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Festive Day Topped By Fireworks Display

Zoo Opening, Holiday Bring Thousands To Sanford

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Boulevard, running along Lake Monroe in Sanford had a busy traffic day on Friday, the Fourth of July. Crowds throughout the day moved between the opening of the new Central Florida Zoo and the holiday festivities at Fort Mellon

through the gates of the new zoo, located off U.S. 17-92 hidden in speaker State Rep. Bob Hattaway (D-Altamonte Springs), a frog foliage greenery. Official grand opening ceremonies for the 21- jumping contest and two local rock 'n roll bands.

acre zoo is expected to be held in 60 days. Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, estimated that more than 20,000 persons in a "steady flow" visited the activities at Fort Mellon Park. The

sidewalk sale at the Sanford Plaza sponsored by the Sanford

Horner commended the Sanford Police Department for doing

"great job" in handling the traffic and always being "visible available and ready.' Hattaway, making a five-minute noon patriotic speech, told

igures John F. and Bobby Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King

The opening of the new zoo, a much awaited occasion, 'paced" the crowd flow into Fort Mellon Park, according to

"The zoo released the crowds at a steady pace," Horner said. "The pacing of crowds helped maintain easier crowd controls."

ne Junior women's Club-sponsored frog jumping contest. Hori said Miss Johnson won a \$25 savings bond for having the frog which could leap the greatest distance in the shortest time. The two rock bands - Society and Squash - played in the

afternoon and evening and, according to Horner, "livened up" the

Horner also had a good word for Jay Warnicke, of Lake Mary The fireworks were purchased by the Downtown Business

Elsewhere in the county's celebration of the 199th birthday of watermelon eating and seed-spitting contest.

The Oviedo Jaycees hosted Fourth of July festivities with a

He Finds Relaxation in 'Empty' Bottles

which runs alongside his Lake What did Nola think about all

would hop out of bed early to philosophy based on nickels and

by some 35,000 empty beer, Sundberg estimates he worked In addition to his fence, he Perhaps it was done to escape day. First, he would trace a And with water running in from the "horrors" of the bars he design on paper. A few dabs of the lake and the blinking light in number of bottles - his fence one has an impression of being

really, Sundberg's fence with "She never objected. bottles placed to reflect in- Except...she thought I was tricate designs when lights crazy as hell, naturally", the

Florida Highway Patrol re-Five of the injured were

Eight Sanford Youths Hurt In Auto Crash

Judge Strawn Tries To Simplify Orders

Do jurors in criminal cases actually understand all the judge's instructions before they retire to deliberate? Seminole-Brevard Circuit Court Judge David U. Strawn doesn't think so and preliminary research using controlled groups of venireman bears this out.



Judicial Circuit (Seminole- ceptable, and under what

preliminary application and is already spent on the project formal application on July 25. videotape production using

since last fall with a group of professors from Florida Technological University Ashe Takes

show there is a need to examine how judges instruct juries. On Men's Title Supreme Court committee WIMBLEDON, England studying jury instructions will (AP) - Arthur Ashe moved in-

Strawn feels that many jurors

conducted thus far in Seminole broke serve again.

receive a report on the group's vincibly to a two-set lead then fought off a determined Jimmy Connors to win the Wimbledon occasions of the entire an- forth in this section shall remains on the books. of the section requiring cities to "Jurors have complained for men's singles title 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6constitute a uniform method for As for publication in entirety prepare a report setting forth years about the instructions 4 today, becoming the first the adoption of an ordinance of of the ordinances of annexation, plans to provide urban services they're given," Strawn said, black ever to hold the presti-

judges a better understanding breezed through the first two Section 171.062 of the 1974 of the juror complaints." sets, breaking Connors' serve

Annexation Laws Confusing - Even To Lawmakers

Television Women's

overnight low 67.

7A interpretations of the 1975 state surprise recently when he found 4B annexation law floating around the new law appears to require 8A Seminole County as there are publication on four different the annexation procedure as set it appears the "Mooney Bill" numbering, not the provisions

Ir. recent weeks lawyers for

Yesterday's high was 87; Mooney was a member of the

completely conflicting opinions official this week criticized the on whether the new law repeals new law, insisting it neither body of any municipality in this nexation ordinance, "said The exact wording of the also sensitive to the problem. Ashe, serving and volleying

act affecting only Seminole territory nor forbids density County, sponsored when Gene changes.

The Mooney Bill is a special must provide to newly annexed establish municipal annexation consecutive weeks."

nexation into a city and otherwise provided in this law, procedure provided by general is that the 1974 one provides for part of the 1975 law.

requires planning by the cities state, and all existing ordinance shall thereupon be required elements of the plan. We hope this study will give with power and precision, for services the municipalities provisions of special laws which published once a week for four remains the same.

Legislature. The law requires The 1975 law, passed in the Section 171.042 (4) states: "The same has been published once a allowed under a county plan for Partly cloudy to cloudy personal notification of recent session of the method of annexation provided week for four consecutive a period of two years unless the property owners within 500 feet Legislature, states in Section in this section shall be sup- weeks." See details and tides on page of a tract proposed for an- 171.0413 (8) "Except as plemental to any other The difference in the two laws county commission, remains In the preliminary study held serve to 6-5, when Conners

Analysis provided in this law portion of available, while the 1973 law (8) appears to except (4) requires publication prior to

making the procedures sup- adoption of the ordinance. plemental to existing law. This, The 1975 law only changes the

provided in this law" portion of available, while the 1975 law

annexation by the governing the 1974 law said of the an- to any area to be annexed. "and judges and lawyers are gious men's crown. procedures are repealed The 1975 law says of the annexation law, prohibiting

annexation ordinance, "Said municipalities from increasing However, the new law in ordinance shall be passed after or decreasing the density increase is approved by the jargon" used.

Ford Urges 'National Feeling' **During Bicentennial Year**

BALTIMORE (AP) - President Ford says he hopes the Bicentennial year will "become a true, national experience" and there will be concentrated study of the nation's history at every school where the American flag flies. Helping usher in the nation's 200th year Friday night at historic Ft. McHenry, Ford termed the Bicentennial observance "a celebration of liberty, freedom and democracy - wherever they exist." Ford stood beneath a duplicate of the original Star Spangled Banner at the fort where Francis Scott Key wrote the poem that became the national anthem.

Las Vegas Flood Continues

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Holiday gamblers "walked the plank" to get into one of the Las Vegas Strip's most famous casinos, and others splashed barefoot through puddles after a flash flood hit the city on the eve of the big Fourth of July weekend. Gamblers determined to get into Caesars Palace lined up along a narrow ribbon of sidewalk to cross over a huge mud puddle into the casino by way of two small planks. About 21/2 inches of rain pelted Las Vegas in less than two hours, and when the rain stopped late Thursday night, two city workers were dead, hundreds of cars were submerged and houses were

Dakota Farmland Drenched

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - The National Weather Service says the threat of weekend thunderstorms could aggravate a flood situation which has already forced evacuation of many small towns in the Red River basin of North Dakota and Minnesota. Fed by drenching rains which have left more than a million acres of rich farmland under water, flood crests were expected today on the Red River at Fargo and the Sheyenne River at West

President, Suharto Confer

Station facility one of the finest Circuit Court.

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Ford is continuing his series of consultations with East Asian leaders on the Indochina situation by meeting with Indonesian President Suharto. Suharto is expected to receive assurances from Ford at today's meeting of the American government's wish to continue to play a constructive role in Asia despite the Communist successes in Indochina.

Wife Robbed As Husband Hit By Van

Action Reports

* Police Beat

Meanwhile, McCormick had

th St. into county jail in lieu of

incident prior to Friday right.

* Courts

* Fires

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

A 37-year-old Sanford woman was being robbed of \$200 early proximately the same time and within a block's distance of where her husband was struck by a van, the Seminole County Sheriff's deputies reported. Archie McCormick, no age

given, 2809 Grove Drive, walked along SR 46 one block Sanford, was hit by a van as he from his wife's incident and at walked along SR 46 near approximately the same time, Midway, according to reports. reports say. The Florida High-He was transported to Seminole way Patrol investigated the Memorial Hospital where he accident. The name of the

Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies the investigation. continued their search for four Sanford police arrested a 34black males who stole Shirley year-old man Friday night McCormick's purse containing following a complaint that the the money, and pushed Mrs. man had been peeping through McCormick into a ditch. She the bedroom window of a was not injured, reports say. Sanford woman. The double barrelled incident a.m. Saturday when the argument as they drove west on \$1,000 bond. He was arrested on SR 45. Mrs. McCormick told two charges - trespassing

deputies that her husband after warning and assault and stopped the car and it got stuck battery. Bond of \$500 was set on Reports say that McCormick Police Officer Tony Brooks then took the car keys and Jr. responded to a complaint at started walking. Mrs. 1803 Bell Avenue that Neux-McCormick, after sitting in the ville was involved in an car for a few minutes, decided argument with Mrs. Pauline

to start walking home, deputies Bacon of the Bell Avenue adthem got or, and grabbed her purse and Mrs. McCormick through the rear bedroom scratched him, reports say. window and that she went Then one man held Mrs. outside to ask him to stop and McCormick while another man leave.

Sanford Airport Stays Busy

With 6,008 Flights In June

at Sanford's giant air facility is to the terminal building is ground handling equipment, written communication with

last month's total of 6,008 flight provided, large charter flights also that Telex communications some 75,000 terminals in the

operations - or one every four will be landing and completely is being installed to put the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

minutes — bringing to 39,000 operations the total for 1975's first six months, an 11 per cent increase over the same period Auto Theft, Drug Violations

for last year.

J. S. "Red" Cleveland,
A.A.E., airport manager noted Lead Circuit Court Docket

grabbed the purse. The men But, police report, that pushed Mrs. McCormick into a Neuxville, born in Jamaica, ditch and fled the scene in their had been warned of the same At Eckerd's you know the prescription is right...and the price is right too!



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public hearings being conduct- Hollow first addition, the ed by the Seminole County Moorings and Devonshire. Utilities Co.'s requested water consideration to the question of City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. operates in Longwood comes

regulating the rates within cent to 243 per cent, to its single was a difficult job. Longwood's city limits. family home customers and an Sanlando Utilities currently increase of 43 per cent to users serves four Longwood sub- of its water service.

FLORIDA

Florida Motorists Flaunt

Law Requiring Insurance

have liability insurance, state officials say.

this year were not insured.

who have not complied with the law.

electricity bills, state officials say.

defunct Florida Energy Committee.

considerably through careful shopping."

victims, they say, of urban sprawl.

on the move in eight years.

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — About 876,000 drivers— more than 14 per cent of Florida's six million licensed

motorists - are flaunting a law that requires them to

Preston Cowie, assistant director of insurance con-

sumer services, said that 14.4 per cent of the drivers in-

volved in accidents between July 1, 1974 and June 30 of

Cowie said about five per cent of the licensed drivers

are the hard core who will not buy insurance no matter

what. He said he couldn't account for the other 10 per cent

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The average family of four that builds its own solar water heater can recover the

\$228 cost with the savings on about one year's worth of

The average four-member family is paying about \$175 a

year for hot water, and that amount is expected to in-

crease, according to a pamphlet published by the now-

"Purchased in small quantities, the materials for the

most elaborate pumped solar water heater in this booklet

could have a retail cost of over \$700," the pamphlet says.

"Many homeowners will be able to reduce this cost

The Environmental Information Center, which

tropical resort city seeking a more leisurely and carefree

existence, a record number of residents are moving away

"We want to get out of the big city," says the wife of an

airline pilot who is turning his back on Miami and moving his family to rural North Florida. "We've been here 10

years, it's gotten overcrowded, and we've had enough."

"For Sale" signs are displayed on 2.7 per cent of Dade

County's one and two-family homes, according to the

latest quarterly survey by a major bank. That percentage

represents 8,500 families, the largest number of residents

are watching with interest including Winsor Manor, Sleepy

City Eyes Hearings

Solar Water Heater Saves

IN BRIEF

their facility, except to confirm they were from

eye and was "sore from the

Sanford this morning, said he suffered an injury to an

The eight young people were reportedly enroute to Tampa to attend a concert Florida Highway Patrol

At the new Central Florida Zoo crowds similar to this could be found all day as the zoo opened i

doors in a preview showing of the facility.

when it struck a guard rail

jammed streets reported no area.

declared. "And so are we." Bill McLaughlin vied with

KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY

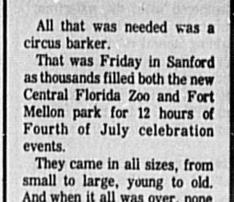
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********************* TOPLESS???



Dinner With Cole Slaw, French Fries. Bar-B-Q Beans and a Hot Bun HWY, 17-92 SANFORD ACROSS FROM MOVIELAND

July Fourth Celebration Like Carnival



Having Fun Was Motto

And when it all was over, none of the huge crowd watching the annual fireworks display at Fort Mellon park were Children bounced on the 'Moon Walk" air rides, bands

played and people danced,

cotton candy could be seen

smeared in proper places-on

the faces of the very young and It was a real "carnival." The entertainment booths at Fort Mellon Park were still being put into order early Friday when the first visitors

But the hurry to complete the center and dawdled among the

old automobiles on display

prepared the publication called "How to Build a Solar Water Heater" for the energy panel, estimated the cost closer to \$228 for a family of four. Kids ran from place to place, others rode through on bicycles. "Man, this is what a small Miami Residents On Move ommunity is all about," Jack Horner declared as he helped get the county Bicentennial MIAMI (AP) - While northerners migrate to this subbooth ready for operation.

> At the Zoo, crowds lined up opening and before the day ended over 10,000 toured the new facility on U.S. 17-92 at the Interstate 4 interchange.

"Everyone is pitching right in

and we're having a ball."

There, too, was a carnival air as families poured into the zoo area to see the various animals which have been moved from downtown Sanford to the new quarters. Many of

Waving good-bye at Friday night's Fourth of July fireworks exhibition is Shayne Prevatt while dad parking spot along Seminole on whether the city or the Sanlando is requesting rate Blvd., Park Avenue, Palmetto county is responsible for increases, ranging from 76 per Avenue and Sanford Avenue walking shorts at their booths. find.

McLaughlin, assisting at the By dusk, most were sitting Seminole High Band Boosters around waiting for the first concession, called the day "a bursts of fireworks from across Courthouse, the Lake Monroe jammed to capacity by 6:30-7

A walk further up Seminole The "ooohs" and "ahs" that Blvd., brought celebrants to echoed across the park as baseball diamonds-also the colorful bombs shattered packed-where two games the sky indicated the success of Asked how many people were were underway. Tennis courts the day were also in full use, despite the Then it was over. The people "too many." But the officers noise of bands and shouts of began to rise and mill about, working traffic along the those in the park concession moving out of the area for

accidents and excellent The "costumes" were varied large party to be cleaned up by as well, as people arrived a band of weary, yet happy, "Everyone is having a good garbed in bib-overalls, cutaway civic leaders.
time," a motorcycle patrolman shorts, tank shirts, and any It was a happy Fourth of July.

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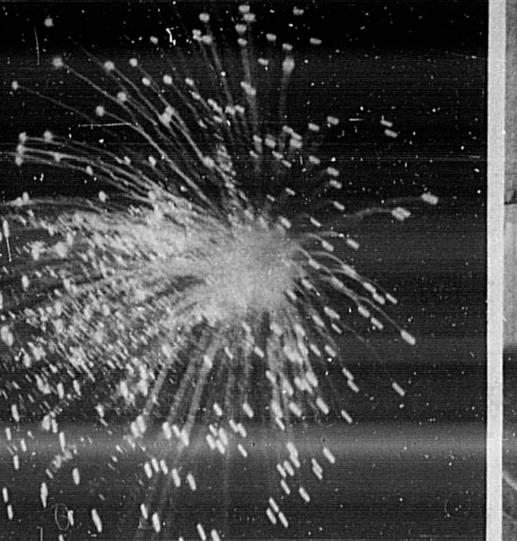
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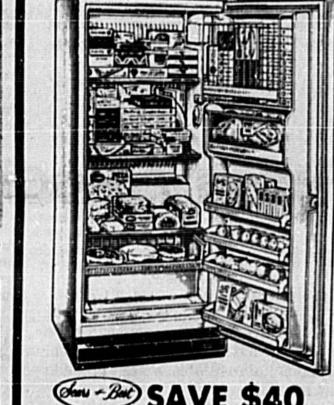
early arrivals as they toured Bombs bursting in air kept some 15,000 Sanford and Seminole County residents busy Friday nig the park, crossed to the civic the Downtown Business Association staged the annual fireworks display at Fort Mellon Park.



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Little Miss Allison Link expresses dissatisfaction with the Fourt of July celebration as she waits for mommy, Mrs. Byron E. Link Jr. of Casselberry. After being rescued all went well for the three-





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BLOOD DONORS ARE HONORED

Donald J. Bales, left, and Mable A. Chapman, center, are ongratulated by Robert E. Daehn, president of the County Mental Health Board, for donating seven gallons of blood each to the Seminole County Blook Bank. Bales represented the Elks of Sanford and Miss. Chapman the First Methodist Church.

significant in light of the heavy Trial of two Orlando Criminal Law Enforcement Court, about 3 a.m. May 31. construction work on the residents, charged jointly with agents on June 10, at Butler Bagby was found wounded in runways as part of a \$2.5 possession of a stolen motor Plaza on Howell Branch Road, the housing complex and million development program. vehicle and possession of a when officers noticed the car in Sanford Police Lt. Johnnie Cleveland emphasized that controlled substance, is which the two were riding was Parker and Sgt. W. Dube the improvements designed to scheduled this week before parked incorrectly. make the former Naval Air Judge Joe A. Cowart Jr., in A search of the car revealed later. She has been free on what officers said were drugs \$1,500 bond.

airports in the southeast was The trial is one of five slated and a check of the license tag of Michael Lee Prater, 23, 109 bringing these dollars into the in Cowart's court beginning the car revealed it had been Jay Dr., Altamonte Springs, reported stolen in Daytona charged with breaking and cost of one penny to Sanford Gerald Fay Clary, 40, of 1415 Beach. E. Amelia St., Orlando, and Both Clary and Miss a misdemeanor is also Construction continues this Diane Isola Beneditti, 23, of the Benedetti have been free on scheduled to appear before

month on two new short taxi- same address, are scheduled \$3,000 bond each, awaiting trial. Judge Cowart. ways, repaving of a former one for trial on the two felony Patsy Jean Polk, 23, of 20 Prater was arrested May 21 Higgins Court, is scheduled for by Altamonte Springs police in Clary and Miss Benedetti, a trial on a charge of aggravated connection with the break-in of

been free on \$1,900 bond pen-Gordon Hayes, 19, of 1802

Coolidge Dr., Sanford, will appear on a charge of huying. receiving and concealing stolen roperty in connection with the April 18 theft of a camera from elton Brookens near the ioldsboro Bar on West 18th Street. Hayes surrendered on May 27 to sheriff's deputies and was released on \$500 bond. The final case set for trial nvolves Kenneth Carson, 19. 301 Suwannee Blvd., Daytona 4, on charge of possession of a controlled substance after anford police seized a number of marijuana plants at 1320 Summerlin Ave., on April 3. He has been free on \$500 bond since

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Bribery Business A Sorry Story

We are hearing a sorry story of bribe payments becoming a way of life for American businessmen doing business overseas.

There was a banana bribe - \$1,250,000 allegedly paid by United Brands to an official of the Honduran government in return for a reduction in that country's export tax on bananas. The scandal caused the ouster of the Honduran president and

Then the Securities and Exchange Commission charged the Gulf Oil Corp. with making \$4 million in "contributions" to protect its investment in an unidentified foreign country. The Peruvian revolutionary government proptly seized all assets of Gulf Oil in Peru.

The SEC charged the Northrop Corp. with failure to account properly for \$30 million in payments to various foreign consultants and commission

Foreign payments by Ashland Oil Inc. in the form of commissions to consultants and other agents are under investigation by the SEC. They apparently totaled several million dollars. In a news report the Wall Street Journal says,

"For U.S. Firms Abroad, Bribery Can Often Be Routine Business Cost." The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on multinational corporations is

looking into the matter. It is not against U. S. laws for U. S. corporations to bribe foreigners but they must report the ex-

penditures fully to the SEC. It is noteworthy that almost all of the SEC suits for failure to report foreign slush funds have been against companies first charged with making illegal political contributions by the Watergate It is argued in defense of bribery that it is part of

the cost of doing business in many countries. especially in the Third World, and if our firms refuse to pay bribes the business will go to their less scrupulous competitors from other countries. The matter is a serious one that should be thoroughly studied. Our national policy should then

be made clear. Our multinational companies should know what kind of behavior is expected of We think they owe an obligation to the American flag, which protects them. They must protect it. As we are the richest and most powerful and until recently the most respected nation, we have more

to lose from shady practices than any other nation. And corruption abroad tends to promote corruption at home. Maintaining the highest ethical standards is the price of prominence and leadership for nations as it is for individuals. Our integrity is beyond price,

Sometimes it may seem that honesty is not the best policy. But in the long run we believe it to be the best business policy, the best foreign policy. Foreign bribery by U. S. firms and individuals should be outlawed.

Superfluous Probe

above any profit.

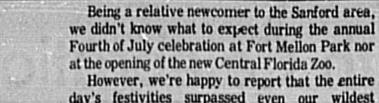
In his final pain-wracked years, the late Sen. Everett M Dirksen was fond of describing himself as "the most internally explored senator in Washington.' The Central Intelligence Agency, apparently, holds the same fascination for investigation-happy officials that the ailing

senator did for capital surgeons. With CIA operations already under examination by the presidential commission headed by Vice President Rockefeller and a Senate select committee, creation of a special House committee in February to pursue a parallel probe smacked of

Now that the committee has become the center of un-

recedented House dissension, the proposal by California Rep. B.F. Sisk to abolish the panel deserves support. Opposition to committee chairman Rep. Lucien Nedzi

within the committee stemmed from charges that Nedzi could not conduct an impartial inquiry because of an alleged bias in support of the agency. Refusal of the full House to accept his esignation as chairman suggests that the outlook for an obective probe under a new leader is equally dim.



From the entire Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to the Zoological Society to the smallest fry, who had a hand in the events, we offer our hearty congratulations on a job well done.

Oh, sure, there were a few bugs in some ac-

tivities, but then that's to be expected no matter where or what the occasion. We were highly impressed by the enthusiasm thrown into the downtown celebration by the many volunteers who showed up to make the day a suc-

Even the weatherman contributed as he kept the rain clouds away from the area throughout the day, despite predictions of a 40 per cent chance of rain. Nary a drop was felt throughout the celebrations. Everything went so smoothly even the spectators hung around longer than usual instead of

The Clock

GLENN McCASLAND

This Driver

Rates Honor

Of Meanest

My dog, Blotter, was struck by a car Friday.

Somehow she had managed to crawl the

I guess she ventured too far into the street.

Anyway, she was hit. I found her in the

apartment's back yard, behind a power mower

She wasn't killed, thank goodness, but she had

no use of the left leg, a cut on the paw and was

very put down over the experience to say the

The thing that burned me was the fact the

driver did not stop nor make any effort to locate

the owner. Two neighborhood youngsters who

knew Blotter and where she belonged had led her

After taking the dog to a vet for treatment, I

started looking for evidence as to what happened

because, at first, I could not tell for certain if the

injury had been caused by a car. The tell-tale

marks were clearly visible beside the roadway.

I probably will never learn who struck

But after looking at those big, brown eyes of

the dog, pleading for help but unable to tell me

what was wrong, I decided that whoever it was

rates among the meanest people in the world.

whole ball of wax rolled up into a brown, gold and

was one outraged McCasland on the block about

should. Pets are awfully nice to have around.

just glad I took the time to stop.

Have a good Sunday.

JACK ANDERSON

hildren or pets," I recall her saying.

How true it was then and how true it is today.

Well, Blotter is living the life of Riley at the

dog hospital today, looking very much like the

glancing one, but I stopped. The devil with the aquatics.

Blotter. That's just as well, because I'd get into

trouble, I'm certain, if faced with the guy.

where she had crawled after the accident.

backyard fence, reach the driveway and start

hurrying off to 'beat the crowds.' Sanford's Police Department and the Seminole

Blotter isn't just another dog. She's the Letter To The Editor

I guess everyone who has a pet feels the same We found the one or two people we met in the

way about theirs as I do about Blotter. They community to be very warm, friendly and

I recall the one time that I struck an animal Our visit was for the purpose of enrolling our

with a car. It was in Ohio and I was rushing to a oldest son in the summer program at Sanford

traffic accident to get pictures when this little Naval Academy. He wanted to take an advanced

mutt darted from a yard. The blow was a high school course and work with high diving and

The little boy who owned the dog was rather unprotected life. We both looked forward

gathered up the dog and went to the boy's home. However, the people of Sanford need to know

Mother reassured the boy and took the dog to the of the deplorable living conditions at the

I attempted to pay for the animal's treat- summer students were filthy and in such a state

ment, but was refused. The lady told me she was of disrepair that it is possible that the State of

"You don't know how many people roar down facilities, as I observed them at that time, were

this street and never pay any attention to either an obvious fire trap. In my imagination I see

Queen of the Nile or something. She'll be okay munity, I am of the opinion that the citizens in

And I hope I don't meet up with the guy who reassuring for the fire marshal of your com-

and perhaps a bit dog-wiser when it comes to Sanford might like to visit and observe con-

On June 15 my son and I visited your lovely

David, my son, is a star scout and has led a

academy. In our opinion, the quarters chosen for

Florida might even condemn the building. The

Sanford getting publicity through such a gross

headline as 'Fifteen Boys Die in Second Story

Since the academy is a part of your com-

ditions in the main building. Indeed, it might be

My son was terribly hurt. He felt like he had

Fire Trap at Sanford Naval Academy.

munity to inspect the facilities there.

community in a state that we have always loved.

black ball of fur. As a result of her injury, there Academy Deplorable

frightened, but after a little calming down, we to the possibilities at Sanford.

County Sheriff's Office are also to be commended for the disciplined manner in which everything rolled along. There were relatively few traffic snarls and those that did occur were of a minor

Too, for the most part, people were on their best behavior as only one or two incidents were reported at the festivities throughout the day and night. One thing that bothered us at the waterfront Friday night was when we saw various and scattered youngsters lighting 'sparklers' and throwing them indiscriminately. Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt by this dangerous practice and for

consequences one could suffer from the throwing of Sure, things of that nature are a part of growing up, but our youth should also realize the potential they hold in their hands when they touch a match to

what it's worth we think parents should keep a

closer tabs on their kids and warn them of the

Out at the Central Florida Zoo estimates of visitors ranged as high as 10,000 with some officials saying that between 600 and 800 viewers to the new facility streamed through the gates every hour. The new zoo, though not completed yet, is cer-

be an intolerable situation.

vertisements, and mailed brochures.

Letters to the editor are always welcome.

comment on matters of general interest.

in the editing.

their names to appear in print.

tainly something to behold and everyone who had a part in getting it ready by the opening date deserve

rousing cheer and slap on the back. While wandering through the sites of yesterday's activity, we heard few complaints and even they were of a minor nature. Getting back to the good things of the July

Fourth holiday, about all that's left to be said is that it was a great day for one and all, young and old. The type of cooperation that was lent to the entire day by all our civic organizations is just what related events of this nature can be scheduled in the

To all those people connected with the new Central Florida Zoo and the downtown celebration, we offer a doff of the derby for a job well done. Both the zoo and the planning of yesterday's festivities are a definite credit to Central Florida in

general and Sanford in particular. And, in closing, we're happy to say that our entire family is now a permanent resident of this growing community. We hope we can add something to it to make it an even better place in which to work and live.

DON GRAFF

Than One

of a functionally bilingual nation.

On the major front, education, the government the provinces at the rate of some \$100 million per which students acquire facility in a second language by exercising it in all subjects, federal teachers, who have been in short supply.

An effectively bilingual Canada from Atlantic been misled. As for me, I still find myself quite to Pacific coasts is not to be expected in the angry, disappointed, and frustrated at not being able to be there to help remedy what I consider to reasonable future, if ever. But the Trudeau goal of a bilingual federal public service by 1978 does

All letters must be signed with a mailing address and, when possible, a telephone number Though all their show biz touches are still no so the identity of the writer may be checked and entertainment competition for the run - of - the established. However, the Evening Herald will situation comedy or even a roller derby, respect the wishes of writers who do not want telethons do beat those \$100 and up a plate dinners with all those deadly speeches.

Are Better

In Ottawa, federal civil servants in consoundings revealed a 30 per cent increase bet-English and French.

Such dividends are particularly gratifying to

munity being used at the academy - and the Old pros among political fund raisers may academy not living up to its claims, ad- have laughed when the Democrats sat down to plan their first telethon four years ago, but the smiles are now on the faces of Democrats planning their next extravaganza late this month.

The TV efforts, countering conventional They should be as brief as possible and The letters should deal with issues and avoid The editor reserves the right to edit those letters for reasons of space, but will exercise individual donors last year - in that if great care that the thrust of the letter is not lost

We reserve, of course, the right to reject any And they do, in their way, bring politics back to

in recent years -in front of the tube.

Two Tongues

While it may still be much too early to say even that on peut voir de la lumiere at the end of the tunnel, Canada is showing distinct signs of progress toward the Trudeau government's goal

Perhaps in this case it's a matter of familiarity essening contempt, but opposition to the equating of French with English as an official inguage seems to be on the downgrade even in provinces far from the French-speaking bastion

trouble to develop second-language facility the knowledge that their jobs may depend upon it naturally being a strong inducement. And census ween 1961 and 1971 in Canadians speaking both

the government since it has a considerable investment in bilingualism, both political and

has been funding second-language programs in year. In addition to "immersion" courses in funds also finance training of second-language

Having motored down through your com- not appear unreasonable.

munity, we felt that it would be good for my son And if that deadline should not quite be met, no to be a part of such a nice appearing place. I am cause for despair. As they say, if at first you hopeful that this letter will not be interpreted as don't succeed - essayez, essayez, essayez encritical of your community. At the same time, I core. am concerned about the name of your com-

political wisdom that the big money is in fat cat contributions, have turned out to be the party's biggest revenue source. Starting from \$4 million in contributions in 1972, the take reached \$5.4 million last year. There is an added advantage from the broader base of support - some 400,000 automatically provides an up-to-date mailing list

letters this newspaper considers to be libelous or the people where so many of them have been at

WORLD IN BRIEF

Argentina's Workers Preparing For 48-Hour General Strike

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Argentina's workers prepared today for a 48-hour nationwide general strike as part of their bitter battle with the Peronist government they helped put in office. The General Labor Confederation (CGT), representing 3 million workers, demanded ratification of all wage increases negotiated since May and ot just the 50 per cent raise decreed last weekend by President Isabel Peron. The strike is to begin Sunday at midnight and end at midnight Tuesday, with only public services to be maintained.

Israel Accuses U.N. On Raids

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel has bitterly accused the United Nations of encouraging Palestinian guerrilla raids of the kind that took 13 lives and wounded 72 persons Friday on Jerusalem's bustling Jaffa Road. A Foreign Ministry communique said the terrorists who set off explosives in front of a toy store "have been adopted...by the various organizations of the United Nations, whose original mission, it will be recalled, was to...support humanity." The communique said U.N. resolutions supporting Palestinian claims to a national homeland have been cited by the guerrillas as international approval of sabotage acts in Israel. The Israeli state radio said two children were among the Israelis killed when the explosives, concealed in a refrigerator, went off on the Holy City's busiest road.

Leila E. Hobbs

Elmor Howard

Alma L. Rock

Lula Mae Johnson

Larry Sampson Ji

Joyce Williams

HOSPITAL NOTES

JULY 4, 1975 ADMISSIONS:

Floyd M. Brown Naomi Craven Rudolph L. Duffey Oscar McAlum Rene J. Kaufmann, DeBary Mary F. Belcher, Brinkley,

DISCHARGES: Sadie Mae Brooks Ida Pearl Campbel Marcia B. Carter

John C. Ecklyn Mollie B. Eplin Norman J. Gaines Ollie H. Hasty

Samuel B. Ware Clinton E. Davidson, DeBary Mary Alice Garriott, Deltona Anna Gilligan, Deltona Emory W. Oman, Deltona Frederick A. Kirchber, Or-

Scott M. Osborne, Orange phenomenal rate. Shirley L. Phillips, Osteen William J. Henneman, Winter

Inc., will meet at the Starlight Governments meeting, 7:30 Home, 17-92. Ranch, Mobile Home Trailer p.m., Casselberry City Hall. Park, recreation room, 600 E.

Pershing, Orlanda, 8 p.m. (closed) 1201 W. First St.

Areawide Planning Advisory College South Seminole Center, monte Springs Civic Center. Committee - notice and

preliminary agenda - at Wednesdays through Aug. 6. Altamonte Springs Municipal Call SCC Adult Occupational Civic Center — 10:30 a.m. Free blood pressure tests, 24

p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Second quarterly Directors meeting of the Greater Sanford

8 P.M. Alcoholics Anonymous Church, 7th and Elm, Sanford. (Open-Speaker) 1201 W. First

LESTER R. PEDONE SR.

Seminole, Sanford, Room 1.

Story Hour for 4-6 year olds, Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m., South Seminole Community Chamber of Commerce Library, Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

AREA DEATHS

Mr. Lester Roger Pedone Sr., Mr. Henry F. Richter, 86, Persimmon Ave., passed away 67, 719 Windsor Lane, Key West St came to Sanford in 1923 and was He was born in Chicago and a retired farmer. He was a moved to Key West in 1942

Oviedo Truck Growers' Navy yard. He was a Catholic. 8 P.M. Alcoholics Anonymous He was a member of the All Hazel L., Key West; one son, Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, Lester of Sanford; and one and the Knights of Columbus. grandchild. Survivors include his widow, Funeral services will be WEATHER

Mrs. Anna, Sanford; two sons, Monday, 2 p.m., at Brisson Lt. Col. (Ret. USAF) Jake, Funeral Home. Interment will Yesterday's high was 87; Sanford, and Dr. Henry Richter follow at Geneva Cemetery. overnight low 67. Partly cloudy ford and Miss Arline, Sanford; and seven grandchildren. Funeral Mass will be

Rosary will be recited Sunday at 7 p.m. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements with Rev. William Ennis officiating. Interment will follow at All

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Funeral Mass for Mr. Henry F. Richter, 86, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held at 9 a.m. at All Souls Catholic Church with Rev. William Ennis officiating. Burial will be in All Souls Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

of Kty West, who died in Miami Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home, Burial will follow at Geneva Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home in charge of

PEDONE SR., MR. LESTER ROGER - Funeral services for Mr. Lester Roger Pedone Sr., 67,

a.m., 12:50 p.m.

System To Be Working In 15 Months

serve all the community's himself and trying to be an good, orderly controlled growth properly. I can see, in years to gallon facility,

The installation of sewer lines, pump stations etc. in the

daily capacity Keller Road sewer plant to a 7.5 million

(from the initial facility

The regional plant will not only be serving Altamonte struction, but also a section of North Orange County, including Eatonville, and much of South

And in the intervening years, have slipped through the house since this year's opening, April Altamonte's population. recorded at 1,212 in the 1960 2 is a "resident." census grew to 4,391 in 1970. In 1971' when the original sewer are told he's called, barks system went into operation, the excitedly. "Be nice, Poo Bear, Modified shapiro mirror technique, or method of counseling, is used by 'residents' of Alpha House. city began growing at a be nice," someone says. You have invaded his turf and you are a stranger and he doesn't

JULY 10 American Legion Auxiliary, Free public lecture on meeting, Thursday, July 10 at

Transcendental Meditation 8 12 noon at Cavalier Restaurant. p.m., First Federal of "Investment and Financial Rummage sale to benefit Planning for Small Business South Seminole Community Person," Seminole Community Library 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Alta-Altamonte Springs, 7-9:30 p.m.,

> VFW Auxiliary 10108, Sanford, Barbecued chicken dinner 10108 at post home on Sanford lakefront, 5 p.m.

2 P.M. Alcoholics Anonymous (Women), 1201 W. First St.

8 P.M. Alcoholics Anonymous (closed) 1201 W. First St.

day camp for ages 4-12, Lake Jessup Park, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No fee, bring sack lunch. Call Child Evangelism office Mon-

8 P.M. Alcoholics Anonymous (Open-Speaker) 1201 W. First rental and working toward "group" sessions which are died in Miami Wednesday, July JULY 19

2 P.M. Alcoholics Anonymous

day-Wednesday to register.

Women) 1201 W. First St. member of the former Sanford- where he worked at the U.S. JULY 21 Survivors include his widow. (closed) 1201 W. First St.

evening showers and scattered thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s ot lower 90s and lows tonight celebrated Monday at 9 a.m. at RICHTER, MR. HENRY F. - lower 70s. Winds westerly today around 15 mph, decreasing tonight and a stronger and gusty near thunderstorms.

Extended Forecasts Monday through Wednesday. Partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers more numerous during afternoon and evening hours. Highs ranging from the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows mostly in the

Daytona Beach tides, high 6:56 a.m., 7:28 p.m.; lows 12:51 Port Canaveral highs 6:28 a.m., 7:14 p.m.; lows 12:01 p.m.

growing ways the city will many problems with very rapid "I don't want to see Future plans for the adoption of a subdivision ordevelop when the expanded growth. The city is still trying to Altamonte Springs go from Altamonte Springs sewer plant dinance requiring land catch up.

before full success was "I don't see another rapid to play the 'catch up game' - be a rapid turnover," he said, such as drainage or water change like the city has gone growth with assured proper adding however, the city could recharge," he said. through. I am not going to let building practices, zoning and handle a rapid growth better Planning for the sewer

Turn off SR 434 in Longwood

tires of your car. Soon you pass

He, like some 20 others who

A black dog, "Poo Bear," you

old section of the city – the area north of SR 436 – is almost Complete

Alpha House Is Beginning Construction is underway to Of Life For Its 'Residents' increase the 1.2 million gallon

gallon daily capacity regional completed and the plant will about 15 months, Mayor Nor- begins crunching under the

a sign with a white background By the time all phases of the and gold letters - ALPHA, the construction are finished. Greek word for beginning. For the "residents" of Alpha through the regional plant) House - South Seminole's new some \$15 million in federal "short term residential comgrants and loans, state pollution munity" - beginnings begin control funds and \$123,000 in here as Alpha House city money will have been professionals patiently and

back into the American culture. driveway, you notice a young man mowing the grass. Breathlessly, he tells you that yesterday he mowed the back yard. Tomorrow, he will mow Seminole County, west of SR

City officials now estimate welcome you here until he's the population near 18,000. And satisfied that you mean no

Of course, "residents" here also are strangers, often to themselves, their friends, and for certain to that great pie in the sky - the American "scene."

Charged with responsibility of helping "residents" back into Astrological Research Guild, CALNO Council of Local Unit 53 of Sanford, 8 p.m., Post that cluture is Jo Ann Partridge, Alpha House's program coordinator. A graduate of Florida State University, she holds both a master's degree in psychological and educational counseling and a degree in

> nursing. She has an awesome JO ANN PARTRIDGE responsibility, helping "residents" back into the mainstream. Listen and she there, plus, of course, the regal, will tell you about some of silken-furred "Poo Bear," those "residents." She will tell wearing a red collar that you about two of her dedicated gleams against black fur. house managers - Woody and Partridge is quick to point out

> Melissa Storey. Listen and the Alpha House is not for "active stories of "residents" she will drug users" or persons with tell will break your heart. active suicidal or homicidal Cases like a 35-year-old tendencies. For "residents." pharmicist. He went through each day is a busy one with "depression after a divorce," assigned tasks and learning Partridge says. He lost his wife, opportunities.

> worked for for eight years. individual responsibility within Or there's a 52-year-old man, a cooperative group — living, "depressed - found living learning the give and take of alone in a hotel room." Many basic communication skills times the man had been in the while considering others' hospital, even attempted needs," she explains suicide. "Now," Partridge Various counseling says, "he has progressed to a techniques are used. Among longer-term halfway house in them, a modified Shapiro Sanford, awaiting a subsidized mirror technique is used during

> his home - everything he had The philosophy: "It's an

herself in the face when she

completion of his high school held daily. "We had one 20equivalency tests. He'd like to year-old gal who couldn't look teach art someday." Objectives of Alpha House, arrived - when she left she she says, are to "aid people in could," Partridge said. stabilizing back into the Also woodworking techniques community, in some cases be are taught by assistants Fred an alternative to Smead and Jim Whelchel and hospitalization, or shorten the arts and crafts are taught by

length of a hospital stay." Polly Stevens from the They get to Alpha House from Seminole County Mental Health emergency rooms and by Center. (Alpha House operates referral from private under the auspices of the psychiatrists or caseworkers, center, whose director is Dr. Partridge says 20 "residents" Warner Metz.) of Palmetto; two daughters, Brisson Funeral Home is in to cloudy through today with have lived at Alpha since it Though Partridge and



Regional Sewer Plant Nears Completion

and many items to the house, job market," she said.

The price of these items is really is a beginning.

small compared to the life

which may be "restored" to an

active role in society. Small

indeed to the services provided

equipped, mentally, to care for

by Partridge and others who

care for those who aren't totally

And, all the money in the

world couldn't equal the light in

Partridge's eyes when she talks

"She had two children and

was unable to care for herself.

about a "special" case - a 32-

18,000 to 36,000 in two years' are expansion to a 15 million developers to install not only City officials, who began "Anyone who says this area is "The city will undoubtedly time. I don't believe the city gallon daily capacity facility water lines, but also sewer lines planning for a sewer system to not going to grow is full of grow. What I would like to see is would be able to handle it and ultimately to a 26 million residents in 1966 could not have ostrich," Mayor Norman Floyd with an accompanying increase come, a population of 36,000 and I'll be happy when we can the utility facilities turned over,

in city services so we don't have maybe more. But it should not start on another problem area, at no cost, to the city.

city purchased the 80-acre Keller Road property as an

In 1967, the city gained county ermission to use the property, n county territory bounding interstate 4 near the Orange County line, for the sewer plant. By September, 1969 when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development HUD) announced an award of both grants and loans for the 1.2 million gallon daily capacity

subdivisions had been built with the sewer lines in and septic tanks as well. In the fall of 1971 the plant's construction was completed. But even before construction plant, the city's consulting engineering firm, Glace and Radcliffe recommended in June, 1971 that consideration be given to expanding the plant

sewer plant, a half dozen

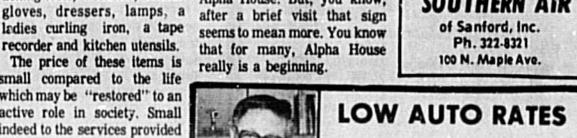
capacity to 3.6 million gallons In August, 1972 an environmental assessment and water quality plan for the city was completed and the ex-September, 1972, the Florida Department of Pollution Control forwarded approval of the interim plan to

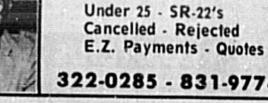
Protection Agency (EPA). plans for the house, as usual After an initial time, she began rejected the concept of inmoney is a major holdback. to fix herself up, began to see dividual sewer plants for Through businessmen - her children again and now Longwood and Altamonte notably Jim Trazzino and Paul she's trying to brush up on Springs by letter to DPC. DeVasto - have donated time secretarial skills to re-enter the In November, 1972, a public

many others are needed. As an "Residents" like these allow example, Partridge listed the one to begin to understand following needs: used bikes, a historians who say a culture refrigerator, a bulletin board, a must be judged on its ability to Carrier sewing machine, floor pillows, care for its needy. And, there a coffee table and wall clock. are many needs - mental as ESTIMATES Also, group games (indoor well as physical. and outdoor), chairs, crafts and As your tires crunch again o supplies, a punching bag, a the gravel on the way back onto basketball backboard, gar- SR 434, again you pass the sign, dening tools, a toaster, softball Alpha House. But, you know,













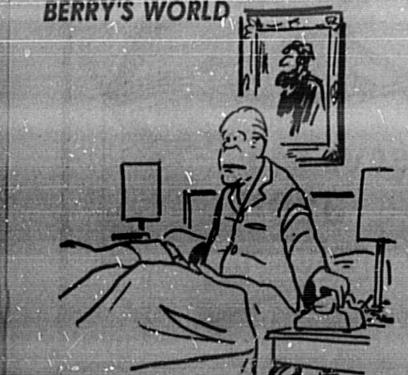
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FORT INDIANTOWN GAP, PA. - (NEA) -

The crowds of curious are gone now. The Important People who were in attendance early on have since left for other pursuits. Now comes reality to this Vietnamese refugee camp, and with it almost loneliness. Only the homeless are still here, waiting, their faces pressed egainst America's windowglass, hoping someone will come to take them away. Two months after the fall of Indochina, there is of the country witil they are permanently set-

some 45,000 of the war immigrants, sponsorship America. "I would like to go off base and look at applications have dwindled as the refugees have a town," says a naval captain, "You do have become yesterday's news. Ninety thousand towns, don't you?" orientals are still locked into depots throughout the nation, 14,000 of them here. There is no panic yet, nor should there be, but some are beginning to feel a sense of early desperation.

to get out of here. There is an official named

together in Saigon. Will you tell i im I'm here. The car/tain says adult men weep in the night have stood at the checkout counter in a Safeway.

are being kept in virtual ignorance of their fates recognized as loving and adoptable. would worry anyone's imagination. Because of laws and convenience, the refugees are confined to ropc off encampments, never to see anything as yet no assurance the refugees will soon be taken away. Not all of them anyway. Though and many of the less educated are beginning to positive success has been made in relocating wonder if Indiantown Gap is all there is to

America previously, and his concern for his fate you want, softfall?" is more frustration than anxiety. Yet, he says, "I am a proud man," says a former Viet- some of the less worldly refugees are developing namese naval captain, "but I would do anything genuine fears.

beard of him? He is my friend. We worked thrown into prison if they cannot speak English? never experienced air conditioning, almost none America who did the real scalping.

unavoidable. But there is reason to believe. almost predictably, that the government which is helping the refugees has gotten so entangled in tention is given the emotions of it. L'ence a doctor providing inoculations in the clinic line here operates with robot efficiency but vary a smile in the captain's case, the seclusion and lack of official says colding that "you can't verry about

information is usirely a rub. He has been in that with all these bodies to process - what do Softball, in fact, would be nice, and TV, and moves, and Kool Aid and Milky Yays. What the resetted. refugees need, almost as much as new homes,

with my family? Maybe he can help us. Will you with anxiety, Buddhists are converting to Processing effeciency has its place, but what is Caristianity in hopes of appealing more to U.S. lacking here is orientation. Why should a man interests, and mothers tell their children grab wait to arrive in Oklahoma to learn that he needs The desperation is only natural. The refugees the leg of any visiter so the family will be no visa to get there? Waiting is bad enough without doing it in the dark. In this nation we wash our clothes in machines, not rivers, and Many of these fears and reactions are perhaps that's important information for a mother of

> And so it goes here. Fix the papers but nothing else. What a waste. There is a woman in camp

them in low whispers. One supposes she will worry about her hair until such time as her sponsor is found, if ever, until she is finally Grelly - spelled with two L's - he works for the Will they be sold into condage? Will they are things American. Many of them do not know And until she learns one distant day that as a U.S. government. Do you know him? Have you starve if they can't find work? Will they be how to operate flush toilets, the majority have point of historic accuracy it was the white man of

Homeless Refugees Haven't Met America

Yet the word is not being passed at Indiantown the mechanics of assistance that scarce at-Social Security numbers are provided, but not an explanation of what the devil they mean, "Our jeb," says a government guy, "is to process

who has heard of the Indians and asks about

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) recent accomplishment. careful in any financial tran- You're overly sensitive today in likely to get full value.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) capable of giving. Don't let indecisiveness about your plans today affect com- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) compare yourself mentally to panions who expect to share an Be sure that one you're in- another. You're wrong. She's You'll be fortunate in dealings SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A resources to sponsor the venfriend is going to be disappointed when she learns you've SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

more than you should about a AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) plans. Take with a grain of salt promises or propositions ofdealing with friends. Be careful an informal gathering.

Movin' Around

By MIKE BRAGAN

contents of a five bedroom, two your name, his name and the

level house be determined with weight imprinted on it. The

any accuracy? Can the weight, scales used must be certified by

once determined, be challenged the state and are periodically

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and corrected? - S. McW. inspected for accuracy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) volved with in an interest is not not all that hot. looking to you and your

Prototype Installed

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) -

With \$495 and a little land or a

flat roof you can watch the sun

rise and your utility bills fall,

says a solar energy investiga-

"People will not buy solar

energy because they like it,

they'll want it because of the

You'll make an interesting LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll mind for you today to do hings with one whom you'll meet own behalf. good things life has to offer. If CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. will also result.

You bet it can be challenged! company the van to the scale to Gerald Falbel. The 43-year-old help heat a home.

weight or less than 25 per cent

will desert you today when you Good news is coming your way it through the mails.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) take care of later. fered you today by persons at Your material prospects are extra-alert for opportunity. A plan you'll conceive today will You have a tendency to put good day to ask for that long- be far-seeing and profitable.

> today with groups or large You can do much better for something materially to both organizations, especially if you yourself today in business you and your family. Be patient take your case right to the ton, negotiations if the controls are and hopeful. CANCER (June 21-July 22) in your hands, not in someone Things will fall in place for you else's,

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Stamford engineer has applied His system doesn't do all the passing seasons.

weighed with full fuel tanks and If you still disagree with the FES Delta. Mounting the \$495 tem, but takes some of the load collected on both sides of the installed in January on the

money they can save," says your taps. Several units can be adjusted as the height of the can be hooked up to an existing

for a patent on a unit he calls work of the conventional sys- Direct and diffused rays are A prototype of the system was

system onto a roof or open off it. The sunnier the day, the lower portion of the front. Fal- property of R. Tek Nickerson,

space and running two pipes to less conventional fuel used. bel says his is the first unit that an environmental planner from

a water tank can pay for itself The system consists of a 55- does that and saves money on adjacent Greenwich. Measure-

in two years of smaller elec- gallon storage tank, two pipes the collector plate material, ments are being taken there to

tricity bills, based on New York and a collector, which has a flat which costs \$12 per square foot. find out how much heat is col-

distance will prove to be for other's flanks.

For Monday, July 7, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) discipline goes by the boards, so 19) Your drive and persistence ARIES (March 21-April 19) your benefit. You may learn of CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jun. Santord Al-Anon Family Group P. supposedly confidential in- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To run into resistance you could today from several directions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) influence upon your work or SLIM BUDGETS ARE formation passed to you today. gain admiration from others normally handle. Keep Get in touch with key people Important strides can be made career are extremely favorable BOLSTERED WITH VALUES

who figure in your immediate today regarding a major goal. today. Do the best job you're Don't waste your time on capable of. mundane things that you can AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) ARE YOU LONELY? Let us help extremely promising today. Be LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A

> Take follow-up steps to make it situation that will mean

YOUR BIRTHDAY today without need for you to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Luck will take a more active confidence to a third party. sonality will be making up your and lasting friendship this year expend too much effort on your 21) You'll be lucky today in role in your affairs this year. situations where you'll by Opportunities to raise your have to make an extra effort you won't enjoy, if you don't under very unusual cir- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An dealing with a long-time close standing in the eyes of others cumstances. Material profit event occurring today at some associate. Each will protect the are likely, careerwise and

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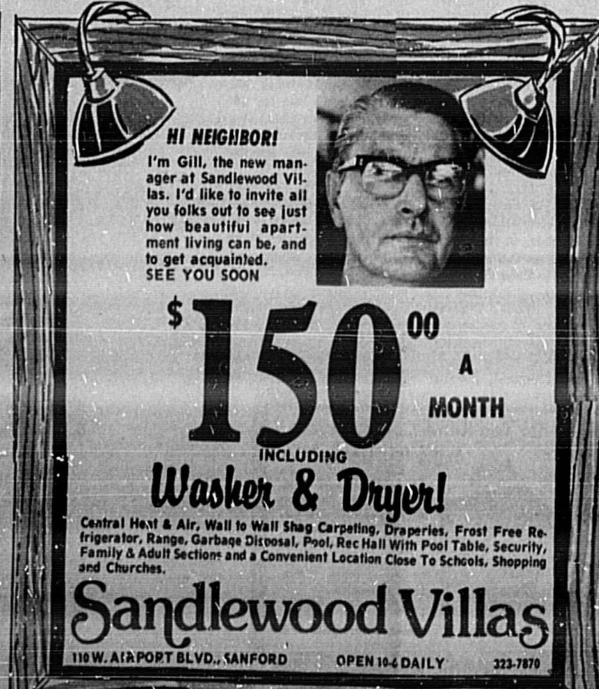
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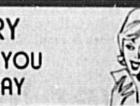
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run with her. We'll test her all right." she gets the loser's share of \$125,000.

supreme test of her faulous career in a the lead horse, it seems that Jacinto Vasquez \$350,000 match race against Foolish Pleasure Ruffian's jockey, and Braulio Baeza, astride Foolish Pleasure, will bust out of the gate lickity split and stage a speed duel to get in

> "I've done everything I know to make her ready," said veteran trainer Frank Whiteley Jr., after Ruffian's recent five-furlong work in 56 1-5 seconds. Clockers termed it "easy

Foolish Pleasure has been a come-frombehind runner this year, but "Don't forget," said Jolley, "as a 2-year-old last year when he was unbeaten, most folks thought he was just a speedball who wouldn't get the classic

Foolish Pleasure's last start was in the Belmont Stakes at 11/2 miles on June 7 where Still, because the daughter of Reviewer has he lost to Avatar by a neck in 2:28 1-5. Ruffian raced only against her own sex, many believe also ran in the Coaching Club American Oaks she can prove her supremacy only by beating June 21, also at 14 miles, which she won by nearly three lengths in 2:27 4-5.

Ruffian, a Kentucky homebred owned by "Ruffian's tough, but we're going to test Stuart Janney, Jr. of Maryland, has earned her," Leroy Jolley, trainer of Foolish \$313,429 in her 10 starts. She can add \$225,000 Pleasure, said. "The only way to beat her is to to that if she beats Foolish Pleasure. If not,

DAYTONA BEACH — One man in the stands could only shake is head and pull his hair. And there was reason. classic heartbreaking failures. And the classic driver won the

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Richard Petty won it for the first time. Although he had 171 Grand National victories and 29 super speedway wins, none of them had come at the Daytona International Speedway on the Fourth of July. He had finished

Herald Sports Editor

"We chipped in and gave him a birthday present the other day (Petty's 38th birthday was Wednesday)," STP Chairman of the Board John J. Hooker said. "And today he gave the present

A Classic 400 For Charging Petty

It was that kind of day for Petty. It was a birthday-type day. His car was slow; he qualified 13th at 180.032 mph, which was more than six mph slower than pole-sitter Donnie Allison. Petty only led three times for 16 laps, but two-thirds of those were the

"After running second four years in a row, I knew we'd stumble onto something sooner or later," he said.

Petty wrestled the lead from Buddy Baker on the 148th

The head-to-head duel between Petty and Baker was one

several battles on the 2.5-mile oval. There were 15 lead change by six drivers. Baker led six times for 119 of the 160 laps. Petty broke into the top three for the first time on the 110th after Cale Yarborough, who had been running near the lead for the entire race, pitted for the first time with a cracked oil pan. Petty meanwhile, had overcome the 13th start, an unscheduled pit stop on the 29th lap to change tires and a one-lap

He then challenged Baker for the lead after David Pearson, who had won the last three Firecracker 400s, blew his engine

with 20 laps to go. "I didn't even bother to go around him, then," Petty said. " just wanted to see if I could, and figure out where to go." Petty's No. 43 Dodge and Baker's No. 15 Ford were side-byside on the 147th lap. Baker was beating Petty on the straights

but Petty was gaining in the turns.

Petty passed Baker on the No. 2 turn in lap 145, Baker regained the lead in the third turn and Petty grabbed the lead for good in the fourth turn.

"Once I got in front of him, I knew I had him," Petty said.
"When he hit the corners, it was all over. He'd go sideways if he hit the corners as fast as I could." Ten laps earlier Petty's crew changed his left tires and Baker

replaced his right tires. Petty said this allowed him to outmaneuver Baker in the turns. "I wasn't handling as well as Richard," Baker said. "I knew we were in trouble after I got back on the track with the new

"If I had to do it over again, we'd replace the left tires. But

when you're wrong, you're wrong.
"You can't beat Richard if everything isn't working right."
By the 153rd lap. Petty led by one second. He then slowly

Petty took three pit stops under the green flag, which consumed 60.2 seconds, and two stops under the yellow flag. Baker's three green flag pit stops lasted 57 seconds. Several groups of drivers battled two, three and at times four

abreast, David Marcis, who qualified fifth in the No. 71 Dodge, came from nowhere to join one of the groups on the 117th lap.

Marcis, who was running a lap behind fourth-place Allison, passed Allison on that lap, then passed third place Petty, Second place Person, and finally the leader Baker.

"I was high or low as I pleased on the turns," Marcis said. "My only chance to win was for a caution flag to come out while

"Finally my tires heated up, so I quit thinking about winning and started thinking about finishing as high as I could." He was

Petty won \$17,185, Baker \$14,235 and Marcis \$8,635. Petty also won races at Charlotte and Atlanta this year for the first time. "It was just another race we happened to win," Petty said.

Ruffian's No Fool; Pleasure Run Today

at Belmont Park today.

The unbeaten 3-year-old filly, proclaimed by many as the greatest of her sex in turf annals, is favored to make it 11 in a row by whipping the winner of the Kentucky Derby in this battle of the sexes that has quickened the

turf history as one of the great sports spectaculars. Post time is about 6 p.m. EDT, and the race will be nationally televised by CBS. Ruffian, known for her effortless style of running, has been on top all the way in each of her 10 starts. That is why she has been proclaimed by some as the greatest filly of all

McTear Ties Mark In 100-Meter Dash

sprinter Houston McTear and smoothrunning Brenda Morehead, the American men's and women's teams held slight edges going into yesterday's final competition in the fourth annual Russian-American junior track

The men were ahead 64-53 and the women 36-26 after Friday's opening round in which four records were broken and three were tied. athletes scurrying for shade between events at the University of Nebraska's Ed Weir nation in each event. Stadium in Lincoln.

McTear, 18, a high school senior at Baker, Fla., and a bright prospect for the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, was one of the athletes the crowd of 6,000 came to watch. Two months hurdles in 51.5 Friday to tie the mark by ago he ran the 100-yard dash in a world record-tying time of nine seconds flat. He was set by Michigan State's Marshall Dill in 1972.

He returned to lead off the 440-yard relay team, clocked in a record-tying 39.6. Miss Morehead, a lithe 17-year-old from Toledo, Ohio, took the women's 100 in 11.4, Syegal in 1972.

Russia's Ludmilla Ushatik in 1972. Chadra finished second, also in 11.4.

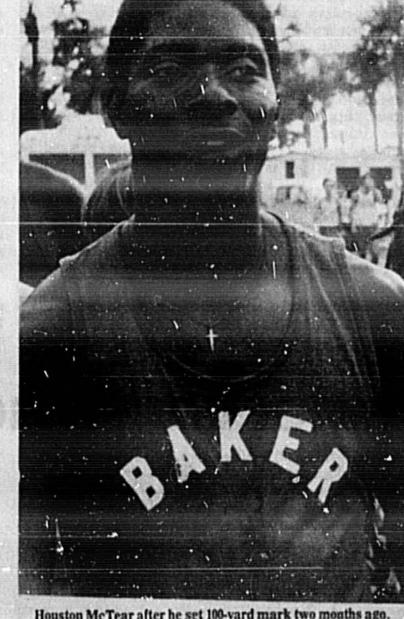
Cheesborough, 16, of Jacksonville, Fla., The women's 440-yard relay team, with Miss Morehead as leadoff and Miss Cheesborough anchoring, was timed in a

record 44.8, bettering the previous standard of 45.25 by an American team in 1974. Competing are the top athletes from both Temperatures in the 90s sent many Russian nations 19 years old or younger. There are only two contestants or teams from each

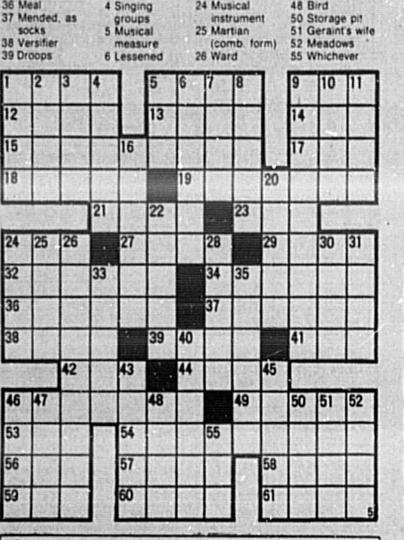
The American men's team defeated the Russians last year at Austin, Tex., but the U.S. girls lost.

Russia's Zhasiliy Arkhipenko ran the 400 America's George Haley in 1973. Russian Vladimir Kiselev tossed the shot

timed in 10.2 in the 100-meters to tie the mark 61-feet, 1-inch, breaking a mark 66-10% set by American Terry Albritton in 1973. Paul Jordan, 18, Philadelphia, leaped 53-9 to take the triple jump, some six inches better than the previous record by Russia's Milikail



Houston McTear after he set 100-yard mark two months ago.



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Sewer System Goal In Sight

Longwood and Altamonte federal government. Springs officials, citizens, Numerous revisions to developers and Jack Ravan, plans, changes, updated cost regional administrator of EPA. estimates were made as federal It was agreed the two-plant laws changed again and again. concept would be reviewed and The entire method of effluent the interim plan amended. disposal was changed from land In December, 1972, the in- spreading irrigation to terim plan for the Altamonte secondary treatment with Springs regional sewer plant to ultimate outflow into the serve both Longwood and Wekiva River.

Altamonte was approved by the "The public laws changed East Central Florida Regional tremendously — in fact three times during the process," In January, 1973, EPA Floyd said, adding regulations awarded Altamonte a \$3,402,000 were also changing. Then grant toward the construction Longwood abandoned plans to cost of the sewer plant ex- connect to the Altamonte plant. pansion. The same month, a Just last week, U.S. Rep. preliminary report on an in- Richard Kelly (R-Holiday) terceptor system to carry announced EPA has approved a Longwood sewage to the new grant of \$1,578,000 toward Altamonte Springs plant was construction of the \$6,640,000 completed and a request was regional plant.

submitted to EPA for \$1.9 Moneys approved for the million for Altamonte Springs. system expansion include: In April, 1973, applications Northside sanitary sewer were made to EPA requesting a district, sewer line installation \$93,000 grant for the design and pump stations \$403,000 in phase of the sewer plant and a HUD grant, \$915,000 in federal grant was approved, which the loans and \$123,000 in city funds. city accepted in July, 1973. Project cost may increase with In August, 1973 applications change orders.

were made for grants for the Interceptor system \$2,310,000 construction phase and the EPA grant and \$1,297,000 loan required public hearing was from DPC funds. Regional held in September, 1973. sewer plant, \$3.4 million grant In November, 1973 the from EPA, new EPA grant of completed plans and \$1,578,000 and \$1.66 million in specifications for the in- federal loan. terceptor were forwarded to Floyd said the city is shooting

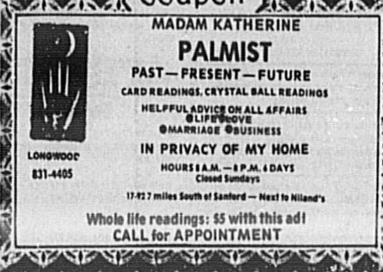
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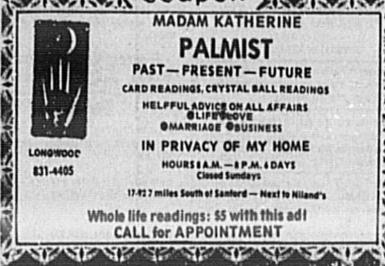
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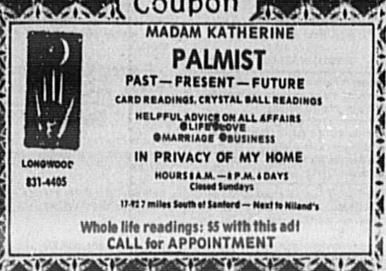






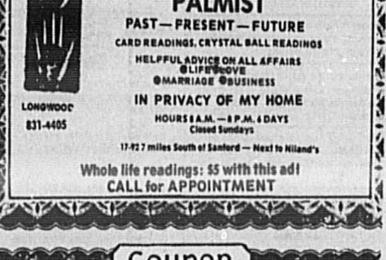














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Daytona '400

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) - Final

standings in the \$127,375

Results

Firecracker 400 stock car race, with make of car, laps completed and 1. Richard Petty, Dodge, 158.381 m.p.h., 160 laps, \$17,185. 2. Buddy Baker, Ford, 160 laps, \$14,235 3. Dave Marcis, Dodge, 4. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 159 laps, \$4.210. 5. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet 6. Richard Brooks, laps, \$3,500 7. Bruce Hill, Chevrolet, 8. Bennie Parsons, Chevrolet, 152 laps, \$2,500. 9. Carl Adams, Ford, 15 laps, \$2,300. 10. Darel Dieringer, Ford, 149 laps, \$2,100. 11. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 149 laps, \$2,000. 12. Ed Negre, Dodge, 14%

13. Rich Childress, Chevrolet, 147 laps, \$1,800. 15. Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 16. Randy Tissot, Chevrolet, 17. Frank Warren, Dodge. laps, \$1,400. 19. Jackie Rogers, Chevrolet, 143 laps, \$1,200. 20. David Pearson, Mercury, 21. Buddy Errington, 22. J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 23. Walter Ballard, Chevrolet, 139 laps. \$1,000. 24. A.J. Foyt, Chevrolet, 136

25. Elmo Langley, Ford. 136 26. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 133 lacs, \$925. 28. Richie Panch, Chevrole 104 laps. \$875 29. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 30. John Ray, Chevrolet, 94

31. Tom Williams, Chevrolet, 94 laps, \$800 32. Bruce Jacobi, Chevrolet, 33. David Sisco, Chevrolet, 34. Coo Coo Marlin, Chevro 35. Robby Allison, Matador, 67 laps, \$700.

BATTING (175 at bats)- 36. Grant Adcox, Chevrolet Tex, 341; Munson, NY, 325. 37. Salt Waither, Chevrolet, zemski, Bsn, 53; Carew, Min, 38. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet RUNS BATTED IN-Lynn, 39. G.C. Spencer, Dodge 40. Johnny





Two young fans hurry for a better vantage point



Ex-Mates Tag Phils' McGraw

"Sometimes you get 'em, In the rest of the National "That's part of the game, sometimes you don't," said League, Chicago swept Pitts- guessing with the pitcher," McGraw, once the New York burgh 6-1 and 2-1 in 11 innings, McGraw said. "Sometimes you Mets' ace reliever but now chief San Francisco nipped Los Anguess right, sometimes you of the Philadelphia bullpen. geles 1-0, Cincinnati outlasted don't. Last Sunday, McGraw got San Diego 7-6, Montreal beat St. em with ease. In the first game Louis 5-1 and Atlanta edged of a doubleheader he pitched Houston 54. three perfect innings. In the The Veterans Stadium holi- streak by pitching a five-hitter

second game he hurled four day crowd of 55,301-tops in the and batting home two runs in scored two runs and drove in guess what Tiant was going to Texas Rangers 8-0 in the first one-hit innings. The result was league this year-was waiting Chicago's opening-game victo- one to highlight Montreal's vic- throw me," said the Cleveland game of a doubleheader before So on Friday night in Phila- Fourth of July fireworks before tripled with one out in the 11th to hit," he said. "You close your matic shot in the seventh in- A's 6, Angels 0 Phils leading 3-1 and the Mets ploding

all over but the post-game fire- homer of the season high into and Jose Cardenal singled to works. Wrong. This time the the left field seats. "It was a low right. "I didn't mean to start the me fastbails in New York last Willie Montanez' fifth-inning ton. "It's wonderful!" he the ball." reworks display early," weekend and I was looking for grounder scored Derrel crowed. "It's the Fourth of No matter what it was, it was Jim Wohlford's RBI single in Tigers 8, Brewers 2 McGraw said after giving up them again." two home runs, a leadoff shot Then, after Cieon Jones sin- made the run stand up with an we won!"

by Dave Kingman and a twoout, gled, McGraw opted for a curelight-hit, 10-strikeout pertwo-run belt by Grote, his veball. That's what Grote was formance for the Giants. Jerry Grote used to catch Tug former batterymate, that looking for. The pitch also McGraw's pitches. Now he hits vaulted the Mets to a 4-3 victo- wound up on the other side of

coming up in the ninth, it was Kingman plammed his 12th intentionally to load the bases

burgh's five-game winning for the final three outs and the ry. In the finale, Andy Thornton tory over the Cardinals. "I like outfielder after belting his dra- losing the second game, 4-2. their own ex- inning, then Steve Swisher and eyes and you're going to hit a ning. "One time I was looking Ken Holtzman pitched a four-Manny Trillo were walked couple sooner or later."

fastball," he said. "He threw Giants I, Dodgers 0

homer while Ken Griffey and runs apiece to highlight Cincinnuti's 13-hit assault against the Padres, It gave Jack Billing-

Expos 5, Cards 1 Braves 5, Astrus 4

powered the Braves past Hous- homer, I was just looking for last seven decisions. Thomas and John Montefusco July, we had a big crowd and one of the few bad pitches Tiant the ninth inning carried Kansas Bill Freehan's three-run sixth inning that triggered threw all night. He allowed the City over Chicago.

By KEN RAPPOPORT

"I don't have anything to talk Guess what Luis Tiant threw about," said Tiant, who had good reason to be miffed In the other American Gamble wasn't guessing League games, the Oakland A's whether it was a fastball or a beat the California Angels 6-0; curve-he was just swinging. the Kansas City Royals nipped And, as a result, Gamble hit a the Chicago White Sox 3-2; the two-run homer and the Cleve- Baltimore Orioles stopped the land Indians had a 3-2 victory New York Yankees 5-4; the Deover the Boston Red Sox Friday troit Tigers pounded the Mil-Steve Renko got two hits, "Earlier, I kept trying to Minnesota Twins trounced the

for a fastball and he threw a hitter and Bill North drove in curve. Another time I was look- two runs, leading Oakland over Ralph Garr's eighth-inning ing for a curve and he threw a California. Holtzman posted his homer, his fourth of the year, fastball. The time I hit the ninth victory and his sixth in his

Gamble Spoils Tiant Effort

Twins 8-2, Rangers 0-4 doubleheader. Jeff Burroughs' two-run horner keyed a four-run

homer sparked a four-run first Texas' second-game victory.

inning and led Detroit past Mil-

Americans Show Few Victories Over Soviet Track Stars

stepped off a plane less than 24 in the men's 400 and 1,500 me- Americans. hours before the start of a hastily-rescheduled two-day track Friday, but were blasted Union had earlier cancelled the CBS, however, and the chagain, to a meet record of 38.7 seconds
troit the winner in 45.8. meet between the United overall by Soviet track stars. competition, charging the So- off-again meet was suddenly in the 400 relay. mates seemed too weary to events and led 55-39 in points vision rights to ABC-TV after hours before the start of Ken Popejoy of Glen Ellyn, time of 50.0 seconds, his best of match his winning perform- while Soviet women won all but they had been awarded to CBS- competition.

The Russians agreed at the 100 at 10 seconds 2 and came In the 400, the American men

and captured the 400-meter by Olympic gold medalist Vale- a contract between the two par- cluding Bill Shuff of Lafayette, lin, 100-meter dash, 13,000 me- surface slickened by a day-long. Svatlana Rabich at 203-4. hurdles. But most of his team- ry Borzov, won six of the nine ties by selling the U.S. tele- La., arrived in Kiev only four ters and the triple jump. downpour, won the hurdles in a

jump at 6 feet, ½ inch for the U.S. women's only victory. Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach, Ca- ances, considering the wet con-States, Russia and Bulgaria The Russian men's team, led viet sports authorities violated on. Some U.S. athletes, in The Russians swept the jave- Shine, hampered slightly by a in the javelin to finish behind who did 56-1% in the triple

Otherwise, the Soviet women though not up to his world almost swept the board, also record of 57-234.

jump. It was a meet record al-

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wide Open Battle Seen

In French Grand Prix

LE CASTELLET, France (AP) - The world Grand Prix drivers championship race that was turning into a Ferrari festival for Niki Lauda is back with a jolt to a wide-open battle heading into today's French Grand

Four different drivers won the first four events this year before Lauda went into his string of three straight victories. Then Britain's James Hunt pulled the Dutch race from under Lauda's nose two weeks ago, and the first practice day here Friday saw the Ferraris off the pace. The two sessions-the track can accomodate all 26 runners so there is no qualifying cutoff-have set the pattern both for today's two final periods and the race. The top five cars read: Shadow, Tyrrell, McLaren, Ferrari, Ferrari.

France's Jean-Pierre Jarier put American Don Nichols' Shadow on the provisional pole with a lap of just under 120 miles per hour.

South African Jody Scheckter was second, followed by reigning world champion Emerson Fittipaldi. Next were the two Ferraris, Swiss Clay Regazzoni bettering Lauda by less than one-tenth of a second. The race is scheduled for 54 laps for a total distance of

Florida Yachtsman Wins

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Without even competing in the last race, Augie Diaz of Cleary ater, won the flying dutchman class in Olympic yachting pre-trials in four days of racing at Association Island. Diaz finished first in four of the first races and did not have to compete at all in the seventh and final race Friday

to win his category Randy Smyth of Honolulu won the tornado class with four first place finishes, a third and two fourths to beat Paul Allen of San Diego, Calif., who had two firsts, three seconds, an 11th and a 12th.

John Kolius of Laporte, Tex., won the solings with one first place finish, three thirds, a fourth and a fifth, as he nosed out Robby Haines of San Diego who failed to finish in the final race.

John Linville of Larchmont, N.Y., won the tempest class coming in first, second and third twice each and once in sixth to beat Argyle Campbell of Irvine, Calif. Henry Sprague of Newport Beach, Calif., won the finn class, despite a 25th place finish in the sixth race, and Dave 'Illman of Laguna Beach, Calif., won the 470 class despite finishing 21st in the second heat and 15th in the

Henley Battle Awaited

who won the trophy in 1973 and 1974.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) - The third day of the Henley Royal Regatta Saturday was to witness a battle between two New Yorkers for one of the most coveted trophies in the world for single oarsmen. Jim Dietz of the New York Athletic Club met Chris Allsopp of the Oyster Bay Rowing Association in the semifinals of the diamond sculls. Their performance was to be studied carefully by a Philadelphia Irishman, Sean Drea,

It was Dietz' fifth attempt at the diamonds and Drea has proved a bogeyman to him. Another potential finalist in the diamonds was Peter Kolbe, a 21-year-old German who has been beaten three times by Drea, most recently in 1973.

Hobson Services Slated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Funeral services will be held Monday for former Olympic hockey player and college soccer standout Wilson Hobson Jr. A 1924 graduate of the University of Fennsylvania, Hobson captained the varsity soccer team that won four inter-

He was a member of the U.S. field hockey teams that played in the 1932 and 1936 Olympics. Hobson also managed the American soccer team in the 1956 Olympics. He served on the U.S. Olympic Committee for many years and was secretary-treasurer of both the U.S. Soccer Football Association and the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Soccer League. He died Tuesday at age 72.

36 Over With 2 Aces

collegiate championships

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Larry Mehl, playing his first round of golf in 10 years, hit not one but two holes-in-one at a parthree course here Friday. Mehl, 31, collected his first hole-in-one on the 120-yard

11th hole at the Cliff Valley golf course, using a nine iron. On the next hole, a 116-yarder, Mehl again went to his nine iron-and again put the ball in the cup. Despite the pair of aces, Mehl finished his round with an 18-hole total of 90, 36 strokes over par for the course.

Vulcans' Truax Retires

MARION, Ala. (AP) - Mike Truax of the Birmingham Vulcans of the World Football League announced his retirement Friday after a two-year professional football

Truax, who played collegiate football at Tulane, said a knee injury he suffered last year hasn't responded well. "I'm just going to have to hang it up," the 6-foot-2, 217pound linebacker said.

McGee Leads Air Race

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Helen McGee of Sonora, Calif., was the first woman to land here Friday at the end of the first leg of the Powder Puff Derby. Fifty-nine planes arrived at El Paso International Airport from Phoenix, Ariz., and their pilots reported they

had encountered some weather turbulence during their flight. The last plane landed at 7.30 p.m., MDT. The women flew to Plainview, Tex., Saturday on the second leg of the derby.

TAKE A FLORIDA BREAK

BOXING

Here's Latest Ratings And A Regional Recap

By LOUIS SAPSIS **Herald Boxing Writer**

FLORIDA STATE RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS-Champion, Oliver Wright, 1. Jody Ballard. 2, John L. Johnson. 3, Leon Shaw. 4, O. T. Davies. 5, Solomon McTier. LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS- Champion, Mike Quarry. 1 "Snake" White. 2, "Junior" Royster. 3, Vern McIntosh. 4,

Bobby Lloyd. 5, Nathanial Gates. MIDDLEWEIGHTS- Champion, Tony Licata. 1. John Pinney. 2, Gene Wells. 3, Vinny Curto. 4, Glenn Morgan. 5, Dennis Riggs. JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS- Champion, Vacant. 1. Victor Perez, 2, Joey Vincent. 3, Edgar Ross. 4, Killer Ellis. 5, Buddy

WELTERWEIGHTS- Champion, Tim Ford. 1, Dario Hidalgo. 2, J.T. Dowe. 3, Eddie Davis. 4, Peaches Roberts. 5, Wayne LIGHTWEIGHTS- Champion, Frankie Otero. 1, Termite Watkins. 2, Larry Peterson. 3, Eddie Linder. 4, Juan Hidalgo. 5

> CENTRAL FLORIDA FIGHT SCENE Results From Major 1975 Cards

Mike Whyms.

stopped Henry Hall in one.

with lots of bream.

and 35 more on Wednesday

TAMPA, Jan. 3 - Mike Quarry won a 10-round decision over Joe Roman, Victor Perez over Eddie Davis, Nathanial Gates past Marlin Lewis and Willie Chaney stopped Jim Making in

TAMPA, Jan 30 - Tony Licata took a 10-round decision from Marcel Clay, Mike Morgan defeated Ernie Burns, Nathanial Gates past Lonnie Robbins, Henry Hall over Willie Chaney, and Jim Makin stopped Mike Feldman in three. ORLANDO, Feb. 11 - Earnie Shavers knocked out Leon Shaw

Ellis stopped Charlie Thornton in one, "Babe" Clark stopped Virgil Gibson in five and Victor Perez K.O.'ed "Songbird" ORLANDO, Feb. 20 - Ernie Burns stopped Glenn Morgan in six rounds, Clint Walker past Bob Scott, Charlie Grimmett over Edgar Ross, Cefus Bowe past Mike Feldman, and Willie Chaney

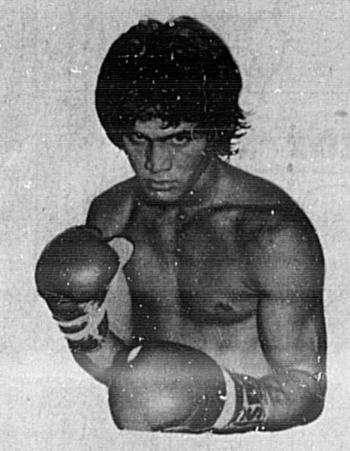
in one round, Edgar Ross stopped Henry Hall in five, "Killer"

ORLANDO, Feb. 27 - Victor Perez fought a 10-round draw with Tim Ford for the Florida Welterweight title, Gene Wells over

spite of the hot weather. John Lankford, who operates the camp

there, had word of several good strings landed this week along

Cody got bass, the largest one a six pounder in the same section



TERMITE WATKINS

round decision, J. T. Dowe stopped Efrain Gonzales in three, "Killer" Ellis stopped Willie Chaney in two and Leon Shaw past Larry Renaud.

Middleweight title by winning a 12-round decision over Dennis Riggs, Tim Ford defeated Eddie Davis, Nathanial Gates stopped Mike McKinney in five and Peaches Roberts deleated ORLANDO, April 8 - Randy Neumann won a 10-round decision over Larry Renaud, Mike Morgan defeated Woody Star, Edgar Ross past Cefus Bowe and Joey Vincent stopped Leon Futch in TAMPA, April 10 - Walter White defeated Angel Oquendo on a 10-round decison, Gene Wells past Eddie Davis, Victor Perez over Peaches Roberts, Jim Makin defeated Willie Chaney, and Killer Ellis over Saw Pretty. ORLANDO, April 15- Gene Wells took a 10-round decision from Ernie Burns, Termite Watkins defeated Mike Whyms, Victor Perez stopped Al Moss in four and Edgar Ross K.O.'ed Mike Feldman in two.

defeated Cycione Williams.

Kong Morris.

Willie Chaney in three.

over Rocky Halliday, Edgar Ross stopped Killer Ellis in five. Larry Peterson K.O.'ed Eddie Walker in five, and Joey Vincent stopped Willie Chaney in four.



TAMPA, March 7 - Joe Roman over Walter White on a 10

TAMPA, March 14 - John Pinney retained his Southern

ORLANDO, March 13- Gene Wells won a 10-round decision

Woody Star, Renie Pinder upset Nathanial Gates, "Killer" Ellis over Cefus Bowe and Willie Chaney past Sipple Jenkins. EUSTIS, Feb. 28 - Solomon McTier stopped Bowie Adams in

ORLANDO, June 24 - Joey Vincent knocked out "Thunder" Thornton in two rounds, Edgar Ross defeated Charlie Grimmett, Victor Perez stopped Wayne Battle in three, Gene Idlette stopped Ed Turner in one, and John Balla K.O.'ed Boyd Ed-Perch Still Biting Around Osteen Bridge

ORLANDO, April 22 - Glenn Morgan stopped Raul Aguirre in

four rounds, Termite Watkins stopped Otis Locklear in three,

Edgar Ross K. O.'ed Saw Pretty in two and Victor Perez

ORLANDO, May 6 - Jimmy Ellis bombed out Carl Baker in

one round, Jodie Ballard over Leon Shaw, Edgar Ross stopped

Randy Armstrong in four and Bobby Walker defeated King

TAMPA, May 19 - John Pinney defended his Southern Mid-

dleweight title by defeating Gene Wells in 10 rounds, Nathanial

Gates up set Al Hogan, Ed Turner stopped Mike McKinney in

ORLANDO , May 20 - Jodie Ballard won a 10-round decision

over Bob Ellis, Leon Shaw defeated Tommy Howard, King Kong

Morris stopped John Balla in three and Edgar Ross stopped

ORLANDO, June 3 - Mike Quarry retained his Florida Light

heavy-weight title by defeating Vern McIntosh in a 10-rounder,

Joey Vincent and Killer Ellis fought to a draw, Jodie Ballard

stopped Tommy Howard in sever, Edgar Ross stopped Irv-

Gifford in two and Ed Turner defeated King Kong Morris.

one, and Jim Makin stopped Bill Coles in four.

Outdoors

Johnny Cash fished solo Monday and put 45 of the big bream in his boat. His wife assisted him in landing 65 on a Tuesday trip By BOB ORRELL Tom Gordie, who landed a pair of lunker bass last week, had to be content with a few "eatin" " sized ones this week. Leroy

manager of Marina Isle Fish Camp. He has found some nice ones with the underwater plug and his son, Jim, brought in a pair of seven pounders. Big catfish have moved into the deep water at Marina Isle

The "Spot" lure has proved productive for C. O. Penney,

and bank fishermen pulled in a seven pounder, one of eight and a half pound, and an 11 pounder. Upstream at Lemon Bluff, some schooling action is seen in the early part of the day and occasionally one of the schoolers will get careless and jump on a plug. The small size lures such as the "Gay Blade" seems to be doing the best job. Spinner type baits are getting the larger fish as well as plastic worms.

On the Wekiva River, the water is up and bream are willing to hit. Camp Seminole reports "frying size" catfish are becoming plentiful along with the bream. Campers are filling up all available sites at Wekiva River Haven Camp and every evening, the smell of campfires burning, fish frying over an open fire, and the delectable odor of

George Cheney, camp manager, mentioned good strings of bream and catfish landed-enough to supply the outdoor fish fries which are half the fun of camping. The children of the campers are getting their kicks chasing

coffee brewing would whet the taste buds of anyone in the

minnows along the river bank and swimming, working up

hearty appetites for the evening cookout.

a 129 average on this league.

and 189 respectively.

most of the charter boat captains to stay in port. Mosquito Lagoon, however, is furnishing some fast trout fishing. Most of the trout are small, running about one "keeper" size to every four caught. They have not been too willing to hit top water plugs on the flats but "Trout Touts" worked in the four to five foot depths just off George's Bar and Tiger Shoals are proving very effective. One party from Daytona told of catching

Party boats at Inlet Harbor have had trouble getting outside

this week - rough weather associated with the passin of

tropical storm Amy and the daily thunderstorms have caused

almost a hundred trout with only 20 of them large enough to Fresh water fishing licenses are on sale now and Don Smith at Seminole Sporting Goods says he has been so busy writing up

licenses that he hasn't had time to find out who caught what Again a reminder that any boat operated without the new registration decal is illegal and could lead to a citation from the

Game and Fish Department.

sequences. Slow down!

Another incident of too much speed in a congested area of the river was reported this week. This time it was a houseboat with big motors which failed to slow down resulting in the loss of a motor by a boater who hit the wake of the houseboat. Fortunately, the operator of the small boat was able to recover the motor but it could have had more serious con-

C. G. Caudell shows nine-pound bass he caught near Marina Isle

Football Team

The local entry in the Central Florida Amateur Football League is looking for players. Persons over 18 years old are eligible for the team, which will

compete with eight to 10 other Central Florida teams. The season will begin in early

Anyone interested in playing for the team should meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the practice field, which is located across 17-92 from the Sanford Middle

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Shine of Youngsville, Pa., The U.S. also scored victories points compared with 24 for the with the AAU. tied his national record in the 1,500, winning in 3:42.6.

Ill., brought the U.S. men's the season.

Ore., won the women's high meter relay.

129 Bowler Rolls 266 Game fantastic 266 game rolled by Jerry Roney. He presently carries

came back with nine consecutive strikes to finish with his 266. He will receive a 100 pins over average patch from ABC. This award is given to bowlers who bowl 100 pins over their average Donnie Anderson rolled the high series for the men with a 568 and Roney was second with a 567. Dottie Hogan was high for the women with a 513-206 game and Mariann LePorto was

He rolled two strikes from the first, opened in the third and

second with a 512-182. Tracy Cashe and Bill Hogan picked up the Dot Lee, secretary for the J & B Roofing Mixed League reports current high averages go to Marge Allman 164 and Johnny Jaco 195. Maxine Chandler rolled the high for the women with a 487 series and Ron Allman was high for the men with a 550 series. Allman and Chandler also shared the high game with 221

Steve Belew was second for the men with his first 200 and 500. He had a 209 game and a 536 seried. Other highs go to Walt Moore 204-537, Richard Williams 196-543, Jim Johnson 191-531 and the women, Roni Brede 181-479, Polly Price 173-474, and The Early Toyota Mixed League has high series going to Burt Truax 558-209 and Ray Hatchett 546-200. Evelyn Clayton

had the high game 190-500 and Polly Price was second with a 188

game. Price had the high series 510. Harriet Jackson also rolled

a 500 series. "Star of the week" is Harriet Boyd, High average

for the women is Alice Best 169 and Arnold Jackson tops the men at 182. Dot Polk spared the 4-9-10 split and the following chalked up the turkeys, Lynn Harris, Harry Polk, and Burt Truax. The City Slickers Mixed League reported by Linda Cohen, Danny Tillis and Sylvia Hittell had the high series with 475 and 426 respectively. High game goes to Robert Busby 187 and Hittell 163. William Behrens and Sharon Williams are still carrying the high average for the league with 158 and 143. "Star of the week" this week goes to Judy Hawkins and Janet Sharp who both bowled 18 pins over their averages. Lucky Strikes are

still in first place (19-9) and Country Bumpkins are in second

(18-10) and third place is Tri Hards (16-12). Audrey Johnson, reports from the Dynatronics Mixed. Ed Beehner 575-193 and Pete Piedra 548-197 were high for the men. Ed Mallon also had a nice 197 game, Rosemarie Beehner's 491



By MARY JOHNSON series was high for the women. Dot Mallon had high game with 180 and Beehner was second with 177.

Bowling

Tuesday Morning Swingers, Bobbie Hood reports high series from Wendy Boness 537 and Shannon Corsi 528. Boxess had the high game 225 (she had seven strikes in a row in this game) and Vicki Kraftchick was second with a 191. Stella Hines is carrying the high average with her 158. "Queen of the week" is Debbie Mayer plus 105 pins. Turkeys were chalked up by Pat Friend, Margaret Jacobs and Betsy Chavis. Esther Szabo picked up the 6-10 split, others include Alsine Darsey 5-10, and Marge Hutson 2-10. Famous Recipe is still in first and Low Rollers are in second, and The Longshot's are in third place. From the Friday night Roll A Bou. Mixed League we have high series Margaret Croft 515 and her first 200 game (202). Bill

Martin was high for the men with a 543 and Chet Averitt had the high game with a 205. Norman Sparks is still carrying the highest average 178 and Jeannette Morris and Shannon Corsi are tied with 156. Lee Michaud spared the 3-6-7 split 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places got the Schlots Rookies (10-20), Team 10 (8-4) and Fite Tire Supply (7-5). Petticoats Wednesday Morning Ladies League high series goes to Polly Hall 501 and Kitty Lawrence 494. Lawrence had the high game 190 and Cheryl Lowie and Marie Girardi tied with 188 games. Karen Peters is still high average with 157 and Mary

Johnson is second with 154. Turkeys were chalked up by Ann

Smith, Cheryl Lowie and Twila Collins (who had 4 in a row).

Splits were converted by the following Nina Darnell 5-10, Polly

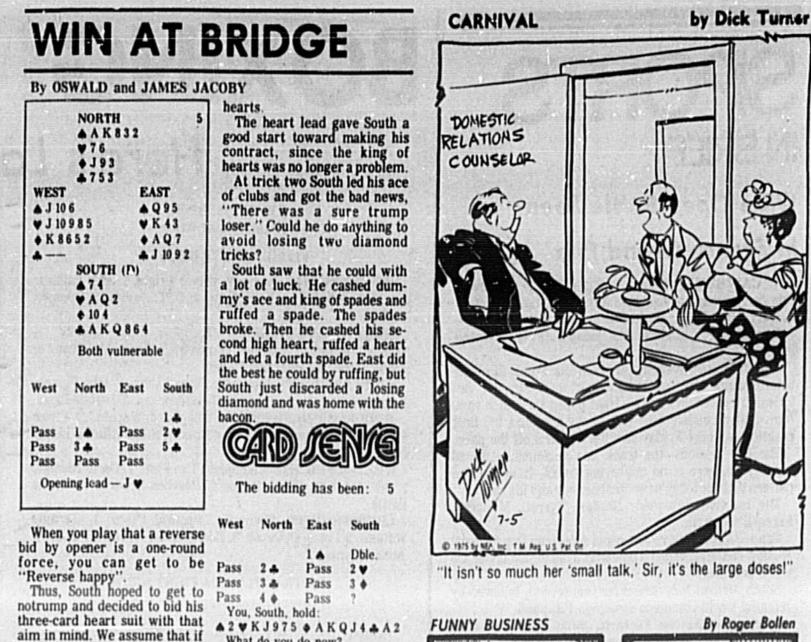
Hall 5-7, 3-10, Sue Wynn 3-10, Melanie Miller 3-6-7, 3-10, Kitty Lawrence 5-10, 3-9-10, and Bonnie Penton 3-10. Thursday Morning Shooting Stars Ladies League reported by Dottie Hogan, high series goes to Bonnie Link 506 and Alice Hendricks 494. Mary Johnson rolled the highest game at 189 and Carol Slaughter was second with a 188.

I want to wish Dottie Hogan a special welcome back as she just got out of the Sanford Hospital last week.



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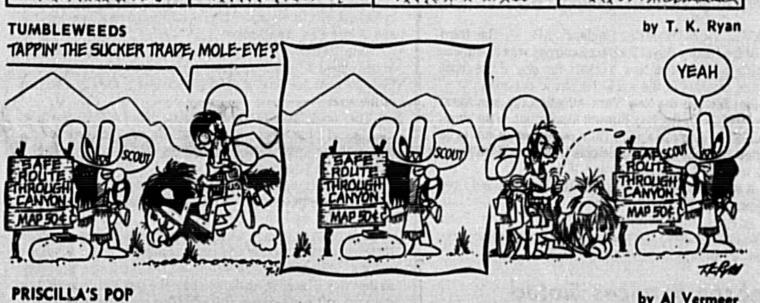
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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DOONESBURY

LISTEN, SEYMOUR, I DON'T CARE HOW UPSET THE "TIMES" IS GOING TO BE — I WANT YOU

tract with three in his hand and four in dummy. When North rebid three clubs, South abandoned the idea of notrump and immed to five clubs.

jumped to five clubs.

Five clubs is the right final contract. West really should have opened a diamond instead of a heart into South's bid suit, but West didn't like to lead from kings and he held equals in

KNOW IT'S THE STORY
OF THE DECADE, BUT
YOUR TYPING'S KEEPING













from left); Norton (third row, right).



High School Classmates Reunite After 20 Years

By JAN MONAHAN Herald Staff Writer

There were 114 bright eyed, eager young people who donned caps and gowns and walked down an aisle to clasp diplomas with clammy hands on that spring day in 1955. Members of Seminole High School graduating class, they had all their hopes and dreams still ahead of them.

Some would go off to college, some would marry and some would go directly into Their fads and fashions told the story of

the day - bobby sox and cinch belts, saddle shoes and white bucks, and midi to maxi length, gathered skirts. Class reunions were things only their parents attended and seemed light years

But time creeps up on everyone and last weekend these same '55 graduates found themselves attending their 20-year class

reunion here in Sanford. The task of getting everyone back together to share memories and reminisce was undertaken by three Sanford women - Bobbie Brown Carlton, Rochelle Eubanks Whitley and Minerva Smith Walters. There were letters to write, phone calls to make and plans

But looking back on all the preparations, "It was a hard working blast," says Mrs. Walters, 1417 Oak Ave., Sanford. Of a total of 134 persons located who were originally in the class of '55, Mrs. Walters

found that 34 live out of state, 26 live around the state, 12 reside in Orlando and 62 are still making their homes in the immediate area. And yet, with so many living locally, "we still don't see each other" says Mrs. Walters, and that's reason for a reunion. There were some 81 persons including

spouses who attended the buffet-banquet Saturday June 28 at Sanford Garden Club. Then on Sunday, there was a family picnic at Lake Golden.

Harold Pate, class president, presided at the banquet and presented special awards. The first went to Richard Norton who traveled the furtherest distance to attend the eunion. Norton resides in St. Louis, Mo. Alice Andes Beaulieu received a prize for



Committee workers reminiscing (from left) Robert Gonzales, Minerva (Smith) Walters, Heler (Alexander) Kincaid, Ruth (Maxwell) Marcantel and Lennie (Rotunda) Williams

the person present with the most children. Married to Clayton Beaulieu, she and her husband live in Sanford with their five

Delores Yates Williams of Orlando was the only class member present who is a grandmother. All were presented with gifts donated by Teacher, Mrs. Boyd Coleman, who taught many of the Class of '55 and is class sponsor.

Joe Hunt took the brunt of class humor still prevalent in 1975 when he was presented a large comb and decreed "the graduate with the least amount of hair."

But even back in '55 when the Class Prophecy was written, they were giving yearbook editor, Hunt, a hard time. A tonguein-cheek tale written by three female classmates had Hunt "selling flying saucers." But he showed them! Joe Hunt, who lives at 2008 Lily Court, Sanford, is

selected account manager for Burroughs

Corporation Computer Salcs.

Of course they also predicted that Robert Billhimer Jr., would have a taxi stand and instead he is an FBI agent in El Paso, Texas. Louis Bullard is also now a special agent for the FBI and not "building bridges" as the class prophesied.

They said John Higgins, now of 918 Palmetto Ave., Sanford would be "squeezing oranges." Higgins has something to do with "juice" all right. He is Custom Service Supervisor for Florida Power and Light. They envisioned Lennie Rotunda as a

"hula dancer in Hawaii," but now the wife of Tobey Williams residing in Maitland, she has four children and has indeed done some traveling with her husband who is an IBM marketing specialist.

"Sandra and Sonja Monforton are married to twin brothers and live side by side," said the class forecast. Sandra, now Mrs. Fred Wilson, has two children and lives at 457 Elliott Ave., Sanford. Sonja, new Mrs. Bob

Morris has two daughters and lives at 1109 Grove Manor Dr., Sanford. She was unable to attend the reunion as she is touring Poland with the Central Florida Chorale.

"Patty Brown and Rebecca Cain are touring Paris giving piano lessons to poor Frenchmen," was the prediction in 1955. But presently Rebecca Cain Pelham is a wife and mother residing in Sanford, and Mrs. Patty Brown Angel lives at 1508 Valencia Dr., Sanford, with her husband, John, and three

They did come close on the prophecy for Donald Hampton. While he's not "chaplain in the U.S.N." he is Operations Specialist Chief Petty Officer stationed with the Navy in

And they always saw big things for class president, Harold Pate. It's a long way from the forecasted ownership of the "Silver Star Brewing Co.," but Pate is now vice president of Pate and Sargent Co. He resides in Winter

Park with his wife and three children. But the class motto, "One for all and all for one," is perhaps the philosophy that permitted warm humor and brought so many back together to share memories in 1975. There were many who got together for the

one purpose of organizing the reunion. Helen Alexander Kincaid was chairman of the telephone committee assisted by Lennie Rotunda Williams, Elizabeth Hardy Baker, Ruth Maxwell Marcy itell and Minerva Smith

Joe Hunt was chairman of food and banquet arrangements, assisted by Robert Gonzales and Grady Johnson who was also chairman of the picnic. Robert Gonzales was chairman of the

entertainment committee assisted by Helen Alexander Kincaid, Barbie Brown Carlton and Joe Hunt.

Lennie Rotunda Williams was chairman of the program committee assisted by Claudette Waits Behrens, Barbie Brown Carlton, Rochelle Eubanks Whitley and Minerva

Roger Verner handled the printing of the Decorations were handled by Eleanor Nix Butler assisted by Rebecca Cain Pelham and

Johnny Higgins was treasurer.



Somewhat unwilling bather takes dip at reunion at Lake Golden





Enjoying class banquet are (from left) Randy Crow, Minnie tgomery, Ala.

Area Couples Say Vows

Johannesmeyer-Howe

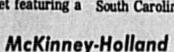
Miss Deborah Jane Howe and cowl-type collar and long John C. Johannesmeyer were tapered sleeves. She carried a united in marriage at 11:30 p.m. crescent bouquet of yellow Scturday, June 21 in St. Mary daisies and blue baby's breath. Magdalen Catholic Church, Al- Terri Jameson and Laura tamonte Springs. Father Johannesmeyer attended the Patrick J. Caverly performed bride as flower girls. They wore

the double-ring ceremony. matching long gowns of printed The bride is the daughter of white organza over blue Mr. and Mrs. W. Reginald ultressa trimmed with inserts Howe, 310 Idyllwilde Dr., of white lace and blue satin Sanford. The bridegroom is the ribbon. They carried yellow son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. daisies and blue baby's breath Johannasmeyer of Sanford and arranged in white Bo-Peep North Carolina.

Given in marriage by her Howard Barron was best father, the bride wore a formal man. Lt. Dale Johannesmeyer, length gown of white Qiana. brother of the bridegroom, The empire bodice featured a Robert G. Howe and J. Douglas high jeweled neckline, detailed Howe, brothers of the bride were ushers. sleeves with tiny cuffs were Following a reception at the beaded to correspond with the Maison et Jardin restaurant, neckline. An overskirt flowed the couple left on a wedding trip

She wore a fingertip mantilla Maitland. The bridegroom is was detailed with motifs of lace and she carried a cascading employed by Martin-Marietta bouquet of white roses. Corp. The bride is a teacher at English Estates Elementary Mrs. Thomas G. Wade, sister Out-of-town guests came

bouquet of white roses. miniature pompons, stephanotis and English ivy. of the bride, was matron of from Boca Raton, Sarasota, honor. She wore a formal length Clearwater, DeLand, Ohio A-line gown of blue polyester California, North Carolina and with a short jacket featuring a South Carolina.



Deleta Holland and Joseph R. McKinney exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Leslie Holcombe of Longwood at 3 p.m. June 21. The wedding took place in the garden patio at the Longwood home of Mr. and Mrs. Derward McKinney, parents of the

The bride is the daughter of William Holland, Davenport and Mrs. Louise Holland, Longwood. For her wedding, the bride chose a formal length gown of white on white leno with long sheves, trimmed in blue. She

carried a cascade of blue and white ice mums and daisies. Mrs. Cathy Connor of Winter Haven was her cousin's matron of honor. She wore a blue and white leno formal length gown and carried a smaller version of the bride's

Leonard Holland, brother of the bride, was best man. A garden reception followed the ceremony. Among guests were the bridegroom's great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Stine of Sanford.

After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, the couple will live in Longwood. The bride is employed by Krystal Co., in Fern Park and the bridegroom is employed by Safeguard Inc., Casselberry, and is also a student at F.T.U.

Both are graduates of Lyman High School. Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Leta Stenson, Winter Haven; the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Payment, Bradenton; Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Sabatino of New Jersey; and the bridegroom's brother, SP. 4 Derward F. McKinney, stationed in Germany.

Jimenez-Brooklyn

In a candlelight, double-ring back. She wore a hat of matceremony, Trudy Mayrene ching color and carried a single Brooklyn became the bride of long stemmed mint green Jack Leroy Jimenez at 7 p.m. carnation. July 3 in Lake Mary Marie Cunningham, Wenda Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Lackey and Lesia Jimenez

were bridesmaids. Pam The bride is the daughter of Brooklyn and Teddi Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brooklyn, were junior bridesmaids. They Lake Mary. She was given in wore gowns identical to the marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of shades of pastel and carried

Mrs. Edna Jimenez, 110 Poplar matching single carnations. For her wedding, Miss Timmy Brooklyn was best Brooklyn chose a formal length doubleknit white gown with hooped slip. It was detailed with Timmy Brooklyn were ushers.

lace around the hem and a lace Following a reception in the semi-circle accented the back. educational building at the Her shoulder length veil was church, the couple left on a attached to a pearled head- wedding trip to Pittsburg, piece and she carried a bouquet Texas.

of pastel and white daisies. Susan McIntosh was matron ford where the bridegroom is of honor. She wore a lime green employed by Fairway Market. gown of dotted swiss trimmed Out-of-town guests were from at the empire waistline with Jacksonville, Winter Garden, pastel velvet ribbon tied in Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Reynolds-Allen

Chinita Renese Allen became the bride of Pfc. Charles Edward Reynolds at 4 p.m. June 28 on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. John Newkirk, Sanford. The Rev. James Lynn officiated at the ceremony. Sylvia Stallworth was

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eartha Scott Joseph, 1415 West Seventh St., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reynolds, 1903 West 18th

Given in marriage by her uncle, Kardell V. Scott, the bride wore a pea green gown of taffata with lace bodice trim and sheer gloves. Her veil was shoulder length of green and white voile and she carried a cluster of pea green and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Valerie Melton of Sanford. She wore a lime green polyester crepe gown with lace bodice and carried a bouquet of green and yellow car-nations. Edna Scott, Thelma Scott and Linda Feacher were bridesmaids. They wore spring green skirts with green and yellow chiffon bodices. They carried single yellow chrysanthemams with green and yellow stream-

Bobby Reynolds was best man, Groomsmen were Tommy Raines, Clinton Holt and Willie Scott. Flower girls were Lydia Gaines and Angle Freeman. Ringbearer was Johnny Charles Newkirk Jr.

Following the reception the couple left for a brief wedding trip in Daytona Beach. The bridegroom will return to the U.S. Marine Corps.







Mirs. Jack L. Jimenez



Pic. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds



PENELOPE BERNAL

Area Engagements

Bernal-Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Simon Bernal, of South Daytona and formerly of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Louise, to Robert Morse Thompson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse Thompson of Cohasset, Mass.

Miss Bernal is a graduate of Mainland Senior High School and received a B.S. in math education from Florida State University. Prior to returning home, the bride-to-be was a computer programmer in Boulder.

school, Cohasset, Mass., and was graduated from Florida State University, summa cum laude, with a B.S. in meterology. He is currently attending the University of Washington at Seattle, where he is engaged in further study in the atmospheric sciences. An August wedding is planned.

He fiance, born in Jersey City, N.J.

graduated from Ridgewood High School,

Ridgewood, N.J. He attended Colorado State

University and graduated from Florida State

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs

William Last of Hawthorne, N.J. and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weber, Cliffside, N.J.

Col., at the National Center for Atmospheric

Thompson is a graduate of Cohasset High

Parker-Weber

Dr. and Mrs. Vann Parker, 130 Shirley Ave., Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter Martha McNeill Parker to Robert William Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Weber, Ridgewood, N.J. The bride-elect, born in Durham, N.C. is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School, She attended Furman University and graduated from Florida State University in 1975. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Hassie lones Sr., and the late Mr. Jones of Cheraw.

Weber is employed with U.S. Customs in S.C. and Mrs. David H. Parker and the late An August 16 wedding is planned at 7:30 David Parker, New Smyrna Beach. p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

University in 1975.

Hill-Cannon

The engagement is announced of Shirley R. Hill to Daniel D. Cannon. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Archie D. Cannon, 261 Short St., Lake Mary, Mrs. Richard J. Hill, 109 Country Club Road. A wedding date of July 11 has been set.

Copeland-Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Copeland, 819 Arlington Blvd., Altamonte Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Glenn David Hill son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Hill, Rt. 1, 83-A, Longwood. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Lyman High School. She was vice president of the senior class and active in Honor Society. Civinettes and Wrestlerettes. She also attended Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn.,

where she was secretary-treasurer of the

freshman class, a member of choir and Chi

Beta, Miss Copeland will attend Miami Dade

ersonals

Mrs. Julia Tucker

Flowers, 5881 Sanford

Ave., Altamonte Springs received her B.S. degree in

Social Science from Rollins

She is the daughter of

Walter Tucker. After

graduation Mrs. Flowers

was treated with a

graduation dinner at the

Guests attending were

Walter Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holly, Mr. and

Mrs. Otha Nealy,

Gainesville, Lucius Lee

Sr., Dr. and Mrs. A.W.

Smith, Daytona Beach;

Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Rackard, Forest City; Mr.

and Mrs. W.L. Hamilton, Oviedo; Mrs. Rosa Davis,

and Lt. and Mrs. David

Deborah D. Register, 109

Ford Ave., Altamonte

Springs, received the

bachelor of science degree

in clothing and retailing

from Florida A&M

mencement Exercises.

University at June Com-

The mortgage burning at the ning.

Cordek, Longwood.

B.S. Degree

Petty Officers Club. Orlando Training Center. South in the fall. Her grandparents are Mrs. Joe Nesbitt of Marshall, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. F.N.

Copeland, Desoto, Miss. Glenn Hill graduated from Lyman High School and was in Honor Society and varsity sports. He is attending the University of Miami where he enjoys playing football. His grandparents are Mrs. D.W. Ward, Orlando and Mrs. Flora Hill, Fruitland Park. The couple will be married at 7 p.m. August 2 in the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry.

Marriage **Applications**

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Paul M. Stephen, 21, Clear-

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Jack L. Jimenez, 23, 110

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Brooklyn, 19, Bx 16, Lake Mary.

Cleveland Chisolm Jr., 22, Rt

2 Bx 286, Suann Lamar, 18, 1500

George K. Scudder, 57, Bx 561

Winter Park, Aida L. Johns, 66,

900 Alogan Ave., Winter Park.

Robert W. King, 41, 875

Georgia Ave., Longwood, Adde

Robert M. Wiseman, 29, 430

E. Packwood No. H 205

Maitland, Linda C. Sheppard,

20, 828 Orienta Ave., Altamonte

Reginald B. Prince, 20, 155

Bethune Cir., Sarah E. Brad-

Jay J. Weisbrod, 21, No. 309.

5573 N. Semoran Winter Park.

Sharon L. Salter, 21, 230 Ivey

Steven C. Walling, 22, 510 2nd

John C. Tryon, 32, Apt. 24

Perry Ave., Norwalk, Conn.,

Nancy L. Tolman, 29 same add.

Farm Ln., Casselberry.

shaw, 18, 144 Academy Ave.

D. King, 40 same.

Bx 87 Longwood.

Louis M. Lloyd, 34, 107 Larkspur Dr., Altamonte Jerusha Liello (Geri for Springs, Karen A. Sauer, 26, 140 shori) has enjoyed a life so full B. Springwood Cir., Longwood. and fast-paced, it leaves one short of breath just thinking Rocky B. Sneed, 24, 608 Ivanhoe Wy, Casselberry, about it. Peppery and good humored, Geri's life is still far Elope P. Robbins, 20, same. Philip D. Loveless, 30, 700 S. Magnolia No. 3, Deborah A. home in Altamonte Springs is Thompson Rivers, 24, 2305 supposedly a "retirement Seawick Pl., Jacksonville. Michael P. Rumble, 24, 61 N Right now, for instance, a Devon Ave., Winter Springs, young rock musician is rooming Roxanne Rumble, 22, 402 Edwin

group often get together and Paul D. McGhee, 28, 105 practice here. But that's fine Frances Dr., Altamonte Springs, Nika Muangwang, 26, Arnold T. Jackson Jr., 22, Bz Being able to communicate 382, Chuluota, Lola L. Browich, with young people has not only 19, 478 Norpes Rd., Maitland broadened Geri's point of view, Charles D. Hannaks, 36, 2565

but it has often given her young Gould Rd., Columbus, Ohio, friends a new lease on life. Ellen L. Yeagle, 24, 3070 C Alleghney, Columbus, Ohio. "Through my church, I George M. Simkawich, 19, 303 learned of the need for someone vacation in England, she sufwho would take in young people fered two strokes, but prompt Tucker Dr., Tonjea E. Attaway, for a few days, or weeks, until medical attention - and her they got themselves together, own determination to get well John A. Cox, 49, 3008 Winfield One young chap had been again - soon saw Geri on the St., Orlando, Lilla M. Manfre, sleeping in his car - couldn't road to recovery. She still 45, Lakewood Dr. get along with his parents. He recalls with relief the absence Perry L. Martin, 22, Rt. 3 Bx. stayed till he and some other of medical bills after this latter 597, Deborah K. Edwards, 20, boys got a place of their own," mishap: even foreigners in

> A friend suggested she call her home the Halfway House but Geri, eyes sparkling, said, "It's more like a three-quarter house, as I try to launch these down to the business of helping kids. By the time they leave, they are able to find jobs and be

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

with her - "and he and his

Her work with young people before retiring. She loves to really started in New York, recall her girlhood in the big once shared a studio with Pablo role.

socialized medicine.

worked in a bank for 21 years



Geri Liello entertains companion, Snuffy (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

her husband, famous artist the time The Abbey Players used to walk Geri home after collects and counts milk money from the Casselberry Dog John Liello who has shown his were performing "Storm over performances." I met many at St. Mary Magdalene School. Pound. "I named him Snuffy, work all over the world and Patsy" and she landed a small celebrities during that time," She is also past president of the because he's s'nuff dog for

Altamonte Civic Club.

Since moving to Florida, Geri Geri's constant companion is ran to get a rubber toy his Leo J. Carroll, famous later has been a Pink Lady, and as a a bright-eyed, part Chihuahua- beloved mistress had thrown The first young folks she of "Topper" was in the play and Senior Citizen helper she part terrier which she adopted for him.

me." she smiled as the animal

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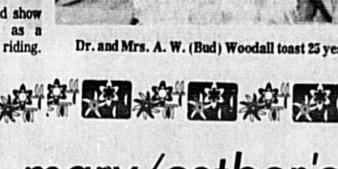
mittee of the Seminole

Bicentennial Committee held their Senior Citizen Day and

Marva Hawkins)

member of the Advisory Boars of the Salvation Army. His wife, Rose, has been active in the Democratic Women's Club and enjoys painting and arts and

The Woodalls own and show their own horses and as a family enjoy horseback riding.



Rev. Fields Receives

'75 Freedom Award

Herald Correspondent Rev. A. A. Fields of Sanford was honored at the third

annual Freedom Fund Banquet of the Florida State Conference, National Association For the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) held recently at the Sheraton Twin Towers, Orlando. Rev. Fields was one of the many recipients for the 1975

Freedom Awards. The plaque reads: 'Florida State NAACP Award to Rev. A. A. Fields for 65 years of Membership and Service 1910-1975.

The presentation was made by State President Charles W. Cherry, who spoke words of praise and commendation mentioning the face that Rev. Fields is the oldest living member in the state. Rev. Fields is a retired railroadman and a member of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

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Central Florida Zoo.

The cool peacefulness of the setting is

probably the most striking quality of the zoo.

And the feeling that "this is exactly right;

animals are meant to be out in the wilds this

The next place I visited, naturally, was the

'olde tyme" fair grounds at Fort Mellon

Park, With most area clubs and organizations

closed for the summer almost six weeks

riends and see that they'd all been working

doesn't mean I don't thrill to a good old

Independence Day fireworks display. Well

done, I say, to all the July Fourth workers

who brought the happy day to such a dazzling

already, it was certainly good to greet old

Sunday, July 6, 1975-3C

Goin' Places,

Doin' Things

By JEAN PATTESON

Women's Editor

The first place I went this Fourth of July

weekend was to the new Central Florida Zoo:

the first thing I did there was marvel at the

beautiful site and thrill to the sight of old

familiar animal friends so obviously enjoying

Oh, it was good to see apes with room to

swing, tigers with space to leap, birds free to

fly in large aviaries and bears with cages big

I know the new zoo has a long way to go; but

oh, how far it's come from the squalid little

Sanford zoo that we loved while it lasted, but

are glad to see behind us now that it's no

While the names of the leaders in this

community project have become household

words throughout Central Florida - Jim

Ryan, Zoological Society president; Al Rozon,

executive director; Jack Hanna, zoo director;

Stan Brock, animal expert and promoter - I

believe every person at the zoo's opening day

celebrations felt this was his, or her zoo. I

enough for romp-and-tumble games.

their spacious new quarters.

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niversary celebrants Dr. and

Mrs. A. W. Woodall at 7:30 p.m.

June 28 in The Springs

ownhouse of Dr. and Mrs.





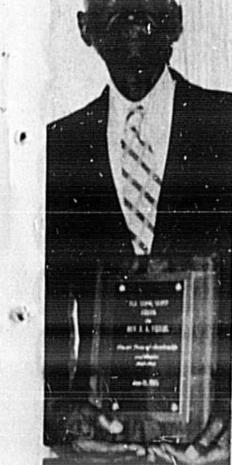
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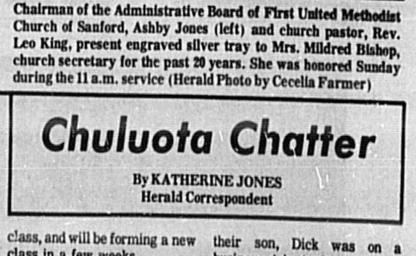
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Mortgage Burned Chuluota Community Church After the services a delicious

Former members from out of everyone.

CHURCH HONORS

MILDRED BISHOP

town included the Robert Meyers and George Madden Karate Class families as well as charter long gone but the building is a obtain higher ratings. The healthy recovery. Ken Rice assisted Florence nearly 200 pounds!

was like an old Home Day. dinner was enjoyed by class in a few weeks.

family, all of whom were given was a tremendoux success.

seats of honor. Beulah Ahalt was another honored quest.

Special mention was made of how Fred Stumpf first designed the plans of the church on a paper napkin. The napkin is belts, and they plan to go on to long gone but the building is a chiain bigher ratings. The

children had a wonderful time Mr. and Mrs. Ted Osborne of and took swimming lessons in Ruth Boswell, Fiarold McBride Chuluota Community Church Transfer, Pa., parents of Rita Grandma's pool. Dick arrived and the Edward Murphy sponsored a karate class which Homer of Third Court, spent a on Saturday to spend some time

month's visit to Ohio. Her sister and brother-in-law, Katherine monument to the efforts of all highlight of the exhibition was the congregation. A special when 85-pound Susie Carpenter memorial was held for the stopped Lloyd Strickland, who have had their daughter-in-law, state. If you think we have quite is over six feet tall and weighs Lynn and their three grand- a few Matson families living in children, John, Tina, and Bert Chuluota, smiled Jeanie, you Boulden with the actual bur- Bob Strobridge conducted the for a week's vacation while should see their in Ohio!

business trip to Indiana. The REV. A. A. FIELDS Mrs. Lavendar

Visits Panama Mrs. Lyde Lavendar, 1107 Oak Ave., Sanford, recently Jean Matson of Fourth Street returned from a month-long just returned home from a visit to her son, Master Sgt. Air Force Randall Lavendar and his family in Panama.

Her daughter-in-law, Frances, has just received her Associate in Science degree, with high honors, at the Commencement exercises at Canal Zone College and is now | SANFORD training at Gorgas Hospital.

Area Youth In A Spin Over Batons

three of them — Patty Capko "We teach not only baton, but Goodwine has a studio in In- also flag, hoop, knives, fire

Winter Springs. Jean's 404 S. Edgemon Road some of the school's shows, he home doubles as a studio once a is not a twirler and Jean doesn't week during the summer and encourage boys to join the twing weekly in the busier win- class. "It's not that boys can't ter months. Although the two manage - there are some outsisters started teaching locally standing male twirlers — but I only one year ago, they already don't think they should be have 31 students and have forced into it because it's often started entering competitions. hard on a boy: he gets teased a July Fourth was a big day for lot by other boys about taking all the young twirlers, who stole part in 'girls' stuff'." the show in Maitland's Her students begin at age 3, Obviously, she's a twirling Independence Day Parade. and continue on up into their enthusiast, but not without good

the progress their daughters Cathy Capko, 16, who will be fidence and the idea of fair play were making, and with the Lyman's featured twirler this — in the contests you win and

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old wife and mother of two. I

am a good-looking girl with a

nice figure. My problem is my husband. He wants me to wear sexy clothes to show off what

I've got. He buys most of my

clothes, which are all midriffs,

tight, clingy sweaters, low-cut

too revealing, he has a fit.

wanting me to go bra-less. I just

other guys the impression that I am on the make, but he says if I

Am I wrong? Or is he? And

DEAR WANTS: He's wrong. And you can handle it by telling

him that you will dress to please

him in the privacy of your

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HE likes it and I should dress to me to dirner and the movies,

Life whirls along at a dizzy from there and pretty soon is pace for the Capko sisters, putting on a grand performbaton twirlers and teachers all ance.

dianapolis, Ind.; Jean Capko baton and two-baton twirling," Jacobs and Cathy Capko run added Jean.
their P.J.C.'s School of Baton in Although her own son, Bobby,

does have "walk on" parts in

Jennifer Jacobs (left) and Melodi Hanron step through their paces with batons in hand

but none of my friends or family

want him to escort me. His wife NER

Worried? Afraid?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

stick to your guns. He is wrong, want my friends and family to

wedding in my family, and I PARENT WITHOUT PART-

is raising three teenagers, "hide" it. When conversing which is probably why he hasn't with family and friends, you

taken his wedding band off yet. can subtly let them know that

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I'd like him to remove his he is a widower.

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Family Problems?

Parents of the twirlers were late teens. Many of her older reason. "It's great exercise and treated to the First Annual students are majorettes at good for posture and poise,"
Spring Twirling Pageant on Lyman, Oviedo or Lake Howell said Jean, checking off the art's June 12 at the Sanford Garden High Schools and are starting to favorable points. "And it Club and were delighted with win local competitions. develops personality, con-



variety of twirling techniques year, already had more than you lose.
they used. year, already had more than you lose.
'Also, we go out and perform "It's not something you I can't keep track," smiled a lot, and this gives the students master overnight," warned Jean, whose five-year-old something to look forward to, a Jean with humor. "There's a lot daughter, Jennifer has 18 reason to practice." Her group of fumbling at first and it takes trophies already and Jean has has participated in a large about six months with practice about 82. She opened her first number of plays and given before a baton twirler has baton school in Madison, Wisc. recitals for nursing homes and



Bazaar Will Run 'Dawn Til Dark'

munity project, and one of the biggest ever attempted by the citizens of this city. Special guest stars will be Kirby Grant, known to TV fans as "Sky

Clown" from Jack-in-the-Box. Committed to this spectacular day are Cub Scout and Girl Scout Troops from the city, auto travel kits, the Winter Road. Springs Junior Police with their The major topic of discussion

King," and also "Jack the

the country's past, present and Police projects.

Auxiliary will sell American Longwood-Oviedo Rd., for the

VFW Post 5405 and Auxiliary preparations for the event. will have exclusive rights to the The next official meeting of food concession and promise a the Junior Police will be hald on delightful assortment of July 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the goodies to satisfy hungry ap- Adventist Church. There will be demonstrations Child Care

from Herdon Ambulance, the Oviedo Women's Club has In its continuing practice of miles east of 17-92 on SR

Lively Socialites

meeting room was Mrs. Gluck- provided and a well-balanced man from the Neighborhood meal and two snacks are Law Office in Orlando. She available for those children who informed the 14 members who stay all day.

She spoke of the importance For more detailed information, of having a "Florida will," stating that wills made in other states may not be acceptable

This was the last meeting of the group until the fall.



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Winter Springs is having a bazaar on July 12th from 9 a.m. to dark. This is a total com-

Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH Herald Correspondent

Forest City Cub Scout and meeting place, the Seventh-day contact Loren Fardulis, Weeblos Post 607 who will sell Adventist Church of Moss program director at the church. Good Neighbor country store and Winter was the groups' participation in Good neighbor of the week is

Springs Community Youth the city's all day bazaar. Amos Klager of Hacienda Group who will have clothes, Louis Hurtado of Aibert Village, who seems to be the miscellaneous art and crafts Street was chosen by the group unofficial handy man of the and plaques for sale. to appear on Channel 35 along Village! He helps out all those The Winter Springs Bicen- with Bazaar coordinator Carl people who for one reason or tennial Committee will have a Mitchell, to talk about the event another can not receive booth displaying artifacts from and in particular, the Junior assistance from the regular The theme will be a "Country Most interesting is the fact

The Jaycees of Winter Store." For sale will be used that Klager is not retired and Springs will have seven tables books, plants, home made key maintains a full-time job. set up, and the Winter Springs chains, pompons, a 10 cent grab Despite this fact, he is always Volunteer Fire Dept. will sell bag, and an old fashioned Kool- willing and able to fix a door, Bicentennial auto tags and have Aid stand manned by several of fence, and other problems that a display and information booth the girls in the group. occur in a mobile home. on the new emergency A special meeting has been Familiar around the Village telephone number. The Ladies called for July 10, 7 p.m. at 511 are the words, "Call Amos."

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promised to be on with some serving the community of goodies. Games include the Winter Springs, the Adventist on Walk, Fish and Fountain Church is now offering a The Center is opened between

purpose of finalizing

the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., FAIRWAY PLAZA fonday through Friday. The Center specializes in the care of On Hwy 17-92 at 27th children, and tries to create a Try'it you'll like it!

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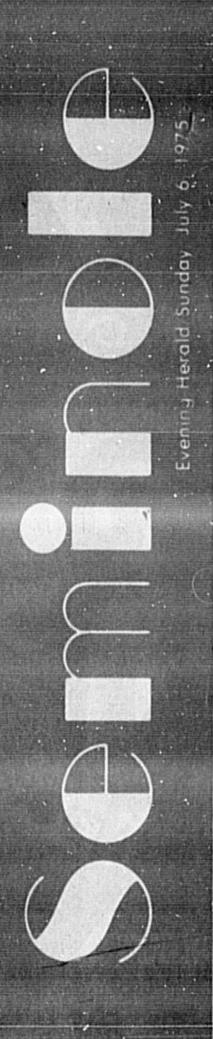
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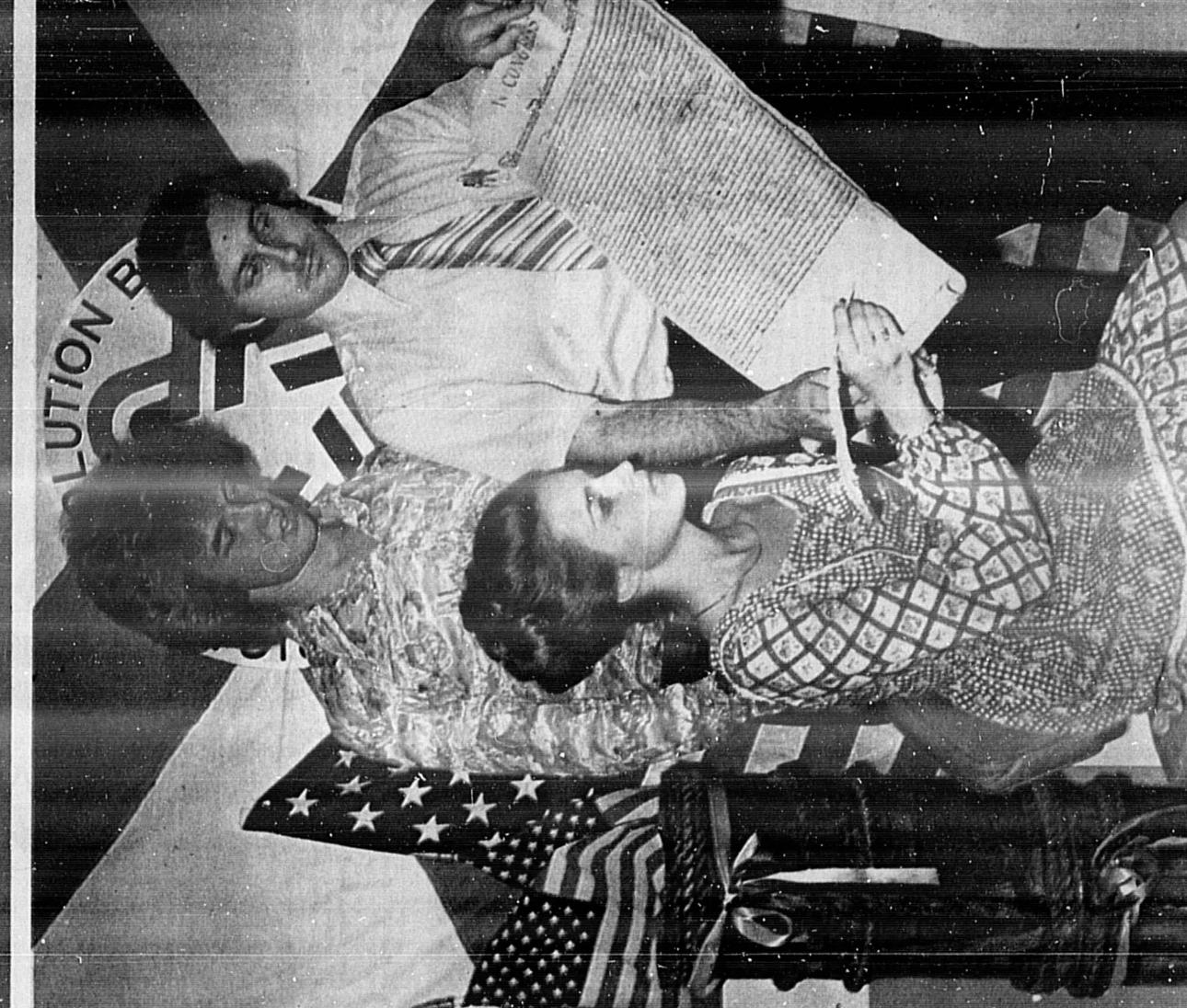
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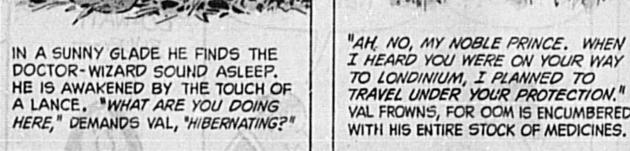
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ALTHOUGH THE BROOK IS ICY COLD, VAL MUST WASH HIS SHIRT TO EVICT SOME IRRITATING LITTLE SETTLERS WHO HAVE TAKEN UP THEIR ABODE THERE. THEN HE HEARS VOICES. King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserve



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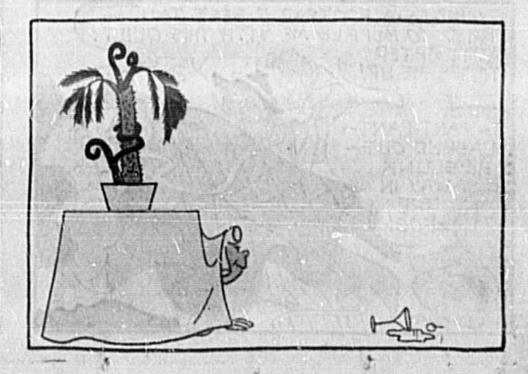
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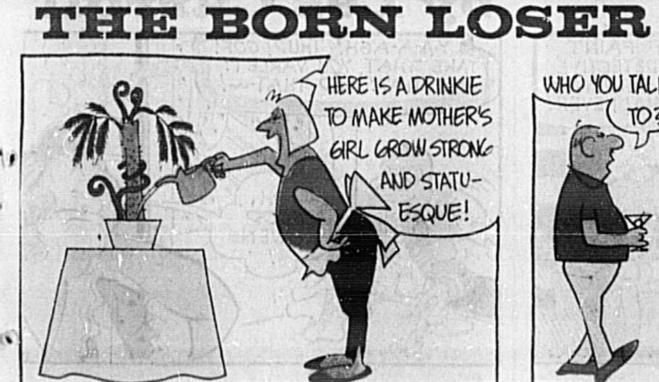
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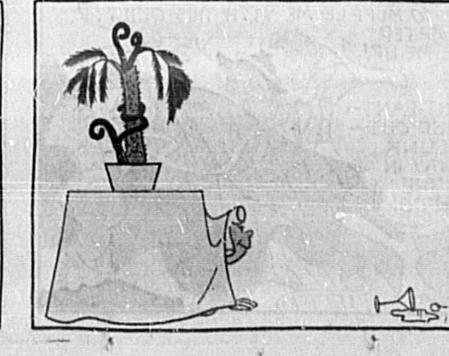






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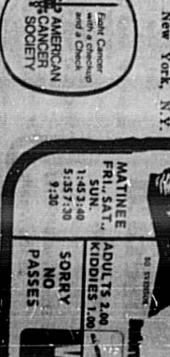


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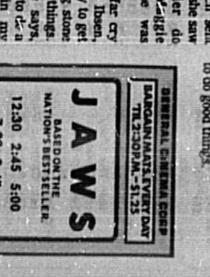
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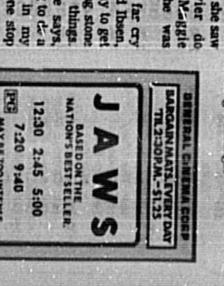
















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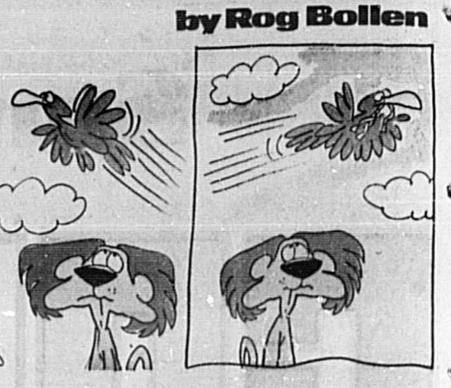
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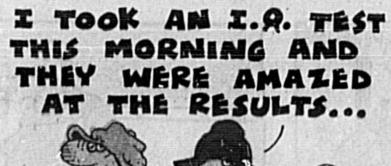


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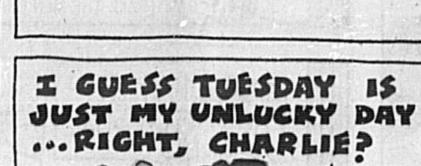




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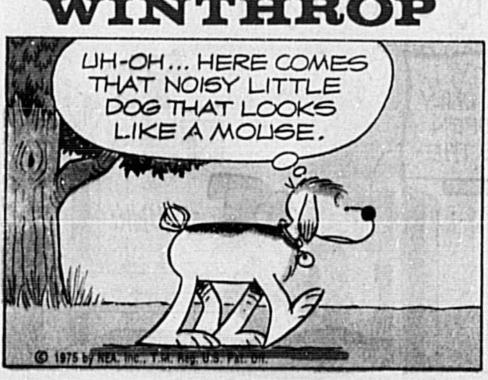


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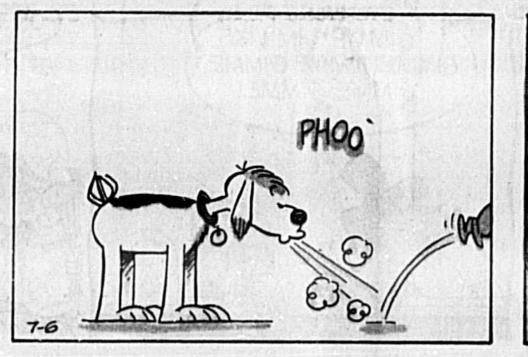














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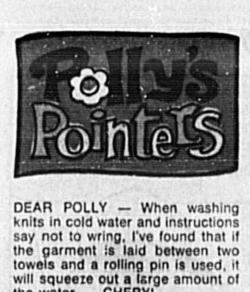


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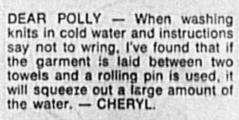


DEAR POLLY - I sew frequently. It's both time-and energy-saving to put the ironing board under the top of the sewing machine table that folds out when the machine is being used. One can iron a seam or whatever without having to get up. - An Ohio Reader.

citizen campers, with a make-it-

easier cooking Pointer: Oil used for

frying is much easier to use when





DEAR POLLY - As an energ saver, I use a sheet blanket instead of a top sheet under my electric blanket. This is so cozy and warm that I have the electric blanket on very low, or olten not at all. -

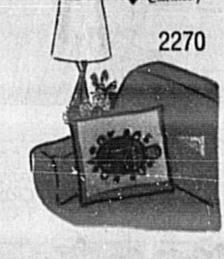
egg and have a beautifully rounded one! — NANCY.

to another and the bottle into which it is being poured threatens to overflow, squeeze the rounded sides. The substance being poured will flow right into the bottle without overflowing - J.T.

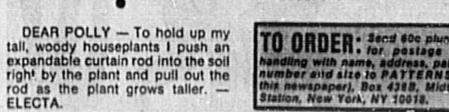


floor of a garage or driveway, first spread cat litter carefully over it. leave for a few hours and then rub

away with sandpaper or a brick. -



DEAR POLLY - Flower arrangers can make their needle-type holders less conspicious by spraying them the same color as the containers. -



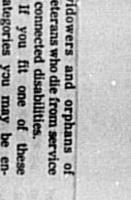
Mr. Turtle Mr. Turtle's back is worked in several Crewel stitches for an at-tractive pillow design. No. 2270 has hot-iron transfer; stitch illustrations, full directions.

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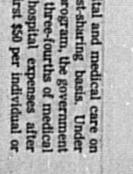
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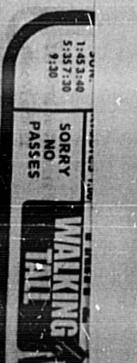












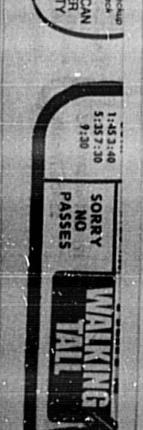














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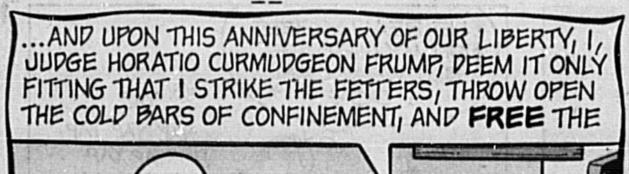






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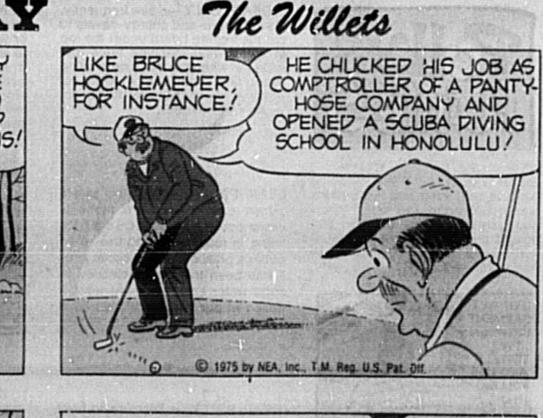




OUT OUR WAY



NOT TO MENTION FERD NOOSELY, WHO TOOK HIS SIAMESE CAT ON A WINDJAMMER CRUISE AROUND THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE!











MAINTAINING YOUR IDENTITY. YOUR CHART ALSO SHOWS YOU MAY HAVE BEEN HURT, CAUSING YOU TO HIDE THE REAL YOU. YOUR DATES PROBABLY SENSE DEFENSES, WHICH APPEAR TO THEM AS INDIF-FERENCE. TRULY EXPRESSING OUR FEELINGS IS WORTH THE RISK IF WE FEEL IT'S MR. RIGHT. IN YOUR

P.O. Box 162, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.



SIGNS OF GEMINI, ARIES AND LIBRA. THEY SHOULD BE ALERT FOR INSIDE INFORMATION THEY CAN USE. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, ON THE NATIONAL LEVEL BUSINESS CONDITIONS WILL BE ERRATIC. THE MARKET'S LIKELY TO REFLECT MORE LOSSES THAN GAINS. THE COMMERCIAL CLIMATE IMPROVES AFTER MIDWEEK, WHEN WE SHOULD HEAR SOME OPTIMISTIC NEWS FROM WASHINGTON TOWARD WEEK'S END LADY LUCK WILL HAVE HER EYE ON LEOS

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

begins. Be sensible about household changes midweek. You're lucky in an TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bright financial prospects Sunday, Monday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Self-interests are advanced as the week begins uesday. Wednesday will be tricky days financially. Be careful. Watch your CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're secretly lucky Monday, too uncertain of your course of action Tuesday, Wednesday. Good opportunities for material accumulation Thursday, Friday. You quit too easily Saturday. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Benefits through friends, contacts Sunday, Monday.

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Neglected responsibilities catch up with you Tuesday, Wednesday, Lucky with large, imaginative plans Thursday, Friday. Don't gamble Saturday. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sunday, Monday, best days for reaching major goals. Bar friends from business affairs Tuesday, Wednesday, You're

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sunday, Monday — sell others on your ideas. Goals are difficult to reach Tuesday, Wednesday, Hopes are advanced through friends Thursday, Friday. Take care who you trust Saturday. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business arrangements are profitable early in the week. Your ideas are out of step Tuesday, Wednesday, Very rewarding

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Advantages through a partnership arrangement Monday. Do something about overdue obligations Tuesday, Wednesday, Best days: Thursday, Friday. Aims vague Saturday. Be careful with alliances Tuesday, Wednesday. Opportunities for gain

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Social contacts are very helpful Sunday, Monday. Treat co-workers with extra consideration Tuesday, Wednesday. Agreements made toward close of the week will be beneficial to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Favorable conditions for family interests Sunday, Monday, Be on your best behavior socially Tuesday, Wednesday,

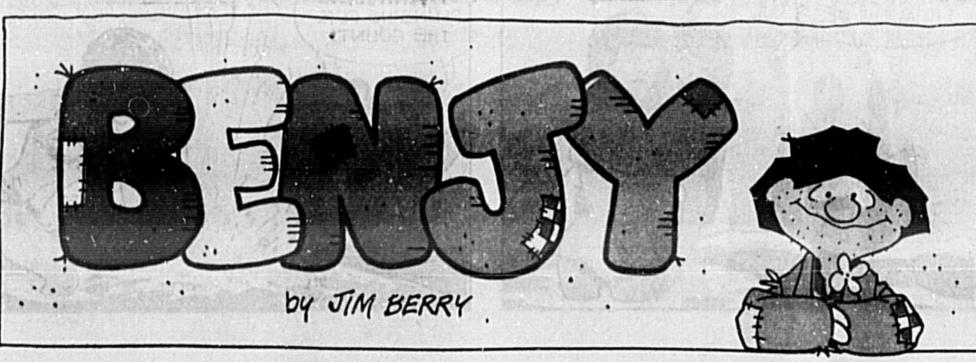
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by Larry Lewis. DOONESBURY



" PLEASE, UNCLE DUKE, COME HOME!



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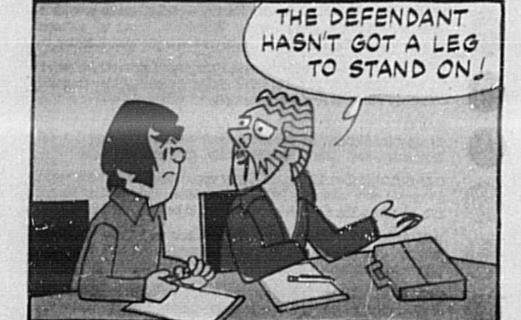
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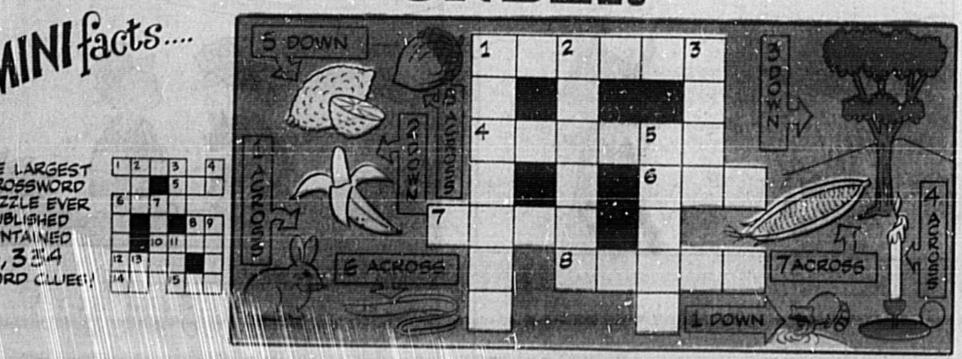


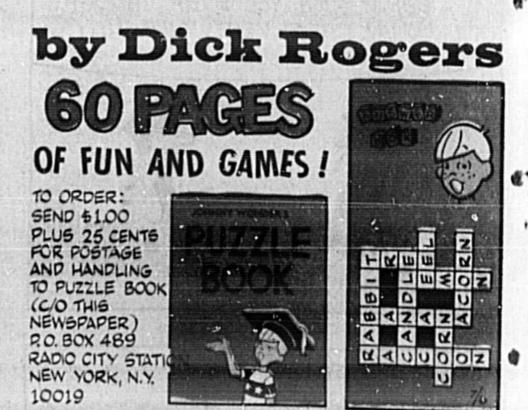
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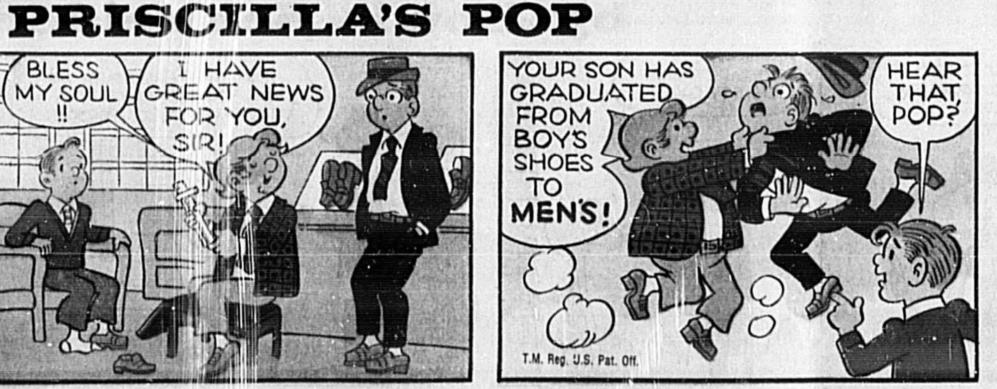


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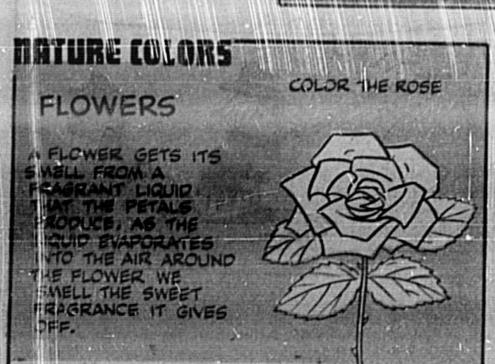


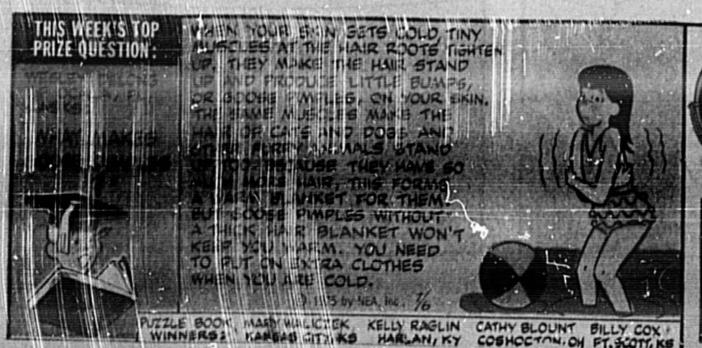




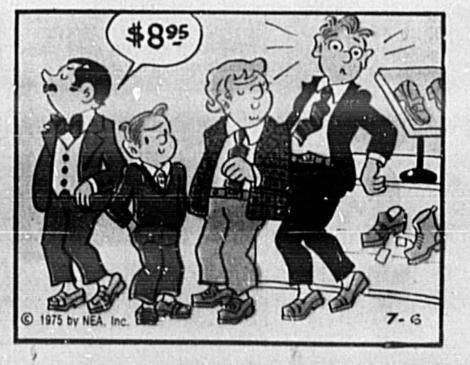












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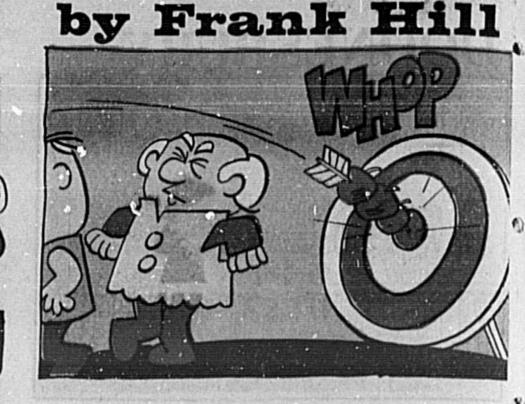
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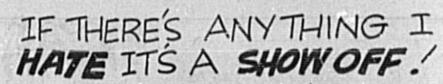
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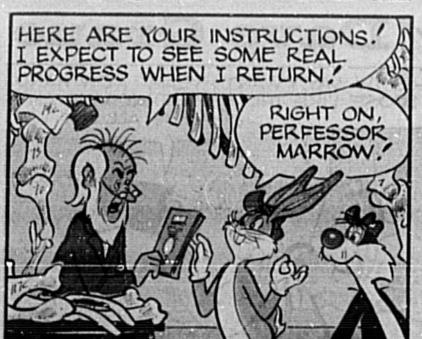








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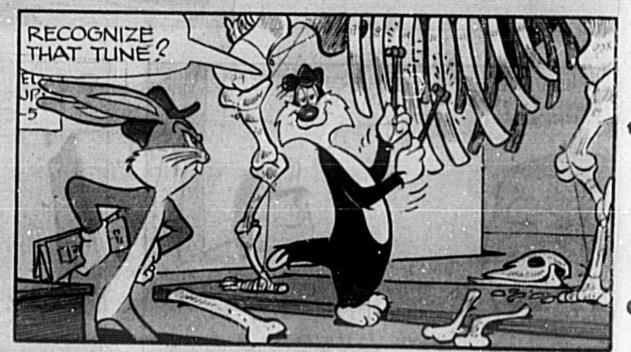












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Evening Herald

Twenty-Two Die On Florida's Highways Over Fourth

over the Independence Day weekend, the Florida

Highway Patrol says. started at 6 p.m. last Thursday that traffic mishaps would kill at least 23 by holiday's end at

Saturday when one car clipped the rear of a sec-

withheld. Troopers said the passengers were Bryon David Hock, 16, of West Palm Beach and Harold Burt Cloud, 14, of Palm Beach. A Friday accident in Brevard County had

They said truck driver Marvin McGehe, 21, o an oncoming car as he worked under the hood of

Troopers gave these details of other accidents

car Saturday as she tried to cross a street near

Saturday when hit as he walked along State Road

-Barbara Cooper, 36, of Harbor Oaks died in a two-car crash Saturday on State Road 93 in rural

Minn., was killed when his car hit a power pole -John Debolt, 64, of North Largo, died crushed to death Saturday after his car went out

-William Lott, 22, of Okeechobee, died Saturday when he lost control of his car on a rural road near Highlands and it plunged into a

--William Emerick, 20, of Lakeland, was killed Saturday when his car went out of control and smashed into a utility pole.

Friday wrecks killed six and a late Thursday

accident claimed one victim, troopers added.

OSTEEN BRIDGE

Construction Work To Begin July 14

contractors may begin moving equipment in this week to begin the almost \$3 million job, an official

"That's good news," Doug Stenstrom said of the Department of Transportation's July 2 issuance of a work order to Houdaille, Duval Wright of

law work on the bridge must get underway 16 days after the work order is in the hands of the con-

News of the long awaited work order reaches Seminole after seven persons last year lost their lives in the murky waters of the St. Johns River after a truck ploughed into a slower moving van on the narrow, antiquated bridge called Osteen.

nd lawsuits that prompted state officials in February to come up with a \$3 million appropriation to replace the bridge. Stenstrom says the job will cost in the "vicinity" of \$3 million. The

exact appropriation was for \$2,615,000, he said Stenstrom said contractors may begin moving equipment in this week to replace the bridge. He said contractors informed him plans are to lefinitely begin the work at least by July 14.

timetable has been moved up. Stenstrom predicts it Officials on the Roads and Bridges Committee

have worked more than 16 years to get the narrow structure replaced with a bridge which adheres to In October of last year, rescue and emergency

crews worked for three hours on the narrow bridge to raise the van and free the bodies. Police said six children managed to escape death or were rescued after the van plunged into the river.

Following the tragic, life-claiming accident, officials redoubled their efforts to induce DOT officials to replace the wooden bridge with a more modern, wider structure. Then in February, DOT's William Benedict

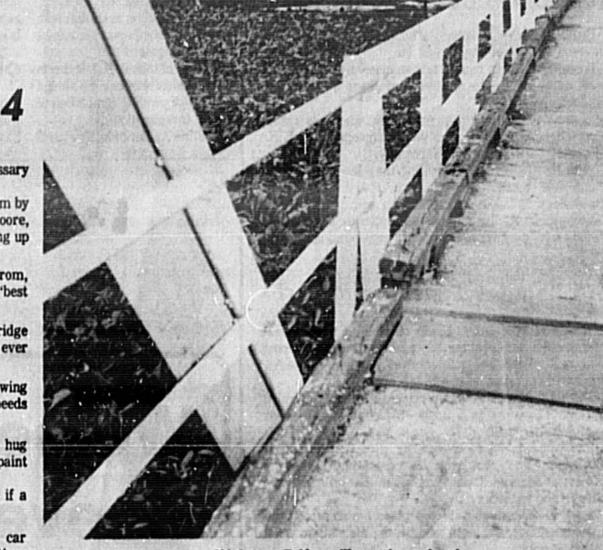
city officials. Notably Sanford Mayor Lee Moore, who was quoted as saying, "I feel like jumping up

news we've had as far as roads and bridges.' Officials say replacement of the Osteen Bridge involved in.

Driving across the bridge can be a harrowing experience. Cars are required to reduce speeds

And from beginning to end, cars must hug outside guardrails to keep from scraping the paint

Some mctorists refuse to cross the bridge if a second car is spotted on the structure. "You use descretion when you see a car coming," one driver commented. "And if it's a



State Committeeman: Charges Sour Grapes

Freeman Refute's Sinclair Claims

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's mitteeman, Tom Freeman, today called charges that the party is split with one faction or

grapes," Freeman said in that a "group" is attempting a takeover of the Democratic party in Seminole County.

"group," Sinclair said, was his normal politics," he said.

story last Wednesday in which Sinclair is quoted as saying, party chairman) was blocked that he lives in the south part of

"That may be a major fault in

says his name is still in the ha for the chairman's post.

party chairman Rod Cable was because proper notice wasn't of its size.

name was placed in nomination

from the floor and a majority of

present elected him with only a

A Democratic Party

spokesman in Tallahassee said

Cramer has no beef with Cable

A second election with th required 10-day notice has been

scheduled for Thursday. Cable

few dissenting votes.

be "fair and legal."

Today

CLOSE SHAVE

FOR SINDA

INDEX Around The Clock Dear Abby Dr. Lamb

WEATHER

WINTER SPRINGS- cupied.

Piland Plans City Building Report

Herald Stuff Writer

The building . . . has plagued officials with minor problems since it was oc-

municipal building are ex- staff moved into the facility the use of the building from the pected to be brought to the fore early in January. by Mayor Troy Piland in a The building, originally tering the consequences. report to City Council at its 7:30 designed as a firehouse, has A compete city hall complex ces, however, admitting the Piland is scheduled to report problems since it was occupied, future, but the fire station that two professionals - Clark,

on the results of a telephone according to the officials. section had to be built first, not Dietz and Associates and conversation he planned to But, the last straw last only for economic reasons, but Ardeman and Associates carry on today with the general Monday night was when Mayor also because the fire depart- have examined the pavement contractors of the city fire Piland held up for display a ment had to be housed. station - interim city hall yellow plastic bucket placed The paving of the driveway ficient cause to be found with Council last week instructed dripping water from the air- particular sorespot, according action. Piland to personally call on the conditioner before it could spoil to the source.

With the style and assurance of a seasoned shaver, smooth-faced

Sinda Knowles, 7, scrapes away at her foamy face during a shaving contest staged today at Sanford's Summer Playground.

was no blade in her razor. Sinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Warren (Pete) Knowles, 2015 Lily Cir., Sanford.

management of Aagaard- the carpeting. Juergensen, general con- Where does the blame for the Browning last week insisted the deficiencies in the paving. tractors, to repair the "drip- small problems at the building asphalt driveway was made of Mainly, however, the quality of ping" air conditioner in the lay - with the designer and "an inferior" product, adding it paving involved poor judgment. SPEEDERS Partly cloudy through council chamber of the new architect; or the contractor; or is "an insult to anyone's intomorrow with a chance of \$200,000 municipal building. the city officials who found it telligence to pass it off as a should have been used in the BEWARE! The building located on an necessary to cut costs toward commercial grade of asphalt," driveway, rather than asphalt, dershowers. Highs in the 90s. eight-acre site, donated by the end of the construction Browning went on to say he especially to a fire complex Florida Land Co. at the corner period?

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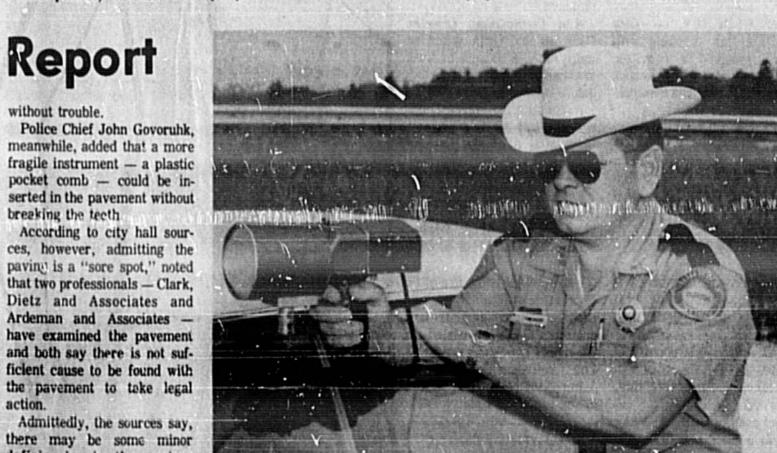
See details and tides on page of Moss Road and First Street, According to one-city hall random in the paving to

plagued officials with minor is on the drawing board for the paving is a "sore spot," noted

Councilman Donald there may be some minor

had been able to insert a key at where firetrucks would be

was completed and city hall source, the city fathers changed whatever depth he wished (Continued On Page 8-A)



Florida Highway Patrol troopers and other Seminole County law enforcement agencies are "shooting" keavy-footed motorists these days with their radar gun units and Trooper Tommy Tomlinson shows how in this photo demostration. The "gun" spots, clocks and then locks the speed of a vehicle, thus enabling the operator to log the exact speed involved in writing a summons. The gun is the latest in several radar speed devices used by police officers to enforce speed laws. (Herald Photo by Tom