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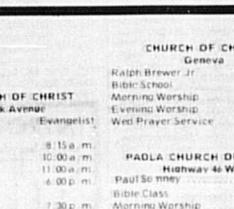
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By John A. Spolski

It hasn't been publicized excessively, but. . . the attorney general's office is preparing an opinion that no county can limit Sunday liquor sales.

My regrets to the Curran and Fromhold families of Philadelphia. Unfortunately my feelings don't do much good Hansor in bringing their husbands or fathers (as the case may be) back into this world.

Curran was the warden and Fromhold was the deputy warden who were stabbed and killed by those two "lifers" at Holmsburg Prison.

Guilty Makes you kinda wonder about all those who were so strong in their anti-captial punishment stand. Then too, it doesn't help the situation any when you realize that "he" have

Think about it for a minute. can you ever remember when there were so many tornadoes eported in this country?

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1,200 inmates in the facility

built for 700.

Obviously you cannot. according to the National Weather Service there have been more this year than in the first five months of any previous year.

So. . what do you think is causing it? The space shots? Messing around with atomic explosions? Watergate? Aw, come on. .

1.6 Suggestion. . . why can't some of the merchants extinguish all outside and inside lighting traveling without headlights. fixtures? This is especially hours illumination.

outside street light ... that's one receive 40 years in prison. of the areas where we need all e of the brightness available (to watch all of the bad guys in worry about it. This is only action?)

people who were shouting and

things which was attributed to any and all who made the choice of wearing their locks Well, did you take note that it

was NOT the long hairs but sumed their research today rather the very neat, clipped while ground experts considexecutives who were exposed in ered a space walk to repair a this country's most infamous solar panel and the possibility of scandal-Watergate!

past week. He pulled her car out Commander Conrad Happy of the mud, used his jumper Birthday. wires to get her car started "Oh, you remembered," Conagain and then drove off before rad replied. she had the presence of mind to "Ho's a bouncing 43 years old ask his name and to offer her today," Weitz commented.

appreciation. So Millie Schweickert says to should be 39 and forgetting it," (Cont'd On Pg. 3A Col. 6) the commander said.

## State Legislature **Back Next Week** By JERE MOORE JR.

**Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Florida legislators have ended their 1973 regular session but will be back week for an extended session to iron out differences in a \$3.9 billion spending bill, education financing and five other issues. The adjournment killed all pending bills not in the extension call, including an ethics code for public officials, a rewrite of Florida's criminal laws and a bill to bring the state abortion law into conformity with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling

But most of Gov. Reubin Askew's legislative package was approved, including proposals for a statewide grand jury, \$40 million for acquisition of the Big Cypress Swamp, a deceptive trade practices bill and an election code reform. "With a whirlwind finish. I think we had an exceptionally productive session, Askew said as he went to the second floor of the Capitol to congratulate legislators Friday.

financial interests. and some keys to it.

They voted to extend the session a week and return Wednesday, after giving conferees a chance to try to come to some agreements. Senate President Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, and House Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, both

day deadline. million.

which two boys were killed. Defense attorney Edward R. Kirkland argued references to alcohol in the trial before Circuit Judge J. William Woodson were "window dressing" and Dewayne Fritz Hanson made a "tragic mistake" when he ran a stop sign at Red Bug and Tuskawilla Road during the heavy rain and smashed into the side of a sedan carrying Leon Meadows, of Chuluota, his wife and two sons, ages 4 and 2. The boys were dead on

Found

By BOB LLOYD

**Herald Staff Writer** 

A circuit court jury Friday

Sanford convicted a 35-year-old

Winter Park man of man-

slaughter in a May 1971 south

Seminole traffic accident in

arrival at a hopsital. Assistant state atty. Newman Brock presented a sample of Hanson's blood that showed. 15 blood alcohol content. State law specifies .10 as being drunk.

Brock said Hanson was but the absolute necessities in drunk, ran a stop sign and was Woodson ordered a presenpertinent in regards to after- tence investigation for Hanson and allowed to remain free on However, don't mess with the \$10,000 bond. Hanson could

Kirkland told Hanson as they left the courtroom, "Don't round one," indicating the convictions will be appealed.

## Strange, isn't it? All those Skylab 3 All of the very, very bad To Work By HOWARD BENEDICT **AP** Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Skylab's astronauts reextending the mission beyond 28 days. Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Jo- Forest.

distress at 20th Street and Mission Control wakened the French Avenues in Sanford this astronauts today by wishing

"I'm to the point where

Sgt. Ray Parker of the vice squad, for selling pornographic book at the Olympiad Book Store on SR 436 in Altamonte Springs. (Related story page 5A). (J Richards Photo)

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer

What's good for Alaska may not be good for Florida, despite the nation's mounting power crisis, according to U.S. Rep. Lou Frey, who then endorsed the controversial Alaskan oil pipeline, but nixed proposed

throughout Florida.

has been stalled in congression- added.



BOOK CLERK ARRESTED FRIDAY TERRY ALLEN GILLIM, 25, of Altamonte Springs is helped out of a sheriff's patrol car by Deputy Jim Hibbard, after he was arrested by

## Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

## **Threatened With Eviction Tenant Chief Arrested**

## Herald Staff Writer

Authority (SHA) board voted Evans and Vann Parker. Friday to evict the Rev. Goldie George W. Brown arrived too" M. Eubanks as the 60-year-old late to vote and Sam Right was tenant council chairman was absent. allegedly disrupting housing midnight June 30. authority operations.

evict Eubanks from his low- fighting it.

in Cowna moughton Terrace. Jr. said he was at the SHa office wasn't Smith made the motion to on "official business" when a said. evict, which was supported by SHA employe complained Sanford Housing the board members Richard Eubanks was creating a Eubanks' arrest "had nothing

booked at county jail for Smith said a letter being sent disorderly conduct after Eubanks tells him to vacate by Eubanks, contacted at home Eubanks said he was at the deputies.

disturbance.

Redden said he arrested, handcuffed and jailed Eubanks vestigation.

SHA chairman John Smith after he posted \$100 bond, said SHA office on tenant council

Sheriff John Polk said to do with an investigation being conducted by this department." However, Eubanks said he

after warning him about in- feels his arrest "stemmed from terfering with a sheriff's in- extensive investigations at the office" by police and sheriff's

May 10, one SHA grievance called a special meeting and he didn't know about the business and was merely committee recommended the three board members voted to eviction but will seek help in questioning employes about board evict Eubanks if he Redden's investigation. "I still continued to "harass" SHA

rent public housing apartment Sheriff's Sgt. Oscar Redden don't know what it's about and I personnel. No action was taken-

He said his "biggest disappointment" of the session was the failure of the ethics bill, which would have required public officials to disclose fully their

GOLDIE EUBANKS

... 'I'll fight'

The extension was forced when legislators decided Friday they could not resolve differences between the House and Senate versions of the spending bill

said they hoped the Legislature could complete its work by Thrusday afternoon, a day before the Fri-

The big hang-up among the conferees has been the education funding bill where the House voted to spend \$874 million and the Senate voted for \$779



CHARGER-ER-UP

MR. AND MRS. William Purks, residents of Lehigh, Fla, have one answer to the nation's' fuel shortage. Their little electric car will do 30 miles per hour, plenty fast for commuting to

work and the supermarket. It's hooked up at night to a battery charger which runs off house current.

Concerning Retarded, Maladjusted **School Plan Criticized** School for the 1973-74 school be assured that no exceptional Playgesuad contact is good By JEAN PATTESON

Herald Staff Writer Reports that mentally

retarded and socially malad-

year have caused waves of children wil be sent in with their both sections of the school, and discontent among some youngsters who cannot be will always be controlled." parents.

(Related Story Page 3A) to Pine Crest Elementary School Supt. Bud Layer's exceptional children will be may join programs at Goldrecommendation that to relieve well supervised. pressure on overcrowded "It's ridiculous for parents to schools, starting on June 18 and moved to Pine Crest school.

> These children includd trainable mentally retarded Longwood elementary, and time. hildren in the emotional social djustment (ESA) units at Red Bug elementary.

Some of the parents o children at Pine Crest objected to the move on the rounds their children may be physically harmed by the exceptional children; there will be no summer recreation program because of renovations at Pine Crest: the music and projection rooms will have to be converted into classrooms; and it will cause taxpayers unnecessary expense.

Mrs. Mary Witengier director of Exceptional Education, said,"Parents may

justed pupils are being moved approved at a recent meeting tinued, "but I am sure the Crest this summer, the pupils

classrooms in the southeastern feel threatened by the program Sanford also has a program, section of the county, these - it's just some people don't said Andy Bracken. School "exceptional" children be understand it." She added, Administration spokesman, "There are some children Music and film shows will presently at Pine Crest being still be part of the curricullum, considered for the exceptional probably held in the program. They have been in auditorium. At the school board (TMR) pupils presently at with the other children all the meeting when Layer made his

> well at Red Bug, and at Crest, he said no solution could with wonderful acceptance by have to make the best of the teachers and parents. (Cont'd On Pg. 3A Col. 4)

controlled. I know what parents Although there will be no The Seminole school board are dreaming up," she con- recreational program at Pine

sboro, Harper and Midway

recomendation to relocate the "The ESA program worked exceptional children to Pine Longwood the TMR pupils met be ideal, adding, "We will just

## NEWS DIGEST

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION is making a determined effort to dispel notions that the President's summit talks with France's Georges Pompidou were anything less than a total success.

A HIJACKED Colombian airliner lands briefly in Argentina with two sleepy gunmen who siezed it Wednesday and only three or four of its intended hostages. Then it takes off again, perhaps for Paraguay.

MOST GREEKS show little outward reaction to the junta's abolition of the monarchy and proclamation of a republic, but the regime begins a big campaign to support its decision.

TO BRITISH firemen, Iceland's 50-mile limit is outrageous. But it may be a taste of things to come as one coastal country after another stakes claim to what were once regarded as the high seas.

AN AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT investigation into alleged price riggind during the grain sales to Russia has been turned over to the Justice Department for possible criminal investigation.

DEATH CLAIMS Harvey B. Firestone Jr., an internationally known industrialist and son of the founder of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

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## Frey Nixes Ocala Drills, deprecating the youth of this nation wearing long hair! Returning Endorses Alaska Pipeline Called

apparent necessity." The 9th District Republican

justify proposed drilling in the specifics - such as each of us night. Ocala National Forest. However, Frey maintained.

"we are going to have to pay the drilling in the Ocala National price for our energy needs." seph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Frey made his comments this cynicism is merited" on oil suburban Washington, D.C. peak consumption hours. Weitz were refreshed after a week in an exclusive interview industry claims \$150 billion is high school earlier in the day,

young, long-haired man the pitched in on their experiments of the Sanford area power needs via ships, ports, were willing to pay \$2 per gallon volunteered to help a damsel in today, their ninth day in orbit. brownouts and problems pipelines and support equip- for gas - no one raised their ment, Frey said. The Alaskan pipeline, which "Even if you cut industry's When querried how many day. Chance of showers mainly would cut across a thousand figure by 50 per cent -- it's still would restrict families to one along coast during night and

miles of natural arctic tundra, a heck of a lot of money," he car each, a few hands went up. morning hours and a few al committee, but appears A member of the interstate wanted to save the environ- ternoons. headed for strong revival ef- and foreign commerce subcom- ment, all hands shot to the sky, High in upper 80's. Low

forts by supporters. mittee on power, Frey said Frey said Increasingly critical of late of government has taken some what he terms "environmental steps – such as lifting the oil "many small steps that can add Rain probability 30 percent, legislation creating an ins- import quota - but that such up to a beck of a lot of power toraght and 30 percent Sunday.

citizen's action quickly added the crisis did not labels and start talking high 70's, and don't run them all cutting down on unnecessary - Conserve power in the consumption by running air kitchen by not pre-heating

night," he warned. "A certain amount of Frey said he visited a - Do laundry at night, after Which brings me to the space holiday Friday and with The Herald after hearing necessary to meet the nation's and asked the students if they

But when asked how many thundershowers inland af-

ment and the people's needs," nuclear or solar energy must be residents to take in hopes of Frey called the pipeline "an anticipated by individual averting brownouts or major blackouts: "We've got to stop looking at - Keep air conditioners in the

> conditioners all day and all ovens, or constantly opening the oven door.

> > Weather

Partly cloudy through Sun-

tonight mid to upper 70's.

balance between the environ- possible long range solutions as savings" for Central Florida

## County Commission Actions

2A-The Sanford Herald

Sunday, June 3, 197

#### By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The board of county commissioners have adopted a resolution requesting the state Department of Transportation to install left turn lights at the traffic signals at the intersection of SR 434 and 427, correspondence from Commission Chairman Sidney L. Vihlen Jr. indicated. The letter from Vihlen was read into the record at the

city council meeting and members of the board expressed again the need for the modification. Council Chairman William Klosky noted left turn modifications to the signal at U.S. 17-92 and SR 434 have been

completed. Also read into the record was a letter from the DOT requesting that the city prepare a five year program on construction and maintenance of roads within the municipal limits. Mayor Eugene Jaques said the road superintendent has begun working on his recommendations.

### Longwood Accepts Challenge

Fire Chief Roy LaBossiere has accepted a challenge from the Winter Springs Civic Association to a "donkey" ball game. LaBossiere said he has a team of men ready. Howard Allard of the civic association said an effort is being made to schedule the game at the Little League Park on SR 419.

Allard said consideration is being given to assisting financially projects suggested by young people of Winter Springs. He pointed out one young person is thinking about starting a radio station operat. by young people.

In other business, it was reported the hearing to have been held Thursday night to revoke the occupational license of Sun-Pac fruit juice company was canceled when the company immediately complied with all but one recommendation from the city to stop odors at the plant and citrus waste from spilling into a drainage ditch.

Jaques said he would meet with a property owner to work out problems with the east-west drainage ditch being closed. The mayor said the open ditch is hazardous to health and a breeding place for mosquitos. He said recommendation has been made that the county use secondary funds to pipe the drainage.

A woman in the audience said problems began with the ditch some years ago when a builder was allowed to divert it from its natural path. The ditch was again diverted and closed in one section in the last couple years where it crossed private property.

### \$21,000 Trash Dump

The council agreed to accept the offer of \$21,000 from lames Dyer for the purchase of the five-acre former city trash dump located on the Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Tally Hattaway and James Gamble appraised the parcel at \$3,750 per acre for a total of \$18,750. Councilman B. L. Helms said the city also had another offer of \$20,000 for the

Jaques said Gamble reported the land will probably be worth more in the future. Helms noted the tract is valued for tax purposes at \$500. It was agreed the money received will be placed in

certificates of deposit to be used either for expansion of the city hall or for acquiring land. The mayor recommended that \$19,950 recently received

in federal revenue sharing money also be allocated toward expansion of the city hall. He said an architectural firm has been contacted and a sketch on the expansion will be submitted soon.

Jaques said the expansion is needed not only for public safety but to relieve the overcrowded conditions at city hall. Council decided to consider the matter in detail in work session following its regular business next Thursday. Among

items to be discussed at the regular meeting is a rate schedule the city of Altamonte Springs will charge Longwood for treating sewage.

## Cancer Society Sponsors Dance

In lieu of the usual door-to- Reservations may be made by door annual cancer crusade calling Shirley Huaman at 322solicitation, the Seminole 0515, or Jean Clontz, dance County Unit of the American chairman, 322-7961. Ron Cancer Society is planning a McElmurry is crusade reception dance at the million chairman. dollar Forest Club at The For those wishing to con-Forest at 542 Lake Mary Blvd., tribute to the fight against Lake Mary, 8-10:30 p.m., June cancer, but unable to attend the

to American Cancer Society to

Nick Pfeifauf's orchestra. Bank of Sanford.

dance may send checks payable

Music will be furnished by Irene Brown at Florida State



LONGWOOD'S INVENTORY CLERK

BETTY Kelley, formerly with the city police department, is now serving as inventory clerk. For the first time in Longwood's history a complete inventory of all city assests and property will be compiled. When this job is completed, Mrs. Kelley will be handling personnel files. (Donna Estes Photo)



## PTA COUNTY COUNCIL OFFICERS

NEW officers are (1 to r) seated, Mrs. Charles Sigman, left, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Schaffner, president; standing, Mrs. Robert Poole, first vice President; Mrs. Sam Tish, treasurer; and Mrs. James McKee, recording secretary. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Gibson Changes Plea First Jury Trial Fizzles

WINTER SPRINGS - The Boardman, Marguerite McCay, went on to say when he first first jury trial in the history of Virginia Del Villanggio, Ruth became the city judge five or Winter Springs fizzled Wed- Layo and Charles Lang. six years ago there were only Witch, David Bracy, 31, of Bar grew out of research he and an teachers, Harari said. Teach-

changed his plea. He pleaded no contest to posed to be a jury trial ex- amount in a month.

Three other charges were of a state statute. Freeman the city of Winter Springs. dropped. They were bostructing ustice - failing to obey a lawful order to pull over to the side of the road, driving on the failing to yield to an emergency vehicle.

Judge Thomas Freeman presided and Winter Springs Police Chief Donald Dobson was acting city prosecutor, Also on hand were several officers from the Winter Springs Police Department and the Longwood Police Department, Trial Clerk Joan Weaver, City Clerk Mary Norton, a few spectators and 12 urors.

The jurors, who responded to their civic duty on this historic occasion only to find they would not be needed, were Wanda Sasser, Thomas Landress, Willaim Hahn, Janice Johnson, Roy McClain, Robert Guthrie, Billy Bramlett, Horace

Atlantic Opens In Tampa

Atlantic Bancorporation today said it has entered the Tampa banking market with a new affiliation, Peninsula State Bank, subject to regulatory authority.

The board of directors of Peninsula and Atlantic reached an agreement in principal by which the Tampa bank will join through an exchange of stock. Edward W. Lane Jr., president of Atlantic Bancorporation, and Paul G. Singleton Jr., president of

Peninsula, announced their respective boards have approved an agreement prividing for an exchange offer of 1.7 shares of Atlantic stock for each of the 250,000 outstanding shares of Peninsula. Lane said Peninsula which

reported \$46 million in assets on March 31 will form the keystone of competitive efforts for Atlantic in the Tampa area.

Atlantic also has pending an application to merge with Citizens Banc-shares of Florida which has five banks in Broward and Dade Counties with total assets of \$138 million. Atlantic's assets with completion of the Peninsula and

Citizens transactions will be \$1.18 billion.

#### BOTANICAL GARDEN HAS BIG ARBORETUM NEW YORK (AP) - The

New York Botanical Garden has been granted title to an 1,-800-acre tract of land in Milbrook, N.Y., on which it has been developing the Cary Arboretum.

Dr. Howard S. Irwin said in would allow the garden "to ingical commitment to mankind near and far." A "test period" use of the property was authorized in 1971

by the trustees of the trust established by the late Mary Flager Cary.

The state of the state of the state of the

nesday when Billy Joe Gibson Freeman made a few opening 25-30 cases a year, but with the Harbor, Maine, who was in the associate did seven years ago in remarks to the audience prior phenomenal growth of the city ship's engine room at the time Florida. That study concluded to the start of what was sup- his court now handles that of the collision, said: "I think that children bearing unusual

unlawful speeding and at- plaining the municipal court The remainder of the tempting to fiee a police officer. acted mainly on traffic proceedings took about five burns, said crewmen clustered less likely to be popular. violations and misdemeanors. minutes and seemed to be an at a spot on the ship's afterdeck Other names used in the first Gibson was fined \$50 or 10 He said that under Florida law anti-climax to the anticipated before being rescued by a experiment included Cecil, acts by becoming belligerent, days on the first charge and \$75 any person can demand a jury excitement of what was sup-fireboat. or 30 days on the second charge. trial if the offense is a violation posed to be the first jury trial in Another crew member Hillary, Percy, Gertrude, Ber- ward teachers. One thing he

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# 2 Ships Collide 6 Die, 20 Injured

rows Bridge, setting both ships passageway." ablaze amid a series of ex- More than a thousand resi- Another witness said: "There

More than 20 were reported inas missing.

The suspension bridge at the harbor's entrance was closed lames leaping hundreds of feet into the sky over the strait between Brooklyn and Staten Island.

The dead captain was identifered an apparent heart attack teacher's gradebook. after the collision.

Brussels. Firemen continued mentary-school teachers. battling the conflagration as the Students training to be teachouter harbor.

aboard the American ship, Mi- tha and Adelle.

bor near the Verrazano-Nar- Some of us were trapped in a a minute before . . . I saw

dents lined the Brooklyn shore were numerous explosions Authorities reported at least near the bridge to watch as within the big fire - several as six persons dead, including the helicopters, tugs, police launch- the ships went under the captain of the American ship. es, fireboats and ambulances bridge.'

NEW YORK (AP) - An chael O'Connor, 20, of West Or- responded to the emergency American container vessel ange, N.J., said: "There were One man who reported seeing rammed into a Belgian tanker flames on the ship and in the the vessels collide said: " early today in New York Har- water - we couldn't jump, heard a boat horn sounding for

## jured among 68 known survi-vors. Four crewmen were listed Unusual Names temporarily when the burning ships drifted underneath, with Affect Grades?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A Harari said that last year he

to rescue crewmen from the research shows some unusual and the 699-foot tanker Esso names" by experienced ele- Hubert and Elmer.

ships drifted farther into the ers don't seem to share the prejudice, he says.

we lost our steering gear." first names are taunted by

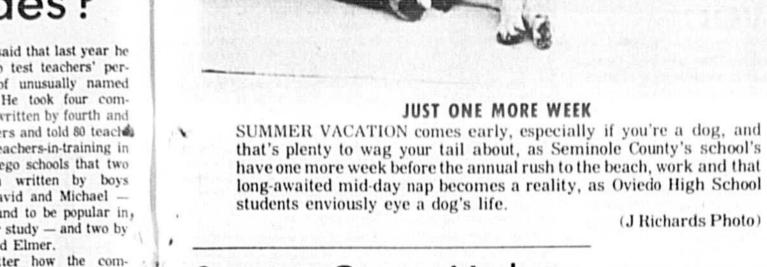
Blair, Riza, Gladys, Rhoda,

psychologist says research in- decided to test teachers' perdicates elementary school pu- ceptions of unusually named pils with unusual names such as children. He took four comfied as William Patterson of Hubert and Elmer are likely to positions written by fourth and Clifton, N.J. Police said he suf- be discriminated against in the fifth-graders and told 80 teacher ers and teachers-in-training in 10 San Diego schools that two Fireboats and police launches Dr. Herbert Harari of San had been written by boys cut through a flaming oil slick Diego State University says his named David and Michael names found to be popular in, container ship, the Sea Witch, names are branded as "losers' the earlier study - and two by

No matter how the compositions were shuffled, Hubert and Elmer consistently fared nearly one grade worse that A survivor from the Sea Harari said the experiment David and Michael among the ers-in-training gave all four equal marks.

"Teachers know from past experience that a Hubert or a Bracy, who suffered arm classmates more often and are Elmer is generally a loser," the psychologist speculated. "Because he is taunted he reaggressive and antagonistic to? doesn't do is study.'

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## Sweet Corn, Melons Ready In The State

Liberal volumes of sweet corn, watermelons, white potatoes and staked tomatoes are now being furnished from Florida growing areas. The production on these and many other vegetables is changing from the more southern growing areas in Florida to the central and northward areas. In the Sanford area, cabbage and celery are beginning to decline seasonally. Light to moderate supplies on both vegetables are expected to continue through mid-June. For squash and cucumbers the season is practically over, while production on leafy items endive & escarole, romaine and

other lettuces) has finished for all practical purposes. The muckland fields of Zellwood produced a heavier volume of yellow sweet corn this last week of May. At this increased level of production, quality and yields are reported to be excellent. Production is expected to continue heavy through most of June. Trading this week was active and demand was very good at unchanged prices. Crates of 4.5 to 5 dozen ears of yellow sold at \$2.50, while a few white brought \$3.00 precooling charges are extra.

The primary producting areas in the state for cabbage are Sanford and Samsula. Other areas only have very limited supplies as the season is nearing the end. In Sanford this past Thursday, 50 lb. crates and cartons of medium to large green type sold for mostly \$3.50. The quality is generally good on many of the offerings.

While cabbage marketing conditions improved, the situation for watermelons was just the opposite. In south and central Florida shipping points this past Wednesday demand was slow and the market price was weaker. 18 to 24 pound Charleston Grays ranged from 2.5 to 2-3 4 cents per pound. The 25 to 30 pound average size brought from 2-3 4 to 3 cents per pound.

Bell peppers are expected to continue in steady supply from North central growing areas. Marketing conditions have improved and crates of large California Wonder type green brought up to \$6.50 this past Thursday in Sanford. The small-medium size ranged up to \$5.00.

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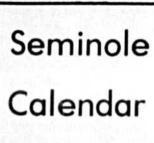
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fleboard Club covered dish lakefront.

Sanford Lions Club general business meeting, noon, House of Steak.

Sanford Senior Citizens, noon meeting, Sanford Civic Center. Speaker, R.D. Wesley, hypnotist.

June 6 BPW covered dish dinner and business meeting, 7 p.m., Garrett residence on Jewett Lane, Sanford.

June 8-Reception and dance to benefit Cancer Society, 8-10:30 p.m. The Forest, Lake Mary.

June 9-10:

Flea Market, Jaycee Building, 427 S. French Ave.

June 10 Ice cream social at Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, 5 p.m. Homemade ice cream, cakes and pies. Public is invited.

## June 12:

Central Florida Rabbit Breeders Association, 8 p.m. East Orange Chamber of Commerce Building, Hiway 50, Union Park, Covered dish supper.

OAKLAWN MONUMENT' CO. Monuments Cleaned Monument Engraving Names and Dates Added PH. 322-4263 Country Club Road

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## Plush Trip Not Their Teal (AP) - Theodore Kornowski ting to a suit by Ralph Nader struction and operating cri- against potentially dangerous tems."

(J Richards Photo)

didn't want but couldn't get out will allow.

words to say how lousy it was," said Kornowski Friday after the family flew home from Cu-racao in the Dutch West Indies. Miami Kornowski and his family be-

came unwilling passengers on ship to wish bon voyage to his wife's mother, Margeurite Mouchard of Fort Lauderdale. The vessel sailed with them still aboard.

'There were no bells, no one coming around to tell us it was time to get off," said the 29year-old Kornowski. "We got up to the front deck at five minutes to five and I asked how to get off. They said we were sailing and I looked out a porthole and we were 75 feet from the dock." School Plan Kornowski said he asked the ship's captain to return to the dock, but Kornowski said the skipper replied that that would

take too much time. After a pilot boat and the Coast Guard both refused to fetch his family off the liner, Kornowski, his wife and childescribed as four days of mis-

ery on the Caribbean.

deodorant or anything. He said the baby, Douglas, had been exposed to the measles and started to break in the TMR program." out with them Thursday. 29, Douglas and a daughter,

Cheryl, 4, spent all their time in one small cabin.

it," he said. He said his wife cut up towels program. to use for diapers and washed

## BULLETIN

TEHRAN (AP) - A terrorist shot and killed an American military adviser outside his home in a fashionable residential section of Tehran today and fled on a motorcycle driven by a second man, the American Embassy reported. The em-

bassy identified the slain man as Lt. Col. Lewis Hawkins, 42, of Plymouth, Ind. He had served in Iran since last July. Area

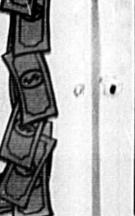
# Deaths

JAMES C. HOOD James Clifton Hood, 63, of 2387 Kings Deer Winter Park, died Friday morning in Winter Park Hospital. He was a native of Severn, Md. Survivors are his wife, Carla P. Hood and his son, James H. Hood. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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## 1973 Legislature Acts Summarized

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Act" empowering the attorney pal home rule to give cities ingeneral to represent consumers creased self government powagainst deceptive trade prac- ers. tices; a land sales package de- Criminal Justice - Statewide signed to protect land buyers grand jury to investigate from fraudulent or misrepre- organized crime; revision of sented land deals.

acquisition of the Big Cypress other hard drugs. Swamp; adoption of develop- Labor - Increase in workment of regional impact guide- man's compensation benefits. creased enforcement powers paign spending law and crea-Energy Commission to study paign violations. fuel shortages and the energy Human rights - Lowring of crisis.

Housing - Complete revision old. of landlord and tenant law; mo- Bills Defeated or Killed bile home owners "bill of Through Inaction rights" spelling out right of mo- Consumers - Creation of an Elections - Full disclosure of home dwellers.

reform of Florida adoption law, of environmental agencies. Human Relations Commission.

Here is a summary of the of school progress; estab- sion of Housing; \$5 million remajor actions of the 1973 Legis- lishment of local advisory com- volving fund for public housing mittees to increase citizen par- projects. ticipation in public education. Consumers - "Little FTC Local Government - Munici-

anti-obscenity law; increase in Environment - \$40 million penalties for sale of heroin and

lines; establishment of power Election - Revision of the plant siting guidelines; in- "who-gave-it-who-got-it" camfor the Department of Pollution tion of a statewide election Control; creation of a Florida commission to investigate cam-

the age of majority to 18 years

bile park owners and mobile ombudsman to keep tabs on public officials' financial intergovernment; consumer advo- ess; conflict-of-interst guide-Health and Rehabilitative cate in the Public Service Com- lines for public officials. Services - Statwide mission: consumer coordinaemergency medical services tor's office under the governor. Human Rights - Ratificatin program; prohibition against Environment - Wetlands of the Equal Rights Amend-

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Education - Annual reports Housing - Creation of Divi-

Health and Rehabilitative Services - Death with dignity; abortion law revision; state assumption of youth detention facilities.

Education - Nonpartisan election of school board members.

Criminal Justice - Criminal code regision; reorganization of 🛛 🕵 state prison system (may be revived during this week's extended session.

Government - Abolition of nor; impeachment resolution against Lt. Gov. Tom Adams.

Labor - Collective bargaming for public employes; rightto-work.

keeping juveniles in adult Jails; protection bill; reorganization ment; increasing powers of the

MIAMI (AP) - Florida Pow- there) FP&L has met all local were being allowed to operate safetz systems," each with its and is a safe operating unit." FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. er & Light Co. officials, reac- state and national design, con- without adequate safeguards own set of "safety subsys- The first Turkey Point gener-

Bill Vincent)

The Sanford Herald

The FP&L Turkey Point gen- "Each is backed up by max- to begin producing smaller a plush Caribbean cruise they erators are as safe technology Nader and the Friends of the erators were among those cited imum testing under all kinds of amounts of power in a few Environment filed suit Thurs- in the suit filed in U.S. District problems," he added. "In brief, weeks.

Swamp

Blaze

Beaten

ator is operating at nearly full power. The second is scheduled

JAYCEES TO AUCTION CAR

GUY Thornton (right) of Economy Toyota

donates car to be auctioned to Vic Gischler,

chairman of Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Flea

Market Auction to be held June 9-10 at Jaycee

building on French Avenue. (Herald Photo By

Sunday, June 3, 1973-3A

we are confident that our Tur- Meanwhile, officials warned to construct Turkey Point No. 3 Commission charging that 20 of Adomat said Turkey Point's key Point unit is representative that elimination of the Turkey "I just can't find enough (the first of two nuclear units the nation's 31 nuclear plants nuclear units contain "multiple of the best technology available Point units would leave power----- short South Florida in a crisis

"It would put us all in a bad way," said William Bevis, chairman of the Florida Public Service Commission.

"Without the unit in service, we wouldn't have enough power to meet the demand," said Lory Snipes, FP&L spokesman.

He said Turkey Point would produce 20 per cent of the power needed during the peak months MONROE STATION, Fla. of August and September.

(AP) - Haggard firefighters A group of Boston-area scienbegan pulling out of the smoul- lists recently reviewed the AEC dering Big Cypress Swamp to- records on Turkey Point and day after officials declared the said the reactor has "very last of a series of blazes which serious and unresolved safety

AEC records show that at least 13 incidents that could "We'll patrol it constantly have affected plant safety have from the air until it gets rain," occurred since the first of the said H.C. Peeples, fire control twin reactors was licensed last

her problems. But not for long He said most of the 75 forest led to release of radiation or dias neighbor Phil Mitchell used rangers and crewmen who had rect threat to public safety, one his jeep to retrieve the been fighting the Big Cypress did involve a leak in the reacpressure lessens and we can been wounded by other officers Westerfield buggy from the fire and a smaller blaze near tor's cooling system, the report

> equipment out of the wilderness backup cooling systems are inadequate. Should a leak in the Meanwhile, a small group primary system become would continue fighting a 50- significant, Nader said, there is acre blaze that popped up Fri- no assurance that the backup day north of the Big Cypress mechanism could cool down the fire area across Alligator Alley. nuclear fuel core.

> An overheated cuel core "We think we'll probably cur- would melt through the reactor tail it at 200 arres," he said, vessel and release huge "We have crews there now to amounts of radioactivity into

the air. Nader said. QUIK-FIX DENTURE REPAIR KIT



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Jr., his wife and two small chil- and environmentalists, say teria," said E.A. Adomat, accidents. dren spent four days and \$600 on their Turkey Point nuclear gen- FP&L vice president. "Since applying for a permit day against the Atomic Energy Court in Washington.

Police the liner Nieuw Amsterdam Monday when they boarded the ship to wish bon yourge to big

**Power Company Reaction** 

By G. MICHAEL HARMON Williams, 26, was killed after he Associated Press Writer opened fire on officers inarmed police scoured down- report of two armed men. officers and a passerby Wally Clerke, 25, wounded in wounded.

## Police

Criticized (Continued from Page 1)

"The program will cost no search.

didn't have any toothbrushes or the exceptional children were Boulevard. there or not. There will be a cost "As I understand it, the offi- Affirmed

dining room without the proper with other children in physical added.

They will be in classrooms with man who got away.

time, and an itinerate coun- shotgun blasts. Witengier.

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MIAMI (AP) - Heavily vestigating a cab driver's HE CLOC town Miami early today for a Listed in good condition in man who fled a midnight gun Jarkson Memorial Hospital battle that left another man were officers Gerald Green, 25, dead and two plain clothes shot in the hand and chest, and

> the thigh. Green, named officer said Hershey of the year in 1972, split his \$1,-000 award check with Clerke. Willie James Scott, 23, a bystander who joined in the chase of the second man, was also listed in good condition with a

bullet wound in the leg, police said. situation until population They said Scott might have

dren settled down to what he more to run at Pine Crest than Police said Williams was hit 'bad' news?) anywhere else in the county," by several shotgun blasts fired explained Mrs. Witengier. "The by Clerke and pistol bullets "How can you enjoy yourself air conditioning and carpeting firedby Greene before falling Residency with a six-month-old baby was to be installed anyway, and dead in the street in front of the supper, 6 p.m., at clubhouse on who's going to come down with the extra bathrooms will be dilapidated Hotel Dolphin, two the measles," he said. "We needed regardless of whether blocks off famed Biscayne For Divorce

> involved in moving and cers had the pair up against a reconnecting two trailers used car when one pulled a gun." TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - U. S. said Sgt. Ken Harrison, a police Dist. Judge W. Terrell Hodges The TMR children will rance spokesma. "Green was shot at has tossed out a suit challeng-He said he, his wife Marilyn, in age from 6 to 18 years, but very close range and Clerke re- ing the constitutionality of Flor- Gene Morse, Florida

mobility and speech dif- started the shooting is the one vorce.

separate physical education tol cartridges glittered in the authority to interfere in state street in front of the hotel while marriage laws.

dead man lay in the street for divorce immediately, the suit lines. A psychologist will be at the several hours after the shoot- said. Pine Crest grounds most of the ing, his shirt ripped away by the "Time is the essence of an

style shirt and dark pants. divorce."

Our Love,

Mom, Dad, Sisters and Brother

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her unknown benefactor "thanks a million!" Another lady called-Mrs. Westerfield, and she also had

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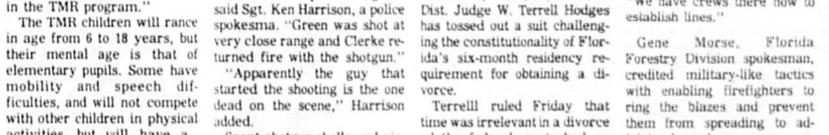
By John A. Spolski

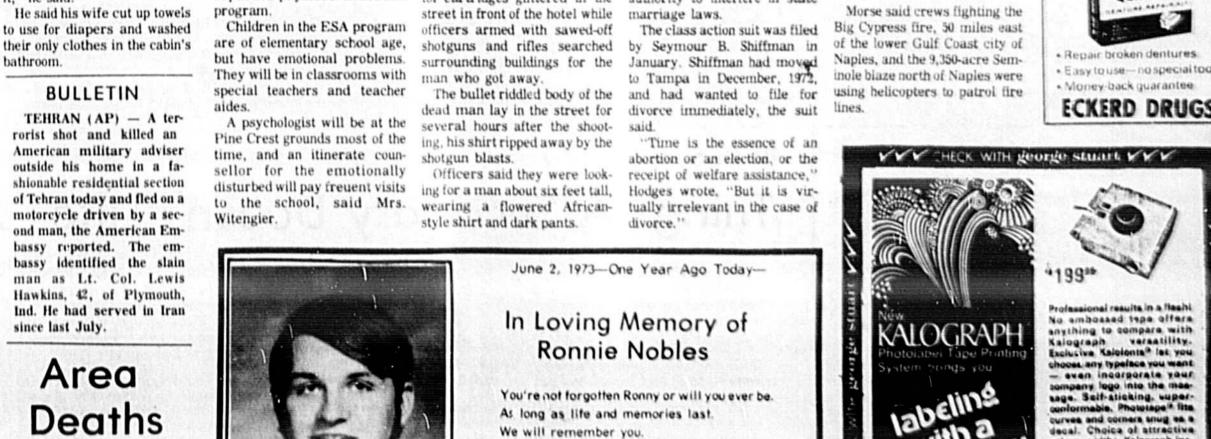
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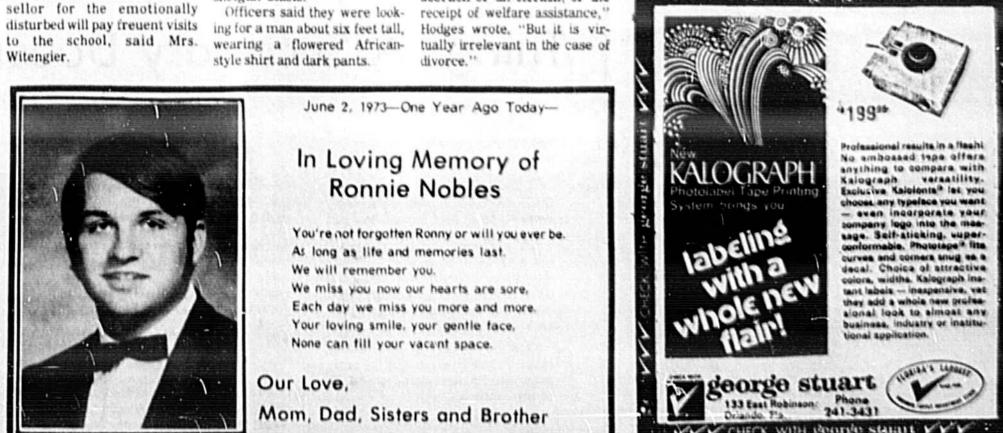
abortion or an election, or the

Morse said crews fighting the

establish lines."









elementary pupils. Some have "Apparently the guy that quirement for obtaining a di- credited military-like tactics "You can't just go up to a ficulties, and will not compete dead on the scene," Harrison Terrelll ruled Friday that ring the blazes and prevent time was irrelevant in a divorce them from spreading to adclothes and two kids and enjoy activities, but will have a Spent shotgun shells and pis- ad the federal courts had no joining bone-dry areas.

(Cont. From Pg. 1) scorched 30,500 acres under questions." control.

specialist from Tallahassee. July, the scientists report says.

the Seminole-Collier State Park said.

and repairing it.

**Truth About Inflation** 

When it comes to the emotional subject of inflation-so much on the tip of everybody's tongue these days-Americans appear to have settled into stereotyped thinking which accepts fictions as articles of faith.

Principal among these is the notion that full employment and progress in the United States depend upon a 3 per cent annual inflationary rate. Obviously such a rate would exhaust our dwindling natural resources with great speed. Equally obviously, if our experience of the last few years means anything, the relationship of inflation to employment is more of a theory than a law of economics.

Or consider for a moment the vigorous American protests about rising prices against the backdrop of their purchasing habits. In the first three months of this year the personal spending of citizens rose at a rate 16 per cent faster than last year. In 1972 personal spending was 9.5 per cent higher than it was in 1971. Americans, it appears, are crying about inflation all the way down to their favorite stores.

However the most untypical American behavior in respect to the inflation is perhaps the individual and institutional lack of confidence in the economic system that has given us such wealth and purchasing power.

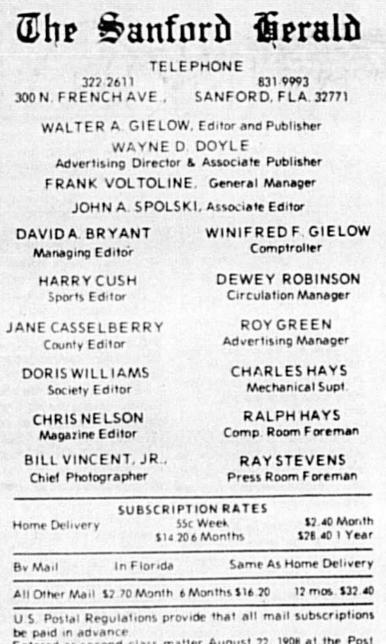
It is indeed strange when a single press conference by Dr. Herbert Stein, at which he admitted that the possibility of a tax increase had been considered by the administration to dampen inflation, triggered a precipitate decline in the stock market. It is as strange that the mere announcement of a recent administration brainstorming conference on economics could halt the downward plunge. Dr. Stein had made it plain that the administration had rejected the tax increase.

It is apparent that Americans are frustrated, confused and alarmed by inflation-

## You Can't Win

It has been literally a case of the bitter and the sweet for British Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber after the new budget abolished the 18 per cent government candy, ice cream and soft drinks.

Confectioners beamed but dentists frowned. The latter objected, adding that one-third of all Britons over 16 have lost all their teeth. - Birmingham (Ala.) News



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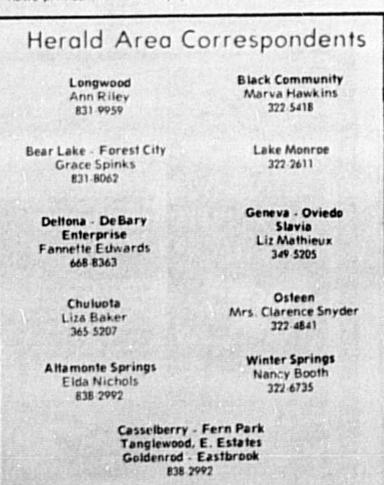
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## **Controls Can Hobble Free Economy**

emotions which are reflected in Congress itself. After months of haggling, for example, Congress adjourned for its Easter recess without agreeing upon the anatomy of a proposed extension of the President's authority to regulate wages and prices. It finally extended the authority to control wages and prices hours before it expired.

Amid the pulling and tugging, only one fact emerges clearly. In their lack of self assurance about economic matters, Americans are turning to government as a father figure. Whether it is business or labor, the housewife or the economist, the American battle cry is that Washington should do something about inflation by putting the lid on profits and earnings. The

Asia Memo

a change in image.

By EDWARD NEILAN

Copley News Service

When you push the "Guam"

World War II stragglers."

bastion.

and real estate.

foreign locales.

Mostly, the image has been

Today, the talk under the

pelm trees here is mainly

about-of all things-tourism

The influx of tourists that is

creating a demand for hotels

and condominiums is not from

the U.S. mainland-yet. That

will come when Americans find

that since Guam is a U.S.

territory their shrinking dollars

will go further than in exotic

Until that side of the market

develops, however, Japanese

tourists by the jumbojet-load

are keeping local tourist and

Jackson Goss, a Boston-based

mortgage insurance executive.

came all the way here from the

East Coast to study the market

and is going home convinced.

type of resort area for middle-

income Japanese families that

Hawaii is for high-income

visitors from Japan," said

Goss, who was a reporter

before changing careers. "The

tourists spend a limited time on

As a result, according to Goss

and others. Guam is in the

midst of a development boom

that is expected to last for

Another developer, Hawaii

millionaire Chinn Ho, also has

been a recent visitor and

Hanoi's Moment Of Truth

President Nixon's Armed Forces Day address in Norfolk

reflected his concern about violations of the Vietnam truce

agreement and his determination not to let the settlement be

"Systematically destroyed" by the Communists. We can

hope that Henry Kissinger's talks with Le Duc Tho in Paris

have conveyed both that concern and determination to

Hanoi. We can also be confident that events in Southeast Asia

in the weeks ahead will reveal Communist intentions more

accurately than anything Le Duc Tho might have promised

Mr. Nixon sys "a peace that is just a piece of paper" is

not what the United States of America is 'ooking for in In-

dochina now what the war-weary people in that part of the

world deserve. Unfortunately, Hanoi has been treating many

another four to five years.

in Paris.

Guam, but the money stays.

"Guam has become the same

real estate operators hoppu

that of a mid-Pacific military

Guam's Image Is Tourist Haven describes what is happening in for about 250,000 of the an- pressure has seen land values Guam as "an important sup- ticipated 275,000 annual soar. In some areas the cost of plement to the emergence of visitors.

In 1963, Guam could count by the military to construction comes into Guam is arriving button in most adults' con- only 198 tourists. Last year by the private sector. sciousness, the card that pops there were 105,000, mainly Guam's permanent addition to American and up reads: "Strategic Air Japanese. Many of those were population, for example, has Japanese funds, there is money Command base," "Pacific honeymooners. By 1975, grown from 67,000 in 1960 to from South Korea, Hong Kong Navy installations," "Japanese tourism is expected to account about 95,000 today. The and Taiwan.

and productivity?

dot in the Pacific is undergoing bridge across the Pacific." and permanent population has two years. seen a switch from construction The investment capital that

of its truce obligations as so many words on paper. What we have seen since the ceasefire was signed in January is simply an extension of the tactics the Communists employed during the long negotiations leading up to that signing fighting for. ceremony. They have used truce talks-and now the truce itself-to buy time and opportunity to press advantages against South Vietnam. There was not really much to negotiate in Mr. Kissinger's new meetings in Paris. The United States has withdrawn its forces from South Vietnam and stopped

bombing the North Vietenamese homeland. With Congress insisting that the United States also withdraw its air support from the Cambodian front where the North Vietnamese are still fighting, Mr. Kissinger was obliged to exercise his powers of persuasion more than to carry any threats of direct

The most persuasive fact confronting Hanoi now is South

agreement. Vietnam itself- its determination to survive, its military strength and the commitment by the United States to remain its ally during the long struggle now in prospect to keep truce violations from snowballing into a resumption of outright war. While Saigon can no longer lik to tehe United States for themanpower or direct military support it received in the past, it can look abroad for the economic aid that will build a stronger and more self reliant nation on the foundation already laid with American help.

In announcing a seven-year development program for South Vietnam on May 20, President Thieu told his people it would be "naive" for them to believe tthey could pursue it without fighting the Communists at the same time. While such long-range planning may seem optimistic, it serves to remind the South Vietnamese that they have a future worth

Hanoi gained a respite from U.S. bombing by agreeing to the ceasefire in January. The North Vietnamese now have two choices. They can comply with the cease-fire terms fully enough to get their harnors re-opened and to get on with the political aspects of the settlement, oc they can continue their troop build-up and truce violations which carry only the porspect of escalation back toward war with a heavily-armed South Vietnam. How much blood can the ground of Indochina absorb? It is time North Vietnam made the same choice that South Vietnam has made-to start building for peace.

## Things A Secretary Doesn't Like

#### By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks

Old Remarks

that a doctor's secretary gets tired of hearing: "I thought bankers' hours were

pretty rood, but I guess a doctor's hours has them beat, haven't they?" "Do you mind if I tell you my

symptoms before I get in to see Dr. Medulla? Sometimes I get so flustered I forget to tell him half the things that are really wrong with

"You mean this is only Wednesday? Here I've been waiting two hours, and I'm not even supposed to be here until Thursday."

"Judging from the latest magazines I've been reading in your

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quite an interesting year."

reception room, 1957 must have been

'After I've been sitting here half the day, you tell me this is Dr. Medulla's office. I'm supposed to see Isn't he in this Dr. Ob building?"

"No, I don't care to tell you why I want to see the doctor. It's too personal. Just tell him that it has something to do with a stuck zipper - and I got to see him real quick."

"A doctor's waiting room is kind of like a cemetery isn't it? Not much action in either."

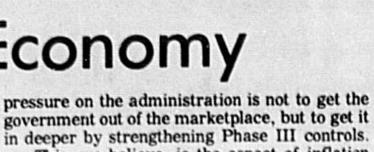
"I'm the mechanic at the garage where the doctor gets his car fixed. Does that entitle me to some kind of a professional discount?"

"No, baby, I'm not sick. I'm the salesman for a drug firm. If you'll slip me in to see the doc for five minutes I'll tell him about a new remedy we're putting out that will make all his patients feel like they can walk on water." "This is Mrs. Grimsby calling. No. don't want to make an ap-

pointment. I just want you to ask the doctor whether he thinks I might feel better if I took two of the brown pills a day instead of three and four of the pink pills instead of two."

RELATIONS





in deeper by strengthening Phase III controls. This, we believe, is the aspect of inflation that Americans should examine most profoundly from two standpoints. Is there anything in history to exhibit that bureaucracy can manage an economy efficiently, and, if we retrogress into the rigid controls of Phase II or Phase I, will the U.S. economy ever return to competitiveness

If Americans can answer both with a "no," then we believe that is the answer they should give to those who are determined to slip hobbles on the free enterprise system.

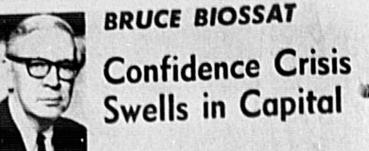
land has gone from \$5 to over GUAM-This 209-square-mile Hawaii as a true multinational The growth surge in visitors \$40 a square yard in less than

from several directions. In

## 'Paper' Peace Is Unacceptable

U. S. military pressure to gain compliance with the truce

"Listen, good-looking, if you're not tied down, how about letting me ake you to dinner tonight and tell you about a couple of interesting symptoms I've developed since I came in here and saw you?"



WASHINGTON (NEA)

Whatever some national poll may freshly discover in a sweep of the country, the growing mood of influential people in this city is that Watergate is thrusting the nation toward a deep crisis. There may never be universal acceptance of the stock market as an accurate barometer either of the condition of the economy or the national mood generally. But right

now its plunge downward is frightening men in both government and business. One businessman told me that just before President Nixon's latest Watergate statement a scanning of the stock market list showed that some 860 stocks-most

representing major companies-hit new low readings for 1973. He found this stunning when set beside the high economic indicators-a record year so far for automobile production, high steel output, high employment and an inemployment rate encouragingly stable at moderate levels (if not dropping dramatically).

The conditions unmistakably add up to boom. The one acknowledged great peril is a seemingly ungovernable inflation. Even without Watergate, it is scaring and annoying from the leadership level on down. But here in the capital, the reading is that the uncertain-

ties posed by Watergate are causing a crisis of confidence of colossal proportions. The plummeting stock market is seen as reflecting fears of governmental chaos more than the dangers of unbridled inflation. In some minds, the two things are closely related. The question is put: "How can a crippled President deal effectively with inflation?

For many days now, the rumblings of trouble have been growing louder. Washington often is judged to be too selfocused, insulated from the country. But it seems meaningless to argue, if it can be argued, that people across the nation today are less disturbed over Watergate than are concerned leaders and observers here.

In this super-sensitive community, awareness is enlarging that the federal establishment is limping along badly, with a minimum of vital guidance both from the White House and within the various agencies.

Since the President's top aides resigned April 30, the White House itself has had a skeleton look. Important chairs remain empty. Telephones that should hum with needed counsel for the agencies are silent.

At least 50 major agency executive posts stand vacant. Hundreds of second and third echelon jobs are unfilled. Recruitment either falters or is painfully unproductive.

In place after place, decisions are being made by "acting directors" or lesser officials on an impromptu, day-today basis that is gauged by some veteran observers as the worst muddling-through period in modern U.S. his-

Only a few months ago, worried comment about over reaching presidential power dominated the news. Today that power is eroded not only in the bureaucracy but in Congress, where the complaints against it were noisiest. A Richard Nixon bitterly branded "king" in January looks dangerously enfeebled both at home and abroad.

## EDITORIALS **Brick Is No Water**

Saver in a Toilet By DON OAKLEY

An expert who has, uh, looked deeply into the situation has some sobering news for those thousands-perhaps millions?--of people who are keeping bricks in their bath-rooms in the mistaken notion that they are helping the cause of conservation.

Placing a brick into a toilet tank to save water is not only "ridiculous" but "is a pure case of environmental emotionalism," states Fred E. Schmuck, chairman of the board of the Association of Industry Manufacturers (Plumbing-Cooling-Heating-Piping). He is also president of Fluidmaster, Inc., a company that makes some of the mechanism that shares the space with the bricks. Schmuck's blast is inspired by the news that the City Council of Concord, Calif., is considering purchasing and distributing 50,000 bricks. Last December, Cherry Hill, N.J., actually did purchase 34,000 bricks in the hope o

saving 34 million gallons of water annually. Theoretically, a brick should save a volume of water equal to its displacement. But in the actual operation of a tank, explains Schmuck, the stopper reseats and stops the flushing action with two to three inches of water remaining.

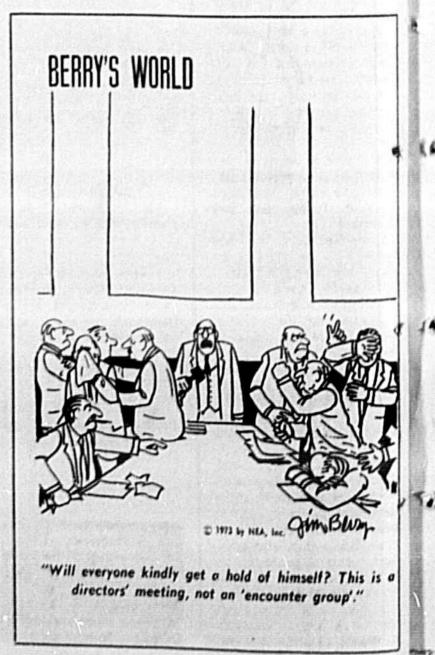
This water will keep a horizontally placed brick continuously submerged and will cover over 30 per cent of a vertically placed brick. In order to displace water which actually flushes, any object placed in the tank must be over the minimum drainage level.

Thus a horizontal brick does no good at all and the savings from a vertical brick are very minimal. Much better than a brick, says Schmuck, is a tall. weighted plastic bottle standing in the tank. Better still is lowering the upper water level an inch or two by bend ing the float ball downward or by installing an adjustable

ballcock.

Lowering the water level by two inches, which does not adversely affect flushing, results in over five times the water savings than from a standing brick-over 20 gallons a day for an average family. This, notes Schmuck, will just about counter the water

wasted by a leaky faucet or by running the dishwasher a with only half a load.





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LIFE memberships were presented to (1 to r) standing, School Supt W. P. Layer, James Murray, Altamonte School principal; seated, Jesse Meuse, Rosenwald School principal; and Herold Heckenbach, Pinecrest principal. Lyman's Carlton Henley was also honored. (Elda Nichol Photo)

## Wide Boundaries **Plague Fishermen**

BY GENE KRAMER Associated Press Writer UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — To British fishermen.

Iceland's 50-mile limit is outrageous. But it may be a taste of things to come as one coastal country after another stakes claims to

high seas. At least six Latin American countries, including Brazil and Argentina, have proclaimed 200-mile territorial waters. Guinea, on the west coast of Africa, claims a 130-mile wide

include Chile, Costa Rica, Nica- ing in international law to stop a ragua and Peru, with 200 miles; country from claiming more. India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka Iceland refuses to accept juwith 112 miles; Ghana, 100 risdiction of the World Court in miles, and Morocco, 70 miles. its fishing dispute with Britain. Canadian Environment It says the court has no law un-Minister Jack Davis said last der which to rule. weekend his country plans to This may change as a result claim exclusive fishing rights of world conferences on the law KUSSIAN what were once regarded as the over its entire continental shelf, of the sea planned for Geneva in in some places wider than 200 July, New York in November, miles. This would take in the and Santiago, Chile, next April. Grand Banks of Newfoundland, Some 90 participating nations traditional fishing grounds for hope to write' new maritime the United States and many conventions reconciling the in-

other countries. Three miles, the traditional al nations, the affluent, the territorial limit, is recognized needy and the landlocked. coastal strip, Gabon 100 miles. today by a dwindling number of Preparatory meetings in ear-Many other countries have countries, including the United ly spring at U.N. headquarters Agriculture Department inposted exclusive fishing or eco- States. Iceland and many oth- indicated that general agree-

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT CO. officials reacting to a suit by Ralph Nader, say their Turkey Point nuclear generators are as safe as technology can make them.

HAGGARD FIREFIGHTERS begin pulling out of the Big Cypress Swamp today after officials declared the blaze that scorched 30,500 acres under control.

THEODORE KORNOWSKI JR., his wife and two small children spent four days and \$600 on a plus Caribbean cruise they didn't want but couldn't get out of.

FLORIDA LEGISLATORS have ended their regular 1973 session but will return next week for an extension to iron out differences in a \$3.9 billion spending bill, education, financing and five other issues.

terests of major powers, coast-12-mile maximum territorial

clusive fishing and mining preserves much farther offshore to countries demanding them. The territorial issue would be resolved by creating a "patri-

monial sea" between a country's territorial waters and international waters. In its patrimonial sea, a coastal country would have exclusive economic rights but perhaps share legal jurisdiction with other countries and with international agencies regulating such matters as seabed mining. Width of the patrimonial sea would depend on factors such as

water depth, geography, interests of nearby countries and the coastal country's technical development and needs. The United States has an-

nounced support of the future 12-mile maximum territorial limit, provided absolute freedom of navigation is guaranteed through straits now in international waters.

## Letters To The Editor . Hike Not Coming

It may come as a shock to will not feel the effect of the photographic coverage given tens of thousands Central Washington created inflation, our efforts by the SANFORD wheat by placing large pur-Florida retirees drawing Social but those on Social Security will HERALD has been most helpful chase orders just before the Security checks that they will not be so lucky. not receive (as currently set Congressmen can vote \$3 made. Future efforts, un- the government figured its exup) a 6.1 percent cost of living billion for foreign aid yet let doubtedly, will be equally port subsidies on the basis of increase payable in August, many Americans go hungry, newsworthy and we will the previous day's closing

This windfall being reserved request strictly for already retired civil service employes and their families. Also for the military personnel. In addition, all Editor, Herald eligible federal workers, who The members of the Deltona retire by June 30 will also Ladies' 18 Hole Golf Association receive the full 6.1 increase. would like to thank you for the Evidently, Congress has excellent publicity given our again sold the Social Security events in your newspaper this annuitants down there river as season. my information is that those on The photographs of our Social Security will not receive special events, tournaments a cost of living increase until etc., were very much ap-1975, and that many already are preciated. down to one and two meals a Thank you both! day and in some areas are subsisting on cat and dog food. If Social Security beneficiaries only realized it, they control an immense block of votes and at the next election they could get rid of many of those in Washington who have Editor, Herald: given them a direct slap in the face during these highly in- and Inside-Outside Houses now flationary times, when prac- at their permanent locations in tically everything goes up. Thanks to a government further realization of our which looks after government preservation efforts there and employes, Civil Service and elsewhere in the area.

military personnel nicely, they The continuing news and

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Golf Thanks

Sincerely, Mrs. Jack Bailey, Sec., Women's Golf Association Deltona, Florida

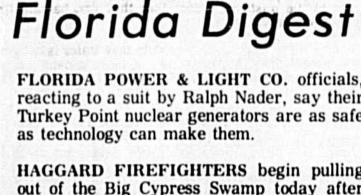
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## Clerk Hit こうちょう にったったちゃんちょう しょう With Charge Of Obscenity

#### By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer

county obscenity ordinance for do the same." the first time Friday, arresting Penalty for conviction under magazine at the store.

was validated May 24.

Orange St., Altamonte Springs, ordinance. was arrested at 3:30 p.m. at the Polk also revealed that he has scene material

guidelines of a law passed in enforce the ordinance. a supreme court test.

'considered as a whole, its evidence, perdominant appeal is to prurient, shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex, ex- Drivers cretion, sadism or masochism; if it goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor in Deadlier describing or representing such matters; or if it is utterly without redeeming social value

According to the ordinance to promote obscenity is "To manufacture, issue, sell, give,

Grain Sale Probe Set

#### By JAY PERKINS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - An vestigation into alleged price enough flexibility to grant ex- partment for possible criminal triple Montana's. prosecution

> A Justice spokesman Friday confirmed that the depart-

The CEA, a branch of the Agriculture Department, oversees the nation's commodity marit has been checking reports that grain-futures traders might have rigged prices on the last July so they could qualify for larger government export subsidies

There was no immediate in- CHECK with george stuart dication what, if anything, the CEA probe had disclosed. Dr. Alexander Swantz, associate administrator of CEA, said only that the findings had been forwarded "for further investiga-

The CEA probe is the second investigation into allegations of price manipulation concerning the grain deal. The Kansas City Board of Trade, which runs the market, conducted its own i vestigation but found no wrongdoing.

The investigation centered on the possibility that traders may have raised the closing price of in the progress we have so far market closed each day. Since welcome your continued in- prices, a higher closing price meant a bigger subsidy the following day

> In atwo month period-from July 3 to Aug. 31-the price of Sincerely, wheat at Kansas City jumped 44 Betty Jo McLeod cents per bushel. The export President, CFSHP subsidy rose 42 cents.

provide, lend, mail, deliver, transfer, transmute, publish, distribute, circulate, dis-Seminole County vice agents seminate, present, exhibit or enforced the newly-enacted advertise, or to offer or agree to

the salesman at an Altamonte the new ordinance is up to \$500 Springs book store after Sgt. fine or 60 days in the county jail. Ray Parker purchased a Friday's arrest came after Sheriff John Polk received a The Seminole County Board number of complaints about the of County Commissioners book store he also revealed that passed the ordinance May 15 a crackdown will be made on and forwarded it to the office of area stores selling magazines the Secretary of State, where it and paperback books that fall within the boundaries of ob-Terry Allen Gillim, 25, of 550 scenity as described by the new

Olympiad Book Store, SR 436 contacted the state attorney's and Brewer St., and posted \$100 office about getting an inbond at 4:45 p.m. He was junction to close the Olympiad charged with promoting ob- Book Store until this case goes to court. Polk also said that if Authorities say the new the store continues to operate, odrinance follows the his agents will continue to

another state, already upheld in Polk said arrests under the obscenity law will continue as According to the obscenity long as there is money to make ordinance, any material or purchases of books and performance is obscene if magazines to be used as

Than War

ing is becoming a bigger menace in Israel than hostilities with the Arabs. Forty-three Israelis were killed by Arab guerrilla explosives and gunfire last year, but 653 died in traffic accidents.

Israeli driving habits produce relatively more traffic accidents and fatalities than anywhere in Western Europe or the United States, says a report from the Road Safety Center at Israel's Institute of Technology.

Israel has 330,000 registered nomic zones far offshore. They ers maintain that there is noth- ment may be reached on a new rigging during last summer's vehicles, almost the same numgrain sales to Russia has been ber as the state of Montana. But limit - providing there is turned over to the Justice De- the road death rate is about

> were seriously injured. The safety center warns that ment's criminal fraud division "unless some drastic positive had been given the results of the steps are taken toward an ininvestigation conducted by the crease in road safety, the acci-Commodity Exchange Au- dent situation will become intolerable" by the mid 1980s.

> "Driving in this country is a real adventure, and you have to have an adventurous spirit," kets. For the past nine months says Joe Cridon, who has a twice-weekly, five-minute spot on the daily state radio program "Green Light." The pro-Kansas City commodity market gram is sponsored by the National League for Accident Prevention.

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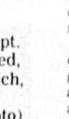
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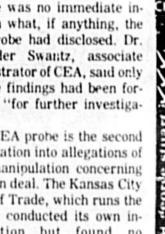
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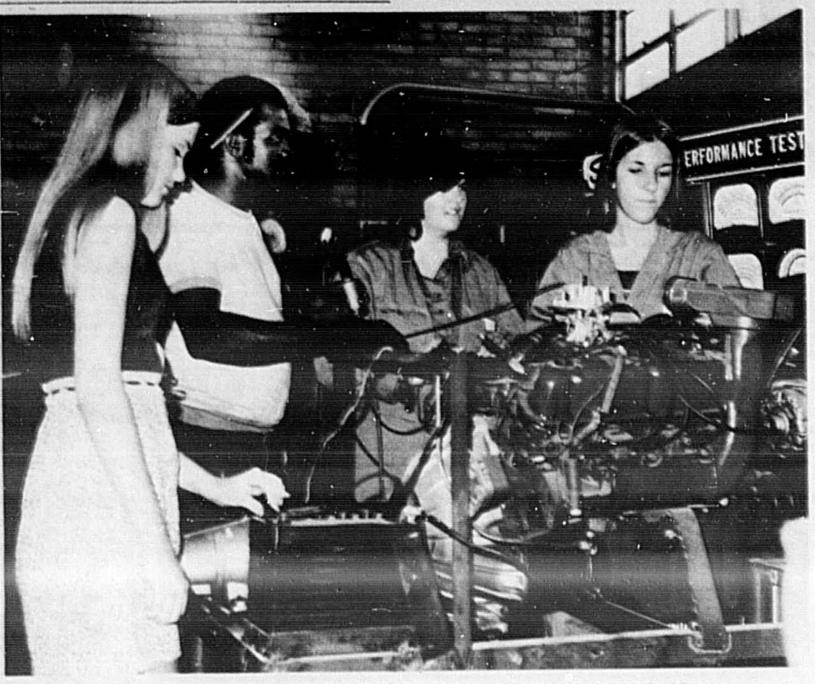


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EQUIPMENT DONATED SEMINOLE HIGH BY FORD MOTOR COMPANY Shows performance in test run by Deanise Benton, Thurman Thompson Valarie Alcott and Shannon Cleary

# To Testify In Los Angeles

tion-spanning journey appears Papers case. clease was authorized from a dismissed the charges after media. federal prison so they could tes- learning of government in- The three men were con- 15 date for final determination tify before a Los Angeles grand volvement in the burglary, victed with four others in the of their sentences. Los Angeles District Attorney Joseph Busch says he wants the

men-E. Howard Hunt, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio Martinez-to testify before a county grand jury that will look into the office burglary of a psychiatrist who treated Daniel Ellsburg.

That grand jury is scheduled o begin its proceedings next week. Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said Friday the men would be released temporarily from federal prison in Danbury, Conn., to testify when they are called.

Cox also disclosed that he and Samuel Dash-the chief counsel for the Senate Watergate investigating committee- had agreed to meet to talk over problems Cox sees arising from

the Senate hearings. In a statement, Cox said the hearings posed "the risk of serious damage to investigations and any resulting prosecutions ...." He said topics discussed with Dash at a preliminary session Wednesday included "possible ways of reducing the harm."

Hunt has told a federal grand jury here that he hired Barker and Martinez to break into the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding in

## Girls In Auto Mechanics Course Throw A New Light On Profession

favored treatment due to their her father was very proud of

#### By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

the class as a whole?

Cleary and Valarie Alcott in his said.

By ARTHUR MAX

at the game

Associated Press Writer

who have never seen the inside

stakes rarely exceed the price

adopted by someone new.

Even with adults, the betting mother-of-pearl.

besh," and it's the main pas- centuries ago.

sex and they have a good effect her for joining the group. on the male student. "The boys Shannon and Valarie, both Why would girls enroll in an tend to be less rowdy. They juniors, said they enrolled in auto mechanics course at watch their language. They act the class to learn more about Seminole High School? And how more like gentlemen. They are their own cars to perform does their participation affect good for the class," Thompson simple functions such as minor

or of the basic mechanics class quickly and with the work that at Seminole has three girls, is much too heavy, they observe Deanise Benton, Shannon the boys as they do the job," he

He said the girls expect no year's graduating class, said after SJC.

all three indicated, they wanted Thurman Thompson, instruc- "At times they catch on more to know enough to spot the

Shannon plans to go to Seminole Junior College after

graduation to study veterinary technology while Valarie plans Denise, a member of this a career in law enforcement Backgammon Experts

tuneups. More than anything,

Abound In Middle East

Backgammon has been a wooden board. The Israeli around the Middle East for name shesh besh is old Turkish TEL AVIV (AP) - about 3,000 years, but Arab for six five, the highest num-Backgammon, the new fad of merchants in Jerusalem report bers on the dice.

big-time American gamblers, is that with the craze spreading Like checkers, basic shesh child's play in the Middle East. around the world, its popularity besh can be learned in a few Arab and Israeli youngsters also is growing in Israel. minutes. But experts say that Shesh besh sets now sell for \$2 like chess, it takes years to of a gambling club are experts for a wooden board to about \$35 master.

for a lavish outfit fashioned in Backgammon boards or their precursors were found in the Arabs in Old Jerusalem roll ruins of the ancient city of Ur. of the cup of Turkish coffee that the dice across the backgam- mentioned in the Bible as the accompanies the game. That's mon boards as they smoke their home of Abraham. hubble bubble pipes. The scene Greeks and Romans played Israelis call the game "shesh would have looked the same backgammon in nearly the identical form of today. The

time of bored soldiers keeping Arabs call the game tric trac, rules were codified for posterity watch in the desert or along the which may have come from the by the English gamesman sound of the dice rattling across Edmund Hoyle in 1743.

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## Tallahassee Tally By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday, June 1, 1973

## The Governor

Bills signed into law Public Health - Authorizes counties to set up a public health board of trustees to operate and maintain certain county-owned health care facilities such as hospitals clinics and nursing homes. SB 611. Myers and Pettigrew Effective July 1

The House

Bills passed Statewide Grand Jury - Creates an 18-member statewide grand jury which could be empaneled by the Supreme Court at the request of the governor to investigate organized crime. HB 1845. Shreve and others. To governor.

#### The Senate Bills passed:

FRED BAKER

Jacksonville

"I think the Watergate

affair will eventually cause

the greatest scandal in our

country's history. I think our

mage will be hurt badly."

DON MEADOWS

Winter Garden

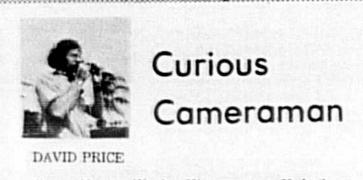
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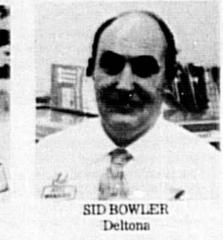
thing so it won't change their

people in other

Coastal Mapping - Provides powers to the Natural Resources Department to map Florida's coastline. SB 248. Natural Resources Committee. To governor.



What effect will the Watergate affair have on U.S. world status?



"Prestige-wise it hurts. was stationed in Germany and the older people there pay close attention to U.S.

VIRGINIA YOUND Fern Park

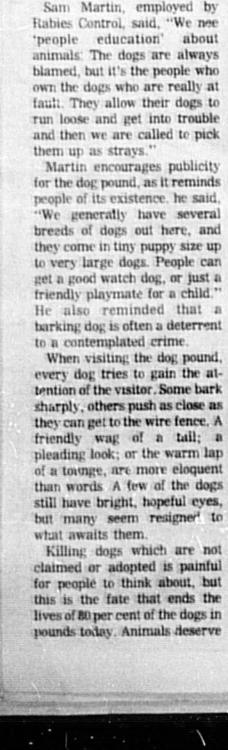
.I think the Watergate thing will have a good effect on our world status. I think it's a good idea to get this sort of thing out of our



better treatment from their can be stolen, hit by a car, By ELDA NICHOLS human owners, said Martin, picked up as a stray." Herald Correspondent who suggested keeping female When in need of a dog for a The Seminole County Dog dogs contained on their own playmate or protector, why not Pound, (Rabies Control Center) property, as much af the try the county dog pound? You is loaded with dogs. Located off trouble arises from dogs run- only need to agree to have the Highway 17-92, north of Five ning in packs

Points, dogs are waiting to be "Don't turn your pets out to and that's a small price for a claimed by their owners or to be run loose," he warned. "They lifetime of devotion

which to choose.



fault. They allow their dogs to run loose and get into trouble and then we are called to pick them up as strays." Martin encourages publicity for the dog pound, as it reminds people of its existence, he said, "We generally have several breeds of dogs out here, and they come in tiny puppy size up to very large dogs. People can get a good watch dog, or just a friendly playmate for a child." He also reminded that a

barking dog is often a deterrent to a contemplated crime. When visiting the dog pound, every dog tries to gain the attention of the visitor. Some bark sharply, others push as close as they can get to the wire fence. A friendly wag of a tail; a pleading look; or the warm lap of a toringe, are more eloquent than words A few of the dogs still have bright, hopeful eyes, but many seem resigner to what awaits them.

Killing dogs which are not claimed or adopted is painful for people to think about, but this is the fate that ends the lives of 80 per cent of the dogs in pounds today. Animals deserve

# 'Bug' Trio Taking A Trip

an attempt to obtain the psy- Hunt at the time was working June 17, 1972, break-in and bug-Associated Press Writer chological file of Ellsberg, then for the White House as part of ging of Democratic National

WASHINGTON (AP) - A na- a defendant in the Pentagon the so-called "plumbers," a Headquarters at the Watergate unit named after its assign- office building. They were in prospect for three convicted Ellsberg's Los Angeles trial ment-to plug leaks of govern- transferred from a Washington Watergate conspirators whose ended when the presiding judge ment information to the news jail last week to Danbury, where they are awaiting a June

## 'BE HAPPY' PLAYDAY THEME GETTING INTO the spirit of things at the Geneva Elementary School

Play Day were Teddy Williams, Scott Pfundston and Tony Straukas costumed for the occasion.

## Viet Cong Now Claim Ceasefire Stalemate SAIGON (AP) - The Viet Paris," Giang said, "we've told

Vietnam The official statement, made lems."

Vietnam

Henry A. Kissinger and -The issuance of a joint ap-

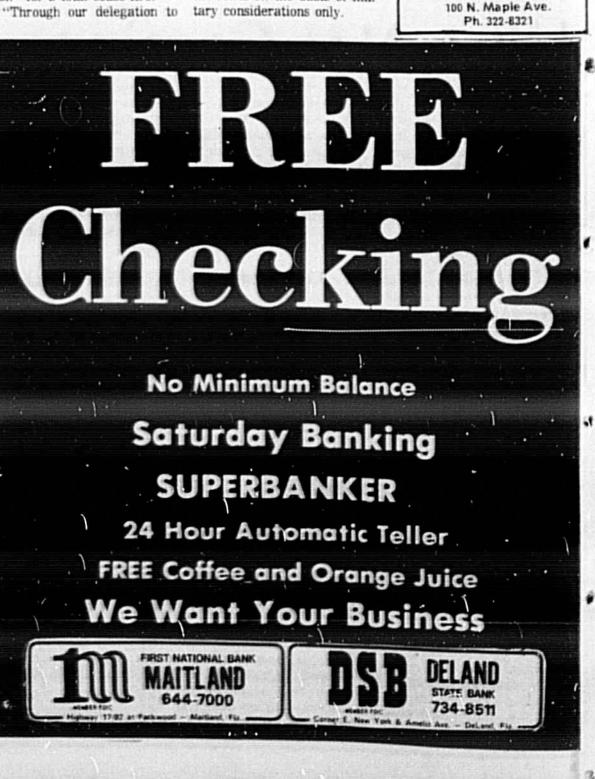
Cong said today there are great Le Duc Tho about a number of differences between it and the problems which must be re-Saigon government in imple- solved in South Vietnam. In menting a real cease-fire for general, they are the four Joint Military Commission probat the Viet Cong's weekly news Giang listed the major provi-

conference, added to growing sions of the truce agreement skepticism about prospects for that have never been carried a realistic, long-term truce in out, and over which differences remain, as

Hanoi's Le Duc Tho are sched- peal by the military commisuled to meet in Paris Wednes- sion to opposing field comday in the second round of ne- manders to strictly observe the gotiations aimed at implement- cease-fire. -Granting of pering provisions of the Jan. 27 mission to the commanders of agreement that have never the opposing armed forces to been put into effect. The two meet and discuss temporary met for six days in Paris last measures aimed at averting conflict.

Col. Vo Dong Giang, a senior -The delineation of zones of spokesman for the Viet Cong control. The Viet Cong want to delegation to the two-party use as criteria economic and Joint Military Commission, told administrative control as well newsmen the Saigon govern- as military control in determinment "has not displayed any ing who owns what. The Saigon change in its attitude to a solu- government wants to delineate tion" for a total cease-fire. the zones on the basis of mili-





## Donna's Deliberations

#### By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

A single fire-fighting agency to serve Seminole-Orange and Osceola Counties was recommended in the study on fire protection done by the tri-county planning commission almost four years ago.

Harlan Hanson, director of the commission at that time, is now doing a study on fire protection for the CALMO Council of Local Governments and it will be interesting to watch how his thinking has changed over a four-year period. The report almost certainly will include some sort of recommendation that the organization of four cities -Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Winter Springs - jointly through tax revenues or through federal

funding purchase a ladder fire truck. The planning group Hanson headed in 1969 said for single-agency fire protection for South Seminole, seven fire stations were needed and three new or relocated stations should be built for a cost of \$450,000 and 14 pumper trucks costing \$560,000 should be purchased total cost of equipment would be \$1,010,000. It was added that 322 personnel at total salaries of \$2,398,200 would be necessary to adequately serve the area. This is in addition to the ladder fire apparatus which was suggested for Winter Springs.

Currently, the four cities of South Seminole and the Forest City-Bear Lake and Fern Park fire control districts have six fire houses with three more either under construction or in fire houses with three more either under construction or in the planning stages.

They have 11 pumper fire trucks with another under order and consideration is being given to purchase of a second one. The area has no ladder truck, but the Altamonte Springs department on instructions from the city government is preparing specifications for one. Chief Tom Siegfried said from the time contract is awarded for the

apparatus to delivery will be abut 18 months. Presently, the departments have 14 men employed and Winter Springs is contemplating hiring a paid fire chief. Altamonte Springs has five full-time paid firemen;

Casselberry, three; Longwood, two and Forest City, four, The report concluded some 308 more men were needed for an ideal condition.

### All Paid Firemen

Among the recommendations in the 1969 report, which certainly will not make many volunteer fireman who give of their time freely happy, was that, "All firemen in the urban fire districts should be full time, paid personnel." If the area continues on an individual fire department basis, the report said:

Firest City should have two fire houses - \$150,000; four pumpers - \$160,000 and 87 men - \$657,200. Longwood should have two pumpers \$80,000 and 46 men - \$347,600. The city already has two pumpers, has agreed to

purchase a third and consideration is being given to relocating the fire station. Winter Springs should have a fire house, \$100,000; two pumpers, \$80,000 and 41 men with total salaries of \$309,600.

Overall cost to beef up the department to this extent would be \$489,600. Casselberry should have tow fire houses, \$150,000; four

pumpers \$160,000 and 92 men, \$858,500 for a total of \$1,168,500. Altamonte should hav two stations, \$150,000; four pumpers \$160,000 and 92 men, \$691,700 for a total expenditure of \$1,001,700. Hanson's new report, considering four years phenomenal

growth in the area, should be very enlightening. Odds are that he will not be recommending anything close to the old report as far as expenditure of funds is concerned.

### 'Sauce For The Goose . . .

### Some things to think about:

County Commissioner Greg Drummond for some time has been supporting the idea of a uni-government in Seminole County and been encouraging voters to sign petititons seeking a referendum on the issue.

At the same time, the CALNO Council of Local Governments comprised of the mayors of the South Seminole cities can consolidate many aspects of government in the cities without a vote of the people. That just doesn't sound right, does it?

Many of the municipal elected officials fought tooth and toenail against a proposed bill sponsord by Rep. Eugene Mooney of Casselberry and endorsed by the entire Semionle delegation which would have required public hearings before annexations could be accomplished. Recently, Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin gave

the opinion that public hearings must be held prior to annexations. And after all the fighting and gnashing of teeth by city

officials refusing to separate zoning and annexation ordinances, it has come to pass but only afte Shevin's office filed a law suit. Just this week at a governmental meeting it was heard

again that in compliance with Shevin's opinion, "we will hold a public hearing before we annex the property." How hard is it for elected officials to realize, as Shevin pointed out in another opinion recently, the offices of elected persons are not theirs but the people's.

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer

few hours later.

narijuana, according to Seminole County. agan.

six charges, two counts each of



FISH KILL STRIKES CANAL

A FISH kill struck overnight in St. Johns Estates, according to resident Hal Head. Hundreds of dead and dying fish floated on top of thick, green foamy water. Head said Army Corps. of Engineers sprayed on river earlier this week, apparently trying to kill water hyacinths. Engineers could not be reached for comment. (Photo by David Price)

The Sanford Herald

## Nixon-Pompidou Talk Described Successful By FRANK CORMIER about the Reykjavik talks. Kissinger said Nixon had

Associated Press Writer

White House is making a deter- came away with the impression aimed at reshaping and mod- the United States when he mined effort to dispel notions that French officials had done a ernizing the alliance, including ited Moscow a year ago. that President Nixon's summit more zealous job of providing a deputy foreign ministers con-Kissinger said the gener talks with French President information about the dis- ference that could be held as secretary of the Soviet Comm Georges Pompidou were any- cussions. thing less than a total success. Press Secretary Ronald L. things together." As President Nixon flew here Zielger said the summit was As Nixon left Iceland, one drei Gromyko, will travel

with Pompidou in Iceland, his agreements on such knotty reporters the meeting of deputy ing talks here. assistant Henry A. Kissinger problems as trade, monetary foreign ministers would involve In discussing the meet to do.

Secretary of State William P. lantic charter." Rogers, chatting separately with reporters, was similarly confident, saying: "It went very well. It lived up to our ex- Utilities pectations."

Kissinger, who has rarely voiced serious criticism of the news media, contended "the Moved To press had the wrong image'

Some newsmen who covered achieved a goal of setting up similar live TV talk to WASHINGTON (AP) - The the summit' on the other hand, procedures for negotiations diences in the Soviet Union :

Friday from two days of talks never designed to produce French spokesman was telling Nixon's California home fol told reporters aboard the plane, reform, the wisdom of a super only France and the United with Pompidou, Rogers said "We achieved what we set out summit of the Atlantic commu- States. nity or adoption of a "new At- Kissinger said, however, he between the United States :

City Hall

By ELDA NICHOLS

Herald Correspondent

CASSELBERRY - With the

final details ironed out between

Casselberry and South

Seminole Utilities Co. and city

negotiators, the ownership and

operation of the water and

sewer facilities was transferred

to the municipality. The big

move was on as employes,

records, and equipment were

transported from the old offices

in the Casselberry Land

Company building to the city

John M. Lane, city utility

director, said the utilities

company is an integral part of

Lane has been with the

complimented his staff for the

smooth transition saying, "We

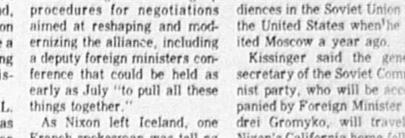
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vorked from city hall.

had very few problems."

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was "absolutely certain" that France have been marked when the French "study the "little edges." At Reykjavik, records" of the Reykjavit sum- said, "there was less of mit they will see that their troversy ... less sharpness spokesman was not well in- comment than in any meet formed.

Kissinger also talked to news- had a lot of them." He men aboard the plane about the scribed the atmosphere June 18-26 visit of Soviet leader tween the two presidents Leonid Brezhnev, predicting it "very good." will produce new steps toward disarmament and a speed-up of commercial contacts between the two super powers. While in the United States, Brezhnev plans to make a nationally teleised address, probably a half

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had noted that past exchanwith France before ... and

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GETTING SETTLED IN CITY HALL Betty Oates (left) and Dorothy Bardeen of Utilities Department Edna Nichols Photo)

## Charges Re-Filed Against Haussmann

Six of eight charges against LSD. Fagan said PCP is an an 18-year-old DeLand man animal tranquilizer, while LSD Haussman.

possessing and delivering LSD, that he knows of at least five Classes and conspiracy to sell PCP and other dealers. The drug operation spans at were dropped by the state at-is a hallucenogenic. Fagan said least two counties, Seminole In Orlando orney's office Friday, and then that Volusia County authorities and Volusia, Fagan said, but he

filed through Volusia County a have placed a \$30,000 bond on wouldn't estimate how much drug traffic Haussman is Sanford Police Capt. C.B. Fagan said Haussman is one allegedly responsible for in Florida Hospital on June 19. Fagan arrested John Greg of the key men in the Sanford areas other than Sanford.

the county jail under \$50,000 hard drug flow into Sanford. Haussman were "home-made baby. bond. He remained in jail Fagan was forced to get the stuff," and said a person would The classes last for six weeks charged with two counts of the six charges were dropped order to make them. was unique in that officers parents.

Fagan, working closely with started at the top by arresting a All phases of pregnancy, and secured warrants for the believed to be dealers for their way up to him.

A new series of parent education classes will begin at Expectant parents are in-

Haussmann, 106 E. George St., drug scene, and said the arrest Fagan said the drugs vited to attend regardless of DeLand, Friday, lodging him in cut off at least 75 per cent of the allegedly distributed by where they will have their

Saturday under \$10,000 bond, Volusia County warrants after have to know chemistry in and consist of once weekly morning classes for the mother possessing and delivering because they didn't occur in Fagan said this drug case and evening classes for both

After the charges were Sgt. Roy Williams in the three- distributor, rather than starting labor and delivery, and baby dropped Friday morning, month investigation, said two at the bottom and finding the care are covered with special Fagan went to Volusia County people arrested last week were big man gone when they worked emphasis on preparation for childbirth techniques.

Councilman and the matter will

## **Hi-Rise Variance Asked**

meets Thursday.

#### By MARION BETHEA Heraid Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS Developer Bill Goodman has asked for a height variance to erect a six-story condominium south of Winter Springs Boulevard, east of Northern

Goodman requested he be allowed to modify his planned unit development (PUD) plans and said that it will not exceed a height of 68 feet. Present city ordinance limits building height to 35 feet.

Goodman said the request will not increase the presently allowed unit density and will afford more open green area. Goodman further noted the land parcel comprises 16 acres, with 192 units planned at a denssity of 12 units per acre. The hi-rise is a first for the city

since presently the largest apartment dwelling in the city is the two-story Sheoah Apartments located off SR 434 on Sheoah Boulevard.

The issue of the PUD modification and height variance came before city council this week, but it could take no action until receipt of a

## **Gas Independents**

**Get Senate Boost** WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has voted to give independent oil refiners and gas station owners the same chance to buy gas as the major oil companies' own outlets have. The amendment, approved 44 to 12 Friday, would require the major companies to sell gas at the same price to in-

recommendation form the the variance should be referred

city's zoning board, which to the board of adjustment, but

Mayor Granville Brown said be considered later.

dependents and to give them a proportionate share of the The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, was attached to a bill to require the President to implement a national scheme for distributing fuel. The full bill is scheduled for a vote on Tuesday.

Moss said, "Guaranteeing a source of supply for independents is useless unless the price is reasonable." The full bill, sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., is designed to guarantee equal supplies among major and independent oil companies and gas stations, farmers, public utilities and city bus fleets. The independents have said that the major oil companies

are cutting off their supplies and running them out of business in the current fuel shortage.

Congress already has given President Nixon discretionary authority to allocate petroleum products. His response was a voluntary system, Jackson said, that did nothing to squelch the complaints or the problems. ?

Reg. 25<sup>00</sup> Reg. 3500 were closed on Friday, and moved everything over the weekend. Our staff if efficient **9**<sup>88</sup> and well organized, so we've Shelves are still being built t hold the many records of the department. The utilities office staff consists of Mrs. Darla REVLON HAIR SPRAY Reg. 125 13 oz EVEREADYNo.216 8 9 VOLT - No. 216 + EVEREADY BATTERY 9 VOLT 2 58 TRANSISTOR DATTERY FOR RADIOS & RECORDER REG. 79° EACH



Long, Lane's secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Bardeen, in charge of new accounts, deposits and customers' accounty; Mrs. Betty Oates, billing clerk; and Mrs. Teta Cruzda, bookkeeper. Mrs. Mary Hawthorne, city clerk, spearheads the whole operation, according to Lane. **Pre-Natal** possessing and delivering PCP, Haussman, and Fagan revealed



## 'Comeback' Spirit Pleasing **Tribe Varsity Routs Seniors, 22-6**

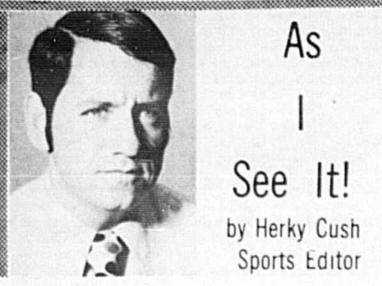
#### **By J RICHARDS** Herald Staff Writer

After watching an "in-Seminoles earned the right to that capped the Tribes first the seniors had already yard spurt around the right end that monicker.

early advantage of two stalled touchdowns, the last with just from the school. varsity drives deep in its own two seconds on the clock. The running of Senior five yards on his first try and back yard, turning one into a In an annual seniors-vs- fullback Turner Davis set up then made a crucial first down first quarter score, the Fighting varsity spring football game the first score of the game after to the 25 yard line on a seven

For perhaps the first time in a Claude Woodruff, the Seminoles recovery, all in the opening year, the Tribe pulled it out and "put up plenty of fight" to come minutes of the game. came back to "put their own back and take the win away With a second down and 10 kind of hex" on the upset- from a skeleton crew of situation and more than five timidating" senior crew take minded seniors, 22-6 with four graduating former gridders minutes left in the opening

practice under anew Coach threatened once on a fumble after an inside hole closed up.



Editor, Herald

Never before have I been so moved to write a reply to a newspaper column as I was upon reading your article of May 28, 1973. I feel, sir, that your comment on the Lyman High School MVP award for the girl's tennis team was the most irresponsible piece of "journalism" I have ever read.

You make great issue over the fact that Kathy Clark was "in fact NOT the number one girl on the team." This is true and would have been cause for indignation if the award given was for the BEST player on the team. Yet, the award was for the MOST VALUABLE player.

Miss Clark was a strong member of the tennis team who played confidently and successfully throughout the season. In fact, she was the sole team member to go to the finals in the District Meet in April. Without doubt, the award went to the right person.

Perhaps you wonder what qualifies me to make such a statement. I also was a member of the Lyman tennis team, and am a good friend of both girls in question. Where, sir, were you during the season? How often did

you observe the team in action? David R. Ford EDITORS NOTE: No. Mr. Ford, we did not make a "great issue" over the fact who was number one but rather

who was the MVP and who was not. It is our belief the MVP selection was determined by the personality factor of the two girls rather than overall value to the team. If you are a "good friend" of both girls then you too, could be basing your "qualification" on personalities rather than ability and value. We agreed that Miss Clark was a strong member of the Lyman team and may have played confidently and successfully throughout the season. But are you saying Mi Van Eepoel did not. It's hard to believe anyone can play in the number one slot and not have confidence. And Debbie was indeed successful. From our inflow of information we understand both the Van Eepoel girls were playing all season long with a "steady influence of pressure" from their home, school and team. Regardless of whether they brought it upon themselves, playing and being successful under those conditions makes for a special kind of individual. A MOST VALUABLE individual regardless of her attitude.

P.S. I have a policy of cooperating with those who cooperate with me. The only call we've received from Lyman's girl's tennis coach was in connection with the MVP trophy which she did not present.

## Sports Digest

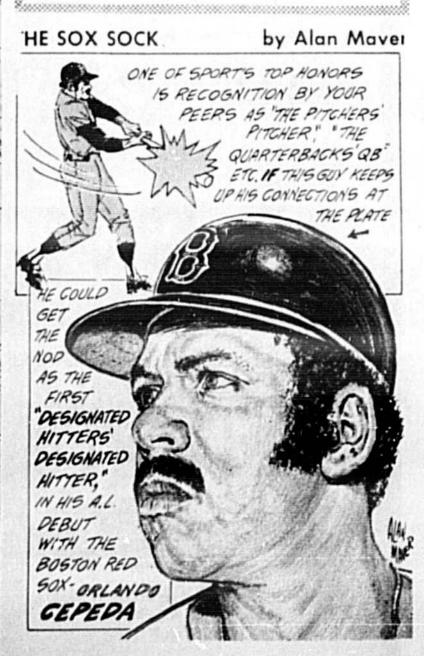
THE FIGHTING SEMINOLES earn the right to that monicker as they "come from behind" to defeat hte Seniors, 22-6 in an end-of-season tilt at the Sanford Municipal Stadium Friday night, scoring three touchdowns, two of them in the final quarter.

LONGWOOD CITY RECREATION DEPARTMENT will open for business for the first time soon, scheduling tournaments and contests that iwll help keep your youngster busy and happy this summer.

LYMAN TENNIS CONTROVERSY gets another point of view and raises some more questions.

HAMMERIN' HANK AARON says the home run pace he's setting on Babe Ruth's record 714 circuit clouts is "tiring."

WILBER WOOD FAILS in his bid to pick up number 14 of the year, but he's still ahead of the pace.



Getting Scary For Chicago **Pittsburgh Rumblings Begin** 

GOING NOWHERE AGAINST THE SENIORS THIS TIME

. . Varsity halfback gets ridden to the turf by ex-gridder.

(Dave Price Photo)

### By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer burgh Pirates, waking up at ings.

ry time for the rest of the divi-

The Pirates stretched their inning with runners on first and Cubs' lead to 7-6 on Garr's longest winning streak of the second and none out. He struck homer season to five games Friday night, outslugging Cincinnati 9- May and then retired Tommy second and scored on Johnny 6. The victory moved Pitts- Helms to pitch out of the jam Oates' single, tying the score. games of the pace-setting Chicago Cubs.

Elsewhere in the National League Friday, Atlanta edged the Cubs 8-7, St. Louis defeated Houston 4-2, San Diego shut out the New York Mets 4-0, Los Angeles nipped Montreal 3-2 and San Francisco beat Philadelphia 2-1.

Richie Hebner, Willie Stargell and Manny Sanguillen hit Pittsburgh home runs and Hebner added a double and a sacrifice fly for four runs batted in. Stargell's home run was his 15th of the year.

Mile Record To Fall

By ROBERT MOORE

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Rick see that. Wohlhuter plans to take aim at "God only knows what kind of Aaron and Williams are from another of Jim Ryun's world hell I've been going through," Mobile, Ala. records tonight in the U.S. he said to the crowd at the Track and Field Federation headquarters of Operation Bulls spoke of Aaron's assault Championships.

The fleet Chicago Track Club Humanity) athlete only recently broke The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head in the history of sports. What Ryun's 880-yard world mark of of PUSH, had asked him to he's after means more to the one minute, 1:44.9 seconds set speak, but Aaron said he pre- little black youngster now going in 1966. Wohlhuter was clocked ferred to hit home runs. He said into sports than at any other in 1:44.6 in a Los Angeles meet. he was tired of the talk of hate time in history." lished in 1967, is 3:51.1. Wohlhu- of talking about the record held ter was first in the mile quali- by th immortal Babe. fying Friday night, turning in a "As long as I can keep my 4:04.7 to barely nudge Bruce mind clear and play the type of Fisher of Syracuse, timed in baseball I know how to play, I'll 4:04.8.

World record holder Al Feuerbach of the Pacific club "I'm going to let the umpires 1972 USTFF record in the shot put Friday night with a toss of 69-0.

Lutz of Kansas took first in the promoting a book he has 220-yard dash with a clocking of written, but said little about his

Sam Colson, another Kansas Aaron. title after a heave of 260-2. ron, and he's one hell of an in- over again.

That distinct rumble you hear the Cubs. They have cut that erage to 1.14. in the National League's East deficit almost in half and Atlanta erupted for five runs Jerry Koosman. Division is probably the Pitts- moved up a notch in the stand- in the seventh inning, two of

St. Louis reliever Diego Segui Garr, to defeat the Cubs. The first eight weeks of the is having a pretty good week. Chicago had built a 7-3 lead on enth straight victory. It was the baseball season have been a He recorded his eighth save of a pair of homers by Billy frustrating time for the Pirates. the season and third this week Williams and one by Ron Santo. The ninth week has been a sca- as the Cardinals trimmed At- The Braves scored a run on

> out Johnny Edwards and Lee Dusty Baker walked, stole Segui heads a bullpen staff run. that has a string of 30 con- San Diego used the eight-hit

The Pirates started the week ering 22 appearances. Friday's New York Mets. The Padres

them on a home run by Ralph

Marty Perez' double and Mike Segui came on in the eighth Lum's single and then cut the

burgh, NL east champs for and preserve St. Louis' ninth Then a pinch single by Dick three straight years, within 31/2 victory in the last 10 games. Dietz delivered the deciding

secutive scoreless innings cov- pitching of Bill Greif to beat the

## Hank Aaron **Grows** Tired In HR Try

By EARL C. SMITH Associated Press Writer

night-they called him great, they'll talk about a black man greater than-and finally, the and it will be Hank Aaron.' greatest. And though he smiled a black man, is looking to break lucky the home-run record of Babe Ruth, a white man, and there fielder, was there too, and he are some hateful men- and called Aaron "magnificent, Associated Press Sports Writer women and children-who can't amazing, and I'm glad we're

PUSH (People United to Save on Ruth's record as "the great-

Ryun's mile record, estab- mail. He also said he was tired

hit more than 714 home runs,' Aaron said. The crowd cheered

20.5, also wind-aided. book, preferring to talk about would do it.

Jenkins said. "He's a better man now because of the CHICAGO (AP) - They hon- abuse he's taken. When they ored Hank Aaron again Friday start talking about home runs, Asked if any of Aaron's 686 through it all, a tiredness crept homers were hit off him, Jeninto his face from time to time. kins smiled and said, "Only That's because Hank Aaron, one, in 1968. I've been pretty

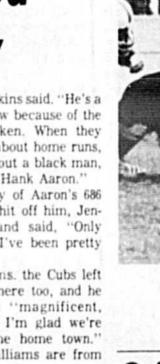
> Billy Williams, the Cubs left from the same home town.

Chet Walker of the Chicago est motivating factor to blacks

moved through the crowd with Nicholas Arena in New York ago. the same easy motion he dis- City, plays on a baseball field-con- St. Nick's had been convented manager, figures Griffnth will United States by ABC-TV. most of the evening posing for Griffith's opponent June 2, 1958, fight goes 15 rounds. photographs with the young- Joe Louis Parham, a fourth- "That's a lot of punishment installed over the ring. sters who came out to see their round loser, disappeared that but Emile is in fantastic shape. The fight is being held in

By JOHN VINOCUR Associated Press Writer

night into boxing's mists. tied teammate George Woods' call the balls and I'll handle the And when one of his admirers But Griffith remains, 35 years down. By the 10th round we cult for Monzon to attact firstwould approach him with yet old and balding. Tonight, just think that's going to happen." rate boxers to Argentina. They another question about his down the hill from the palace There are no official odds on are wary about the instability of 69-914. Woods was second with Although he received most of home run record or his recent where Princess Grace lives, he the fight, but Monzon will be a the Argentine peso and just as the attention, Aaron was there problem with hate mail, he will try to win the world mid- heavy favorite. The fight begins concerned about the chance of Cincinnati's Al Lanier won to help one of his colleagues, would smile and answer that dieweight championship from at 5 p.m., EDT, in the Louis II getting a fair decision from the men's long jump with a Chicago Cubs pitcher Ferguson the mail incident is behind him Carlos Monzon of Argentina. Soccer Stadium, wind-aided 26-434 and Mark Jenkins. Jenkins was now and the record will be bro- A victory-it would be Griff- A crowd of about 10,000 is ex- Griffith, who complained bitken in due time, and with a little ith's sixth world title-will re- pected, much of it slopover terly about a Mexican referee patience and some luck he quire a performance worthy of from the Monaco Grand prix on his first fight with Monzon, a Sugar Ray Robinson or an Auto Race which will draw said he was fully satisfied with Then he would walk away and Archie Moore. Although Mon- more than 100,000 spectators the appointment of Piero ace, waltzed off with the javelin "There's only one Hank Aa- answer the same questions all zon, 31, 's said to have slowed Sunday. down and is said to be bored Most of the money promoter referee.



stanza, Davis broke loose for



the first inning against loser

Don Sutton's five-hitter beat Montreal for Los Angeles' sevfourth straight victory for Sut- However, they still punished Farrell to unload.

He carried two more times for had in the in the face.

varsity cornerback.

the second period, the tide situation. turned to the re-charged varsity A 15 yard roughing the kicker

senior goalward rush.

and it set up the passes for us." out of bounds.

Carli did just that, sending On the next play, Farrell had worked to the Senior 47 final two seconds of the game. relinguish.

The half ended just as th seniors were again knocking on the Tribe's goal, with a fourth down and 14 to go on the 20 yard line, after several missed passes and a strong varsity rush pushed the seniors from the 16 yard line.

yard line as both teams settled according to Woodruff.

ton, 7-3. Joe Ferguson, the Na- the varsity eleven, who by then leader, had one RBI, increasing dominance in the game.

six yards, but a fumble and a resulted in a score, covering 53 six-yard loss set the ball back yards nine plays with a crucial on the 25 with 4:21 to go and fourth down and 10 yard fourth down staring the seniors situation turned into a score by Carli on a 21 yard scamper into Davis, on a pitch-out option, the end zone after a broken rolllofted a 20 yard spiral to Bruce out pass cleared the flats of Philpott on a square out pattern senior defenders and the young the flag, who snared the quarterback made good use of aerial and waitzed in un- the vacancy for a 14-6 lead. The touched, completely fooling the extra point run was good for the 16-6 count.

Davis, who did most of the McCoy and company started running in the game and went moving the pigskin, but well over 100 yards, was couldn't pull out of mid-field thereafter about the only senior after the ensuing kick-off and who gained yardage con- then lost the ball to the varsity sistently, but by mid-point of on a fumble on a firs and 10

penalty was assessed on the The Varsity started to turn seniors after they had stalled the trick on their first the final drive the varsity possession after recovering a managed to muster with just 31 senior fumble on their own 34 seconds on the clock, giving the yard line, stopping another Seminoles a first down on the 30 yard line.

The Varsity crew, quarter- The Tribe picked up six yards & backed by Brent Carli then on a right end sweep and then started "doing what I told them reserve signal caller Steve to do, and they stuck with it," Farrell, who manned the helm said Coach Woodruff, "I sent in during the final chapter, threw a tackle play and it worked, so a perfect 11 yard pass to a clear they used it again and again receiver, who gingerly stepped

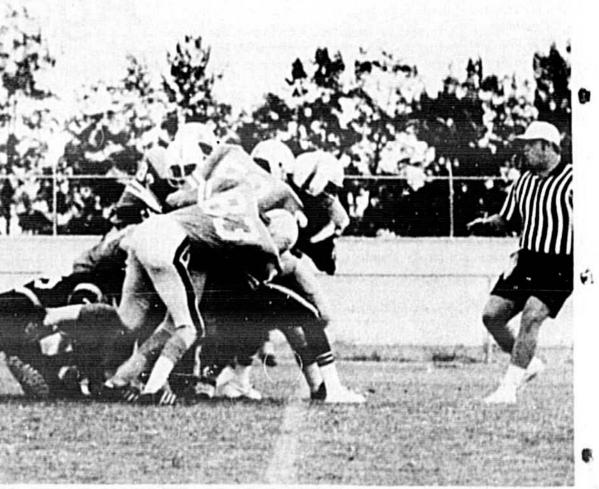
back Mike Garret, Tommy unloaded to his halfback, Mike Thompson and Carlton Edge Garrett, for a perfect conbucking right off tackle for nection deep in the end zone as consistent yardage until they the clock ticked down to the

vard line. A 47 yard com- Varsity linemen, especially bination aerial-run by Carli to the interior three of John end Gregory Hardy then spelled Blalock, John McCregor and a tie game with 7:33 left in the Ron Taylor did an outstanding half. The run scored two points job of handling their chores, and the Varsity had regained a protecting the quarterback and lead they would never blocking down of linebacker Dickie Deas, who was acknowledged as an All Big Eight pick 4 n that slot at the end of last

Raymond Meyers and Billy Hardy also got in a lion's share of the work, especially on the crucial off-tackle plays with help from Gregory Baggley and Gregory Hardy, ends, which The third period was spent spelled a successful passing slugging it out between the 25 game for the victorious varsity,

into a ground war of ferocious The key series of slants off in third place, 612 games behind job lowered his earned run av- bunched all of their scoring in intensity. The Seniors, ham- tackle, usually with all three pered by lack of personnel and backs hitting in a power drive not having practiced in pads into the hole, made the Seniors throughout the spring training commit to stipping the run, and period then began to tire and losening up their aerial their play losened up a bit. coverage, allowing Carli and "There's still a lot of work to

tional League's runs batted in had clearly established a de, but I was glad that my team fought back after being his total for the season to 43. The first series the varsity behind," concluded Woodruff.



PLENTY OF COMPANY ... But Varsity runner gains ground (Dave Price Photo)

## **Griffith Fights Opponent, Old Age**

Dwight Eisenhower was U.S. matches.

with boxing, he still has a fierce Rodolfo Sabbatini expects to

Gil Clancy, the challenger's The bout will be carried in the

right hand and the kind of make from the fight comes MONTE CARLO (AP) - Fif- thoroughly unpleasant tem- from television rights, inteen years ago today, when perament that wins tough cluding live broadcasts to the United States and Argentina, president and Grace Kelly a lo- That right hand beat Griffith Sabbatini is believed to be cal newlywed, Emile Griffith in the 14th round of their first paying Griffith about \$45,000 Azron, dressed in a gray suit, fought his first pro bout at St. fight in Buenos Aires two years plus a percentage, and Monzon about \$100,000.

fident and smooth. He spent into a television studio and take nine or ten rights if the There is no risk of a rainout. A protective canopy has been

He has trained to wear Monzon Monte Carlo because it is diffilocal judges and referees.

Brambilla of Italy as the

# The G.T. Challenge

## By Gary Taylor Motorsports Editor

## Indy . . . What Lies Ahead

It's a year to forget at Indianapolis . . . unfortunately, it will probably be long remembered. What started in tragedy and ended in rain became the

shortest Indianapolis 500 in history . . . 133 laps and 3321/2 miles. After several washed-out efforts, Gordon Johncock took the win last Wednesday, two weeks are a damper was put over the Indy festivities by the death of Art Pollard in a practice session crash.

Another serious crash marred the event before it was over, although the driver was seriously injured but lived, a crewman was killed in the incident. Much thought is being given to the increased speeds at

the famed tracks. Some drivers are beginning to say speeds are getting too fast as they hit the 200 mph mark. I wonder how many of these same drivers would complain if a restriction was placed on the cars to lower the

speeds' One thing I noticed, and which was also pointed out to me by photographer Roger Hodges, is that the use of fuel cells in the NASCAR cars meant a spectacular 19-car pile-up at

speeds up to 190 mph at Talladega without flames, although the Indy cars burst into flames. I'm not extremely familiar with all the factors, but maybe USAC could stand to strengthen its safety standards.

### **USAC Drivers In NASCAR**

USAC drivers have been standing out in the NASCAR competition lately, and the last winners have been men driving in both fields of competition.

Mark Donohue won last year at Indy, and opened the NASCAR season by winning at Riverside in the current campaign. Gordon Johncock, also a frequent competitor in NASCAR Grand National races won this year's rain. NASCAR Grand National races, won this year's rainshortened evernt.

A. J. Foyt, quite successful in his part-time NASCAR season in the Wood Brothers Mercury last year, is also a member of USAC. Cale Yarborough returned to NASCAR this year after a tour of USAC competition and has one of the best rides on the circuit in the Junior Johnson prepared Kar Kare Chevrolet.

### NHRA Points Battle

Veteran dragster driver Flip Schofield has become the number one pace setter this week in the chase for points leading to the 1973 World Championship of drag racing.

The 26-year-old speedster, of Rancho Sante Fe, Calif., currently leads the Eastern Conference of the National Hot Rod Association's (NHRA) Worlds Championship Series, a \$1 million, 35-race circuit that began in April and concludes this September as a preliminary to the NHRA World Finals event at Amarillo, Tex.

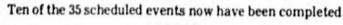
Traveling outside his home division in California to the Southeast where he finds things more to his liking, Schofield has one two WCS meets in three starts, amassing a total of 2248 points for the highest score in the nation.

Paul Smith of Lantanna, Fla., heads the Eastern Conference Funny Car standings with 2091 points while Don Nicholson of Orange, Calif., also traveling outside his home division, leads the Pro Stock ratings by a narrow margin of 44 points over defending champion Reid Whisnant of Atlanta,

In Western Conference standings, Herman Peterson of Poulsbo, Wash., enjoys a slim lead over Jerry Ruth, the veteran Seattle, Wash., driver who has taken on the herculean task of trying to win Conference titles in two separate categories.

Ruth currently is second to Petersen in Top Fuel standings and is the number two man in Funny Car ratings, following his double win in the Northwest Division points race at Bermerton, Wash., last weekend. The Western Conference Funny Car leader is Leroy Goldstein of Houma, La., while Butch Leal of Northridge, Calif., leads in Pro Stock points

The World Championship Series was introduced by NHRA in 1965 and is one of the biggest racing series in modern motorsports. More than 10,000 contestants take part in the 35 WCS points meets which are held on a basis of five in each of seven NHRA geographical divisions across the U.S. and Canada.





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	East				Detroit	26	21	.553	-
	w.	L.	Pct	GB	New York	24	24	.500	21/2
Pittsburgh	29	20	.524	3%	Boston	21	23	477	312
New York	21	23	.477	51/2					
Montreal	19	23	.452	61/2	Baltimore	20	22	.476	313
St. Louis	20	25	444	;	Milwaukee	20	26	.435	5%
Philadelphia	19	28	404		Cleveland	20	28	.417	613
	West					West			
San Francis		20	.623	2.1	Chicago	27	16	.628	
Los Angeles	31	19	620	1/2	California	25	20	.556	3
Houston	. 29	23	.558		Minnesota	25	20	.556	3
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California at New York Oakland at Boston Cleveland at Kansas City Chicago at Milwaukee

Detroit at Minnesota Baltimore at Texas, N

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer Wilbur Wood, trying for his 14th victory, came up Short Friday night...Chris Short, that

It seemed like a mismatch when the Milwaukee Brewers sent Short, who hadn't started a game since Aug. 30, 1971when he was with the Philadelphia Phillies as the winningest left-hander in their history-out to face Wood, the amazing knuckleballer of the Chicago White Sox, who hadn't started a game in three whole

Mickey Stanley and Frank But Short pitched six strong Howard each drove in three innings, allowing six hits and Detroit runs, giving Joe Coleonly one run, while the Brewers man the cushion he needed to jolted Wood for 11 hits and all beat Minnesota for his 10th victheir runs in five innings-plushe faced four batters and didn't Coleman gave up bases-empretire any of them in the sixthty home runs to Jim Holt, en route to a 5-3 triumph. George Mitterwald and Danny Elsewhere in the American Walton

The Tigers increased their League, the Detroit Tigers whipped the Minnesota Twins 8- East Division lead to 2½ games , the California Angels downed over New York when the Angels the New York Yankees 5-2, the beat the Yankees as Ken Berry Boston Red Sox trimmed the hit a three-run homer and Bill Oakland A's 6-2, the Texas Singer, with ninth-inning relief, Rangers edged the Baltimore posted his ninth victory. Jerry Orioles 4-3 in 14 innings and the DaVanon doubled home two Kansas City Royals nipped the more California runs in the Cleveland Indians 5-4. National League scores: At- Home runs by Carlton Fisk and lanta 8, Chicago 7; Pittsburgh 9, Rico Petrocelli helped the Red Cincinnati 6; San Diego 4, New Sox send the stumbling world York 0; San Francisco 2, champion A's to their sixth

prominently displayed on a vet- car racing. national Speedway Friday and \$500,000

his "rookie" status. Although he has been driving ance at Dover Downs. competitor

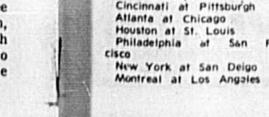




## LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - "I 73 Desert Inn Country Club played about as steady as I course.

said Mary Mills.

sistent."



## **Brewers Stop Phillies**, 5-3

The Sanford Herald

## Wood Falls 'Short' In Bid For 14th

ers as a non-roster player in Mangual, and struck out 11. the Orioles, Jim Spencer Kurt Bevacqua, obtained victory over the Indians, spring training after the Phillies released him, said, " believe I can start, but I'll do whatever Del wants me to. He gave me a helluva chance in spring training, and I'm grateful for it."

George Scott, who drove in two Milwaukee runs with his fifth homer and a double, said Wood "got the ball higher than he usually does."

Montreal 2; St. Louis 4, Houston Marty Pattin scattered six out pinch single in the 14th in- moved up on an infield out and November, hit his first home Short, who came to the Brew- by Sal Bando and Angel enabled the Rangers to defeat stop Mark Belanger's glove. inning to give the Royals their

Philadelphia 1; Los Angeles 3, defeat in their last seven starts. Bill Sudakis delivered a two- opened the 14th with a single, Oakland hits, including homers ning, driving home the run that scored on Sudakis' hit off short- run of the season in the eighth



arborough 'A Rookie'

#### DOVER, Del. (AP) - The The Mason-Dixon has been a yellow rear bumper sticker, 500-mile event for only the past which usually identifies rookie two years, while Yarborough stock car drivers, will be was involved in Indianapolis

eran's front row car at the start Back on the Grand National of Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500. circuit this year, Yarborough David Pearson led 20 quali- has won two races to push his fiers at the Dover Downs Inter- lifetime earnings total over

earned the pole position with a After qualifying at 131.737 speed of 133.111 miles per hour m.p.h. in a 1973 Chevrolet, Yarin a 1971 Mercury over the borough said he wasn't certain paved one-mile banked oval. about the yellow bumper. But And, while 20 more drivers its use on Sunday was conqualified today, the other front firmed by Bill Gazaway, direcrow starter, Cale Yarborough, tor of competition for NASCAR. probably will have to endure In that event, so will Donnie the first wave of needling about Allison, who will start on the seventh row in his first appear-

full-time since 1964, Yar- Allison's brother Bobby, winborough has never raced at Do- ner of the Mason-Dixon for the ver Downs and under NASCAR past two years, had the third rules he'll be required to carry best qualifying speed at 131.386 the sticker which normally cau- m.p.h., and Bobby Isaac, who tions others of an inexperienced had the pole last year, was next at 130.813.

## Longwood City Recreation To Brighten Summer 'Daze'

OUT-OUCH! MAY BE THE CALL AND THE REACTION

. . For sliding in home when the catcher is ready, willing

#### By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

sponsored summer recreation the morning hours. through August 17, Monday the morning hours. p.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara Farley, of the Tennis lessons will be held Lyman High School physical Tuesday and Friday from 1:30 education department, is to 3 p.m. at "Candyland" and has been delivered and is nements, dodgeball tourdirector of the program to be "It's a Small World" while currently being stored in a naments, a doll and G.I. Joe held for children from four archery lessons and com- corner of the mayor's office at show, Big Jim Show and track years old through teenage at petition will be held Thursday city hall next to the biling meet. "Peppermint Park," from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at machine, also stored there. Longwood-Markham Road and "Candyland." Wilma Avenue; "It's a Small Softball competitions will be Park directors are David program operated for the city World," corner of Wayman and ehld on Mondays and Wed- Huggins, "It's a Small World,"; children, is being paid for by Palmetto Avenue and "Can- nesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Jack Blanton, "Peppermint federal revenue sharing funds. dyland Park" on Longdale at both "Candyland" and Park" and "Candyland," Mrs. Budgeted for the program is From June 18 through June 22

registration will take place at the park closest to the

morning and afternoon ac- vailable after sign up. tivities. Special events are Afternoon activities will gum contest on June 22. From The first Longwood city- planned for each week during continue through the week of June 25-29 is scheduled a tether-

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 and softball competition are and arrows. the afternoon activities.

children's homes for both match schedules will be During the first week free

August 13. Softball equipment is ball tournament and "one-onprogram is to get underway Tennis and archery lessons provided, but children who sign one "basketball. beginning June 18 and continue and softball competition are the up for tennis and archery must provide their own tennis through Friday weekly from Tennis and archery lessons racquets and balls and bows

table tennis gear and other basketball tournaments, punt,

"Peppermint Park." Game and Jo Ann Helms, Candyland. \$3,400.

play is scheduled with a bubble-

Special event in the third week is a wheel parade and vatermelon feast on July 4. Also planned are horseshoe New aluminum bats, balls . throwing contest, a hobo contest,

## Thompson Leads Kemper, 2nd Round 12-Under Score

### By BOB GREEN

our sophomore, considered his Friday first-ever perch atop the pack That gave him a 36-hole total three tournaments this year,

" he said. "I've never led be- strokes back at 134. fore. I'm just going to do the Still chipped in twice en route at 145. est I can.

good enough," the easy-going, round leader Tom Weiskopf bo- the final field at 141. Lee Trehe paused and shrugged, "Well, holes for a 70 and 135. I'll just try it again next Former Masters champion

known to the majority of fans scoring continued. It took a

but something of a local favor- score of 144 to qualify for the Associated Press Golf Writer ite here, blazed over the 7,219- final two rounds. Over half the yard Quail Hollow Country Club field made it. CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - layout in a course record- But some of the game's eonard Thompson, an obscure matching 65, seven under par, standouts didn't. Australian

in the Kemper Open Golf Tour- of 132-12 under par-and his blew to a 77 for 145. South Afri-

to a second-round 67 and Wad- Arnoid Palmer had a dis-"If it's good enough, then it's kins fashioned a solid 68. First- appointing 73 but was safely in 25-year-old said. "If it's not," geyed two of his last three vino took a 69 for 139.

Charles Coody was next with a Thompson, a relative un- 66-136 as the extremely low

nament, smiled and answered a first lead as a professional. can Gary Player bogeyed his Veteran Ken Still and youthful last hole and missed by a "I don't know how I'll handle Lanny Wadkins were two stroke. Masters champion Tommy Aaron had a 74 and missed

Bruce Crampton, winner of



Playing in wind can be a frustrating experience for winner of one PGA and two U.S. Open titles, offers a simple tip that can help overcome this problem.

When playing in the wind, HITS-Otis, KC. 63. Murcer, NY. tion at address to offset the Boroe adjusts his ball posi HITS-Bonds, SF, 67; Watson, SS: Mayberry, KC, S4; R.Jackson, effect of the breeze. When DOUBLES-Ferguson, LA, 14: DOUBLES-D.Allen, Chi. 13: playing into a headwind, he Bonds, SF, 14: Cardenal, Chi. 12: Kirkpatrick, KC, 12: Rojas, KC, 12. moves the ball farther back Santo, Chi, 12, Tovar, Phi, 12; TRIPLES-Coggins, Bal, 4; in his stance than normal, fending champion Betty Bur- Morgan, Cin, 12; Cedeno, Htn. 12; E.Brinkman, Det. 4; Carew, Min, 4; while keeping his hands in Only seven out of the field of 56 bettered par. Carol Mann, Judy Rankin. Carol Mann, Judy Rankin. Carol Mann, Judy Rankin. Carol Mann, Judy Rankin, HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh. 15: Murcer, NY, 10: Melton, Chi, 10: ball. He thus contacts the

BARBARA FARLEY AT THE PLATE . Mayor on the mound, Crenshaw, battery-mate

## W. L. Pet. 9.4. Mary Mills Leads LPGA Classic

have in the past three years," The 33-year-old Miss Mills was one of only three golfers "Of course, when you hit ev- who had scored well when the ery green you have to be con- first round Thursday was postponed because of rain, which Miss Mills shot a four-under- soaked the 6,225-yard course. par 69 Friday to lead the open- Rain forced suspension of

a 70 to be alone in second. shot back at 71 for third. Nine players, including defeindt, were at one-over-par 74. Russell, LA, 12.

56 bettered par. ing round of the \$100,000 Sealy- play for an hour Friday before berg all had 72, one under par. STOLEN BASES-Morgan. Cin. STOLEN BASES-MORGAN. SF. 18. Harper. Ban. 13: Patek. KC. 12. Where the clubface delivers Six others finished at even PITCHING (5 Decisions)- PITCHING (5 Decisions)- less effective loft than nor-Six others finished at evenFillingham, Cin. 7.1. 875, 2.96Holtzman, Oak, 10-2, 833, 1.56 Lee,less effective for that holdpar, including Donna CaponiBillingham, Cin. 7.1. 875, 2.96Holtzman, Oak, 10-2, 833, 1.56 Lee,mal. The trajectory of theYoung who won the last eventStL, 6-2, 750, 3.46.B33, 2.77 Wise,Bon, 5-1, 833, 2.17 Garber, KC, 5-1,ball is lower which helps lead into today's second round Sandra Haynie, runner-up to Young who won the last event StL, 6-2, 750, 3.46.

RUNS-Bonds, SF. 50: Watson, Htn. 36: Wynn, Htn. 35; Ferguson, RUNS BATTED IN-Ferguson, KC, 49: Melton, Chi, 39; R. Jackson, LA, 43; Bench, Cin, 39; Stargell, Oak, 36. Kathy Cornelius was another Htn. 65: Buckner, LA, 54.

dox, SF, 342

NATIONAL LEAGUE

of the rain-shortened 54-hole Kathy Whitworth in the LPGA on the Ladies Professional Golf STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi, 85: STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal. 117; minimize any loss of dis-Seaver, NY, 82; Sutton, LA, 75. Singer, Cal. 97; Blyleven, Min, 80. tance caused by the wind,

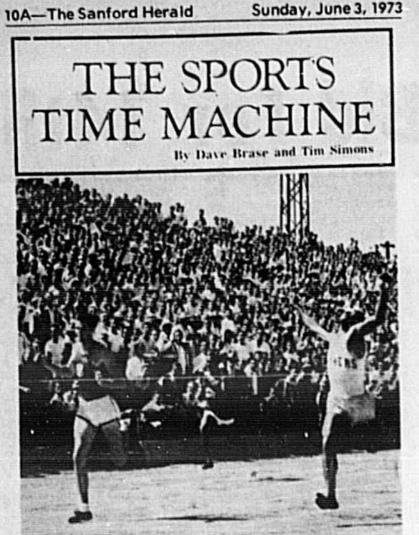
MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (85 at bats)-Watson, BATTING (85 at bats)- Blom- many golfers, Julius Boros, Htn. 357: Fairly, Mon. 342: Madberg, NY, 3942 Kirkpatrick, KC, 349: P.Kelly, Chi. 333.

RUNS BATTED IN-Mayberry,

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KC. 34: Palek, KC. 32.



### Mel Patton breaks world's 100 yard dash record Fresno, Ca., 1948

The track and field buffs are out today on a 90 degree spring

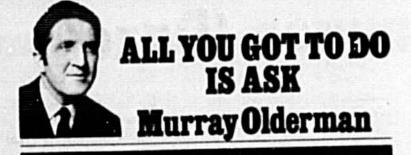
day in Ratcliffe Stadium. At three o'clock this afternoon a special race, described by local sportswriters as the race of the century, will take place. It will pit the world's two fastest humans against each other in an invitational 100 yard dash.

The track meet is the West Ceast Relays and it's slogan is "Where World Records are Broken." The record that is in jeopardy at three o'clock was originally set in 1930 by Frank Wykoff. Wykoff ran the hundred then in 9.4 and nobody has bettered it since. The sun-baked, clay track here is extremely fast. Some say it

is the world's fastest track and the many running records that have been set here lend support to that claim. The two principals in today's sprint classic are Lloyd LaBeach of Jamaica, who attends UCLA, and Mel Patton of USC who is the United States' number one sprinter. Both of these speedsters have run 9.4 and both will surely be in this year's Olympic Games.

Finally, the race begins and Patton bolts to the lead. He holds the lead for fifty yards, but here comes LaBeach. At eighty yards the Jamaican is charging Patton with a great gather of They hit the tape nearly even but Patton has the edge by

With the announcement of the time the Fresno fans get what they hoped for. Melvin "Pell Mell" Patton has broken the 9.4 barrier that has existed for eighteen years. He has run the century in a torrid 9.3 seconds and the West Coast Relays has another world record.



### The tipoff

Professional basketball, still acutely conscious of criticism for lack of defense, is seriously contemplating a switch in the rules that would permit teams to use a zone again. It's been outlawed for 20 years.

Q-Why is the press always on Charlie Finley, the owner of the Oakland Athletics?-Steve Nagy, Gary,

A-For one thing, it could be because Charlie thinks the press boys are "pigs"-like the ones he raises on his LaPorte, Ind., farm-and calls them that specifically. It could also be his own abusive way of reacting to criticism. He's been known to call Bay area writers at 2 or 3 in the morning and ream them out for fancied grievances.

Q-My kid's a Little League pitcher, and his coach insists he throw a curve ball, that it won't hurt him. I've heard it will. What's the answer?-Virginia Salmari, Fountain Valley, Calif.

A-Listen to Dr. Robert Kerlan, the famous sports physician and surgeon from Los Angeles, who worked on Sandy Koufax, among others. "Kids in that age group," says Dr. Rob, "do not need a trick pitch which requires a peculiar rotary motion. The usual throwing motion is in itself unnatural, so on a growing arm it's important to have as clean a motion as possible." Yes, Virginia, there is such a thing as "Little League elbow."

Q-Why would Jean-Claude Killy want to quit professional skiing now after making such a great comeback from retirement? Or is he older than the 29 he says he is?--Jack Callahan, Englewood, N.J.

A-Chances are the great Killy will return for a second year on the pro tour, simply because he likes the excitement of it. On the subject of phoneying his birthdate, he says, "It's my real age. Because mountain people are real

Q-Do pro football players really pop pills before a game, like I've read?-Terence Berry, Des Moines,

A-Well, I've never given them a saliva test-mostly because some of them I've seen right after a game are so dry you'd think they ran out of saliva. Guy who licks his lips nervously is sure sign of a bennie-popper. One AFC fullback I know doesn't come down to earth till Tuesday morning.

Q-Is Howard Cosell always that way-you know. obnoxious?-Barry Kamm, Long Branch, N.J.

A-Not always. I mean, here's a guy who changed his name from Cohen to Cosell, put on a hairpiece and tells it like it is. Moreover, to tell the whole world how it is in his forthcoming autobiography ("I Never Played the Game") Howard, who bills himself as the great journalist of our times, has employed a ghost writer, agile Mickey Hershkowitz of Houston, Fact is, Howard is a very bright, aggressive person whose big danger is that he doesn't become a caricature of himself. Or remember Mel Allen. whose ego also swallowed him. As LA Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom said after listening to Ha-ahrd (Meredith's pronunciation) for an evening, "My ear's bleeding."

Q-How do I get an autographed picture of Johnny Bench?-Susan McCarthy, Provo, Utah.

A-One way, if you're single and pretty, is to send bachelor Bench your own. Seriously, write to him in care of said Friday: the Cincinnati Reds, Cincinnati, Ohio. Your letter will be "We have talked to the processed by their public relations office. The easiest way Eagles briefly this afternoon o get autographed pictures of any football or baseball and no trade has been conplayer is to write the publicity director of his club. A supply is kept on hand just to meet requests. It'll probably take less time to get one from the Philadelphia Eagles or the Texas Rangers.

#### Parting shot: A big basketball betting story is under quiet investigation and could pop into the headlines after the playoffs bring us almost to summer vacation time.

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

## San Diego Padres Never **Had Chance For Success** final consummation, to Wash- the Padres are moving; so what that attendance, barely 600,000

#### By JOHN PINKERMAN Copley News Service

beautiful city on the Pacific, as from the beginning. Well- are losing. It supports many basis, particularly with so it has gone down the drain in meaning people, some new- other sports, not including big many other more interesting several other U.S. cities, never comers and some natives, league basketball. It supports sports activities available. had a chance and those who didn't know their own city nor football because there are only The population of San Diego brought it here should have the nature of the people who seven regular season home includes a hogh number of known that at the start.

National League franchise "wake" of the Padres in their population would support 81 81-game outlay, or even a small brought here just five years ago shift to the nation's capital is home baseball games. Some share of 81-game attendance at for \$10 million, are going, ac- attracting few mourners. The blame the fact that the Padres, the prices the owners must ask cording to a letter of intent that sentiment generally can be as an expansion team, were (50-cent hot dogs, even) leaves much to be done before summed up by a collective, "So born losers. It is hardly likely because they have to pay high

ington. The price of the else is new?" projected sale is \$12 million. This city of over 700,000 even with a winner. It is simply The idea of major league supports football well, even too expensive to patronize baseball, down the drain in this baseball here was oversold when the San Diego Chargers baseball here on an 81-game populate the city.

games. This city is no Detroit, nor it There never was a prayer people. The San Diego Padres, the is a Chicago. That is why the that this unusual type They simply cannot afford an

U.S. Almost Beats **Russian Grapplers** 

Associated Press Sports Writer stretch and then climaxing the er from East Lansing, Mich., an outlay of about \$25 every NEW YORK (AP) - Dan victory with a three-point near gave America its first triumph, time he goes to the beautiful Gable, an Olympic gold medal- fall. ist and one of the nation's most "They talked me into coming nidze 4-2 at 12512 pounds. Lt. Valley. skillfull freestyle wrestlers, back for this one meet," said Lloyd Keasor, a U.S. Marine There are many other atconcluded his career and Gable, who hadn't wrestled since winning the gold medal in since winning the gold medal in pelled the U.S. into the lead that insure average attendance French Tennis

"I felt tougher than at Munich They only told me about the vision. because I've learned a few match three weeks ago. things since then," Gable said after defeating Pavel Pinigin The Americans were ahead stock, Wis., then edged Victor the Pacific Ocean an hour in the team scoring.

match in his entire freestyle 5-5 draw in a 11412-pound of Dan Gable wrestling gear," in and around the Motor City. In career, completely outclassed match. his opponent, scoring four Don Behm, an Olympic silver coaching at Iowa."

most record its first team vic- Munich. "I've stayed in good with a 6-3 decision over Viktor won't get much above 7,500 per tory against the Soviet Union. shape, worked out every day. Markelov in the 13612-pound di-

12-2 in the 1491/2-pound class for until the Soviet Union tied mat- Novozhikov 2-0 for the U.S.'s fi- away. There are over 60 exone of America's four victories ters with victories in the 198 and nal win of the evening, in a meet won 11-9 by the Rus- 220-pound divisions. Soslan sians at Madison Square Gar- Andiyev then lifted his team to "Laying off so long has hurt There is mountain climbing den's Felt Forum Friday night. victory with a 4-1 decision over me," said Taylor, who was held 90 minutes away, swimming in The Soviet Union captured massive Chris Taylor of Muske- to a 2-2 draw against the Rus- the ocean or in lakes. There are five matches and one ended in a gon, Mich., in the super-heavy- sians last week. "This was my campers by the thousands and draw. Two points are awarded weight class. Although 6-feet-7 last amateur match. I'm going every weekend they head for for a victory and one for a draw and 270 pounds, the Russian to travel around to wrestling the hills and points beyond was dwarfed by the 6-5, 440- camps and then turn pro." family recreation far more "That's as close as we've pound Taylor-but managed to Gable, a graduate assistant attractive than the expense of a found themselves three days Tuesday in some cases. ever come to beating the Rus- throw him to the mat twice. at the University of Iowa' said big league baseball game. sians in a dual meet," said U.S. Jimmy Carr, an 18-year-old he is surrendering his amateur Detroit fills its Tigers park, Coach Bill Farrell. "They're high school student from Erie, status to work for an athletic win or lose, and there is a tough but we're getting there." Pa., held Roman Dmitriyev, equipment company. Gable, who lost only one the 1972 Olympic champion, to a

By EARL GERHEIM straight takedowns in one medalist and high school teach- youngsters to a Padres game outpointing Roin Dobrozhgi- stadium in the city's Mission

"They are working on a line do for many thousands of those

he said. "And I'll also be San Diego, the year-around



### RINGER WINNERS

THELMA VOSE, (2nd from left) accepts the first place trophy from Jo McDaniels for winning the Stenstrom Realty Ringer Tournament at the Mayfaor Country Club, while second and third place finishers, Jean Zinn and Frances Banks proudly present their winnings.

## Asking The Price

## **Eagles Want Roman Gabriel** PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "We had a very good meeting Gabriel asked to be traded

The Philadelphia Eagles want Roman Gabriel, and they've asked the Los Angeles Rams for the price tag on the disgruntled National Football League quarterback.

The Eagles and Gabriel agreed on terms at a meeting here Friday. The next move is up to Rams' general manager Don Klosterman. Gabriel has asked to be traded, but the report is that Los Angeles wants at least one player of All-Pro caliber in return.

In Los Angeles, Klosterman summated. It isn't our practice to comment on trades that haven't been made yet. I hope we can make some progress

over the weekend." Asked what the Rams want in return for the 11-year veteran, who was the NFL's most valuable player in 1969, Klosterman replied, "Equal value." Gabriel met here with Eagles head coach Mike McCormack, hastily called news conference, nothing firm about that at all." Player."



by Riggs says there is no solid was considered the best of the commitment for him to play women players and since he de-Chris Evert, although agree- feated her in their "battle of the ment had been announced for a sexes," he was now "waiting as \$50,000 winner-take-all meeting the women's champion. between the two later this year "I'm standing by waiting ea-

at Fort Lauderdale. "There's nothing set," Riggs logical contender, which one sportcaster Stu Nahan of KABC say they can beat me so let's television.

The 55-year-old Riggs de- we can play." feated Margaret Court in a Riggs was interviewed at heavily publicized Mother's Franklin High School in High-Day match. But he said, "There's nothing in 1936.

month.

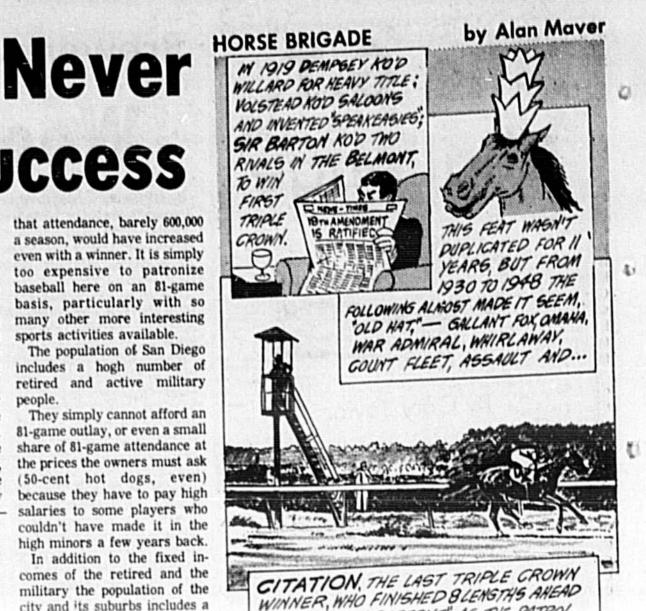
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bob- Riggs said since Mrs. Court

gerly to see which one is the see which one has the best

land Park, where he graduated concrete" about the match with After speaking to students he Miss Evert announced last was given a trophy that was

engraved: "I have no commitment to "To Bobby Riggs-Franklin's after which the coach told a play any of the girls. There's Champion Chauvanistic Tennis

and we are instituting trade after Los Angeles acquired talks with the Los Angeles quarterback John Hadl from San Diego.



city and its suburbs includes a "WITH SPEED IN RESERVE" AS THE PATROL high percentale of low to JUDGE WAITS TO TELL'EM "HE WENT THATAWAY." middle-income workers. There aren't many times in an 81-ANAVER Distributed by King Features Syndicate. game season that old dad could afford to take the wife and three

**Rain May Send** Gable's victory solidified the lead and John Peterson of Com-bour away. There is horizon. Matches Inside

> cellent golf courses, more than in any area of the world.

reason. There isn't much else to fantastic weather has made family recreation in the outdoors more attractive than an afternoon spent at the ballpark, And, night games haven't done much for baseball here. The days are warm in San Diego, but the nights, even in the summer, can be cold and damp, no incentive for anyone conemplating a baseball game. The sports boosters who 'sold" major league baseball to the people of San Diego had the best intentions. But, their arithmetic was faulty, lost in the whirl of their enthusiasm for what no longer is the national

Even banker and industrialist Arnholt Smith gave up. Smith held most of the stock in the Padres and with the various tax adjustments he can make within his vast empire, he could take Padres losses (up to \$700,000 a year) in stride for a time. But, with a potential \$12

astime.

course.

Failure is not pleasant in any business deal, even in sports. But, this "experiment," like the short-lived tenure of the Seattle American League franchise, do your homework a little more fight " carefully.

Meanwhile, most people in Padres. They have too many here tonight. other things going to be worried over loss of face because of this

By GEOFFREY MILLER could still get the finals settled Associated Press Sports Writer by Monday, just one day later Organizers of the French doubles.

by four days of rain this week at would postpone first round moving the matches to indoor finalists in the men's singles on their hands.

set up in his fourth round match of The Netherlands. against 16-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden, said: "I will not play indoors. I would shoot myself first." Frank Froehling of Miami,

due to start a match against Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia, said: "These indoor courts are clay, begun their match. but they are faster. It would give Pilic an advantage."

in a match that has lasted through two rain-interrupted cays, were less argumentative. "But we would prefer to play the final set Saturden with the started the previous day ad had been interrupted by rain. the final set Saturday, with the Chris Evert, 18-year-old star

So officials called off play women's servifinals today. and hoped for better weather tween two Australians, Evonne Saturday. If the sun shines they Goolagong and Margaret Court.

PARIS (AP) - French tennis than the original schedule. officials have a problem. How The Italian championships do you run a major tournament were scheduled to open in Rome when it rains and rains and Saturday. Some 40 players were still tied up in Paris in singles or Open championships, plagued Italian officials said they

the Roland Garros Stadium, matches until Monday or even behind schedule and talked of Five of the eight quarter-

courts about ten miles away. have been decided. They are But when they suggested it to Ilie Nastase of Romania, Jan the players they had a rebellion Kodes of Czechoslovakia, Tom Gorman of Seattle, Paulo Ber-Adriano Panatta of Italy, one tolucci of Italy and Tom Okker

Gerken has pulled back even after a bad start against Taylor in the fourth round. The score stands 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-7. Panatta won the first set 7-6

against Borg. Froehling and Pilic have not 1 Okker pulled off the big upset

Paul Gerken of East Nor- of the fourth round Friday by walk, Conn., and Roger Taylor beating Stan Smith of Pasaof Britain, level at two sets all dena, Calif., winner of \$150,000

winner going on to play another from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., match later in the day," Taylor was scheduled to meet Fransaid. And Gerken agreed. coise Durr of France in the after another rain-ruined day The other semifinal was be-

million buyer in the wings, he fight Between Champions

Thompson, the challenger. reer record of 39-2-1, holds his

big leagues a lesson. Next time "And I'm in great shape for this ior welterweight title.

confidence as they prepared to

Duran, the 21-year-old World fighter. Boxing Association titleholder, "Please don't mention it in has won 35 fights, 30 by knock- front of him."

PANAMA CITY (AP) - outs, and lost only once. "Duran will have trouble with Thempson also is a champion. my style," said Hector The Australian, who has a ca-

"I know myself," said Rob- country's lightweight crown as should teach the big boys of the erto Duran, the champion. well as the British Empire jun-Both men were the picture of shortly after a ring incident on

San Diego are shedding very few tears over the failure of the Padres. They have too many



## **Multiplies Rapidly Rare Tilapia Could Hurt Area Fishing**

trolling a "Beetlespin" lure in fisherman found one on his Lake Monroe this week, trotline in Lake Jessup last received a hard strike and week with the hook in his pulled in what he at first mouth. In this instance, grass thought was the biggest shrimp was the bait. bluebream he ever caught. Counts have shown that Closer inspection proved that it tilapia begin to spawn at two to was a species of fish with which three months, may spawn six to for idenification.

Dove, with his knowledge of The one landed by Jones everything piscaterial, im- measured 15 inches long and mediately classified the catch weight three pounds. It is being practically unknown in this part cidentally reported that even of bass on Thursday. Under- Cacroft. The big one was Tomoka Basin has been hot on (sea cow) had surfaced under spreading rapidly in the somewhat slow, he had but the best bet according to bream book. southern part of Florida.

fisherman and fishing camp operators, at least three other hand on their walls. catches of this fish came to Fred Knight got off to a good light, which could be the start on filling his stringer last beginning of a problem.

Quoting from the Inter-

national Wildlife Encylopedia, "The tilapia has an elephant's Fred continued to fish until he appetitie and a rabbit's reproductive ability." This could lead to trouble as the On Lake Jessup, Lowell Hiley tilapia is basically a vegetarian had word of excellent are noted, they can eat up the day, the bream guit. Hiley looks first time in a couple of months. fishes as they turn readily to improve as the full moon ap- along with most of the campers animal food such as the small proaches. fry of other fishes.

hook. Jone's was snagged under hyacinths have practically changed the picture on bass

# Local fisherman, Stan Jones, the mouth, but a commercia

he was not familiar so he took it 11 times a year, and that some two to three months!

In talking with other week large enough that the

Friday; his first cast resulted in a "double". Two bass hit his "Bang-o-lure" plug at the same reached his limit.

and with the rapid shellcracker fishing through River likewise got in a little multiplication for which they last week end but as of Mon- "pole time" this week for the insect larvae and vegetation, for the bream to start bedding They had nice strings of bottom starve out or eat up the other about the June 5 and continue to fish to show for their efforts

Bob King at the Marina Isle of catfish and bream. This fish is rarely caught on a Camp on SR 46 East, says the Gene Fouracre and wife

## Pssst...Hey, Buddy, Wanna Buy A Boat

By IRA BERKOW **NEA Sports Editor** 

"Pssst. Hey buddy, wanna stricted themselves to being reefer entrepreneurs, or buy a hot boat." Even crooks are suffering watch merchants. (There NEW YORK - (NEA) - inflation. Once they re-



## TROLLING?

LIZZY GILBERT, Sanford, doesn't appear to be "trolling" along the Lake Monroe sea wall in the early morning light, but what would you call it? Walking your cane poles? Good luck, Lizzy.

(J Richards Photo)

## **Memphis State Quits** Missouri Valley Loop

Memphis State University count toward its MVC record. withdrew Friday from the 10- MSU Athletic Director Billy school Missouri Valley Con- Murphy said the basketball ference after being voted down schedule for next season is "al- to buy a \$3,000 to \$7,500 by, the Preakness and the an an attempt to alter league ready set and includes con-Hootball scheduling.

The development came dur- teams. Our football schedule is to the owner. He doesn't for the rubbing crown last ang the third day of the MVC's set through 1980 and includes even have to live next to a year, too, since he was also spring meetings in Memphis. contracts with most teams in A new MVC rule requires that the MVC." member school play six conference football games to be MSU, which entered the coneligible for the MVC champion- ference in 1967, has been a

change that to five.

ship. Memphis State sought to power in the MVC's basketball competition. The Tigers won

Memphis State has only three the conference basketball MVC teams on its 1973 football crown last season, then went on and in general diddle with horses that won races. On a schedule and four slated for to finish second to UCLA in the his boat in February, imagin- cuppy track, you happy as 1974. The school previously has NCAA tourney. They were MVC ing the smell of sall above long as your horse come been allowed to have some des- co-champions the year before. the slush.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - ignated non-conference games

tracts with most of the MVC Nothing spectacular, except Sweat was in the running

U.S.) Often, he puts his boat the Preakness. on a trailer and drives 50 to 100 miles to a lake for the weekend.

sitting next to you at your local bar. In fact, it might even be your boat. It seems that boat owners (whose number in America has risen to nearly nine million) are some of the most disenfranchised people in this country, coming up hard on orange pickers. You'd not think this right off, since the impression of a boat owner in the public eye is one of an Aristotle Onassis.

was one character on Max-

well Street in Chicago who

took you aside and surrepti-

tiously showed you the "hot'

watch on his wrist. If you

didn't like that one he kept

raising his sleeve and show-

ing you watches all the way

up his arm. Most people left

leg.)

when he picked up his pants

But pilfered boats are now

in vogue, like eye patches.

And the boats are selling like

hot cakes. You can probably

pick one up from the guy

But state governments are relatively cavalier about protough to prove that a stolen states it is a felony to alter the serial number of an auto-

to a boat.

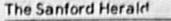
passes the latest figures) boat thefts in the United Carl S. Cichon, director of marine services for State

Farm Fire and Casualty Company. It is estimated that in 1971 \$50 million worth

Rarely, though, are boats stolen where they should be stolen, in the brine. Oh yes, sometimes some fair-shooting thieves will push off in a dinghy by the light of the moon and make off with a boat. Mostly, though, the boatlifter will work in your own backyard, or garage,

driveway, or apartment park-Something should be said pride.

under a bum rich-man's im- horses like them around." inboard-outboard runabout. Belmont Stakes in 1948



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With Bob Orrell

stopped angers from going into fishing on the Wekiva. The in to Dick Dove's Taxidermy Shop species multiply 1,000 times in Lake Jessup from that end until haul numbered 13 bass, taken Wayne Brady at the "Fishin' crowded boat, and too many the wind changes and blows from the Blackwater area as Hole" Bait and Tackle Shop had beers, resulted in several knots them down-river again. Bob, they fished out of Wekiva River word of lots of channel bass and being put on each others heads, however, slipped off from his Haven Camp.

the tune of 17 pounds of dressed headquarters.

Ottis and Irene Faulk at three pounds.

SALT WATER SCENE.

the best bet. Pier and surf fisherman, Rich McCloud. the shore.

weeks now according to Brady. right into the woman's face. lucky anglers wanted them to time for most camp owners to bowfishing contest which will phase of the moon. Jim Blythe head for shore! slip in a little fishing time for take place June 2-3 under the found time to visit the Indian The Marine Patrol is exthemselves. Pat Brooks along auspices of the Florida River for a long delayed tremely active on the Intra with two other lady anglers, Bowhunters Council, with shrimping trip and was loud in Coastal Waterway, checking brought in catfish and bream to Wekiva River Haven as the praises of Indian Mound running light, flotation gear, Fish Camp near Oakhill, Jim and safety features as well as Donnie Carter and Mike reported that the management, enforcing the five gallon per Pat reports seeing some good Roberts used topwater plugs to Ed Herndon and Wife, went out boat limit on shrimp catches, bass action on the striking land 10 bass in the Puzzle Lake of their way to give him all the so make sure your equipment grounds near her Lemon Bluff area over the week end; just information he needed as to will stand inspection before average size with nothing over where to anchor his boat. Jim venturing on the water at night.

and a half gallons of shrimps The best TALL TALE from Big king mackerel continue to the shrimping grounds came hit just outside the inlet live bait from a commercial bait fishing has sufferend from the Rich told us of a boat containing constant West wind which has four men and a woman resulted in muddy waters near shrimping near him Monday night with long handled nets. A

A combination of long nets, snook off the broadway Bridge but the pay-off came when the duties long enough to assist George Cheney reported a at Daytona with all bridges woman started screaming as a TILAPIA, a species mounted by Dove, who in- Henry Russell in taking limits 17.5 pound catfish for Charles producting well on trout. The hysterically. A huge Manatee of the state, but one which is though bass fishing was water plugs did the job for them landed on a cane pole and both snook and trout for two her light and lay there staring received 15 bass in the past King, is live shiners right now. Archers have been out in Shrimping coninues to be She was so beside herself the Seems as if this week was the droves practicing for the fairly good in spite of the bad men had to pull anchor and

returned home with about two LETS GO FISHING.

Camp Seminole on the Wekiva who are all taking good messes

out fish Wednesday.

place of business.

Secretariat gets a dousing from Eddie Sweat.

## **Thoroughbred Groom: Horse's Best Friend**

## By IRA BERKOW **NEA Sports Editor**

In the bright May morning, er for both Riva Ridge and Secretariat suffered a bath. Secretariat, said that Sweat riat's stall. He only sleeps by winner and Preakness Sweat describes himself as He's up at 4 a.m. to bring favorite stood in the puddling "a combination doctor, trainsand behind Bar E at Pim- er and watchdog. lico Race Course. He had just returned from his daily constitutional, a good gallop tecting boat owners, it around the track. Eddle seems. There are no uniform Sweat, his groom, soaked title and registration laws in him down with a vigorous one for fast friendships, what the commotion was Sweat said, "He was always what the commotion was sponge which was dipped boat is yours. Also, in many bucket, while an exercise quickly in and out of a water boy held him by the bit on his bobbing snout. Secretarplay

So modern pirates face Steam from the warm bath lighter penalties than their water and the sweat of this autothieving brothers. All beautiful, robust bay curled (the period which encom- great athlete but he's no in his stall and I'll say, angel. He slung his sopping red tail around, devilishly 'Stop.' All right, he stops. paid, if not exploited. splashing his mother.

When the drenching ended. Secretariat rippled a long Sweat, a 35-year-old black many, he said, would cross and relieved sigh, using his man, with the arms and tor- the picket line to work. lips like a rubbery trumpet, so of a weightlifter, which Sweat may be such a one. of pleasure craft were pur- Eddie Sweat wrung out his

> 'Sometimes he acts like a 2-year-old baby," said Sweat. You wouldn't hardly believe he goin' into manhood." (By human terms, Secretariat is a 3-year-old, but on the equine calendar that puts him at about age 21.) Sweat's tone suggested no anger at his madcap colt. In fact, Secretariat is Sweat's

about the boat owners them- "Everybody out to rub a selves, this hardy breed of Triple Crown winner," said lagoon-farers who suffer Sweat. "There ain't many

None, actually. The last of The typical U.S. weekend the eight Triple Crown winsailor, said Cichon, is the ners, Citation, died a few man who scrimps and saves years ago. He won the Der-

water hole. (Arizona, for ex- Riva Ridge's groom. But ample, has the largest per Riva Ridge, the 1972 Derby capita boat ownership in and Belmont winner, lost in

"It was a very bad track that day, the day Riva lost," said Sweat. "I didn't feel too He begins to manicure, down in the jaws. I mean, wash, scrape, paint, varnish I've rubbed a thousand back safe and sound. I al-

ways figure there's another he once was, wearing a golf chance.'

BALTIMORE - (NEA) - boss for 18 years and train- professional. He sleeps in the The recent Kentucky Der- is "the man behind the gun."

Secretariat for a year now, ing at about 2, he heard Sec-The two took awhile getting chummy. Secretariat is not switching his butt at me. kept hiding his head when I came in the stall. He used to be pulling at my jacket, and mobile but only a misde- iat obviously preferred to him. He's ticklish. He'd like say, "Don't be by me with no and for driving Laurin's brush.

"But times have changed. the more reason to hijack a and shimmered in the sun. You can talk to him now," creating a glow. Don't be said Sweat. "He's more sen- \$155,000 - or. \$1,550 for From 1969 through 1971 misled. This horse may be a sible. He'll be pawing a hole

States have quadrupled, from getting Eddie Sweat wet. It Some horses you have to 2,000 to 8,000 according to was like a kid in a tub bum' 'em around. Slap on backstretchers-grooms, ex-'em. Not him.'

cap and a rub rag in his Lucien Laurin, Sweat's back pocket, is a dedicated tack room next to Secretaabout four hours a night. Secretariat breakfast in bed.

Sweat has been grooming ear open. One recent mornretariat squealing to another horse in the night. Sweat about. Nothing bad. He tucked Secretariat back into his straw and returned to finish his own snooze.

> Sweat makes about \$9,000 a year for being a groom vans. He also gets one per cent of the horse's winnings. (The total Derby take, for example, for Secretariat was

Sweat.) He believes "back stretch people" are under

He doubts, though, that the ercise boys, hot walkers will ever be unionized. Too

He also sleeps with one

180,195.

Jim Johnson, John Clinton, Kay Wolf and Dolly Neal were the members of the championship team in the GOOD SHEPARD CHURCH MIXED league which recently concluded its season. Wayne Lennox took high average honors with his 158; Shirley Setala's 129 was tops among the women; Doris Smith had high game in the league with her 203; John Clinton was the most improved bowler among the men, bettering his average by 34 sticks since the start of the season. Shirley Setala improved her average by 29 pins to take similiar honor among the women.

In the SCA MIXUPS SUMMER LEAGUE Charles Elbery had a steady 188,191,188-567 to pace his team to three wins over the Kosher Dill Pickles. The Unforgettables lead the second place Charisma Bunch by two games. Joe Jackson's 187 led the Charisma Bunch to three wins in last week's action ... In the SHOOTING STARS league the super effort of Mary Tucker 223 was the best performance.



VEGA SINGLES TOURNEY

The First Annual Vega Singles Bowling Tournament, cosponsored by Bowl America and Holler Chevrolet, is slated to start the weekend of June 15, 16, and 17 at the Bowl America Fairvilla lanes.

There will be four weekly tourney's at the Bowl America Sanford lanes with the first week slated for June 22, 23, 24. There are weekly prizes of \$100 for first and \$75 for second with the opportunity to compete in the grand finals, slated Sept. 16, with a 1974 Vega going to the champion.

Both the weekly winner and the weekly runnerup get a spot in the semi-finals which are set for Bowl America Sanford Sept. 8 and Bowl America Fairvilla Sept. 9. Entry fee for the tourney is \$10 with unlimited re-entry

allowed each week but only one cash prize possible. All of the action is ABC and WIBC sanctioned.

### NEW WOMEN OFFICERS

The Sanford Women's Bowling Association held their annual meeting at the Bowl America Conference Room on Wednesday, May 23 and the following officers were elected. Phyl Varner was selected president; Rose Messersmith was named first vice-president; Helen Barbour, second vicepresident; and Agnes Butcher was selected sergeant at arms. Dot Lee remains as secretary-treasurer with one year of her term remaining. The installation of officers will be held July 25 at the

Trophy Lounge with Alice Carver serving as installing of-

### FLORIDA STATE BANK MIXED

The Bank Drafts proved their worth last week as they swept past the Penny Pinchers and into first place after brooming the Stockholders last week. June Plant's 199 led the first place team.

Bill Kinney did his best to keep the Penny Pinchers in the lead as he fired games of 234 and 213 but saw his mates falter in losing three to the Wooden Nickels. For the Nickels it was Jack Hunt 180, 197 and Bob Ashby 189.

The Greenbacks won four from the Oops and now have hold on third place. Frankie Kaiser fired a 184 to lead the Greenbacks. Bill Varner saw a nifty 232 pace the Cart Wheels to three wins over the Money Lenders.

#### LOCAL PINPOURRI

Sparklers in the JET BOWLERETTE SUMMER LEAGUE came from Elaine Kostival 176, Jackie Kilheffer 171, Yvonne Player 170,179 and Helen Padgett 171...Erme Runion's 203 led the first place Spare Makers to three wins in the HITS & MISSES LEAGUE ... Leading the way in the SANFORD PLAZA MERCHANTS SUMMER LEAGUE were Robert Washington 209, Jim Carver 230,216, John Jaco 195,195, Eddie Adams 198, Ed Eldridge 185, Thelma Mossholder 199, Bob Stettler 191,187 and Rich Williams



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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Baby shrimp and other enizens of coastal marshlands are still in full possession of Back River, a year after two of e nation's biggest corpoations decided to build floating nuclear power plants in Jack-

Offshore Power Systems OPS), the company formed for his purpose by Westinghouse Electric and the ship building enneco Inc., is waiting for the ederal government to come up with environmental clearance o fill in the tidal estuary on lount Island known as Back

There, on the St. Johns River sland being developed as the Port of Jacksonville, is the desgnated site of a \$250 million plant. OPS says it will produce loating power stations that will help meet the nation's energy crisis with little if any damage

acksonville and Florida offi ons by the U.S. Depart

L. P. Zechella, OPS pres redicted a federal permit will issued about July 1.

Meanwhile, OPS has leased hree floors of a new building along the Jacksonville exressway system in Arlington ind put 350 engineers and plan-

are proceeding with the design sperifications of the facil-, which we've almost firmed

'hat's for test piling on the rest nothing is being done as far a Back River is concerned."

Plans to fill in the tidal estuary covering 240 acres upset some environmentalists. They objected that it would upset the natural ecology of the area. Other environmentalists said Back River isn't that important

in nature's pattern. Some politicians are vexed over the delay. Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., said he has been asking fellow congressmen to help break the logjam and speed up this partial solu-

tion to the power crisis. Mayor Hans Tanzler of Jacksonville said he doesn't understand the long delay in the face of the nation's need.

Staten, philosophically, says problems with the environment are part of doing business oday, and deep down I feel

## **U.S.-Soviet** Agreement Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration has given its approval to an \$8 billion trade agreement that is the largest in history between the Soviet Union and a Western

Under the agreement, Occidental Petroleum Corp. and the USSR will exchange \$200 million worth of chemical products annually for 20 years.

The agreement was negotiated by Armand Hammer. Occidental president, last

Occidental agreed to supply badly needed superphosphoric chemical fertilizer to the So-



FIRST WOMAN pilot hired by Eastern Airlines is Barbara J. Barrett, 22, who signed on with 2,800 hours flying time—cargo planes mostly. She joins 4,000 men pliots and is destined to fly a turboprop Lockbeed Electra or the Boeing 727 trijet.



## Around Seminole ... Moods And Modes



## Mother-Daughter Grad Tea

FUN AND festivity was the order of the day at the Joe Dennison home Larkwood when Mrs. Dennison and daughter, Jolene, entertained at a graduation tea honoring three members of the graduating class of Seminole High School. In an elegant setting, 120 guests called during the appointed hours. The hostesses presented the honorees with inscribed silver charms. The

grads and their mothers also received corsages from the hostesses. Captured around picturesque refreshment table are (1 to r) Jolene Dennison, Debbie Dyess, Mrs. I. M. Dyess, Mrs. Ralph Cowan, Gail Cowan, Daneen Harper, Mrs. E. C. Harper Jr. and Mrs. Den-

(Staff Photo)



## Luncheon Fetes Miss

## Doree Willis DOREE WILLIS, a member

of the Seminole High School graduating class was guest of honor at a graduation luncheon at Bahama Joe's Restaurant, given by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Thelma Givens. Centerpiece on the table was an arrangement of pink and white daisy mums, carnations, baby's breath, snapdragons and fern. Hostess gift from her grandmother was a Bible. Friends joining her for the luncheon were Wendy Wade, Pam Hart, Diane Green, Terry Roland and Debby Griner. Photo shows (1 to r) Mrs. Frances Willis, her daughter, Doree, and Mrs. Thelma Givens at luncheon.

(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

First On-Duty School Nurse Ends Year

SUSAN Stone, R.N., is the first full-time nurse in the Seminole County School System. Her year at Eastbrook Elementary School has proven successful. According to Susan, several other elementary schools are going to try to implement this program next year.

#### By ELDA NICHOLS Correspondent

Susan Stone, R.N., said, and myself has really been

### SPONSORED By P-TA

last Fall. Sponsored by the Eastbrook Elementary School P-TA, Susan is paid and employed by the school board, She originated a program,

L. P. N. in each school clinic. great deal. She said, "We hope there will be "I work closely with Jo Willis, enough registered nurses Eastbrook Elementary School Eastbrook Elementary available when that time guidance counselor," said School set a precedent this comes. Perhaps retired nurses Susan. "We have been very year, by having a registered would consider it, or a practical successful working together nurse on duty at the school nurse, with proper training, with children having behavioriould do the job.

"This program has proven to be Susan received a Bachelor of much more successful than was Science degree from Ohio State anticipated. The rapport University, and her young among the teachers, parents patients have great confidence in her. Most of the students know her from her visits in efforts, the National Dental referrals and have had suc-Week was observed, with guest Susan accepted the position speakers and demonstrations.

## SAFETY PROGRAM

from money collected by the P- "Safety Week", and invited said. "By letting the children TA. Each family contributes Marion Eggers, water safety see and use instruments they \$7.00 per year toward her instructor, and Beau Taylor, have a better understanding of Deputy Safety Officer, to ap- the health program. We "Several other elementary pear before the students. Films showed slides under a schools are going to try to were shown and lectures given microscope in health classes, implement this program into on home and school safety. A and even let the children look their plans next year." she safety poster contest generated into a human ear with an said. Susan hopes much interest among the otoscope." eventually to see an R. N. or a students, and they learned a (Cont'd On Pg.4B Col. 3)

al and physical problems."

### EYE EXAMINATIONS

Susan explained that she had borrowed a machine from the County Health Department, and had re-screened the heir classrooms. Through her students' eyes. "I have made cessful results from getting glasses for youngsters who need them.".

Susan has many plans for next year. "I hope to get into the classrooms more," she !



CONFERING . Frances Walton, principal, left, Susan Stone (Elda Nichols Photo)

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One Of Federated Club Founders

## Margaret Wagner Portrays Woman's Power

#### By FANNETTE EDWARDS Correspondent

family. Naturally shy and as a husband and father."

rearing my family properly and the U.S. Navy. Margaret said.

Born in Parkesburg, W.Va., Aaron. sisters, ages 4 and 2.

wonderful woman who was both Deltona. housekeeper and mother to us." Margaret explained.

Upon finishing business CLUBBERS college she worked as a secretary for several years and When the youngest daughter later married her High School married, the Wagners decided sweetheart. They were blessed to retire to Central Florida. with three children, Burl, Helen They had friends in the real and Shirley.

For many years all went well. they drove down in March, 1963, Her son, Burl, was in the U.S. liked what they saw, fell in love Navy Airforce, Helen was a with the ideal climate and student at the University of stayed. Cincinnati and Shirley, only They purchased land, built a eight years of age was in grade lovely home and moved in, in school. Suddenly her husband July of that year, and almost took ill and died. Margaret immediately joined the moved to Akron, Ohio near her Christian Church of Deltona. sister and daughter, Helen.

### WIDOW MARRIES

assumed the role of father as This Pioneer Club was the organization meeting to be held Federation of Women's Clubs. president for another two well as husband. Margaret Wagner, dignified, "The children love him as Wagner, Club-Woman." Her following week. charming, cultured First Lady though he were their own dad," husband served as the first The meeting was a success. Mr. Wagner took ill and died in ficient for Margaret. Now, she of the Woman's Club of Deltona, Margaret said. "He was the president and she as the third. With the help of the Director of December of that year. remembers when her only finest man I have ever known,

Sunday, June 3, 1973

retiring, Margaret was never Her children have done well. Club of Deltona, where she was born, February, 1965. actively engaged in club ac- Burl is happily married, resides served as president tivities until she came to in West Union, W. Va., has 2 But, Margaret was more children, Burl 111, and interested in organizing a "Being wife and mother, Adrienne, and is retired from Woman's Club in Deltona. She

William, Megan, Ralph and paid young boys to deliver them to receive their certificate of Margaret related. to Charles and Thelma Braden, Helen, a Registered Nurse, is she was the eldest of three girls. Director of Green Cross At age 6, her mother died Hospital, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. leaving Margaret and her two Up until last year, she was Director of Nursing in West "My father kept the family Volusia Hospital and lived at intact and employed Molly, a home with her mother in

## CHARTER PIONEER

estate business in Deltona, so

They were one of the earliest

settlers in Deltona, No. 25 to be exact. Mackle Bros. presented them with a certificate stating While living here, she met this and their names were Norman Wagner through a entered as members of the mutual friend. After a year's Society of Pioneers (this club is courtship, they were married comprised of the first 100

beginning of "Margaret at the Community Center the However, just when she was years. But, merely forming a

concern was for her home and both as a man and friend, and ORGANIZES WOMAN'S CLUB women signed the charter and dropped out of everything," Next they joined the Ohio the Woman's Club of Deltona mused Margaret. "How can I

spoke about it to other women caring for my husband's needs Shirley is married to Dr. of Deltona and they were in- retained for two years and four mind occupied, I don't think I we have a club, the next thing was a full time job for me. I William B. Bradley in Jefferson terested, too. So, they months. In April of '65, eight could have gone through such a we are going to do, is build us a never thought about much else, City, Mo., and has four boys, proceeded to print "flyers" and women traveled to Hollywood tragedy a second time," home. They thought I was

District 6 of the FFWC, 54 "I thought the bottom had

### FIRST PRESIDENT

Wagner was elected to serve as must keep busy. And I did. If I waving our Certificate Memthe first president, an office she hadn't my club work to keep my bership. I said, "Girls, now that

June 30, 1949 and Norman families to settle in Deltona.) door to door, announcing an membership in the Florida In 1968 she was reelected happiest, tragedy struck again. Woman's Club was not suf-

> go through this again?" I asked myself.

"But this is where I learned Margaret, "when I entered the The rest is history, Mrs. about friends. They insisted I



Margaret Wagner displays and describes some of her 250 China slippers which she has collected or received from friends for the past 20 years. The tiny French slipper she holds is over 100 years old. (Charles Edwards Photo)



LOTS OF tender loving care went into this colorful afghan which Margaret Wagner crocheted 20 years ago over a six-month period, before her busy days as a clubwoman.

(Charles Edwards photo)

## Mature Woman Pursues A New, Different Career-

## She's A Home Builder By DONNA ESTES

see her successes as a wife, we went along," she said. "In homemaker, faithful church the first two years we built four member and mother. Her six houses and sold two. children were reared and her "In 1971 and '72, we built 10 times of quietness, perhaps them as fast as we can build traveling to places one had not them," she said.

### DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

pursue a new and fifferent the bookkeeping. career.

Altamonte Springs, is not other women. She is an individual. "I love beautiful houses. It is house as though we are doing it favorite model in the \$35,000 to When her youngest son, David, satisfying to see the houses for ourselves," she said.

four years ago suggested they go into the home-building business, she went along with the idea.

ould look back over her life to to begin with and we learned as

husbank. King, had retired houses, in '73 we will build 18 from his craft of carpentry. houses and in 1974 we plan to Many women at this stage of build 28 houses. We have a big life believed that ahead are demand for our homes and sell

had time for and spending more Mrs. Michael, as the business of each day enjoying an even was starting conducted incloser relationship with one's terviews, did all the bookeeping, financial work and supervision of sub-contractors. Now, son Jack who recently Surely no woman of mature joined the company, handles years would dream of going out the supervision while her into the business world to daughter-in-law takes care of

### But, Mrs. Michael of LOVES ELEGANT HOMES

## A Professional Consultant **Retires** To Mental Health

Historian's First Love Is People

By MARILYN GORDON Wilma Segrest is a dynamic bundle of energy wrapped in a

petite package. She is an intake interviewer with the Seminole County Mental Health Clinic. Because she has always been active, and always concerned with her fellow man she did not take to retiring easily.

Volunteer work seemed to be the answer. "Sometimes," she said, "it is difficult for a professional to be given a responsible position just because she is a volunteer. I recognize both sides of the problem. My advice to the professional volunteer is to know your competence and ask for it. Convince the agency that your standards will be professional."

Grinnell College in Iowa and did recruiting, hiring, processing ber master's work at Columbia. and consulting with "I have always been management. We specialized in vocationally oriented. I was creating quality interviews and assistant director of personnel were instrumental in inwith the Division of Labor in troducing the oral interview at New York. I had a staff of the professional level.

WILMA SEGREST Intake interviewer

Wilms was graduated from between 30-35 people. We did

Of course you would expect a busy woman to have a million interests, and indeed she has. Wilma is an avid reader, has a remarkable knowledge of the Civil War and is currently engaged in researching and writing a journal of the part played in the Civil War by her

Grandfather, a Union Army Captain. She is at home on a golf course, loves classical music, the symphony, the threatre, children in general and her grandchildren in particular.

Her primary interest in mental health is with preventive care. Industry and businesses are eager for information. If an employes job can be saved, if he can obtain help when in trouble there is less turnover of personnel resulting in a dollars and cents savings to industry and business.



## Herald Staff Writer In 1969, Mrs. Wilma Michael "We didn't have much capital

dreamed of the club having its own home

## DREAM COME TRUE

"I'll never forget," said room that day in Hollywood, completely out of my mind." But, five years later, after several trips to Mackle Bros. and after serving dozens of reals a month to prospective nome owners for them in the Community Center, ground was broken early in 1970, while she was still in office as president. Today a beautiful club house stands on Normandy

Boulevard-all through the perseverance and deterination of a woman. Margaret is now serving her second year as Director of District 6 of the FFWC. She

received a silver tea service from the club when she retired from office in 1970 and last month received a silver tray from the Federation for her District being highest in perentage membership gain.

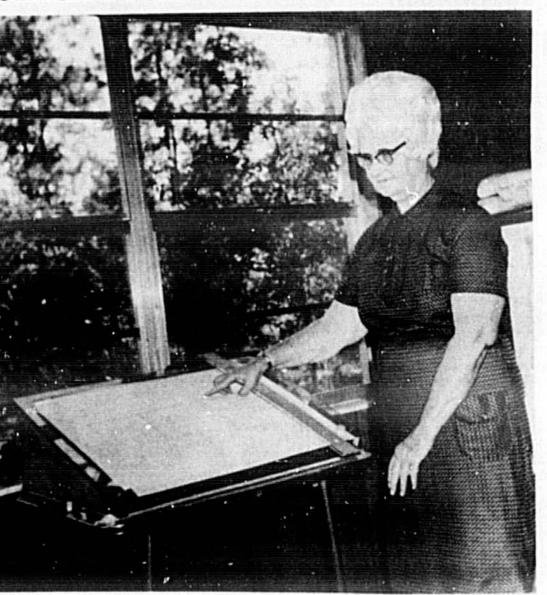
She has traveled thousands of niles making official visits to the clubs in this district. She just completed her district workshop at the Palmetto Club in Daytona Beach, and has installed numerous Clubs. Who can estimate the power

of a woman? No one. Courage, stamina and perseverance...this describes Margaret Wagner.



MRS. NORMAN WAGNER, Director of District VI of the FFWC, displays the beautiful silver tray she received from the Florida State Federation at the convention last month for the district having the greatest increase in membership during the past year. The Deltona Club helped earn this award by signing up 52 members this year. (Charles Edwards Photo)

## Ms. Wilma Michael Ventures Into Man's World



'WOMAN OPERATING IN A MAN'S WORLD' . Mrs. Wilma Michael, a successful builder



centralized kitchen with dining business calls at all hours. room on one side and family There was no time to do room on the other.

She decried the cost increases seen in building materials, now cost \$36,000. Where labor laying block for a house was \$600 it is now \$1,500. We were ot costs \$6,000 to \$8,000.

There is a big demand for nomes in our area now Altamonte Mall being built. enjoy it." This is a hot area."

### PRESERVES TREES

Noting her interest in cological values, she said her company saves every tree on a piece of land it can to make the uses as homey as possible.

"It was the challenge that caused me to go, into the building business. My son had been in construction work and my husband was a carpenter.

It was tough going when we started. No banks wanted t stick out their necks to finance a woman operating in a man's world," Mrs. Michael said. She added things have changed since the success of her business has been shown.

## when finished. We build every Mrs. Michael said the CONTINUAL CHALLENGE

\$36,000 price range has a "When we first started I had anything else, buy I always arranged time for church.

"I enjoy meeting people, labor and land. "The houses we working with them and seeing were building for \$28,000 in 1971 their pleasure in their new

Aside from her business paying \$2,000 for a lot. Now a activities, Mrs. Michael enjoys her 19 grandchildren, gardens and makes practically all her

"The business is a continual especially with the new challenge," she said, "and I

## Society Deadline

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

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

Requests for women's news and photo coverage (parties, clubs, etc.) should be made at least a week in advance.

## Deborah Ann Boyd And W.J. Kirsch Jr. Wed In Traditional Moravian Nuptials

Miss Deborah Ann Boyd. daughter of Mr. and Mrs Phillip S. Boyd, Narcissus Avenue, Sanford, and William John Kirsch, Jr., son of Mrs Frances Kirsch and the late Mr W. J. Kirsch, Sr., 3009 Helen Ave., Orlando, were united in Holy Matrimony, Saturday, May 12, 1973, at 7 p.m., at the Rolling Hill's Moravian Church, Longwood.

Rev. David R. Burkette was officiating clergyman at the double ring, candlelight traditional Moravian ceremony, Mrs. Sheila Hutcherson, organist, presented appropriate nuptial selections including "The Lord's Prayer", "If", "Ava Maria" and 'Theme Song" from "Love Story."

Church decorations included two seven-branched floor candelabra, two potted palms, and two standing baskets of white glads, mums and pompons with lavender centers and white ribbon streamers, flanking the altar. Windows were adorned with single candles surrounded by sprigs of greenery and flowers. Asisle pews were marked with white ribbon, baby's breath and sprigs of flowers and a kneeling bench with white satin cushions and a white aisle carpet were used. Given in marriage by her

father, the birde wore a formallength gown of white polyester organza with attached chapellength train. The bodice featured a square neckline and cotton nottingham lace and long sleeves. The full skirt was trimmed with matching lace intertwined with satin ribbon Her finter tip veil of silk illusion was secured by a crown of white leaves and seed pearls. formal-length pale blue corsage. Her only jewelry was a gift polyester gown with long lace The groom's mother wore a from the groom, his grnadmother's heirloom pearl ear rings. She carried a bouquet of carnations, mums, pom poms and glads with long satin ribbon streamers attached to a white Bible, a gift from her father. Mrs. Shirley Frinkley, Casselberry, matron of honor, wore a formal-length gown of N 518

lavender floral print polyester, over lavender. It featured an empire waist, full skirt, round neckline, puff sleeves and purple ribbon sash. Her short lavender veil was

sprinkled with tiny purple bows and she carried a Colonial bouquet of baby's breath in shades of lavender and white with purple ribbon in a white lacy holder.

Bridesmaids were Donna McDonald and Patsy Bowen, Sanford. Their gowns were styled identical to that of the honor attendant's with lavender ribbon sashes, veils and bouquets.

Best man was Ronald Schaff, Orlando, and serving as ushers were Phillip Gregory Boyd, brother of the bride, and Charles Carter.

Little Miss Beth Boyd, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She was attired in a long lavender organdy dress with white lace trim and tiny lavender bows. She wore flowers in her hair and carried a white lacy basket of fresh

flowers.

1 Same



#### MRS. WILLIAM JOHN KIRSCH JR nee Deborah Ann Bovd

The bride's mother chose a accessories and a white rose

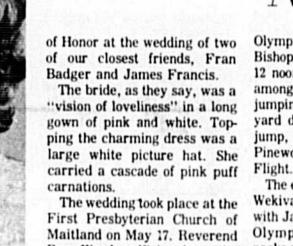
sleeves, lace bodice, matching formal-length gown of pale pink



Hi! I hope all of you enjoyed much as we did. We had the pleasure of having our Keesler AFB, Miss.

Another pleasure I had just recently was being the Matron

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ceremony. Following the ceremony, a

and close friends.

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tended to Councilman Victor resume in September. Miller who celebrated his "over 30" birthday on May 30. Best wishes from all your friends and constituents, Vic!



corsage

The reception site was

Fellowship Hall of the church.

Three tables were overlaid with

white lace cloths and adorned

with spring flowers, cupid

candelabra and silver ap-

pointments. The bride's table

held a three-tiered wedding

cake decorated with lavender

roses and ribbon design topped

with a miniature bride and

Punch was served from a

silver punch bowl along with

the bride's cake, finger sand-

wiches, nuts, mints and the

groom's chocolate cake. Mrs.

W. L. Cox, Mt. Airy, N.C. and

Mrs. Earl Moxley, Sanford,

aunts of the bride, cut and

served the cakes and pouring

was Mrs. Albert Kelley Jr.,

Winter Park.

Mrs. Julie Caudill, Orlando presided at the guest book table, decorated with a single white rose in a crystal bud vase. Floating hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Wilkins, Sanford and Mrs. Dorothy Burkette. Longwood.

For her going-away outfit, Mrs. Kirsch chose a two-piece spring green polyester dress with white trim and accessories and a white rosebud corsage.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Ft. Lauderdale and their new address is 30 Sheoah Blvd. Apt. 18, Winter Springs, Fla. The groom is empolyed as an accountant with American Pioneer Life Insurance Co., Orlando, and the bride as a legal secretary in Orlando, Fla. Out-of-town guests came from St. Petersburg and Mt. Airy, N.C.



OUTSTANDING TEACHER . Mrs. Nancy McNamara

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English Estates Teachers Saluted



2640 Hiewathe aw Samond. Fla

Elementary Teachers. Roun' And 'Bout Winter Springs Nancy's Newsnotes

The event is sponsored by the The wedding took place at the Wekiva District of Cub Scouts a dollar registration fee.

Birthday greetings are ex- happy! The Den meetings will

## small reception was held at the A farewell party for our own Pack 196. That is the one to Ladies Auxiliary to the chapter president, pledge this Memorial Day weekend as home of the bride for family Winter Springs Cub Scouts of which our Winter Springs Den Volunteer Fire Department. chairman, and at present, is Den 1 was held on Saturday, belongs. Hunter gets along very According to members of both The Francis' spent their May 26 at the home of the Den well with children and should clubs, Mrs. Martin is one of the daughter Susan home for her honeymoon at St. Augustine Mother, Mrs. Carrie Gribbin, make a fine Cubmaster, pass before beginning her 25 514 David Street, this city. 181 Lombardy and treated them Carteret, N.J. to visit her sister.

#### of our closest friends, Fran Bishop Moore High School from around the small lake, and the Mrs. Rydenski spent almost a of benefit to the children with Badger and James Francis. 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. Included tennis courts and he has asked week up North helping her learning difficulties. The bride, as they say, was a among the events are high for the "tot lot" to be enclosed sister, who was ill, "vision of loveliness" in a long jumping, a crab race, the 60- with a fence and gate. He has gown of pink and white. Top- yard dash, the running broad been told that bids are now ping the charming dress was a jump, etc. Also scheduled is a being taken for the fencing and large white picture hat. She Pinewood Derby and Rocket that very soon it will be put up.

By ELDA NICHOLS

Correspondent

of America for 1973.

Two teachers from English

First Presbyterian Church of with Jack Barati acting as Cub More on the Cub Scout- person who not only helps her Maitland on May 17. Reverend Olympic Chairman. Other s...Acting Fire Chief, Irwin neighbors, but is very active in Ray Woody officiated at the packs can participate by paying Hunter, of Winter Springs, has two organizations here in the consented to be the Cubmaster city. She belongs to the North for Central Florida Council Orlando Garden Club and the

weeks of Technical School at Along and happy married life to a picnic of hot dogs, rolls, Mrs. Catherine Bonzek, Mrs. is wished for Jim and Fran by punch, chips and other goodies. Rydenski is the very nice all their friends, and, most The boys must have had a ball, woman from Hacienda Village particularly by John and Me. because they claim the dirtier a who handles the publicity for home very dirty and very to me in getting my

the --- and the

**Two Receive Awards** 

For Accomplishments

NANCY MCNAMARA

Director and teacher Church Women's Guild.

GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE WEEK...Mrs. Vivian Martin of 35 South Edgemon St. Mrs. Martin is a lovely, gentle nicest, most willing workers

Good Bye And God Bless!



first visit since joining the Air enjoying the sun and the sights. Mrs. Gribbin took the boys to a Mrs. Mabel Rydenski they have. She is a true good Force. Susan got a three-day The newlyweds will reside at wooded area near her home at recently returned from a trip to neighbor with a deep sense of civic responsibility. Requests for women's news and photo coverage little boy is the more fun he is the Hacienda Village Woman's (parties, clubs, etc.) should having. My son, John, came Club and has been very helpful be made at least a week in advance. This 'n That

standing Elementary Teacher University, Manhattan, Kan, Outstanding Young Educator in of the Year Award Trophy, with and her Masters from Rollins 1971. She was Teacher of the a \$500., grant awarded to the College. She taught English Year at English Estates school represented by four years in Oklahoma, in Elementary School in '71-'72 America's five Outstanding grades 7-12, and nine years as and '72-'73. an elementary teacher in New ELEANOR WARDER Eleanor Warder has been an elementary teacher in schools in Illinois, Iowa and Florida for

WINS HONOR

Mrs. Eleanor K. Warder

Mexico and Florida.

23 years, with the past 14 years in schools in Seminole County. For the past five years at English Estates School, she has been working on an inof Honor at the wedding of two Olympics to be held on June 2 at Booth has requested fencing for "newsnotes" from Hacienda. dividualized reading program

Mrs. Warder earned an associate degree at Western Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb, El. and a Bachelor of

Universit She is a member of the United Teaching Profession (NEA. FEA, and SEA) and charter member of Florida Gamma Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa. She has served as corresponding secretary of the

sorority Mrs. Warder and husband, Lee, have one son, John. She is a member of St. Marks Lutheran Church, Orlando.



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Sunday, June 3, 1973



HEALTH RECORDS

Keeping health records is just one of Susan's duties. "I get referrals from teachers if a health problem exists with a child. Then I work closely with the parents and feel great when I know they have confidence in

As to the practical aspects of having a nurse in the clinic. there is always the possiblility of an emergency arising. Being a nurse, Susan feels she would be able to handle the situation better than an untrained parent

A phone extension is in the clinic, and does not disrupt the office when children call home. It also acts as a fast remedy when a child just may be pretending about an illness. If Susan suggests he call his mother, the child may beat a hasty retreat back to the classroom.

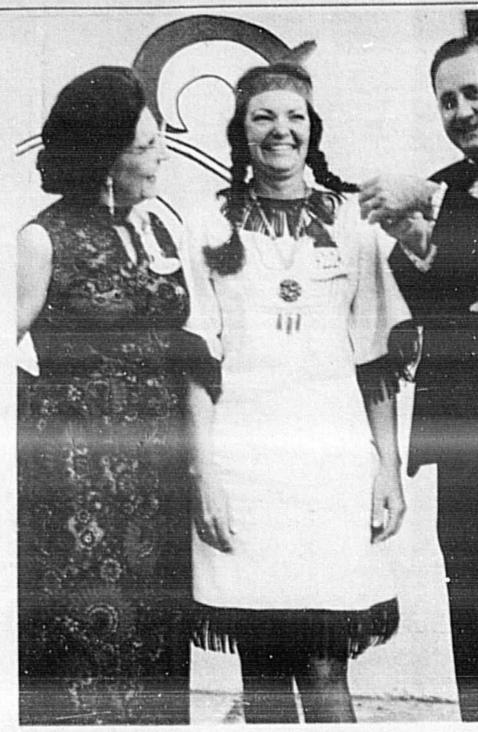
### WELCOME STAFF ADDITION

Mrs. Frances Walton, principal, said, "Having Mrs. Stone in the clinic is a wonderful extension of our staff. She has proven to be a part of our overall team. We also coordinate all the health records through her in the clinic

"Our goal has always been to work together for the good of the children." Many parents have expressed appreciation for Susan and the

program, and feel their con- Stone back with us next year," Susan said, "I am willing to me at all time." very well speni. "We plan on having Mrs. the school board."





LEADING EASTERN STAR TRIBAL COUNCIL (1 to r) Lucille Tauton, Charlotte Owings, Percy Dillard



HANDY PHONE Susan Stone, RN, uses phone extension in clinic to converse with parent (Photo By Elda Nichols)



By LIZ MATHIEUX **Herald** Correspondent

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roder Kinnard were Mr. and Mrs. Max Bavar of Winter Park, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry and she tells me that it is David Berg of Crystal River, time for blackberries again and and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsha from Apopka.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King from Tonkawa, Okla., are visiting with the Otis G. Sledge family at their Cochran Road home. While here the Kings will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roders Bailey in Casselberry.

I have heard by way of the "grapevine" that some planned community recreation is under way for the youth of the community. I'll let you know more about this as I hear so don't go too far away.

One thing I know for sure is that Prince Rudolph Alexander is always ready and available to entertain anyone with his fabulous family of Chimps. Honestly, they are just great and I think that they are so talented, if you need some entertainment for a party for the kids or adults, "Rudi" is

always eager to oblige. In fact, Lisa, the baby chimp comes to visit with me and we just sit in the kitchen eating celery and bread, she is just fascinating. Rudi is kinda cute

The youngsters from the She does some oil painting. Geneva Elementary School and loves to go to the beach. went on a field trip with their

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first grade teacher, Judy I said yum yum and thank you Howland, They went to Sanford too. on the bus which Norma Buffington so obligingly operated and were chaperoned by Mrs. Linda Wolfe who was accompanied by her 4-year-old

Geneva Gems

ago but I am happy to tell you Foultz, out to dinner. that I hear he is doing well and responding to the prescribed

charmer, Christi.

treatment.

1 had a nice chat with Betty

## Working

## Woman

JANET MANSFIELD of Sanford is cashier at the newly-opened Cavalier Best Western Motel's Restaurant. In her leisure time Janet enjoys all kinds of music.

SANFORD

Guests at the home of Col.

and Mrs. Eugene Minietta are Col. and Mrs. Louie P. Turner of Anna Maria Isle.

Happy birthday to Lou Marriage I am not happy to have to tell Dibble. Her hubby, Bill, took you that Glenn McAlister had to her and their dear friend, be rushed to Jesse Parrish Esther Smith, and Esther's Memorial Hospital a few days lovely daughter, Marilyn

Did you hear about Fred Prevatt's narrow excape with the coral snake? It was mighty near fatal but happy to tell you Bay, LW., Beth A. Staples, 31, WG. he is okay and doing well, thanks to the quick thinking of those who rushed him over to Orange Memorial for the serum.

Mrs. Beatrice Hall has been visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall. She is from 22, 398 LW Plaza, LW. Columbia, Ohio.

While chatting with 4-yearold Master David Jaeger, on the "new Pody" and "some new boots" and a "yard full of turtles." Knowing this young man can prove a very enlightening experience and never a dull moment! If you doubt my word, just Paloma Ave. ask his mom and dad, Sarah and Henry Jaeger. He keeps hern on their toes and how !!!

Miami to the Elk's convention Mulberry Ave., Joyce L. for four days? Shorty Phillips, Morgan, 19, 1603 W. 17th. Robert Phillips, Carlton Gary L. Richardosn, 23, 1512 Prevatt and Tommy Tindal. Let Ash Cr., CB, Gail A. Foister, 26, me tell you that these four 660 Land Ave., LW. compose a winning team on Mark H. Wilson Jr., 18, Bx 75 anybody's ball diamond.

## **Court House Recordings** 635, Oviedo.

## Applications

Murray H. Robinson, 18, 1019 Bx 505 Franklin St., Lk Mary. Pine, Annette L. Ware, 22, 1018 Thomas E. Lvon, 22, 1204 W Willow Ave. James W. Goodson, 28, 1710 Bradshaw Dr.

28, 8066 Rhea Cr., Orl. Colin P. Kelley, 30, 211 W. Mitchell, 17, 227 Sherry Ave., same add

Sanford Ave., Leah J. Scaff, 26, Bowes, 20, 2827 S. Park. 2603 S. Sanford Ave. Wm. E. Leach, 41, 100 Airport Maple, Linda L. Bennett, 23, Blvd., Janet M. Van Petten, 25. Maple

103 Mayfair Cr. Albert B. Rivers, 45, 9930 32, 300B Rutter Cr.

Jimmy L. Burkhard, 19, 5425 17, 1100 Suncrest Dr. Apop. N W 177th Terr., Opa Locka, phone, he told me that he had a Belinda S. Thrift, 18, 1413 S Adams Ct Allan H. Lenentine, 25, 2108

> Beatrice Dr., Orl., Karen M. Of Marriage Kloth, 23, 1627 Lee Way Orl. John R. Dunaway, 46, Rt 3 Bx 497, Roberta A. Dube, 34, 1815

Thomas W. Hewatt Jr., 30, 200 Mtld Ave. No. 235, AS, Bonnie L. Hewatt, 28, same add. Melvin H. Knight, 22, Bx 231

Goldenrod, Marion L. McVey, 17. same Guess who went down to Bailey S. Williams, 21, 1612

Oviedo, Betty J. King, 17, Bx

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20th Sarah K. Hendry, 25, 209 V. Wf. children Egan Dr., Orl., Marie E., Kent, Charles H. Manning Jr., 18. 227 Sherry Ave., WG, Sandra J.

David M. Ansley, 20, 2409 James T. York, 27, 2603 S. Stevens Ave., Jacqueline S. Lemuel T. Brown, 30, 200

Louis L. Luas, 17, Deltona, & James D. Kennedy, 24, 205 Anna M. McCoy, 18, Deltona. Crestwood AS, Debra A. Willis, Jerry W. Richardson, 26, Bx Bertozzi. 52 Titusville, Patricia L. Smith,

Mathews, Orl., Gladys M. Darrell C. Brown, 18, 1312 E. Benny Ray Van Winkle & Wheeler, 40, 2437 Hillview, Orl. 1st Apop., Beleinda M. Duncan, Patricia Ann.

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Wf 1 child

E., wf. 1 ch. Dissolutions Thompkins.

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Frederick W., wf. 3 child.



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By ANN RILEY Correspondent

Thump, thump, thump long ago. sounded the rhythmic beat of Reservation.

Ledbetter, second high princess The tribal council in all its in the order (Grand Associate glory was presented, led by

Indian maid Evelyn Cum- squaws and braves. mings. After asking for a blessing from the great White Father in the sky, all gathered around the cooking pots.

The harvest had been plentiful, and the blessings from the indeed rich and abundant. Local squaws enjoying the bounty from the cooking pot

Cogswell. Lake Co., Mary Lou Leavell Following the feast all tribes A wish for a good harvest of

blankets, beads, and in- Pow-Wow. Dennis K. Dolgner & Brenda numberable objects of tribal Refreshments of fire water

John R. Zolty & Bernadette Rainbow Assembly No. 14. very same reservation.

program.

Valettes of Jacksonville presented Indian Love Call with all the charm of the squaws of

Local squaws doing the Inca the tom toms, as they called 43 snake dance were Betty Boyer, tribes of the Eastern-Star to a Muriel Smith, Slyvia Jackson, Pow-Wow at Rockledge Ann Riley, Anne Hammond, along with braves Walt Boyer The event was to honor Val and Bud Smith.

Matron of the Grand Chapter of High Princess Lucille Tauton Florida, Order of the Eastern and Heap Big Chief Percy Dillard, Medicine Man Mar-A welcome to the happy jorie Dillard wished all good hunting grounds was given by omens for the assembled

A report on the aviability of norses to all squaws and braves, so they might attend the Supreme Grand Council of Tribes from reservations all around the nation, was given by earth, supplied a feast that was Chief Patron Walter Fennell. It was urged that all who planned to attend the November Council in Denver to make their were Ellen Tatum, Kathleen reservations early so that Reynolds, Stella Pryor, Charlotte Owings and Dorothy for the horses.

sembled in the main teepee to love and friendships for all the display their tribal skills, bear assembled tribes and that their the gifts of love, appreciation to teepees be always filled with princess Val and her young happiness was the response Chief Dave Woodruff. given by Princess Val and Chief Much wampum, fire water. Dave at the conclusion of the

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crafts were laid at the feet of and cakes were served in the Princess Val and Little Chief cooking teepee. Peace pipes were passed around from one G., wf. restored maiden name Paying special tribute of tribe to another much as their melodius chants were the Seminoel ancestor's might have Indian maidens from Cocoa done many years ago on this

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are they turned on? By Abigail Van Buren

c 1973 by Chicano Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc. DEAR ABBY: Since this is anything but complimentary to women I'm sure you won't print it, but I'll write any-

When an X-rated movie comes to town, the women flock to see it in droves. Many come by themselves. I'm not referring to just mildly pornographic films, I'm talking about the really rough ones which leave nothing to the imagination

I've attended such movies and I notice the women's reactions are no different than the men's. Occasionally someone will walk out before the end of the film, but strangely enough, it's the women who usually stay until the very end. How do you feel about such movies? I have always heard and read that women are not turned on by the visual the way men are. If that's true,

what are they doing there? Care to comment'

MADE MY POINT

DEAR MADE: So you've made your point; the point being that you suspect that women are just as "turned on" by the visual as the men are. Could be. But most people flock to X-rated movies [at least once] because they are curious-not necessarily because they want to be "turned on." And if the morals squad would just ignore them instead of staging raids, confiscating film, and arresting exhibitors and patrons, thereby giving these trashy movies millions of dollars worth of free advertising in the press, they would die a slow death.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of this situation: A girl of marrying age [18-20] leaves town for an abortion. This is a family secret-or so she thinks. She returns and begins planning a big formal church weddingwhite gown, veil, and all.

Are we, her friends who are wise to all this, supposed to act dumb? Should we buy her shower and wedding gifts and dance at her wedding as the nothing had happened? I don't like to be made a fool of while she and her family think nobody else knows the whole story. HATES HYPOCRITES

DEAR HATES: If you would feel less "a fool" were you to tell her that you know the whole story, tell her. But if you buy her shower and wedding gifts and dance at her wedding, she might mistake you for a friend, so unless you identify yourself, you're also a hypocrite.

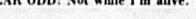
DEAR ABBY: My husband took me to a company where there was an orchestra for dancing. We didn't even have one dance when my husband left me, saying he'd be back in a minute. Not five minutes later I saw him out on the floor dancing with a girl. I just sat there alone and waited for him.

After what seemed like forever my husband came back and said one of the executives asked him to please dance with his wife because he [the executive] wanted to dance with his secretary and he didn't want to leave his wife sitting alone. What about ME? I was left sitting alone, but that didn't

seem to matter Abby, I love to dance, and my husband is a marvelous dancer, and there have been very few occasions where we have been able to dance, and I was really hurt.

During the evening my husband left me THREE times with his secretary. The secretary had a husband somewhere, but he never asked me to dance.

I told my husband when we got home I was humiliated and hurt and he said I was the only woman alive who would react that way. Am I? ODD WOMAN OUT DEAR ODD: Not while I'm alive.





## **Block That Passage!** By JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

Friday night I had a glimpse into the future and I did not like what I saw.

Our neighbors. Chuck and Bonnie, allowed their 13-yearold daughter Jennifer to celebrate her journey from preteen to teen-ager by permitting a boy-girl party to be held in their home.

I was invited to the party to observe what Bonnie called a "The Rite of Passage." When I got there, what I saw struck terror to my heart: There was Jenny, the sweet, lovely and innocent looking young girl who baby-sits for Lisa, Rachel and Joshua-Jenny, dancing with a young

> Chuck welcomed me with a clammy handshake and ashen face. Bonnie, on the other hand, was radiant. Chuck and I immediately agreed Bonnie didn't understand the implications of what was occurring. I watched with mounting horror at the close dancing

the girls, most of them a head taller than the boys, rest ing their heads on their partners' shoulders. 1 . Sympathetically, I said to Chuck, "Your whole life is flashing before you, isn't it?"

He nodded, holding his head in his hands Earlier, when his daughter asked him what he did when he was 13. Chuck had told her he stayed home and read Bible verses aloud. Bonnie said he was lucky lightning didn't strike him that moment.

Chuck said he did not feel lucky. Bonnie suggested we go to the bedroom so the adults wouldn't be a damper on the party. Chuck insisted that he wanted to be a damper, but we finally retreated to discuss the matter. Chuck and I agreed that Bonnie's bliss over this event was completely misplaced. Bonnie said her husband was being a male chauvinist bearer of the double standard.

I told Bonnie I was preparing for Lisa's teen years by digging a moat around the house and filling it with Piranha After exploring the cost factors, Chuck and I abandoned

the moat approach and decided an attack dog-a combination German shepherd, wolf and bloodhound-would serve our purpose. Each gentleman caller would be required to leave a handkerchief, shoe or other scent bearing item with the father. Then if daughter was not home at the appointed time, say 8:45 P.M., "killer" would be unleashed

Bonnie asked if we intended on making the same requirements and preparations for our sons. Of course : ot. we replied, in a unified, machismo voice. Bonnie said something about conferring with Joanne on this. Apparently she did because when I got home an hour and a half later and was about to put the key in the lock. I noticed a large sign had been taped to the door. It read:

"Down with sexist upbringing!"



sound

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although fun is on your mind first be sure to handle whatever is important of a practical nature. Get the cooperation of those who can be helpful to you. Show real devotion to mate,

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to show more generosity of every kind at home if you are to have the tranquility and happiness there that is necessary. Make abode more attractive and comfortable. Show warmth of spirit to those who visit you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to live a happier life with more cordiality to others; take initial steps in such direction. Show more enthusiasm for your work. Get rid of whatever has been standing in the way of harmony at home. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Financial matters are uppermost on your mind now, but you have to

Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your appearance at its best so that later you can meet with the persons who can assist you to get ahead. Don't avoid group affairs that can be very helpful to you. Show your finest talents to others.

need. Show appreciation

social obligations you may have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over with bigwigs just what they expect of you and try to please them Get their advice, suggestions. Make sure you follow every rule and regulation that applies to you. Do nothing to incur the displeasure of good friends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now look

into new outlets that could be very profitable for you in the future. Understand better your philosophy of life and get ahead faster, feel better, more sure of yourself. Grow. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry through with

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A wise associate needs your full cooperation today, so be sure you give it. Not a good day to try to push your New Era ideas in the outside world Try not to get into any arguments at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to improve your surroundings considerably and have more comfort there. If you cooperate more with co-workers, you find they respond in kind. Take it easy tonight and restore your energy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who requires much encouragement in order to do his or her best, so be sure you are lavish with this early in life as parents or guardians; then the chart becomes a successful one. Government work or anything that will place this individual in the public eye is good, since there are fine talents here, and any career from acting to the pulpit can be good. Give fine ethical training

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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Arnold's debate shows the lack of "Horse Sense" on the part of religious leaders for 2,000 years! A symbol means the same whether it is printed in small type or painted a mile high on a mountain side. Same is true of religious symbolism so imitate Christ's use of "Horse Sense."

CASE X-524: Arnold K., aged 23, is engaged to be married. "But, Dr. Crane," he began, "my sweetheart's mother objects to me.

"For she says I wasn't baptized by immersion and thus I will not go to Heaven. "But I have been baptized by

sprinkling and many large bath denominations use that method. don't they? prospective mother-in-law get

baptism?"

USE "HORSE SENSE"

Christ was a great exponent of "Horse Sense." When the 5th columnists tried Sanhedrin, they charged that he for worship! ate with the publicans without first washing his hands. Remember his tart reply to this picayune criticism? "It isn't what goes in a man's mouth that pollutes him," Jesus answered, "but what comes out trees!

of his mouth." At another time, his critics scolded him for letting Apostles "work on the Sabbath. petty ecclesiastical regulations. Thus, if your donkey fell into a with a short length of rope, you

on the Sabbath without its being amount. a sin. While walking through the harvest fields, Christ's Apostles had broken off some of the ripe sprinkled, or have water poured which they ate the kernels. them violate the Sabbath." Jesus then uttered an ec clesiastical knockout! He smashed the basic pillar un derlying their excessively typing and printing casts when you send ritualized religion by saying.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1973



## CARROLL RIGHTER'S from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Doublecheck your facts and figures to make sure you have the correct information in whatever is truly vital to you. Much related to the past can be done in a fine fashion and brings you considerable success for some time to come. Intuitions are

concentrate on the dollars if you want to straighten out your affairs properly. Listen to what experts have to suggest, also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you first plan with care before you carry through with some course of action you have in mind. An influential person gives you right data you

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is an excellent day and p.m. to make an exciting and dynamic impression on bigwigs and get the results you want. Gad about socially. Repay any

promises made in a very positive and direct manner and they are soon behind. Your hunches are good and should be used to get right results. Think along very constructive lines.

## WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

man; not man, for the Sab-

This was heresy "So why should my not be such abject slaves to the so upset over the symbol called basic purpose of the Sabbath. as a day of rest and meditation. spiritual batteries.

or any other day is secondary to to get him into trouble with the the setting aside of one day of 7

minor issues. to see the forest because of the

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purpose of the Sabbath by their were poured into the water! So the act of baptism is purely

Thus the Arabic numeral "1

one of the Ten Commandments! high on a mountain. Whether you are immersed or

for nne of his booklets I

heads of wheat and threshed out on you, as John the Baptist the chaff in their palms, after probably performed baptism, is immaterial. "They were working," cried It's the inner renovation of Christ's opponents, "so you let spirit that counts So use "Horse

> (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover



"The Sabbath was made for

But Christ meant they should calendar that they forgot the For the Sabbath was intended when man could recharge his

As such, whether the Sabbath is Saturday or Sunday, Monday Yet we still have modern

religions that quibble over such This is aptly expressed in the old adage about not being able BEETLE BAILEY

Baptism is merely a public

Obviously, being immersed For the ritualists in Christ's can't wash away sins, not even time had choked out the basic if all the modern detergents

an external sign to signify an pit and you could reach him internal change of heart! And symbols remain the were permitted to get him out same, regardless of size or

But if it required an extra foot is the same, whether in small of rope, then you were violating type or an inch high or a mile So it is with baptism.

Sense

### Sunday, June 3, 1973 68-The Saniord Herald Learn Secret In 20 Minutes

## Become Expert Eye Make-Up Artist

by BETH MOHR **Copley News Service** 

You can learn to be a winner knowledgeable beauty con- surface to work with.

makeup when you go in, you shadow to harmonize with highlighter) covers most of the eye. can count on having it removed. whatever you are wearing. lid, with the darker hue used in The next step is to apply The beauty demonstrate right on your eyes and natural for all ages," shad 20 minutes in a session with a and must have a perfectly clean said. "Shadow, whether cream The amount you use depends Patricia Adams is one of tones of one color."

consulants "The new look is very soft the crease of the eve. or powder, should be in two on the occasion and how far out

If you are wearing eye them. She begins by selecting The lightest tone (called depends on the shape of your

to the side you extend the color lashes

Patricia used a new one from Max Factor. It is applied with a comb to separate the tiny

False lashes go on after the mascara, never before. Patricia made it look so easy. She held the strip lightly betand forefinger

The, giving instructions to look straight ahead without tilting head down or back, she dropped the strip right at the base of the natural lashes. She pressed down in the center first and then on either side. T That was all. It took only a few seconds

The final step was to accent the brows with a touch of color. "Brows to go with this look should be fine and require a bit of shaping," Patricia said. "The color you add to your

brows should always be selected to go with the color of your hair.'

The result was pretty, flattering and -well, kind of natural looking. Pastel eye shadwos covering the entire lid may not be according to nature's plan, out then, the goal of the new approack to eye makeup is to nprove on nature.





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By Oswald & James Jacoby Garrulous Gus looked a dummy and promptly said. "Maybe we didn't bid enough.

Pessimistic Pete, sitting

dummy so as to be able to What do you do now? and eventually lost the dia- on a finesse. mond finesse and his con- TODAY'S QUESTION tract.

precept of keeping the two clubs. What do you do mouth shut and the mind now" open he would have made

All he had to do was to note that as long as trumps broke 2.1 that the play of hurt him. This time it would have picked up the single-

ton king. But just suppos East had started with king and one trump. After winning that first his last high heart. Then he

would throw East in with the king of trumps and East would be caught in an early end-play and forced to lead away from one of his kings. Suppose West held the guarded king of trumps. In defeat from the start

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V+CARD Sende The bidding has been: West North East South 1 🚣 Pass 1 🌲 North, winced. He had Pass 1N.T. Pass 34 Listened to Gus before. Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ East took the ace of Pass 5♣ Pass ? hearts and returned the You South hold suit. Gus ruffed his king in AAQ965 W52 +K4 AAQ108 take a trump finesse. It lost A-Bid six clubs. Your parito the singleton king and ner has shown real signs of life the jack of clubs was led. after your club jump and at Gus lost that finesse also worst the slam should depend Instead of rebidding one noh Gus had followed our trump your partner has rebid

Answer Monday

## Oviedo Happenings

#### By LIZ MATHIEUX Herald Correspondent

our very genial Fire Chief and Winter Park and Charles chairman. Police Officer, Kelley Fore Tolbert of Orlando. Her These folks who function as Be especially careful during lately? Well, I have and I know maternal grandparents are Mr. clerks, judges and instructors summer when it is wise to the reason why

very proud parents of Master Marvin Kelley Fore, Jr., who 075

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Tulp of make lots of sweet music. Maitland, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fore of Chuluota. Kelley, Jr.'s proud mom is the former Miss Alida Tulp.

When I chatted with Alida a few days ago, she informed me that Granddad Fore had sorta hoped for a cute little girl, but after seeing how much the new arrival resembled his dad, decided that he would be content at least for the time

Some of you good folk will perhaps remember Alida as the adorable little blonde in the nstallment Loan Department of the Citizens Bank of Oviedo who always had a ready smile o greet you!

I called over to the Methodist Parsonage the other day and chatted with Mrs. Dinsmore and she tells me that the good parson is so far advanced on the road to recovery after his recent surgery that he can hardly tell he has been ill. Now that's good news to hear.

Accidently met up with my lovely little Oviedo friend, Bonnie (Mrs. Wayne) Leroy, and her cute little sister-in-law, Debby Fouts, over at the Winter Park Mall last week and we ended up having a real friendly chat and eating lunch together. Mrs. Delia Alexander, our the ace of trumps could not local posie fixer, is now the proud great-grandmother of a lovely little granddaughter.

Delia's granddaughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Tolbert became the parents of a trump trick. Gus would cash cute little miss who has been names Nicole Anginette

> Nicky Weighed in at a whopping 8 lbs. 14 ozs. (maybe we better put some low cal milk

Nicole's maternal great were Mary Ellen Hynes and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irene Muribrook. Clerks were Sun and Hair Color Clash Raymond Coleman of Kansas Jay and Polly Saucer and Pat If you're thinking of Have you noticed the extra City, Mo. Her paternal grand- Vick. Our very capable Judy changing your hair color, happy expression on the face of parents are Shirley Tolbert of Duda was the tournament perhaps a professional and Mrs. Bob J. Waterfield of seem to have a endless amount protect hair from the sun, On May 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Winter Park. Nicky's mom is of effort and energy when it soft, pretty color into a Marvin Kelley Fore became the the former Marlys Waterfield, comes to working with and brassy-looking one.

Surely am happy to tell you A Skish contest was also Park Memorial Hospital at a Band brought back a rating of casting skill for accuracy.

> The Oviedo Woman's Club just held their final meeting of the season. They will resume in October, Wild flowers were used to adorn the luncheon

New officers for the coming year are: Mrs. John Duda, president; Mrs. John Kuhn, First vice-presidident; Mrs. John Evans, second vicepresident; Mrs. John Newson, thrid vice-president; Mrs. William T Walker, Treasurer; Harold Jordan, Mrs. secretary; and Mrs. J. H. Staley, parliamentarian.

Results from the Greater **Oviedo** Recreation Assoication Jump Rope Tournament elementary level were Audrey Duda, first; Cassie Hynes, second, Cheryl Jett, third; and Hillary Hynes, fourth.

Junior level winners were Cheryl Hendrix first; Tina McBride, second; Victor Blair, third; Ronnie Sheehan, fourth; and David Duda fifth. Each child participating was given a jump rope and a ribbon denoting his award. Judges

### Personals By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

DELTONA - Helen Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Norman Wagner of 1357 W. Fowler Ave., s visiting her mother for a week. Helen, a registered nurse was Director of Nursing at the West Volusia Hospital until a year ago. She is now Director of the Green Cross Hospital in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and can only come home on vacation.



helping these youngsters.

entered this world at the Winter that the Oviedo High School conducted. Skish is a test of flyvery healthy weight of 7 lbs. 15 "excellent" in every field when Charles Baker, Jay Saucer, they entered the State Music Tony Ellis, Jay F. Saucer and Maternal grandparents are Festival. Those kids surely do Dennis Paugh were prize winners in this endeavor.

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## DANCE RECITAL THIS WEEKEND SWEETHEARTS UNDER the sweetheart tree, (l to r) Lisa Halback, Liz Andes and Dawn Dolgner, will steal your hearts away in School of

Dance Arts spring recital, the eighth annual "A Night of Dance" Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. at Seminole High School auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

## Beauty Tips Shode Eyes

Correct sunglasses are not only a fashion plus but a health must. Too much direct sun may be harmful to the

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## Lessons Are Cheaper Via Reading

#### By JULIAN STENSTROM Herald Real Estate Editor

The sotry you're about to read is true. We've changed some of the names for obvious reasons. But there's a lesson to be learned by all. And, it's a darn sight cheaper to learn it this way than to nearly learn it the

hard way like little Betty Buyer Betty's a young single lady in her early thirties. She's talented in key tape and computer operations. She's got a modest job in Orlando, owns and up-to-date modest car and resides in her own modest little home in a Sanford area subdivision.

But she came within the proverbial inch of losing that modest little home last week, and here's how it all happened Betty Buyer walked into a Sanford real estate office in August of 1970 and said she's like to buy one of those government owned homes that were on the market in abundance in those days - provided, of course - if she could find one she liked.

She was ushered into the office of Sam Salesman who discussed her needs with her and took her to inspect homes. She found what she wanted in Sun Manor Heights. She and Sam returned to the office and began preparing the host of documents associated with the purchase of a government owned home.

The purchase of this one, however was going to be rather simple because Betty Buyer informed Sam Salesman it would be a cash purchase.

The home - a modest place but with everything Betty Buyer needed - was priced at \$13,100. It was owned by the Veterans Administration and was being property managed by the VA office in Orlando - which, incidentally, will be losed down within a week or 10 days because of two reasons First, there aren't enough homes in Central Florida now being property managed by the Veterans Administration, and, secondly, the veteran property management officer for this area, Martin Rudich, is retiring after 22 years on the job in his Orlando office.

## Sam Salesman

Sam Salesman, upon completion of the application to purchase, took his contracts and allied papers to the VA in Orlando and they were accepted. Following processing the closing date was set and the

closing was held. At that time, Miss Buyer had the closing statement explained to her by the closing agent. It was pointed out to her that since VA owned the house from Jan. 1, 1970, until Sept. 10, 1970, the Veterans Administration was responsible for the taxes which were calculated to be \$159. She was told she was being given a tax credit - which she was - for the \$159, but more importantly, she would be responsible for paying the entire tax bill for the year of 1970 when the tax statements were mailed out in late October. Miss Buyer said she understood and closing was com-

In late October, the Seminole County Tax Collector's office mailed out the tax statements.

The tax statement in Miss Buyer's home was mailed, too. However - and this is very important to this yardwhen the statement was mailed it was mailed to the owner of record as of Jan. 1, 1970. Of course, that was the Veterans Administration

When Miss Buyer read in The Herald that statements had been mailed and after a reasonable time did not receive one - she went to the Tax Collector's office to inquire about

Miss Buyer says she was told by one of the clerks who looked into her records, that the situation had been handled by the Veterans Administration and that she had no casue to

Consequently, Betty Buyer did not worry about it. In October of 1971, Miss Buyer received her tax statement since she was the owner of records as of Jan. 1 of that year. She paid her taxes.

In October of 1972, Miss Buyer again received her tax statement since she was the owner of record as of Jan. 1 of that year. Again, she paid her taxes.

A few days before the end of May, this year, Betty Buyer was shocked to receive a notice from the Seminole County Fax Collector that unless she paid \$240 plus interest in the amount of \$44 a tax deed would be issued to the owner of a tax certificate purchased on her property as the result of her 1970 taxes not being paid. The certificate was purchased in 1971 and - according to law - after being held for two years the purchaser can apply for a tax deed and become the legal owner of the property.

Still in a near state of shock, Betty Buyer immediately got in her car and drove ot her real estate broker's office where Sam Salesman explained to her of what had happened. "What can I do?" Betty asked Salesman.

Sam replied, "Betty, there's only one thing you can do, and that's to pay the \$284 to the Tax Collector and enable him to redeem the tax certificate before the time arrived for him to issue a tax deed on your property."

## Your Funds

Sam further inquired, "Do you have the funds?" "That's no problem," Betty Buyer replied, "But what upsets me so now is to learn that I have to pay the additional

\$44 in interest through no fault of my own. "I did not receive a statement from the Tax Collector, Betty explained again, "I went to the Tax Collector's office, and I was told I was not obligated to pay the taxes for 1970 by a clerk in the Collector's office. I just can't understand," Betty continued, "why I should be penalized by having to pay the interest."

And, that's a good question.

Sam called the Veterans Administration in Orlando and in Jacksonville but was told Betty Buyer had no recourse. Officials explained that when the VA receives tax statements on properties it has sold outright for cash the statements are either returned to the Tax Collector who issued the statements or mailed directly to the buyer.

A call to the office of Tax Collector Troy Ray revealed that no record existed of receiving the tax statement relative to this incident being returned. And, of course, it's obvious Miss Buyer did not receive it.

So Sam Salesman explained - in the best way he could that despite all the procedures, computerized and otherwise, we are all still subject to human error.



**Racketeers In Season** 

By LOUISE L. GILL

at their height.

Gypster teams come in all quick cash payments. They also homeowner, especially the elderly who live alone and are easily persuaded, or the young and unwary.

These various gypsters offer to repair roofs that have never leaked; pour driveways with never-drying materials: do tree pruning; put on aluminum sidings; or perform a paint job that will "last forever", but will disappear with the first heavy rain; and a dozen of other such services.

You could help others, especially the elderly and individuals living alone by alerting them and by reporting immediately these kinds of tactics to your local police, Chamber of Commerce or your local protection agencies. In reporting, give all the details: the description of the team; the kind of vehicle they are driving; license number, if you can get it; the sales tactics they use; and the kinds of products

## Gladiolas Blooming Till July

#### By DAVID DEVOLL E. . xtension Agent

In this area most gladiolas are in bloom from April through June. Glads can be grown for cut flowers for the home or for garden display.

When cutting the flowers allow the lower floret or two to open fully before cutting the spike. Leave at least four leaves on the plant when cutting so the corn will develop to a good size. To obtain long stems, slip a sharp, narrow bladed knife down one side of the stem to about three to four inches above the ground, turn the blade to cut the stem so as to avoid damage to the leaves. Gladiolas will last about a week in the home. Vases should be kept clean and free of bacterial slime. Use one-quarter teaspoonful of bleach in the water to control bacteria.

Change the water every third day and cut off some of the stem at that time. Dig the new corms about six weeks after flowering or before many leaves turn brown. Generally this is done in early

July. As the corms are dug, cut off the tops close to the corms. After being dug, corms should be cured as quickly as possible by drying in the shade. The new corms will separate easily from the old after about

two weeks. The corms should be stored in a cool, dry place such as a refrigerator. Corms will be ready for planting after three or more months of storage.

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SHEOAH condominiums adjacent to Bruce Devlin's 18-hole Sheoah Golf Course are shown on the left. Patio homes, cluster homes and

ENTRANCE TO THE HIGHLANDS

residences are planned for Florida Land Company section of the Planned Unit Development off SR 434 in Winter Springs. (Jane Casselberry Photo)

## Watch 'Fix-it' Gypsters

THINKING OF learn to recognize these gyps have time to knock on your door REMODELING? - This is the and help get word to the local and canvass the town for jobs. time of year when home repair authorities, the newspaper, and Any work to be done on your and improvement rackets are those in your neighborhood who home is too important to your

sizes and shapes. They offer Remember the state of quick jobs, bargain prices, free Florida has a law which gifts, promise guaranteed requires a license for anyone tractor who asks you to pay in specify all details concerning performance, and they want who performs two or more home improvement jobs of \$500 use scare tactics to frighten the or more during the period of one There are good, honest, estimate in writing.

saved every year if the average remember. The honest, family and individual would reputable contractor doesn't might be easily persuaded. safety and to the value of your home to be handed over to an companies for an estimate and it. wary of the salesman or con-

advance or pay in cash.

If you have no other way of pound.

## White House Denies Bank Involvement

Editor's note: The following charter application." Assignment Team.

men who negotiated separate chased the San Clemente land. personal real estate deals with Their formal application was President Nixon are principals received Aug. 11, 1971. The in a new bank that sought and comptroller of the currency received its federal charter be- signed his approval Dec. 21, ransactions.

says no one at the White House was involved in the bank char- ganizers. He purchased \$125,000 ter. Records at the comptroller of the original \$2.5 million stock of the currency's office show issue, the same amount as most nothing out of the ordinary of the other organizers. bout the charter grant to Hudson Valley National Bank of Industry The two men are Robert Abplanalp, a multimillionaire is

lustrialist, and William E. Griffin Jr., a Yonkers attorney who handles legal work for Abplanalp and his business. Abplanalp and his business. Errors

day as the owner for the past 21/2 years of much of the had loaned Nixon \$625,000 so the dominiums seaside property

Biscayne, Fla., lots from Nixon the board had given licenses to in December 1972 for \$150,000 some 1,800 unqualified persons. The lots had cost Nixon \$53,100. Another board member,

involved in any way, with this type of building,

story is from Gaylord Shaw of The bank organizers made their the AP White House staff and first approach to the regional Dick Barnes of the AP Special office of the comptroller of the currency in April 1971, four WASHINGTON (AP) - Two months after Abplanalp pur-

ween the dates of the land 1971. The bank opened for business May 13, 1972.

A presidential spokesman Griffin acted as agent for the bank and was one of seven or-

# Admits

TALLAHASSEE, FL. (AP)grounds at Nixon's San Cle- Construction Industry Licenmente, Calif., retreat. He paid sing Board members admitted \$1,249,000 for the land within the today they had licensed some walled Nixon compound on Dec. unqualified people giving them 15, 1970. 17 months earlier, he authority to build 50-story con-

President initially could buy the Board member Henry Bachara of Jacksonville admitted at Griffin purchased two Key a subcommittee hearing that

and jobs they are offering. year. Ask to see these licenses. capable, efficient contractors. They are about 12 blocks form Samuel C. Newsman of Pen-Extension Home Economics Millions of dollars could be There are other points to It is up to you to find them. the Florida White House com- sacola called the board's March checking the reputation of a Griffin said, "I don't under- grace." After the test was given contractor, ask for the names of stand how you could make any the board first announced none some of his customers and give connection" between the bank of the 2,149 who took the general them a call. If he won't give you charter and his land purchase, contractors examination these names, stay away from He added that he is in the pro- passed to 1,887. Board member him. You may also call several cess of selling the lots at a prof- Edwin Lytton of Melbourne also told a legislative subcommittee unknown person. You should be tell them you are comparing Abplanalp has been ill and that by changing the grades, prices. Have each company was unavailable for comment, the board had not properly White House press aide Ger- judged the comptency of those labor and kinds of materials ald Warren said; "No one at the who passed to go into any that will be used. Get this White House was aware of or Florida county and build any



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### By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

anniversary as a nation this made of artichokes to France year. Despite its preoccupation and Italy, two big producers with fighting wars, immigra- and users.

same rosy coloring as those in nanas and palm dates. my Columbia County of New Dr. Kadman led me to the York because there are few greenhouses and test plots to cool Israeli autumn nights. see his avocados. The problem, In the space of a few years, he said, was that the avocado however, according to re- was sensitive to saline soil. He

tities of citrus fruits. It cuts tedly a long, arduous task. roses and has them on the flowmorning.

The avocado stemmed largeyears by Prof. Chanan Op- counter or scintilletrons. penheimer but Volcani's deputy director, Haim Zaban, said the controlled atmosphere of greenspurt came recently from gifts houses, he urged caution - and by Sam Hamburg, a farmer in speed - to avoid a device that California's San Joachim Val- emitted a spray for several sec-

Sachs, head of the department lested constantly. of vegetable crops, who also Blue plastic bags covering Here's How country is now engaged in an vermiculite in one hothouse. a home market for it."

plants," Sachs said.

harm, he related.

**NEA Garden Columnists** 

You can find many older

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eniently putting together a

lue Lake beans, scallions,

grew.

others.

and modern flowers and toes.

Thousands of acres of early watermelons are planted and Editor's note: This is the the luscious fruit can be delivsecond column about a tour to ered in Italy 10 days before the popular crop is ready there. The same early delivery is

tion and building homes and Annon Kadman, horticulturcities, it hasn't neglected its ist, handles citriculture, defruits, vegetables and flowers. ciduous crops, subtropical and The apples don't have the tropical items, including basearchers at the government's is testing West Indies, Gua-Volcani Agricultural Institute, temalan and Mexican root Israel has become the world stocks to find the one most tol leader in producing subtropical erant to salt. He is also workavocados. It produces peaches, ing to propagate vegetatively apricots, pears and huge quan- instead of by grafting, admit

er stands in Europe the next Dr. Kadman uses radiosolopes to trace the course of food and water through the ly from experimentation of 40 avocado tree, utilizing a Geiger As we walked through th

onds every minute. Tempera-Next we visited Menachim ture, humidity and light are

stressed production for export. banana bunches, he explained, Israel now produces some protected them from climactic items all year. In four years, conditions. And he pointed to celery production soared "from new Chinese gooseberries from nothing to 10,006 tons and the New Zealand being grown in education campaign to develop Another item being tested is the litchi nuts, which we had Strawberry production, main- eaten fresh for the first time y in spring, is now moving to two years earlier in Hong late autumn and whiter. "The Kong. Other experimental goal is to produce when no one items are macadamia nuts, lurking about when children cause he might knock down and pleased? They are now teen- youngster in her backyard changing their metabolism, ergreen; persimmon; annona; neighbors. changing the very nature of guavas and pecan nuts. Israel The berries are cooled for cherries, almonds, apricots, feeklatsch.

for more than a week without however, are with avocados, antichildren even though she is mangos, dates and bananas. not a mother, but she considers

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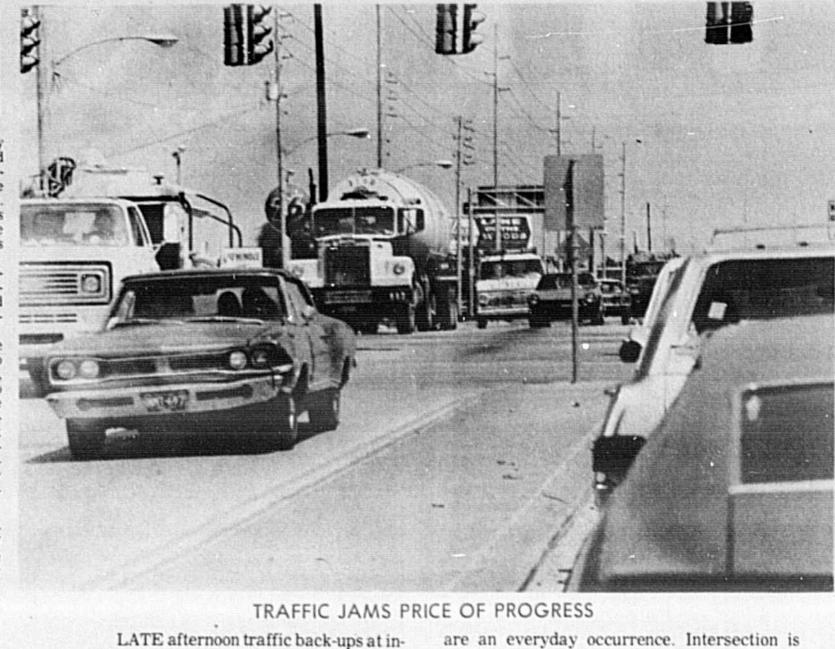
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## Summer Safety For Kids

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer children come summer?

else has and this means chang- guite expensive in the United are footloose, their freedom is hurt some uninvited little guest agers and still challenging fiddling with a lawn mower ing the life habits of plants, States; loquats, borne on an ev- likely to be a happening for in HIS backyard? The idea got a workout at a mother of the little toddler — one put graffiti over a ga- the house to treat a bee sting. also has many grapes, olives, recent neighborhood kaf- might answer, maybe. But the rage and the other chopped Goodby toes and fingers, she

shipment and may be stored figs. The major experiments. One woman insisted she isn't tened to her complaints. they'd be backed by their par- panic.

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children as big a problem in Thw women recalled a family to the child molester there are

In addition to making the dog bark incessantly, children trample herbs and other plan- Summer is fraught with in- they had some constructive tings, she continued. And any- herent dangers to unwary suggestions mainly based on thing on the property not nailed young people, a good enough methods used to control their down is picked up just because reason to keep tabs on them, own youngsters. All agreed it By Sheila and Allan Swenson onions, peppers, carrols, Organic Gordening." Order yours by it is there. radishes, bibb lettuce, cu- check or money order of \$1.25 (plus pick up a fireplace tool she had used at the outdoor barbecue, and nonchalantly toss it into her neighbor's yard as he walked up the road. Why? He was probably equating the tool with a stick, she remarked.

> She had complained to three mothers about their children and passed on their answers to the coffee group. One had asked, "How can

you tell a 6-year-old not to go on someone's property?" Another said, "You have my permission to chase him any time." And a third replied, "You don't understand children because you don't have any

The ladies agreed that this is gardening become more and passing the buck, irresponsiblemore evident to our friends and mother style. relatives, the prices of sub- In fact they decided that if tropical plants and trees are dog wardens caution and fine

adjusting vertically upward. people for letting dogs roam, similar measures should be ap-A Ficus Exotica, ticketed at plied to parents of children who \$50.00 a few paltry years ago, are perennial nuisances.

now sells to avid growers of More important, innocent indoor greeneries for almost double that price today. Or Dracaena Massangeana the so Dracaena Massangeana, the so- Drivers are often blamed if a called "cane" plant, a delight of child strays into the path of a indoor gardeners because it car. And if a child drowns in a never shows neglect or over- backyard swimming pool, the care, is almost impossible to owner is left with the horrible find these days. And when you memory for the rest of his life.

do the cost may be prohibitive. Everyone agreed you can't control a small child all the There is no doubt that this time. He might forget instrucgrowing interest in plants and tions. He might chase a ball or lowers is genuine and well- fly a kite or an airplane and motivated. Blossoms or a wind up on another's property.

spreading tree provides "But some women turn their tranguility and a sense of place children out of the house every and well-being indoors, as well morning as they do their dogs as a viable counterbalance to and cats," said one mother of four. "They have no idea where they are going and they don't But to beat the escalating seem to care - as long as they price rap of these gorgeous are out of their hair. And when

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packs as dogs are. And why who had always insisted they the backyard swimming pool What to do about roaming should she keep her big, had "moved to the country to ... automobiles ... lawn mowobedient companion, Fido, enjoy" and why shouldn't their ers. One woman was appalled In addition to all the dangers penned in the house all day be- children move about as they when she saw a harefooted homeowners. Two have been that she had left with motor Good question that only the arrested for defacing property running while she dashed into ladies gave it a try as they lis- down a valuable tree. They felt thought as she raced back in ents, but the law took over.

She saw one child the group observed. In addition isn't easy.





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tering system are included. This interesting kit, con-With plastic hood you beat the frost in spring and fall. line variety of oldies, in-Watering is as simple as cludes Jiffy pots, growing turning the faucet on. Netting in summer keeps birds from eating the fruit.

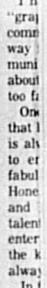
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office, Elmer Bakalla Inc., we stay open till 7 p.m.," Bakalla said. "This way a prospective buyer has a chance to talk with us after he gets home from work." his new location on SR 436 . "During the regular working" across from the K-Mart in Fern hours," Bakalla continued, "we

Park. The ceremonies were can sift through our many attended by local businessmen, listings for the buyer and save him a great deal of time." Bakalla, whose new theme is The theme of Elmer Bakalla Inc., is "stop-um". The familiar

ocatgonal stop sign shape is on all of the "for sale" signs and letterheads "We want to get across to the

estate operation is designed for the convenience of the client and we will not "stop"

associates in his new office. He stresses the importance of public that our entire real? 'marketing'' a piece of property and not just listing it. 'You just can't list it and wait," he explained. "We market the marketing his property until we property and don't stop succeed in selling it." WE DON'T "STOP"



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## **Real Estate**

**Question Box** 

#### Edited by JULIAN STENSTROM Herald Real Estate Editor

How much does a lawyer charge to examine an abstract? Dear GSB:

It all depends upon the amount of the transaction for which the title opinion is being obtained. Lawyers use a scale to determine their fees. I am told that the scale has not changed in some 15 years.

## Editor

I have been told that discount fees on FHA insured loans is on the increase. Why is this?

## Dear JJF:

Editor

True, discount fees on FHA insured loans are on the rise. The reason is that interest rates on mortgages are also increasing - almost daily. Consequently, mortgage loans at the present FHA established rates is getting harder and harder to find. Therefore, to make money available at the present FHA established interest rate lenders are allowed to increase discount fees to keep a supply of funds available. By the way, indications are that interest rates on conventional mortgages will continue to climb and there's not

doubt that discount rates will do the same.

Editor Do savings and loan associations make 95 per cent loans on homes?

## Dear FJB:

They certainly do. However, when a savings and loan association makes a loan of over 80 per cent of the appraisal value or the purchase price of a home - whichever is the lesser of the two - the association will usually require the loan to be insured by an agency such as the Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Corporation. For this insurance the borrower will pay a premium.

## Would you explain what a mortgage banker is?

Editor

Dear GRE: Be glad to do so. A mortgage banker is more or less a

middle man between what might be called local borrowers and non-local lenders. For example, it would be prohibitive for a major insurance

company with millions to invest to have a lending office in each and every major city in the country. Therefore, this same big insurance company will deal with mortgage bankers in each particular area.

Mortgage bankers are paid either finders' fees or brokerage fees. The amount depends upon the value of the paper they are brokering along with service fees.

I understand the City Commission of Sanford has voted to pave all of its present clay stabilized and dirt streets and that the City will use its revenue sharing funds for the federal government to pay for it. Can revenue sharing funds be used for such purposes?

## -Mrs. HVH

-GRE

Dear Mrs. HVH: Yes, it's true that the city commission has voted to undertake to pave some 28 or 29 miles of streets in Sanford and revenue sharing funds from the Federal government will be used - except for enough to construct a new fire station in the southern section of the city. As to your second question, the fact is that revenue sharing

funds can only be used for capital improvements of this nature. I'm sure we'd all like to take these funds and reduce local taxes and millage rates. But this was not the federal

government's intent in establishing the Federal revenue sharing program. Consequently, specific guidelines were sent down from Washington specifying what these funds can and cannot be used for. To tell you the truth, I personally believe the revenue

sharing program will determine just how much faith the Federal government has in local government in future programs of this nature.

History has revealed that when the government gives away a nickel it'll usually spend a dime to be sure the original nickel is used properly. In my opinion the revenue sharing progran could be a test program to see just how well local governments can carry out capital improvement programs without expensive federal supervision. Any unreasonable abuse of the revenue sharing program would bring federal supervision just as sure as death and

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Hilly a sette



FOR DRAMA in exterior design, few types can match the

Mediterranean, Plan HA781M, with its two-story window, stone and stucco facade and arches and second floor railed deck. Spanish tile flooring lines the porch beneath three entrance arches. A semirestricted view of a garden patio is seen through pierced concrete columns and the patio itself is open to the sky, inviting startling sunlight patterns. The living room, in addition to having a front wall of glass, has a six-fcot-wide sliding glass door to the porch. The first floor houses two bedrooms, each with six-foot closets, one of which has a view of the private pool area. Two more bedrooms can be found on the second floor, along with private and hall baths. There are 1,305 square feet on the first floor and 703 square feet on the second floor. Architect is Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, Anyone

wanting to know the price of the blueprint may write to him.





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## Sunday, June 3, 1973-3C The Sanford Herald Design For People Treasure All High-Ceilinged Rooms

right furniture to go with it. with a two-story high ceiling discard, though both were storage units act as a crisp. Flooring the ceiling can be an Almost all contemporary already own their basic fur- under 30 inches high. Even two background, silboetting the expensive way to lower it, but it furnishings are low, designed to niture and must look for other reasonably tall windows looked objects on each shelf which take comes to a good deal less bread

thinner in black than white. So small room dimensions, even use carpet; deep brown is a experiment with spin-offs of making the owner's low-slung great favorite of mine. Then uperceilings.

stylish basic love seat were too and collectibles above. handsome and costly to The white shelves and

With a very plain oak strip The obvious place to look, if floor, I decided to bring the sky There is never only one way floor to match it. With the linear stained the color you want, or dark pattern, the two parallel even carpet and paint. light colors expand it. Every surfaces are brought closer together and relate far better to

In one living-room I two far-away planes, a storage always receive less direct or designed, the ceiling was 13 feet wall was constructed at one end high and yet had the normal of the room with cabinets and a square footage of living space, work surface below and a splendid giant chaise and a shelving for books and plants

back of the sofa.

Use a strong, dark color if you his basic rule in dealing with furniture acceptable in scale. paint the ceiling something To further the union of these darker, as ceilings of rooms reflected light than floors.

> Some folks may object bare floors, however hand somely they are stained. For those of you who have this reasonable hangup but want to y adding a long, narrow rug longside the furniture, thus leaving ample flooring and at from the United States, May the room to the other.

furniture, and it's an easy way to bring scale to misshapen

## FACTS



The Free State of Israel atch wood ceiling to wood was proclaimed in Tel Aviv oor, you can soften things up on May 14, 1948, as the British evacuated Palestine. The first de facto recognion of the new nation came

## By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

tool chest for Christmas. I had is installed, it is less likely to my misgivings about it, but he warp or otherwise get out of got plenty of use from it and shape my fears about damaged furniture and such were never realized. Yesterday, however, he Q - I intend to put a plastic got rambunctious with the ham- laminate top on an old table. mer and banged a hole in our The man in the store that sells dining room wall, which is the plastic said I have to put a made of gypsum board. How sheet of plastic laminate on the can it be fixed? The hole goes bottom of the table top as well. board.

that is used for filling the and why is it done? Touch up to match.

Q. - I am getting ready to install solid wood paneling in (The techniques of applying our attic. In looking over the varnish, shellac, lacquer and very different kinds of panel- other wood furnishing materials ing. I found out from the lum- are explained in Andy Lang's ber dealer that I must buy the booklet, "Wood Finishing in the panels about a week before I Home," available by sending 30 out them up. He said they had cents and a long, stamped, selfo be stored in the house ahead addressed envelope to Knowof time. I never thought to ask How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, him why. I'd like to know the N.Y. 11743.) reason.

A. - Any wood to be in stalled should be kept in the room where it is to be used for several days before being attached to the framework. It should be stacked so that air

piece. This is to permit the wood to adjust to the room's Q. - My young son got a toy normal humidity. Then, when it

can circulate around each

about half way through the He said he didn't know the reason, but that professional wood-A. - Buy some of the cement workers do this. Is this true seams of wallboard. Fill the A. - Some do. Most don't. opening about half way with The theory, however, is sound. the cement. Don't bother to When you place the plastic smooth it out, since an irregu- laminate on the top of the mixed 50-50 with denatured alcohol. So far there has been no warpage



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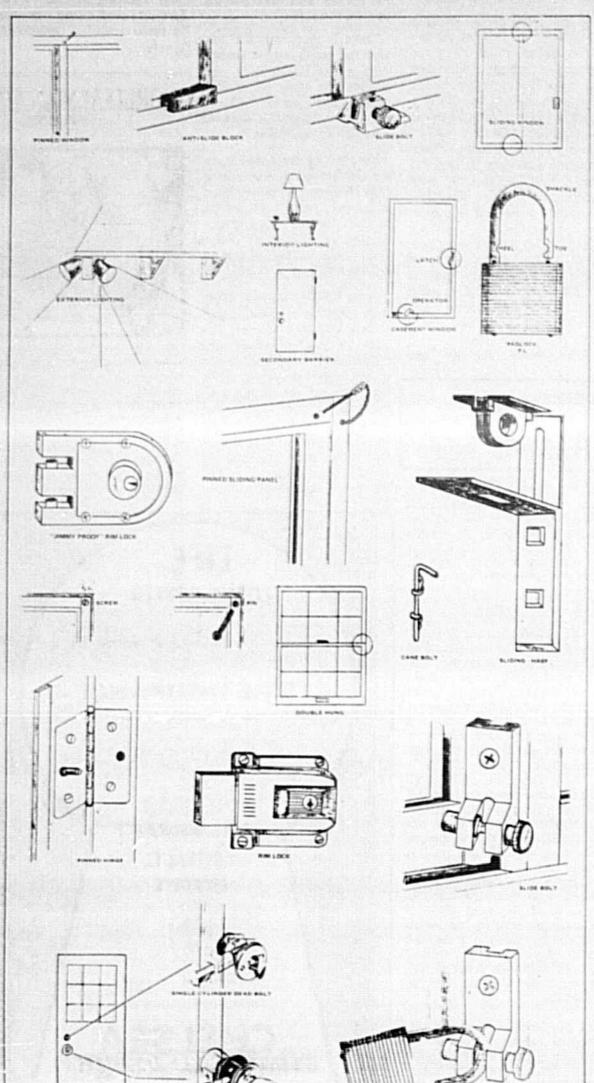
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### lar surface will enable the sec- table, that part of it is shut off ond application to grip better. from air. The bottom isn't -Wait about 24 hours, then fill and over a period of time, the remainder of the damaged warpage may result. I did a area with cement until it is the similar job some years ago, but very tiniest bit above the gyp- instead of placing a sheet of sum board. Wait another 24 plastic laminate on the unde hours, then sand the patch even side of the table top, I sealed it with the surrounding surface, with three coats of shellac.



4C-The Sanford Herald Sunday, June 3, 1973 To Thwart A Thief



## Agricultural Views

## A Wasp Follows Its Nose grouped around it. Another was a narrow, long room wher I was delivate lowerasts window to get in," Coburn said. "That's the breaking point, chances are excellent that the

By FRANK J. SASA

ows how diffucult it can be to to the host eggs. sed in biological insect control tested their effect on the wasp's ograms gets the job done by seeking behavior in laboratory, owing its noe.

our the host eggs. rmine the mechanism wasps.

arworm moths indicated that and develop methods of em- adding that the company is de-

County Agricultural Agent taminated by moth odor. Scales area of existing or potential coffee table. left by moths while laying eggs infestation, and to increase the One of my very favorite whether or not the home is Anyone who has ever spent seemed to be the source of intensity of the wasp's sear- alternate choices for a sofa is a vacant. He does this by watme looking for a place to stay stimulant that directed wasps ching behavior. If this can be chaise. There are old ones to be ching for any activity or in

parasitic wasp effectively from these moth scales and control. greenhouse, and in the field. In four chemicals which had an ings. tesearch scientists set out to effect on orientation of the That's what Raymond A. The plain lines of this simple that is easier to enter."

sibilities for exploiting this host and parasite is yet to be determined. Studies are now taining this coming office infor-

OFFICES ARE BURIED DALLAS (AP) - An all-encampassing system is needed

Hay, a Xerox Corp. vice presi- sleeper look small enough Burglar-proofing a home isa't ich triggers the parasite's The complete role of these dent, recently told more than against a white, louver-blinded that hard to do, but there are arching behavior, as well as chemical mediators between 200 Dallas business and civic wall. And a complex patterned specific types of locks and

systems capability

Copley News Service

loyal friends in town: You. To and "visits" from three to five is occupied, a key should be left be sure, you aren't alone in this residences or establishments in the inside keyhole to allow a strange friendship with crime. per day. He is not armed and he speedy exit in case of fire. But Victims help burglars help isn't interested in breaking into be sure to remove the key when themselves to millions of places while residents or leaving home. Coburn emdollars' worth of stolen goods tenants are there. taken from households and Coburn explained the reason be at least one inch long. "Don't commercial establishments, the burglar is almost never let anyone tell you that a And in many cases, all the armed and prefers daytime is shorter one will suffice," he resident, owner or tenant has to strictly legal. do is to be away and to leave the If the burglar is caught To protect a door from being house literally wide open. during the day in his work and lifted from its hinges by pulling

and buildings.

But the fact of the matter is the night. that this burglar stereotype is Aside from the legal im- in the top and bottom hinge of doesn't exist.

Lt. A. J. Coburn, project matter of minutes." director for the San Diego, Almost as significant as the With windows, the primary Calif., Police Department's home's poor security measures goal is securing them to "Crimes Specific - Burglary" is the fact that many neighbors eliminate entry by prying them detail, describes the typical have watched with tacit ap- open. Double hung window burglar and his mode of proval while the burglar goes latches may be forced open. If operation. He tends to be young about his tasks next door, or the window is not used, screw it

Decorating Has No pecifics

rooms.

Let's set the record straight. need one or can't find one you care whether he minds."

designed was a small living Coburn. "Essentially, we try to room where I substituted a low encourage people to secure round table with four squishy, their homes so that a burglar or commodious armchairs anyone else has to break a used two delicate loveseats chances are excellent that the facing one another and on burglar won't break glass, it's higher for eggs in areas con- and hold parasites in a general either side of a square, glass too nosiy and risky," he said.

a host. Yet, somehow, a The scientists made extracts the need for pesticides in insect or cane or just junk - and then doorbell. If someone answers, there are modern versions that he may pose as a door-to-door double happily as sofa or oc- salesman or survey taker. If no casional bed for an overnighter. one answers, then he inspects I just designed a small living the premises to find the easiest Trichogramma evanescens, all cases, moth eggs placed in to bring sanity to offices which room where a full-length sofa way to gain entry. "This e diminute wasp in question, areas treated with the scale are buried under tied-up would have looked gargantuan. process usually takes only a few ttacks crop-devastating insect extract suffered about 50 per phones, piled-up computer 1 could have used a lightly minutes," Coburn explained. sts by laying its own eggs in cent more parasitism than printout, procedures, unneces- scaled wicker chaise, but a "If he cannot find an open of the host insect. untreated eggs. In later in- sary correspondence, manuals, small bed was essential for an window or door that is easy to en its eggs hatch, the grubs vestigations, scientists isolated mail, memoranda and meet- occasional guest so I used a super-chaise instead.

chair and two upholstered Coburn. Carlier studies with corn underway to explain that role mation explosion," he said, cubes on casters into a con- All outside entrance doors vensation group in what must should have a one-inch arasitism by the wasps was ploying the chemicals to attract veloping a total information be one of the smallest living deadlock with a hardened rooms ever devised.

habit, probably marijuana. He a double cylinder deadbolt Burglars have one of the most works mostly in the daytime should be used. When the house

phasized that the deadbolt must

warned.

Of course, most would deny is unarmed, the chances are the pinge pin, there are three knowing anyone who dressed in good that he will be charged steps to follow: Remove two black clothing and who crept with second degree burglary, screws opposite each other about dark neighborhoods late The crime becomes first degree from both leafs of the hinge and at night using cunning to force if the suspect is armed or if he is insert screw or concrete nail in entry into lucked residences charged with burglarizing a the jamb leaf, protruding onehome or establishment during half inch. Drill out the opposing

just that. For the most part, he plications, the burglar really the door. When closed the pins doesn't need the cover of night may be removed, but the door Today's modern burglar is or specialized tools to do his will remain firmly in place. pretty much like everybody work. Coburn estimates that in Hasps must be of hardened else. He dresses conventionally three out of four break-ins, the steel and installed with perhaps conservatively - burglar used little or no force to carriage bolts through the door and usually works during the gain entry. "It's an easy or gate. Be sure to use large daylight hours. And, so far as business for a good burglar," washers on the inside. using cunning to gain enry into Coburn remarked, "and many After the nuts are secured, a house, he simply doesn't have of our residents make it easy deface the threads of the bolt for him to get in and out in a ends with a hammer to keep the

down the street.

"There are two things that downward sloping hole into the people can do to make burglary top of the bottom window a risky business for the through and into the bottom of ourglar." Coburn said. "Burglar-proof their homes or nail. However, be sure to and business establishments leave one window in each

and watch out for their neigh- bedroom on the ground floor 'Don't be afraid to get in- fire exit.

volved if you see any suspicious With sliding windows, the activity at a neighbor's house," primary objective is to keep the Coburn emphasizes. "All a window from sliding or being So many people ask me citizen has to do is to call the lifted up and out of the track whether they must have a sofa; police and report that someone Metal screws installed in the they seem to think that there is at a vacant residence or upper track and adjusted will are hard and fast rules about building and the police will do prevent this. The same holds the rest - the citizen's in- true for sliding lasss doors. volvement ends there. If the There are no rules in suspect has legitimate reason decorating, but there are to be there, he shouldn't mind important to home security. common-sense guide lines. And being asked a few questions by particularly when the yard area one of them is that if you don't the police," Coburn said. "If he have room for a sofa (or if you doesn't have legitimate nonremovable shrubbery. The can't afford one or don't need business there, then we don't best possible location for out-

like) yes, there are other op- Burglar-proofing a home is This makes ground-level not as major a project as most One of the nicest rooms I ever people thing it is, according to The burglar first determines done effectively, it could reduce found in antiquaries - wicker many cases, he may ring the

down the street and find a house

area rug bring a small French devices to use, according to

cylinder guard.

## **Gardens Go International**

eila and Allan Swenson EA Garden Columnists American gardeners are etting a reputation as innoators. More people are textured tops, traveling further afield every Carrot de Meaux, introear, to Europe, South merica, the Middle East

fastes of foreign food have d many to seek out the sources for these palate pleasers they enjoyed while vacationing or on business

New vegetables from the Prient and Europe are catchng attention. Seed companies are responding with sup- Malabar spinach is anplies of varieties that will other variety seldom tried

Some exotics worth trying spinach Popeye ever ate. can spruce up meal times naturally. Start with a well prepared soil. Add humus, compost and keep building high organic matter for maximum plant growth potential

Try Flageole: beans, a bush type, delicious as snap wich Island mammoth maand also good green tures in 120 days. Its flavor shelled." A favorite in is similar to oysters. France, the veht suma vari-Let your garden go interety has superb flavor.

German Lutz beets are be tastier that way. fine for small beets and tend-

er young greens. The roots are sweet and tender. Golden Beet, developed by Burpee offers a mild, very tasty truly golden beet with fine

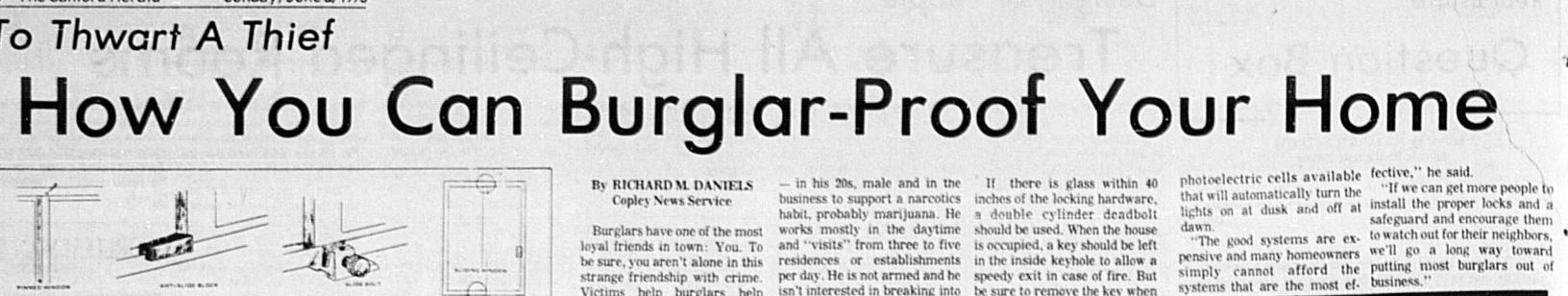
duced from France is long. lasty and sports beautiful brilliant violet colored tops For something exotic, Armenian Yard Long cucumber actually stretches out almost three feet. When picked young these make excellent cucumber sticks.

Chinese Serpent cukes may reach two feel or more. erform well here at home. by most gardeners, but worth a test. It's like ne

Celtuce, that can be used as lettuce leaves and celery from the stalks is another exotic that will surprise you. And while you're in a taste expanding mood, put in a patch of oyster plant, also called salsify. The Sand-

national this season. Life can





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You might think some of them as "far out," but most of them were better in the seeing than the talking. By ANDY LANG **AP** Newsfeatures Nowhere else in the house is there more opportunity to exercise your imagination as a decorator than in the so-called extra room. While you might hesitate about making any departures from the norm in places like the living room and dining room, you can proceed boldly in the extra room. Sometimes it's the family room, sometimes a guest room, sometimes a former nursery, sometimes a hobby room. If it's a room not yet in existence - such as one in an attic or basement you intend to finish — so much the better. For then you can start from scratch without the necessity of making changes. I have seen some excellent examples of imaginative decorin recent months. You might think of some of them as "far out," but most of them were better in the seeing than the talking. One neighbor of mine has an entire wall in an attic covered with colorful tile - but not wall tile. He used the same vinyl asbestos floor tile as he had used on the floor. The effect was less garish than you might suppose and, in a room intended for young persons, it satisfied the youthful desire for something different. Many one-wall treatments are possible. A kind of "family album wall" was striking and interesting. The home owner had taken about a dozen photos of the type usually seen in a family album, had framed them and hung them in where else? - the family room. The trick here is to select a limited number of good photographs. Too many might be overpowering. Novel paint effects can be achieved by putting on wall paint, then flicking it with a whiskbroom, a brush, a rag or even a feather duster while the paint is still wet. If any member of the family has any artislic talent, a wall mural is another possibility. In finishing a basement, it is sometimes difficult to hide certain of the plumbing lines. They can be efectively disguised by wrapping bamboo blinds around them and then staining them to match the walls. Other possibilities - a complete room in a special decor that could be nautical. Mediterranean, in the period of the Gay Nineties or an old English tavern. Pick your own "thing" and then shop around for the paraphernelia that will give the By DONNA ESTES scene authenticity. Herald Staff Writer LONGWOOD - Ecology and trees except when absolutely sewer service and city water. The CAM Corp. is paving the (Do it-yourselfers will find nature are emphasized in the necessary. Oaks and pines Hargadon said the main en- Grant Street entrance from Andy Lang's handbook, "Pracnew Skylark subdivision under cover the land and the southern tical Home Repairs," helpful in construction on the 76-acre half is an orange grove. making those everyday repairs. You can get it by sending \$1 to parcel west of U.S. 17-92 and this newspaper at Box 5. Tea- east of Longdale. neck, N.J. 07666.) E. Wade Hargadon, president colors compatible with the ..... CLIP AND SAVE..... WHEN BREATHING STOPS SECONDS COUNT SAVE A LIFE WITH ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION STEP ONE: If foreign matter is visible he mouth, wipe it out quickly with ye fingers, wrapped in cloth, if possible. backwards so that the chin is pointing upward. This is complished by placing one hand under the neck and liftin while the other hand is placed on the forehead and presse This should provide an open passage by moving the tong away from the back of the throat. **STEP THREE:** Maintain t head-tilt and pinch the victim nostrils to prevent air leakag with the hand on the forehea Open your mouth wide; take deep breath: seal your mouth ver the victim's mouth and blo to his mouth. Very little resis nce should be felt if the vie tim's throat is clear. If there is no air exchange, check the back of the mouth for foreign matter. STEP FOUR: Watch the victim's chest and when it rises, stop inflation; remove your mouth and turn tion: remove your mouth and turn your head to the side. listen for exhalation. Check to see if it falls. After exhalation. repeat blowing After exhalation, repeat blowing cycle. Volume is important. Provide at least one breath every 5 seconds for adults. Head-tilt in sma infants should not be as extensive as in adult resuscitation. Ir infant resuscitation, seal both the mouth and nose. Blow in mouth and/or nose every 3 seconds with less pressure an volume than adults. If vomiting occurs, quickly turn the victim on his side, wipe out mouth and re-position him PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY

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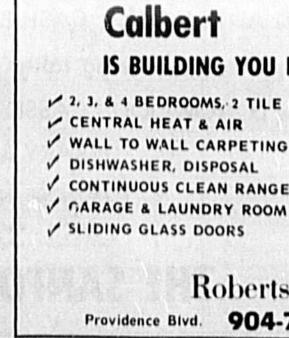
Rigid rules provide that only natural setting-earth tones grays, browns and greens- are permitted on the exterior of the homes. All exterior woods are stained and aluminum must be

of a bronze color.

Hargadon said he planned the development to have roads go around the four lakes within the property to allow access to the water by all neigboring homes. No houses will be built directly on the lake to close access to other homeowners. The lakes are also being sloped, landscaped and dressed up to be safe for children.

two car garages and central rooms while some will also

Planned for construction are 1873.



CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY AT SKYLARK . 237 3-and 4-bedroom homes planned

A NOTCH WAS CUT IN THE ROOF AT THIS ... To save another tree

of CAM Corp., said deed 237 houses in the \$29,000 to kept in its natural state, giving restrictions he has placed on \$37,000 price range. The the illusion of traveling through the land ban the cutting of development will have sanitary the country.

trance way to the development east of Longwood North past will be from U.S. 17-92 and a the cemetery through the city

decorative entrance way is property to the development. In planned there. The second addition, they have also agreed access from Grant street will be to pave the section of street south

WORLD ALMANAC

All of the houses will be either The first U.S. postal card three or four-bedroom with was issued May 1, 1873. The World Almanac says. The heating and-conditioning and post card had a one-cent most will have large family right hand corner showing a profile of the Goddess of have fireplaces. The restric- Liberty. The cards were tions forbid similar elevations printed in Springfield or colors on the same street. Mass., and the first known cancellation was May 12

south of the homes. All street improvements are to be ompleted in August.



of the cemetery to Longdale

A park site within the

development is located to the



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ome or apartment seems like a good idea. And don't forget one for the car. In most areas an extinguisher s required on a boat. But what kind? Go shop

ping for an extinguisher and you find yourself faced with a wide assortment of equip-

Most are good. None will out out all types of fires. Some are more versatile than others. Some are overly expensive, others are cheap but not worth the money at any price.

Fire extinguishers are rated according to the kinds of fire they can put out. The ratings were developed Underwriter Laborator tests. Be sure to look for the UL label on any equipment you decide to purchase

A Class A fire is one fueled by wood, paper, textiles. Class A fire. A Class D fire range, deals with combustible metals such as magnesium.

The extinguishers you a kely to buy will deal with Class B and C fires, Class D ires are rare in the home. Class A fires are beyond the capacity of a small extin guisher although an extin guisher can help if only mall surface is involved.

The extinguisher will be rated for the types of fires it can handle.

The dry chemical type used for Class B and C fires. The chemical is stored under pressure or uses the pressure of a gas cartridge. The powder smothers the

The carbon dioxide (CO 2) type also is used for B and C fires. It sends out a cloudy gas that smothers the fire by displacing air.

The multi-purpose dry chemical extinguisher in good for B and C fires and also for Class A fires. On the latter it creates a film that smothers and prevents reflashing of the fire. That same clinging film puts out grease fires and is effective against Class C fires. The crust that it leaves must be cleaned by washing of



Class B fires.

similar composition mate- extinguisher is kept under rials: Class B fire, fueled by pressure, that pressure must flammable liquids such as be maintained for the extinoil, grease, gasoline: Class guisher to be effective. Ex-C fire, a fire that is elec- linguishers are equipped trically 'live.' an appliance with pressure indicators, the that is plugged in or house easiest to read being the wiring carrying current dial gauge with a needle Once the power is off it is a pointing to the operating

> Once the extinguisher has the house or older child been used, even partially, it cannot lift it.

should be refilled profession. ally Even partial use will cause it to need re-chargi

where it is accessible; she as a doorway in the area where it might he used An extinguisher in the kitcher is no good if it is in a corner blocked by the stove

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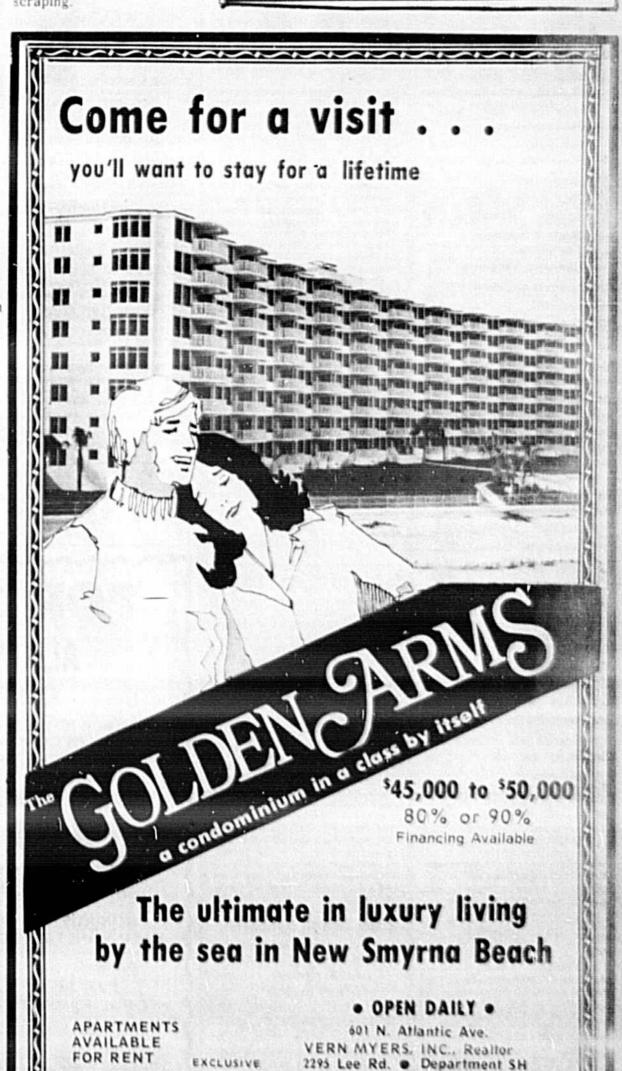


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## Agricultural Views

## A Wasp Follows Its Nose By FRANK J. SASA

knows how diffucult it can be to to the host eggs. ny parasitic wasp effectively from these moth scales and control used in biological insect control tested their effect on the wasp's programs gets the job done by seeking behavior in laboratory, following its noe.

the diminute wasp in question, areas treated with the scale are buried under tied-up would have looked gargantuan. process usually takes only a few that] attacks crop-devastating insect extract suffered about 50 per phones, piled-up computer I could have used a lightly minutes," Coburn explained.

which triggers the parasite's The complete role of these dent, recently told more than against a white, louver-blinded that hard to do, but there are searching behavior, as well as chemical mediators between 200 Dallas business and civic wall. And a complex patterned specific types of locks and

just earworm moths indicated that and develop methods of em- adding that the company is de- vensation group in what must should have a one-inch

County Agricultural Agent taminated by moth odor. Scales area of existing or potential coffee table. left by moths while laying eggs infestation, and to increase the One of my very favorite

> greenhouse, and in the field. In four chemicals which had an ings.

abilities for exploiting this host and parasite is yet to be leaders. determined. Studies are now taining this coming office infor- chair and two upholstered Coburn.

OFFICES ARE BURIED DALLAS (AP) - An all-en-

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loyal friends in town: You. To and "visits" from three to five is occupied, a key should be left Victims help burglars help isn't interested in breaking into be sure to remove the key when themselves to millions of places while residents or leaving home. Coburn emdollars' worth of stolen goods tenants are there. taken from households and Coburn explained the reason be at least one inch long. "Don't commercial establishments, the burglar is almost never let anyone tell you that a And in many cases, all the armed and prefers daytime is shorter one will suffice," he resident, owner or tenant has to strictly legal. do is to be away and to leave the If the burglar is caught To protect a door from being

and buildings.

But the fact of the matter is the night. that this burglar stereotype is Aside from the legal im- in the top and bottom hinge of doesn't exist.

pretty much like everybody work. Coburn estimates that in Hasps must be of hardened else. He dresses conventionally three out of four break-ins, the steel and installed with

Lt. A. J. Coburn, project matter of minutes."

Calif., Police Department's home's poor security measures goal is securing them to "Crimes Specific - Burglary" is the fact that many neighbors elitainate entry by prying them detail, describes the typical have watched with tacit ap- open. Double hung window burglar and his mode of proval while the burglar goes latches may be forced open. If

Has No Specifics

many people ask me they seem to think that there are hard and fast rules about rooms.

Let's set the record straight. can't afford one or don't need business there, then we don't best possible location for outneed one or can't find one you care whether he minds." like) yes, there are other op-

designed was a small living Coburn. "Essentially, we try to room where I substituted a low encourage people to secure round table with four squishy, their homes so that a burglar or commodious armchairs anyone else has to break a grouped around it. Another was window to get in," Coburn said. a narrow, long room wher I "That's the breaking point, facing one another and on burglar won't break glass, it's higher for eggs in areas con- and hold parasites in a general either side of a square, glass too nosiy and risky," he said.

time looking for a place to stay stimulant that directed wasps ching behavior. If this can be chaise. There are old ones to be ching for any activity or in done effectively, it could reduce found in antiquaries - wicker many cases, he may ring the find a host. Yet, somehow, a The scientists made extracts the need for pesticides in insect or cane or just junk - and then doorbell. If someone answers, there are modern versions that he may pose as a door-to-door

rooms ever devised

habit, probably marijuana. He a double cylinder deadbolt Burglars have one of the most works mostly in the daytime should be used. When the house

house literally wide open. during the day in his work and lifted from its hinges by pulling Of course, most would deny is unarmed, the chances are the pinge pin, there are three knowing anyone who dressed in good that he will be charged steps to follow: Remove two black clothing and who crept with second degree burglary, screws opposite each other about dark neighborhoods late The crime becomes first degree from both leafs of the hinge and at night using cunning to force if the suspect is armed or if he is insert screw or concrete nail in entry into locked residences charged with burglarizing a the jamb leaf, protruding onehome or establishment during half inch. Drill out the opposing

just that. For the most part, he plications, the burglar really the door. When closed the pins doesn't need the cover of night may be removed, but the door Today's modern burglar is or specialized tools to do his will remain firmly in place. perhaps conservatively - burglar used little or no force to carriage bolts through the door and usually works during the gain entry. "It's an easy or gate. Be sure to use large daylight hours. And, so far as business for a good burglar," washers on the inside. using cunning to gain enry into Coburn remarked, "and many After the nuts are secured, a house, he simply doesn't have of our residents make it easy deface the threads of the bolt for him to get in and out in a ends with a hammer to keep the

director for the San Diego, Almost as significant as the With windows, the primary operation. He tends to be young about his tasks next door, or the window is not used, screw it down the street.

"There are two things that downward sloping hole into the Decorating people can do to make burglary top of the bottom window a risky business for the through and into the bottom of urglar," Coburn said.

and business establishments leave one window in each and watch out for their neigh- bedroom on the ground floor

"Don't be afraid to get in- fire exit. olved if you see any suspicious With sliding windows, the activity at a neighbor's house," primary objective is to keep the Coburn emphasizes. "All a window from sliding or being citizen has to do is to call the lifted up and out of the track. whether they must have a sofa; police and report that someone Metal screws installed in the is at a vacant residence or upper track and adjusted will building and the police will do prevent this. The same holds the rest - the citizen's in- true for sliding lasss doors. volvement ends there. If the There are no rules in suspect has legitimate reason decorating, but there are to be there, he shouldn't mind important to home security. common-sense guide lines. And being asked a few questions by particularly when the yard area one of them is that if you don't the police," Coburn said. "If he is obscured by bigh have room for a sofa (or if you doesn't have legitimate nonremovable shrubbery. The

Burglar-proofing a home is This makes ground-level not as major a project as most One of the nicest rooms I ever people thing it is, according to difficutl and risky. There are

used two delicate loveseats chances are excellent that the The burglar first determines Anyone who has ever spent seemed to be the source of intensity of the wasp's sear- alternate choices for a sofa is a vacant. He does this by watdouble happily as sofa or oc- salesman or survey taker. If no casional bed for an overnighter. one answers, then he inspects Trichogramma evanescens, all cases, moth eggs placed in to bring sanity to offices which to bring sanity to office which to bring sanity to bring sanity to office which to bring sanity to

celer parasitism by the wasps was ploying the chemicals to attract veloping a total information be one of the smallest living deadlock with a hardened cylinder guard.

## **Gardens Go International** EA Garden Columnists

merican gardeners are tting a reputation as innoators. More people are textured tops. traveling further afield every year, to Europe, South duced from France is long, America, the Middle East

Tastes of foreign food have d many to seek out the sources for these palate pleasers they enjoyed while vacationing or on business

New vegetables from the Orient and Europe are catch ing attention. Seed companies are responding with supplies of varieties that will other variety seldom tried

Some exotics worth trying can spruce up meal times naturally. Start with a well Celtuce, that can be used prepared soil Add humus. compost and keep building high organic matter for maximum plant growth potential

bush type, delicious as snap wich Island mammoth maand also good "green tures in 120 days. Its flavor shelled." A favorite in is similar to oysters. France, the veht suma variety has superb flavor.

German Lutz beets are be tastier that way. fine for small beets and tend-

are sweet and tender. Golder Beet, developed by Burpee. offers a mild, very tasty truly golden beet with fine Carrot de Meaux, intro

tasty and sports beautifu brilliant violet colored tops For something exotic, Armenian Yard Long cucumber actually stretches out almost three feet. When picked young these make excellent cucumber sticks. Chinese Serpent cukes may

reach two feet or more. Malabar spinach is anperform well here at home. by most gardeners, but worth a test. It's like spinach Popeye ever ate. as jettuce leaves and celery from the stalks is another exotic that will surprise you. And while you're in a taste expanding mood, put in a patch of oyster plant, also Try Flageolet beans, a called salsify. The Sand-

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pests by laying its own eggs in cent more parasitism than printout, procedures, unneces- scaled wicker chaise, but a "If he cannot find an open eggs of the host insect. untreated eggs. In later in- sary correspondence, manuals, small bed was essential for an window or door that is easy to fabul When its eggs hatch, the grubs vestigations, scientists isolated mail, memoranda and meet- occasional guest so I used a force open, he will move on Research scientists set out to effect on orientation of the That's what Raymond A. The plain lines of this simple that is easier to enter. Hay, a Xerox Corp. vice presi- sleeper look small enough Burglar-proofing a home isn't

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inexpensive

By RICHARD M. DANIELS - in his 20s, male and in the If there is glass within 40 photoelectric cells available fective," he said business to support a narcotics inches of the locking hardware, that will automatically turn the "If we can get more people to lights on at dusk and off at install the proper locks and a safeguard and encourage them dawn

"The good systems are ex- to watch out for their neighbors be sure, you aren't alone in this residences or establishments in the inside keyhole to allow a pensive and many homeowners we'll go a long way toward strange friendship with crime. per day. He is not armed and he speedy exit in case of fire. But simply cannot afford the putting most burglars out o systems that are the most ef- business."

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> By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Nowhere else in the house is there more opportunity to exercise your imagination as a decorator than in the so-called extra room.

While you might hesitate about making any departures from the norm in places like the living room and dining room, you can proceed boldly in the extra room. Sometimes it's the family room, sometimes a guest room, sometimes a former nursery, sometimes a hob by room. If it's a room not yet in existence - such as one in an attic or basement you intend to finish - so much the better. For then you can start from scratch without the necessity of making changes.

I have seen some excellent examples of imaginative decor in recent months. You might think of some of them as "far out," but most of them were better in the seeing than the talking. One r ighbor of mine has an entire wall in an attic covered with colorful tile - but not wall tile. He used the same vinyl asbestos floor tile as he had used on the floor. The effect was less garish than you might suppose and, in a room intended for young persons, it satisfied the youthful desire for something different.

Many one-wall treatments are possible. A kind of "family album wall" was striking and interesting. The home owner had taken about a dozen photos of the type usually seen in a family album, had framed them and hung them in where else? - the family room. The trick here is to select a limited number of good photographs. Too many might e overpowering.

Novel paint effects can be achieved by putting on wall paint, then flicking it with a whiskbroom, a brush, a rag or even a feather duster while the paint is still wet. If any member of the family has any artistic talent, a wall mural is another possibility. In finishing a basement, it is sometimes difficult to hide certain of the plumbing lines. They can be eflectively disguised by wrapping bamboo blinds around them and then staining them to match the walls.

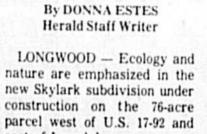
Other possibilities - a complete room in a special decor that could be nautical, Mediterranean, in the period of the Gay Nineties or an old English tavern. Pick your own "thing" and then shop around for the paraphernelia that will give the scene authenticity.

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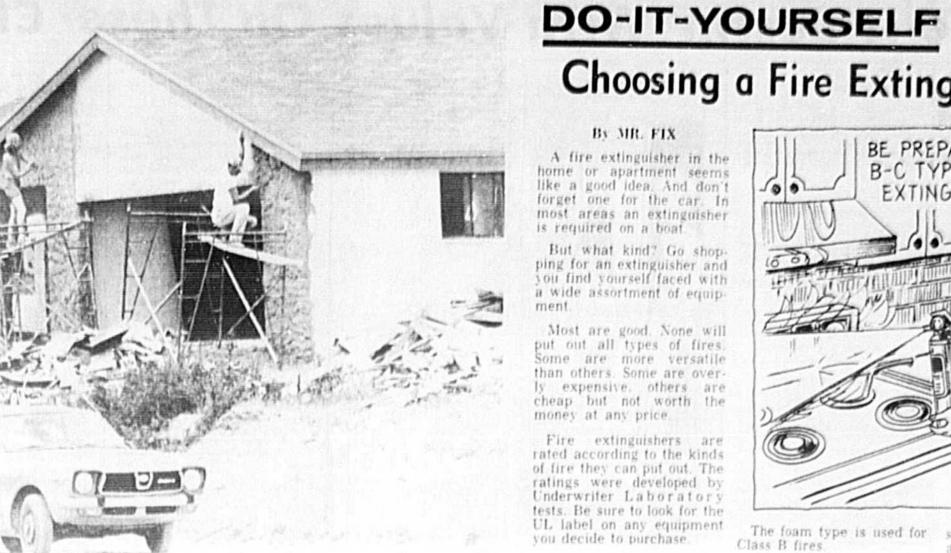
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A fire extinguisher in the home or apartment seems like a good idea. And don't forget one for the car. In most areas an extinguisher is required on a boat.

But what kind? Go shopping for an extinguisher and you find yourself faced with a wide assortment of equip-

Most are good. None will out out all types of fires. some are more versatile than others. Some are overly expensive, others are cheap but not worth the money at any price.

Fire extinguishers are rated according to the kinds of fire they can put out. The ratings were developed b Underwriter Laborator tests. Be sure to look for the UL label on any equipment you decide to purchase.

A Class A fire is one fue hy wood paper, textiles similar composition mate- extinguisher is kept unde rials: Class B fire, fueled by pressure, that pressure must flammable liquids such as be maintained for the extin-Class A fire. A Class D fire range deals with combustible metis such as magnesium.

The extinguishers you an kelv to buy will deal with Class B and C fires, Class D ires are care in the home. class A fires are beyond the capacity of a small extin guisher although an extinguisher can help if only a small surface is involved. The extinguisher will be

rated for the types of fires it can handle. The dry chemical type

used for Class B and C fires. The chemical is stored under pressure or uses the pressure of a gas cartridge. fire by coating the burning surface

The carbon dioxide (CO 2) vpe also is used for B and C fires. It sends out a cloudy gas that smothers the fire by displacing air.

The multi-purpose dry chemical extinguisher good for B and C fires and also for Class A fires. Or the latter it creates a film that smothers and prevents reflashing of the fire. That same clinging film puts out grease fires and is effective against Class C fires. The crust that it leaves must be cleaned by washing

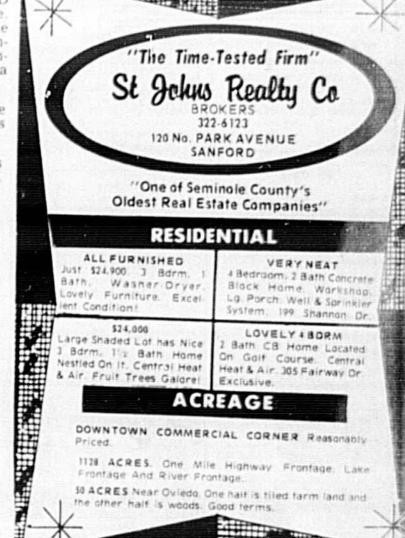


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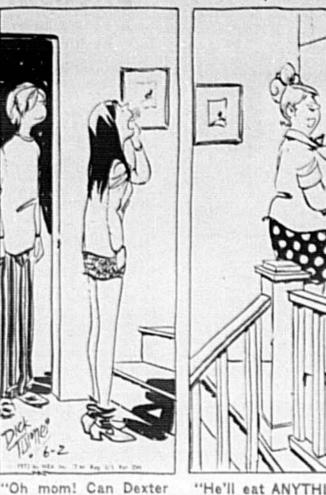
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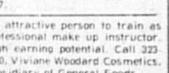
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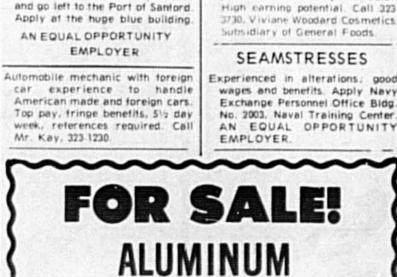
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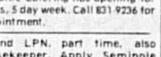
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14- Druid Park \$22,800. 15- Citizens Developers Inc. to Woodmere Pk Sec. repl, \$18,000. \$11,500. \_ 2508 Club Inc., Lots 1, 2, 21, 23 &

18. eqpt etc. \$232,000.

\$19,000

Macasphalt Corp. to Georges Est., \$2,400 C. St Laurent, trustee, NW14 of SW1 a less E 7.07 ch. aka W 26 acres of NW14 of SW14 of Sec 36-

25- 19-29 \$31,500. 26- Norma Jean Thomas t - Mario R Mederos & wf Ruth, Lt

158 Trailwood Est., Sec 1 29- \$22.000 30- Dale A Williams & wi Patsy

to Frank Avoletta & wf Nancy 31- 11 9 Oak Park s-d \$16,500

Lorena Dunton & wi Eliz., etal to L A Church & wf Jeanne, that part of Wig of NE4 of NE<sup>4</sup> a of SW<sup>4</sup> a of Sec 22-20-30, E of Hwy 17-92 less r-w SR 427 196.223

The Huskey Co to Arthur Muns Jr. & wf Karen, Lt & Blk C Eweetwater Oaks, Sec. 3, \$10,500.

Charles Foreman & wf Rosemary to Allen J. Wend lek & Phyllis, Lt 9 Blk A The Meadows, Un. No. 1, \$37,990. Kenneth D. Zufelt & wi 42- Shirley to Harry Bernstein & wf Audrey, Lt 1 less S 6', Blk S, \$19,000. Northgate, \$34,500.

Fairview Av., Sanlando Sub Beaut., Sanford Sec and Emily Divory, wid to Jack C 7-2 easements, \$12,000.

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Benj. Hester & wf Jeaune et al to Franklin B. McKrchnie & wf Margaret L., SE14 of NW14 of NW14 of sec 25-20-32, \$22,500. Sea Coast Constr. to James L. to Marian C. Kreimborg, Lt 15 Devonshire, \$42,000. Blk E Country Club Manor No. Frank P. Conroy Constr. to

3, \$17,000. 57- Susie to Horace L. Orr & wf \$55,500. Doreatha B. Lt 1 Briarwood, Richard L Trimble & wf Mary

3 \$10,500. R. L. Ashville & wf Lorena J. to Hall Est., \$49,200

3 Fairview, \$6,000. Orman Constr. & Inv. to Trustee, Beg. 685' N & 25' E of

Fourth Sec., \$21,600. 67 Miriam C., Lt 19 Blk B The same ". \$100

68 Meadows West, \$38,200. S. Niran & wf Marjorie, Lt 29 Longwood-Markham Dev.,

\$33,800.

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33 Blk A Woodmere Park Sec. Sanlando Ests., \$100 repl. \$14,900.

Greystone Group, Inc., E 1294' Genevieve to E. Everette of N12 of Govt. Lt 1, Sec. 35-20- Huskey, trustee, N 5-8 of NE14 29, & N 438' of E 108' of S1: Gove of NE14 of Sec 23-20-29 \$126,900. Lt 1 (less \$ 150.7" of N 1615' of E Epoch Prop Inc. to Stanley 1 152.5' of 1 & less r-w LW-Mark- Meadows & wf Sybil apt. Unit ham Rd) Sec 36-20-29, \$623,900. D-202 Bidg. 3, Fairway Villas.

Paul Aurbeck & wf Mary to con \$40,000. Calbert Constr. to John F. Green \$36,500.

Rosenbaum & wf Anita, Lt 4 Blk \$1,300.

Teresa to Tom R. Estes & wf 28, Blk A. The Springs Glen- J. Brailey Odham & WI. Farms, \$100.

Horseshoe Farms, \$10°, Repl. \$17,600.

Seaborn Goebel & wf Sue to dominium Res. Unit 44, Sheoah, \$17,900.

Wright & wf Kieko, Lt 32 Blk A thence W 319.5 Ele \$100,000. Mallett. sgl. Lt. 12 Blk H. Inc., Lts 1 & 24 Blk F & Lt 14 Blk Ravensbrook First Addn., Florence, Lt 7 Blk B Oak Grove University Village Un. No. 2,

Sweetwater Oaks Sec 3, \$12,900. Mayfair Sec., 1st Addn \$21,800. S 336' of E 132' of E 132' of Lt. Taylor, sgl., Apt Unit B101 Bldg etc. to Stanley J. Harte, portion Margaret D. to James F Rowe Celery Plantation, \$22,000. \$34,000. 2- Sam W Rodante & wf Yvonne of Lts 35 36 & 37 Blk A Brantley & wf Nancy, Lt 29 Blk B Greater Constr. Crp to Mild Woods Inc to John R Hall est., \$12,500.

> The Huskey Co. to Seaborn Goebel & wf Sue, Lt 2 Blk C Thompson Jr & wf Margaret Lt Woodlands, Sec. 3, 44,000. \$13,500. Sweetwater Club Unit One, \$18,600.

Marna L. Hunt, wid to Mark Lorraine to Todd Constr., Li 8 \$46,000.

Cecil D Adcock & wf Shirley W. Harris & wf Marilyn, Lt 331 Ranches, Sec 1 \$100. 13- 150' of Lt 7 Amended Plat of Woodmere Dev. to Howard L. Green & wf Dwan M., Lt 1 Blk B 11., LL 27 Blk 28 Dreamwold Wm. H. Bass & wf. Alberta L., Evans & wf Marion, Lt & Blk C Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 4A Fourth Sec., \$22,900.

& wf Shirie Li 78 Lake Sylvan C. No. Orl. Terr., Sec. 6 Unit 1, \$35,333.

24, Blk 14, Dreamwold & furn., O & W Constr. Co Inc. to Zipperer & wf Daisy Mae, Lt 3 S 29' of Lt 13 & all of 14 less E 7' W. Cappadona & wf. Norma, Lt Ghazi J. Farah & wf Mariam Blk 9 Tier 8, Sanford E R Blk 5 Bel Aire, \$15,500. 17 Goldenrod Place, \$31,000. Lawrence Moses & wf Vic- G., Li 49 Sans Souci, \$32,500. Traffords Map \$100. toria to Samuel Ramirez & wf Charles L. Templin & wf H.A. Ross Constr. to Derick Wayne Williams & WL Peggy S. Diciero & wf. Margaret, Lt 2 Lucy Lt 175 Lake Harriet Est., Katherine to Robert H. Mosler L. Roy & WL Phyllis, Lt. 13 Blk 90' of Lts 26 & 27 Oak Mount s-d. Blk D Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 3,

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T. Michael Woods, 1pd. & Greater Constr. to Lawrence Trustee & wf L DA to Blk B The Meadows West, Inc.,-Commence at SE cor of SEC 25-20-29, run thence W'ly Orman Constr. & Inv. to Joel along S line of sec. 899.975' to McCoy Jr & wf Jennifer S., pob, thence N 22 min 06 sec. W Lt 18 Blk 29 Dreamwold Fourth 1583,06' E 490' etc. \$213,900.

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Tom Estes & wf Kathleen to Feuerherm & wf Minnie, Lt 3 Sanora Units J & II, \$36,200. Ben Ward Agey Inc., Tract F, Blk C Woodmere Park, Sec. Dev. Entr., Inc. to Charles C.

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Ferlet & wf Eileen E.,Condom. Inc., From NE cor of Sec 11-26- Natalie S. From NE cor of Lot View Est., Sec Meredith Manor, 1th A Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. Four Tobin & wf Mary to Geo. F. along r-w line 11.5° to pob, Superior Constr. to Lena Mate Resa to W. H. Green & Sons, Beile Jr. wf. Patricia Lt 45 Malcolm H. Cooper & wf. wf. Sandra, Lt 10 Ridgewood

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d of Blk 5 & Tract A, No. Orl. Christian Benevolent Sec. Addn \$19,000. Foundation Fla. Inc. to Curtis Derrick & Wf. Ger- Vanguard Constr. Co. Inc., & Clifford W Boak, sel to Victor Assign. Agmt. Deed - rude to Taley L. Hattaway, Allen & O'Hara Inc., Beg SE cor Donald L. Surratt & Wf. \$50,000.

Dorothy, Lt. 2 Blk. A Little Jou J. Haines & hb. Webber to Vandguard Constr. Co Inc. to Bidrs. Sem. Inc., Lt. 23 & 24 Blk Spgs Tr. 12, \$100.

Wanda to Kenneth A. Worrow Harriet D. Beg. 237.96' N & part), \$10,000. H.A. Ross Constr. To John O. Jr., sgl., E 12 of Lt 2 & all of 3 B1 68.98' W of SE cor of Govt. Lt 1, Beasley & Wf. Diane Lt. 43 Blk e A Tanglewood, Sec. Four, Sec. 31-19-32 run N 50 deg 39 min James Rowe & wf Nancy to Nelson Boice Jr., & wf.

80' of W 150' of Lts 1 & 2 Fogg's H.A. Ross Constr. to James Ronald D. Bewley & wf. Suxanna & Craig Linton, sgl. Francis De Pierro, Lt. 35 Blk. Margaret, \$32,500. F. North Orl. Terr., Sec. 6 Unit Bel-Aire Homes Inc to Neal Bosserman, 75 per cent int; S

Hittner & wf Mary J. Lt 332 652' of SW 14 of NE 14 of SEC 2-Daniel C. Dillon & Wf. Spring Oaks, Unit III, \$32,600. 21-29 Less W 247' less E 399.64' Frances to Benjamin E. Smith Patricia Farmer, sgl. to etal., \$100. & Wi. Margaret, Lt. 11 Blk, B. Randall T. Crammer & wf (QCD) Arnetta Johnson, wid. Donald C. Bailey Sr. & wf. Lt 12 Blk 25 North Orl., First Shadow Hill s-d \$7,500. San Sebastian Hts., Un. 1 Franca, Lt 39 Laurelwood, to Douglas H. Johnson, Lt 8 Blk \$22,300

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Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs Teir 17, Sanford, \$152,000. Marion to John Krider, trustee, Wayne H L. Rohlfing, trustees, & wf Laura, Lt 12 Blk D Repl. of \$11,000. Beg. pt. 50' N 89degrees 58'06" Lts 5-8 incl & incl & Lts 17-20 tract 57, Sanlando Springs Larson Constr. to W. C. \$48,500. F. of SW cor of Sec. 7-20-31, incl Blk C, So. Longwood, \$2,800. thence E. along S line 324.00' etc \$4,000

J. Brailey Odham & wf. & wf. Marcia to Forrest A. H. Lt 12 Blk D Repl. Tract 57, Klk H. Camelot Unit 2, 573 400, 57 250 Heien Lt 1 Blk B Sweetwat Oaks, Sec. Four \$11,900. Louise to Earl S. Weldon & wf. Greene, S 30' of Lt 5 & all of Lt Sanlando Springs, \$2,800.

Sanora Un. 1 & 2, \$41,300. Sanlando Sec \$100. Philip C. Riffe & WI. Rita to Richard W. Higen & WI Philip C. Riffe & WI. Rita, Lts. Evelyn to Geo. E. Oates & wf of Sec. 13-21-29, thence s 89 Inc., Beg 93'S of NW cor of SW 660' Govt Lt 4, Sec 32-19-32 (less less r-w (corrective) \$100. 13 & 14 Blk F, 2nd repl. S<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> of Eliz. Lt 20 Queens Mirror Addn degrees 24' 30" E 25.00' along N to pob. Sec 15-21-31, \$5 500 It 4 do 815 for Dale F Babcock & wf Marion 'race 14, Sanlando Spgs. \$100. CB, \$17,800.

M. White & Wf. Janet & Gleria Deve to Richard F. Deve degrees 30' 56" E 557.39' etc., M., Beg 93' S of NW cor of SW 14 N 150' of S 330' of E 115' of W 660' Warren A Reynolds & wf Eceanor Russell & Hb. Charles to Everette W. Wright & WL (Married) Lt 14 Blk 8 \$200,000. Alice, Beg. 12.98' S. & 1313.42' E Dreamwold, \$16,400.

Bookertown, \$100.

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> Blk G Fairlane Est., Sec 1, \$100. Donald F. Hoover & wf Park, \$58,000.

Hills, \$4,000.

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arowth pattern be sure and read Lifestyles each Sunday.

Dreamwold \$38,000.

Park, Unit 1, \$31,700. Jane to Steven E. Krone & Wf. \$23,800.

C., Lts 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 Blk 8 \$5,500.

Kenneth Winegardner & wf. (Corrective, \$100.

Hall Est., \$36,900. Terrell M. Williamson & WI. Lakeridge Pk, \$33,000. Doris to Le Roy Perry & Wf. Eliz. Mullaney, sgl. to Edw. Jacobsen & wf Beatrice, Lt 2 1st Edition, \$47,000.

Anne Buhler to Fla. Constr. \$100. B. A. Galloway & Wf. Agnes Sec. Repl., \$17,500.

Sec 3-21-31, \$100. Amos H. Barr Jr. & WF. \$100.

less part \$2,900.

10, 11, 28, & 29 Blk H, Sec 2 West \$23,000. Altamonte Hts., \$4,500.

Perma Bilt Homes, Inc to Martin B. Robish I wf. Ruth D., Builders, Inc., Lt 12 Blk 4 Felicita R., Lt 6, Goldenrod Addn., \$25,500. Place, \$27,500.

W 20 c. etc., \$100.

Fern Terr., \$20,000. Larson Constr. to the profit \$30,400.

Hammock Bros Roofing Co Dominic Lattanzio & wf. Jo

Brookhollow \$11,000.

Blk H, Camelot Unit 2, \$33,400. \$2,250.

line of NE 14 of NW 14 for pob. to pob. Sec 15-21-31, \$5,500. Lt 4 etc, \$15,500.

(QCD) Inex W. Huskins pob, Sec 15-21-21, \$8,000. & S 180' of E 115' of W 660' Lt 4 203' of S 1305' of W 300' of E 315' QCD) Ida P. K. Stephens, Form. Wilber & hb. John to S.I.D. Dev. Crp to Frank L. et., \$15,500.

addn AS, \$22,600.

Peeples & Wf. Donna, Res. Unit Lake Un. 1A, \$29,900. Bik E. North Orl. Terr., Sec 2 Jackson & wf Dolores, Lts 16 & \$24,900.

III, \$34,333.

Clifford B. Strang Jr. & Wf. Beaut., Palm Springs Sec., cb \$17,500.

Irwin K. Copelly, sgl. to 328.40' S & 584.02' W of SE cor of Addn \$23,100.

to James A. Gurtner & wf. Oaks, Un. 2 \$26,000. Robert J. Spector & Wf. Carol Isles, First Addn. \$35,000.

wf. Leola Lt 4 & 5 Blk 1 90' W 330' etc., \$12,500.

Lake Wayman Hts., \$19,400. 18 Eastbrook s-d Un. 5, \$25,500. Millikan stonecraft Inc. to John F. Winterton & wf. H. A. Ross constr. to Albert B. Donald P. Mullins & wf. Nancy to Daniel J. Turay & wf. Bowering & wf Marjorie, Lt 1 North, 124,000.

James V. Meta & Wf. Mary, Lis trustee etc. to Allen Goldberg & Linda to Alexander M. Walter Buhler & Wf. Jo Ann & Goldeber to Englander, trustee, cb \$23,900.

Indus. Inc., Lts 5, 6, 18 & 19 less Eugene H. Young & wf. Betty T. Higgins & wf Sharon Lt 341 Beautiful, Sanford Sec., \$9,000. Lt 38 Blk E, Woodmere Park, QCD) Wilson Knott & wf

420' of S 200' of SW 34 of SE 34 of NW 14 of NW 14 Sec 6-21-30 etc., 5 Lake Adelaide Ests., etc. \$100. S of Sr 434. (grantor life est.) Ronald Scarlata & wf Etal.

D Tract 67 Sanlando Springs, Roscoe W. Turley & wf to James L. McRory & wf. 14 of NE 14 of Sec 25-21-30 (less Colonnades Third Sec., \$18,200. Charles Lantry & wf. Va. & Charles T. Sizer Jr & wf Marla to Truct Co Fla., trustee, 121/2 to Peter Snow Sherman tract 2, \$26,900. int: that part of SW 14 of SW 14 Lts 4 & 5 Longwood Indus. Sec 30-20-30, S of LW Hills Rd Park, in Sec 6-21-30 \$15,000.

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Jones II, trustee W 1/2 & N 20' of Blk A Lake Ruth South, \$28,667. E 12 of: Beg. 9 c. N of SE cor of Calbert Constr. to John M. Darlene to Robt. G. Newlan & NE 14 of Sec 18-20-32 run N 10 c. Kenaston & wf Kathi A., Lt 12 wf Barbara Beg. SW cor Lt 10

Blk D, Hidden Lake, Unit 1A, to Ike D. Loudermilk Beg. 646.4'

Unit 1A, \$30,400.

S., Lt 22 Lake Ann Est., Unit 2, etc \$100.

Hammock, Lt 6 & Lt 51 Ben F. Williams & Wi daisy to Martha & Carlton Snell & wi

Geraldine, Lt. 7 Blk B. repl. 6 Blk 36 Sanlando Sub Beaut., Joseph J. Gardner, Trustee to C. S. Daniel & Elma, surv. Victor D. Hewitt, & wf. Ruby Jacqueline to Arthur C Persky

run E 266' S 125' W 266' N 125' to Govt Lt 4, Sec 32-19-32 (less rd.) Beatrice to Hyde Supply Inc., N

sgl. to Lofton Argrett, sgl., Lt 73 Gerald S. Livington, Lt 5 Blk G. Schrimsher & wf. Pamela, Lts (QCD) Samuel M. Bellamy & \$3,500.

17 Bik 20 Pine Level s-d \$2,300. Orman Constr. & Inv. to Brookins, sgl., N'z of Lt 6, all of (QCD) Tope Bros. Fruit Co. McDonald & wf. Leona M., Lt 8 Wilce Constr. to Leon D. James K. Hutzler & wf. Joyce Frank A. Leone & wf. Mary D.

> neth Winegardner & wf. (QCD) Gary G. Spotts, sgl. to Eleanor, Lt 15 Blk E, Winter Catherine E. Augusto, Sgl., Lt 1 Springs, \$46,000.

Mabel Krajci, wid. to Sharon to Robert E. Woodard & \$26,400.

Maynard E. Nelson & wf James Gainer & wf. Ruth & Dev. Entr., Inc. to Donald E. Sheoah, \$29,500

Joe L. Stamey & WI. Dorothy to James M. Riner & wf Myrtle Wa of NE to of NW to of SE to A of Sec 11-21-29 less N 455' \$49,500.

James Duggins & wf. Darlene to David L. Taylor, sgl., Lt 14 Blk A. Oakland Shores, \$32,000. Bel-Aire Homes Inc to Raymond E. Ozier & wf Agnes, Lt 221 Spring Oaks Un. II \$32,300.

Calbert Constr. Inc to Robt. B. Schyberg & wf Diane J., Lt 14 Blk A Crystal Shores \$28,667 Frank W. Fullmer Jr & wf Audrey to Larry J Russell & wf Anita, N 88' of Lt 19 Little Lk

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Four \$67,700. Concept Designs Inc to Edgar L. Strickler Jr. & Wf. Teddy W. Gaston & wf Carol Tommie D. Manuel & wf. Patricia to Helen Vandepels, Lt to Richard L. Marion & wf Edethia B., Lt 18 Blk C, Sterling 24 less W 37.52' & Lt 25 (less E Janice, Lt 63 & W 15' of 64, 12.52') Blk 64 Sanlando Sub Queens Mirror So. Repl. Addn

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Ernest Laureane & WI. Edna NE 14 of NE 14 Sec 22-21-32, etc., David F DeVelder & wf Louise to James J Santarsiere Crystal Lake Winter Homes Gary Wm. Ready & wf Eliz. & wf Ann, Lt 5 Blk C Charter

Seaborn Goebel & Wf. Sue to Betty Lt 50 Blk E Lake Brantley Carl L. Hollenbeck & wf Dorothy to Winfield W. Crebs & 14 3 Lt 2 (less E 38.41') & N Lawrence Barricks & wf. wf Ann T, Beg. 570' S of NE cor James Salaciak & wf. Marie 23.70' of Lt 4 Blk C, Brantley Lottie to Herbert C. Metcal & of Lt 4 M. M. Smith 3rd s-d run S Gidus Bldrs Inc to O. S.

Betty Lt 13 & W 30' of 14 Blk M J. Urban & Wf. Dorothy Lt 9 Blk Blk A Eastbrook s-d Un. 14, \$38,000

Virginia, Lt 66 Sleepy Hollow Carla, Lt 13 Blk B Longwood Blk C, North Orl. Terr., Sec 3 () Unit 1 \$23,100. Carrigan & Boland Inc to Marvin Englander, Ind. & Kendrick Garvin Jr & wf

Peter Quinones & wf Frances 3 & 4 Blk C Seminole Terr., Max Boderman, truswees, all Ferguson & wf Nancy J., Lt 45 prop. in Sem. Co. desc. in conv. Blk A, Summerset North, Sec. 3

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Steven E. Williams & wf. Marian to Paul R Slayton & wf (QCD) Forrest Allan Greene Deonald Jackson & wf. Janelle Devco of Orl., Inc. to Richard Pamela M. Lts 101 & 102 Marian to Paul R Slayton & wf A Botos & wf. Bonnie J. Lt 3 Amended Blat Margalia Utra (QCD) James Erwin & wf a

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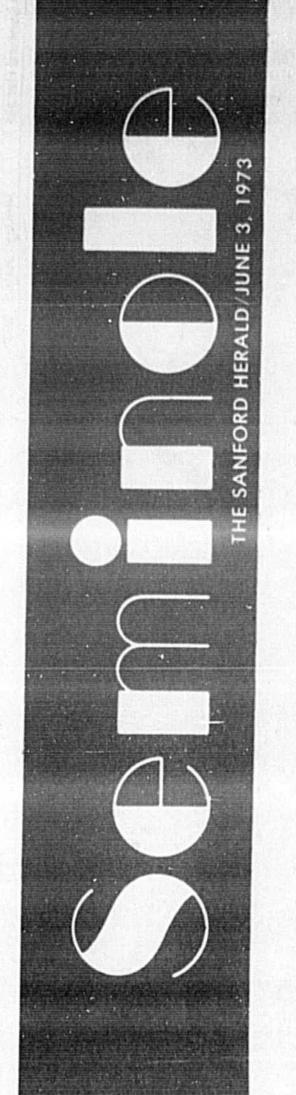
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Cain & wf. Helen Lt 7 Blk 14, of W 164.5' of S12 of SE14 of Josephine to Michael Builders, Elmer Jones & wf Allie to Charles S. Roberts & wf. Tier 5, Traffords Map of San- NE<sup>1</sup>4 of SE<sup>1</sup>4 of Sec. 1-20-30

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can work together in a positive manner." The schooner was built by Nat Herrschojj in Boston for the famous Borden (milk) family. During the war, it was used as a training vessel. Some 25,000 merchant marines trained on it, says Miss Peterson. But years of neglect and rough treatment
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Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds had a big job ahead of them filming Warner Bros. "Deliverance," zow at Movieland. They had to up-stage the mighty Chattooga River, the white-water rapids tumbling out of the remote mountains of northern

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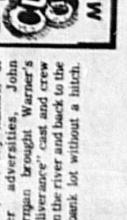
When studio location scout returned after exploring th often treacherous river, the warned producer-directo John Boorman that it wa almost impossible to make movie up there on the river but Boorman, who directe "Point Blank" and "Hell u the Pacific," never flinched He ordered heavy duty U.S. Navy underwater Demolition Team rafts, outfitted them fo cameras and crews, hire some of the best boatsmen u the country, trained his star in shooting rapids, then set ou to make "Deliverance."



Jagged bottoms ou the rugge soundman extremely ment. Man crewmen stranded al waiting for which made the river stranglers i dinner. All crewmembers were outfitted in black rubber wet-suits, knee and elbow pads and extra paddles. There was no way to get to the chosen locations except on the river itself. Getting to the destinations along the vergrown banks is im-possible. Large snake populations, cottonmouths, rattlers and copperheads, make land travel even more dangerous than the river, charging its way down 40 to 50 miles of boulder strewn river bed.

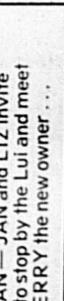
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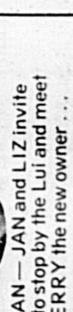
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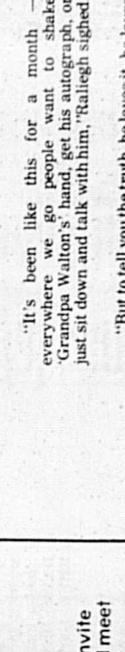


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Geer is now between filming sessions of Th Waltons, rated in the top 10 of Central Florida' favorite programs, with an estimated 104,00 homes faithfully tuning in every Thursday at p.m.

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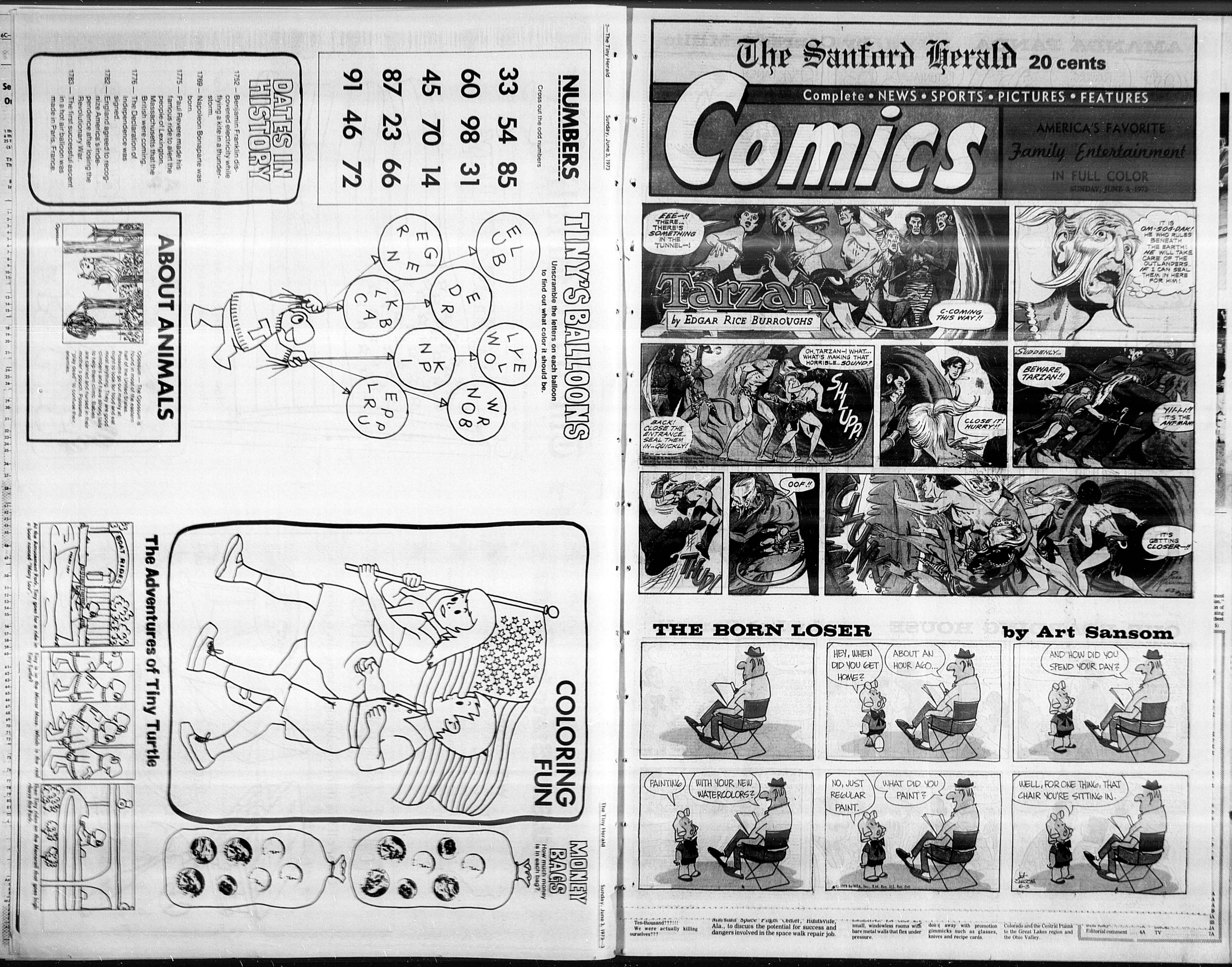
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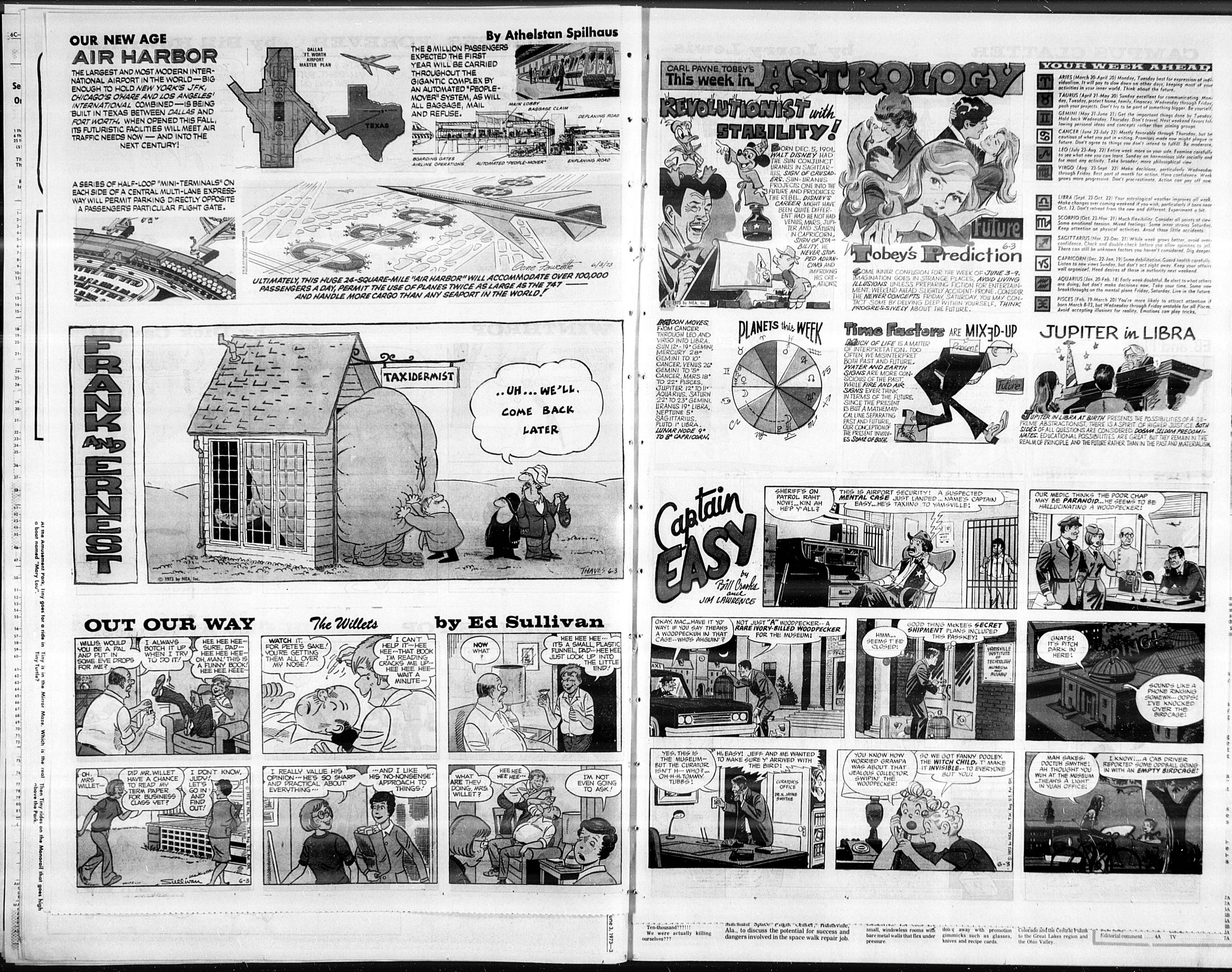
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bottle with the not-so-cold water as it comes from the tap. Put jar in the ice box to use when needed for drinking. Always refill this refrigerator bottle by the same method. No precious water will be wasted.—ABAGAIL

the hook so that worry of messing up the phone is eliminated. The bread wrapper is removed and discarded when

DEAR POLLY-When my phonograph records get dusty or have fingerprints on them I moisten a piece of velvet and use it to clean them just as I have seen men who supply records for juke boxes do. Do handle by only the edges of the



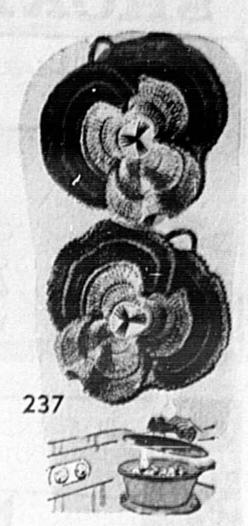
DEAR POLLY\_A small fary Susan is great to use for holding pins, rubber bands, etc., when you are doing mac-rame.—SUE



DEAR POLLY-When making a cake, measure the milk in a round measuring cup, pour into another container and then measure the shortening in the same cup so it will slip out more easily when it is to be added.—FAY

DEAR POLLY-My wrist watch has a very tiny stem. As my fingers became stiffer with arthritis it was impossible for me to wind it. Trying to find a way I could do this, I noticed my typewriter eraser, so placed the edge of the eraser on the edge of the stem and turned. It worked wonderfully. I do hope this will help others who have stiff fingers .--ANONA

DEAR POLLY-I learned from bitter experience that if shirts or other starched clothes are to be stored, any starch should be washed out first as it may attract silverfish.-JOAN



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Editorial comment .... 4A TV



## Driver Owned Car 8 Days Joy Ride Ends With Three Dead

night joy rider o did not know he was being ased by police slammed at our into a car notorcycle patrolman, killing son, Daniel Scott, were rushed Springs, she said. imself, the officer, and the

Hospital for

Dead at the scene of the 17-92- treatment. SR 427 smash-up were officer Reached in her room this morning, with preliminary Herschel Gilbert, 40, who was morning where she was results showing Terrell died of decapitated his wife, Yvonne, recovering from late Sunday massive chest injuries, Tests 36, and the driver of the 1970 back surgery, Mrs. Terrell said for intoxication will take two to Pontiac Trans-Am, Sidney E. she remembered nothing of the three days, Garay said. Terrell, 21, of Winter Springs. accident. Her son, not seriously Terrell's 17-year-old wife, hurt in the crash, is being cared possible marijuana seeds in Hilda Jean, and two-week-old for by her parents in Winter Mrs. Terrell's purse which will to Winter Park Memorial County medical examiner Dr. crime lab. emergency D. V. Garay performed an

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## Mystery Boatman 'Admits 'Bread' Toss

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Stuart Holzman really took that bit about casting your bread on the waters to heart. He has admitted he's the man who Trooper C. L. Tomlinson said roared away with three speedboats last week while bikinied lovelies threw \$100 Terrell's

tage...doesn't it seem strange that the huge corporations, who make their plans in 5-year projections, didn't alert us before the crisis??? was

pany which uses the illustration in an ad that "this situation was caused by an unusually heavy demand for gasoline early this year, preventing the oil industry from building the inventories that will be needed in

For the life of me, I can't recall reading of any unusual demand created by motorists Me thinks this is nothing more than (and you'll pardon

And while we're on the subject of petrol, an important reminder from State Fire Marshall Thomas O'Malley that motorists should NOT try to beat the gasoline shortage by carrying containers of gas in

into the car and spillage or high temperatures could cause a

Strange ... my information for Sunday's column was rather certain that the county's had no absolute control over the sale of liquor on Sundays. Further, that Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin would issue an opinion to that

Today, however, we find the Attorney General offering an opinion that "cities and counties still have the power to forbid sales of liquor on Sun-

Wonder what we'll find in the

As tragic as the news is of the local weekend traffic fatalities, I'm sickened beyond words on reading the latest Defense Department's reports that 10,303 non-hostile deaths accompanied the 45,958 combat casualties of U.S. military

Holzman, who once drove a bus in New Jersey to earn a \$50 million inheritance, seemed embarrased Sunday by the incident and wouldn't explain why the ladies threw the C notes in the drink. It all began last week when he showed up at the north-south artery for four

to get him to the Bahamian Island of Bimini 54 miles across the Gulf Stream in 50 minutes. Holzman said he'd buy three speedboats for \$45,000 if Spodak could do it. Spodak gave it the old parts were scattered for

college try, slicing across the big blue swells at several hundred feet. Mrs. speeds above 60 miles per hour, but he missed the Gilbert was thrown from the deadline by four minutes. But Holzman, 45, decided to buy the boats anyway.

He showed up at the marina Friday with three bikini-clad girls and cruised away while about \$3,000 worth of bills fluttered from the damsels' hands to the water and various marina employes fluttered chased for the second time from the piers to the money.

Holzman was at a local club Sunday to watch a proximately 11:15 p.m. Deputy he would top the highest pledge received by Big Brothers of America during a fund drive this week. Estates at a high rate of speed.

Holzman once was called New Jersey's Galloway said he turned "Millionaire in Waiting" because a rich uncle said he had to hold a steady job until he was 35 in order to inherit the family fortune. Holzman drove a bus in New Brunswick, N.J., and kept the job for 10 years Murder until he was 39.

He said he had lived in Fort Lauderdale since 1965 and had avoided publicity, adding that he was unhappy with reports that pictured him as a sensation-seeking eccentric.

## **Skylab Trio Waiting** For The Word On Walk

By HOWARD BENEDICT **AP** Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With prospects for a space walk to free a jammed solar panel "looking pretty good," Skylab's astronauts today awaited word on how they might do the tricky job. Making the panel operable could nearly

double the electricity in their power-starved space station. If the space agency gives the green light for

the excursion, decisions on who will make the walk and how the one-ton panel will be released will be up to Skylab commander Charles Conrad Jr., who became the world's champion of space flight in total hours logged on Sunday.

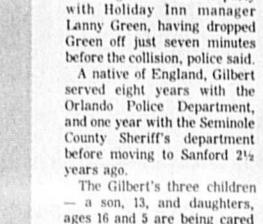
"I suspect the commander would want to go out himself," Skylab mission director William C. Schneider told newsmen Sunday.

Capsule communicator Storey Musgrove told the spacemen late Sunday, "Things are looking pretty good for a space walk later in the week."

He said mission control today would pass up suggested procedures for the attempt and all aspects would be discussed in a conference Tuesday between the control center and the astronauts.

"We aim to please," Conrad replied. "We're more than happy to do anything we can." Schneider said space agency officials

planned a day-long meeting today at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., to discuss the potential for success and dangers involved in the space walk repair job.



The Gilbert's three children - a son, 13, and daughters ages 16 and 5 are being cared for by Mrs. Gilbert's parents in Apopka.

Terrell, who brought his highperformance automobile eight days ago, had apparently been joy-riding at night during the week, according to Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler. "I don't think Terrcll even

knew he was being chased.' Saturday Butler said today. "From all indications I have Terrell was joy-riding. I heard last week he was out doing the same thing. "He passed a patrol car at a

high rate of speed Saturday just before the accident and at that speed I don't think he even saw it," Butler added. Investigating officers said the

ilberts were attempting to cross U.S. 17-92 at the SR 427 ersection when Terrell Chevrole

dicated his Trans Am was going 117 miles per hour at impact, and skidded 376 feet before coming to rest.

Wreckage of the two cars tied up both lanes of the major Everglades Marina and challenged Monroe Spodak hours while troopers and medical personnel probed the smoldering remains.

The front half of Gilbert's car car as it broke open and Gilbert's body was carried a long distance by the left rear

Saturday night. At ap-

(Cont'd. On Pg. 2A Col. 1)

## Suspect Sets Fires

Sheriff John Polk revealed that a 15-year-old murder suspect has set fires twice in his

cell in the last 10 days. Polk said Roy Ivan Bissonette Jr., Wood Hills, N.J., spent 16 hours in a windowless steel "creech tank" after the second fire Saturday afternoon.

Bissonette, scheduled for trial as an adult next week for the May 13 murder of a 31-yearold Orlando chef, Charles ordered psychiatric major firms are telling the pub- In the 1971 incident a razor

examination this weekend. Polk said the Saturday Fire. block and "almost immediately extinguished."

matches used to start the blaze. field Co. of Los Angeles. measures to avoid such in-Jailers said they have had there.

prisoners can be confined economy." without being able to injure In a bid to discourage gaso- hours today, but some storms themselves. The cells are line sales, some oil firms are persisted from eastern small, windowless rooms with doing away with promotion Colorado and the Central Plains bare metal walls that flex under gimmicks such as glasses, to the Great Lakes region and pressure.



TANGLED WRECKAGE OF DESTROYED CAR . Three people killed in 120 m.p.h. crash



## In the of the Trans-Am. Troopers said the accident occurred after the car was chased for the second time Jail Rape Victim test flight for a planned Bahamas to Fort Lauder-dale balloon race. The test fizzled because the winds were too high, so he used the occasion to announce he would top the highest pledge received by Big

#### By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

against Seminole County and county and Polk the rape victim inadequacy of the present jail (Cont'd. On Pg. 2A Col. 5) Sheriff John Polk charges the suffered physical and sheriff did nothing after a emotional injury. similar November 1971 incident The action filed Friday afin the county jail to minimize ternoon, asks damages from capabilities of inmates to make the county, Polk and two inweapons or set fires in their surance companies of over

## Shortages Of Fuel, Ads Claim In November 1971 a county jail inmate was raped by four

"It doesn't make sense to the March case a homemade started with reading materials promote more gasoline con- "shiv" fashioned from wire like the first, was noticed by a sumption at a time when both from a fan guard was held to jailer in the second floor cell- government and industry are the victim's throat during the talking about the necessity of gang rape. fuel allocations to insure sup- The lawsuit claims Polk and Polk said he hasn't deter- plies to priority users," said a the county have failed to take mined how Bissonette got spokesman for Atlantic Rich- precautions or corrective

The spokesman added that cidents. "several problems" with the thrust of Arco's national ad-Bissonette causing disturbance vertising will be directed "toin the jail since he was placed ward urging the public to help overcome the problems of air March 23 the state Division of pollution, traffic congestion and Yesterday's high 91 low this

county jail after juveniles who H.R. Hammerman, advertis- inch of rain on Saturday. caused disturbances were held ing director for Standard Oil of Partly cloudy through in creech tanks and gave notice California, a San Francisco- Tuesday with a chance of afjuveniles could no longer be based firm that is the state's ternoon thundershowers. Afterheld in the jail because con- leading gas marketer, de- noon highs near 90. Lows in the ditions were inadequate. scribed his company's new ad lower 70s Rain probability 40 The jail has two creech tanks policy and said: "We'll be talk- per cent through Tuesday. isolated on the first floor where ing car care and good fuel Thunderstorm activity

knives and recipe cards. the Ohio Valley.

\$500,000 and a jury trial.

Four inmates have been convicted in circuit court of the rape and await sentencing. The fifth suspect has not come to

No date has been set for hearings in the civil suit filed by Winter Park attorney Russell Troutman.

ellmates. In both cases the LOS ANGELES (AP) - The attackers set fire to paper in the much-publicized fuel shortage cells and used weapons to force is creating a paradox in oil in- the victims to submit according Newell, underwent court- dustry advertising. Most of the to the suit filed by Troutman.

lic to buy less of their product. blade was used by attackers. In

## Weather

Youth Services inspected the energy conservation." morning 66. There was 16 of an

slackened during the early

The lawsuit says a 20-year-old A year ago circuit Judge facilities represents the most Kissimmee man, being held for Roger Dykes wrote County extreme emergency situation." Illinois authorities, was raped Commissioners setting forth Dykes said "the expansion of A half-million-dollar damage by five cellmates March 31 and "the critical need of the county these facilities for housing suit filed by a jail rape victim as result of negligence by the jail" and giving notice "the prisoners must receive highest

## NEWS DIGEST

A SOUTH VIETNAMESE HELICOPTER is shot down 55 miles from Saigon. Military sources report all six crewmen are killed.

THREE ISRAELI PILOTS released by Syria in exchange for 57 Arabs held by Israel say their captors tortured them regularly during their three years in jail.

THE AMERICAN WAGE EARNER is going to have to bring home some extra bacon if he wants to keep coffee and eggs on his breakfast table, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

WITH PROSPECTS for a space walk to free a jammed solar panel "looking pretty good," Skylab's astronauts today await word on just how they might do the tricky job.

TOUGH BATTLES involving differences between President Nixon and the legislative branch face Congress and its committees this week.

CITIZENS JOINED TOGETHER in the increasing popular class action lawsuit have scored no-table successes. But they are en countering resistance from judges worries about the potentially vast impact.

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