. She will be a "green rope" for Carrie Weaver has one on only a month or two, as she will

shortly be transferred to Chicksands RAF Base in I suspect there are surprises England for a two-year tour of in store for these two, if I know the girls from North 3rd Street. Details later. The happiest of Her father and I will miss

birthdays and many, many her, but are very proud of her more are wished for you, Betty and are sure she will serve with

Orlando Garden Club will be GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE held at the home of Mrs. May WEEK is Mrs. Rita Hahn of 121 Duquette of 50 South Cortez Lombardy St. Ave. at 7:30 p.m. on October 11. Mrs. Hahn is one of the older

Co-hostess for the evening residents of our city and has Shirley Osgood. Theme for the involved citizen during all that evening will be "Decoupage."

The ladies will be decoupaging styrofoam eggs for use in decorating Christian use in the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging bor and has demonstrated it on the ladies will be decoupaging by the ladies wi decorating Christmas trees. many, many occasions.

Each week these women get together and learn new ways to people to volunteer. She not utilize flowers, both real and artificial, work with all forms of who live around her, but, in erafts, and in general, have most interesting, funfilled and useful times together. I per
actions, is a good neighbor to the city as a whole.

Good Bye and God Bless!

sonally have seen some of their creations, and they are

If this kind of club appeals to you, you are most welcome to oin. All you have to do is contact Mrs. Osgood at 831-4126.

We have had several visitors to our city this week. Councilman Victor Miller and his lovely wife, Bonnie, had Mrs. Miller's parents here for a week. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brussow of Key West paid one of their frequent risits here this past week and are considering retiring to our

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Givins of North 3rd Street have Mr. Givin's mother here for a week's visit. She is Mrs.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire meeting at the home of Mrs. Cathy Cornish of 80 North 3rd Street on October 8 at 7:30 p.m.

In the next few meetings the Auxiliary members plan on making handcrafts to be sold as As the ladies are involved in

needed to finance these ventures. This is one way the ladies expect to raise needed moneys.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at the Winn-Dixie in Longwood at Hwy 17-92 and SR 434 on October 13 from 9:30 a.m. till, hopefully, they We have the same deplorable cakes should be just beautiful, situation in Girl Scouting. as some of the members are quite skillful in cake

Congratulations go to Registered Nurse Turns It only means a little of your of 81 South Devon on the birth of

> Now I am going to take the Robbins finds activity in the am going to marry." liberty again, (Did I hear theatre, relaxing, as she directs Stunned, all she could say theraphy for the patients as somebody sigh?) of doing some adults and children in award was, "fresh," and stormed out well as prescribing medicinal

We recently received a letter there. When her parents, Mary run smoothly, at first, love improving the condition of the from her Squadron Comand Harold Woodhams, moved prevailed. They became patients. I was grateful for the prevailed. They became patients. I was grateful for the prevailed. manding Officer, Captain the family to Brooklyn, N.Y., engaged and two years later, opportunity to work with him," William R. Bailey informing us that Susan has attained the County Hospital School of were married on Jan 20, 1951.

Eleanor said.

County Hospital School of were married on Jan 20, 1951.

Were blessed with two sons,

ahead of schedule, she has won On the first night of her "night years.

By the time they reached the She wanted third floor, her destination, as them. the door opened, he said. Then Dr. Pleasure joined the Efficient nurse Eleanor "Know what? You're the girl I hospital staff. He instituted

....Engaged (Bob Orwig Photo)

John E. Ward

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks of 2005 Hibiscus Court,

Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming

John E. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.N. Wolf, 108 S. Sunland

Born in Columbus, Ohio, the bride-elect is a 1971

Her fiance, who was born in DeLand, is a 1968 graduate

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 19, 1974, at noon, at

graduate of Seminole High School. She is presently employed

of Seminole High School. He attended Seminole Junior

College, served a tour of duty with U.S. Army in Europe, and

is employed as assistant innkeeper at Sanford's Holiday Inn.

All About Eleanor Robbins

as a desk clerk at Holiday Inn of Sanford

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

Born in Middletown, N.Y., the

marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Marie Brooks, to

of the elevator. For the next two weeks he up to work with him. youngest of three girls, she tried to date her, but to no avail. "You could see the effect it received her early education However, most romances never had, almost immediately, in

Nursing and was graduated from a 4-year course in three hospital as a licensed David, in 1951, and Timothy in 1955. And life seemed complete less than 10 percent of the class She returned to Middletown registered nurse and she for them.

makes the Honor Roll.
Finishing her course four weeks the Middletown State Hospital.

She returned to Middletown continued on as a registered nurse in the Middletown State Hospital.

She returned to Middletown continued on as a registered nurse for the next fourteen spend a 3-week winter vacation each year in Ormond Beach the honor of being a "green shift," she encountered a However, she was unhappy with the thought of retiring gentleman in the elevator, here because she felt that the there, but decided against it DeBary, Deltona and Sanford theatre, so in 1967, a year after DeBary Blood Bank. She has That means she will be in whom she felt staring at her hospital was doing nothing because of the weather. charge of a dormitory and have from the moment she entered special to treat persons af-



ELEANOR ROBBINS WITH VASES . . Hand-carved mahogany from Haiti (Charles Edwards Photo)

# Celia Schendel, Leon Steinmeyer Jr. Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. accessories and a white car-Richard E. Schendel, 1720 nation corsage with green Carrollee Lane, Winter Park, ribbon son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. The bride's grandmother, Steinmayer Sr., Route 3, Mrs. Albina Bellenoit, of Sanford, were united in Holy Worcester, Mass., wore a matrimony, Saturday, Sept. 8, lavender two-piece ensemble 1973 at 1 p.m. in St. Margaret with white accessories and a Mary Catholic Church, Winter white carnation corsage with

Officiating clergyman at the Following the ceremony, a double ring ceremony was Rev. reception was held at 511 Oak Patrick O'Neill, Mrs. Richard Lane, in Maitland at the home Eutsler, organist, presented an of a friend. The bride's table, appropriate musical program overlaid with a white cloth, was

father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white angel silk a white cloth was centered with featuring an empire bodice, a smaller arrangement idenhigh neckline and full sleeves tical to the one on the bride's embroidered Venice lace motifs with three blue candles in the trimmed the hemline of the A-

illusion was secured by a and topped with satin wedding headpiece of majestic daisies bells. Miss Joy Steinmeyer, and she carried a cascading bouquet of white majestic charge of the bride's book and rice bags. Served with the cake headpiece of majestic daisies baby's breath and green leaves. Miss Christy Poling, maid of

length hown of blue crepe with Leon W. Steinmeyer Sr., Carolina and are now residing served his son as best man and at 2205 Park Ave., Sanford.

honor, was attired in a formal

ushers were Thomas Lyon, Ben pink knit street length dress Telephone Co.

with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage with Out-of-town guests came pink ribbon trim. The groom's from Worcester, Mass .: mother wore a lime green sheer Camilla, Ga.; Avon Park,; street length dress with mat- Lakeland and Gainesville, Fla.



MR. AND MRS. LEON W. STEINMEYER JR. . Nee Celia Anne Schendel



100-YEAR-OLD GIFT FROM GERMANY ... The Robbins display beer pitcher, steins

early in 1965, and when they it was organized, she joined the become a member of the flicted with psychiatric trouble. DeBary, so they visited they now occupy, nestled amid "My first part was in Association. the tall, beautiful trees and "Teahouse of the August green shrubbery, in the quiet, Moon," and at the same time I the main thoroughfare, they Since then, I have done prac-

Sanford. The bride is a former

She remained here for two Summer Theatre this year, years, then went to work for the when we produced two plays. Is it any wonder, then, that

graduated from DeLand High myself, the most time con- with, "Pardon me, Madame, School. Early in 1972 tragedy suming job of all and this year may I make an appointment struck when suddenly their son, I'm in charge of tickets, lists of with you for 2 p.m. tomorrow David, died of a heart ailment. Patrons and responsible for afternoon?" She quit her employment, but getting "ads" for our programs "Of course he was joking," found that brooding at home for this Season, didn't help, so she enrolled in "The DeBary Players started be that busy. But it does take the Fish Memorial Hospital on with 12 Patrons and five "ads," one's mind off one's worries."

"I enjoy working in a smaller Patrons and 25 ads." hospital. The responsibilities
are less. Besides, I felt that I
should spend more time with
persons in happier surroundings so I became very active in
community affairs " she said.

Patrons and 25 ads."

This year Eleanor joined the beld for our fall production in the DeBary Players, of "Opal Is A Diamond." Try-outs will be held first week in October and the play will be staged on Nov.

Chorus single-life that I beld first week in October and the play will be staged on Nov.

15 and 16. I'm just about the for community affairs," she said. Chorus, singing "first soprano" 15 and 16. I'm just about due for She joined the BPW Club of there, DeBary and the Woman's Club She has been a member of the with the Chorus, so I'd better there the year after their Florida Nurses Association for get going," Eleanor concluded.

Seminole Mutual Concert

bought the property and moved tically everything from with the Woman's Chorus for into their house in June of 1965. backstage to frontstage," she with the woman's chords for the "follies" they will stage in Gilbert applied for service at "I have acted in 13 plays, busy every available minute the Seminole Hospital and were directed three adult plays, and accepted.

Organized the Childrens' busy every available minute with the clerical work of the DeBary Players

West Volusia Hospital for six "I have served the group as her husband woke her gently years as assistant director of treasurer for four years and the other morning before president for one year. In ad leaving for his work at Her sons both attended and dition, I have taken upon Seminole Memorial Hospital

> she said. "Today we have 200 "At present we are getting practice at the Woman's Club

arrival in DeBary. She had five years and is a volunteer With that she left and we went always had a "yen" for the nurse with the Red Cross for the on our way.

DEBSIE AND TONY ... and

among the 28 girls.

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Herald scribe, MARION

BETHEA, when she visited us

at the happy haunting grounds.

To REV. HAROLD

HARRIS...she sent you a

ANNETTE WING was the

glowing hostess at Thursday's

night Seminole Mutual Concert

Association reception, when she

greeted concert workers at her

Annette wore a long turquoise

gown which was a perfect

Concert workers were

ashionable Mayfair home.



By DORIS WILLIAMS SOCIETY EDITOR

with a slighted twisted ankle in keeping with the "ski" venture. A tip of the garbage can lid to JUDI AND HARRY KWIATKOWSKI, host and hostess, who did a great job

It was one of those nights merged, most civil-ly and civic-

I thoroughly enjoyed getting tractive gals, BETH HAT-TAWAY and JOYCE CABLE, who were later joined by their husbands, MIKE HATTAWAY and RON CABLE following an all-day golf game.

Others invited to the fete were ANN AND GLEN BAR-NHILL, JOYCE AND JIM BUCHHOLZ, KAYE AND WALT STEEB, BOB AND TERI DUDLEY, KAY AND BOB MCFADDEN AND SANDRA AND GENE FLAKE. KIRCHMAN, ALICE AND

FREEMAN, BETTY AND Other mothers and daughter by members of the receiving servants through the years, is transactions, both busines and represent the club at the McDaniel and Gordon Stanley. KEN PATRICK, JOYCE AND AND CARMAN BECCA,

ALSO JANE AND JOHN FRANCIE ECHOLS. AND JERRY McLAUGHLIN. MARY ANN GROVER, JOHN SPOLSKI. Incidentally, souvenir JENNIFER AND MAUREEN My apologies to the clubbers, open with the MAC FRAMPmementoes were bib napkins, KELLEY, BETTY AND please!

sparkling dining room honored ROBERTS, SARA AND SARA the new dancers of Ballet Guild LEE ROBERTS, JOANN AND

presented their contracts for GARRETT AND DEBBIE DORIS STEIN or SHIRLEY WILLIAM KIRK. the coming touring season. WHELCHEL, NELL AND MILIS. Regulations are rigid but then LESLIE WHITTERN AND self-discipline is a "must" in MARY AND SARA ANNE any facet of the fine arts. WILLIAMS.

did a fine job in staging the Lee were ELEANOR Jamboree Oct. 27 and 28, please PARKER. the guild artistic directors, KURIMAI, WALTER RYE, 7283.

RUTH KNIFFIN was also there And a good time was had by Hurry! with her two company dancers, all! Tony is the only male dancer Sanford Woman's Club began

Woodrow Clark greets Betty Wallace HATTAWAY, accompanied by her lovely Arrived just in time NORA GORDON being greeted SCMCA, and one of the devoted person be carried out i all Delegates elected to Larson, F. T. Meriwether, T. F.

BIB MORGAN and LINDA JOYCE AND MARGO fine form as madame president themselves in the staging of the DOWLEN AND ANN AND conducting the business lovely, hospitable affair. session...as was program So an encore and standing SPOLSKI, MICKEY AND KEN Also BETTY AND KIM chairman, DOTTIE KARN- ovation to the concert board of O'HAIR, AND GAY PARKER ERICKSON, SIDNEY AND S ... as was the guest speaker, directors, who proudly announce the concert season will

monogrammed with the great seal of Poland, a garbage can, DOROTHY AND ALLISON "expert" checked out my so hurry!

Before leaving the office, an Memberships are still open, Applications Paez, 25, 109 Lk Harriett Dr., Gerald.

Janet TON TRIO, en Oct. 29. and the guests names...very LEE, PAT AND KATHY camera, with new strobe, film, The board of directors in-NEISWANDER, MARZIE AND etc. A band of gremlins ob- clude MRS. BARTON BAR- Orlando Dr., Annie L Cole, 42, 580, Lt. 33, Orl., Nancy L. Brenda Jane Cannon & Linda Louise Sunley & DEBBIE PHARIS, MILDRED viously attacked the film, since THOLOMEW, MRS. CHARLES 3513 S Orl Dr. AND LAURIE PRICE AND it never left the first spool. BRAUN, JACK BURNEY, Frank Furlano, 51, 11 Silver John B. Arie, 24, 220 Tangelo BETTY AND JAN RATHEL. So about all I can do about the WOODROW CLARK, president, Star Rd., Oakland VI Vo. 129 Ave., FP, Barbara A. Irene S. Doolittle & Hulan Wf 2 children A luncheon at Bram Towers Also FRANCES AND KIM "boo-boo" is BOO-HOO!

of directors president, DORA AND SUSAN SWAIN.

LEE RUSSELL, dancers were
Also CHARLOTTE
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DORIS CHEN OF SHIPLEY

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OARRETT AND D

FRANK MEBANE, ROBERT chairman, and her committee the luncheon, along with Dora testants for the big Hearing MULLER and DR. VANN

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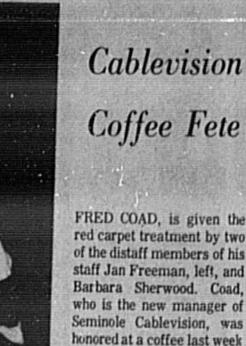
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FRED COAD, is given the red carpet treatment by two of the distaff members of his staff Jan Freeman, left, and Barbara Sherwood. Coad who is the new manager of Seminole Cablevision, was

to meet Seminole Countians. (Herald Staff Photo)

## Public Relations Program Begins dining room and around the patio surrounding the pool. New Year For Sanford Woman's Club

and result, a daily newspaper, Jr., Ashby Jones, Gordon

relations to Sanford Wonn's operation of the company. Copeland and Roy Partin. a mass of sheer plum pleats. Club Wednesday, just He used The Sanford Herald Of the 19 new members speaker, John Spliki, as an example of how deadlines received into the club, 11 were As time marches on, I have associate editor of The Snord must be met to link and present and welcomed by the had many comments about Herald, stated that polic assemble 100 employes group. seeing the "same old faces" relations are often bad well together for the final product They were Mmes. R. N. West allied with the concert as good.

commentary, which was Spolski suggested that in Wallace Sr., John E. Gradick It's just about the "same old sparked with humo the business, to know the pressure Sr., Robert W. Williams, Robert speaker pointed ou the point (or deadline) of subject W. Williams, Robert D. Rice, A. "same old work" through the newspaper could will be and arrange contact during a H. Hall, M. R. Hannum, Charles classified as a public-dender less busy period. since it is the final sore of Club president, Mrs. Jack new courtesy member. information for the pounce. Burney, presided over the A covered dish luncheon was

public relations, both gocand Mrs. M. E. Smith was elected by hostesses Mrnes. Kenneth bad and recommende that corresponding secretary to fill Copeland, chairman, and (CHARLOTTE) SMITH, im. self-confidence thoughtness the vacancy created by a Hertert Behrens, J. T. Collins,

TOM BINFORD, DOT AND dancers are EVELYN AND line, VIDA SMITH, JOHNNIE the ring leader in promoting pleasure, for rewarding reults. District 7 FFWC Tour, at the The Social Department will BERNIE AND JUDY BALES, ELIZABETH ELAM, PAT FOSTER AND the most concert mem- The editor further state that Kissimmee Woman's Club on meet Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 1

berships this year. in every business, eath em- Oct. 1), were Mmes. George p.m. for bridge and canasta VIRGINIA BURNEY was in The board of directors outdid ploye has a designated job, Wells, M. E. Smith, Richard games during the afternoon. Court House Recordings

of Sanford-Seminole, who were MONICA JO ROWE, DORA For those desiring to exhibit Also GILBERT EDMONDS, Bevier Rd., Delrih A. 27, DeBary, Emma V, Huyller, Karyl L., Wf custody ch., hb. McLellan vs. Ernestine L. accompanied by their devoted LEE AND DEBBIE RUSSELL, and sell their wares, crafts or GEORGE FOSTER, MRS. Rockett, 17, 620 E 3. mammas to make the mother- MARY AND VICKIE what have you, several booths WALTER A. GIELOW, MRS. Thomas McGirt, Bx 157 Lloyd E. Wall, 23, 1217 W 2nd, daughter affair most delightful. SHELLEY, BARBARA are still available at the SanDuring the luncheon, which JOHNSON AND DEBBIE ford Pilot Club's first annual REGINALD HOWE, MRS. S. Georgia, Apopka Chase Ave. was presided over by the board SHOEMAKER and DENISE Home and Hobby Show, Oct. 13, NORMAN HELFRICH, DON James A. Carte 21, 503 Tony L. Brooks Jr., 25, 1204

David M. Lachtar, 19, 1902 Max M. Hightower, 32, Also MRS. JUNE LOR- Marshall Ave., o'ce E. DeBary, Jacqueline L. Gilman, MANN, ROBERT McKEE, Coberly, 19, 501 CyysalView N. 30, DeBary. MORRIS, DOROTHY Bx 527 BB, Mtld. Linda S. MIMI GREENE, hospitality Board members attending And to beauty queen con- MORRISON, BARBARA Adamson, 17, Bs 3 Geneva. Alfred P. Forshy Sr., 67, Irving T. Lawrence Jr., 29,

affair for about 70 guests and MARESCA, BETTY contact YVONNE FRYER, 322- Also JAMES RYAN, MARY Pine Grove Trl Pk, pt20 Fern Org. City, Peggy E. Deas, 19, SECORD, MRS. ROBERT Park, Grace L. Cumings, 64, Bx 336 Org. City. MIRIAM RYE AND VALERIE MILDRED CASKEY, ex officio A jamboree queen will be SMITH, MRS. ROSE SOUTH- same add. By the by, Mimi has two Guests...and all in the at the event which attracts and MISS OLLIE REESE Wilshire CB, Deeds 1 Staton, Rubert W. Bunn, 61, Rt 1 Bx

daughters, JACKIE AND LISA, family...were CORRINE RYE throngs from all over the WHITTLE, with MRS. 16, 378 Brattany Ct, 'B 417-1 LW., Leah L. Barnhart, ROBERT KARNS as the Royce A. Pierce, 1, 1 N 3rd 27, 807 N Solandra Dr., Orl.

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By LIZ MATHIEUX

Surely was happy to see Jean Metts able to return to the Jean had a nasty cut on one of Oct. 5, and I understand that tell Reba Jean Yarborough, her confined her to quarters for a few days. Bet that took a lot of persuasion as this is one busy gal who just doesn't have time

to pamper herself. shall have some lovely new songs mady to present to the good folk of the Mutual Concert Series when she presents us...at least we are surely working hard toward something and

that's for sure. Even Irene Brown has great things in store for us, wearing apparel-wise that is and to show her faith in us she has even invited us to sing for "her" bank...time will tell!

Honestly, I am so excited when I return home after rehearsals with Bert Perinchief en Monday (for the Messiah) and on Tuesday with Julie that I almost have to heat my tooth paste to calm myself down enough to get to sleep.

As far as I am concerned, "It's A Grand Night For Singing," anytime of the week. much music available to us I can almost sing for joy as I type these comments to you. Please support the Mutual Saw Ann Mitchel over at the Concert Series if you have not

versation with the most beautiful brand new grandmother in Geneva, Norma Buffington, who tells me that she and her hubby. Elmer, have become grandparents for the very first time to a precious baby boy who arrived to their aughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaiser on Sept.

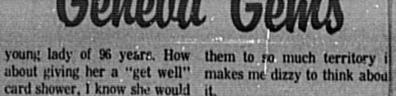
In my excitement, I forgot to get the young man's name but Norma did tell me that he weighed six pounds and 15

are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaiser and his maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buffington.

His mommie is the former Sandi Baffington of Geneva and was formerly employed in Art

The reports from Seminole (ret.) and his lovely wife, See you around and if you

I was unhappy to learn the Dorethea Minnietta who said endeavors and take it to the ad bit of news that Mrs. that she and her Colonel had Halloween Carnival for the Priscilla Hodges of Chuluota Col. and Mrs. George Mason (that's Ma-Pearl Yarborough's and Colonel Phillip Garris as If you wrap them carefully beloved "Aunt Cilla") was guests. confined to room 235 at Speaking of colonels, that will be just as delicious when Mrs. M. Flowers and Mrs. R. Seminole Memorial Hospital very bandsome former Colonel thawed. with a broken shoulder. of McCoy, Col., F. Sieg Holmes



Sieg mentioned Canada, Lake Louise, the Colorado ice fields and the beautiful Redwood Gertrude Hampton, wife of Forests of California.

the genial Rev. Lloyd Hampton Naomi said that she had a of the Geneva Methodist visit with a brother in Church, flew to Kentucky last California whom she had not week to be at the bedside of her seen in 17 years. They very serious surgery. I un- cars of San Francisco and the very critical so don't forget to marvelous sea-coast city. whisper an extra little prayer Both of them confided that

they were exceedingly! the peaceful shores of beautiful Mabel McKee, sister of Mrs. Lake Harney. They were ac-Donald Dunn Sr., is at companied by their adorable Lakeview Nursing Home in daughter, Fay-Ann. Now I just Sanford. She had a birthday on wonder what she will have to she received some lovely cards bosom-buddy, when they get from her many friends. together!

It is great to hear that Lucile alikes" walking along highway Norton is home from Seminole 426 toward the Geneva By FANNETTE EDWARDS Woman's Club held its regular Center. Memorial after her 12-day-stay Elementary School some in the establishment of healing morning don't rub your eyes too DEBARY-The DeBary Sept. 21, in the Community the Fall season and new year. Mrs. Wallin introduced the Association who presented the where she was confined with a hard, it is only Margaret compound fracture of the great McLane and her lovely little daughter, "Shotzi," taking their daily walk to school.

My very dear (and most cooperative friend) Jeanne Bill and Lola Bernard of Heath tells me that on Tuesday Cochran Road are back home evening the Methodist Men's after a three-month jaunt to Club had a "thank-you" dinner North Carolina, Virginia, for the fair damsels of the Maryland and Pennsylvania. United Methodist Women who They visited with friends and have been catering the dinners relatives and even journed to elebrated their 50th wedding and adorned with a single tiered wedding cake was presented to the couple by for the men's club meetings, Nova Scotia where they spent 22 which usually takes place the days.

first Tuesday evening of each Lola says that Nova Scotia is month in fellowship hall. absolutely breath-taking and Tom Fuller, the president, the people especially friendly; presided at the Chet, she said that Cabot Trail in extraordinaire and prepared Cape Britain is out of this world beings, and his wife, of Sanford cloth and the centerpiece was a Mrs. M. U. modges and Mrs. W.

They have spent the past 50 Mrs. Christopher Butler and the dinner with lots of TLC and for marvelous scenery and that ad Mrs. W. T. Hodges, Mrs. gold and brown arrangement T. Hodges was a niece Mrs. assistance from several of the people who intend to visit there gith's sister-in-law, of with a large gold candle in the Roger Hodges. men. The girls were treated will find the price reasonable. Atroit, Mich. royally with nothing to do but They drove 8,500 miles all told. The guest book table, and yellow mints were served elaborately decorated with the Wholesale Grocery Co. (as rose corsage and were guests of eat-drink and enjoy the The board of directors of the

delightful chatter. From all Geneva Historical and reports, a good time was had by Genealogical Society met at the all, especially the ladies who Geneva Museum Sunday afdid not have to even wash a ternoon and formulated plans for the annual gala (carnival) for Halloween night, Oct. 31st.

Oviedo Post Office recently and usual, on the grounds of the husband, Bob, had just community buildings adjacent returned from an 8-day fishing to the Museum, all merrytrip to Homosassa Springs. Ann making to commence at 5 p.m. looked great, so rested and so A word to the wise 'tis said, is beautifully slim, she says that it sufficient so now is the time for was a perfect vacation, just the youngsters (and oldsters who are still young at heart) to That Ann really deserves a get busy thinking up a costume rest as she practically makes which will "catch" the eye of the dresses which just about a the judges and to start wheting third of the women of Geneva your appetites for those proudly wear. I have a closet sucullient hamburgers, jumbo almost half full of "Mitchel waiers, candied apples, pop Originals" and I love everyone corn, Whose's Brew, etc., not to She and Bob especially en-joyed the delicious West Coast homemakers are known for.

fried oysters. The last two days We are looking forward to a of their vacation they were plethora of cakes as they are joined by Ann's brother and also given away as prizes for sister-in-law, Jennie and Dave the popular cake walk. By the way, the Geneva

Homemakers are planning a bake sale at the Geneva post Braddy, Norma Buffington, Gene Minietta and to "Dimples" Maryann Minietta who is good eating but don't like to could accomplish two things at man hostesses. Sack lun-I had a nice chat with homemakers and help their

they will freeze perfectly and

are good though and it is said Naomi, have just returned from know of anything which might that she is doing fine for a a three-month trip which took be of interest, give me a buzz. at theome of Mrs. T. A. by Mrs. Walter Lee.



CHARTER MEMBERS SALUTED . . . (I to r) seated, Mrs. Kay Hanl, Mrs. James Wallin, Miss Beatrice Tyson and Mrs. E. Michelsen. Standing (I to r) Mrs. Orice Goodson, Mrs. Ruth Magnesum, Mrs. Christopher Butler and Mrs. Frank Hill.

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nniversary, Saturday, Sept. yellow rose in a bud vase, was decorated with gold and topped relatives and friends.

Irs. Smith's brother, M. G. overlaid with an ivory lace second and third tier. Assisting sonage in Sanford.

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... On golden wedding anniversary

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ames Johnson, West of Lake

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MAGNOLIA: Oct. 11, 9:30

Hibbus: Oct. 11, 1:00 p.m., stration on making satin roses building. Progress, workshop.

a.m., at the home of Mrs. P.L.

Mrs. James Johnson will speak home of Mrs. Carl Chorpening

Meswain. Program, palm craft Sack luncheon at Garden

2535 Palmetto Ave. Program

PALM: Oct. 11, 10:00 a.m.

Center, Mrs. Myrtle Wallin will

ROSE: Oct. 12, 9:45 a.m.



DR. J. S. WICKENS

# Taxation Reviewed For DeBary Woman's Club

Herald Correspondent luncheon-meeting on Friday, The meeting was the first of presided.

bookkeeper and girl Friday for

several Sanford places of

Charles Robinson, Sanford.

and working in their yard.

Their hobbies during the years

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Wickens, of the DeBary Civic problems and present issues confronting DeBary and its neighbor, Deltona, pertaining to taxes and the ad valorem tax passed by the Volusia County

ternoon was the honoring of the signed the charter on Sept. 15.

center. Cake, fruit punch, nuts The party area was Sanford Fire Department and a Each received a violet color

While meat thaws in the refrigerator, leave the wrapfrozen state, but defrosting first affords richer flavor and more

THRIFT SHOP dark business suits and gold surrounding area called during

Council, as well as the study of incorporation. Special feature of the af-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Smith overlaid with a gold color cloth to those attending. The three 14 floral arrangements charter members of the Club. 9, 1973 with an open house set up on the front porch and with a gold 50 emblem among Ben F. Smith and the former ternoon were Miss Beatrice eception at their home 805 Elm presided over by Mabel gold and white leaves. A small Eva E. Robinson were married Tyson, Mrs. Kay Hanl; Mrs. gold rocking chair was placed Sept. 29, 1923 in the Hosting the reception were The refreshment table was by the columns separating the Congregational Church par-

salesman) until his retirement the club at the luncheon. Mrs. Rose Forbeck gave a short resume of the history of the club Mrs. Smith was formerly since its inception and served as employed as secretary, chairman of the day.

ing intact and allow three to

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"Dr. Crane," he began, "I know many preachers who look retire at 65 to 68 years of age. "But I always felt that a man should justify his being kept alive by thus continuing to chair to watch TV, you merely produce constructive service. let your heart grow actually "Why should God let people live if they are figuratively smaller and thus weaker! In medicine, we have a rule of 'spongers' on the productivity of thumb that says if you lie abed for one whole day, it will take one week for your muscles to

Almighty expects us merely to regain their former strength. sit and consume groceries after And one week abed may require 30 days of activity to "Frankly, I'd be afraid to do so, lest the Lord decide to snuff out my life as a part of his ef-So when you shift from your factory or office job (if you are

Why, if I weren't working ( Timothy's motto is well ex- days per week and 52 weeks in pressed in an old church hymn the year. I'd be engaged in many productive hobbies. "Work, For the Night is For example, it may seem Coming When Man Works No farfetched but I am vitally interested in cancer research

forced to retire) keep in gear

So Rev. Timothy has been and have made that my unoffilling dozens of pulpits as guest | ficial hobby for 35 years. And often doing a better job | worldwide helpful implications For these older clergymen | produce delicious fruit or nuts have amassed a vast amount of on scrubby trees that are now experience with which to relatively useless. Moreover, of some 300,000 botanical species of vegetation

narrative (parable) formula, on this earth, I once read that

the dry, expositional sermons | What might those other across. Rev. Timothy raises a | or grains, herbs and tubers? good point that you Senior have retired to an inactive role, should also excite any idle

God laid down a universal law So send for my booklet "The of nature that inaction leads to | Compliment Club," enclosing a rust, decay, corrosion, plus long stamped, return envelope, arthritis and premature death! | plus 25 cents. Even your muscles grow

for one of his booklets.)



Man wants relief

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glued to my face, wearing me out.

either. We are up in years.

up with her?

from too much kissing

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My lady friend is a kissing fool. Hugging

Last night we sat on her sofa kissing from midnight

and kissing is her idea of the utmost in ecstasy, and she

until 2 a. m., and I hardly managed to get my own lips

together once in those two hours. If my nose had been

stopped up, I would have suffocated. All this time she was

minutes of kissing, but I never got to finish the sentence.

I tried to explain that a normal man enjoys about five

It's not as if we are a pair of starry-eyed teen agers,

Is there such a thing as a lip fetish? If so, this lady has

a serious case. She doesn't need a man, Give her a pair of

Do you think she needs psychiatric help to cool her

DEAR DONE: If you want to cool her down, marry

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of giving an unwed

mother a baby shower? The girl is only 15, and the baby's

father is 16. She is five months along, and her girl friends

are giving her a shower. Maybe by the time the baby is

born she will be married to the baby's father, but right now

his folks have refused to sign, and he can't get married

I bought a gift with money I saved up from baby-sit-

ting. My mother says I can go if I want to, but it would be

Abby, I think she did a wrong thing, but she is my friend

should send their gifts, but not go. How do you feel about

group is showing more charity and compassion for an

unmarried expectant mother than earlier generations would

Some of the girls' mothers told their daughters they

DEAR ALSO: Being loyal to a friend doesn't necessari-

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. J. L.: Take heart in the words of

Madame Swetchine: "In order to have an enemy, one must

be somebody. One must be a force before he can be resist-

ed by another force. A malicious enemy is better than a

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God has created rust, corrosion

CASE Y-536: Timothy W, is a

TIMOTHY'S MOTTO

you did yesterday!

and decay to punish idleness!

70-year-old clergyman.

down? Or should I seek some myself for continuing to put

rubber lips nailed to a post and she would be in business.

#### Who is the talker; Who's the talkee?

By Joanne and Lew Koch (Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)

I thought our communication problem was unique. But I've noticed that most couples have a similar imbalance. One partner seems to be the talker and one seems to be the talkee - not the listener because that implies attention No, the talkee is simply the partner who is talked at. This he can do while watching TV or reading a spy novel.

The talker usually comes from a family that considers silence abnormal. "You're awfully quiet, something must be bothering you."

The talker is accustomed to monologuing but needs some response from the talkee - a grunt or nod will usually suffice. Dut after a month of having only grunting and nodding, the talker may become anxious. She may develop a neurotic need to hear her partner utter a complete sentence. This affords her a pleasure second only to talking -

If the talkee becomes so mute that he can fall asleep or leave the room without the talker noticing, then it's high time for him to speak up.

The talker can put the talkee in certain circumstances which are conducive to responsiveness.

For example, if he falls asleep while you are talking, you might get a canister of cold whipped cream. (Have one on hand for these emergencies.) Squirt a large poof of whipped cream on his lips. The shock may force him to say "Oh" and even if the surprise doesn't elicit any exalamation, he will have to open his mouth to eat the whipped cream. A swallowing sound will follow and perhaps, if you're lucky, a "That's good."

Another time-honored technique is the "Garlic Bag Maneuver." Come to bed wearing only a bag around your neck full of crushed garlic.

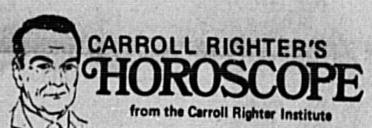
Sooner or later, he will have to say, "What's that smell?" or, "Is there any leftover pizza?" He may realize the aroma is coming from you, saying, "Do you have a cold?" Still maintaining your cool and casual air, you say, "No, why do you ask?" He will say, "My grandmother used to make us wear those little bags around our necks to ward off

The above is tantamount to a conversation, something to remember during those long silent winters. If he likes the smell of garlic, he may not talk, but he will move closer, so the evening won't be a total loss.

Try to analyze the problem before you take the above steps. Ask yourself, do you really want him to talk or is it just better-listening that's needed? If it's attentiveness that's required, try talking to him while he's driving, when he's hungry and you're fixing him a snack, or when he's suffering from a hangover. (In the latter case, you must

If none of these methods work, remember that he will eventually tell you when he's been fired or promoted, when he's sick, when he's unusually pleased. And don't forget, you were the one who wanted the strong

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1973



GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually productive day and evening if you put your released to continue with basically sound avenues of expression already started or planned. However, if you get involved in any risky ventures or enterprises or try to goodwink anyone, you have real troubles. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Experts can give advice that

will help make family and business life more successful. Avoid new activities you know practically nothing about.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with allies ways o improve business, home, recreation, hobbies, travel. Do not try to get out of any responsibility that is yours. Be GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of an ally with a

experts. Keep harmony at home tonicht.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) One with experience different from yours has a fine plan to discuss with you that could be just what you want. Avoid a co-worker with poor ideas. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get surroundings in order while listening to good ideas from one who speaks slowly but

clearly. Exercise care where recreation is concerned or it VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put that good plan across early, then start on the road to success. Be patient at home

where conditions could be slightly difficult, but will improve LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some letter may confuse

you so wait and get busy with duties. Please higher-ups and continue doing something thusly. Later you understand missive and can do the right

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find modern methods by which to progress by contacting right persons early. Get data you need at various sources. Do that special work carefully, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use more tact at home for more harmony and constructive activity. Please kin more, and don't do anything to irk mate. Study reports well. arrangements which are good. A letter may have an idea for AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study assets and

liabilities for ways to add appreciably to present income. Listen to what a clever business person has to suggest.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to be more objective they can keep the audience alert only 6,000 (2 percent) had been and you get better results with everyone. Show appreciation to friends and add to present goodwill. Put that big deal

many younger clergymen in- 294,000 (98 percent) hold in the IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be flict on their parishioners. | way of medicines, edible fruits one of those young people who will say everything that Sunday School teaching, work diplomacy when dealing with others and to think carefully Citizens could profitably as precinct volunteers in before committing himself or herself to anything. The field Do you think Jesus would politics, and sponsoring a of geology would be fine here, or whatever else has to do with land, soil and the like, whether male or female. with land, soil and the like, whether male or female. Spiritual training early is important here. A fine studious mind, and good at sports as well.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this. November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate weak and shrink in size if you newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, and \$1 to Carroll Righer Forecast (name of newspaper), Box typing and printing costs when you send 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.



FRIENDSHIP,

LOYALTY -

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

LOOK ! KONG IS | WHAT A DISPLAY

REALLY UPSET

ABOUT BIMO'S

INJURY!

**BUGS BUNNY** 

A NICE TIE,



Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973-5B



by Heimdahl & Stoffe









WHATE IN THE

PAPER BAG, FOSTER?

ELMO!

BEETLE BAILEY

YOU SEEM

TO HAVE A LOT OF

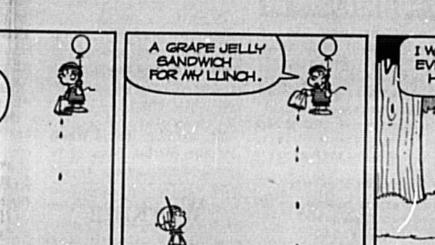
SITTERNESS

IN YOU, OF

ROCKY Z

BUMSTEAD

FRANK AND ERNEST



EVERYBODY I PASSED HAD PURPLE HAIR.

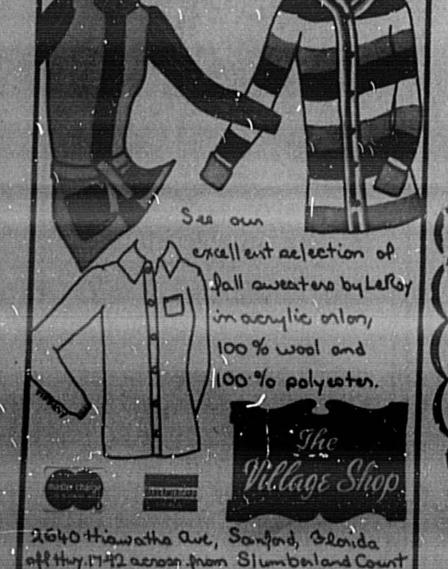




I SAW YOU HANDLE JAKE, STAY 21











CAELLIA: Oct. 12, 9:30 on Bromeliads.

at Glen Center, Hostesses Speaker, Mrs. Marie Fahey,

CETRAL: Oct. 11, 9:30 a.m.

D. Wey. Program , bazaar













# Procades

# Visitors From Netherlands See American Way Of Life

Americans may be ex- called Madurodam located in periencing a rampant in- The Hague. It is a miniature flationary period at the present city built to a three foot scale time, but according to two and completely automated. It is charming visitors from the a particularly impressive sight, Netherlands, "living is so especially at night, stated the

The two visitors, Mrs. "Americans are easy going, Annechina Ike and Mrs. very friendly, and less formal Arendine Hofman are visiting that their Dutch counterparts," in Winter Springs from their was one comment. Another home in Groninger, which is was, "Americans dress the way located about 175 miles north of they feel like and say what they

When interviewed, the Politeness was another atwomen spoke of their im- tribute the women felt applied pressions of Americans and the to Americans. They were im-"American way of life" on this, pressed with the courtesy of their first visit to the United sales people in general and the States. They found the cost of way they were treated in the living in this country extremely stores, particularly the larger low as compared to their native ones. land. For example, gasoline in Comments were also made on the Netherlands costs the the socialized form of medicine equivilant of \$3.16 in U.S. available to all citizens over

Steak is being sold there for income bracket pays a portion both grown. Mrs. Hofman is around \$7 a pound. Housing can of his salary in an insurance married to Willem Hofman, the not be bought by the average premium to the government. brother of Mrs. DeVries, who is working person, and the This is deducted each week the vice-president of a men's government takes a larger from your pay. In return, all of clothing factory in Groninger,

WIN AT BRIDGE

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share of wages for taxes than in the necessary medical and Netherlands. The Hofmans After visiting Cape Kennedy, specialists and hospitalization Cypress Gardens, and, of are paid indefinitely. In the high school and hopes to be a course. Disney-World, the two higher income bracket, a larger women commented that there premium is paid, and 80 percent are no such attractions to of medical and 100 percent of typist for an insurance comcompare with these sights in dental work is paid. According pany in Groninger.

Transfer to right part score

ruff at least one c.ub in your

Of course, your partner looks

annoyed when you pass two

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What do you do now?

their homeland. The major to the women, this enables all attraction, besides the beauty the citizens to obtain the finest of their land itself, is a place

DeVries at 110 Devon Street and Albert and Jenny Bosgraax of 60 North 2nd Street, Mrs. Bosgraax is the niece of the two for 11 years and settled in

> Mrs. DeVries, the mother of Jenny Bosgraax, sister of Mrs. Ike and sister-in-law of Mrs. Winter Springs three years ago.

Mrs. Ike is widowed and the there. Each citizen, in the lower mother of a son and daughter, dental expenses, including have a son (their daughter died police inspector some day, Mrs. Hofman works part-time as a



NICHT-TIME GLAMOR

There's a new trend toward luxurious nightdressing Its "in-or-out" attitudes and low price make the glamor look a reality. The demure but daring slipdress shown here has a simple line but sensuous look. In crepey Nyesta it has bare top, rhinestone clips and a wisp of shoestring strap. A Vassarette

The winner of the Miss Florida Teen-ager Pageant will prizes and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant. Contestants must be between

Toward Parental Love

Seminole Coordinator Youth Programs, Inc.

The most important thing you

the dishes. Mother took away praised for.

Florida teen-ager pageant to be 404-659-8964.

held at Winter Park High

School, Winter Park, Jan. 19,

Mother had given Cindy a big a behavior problem because the

taste of discouragement. With praise came to mean nothing.

encouragement, even a 4-year- When praise is given in-

old can dry dishes. Now she will discriminately it is the same as

feel inefficient as she watches discouragement. It must be

We give messages to our Tomalways seemed to button

Teenage Pageant Underway

Young ladies of this area are Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, 30312, or

invited to enter the Miss call area code 404-659-4610 or

Oviedo Happenings

Anyway, you decide to try two clubs and your partner re-bids two diamonds. What do It is marvelous to see Dorothy you do now? Easy! Just pass. chipper these days. Mrs. Whitney was ill for so long but will hold at least three diastarting a class for rug-hooking. monds are very good and in any More on this bit of news later, I

hits the table his face lights ! and he proceeds with the busi ness of making at least eight tricks with that favorable

show hearts, not diamonds. they would wish it to be.

V+CARD Sense The bidding has been:

A-Bid one clab. With 19 high card points you are too streng to bid one no-trump and too weak to

Your partner responds one diamond. What do you do now?

dy. You have a singleton club and he will probably be able to

Take a look at the North

hand. Your partner opens one no-trump. You would like to get to two of a suit and preferably

to two spades if your partner happens to have four cards

If you are using the form of Stayman connected with Jaco-

by transfer you can afford to bid two clubs and hope for the

If he bids two hearts you

have to pass and let him strug

gle with a 4-3 fit. Not that this

articular 4-3 fit will be unwiel-

Answer to Previous Puzzie Solar System planet priest
11 Obliteration 50 Vehicle
14 Irregular 53 Rodent
15 Burmese wood 55 Back of neck
sprite 59 Solar system 40 Visionary 41 Chemical salt 2 Soviet river 3 Top of head 4 Exists 5 Bucketlike vessel 6 Corrosive 23 Crushing blow 65 Chinese weight

Following this, the hostesses 1, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Harris spent a lovely weekend in Coral Springs recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baggett and

and she said that George was some better but that his arm is still not as much improved as

Mrs. Cleo Leinhart and Mrs.

Working Woman

MARY COX drives from her work at Economy Cars of also an active member of the

and her friend, Mrs. Ethel age. I hear she too is a young at heart lass in her 80s who even

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I certainly am having a real centered with a lovely ager Pageant may write for informative time "flower- arrangement of yellow further information to Mrs. sitting" my dear Delia's posie chrysanthemums. shop while she is at Winter Parl

people and I have had a real good time getting to know some of the folks around the area. requently to visit and helps me speaking of my friend Delia,

brother-in-law Charles Fowler is doing. He is making a flower the cleaning plant.

Mrs. Fritz (Edna) Burnsed called to tell me not to forget to tell you that the first P.T.O. meeting of the Oviedo High School will be conducted at the school Commons on Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at which time they Officers of the 1973-74 PTO

will observe Open House. are Mrs. Fritz Burnsed president; Mrs. Evelyn Miller vice president; Mrs. Delores Rajchel, secretary; and Ida Boston, treasurer.

I made two new friends from Chuluota the other day. They are Mrs. Grace Savage, a very pert 81 years. Ms. who still bakes her own bread and sweet rolls and even drives her auto. Smitha, who will not tell me her climbs ladders yet.

Oviedo Garden Club held the first meeting of the year recently at the home of Mrs. Thomas Moon who was cohostess with Mrs. G. S. Moon. Mrs. Ross Dunn, president,

answer roll call by telling their She welcomed two new members, Mrs. Ward Warfield Charles Niblack will be vice president and Mrs. James Koevenig, assistant. Ruth Church in Daytona, and is Davidson is Sunshine Chair-

meeting, the group discussed W

OPEN 10-5, TILL 9:00 ON FRIDAY NITE

National Teen-ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 31, Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement-leadership, poise-personality and beauty. There is no swimsuit or

13 and 17 years of age as of Sept.

served refreshments from a Any teen-ager interested i beautifully appointed tea table entering the Miss Florida Teen-

The Miss Florida Teen-ager Pageant is the official state Ms. Mary Ganas preliminary to the Miss

Rewards Of Encouragement.

can do for your child is to give overprotecting him are both Tom tried it and they came

him lots of encouragement. He ways of discouraging him. out just right. He was very

couragement as a fish to water, tinuous process aimed at giving Mother had found a way of

Cindy, a 4-year-old, grabbed given constant praise, demonstrated through en-

a dish towel and began to dry Everything she did she was couragement toward in

the towel and said, "Cindy, you Why did Mary become a this from infancy through early

fairly given to mean something.

behavior problem? She became adulthood.

A hild who misbehaves is a the child a sense of self respect encouraging him without

say anything. Our actions speak mother said "Tom, see what

Encouragement is a con- proud of his accomplishment

Mary was a child who was Parental love is best

dependence. A parent must do

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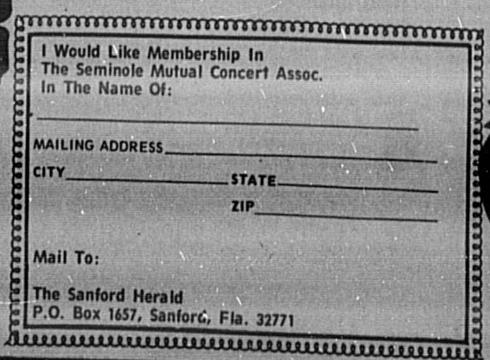
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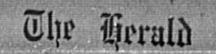
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# Lifestyles

Real Estate Gardening Decorating

Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973

# Two-Story Home Hunt Is Rough

A very refined woman of New England extraction walked into a Sanford real estate office a few days ago and declared her intention of wanting to buy an older two-story home. She had been living in England for the past few years and had become accustomed to the two-story flat type of accommodations and she wanted to continue a similar style of living in central Florida.

She was shown a couple of homes in the category she desired and one of them struck her fancy. However, she had one pertinent question about the house that was difficult for the real estate salesman showing the property to answer. "What about the condition of the house?" she asked Sam

Now, that's a fair question in anybody's book. But Sam couldn't provide a concrete reply. Here's a house 60 years old. On the surface things looked

pretty good. But a close inspection did reveal there might be some defects that would not meet the ordinary eye of a person with average talent. But this lady was not one of average talent. She im-

mediately detected several clues that might indicate some Of course, she realized that a honse that old was not

going to be found in perfect condition. Her concern was really pased on now slight or now pad some of the defects might be "I do like the house," she said, "but I must know what would have to be done to bring the home up to standard and what it would cost."

This left Sam Salesman up the proverbial river without a paddle. The only thing Sam could suggest was that an effort be made to get a plumber, then an electrician, then a carpenter, then a heating and air conditioning specialist, and vocational trades to give her some idea of what she wanted to

Now, this lady was not one to just be "picky." She had legitimate questions and she needed some an-

And, to hire five or six men from the various trades to come and make their inspections and provide her with reports could cost the proverbial fortune. Where could she turn?

The same questions this lady wanted answered could be asked of some of the homes being constructed today, too. With labor costs what they are and with the cost of building materials what they are some contractors may be guilty of cutting corners in order to keep the costs of the homes they are building as reasonable as possible for the potential home buyer.

Naturally, this is not a blanket accusation against builders and developers. Fortunately, we have some in this area who have been here for years and wouldn't think of cutting a corner here and another there to keep down prices and shortchange the homebuyer.

But newcomers may not know these developers and uilders and are not able to distinguish them from the socalled "fly-by-nighters" who may come in, throw up a group of houses, sell them and vanish to parts unknown. Consequently, there has arisen a need in urban areas as well as in surburbia for what might be called the independent

home inspection engineer or specialist who can be retained by a potential homebuyer to give a factual, unbiased report on the condition of a home under consideration for purchase. In fact, one firm has just been established in central Florida and is now operating in Volusia, Flagler, Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard counties. No doubt there'll be other firms within a short time

established to do the same thing and it's very possible that within the not-too-distant future that a homebuyer who is willing to plank several thousands of dollars on the table in the way of a down payment will also be willing to add another \$50 or \$100 to get that factual, unbiased report from a home inspection specialist on the actual condition of the home whether it be new, six months, six years or 60 years old.

Not Unusual

It's not unusual today for an individual who is conemplating the purchase of a used car to take that vehicle to his trusted garage owner or mechanic and ask that the car be given a thourough check to determine the real condition of

In the future — if the time hasn't already arrived — a potential home buyer will retain the inspection specialist to determine if the home under consideration for purchase is in good condition. As someone once said, beauty is only skin deep. That can

applied to a home, too. So, be on the lookout for the newest phase of home buying - the home inspection engineer or specialist who will check out the home for you.

One final note, be sure that you get the background of the firm or individual you retain to do the inspecting. So far we know of no ground rules established by the State of Florida or any of its regulatory agencies to govern the qualifications of the home inspection engineer. But, as this new procedure becomes better known and more widely used you can be sure necessary steps to insure that you're getting services from a

Checking out that home before you buy it may be the best money you ever spent Bits 'N' Pieces

The Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors elected Robert L. Stauffer president for 1974. It also elected George A. Vogt president-elect, Robert L. Ward vice president, Mary S. Collier vice president, L. L. Watkins treasurer and O. C. Halyard Jr. secretary. All were selected by the Board's

It didn't happen that way when the Seminole County Board recently elected its officers for 1974. About half of the slate nominated didn't make it. Nominees from the floor were elected instead.

# Fletcher Properties Purchases \$10 Million Oceanfront Property

completed, under construction acres in the St. Johns County The \$1 million plus be developed as a residential thern 600 feet of the oceanfront or in the planning stages oceanfront area. Fletcher Properties Inc. Altamonte Springs, The purchase from Land Maitland Avenue, in Altamonte venture of Fletcher Properties Oaks championship 18-hole golf which has \$20 million worth of Casselberry and Maitland has Corporation of American was Springs was the first Fletcher and an as yet undesignated course and an associated

SHADED AREA SHOWS FLETCHER PROPERTIES ACQUISITION

twists. Hang the hose on a

hose reel or coil it in a bas-

Replace old washers. Clean

and dry thoroughly, then lubri-

She Sells

Club National Award given by

the Gallery of Homes, Mrs.

Altschuler has been in the real

cooperation, dedication and

sales

healthy

super-active. Why?

One key reason is the in-

vestment advantage of home

ownership, particularly in to-

DO-IT-YOURSELF

CLEAN AND CHECK | WIPE HAND TOOLS

MOWER BEFORE STORING | WITH AN OILY RAG

COAT WOOD HANDLES

WITH LINSEED OIL

same people who don't take

care of their garden tools in

garage or tool shed without a

stopped using them. They

tivity that rust and corosion rag

What to do about yard tools

hanging garden hose

Take out the spark plug.

Pour about an ounce of SAE-

the engine slowly to distribute

the oil and then replace the

so that it is not resting on the

cleaned of accumulated soil.

Then use a wire brush fol-

Check the wooden handles

condition by coating with lin-

Pruning shears and grass

wash off with kerosene. Use

cleaned of grass clippings, that are rusted. Coat with a home sales market remains

drain by stretching them out

flat or placing them on a

Drain all the fuel to prevent deposits of gum in the carburetor and fuel line. Run the box separately, making certaining inflation.

rust spots. Sharpen cutting Interest rates on home edges on a whetstone. Tighten loans are escalating to un-

nuts and bolts. Replace those precedented heights. Yet the

tendency to leave garden tools wheels. Cover with heavy

But disuse rather than use lowed by steel wool to remove

is what destroys tools. It is all rust. Sharpen the cutting

during these periods of inac- edges and wipe with an oily

A tool taken care of in the for breaks and rough spots

fall is not only ready to use in Sand off splinters. Replace

Winterize your tools just as seed oil. Hang up tools to keep

clean and in good working shears will have stains that

Cleanliness is the key to steel wool and emery cloth for

less chore in the spring. After Drain garden hoses. Take

sharpening it, coat the blade apart the separate lengths and

standing in a corner of the paper or tarpaulin.

the spring but is likely to last cracked handles.

easier, however. All you have vent damage.

to do is put away everything

The power mower should be

dirt and grease. Sharpen the

with a light film of oil.

blade now so you have one

preservation.

plug. Put the mower on blocks

are Sandy Cove Apartments on of investors.

Capistrano Apartments on and recreational area by a joint tract. The existing Thousand project in the Central Florida major financial institution, modular housing development area. Also under construction while the remaining 1,300 acres of 108 units are located within by the company in Altamonte is scheduled for sale to a group the 5,300-acre tract.

Orange Avenue at the golf Fletcher estimated that the man Jerome S. Fletcher said course and Lake Villas at the investment required to develop that the land acquisition funds,

Cove was estimated for The acreage, which lies million loan from the Chase building permit purposes at between U.S. Highway AIA and Manhattan Bank of New York \$950,000 and Lake Villas con- the Intracoastal Waterway, is City. John Sisk and Frank believed to be the largest un- Ackermann of Charter Meanwhile, Lake Faith developed tract left in Florida Investment and Development Villas, another Fletcher con- that close to the Atlantic. It is Co. of Jacksonville assisted in dominium project is under bounded on the north by the negotiating the financing for construction in Maitland. Duval-St. Johns county line and Fletcher Properties. In the firm planning stages is runs to the Palm Valley Bridge The company said it plans a condominium project south of to the south, a distance of eight two initial developments-a Marbeya Apartments and a miles. Included in the purchase private surf club located on the two-acre office park at Lake was the Innlet beach resort oceanfront south of the Inlet Howell Lane and SR 436 in property in Ponte Vedra Beach, facilities and 240 acres around Casselberry. The 600 unit which includes 1,200 feet of the existing Thousand Oaks golf condominium project is ex- oceanfront and another 12 acres course. The latter will include

corner of Maitland Avenue and the full 5,300 acres over a period initial development costs and a of years will amount to at least full year of operating reserves are being provided by a \$12.4

pected to sell for \$18 million. across A1A to the west. The old construction of a new golf and Fltetcher Properties President Innlet Hotel, which is now tennis clubhouse and expansion Paul Z. Fletcher said that 4,000 closed, and the Inlet Apart- of existing tennis facilities.

# Food Poisoning Growing Problem

Food Poisoning-A Major and after cooking can recon- It is important that you keep

Extension Home

Health Problem-It is taminate the food with these raw meat away from other estimated that each year over germs. Therefore, you should foods when you defrost it in the two million Americans-or one wash hands, all utensils, kit-refrigerator. out of 100-suffer from salmonellosis, a foodborne poisoning. Salmonellosis is Production Of Pork symptoms such as headache, fever, stomach cramps, diarrhea and vomiting. The disease generally lasts from one to five days. While it is rarely fatal, it can be tangerous to the very young, the very old and people who are ilready weakened by illness. who are not schooled in what we can expect to find in

summer months food poisoning several months, this may be a sanitary food handling methods the future pork industry. are thrust into positions of Despite the cyclical ups and cooking for large groups such downs, pork production over

as church picnics, scout the past 20 years has been campouts, 4-H Club and YMCA trending up. And it will likely than 19 pounds, compared with plings should be removed and camps, and family reunions. keep gaining over the next a 35-pound average in the 1950's washed in detergent and wa- Precautions against these decade in order to keep pace and 28 pounds last decade. ter. When dry, wipe with an "sickness germs" are the same with growing demand. (Pork As pork quality continues to oily rag. Check sprinklers. whether you are making chili in consumption is currently on a improve, consumer acceptance a camp kitchen or potato salad downswing but a turnaround will rise further. However or the neighbors in the likely will develop next year.)

cate bushings and coat ex- You can help stamp out food annual pork output of 16-plus follow these simple precautions billion in 1965-70. Such an in- of pork last year. That comwhen preparing and serving crease will require a big step-up pares with an average of 63 Since salmonella germs can The market for pork has

hould avoid eating raw fish, type hogs consumers favor.

bacteria run rampant. People good time to take a quick look at now yields about 158 pounds of

Should Soon Go Up

Although cooking kills boards, meat grinders or

salmonella germs, using the slicers immediately after they

same platter or utensil before come in contact with raw meat.

By FRANK J. JASA

be present in all uncooked expanded gradually in the serve it immediately or demand for red meats and the 70 pounds per person, the refrigerate it. Obviously, you shift to production of the meat- highest level since World War

more aware of the qualities preferred in pork and have made considerable progress in percentage of marketable pork

For example, the typical ho

poisoning this summer if you billion pounds, up from 12 Americans ate about 67 pounds

USDA economists predict meat, poultry, and fish, you 1960's-the result of both a that by 1985 our appetite for should cook it throughly and general rise in consumer pork will have us eating about



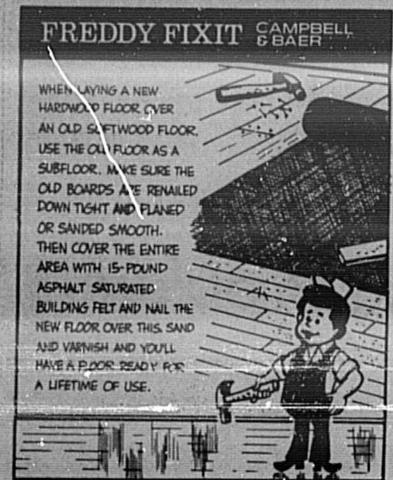
GENEVA GARDENS FLAG RAISING

COMMANDING Officer Jim Ripley unfurls the flag denated by the American Legion Post in Sanford to the new Geneva Gardens Apartments, watched by (1 to r) apartment manager Co. Kenneth W. Copeland, president of Wilco Construction Company Richard Davis, and Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom. Copeland reports 58 of the 64 units are occupied. The second phase of construction on 48 more units will begin within the next 60 days. Davis thanked Stenstrom for his personal cooperation and that of the city during phase one of construction, and said he is pleased with the reception given the apartments in Sanford. (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

sh from an old piece of furni-

wish. When the new, usually Once in a great while, when a clear finish is put on, the result sooden object has a single coat more often than not is good of varnish or paint on it, the enough to inspire you to tackle can be scraped off fairly easily inish can be taken off quickly a similar job on another piece go ahead with the rest of the and easily with one of the wipe of furniture. But when you are surface. If there is too much on-wipe off types of removers. in the middle of the project, Most of the time, however, the you're likely to have some old finish is made up of many qualms about having started it coats, applied at different times in the first place. over the years, or a series of three coats cholied on a single occasion. Either way, the re-

moval job is almost certain to is put on with a brush, applied be arduous, involving applying generously with full-flowing the remover, scraping it off strokes. Use more of the flat of and, in some cases, using a the brush than the tips of the pleach to restore the wood to bristles. The container will tell



Here's the Answer

Q. - Can I install resilient

the wall which is stained is in the area of the kitchen or bathchopping board for the kitchen in our house. What kind of

when I put down the original Q. - I will be in the market tiles seven years ago? soon for a radial arm saw. Can A. - Yes to both questions. A. — The range is very wide
— from about \$100 to \$400, depending on several factors, including the size of the blade.

The simplest way to find out is to go shopping in several different stores.

Important that the old tiles be securely attached, since if any of them become loose, the new tiles will be dislodged.

Also, remember that the new installation will raise the level of the floor. You may have to plane or sand off the bottom of plane or sand off the bottom of

Q.—There is a white film on about a dozen bricks on one side of our house. What is it and how can it be removed?

A.—It's called efflorescence.

Plane of said off the bottom of one or more doors so they can be closed easily.

Q.—I am putting a new veneer top on a dining room table. After I took off the old

A.— It's called efflorescence.

It's a sait deposit which is brought to the surface by water. Scrub the stains with a wire brush. Sometimes this will do the trick. If it doesn't, scrub with a solution of muriatic acid. This is a strong chemical and must be used with great care and while wearing rubber gloves. After the stain has been removed, coat the area with a sail took off the old split top, I found the surface covered with dried-up old glue. I have scrubbed and scraped it without getting off more than half of it. Any ideas?

A. — Old glue can often be softened with diluted household vinegar Scrape as soon as the glue begins to soften. If you wait too long, it will harden removed, coat the area with a oved, coat the area with a again."

Since the salt is washed out (For either of Andy Lang's with water, find out how the helpful booklets, "Wood Finishcially. It might also be that send 30 cents and a long ssive mulsture inside the stamped, self-addressed envesouse is getting benind the ex- lope to Know-How, P.O. Box serior walls and causing the 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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> well as the finish. painted, the traces of remaining color will not affect the re-Since both the remover and

Troublesome as it is, the re-moval of an old finish can be It's usually between 15 minutes

very satisfying, revealing the and half an hour. beauty of the wood and the After the waiting period, take chance to refinish it as you a putty knife and scrape a small portion of the surface. If the old finish, which will have become bubbly and wrinkled. remove only a little of the finish, it means that the remover has not penetrated deeply

enough or that more remover is Wait another 10 minutes, then test again. If it is still evident that the finish is not coming off, apply another coat of the remover right over the first one. Wait the required time period, then begin scraping again. Always hold the putty knife so that the blade is almost horizontal. If held vertically, there is a chance that the blade will take off part of the wood as

Despite your work and your patience, you may find at the conclusion of the scraping that some color still remains in the wood. Steel wool or sand the use a commercial bleach unless you plan to finish the surface with paint rather than a clear finish. If the wood is to be

gloves when using them.

Lang's handlook, "Partical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at the blueprint can write to the architect, enclosing a Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.) stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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THE FEATURE of this waterfront home is the third bedroom-suitable for renting or for housing winter guests. There is a complete bathroom facility, two closets and the access is unrelated to the access to the main bedrooms. Another feature of this retirement house is the living-dining area visually separate from the kitchen. The kitchen does share the general air space of the living-dining room. The kitchen also has a round skydome. This the bleach are chemicals, wear is an all-masonry house reasonably safe against hurricanes; the wide eaves of the shed roof protect the windows from excessive cummer sun. Fran' Thirty-five de-ii-yourself so- HA799R has 1,080 square feet and was designed by Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg,

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LAUNDRY ROOM

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer its value, unless some dyed-inuse, an addition is really being the-wool house restorer should put on a house. It may not become screened porches and invest in it later and remove seem so, until the room is fully

many screened porches will become winter-summer rooms.

These remodeling jobs provide dual enjoyment — the opportunity to maintain contact with real weather and more room to expand activities within the house.

Homeowners shouldn't treat such small remodeling jobs mistakes that were added by lightly. Whenever the lines of a house are being tampered with,

Interval seem so, until the room is fully enclosed.

One architect suggests this helpful hint for do-it-yourselfers: use photograph enlargements of the house to make a plan before beginning the project. Sketch the addition on several photographs, pass them around in the family. Even then, he suggests, you might consult an architect, who might be willing to give you an opinion for a

house are being tampered with, there is an aesthetic obligation to be conscientious about the improvement.

Even a builder professes to be embarrassed by some house idea must be given time.

Few owners are equipped to make such evaluations, unless they research the project. Arbourselfer can take it from there.

An important caution for those who proceed on their

house is in a luxury bracket, all value. And if it is an old house

Fig. 33710. Anyone interested in learning the cost of

porch that had been tacked to

him was: "How much will it

additions he has done for eager homeowners. In commenting on "two horrible jobs," one builder added, "but don't tell anyone I did them."

The first, he said, was the But, often, that isn't enough. In those who proceed on their own: materials should be in character with the present house. This architect has seen awning-type windows used on very old houses where they are not suitable.

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS Building Profits Soar

sales performance of the direction." an average profit gain of 64 per recovery by the nonresidentia per cent during 1973's second by industrial and commercial off the old finish but falls to get quarter, compared to a year building, has been especially rid of the stain, it usually is ago, it was announced today by beneficial to producers whose necessary to use a bleach. the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information

Systems Company. The firm, noted for its Dodge Reports on construction activity and Sweet's Catalog Files of building product information, reported the result of its latest quarterly review of 61 major makers of building materials in 14 different product categories. Profit leaders in the second quarter were forest products producers, up 124 per cent; aluminum manufacturers, up 72 per cent; and iron and steel producers, up ol per cent.

Dodge's vice president and chier economist, George A. Christie, prointed out that once again the single most important factor behind the profit surge was the housing boom. "Although the housing starts peaked in the first quarter. esidential construction put-inplace and materials demand remained very strong through the Spring months." Christie said that the first signs of the slow-down of building products are now beginning to show. "Plywood prices, which went

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opening quarter of the year. According to the Dodge said that while construction manufacturers of building economist, the past year has market gains were certainly products and materials posted shown a strong cyclical the key to the profits picture. cent on a sales increase of 26 sector. "This recovery, paced When a varnish remover takes

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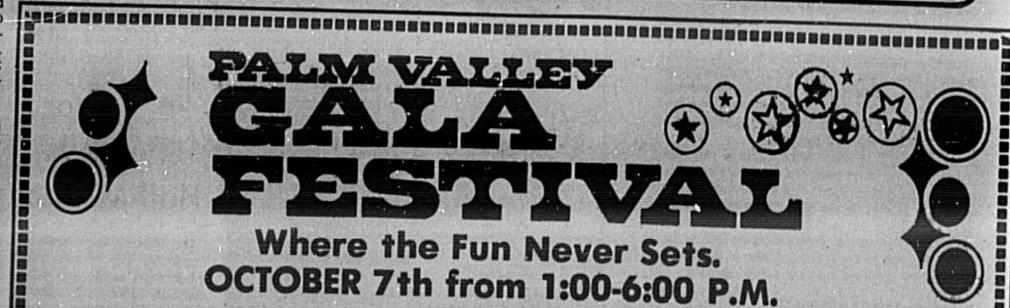
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(Editor's Note: Po you have a question about real estate, advalorem taxes, planning, zoning, etc., if so mail your inquiry to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Please sign your letter. If your letter is published. however, only initials will be used).

We are newcomers to Florida. We are wondering when tax statements are mailed to property owners?

Dear Mrs. AMB:

The bulk of the tax statements were mailed Oct. 1. You should have yours by now. If you have not received your tax statement I suggest you contact the office of Seminole County Tax Collector Troy Ray. If you purchased property in Seminole County during this calendar year it is altogether possible that your tax bill has been sent to the owner of record as of Jan. 1, 1973. So, be sure to check into it. Simply because you did not receive a tax statement does not relieve you of your responsibility for paying your taxes.

We purchased a home in Sanford during this calendar year. It was after the time had expired for filing for homestead exemption. Although we pay our taxes into an escrow account with the mortgage company, will we be billed for the additional taxes because we were not able to file for homestead exemption?

It all depends. If you purchased your home by paying cash down to the mortgage and assumed the balance of the mortgage and you are paying taxes into an escrow account managed by the mortgage company, this is evidence that the seller probably had homestead exemption on the property. and in all probability filed for it this year.

Now, when a property is homesteaded, for example, for 1973, that exemption is good throughout the entire year regardless of how many times the property may have changed hands.

On the other hand, if the seller did not homestead the property during the period from Jan. 1, 1973 up to and including April 1, 1973, in all probability you will soon get a letter from your mortgage company asking you to send them a check to bring your escrow account into a position so that the company can pay your taxes with funds from your ac-

The key to this question lies in whether the seller was actually residing in and on the property as of Jan. 1, 1973 and if he applied for homestead exemption. If he did, that same homestead exemption will cover you.

Will homestead exemption apply to my tax bill from the City of Sanford as well as to my Seminole County taxes?

Dear Mrs. TAW: Yes, it will. All exemptions to which you are entitled on your county tax statement also will be applied to your city

However, your city and county taxes will all be on one statement mailed to you by Seminole County Tax Collector Troy Ray. They are specified so you will know exactly which

Not long ago we purchased a home with a chain link fence around the back yard. We do not know exactly where our property lines are located. Is it safe to assume that the

fence was placed on the property lines?

No. The chances that your fence would be right on the property lines are nil. However, the chances are that the company which crected your chain link fence placed the terminal posts, corner posts and line posts about two inches inside your property lines, unless they were directed otherwise by the owners of the property who originally had

Of course, the only way you will ever know for sure is to have the property surveyed. There is a possibility, however, that the company which erected your fence has a record of it and if you can determine which company it was you could





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nitrogen in hot weather.

Bluegrass lawns generally stay green longest in autumn. Bluegrass does not suffer from ight freezes and in most parts of the country only the leaf tips singe until after Christmas. Few turfs are hardier and are enduring. They like balmore self-reliant than Kentucky anced feeding but not excessive

Bluegrass, or combinations of

oluegrass and fine fescue.

We suggest giving your lawn Bluegrass blends planted in er in October or a double dose have homes with large search for the necessary planted. autumn grow very well because of warm soil, good air temperature and moisture balance. from about 1 pound of nitrogen vields. Bluegrass seedings are best sowed into a loosened soilbed. The tiny seeds sift into crevices nitrogen). The grass will tickbetween soil particles. A "pebbled" surface accommodates en and be ready for a fast seed well and accepts rain or spring start. If you feed Iberwatering better than does a ally in autumn, spring feeling dusty surface. can wait until the early growth

For new seedlings, to protect the soil and retard evaporation, mixtures sprout quickly. Generally, you won't have to remove the mulch. It will gradually decay where it is.

New fertilizer requirements go along with the new fine fescues, bluegrasses and bentgrasses that are changing lawn omplexions. The breeding programs that provided the new varieties were conducted under conditions of sufficient fertility to encourage good color and year-round growth. Most bentand newer bluegrasses such as Fylking, Merion, Pennstar and alo, should be red more in-

## Trees Along Streets **Need Extra Planning**

By DAVID DEVOLL

Street planting of trees should be carefully planned to allow safe use of the street and sidewalks, should not obstruct view to homes next to the street

Uncontrolled and uncoordinated street plantings by narrow streets. ndividual homeowners usually result in a mixture of many located and spaced to fit in with different kinds of plants and an existing street lights and utility

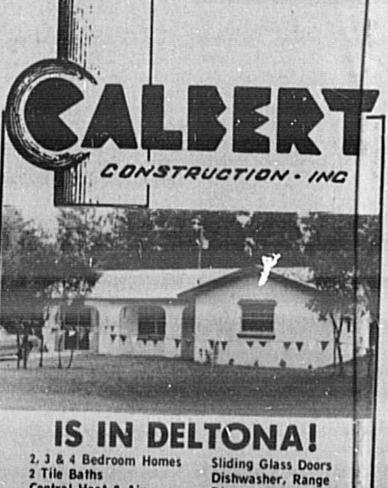
feature of most street plantings. The trees selected should A low spreading tree that be well-adapted to local con- grow under a power line given adequate post-planting than a large tree that care to maintain healthy require severe pruning to clar

The spacing and location of For narrow streets, 20 tl. width and condition of street, medium-sized trees speed habit of growth of the tree, and alternately along both side of the desired landscape effect.

Spacing the trees uniformly along the street will usually give the best effect. Trees

along the street will usually least 50 feet on streets the are 35 to 45 feet in width. On wide

between the sidewalk and street width, space large-sized rees if the planting strip is five feet 60 to 70 feet apart.



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the seeds and the flowers would changes. gardening might be thought to principle, plants grow faster be changed every two weeks to hydroponic garden. One bucket

dations on the fertilizer bar run dug to give enough room for in the tank. whether he lives in a home, in a bunch.

process where plants may be his home grown without the use of soil. He built these particular Instead, seeds are planted in tanks in 1971, and has been ten in bluegrass blends tepro- tanks full of gravel or chipped growing flowers and vegetables pumice rock (volcanic of all kinds since then, material) and nutrients are His system, which is fully

where fertility is poor. Agood periodically. lawnseed should contain lib- This type of growing might and 30 inches wide with the eral bit of fescues. The feiage sound like an answer developed capacity of 44 gallons. The is very attractive - thin, ark. for the problems of the future, other tank is 86 inches long and Pennlawn (from Pennylva- but hydroponic gardening has 36 inches wide with the capacity nia State University) omes been used for more than 300 of 55 gallons.

stock. It is well adapted to the "Hydroponic gardening is resident, Lyle Quatrouchi of based on the premise that soil is Palos Verdes Peninsula, has a The Chewing types reportedly substituted by the nutrients that system of two tanks at his home are denser than the creeing are usually found in the soil," which are also fully automated. varieties. Among Chewigs, said L.C. (Bud) Holland, a Each of Quatrouchi's tanks is Cascade stems from the Orgon resident of nearby San Pedro. 12 feet long and 39 inches wide Experiment Station, Highlight Holland, president of General with the capacity of 105 gallons. and Golfrood from Europe A Sandblasting in Long Beach, Both systems are fully European creeping fescul is Calif., has been aware of automated with timers and Born in Long Beach and raised through the day, the pumps are in San Pedro, he had his first turned on and the nutrient hydroponic process in 1933. solution is pumped through the

"I built my first tank after I tanks. After a certain amount of saw a demonstration at a time the pumps are reactivated garden show at the old Pan and the tanks are drained. Pacific Auditorium in 1933," he Both Holland's and said. "I was really impressed." Quatrouchi's gardens are en-After building his tank, closed in greenhouses. This Holland grew flowers under the eliminates the problems due to

grow like crazy," he said. Quatrouchi says the For an example, two large LOS ANGELES-Home Under the hydroponic chemicals in the solution must buckets can be used for a

be limited to residents who because the roots don't have to get the most out of the crops can be used for the solution and in between. Normal recommen- backyards where plots can be nutrients-they're right there However, Holland feels four tank. Each bucket should have to six weeks is adequate. a fitting where a hose can be However, in soil, roots must Systems like Quatrouchi's connected to each 1,000 feet (3 pounds of a However, with hydroponic branch out and search for and Holland's are rather The solution bucket is poured gardening, almost any resident nutrients. With hydroponic sophisticated and expensive, into the bucket containing the

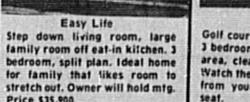
can have a home garden plants, roots are small and are but are not a prerequisite for a gravel and plants. After the

successful hydroponic garden. solution soaks in the tank, the condominium or apartment. Today, Holland has two large For a person who wants to solution should be drained back Hydroponic gardening is a hydroponic tanks in the back of have a simple but productive into the solution bucket.



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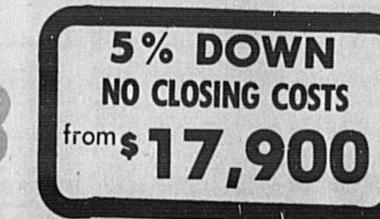
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Frances Hoogson, wid to 79 8 Blk C & Etz of alley on W.

S54,300.

Robert Voris & Wf. Helen, Lts of 7, Markham Pk Hts, \$14,000.

W.E. Winderweedle Jr., 14 & 15 Blk E, Mobile Maner

Dev. Entr., Inc. to Alexander

Mid-State Dev Crp, Lts 27 29 & Jin A Hopkins, Lt 21 Blk D T. Perry & wf Kathleen A., Lt 18 Adm. est J. Floyd Baker, to Sec. Sec \$1,800.

30 run S 60' E 287.2' etc \$16,000, wf Shirley to Ruth H. Griffis, Thomas J. Connolly & wf (QCD) Gertrude Fox, wid. to ComBank-W.P. to Morton L. E12 of N12 of Lt 13 St. Josephs Laura to Petere, Inc., S 75' of Lt Leroy M. Stewart & Wf. Wendell G. Wilson & wf Dianne Hills, Un. 4 run W along N line Ruth H. Munro to Stephnen Grange Prop Inc. to Walter Wof SE cor of Govt. Lt 1 Sec 24- \$16,000. 243.09' to pt. on E line of Sec 20- Kachuba & Agnes I., E12 of N12 E. Coddington & wf Helen, Lt 19-29 run E 30' etc, \$100.

Conveyances of real property continued SE cor Govt Lt 1, Sec 24-19-29 Richard G. Parsons & wf at high levels during the week ending

Sept. 28, with activity up 20 per cent. Transfers of real property totaled \$5,240,000 during the week while total activity for the year through to date is

\$247,057,470, an increase of 25 per cent over the same period in 1972

Joseph Davis (QCD) to Anne L. Owne & wf Eliz., Lt 489 \$35,500.

1/2 int: E 151' of Lt 1 Blk B Dommerich Hills, 6th Addn grantors

Mary M. to Stephen P. Smith & T. Bagg & wf Evelyn, Lts 600 & Sons Inc., Lts 123 Blk B, Lts. 34 602 Longwood (grantor life int), Barbara E., Lt 38 Blk G, 513 Spring Oaks Un. III, \$35,400 Jack E. Johnston & wf Judy Camelot Un. 2, \$30,800.

Carolyn Sue Newby, Lt 8 Blk B.

The Huskey Co. to Dec- Parkinson s-d, \$100. Carolyn Lt 91 Lynwood, \$100. Otto V. Schreck Jr & wf Nora (QCD) Carolyn S. N. Short to E to Catherine Cornelius &

Channing L. Orr & wf Joan to \$44,000. Larry G. Somers & wf Nancy Leroy Jones to Norman

Bobino-Ladd Fla Inc. to Law- Carl Jos. Falk & wf Ellen to int. Celery Av & Mellonv. run S parcels) being part of NE14 of

NW14 Sec 31-19-31, \$100. Frances to Miller Dev., Inc., Edythe to Lewis D. Haines & wf Heftler Homes Orl Sec 1, w Judy G., Lt 79 Winter Raymond Clarence Nevins, Lt 52-Appliances 21-30 etal. (3 parcels), \$110,000. Sanlando Springs, \$10,500. F. Griffin Cox heir of Nellis The Pinecourt Corp. to Paul A.D.F. Bldrs, Inc. to Philip A. Readen to Leslie E. Compton

Fingerman, et al - Tr. 5, Let 16 Charles E. Porter & wf Gayle, wf Edna to Robt. L. Campbell & \$8.6. Longwood Ind. Park, \$100. Lt 15 Spring Gdns, \$31,000. wf Mary A., Lt 10 Blk A m. R. Newman & wf Mary Sec. San Lanta, \$21,000

C. Anderson, Res. Unit 18, 32 Blk G, Spring Valley Gdns Spmersct No., Sec. 2, \$25,000. Blk B, The Springs Shadowood

SW4 Sec 21-21-30, etc. \$115,000. E English Est., Un. 1, \$42,000. Hills, \$13,500.

Blk B, The Springs Shadowood Wm. J. daly & Wf. Gladys Lt 1 Isabella,, Lt 16 Blk C, Carriage \$38,000. Blk 3, Lake Ridge Park, \$21,000. Hill Un. 1, \$34,000. 17 Blk H Northgate, \$35,300. Margaret, Beg. 425' N & 611.46' C, Lt 5 Blk A Walkers Addn as

of Lt 13, St. Josephs \$10,000. 585 Spring Oaks Un. IV, \$36,700. Leroy M. Stewart & Wf. Margaret to Joel Roberts & Wf. L., Lt 6 Blk B Winter Springs, Sidney L. Vihlen Sr. & Wf.

Mary to Sidney L. Vihlen Jr. & ec., Dreamwold, \$100. Wf. Janice Lt 1 Blk 4, Bel Isle Conwill Dev. to Joseph E. Sabatini & wf Claire M., 1/2 int:

Conwill Dev. to Robert D. Simpson & wf Eliz., 1/2 int: W1/2 less S 25' for rd, \$2,500.

Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to Robt. Pamela, Lt 37 Northwood, mores s-d, \$35,000. (QCD) Concept Design, Inc. E Doerfler, wid & Leonra K. Spring Oaks Un. III, \$34,500. Frank L. Schrimsher & wf | wf Susan B., Lt. 10 Blk B, The Bolino & wf Pereria R., Lt. 13 Branding, Lt 57 Longdale s-d 1st Addn, \$43,500.

Sergio A. Fernenias & wf Eliz. 13 & 14 Blk H Sanlando Springs C., Lt. 98 Apple Valley Un. 3, Darleene, Lt 4 Greengate Est., \$38,400.

Wm. O. Weatherholt & wf M. to Rupert B. Hartman & wf Sol-Dale Bldrs Inc. to Thomas Longw., \$170,000. Cross Co. Constr. to Wm. Hcmes, \$22,500.

Winsor Manor, LW, \$36,300. \$28,500. Agmt Deed, Charles Edw. Knox Prop. to Thinkie Black Park, \$100,000. Falk to John O. Bellamy Sr. & Jr. - Hazel B. Black, Lt 13 & Lloyd F Cunningham & Lois to Helen J. Gioe, Lts 32 & 33 Blk Alfred J. Koblos to Albert M \$23,500.

Pines Sec 2, \$45,700.

Kenneth J. Emerson & wf Lawton S. King & wf Dian, I. Lieadows West, \$36,000. Berle Shiver & wf Irene to Wesley JH Johnson & wf

Alexander H. Pinchinson & Vincent Evans, trustee, Lt 1 It. 2 Blk C Little Wekiva Est., \$24,000. SE 4 Sec 14-20-30, N of Old Orl Villa, \$179,000.

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Blake, Lt 32 Blk C Crystal Bowl, Fernat'l Land Planning Inc. 45 & 46 Angledale less part of SW14 Sec 14-20-30 E of SR 15- Goehring Constr., Lts 10 & 11 ko Constr. to John C to C. Thomas Winter & wf Blk C Tr. 73, Sanlando Springs, Faey & wf Ruth N., Lt. 10 Blk Barbara Lt 75 Devenshire,

93 Sanford Hts., Addn \$10,900. N 25' of Lt 2 Blk 9 Wallace to Thomas E. Norrell & David R. Childress & wf G. Ako Constr. to Ronald Cross Co. Consr. to Air 67—Livestock and Poultry Sandra Bass & hb. David to North Orl. Second Addn., Wf. Kim Lt 20 Blk 11 Evansdule, Rosalie to David E. Cain & wf Deain Santee & wf Donna L., Controlled Temperature Co., 60-Wanted to Buy David Henson & Sandra Lt 58 Dorothy to Burton H. Tischer & Granite Crp to Karl H. Jung & Incept Designs Inc. to H. Miller & Sons Orl., Inc. to

Robt. C. Ayres Sr. to Algis J. 11828,000.

L.T. Hunt Jr & wf Doris E., Beg Carl Platt & Wf Arlyn to Sheoah, Sec 3, \$27,000.

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of SW4 of SW4 Sec 16-20-30 The Huskey Co. to Jack W Manor, \$31,400. Beynolds & wf Jo Ann, Lt. 6 Blk Seaboard Coast Line RR Co. Fla, Loan Co Inc. to Clifford | Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 5, Etc. to Sweets' Realty, Inc.

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S1/2 of 14 Blk B Repl. Lk Mobile to K. Naomi Hern, sgl. Lt. 20 Erickson) & hb Stanley L. to Blk C. Summerset No. Sec. 4, Howell W. Herring, sgl., Lt. 20 Grove Manor, \$46,300. Beverly to Edw. O'Neil Gore & (QCD) James G Russell & wf 25-Loans

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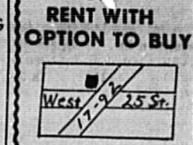
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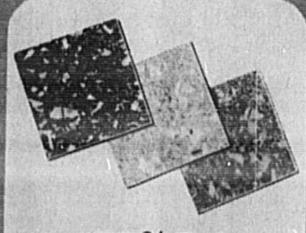
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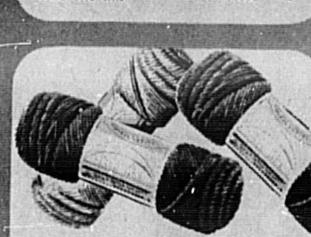
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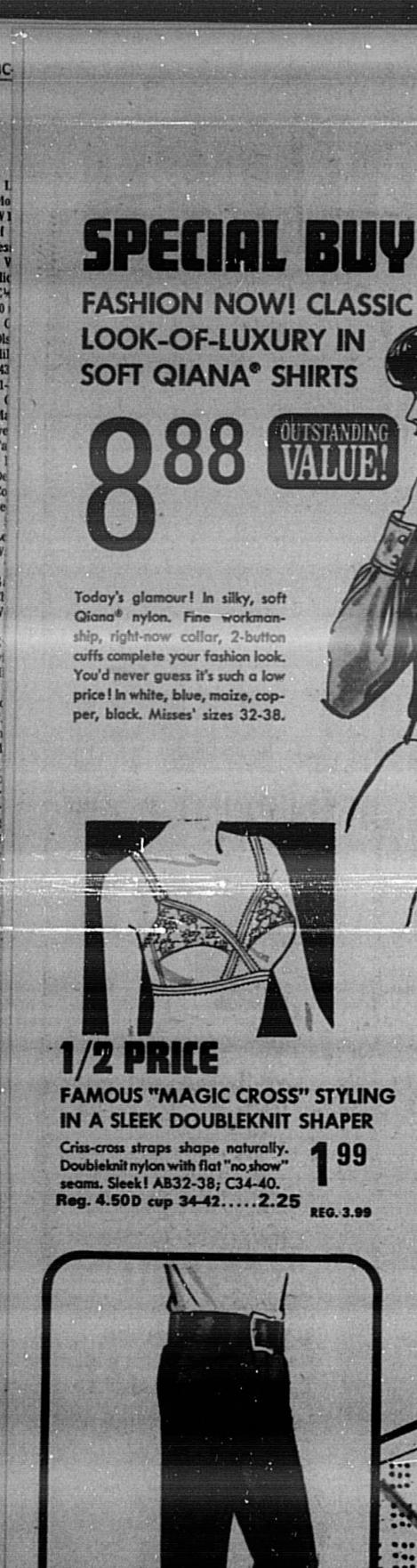
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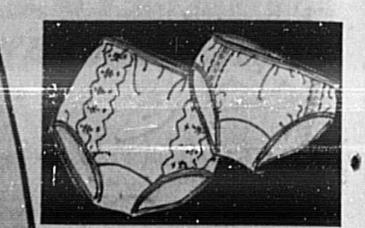
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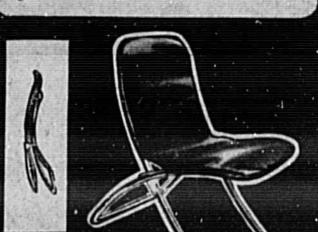
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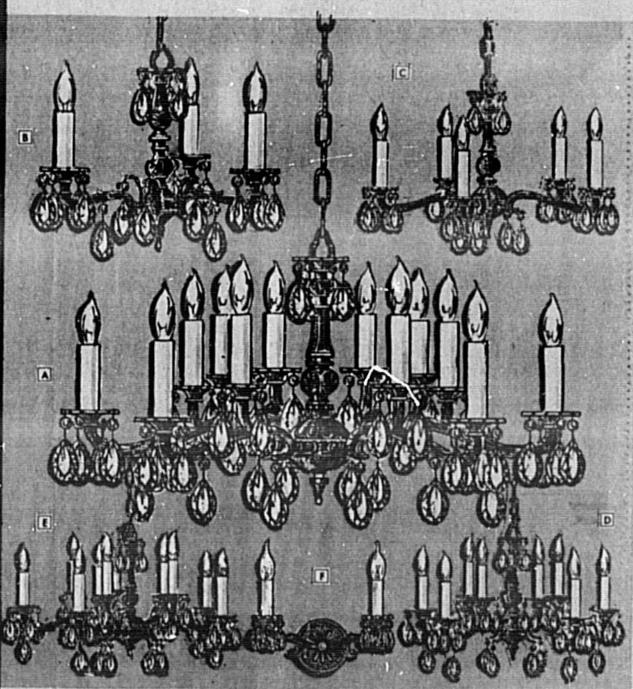
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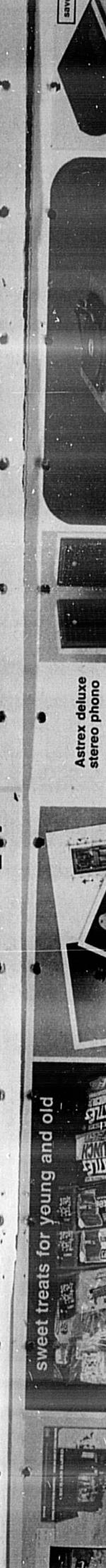






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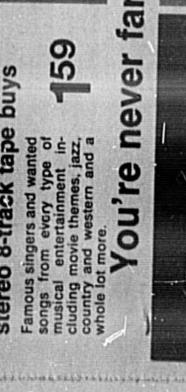
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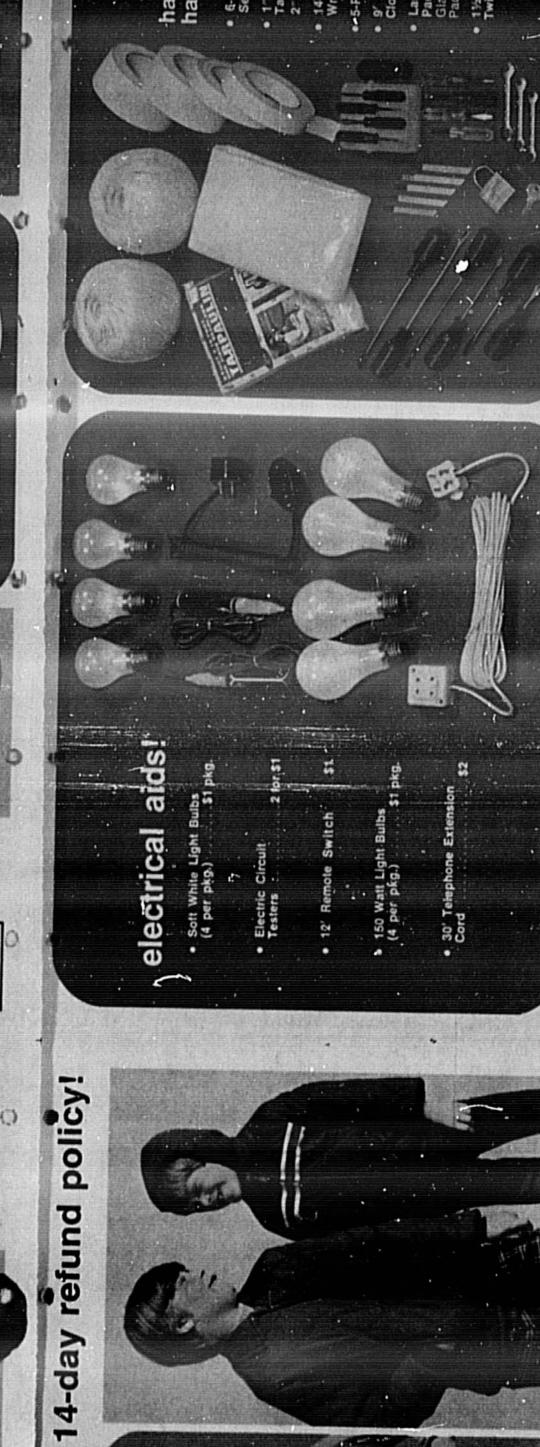




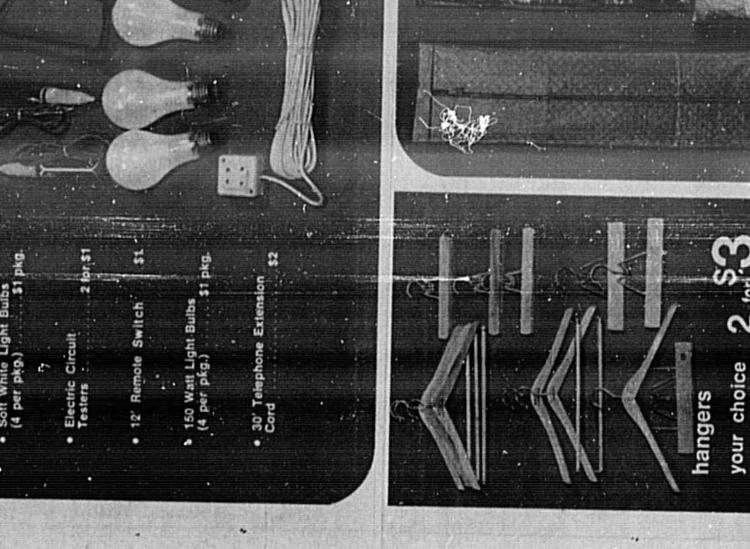


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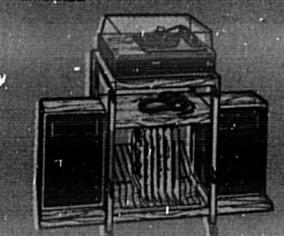


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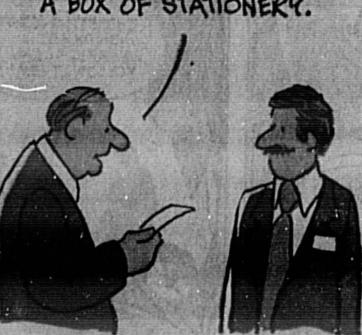


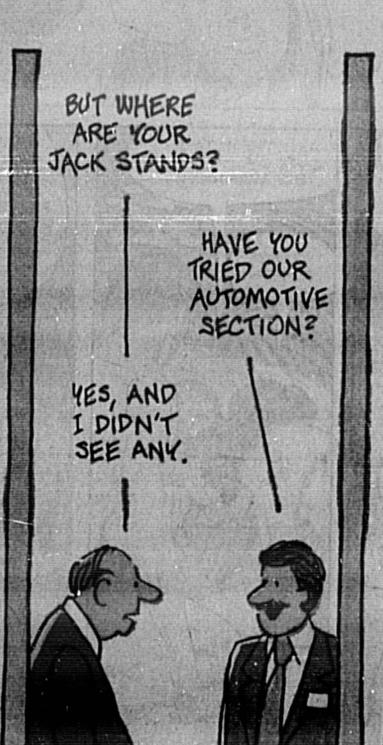






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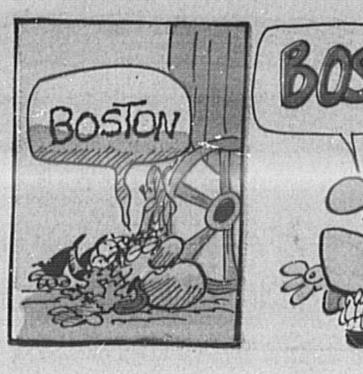


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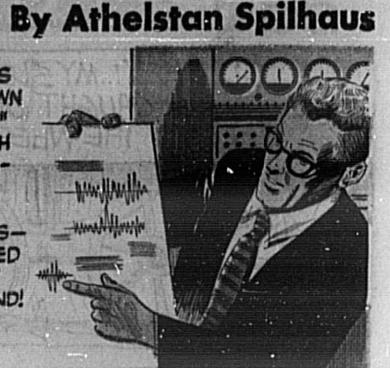


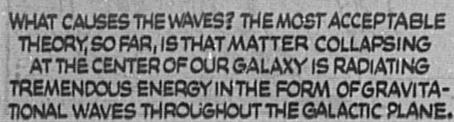


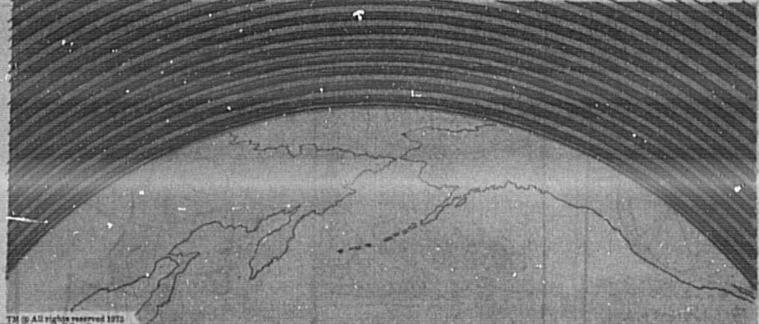
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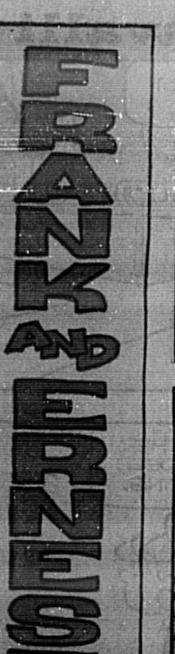
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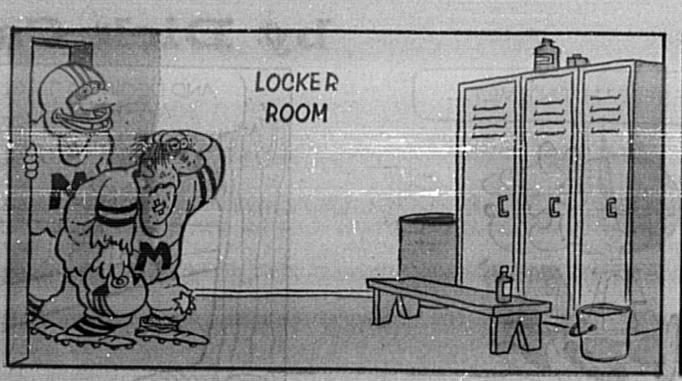






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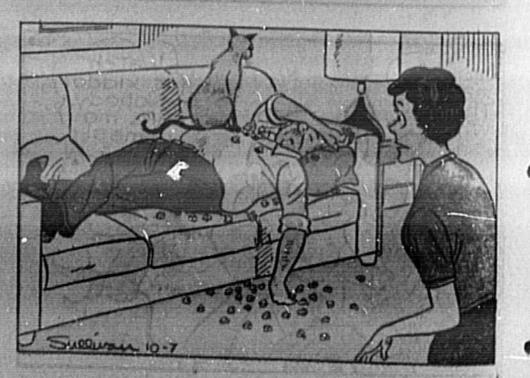
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ROLE. THERE CAN BE MIXED-UP MOMENTS. EVEN WHEN EVERYTHING ROLLS WELL ON THE SURFACE, THERE CAN BE DOUBTS DEEP WITHIN. CANCER'S SENSITIVITY MAY OVERCOME GEMINI'S REASON-ING. THOUGH COMMUNICATION SEEMS GOOD, IT MAY NOT ACTUALLY REACH THE DEPTHS. THERE CAN BE BLIND SPOTS. TRAVEL WELLS A LOT BE BLIND SPOTS. TRAVEL HELPS A LOT.

T WILL BE WELL TO KNOW THE LAW AND STAY WITHIN IT DURING THE WEEK OF OCT. 7-13. IT WILL BE A WEEK OF RECKONING FOR MANY, BUT PARTICULARLY THOSE WHO GOT TOO CLOSE TO THE WEB. THEY CAN'T ESCAPE THE INEVITABLE, WE SEEM TRYING TO GET BACK TO REALITY SOME OF THE DELUSIONS CEASE. DOMINATION IS FOUND TO BE MORE DIFFICULT. 0

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Better-than-average week in a period of strains stronger for those born March 21-25. Judgment, skill and intuition seem functioning best Wednesday through Friday. TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Vital for April 24-28 birth dates. Mars dynamically affects you. Don't allow tensions to build. Important: relax and yet function. Saturday, coming weekend best, safest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Many subtle influences around you if born May 23-27. Monday into Wednesday tricky, much concealed. Observe carefully before plunging into legal matters. Shun complications.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Make up your mind: the easy way isn't going to work. Limitations creep in. Endeavor to stay on the track. You must give things form — good form. Vital for June 22-26 dates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Watch diet. Guard health to avoid debilitation. Concentration could be more difficult. Possessive thoughts can hinder, if tolerated. Diversion is needed. Avoid impulsive action Sunday. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much depends on your having developed sta-ble, reliable friends. Slow down Monday, Tuesday. Appearances can

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Consider before assuming too-heavy responsibilities if born Sept. 25-27. New developments if born Oct. 15-18. Wednesday into Friday, unknown factors can bring upsets.

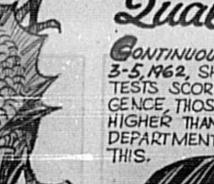
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Monday into Wednesday creative. If born Oct. 28-31, tensions heavy, emotionalism accompanied by impulsiveness can lead to danger. Be patient, moderate. Next week can bring relief.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A need to face reality and take care of objective life, particularly if born Nov. 27-29, and particularly on Monday into Wednesday. Late Wednesday into Friday more free.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19) For next two years much will be dependent on your standards, ethics, philosophical development. If selfish motives are foremost, you can have many difficult problems ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sunday your best day for making decisions, taking action. Saturday through weekend susceptible. If born Jan. 21-23, new centers of your mind and consciousness can open up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 2) Your best week this month for facing issues, clarifying matters. Get hold of things. Organize, plan, try to eliminate emotional confusion by developing a better understanding.



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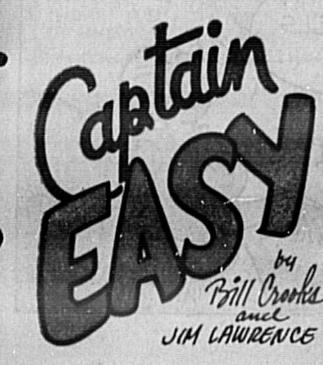
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TRANSITS PISCES AND ARIES TO ARRIVE IN TAURUS, SUN 13'-

20° LIBRA. MERCURY 6º14.

SCORPIO, VENUS 29 SCOR-PIO TO 5 SAGITTARIUS MARS

7°-5° TAURUS, JUPITER 2° AQUARIUS, SATURN 4° CAN-CER. URANUS 22'- 23' LIBRA.

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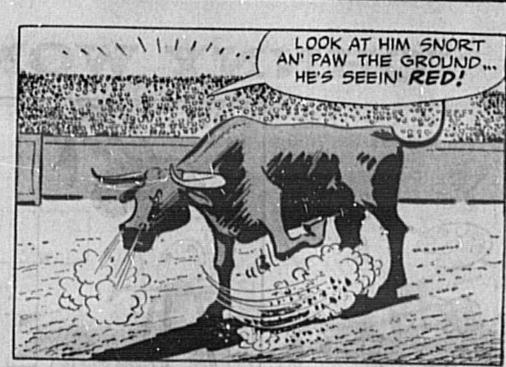
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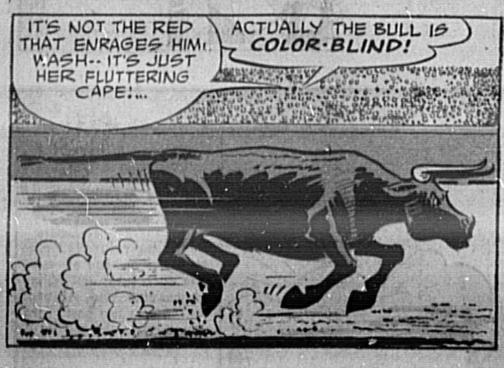


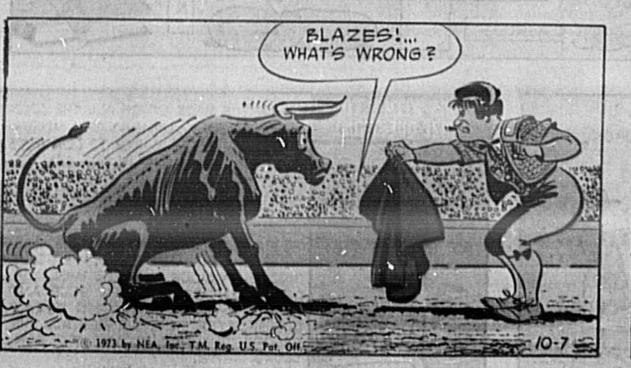








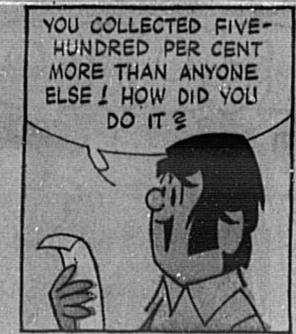






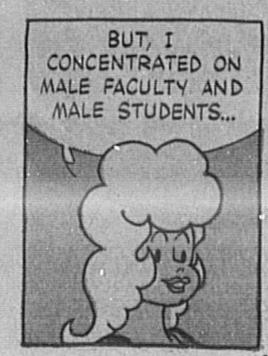
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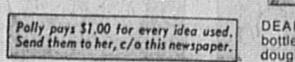












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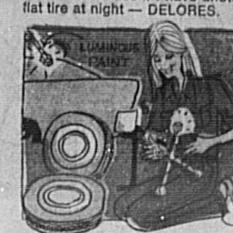
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any dip that has avocados in it. placing the seed of the avocado in the center helps keep it from turning Jark. - MRS. A. N.

DEAR POLLY - I use a catsup

DEAR POLLY — I am a large woman who always has trouble getting panty hose that fit. When DEAR POLLY - I had a flat tire lug bolts. The next morning I used luminous paint to make a stripe size. I can now tell at a glance



which end to use if I have another

DEAR POLLY - I have found a new way to type long term-paper reports with matching margins. I take a piece of clean white typing paper, draw a thick black line on it one inch in from each edge and type with this paper behind the paper on which I'm typing. All margins turn out alike. - POLLY

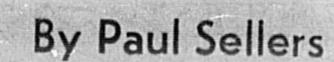
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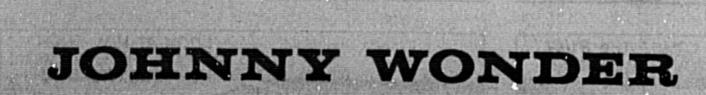






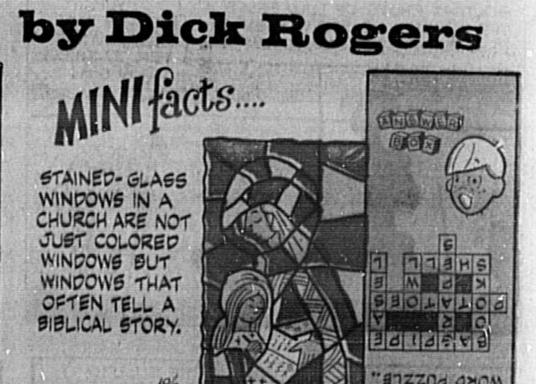


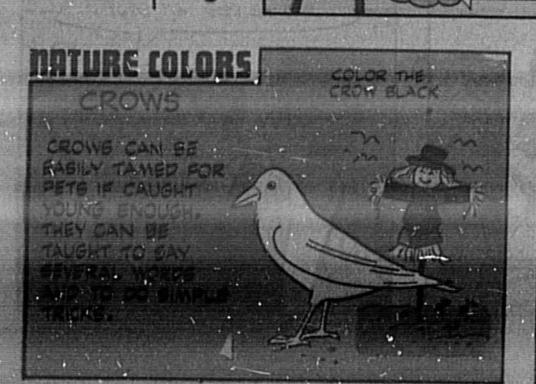














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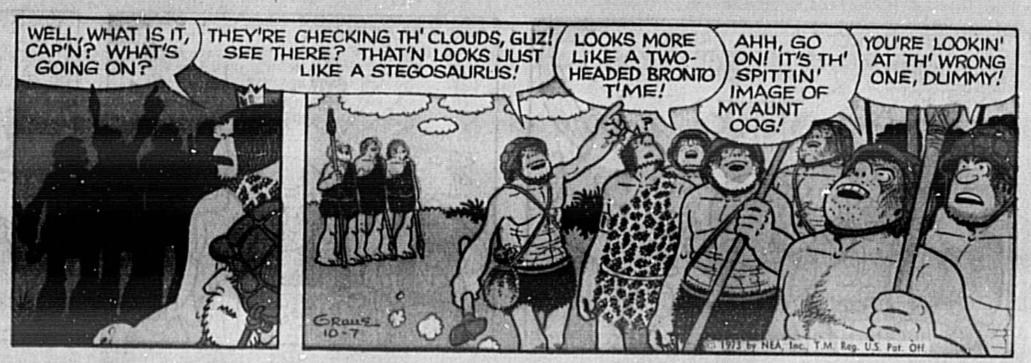














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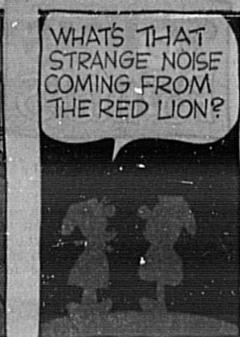
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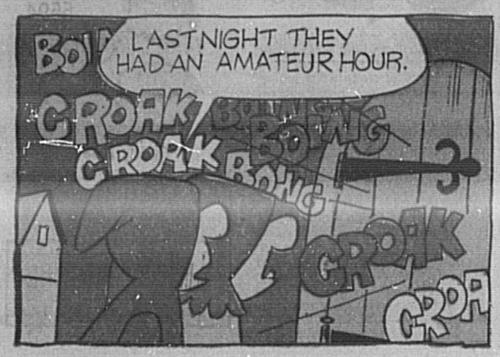
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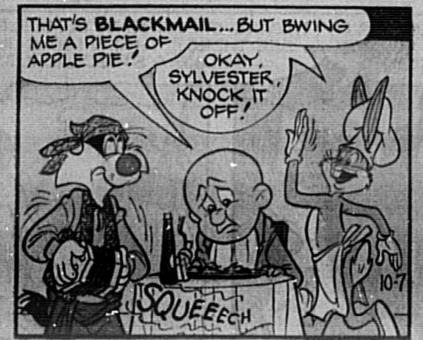
















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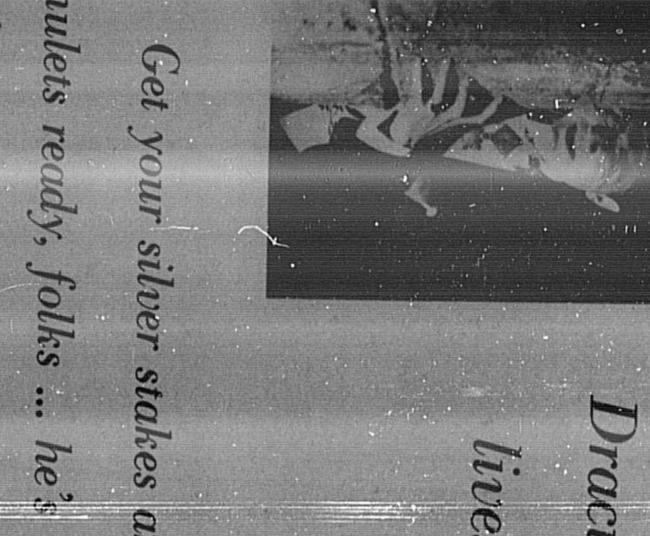






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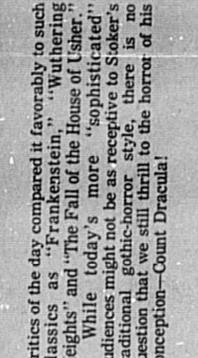




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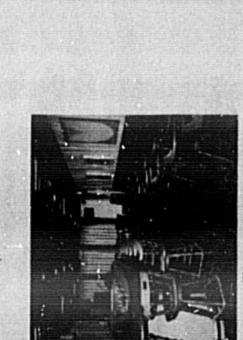
"I was a celebrity worsh DICK CAVETT openly admits his present talk show, he says, someone I've always admired hands and it's up to me to hell through the show. There's a sithat, but there's also a sense of to grow up and do whatever preparing me for'?" Good ques in next month and maybe we'll swer!...



PAT BOONE is broke and facing in spite of the fact that he has earne \$20 million. Said BOONE: "Some g Midas touch. I have the opposite"

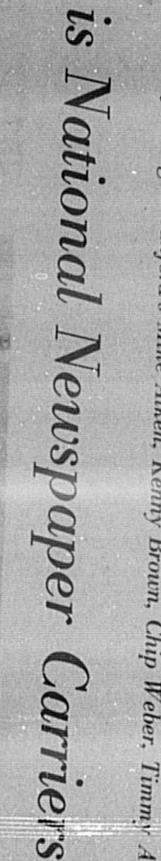


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Well, as Jean Patteson's story (below) demonstrates, we are going to have to start thinking in terms of "newspersons," much as we are already trying to do for reporters, chairpersons, congresspersons and others of our colleagues in the human race.

Be that as it may, one of the enduring images of the traditional American scene is that of the news boy, hawking his wares on the street corner, or walking the neighborhood with his faithful dog and his white linen bagfull of the latest happenings. (These days, of course, bicycles have replaced feet for many of our hardy carriers.)

But while the traditional image is almost a cliche, beloved of Norman Rockwell and other observers of our national folk ways, as with many cliches, the image is solidly grounded in reality.

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weather or crops, or they were "captives" on one or another political faction.

Although some readers might not see any difference between the old political mouthpieces of the pre-civil war days and their modern children, the old papers made no attempt whatsoever to be what we now call "objective."

They were blatenly Republican, or Whig, or Democrat, and the papers frequently proclaimed their allegiance in their name, so no one could claim they were being deceived.

But no matter what editor's or owner's political axe was being ground, it took the good old reliable newsboy (or, of course, the U.S. Mails) to get the paper to the readers.

With the onslaught of the Civil War, the public's demand—North and South—for fast-breaking, up to the minute "news," relatively uncolored by political bias, created almost overnight the size, format, writing staff and editing practices of the modern papers.

Only the lack of a way to reproduce Mr. Mathew Brady's miraculous photographs prevented Civil War papers from looking like, say, today's Sanford Herald, although many papers began to use woodcut engravings of personalities and maps of the latest battles.

Today, we are still getting pictures and maps of the latest battles—plus, we hope, a good deal more.

But, in the final analysis, the reader depends on delivery of the product reliable and enduring image of the American scene—the newsboy.

We at The Herald—editors, staff writers, advertising and sales personnel, and the backshop and production staff — salute our colleagues, the news carriers.

Sanford in big deal No Papergirls?

Federal laws require there be no rimination based on race, religion or sex. a California law, still on the books, prohibits sunder the age of 18 from delivering papers. re aren't too many girls over that age who to the job!

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vering papers in Sanford is no big been doing it for years. But then, 't have a law like the one recently California, prohibiting young girls newspaper routes.

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they sometimes succeed. One 13-carrier reported her customers a good job. "In fact they say they r than the two boys who had the

he added. "It's easier y except Sunday." ford, they were so use ated in the field o couldn't imagine it any

hair longer, and the girls wearing blue jeans, sneakers and sweat shirts, it's not always easy to tell them apart.

It seems some people have the same problem with the California girl carriers.

"One time a man jumped out of a car while I had my back to him," reports one newly appointed carrier. "He called me a long-haired hippie and yelled something about having respect for elders.

"When I turned round, and he saw I was a girl, he hopped back in his car and took off. I just had to laugh. People can't imagine a girl delivering papers."

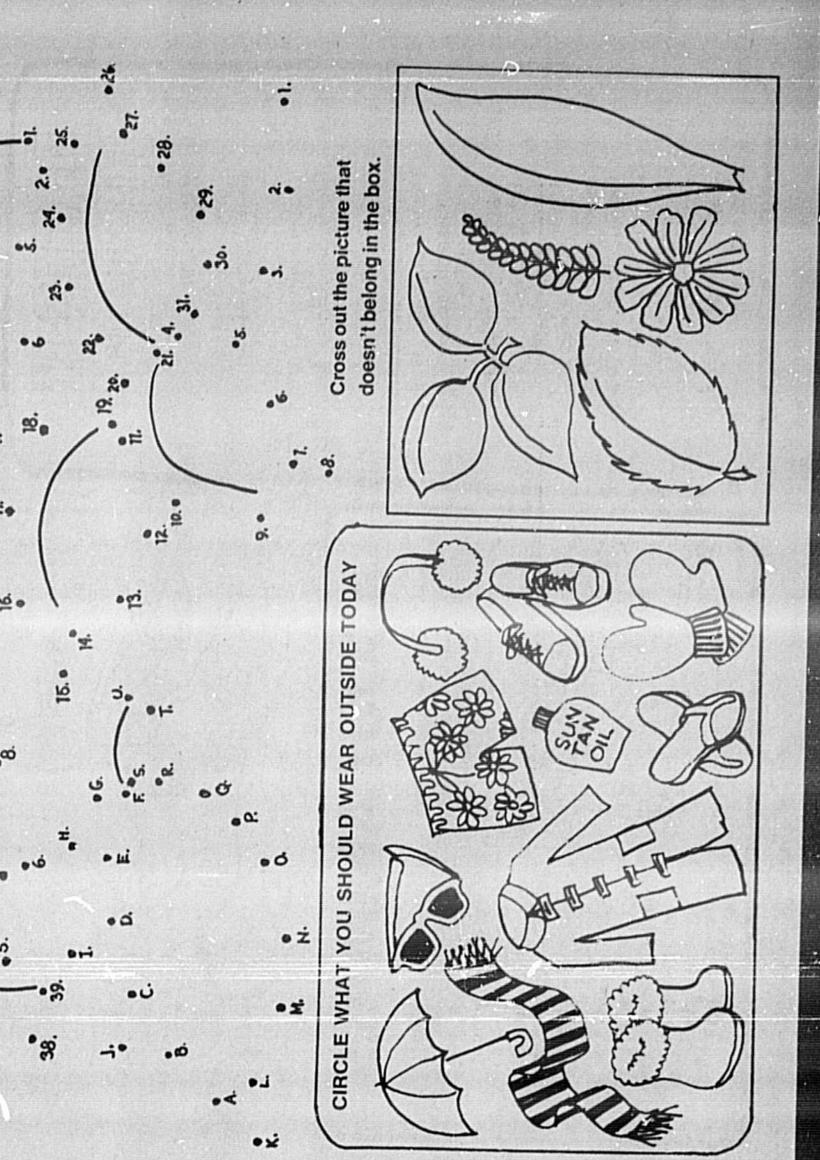
"At first the boys didn't like it," said a 13-year-old carrier. "They didn't like the idea of girls making the same amount of money.

"But since then we've all become good friends and there are no problems any more."

One young girl takes the tough approach to male rejection. "I'm a tomboy," she says. "I like to do physical things. If a guy pushes me around on my route, I get off my bike and fight him."

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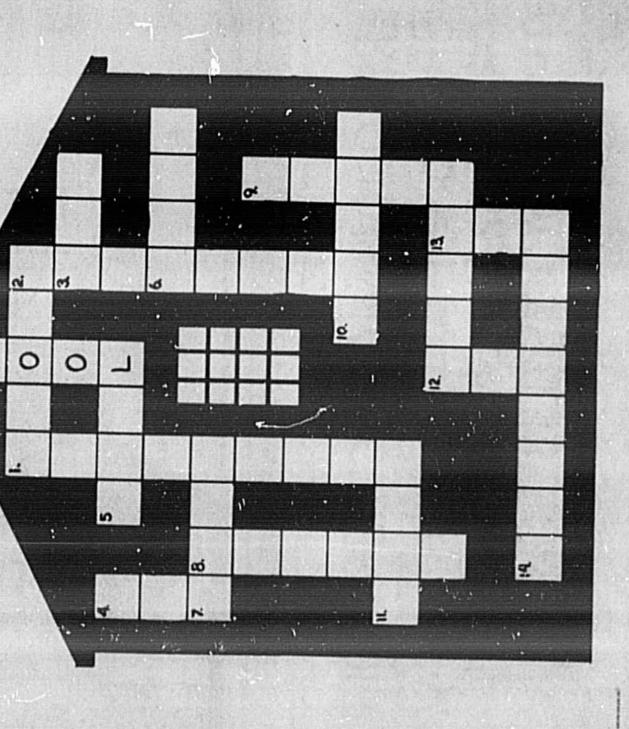
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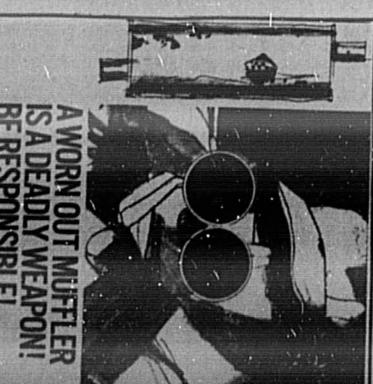
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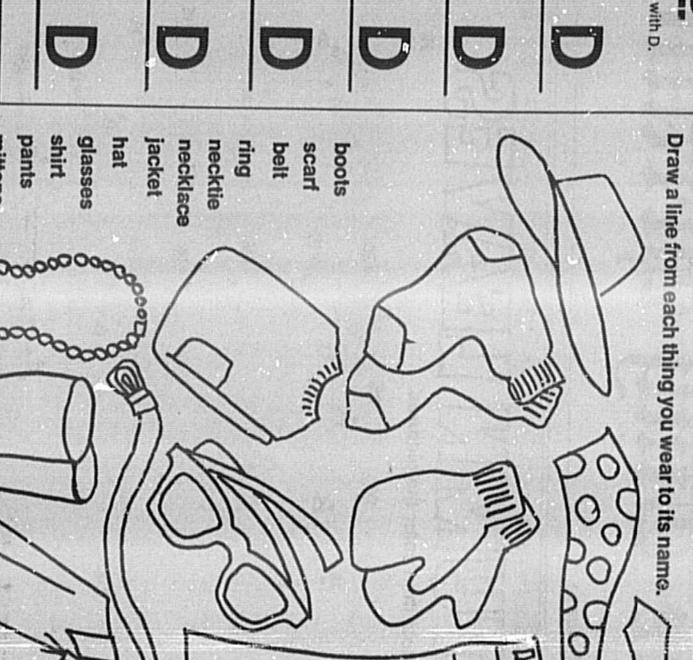
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formed. The Republican party was

1855 Her.ry W. Longfellow wrote "Song of Hiawatha." The first Atlantic cable

debates. The great Lincoln-Douglas was completed by Cyrus Field.

1859 The first commercial oil composed by Dan Emmett. The song "Dixie" was

1860 well was drilled in Pennsylvania.

- Abe Lincoln was elected president.

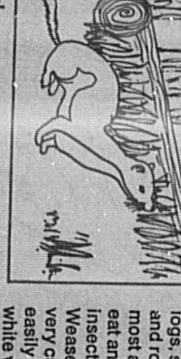
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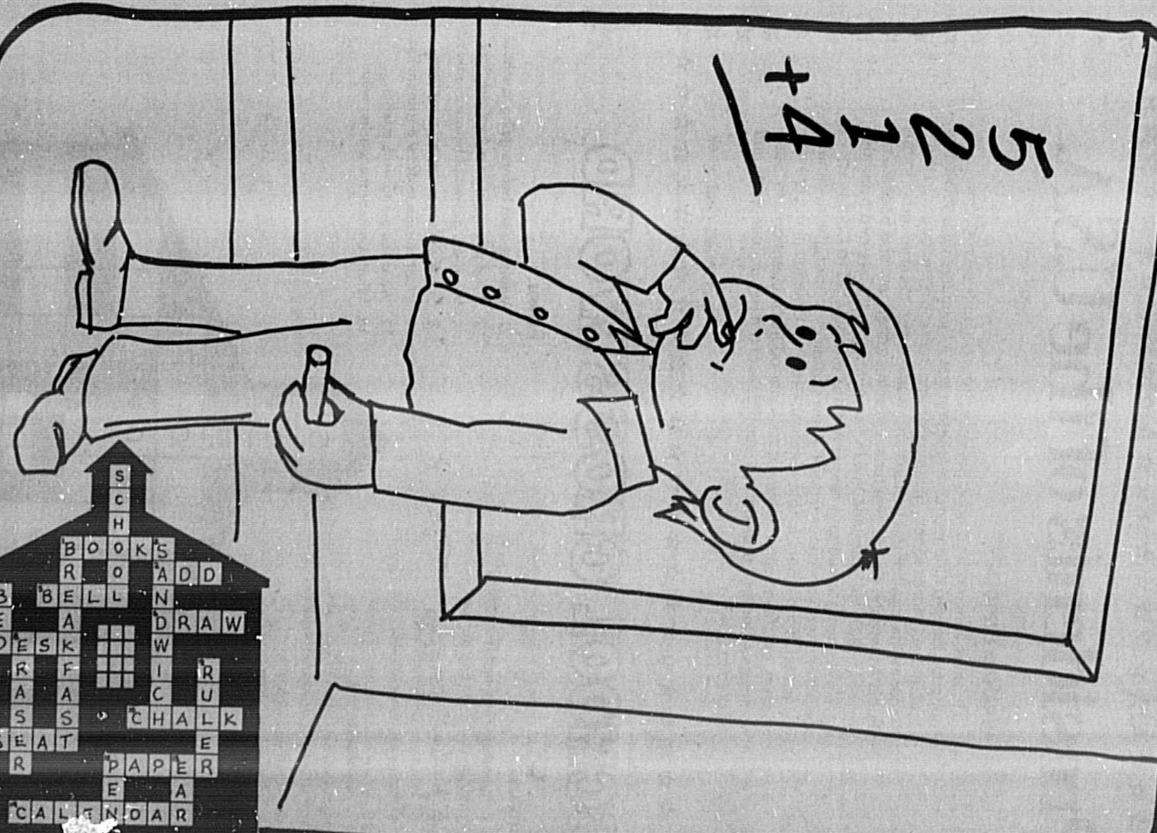
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# WEASEL - Weasels are

Squirrels. They are brown with black tipped tails they change to white.
They can be found
everywhere in the United
States except in desert
areas where there is no
water. Weasels live in
iogs, stumps, rabbit holes
and rockpiles. They are
most active at night and
eat animals, birds, fish,



insects and worms.
Weasels are fearless and very curious and are easily trapped. Their white winter pelts are /aluable.



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