

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

The Church...



center of life

At our house bedtime reading ranges from the "just so stories" to the encyclopedia, from "Mary Poppins" to the Bible, depending upon Billy's interest.

And always there are the questions. "How high are the stars, Daddy?" "Where did the dinosaurs go?" "Daddy, did Adam love Eve?" "What makes electricity spark?"

How challenging to watch the alert mind of a youngster mature! I know I'll have to keep on my toes with new ideas in every field, if I want answers for Billy as his questions grow more profound.

Of one thing I am confident, the age-old truths of my church and the Bible never change. Integrity, responsibility and the love of God are a source of strength now as in every age. I have no qualms about teaching my son that God's Church is the center of a man's life.

Excerpt selected by the American Bible Society



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The Sanford Herald

'Deck Is Stacked' Against Airport

Seminole County Commission chairman Greg Drummond stated today he believed the "deck is stacked" against Sanford Airport being selected by the state as the site of the new state \$1.5 police academy.

The commission chairman advised that a proposal for a local 360 acre site was requested by the academy architects for consideration, and at a subsequent meeting of Sanford, county and Airport Authority officials, a committee consisting of J. S. Cleveland, airport manager and David Farr, county planner, was named to prepare a proposal for submission to Tallahassee.

"We may still be in the ball game by putting 20-25 acres for the actual academy building at the airport, with the remainder at the county's Osceola Airfield," Drummond said. He explained that firing ranges, driving strips and other facilities required by the law enforcement school could be placed at the airfield, if the state would accept it.

But, Drummond cautioned that it appeared only some 10 acres would be available at the Sanford Airport, not enough he believed to satisfy the state. "I think the 10 acres will negate the state looking at us," he added.

Drummond said he believed the whole thing was stacked for Tallahassee to begin with, but he said "we were first to respond to the letter." The commission chairman stated he would thank all those involved for taking the time to try to qualify.

He said he must agree with the attitude of the Airport Authority regarding the availability of land, adding, "...they know what is best for the airport."

Did you know that there will be up to 150 teachers at the Miami-Dade Junior College who are going to lose their jobs because of a sharp drop in enrollment there?

According to Joanne Mize — instructor of the Social Science Seminar Class of the Adlai High School Division of Seminole Community College... they conducted a mock presidential election and the results were McGovern-Shriver 71; Nixon-Agnew 142; others 4.

In a national magazine OVERDRIVE... picture on page 100 of Janette E. Cars of 2423 Laurel Drive in Sanford, Great shot... her in a sarong (hardly noticed the advertised tractor in the background) and this was taken by Sanford photographer Bob Orwig.

Pin a rose on Mrs. Lewenthal of Hidden Estates... her phone call made up for the hundreds of "others" which are received in less than a week's time. You're my "Queen For A Day."



A SHINING STAR ON A DARK NIGHT. Sanford's City Hall got a new coat of white paint recently, in anticipation of the openings of the new Seminole County Courthouse across the street. Ground-level spotlights at the front and side of the building reflect off the paint to form a picturesque scene. (Bill Vincent Photo)

Two Escape On Foot Station Attendant Robbed

Two men escaped on foot after holding up the attendant at the Highway Oil Company at 2425 French Avenue, Sanford, shortly before midnight Friday night.

According to Patrolman Mike Tindel of the Sanford Police Department, the two colored males, 19-22 years of age, used a small caliber pistol and threatened to "blow the attendant's brains out."

The attendant, Vincent Losasso, 19, of 829 Henderson Street, Deltona, was robbed of about \$275 cash. The two left the small service station on foot, walking along 25th Place.

The Sanford Police Department is also investigating the theft of a tape deck, radio and tapes valued at \$300 from Apartment 7, 611 South Park Avenue, Sanford, Daniel Reagan, 19, reported the theft to Patrolman Herb Shea.

Patrolman Lewis Coombs is investigating the theft of a 10-speed bicycle from behind 112 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford. The bike, owned by David Hite, 19, of 62 Monroe Terrace, was valued at over \$100.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of \$600 from the residence of Mrs. Charles Brooks, 101 North Bombay, Winter Springs. Winter Springs patrolman Bob Hery turned the investigation over to Deputy Clarence Smith and Det. Robert Kunkler.

Leland E. Clausen, 2041 Sussex Drive, Winter Woods, reported a bowling ball, bag and shoes, valued at \$38, missing from his residence. Missing were a 32 Winchester carbine bullet, a 306 FN Moser Sporter with scope and a Model 12 Winchester three-inch full-chuck magnum pump. Kunkler is continuing the investigation.

Dead Fish On Beaches; Red Tide Gets Blame

As health officials tried to locate and identify an outbreak of suspected Red Tide, it also kills fish through a biochemical reaction in the ocean.

Dr. James Howell of the Palm Beach County Health Department said the fish kill and odor began shortly after Tuesday's heavy rainfall.

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News Digest

HUACKERS DEMANDING \$10 million and 10 parachutes commandeer a Southern Airways jetliner over Alabama and divert it to Detroit, then order the plane on to Cleveland.

COMMUNIST FORCES shoot down a big South Vietnamese helicopter over the central coast, killing 27 Saigon troops and wounding 10. On the far northern front, South Vietnamese paratroopers recoupy a city base eight miles southwest of Quang Tri City.

FLORIDA'S SOUTHEAST and central Flood Control District announces the possibility of a sewer water shortage in South Florida during the winter and the necessity of stringent controls on the use of fresh water.

FLORIDA STATE University President Stanley Marshall says he's sending two school officials to FSU's study center in Florence, Italy, to check on financial irregularities in a state audit.

Right on, Senator. Right on... and add a couple more of good measure, too... like Vietnam, etc.

Expensive Present

HOUSTON (AP) — Jan Pruitt, a Houston housewife, wanted something unique as a Christmas surprise for her lawyer husband, Ronald. She bought him a bottle of wine.

The largest fish kill was near the Lake Worth pier where there were several hundred dead menhaden, a small fish that feeds on the top of the water, he said.

Weather. Cloudy at times today with chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. A little cooler with highs near 80 and low tonight near 60. Winds m.p.h. late today and turning to northeasterly on Sunday. Shower probability 30 percent today.



ADOLPH SWANGREN, 84, of Longwood was taken to Winter Park Hospital after he apparently lost control of his 1971 Chevrolet and ran off the road, striking a tree. The car exploded into flames shortly after the man was pulled from behind the wheel. He had been following an ambulance that was taking his

Vice Agents Are Active

Sanford Police vice detectives Friday arrested two Sanford people on marijuana charges and charged a store owner and his wife for possession of lottery tickets. The city vice force, backed up by agents from the sheriff's department, raided a residence at 213 Laurel Avenue. Charles Martin Mahoney, 19, and Barbara Lee Mahoney, 20, were both charged with possession of marijuana and jailed under a \$2,500 bond.

Family Is Questioned In Murders

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Guns used by a normal family of laborers in a supermarket holdup and police shooting last June set in motion the full-scale investigation into what authorities believe is a cross-country robbery-murder spree. Sherman McCrary, 47, his wife Carolyn, 45, their son Danny, 19, their daughter Ginger McCrary Taylor, 22, and her husband Carl Raymond Taylor, 28, were questioned Friday by state and federal officials in connection with at least 11 slayings in six states, police said.



CROWDS lined streets in Downtown Sanford Thursday night to watch the annual Memorial High School Homecoming Parade. Mayor Lee Moore and City Commissioners rode in open convertible followed by the Marching Seminoles. (Staff Photo)

City Utility Tax Governments Exempted

By DONNA ESTES An ordinance to amend the utility tax law in the City of Sanford by exempting governmental agencies is one of 20 items on the agenda for the 7 p.m. meeting Monday of the City Commission. A shower of criticism descended on the Commission when it, several weeks ago, adopted a new utility tax law, in line with state statute, which removed exemptions from religious, fraternal and non-profit organizations. The original ordinance did, however, exempt municipal agencies.

More Bodies Found

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—State civil defense officials said today they have recovered two more bodies from the Brunswick River bridge disaster. Maj. Gen. Joel B. Paris III, state director of civil defense, said the body of Dr. J. W. Pinkham of Florence, Ky., was found floating in the turtle river, about 200 yards from the disaster scene, and that of Kelly Johns Sr., 25, of Waycross, Ga., was found floating near the bridge. The recoveries raise the death toll to at least seven, with today they have recovered two more bodies from the steamship African Neptune's Tuesday night collision with the multi-lane bridge.

Housing Authority Asks Tax Waiver

By BILL SCOTT Sanford Housing Authority Thursday night approved a resolution asking the City of Sanford for forbearance on payments in lieu of taxes due the city for 1972. The action proposed by Thomas Wilson III, Sanford Housing Authority executive director, would have the city commission waiving \$8,300, due it, so the funds can be used for other needs at the near bankrupt public housing agency. City Manager W. E. Knowles, when questioned about the proposal, advised if the commission elected to waive the \$8,300, then additional money would have to be found to make up the loss in the city's budget, since the money was included in anticipated revenues.

Planner To Report At CALNO Session

By DONNA ESTES LONGWOOD — Planner Harlan Hanson has been invited to attend a special meeting of the CALNO Council of Local Governments at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Longwood City Hall to report on the status of studies to be completed on various items of joint city interest. Mayor Kenneth Brown, chairman of the CALNO Council, said it is expected Hanson will report that the studies including fire and police protection, sewer and water, land use and zoning are underway. The planning studies are being funded two-thirds with state-federal money and one-third with matching funds from the CALNO cities of Altamonte Springs, Longwood and Winter Springs. Overall cost is about \$25,000.

Area Deaths

MR. LOUIS G. PYLE Survivors include a daughter Ann Spivey of Sanford; a son Craig Beck; three sisters, Mrs. Olga Rawls of Williston; Mrs. Aretta Shepard of Ocala and Mrs. Polly McDonnell of Louisville, Ky.; three brothers, E. H. Beck of Williston; C. T. Beck of Miami; C. W. Beck of Anthony and three grand-children. Hyers Funeral Home of Ocala is in charge.

County Board Actions

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI "We want a guarantee of preservation of the open area," no matter what," said a determined Commission Chairman, Greg Drummond. He was addressing Harlan Hanson, who was before the Board representing the Hummylee Development Project. A letter was promised for delivery before the hearing on this development next Tuesday, Nov. 14. The total area of Hummylee is 3200 acres. Spokesmen for the development said that their original thought was to donate 1600 acres to the county for a wilderness open space. "But we then realized that you would be under pressure by certain residents and even some other developers to destroy the wilderness form of the property and we did not wish to place the County in such a position. For the same reason, we decided not to offer the acreage to the State. Our intent is to keep this area in wilderness form."

Vacant Lot Upkeep A Problem

Lots adjacent to residential lots may be zoned residential in the future if Commissioner John Kimbrough is successful in his recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners. Apparently there have been problems with maintenance on vacant lots and complaints have come in often on the matter. Kimbrough feels that the lots should be zoned residential whether they are occupied or not. And if anyone is caught violating the maintenance requirements, "then they should be taken to court."

Signal Saving Sought

"It is possible to save 44 per cent of the engineering costs for the railroad signals," County Engineer William Bush told the Board of Commissioners. At last week's meeting, representatives of the railroad and Department of Transportation were requested to supply the Board with cost estimates for engineering necessary before the installation of railroad signals. The signals at the crossing on Airport Boulevard and Lake Mary Road were used as a criteria. DOT engineering costs would be \$740 and the Railroad Company would charge \$950. Bush said that engineering costs on right-of-way for four recent installations were \$100 to \$150.

Spare That Tree

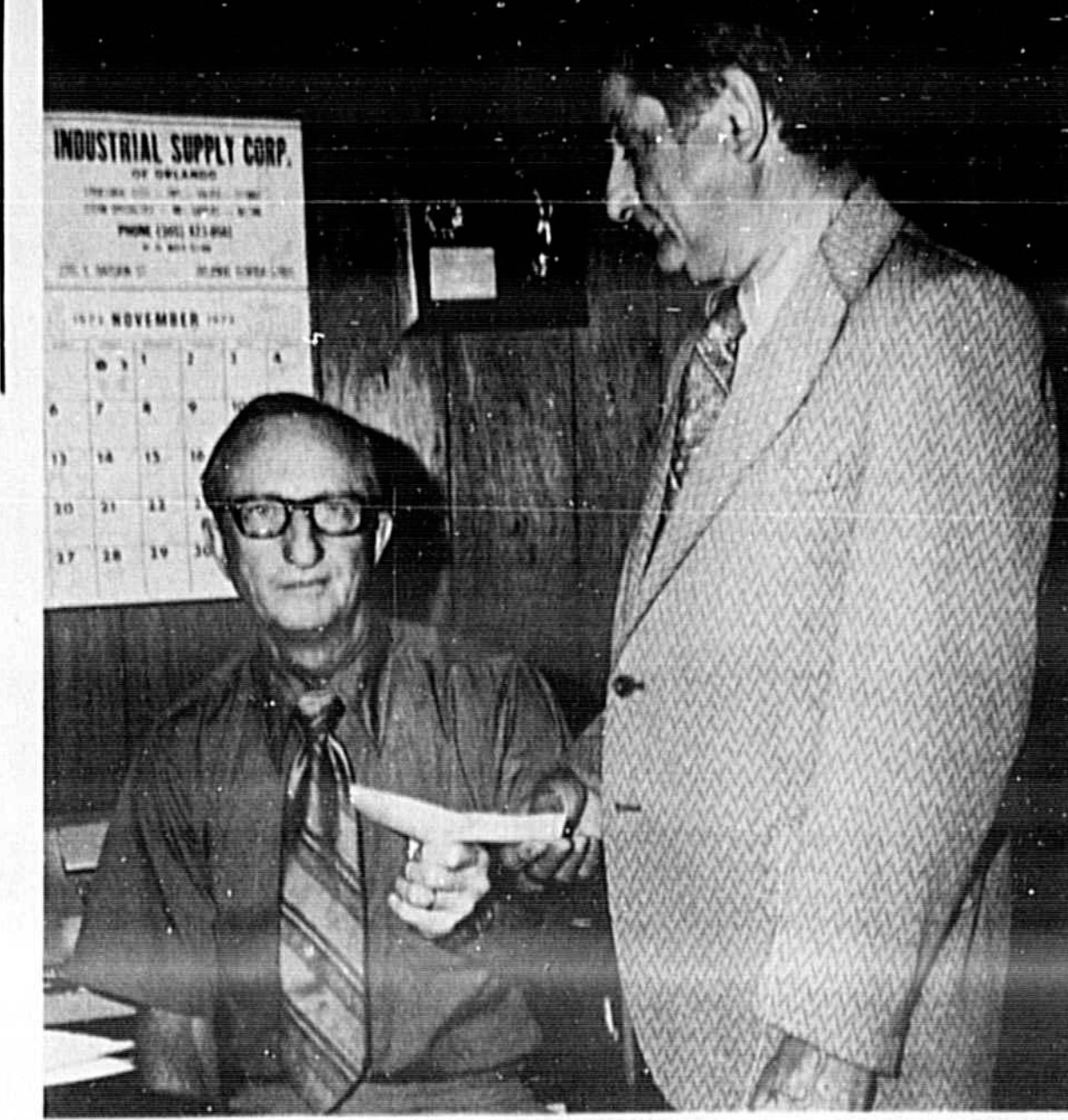
Residents on Lake Brower Drive off SR 427 requested emergency maintenance of 600 feet. Road Superintendent J. C. Lavender said that there are five or six pine trees in the middle of the right-of-way and the residents don't want to lose the trees, but they do want maintenance. Speaking as Chairman of the County Safety Advisory Committee, and in response to a question from Chairman Greg Drummond, William Bush said that as chairman of the safety committee, he would not recommend that the county take into the road system any road with trees in the right-of-way. He said that the wording in the regulations was not binding on the Board, that it was merely a guideline for maintenance.

Complex Approved Over Protest

Petitions and verbal orations amounting to about 800 protests against the Lake Bentley Arms Complex did not sway the Board of Commissioners in their ruling to approve the project at Tuesday night's public hearing. The project is to be located on a 65-acre site at the southwest corner of Longwood-Wekiva Springs Road and East Lake Bentley Drive.

Area Deaths

ABRAHAM, MRS. ROSE—Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Abraham, 80, 316 W. 20th Street, who died Friday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Jay T. Cosmato officiating. Burial at Evergreen Cemetery, Brissson Funeral Home in charge.



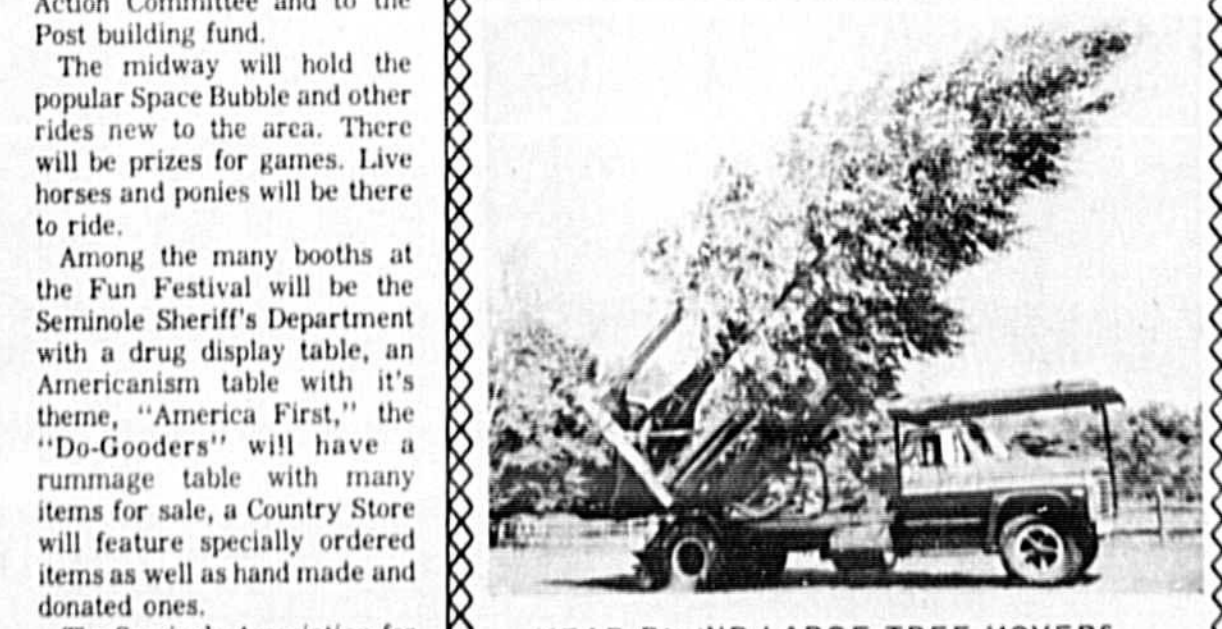
HARRY SKOP, right, paid his \$120 Friday and qualified to run for Sanford Mayor at Dec. 5 election. Receiving the check is Henry Tamm, Sanford city clerk, who advised persons wishing to qualify for the office of mayor or city commission, two openings this year on the city governing body, have until Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. to pay qualification fees. Fee for mayor's race is \$120 and commission is \$80. Skop, who ran unsuccessfully for the mayor spot three years ago, will be pitted against Lee P. Moore, incumbent, who bested Skop in his last political endeavor. (Bill Vincent Photo)

Williamson Objects On Retirement Plan

By DONNA ESTES LONGWOOD — State retirement for city employees and officials was enacted on second reading of an ordinance by the City Council Thursday night amid charges by Councilman E. E. Williamson that the mandatory features of the plan are "Dictatorship — Communism." Williamson's irate remarks, in turn, brought a factious correction of the word "Communism" from Mayor Kenneth Brown. "Fascism, Mr. Williamson, Fascism," Brown corrected. Williamson's objections, he said, would do no good. "The majority of Council believes this is the thing to do. In this case, the city is stepping into a man's private pocketbook. The man in power (referring to the mayor and other members of the board) are imposing on a people something they do not want."

VFW Fun Festival Set For Week End

By NANCY BOOTH A Fun Festival is being sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars South Seminole Post #2027 and Auxiliary Saturday and Sunday on the grounds of State City on Dog Track Road. Proceeds will go in part to the Seminole Drug Action Committee and to the Post building fund.



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- 2 for 1 Kodak Film
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'Heathrow' Finally Approved

... The cause for much speculation, controversy and sharp rhetoric....

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Officials of Paulucci Enterprises, and the County Commission breathed a sigh of relief Thursday night, when a decision to grant PUD zoning to the Heathrow Development was finally made.

The development which has been the cause for much speculation, controversy and sharp rhetoric for some months now, will be located on 1,200 acres near the northwest quadrant of the Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4 intersection. According to the developers, the final figures show that there will be 4,452 single family and multi-family units constructed. The density was reduced ten per cent at the request of the Board of County Commissioners and in response to area residents complaints about the high density proposed for the project.

Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission, which is an appointed, voluntary body, denied the request by Paulucci Enterprises for PUD Zoning for the property which was zoned agricultural, County planner, David Farr com-

mented at the first meeting before the planning and zoning board, that there was some question as to Seminole County readiness for this type of development as presented.

Following several constructive meetings with the engineers, project planner and Paulucci officials, school board, County economic consultant, pollution and utilities officials, objections which had been voiced at the several other meetings were slowly and one by one met and resolved. Paulucci Enterprises were willing and ready to make those necessary amendments to their project which has been the subject of more than a year's planning already. And when the matter came before the Board of County Commissioners for the first time on October 31, after several area meetings with Lake Mary Fire Department and the Sheriff's department, and a general meeting even with the Lake Mary community, Farr had relaxed somewhat in his opinions as to the compatibility of Heathrow and Seminole County. He offered some remaining objections, which

were removed through the cooperative attitude of the developers.

The strongest objections came from a group of residents from Banana Lake, headed by Wendell Springfield, Margaret Ganas and Harry Lee, who came prepared with an impressive appeal against the development. Their prepared objections were concluded with a list of pertinent questions which included thoughts about the protection for private landowners whose properties are adjacent to the proposed project; the use of Banana Lake (and they were told that the lake would not be accessible to Heathrow residents, that it would be left to the present residents on the lake.)

Questions about transportation and road problems were solved through the developers' agreement to request and the Sheriff's department, and a general meeting even with the Lake Mary community, Farr had relaxed somewhat in his opinions as to the compatibility of Heathrow and Seminole County. He offered some remaining objections, which

runoff; a filtering system to protect the lakes from pollution, proper sewage and water treatment plants as required by the County regulations; and the hiring of a biologist, ecologist or environmentalist to make certain that certain aspects of the development, including vegetation cover and the retention of the lakes in their present state, with fish and wild life area left intact, and they agreed to replace on a two-for-one basis all natural trees which have to be removed during construction.

School officials approved the 15-acre sites scheduled for three schools which will include two elementary and one middle school designed to accommodate the anticipated needs necessitated by the development.

Gordon Wylie, consultant; Raymond Keyes, engineer for the project; and Michael Paulucci, vice president in charge of this project, said that now that the zoning has been granted, the more definitive research, design, and engineering work will be started and that within one year, construction will begin.

Each phase of construction will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners and the Planning Department for approval before it begins. In this way, control on density, design and other problems which have come before the group in their numerous discussions, will still be in the hands of the County Government which is making a determined effort to allow a year, control on density, design



COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Greg Drummond (center), and John Kimbrough (left) are in deep concentration as they listened to the pros and cons of the controversial Heathrow proposal. The commission voted 3-2 in favor of same, over-ruling earlier recommendations of the County's Planning and Zoning Board.



"HEATHROW," Paulucci Enterprises planned unit development project for the Lake Mary area, was a topic of conversation for quite sometime before the Seminole County Commission gave its approval Thursday night. Large crowds attended earlier hearings, to express their feelings on the project.

For Seniors Memberships Still Open

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Charter memberships in the Sanford Senior Citizens Club were closed as of Nov. 7 meeting. This does not mean that others who wish to join the group and enjoy its activities will be excluded. In fact, there will be a real move going to increase membership.

As Lyle Saffield, coordinator of the Project Greatest, working out of Seminole Jr. College offices, said, "There are so many potential members in this area and it is important that we let them know that they are welcomed into this group or to any group convenient to their home location."

There were 150 members present at the recent meeting. They were reminded by their vice president, Rev. Thomas

Osteen, that the group should grow and be a credit to the community. "Each member will receive benefits, but will also have an opportunity to give of yourselves to some service in your Golden Years."

Organizational representatives present to express welcome and an offer to assist in programming for the new group included: George Crossley, Jaycees; Gordon Meyer, Sanford City Commission; James Jernigan, Sanford Recreation Department; Dr. G. Huaman, Seminole Medical Society; Dr. Virgil Bryant, Sanford Area Ministerial Association; Ron Urban, Civitan Club; Gib Edmonds, Sanford Rotary Club; Earl Schenk, Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club; Henry Basinger, Casselberry Community United Methodist Church and Golden Age Fellowship; Mrs. H. Tillis, past president of Sanford Woman's Club; Nell Lee, Sanford Garden Club; Irene Brown, Florida State Bank; Marguerite Graham, B & P Club; and Lyle Saffield, representing Bram Towers and SJC. Greetings were read from County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond and from Mrs. Pat Retwill, president of the Pilot Club.

Members were invited to attend and bring a prospective

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Longwood Council Actions

By DONNA ESTES

Proposed creation of a zoning classification to permit location of mobile home parks within the city, except to draw opposition from the people of the city, went through its public hearing Thursday night without dissent from an audience composed in large part of candidates for office in the city's Dec. 5 election.

Councilman E. E. Williamson, senior member of the board, voiced his objections long and loud. Williamson said, although he knew he would be outvoted and was "sitting in a corner by myself" that the special zoning is not needed within the city.

He said that he is opposed to further annexation and showed this position weeks ago when he suggested a moratorium on adding more territory to the city. Other members of Council, however, including Dick Crenshaw, Agnes Weber and William Klosky expressed the view that "a good mobile home ordinance is needed."

Percy White, a Council candidate from the audience asked what area would be given the new zoning and was told by Council Chairman Eugene Jacques this has not been determined. "It is just a classification," Jacques said.

A group, which included former Altamonte Councilman Thomas Radloff, some months ago petitioned the city for annexation of a tract of land west of SR 427 beyond the electronic tower Radloff, in several appearances before the Council and the zoning board, said he wished to build a mobile home park there.

Council four-to-one voted to instruct the attorney to prepare the new amendment to the zoning ordinance although Crenshaw mentioned the ordinance is already prepared.

Cablevision Agreement

A franchise agreement with Seminole Cablevision is to be adopted by the City Council at next Thursday night's regular meeting and the vote is expected to be unanimous. The council this week opened and closed a public hearing on the question of cable television with no remarks elicited from the audience on the matter. It was ascertained Thomas Alexander of the company had not been notified of the hearing and thus not present to give the public or the board any explanations.

Crenshaw, who has plugged away for cable television since he assumed office in January, attempted to answer questions for Councilman Williamson. Crenshaw said the usual return to the city from a cablevision franchise is five per cent of the gross revenue. In reply to Williamson's query about whether there will be any move to force people to connect on, Crenshaw said, "Absolutely not." He continued that the company will give the first month service free of charge.

Even though Crenshaw said the franchise ordinance, prepared by the company's attorneys in cooperation with City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. is in hand, Council instructed the attorney to draft the ordinance pertaining to cable-TV.

No Fire Code

Longwood is without any fire code except the regulations contained in the Southern Standard Building Code, Fire Chief Carl Lommler informed Council, as he recommended adoption of five different laws governing fire prevention.

But Councilman Williamson viewed Lommler's efforts as an attempt to usurp the powers of the city's building inspection. Lommler urged adoption of a fire prevention code, rules and regulations of the state fire marshal, life safety code, southern standard building code and the child-care code.

When Councilman Klosky said that the code would give Lommler authority to determine if type of wiring etc. used in renovation, remodeling and construction of buildings was adequate fire protectionwise, Williamson asked, "Is our fire chief qualified to tell the type of wiring that should be used?"

Lommler said he would work with the building inspector but the senior member of Council insisted Inspector Kenneth Eynon is paid a "large" salary (\$8,000 annually) and should be able to do the job without Lommler's assistance.

The real point of contention was revealed when Crenshaw pointed to the fact the old hotel is being remodeled and there is no up-to-date wiring etc. in the building. Several months ago, a fire was put out in the hotel and investigation by Lommler's department showed the wood to be a rapidly burnable type rather than a hard type which does not readily burn.

Williamson insisted that the woman, (Mrs. Grace Bradford) who is "redoing the hotel has a licensed electrician and licensed carpenter" on the job and the remodeling will be done properly. "When the job is completed, the hotel will be an asset to the city," Williamson declared.

Despite Williamson's "no" vote, the Council instructed the attorney to prepare the ordinances recommended by the fire chief.

Zoning Board Salary

Council has instructed the city attorney to take whatever steps necessary to implement the budget for the new fiscal year which allocates funds to pay each zoning board member a "salary of \$25 monthly."

Mayor Kenneth Brown recommended the action, pointing to the work done in the past by the advisory body and the work anticipated the board to be done in the months ahead.

At the same time, Council approved the payment of a fee of \$25 monthly to the zoning board's clerk, Mrs. Sallye Haislip.

In other action, Council:

- Referred to the building, parks and grounds committee, recommendation of City Superintendent Ralph Fisher that a protective type structure to be erected on the city maintenance building site as a storage place for city equipment and materials. Fisher estimated cost of the structure at \$7,650.
- Instructed Police Chief Wesley Dowell to prepare specifications to put out for bid a new police car.
- Granted a three-week permit to Ramar Manufacturing Company to allow parking of a trailer on company property for a person to stay in at nights to protect the building. Crenshaw's first motion to grant a three-month permit for a trial period died for lack of a second.

Liberals Win Seats Youth Vote Is Felt

By TERRY RYAN

Associated Press Writer

What happened to the youth vote? It was there and it did have an impact.

—Younger and more liberal candidates won state legislative races and local contests in many parts of the country with a strong boost from first-time voters.

A University of Nebraska student unseated the chairman of the state legislature's executive board. A 26-year-old Vietnam veteran will replace the oldest member of Hawaii's house of representatives. And an anti-war farmer was elected county commissioner in Athens, Ohio, home of Ohio University.

—A few candidates for Congress and statewide offices clearly won on their appeal to young voters. In many cases, however, older or more conservative candidates won despite immense losses in areas dominated by young voters.

The Rev. Andrew Young Jr., 40, the first black congressman from Georgia since Recon-

struction, said young people were essential to his victory. "I don't think we could have done it without the help of the younger, more moderate voters in Atlanta," he said.

An extensive poll taken election day for CBS News by George Fine Research, Inc. of New York indicated that 18-to-24 year olds supported McGovern by a 53-46 margin.

The poll indicated that Nixon did hold his own among young voters. Those youth voters, however, gave McGovern about 14 per cent more support than the total electorate, which went to Nixon by a 61-38 margin. While the youth vote had little effect on the outcome, it would have been extremely important in a close race.

The impact of young voters in local elections was visible in elections around the country: —With all but absentee ballots counted, Steve Fowler, 22, a University of Nebraska student, was apparently unseated state Sen. William Swanson, chairman of the legislative council executive board.

Fowler will have to drop out of school next term to assume his legislative post.

—The two youngest people ever to serve in Vermont's house of representatives were elected. They were Michael Onuchowski, 18, a Vermont resident now attending Harvard University, and Gregory Reed, 19, whose campaign staff included many people too young to vote.

—Archie Hapri III, a 26-year-old Vietnam veteran, topped the oldest member of Hawaii's house of representatives, 68-year-old Minto Inaba.

—Students from the University of Kansas flooded the polls in Douglas County, where they represent more than one-third of the population. They elected Michael G. Glover, 25, a recent university graduate, to the state house of representatives and put L.J. Stoneback, a farmer active in the local peace movement, on the county commission.

In congressional races, the youth vote was essential in electing at least one liberal candidate. But in some races strong support in campus precincts was not sufficient to oust conservative incumbents.

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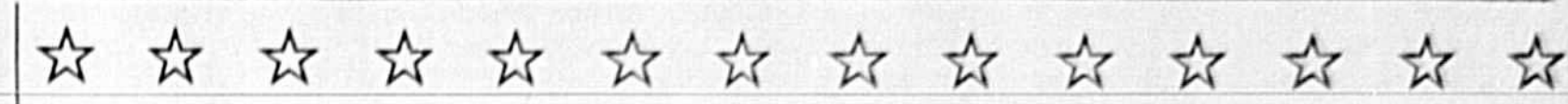
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Cavanagh's Credit Card Collection

By LINDA KRAMER

Associated Press Writer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)—When Walter Cavanagh asks a girl up to his bachelor's pad, instead of etchings she's likely to see what he claims is the world's largest collection of credit cards.

"I've got 204 and more arrive every day," Cavanagh said Thursday.

He said he is listed in the 1972 Guinness Book of Records and his collection soon will be displayed at Ripley's Believe it or Not Museum in nearby San Francisco.

"It's a great hobby. Just sit down in front of the television at night when you're not doing anything and type out applications," he said. "And presto!

Cards begin arriving in the mail."

Cavanagh, a 25-year-old pharmacist, said his hobby began as a bet with a friend, who managed to collect 124.

"My original conception was to get about 10 or 12," Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh said most of his cards are just for show. He said he uses only a few for purchases and has never paid a cent in interest on any of them.

He said some of his credit card applications have been questioned. For example, he said, an East Coast oil firm could not understand why he wanted their charge card when their nearest service station was 2,000 miles away.

"I wrote them and explained I was a collector and they sent me one," said Cavanagh. But he said other companies have complained that he never uses his credit.

"We don't issue cards to collectors," one clothing chain told him.

Most of his cards are pinned to a wall in his home, "the most accredited wall in the world." Cavanagh says he isn't worried about the theft of his cards.

"My insurance takes care of everything and it costs me about \$3 a year," he said.

Ironically for the self-described "credit card king," the drug store where he works doesn't accept a charge of any kind.

For further information call the Sanford Recreation Department. 222-3161, ext. 68.

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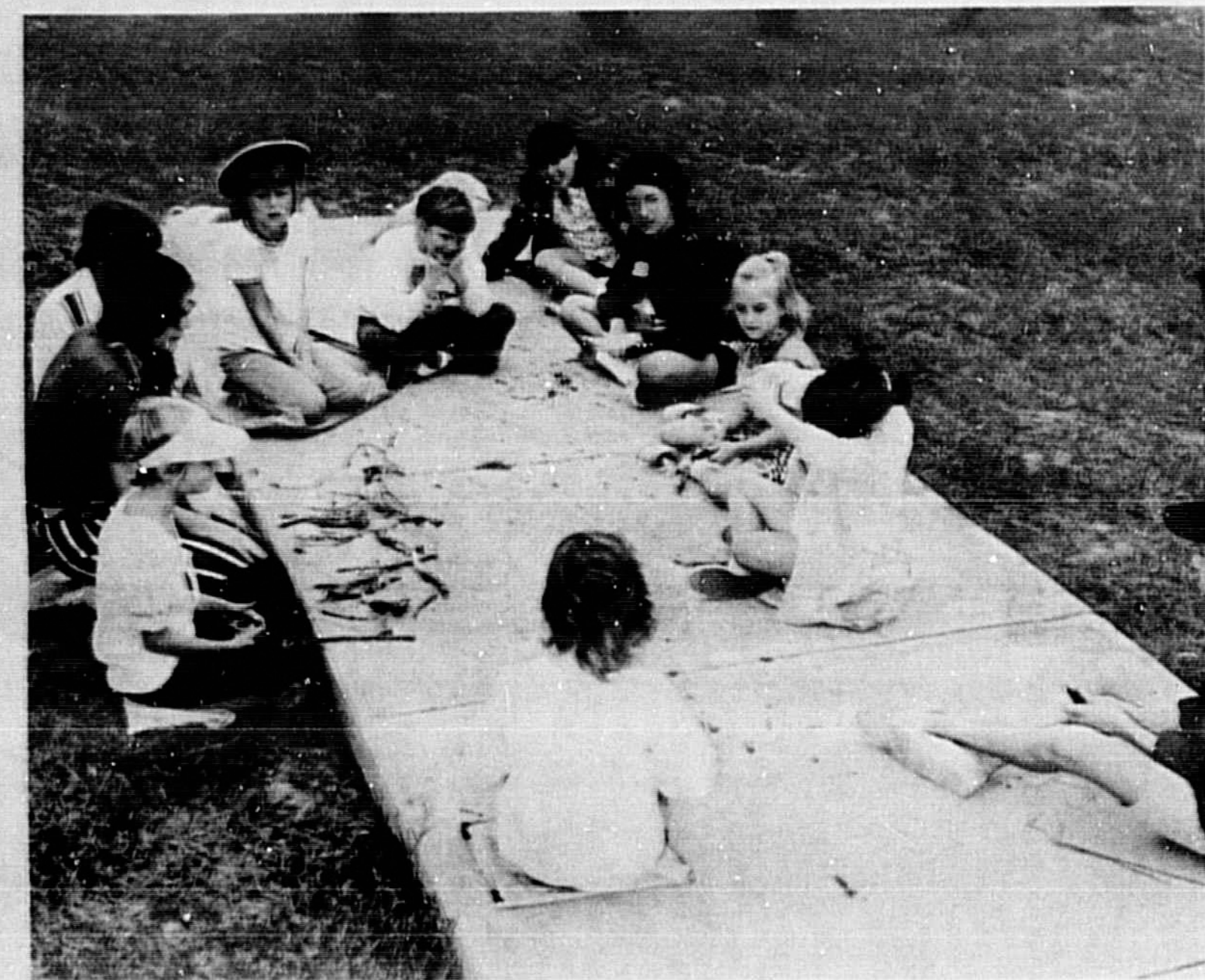
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BASIC CAMPING skills were practiced at recent Girl Scout workshop held at Christ United Methodist Church. Practicing their whittling were Sharon Blades, Mary Bledsoe,

Billie Harper, Elaine Blasdel, Sherri Bledsoe, Lynette Cosot, Missy Fleet, Terry Force, Tina Kelley, Karen Hart, and Jackie Link. (Staff Photo)



WHO SAID too many cooks spoil the broth? Girl Scouts Joie Boyles, Carol Bledsoe, Margaret Walker Kathy Umberger, Jackie Force, Patty Kelly and Betty Harper learn the secrets of camp cookery. (Staff Photo)

Only Education Offered Columbia College Booms

EDITOR'S NOTE—About 95 per cent of Columbia College's funds come from student fees. There are no endowments. There are no lawns or vine-covered buildings. Its campus is the City of Chicago. Yet its enrollment is seven times what it was nine years ago.

There are no fraternities or sororities, no formal extra-curricular activities. What the students do in their free time is pretty much what they do in class interests them. The college, its casual president said, is "not the kind of prestige place that allows a mother or father to say my son or daughter goes to so and so."

Advertisement for George Stuart refrigerators, featuring a picture of a refrigerator and promotional text.

Advertisement for photos, featuring a portrait of a woman and contact information for The Sanford Herald.

It's Communism, Not Opium That Grips China's Youth

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON Associated Press Writer PEKING (AP) — Young people in Mao Tse-tung's China, once the poppy dreamland of opium smokers, today are free of the scourge of drug-taking ravaging some of the permissive societies of the outside world.

Grower Issues Warning

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An Arizona grower warned Florida growers Thursday to stop organizing efforts by the United Farm Workers with a court injunction or they would lose control of the state's \$165 million sugar harvest.



GENERALLY SPEAKING — New Air Force ROTC program at Florida Tech University is under discussion during meeting between FTU President Charles N. Millican, and Brig Gen. B. B. Cassidy Jr., who heads the AFROTC program nationally. The two met while Cassidy was touring the FTU campus and visiting with student cadets in the detachment, formed this past summer. Enrollment in the unit numbers 62, including nine coeds. (FTU Photo by Jon Findell)

Top Horses 'Up' For Steeplechase

By ED SCHUYLER JR. NEW YORK (AP) — The Colonial Cup, set for next Saturday at Camden, S.C., draws top horses and pays a \$100,000 purse. It definitely is an up moment for U.S. steeplechasing, a sport that is down.

Woods told the Florida Growers they could win the fight with UFW. "But you need the very best legal talent in the area and you need to prepare for a fight," he said. "These people—the enemy—are thoroughly trained and very knowledgeable about what they can't."

Advertisement for aluminum sheets, featuring a picture of a woman and promotional text for The Sanford Herald.



WORKSHOP was held at Midway Elementary School Friday for some 50 teachers and principals from Midway, Rosenwald and Goldsboro Elementary Schools with consultants from University of South Florida. Left to right, Sonia Forsham, professor of language arts; LeRoy Hampton, principal of Midway; Herb Karl, assistant professor of education; Irene Sexton,

Common Law Cheat Judge Hears Unusual Case

By MARION BETHA Mills obtained money from the Shubert Construction Company with the intent to cheat and defraud the company by selling a firearm in commission of a common law cheat.

Blind Street Singer Gets Guitar, Radio

By JOHN VAN GIESON Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Folks who have been dropping spare change into the tin cup of blind street singer N. L. Williams are doing double takes over the sight of his gleaming new guitar.

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GONE WITH THE WIND goes on forever and another generation gets a chance to view the spectacular classic of the Old South. Sanford Plaza manager Hal Dean hosted students from Lakeview Middle School at special showing

Monday. Left to right, Myra Hall, Principal Ted Barker, Dean, Linda See, Pam Turner, Maverick Edwards and Valerie Saunders. (Staff Photo)

TV Singer Kenny Rankin Coming Back From Drugs

EDITOR'S NOTE—Singer Kenny Rankin was about to break into the big time. Then he slipped into the no time world of drugs—no days, dates or hours. And now he's "comin' down 'n' comin' down," and comin' down... this is insanity.

By JAY SHARBITT AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Kenny Rankin sat in the plain wood chair and hunched over his guitar. A television camera edged forward. "I don't have anything," he sang softly. His eyes were closed. "... and I can't keep my head straight... this is insanity."

Rankin sings like a softer-voiced Jose Feliciano. Like Feliciano, he plays the musically complicated, yet melodically guitar. All this got his foot in the door and gave him a small, but growing following. He made two albums that didn't sell, appeared on a lot of television shows that kept the rent paid and had his wife and three kids to keep the love going.

And then it started coming apart at the seams. No hard stuff. Just a pill here, a tab there, to keep the world straight. "I got into drugs because I was weak," he said. "That's it, plain and simple."

The return home was gradual. He stayed at a Phoenix House outpost in upstate New York, venturing forth on weekends to be with his wife and children in Manhattan. And edge into concert dates again. He has a lot of praise for comedian Flip Wilson, who was the guest host on Rankin's "Tonight" appearance last June.

"He gave me those votes of confidence, a person really needs when he's down," Rankin said. "He'd say, 'Come work with me. Open my show.'" The money is coming in again and the concert dates and TV

shots are keeping him running. Where does he hope it all will lead? "I'm there already," he laughed.

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According To Economists Not Much Change In '72

By JOHN CUNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — In November, just as certainly as the leaves fall, there also flutters onto the desk of businessmen and editors the annual economic forecasts for the following year.

This sounds like 1972 all over again, and judging by the presidential election results, it may be what Americans want — despite the almost constant grumbling about prices, jobs, profits and taxes that marked 1972.

"Unemployment will continue to be an economic and social problem in 1973," the poll indicated. The consensus comes to 5.1 per cent of the civilian labor force, compared with around 5.5 per cent now.

There is considerable variance among economists regarding the course of corporate profits, primarily because of uncertainty regarding the application of profit margin controls. This is the consensus:

Most of the well-known economists who are concerned with their popular image — it gets them speaking dates, for one thing — and a consensus is developing:

Such an achievement would mean the production of \$1.20 trillion worth of goods and services. And to surround this figure with perspective, please note that it is more than four times that of 1945 — in comparable dollars.

Higher volume, some price increases, and a reasonably good hold on unit labor costs are expected to contribute to a 13 per cent hike, to nearly \$61 billion, in after-tax profits.

That forecast also sounds like 1972, when corporate profits began growing after several years of drought.



BOY SCOUT Troop 507 of Grace United Methodist Church brought back honors from Central Florida Council Camporee held at the Mormon Ranch east of Melbourne with 3500 Scouts and leaders participating. First place in

First Aid and second place in knot tying were won by Apollo Patrol, left to right, Scott Arnett, Allen Brown, Sean Mahany, Jeff Gilbertson, Gary Fuhrmann, and Tommy Ely. (Staff Photo)

Engert Fills FTU Information Post

FTU — President Charles N. Millican has announced that C. Barth Engert, a member of the FTU administration since 1968,



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Sanford's Homecoming Tilt Spoiled

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor

Seminole High's defense played a terrific game Friday night, but the offense was sluggish and couldn't move the ball. The Seabreeze Sandcrabs



LINDA FIELDS (left) and Cindy Johnson were crowned Homecoming Queens for Seminole High during halftime of Friday night's contest between Sanford and the Seabreeze Sandcrabs. Seabreeze defeated Sanford 12-6 to spoil the Homecoming tilt. (Bill Vincent Photo)

scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, and the Fighting Seminoles had to play catch-up ball the rest of the night. The Daytona Beach quint came out on top 12-6 and spoiled Sanford's Homecoming.

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9 First Downs	21
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8 Yards Punting	23
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1 Fumbles Lost	5 1
52.2 Punting Avg	8.4 2
325 Penalties Yards	5 30

DB Seabreeze 6 A 0 0-11
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DB-Roland 85 punt return (run failed)
DB-Pittman 1 run (run failed)
S-Clements 45 blocked punt return (kick failed)

of fumbles in the opening half. The defense held strong until late in the second quarter, when Seabreeze started a drive at their own six yard line and marched 94 yards in eight plays.

Sanford had the drive stopped on the first series of downs, but roughing the keeper penalty on a punt gave the ball back to the Sandcrabs and Ronnie Pittman picked up 48 yards on the next play. Jim Clements made a touchdown-saving tackle on that run.



MIKE ROBERTS of Sanford leaps high in the air for a pass during Friday night's action against the Seabreeze Sandcrabs. Roberts couldn't hold on to the ball as it slipped through his fingers near the goal line. Seabreeze spoiled Sanford's Homecoming with a 12-6 win. (Bill Vincent Photo)

Greyhounds Hang On For 29-27 Victory

By HERRY CUSH Assistant Sports Editor It should have been easy but it wasn't. But regardless, the Lyman Greyhounds and their coach Dick Copeland won, and that's the important thing.

Several Shockers In High School Battles

Trinity Prep saw its hopes for an unbeaten season and a chance to compete in the title playoffs dashed Friday night when they were blanked by Cardinal Mooney of Sarasota, 36-0 in the winners home field.

Thomas Whitley, the Trojans super halfback, showed his heels to the Eagle defenders early in the initial period when he scampered some 96 yards to paydirt. And when Tom Palmer added the extra point it was 7-0.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DENVER — Colorado Gov. John J. Sneyd said he will have no part in any move to keep the 1976 Winter Olympic Games in the state.

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates said an operation to remove cartilage from shortstop Gene Alley's left knee was successful.

TOKYO — Arnold Palmer of the United States shot a four-over-par 76 on the rain-soaked Kawasaki Kokusai Country Club course and was nine strokes off the pace in the 116-

Recreation Department Schedules Activities

The Sanford Recreation Department is getting its winter programs organized and are looking for a host of individuals who can offer assistance to their undertakings.

Winter Park 14 Mainland 14

Bishop Moore 25 Boone 14

A strong second half comeback by the Hornets of Bishop Moore raised that school's record to 26-13 on victory. Boone had a 14-12 halftime lead in the see-saw battle. Fred Brady opened the scoring for Boone, on a one yard run.

or Frost's Fairway

by Ron Frost

Schubert Wins Wheelchel Memorial

Well known amateur golfer Jack Schubert won the Fifth Annual Hugh C. Wheelchel Memorial Golf Tournament played at the Mayfair Golf & Country Club October 28-29. Finishing first day with a two over par 74, Jack trailed co-leaders Mike Leary and Isaac Johnson. Leary plays out of Mayfair while Johnson is a product of Melbourne, Florida.

On Sunday, Schubert recorded a two under par 70 giving him a two day total of 144, three shots ahead of runner-up Mike Leary who could do no better than a 75 on Sunday finishing up at 147.

Dave McCoy, whom I predicted would win the event, just couldn't get it together either day. Dave's problem rested solely with his putter. With rounds of 74-75, he finished in third place at 149. "O well Dave, at least that's not second."

Fourth spot in the championship flight went to Pete Gaidis with a 151. Dwight Street and Isaac Johnson who slipped to an 80 on Sunday, shared fifth place with 152.

There were three other flights that after the "A" first day were broken down into divisions. All ties were decided on a match of cards. The third flight was the handicap flight and scores were on a net basis.

First Flight "A" Division: Mike Urb 149, Fletcher Cockrell 153, Whitey Eckstein 153, C. Hicks 153. "B" Division: Bill Means 154, Bill Somerville 156, Tom Ball 159, Frank McCabe 151.

Second Flight "A" Division: Charles Ritter 156, John Pierce 161, John Woodhouse 161, Virgil Johnson 161, Earl Higginbotham 164, Jimmy Newman 165. "B" Division: Jessie Paul 166, Bill Sewell 167, Tom Pratt 170, Eric Herrell 171, Howard Stuckey 171, Richard Eckstein 172. "C" Division: Jim Taylor 170, Berle Hanson 174, John Wheelchel 174, Chuck Kern 175, Jack McGrotha 176, Fred Ganas 178. "D" Division: Howard Wheelchel 169, Jim Carles 171, Jim de Gamaliel 177, George Haman 181.

Third Flight "A" Division: (NET) Mark Hippis 142, Roy Whitaker 144, George Parks 146. "B" Division: Glen Pennington 147, Henry Tamm 151, D. G. McCoy 154, Peter Duncan 156.

Mayfair

There was a fine turnout last weekend for a two partner best ball tournament sponsored by the Mayfair Men's Golf Association. Over 65 members participated in the event.

The low gross prize went to Dave McCoy and Whitey Eckstein. The two some turned in a four under par 68. They were six low net awards and the tie breakers were figured on matching cards. First low net went to Harry Woodruff and Ed Shinkholer. (A couple of youngsters!!!) who finished at 61. Fletcher Cockrell and Jack McGrotha won second money at 62 in a match of cards over Tom Ball and Mark Hippis, and Harold Brooks and Ralph Penold, who respectively won third and fourth places. Fifth prize was captured by John Woodhouse and Larry Topper in another match of cards over the sixth place finishers Harold Brooks and Henry Tamm. Both teams had 62.

The women at Mayfair played tee to green this past week and a handicap was figured into the score. In "A" Flight, it was Ann Guth winning the prize with a 41. Helen Carraway took the "B" flight competition with a 36 while Thelma Vose captured "C" Flight with a 34.

Rolling Hills

Ladies change the format for once and take a look at what the ladies of the Rolling Hills Women's Golf Association did last week. Their playday consisted of a low gross, low net tournament in which 16 of the girls ended up in the winners circle. In Championship Flight, June Dresser fired a very fine 83 to capture the low gross honors. Four shots ahead and winning second place was Millie Wilson. Helen Bliss was the winner of low net with a 74 while Celia Calhoun took second with a 74.

Mary Lou Linton won low gross in "A" Flight in finishing at 82. The number two spot went to Rose Homzie at 86. First low net was won by Genevieve Harris with a 74 and Lou Scott took second with 77.

In "B" Flight, it was Lane Langan claiming first low gross with her 59 while Liz McManus took second with 101. First low net was grabbed by Gail Williams at 74 which was in a match of cards over Velma Jenkins who was awarded second. "C" flight ended with Lucille Matheson on top of the low gross division with a 107, five strokes ahead of second place finisher Charlotte Cressman at 112. In low net, it was Alice Schultz in first place with 82 while Lotte Norman capped second with an 82.

The men of R-H competed in a four ball best ball tournament in which the teenagers took a back seat to the older generation for once in a long time. The foursome of John Dowling, Fred Tanner, Lemmie O'Steen and Walt Ditzler captured the one and only low gross award with a six under par 66.

First low net was won by Stan Cramer, Reed Gregory, Bob McPherson and Bill Harris with a 53. Three teams split the rest of the money twelve ways after finishing at 59. They were: Apollo Koltyak, Ed Kulkaba, Herm Homzie, Lloyd Wendel; Bob Lutz, Jim Miller, Bob Vandewacker, Gus Rensick; Jack Schubert, Fred Harvey, Sam West and Doc Mello.

To Leesburg, 27-7 Nothing Different, Lions Lose Again

By GREG SINDAD
Herald Sports Staff

Leesburg came to play football and Oviedo again could not get anything started as the Yellow Jackets whipped the Lions Friday night, 27-7 in Oviedo. The Lions put up a good fight but the Jackets were just too big and too strong for Oviedo to handle. It was Oviedo's eighth setback against one win while Leesburg upset its record to 8-1.

The Yellow Jackets went right to work on Oviedo as they took the opening kickoff and promptly began a drive from their own 26. Chuck Ward and Sam Mickey did most of the

work for Leesburg in their 12 play drive that netted them their first touchdown. Mackey took the ball over from the five with 8:11 remaining in the first quarter and after Reddick Williams added the extra point the score was 7-0.

Oviedo took the ensuing kickoff but were unable to move against the Leesburg defense and Kevin Creedon was forced to punt for Oviedo.

This time the Jackets got the ball at their own 32 and again they began to move the ball against the Oviedo defense. On second down on their own 49, Chuck Ward broke off a tackle and had picked up 40 yards. Ward finished at the 42 yard line, it took the Jackets

defense had collapsed him. But all that the Oviedo player got was Ward's helmet as he continued to run without his headgear. All in all it was a 40 yard gain mostly due to second effort.

That gave the Jackets a first down at the Lion 10 and then on third down from the seven quarterback Jeff Hancock threw the ball into the middle of the end zone where linebacker James Meeks gathered the ball in. The Lions had halted the Leesburg drive and now had the ball at their own 20 yard line.

After getting the ball in good field position at Oviedo's 42 yard line, it took the Jackets

only six plays to score with Mackey doing the honors on a one yard plunge. Williams kick was again good and the scoreboard now read 14-0 in favor of Leesburg with less than two and a half minutes having passed in the second quarter.

Oviedo's deepest penetration in the second quarter was to its own 40 yard line as the Jackets kept constant pressure on quarterback Frank Gooch and plugged every hole made by the offensive line. The Lions could put together only 27 total yards in the entire first half and all passing attack netted minus one yard.

Late in the half Leesburg again came knocking after a 33 yard pass to Ward put them at the Lion three. But after three unsuccessful tries at the goal-line, Hancock fumbled on

fourth down and the Lions recovered.

The third quarter was uneventful as both teams appeared listless. It was not until the last part of the quarter that either team showed any fight. Leesburg finally began to move the ball again as they took it from their own 17 and moved the ball to the Lion 18 as the third period came to an end.

Then on the very first play of the final stanza, Mackey scored his third TD of the night and after the extra point was added the scoreboard read 21-0 Leesburg with 11:55 remaining in the game.

After Leesburg's kickoff the Lions began a drive at their own 39 and seven plays later they had a first down on the Leesburg seven. On first down Frank Gooch moved the ball to the two and then followed with a drive over center for Oviedo's only touchdown of the night. Mark Gomez added the extra point and the Lions had closed the gap to 27-7 but it was a case of too little too late.

After receiving Oviedo's kickoff the Jackets began to run out the clock but in doing so it looked as if they might score again. They moved the ball from their own 28 to the Oviedo 12 but there the drive stopped when Hancock committed the fifth Leesburg fumble and Jimmy Riddle of the Lions recovered. The Lions made a final attempt at putting another score on the board but the clock ran out and the Lions had lost their eighth game of the year.

Even in losing the Oviedo defense deserves a lot of credit. They were outmanned and out-weighted by a much bigger Leesburg team but they still put up a good fight. The offense again has its troubles but still managed to put together 187 yard total offense. But the big story was the Leesburg offense. They amassed an amazing 466 yards total offense, rushing for 287 of that. But they also fumbled five times losing two Oviedo did not fumble but they did have a pass intercepted as did the Jackets.

Oviedo will now begin preparing for their season finale against New Smyrna next week on the coast and for most of the Oviedo players and coaches has been a season they would rather forget.

Lions were again held by the defense and after Croddens 32 yard punt the Jackets again had the ball. After picking up a first down at the Oviedo 46 the Jackets ran three plays which moved them to the 25 where on kicker took off and out ran the fourth down and the Lions had the ball again as they took it from their own 17 and moved the ball to the Lion 18 as the third period came to an end.

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SOMEWHERE IN THERE the ball is hiding as Orlando and Florida State University Rugger's "ruck" for the ball after the FSU pack had stopped an Orlando scoring attempt. In the foreground is Sanford's Jim Provencher, while somewhere in the tangle of bodies trying to gain control of the ball are Frank Tressie and Met Morgan, both local Rugger's. (J Richards Photo)

It's A Way Of Life

Rugby Tough... Played By Gentlemen

By J RICHARDS
Herald Sports Writer

They smash with abandon on a Saturday afternoon from one Saturday afternoon and just as often as not, their parties after the game are more interesting to the observer than the actual game itself.

Rugby is not so much a game as it is a way of life. American as it is, the University of South Florida in Tampa; Pensacola and Jacksonville. Simply, Rugby is a game for "boogians," played by gentlemen, or as tradition states it, as well as offers a more per, the social excitement to players and spectators alike.

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Listed on the Orlando roster are the majority of local Rugger's, with two-year veteran Frank Tossie from Casselberry, former New York and "Fast" match player Jack Rapp, a newcomer to the area now residing in Altamonte Springs, as well as Sanford brothers, Glenn and J Richards.

A third Richards brother, Storm, wears the Blue and Orange of the University of Florida Rugby Club, a pre-tourney "best favorite" along with traditional rival Florida State University.

Two local products play on the FSU "side" as a Rugby team is called. Former Seminoke High football star Mel Morgan joins Jim Provencher, also of Sanford, on a strong Tallahassee club that upset their arch-enemy Gators

just before the annual UF-FSU bash that also ended unexpectedly with the visiting Gators carrying home the honors. Both of these teams, UF and FSU, are listed as top contenders, but they will have to face the "spoiling" affairs of the likes of Orlando and two "sides" from a large Miami club.

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To play Rugby well, even to watch it well, one needs as much study into the terminology of the rudiments and regulations of the game, which are surprisingly simple despite their seeming complexities to those accustomed to football.

Rugby is a coming sport in this country. In fact, the only two times it's been played in Olympic competition, 1920 and 1924, a strong U.S. contingent shocked the world, beating all comers soundly.

The Sanford Florida Cup will pit eight teams, each playing three games in two days, in a rough, grueling sport devised for "street-tough," yet played, oddly enough, by gentlemen.

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DICK DOVE (left) lends a hand to Don Yost, known locally as the "Deer Slayer," in displaying three fine bucks which they bagged Tuesday and Wednesday in Monroe County, Ga. The nine pointer in the center weighed better than 150 pounds. The four pointer and seven pointer topped 115 pounds each, field dressed. Also hunting with them were Cliff Nelson and Gene Hansen.

Let's Go Fishing Hunting Dates, Limits Listed

By BOB ORRELL
Herald Outdoor Editor

HUNTING NOTES

With the opening of hunting season yesterday, Nov. 11, we are offering a reminder of Central Region Hunting and bag limits. Phase two dove season Nov. 11-Nov. 26. Duck, Nov. 23-Jan. 20. Quail and squirrel, Nov. 11-Feb. 18. Quail, daily bag limit 12 — possession limit 24. Gray squirrel, daily bag limit 10 — possession limit 20. Deer, Nov. 11-Jan. 1. Daily bag limit one. Season bag limit two. Possession limit two. Turkey, Nov. 11-Jan. 1. Daily bag one. Season bag two. Possession limit two.

A plea is being made for all sportsmen in the area to please cooperate with the Game and Fresh Commission in reporting all violations in order to protect the right to hunt on the limited (and fast disappearing) land we have left.

Some of the Florida organizations are even displaying bright red tags on their hunting vehicles to the effect that they will cooperate and be an asset instead of a detriment in protecting our dwindling game supply.

Joe Lazare of the Plaza Sports Shop, mentioned many good reports on turkeys in the Tomoka Wildlife area and ant-

FRESH WATER REPORTS

From Don Smith at Seminole Sporting Goods Store comes word of several good catches recently.

Bill Wade and Bill Hackett used the "Silver Flash Dalton Special" and striped Delta Toothpick lures to land bass of eight and four pounds.

Bill and Doris Holcomb hit the specks just right in Lake Monroe. Drifting with live bait, they took a beautiful string of 74.

Arnold Hood trilled for specks in a small lake but all he found was bass-one of four pounds and another weighing six pounds.

Bass were sighted "all over the river" in the vicinity of Osteen Bridge Fish Camp but they refused to hit anything offered to them. Two or three different anglers came in with the same report according to Mrs. Patie Johnson. Specks are running larger but not hitting quite as well for the last few days. Good catches now are averaging 15 to 20 per boat.

One cane pole angler was surprised to hook a large fish which he could not identify. He failed to land the unusual fish but upon returning to Osteen

WATER

Wayne Brady of the "Fishin' Hole" Bait and Tackle Shop in Daytona came up with a picture of two beautiful channel bass this week. The lucky angler was Bob Schenck; the place, South Jetty in Ponce Inlet; the bait, mullet; the weight, 24 1/2 and 31 pounds.

Brady also listed a 21 and a 15 pounder for Bud Hendren on one trip and a 27 pounder a few days later.

Trout and channel bass are plentiful in Tomoka Basin according to Brady but the trout are running small. Bluefish are showing up in limited quantities in the river around Daytona.

Information from Le'e Harbor indicates that red snapper fishing is returning to normal when weather permits outside trips. Both the "Black Duck" and the "Moby Dick" were out Saturday and Sunday with good results on snapper to six pounds, a few winter Kingfish, large amberjacks, and plenty of black sea bream.

Another Don Smith, this one hauling from New Smyrna, landed 14 kings while drift fishing with light tackle.

River fishing in the area near the Inlet is excellent right now for small channel bass, mangrove snapper, and sheepshead.

Local angler A. B. Newman has his hands full with a 20 pound channel bass on the surf at Turtle Mound. He was using a light no. 9 from reel with only a no. 1 hook when he hooked the big one. The small hook held and Newman was able to beach his prize.

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Sanford Cagers Helping Birmingham Southern

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

A pair of cagers from Sanford look to play a key role in the success of the Birmingham-Southern Panthers this year as they tackle tough schedule beginning November 17 with the Tippoff Tournament in Montevallo, Alabama.

Greg Robinson is a senior at Florida State and hopes to become a CPA.

Murray Arnold is the head coach at Birmingham-Southern and his name probably seems to ring a familiar bell for many high school basketball fans in the area.

Arnold is beginning his third year at B-SU. He came there after two years as an assistant at Florida State. His 1970-71 squad went 12-2 and was named the number one freshman team in the south by Basketball News.

Arnold began his coaching career at DeLand High School, where he coached from 1969-66. During that time the Bulldogs won one state championship and three conference titles.

Arnold then moved on to Lyman High School in Longwood, where his two-year record was 35-14. Arnold had been slated to return to Lyman three years ago, but took the job at Birmingham-Southern instead.

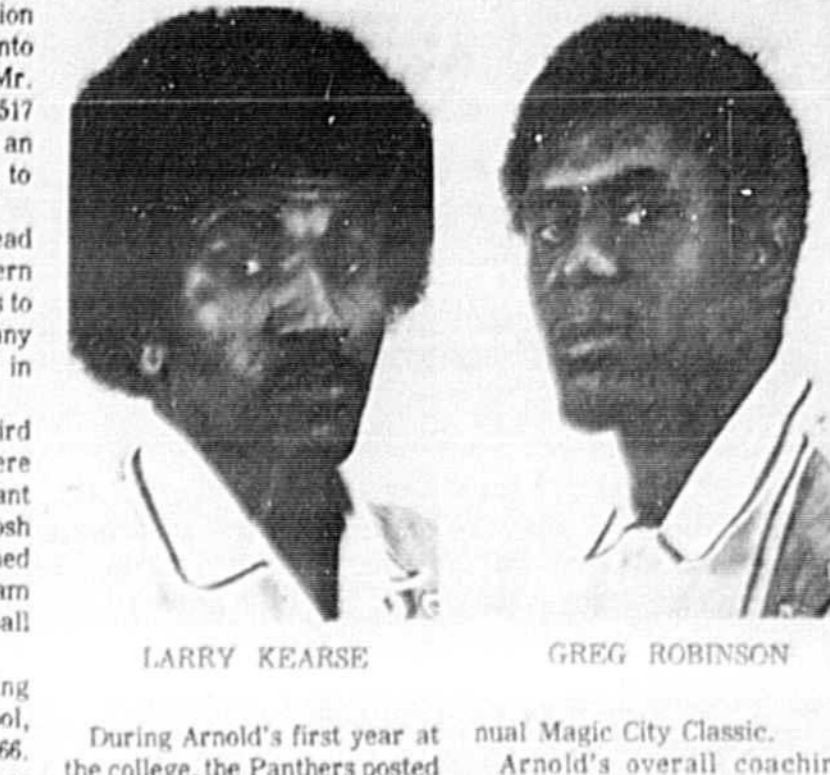
Robinson is noted for his playing skill on both offense and defense. His strength and unusually effective rebounding for a 6-foot-6 guard makes him extremely valuable inside.

Larry Kearse, a 6-foot-6 center, is at his first year at Birmingham-Southern. As a senior at Seminole High, Kearse led the Seminoles to a 25-6 record with 22 points and 18 rebounds per game average.

Kearse played for the SJC Raiders during the 1970-71 and 1971-72 seasons and led them to a 50-0 record during those two years with two trips to the state tournament.

Kearse, a big man with excellent mobility, is both a rugged rebounder on a quick defensive presser. He is expected to make the Panthers tougher on the boards and defensively, while adding an inside offensive threat to the Birmingham-Southern attack.

Robinson, son of Katie Robinson, 118 Hickory Avenue,



During Arnold's first year at the college, the Panthers posted a 15-13 record. It was their first winning season in four years and the most season wins in a decade.

B-SU upgraded its schedule for the 1972-73 season, with four major college opponents and three tournaments. That squad won 15-18, including the championship in the first annual Magic City Classic.

Arnold's overall coaching record for the past 15 years stands at 230 wins and 100 losses.

Birmingham-Southern will contest its final three games of the season. They play St. Leo in Dade City February 17 and then meet the University of South Florida in Tampa November 19.

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Track Talk Penske Porche Wins Can-Am Series

CAN-AM SERIES
The Can-Am Series is over with the Penske Porche team winners and George Folmer one of the Team Members of the Can-Am Champion with a really tremendous performance. Folmer also won the Trans-Am series in a Javelin owned by Roy Woods this year. Next year the Can-Am series will be even better in the world competing for prize money totalling over one million dollars.

Mark Donohue, Denis Hulme, Peter Revson, Folmer, Francois Cevert, David Hobbs, Jackie Oliver and more are scheduled to participate in 1973. Not only will we have great drivers but obviously the competition between Porche, McLaren-Chev, the UOP Shadow, and the Lola will be closer than ever. Keep an eye on this racing Series for 1973.

Hard To Believe Steelers Favored Over KC

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Pittsburgh's Steelers are favored to win the AFC Central, you survive, and the Vikings, 4-4, have rebounded from that miserable beginning. A victory over the Lions and a Green Bay defeat elsewhere would tie them for the division lead.

Minneapolis 20, Detroit 14: You don't win in the NFC Central, you survive, and the Vikings, 4-4, have rebounded from that miserable beginning. A victory over the Lions and a Green Bay defeat elsewhere would tie them for the division lead.

Bowling Em Over Keglers Tough In Clutch Situations

LATE TOYOTA
Leon Arthur got the Beep Beeps off and winging last week with a 225 in his opening game and he finished with a 196-577 to lead his club to four wins over the Lights. Also aiding the Beep Beeps were Connie Tallaferra 186 and Kathy Archer 171. Best for the Lights was R. Allman 188.

206 and Mark Whitley 186 — 527 led the Regal Corporation to a split with Regal Court. Also turning in fine scores last week were Ricky Payne 174 and Robbie Section 176 and David Nader 172.

Other fine games in the circuit last week came from Jim Carver 195, Kathy Cooper 211, C. Baker 180, R. Jones 185, H. E. Macchalek 180, R. Haza, G. Pilsner 214, Jay Crenell 204, 203 — 602, D. Witt 196, J. Jaco 191, 192, G. Boring 203 and Roy Templeton 235.

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Editorial Comment

Isn't It About Time To Think On This?

The sun casts opaque shadows in the antiquated courtroom as youthful defendants stand before the court each week charged in an ever increasing number of drug offenses. The picture isn't a pretty one: a youth with a future of all life's good things before him who must find euphoria and surcease in drugs.

means of resolution of problems of maladjusted kids suspended or expelled to place them in a special school. Better, to just expel them? Let them roam the streets? Forget all the kids, maladjusted or well adjusted with no place to associate with their friends... just forget.

Patience is not only a virtue, it is an absolute necessity for the money-starved mass transit people who have been trying to bring it for some years now to tap the affluent Highway Trust Fund.

Offbeat Ruminations

Signs Old Age Is Creeping Along

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — You may not be ready to be put in a museum yet, but you're sure not getting any younger — You'd rather stay up late reading the fine print in your life insurance policy than go to a night club.

How Come?

It happened in San Francisco. It involved an anti-poverty program. An independent audit showed \$42,500 of your tax money had been improperly paid to non-students in allowances. How come?

Religion 1972

NEW YORK — Efforts will be made next year to put a Bible into the hands of every man, woman and child in North America. The Bible was launched in the afternoon of the spiritual plight of the nation met in an Arlington, Va., motel in 1967.

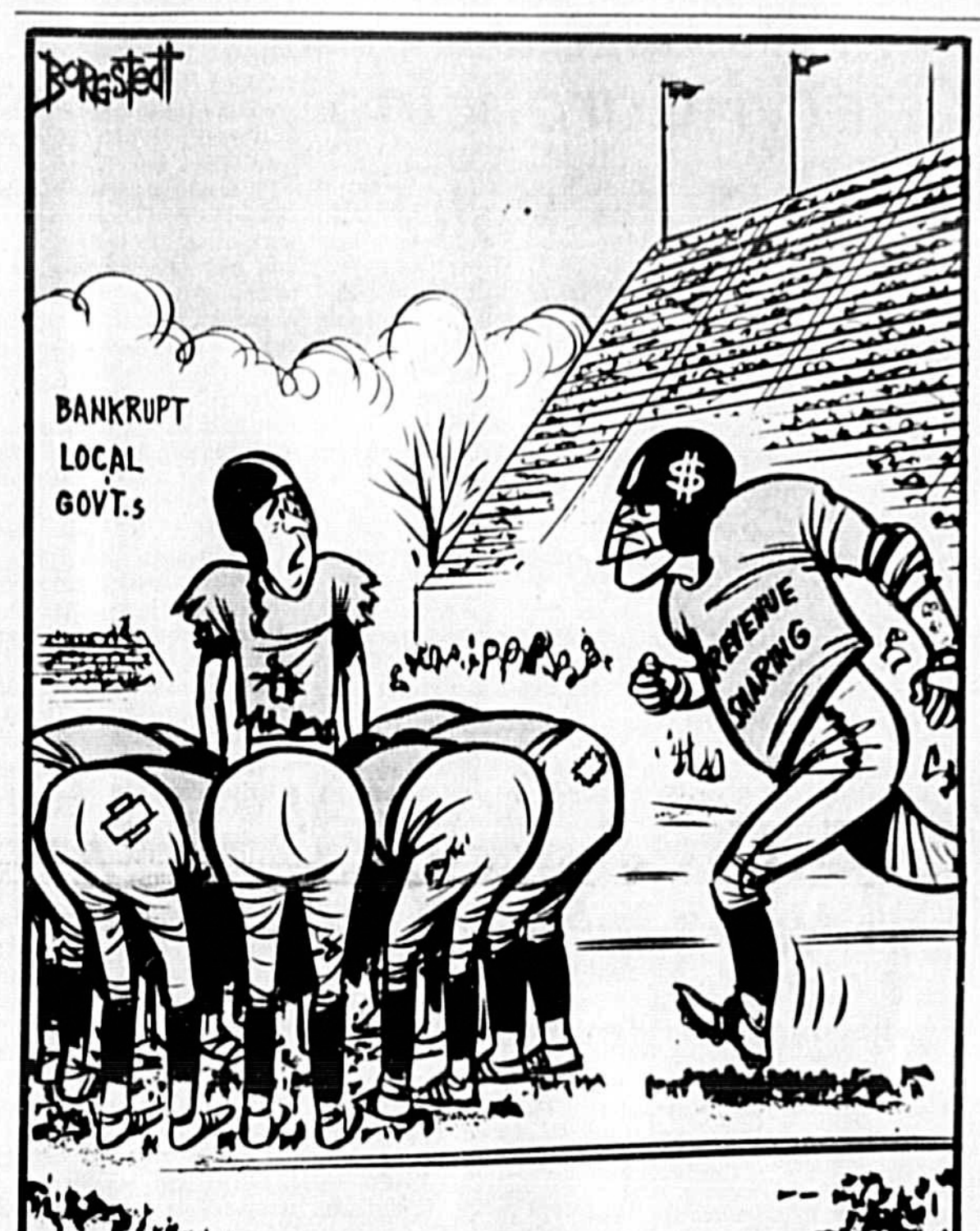
Nationwide Evangelistic Campaign

according to Dr. T. A. Raedeke, executive director of the evangelistic campaign and former member of the evangelist staff of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. First, he said, 1973 could well be a key year for the churches, if the campaign succeeds. Second, he observed, there are many doors to be unlocked, with each person holding his own individual key.

Religious Notebook

Churchman's View Of the Campaign

Some denominations have been in decline. Some national apologists argued that small groups were the way to reach young people and hastened the decline of large student conferences and conventions. Other churchmen seemed confused by the generation gap, bewildered by sexual liberation and wavering when it came to setting down the Christian virtues. College Christian programs suffered, and high school materials were lost in the educational surf between adolescence and adulthood. It has been a lost decade for many, many churches.



A Changing World

Marianas Want To Be Part Of U.S.

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Editor, Copley News Service
U.S. Marines and soldiers charged ashore June 15, 1944, in the Pacific dawn invasion of Saipan. Little did they realize that this island might some day be part of America.

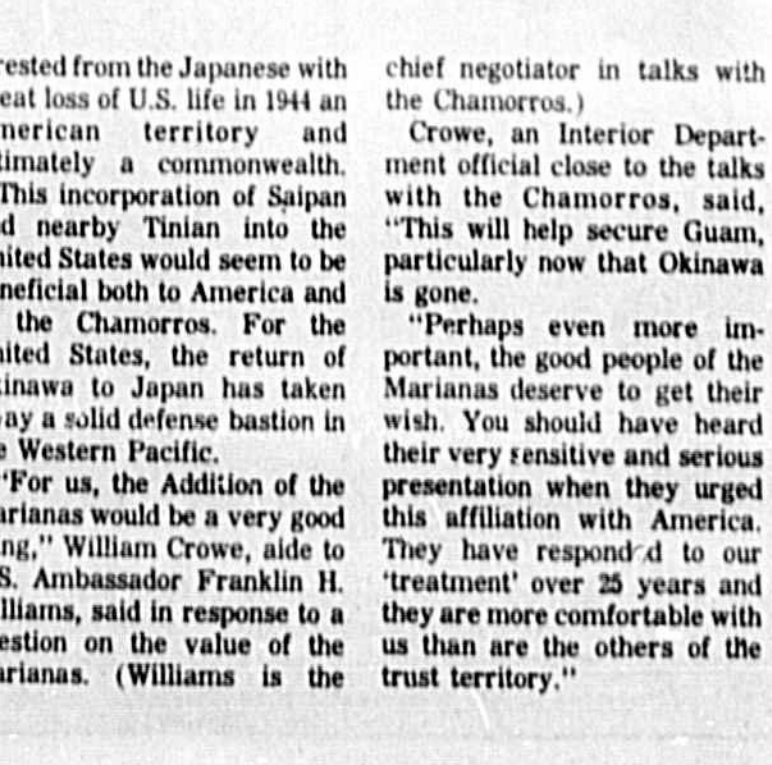
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ministered United Nations Trust Territory, along with the Marshalls, the Carolines and scattered other isles of Micronesia. All six districts of the trust territory have been demanding a change in trust territory status, some wanting complete independence. The Marianas, however, have pressed for the available association with the United States.

BERRY'S WORLD

My idea is based on what's selling, today. I want to open a wine and bicycle shop!





GROUND-BREAKING for new Concrete Structural Systems Inc. plant at Port of Sanford was held Friday morning on the site of the new firm, which is expected to employ about 100 persons, when completed. Attending the festivities were members of the Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) Citizens National Bank of Orlando, Concrete Structural Systems and Seminole County Rep. Gene

Increased Production By Humanizing Assembly Line

By JOHN VINOCCUR
Associated Press Writer
STOCKHOLM (AP) — It takes 16 seconds: lifting, pressing a small button, pausing while 1,800 tons of steel rush down on more steel to stamp out the beginnings of an auto body, then reaching again, lifting again and pausing again. Sixteen seconds. What Daddy does at the office.

Daddy could be Kurt Fredriksson or Sven Klarholt or

any of the guys working for \$3.20 an hour on the Volvo assembly line at Goteborg, Sweden. Their work day is fractionally longer than the traditional 16-second segment: lifting again, reaching again, pressing the button again.

Now, while most of the other men in blue overalls in the plant do jobs such as tightening the same three tire nuts for hours on end, Fredriksson has left his spot on the conveyor belt to

become part of a limited series of experiments in Sweden on breaking down the monotony of the assembly line.

He is a member of a 10-man team that has just started following a bus chassis down the line for an hour and a half, a quarter of the total production time, before turning it over to another group.

Klarholt works in a tire press assembly team that sets its pace and divides up the work. And in Saab's Soedertalje plant, Helena Makkinen, whose job under the old straight line system would have been a 1-minute 44-second operator, can now work on her own assembling an engine for up to half an hour.

Why the change by Sweden's big two automakers from the traditional low cost and efficiency of the assembly line? High turnover and absenteeism were posing frightening obstacles to meeting production schedules and growth projections.

With about 90 per cent of Swedish young now getting a high school education, the local manpower pool has frozen over and the manufacturers have had to turn to less stable, less motivated foreign labor with losses in production and increased recruitment and training costs.

For the Swedes, said Pehr Gyllenhammar, Volvo's president, "to be able to have economic growth in the future we must solve the problem of making man wish to work in industry ... and no party within

Sixth Grade Imagination Yields Cash

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Sixth graders at Carver Elementary School earn make-believe \$150 weekly paychecks computing taxes, graphing sales charts and managing financial records.

Charles Kelly, 11, earned \$1,200 in two months, and bought a \$800 skateboard in the progressive workshop to teach youngsters the mechanics of modern capitalism.

The workshop gives 11-year-olds practical business experience, including weekly paychecks, a bank where they can endorse and deposit checks and a hiring and firing system complete with applications forms and job interviews.

Each of the 50 pupils draws \$150 a week salary for completing classroom and homework assignments.

But the checks are make-believe and no money actually changes hands.

Any pupil can earn overtime by working harder. The teacher decides that and draws up checks.

Charles is president of the classroom bank and earns an additional \$250 in the managerial slot.

"He takes his job very seriously," explained Jane Swin-

ney, 31, a teacher who created the program. "He's even fired one of his four bankers for tardiness."

Miss Swinney set up the academic year as a business venture.

"We set out to create a program as close as possible to the business world," she said, "because much of what goes on in the classroom isn't relevant to these kids."

For example, in balancing checkbooks the youngsters learn math, she explained.

They haul in discarded toys to auction, and bid their salaries. That's where Kelly bought his skateboard.

"The prices are high," said Miss Swinney. "That way the kids must figure how long they have to work or how much overtime they need to buy an item."

They compute taxes to finalize their purchases and some more energetic youngsters earned overtime binding graph charts for ready reference.

The premise behind the workshop is that if you can interest a youngster you can teach him anything. "And it's turned some lackadaisical sixth graders into pluggers," said Miss Swinney.

Longest Running Show

Ramayana Still Packs House

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The East's longest running show still packs the house near Jogja every dry season full moon. It's in its 1,500th year, more or less.

It is the Ramayana, an endless Hindu saga of how an Indian princess was whisked off to Ceylon by many-headed bad guys before an involved rescue by friendly monkeys in a cliff-hanging finish.

Over the centuries, Hindus watched it on stage, screen and temple wall. Javanese used buffalo-hide puppets casting shadows on a sheet. Indians danced it with precise fingertip and head movements.

Before the age of intermission, the Ramayana's 24,000 verses led to millions of sore toes and bleary eyes across the Hindu world.

Now, since 1961, the epic is a full-blown musical spectacular that takes four nights to complete. A troupe of 400 perform it here under the lighted spires of the ancient Praman temple.

A Javanese prince—who also was tourism minister at the time—inspired the modern version to lure visitors and to preserve the disappearing arts of classical dance in Java.

"In Java, dancing is an education, a part of life," says director R. T. Kusumotojono, a

school principal who reluctantly hung up his mask and monkey whiskers at 50, 16 years ago. "Some of our dancers are eight years old ..."

The troupe's costumes are worth \$5,000 and a gamelan—the traditional orchestra of gongs, bamboo xylophones and drums—cost them \$13,000.

They went to India a few years ago and are to tour France, Holland and West Germany early next year.

No one in the troupe is Hindu. Some are strict Moslems, others are Christians or Buddhists.

The Ramayana is wildly popular simply because the Javanese love dance and a good story.

It is far from alone in the island's repertoire. Javanese dance extends from delicate classic movements down to the kuda kepong where a youth on a painted bamboo horse drops in a frenzied trance to whinny, gallop, slurp water and even chew glass at the borderline of madness.

On Bali, the next island over, the Ramayana dance takes several forms including the throbbing ketchak "monkey dance" where scores of glistening naked bodies sway together to depict the monkey army.



TROOP 507 Scoutmaster presents Second Class Progress Award to Allen Brown, Jimmy Williams and David Denslow received First Class; Garry Fuhrmann and Tommy Ely, Scout Award.

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VICTORY IN NOVEMBER — Pat Bruce Risner embraces her mother, Camilla "Cami" Bruce at a November Camaraderie honoring Cami.



CHRISTMAS in November is portrayed by Bobbie Judah in sunny Winter Springs.



SHINE ON HARVEST MOON — Mr. and Mrs. Bo Spier are captured under the stars at their home when they entertained at an outdoor November Luau for Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and Jayceettes.

Fall 1972 Seminole (Indian) Summer

CAROL GALLOWAY is not too sure the pink Florida grapefruit is quite ripe in time for Thanksgiving ... maybe by Christmas, Carol!



Around Seminole Moods And Modes

Fun In The Sun

BRRRRR! While portions of the country are blanketed in snow ... just look at how they are living it up in sunny Seminole in November. All agree that they will gladly give the cold country back to the Indians while enjoying Seminole (Indian) Summer in the autumn and winter.

GROCERY SHOPPING on a sunny Seminole November day ... and probably for Thanksgiving goodies ... is pretty Cindy Davis.



BETH FREEMAN is off to Idylwild School on a sunny November morn. The white high-top socks are strictly high-fashion ... not for warmth.



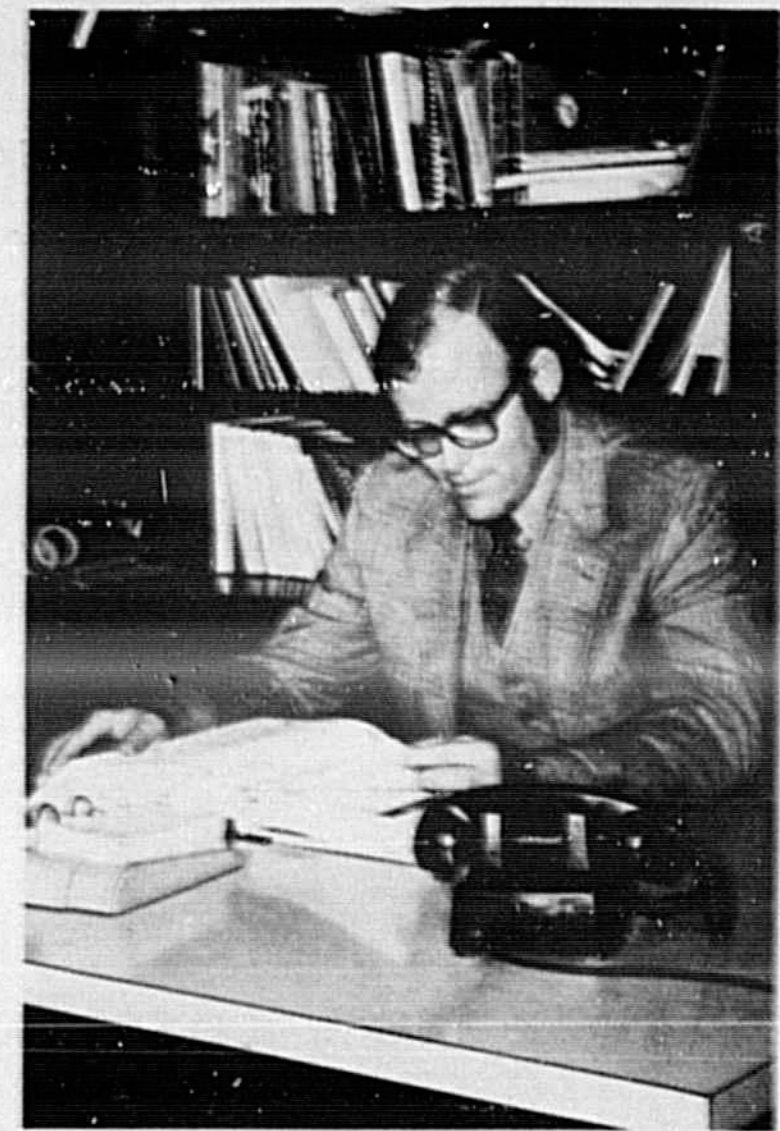
HITTING THE NOVEMBER campaign trail with their attractive mother, Lori Wilson, center, are her two teenage daughters, Rhonda and Kim. Mother won the election and is now Sen. Lori Wilson.

ABORTION: Pro And Con

It's Attorney Versus Minister On Issue

Ned Julian Jr. Presents Legal Side Of Controversy

By DONNA ESTES degradation in our society where life itself is not held as sacred...



NED JULIAN JR. ... abortion is morally justifiable



FATHER JIM MARTINEZ ... Man is trying to play role of God

Fr. Martinez Says 'NoWay' To Sanction

By DONNA ESTES Florida's abortion law requires that a patient have a doctor certify that the pregnancy would impair the life or health of the female...

The Return Of The Real Thing

Dress Up And Dress Down... But Dress

I feel all who favor justice and equal rights have to speak out in favor of the unborn child...



Parental Consent

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An 18-year-old woman married or single does not need her parents consent...

The savvy career girl will wear a "real dress" to the office. The body-fitting bias dress of soft Acrilan knit (left) is by Everett Coatsworth...

'Marche St. Pierre' Is A Must

Paris' Permanent Clearance Sale

By ROSETTE HARGROVE PARIS — (NEA) — Any woman living in Paris will know what you mean when you mention "Marche St. Pierre."

Fashion Scope It's on the label Many "natural" cosmetics spoil very quickly...

By HELEN HENNESSY NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK — (NEA) — Remember the little black dress? The spectator dress? The luncheon dress? The cocktail dress? The evening dress?

Except for a few whose husbands laid down the law about wearing pants, most women have been forced by fashions' dictates to forsake that staple garment of femininity...

Where do the seemingly inexhaustible mounds of piece goods on sale at the Marche St. Pierre come from? They are end-of-season lines from the leading high fashion textile designers...

Monsieur Dreyfus is happy to note that more and more important is the "home sewing" trend with women, making their own dresses.

Consent of the woman and that of her husband is required unless the couple is sterile...

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DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor

'Candid Chatter'

Their power and that he was now turning it over to the good Lord... "If it be thy will." Congrats, Sheriff!

After the elections, SHERIFF JOHN POLK entered the court house... a bit solemn, although he was smiling.

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According to ANITA WILLIAMSON AND YVONNE FRYER, Seminole County hard-of-hearing children will receive somewhere in the vicinity of \$1,000 from the Tri-County Road Runners C.B. Club Jambores.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA fraternity recently honored GLENN A. LINGLE, 312 Lake Blvd., Sanford, for his 25 years of service to the National fraternity.

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THE CURTAIN will rise promptly at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, when the INCOMPARABLE HILDEGARDE will appear at Sanford Civic Center to get the 1972-73 concert season underway.

Holiday Blouses The perfect holiday tapper for her favorite pants or skirt.

Everybody had a barrel of fun! In the meantime, don't wait for the political friendly season to get happy...

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WINNER SID GLENN. Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith Receives Honor. Club president, Wayne Albert, left, while her husband approvingly looks on.

New Version Of Old Ideas. By BETH MOHR. Copied News Service. "Newer Than New" is the theme for beauty aids reaching the market this month.

Kiwanis Club for education of youth. Mrs. Robert Karns made the nomination for the Woman's Club and Harlan Rhoades, awards committee chairman, made the announcement for the Kiwanis Club.

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MRS. JERRY (ROSEMARY) ROBINSON is enjoying a relaxed evening at home with two of her daughters, Lisa, 10, and Vickie, 12, along with the family three-year-old poodle, Andrea. Inset shows Rosemary displaying her area

Mrs. Jerry Robinson To Vie In Nationwide Competition

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

When the phone rang Monday morning and I answered it, to find that it was our Society Editor, Doris Williams, asking me to run a feature story on an interesting or outstanding woman in Deltona every Sunday for our Herald's Sunday edition.

My hurried and pleased answer was, "Yes, certainly, I'll be happy to do so."

But when I hung up the receiver and considered it rationally, I panicked. Where do I look first? Who do I know? What should I say? But, as all seemingly im-

possible tasks fade into oblivion when one begins work on them, so it was with me.

I began collecting my thoughts and remembered about a young woman who was sponsored by the Deltona Woman's Club in a nationwide contest for the Most Outstanding Young Woman in America, so I made the phone call that would start me on my way.

When our photographer (my hubby, Charles) and I rang the bell at 1249 Briarwood Avenue in Deltona... and the door was opened by a bright young brunette with flashing dark eyes and a most pleasant smile, who said, "Mrs. Edwards of the Herald, I presume? I'm Rosemary Robinson. Please come in..."

I knew in a moment that here was my first subject.

ROSEMARY ROBINSON, born Rosemary Marshall in Augusta, Ga., is a beautiful young matron, 33 years of age, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, with a figure that would delight any Weight-Watcher in the land.

She is the wife of Dr. Jerry Robinson, a medical doctor in Deltona and the mother of three young active and talented girls. Debbie, age 14; Vickie, age 12; and Lisa, age 10.

Shortly after she was born, the Marshall family moved to Deltona and she attended elementary school, high school and Emory College.

While a sophomore at college she met Jerry Robinson. It was love at first sight and on Feb. 22, 1957 they were married.

After graduating from Grady Hospital in Atlanta, upon completion of this, they moved to Pensacola where he served in flight service training at the Naval Air Station for six months. Then they moved to Jacksonville, for four years, where he served as a flight surgeon in the U. S. Naval Service.

During these years three lovely daughters were born to Rosemary and Jerry and in addition, Rosemary helped her husband by working as a medical secretary, part time.

In 1966 the Robinson family of five moved to Deltona, where Dr. Robinson became the first medical doctor in Deltona, with offices in the Medical Arts Building.

Once established in Deltona, Rosemary, being the energetic woman she is, and greatly interested in the youth of our nation and the betterment of community conditions, became



ROSEMARY Robinson in her role as Pink Lady at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

All About Rosemary

actively involved in Deltona community affairs, immediately.

First, she became a room mother and advisor at the Enterprise Elementary School where her daughters were enrolled. Then she taught Sunday School at the Deltona Methodist Church.

She organized the Children's Day Camp held in Campbell Park and directed parties given by the children on holidays and festivals in the Park, at school and church.

She served as a leader of the Girl Scout Troop and now held each year and was instrumental in securing reflectors or lights being made a mandate on moving bicycles after dark.

Mrs. Robinson helped organize and served as a director of "The Youth Incorporated", comprised of young folks of Deltona, to which her daughters belong and are active in, at present. She is vitally interested in and is helping her daughter to raise money for the erection of a youth building in Deltona, where the youngsters can meet and hold their social functions.

There is a Drive in progress now that will last through this week wherein the children are selling bricks. They will need about \$3,000.00 to build the building.

She is an active member in many clubs... Her club affiliations include president of the Poinsettia Circle of the Garden Club; second vice-president and public affairs chairman of the Woman's Club of Deltona; chairman of the night and dinner dance at Deltona Jr. High School; tour of Homes project of the

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Spings Schools held a Baton Review this week at Lyman High School.

It seems a little early to be talking about New Year's Eve, but the Whirl and Twirl Square Dance Club is making big plans for a really gala affair on the night of the 31st.

The big New Year's Dance will feature Danny Robinson and Ted and Lois Mack. The annual "ringing out the old and swinging in the new" will be held "high in the sky" this year on the top floor of the Barnett First National Bank of Winter Park.

The magic sparkle of Slavic Gardens is not magic at all but rather the "elbow efforts" of folks like Bill Powell, Pat Walsh, Harry and Louise Packer, Charlie and Willie Bobo, and Harry and Betty Casanov. Visitors to the Gardens always comment on the sparkle.

I just happened to discover TIPS which is a "total information provided seniors" newsletter. It is published by Project "Greatest" at Seminole Junior College. I heartily recommend this paper to all seniors. If you are not on their mailing list, call Seminole and request it.

The Seminole Junior College Drama Department is offering two plays during the month of November to which all Senior Citizens are invited to attend free of charge. "LUV" by Murray Schisgal Nov. 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. on the com-

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DEAR ABBY: A couple we know and like very much recently parted and are getting divorced.

Another couple, friends of both of them, gave a house-warming for the husband to welcome him to his new bachelor apartment—gifts, drinks, food, etc.

It has always been our opinion that divorce is heart-break for at least one of the parties, and only a perverted sense of value justifies anything like this. Or are we just a couple of old squares?

DEAR PUZZLED: Generally speaking, I see nothing wrong with warning the boss of either party, but you suggest in this case that the husband is now a happy bachelor, but the wife is heartbroken. If that's true, then you are inaccurately describing the couple who threw the party for the husband as "friends of both."

Problem? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6790, N.E. CALIF. 90000 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give more attention to association matters and obtain right results. Be conscientious in handling a strange outside problem. Think along constructive lines and avoid trouble. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have much work to do today and by attending to this can cement better relations with associates. Taking health treatments will be beneficial. A look into a new outlet can be profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Long conversations with those who are congenial can bring excellent ideas which you can study more thoroughly in the evening. You can perfect a special skill and make it well worth your while.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pay particular attention to home duties and all works out fine there. Show good friends you appreciate them. Quality strive for having more harmony with kin. Relax at home with mate tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Taking care of regular routines early in the day is fine. Don't postpone writing to friends any longer. Listen carefully to what associates have to say. Engage in civic activity tonight.

CAPRICORN (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You are anxious to have a bigger income and this is the right day to get into a new outlet that will enable you to do so. Get together with experts for the data you need. Study it tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 19 to Feb. 18) You have personal desires that can be better attained if you discuss them with good friends. Buy accessories you need for your wardrobe. You will benefit by taking health treatments now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You have the opportunity to quietly obtain the data you need in your field of endeavor and gain your objective. A hunch you have is good and can bring you more happiness than you think. Study it tonight.

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If nothing seems to work for you, then the only thing left is the Little Red Hen routine. Say, "Then, I'll do it myself," and start dusting.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Two Chances: Slim and None

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♦ 863
♣ A K Q 10 9 8 7

EAST (D) 11

♠ A K Q 10 9 8 4
♥ 7 3
♦ Q 9 5 4 2 ♠ 7 5
♣ Q 10 9 4 ♠ 5

SOUTH

♠ A K Q 10 9
♥ A 10 8
♦ A 7 2
♣ North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♠
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 1♥ Pass 7
You, South, hold:
♠ Q 8 4 2 ♥ K 9 5 3 ♦ A 7 6 5 ♣ 3

What do you do now?
A—Bid three hearts. Your partner has led five clubs and you have four hearts. You have excellent heart support.
South ruffed; drew trumps with two leads; stopped to ask himself the \$64,000 question: "How can I make this hand?"
The simple way would be to play the ace of diamonds and drop an honor from the East.

ANSWER: Monday

Questions Women Ask: Do's Available

There is one way to handle a real estate transaction and that is to be sure it's done as correctly as possible. Anything less than that is as dangerous as dynamite.

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MRS. JERRY (ROSEMARY) ROBINSON is enjoying a relaxed evening at home with two of her daughters, Lisa, 10, and Vickie, 12, along with the family three-year-old poodle, Andre. Insert shows Rosemary displaying her area

Mrs. Jerry Robinson To Vie In Nationwide Competition

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
When the phone rang Monday morning and I answered it, to find that it was our Society Editor, Doris Williams, asking me to run a feature story on an interesting or outstanding woman in Deltona every Sunday for our Herald's Sunday edition.

My hurried and pleased answer was... "Yes, certainly, I'll be happy to do so." But when I hung up the receiver and considered it rationally, I panicked. Where do I look first? Who do I know? What should I say? But, as all seemingly im-

possible tasks fade into oblivion when you begin work on them, so it was with me. I began collecting my thoughts and remembered about a young woman who was sponsored by the Deltona Women's Club in a nationwide contest for the Most Outstanding Young Woman in America, so I made the phone call that would start me on my way.

When our photographer (my hubby, Charles) and I rang the bell at 1249 Briarwood Avenue in Deltona... and the door was opened by a bright young brunette with flashing dark eyes and a most pleasant smile, who said, "Mrs. Edwards of the Herald, I presume? I'm Rosemary Robinson. Please come in." I knew in a moment that here was my first subject.

ROSEMARY ROBINSON, born Rosemary Marshall in Augusta, Ga., is a beautiful young matron, 33 years of age, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, with a figure that would delight any Weight Watcher in the land. She is the wife of Dr. Jerry Robinson, a medical doctor in Deltona and the mother of three young active and talented girls. Debbie, age 14; Vickie, age 12; and Lisa, age 10.

Shortly after she was born, the Marshall family (Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marshall and Rosemary) moved to Atlanta where Rosemary attended elementary school and Emory College. While a sophomore at college she met Jerry Robinson. It was love at first sight and on Feb. 22, 1967 they were married.

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All About Rosemary

actively involved in Deltona community affairs, immediately. First, she became a room mother and advisor at the Enterprise Elementary School where her daughters were enrolled. Then she taught Sunday School at the Deltona Methodist Church.

She served as a leader of the Girl Scout Troop and inaugurated the Bicycle Rodeo, now held each year and was instrumental in securing reflectors or lights being made a mandate on moving bicycles after dark.

She is an active member in many clubs. Her club affiliations include president of the Poinsettia Circle of the Garden Club; second vice-president and public affairs chairman of the Woman's Club of Deltona; chairman of the ninth grade dance at Deltona Jr. High School; tour of Homes project of the

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15 Rip
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41 Flock of birds

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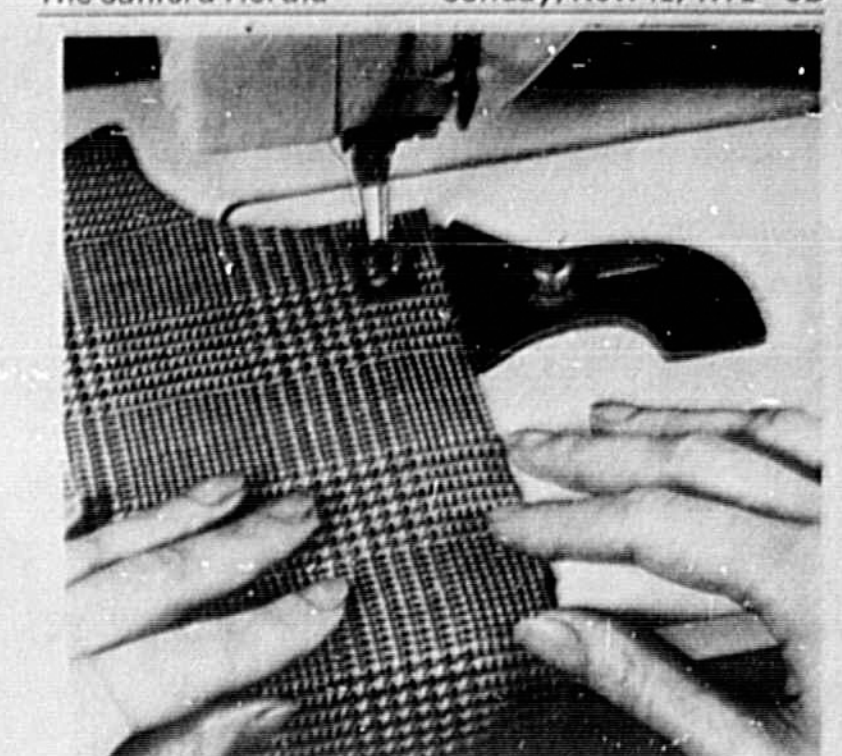
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By the time you read this, the elections will be over. This has been an exciting year for politics.

I attended a coffee for Gene Mooney which Jack and Gerri Devlin gave. I expect to see those two taking a more active part in politics. IN FACT, THAT IS A PREDICTION.

See you now, around about Seminole County.

Like to curl up with a good book on a cold winters night? Now is the time to stock up!

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to handle obligations that face you now. Be sure to take care of intimate matters wisely. Show mate you are not selfish. Contact a good friend who has not seen in a long time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give more attention to association matters and obtain right results. Be conscientious in handling a strange outside problem. Think along constructive lines and avoid trouble. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have much work to do today and by attending to this can cement better relations with associates. Taking health treatments will be beneficial. A look into a new outlet can be profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Long conversations with those who are congenial can bring excellent ideas which you can study more thoroughly in the evening. You can perfect a special skill and make it well worth your while.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Pay particular attention to home duties and all works out fine there. Show good friends their appreciation. Don't quietly strive for love and harmony with kin. Relax at home with mate tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Taking care of regular routines early in the day is fine. Don't postpone writing to friends any longer. Listen carefully to what associates have to say. Engage in civic activity tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are anxious to have a bigger income and this is the right day to get into a new outlet that will enable you to do so. Get together with experts for the data you need. Study it tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have personal desires that can be better attained if you discuss them with good friends. Buy accessories you need for your wardrobe. You will benefit by taking health treatments now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have the opportunity to quietly obtain the data you need in your field of endeavor and gain your objective. A hunch you have is good and can bring you more happiness if you study it tonight.

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North-South vulnerable
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Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6

By Oswald & James Jacoby
South might have doubted the four-spade opening and taken a small but welcome profit, but South was not going to be shut out of his fine line suit.

He bid five hearts, but wished he hadn't when he saw the dummy.

East won the spade lead and continued the suit. Strangely enough, a club or diamond shift would kill any chance to make the contract, but no one can fault the spade continuation.

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Questions Women Ask: Do Estrogens Cause Cancer?

By ELEANOR B. RODGERSON, M.D. Copley News Service

A. There is, at present, as much proof that estrogens do not cause cancer as there is proof that they may. That is to say, there is no proof either way. Estrogens have been used for many years and, if there were ill effects, they would have been evident before now. Most doctors seem to be leaning toward there is proof that is possible with estrogens, rather than any bad. Series of cases have been reported with no definite conclusions. One investigator says there may be inherited genes that act up under certain influences; another points out that women do not develop cancer of the uterus until several years after estrogen influences — natural or artificial — have stopped. If it ever is proved that estrogens have some effect in causing cancer, I suspect many women will still insist on taking the chance, because of the great relief they obtain from it when they need it.



MEMBERS OF LAKE MARY Club were hard at work at a session to prepare items for sale at the Holiday Show case to be held in Altamonte Springs First Federal Savings and Loan Building. Photo shows, from left, Peggy Aiken, Kay Sasmann, president of the County Council of Homemakers and the Lake Mary Extension Club; Libby Smithers, alternate delegate; Mildred Donaldson, Ethel Ziekinski, delegate; and Ethel Cowdery, hostess.

Q. Do estrogens in women past the menopause cause cancer?

A. You have probably heard of the Shirodkar "operation for cervical incompetence," or one of its modifications. This procedure was named for the doctor in India who invented it. If your daughter's problem is due to a relaxation and opening of the cervix (mouth of the womb) before the baby has reached the usual nine months of growth, placing a tie around the cervix to hold it closed until labor sets in can result in a full-term baby. When the doctor performs the operation, he feels the mother would lose her baby without it and here now is the only chance to save

the child. The material used is ordinarily a type of synthetic that will not stretch. Consequently, then, normal delivery from below is not possible unless the tie is cut. Usually, the tie is left in place and a Caesarian section through the abdomen is performed. There are many other reasons for a woman to lose a five-month pregnancy and all possibilities should be investigated.

Q. What do you think of the "natural" way of bringing up babies, where the babies sleep with the kittens and crawl on the floor with the dogs?

A. The pendulum swings from one extreme to the other. We used to try to keep our babies in a sterile world and I think we often made life miserable for ourselves and the babies. However, infant mortality goes down along with the type of care given infants. There are high infant mortality rates in undeveloped countries where there is no conception of how infection is spread, no knowledge of bacteria, many intestinal parasites, unsafe milk, etc. We can be too fussy, but also too careless and I have the feeling that some "natural" mothers may be a little lax. It takes a lot of effort to attend to a baby and keep it clean. I recently heard of a 5-month-old who sleeps with two kittens. They are all "just darling," is the mother trying to make the kittens more human, or the baby more kittenish? I suppose they can all be wormed together, if they all survive.

Really, I think we have improved our general health so much we have forgotten why we did it, and we are in danger of slipping backward.

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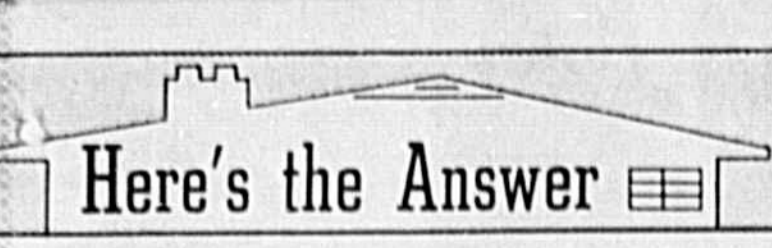
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Newcomers Pour Into Area Few Rental Houses Available

By JULIAN STENSTROM



Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We had vinyl tiles put down on our kitchen floor a few years ago. They are still in good condition and still solidly attached to the floor, but my wife is changing the color scheme and wants to replace them with tiles of a different color. I am thinking about using vinyl asbestos tiles. It seems like a terrific job to take up the old tiles. Can I put them down over the old tiles?

A. — Yes. But it is important that any wax on the floor be thoroughly removed, otherwise the adhesive will not hold properly. An added step that will insure secure gripping power is to sandpaper the old tiles a bit to roughen the surfaces, but I have seen excellent installations where this step was not taken. In laying the new tiles, be sure that the joints do not fill over the seams of the old tiles.

Q. — I am going to paint our kitchen. My wife says she

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wants to wash the walls first but isn't sure what to wash them with. Can you help?

A. — Your wife has made a wise decision. For most jobs of this kind, washing with a mild detergent and warm water will take off the accumulated grime and dirt. For especially stubborn areas, use a stronger detergent. When washing the walls, do it differently than most persons. Start at the bottom and work upwards. If you start at the top, the dirty water will run down the walls, mingling with the old dirt and causing a difficult removal task. When dirty water runs down a just-cleaned surface, it wipes off easily.

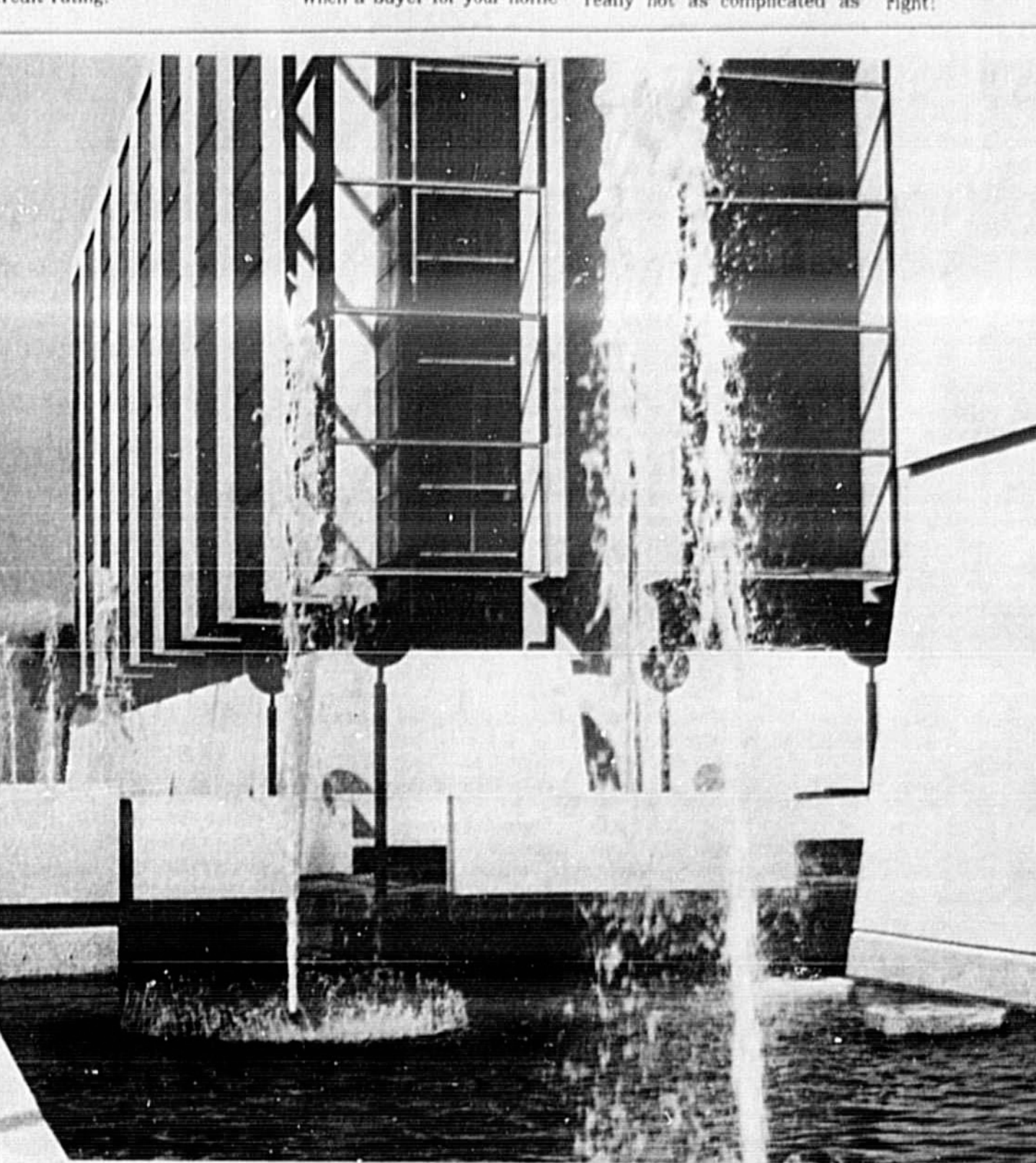
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to obtain a commitment from a financial institution, such as a mortgage company or a savings and loan group. Appraisers will inspect your property and on this basis the financial institution will provide you with a letter of commitment which states that they will lend to a qualified buyer a specified amount of money with which to purchase your home.

A qualified buyer is one with adequate income and a good credit rating.

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The commitment letter will also stipulate the conditions upon which such a loan would be made. For example, a loan would be subject to certain repairs, roof inspection, termite inspection, appliances in reasonable working condition, the replacement of decayed eaves, etc. The commitment also may or may not specify that no secondary financing be involved in the transaction, plus a host of other stipulations. When a buyer for your home is located he enters into a contract subject to his being approved by the lending agency. The buyer's application is processed, his credit is checked, his bank accounts are verified, his wages or other income are verified, and — upon approval — and provided all stipulations in the letter of commitment are met — the transaction is closed usually by a representative of or an agent of the lending office. All three of these methods are utilized everyday. They are really not as complicated as they seem. But they are not simple either. Professional assistance by a real estate broker or by an attorney is imperative — no matter which method is used or how large or small the amount of the transaction. There's only one way to handle a real estate transaction and that is to be sure it's done as correctly as possible. Anything less than that is as dangerous as dynamite. Today we have a seller's market. If you're going to sell there's nothing like doing it right.



COURT HOUSE FOUNTAINS add a spectacular emphasis to the approximately \$3.5 million Seminole County facility expected to be completed for occupancy in December, according to latest estimates. The high government structure gracing Sanford's lakefront is symbolic of the progress now so evident in every sector of Seminole. The fountains will be lighted in various colors to offer a myriad of hues during the night hours. (Bill Vincent Photo)

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HERE'S HOW

Water-repellent finish best for log exteriors

By GENE GAIKY Copy News Service. Q. We have a "cloudish" discoloration on the kitchen linoleum after the refrigerator went on the blink and dripped water one night. I have stripped the wax and applied a new finish. But the milky color persists. Is there anything that can be done, short of buying new linoleum? - Martha H. A. Powdered abrasive cleaners may be used to clean soiled linoleum. In such a case, be sure it contains no alkali. An abrasive powder made of powdered neutral soap and powdered pumice stone would be reasonably safe. However, abrasives should be used on linoleum only when no other method will get the floor clean. We prefer steel wool. Another E.F. East Hartford, Conn. A. The brand finish you mention (Chippin) is a water repellent that is highly recommended. Refinishing should not be necessary often unless you are in a very damp climate. One refinish coat should be enough. No prior clean up is necessary unless the present finish is flaking. A pigmented stain is also recommended when some color is desired, but you want the grain of the wood to show through. Of all finishes, paints are the most durable. Exterior wood paints include both oil base and water emulsion types. Whichever kind you use, make certain it is for use on wood outdoors. One coat of oil base primer and two finish coats are advisable if paint is used.



Deltona To Celebrate Birthday

On Saturday, November 18, a special celebration will commemorate the 10th anniversary of one of the most successful planned communities ever established anywhere. Deltona, located midway between Orlando and Daytona Beach, this amazing community of the Deltona Corporation now has close to 8,000 residents and more than 3,000 homes - on a 15,000 acre tract of hilly, wooded land laced with 32 lakes. There are now 321 miles of paved roads, one of Florida's finest 18-hole golf courses, shopping, medical, and recreation centers, a motel now being expanded to 133 rooms, a junior high school and six churches. If you haven't visited Deltona lately, you'll certainly appreciate the ten years of progress. And we would like you to join us for the November 18th celebration. Following around our VIP buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community Center will be events such as the presentation of a special gift to the community by Frank E. Mackie Jr., president of The Deltona Corporation, a parade, contests for youngsters and adults, drawings for free vacations at Marco Island for residents and a five-minute free shopping spree in the super-market. It should be fun and we hope you can be there. There will be opportunities to interview Deltona residents as well as Mr. Mackie and other Deltona officials. If you share enthusiasm (even in a small way), please call and we can discuss arrangements. W. L. Prentiss (Bill), Vice-President - Public Relations, C. E. Werle (Chuck), Public Relations Manager. 366-6341-3111 Ext. 423.

Executive Vice President Gib Edmunds; President E.C. Harper Sr.; George Todby, director; Sanford Doudney, second vice president; County Commissioner Sid Vihlen and J. H. Van Hoy, second vice president. (Staff Photo)

Altamonte Springs Council Approves Several Low Bids

By MARION BETHEA. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Bid reports were presented to City Council this week by Harold Battelle, city engineer, in escalating figures which have become commonplace with this mushrooming municipality. Radcliffe said \$10,967 is due to Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Company for the city's new hydro-pillar. Relative to the Douglas Avenue sewer lines and lift station, Radcliffe said pumping through gravity line stations and force mains will pump to the existing plant. Low bid on the project is from Central Florida Underground at \$78,071. Engineers estimate was \$76,211.25. Radcliffe recommended acceptance of the low bid and awarding of the contract to the firm, but action was delayed until next week. Radcliffe said the West Altamonte water mains received four bids, with low bidder again Central Florida Underground at \$87,982.75. Radcliffe said the bid was \$11,000 higher than the engineers estimate. Decision on this issue was also deferred until next week. Mayor Swoford said the projects will be funded through excess revenues. In other bid openings, bids on a centrifugal pump were referred to the Utility Department. These included \$3,809 from Herrold and Miller for an 18-inch pump; \$4,194 from Flow Engineered Company; \$484 from the company for a three inch pump; \$5,188 from Highway Equipment and Supply Company (H&S) for a three inch delivery was cited as well as six exceptions. Fire Chief Thomas Siegfried recommended War-JaFrance as the best pump. Bid on this pump was \$43,643; the low bid was \$46,616. In bids for a fire pump, low bid was received from Harold's Sales and Service Company, although a longer delay in delivery was cited as well as six exceptions. Fire Chief Thomas Siegfried recommended War-JaFrance as the best pump. Bid on this pump was \$43,643; the low bid was \$46,616.

Home Gardeners Advised To Add Organic Material

By DAVID DEWILL Extension Agent. Most Florida vegetable gardens will be greatly benefited by the use of abundant quantities of organic material applied to the soil. Usually, the organic matter is in the form of manure, cover crops, compost or mixed organic fertilizer. These materials should be mixed with the garden soil at least three weeks before planting. Some of the benefits of adding organic matter to the soil include: 1. Improves tilth of the soil. 2. Improves ability of soil to hold water and nutrients. 3. Supports the soil's micro-biological activity. 4. Contributes nutrients. 5. Releases nutrients slowly. Under suitable conditions, the organic material is decomposed by soil micro-organisms such as fungi, bacteria and earthworms. In the process, insoluble and unavailable nutrients, such as nitrogen, are gradually changed into simple usable products, such as nitrate. Some of the organic matter may become part of the soil humus. The decomposition process occurs best in a soil that is moist, warm, well-aerated and properly limed.

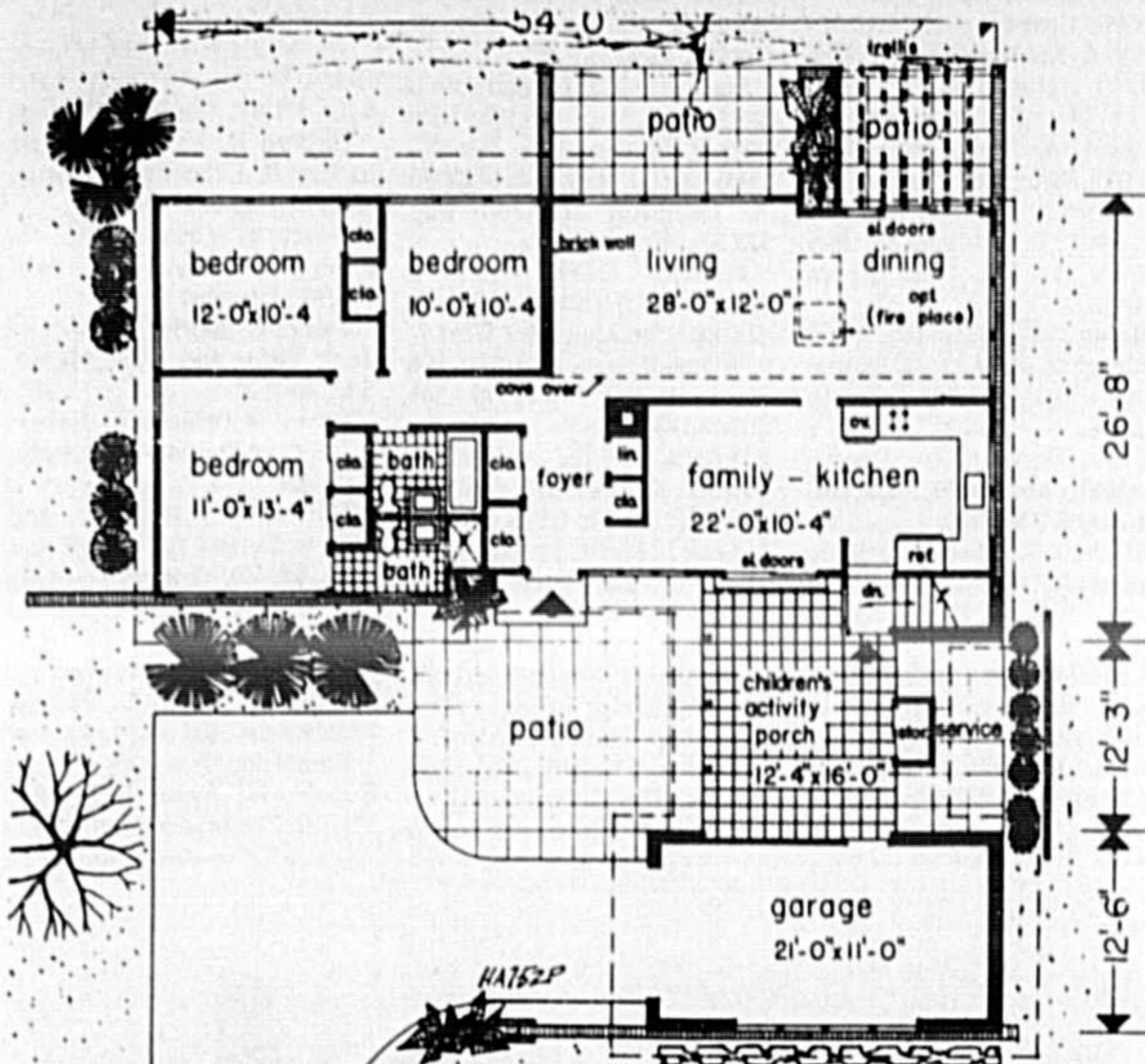


J. B. WILLIAMS, New Seminole County Zoning Director is a former assistant Orlando zoning director and resides in Eastbrook. Williams assumed his new job on Oct. 24 and is charged with enforcing the county's zoning ordinances. Under suitable conditions, the organic material is decomposed by soil micro-organisms such as fungi, bacteria and earthworms. In the process, insoluble and unavailable nutrients, such as nitrogen, are gradually changed into simple usable products, such as nitrate. Some of the organic matter may become part of the soil humus.



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Motel Investments Not Always Profit

By CARL W. RITTER Copy News Service. The motel business... Who, among us average citizens, has not entertained at one time or another, at least some vague thought of investing in a motel? What better way, we probably said, to supplement retirement income? A little time. A little effort. Some money from savings. Ten or 20 motel units on a well traveled highway. Peace and prosperity. Right? Ruth Brockmiller, someone who should be able to answer the question right off, is apt to hedge a little in answering. She is co-owner of a Travelodge motel in Kingman, Ariz., and is the first woman to be elected chairman of the operator coordinating council for Travelodge International, Inc. (The motel and motor hotel system comprises 460 properties containing some 27,000 rooms in the United States and abroad.) She said the traveler could get a room with twin beds for \$14 a night at the motel in 1968. The cost now is up to \$14. "A \$50,000 investment in a motel today looks like nothing," she said. If a person can get 10 per cent of the action with that amount of money, according to her, he should consider himself lucky. The corporation with which she is affiliated, thinks, these days, in terms of a minimum of 100 rooms, a restaurant and a cocktail lounge. Also, a reliable ex-Brook-

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County Commission Zoning Change Is Vetoed

By BILL SCOTT. Although the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Board voted not to recommend it to the county commission for consideration, the developers of a 3,200 acre planned unit development (PUD) known as Runnymede, will bring their request for a proposed change of zoning the present agricultural designated property to PUD at a Nov. 14 session with the commission. Appearing before the county zoning board at an Oct. 11 public hearing requesting the rezoning was an independent planner, Harlan Hanson, representing Alan Dayton, developer of the property, located north of SH 434, including the Mid-Florida Country Club. Hanson stated the rezoning would provide for growth plan for this portion of Seminole County, west of Lake Jessup, was intended to accommodate approximately 300,000 people, when the total metropolitan area had one million population. Hanson said considerations had been given to establishing fire stations, schools, recreation, highways, with the direct costs borne by the residents and developers of these projects. In the Runnymede plan alone there are approximately 2,500 acres recreation and conservation for open spaces. Runnymede will be different in many respects to other PUDs, according to Hanson. These differences include higher density with no conventional single residential sites. This development is also being coordinated with other surrounding developments, including Sweetwater Oaks and The Springs, Hanson added. To buffer the project from the Springs and Sweetwater, an 18-hole golf course is proposed. Going into the central portion of the project are townhouses and patio houses at 13 units per acre. Three-story condominiums will be 20 per acre and townhouses at 13 per acre. Plans are for 13 acre, a Mediterranean style, Commercial development will be included in 20 acres. Sewage and water systems would be connected with the Sandlot Utilities System. Some opposition is expected from the area property owners, as was indicated when the zoning board heard the proposal. Their opposition is based on the planners and zones land use plan for the property, which do not fit with the proposed PUD. A petition with 11 names, all in opposition, was presented to the board. Some reasons for opposing PUD were listed as too high density, possible pollution of the Wekiva River, worsening traffic conditions and added tax burdens to provide needed schools. David T. Farr, county planner, said the development if passed, would meet a market demand heretofore ignored in medium priced housing range. The zoning board on a motion by George Deshaubert voted against recommending the requested zoning.

The Air We Breathe Is Full of Nitrogen

By FRANK J. JASA County Agriculture Agent. The ability of plants to manufacture oxygen should be commensurate to any farmer interested in our environment. Production of nitrogen however, is seldom mentioned. Nitrogen is indispensable to life because it is the key ingredient in protein. The air we breathe is primarily a mixture of nitrogen and oxygen gases about 80 per cent by volume is pure nitrogen in its free state. Every acre of land surface has about 35,000 tons of this free nitrogen above it. Free nitrogen, as such, is useless to plant or animal life. To become useful, it must enter into a combination with other elements. This is where legume plants join in partnership with a bacteria to produce useable nitrogen. Farmers can obtain atmospheric nitrogen for their crops by growing inoculated legumes. The nitrogen fixing process consists of mixing legume seeds with the correct strain of bacteria culture before the seeds are planted. Soon after the legumes begin to grow, the legume bacteria invade the root hairs. They multiply in large numbers. The legume forms growth called nodules. The bacteria live in these nodules and do their beneficial work. A definite partnership is established. The legume plant furnishes the necessary sugar or energy. The bacteria use this energy to change the free nitrogen of the atmosphere into a form that the plant can assimilate and use to build protein. The nitrogen is said to be fixed. This beneficial association was discovered in 1886. In 1901, the U.S. Department of Agriculture began its investigations on methods of promoting it. Since then, farmers have used legumes for soil improvement either as cover crops to be plowed under before the crop season, in mixture with grass for pasture, or in a crop rotation. A number of other commercial crops such as peas, soybeans, green beans and alfalfa are also used as a food crop but also increase the amount of nitrogen in the soil. The nursery industry people say, "it is actually an extension of the home where good times can happen through most months of the year." "The physical layout of the outdoor space plays an important role in its attractiveness and usability," the planning professionals say. "Very often a home will be constructed with a concrete slab on the patio or terrace or by any other name." The zoning board on a motion by George Deshaubert voted against recommending the requested zoning.

ON THE HOUSE. Here is what a few of them mean. B-B - For applications where both sides of the plywood are on view. A-B - For applications similar to A-B but where the appearance of one side is less important yet two smooth solid surfaces are necessary. A-C or A-D - Where the appearance of only one side is important. B-B - Has solid surfaces but generally used where the plywood will be painted rather than given a clear finish. B-C or B-D - For use as utility panels. Plywood comes in both softwood and hardwood, the softwood - pine, Douglas fir, spruce, poplar, etc. - being the best seller. Hardwood plywood is more expensive generally, but is distinguished by the beauty of its grain and color. It has four common grades, 1 to 4, the lower the number the higher the overall appearance and quality. Many plywood sheets have various kinds of special finishes, including hardboard surfaces, grooves and plastic coats. It is safe to say that there is a plywood for every possible use. (Patching plaster and concrete are used in the inner plywood windows and walls, and fixing squeaky floors and stairs are among the 35 subjects in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07661.)

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THIS BEAUTIFUL residence at 108 Loch Arbor Court, Sanford, was recently purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Edgerton from Mr. and Mrs. L. David Lowe. The split four-bedroom home featured two baths, large living room, dining room, Florida room and patio, plus large double garage and redwood stained cypress fencing in part of the rear yard. The transaction was handled by Julian Stenstrom, general manager and Realtor associate, Stenstrom Realty, Sanford.

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designated property to PUD at a Nov. 14 session with the commission. Appearing before the county zoning board at an Oct. 11 public hearing requesting the rezoning was an independent planner, Harlan Hanson, representing Alan Dayton, developer of the property, located north of SH 434, including the Mid-Florida Country Club. Hanson stated the rezoning would provide for growth plan for this portion of Seminole County, west of Lake Jessup, was intended to accommodate approximately 300,000 people, when the total metropolitan area had one million population. Hanson said considerations had been given to establishing fire stations, schools, recreation, highways, with the direct costs borne by the residents and developers of these projects. In the Runnymede plan alone there are approximately 2,500 acres recreation and conservation for open spaces. Runnymede will be different in many respects to other PUDs, according to Hanson. These differences include higher density with no conventional single residential sites. This development is also being coordinated with other surrounding developments, including Sweetwater Oaks and The Springs, Hanson added. To buffer the project from the Springs and Sweetwater, an 18-hole golf course is proposed. Going into the central portion of the project are townhouses and patio houses at 13 units per acre. Three-story condominiums will be 20 per acre and townhouses at 13 per acre. Plans are for 13 acre, a Mediterranean style, Commercial development will be included in 20 acres. Sewage and water systems would be connected with the Sandlot Utilities System. Some opposition is expected from the area property owners, as was indicated when the zoning board heard the proposal. Their opposition is based on the planners and zones land use plan for the property, which do not fit with the proposed PUD. A petition with 11 names, all in opposition, was presented to the board. Some reasons for opposing PUD were listed as too high density, possible pollution of the Wekiva River, worsening traffic conditions and added tax burdens to provide needed schools. David T. Farr, county planner, said the development if passed, would meet a market demand heretofore ignored in medium priced housing range. The zoning board on a motion by George Deshaubert voted against recommending the requested zoning.

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Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to Roy Ardizon and wife Lydia, Spring Oaks, \$33,400.

John L. Hall and wife Mary to J. C. Sams, Etal, Board of Contr. of Progressive Bapt. State Conv., 15-21-31.

Orin D. Stenstrom and wife Florence to John J. Crabtree and wife Sarah Lys, 57 and 58 Ft. Mellon, \$31,000.

Maitland Woods Inc. to Jeanie Homes Inc., 1411 Blk I, Spring Lake Hills, \$39,600.

George E. Boehm and wife Margaret to Carlos H. Smith Jr. and wife Jacquelyn O., Spring Valley Farms, \$4,000.

Calbert Constr. Inc. to Terry S. Clark and wife Janet C. Oviedo Oaks, \$21,800.

Louise S. Morrison to Francis W. Morrison, Fern Park Estates.

John Chudeusz, to Phyllis Chudeusz, and Phyllis and John as Co. Trustees for Jan. A. Spring Lake.

Otto A. Ryskyk and wife Miriam to Thomas England and wife Brenda, Townate of North Chulohata, \$20,000.

Donald Williams, and James Meek, Clyde Glendon Florist to Clyde F. Beall and wife Bernice, Cuba Vista.

Ella E. McCurley to Raymond L. Gibson, Frank L. Woodruff South Sanford.

Ella Ellis, widow to Donald J. Anderson and wife Doris E., Bel Air.

Guy C. Sawyer and wife Zita Mae to Paul S. Wyman and wife Mary E., Lake Kathryn Park.

Willamr. G. Co. to Francis M. Burke and wife Matinee, Lynnwood, \$23,800.

William R. George, to Viola G. Reeves, Quail Pond Heights, \$15,341.

H. D. Owen and wife Abbie R. and Jack H. Owen and wife Ethelyn M. to Henry L. Russell and wife Janet, Lake Jessup-6 in sec. 1-20-31.

Henry L. Russell and wife Janet to Clarence A. Leonard, Lake Jessup-6 in 1-20-31.

Charles V. Atkinson and wife Nell to P. T. Petty and Mabel Petty, Idlewild of Loch Arbor, \$26,348.

Mildred L. Whiteside, single to Richard E. Whiteside and wife Judith Oakland Shores 1st Add., \$22,400.

The Longwood Corp. Inc. to Grace M. Bradford, SW Cor. of Church Street and East Lake Avenue.

S.I.D. Dev. Corp. to Trim-Tie Inc., Winsor Manor, \$338,200.

Sherron Diane Cole to John Talbert Co. Oak Ridge.

John I. Turner and wife Heide to Raymond R. Mador and wife Evelyn, Eastbrook, \$27,500.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to William D. Sprung and wife Josephine K., Spring Oaks, \$26,300.

Donald J. Johnson and wife Dorothy to Roland D. Alford and wife Darla, Sleepy Hollow, \$23,000.

International Land Plan, Inc. to George Davis and wife Alberta, Sleepy Hollow 1st Add., \$45,900.

Millard F. Speite and wife Annabelle to Equity Guaranty Corp., The Springs.

Elizabeth H. Yeager and husband George to William C. Arvin and wife Myrtle H., Summerest North.

Leonard O'Dell Jr. and wife Janet to Willis W. Davenport and wife Donn, Triplet Lake Shores 3rd Add., \$17,250.

MI-Lo Corp. Inc. to William A. Sievert and wife Beatrice G., English Woods.

Real estate transactions exceeded \$6 million last week, compared to \$5,273,116 last week.

Marvin Weisman and wife to Republic Service Corp., \$500,000, lots 560, 561, 562, 563, 586 through 591 through 591 all Altamonte Land Hotel and Navigation Co.

A. B. Peterson Jr., individual and trustee and wife to Greater Development Co., \$41,000, Sec. 10-20-30 south of Sanford Grand Line and east of Atlantic Coast Line RR.

Eugene P. Martineau and wife to Elmer H. Lamborn and wife \$40,000, Winter Woods.

B. C. Pyle and wife to Central Florida Builders Inc. \$31,000, Dreamwood.

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Edward F. O'Brien Jr. and wife to Ralph E. Morrison and wife \$22,000, Charter Oaks.

Ray F. Bolt and wife to H. Leroy Sale II and wife, \$24,500, Charter Oaks.

Thomas H. Perrin and wife to Richard Buttafucchio and wife, \$43,200, Ramestbrook.

Ben Blumberg and wife to H. D. C. Realty Inc. and David Blumberg, \$90,000, Sec. 30-20-30.

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\$110,000, Altamonte Land Hotel and Navigation Co.

Wilco Construction to Stephanie Bosik, \$22,500, Lynnwood.

David W. Beane and wife to Julius M. Garner and wife, \$40,100, Gene Gables.

John S. Leach and wife to Carrie Hawkins, \$13,000, Sec. 3-21-29.

Arthur W. Albrecht and wife to Jerry E. Gray and wife, \$15,500, Olympia Heights.

K. A. Russell Inc. to James H. Van Vooren and wife, \$47,500, Winter Springs.

Burley S. Highsmith and wife to Peter Plano and wife, \$27,000, Lake Oriato Hills.

Sol-Dale Builders Inc. to Edwin H. Riddle and wife, \$20,200, Queens Mirror.

Seaborn Goebel and wife to David K. Lumberg and wife, \$72,000, Sweetwater Oaks.

Elmer Anderson Jr. and wife to Herbert E. Werner and wife, \$20,000, Hettler Homes.

Gordon Lask and wife to Richard N. Stultz, \$15,000, Sec. 7-21-30.

Jerome Johns Jr. and wife to Maddox C. Wilbanks and wife to \$55,000, Sanlando.

Erik L. Anderson and wife to Vernon L. Keen and wife \$36,000, Druid Hills.

Harvey L. Duval and wife to John H. Hillenbrand and wife, \$21,800, Sanlando.

William R. Mills and wife to Raymond F. Roberson and wife, \$32,500, Indian Hills.

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Land Planning Inc. to Sebastian Perrin and wife, \$10,500, Sleepy Hollow.

The Huskey Co. to Troy F. Belcher and wife, \$11,900, Sweetwater Oaks.

Connemara Corp. to Siegmund I. Goldman and wife, \$16,000, Seminole Industrial Park.

Michael K. Randolph and wife to Jerry Kaplan and wife, \$24,800, Summerest North.

J. N. Gallagher to William J. Alvarez and wife, \$18,600, Pine Heights.

Perma Bill Homes Inc. to Mona Sue McGahan, \$17,600, Queens Mirror.

J. N. Gallagher to Larry G. Barquet and wife, \$18,500, Pine Heights.

Barbara E. Pucci and Catherine R. co-executrices estate Nicholas to Rouben Sami and wife, \$60,000, Spring Hammock.

George E. Shafter and wife to A. Thomas Swint Jr., \$10,000, Sanlando Springs.

Steven Homes Winter Park, Inc. to Konstanti Gregoriou and wife, \$46,400, Mead Manor.

Frank W. Vest and wife to Herbert L. Lake and wife, \$37,800 West Wildmires.

Hyde Supply Inc. to Larry G. Foreman and wife, \$37,200, Sanlando Springs.

Donal. Hagen and wife to William H. Trimble Jr. and wife, \$60,000, Sweetwater Oaks.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to Ronald A. Peltz and wife, \$25,500 Spring Oaks.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to Richard A. Albright and wife, \$33,900, Spring Oaks.

Florida Magnolia Inc. to Ismael Figueroa and wife, \$17,800, Ilesdale Manor.

Victoria L. Palmer to Elmer Levie, \$17,800, Hettler Homes.

Z. Dale Johns and wife to Elmer S. Leive, \$18,500, Hettler Homes.

Epoch Properties Inc. to V. Keith Young, \$23,200, The Springs.

Stephen C. Schiro Jr. and wife to Charles Barsh and wife, \$24,400, Longwood.

Virlyn N. Sheppard and wife to William L. Thomas, \$26,000, Sumervest North.

Lenora E. Sykes to Harding Baez and wife, \$25,500, Lake Bentley Hills.

Thomas R. Meyer and wife to John S. Leach and wife, \$19,000, Gollie Manor.

Bernie Williams and wife to Joseph Candelore and wife \$17,000, The Colonades.

Pamela Zoe Coble to Olga Rodriguez, \$21,500, Lake Wayman Heights.

John C. Green and wife to William Peralta and wife, \$12,800, Dreamwood.

Martha T. Hawkins to Wyman L. Ansley and wife, \$18,600, Sunland Estates.

Ellwood L. Koch and wife to Norris E. Burkhead and wife \$21,500, South Pinescrest.

Concept Designs Inc. to Kenneth J. Lapino and wife, \$34,200, Sterling Park.

Donald Strubis and wife and Eleanor G. to Walter Schmidt and wife, \$70,000, Ravestbrook.

Ben W. Hayes and wife to James D. Harper and wife, \$28,000, Lake Wayman Heights.

Devo of Orlando to Lavone R. Johnson and wife, \$30,400, Camelot.

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Greater Construction to Barbara J. Petrone, \$32,000, The Meadows West.

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Calbert Construction to Jerry L. Thomas and wife, \$27,400, Longwood.

Ned N. Julian Jr., special master, to Hyman Herman, \$21,000, Queens Mirror.

Epoch Properties Inc. to Ernest M. Southard and wife, \$4,900, The Springs.

Vincent A. Corino and wife to Kenneth A. Wing and wife, \$60,000, Sleepy Hollow.

Louis Louwssa and wife to Charles E. Brooks and wife, \$41,500, Mecca Hammock.

Alvin Crawford and wife to Ervin A. Niswender and Janice \$16,500, Hettler Homes.

Leo D. Lowe and wife to Francis A. Kelly and wife \$28,000, Summerest North.

Charles L. Childester and wife to John T. Williamson and wife, \$32,000, North Orlando.

Gave Dunham to George Rozinak and wife, \$23,400, Summerest North.

Frederic S. Topor and wife to Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S., \$61,800 Spring Lake Hills.

Leland Fricke and Charles R. Taylor to Mrs. Barbara L. Hough, \$15,000, Sunland Estates.

Daniel C. Smith Jr. and wife to Combined Mortgage and Realty Co., \$16,900, Sanlanta.

Gerald A. Alderman and wife to Oscar P. Hall and wife, \$26,000, Gleeves subdivision.

Calbert Construction Inc. to Bennie Machovina and wife, \$29,400, Oviedo Oaks.

Beulah T. Ahalt to George B. Halford and wife, \$15,500, North Chulohata.

Trico International Inc. to Barbara C. Lamb, \$24,740, Crystal Bowl.

Sumter B. Hill III and wife to Northridge Inc., \$65,000, Lake Minnie Estates.

Michael D. Richards to Frank A. Campbell Jr. and wife, \$23,500, Weatherfield.

Greater Construction to Stuart A. McIntire and wife, \$45,800, The Meadows West.

Wilton Slivis and wife to Ray P. Bolt and wife, \$33,500, Eastbrook.

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Joseph A. Gallardo and wife to Ronald B. Bennett and wife \$45,900, Winter Springs.

William Gunter & Assoc. to Keith A. Wetzel and wife, \$17,600, The Colonades.

James Giltzter and wife to Charles E. Amick and wife, \$11,400, Oakland Hills.

Tompkins Land Co. to William B. Robak and wife, \$22,500, Longwood.

Hi-La Corp. Inc. to James R. Beasley and wife, \$58,000, English Woods.

Jack E. Trees and wife to Mignon S. Traylor, \$37,000, Sanlando Springs.

W. T. Parrish and wife to Clarence D. Harberger and wife, \$27,000, Sanlando Springs.

Clifford W. Layton and wife to Roy R. Eckenrod and wife, \$27,500, Highland Pines.

Devo of Orlando Inc. to Jimmy E. Davis and wife, \$26,900, Camelot.

James E. Stuffer and wife to Jack Yoder and wife, \$64,000, Sec. 30-21-31.

Devo of Orlando to Robert E. McConnell and wife, \$30,400, Camelot.

Ernest M. Goldsmith and wife to Samuel G. Ferrell and wife, \$33,500, Oriata Gardens.

Greater Construction to Bruce R. Holman and wife, \$33,600, The Meadows West.

Martha E. Ford to Burnett Finance Co., \$85,000, Lakeview.

Kompkins Land Co. Inc. to Ronald L. Jones and wife, \$21,700, Trailwood Estates.



STANDING ROOM ONLY crowd packed County Commission chambers Tuesday night for public hearing on zoning change requested by Wilco Construction Co. from A-1 Agriculture to PUD for property fronting on Lake Mary Boulevard.

All Real Estate Ads Should Mention The House's Spirit

A house is for living in.

By ANN RUDY
Copley News Service

There's so much living going on in a house. I'm surprised real estate ads don't mention the spirit of a house advertised for sale. The ads always mention such things as beamed ceilings, style of architecture and number of rooms.

But what about the feel of the place? If I were selling my house, I'd like the ad to read something like this: For sale. House with fireplace and mantle low enough for kids to hang up their own Christmas stockings.

Remarkable kitchen doorway with room for complete history of family's growth in inches since 1962. Hall coated with funny cobbyhole where nobody can find my during hide and seek. Back door with steps wide enough for big dog to sleep on. Kitchen window overlooking entire neighborhood eliminating need to watch afternoon TV serials.

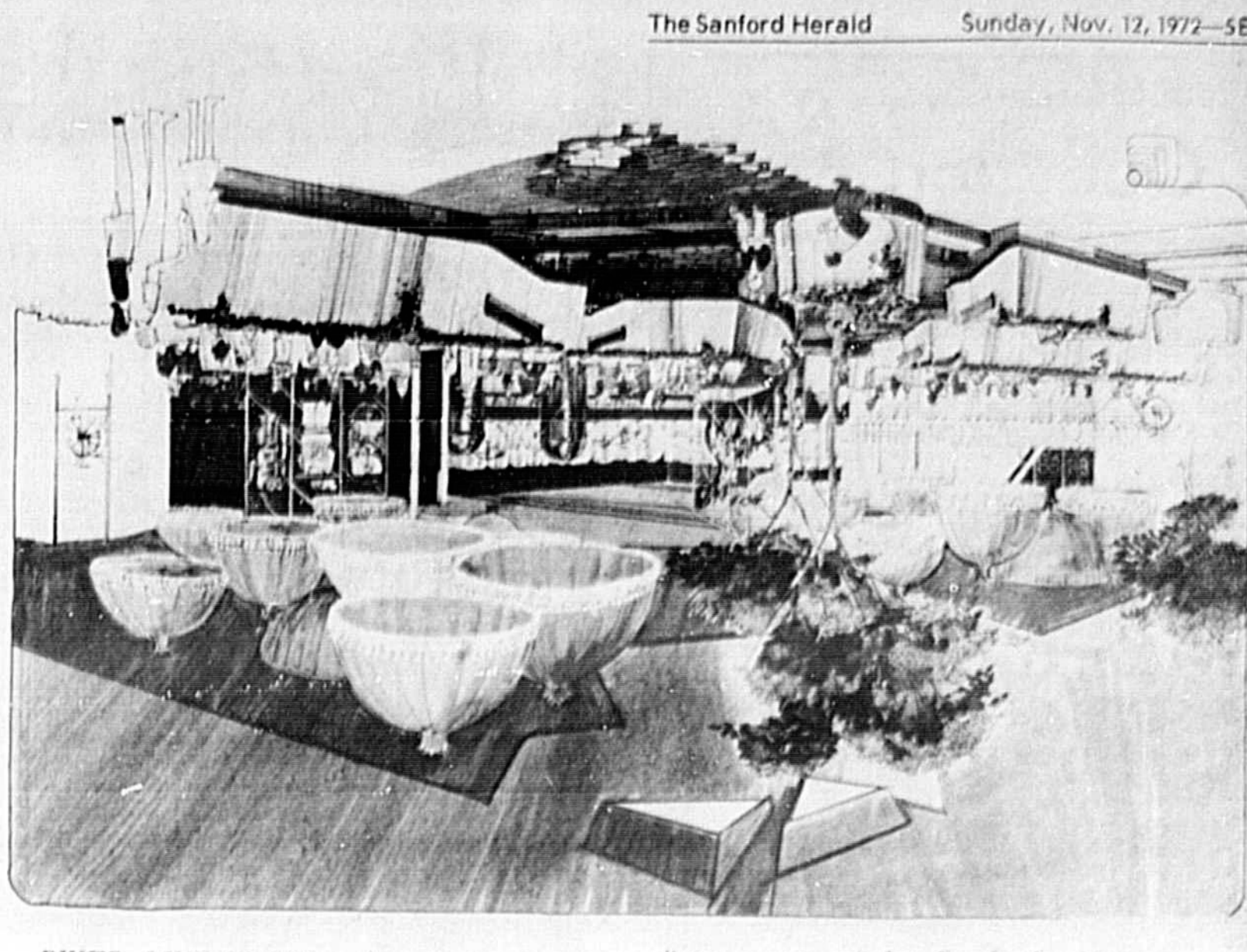
One-of-a-kind crayon mural on wall of child's room done by kid who is now six foot four. Unusual den in dining room ceiling where champagne cork hit during celebration of 20th wedding anniversary. Nice neighborhood, man next door very generous with home-grown tomatoes.

Of course, I'm not in the real estate business and maybe an ad like that just wouldn't pull customers. But if I were in the market for a house, I think I'd take a look. Because a house is for living in, and loving in, and I'd be interested in a place where there had been laughter and growing and all the things that turn a structure into a home.

I'd a lot sooner answer an ad like mine than the standard "best neighborhood, like new, 3,000 square feet, intercom and view. OK, so I can't afford it anyway."

But there's a whole lot of floor scrubbing going on with 3,000 square feet, and I don't really want to say good morning to my kids over an intercom. As for the view, I'll settle for an occasional look at the unusual den in our dining room ceiling. That was some annual tree.

I'll probably never make it as a real estate salesman, but I do know the difference between a building and a home.



BIKES, LIVE TREES and umbrella-shaped dining areas set for Carolando Motor Inn opening in January near the main entrance to Walt Disney World.

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ORLANDO—When the 960-room Carolando Motor Inn debuts in January a hop, skip and a jump from the theme will be the excellent of Walt Disney World. Carolando and a free brochure about the facilities, write Lake Ellenor Drive, Orlando, Florida 32809.

shaped room.

Largest of the restaurants is the Big Bicycle Buffet. Helping to carry out the theme will be antique and new European racing bikes pinned against one of the walls. A series of drawings will depict the feeling of a 5-day bicycle race, while in an intimate eating area known as the Bike Shop, sprockets, spokes and a myriad of other paraphernalia will be attached to the wall. Large garden-type umbrellas, varying in size and color hang from the ceiling and live trees once again will complete the colorful atmosphere. The buffet restaurant seats about 300.

Next to this restaurant will be the Beef Block, a serve-yourself facility featuring tasty steaks, salads, condiments, etc. will be brought to the tables by the patrons, but waitresses will serve main entrees. Girls will wear butcher's attire — long leather aprons, white shirts and arm garters. The Beef Block opens at 7:30 a. m., and dinner can be ordered until an 11:00 p. m. closing.

The idea for Gatsby's Burgery, Carolando Motor Inn's coffee shop operation, stems from Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby." Waitresses will wear the garb of the 20's and the feeling conveyed is of a cheery garden party bathed in loads of natural light. This restaurant is to be open from 7:00 a. m. until midnight. Once more, trees add to the extra delight.

In the mall area are more trees (Ficus benjamina, sometimes referred to the "weeping fig" because of the drooping of the branches). The mall also boasts awning-covered shop windows, antique gas fixtures and an old-fashioned three-faced clock. Cars rolled through the area offer ice cream goodies to strollers.

Throughout Carolando Motor Inn, guests will not only find innovation but an attempt to preserve what is natural and beautiful. It's a safe bet that visitors looking for the tops in vacation fun will be basking up the right trees.

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By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

The list of "new concepts" in condominium housing developments is growing as long as the term condominium itself. The latest is a plan called "time-sharing ownership."

A few years ago, the public was just beginning to understand what a condominium was all about. It was usually identified with a multi-story apartment building where residents totally owned the cube of air comprising their own apartment unit.

Then entered stage-center garden apartments and town houses. Later, came the development of several highly successful projects of single family detached homes packaged in a bright new condominium-type wrapping (all maintenance and landscaping totally and consistently handled by professionals).

Condominiums have also widened its spectrum of building types to include office buildings, commercial centers and vacation or "second" homes.

It's the latter type of housing — vacation homes — where we see the application of the new "time-sharing ownership" plan. One firm, the Indistree Corporation, a Hyatt Corp. subsidiary, now offers such a plan at a new waterfront condominium development at Lake Tahoe, in Northern California.

Each buyer retains a one-eighth ownership share in a furnished condominium unit. He will be authorized to use his "time-share" unit four weeks each year. For that period, he will be the deeded owner, with full rights to lease and transfer ownership. In addition to loan payments, each owner must pay a share of the management and operating expenses.

Tax advantages and the time-old "pride of ownership" (if only for a short period each year) are primary factors motivating buyers. The minimum one-month occupancy can be divided into two, two-week periods each year.

Other similar "time-sharing ownership" condominium developments are now planned in Flagstaff, Ariz.; Acapulco, Mexico; and Maui in Hawaii.

Q. Are interest rates on home loans likely to increase in the near future?

A. Probably, to a modest extent. Monetary experts say the government will soon be compelled to push the "higher interest" button to prevent a money drain to other countries.

In many cases, foreigners can now borrow funds from lenders in this country at lower rates than in their home territory. To prevent the resulting drain from this country, interest rates will probably need to be boosted to a level comparable to prevailing rates in other major countries.

Q. Are home builders for or against the "variable interest rate" for home loans?

A. Members of the National Association of Home Builders have taken no official position on the controversial variable interest rate proposed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for all Federal Savings and Loan Associations.

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The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The miticide you use against some insects may lose its effectiveness because the miticide build up resistance to it. Switch to a different miticide that has not been used on the same tree or bush before, and switch back to the other in a couple of years.

Hot weather helps increase the mite population. These insects are nearly microscopic in size. They suck juices from plants. The leaves become brown or dusty in color. Oak, sycamore, birch, elm, maple, birch and fruit trees are among their favorite haunts.

Evergreens may suffer even more. Especially common on privet, spruce, hemlock, boxwood, arbutus, azalea and andromeda are the red spider mite and the two-spotted mite.

Researchers report that a miticide may kill 98 per cent of a strain of the red spider mite, but the mite often will die, survive produce a strain that over four or five generations

builds up a population that ignores a particular miticide.

Three of four generations of mites may be produced in a growing season. One female mite can bring forth 13,000 mites in a single month when the temperature is about 70; at 80 in a greenhouse a single female has been known to send forth 13 million mites.

These insects are so small that 500 can gather on a single leaf. After heavy infestations there is twig and branch die-back.

Evergreen Search
Intense light can scorch your evergreens. So don't plant them too close to white or light-colored houses where bouncing sunlight will practically cook them. The plants often will die, sometimes two or three years after being planted.

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Real Estate Question Box

Editor:
I bought a home in 1971. In January of this year the mortgage company sent us a notice telling us our monthly payment had been increased from \$101 per month to \$108 per month. I called my real estate broker and he explained that it was due to an increase in taxes and the fact that my insurance premium was raised slightly. Now we have received a letter telling us that our escrow account is short \$132 and the mortgage company is asking that we send them a check for that amount right away. Could you explain how this could happen?

CBA, Sanford

Dear CBA:
The most likely explanation is that you or your wife failed to go to the Tax Assessor's office in the Seminole County Courthouse between Jan. 7, 1972 and April 1, 1972, and file for your homestead tax exemption.
If you own and are occupying a residence as of midnight Dec. 31 of any given year, you are entitled to homestead tax exemption for the following year. This means that no ad valorem tax millage is applied to the first \$5,000 of your property's assessed value. For example, if your home was assessed at \$15,000 in 1971 the first \$5,000 was exempt from taxes. This meant that you paid taxes on \$10,000. If you lived in Sanford (that is, inside the city limits) the 1971 millage rate for city, county and school taxes was 34.28 mills, or \$34.28 for each \$1,000 of assessed value.
Consequently, to figure your tax bill simply multiply \$34.28 by 10 and your tax bill should have been \$342.80.
Now, since neither you nor your wife claimed homestead exemption for the year this probably explains why your escrow account is short. Your payments for 1972 were based on your getting homestead exemption.
To obtain homestead exemption take your deed and other papers to the Tax Assessor's office and claim it. It takes about three minutes. The following year you will get a homestead exemption letter from the Tax Assessor's office and as long as you can qualify for the exemption you can claim it each year by mail. But the first year you claim homestead exemption you and or your wife must do it in person.

Editor:
We have just received our tax statement. Enclosed please find a photocopy of the bill. My husband figured that \$296 of our taxes go to the school board. Is this correct? If it is, I'm surprised that we pay so much taxes to the schools.
Mrs. RLS, Casselberry

Dear Mrs. RLS:
Your husband calculated correctly. I learned that you and your husband have three children in elementary school. Frankly, I think your school board tax is the biggest bargain in your budget. If you don't think so call some of the private schools and get their tuition fees. And don't forget the transportation. And if that doesn't make you appreciate the public school system think of the people who pay school taxes and don't have any children in school. I repeat, your school tax is the biggest bargain in your budget.

Editor:
We are contemplating selling our home. We talked to one real estate broker and he suggested that we get a commitment and he wanted a check for \$40 and said he would arrange it. Later a friend of mine said that when they sold their home the commitment cost them only \$20. How much does a commitment really cost?
Mrs. KAA, Sanford

Dear Mrs. KAA:
It all depends upon whether you want a conventional commitment or an FHA or VA commitment. For example, if you desire a conventional commitment from a savings and loan group such as First Federal of Sanford the cost is \$20, provided your residence is inside Seminole County. If you want an FHA or a VA commitment the cost is \$40. Ask your real estate broker to explain the difference.

Editor:
Please explain the difference between a real estate broker and a realtor. I've always been confused about these distinctions.
ARL Longwood

Dear AR:
True, this can be confusing. The best way to explain the difference is this: Every realtor is a broker but not every broker is a realtor. In other words, a broker who is a member of the Board of Realtors in his area is a realtor. If you want to be a member of the Board of Realtors in his area he is simply called a broker. That's all there is to it.

Editor:
For answers to your real estate questions address your inquiries to Real Estate Editor, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida 32771. No names will be used.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I know that drapes in a room help to absorb sound. I saw some carpeting material the other day that was suggested for use as wall material. Will this have the same effect as drapes?

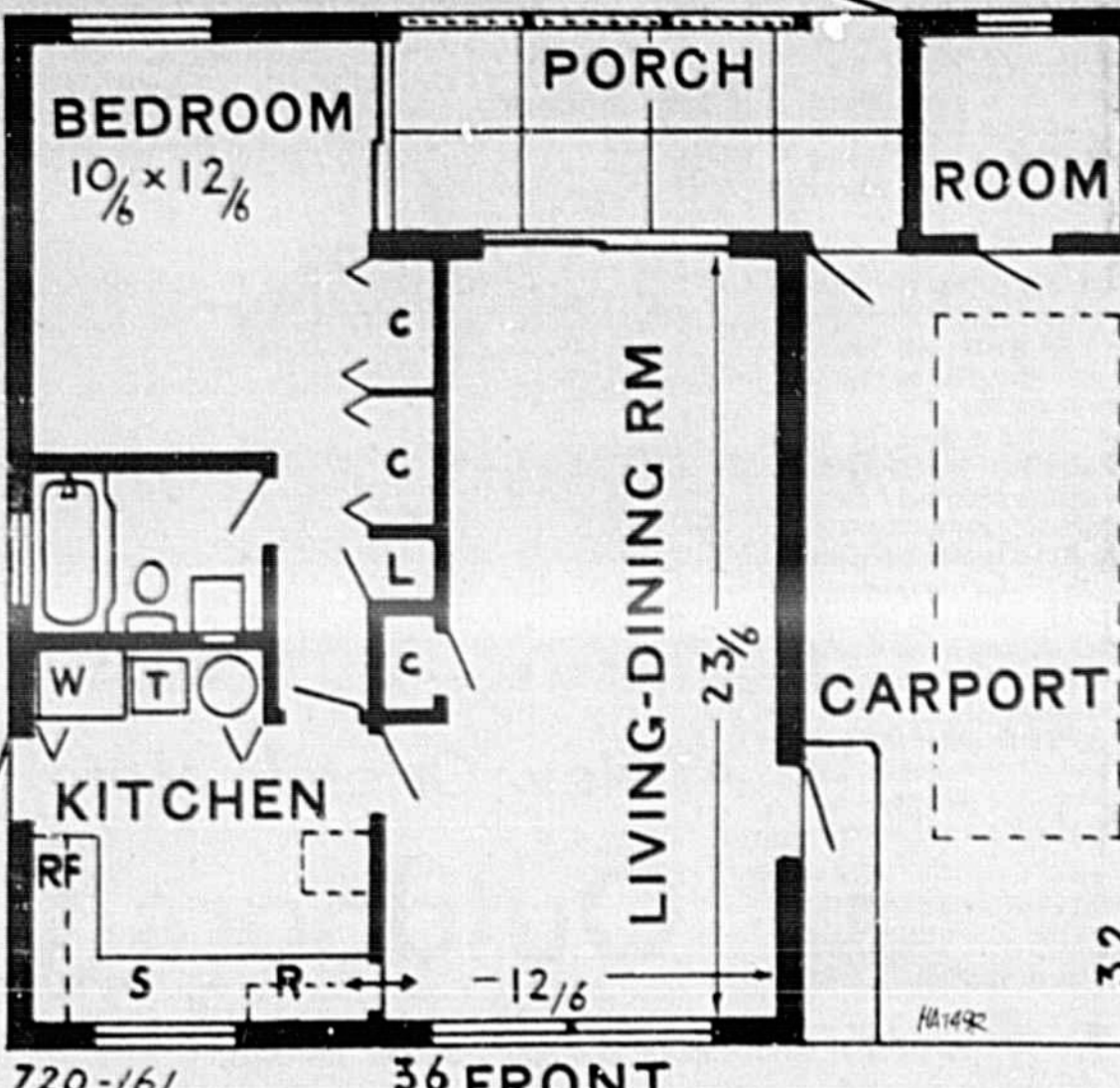
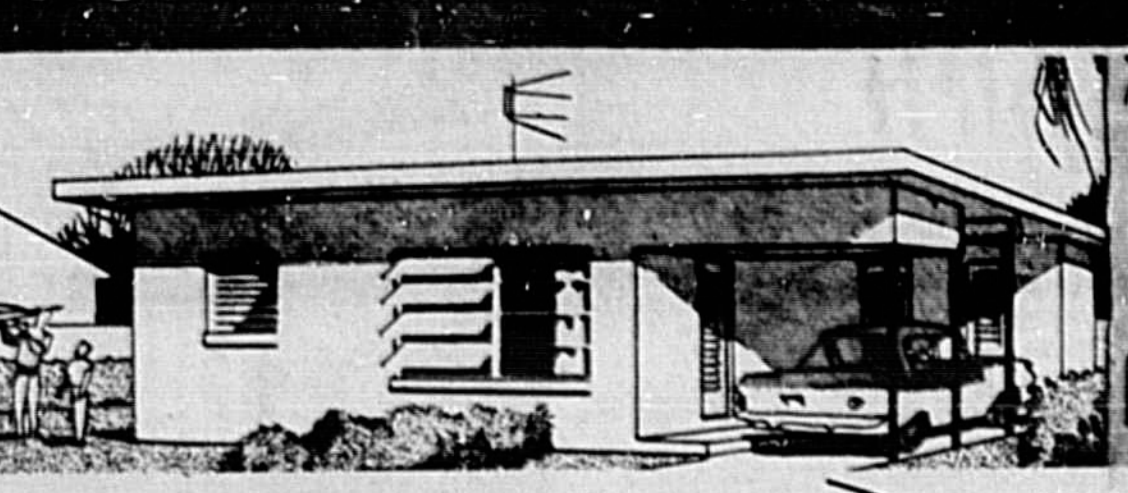
A — Yes. Wall carpeting used in some hotels and offices has proved to be good sound barriers.
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Q — I won a loving cup in a bridge tournament some years ago and left it on a shelf in our finished basement. It is now covered with a dark color. I don't know what the cup is made of but believe it may be sterling silver. I'd like to get the stain off but don't want to risk anything that might ruin the label. Can you advise me?

A — There are several products on the market for removing tarnish from sterling silver. Follow the directions on the label and the silver will not be damaged. You may find that several applications are necessary.

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Here's How Why Not Keep Diary of Belongings?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There may be gold in the dusty family heirlooms, one reason people have begun to keep diaries. An inventory of family items included in a diary which lists the family's entire assets may provide the poorest family with a sense of economic worth that someday may be converted into real cash.
Real estate, savings bonds, insurance, jewelry should be listed also, if the family has such assets.
Using the book method, one couple realized \$5,500 on the sale of furnishings that even included fairly new items. The money is considered a windfall that might keep them for a few years in their Mediterranean hideaway. Childless, they had decided the heirlooms were expendable, the expensive to take with them and they might just as well enjoy the cash. They had not figured it would net them that much near the sum they realized.
Old china — the kind people keep unused on their shelves generation after generation — was in such a "god condition" it was sold to a dealer for \$2,000. Paintings, prints, linens brought another \$800. An empire clock netted \$85. Furniture brought more than \$3,000 and included fairly new pieces among them till top table, Victorian sofa, a school-master desk, old andirons. Furniture is now so expensive and people are so aware of the possibilities of refurbishing it, that even fairly new pieces in good shape can bring handsome prices.
More recently a woman kept a diary when her husband told guests when he had inquired that the tinsy of her relatives "was something picked up in a junkshop." As she quickly reminded him, the frame was, but the relatives weren't. But it made her think what would happen to the old family relics if she weren't around to earmark them for the

children. And even if they didn't like the old family paintings — there are a lot of antique hunters willing to pay good prices in adopting such ancestors.
Motivated more by sentimentality, she began a diary listing everything the family owned indoors and outdoors, the cost of each item and the current market value. In addition to the list, she included information for insurance purposes in the event of catastrophe. Every member of the family could be better informed about the family's household effects by looking at the book.
Her categories are marked "acquired (year), how (source), price (if any), current value (market value). Family heirlooms are listed with pertinent facts. For example, old blue coverlet (Aunt Martha) believed to have been made by grandmother Jones in 1870.
The dining room was an afterthought that proved to be a treasure trove of salable items — old candlesticks, Madeira cloth, Staffordshire bibelots, cut glass, porcelain, silver. Staffordshire is still being made from old molds so it is a good idea to jot down all information about it so that it may be convincingly sold.
She was sentimental about family pictures and handmade quilts and linens, but she would have no qualms about selling other family hand-me-downs. If she did want to sell the family handcrafts, it is a good time. The little diary can be especially helpful if someone must be hired to dispose of household effects. Some people make a profession of pricing and selling household items on a commission basis, but they aren't always the best-informed people.
One widowed man went to

TALLAHASSEE — Carbon monoxide lurks as an unseen killer in the exhaust systems of vehicles warned the Florida Highway Patrol today and motorists were urged to have their exhausts checked for leaks.
Colonel Eldridge Beach, director of the Patrol said, "At this time of the year, car heaters are turned on and windows rolled up. When the exhaust system of a vehicle is faulty, there is danger of carbon monoxide gas escaping into the passenger compartment. Replace all faulty or damaged exhaust system parts immediately."
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To Express Ideas Use Nature Forms

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Economics Acredit

Use nature to express ideas. People are using increased awareness of color and art forms to express themselves. Free form, non-traditional designs and spot interest designs that have a focal point of interest seem to be the most popular. To express your own ideas of color and form, use nature forms which are fun to collect. You can find dried flowers, weeds, pieces of wood and stones or hicks through the woods and on the beach. Be alert for exotic forms while you are on vacation.
The ecology minded designer will be glad to know that there is beauty in castoff or junk forms. Cast-off objects have shapes that aren't found in nature—often rust on metal pieces adds to the texture and beauty.
Texture can add interest to some of your favorite things. Don't just display a piece of driftwood on a shelf or ledge. Try putting a layer of tiny pebbles on a shelf and then add the wood. Both will be enhanced by the combination.
Common hardware can be put to use. You can create a successful texture design by winding yarn around nails pounded to different heights. Use any stable form as a base for the nails.
You can readily find many objects in your home. Look at your prepared food wrappers—some egg cartons are pressed forms made of styrofoam and plastic. In multiples, these containers can enrich a wall or form a folding screen, thereby losing their association with eggs. Textured plastic dividers from some commercial cookies play with light and shadows to give unusual effects.
Spices and coffee grounds in your kitchen have potential in creating unusual designs. Anything can build up levels with different sized boards or bricks and cover these with scraps of material or paper. Shadow boxes stacked and filled with grains or seeds add texture. These are flexible so you can change an arrangement if you wish.
However, do use restraint. The most common mistake of the amateur is using too many different colors, shapes, or lengths. As a precaution against this, restrict yourself to one material. Several forms of the same material interlocked and used against one basic texture will give variation and a natural unity.
Remember to keep it simple and use repetition. If you keep your eyes open, you can add natural beauty and a personal touch to your home.

Commission Decides Another PUD's Fate

By BILL SCOTT
Seminole County Commission will decide at their Nov. 14 session the fate of still another proposed planned unit development (PUD) in ever-growing Seminole County, when it takes up the recommendation from the county zoning and planning board that the Sweetwater Oaks property being developed by E. Everette Huskey, real estate broker, be rezoned from agriculture to PUD.
The property consisting of 642 acres along the Wekiva River, north of Wekiva Springs Road will tie in with existing Sweetwater Oaks Subdivision. It will also tie in with the Wekiva Hunt Club with a density of 1.4 dwelling units per acre.
King Hele, Orange County planner, advised the county zoners at a recent public hearing that average lot size would amount to 20,000 square feet. The major boulevard would be an outstanding entrance way with an office park for regional business and professional offices.
Hele said 56 per cent of the land will be devoted to open space. Broker Huskey said the number one aim was low density in this water recharge area. This PUD and nine other lots will complete the Sweetwater Oaks project.
It is expected that the 18-20 per cent of the residents will enjoy income brackets from \$30,000 a year upwards, Huskey elaborated. The broker also advised a school site would be donated anytime construction is desired.
County planner David Farr said the proposed office building for the site was needed, but he expressed concern about the ecological impact on drainage canals on site now.
He added there should be a separation between condominiums and single family of 100 feet from building to property lines. No entrance should be allowed directly onto the office complex off Wekiva Springs Road.
Taking in mind the Farr recommendation to relocate the commercial entrance, the zoning board approved the recommendation to rezone the property to the county commission, with the proviso.

Ryegrass Puts Green Back Into Winter Lawns

Are you ashamed of how bad your lawn looks in the winter? It is brown, except for those patches so high they wouldn't sell. The man had turned the keys over without any instruction. Equipped with a book and the background of some of the experts, the people running the sale could have more accurately assessed the contents of the house, and the man would have realized far more from the sale.
Common ryegrass is by far the most popular cool-season grass for winter lawns. It has many "common" names being referred to as Italian, American, Oregon, imported domestic, native, annual rye or just plain ryegrass. Common ryegrass is widely adapted, does well in either sun or shade and tolerates frequent close mowing. If seeded heavily and mowed closely, it can provide a very dense and attractive lawn throughout the winter. Since it is an annual it will die out in late spring or early summer. By the time the ryegrass dies, the permanent lawngrass should be actively growing and will provide color and cover the rest of the growing season. The ryegrass will have to be reseeded the next winter when the permanent grass again breaks off and goes dormant.
Establishment of winter ryegrass is a fairly simple procedure. It is best to wait until the permanent lawngrass is approaching or has reached its dormant period. This means seeding around mid-to-late November in central and northern Florida. South Florida is usually so warm that the lawngrasses don't go dormant. However, they may discolor enough to justify the use of ryegrass for winter color. The lawn should be mowed

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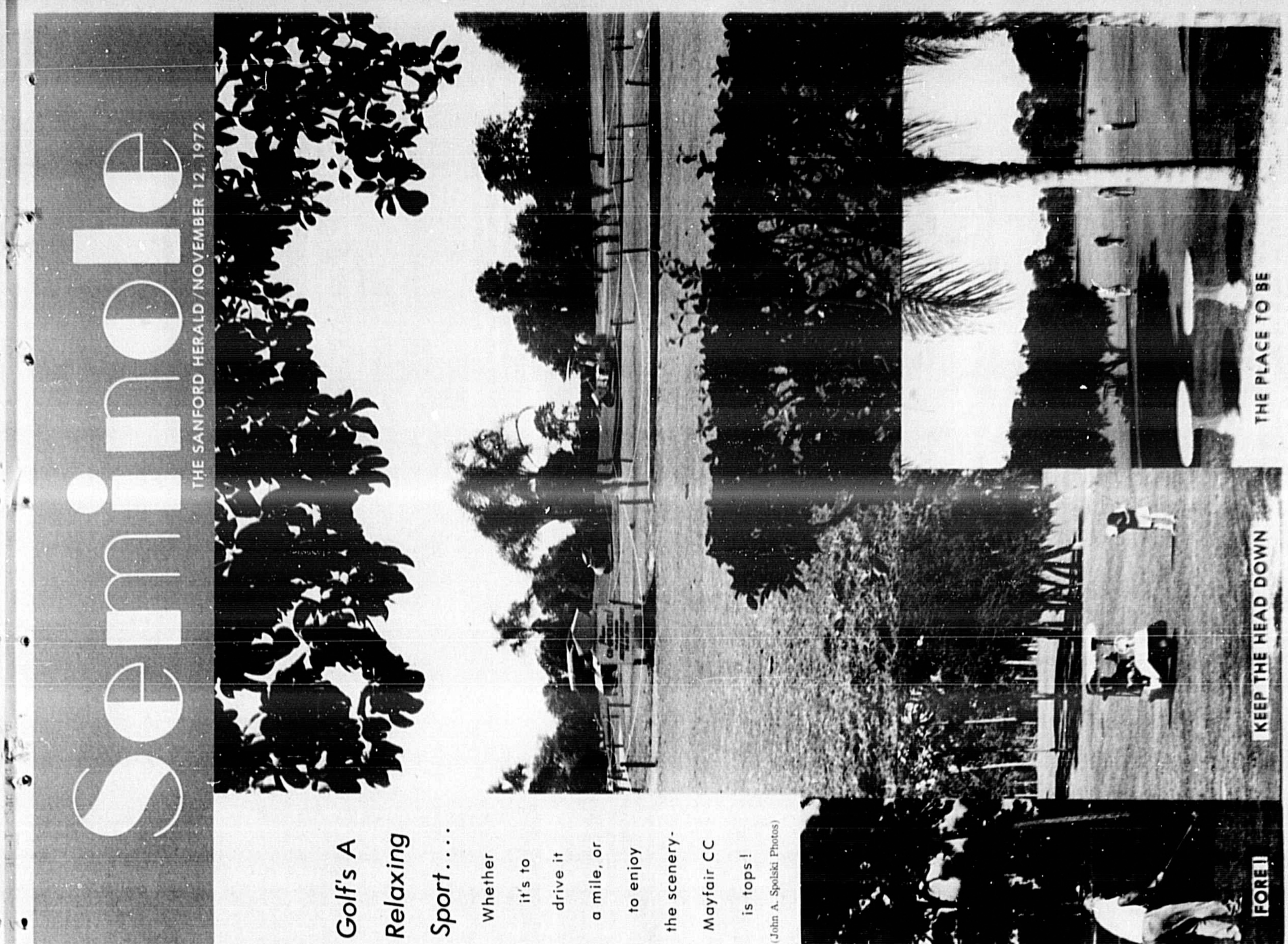
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Words And Music Reviewing The Latest Albums Released

By TIM TROTTS

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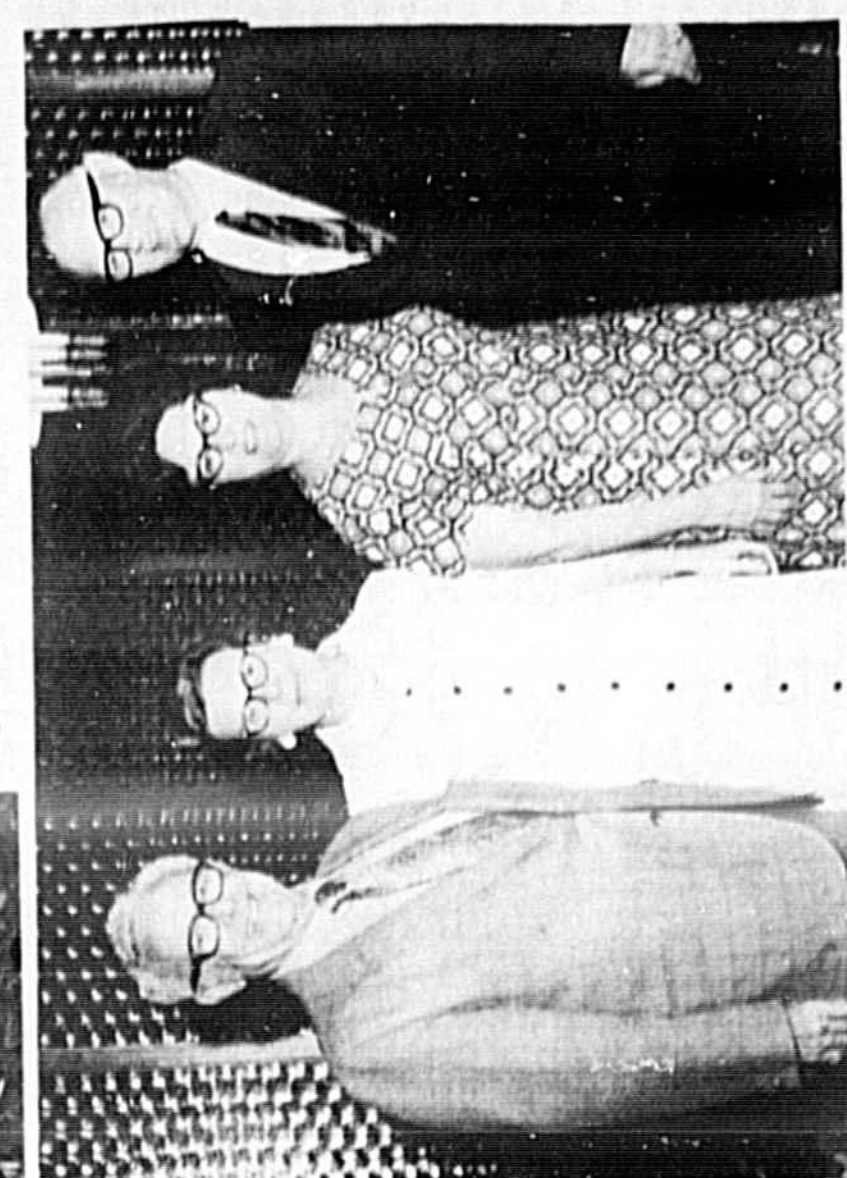
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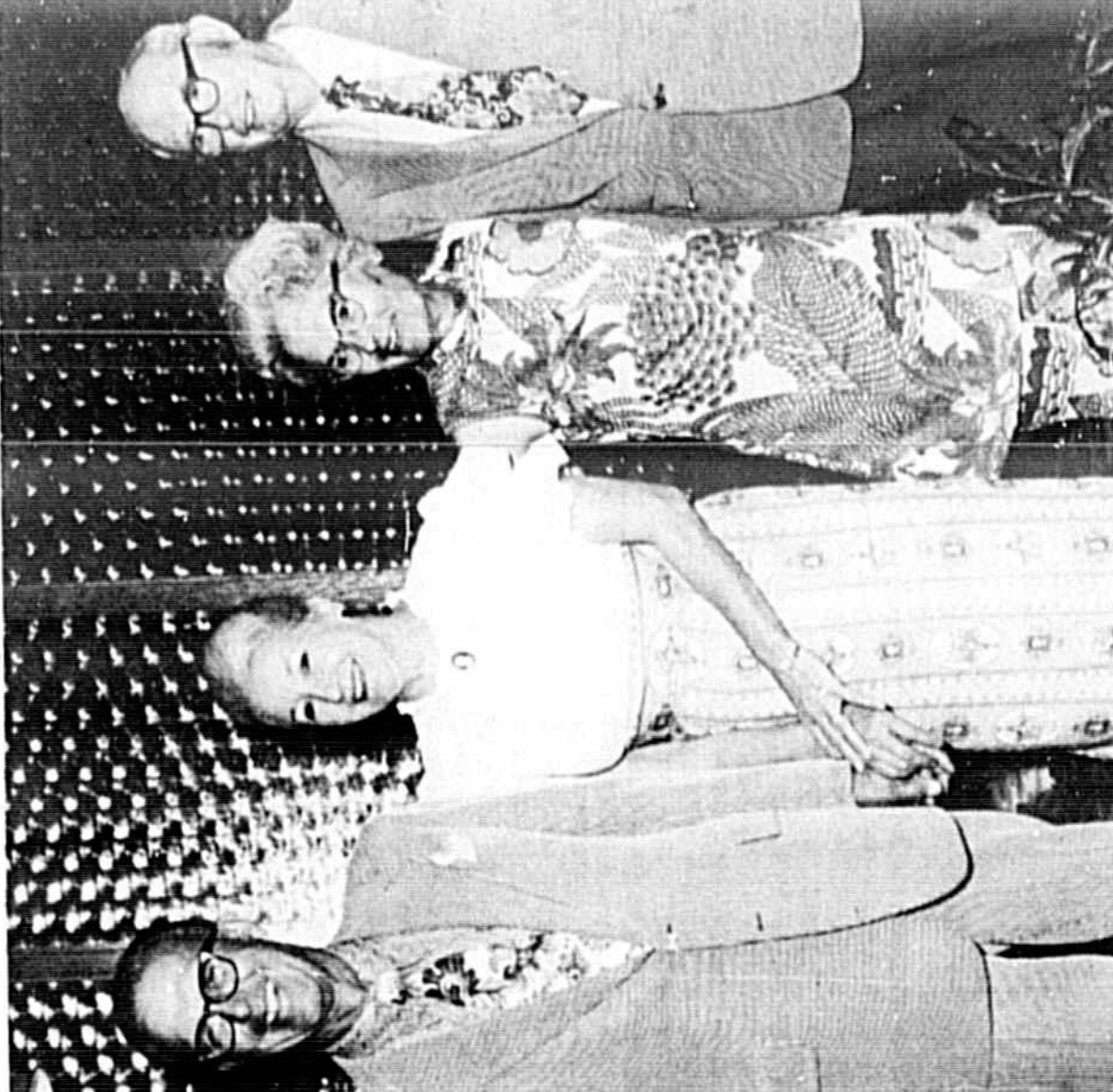
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Deltona Club Hosts Luncheon



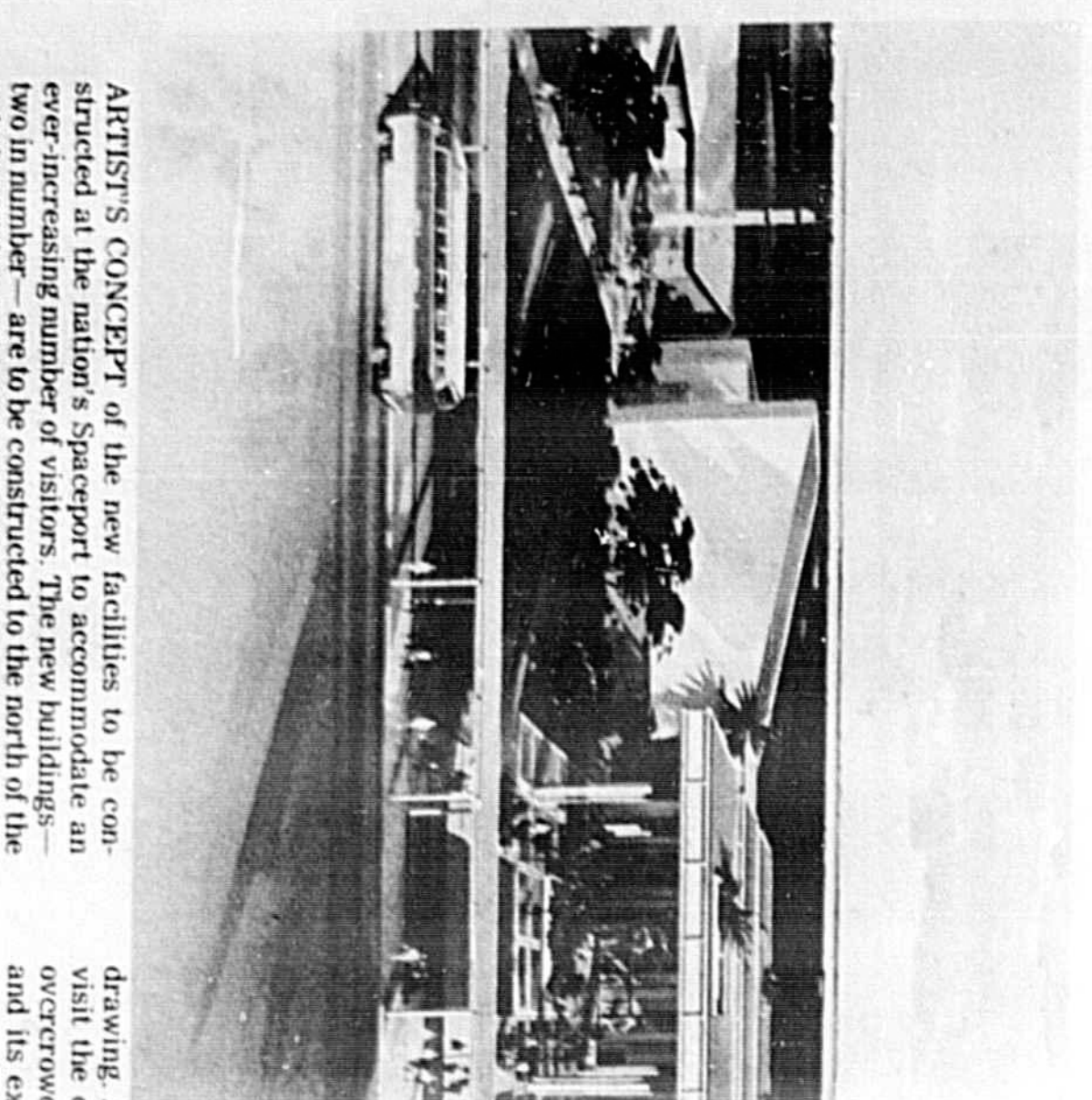
OFFICERS OF DELTONA "HI-12" CLUB and their wives who attended "Ladies Day" held Wednesday in the Deltona Inn. Standing from left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langworthy and Mrs. Bill Williams. Mr. Williams is president and Mrs. Williams is chairman. (Charles Edwards Photo)

NASA Expands Facility

NASA authorized construction of two additional buildings to house the existing visitor facilities at the NASA Space Center.

NASA opened a visitor center in Deltona, Fla., in 1967. The facility now provides 300,000 square feet of air conditioned space housing exhibits, films, a lecture hall, and a planetarium.

The new buildings will add 200,000 square feet of space to the existing facility. The new buildings will be used for exhibits, films, and a lecture hall.



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Edd Byrnes Still Idol Of Women

BY NANCY ANDERSON

He still is. Edd Byrnes, 47, remains a popular actor and a favorite of women. He is still a leading man in Hollywood.

Byrnes is still a leading man in Hollywood. He is still a favorite of women. He is still a popular actor.

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Nation Watches Seminole

By ANN SEZKOWSKI

Proper land use plans, development, and environmental influences in Seminole County are being studied by the Board of County Commissioners. The Board of County Commissioners, headed by Greg Drummond, has contracted for a study of development of Seminole County in an orderly fashion. The study, which is being conducted by the University of Florida, is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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Orderly Development Of County Causes National Homebuilders Association To Ask Commission Chairman To Address Meeting In Atlanta.

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"The future use of land within a community is largely dependent upon the quality of its development. The Seminole County Commission is currently studying the development of Seminole County in an orderly fashion. The study, which is being conducted by the University of Florida, is expected to be completed by the end of the year."

Let Your Conscience Be A Guide

By BILL SCOTT

Bill Gaudier, you have a conscience. No, not the one that tells you when you are wrong, but the one that tells you when you are right.



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Television Movies Offer A Big Variety

SUNDAY

- "Killer's of Kilmarnock," featuring Alan Sheehan; 9:30 p.m., Channel 5.
- "The Blue Ties Hangman," featuring Jack Leri; 9:30 p.m., Channel 5.
- "The Old Man and the Sea," featuring Robert Young; a New York City production; 9:30 p.m., Channel 5.
- "Man's Favorite Sport," featuring Jack Leri; 9:30 p.m., Channel 5.
- "The Great Escape," featuring Steve McQueen; 9:30 p.m., Channel 5.
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Doctor Zhivago Starts Sunday At Plaza

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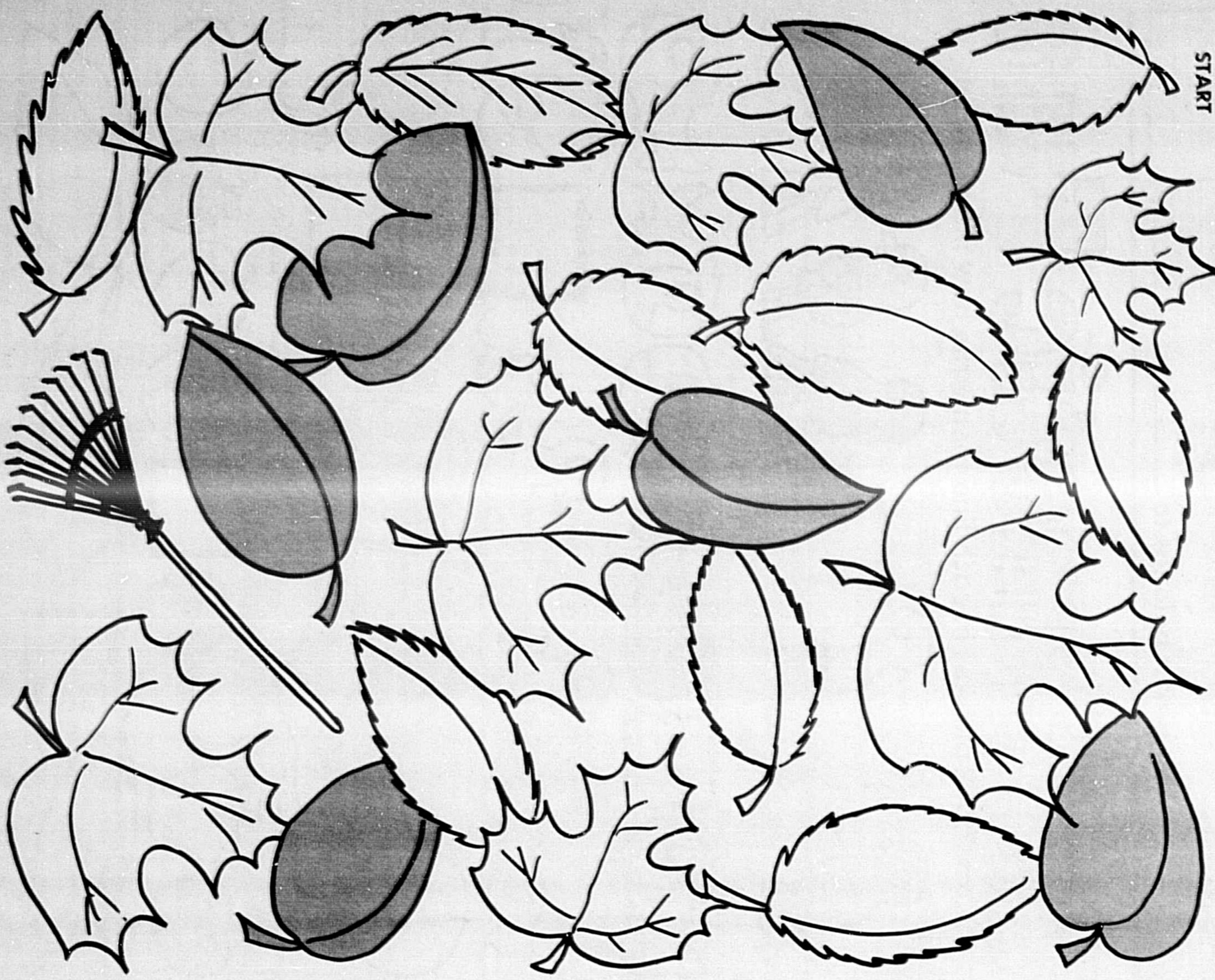
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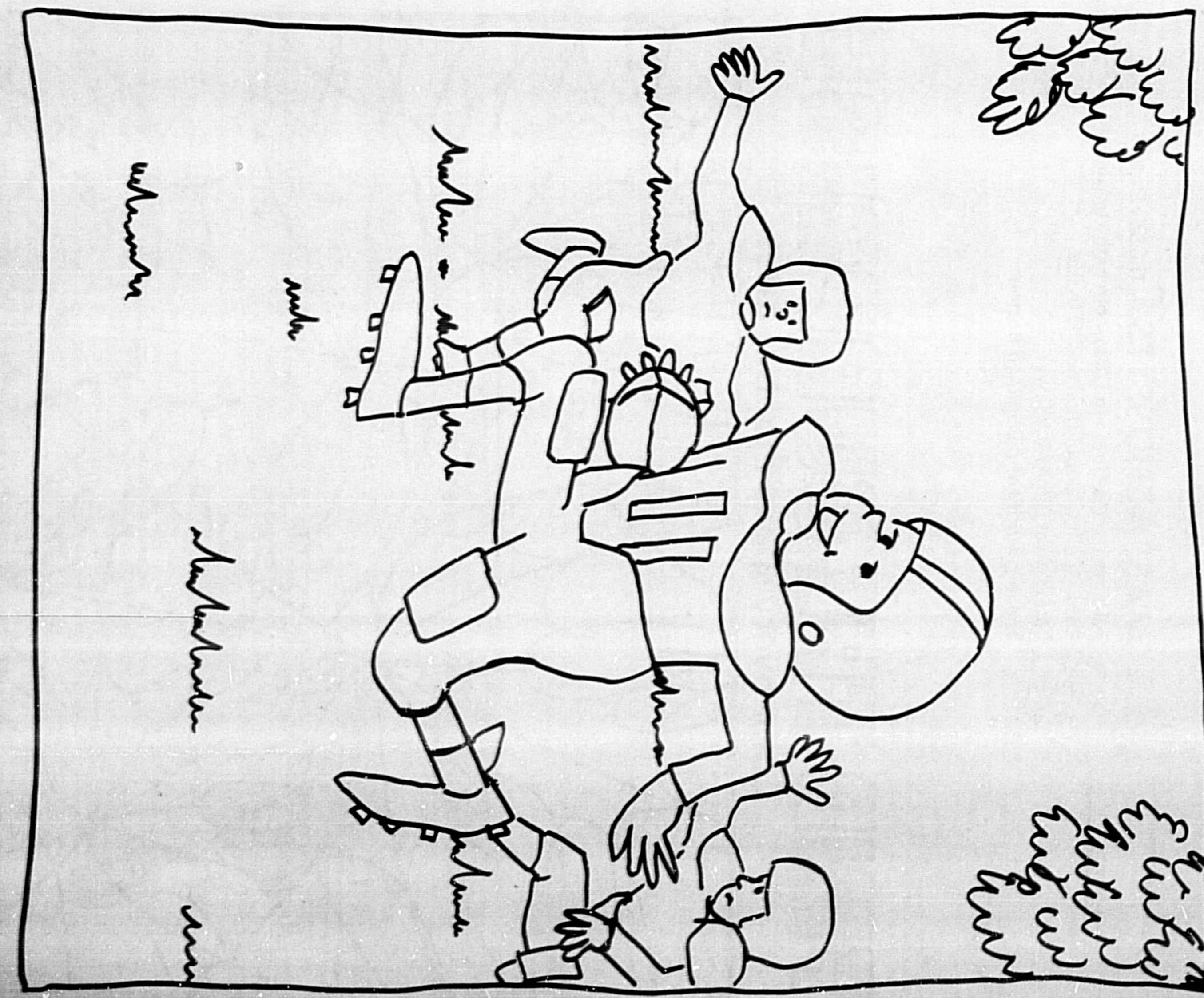
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Tarzan
 by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

ON SMALL PLATFORMS HIGH IN A PREHISTORIC JUNGLE TARZAN AND HIS OPPONENT ARE PREPARED FOR SWING-BATTLE...

TAND RET! OM GASH! UNTIE THE CAPTIVES! GIVE THEM WEAPONS!

THEY WILL SWING IN BATTLE UNTIL ONE OF THEM DESTROYS THE OTHER!

WHERE IS SAMIE, CARLA? CAN SHE HELP US?—AND WHO IS THE DARK-FURRED WARRIOR?

HE IS BU-DON... MY HUSBAND!

PANDU! SILENCE! FEMALES!

TAND GOGO! LEAVE US ALONE OLD FOOL—! OR IS MU-JA RIGHT— THAT YOU FIGHT ONLY WOMEN?!

ARRH—!

SAMIE IS FAR AWAY, JANE... IN THE HO-DON CITY WHERE BU-DON MET ME... AND WON ME... IN A TERRIBLE FIGHT—!

WON YOU—?!

I... I WANTED HIM TO—!

STRANGE... BACK IN CIVILIZATION, NO MAN WAS GOOD ENOUGH TO EVEN KISS MY BOOTS—

— BUT BU-DON WANTED ME ENOUGH TO KILL FOR ME!

...AND HE LOVES ME! HE'S A HARD, CRUEL SAVAGE BARBARIAN! BUT WITH ME, HE'S ALWAYS KIND... AND GENTLE!

LIKE TARZAN! AND NOW THEY HAVE TO FIGHT EACH OTHER!

TO THE DEATH! OH, JANE—

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

GREAT! THIS THING GETS STUCK BETWEEN FLOORS AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK... AND I'M ALWAYS ON IT!

BUT IT'S BEEN THAT KIND OF DAY! THIS MORNING I MISSED MY BUS AND WAS LATE TO WORK...

THEN I MESSED UP A BIG DEAL AND THE BOSS CHEWED ME OUT!

NOW I'LL BE LATE GETTING HOME AND MY WIFE IS HAVING A BIG DINNER PARTY!

WHAT ELSE CAN HAPPEN TO ME?

OH, LOTS OF THINGS, SONNY!

AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie

"M" IS FOR MAILMAN, WHO BRINGS LETTERS TO ME...

"M" IS FOR MIRROR, WHERE I CAN SEE MYSELF—SEE!

"M" IS FOR MOOSE, WITH ANTLERS WIDE...

"M" IS FOR MUFFINS WITH BLUEBERRIES INSIDE!

"M" IS FOR MUD... AND ALSO FOR MOP!

"M" IS FOR OUR MERRY-GO-ROUND, WITH THE FLAG ON TOP!

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla

...IT'S NO USE, SARGE! WE'RE NOT GAINING ANY GROUND... THAT WAS OUR THIRD ATTEMPT TO CRACK THE BRITISH DEFENSE.

YOU'RE RIGHT, STAN! I'M GOING TO HAVE A WORD WITH GENERAL WASHINGTON...

...GOOD 'EAVENS! ...IT'S A BLITZ!

OKAY, MEN! ...GET SET! ... TOSS ME A CANNONBALL!

PUNT

DRUMS OF WAR

WHAT SHOULD I DO NOW?

OKAY! RIGHT! I UNDERSTAND. YES, I THINK I CAN REMEMBER ALL THAT. OKAY, LET'S TRY IT.

WHAT'S THE PLAN?

WELL, FIRST OF ALL I'M GOING TO SELL SOME STOCK FROM MY PORTFOLIO AND PUT THE MONEY INTO CATTLE FOR A TAX SHELTER— THEN ...

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF A VIOLENT ELECTRICAL STORM SUDDENLY CAME UP...

... AND LIGHTNING STRUCK YOUR BALLOON AND MADE A HOLE IN IT...

... AND BURIED THROUGH YOUR STRING AND IT STARTED TO UNRAVEL?

NO PROBLEM... I'D JUST SWITCH TO MY ALIQUARY BALLOON.

WAIT A MINUTE... WHERE'D YOU GET THAT ALIQUARY BALLOON FROM?

THE SAME PLACE YOU GOT YOUR VIOLENT ELECTRICAL STORM.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

MARTHA, MY DEAR! HERE IS MY PAY CHECK— COMPLETE WITH OVERTIME, IN THE PRISTINE CONDITION AS ISSUED BY THE COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE!

THE FIRST TIME HE EVER BROUGHT HOME A WEEK'S PAY THAT WASN'T FIRST EMACIATED AT THE OWLS CLUB!

GO WATCH TELEVISION, MARTHA! I'LL FINISH CLEANING UP THE KITCHEN!

VOLUNTEERING FOR K.P.? IT CAN'T BE!!

WHAT A DREAM!

I DON'T THINK I COULD STAND HIM THAT WAY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS.

DRAT! SHE'S STILL UP! OH, WELL, A HOOPLE HAS NEVER FAILED TO FACE THE MUSIC!

MARTHA, MY DEAR, THE BUS BROKE DOWN AND I HAD TO WALK ALL THE...

SAVE THE PALMER, YOU BIG WALRUS! I'VE PREPARED A SNACK TO OFFSET THE RIGORS OF WHATEVER YOU INHALED AT THE OWLS CLUB TONIGHT! SIT DOWN!

NOW GUESS WHO KNOWS HE'S DREAMING!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

IT'S THE THIRD LAMP SHE'S SMASHED THIS YEAR!

PRISCILLA, HOW COULD YOU?

I WAS PRACTICING FIELD GOALS!

WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING, HAZEL! THIS CAN'T GO ON!

HEY!! I'VE GOT IT!!

WE'LL BUY LAMP INSURANCE!!

SO YOU WANT TO INSURE YOUR LAMPS AGAINST GIRL DAMAGE! SOUNDS OKAY!

AFTER ALL, HOW MANY LAMPS CAN A LITTLE GIRL BREAK?

WAIT A MINUTE! IS THIS THE GIRL WE'RE TALKING ABOUT?

SHE'S THE ONE!!

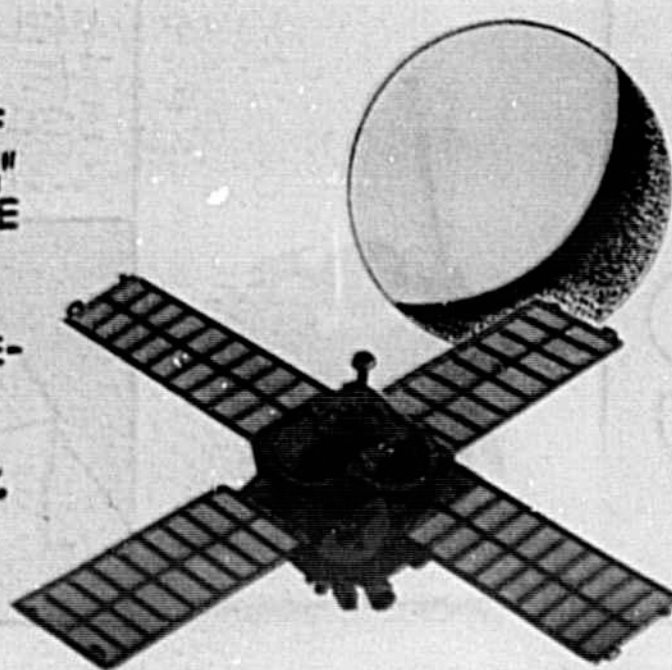
YOU MUST THINK WE NEVER READ THE FUNNIES!

INSURANCE

OUR NEW AGE

MARS,

EXCEPT FOR STORIES OF "MARTIAN-BUILT CANALS," HAS BEEN THOUGHT TO BE GEOLOGICALLY DEAD. BUT 7000 PICTURES FROM MARINER 9 SPACE-CRAFT, IN MARS ORBIT SINCE NOVEMBER '71, SURPRISED EVERYBODY.

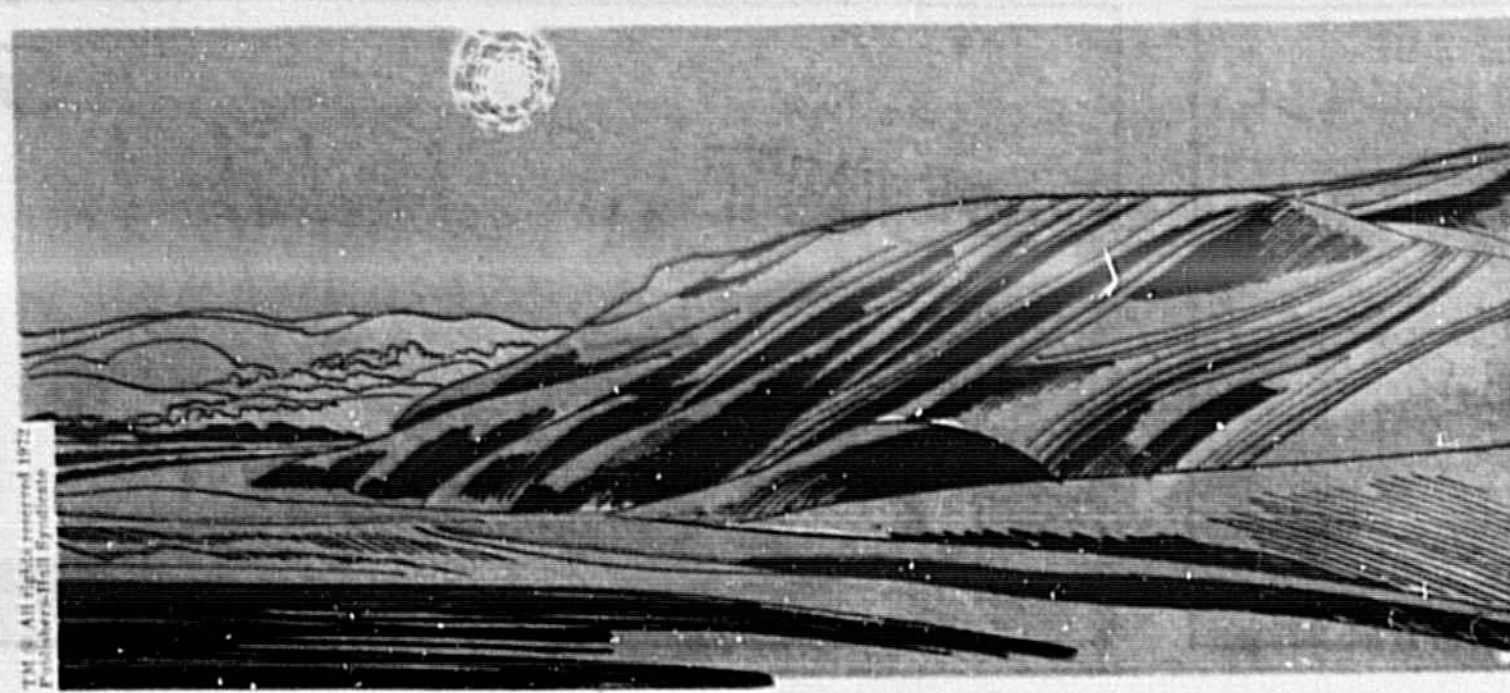


A HUGE DUST STORM THAT AT FIRST PREVENTED SEEING ANYTHING, DIED DOWN IN JANUARY.



PICTURES THEN REVEALED MOUNTAINS WITH CRATERS, LARGER THAN ANY ON EARTH, A CREVICE MANY TIMES BIGGER THAN THE GRAND CANYON, AND EVEN SIGNS OF PAST RIVER-BEDS AND LAKES.

VOLCANOES MEAN THE INTERIOR IS HOT ENOUGH TO MELT ROCK; AND THE ABSENCE OF METEORITE "HITS" ON THEM INDICATES THEY'RE "RECENT," SO SCIENTISTS BELIEVE MARS IS WARMING UP AND IS AT A STAGE CORRESPONDING TO EARLY EARTH HISTORY.



TWO CORNELL ASTRONOMERS SPECULATE THAT AS THE SUN'S HEAT INCREASES AND EARTH GETS TOO HOT FOR US, MARS MAY HEAT UP TO A TEMPERATURE SIMILAR TO PRESENT DAY EARTH — IN ABOUT THREE BILLION YEARS!

Ceno Fucillo 4/12/72

By Athelstan Spilhaus

CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S ASTROLOGY

This week in THE GOLDEN AGE



Future Tobey's Prediction
THE MOST IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS OF THE WEEK OF NOV. 12-18 ARE LIKELY TO BE DEEP IN THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF MANKIND, WHERE MAJOR CHANGES INVOLVING THE DESIRE NATURE ARE UNDER WAY. THE MASS CONCEPT OF JUSTICE IS HEAVILY IMPLICATED. THERE IS THE YEN TO OVERCOME THE DOMINATION OF LIFE BY SELFISH INTERESTS.

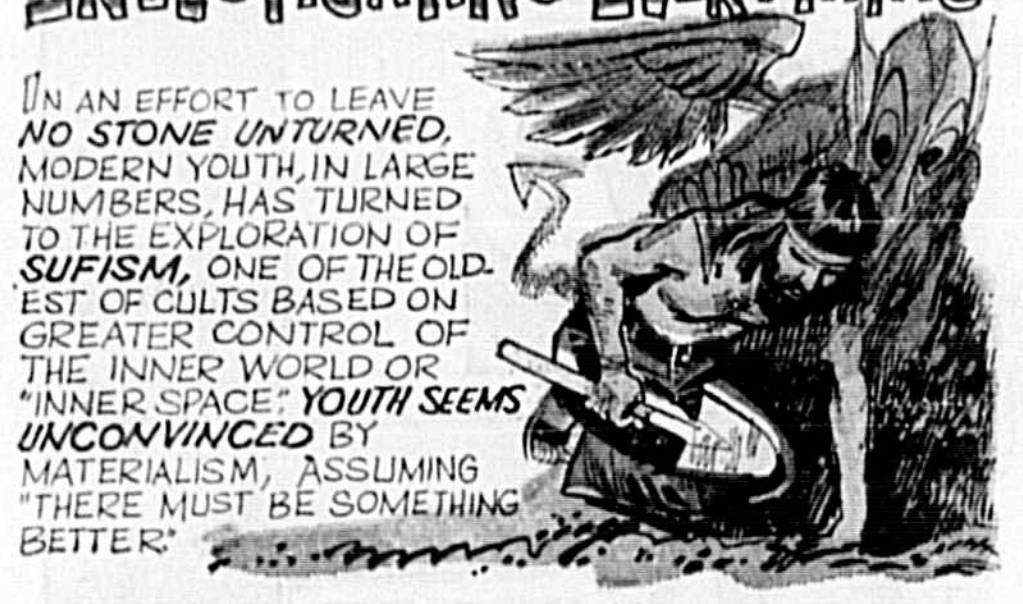
YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Green lights are on. New contacts can be profitable. Concentrate on objectives. Social indications good. Entire week improves. Friday, Saturday most opportune days of month.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Have confidence in self. You're in an upward cycle. Wednesday, Thursday excellent for social plans. Friday, Saturday favor getting the work done. Good weekend ahead.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Be alert for new concepts, principles that will enable shortcuts in future. Most everything depends on how well you understand things. Avoid jumping to conclusions.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22) A turning point. Don't retreat into your shell. Get around; see people, mix with them. Don't.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Caution Sunday through Tuesday. Delay making changes or initiating new ventures. Wednesday, Thursday improve. Good for communicating. Friday, Saturday favor things educational.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Cautious course best this week. There can be unknown factors. Your judgment can be in error till you find out what they are. Start nothing new. Make no changes. Better ahead.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Sunday through Tuesday, good socially and on creative side. Friday, Saturday, doubtful for initiating anything new. Spend weekend quietly; prepare for better indications next week.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Protect home, family interests Sunday through Tuesday. Improvement Wednesday, Thursday. More creative good for independent action. Slow down Friday through weekend.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Progressive changes, adjustments favored early in week. Late week opportune for hobbies, for the things which help self expression, for association with young folk.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Generally favorable through Thursday. Best be cautious in finances Friday, Saturday. Give first attention to matters pertaining to home, property, family, children, etc.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sunday through Tuesday opportune for getting new ventures under way, for making changes. Handle finances Wednesday, Thursday. Late week favors communications, travel.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Listen to intuition and hunches. Move forward to accomplish objectives. Above-average week. Some of your idealistic conceptions can gain a boost. Enjoy good music.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
by HENRY FORMHALS



INVESTIGATING EVERYTHING



PLANETS THIS WEEK

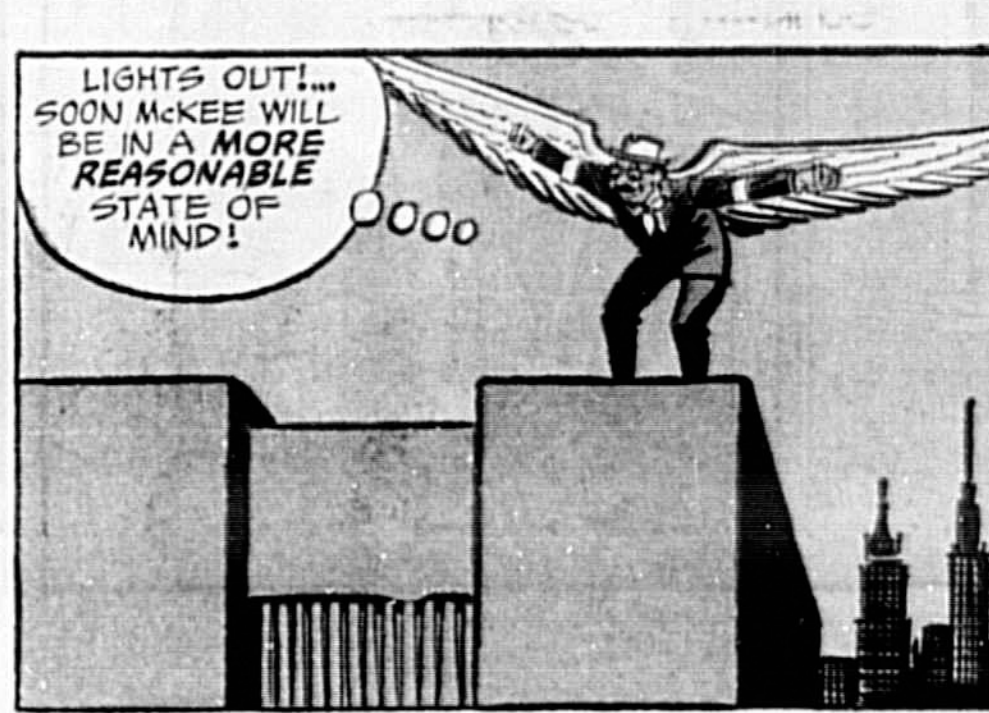
FROM CAPRICORN, THE MOON TRANSITS AQUARIUS, PISCES, AND ARIES, AND JUST MAKES IT INTO TAURUS; SUN 20° TO 27° SCORPIO; MERCURY 11° TO 12° SAGITTARIUS (STATIONARY); VENUS 14° TO 23° LIBRA; MARS 27° LIBRA TO 2° SCORPIO; JUPITER 7° TO 8° CAPRICORN; SATURN 19° BACK TO 18° GEMINI; URANUS 23° TO 21° LIBRA; NEPTUNE 4° SAGITTARIUS; PLUTO 3° LIBRA; LUNAR NODE 20° TO 19° CAPRICORN.

Astrology Students' Notebook

MERCURY IN TAURUS AT BIRTH SUPPLIES A VERY OBJECTIVE MIND, A BIT SLOW AT TIMES, BUT CAPABLE OF BEING QUITE THOROUGH. IT MAY BE SLUGGISH ABOUT GRASPING ABSTRACT PRINCIPLES, BUT ONCE INTERESTED IT CAN EXCEL IN THEIR APPLICATION. YET IT DOESN'T LET GO OF AN OLD IDEA EASILY. IT HAS GREAT RETENTIVE POWERS.



Captain EASY
by Bill Crooks and JIM LAWRENCE



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



by Ed Sullivan



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

NOT THAT OLD OUT-OF-GAS CAPER! HAH! I WON'T BUY THAT!

BUT— TO YOU I'M JUST A SEX OBJECT—A PLAYTHING!

BUT— GET THIS HEAP MOVING, YOU MALE CHAUVINIST PIG! AND START TREATING ME AS AN EQUAL!

IN REGARD TO YOUR FIRST DEMAND—I CAN'T! WE ARE OUT OF GAS!

AS FOR YOUR SECOND DEMAND—GLADLY!

A MALE CHAUVINIST PIG WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY PUSH MUCH FASTER.

THERE'S SUCH A THING AS BEING TOO EQUAL!

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EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

HOW MANY MORE DAYS OF MY VACATION DO YOU HAVE LEFT?

TRUE LOVE

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

TAKE AWAY ONE STICK SO THAT THERE WILL BE ONLY 5 SQUARES

CAN YOU NAME SOME OF THESE CREATURES THAT MAKE THEIR HOMES IN TREES?

MINI facts... THE FIRST BICYCLE WAS THE WALK-ALONG (ABOUT 1790).

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4. BEAVER
5. CAT
6. SNAKE
7. RABBIT
8. FOX

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THE LONG, STIFF HAIRS THAT GROW FROM THE SIDES OF A CAT'S NOSE ARE OFTEN CALLED WHISKERS. THE WHISKERS ACT AS FEELERS AND HELP THE CAT FEEL ITS WAY AROUND IN DARK PLACES AS IT PROWLS AT NIGHT.

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DEAR POLLY—An old piano bench makes a fine play table for children, and low stools may be placed around it. It also provides storage space for crayons, drawing paper and games.—JOSEPH

DEAR POLLY—I am a brand-new mother who wishes to share a discovery with others also new at this. A 10-quart pot with a round cake cooler rack inside makes a perfect and inexpensive dresser.—SHARON

DEAR POLLY—I suggest using masking tape and applying plastic storm windows to the inside rather than the outside of a window. This saves the house from moth holes. Since the plastic is applied from the inside, you stay warm and comfortable while doing the job.—SANDY

DEAR POLLY—Here's a great way to salvage a stretched-out wig. String a narrow width of elastic through the edge of the net and it will fit like new again.—DOROTHY

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ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

WOTTA RACKET! THIS JASPER SEEMS 'T'BE DOIN' MOST OF HIS FIGHTIN' WITH HIS MOUTH....

...BUT MEBBE NOT QUITE ALL OF IT! WHOOEY!

...I'M GONNA HAFTA PAY MORE ATTENTION TO BUSINESS!

HAH! NOW I GOT 'IM!

KING'S EX! KING'S EX! WHAT'S THIS 'KING'S EX' BUSINESS? D'YOU MEAN YOU WANTA SURRENDER?

'COURSE NOT! IF YOU WASN'T I MAY BE IGNORANT, BUT I'M NOT STUPID! NO DEAL!

CARNIVAL

by Dick Rogers

FOURTEEN DOLLARS AND TWENTY CENTS! THESE PEOPLE JUST DON'T REALIZE WHAT HYDROLYCERIN COSTS THESE DAYS!

"THE EXPRESSION, MISS BASCOMB, IS 'WHAT THE PATIENT CAN AFFORD,' NOT 'WHAT THE TRAFFIC WILL BEAR.'"

"SO HUNGRY YOU COULD EAT A HORSE, EH? WELL, YOU CAME TO THE RIGHT PLACE!"

"DOESN'T ANYBODY EVER TRUST ME AROUND THIS HOUSE?"

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SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



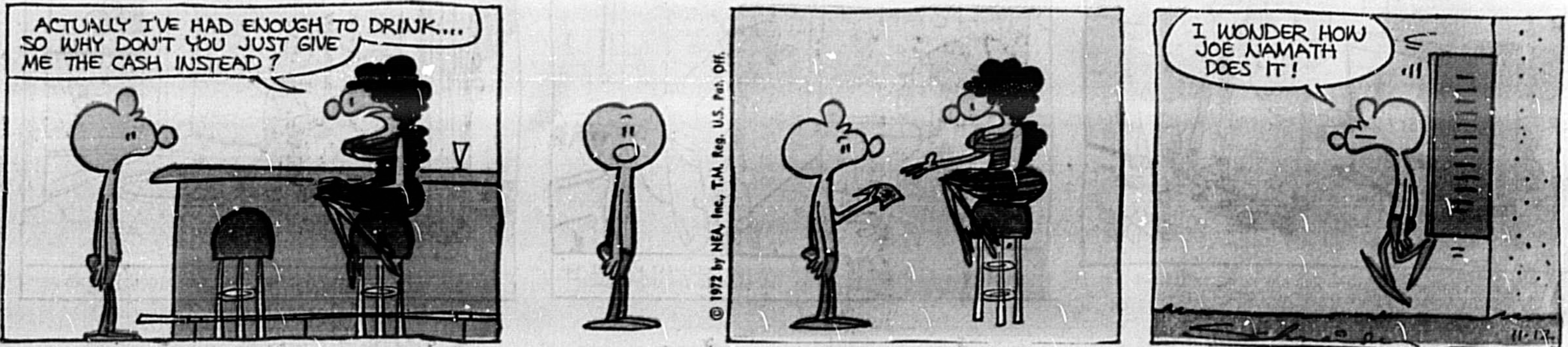
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by Stoffel & Heimdahl



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by Howie Schneider



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Lutheran Convention Slated For Slavia

By LIZ MATHIEUX

SLAVIA — About 170 guests are registered for the three-day SEL District Convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod beginning Tuesday at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Pastors and delegates from 13 states and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, Canada, will meet for the opening communion service at 9 a.m. The preacher at this service will be Rev. John Daniel, DD, pastor of Concordia St. John Church, Bethlehem, Pa. He is a member of the district board of directors and is well known in the U.S. Lutheran circles.

Convention sessions will be conducted during the day on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday under the leadership of the Rev. Milan Ontko, DD, president of the district. Reports of the district mission activities will be featured during the session. The key speaker will be Rev. Harry Coier of Maryland who will focus his remarks around the theme of the convention, "Reach people for Christ."

An evangelism festival service is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. August Bernhol, DD, president of the Florida-Georgia District Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, will preach at this service. Rev. Michael Bronos of Michigan will be commissioned as an evangelistic missionary to Slovak immigrants in Melbourne, Australia.

One of the highlights of the convention will take place Wednesday evening at the church picnic grounds at which time a barbecue dinner has been planned for members as well as guests. More than 500 persons have already registered for the barbecue.

The SEL district was formerly the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches now celebrating its 70th anniversary. The group was founded by Americans, who came to this country from Slovakia. The host church will celebrate its 60th anniversary this year. Pastor John J. Kucharik serves as present minister at St. Luke's.

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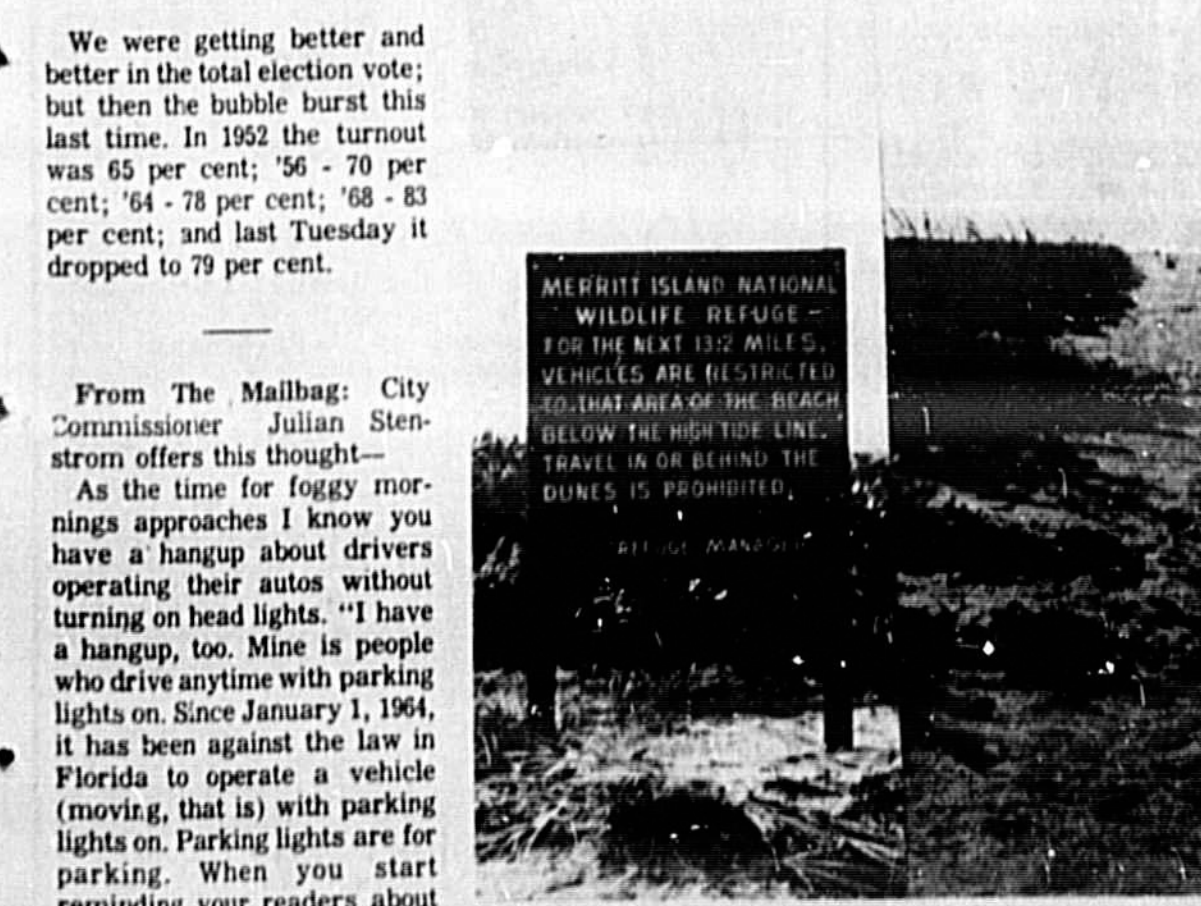
THE VICTIMS of a 28-hour Southern Airways hijack return from Cuba with a tale of a bizarre odyssey in which "deranged" air pirates handed out fistfuls of ransom money, forced male passengers to remove their pants and wounded the copilot after threatening to "put a bullet in your head."

WITH THE ELECTION OVER, the Pentagon is preparing a new round of base closings and reductions that will eliminate thousands of civilian defense jobs.

FIVE DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS may hatch strategy for dumping party chairman Jean Westwood when they meet in Washington today in the wake of President's landslide victory over George McGovern.

A REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE that channeled \$100,000 into President Nixon's campaign says it doesn't have to disclose the source of its funds despite a federal law requiring such action.

U. S. PLANES keep their heavy attack on North Vietnam.



THE CONTROVERSIAL sign prohibiting vehicular traffic on A1A tells the story. The Herald has had innumerable calls protesting the closure of this road to Central Floridians who have fished the beach unmolesed. Efforts are being made to have this action rescinded.

Construction Hits New High

Moratorium Has Had No Effect In Seminole

The state's moratorium on sewer system hook-ups expected to bring havoc to the construction industry in Florida has had no effect in Seminole County. In fact, during the month of October, total new buildings was at its highest level in history here.

The county government and the six municipalities in Seminole recorded \$29.5 million in building permits issued in October for a grand total for the first 10 months of the year at \$151,199,364.80.

The leader of the seven governmental units was Altamonte Springs with \$9,833,475 in building permits issued last month. Total for the 10-month period was \$37,891,265.

In October, Altamonte issued 303 permits for building valued at \$9,833,475. Included were 275 single family homes for value of \$4,402,800. Some 219 of the homes are located in the new Springs Oak Subdivision.

In addition, a permit was issued for Studio North Apartments valued at \$1.3 million.

The county, meanwhile, for the unincorporated areas, issued 333 permits valued at \$4,484,315. Of this number 183 were for single family homes valued at \$1,784,755. Total new construction in the 10-month period in the county areas was \$57,997,285.

New construction continued heavy in the City of Sanford with 310 permits issued for value of \$1,026,265 including 146 single family homes worth \$2,332,100.

For the year through October, the city of Sanford's new construction is valued at \$11,213,340.

City of Winter Springs has a slower than usual month construction-wise with permits issued for six new homes valued at \$197,000.

The record-breaking year seen in what once was the city's smallest city, population-wise, is \$1,019,538.80 in new building. Building continues at a high rate in Casselberry with 94 permits issued last month for a total value of new construction at \$1,276,019. Included was the permit for the first condominium at San Salito worth \$942,000 and 10 single family homes valued at \$255,915.

For the first 10 months of the year, Casselberry has issued building permits for new construction valued at \$5,845,596.

Longwood, at the same time, with the highest rate of new construction in its history, had a record month in October.

Total building was valued at \$1,412,026 during the 30-day period. For the year through October, building has totaled value of \$5,177,484.

Permits issued last month included 54 single family homes worth \$1,057,400, three commercial buildings \$156,500, one veterinary clinic \$70,000, one recreation building \$95,300 and renovation of the Longwood Hotel \$26,000.

City of Oviedo in October issued 15 single family building permits worth \$139,560.

Through the year building permits issued totaled \$2,992,778 in new construction there.



ARRIVE ALIVE... YOU'VE GOT A CHOICE

The two occupants of this car died instantly when they came around a curve near Clermont at a high rate of speed and smashed into a tree. Ernest Lee Williams, 18, and Shirley Ann Williams, 28, both of Groveland, died in the collision. State Troopers had to use blow torches to cut the bodies out of the wreckage. (Rupert Chastain Photo)

FBI Jails Sanfordite For Checks

By GARY TAYLOR

A Sanford man was placed in the Seminole County jail after he was arrested on federal charges for bad checks by two Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents.

Special agent I. F. Davis arrested Robert Joseph Renock, 37, of 4220 U. S. Highway 17-92, and lodged him in the county jail on \$10,000 bond.

Deputy Taylor Rountree, accompanied by a state beverage agent, arrested John Henry Little, 30, of Rt. 1 Box 257B, Sanford. Little was charged with selling alcoholic beverages without a license and jailed in lieu of \$501 bond.

Det. Sgt. Johnny Wright arrested Earl Johnson Jr., 17, of Barrow Lane, Sanford, and charged him with possession of marijuana (less than five grams). Bond was set at \$500.

Longwood Patrolman Jim Pleicones arrested David Smith Rowland, 37, of 637 East Pasadena, on charges of carrying a concealed firearm.

Orange County Deputies B. C. Smith and D. C. Fisher arrested Paul Jamison Ray, 17, of 1221 Glastonberry Road, English Estates and a 18-year-old juvenile on breaking and entering charges in connection with the theft of some furniture.

William A. Adams, 201 Lily Court, Sanford, told Sgt. Roy Hughey that someone stole a 13 gauge shotgun out of his jeep while it was parked at the Drift Inn, West St. 46, Sanford.

Charles Cross, Rt. 2 Box 333B, Forest City, reported a large quantity of lumber and building materials missing from a residence, under construction on Camden Road, Forest City.

Linda Gill, Apartment 302, Foxcroft Apartments, Fern Park, reported a 10-speed bicycle valued at \$80 missing.

Det. Jerry Capshaw is investigating the theft of jewelry worth nearly \$2,000 from the residence of Jeanne Waininger, Apartment D-17, Regency Apartments, Fern Park. Missing are a diamond ring valued at \$800, a \$500 wedding ring, a diamond Pendant worth \$150, a pearl pendant valued at \$60 and a yellow gold antique tiara, value unknown.

Pentagon Trial Continues Defense Is Overruled

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today allowed the government to proceed with the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo without revealing to them who in the defense team was overheard in a "foreign-intelligence" wiretap.

Ellsberg and Russo are charged with espionage, conspiracy and misuse of government property in the publication of the once-secret study of the origins of the Vietnam war. Their trial in Los Angeles has been delayed since July 29 by the dispute over wiretapping.

The court did not comment on the issues as it handed down a routine order declining to hear an appeal by Ellsberg and Russo, who argued also that "foreign-intelligence" wiretaps without warrants are illegal.

A dissenting opinion was filed by Justice William O. Douglas who stayed the trial in July while the court was in its summer recess. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. also dissented.

Ellsberg and Russo needed the votes of at least four justices to have their appeal taken up by the court. The vote against them was seven to two.

Douglas said he regretted that his colleagues did not take the occasion to lay down some further ground rules in the conduct of criminal cases involving electronic surveillance.

He also said that it was time "we hold that the confidences of the lawyer-client relationship remain inviolate."

Douglas said he had examined the wiretap was for purposes of the defense and that the intercepted conversations in this case had nothing to do with respect to activities of foreign persons or their agents."

Justice William O. Douglas said the defense should be permitted to see the log to determine if the government gained evidence through an illegal tap. They also contended there should be a hearing in the federal district court on the wiretap issue.

Byrne, who examined the log, concluded the surveillance was irrelevant to the case. He, and then the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco, held the defense had no right to see the log.

Ellsberg and Russo's appeal challenged this holding. The Supreme Court decision that defendants in a criminal trial are entitled to examine "bugging" records.

The defendants also contended the government violated the Constitution by not obtaining judicial permission for its wiretapping. This issue was not considered by lower courts.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Nixon today flew to his Camp David retreat where aides said he would spend more than a week working on his plans to reshape the executive branch during his second term.

Accompanying the President were White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, domestic adviser John Ehrlichman and presidential assistants Tod Hollen and Lawrence Higby.

Survey Conducted Opening Of Road Sought

The management of Merritt Island Wildlife Refuge started a survey this morning to check out the possibility of allowing surf fishermen to continue driving beyond the old coast guard station.

Bob Yoder, manager of the refuge, contacted the Sanford Herald Friday, stating that after the survey, if it is at all possible, he will cooperate in allowing fishermen to drive the old sand road and park in designated spots for a limited distance.

Yoder was surprised at the reaction of Central Florida residents concerning the road closure and promised to keep in contact with The Herald and pass on any information concerning this strip of beach.

This area is still part of NASA but has been proposed for a national seashore park. A personal visit to the area was made Sunday by Herald Staffer Bob Orrell to determine what effect the sign was having on surf fishing on this strip of beach. Approximately 25 cars were parked in a very congested area, the anglers spread out over perhaps 100 yards, which is a long walk to carry equipment through the soft sand.

No cars were observed going beyond the sign, which speaks well for observance of rules by the majority of the people who formerly used this road.

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