The Sanford Herald Thursday, Sept. 14, 1972



GOVERNOR REUBIN Askew was the key speaker at a luncheon at the Ponce de Leon Motor Lodge in St. Augustine Friday. The luncheon was part of the city's 407th birthday celebration. Seated next to the Governor is St Augustine mayor, Robert Barclay.



THE FOUNDING of St. Augustine was relived during the city's 407th birthday celebration Friday. Many of the costumed soldiers who re-enacted the scenes were St. Augustine Jaycees. (Rupert Chastain Photo)

Brain Waves Aid Science

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D. Copley News Service

Even your brain makes nerve cells in a complicated machine is very much like the orated and comfortable. hookup. Each brain cell generates a little electricity as it

works. The sum of the electricity produced by the millions of cells in the brain makes electrical waves which pass across the brain in definite patterns and with specific rhythms. These are brain waves which can give important information about the workings of the brain. Brain waves are studied with the use of a special machine called an electroencelphalograph, or EEG machine for short. The EEG machine is an electronic device which picks up brain waves, magnifies them and prints out on paper a pattern. The EEG magnifies

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the brainwaves a great deal, ECG-machine (electro-cardiosince the electrical current graph) used to report the electrical activity of the heart.

plex computer. Each nerve as seldom as one in three sec- shielded from noise and electri-

write out patterns which may for the patient. The EEG room The brain works like a com- come as often as 50 a second or is a sound-proof room carefully cell is connected to other onds. In many ways, the EEG cal activity. It is restfully dec-Chicago

Here's How

Copley News Service

n extra room and have some aw plywood for interior instalon. I know we can get prehished panels, but we want to se the plywood we have. Can ou offer suggestions? - Mr. nd Mrs. G.Y.L

A. Yes, but it depends on the kind of finish you desire to obossible and that it is free of and Coatings Association. any traces of oil, grease, or guire some sanding, which requires elbow grease. For an attractive opaque finish, first they have good adhesion qualities and flexibility. After the

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SATURDAY IN THE PARK,

THE GUITAR MAN, Bread

primersealer or directly on the I understand there are wood. For a natural finish that ecial instructions on painting allows the grain to show ywood? We want to panel a through, you should first select rage we are converting into plywood that has an attractive pattern and is free of blemishes and plugs. Next, sand the wood as much as possible and then apply a coat of penetrating dried, sand lightly, Since you may want to tint the wood t some degree, the next step is to apply a coat of wood stain or tain. Whether you choose an colored penetrating sealer. Al ppaque finish -- a color that low the stain to stand a few overs the wood - or one that minutes and then wipe off to allows the natural grain to stop the coloring process. The

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A sincere pleasure sitting -in

on council meeting last night. and pleasantly surprised with the large number of interested residents who regularly attend these Longwood meetings.

Chatting prior to the start of the meeting with Mayors Brown - Ken of Longwood and Granville of Winter Springs, plus a couple of the councilmen the number one inquiry was "John, what's the r-al problem concerning the turn-down of that \$200 million Paulucci project?"

So much has been said and written on the subject already that perhaps this one additional paragraph would serve to summarize my personnal eelings on the matter

"The Zoning and Planning Board exceeded its jurisdiction when it turned down the request cause Seminole isn't ready for this yet.' "

I believe their responsibility only rests in determining the validity of each individual request whether it be for a change in zoning, variance, etc. If Seminole isn't ready for something like this. . . it is NOT the fault of the developer. The fault lies with each of us living in Seminole County.

More than five years ago. . . in this column. . .I opined that we'd not ever fully appreciate the impact which Disney would ultimately have on this county. We can't say we weren't warned, not that that we didn't have enough time.

When the appeal is made to the county commission. . . which I'm certain that it shall be done. .it behooves those five leaders to act in the sense that this is GROWTH. . . properly-planned and controlled growth the kind of which we were all desiring. To refuse its inception would precipitate subsequent actions which could and would only

lead to the demise of the county enerally Knowing the members of the County Commission, 1 feel

confident that this is also their attitude and a better example of cooperation will ensue. Having personally visited

Crooms School this Loorning, I believe with the printing of the two "pledge" photos on today's front page, plus the following "memo" from one of the school's students. . . the photo on the bottom of today's column should be self-explanatory.

Dear Mr. Spolski, I have been reading your colomn a long time now but I go to Crooms with your son and his class may not salute the flag. but that no reason to blame the whole school, because I know for a fact that all the people I've asked say they do and I know that my first period does and I know if you print this that all the other classes will start to so print this and ask your son again and I think you will find good results. A student at Crooms an

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that all teachers conduct a Flag Salute before conducting classes station a hope of the

2000 0010 100. Borrow a Flag if you don't have



a room-to-room basis. It is especially timely they were reciting the pledge.



News Digest

THE SENATE approves a U.S.-Soviet fireyear agreement limiting nuclear arms and calls for any permanent treaty to provide numerial equality in intercontinental atomic weaponry.

THE HOUSE passes the biggest defense spending bill since World War II but refuses to cut off funds for the Veitnam war.

SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN plans a major policy statement today on federal wage-price controls after calling on President Nixon to get out of the White House and campaign in public.

I'M A CRANK about creeping" says H.I Hunt, at 83 one of the richest men in the world. He has taken to creeping as an exercise.

A SENATE PROBE is told that the 7th Air Force made dual reports - one true, one false - about preplanned air strikes against North Vietnam.

CHARGING MASSIVE fraud and forgery, California's top election official goes to court to eliminate a controversial farm labor control initiative from the Nov. 7 ballot.

BRITISH TROOPS in Belfast ram a jijacked car and capture an IRA leader who escaped from a prison ship.

Mother, Wife Flying To Hanoi Kin To Join POWs Saturday

By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - One is a young San Diego housewife, the other an aging Florida mother. Together, they are about to embark on the final leg of a journey that has already taken them halfway around the world.

Their mission is probably unique in the annals of modern warfare: traveling to an enemy capital to bring home a captured loved one.

For Minnie Lee Gartley of Dunedin, Fla., the hour-long flight Saturday

from this sleepy Laotian city to the North Vietnamese capital is the last leg of a journey that began long before she left New York Wednesday night

The gray-haired woman who will be reunited in Hanoi with her son, Navy Lt. Markham Gartley, 28, began lobbying against the war a few months after he was captured in 1968, because she felt only an end to the conflict would bring her son home.

"I have a special pair of shoes, navy pumps, that I have almost worn out walking the marble floors of the Senate and House buildings and picketing the White House," she said after her arrival in Vientiane today

For slim Olga Charles, the wait for her husband, Navy Lt. Norris Charles, has not been as long as Mrs. Gartley's.

She is carrying with her a tape recording of the prayer that her 3-yearold daughter recites every night in San Diego before going to bed. The piping ittle voice says: "Dear God, take care of my daddy and all the other men, and bring them home soon. Love and peace.

Longwood Nixes \$17 Million Plan

Development Limited

To Single Family Units

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD - Proposal for a \$17 million planned unit development-Sand Cove VAlage-to be built on a 56-acre tract adjacent to Fairy Lake was again turned down by the City Council Thursday night. And Mayor Kenneth Brown told planner King Helie, the owner of the parcel, C. A. Hobbs Ir. is "whistling Dixie" and wasting time bringing the concept before this Council for approval. That's the way the cooster crows." the chief executive declared.

Helie gave a detailed resentation to the board, reviewing the growth in the county where construction of dominiums would go on a 32 Councilman E. E. Williams

By BILL SCOTT

Streets falling apart in

Washington Oaks subdivision,

first section, has resulted in the

City of Sanford imposing a

moratorium on final in-

spections for approval by city

utility and building depart-

from W. E. Knowles, city

manager, to Darwin Nutt,

Washington

Oaks Roads

Held Faulty

This was divulged in a letter He advised there were 100

50 starts in 1970 to 1,920 in 1971 apartments on a nine ac for a 568 per cent increase while portion in the PUD. nultiple family building in- The development would creased during the same period generate 4,700 auto trips daily.

Pointing out the tract is large green area city around the development.

to the 56 acre parcel, single high residential development Helie said, while 352 con- children, Helie said.

"As soon as you have com-

pleted some action to correct

the existing conditions and to

prevent future recurrences,

this moratorium will be lifted."

Gordon Nutt, Hallmark

Construction president, when

contacted by The Herald today.

admitted "there is a problem."

houses of the federally financed

Knowles added

single family units rose from acre section and 160 garden

.493 per cent from 60 to 956 a representative of EDG Planning Inc. estimated, with bounded by a commercial strip, oriented to U.S. 17-92 South and a go-cart track and the Sanford- the balance west to SR 434, the Orlando Kennel Club to the Longwood area and 436 and south, Lyman High School to north on 17-92. Nine hundred the west and single family vehicles daily would be homes to the north, the planner channeled to Marvin Avenue at irrent plan would Oak and Grant Streets in the

On 25 acres of land adjacent 336 school age children while family homes would be built, would generate 315 school

brought before the Council when he (the chief executive) had told the developer not to bring such plans back to the city. "We do not need this," Williamson insisted. "We have nore growth now than we can ake care of."

Brown said each time plans for development in the Fairy Lake area of anything other han single family homes has een mentioned citizens in that area have stormed city hall. And that while he did not mind listening to the plans, there is little or no chance they will be

As Helie left the Council Chamber following the negative ote, he asked, "What can we out on this land?" Single family homes," was the

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	advised his firm is looking into	Bridge	6A
	the situation and would meet	Calendar	
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Hallmark Construction Company vice president in Orlando, the subdivision developer. Knowles explained that no

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG . . .

Laxity in pronouncing the flag salute at the since next week is "American Constitution start of daily classes at Crooms High School Week." Top photo shows Principal E. L recently has been blamed on a malfunctioning Blacksheare, Mrs. Jean Bryant, School Board public address system. When the matter was member, and Teacher Jean Jones leading a called by The Sanford Herald to the attention of class in the flag salute this morning. The school authorities the pledge of allegiance was Herald news team and Mrs. Bryant walked in ordered resumed by School Supt. John Angel on on Harold Swank's civic class (lower photo) a

Parking Fee Up At Fla. Tech U

By HERKY CUSH

Student unrest at Florida Technological University is the fall term has come a great deal of uproar and it's mainly due to a substantial increase in the parking fees.

Student parking fees have jumped 500 per cent from the previous year. Whereas a student paid a \$2 tee tor the 1971-72 school year he is now being charged \$10 with no guarantee that there will be a parking spot when he comes to school. Other parking fees have also

umped also. Where it used to cost faculty members \$5 to park it now is \$20 per year. And the reserved spots, for which only the president, vice president and deans are eligible, have jumped from \$15 to \$60. If it's any consolation all of the parking fees, from the president down to the student,

must be paid by the individual. John Philip Goree, vice president for finance, said the jump in fees was initiated to help build a fund to add approximately 300 more permanent

spaces per year at FTU. The Department of Transportation (DOT) has allocated about \$500,000 for FTU parking over the past few years but delays of one sort or another

has prompted the DOT to use the money elsewhere. At present work is being done

on 900 additional parking rare but with the registration of spaces but none will be paved. FTU currently has 1,225 permanent parking spaces, the same number it had when the school opened five years ago. When the school opened there were approximately 2,000 students and the enrollment for this coming year is expected to top 7,000. It is estimated that during the "rush" hour of classes there will be 5,000 cars on the campus at the same



development's streets and the Most of the nation had dry

to correct the situation and repair the streets.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) National personal income

showed a solid increase of \$6.9 billion last month, the **Commerce** Department said

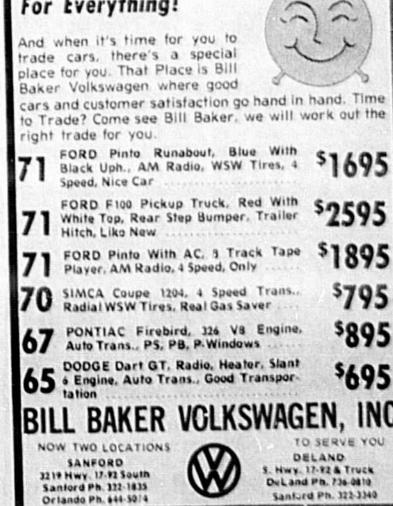


DALLAS (AP) - H. L. Hunt, one of the world's richest men, popped a date into his mouth and smiled around it. "I'm a crank about creeping," he said.

Creeping? "You get down on all fours and walk on your hands and knees," the 83-year-old health fan explained. He promptly dropped down to the floor of his antique dining room to demonstrate.

"You see, you look at your little finger of each hand as you walk the handforward and that turns your head side to side. It's natural exercise, like when you were an ape," he said. "Creeping is probably the second best exercise in the world next to swimming. It's perfect," Hunt said.

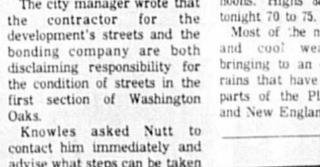
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noons. Highs 88 to 94. Low

bonding company are both and cool weather today disclaiming responsibility for bringing to an end persistent the condition of streets in the rains that have soaked many first section of Washington parts of the Plains, Midwest Knowles asked Nutt contact him immediately and advise what steps can be taken

and New England.

Yesterday's high 93 low 69 Saturday except chance of a

Oaks.

ments.

By REV. ROBERT E. LOY Central Baptist Church

Friday, Sept. 15, 1972

Proverbs: 14:9-Fools make a mock at sin: but among

the righteous there is favour. We are living in one of the greatest, if not the greatest, times in all of history. Our scientific achievements have been beyond our comprehension. There has never been a time in history when the standard of living has been as high as it is today. The opportunity for education is available to more people than ever before. Yet, with all of these advances and many more, we still have not been able to do away with sin. Our world today has the attitude that sin is just making a little mistake. Many say that what is needed is more education of the masses in order to overcome sin. Others say we need to raise the cultural level of the masses and sin will

become less and less. What is the answer to the SIN problem? I believe that the answer begins with each of us realizing that we all are sinners. The Bible teaches this, "Behold, I was brought forth in iniquity and in sin did my mother conceive." Psa, 51.5. People find it very difficult to accept themselves as sinners. No one wants to be told that he or she is a sinner. Someone has said that "even though a rattlesnake may never use his fangs, he is still a rattler. Even though a person may think that he is not a sinner. The Bible says he is.

I believe that the answer to the sin problem in our lives is found in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ. Jesus said, "I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for if ye believe not that I am he, ye shall die in your sins" John 8:24. Each person must personally ask Jesus to forgive him of his sins and give him the power to overcome sin in order for mankind to have victory over the SIN problem.

REV. GARY ISALD

lakes Call

Minister

Arnettsville in 1970-72.

Nellie Colleen Ellifritz from

parents of four sons - Randy,

Celebration Set

supper at St. Lukes School

cafeteria Monday at 7 p.m. A

program will follow at 8 p.m. in

celebration of the 25th year of

the school's existence. Rev.

John Kucharik will be the

principal speaker.

Howie, Robbie and Scott.

of study.

Read The 23rd Psalm

Copley News Service

physical symptoms for which he is going. pinpoint a cause. I have a prescription and it has seldom failed me. It is simple but it works like the proverbial charm. I have such

persons read the 23rd Psalm six times a day for 14 days. prescribe. They are to read it when they first open their eyes in the morning. This is to be done before they get out of bed. I ask that they read it carefully and prayerfully. The next time that they are to read it is immediately after breakfast, then Rev. Gary Isner will serve as following lunch, and again just minister of Christ United before dinner, and after dinner, Methodist Church, Tucker and then just before they go to Drive, Sunland Estates. He sleep at night.

comes from the West Virginia I don't want them to read it in Annual Conference and for- haste, and if they know it from merly served churches in memory, I still want them to go Meadowville in 1969 and over it word by word, reading it slowly, phrase by phrase. This Licensed to preach in 1968, he sounds almost simple and yet I attended Potomac State find that this is one of the most College, Alderson-Broaddus powerful pieces of writing in

Baptist College, and Fairmont existence. State College. He is presently It can do unbelievable things enrolled in a ministerial course for a person who will take the time to put into his mind this He is married to the former jewel of the Old Testament. I have seen it change men's lives Keyser, W. Va. and they are

again and again in just a short fortnight

enough was a systems manager, said he would do as 1 asked, only he read it six times SLAVIA -- St. Luke's Parent- hastily, before work. He had Teachers League will sponsor a done what I had asked him to him by whom they come!"

> I told him I could not believe that a man would swallow all No one can ask honestly the medicine that a doctor or hopefully to be delivered prescribed for him over a 24 from temptation unless he has himself honestly and hour period in one swallow. He firmly determined to do the the world is done by hope .-saw the point. The Bible very wisely says -John Ruskin, English novthat as a man thinketh in his elist, essavist.

By REV. W. LEE TRUMAN heart so is he. This psalm is a physician Luis Perez, Sheriff pattern of thinking, and when a John Polk, and Deputy Sheriff man's life is saturated in these Randy Aleno, as well as worried and unhappy person often with a great number of man is going to do, and where The information offered was

It has a positive, hopeful, faith real. The congregation of more centered approcach to life. It than 150 people of all ages was has been said that David wrote intensely interested from the this psalm. David had rather a opening of the program until its black chapter of the sin of conclusion - and on through adultery in his life, yet you the fellowship period with can't find a line of useless refreshments, when the experts I ask them to do just as I regret, or morbid looking back were answering questions from or even breast beating in this any individuals who cared to

condemn thee. Go and sin no most of those present, left the

If you really want to struc- had learned much more than

is not hope. For who hopes for what he sees? But if we we wait for it with patience.

best he can to keep out of it. Martin Luther, German religious reformer.

conduct a preaching mission at a ministry to sailors and others Rector" Bible study will contemporary worship service Hely Cross Episcopal Church in the Caribbean. For two years continue each Sunday following Sunday at 8:45 a.m. at DeLand on Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The mission

healings, and miracles were

hope for what we do not see, American Presidency Everything that is done in Is Topic Of Course

contemporary subject - the pects to touch upon include church. American Presidency - will be campaign financing, the effect Mrs. Lillian Balmer is conoffered beginning Tuesday at of media upon elections, the ducting a Women's Bible study the South Orlando Resident "selling of the candidate," and class Thursdays at 9:30 a. m. in Center of Florida Technological a look at the growth in the choir room. University.

The four-hour course will be taught by Dr. Joyce Lilie and Huntington, W. Va., received healing are now being conwill be conducted Tuesday and her BA from Marshall ducted at 7 p. m. by Rev. Thursday evenings from 7-9 University there, and took her William Pickett and Rev. Ken p.m. for 10 weeks. Dr. Lilie, who recently joined

FTU from the faculty fo the University of Missouri at St. Louis, explained the course at he Resident Center located in Orlando Central Park will be 'oriented to the community." and consist of a close analysis of presidential elections.

THOUGHTS

Teach me. O Lord, the way of Thy statutes and I will keep it to the end. Give me understanding, that I may keep Thy law and observe it with my whole heart.--Psaims 119: 33. 34.

To live in the presence of great truths and eternal laws, to be led by permanent ideals-that is what keeps a man patient when the world

ignores him, and calm and unspoiled when the world praises him .- Honore de Balzac. French writer.

THE GLORI-HEIRS quartet consisting of Grace Snead, Karen Snead, Madge Boyd and Donna Barringer sang recently at a dinner at Friendship Baptist Church in Altamonte

Springs. Members of the church they recently organized they are available to sing at other churches and groups. (Ann Riley Photo)

Often people who come to see 118 words, it can change the representatives of the Seminole a pastor fall into patterns. One direction of his life. Tell me a Drug Action Committe, pattern is the nervous, tense, man's thoughts for two weeks especially Tim Bannick, the

their doctors cannot seem to That is what this psalm does. progaganda. It was honest and

ask them. This was apparently Jesus said, "Neither do I a very instructive session, as

meeting admitting that they

ture your thinking apparatus, they had ever dreamed of undergird your faith, and get a knowing on the subject of new positive grip on life, I narcotics and drug abuse. challenge you to earnestly It was the first such program thinking quietly, thoughtfully, and prayerfully.

are this day."-Acts 22:3.

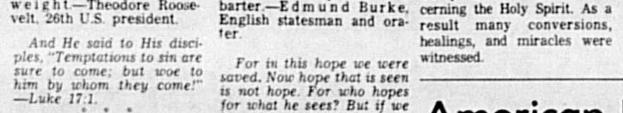
And He said to His disci-

ples, "Temptations to sin are

. . .

-Luke 17:1.

of ours is that he shall be every prudent act-are he was led to put into practice One man, who strangely able and willing to pull his founded on compromise and the promises of Jesus conweight-Theodore Roose- barter -Edmund Burke, cerning the Holy Spirit. As a



-Romans 8: 24, 25.

"I am a Jew, born at Tar- He who states his case begins Sunday and continues Star." Though a commercial sus in Cilicia, but brought up first seems right, until the in this city at the feet of other comes and examines for seven weeks. Gamaliel, educated accord- him. The lot puts an end to Canon Stiles is a Candadian, ing to the strict manner of disputes and decides be- who was trained as an engineer. ports. the law of our jathers, being tween powerful contenders. After some years of working at

zealous for good as you all -Proverbs 18: 17, 18. an aircraft plant, he returned to are this day. —Acts 22:3. The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic joyment, every virtue and in this republic is a set of the se

consider making Psalm 23 a for the church, but indications part of your mental furniture by letting it seep into your thinking quictly, thoughtfully for the church, but indications Mary Lou Barrow Mill Preach Here Secretary THOUGHTS _____

Communian

Special Procedures Suspended

Youngstown, Ohio, man writes:

"I'd do most anything to be

given the opportunity to once

again be a 'complete' Catholic.

I thought I had that chance

after reading your column, but

my pastor gave me a polite, but

The fact is that the National

Conference of Catholic Bishops,

through its president, has

called a halt to a procedure in-

itiated in some dioceses allow-

ing divorced and remarried

150 Attend

Session On

The response to the drug Church, Osteen, can be

presented at First Baptist "SUPER," the program

material as "HEAVY," and the

This is with reference to the

showing of the film "High on

the Campus," and

presentations by Sanford

not platitudes and scare

personalities as "COOL."

Narcotics

Catholics in "good conscience"

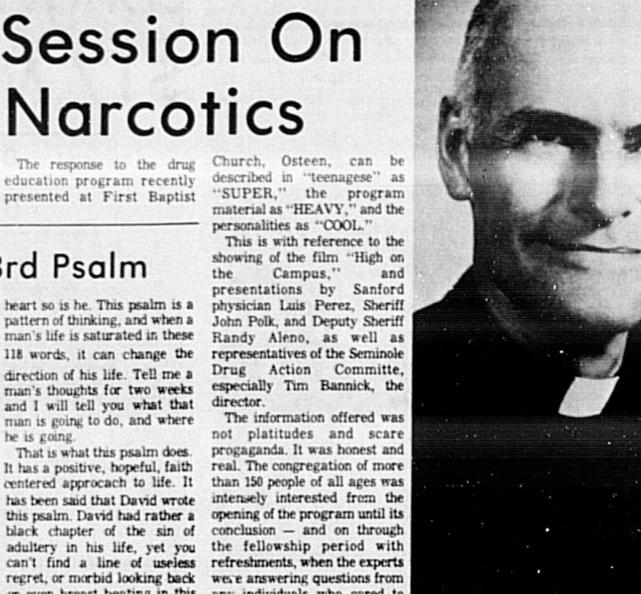
firm, 'No'."

John Cardinal Krol, president of the bishops, said the Vatican is studying the question, but has made clear that dioceses "are not to introduce procedures that are contrary to present liscipline."

Until this admonition was issued late last month, several dioceses had quietly initiated steps to restore the sacraments to divorced and remarried Catholics, who affirm a "good conscience" about it and be-

officially annulled. After Cardinal Krol's warning, however, the special procedures apparently were being suspended. Under existing Church canons, Catholics who remarry

after divorces without Church annulment of previous marriages are automatically excommunicated - barred from the sacraments. There have been estimates that about five



CANON DAVID STILES

Catholic Church Enforcing Discipline

lieve their previous marriages invalid, even though unable for technical reasons to get them

210-foot cargo ship "Morning Cross Episcopal Church.

He now serves as Canon Discussion by the group. Central Florida, com- is meeting now on Monday at 4 retreats, seminars, missions m. in the lounge. and conferences.

The preaching mission is Community United open to all who would know the Lord better, according to Rev. Leroy Soper, pastor.

A contemporary look at a Some of the facets she ex- Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Republican ranks nationwide. Wednesdsay evening services

MA and PhD degrees from Miller. Johns Hopkins University. Registration for the class. which does not require any prerequisite, Dr. Lilie emphasized, will be conducted through Monday. Applications and further information may be obtained at the FTU South Orlando Resident Center, 7300 Lake Ellenor Drive, or

telephone 855-0881. The Center also is offering more than three dozen additional courses, covering subjects in engineering, business administration, education and social sciences.

million American Catholics are in such a siatus. "The Church is not insensitive to the anxiety and anguish of the individuals involved," Cardinal Krol said, But he added that "grave doc-

trinal implications, including

the indissolubility of marriage

and fidelity to the Gospel of

He said the Church must offer

its "ministry of compassion,

mercy and reconciliation," but

also must provide its "ministry

of correction. The Church must

Christ are involved."

recalling them to fidelity to Christ and the Gospel." Although the problem is being studied, Church authorities "do not venture any ready solutions," he said, and "it would be rash to conclude that a study must necessarily lead to change of principles or procedure. Meanwhile, he said, a recent

Vatican letter to the bishops' conference made clear that the past discipline must be maintained.

Area Church News

Forest Lake Adventist

First Assembly of God

Saturday will be Bible Special speaker at First Assembly of God Church at Emphasis Day at the Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist 27th St. and Elm Avenue, Church in Forest City as well as Sunday at 7 p.m., will be David in her sister churches.

the Bible is still the world's Switchblade. "best seller". The American Bible Society tells us the Bible Redeemer Lutheran in whole or in part has been translated into more than 1,200 languages and dialects and Christian scholars are still adding to that number."

Central-Baptist

Central Baptist Church will observe the ordinance of baptism Sunday night.

On Sept. 20 at 7:15 p. m., the hurch will have a season of prayer for State Missions under Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary Union.

All church ushers will meet in

Holy Cross Episcopal

Canon Stiles was captain of a the 7:30 a.m. service at Holy First Presbyterian on theme,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the ship, she had a mission to dock lounge there will be a New workers in Central American Testament Bible study conducted by Rev. Leroy Soper Missioner in the Diocese of The Teen-age Prayer Group

plementing the ministries of the p. m. in the lounge. The Senior parochial clergy in conducting High EYC meets Sunday at 6 p.

Methodist

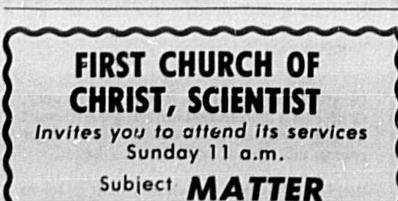
Rev. Gerald Turner, singer and Baptist preacher, will give a unique presentation of the gospel in word and melody Sunday at the 7:30 p. m. service at Community United Methodist Church.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a rummage and bake sale

Dr. Lilie, a native of of Bible study, prayer and

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Wednesday 8 p. m. Testimonial Meeting Sanford, Fla 800 E. Second St.

Gonzalez, former street gang "Many Seventh-day kader. Everyone is welcome to Adventists read their Bible at come and hear his story of the least once a year", says Pastor way God changed his life and G. Brian Tarr, "but we want to work now in helping others make sure none of our mem- through Teen Challenge. The bers are missing the good work of Teen Challenge was things that wait between those begun in 1958 by Rev. David black leather covers, so we're Wilkerson in the slums of New taking a little time out this week York City among the teenage to emphasize again the im- gangs and narcotic users. The portance of staying close to God story of this ministry has been through reading His Word." told through Wilkerson's books Pastor Tarr points out that and the film, "Cross and the

Chaplain Del Ressel, retired Air Force chaplain will be guest pastor Sunday at Redeemer Lutheran Church while the pastor attends a conference on a . evangelism in Ft. Lauderdale. There will be no Saturday night service this week.

Church Day will be observed Sunday at the Ray Braden residence on Silver Lake, a potluck supper will be served at

5:30 p.m.

the leadership of the First Presbyterion

Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford the fellowship hall at 6 p.m. on will hold the annual meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. There will be installation of officers. Least Coin Fellowship dedication will be held and memorial service will be conducted.

Youth of First Presbyterian Rev. Canon David Stiles will In 1966, he felt led to establish The "Breakfast with the have been invited to present a g "Power - Types of Influence."





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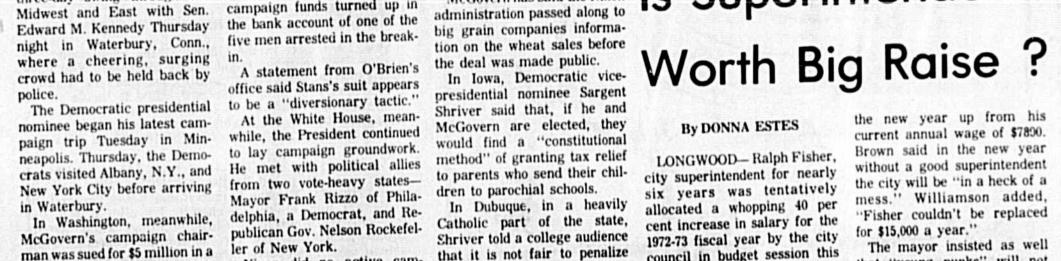
HIC! The line painting machine that did this job of marking westbound section of Interstate 4 between SR 46 and 20th Street apparently had a severe case of hiccups. (Staff Photo)

For President Nixon Family Campaigning tration's Vietnamiza

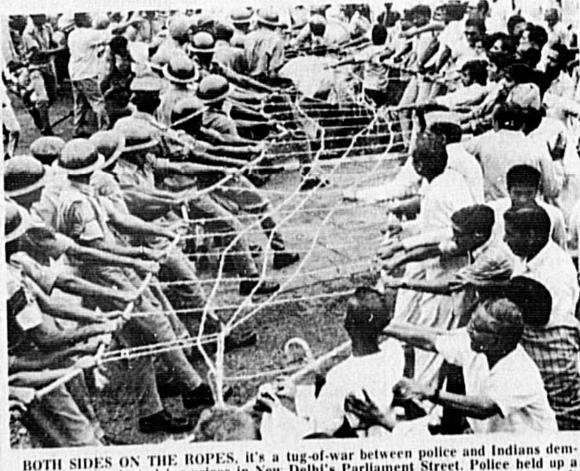
the campaign trail while chal- of words and court actions cenlenger George McGovern main- tering around the June 17 noisy rallies show his presiden- at Democratic headquarters in Congress that McGovern alle- North Vietnamese, just as a presentence investigation tial drive is on the upswing. Washington.

man was sued for \$5 million in a ler of New York. libel action by Maurice H. Nixon did no active cam- that it is not fair to penalize

McGovern wound up the three-day swing through the Midwest and East with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Thursday



Stans, Nixon's chief fund-rai- paigning, but extensive travel people for believing religion has plans were announced Thurs- an integral part in education.



onstrating against rising prices in New Delhi's Parliament Street. Police held up a rope barrier in the Indian capital, and the crowd grabbed the bottom of it to result

New Church Is Planned

By MARION BETHEA

county will come before the plant. The property is located west of Wymore Road, south of disclosure of the strikes. church to be erected in the county Will conduct at on 25 acres running to SR 426 Spring Valley. Monday's meeting. The Church of God by Faith, Inc., is requesting the special exception in an R-1 residential zone to enable a community mutch to at crected on

south. property located north of SR property located 400 feet west of public hearings for request of In the reports he was told by daughters, Mrs. Bette Hartman

Also coming perore the board exception in an A-i zone to build session for the board. had been none.

remove part of soil dirt from Drive and SR 434. There are 23 radar.



in Waterbury.

patching family members off to was the latest move in the flow husband, Edward Cox.

Allies Regain Control Of All Quang Tri City

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

formed the American tinuing near the province head- speech last June 19 gave his Citadel. The marines replaced ment forces retreated to its out-Embassy.

SAIGON (AP) - South Viet- a.m. EDT) South Vietnamese but the main target is already Saigon launched a 20,000-man overrun with heavy losses in control of Quang Tri City, end- Citadel, the 19th century Quang Tri fell to the North Quang Tri. But a month later near the district town of Tien namese forces today regained marines completely control the taken," he reported.

Lt. Col. Do Viet, a spokesman marks the western boundary of all territory taken by the North mand, said that at 5 p.m. (5 "The fighting is still going on, a half months of their offensive. fantry battalions were reported

ing North Vietnam's 31/2-month fortress in the heart of the city. Vietnamese on May 1, the first South Vietnamese paratroopers Phuoc, 40 miles south of Da occupation of South Vietnam's The North Vietnamese forces provincial capital to be cap- were pulled out of the battle Nang. northernmost provincial capi- withdrew to the wast outside the tured in South Vietnam. Presi- after heavy casualities in an untal, U.S. officials in the field in- Citadel, and fighting is con- dent Nguyen Van Thieu in a successful attempt to storm the Vietnamese earlier and governquarters along the river that troops three months to recover them.

Vietnamese in the first two and

The marines, too, have suf- In the air war against North fered heavily in six weeks of Vietnam, the Navy reported slow clearing operations under that two Marine fliers from the savage, sustained artillery carrier America who were shot bombardment.

at Quang Tri was curtailed to- Fla., and Capt. John D. Cumday by the approach of Typhoon mings, 36, of Olathe, Kan-de-Flossie, which produced rain, stroyed one North Vietnamese high winds and overcast skies. MIG three miles north of Hanoi But U.S. B52 bombers made and damaged another one benearly 50 strikes on both sides fore a surface-to-air missile of the demilitarized zone, in- brought down their F4 Phancluding within a mile of Quang tom. The two Americans were

Three South Vietnamese in-

Tien Phuoc fell to the North

down last Monday-Maj. Lee T. U.S. fighter-bomber support Lasseter, 38, of Lakes Wales, rescued

**** U. S. Would Cut Aid To Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - The negotiating point ..., were to Nixon administration would be insist on a cessation of all willing to end all economic and American involvement inmilitary aid to South Vietnam cluding aid, we would consider as part of a negotiated settle- it to be a negotiable point?" ment of the Vietnam war, says Defense Secretary Melvin R.

most recent conditions President Nixon outlined for a nego-

upon an end to economic and military aid to the South as a condition of settlement. In an interview with Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., Laird said that South Vietnam would need U.S. economic aid

for some time if the adminis-

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD-Ralph Fisher,

On Capitol Hill, Agriculture assistance at that time." child. wheat deal could endanger fur-

six years was tentatively cent increase in salary for the Shriver told a college audience 1972-73 fiscal year by the city

Senators Eye AF Reports

morning.

By JOHN LENGEL **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - A

reports were widely circulated, department. but that, as nearly as he could determine, the true account 7th Air Force headquarters.

ator prompted the committee's are to be determined following closed-door inquiry, was as- a report from city engineer signed at the time to an in- William Palm. telligence job with the 342nd Reconnaissance Wing at Udorn, Thailand. Franks told newsmen he

is a request for an exception by a block office and stock room didn't know whether the reports Universal Construction building, appealing a decision reached any officers ranking

property located in the reports in t east of Altamonte Springs. Harold Waish requests an renewals, promising a lengthy wrote of ground fire when there Jenny Long, F. Myers; Mrs. McGarvey officiating. Gramkow

W. Friedheim said later that everything but the issue of U.S. prisoners of war has always been open to negotiation.

Laird. His comment Thursday seemed to enlarge upon the Guilty Plea gon spokesman said Laird had pronounced nothing new. North Vietnam has insisted Lewdness

tration's Vietnamization pro- charged with lewd assault on a defendant to custody. child June 24, in which he In other cases docketed However, he went on, if "ne- allegedly fondled the child before Judge Waddell, the state gotiations bring about termina- without intent to commit rape, nolle prossed (dropped) tion (of the war) in a different pleaded guilty before Circuit President Nixon is dis- against Lawrence F. O'Brien, Julie and Tricia and Tricia's fashion, then we also could Judge Thomas Jr. Drummond tary assistance and economic attempted lewd assault on a

Secretary Earl L. Butz told He was then asked: "If the The court ordered a

current annual wage of \$7890.

Brown said in the new year

without a good superintendent

mess." Williamson added,

for \$15,000 a year."

Wendell G. Drummond, (PSI) and remanded the

of a prohibited drug against Billy Thompson. Michael Thompson, pleaded guilty to grand larceny, and the state nolle prossed charges of breaking and entering. Thompson is on PSI and in

James Perry Jr., charged with possession of cannabis, pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of possession of marijuana in less than five grams. The court adjudicated him guilty and sentenced him to six months in county jail and a fine of \$250. Sentence was

Raymond Harold Gray pleaded guilty to aggravated Gray was adjudicated guilty and sentenced to five years at

possession and sale of a hallucinogenic drug, after a sixman jury was selected and trial began, received a directed verdict of acquittal from the

central nervous stimulant.

defendant remanded to was discussed.

of a felony, pleaded guilty to the exceeding the speed limit. lesser offense of assault and Cleveland said the 25-mile-anbattery. The state dropped the hour limit was "ridiculous" other charges. Jackson was except at the point along the adjudicated guilty and road where a school crossing sentenced to 12 months in exists.

county jail and fined \$100.

Area Deaths

MRS. SARAH GIBBS

operate a ready-mix concrete non-conforming use on property mander relieved of duties after Narcissus Avenue, died grandchildren. Wednesday night. She was a In order for the raids to be native of Knoxville, Tenn., and and from Mitchell Hammock Mario LaPoma is making the excused as "protective-reac- had lived in Sanford since 1945 request in a C-2 commercial tion" strikes under the air-war moving here from Hen-L. I. nuguey is making a zone to park a trailer for rules, reports had to show that dersonville, N.C. She was a request in an A-1 agriculture security purposes on property the pilots had been fired upon or member of the Christian locked in on by enemy missile Missionary Alliance Church. Survivors include two



By BILL SCOTT

Julian Stenstrom, framer of the "ridiculous," and added he had motion that imposed a 25-mile- traveled the route at speeds of an-hour speed limit on Airport 25 miles per hour and 35 miles Thursday Airport Authority that was 35 seconds less than

fine. Sentence was suspended large conveyances created hazards along the route.

with breaking and entering with members, including Cleveland intent to commit a misdemean- and John Mercer, reacted after or and aggravated assault and Mercer disclosed he had seen use of a fire arm in commission police cars ticketing motorists

Today, Stenstrom said Sanford City Commissioner Cleveland's reaction was "What's a 35-second dif-





council in budget session this that "young punks" will not work for the kind of money the "The man is worth every uperintendent has been nickel of it." Mayor Kenneth Brown said after senior member of the board, E. E. Williamson recommended a salary of \$10,000 for Fisher in

Council approved increases for a city building inspector Kenneth Eynon to \$8,000 and City Clerk Onnie Shomate to \$8,000. Fire Chief Carl Lommler's salary was set at \$9,100. As for salaries set for other street and water department employes, ranging from \$2.75 to Senate probe has been told that \$3.25 hourly, Jaques said the someone in the 7th Air Force city is getting in the position of filed dual reports-one true, having many highly paid onefalse-aboutpre-planned air personnel and yet insufficient strikes against North Vietnam, manpower. One additional Sgt. Lonnie Franks told the employe was tentatively ap-Senate Armed Services Com- proved for the water departmittee Thursday that the false ment and another for the street

for the water department went only to "individuals" at totaled \$65,490. The figure does not include water line exten-Franks, whose letter to a sen- sions. Estimates on this cost

Budget tentatively approved

the new year up from his

suspended for two years. the city will be "in a heck of a "Fisher couldn't be replaced The mayor insisted as well

Jack Miller, charged with

to possession of cannabis, and Boulevard, between U.S. 17-92 per hour. "It took me 1:45 the state nolle prossed charges and Sanford Avenue, termed seconds at 35 mph and 2:20

of possession of a hallucino- ridiculous the reaction of J. S. seconds at the lowered speed," genic drug and possession of a Cleveland, airport manager, at Strenstrom advided. He said A PSI was ordered and the meeting, where the speed limit the former 35 mph limit.

custody, Jerry Riddell Jr., Stenstrom Monday night ference?" the city comcharged with possession of moved to set the limit in lieu of missioner asked. cannabis sativa L and requests from residents of the Sanford police were inpossession of a hallucinogenic Pinecrest area, that borders the structed to strictly patrol the drug, pleaded guilty to the mile-long stretch, to prohibit road and charge all motorists, lesser offense of possession of heavy vehicles, such as buses, even if they exceed the limit by marijuana in less than five trucks and carriers to and from as much as one mile. grams. He was adjudicated the airport, from using the guilty and sentenced to six road. months in county jail and a \$200 They claimed traffic from the

George Jackson, charged Thursday several authority

Cecil Levi, both of Hendersonville, N.C.; 14 grand-

Gramkow Funeral Home in NO BELT TO BIND charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

GIBBS. MRS. SARAH E. -Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Gibbs, 81. of Narcissus Ave. who died Wednesday night, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at graveside in Oaklawn Memorial Park with Rev. G. Blair

Council chairman Eugene Jaques warned meanwhile that without doubts department heads are deserving of salaries being allocated, but he questioned whether the city can afford the cost at this time. In earlier budget sessions

How Presidential Politics Are Changing

So rapidly are critical decisions landing on President Nixon's desk, that these weeks present a period when the exercise of the Nixonian concept of the power of the presidency is getting a very broad application.

It is also a political period with the Nov. 7th presidential election zooming in, that the way in which the Republican nominee for a second term handles these somewhat conflicting goais global peace and a return to the White House -

needs to be noted by every concerned voter. It is, of course, obvious that the grand strategy of the Republicans is to keep the accent on foreign affairs, while doing what they can to show a change-in-heart so far as domestic issues are concerned.

The explosion of terrorism at the Olympic games turned the spotlight on the mid-east as the tender box where unwise moves would produce the confrontation between Russian-Arab and American-Israeli interest that would be disastrous

Thus it is that how this is handled and how this is resolved becomes, unhappily, a matter which also involves the interests of American Jews whose financial support and whose votes have traditionally gone to the Democratic nominee. Indications are that this has been changed in '72 with the GOP a gainer.

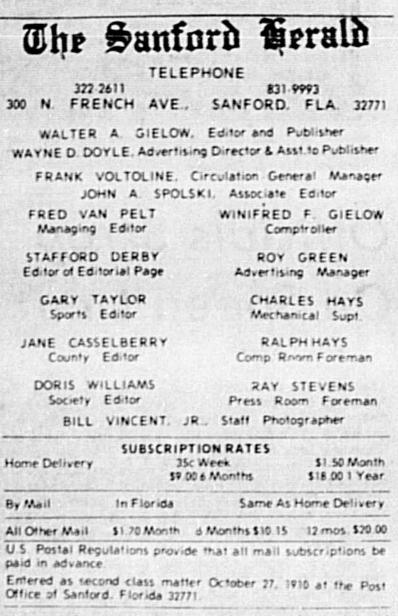
No matter how much Candidate Nixon refuses to take to the campaign trail, until polls show him loosing his extraordinary percentage lead over Democrat Candidate George McGovern, it is a fact that Nixon appointees from cabinet members down are all over the United States for the purpose of boosting the "reelection of the president.

This is not unusual. What is unusual is the careful and professional political planning that has brought this about. It is also a magnificent example of the use of the power of the presidency in the political arena.

The Democratic campaign has been more than slow in starting. McGovern's advisors have stumbled. The candidate himself has only recently so re-organized his drive that an improvement from dead bottom is taking place.

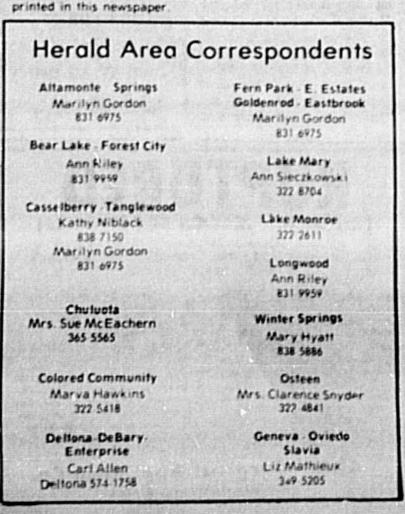
Observations

A young lady has won Columbia's version of the Soap Box Derby. And we think that's fine. Quite okay. Just Jim (or Jane) Dandy. But if a male comes along and wins the Powder Puff Derby . . . - Columbia (S.C.) Record



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Mollifying the break with Mayor Daley of Chicago is an instance of the improved McGovern operations. For Illinois is a state without which a presidential win is almost impossible.

There are also signs that the South Dakota Senator is hitting at the Nixon record in the area of domestic enonomics and is keeping the pressure on the "Watergate" scandal to such an extent that the Nixon management has mounted a counteroffensive which could be self-defeating. An incumbent president, especially one who

has mastered the technique of his profession as Nixon has, is also in a position where he can pester the opposition with release of good news. Good news is welcome at any time. It should

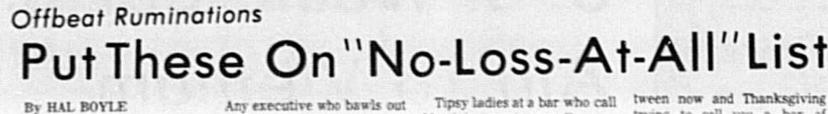
not be regarded as or interpreted by any as a Trojan Horse, containing a burden that would be far from as welcome as the horse itself.

Thus as the inscrutable but effective Dr.

Henry Kissinger scoots from continent to con-

tinent, carrying with him the unusual power of chief influential presidential advisor, the fallout could be high-level economic agreements with Russia or mainland China, or a greatly hoped for end-of-fighting agreement with North Vietnam. This is the news-break hazard that the Democratic high command knows it must gear to face. Yet the political fact remains that all of the headline making events which are produced and controlled by presidential decision will not be weighted in the political scales by many voters.

Whether they should be or not, is the problem every voter faces. It is also a built-in challenge which obviously is not being ignored by the Republican National Committee or the committee for the re-election of the president and - it almost goes without saying - by the under-dog Democrats.



NEW YORK (AP) - Things a hired hand in front of the oth- Martinis "martooneys." we could all do without:

temporary curse put upon

youth by the gods, and that in

time it will pass - as do tem-

ples, monuments and daffodils.

and peaches the supermarket

charges a fortune for but which

Hostesses who cut corners by

serving last week's leftover ca-

napes at this week's party.

They always have a ye olde

A pampered dog and a finicky

Career old maids who give

sex lectures for the govern-

Fervid members of the wom-

en's liberation movement who

secretly hate all men and think

their place is in the doghouse.

Eligible millionaires who

pride themselves on remaining

drink from the office water

the boss going to put free gin in

Girls who act as if their lives

The fellow at the next desk

who wants already to tell you

where he and his wife are going

on their vacation next summer.

The elderly goldbrick at the

office who never has done an

honest day's work in his life but

complains out loud about how

he doesn't know what in the

world he'll do to keep himself

occupied when the firm forces

him to retire in another six

months. One thing he won't do

is come back and do some of the

Knocks while we're alive and

Notes On Cuba

vears.

were fading simply because

their summer tan is.

Married lifeguards.

bachelors.

never quite ripen.

iceboxe flavor.

Late-in-the-season nectarines

er hired hands. Hailstones falling on a baid Any executive who thinks the brag about it. welcome mat at his office door The problem of telling a teen- should be a prayer mat for othager that acne is usually only a ers.

Men who wear girdles and

Anybody from 8 to 80 who tions of spirit or flesh, deliver calls you on the telephone be- us. Amen.



praise after we're dead. Good News Today

Uncovers Life Insurance Pitfalls By FRANK MACOMBER Copley News Service

Outside of selecting a spouse or a career, the choice of life insurance is one of the average American's most important decisions, and one of the toughest.

That's why a young man named Herbert S. Denenberg is stirring up so much interest among potential life insurance customers and so much consternation among some insurance companies.

Denenbert is insurance commissioner for the state of Pennsylvania. He and his aides have put together what they call "A Shopper's Guide To Life Insurance." It pulls no punches, offers a lot of sound advice about how to shop around for the right insurance policy and lists by name the companies which Pennsylvania investigators believe offer a

good deal-and those who don't. The guide is so frank and full of facts and figures that some insurance executives are wincing. Others, however, say they

ing the American presidential talks were renewed in Paris afelections in November. These ter having been suspended by moves are expected as part of a the United States as fruitless general pattern of agreement and presidential adviser Henry between Washington and Mos- Kissinger held secret confermese representative.

areas. Although these under-standings were not officially announced — it suited both parties to work behind the tic companies and, at least

to watch for in hospital costs.

points out.

interests have coincided. The United States does not want Chile to become one more cow over trouble spots in vari- ences with a top North Vietna- trouble spot whose internal troubles might spread to ad-

MIAMI - Knowledgeable though the Soviets had been the that if the internal situation In Chile lies a clue to the fu-Cuba-watchers foresee diplo- prime supplier of military as- continued to worsen, popular matic moves toward rap- sistance to Egypt in its continu- pressures might lead the miliprochement between the ing conflict with Israel. tary to overthrow Allende's United States and Cuba follow- Regarding Vietnam, peace government. Once again, U.S. and Soviet

seize private lands and make their own agrarian reform. Thus, while the Soviet Union continues to provide vital economic assistance to maintain the Castro regime, that regime has been directly opposing Soviet policies in Chile. It would appear a fair presumption that Castro during his own recent visit to Moscow was told to stop have already occurred: increasing discontent among creased military aid for the making trouble in Chile. In-In Egypt, President Anwar the populace in the country. Chilean armed forces. The deed, a Cuban official at a so-Sadat suddenly ordered Soviet The Chilean armed forces hoped-for result: a balance of cial function in Santiago stated military advisers and techni-cians to leave the country, al-neutral, but it was apparent quillity. that Cuba would no longer pro-vide assistance to the MIR.

ous parts of the world. President Nixon, during his In Chile, the government of joining nations. The Soviet recent trip to Moscow, reached President Salvador Allende Union, on the other hand, would agreement with Soviet leaders runs the country - the only that would topple the Commuregarding several tension Marxist government ever to nist regime.

scenes rather than in a public partly as a result of the govern-spotlight - they are being dis- ment's programs, the Chilean and the United States continucussed in diplomatic circles. economy has been rapidly de- ing to recognize Allende's gov-Several significant events teriorating. As a result, there is ernment and providing in-

trying to sell you a box o Christmas cards. Any more taxes on anything.

From these and other tribula-

welcome such an exposure of the life insurance business. At any rate, the guide has attracted national attention. It can't be a best seller, for the state of Pennsylvania will send a copy to anyone anywhere in the United States.

Earlier Denenberg drafted a shopper's guide to automobile insurance. Before that a similar guide pointed out the pitfalls

While these guides are concerned mostly with Pennsylvania laws, each has national overtones, for what happen in Pennsylvania happens in other states as well, Denenberg

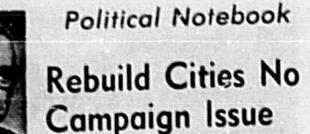
He believes the life insurance guide may be the most important of the "shoppers' " series. "Almost without exception, "Denenberg says, "consumers don't realize that the true cost of straight life insurance may

concerns,

vary by more than 170 per cent for the same coverage. If you want a copy of the guide, write to Pennsylvania Insurance Deparement, Harrisburg, Pa.

Better U.S. -Cuba Ties Sighted

ture of Communist Cuba. For, while Moscow and the Moscowlinked Communist Party of Chile have been seeking a goslow policy, Premier Fidel Castro and his Chilean followers have been urging a more rapid revolution. Castro has backed the Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR), an extreme leftist group that has encouraged peasants to



By BRUCE BIOSSAT Neither President Nixon nor Sen, George McGovern should try to argue in this campaign that they're so much as going to make a start in the next few years at rebuilding U.S. cities. With few exceptions, major cities

are suffering from crippling poverty of spirit which vastly compounds their economic difficulties. To be sure, this emptiness of spirit is not just an urban phenomenon, nor is it limited to this country. We live in an age where self-interest is so rampant it is self-devour-

Probably the big horrors, like the Munich tragedy and the massacre of eight people in a mere robbery at a golf club in the Virgin islands, do still make some kind of real dent on people whose senses generally are dulled these days to recurring human catastrophe. The little horrors are accepted as normal.

Slight attention has been paid, for instance, to one of the worst stories to appear in a long time. It told of some old people being quartered in a hospital emergency room because there was no other place to put them. How did they get there? Mostly they had been literally dumped at the hospital doorstep by callous relatives who didn't want the burden of caring for them. The relatives drove off without even making contact with hospital authorities. Some oldsters were deposited at the hospital door with tags pinned on them reading: "Do not return." Then there's the one about the neighborhood folks cheering on a trio of gun-wielding kidnapers in Chicago. The three men came out of a restaurant dragging five women hostages. Holding guns to the terrified women's heads, the hoodlums drove off in a car they had demanded from besieging police. The sizable crowd of onlookers shouted their lusty approval of this "victory"

over the police. The plight of the innocent women never quite touched the neighborhood citizenry, which was busy working off its animosity toward the police.

Callousness, neglect, indifference and insensitivity are the marks which define the barren spirit pervading much of our city living today. Nothing Mr. Nixon or McGovern could do with brick and mortar and lumber could compensate for this special kind of poverty.

I have had frequent occasion this year to visit areas of Chicago's South Side which I know well from the notdistant past. Their decay, and evident social disorganization, is a crushing thing to see.

Long shopping streets which once offered a pleasant array of modestly attractive retail stores are today heavily pockmarked with boarded-up places which have gone out of business. Those shops still open are often grimy and disfigured with vandals' spray paint. One block I shopped in for many years has been leveled like a section of bombed-out wartime London. An air

of desolation hangs over it. The surrounding residential streets are little better. Hulks of old cars clutter the curbside, litter drifts across threadbare lawns, apartment buildings I know to be well built are unpainted and crumbling. In cities I know less well, like Detroit and St. Louis, I

have seen much the same decay. Cities free of it are a I am not here making a judgment about the people liv-

ing amid this decay. Its causes are complex. What I am saying is that money and new concrete will not magically enrich the empty spirit which today inhabits these places. They are deserts tracked by millions who are dulled into insensitivity and are shorn of the capacity even for proper

self-control Unless this human damage is repaired, no "rebuilding" will help the cities.

Religious Notebook Early Protestant Union Hopes Dim By REV. DAVID POLING

Most Christians in the United States enjoy using the phrase "the churches ought to get together." You have heard it at garden parties, family cook-outs, and wedding receptions. Your man in the pew failed to thrive on the denominational differences (although he felt most com fortable with services at his "own church") and voiced his disapproval at the fracture of the whole Christian experience

Yet the advent of COCU-Consultation on Church Union - as proposed by the late Bishop Pike and the very active Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, never reached the goals that many claimed to cherish. The aim, in 1960, was to form the Church of Christ Uniting. Main stream Protestantism was not for the merger concept. Evangelical and Pentecostal groups remained aloof, giving restrained, polite support. Yet more than a decade o discussion and debate has passed - and with it the mood for merger and union on a grand scale. The final crushe may have come this year when the United Presbyterian General Assembly asked its representatives to pull out of the Consultation on Church Union. With Pike gone and the United Presbyterians out, the ecumenical hopes for organic union are dim, indeed. Those who want the larger perspective on the collapse of the church union should read the August "Christian Century" article by Methodist Dennis M. Campbell. He covers carefully the major forces behind the call for church union and then catalogues, in his view, the causes of change and disillusion.

He recalls that the climate of the late '50s was one of institutional strength for the churches, a period of growth, building and strong Sunday attendance. How sharply those statistics have changed. Other reasons were current and valid: Pope John XXIII gave Christianity a new sunrise and the spirit of conciliation and reunion were soaring on a global scale. Dennis Campbell reminds us that Christians of every persuasion were challenged by the social and economic needs of mankind and felt that ecumenicity was a natural and logical response to these

BERRY'S WORLD "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, whose image is changing most of all?"

Men In The Service

M. A. Gautnier

USS JOHNSTON - Navy Lt. A Maurice A. Gautnier Jr., husband of the former Miss Peggy Loudin, of 309 Forest Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Fla, was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the destroyer USS Johnston, homeported at Charleston, S.C.

W. C. Schroeder

INCIRLIK, Turkey - Sgt William C. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Sr., of 1413 Locust, Sanford, Schroeder, 813 Rosalia Drive, Sanford, Fla., has arrived for duty at Incirlik AB, Turkey. Sergeant Schroeder, a legal services specialist with an Air Force support unit, previously served at Eglin AFB, Fla. He is a 1968 graduate of

Seminole High School. The sergeant's wife, Lynda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Russell of Sanford.

A. G. Sarabasa

ORLANDO - Navy Seaman Recruit Albert G. Sarabasa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Sarabasa, of 234 O'Brien Road, Fern Park was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, A 1971 graduate of Seminole Adult High School, he is scheduled to report to Personnelman School, Orlando.

E. W. Stones

U. S. Air Force Sr. M-Sgt. Ernest W. Stones, son of Mrs. A. M. Stones, 807 West Second Street, has arrived for duty at McCoy AFB. Sergeant Stones, an inflight

refueling supervisor, is assigned to the 306th Aerial Refueling Wing of the Air Force, which is celebrating its Mr. and Mrs. Tracy R. Mixon of 25th anniversary this month. He previously served at Loring Fla., completed one week of AFB, Maine.

C. Smith

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. -Marine Pvt. Carroll C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Johns, of Geneva, Fla., was graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Petty Officer 3-Cl. Terry D. Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. Marine Pvt. Patrick D. McDonald, son of Mrs. Grace K. McDonald of 465 Deltona Blvd., Deltona, Fla., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station. Jacksonville, N.C.

D. C. Black

husband of the former Miss former Miss Julia M. Scott, can leave the state. However Building, Sanford, Fla. 32771. ween second and third; 42 much instruction while they Avenue, Sanford, Fla., com- first summer indoctrination in could not do one thing because pleted a specialized aviation Naval Aviation at the Naval Air one little man had to go to a -Marine Corps Air Station at member of Naval Reserve five minutes to help us catch a Cherry Point, N.C.

C. F. Callahan III

GREAT LAKES, Ill .-- Navy Petty Officer 3-cl. Charles F. Callahan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Callahan Jr. of PENSACOLA- Naval Receives Approval Callahan III, son of Mr. and 508 Prairie Lake Drive, Fern Aviation Officer Candidate Park, Fla., was promoted to his Marion C. Anderson, son of present rank and completed the Mrs. Gordon E. Thorp, of 124 electronics technician segment Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, has of nuclear power training at begun basic flight training at Great Lakes. He will be Pensacola. When he completes assigned to a short training Aviation Officer Candidate period aboard ship and then to School he will be commissioned Basic Nuclear Power School at an ensign and begin more than 😤 🦉 Bainbridge, Md.

W. E. Dodson

MONTGOMERY, Ala William E. Dodson, son of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Dodson, of 117 West 16th Street, Sanford, Fig., graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer A Sanford soldier, home on being located east of Beardall School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. furlough, will attend the Captain Dodson was specially graduation of his brother from 25th Street.

rating of pilot.

K. S. Guth

MEMPHIS - Navy Airman Apprentice Kenneth S. Guth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Guth, of 1586 Hilltip Road, Casselberry, Fla., has completed the Aviation Structural Mechanic School at Memphis.

B. D. Hope

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. -Marine Pvt. Billy D. Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hope Fla., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

R. E. Sigmon

Apprentice Regonald E. Sigmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sigmon, of 1322 Clemson Drive, Altamonte Springs, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando. former student of Seminole Junior College, he is scheduled to report to Personnelman Class School, Orlando.

L. E. Ely

(FHTNC) - Navy Airman Lane E. Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely of 106 Shannon Dr., Sanford, Fla., participated in a special Sixth Fleet operation in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy

T. R. Mixon

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Midhipman Ted R. Mixon, son of 436 Lilac Road, Casselberry, summer aviation indoctrination for Naval Academy midshipmen at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Pensacola.

T. D. Fund

GREAT LAKES, III. - Navy Fund, son of Mrs. Birdena M. that the party was on his way to Casselberry, Fla., was state. We were informed that P.D. McDonald promoted to his present rank they could do nothing without a ind completed the basic warrant and were referred to machinist mate segment of the Justice-of-the-Peace. He nuclear power training at Great informed us he was on his way Lakes. He will be assigned to a to a meeting and did not have short training period aboard ship and then to Basic Nuclear Power School at Bainbridge.

R. H. Powell

PENSACOLA-Naval avi-CHERRY POINT, N.C. - ation officer candidate Robert that one cannot have a known Berneice Groce, of 2413 Lake Lake Mary, is undergoing his our entire Sheriff's Department maintenance course at the Station, Pensacola. He is a meeting and just didn't have Officer Training Corps at crook, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

M. C. Anderson

a year of intensive ground and in-flight training leading to his designation as Naval aviator.

Brothers End Basic Training

ford.

ORLANDO - Navy Seaman Letters To Editor

say it to someone. September 7th., I received a check from a tenant for couple of hours later, a neighbor who manages a grocery store, informed me that she had received 4 checks from the same individual, all of which were no good. When she approached this person regarding

and explained the circumstances-including the fact the time to write us a warrant. I am well aware that legal

and law enforcement procedure has changed considerably in the 10-15 years since my husband and father were closely involved with it, but I am sure that it hasn't changed so much

town immediately to return to

By MARION BETHEA Although there was vigorous designated as a baseball above grade level. opposition to the venture from area residents. Winchester developed in the three phases. Of the 318 tested in the per-Mobile Homes of Florida, Inc. was given the "go" signal by Commission. The board recommended

the county Planning and Zoning the Sanford Airport runway, problems other than tension or Cleveland. Cleveland divulged approval to the County Commission for a requested zoning change from A-1 agriculture to RM-2 residential mobile homes. The property is located upon 100 acres with 3,900 foot of frontage on Beardall Avenue, Avenue and one mile south of home park in the vicinity. require an eye examination.

selecte! for the 14-week basic training at the Navy A representative of the narrow roads, and presented a Twelve of the 21 students professional officer course Training Center at Orlando, company told the board there is petition to the board in op- reading at first grade level which prepares junior officers Friday. They are the sons of no intent to change the make-up position. to assume higher command and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. of the area, and trees will be County Planner David Farr seven of the 10 reading at staff duties required by the Air McBride, 703 Palmetto Avenue, preserved. The land tract, he recommended denial since the between first and second have and are graduates of Lyman said, has not been utilized in 15 area is contrary to the land use the problem; 37 of the 52 at years for agricultural purposes. plan and premature develop- second to third; 21 of the 42 at Dover AFB, Del., as an air Dennis E. McBride, 19, The company, he noted, has had ment. Being a farming area, third to fourth; 59 of the 91 from operations officer with a unit of completed his Army basic numerous inquiries of those Farr said, the roads would not fourth to fifth; 17 of the 28 at the Military Airlift Command. training Aug. 30 at Fort Knox, wishing to live in a mobile home support the vehicular traffic. fifth; 23 of the 45 at sixth; six of A 1962 graduate of Seminole Ky., and is home on furlough park but none he said, were Too, he said, there is no water the 19 at seventh; and four of High School, he received his B while en route to Fort Carson, available. Those presently in and sewer available for the the 13 at eight. A degree in 1966 from Florida Colo. He later will proceed to operation in the area have proposed 329 mobile home sites. restrictions such as being However, Farr admitted most Based upon this evidence, it commissioned there through Bruce G. McBride, 20, after rental parks or limited to of the mobile home parks in the would seem that based on the Corps program. Captain attend a special school for two Four park areas will be in- irestricted in one way or centage of students who have

Dodson holds the aeronautical weeks and then proceed to corporated into the tract, with another). Only dissenting vote perceptual problems among Hawaii. intertwining bike and was cast by Eugene Shirley. those reading below grade level

The captain is assigned at High School. State University and was Hawaii. the Reserve Officers Training Friday's graduation, will adults.



TONY OLIVO, new manager of Jack Prosser Ford was in the automobile business in Miami prior to coming here. A bachelor, he is living with his brother and sister-in-law and looking forward to making many new friends in San-

(Staff Photo)

Landlord Stuck With Bad Check

cheated. On the afternoon of

payment of a week's rent. A your thoughts.)

Zoo Support

Editor, Herald: The Seminole Zoological Sothe bad checks, he told her that ciety is currently undertaking a it was a mistake, and gave her project of interest and great account. This check also was Central Florida area. On behalf no good. Upon learning the of the residents and staff of the above facts, I called the bank Duvall Home for Retarded about the check I was holding Children, we urge all readers of for all Central Floridans, a Zoo-Since the party who issued logical Park and Botanical the checks had already in- Garden on a 100 acre site near formed us that he was leaving Sanford.

This facility is to replace the Georgia, we called the Sheriff present, inadequate, Sanford Zoo, which despite its limitations has provided pleasure to Fund, of 882 Wolf's Trail, the bus station to leave the untold thousands, including animals, and, as a recreational tion, will be a clear asset not only to Sanford and Seminole County, but to surrounding counties as well.

> worthwhile venture, and we Coordinator of ninth. Educational Services

Visiting Nurse \$\$ Asked Of County

Service May Be Ended Unless Finances Are Made Available Again

By JANE CASSELBERRY Part II of two-part series

County Visiting Nurses Council would certainly support an the family and the patient. is one of those things you do not effort to save the program. It is For the patient with a long think about until you need it. a good program and has been term or permanent disability. But if the County Commission proven countywide by the teaching and instruction are does not reconsider the request citizens who need the given to initially enable the for funding the program under attention." the County Health Department the service just will not be nurses made 2,666 visits to the most effective utilization of available should you need it. It homes of patients in Seminole home nursing service is to will have to be terminated due o insufficient funds.

When asked about the unding the program, Commission Chairman Greg Drum- the fee. mond replied, "Doubtful. There

to listen, to consider and reopen Monroe and Lake Mary). Bram Towers,

"PROGRAM IS VITAL"

another check on a different importance to the entire Vihlen Jr. stated "I feel the giving shots, and therapy for

Seminole County is vital. The fracture patients. In the case of item came up during my ab- terminal illness supportive care sence because of illness. I was such as offered by the visiting prepared to vote for it and nurse goes along way to help

During 1971, the visiting from hospital to home. The County and through April of this shorten the time in hospitals for compared to 537 visits in 1970.

The nurses, provided skilled RN and a part-time licensed are just so many health and nursing care and rehabilitation practical nurse plus a part-time welfare programs we can add services in the patient's home secretary. Is this what our forefathers valid affirmative decision. As Orlando, Casselberry, Fern services of the visiting nurse. You probably won't print this fought and died for? If so, I for always I have an open mind on Park, Maitland); 318 southwest "The problem will grow and but I am so angry that I must one think they have been anything, but need valid in- Seminole (Altamonte Springs, grow as more elderly persons present I am more than willing east Seminole (Paola, Lake a request to visit a patient at

VARIETY OF SERVICES

Some of the services done by visiting nurses include changing dressings and caring County Commissioner Sidney for wounds, catheter care, Visiting Nurses program in stroke patients, amputees, and

percentage of students who

may learn to compensate, but

grade level in order to qualify

for the remedial reading

may not easily be detected.

(Next: The Solution)

about the check I was holding and was informed that the account had been closed. The Herald to support the Society in its effort to provide, for all Central Floridans a Zoo Bring Out Needs

By MARION BETHEA is considerably higher than the

The results of the have perceptual problems residents of the Duvall Home, Winterhaven perceptual forms among the students reading on for many years. The new Zoo- test completed by 318 Sanford or above grade level. logical Park will rival many of Middle School Students have This would seem to indicate the finest zoos as a humane and been combined with the results that there is a fairly strong attractive habitat for its of the Botel word opposite relationship between perreading tests administered to ceptual problems as measured facility and educational institu- 322 sixth grade students in an by the Winterhaven test and the attempt to discern the reading problems or academic relationship, if any, between achievement at the secondary perceptual disabilities and level. reading disabilities at the Children do not necessarily secondary level. Of the 322 outgrow their perceptual We all have a stake in this tested, in reading levels 21 disability with maturity. Some

urge you to send your contribu- students read at a first grade many of them remain disabled. tions to: The Zoological Society, level; 10 at between first and Even those who do learn to Sanford Atlantic Bank second grade level; 52 at bet- compensate have missed so Mrs. A. H. Duvall between fourth and fifth; 28 never catch up. Assistant Administrator at fifth; 45 at sixth; 19 at According to Pelham, a child Robert V. Carr seventh, 13 at eight and one at must be two years below his

> The tests indicated that 83 program, and a borderline case students or 25 per cent are NON READERS as far as secondary academic subjects are concerned; 125 students or 38 per cent are remedial readers

reading two or more years below grade level) 244 or 75

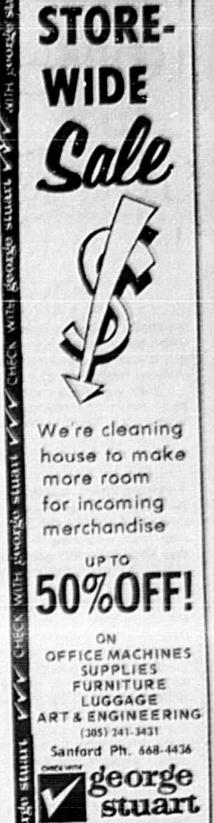
year there were 598 calls made, surgical patients. The regular staff of the Semiprospects of the county's Some \$5,000 in free services nole County Visiting Nurses were given those unable to pay Council included one full-time registered nurse, one part-time

The Sanford Herald

to the taxpayers' burden each on referral and orders of the The Visiting Nurses program year," Drummond explained, attending physician, is not duplicated by any other However, County Commis- throughout the county. During agency in the county. Many sioner Al Davis expressed a last year they made 1,873 visits elderly patients do not have different point of view saying, in the Sanford area, (Midway, cars and the cost of taxi cabs is "We did not have enough in- Geneva, Georgetown); 310 in prohibitive - if they are formation generated to make a South Seminole (North available - and they need the

patient to make the transition

formation and facts before I Forest City, Longwood, Bear move into this area," Mrs. L.E. can vote to spend the tax- Lake); 60 in southeast Seminole Martha Maltby, council (Ed. Note- You were wrong payers' money. If they have (Goldenrod, Chuluota, Oviedo secretary predicted, pointing in one statement- we did print anything else they want to and Jamestown); and 114 in out they have already received



Friday, Sept. 15, 1972-5A

VV CHECK WITH george

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

The District School Board of Seminole County, Florida, is owner of the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Beginning at the quarter Section Post on the North Boundary of Section 2, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, run West 295.25 feet, thence South 295.25 feet, thence East 295.25 feet, thence North 295.25 feet to point of beginning, (Less the East 25 feet for road, containing 1 acres, more or less).

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The District School Board invites those parties interested a bidding for the purchase of said property to submit sealed bids addressed to the District School Board of Seminole Jounty, care of Walter Teague, Finance Officer, 202 E Commercial Street, Sanford, Florida. Bids will be received until 3:00 o'clock P.M., October 10, 1972, and should state the name and address of the bidder and the price offered for the property.

Said property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. ive and except however, that the Board reserves the right to cline all bids. No bids of less than \$10,000.00 will be con

how hange WALTER TEAGUE, Finance Officer for THE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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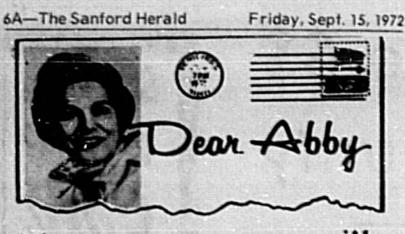
Mobile Home Park

An area resident stressed the

per cent ARE BELOW GRADE pedestrian paths. Further, he LEVEL: 45 or 13 per cent are on said, there will be a large area grade level and 33 or 10 per cent diamond. The park will be

Chairman Robert Daehn ceptual forms test; 190 students mentioned the territory abuts or 59 per cent have perceputal and that he had spoken with anxiety. Eight of these students airport manager J. S. (Red) show definite signs of organic

the facility has 500 operations brain damage; 59 have per day, with an increase of orientation problems; 97 have 1,000 per month. Eastern Air accuracy problems; 67 have Lines, Daehn said, has made size consistency problems; 92 "overtures" to the airport, have midline and-or anchoring Therefore, he said, it did not problems; 138 have tension or seem feasible to have a mobile anxiety problems and 59



Teen-ager wants pill but doctor hesitates By Abigail Van Buren In 1912 by Chicage Tribune-N. Y. News Smil, Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: A rather unstable 14-year-old girl has asked me to provide her with birth control pills. That this girl is having intercourse is a fact, and I know she would

continue whether she had the pills or not. Without preventative measures she will surely get pregnant, and in her circumstances she couldn't get an abortion because it's illegal in Nevada, and she is poor, so there would only be another unwanted, innocent child.

So, if you were in my place, what would you do? ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: I would consider the options, and choose the lesser of the evils-which is obvious. Since the girl is relying on you for help, I hope you realize that she desperately needs counseling. I also hope that you have explained that while "the pill" prevents pregnancy, it offers no protection whatsoever against venereal disease.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my husband and I built our dreamhouse. We designed it ourselves, wanting something different from the run-of-the-mill floor plans. We also searched far and wide for our furnishings.

We now have a very original and unusual home. It's so unusual, in fact, that we have had a steady stream of visitors who come by just to see it, and get "ideas" for their own homes. Some have had the nerve to take notes, and ask us about where we got this and that, and how much did it cost? I mean, everything from our light fixtures, hardware, carpeting, draperies, wallpaper to our lamps and furniture!

Abby, please don't tell us that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. This goes beyond imitation. It is more like "stealing." Thanks for letting us express ourselves. Print this, but

don't use our names or town.

HATES CHISELERS

DEAR HATES: One is more or less helpless against friends who turn out to be copycats. But if you permit strangers to tour your home, you're lucky if all they steal are "ideas."

DEAR ABBY: There is a very pushy woman in our town who greets all the men with a kiss on the lips. I have watched her go from man to man pollinating and contaminating at least 20 men, one right after the other. [Some of these men she hardly knows.]

My husband is one of her victims. I have told him he did not have to hold still for a kiss like that, but he insists there is nothing he can do about it. Abby, when people come at me with an unwelcome

kiss, I quickly extend my hand to indicate that I will shake hands, but want no kisses, and I can't see why my husband couldn't do the same. What do you think? HATES KISSING STRANGERS

DEAR HATES: When the kissing creature approaches. your hushand could turn his bead, so her kiss would catch

him on the check instead of on the lips. And if she tried again, he could take his cue from the Good Book and turn the other check. DEAR ABBY: I was 17 and Milton was 18. He was a

college freshman and had a part-time job in a jewelry store We had gone together for maybe three months when

Milton said, "While I can still get the rings wholesale, will you marry me?" I said, "Yes. When I graduate from high school."

That was 39 years ago. I have new rings now, but I still have the same old Milton. HAPPY IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABBY: Do I remember my marriage proposal? How could I forget it? I called my boyfriend from the doctor's office and when

I told him what the doctor told me, he asked, "How soon can you get married?" I said, "The sooner the better. The license, blood test and "I do's" took two days.

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North-South vulnerable

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Pass 6 Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North really liked his

point no-trump after South's

His three-spade bid was a

slam try and in spite of

South's sign-off at four

hearts. North decided to

carry on with a four no-

wood or just a strong bid in

no-trump but decided to bid

five hearts to cover all con-

tingencies. North went on to

six and South had to play the

It was not the sort of slam

that should be bid, but South

opening, he drew trumps

Opening lead-+ K

three-heart response.

trump call.

line of play.

with three leads with dum NORTH (D) my's queen winning the last

> one. Then he led a club and finessed his jack. West took his king and led the queen

of diamonds South ruffed and proceeded to make his contract by the simple expedient of just taking the rest of the tricks Why were all his cards good? Because a simple squeeze developed against West when he cashed his last two trumps. Everyone was down to five cards. Dummy held four spades and one club; South three spades and ace and one club and poor West held a tiger by the tail. He couldn't guard both spades and clubs and East ouldn't help him

INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) V+CARD Sense

The bidding has been: West North East 1. Dble Pass 1 Pass Pans 24 24 34 Pass South wasn't sure if his Pass Pass partner's call was Black- You, South hold: AAQST WKJI + 32 &K986

What do you lead? A-The three of diamonds. Your cards in the other suits

will keep. TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding one heart, was able to find a winning your partner has jumped to two hearts in response to your dou-

After winning the diamond ble. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow



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DEAR POLLY-D tell Mrs. H. L. F. that I use yarn left over from do small designs, such as butterflies, owls, etc., on pin-cushions for small as. Any suitable material is made into four-or five-inc, quare cushions. Small fringe sewn in the seams makes whice border.—ANN

DEAR POLLY-Like Mrs. H. L. F. I do a lot of crewel embroidery and I separate the leftover yarn in ply categories and use the finer varns to embroider designs on sweaters and shifts, to decorate children's mittens and also have done a variety of flower designs on sailcloth tote bags. Heavier yarn can be tied together, with "tails" long enough to work in, and be used to make an afghan. This can be intered and if you use some imagination in combining the color #ALICE

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. H. L. F .-- I used yarn left over from crewel work pictures to make covers for wooden coat hangers. Rectangles are crocheted and sewed to the bottom side. Different blending yarns can be combined in the same piece and look very pretty. The ends are concealed on the inside. Such a hanger may be padded, or not, just as you prefer .- MRS. T. V.

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY-I hope some of the readers can give me a few ideas for things to make with the colorful plastic tubs that margarine comes in. I am a kindergarten teacher who always is looking for new ideas as projects for five and six year olds. The cost must be kept to a minimum, I would greatly appreciate any suggestions .- VALERIE

DEAR POLLY- V Pet Peeve is with parents who will not, do not one annot teach their children any respect for private property .- MRS. K. F. P. DEAR POLLY-1 find I do a much quicker polishing icb if 1 first warm the furniture polish by placing the bottle in hot water. It penetrates the wood faster than cold polish -- ROSA

either

SATURDAY GENERAL TENDENCIES: You want to get everything now on a very solid and secure

structure and it seems difficult to do so because delays and odd conditions are happening. Nevertheless, if you use your good common sense and are persistent and do not argue with others, results are better than you had thought possible. Keep

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen to good suggestions relationships with they are letter perfect. Relax in p.m. given you by those in positions of power and follow through on them, then you can advance more quickly Get that bill paid before you have trouble with your credit. Show that you are dependable

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine new ideas and want to put them through quickly, which is fine, provided you study them more carefully first. A new contact may give some ideas that are pure fantasy, so discount them. Show you are clever.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have much work to do, so be sure you do not run out for pleasure just because others are pressuring you to do so. An attachment is out for a fight, but don't fall into the trap. A calm attitude is best.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care you do not start an argument with one who is a valuable associate. A spirit of cooperation is best with everyone, then this becomes a fine and productive day, p.m. for you. Have fun with a good friend in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able now to get those duties performed that have been difficult for you to handle in the past. Spend some time taking health treatments, exercise that is most helpful. A good evening for the theater. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to have the recreation you want but it is wise to spend wisely instead of extravagantly. Use a more gentle approach with the one you love. Get the results you want and be happier.

security if you take any chances, so engage in proven

principles and studies. The p m then becomes an excellent

time for you to use your vitality and mental power to put in

motion a detailed plan of action that can enhance your

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't change your plans

more successful The afternoon and evening are

unusually good for adding modern systems to help gain your

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) If you go to a conservative

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine new ideas and

can now get the information you need to carry them out

successfully Know what your duties are and use a

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You think the work aheadof

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to

reach a point of understanding with an associate and then

carry through with what you have agreed upon later. Show

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Make sure you handle an

important project before meeting with associates to work out

new arrangements You can put in motion a new method of

responsibilities in the morning, but keep rooted to work you

have to do in the afternoon Use the right psychology in order

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of personal

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Make plans for the future with

you is more difficult than it is If you study it well you can

handle it easily A tense situation can be ironed out with mate.

higher-up for new ideas you will be able to get ahead much

faster Put your business aims on a higher level. Improve your

goals. A good time now to meet interesting new friends.

combination of the old und new for best results.

about what you had intended to do in a.m., and then the

success, prosperity

the afternoon.

your finest talents

during day. Have vitality for romance.

business, too. A happy day

social life with new activity.

The evening is ideal.

more devotion to loved one

operation that is more efficient.

to gain your way with others

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon upsets

could take place that greatly endanger your

SUNDAY

LIBRA (Sept. 2. Oct 22) Don't start any argument at home in a.m., then the rest of the day and p.m. can be most pleasant there. Get into constructive things you like. Evening is fine for planning the days ahead better. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may feel restless and

can do nothing about it during the day, so get work done and then tonight you find you are relaxed and can get results you want Communicating with close ties later is possible also. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to add to the fine things of life you now enjoy, after a rather worrisome morning. Call that expert in business and get good advice now. Then put wheels in motion so you can soon get right results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Despite provoking situations, show you are controlled during a.m., then the social side of life is fine in p.m. Dress in high fashion and be with persons who are inspiring. Get that feeling of happiness you have been missing for some time. AQUARIUS (Jac 21 to Feb. 19) Worries can be gotten rid of quietly in a meriou secure the aid of some expert. Plan time early for medication that is most helpful. The romantic side of life should the ppermost in your mind tonight. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't argue with a good friend in a m., then you can enjoy social recreation together later. Make better plans for the future. Know what you truly

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those very curious young people who will want to mind own affairs exclusively and not to try to control the lives VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are not getting the of others. Then your youngster will become a worthwhile affection you want in a m, but if you await the evening, all addition to society and be able to accomplish a good deal. changes. Temper would only spoil things You have to be Much ability where organizational work is concerned, or where

MONDAY

kin, then engage in activities that inspire you. Your mate may feel irritated about something Do what will bring harmony and happiness SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) The morning is best for

communicating with outsiders, and then the evening becomes a happy one at home with kin A different approach can solve a difficult problem SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Others give you fine

advice so be sure to show your appreciation Plan time for the recreations you enjoy, but add to present assets before you go out for fur CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) The morning is best time

to take the health treatments you need and thereby make yourself look more attractive. If you plan early, you can entertain charmingly tonight. AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) You can make arrangement early to handle private affairs with the aid of experts, and then tonight you can join others in social

pleasures Show others your finest qualities PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar 20) There is a fine individual who wants to help you in some way and you should accept cheerfully Take the advice given you and follow it. State your social aims to others

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who early in life will be quiet at times, but upon reaching maturity your progeny will suddenly become just the opposite and do very well in business. The early years should be spent in study, so be sure to permit to go to college, even if you have to borrow the money +

evening is fine for working out those ideas for the future. Do whatever will make you a more vital and dynamic person in TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The morning can be disappointing where a friend or recreation is concerned, but then the afternoon changes and all is pleasant for you. Delve right into those creative ideas that give you a chance to show GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with whatever has proved satisfactory in the past, then tonight you can decide how your future should go Don't overtire yourself MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Join with associates at the good studies of a philosophical nature in a.m., and then be off to see good pals for a delightful time. Get hobbies perfected that will bring you more success in LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to plan a better financial structure for yourself if you weigh your problem needs a new approach in order to really solve it

to shop for furnish

with regular allies

SCORPIO (Oct.

responsibilities against your capabilities carefully. That fixed know all about everybody else's business, so teach early to

more demonstrative with mate, also, if you really want fine the handling of property is lucrative A flair for writing, too.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for organizing your practical plans so they can

POLLY'S POINTERS

Many Uses For

Leftover Yarn By POLLY CRAMER

crewel embroidery to embroider

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of arguing at home, get busy and make those improvements that are necessary there and all works to your benefit. Entertaining at home would not work out well now, so postpone. Not an ideal day

to Nov. 21) You have to exercise care you are to have more harmonious SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handling monetary matters wisely is possible now as well as finding the right system for advancing in the near future. The adviser you trust is not thinking very clearly today, so avoid. Use own good

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You feel upset and want to make radical changes, but this would be wrong and you could ruin what is really an ideal set-up. It is better to stay home than to go out socially now Enjoy closest ties. AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Study your goals well and

know what has to be done to reach them more quickly and successfully. See if you have been using the right methods. Consult an adviser instead of some good friend who may be well-meaning, but not have the know-how. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Perfect day to handle those

civic affairs that are just your cup of tea and to get the right results. That debt can now be paid and you can stop worrying it to death. Show others that you are a friendly person. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young people who is apt to be very timid early in life, so will need encouragement and praise to bring out the fine qualities and become a part of the social life

in school and later in business. The education should be slanted along practical or business lines, and the importance of paying attention to details should be taught. Sports are a must

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Case U-589: Frances D.,

aged 20, is a sorrowful coed.

am heartbroken.

happened.

and wife.

my fiance.

"Dr. Crane," she wept, "I

"For I have been dating a

wonderful boy this senior

"His name is Warren and

he even gave me his engage-

ment ring, so we had talked

about getting married next

"Then something terrible

"He got a new roommate

at his fraternity house,

"And when I was a sopho-

"In fact, he gave me quite

a rush, and one weekend he

coaxed me to drive up to

Wisconsin to spend the holi-

"He registered us as man

"But we broke up after-

"Now Bill is back and he

"They had been drinking

beer, so maybe that was

what made Bill boast about

blabbed about our affair to

wards and he then dropped

out of college for a year.

day with him at a motel.

more, I dated Bill steadily.

whose name is Bill.

Frances was just ready win any of a dozen girls to for the wedding when trag- many them.

edy struck! It was all due But most women are lucky to get even ONE husband! to her earlier sexual epi-They know this, even sode, plus a beer party in though they try to deny it the fraternity house! So study this case and don't

via their brash talk about become duped. For a girl "freedom" and "equal is usually regarded as the castoff when romance dies! rights. "But, Dr. Crane," they

may protest, "a girl can get a lot of men to date her." True enough, but how

many will put a wedding band on her ring finger?

Even in Russian Communism, men chafe and demand "Private Property" signs over their wives.

And in capitalistic America, that it trebly true. You girls might as well

wake up to reality and stop being deluded by this "free love" fad that has been sweeping many college cam-

Free love and "trial marriage" are not new innovations in society. They are as old as man-

kinc And they are eagerly adopted by men for they make it that much simpler for a man to have affairs without accepting the obligations of real marriage. Moreover, a man may "swap dates" for a weekend rendezvous and thus trade off his current sweetie for a friend's paramour.

But the normal male does not do such things when he has placed a wedding band

normal trait of American males, as Frances is learning, to her sorrow.

She can still win Warren back to a wedding ceremony, but it will be no easy

For most men don't care to pay full price for used merchandise, unless the other man originally paid the similar price via a wedding.

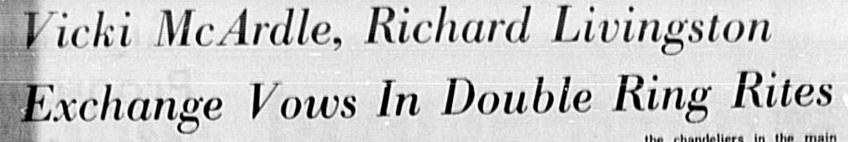
Widows and even divorcees rate above single girls who cohabit with a man without his public payment for the merchandise via a marriage ceremony.

Widows can thus win sec- * ond mates easily, but that is not as true of castoffs from "free love" nests!

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And the public usually regards the girl as the castoff after the breakup.



Miss Vicki Lynn McArdle became the bride of Richard Russell Livingston in an impressive ceremony Sunday, Aug. 6, 1972 at 3 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. J. T. Cosmato was ficiating clergyman at the traditional candlelight, double ring ceremony, John Charles Aiken, organist, presented an appropriate program of nuptial selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McArdle, Sanford, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Livingston, Eustis.

The altar was centered with a white wrought iron arch, flanked by two seven branch candelabra. The arch and candelabra were interwoven with sprengeri fern and two large white doves were perched at the top of the arch with smaller ones in the fern.

Two basket arrangements of pink daisies and orchid asters were placed on the white wrought iron stands. White doves also perched in two dark green topiary trees and a white Grecian pedestal held a threebranched silver candelabra with three white cathedral tapers. The center taper was lit by the bride and groom to signify the starting of their life together. A white wrought iron prie

dieu completed the lovely altar setting. A white taper surrounded by orchid beauty asters and greenery glowed from each window and family pews were marked with lavender asters and white lace streamers

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in "Wife swapping" is an ab-Dainty pin tucking and val lace highlighted the ruffled sleeves and high neckline of the smoothly fitted bodice which featured a V-bib outlined by ruffled Nottingham lace. The bibs in both front and back were filled with pin tucking narrow val lace inserts.

Gracefully the softly gathered skirt controlled by shimmering satin ribbon at the waist extended to a wide border of horizontal pin tucking val lace with a ruffle of Nottingham lace rippling around the hemline.

The triangular train, edged with ruffled lace, cascaded from the back to a chapel length, emphasizing the nostalgic look of the beautiful old-fashioned styled gown.

Her long hair was swept back by a band of fresh pink miniature carnations and English ivy. Tiers of sheer illusion formed her finger-tip veil and she carried a Victorian bouquet of bridal pink roses, pink carnations and English ivy with long lace streamers tied with love knots and lilies-of-the-

On the way to the altar, she stopped to embrace her mother and present her with a single red rose and on the return she presented a similar rose to the groom's mother. In her shoe she wore a treasured six-pence brought from England by a family friend, This "lucky" sixpence has been worn by several of the bride's friends at their wedding

Mrs. Linda White served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a long orchid voile with white lace ruffles, pin tucking and inserts of val lace designed similar to the bride's gown. I featured the same high neckline and full sheer sleeves ending in a wide ruffle of white lace and her headpiece was made of orchid voile with white lace streamers. She carried a Victorian bouquet of orchid beauty asters, pink carnations, pink bridal roses and leatherleaf fern with white lace streamers.

Bridesmaids and matrons were the Misses Kay Livingston, sister of the groom, Eustis, Lu Jaillet, Titusville and Mrs. Nan Williams, Gainesville. Their gowns, headpieces and flowers were identical to those of the honor

Wildwood, served as flower activities for the Sanford Junior the guests from a refreshment and to the city and county girl. Her long dress of orchid Women's Club was kicked off table adorned with silver and voile was similar to the other with a membership coffee at crystal appointments. attendants' dresses and the home of Mrs. Jack (Karen) New members present featured short puffed sleeves Perce on Highland Court. Mmes. Skip Senkarik, Jay edged with white lace. She wore Serving as hostesses with Bergman, Rick Pedrick, James white shoes and gloves and Mrs. Perce were Mrs. George Lyle, Earl Black Jr., Ned carried a white wicker basket (Bess) Edwards and Mrs. Allen Julian, Kirby Moncrief and of pink rose petals. Her hair (Laurie) Dickey. was swept back and held with a headpiece of orchid voile and lace streamers. Bill Livingston served his

brother as best man and ushergroomsmen were Sandy Colley and Charles Acuff, Eustis and Dennis Corliss, Leesburg, All men in the wedding party wore with boutonnieres of pink Seminole County. The sponsorship of the Sanford (Eve) Crabtree, and a charter rosebuds.



MRS. RICHARD RUSSELL LIVINGSTON

nations

attire of the men and carried shaped pillow

The bride's mother wore a formal-length ensemble featuring a floor-length sleeveless coat over a dress of pale pink silk shantung with podocarpus, bamboo and Riviera Beach the couple will high neckline, sheer chiffon wisteria, the area was tran- make their home in Eustis pleated sleeves and matching sformed into a realistic garden where the bride is a teacher at pink accessories

formal length sleeveless gown placed at vantage points to add Russell's Inc. of turquoise tucked lace and matching accessories. Both nothers wore white orchid

lace trim, white accessories ding bells were also attached to Leesburg and Wildwood.

to the decor.

MRS. JACK PERCE, right, serves refreshments to new members of Sanford Junior Woman's Club at a membership coffee at her home. Among the new members welcomed at the coffee are, from left, Mrs. Rick Pedrick, Mrs. Ned Julian, Mrs. Skip Senkarik and Mrs. Larry Blair.

Membership Coffee Begins Year For Jr. Woman's Club

The new season of fun-filled the season and with the aroma Little Miss Mary Palmer, of and community-attuned of delectable pastries served to honors to its sponsoring club

as the women came attired in Courier, Janice Freeman, The organization is nonthe very smartest and latest fall Jerry Posey, Watson B. fashions, none of which matched Wallace Jr., Paul Porter, Eddie Activities are designed for the the smiles and greetings of Sauls and Miss Tracy Thomp- mutual advantage of the friendship which is shared by son. these outstanding young women This young club was leaders of Sanford and organized in April of 1970 under that their president, Mrs. John

Master Craig Corliss, the ring meated with the fragrance of ministration of Mrs. J. S. bearer, was attired in a perfectly beautiful flowers of Sieczkowski,

Ralls. The scene was one which Prospective members a more significant cultural and would delight any girl watcher, attending were Mmes. James social life.

The Perce home was per- Woman's Club during the ad-



"Do you think I can ever get Warren to come back to WOMEN'S LIB



How to Sneak to Virtual Sainthood By BETTY CANARY

Some of us seem to make a lifetime career of missing the main chance. Or, as the philosopher said, "Opportunity is a good deal more conspicuous on the way out than on the way in."

Today is a good day to: Jump rope with a neighbor child. Buy a flower for your husband. Smile into every available mirror. Send a cheery letter to a great-aunt. You'll never have a better time to try: Spending 24 hours without feeling sorry for yourself Going an entire day without once saying to anybody. "I told you so," or, "If only," or, "If I were you." Writing a thoughtful letter to your congressman carefully listing the complaints you voiced so fluently

at the cocktail party last night. Could there ever be a better day for: Tossing away a bad habit. Starting a new good habit. Artfully losing an argument. Gracefully complimenting a child, Refusing to continue that old feud Giving up those guilt feelings about a mistake you

made 15 years ago. Goading yourself into trying to do the thing you fear the most. Sincerely thanking a teacher.

Remembering at least one good thing that happened yesterday Asking a friend for his opinion and then listening without interruption to his reply. Telling someone, "I love you."

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen SORRY, I DON'T THIS ISA WANT TO GET STICK-UP! INVOLVED !

how sexy I was. "He didn't know, either, that I was engaged to Warren. "But Warren is old-fashioned and has now broken our engagement



chandeliers in the main fover. White cupid candelabra with glowing pink tapers and cascading floral arrangements were placed throughout the area.

te table held The beautif five-tiered wedding brated in orchid and cake, (white and featured a lighted fountain with bubbling orchid water spraying between tall columns. Each layer was separated and individually decorated with bells, doves and lilies-of-the-valley. A miniature bride and groom stood in a garden. webo on the top.

Mrs. Carolyn Moody, Mrs. Pat Thompson and Mrs. Jinny Taffer cut and served the cake. The punch table held two silver epergnettes with one pink candle surrounded by pink carnations. A silver punch bowl held refreshing fruit punch and pouring were Mrs. Tracey Yancey and Mrs. Donna Coates. A colorful wisteria tree stood between the tables.

Miss Hattie Lynn Wallace, Edenton, N. C. registered the guests seated at a small white wrought iron table adorned with a beautiful bride's candle, a white pine pen and the guest book.

Floating hostesses were the Misses Terry Thompson, Eustis: Terry Scott, Tracy City, Tenn.: Suzette Ashton, Orlando and Barby Taffer, Sanford. Rice bags were distributed from white garden baskets by Robin and Kathy Moody, Riverview

The couple left for a five day cruise to Nassau and Freeport miniature replica of the formal and a corsage of white car- in the Bahamas. For traveling Mrs. Livingston chose a short the ring on a white satin heart Following the ceremony an sleeveless purple velvet "indoor" garden reception was afternoon dress with matching held at the Sanford Garden Club shoes and a white orchid corbuilding. Using white wrought sage.

setting complete with large Eustis High School and the The groom's mother wore a ceramic frogs and turtles groom is associated with

Sparkling pink champagne Out of town guests came from flowed from a lighted fountain Natick, Mass.; Greenville and on a round white wrought iron Edenton, N. C.; Tracy City, Mrs. S. J. Berry, Jackson- table. Orchid asters encircled Tenn.; Charleston, S. C.; ville, maternal grandmother of the fountain and a cluster of Jacksonville, Gainesville, the bride, chose a street length purple wedding bells were Eustis, Lakeland, Largo, dress of pink linen with white suspended over the top. Wed- Riverview, Eau Gallie,



(Ann Sieczkowski phote)



MISS LYNN ELLEN PRUDEN

Friday, Sept. 15, 1972-7A The Sanford Herald

Lynn Ellen Pruden, Michael Galletta To Marry

Cdr. and Mrs. Neil S. Pruden of Sanford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynn Ellen Pruden, to Michael Francis Joseph Galletta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart F. Galletta, 1330 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Loyd Brake, Sunbury, Ohio, and Mrs. Pearl Pruden, Ft.

Worth, Texas. At Seminole High School, where she was graduated in 1971, Miss Pruden was a member of the Pep Club, Latin Club, National Honor Society, was business manager of the yearbook and a Florida Regent Scholar.

She will graduate in May, 1973, from Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, Here she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Fraternity and treasurer of Junior American Dental Hygienst Association, Following graduation she will be a dental hygienist. Mr. Galletta, who was born in Sanford, is the grandson of

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Lodge, Sanford and Mrs. Joseph Galletta, Bronx, N. Y. He is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School where he

was a member of Interact Club and Latin Club and was on the yearbook staff and Boy's Future teacher. Currently a sophomore at Florida Technological University where he is majoring in Art, he is also employed by SuperX. The wedding will be an event of June, 1973, with complete

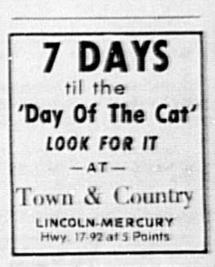
plans to be appounced at a later date.

Birth

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. James G. ohnson (nee Babs Odham), formerly of Sanford, announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Nicole, who weighted in at a healthy eight pounds, eight ounces, Sept. 8, 1972, at St. Joseph Hospital, Asheville,

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilson Odham, Orlando, formerly of Sanford.





MISS PAMELA THOMAS, Michael Rudd, seated, members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests were entertained at the traditional dinner at Holiday Inn following the wedding rehearsal. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Rudd, hosts and parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas, parents of the bride. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Personals

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hare are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Logan Jr., of the family. Baltimore, Md.

O'Neal Mathews has returned from visiting friends and relatives in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

WINTER SPRINGS By MARY HYATT

The residents of the Ranchlands this week would like to welcome their new neighbors, and Mrs. John Ost.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fenoff and Daughter and son-in-law, Mr. boys, Jimmie, Jerry, Danny, and Mrs. Marland Doolittle of and Christopher, Bahama Orlando, spent Sunday with the Road, have recently returned Hyatts and the party enjoyed a from a week's vacation, where trip to Ocala Forest during the they enjoyed swimming and day.

other activities at Smyrna Beach. A most enjoyable trip and vacation was reported by

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamkin, No. Fairfax, have moved from the village to their new home in Loch Arbor. Before moving to Winter Springs, the Lamkin family lived in the Ranchlands for several years. Best wishes to Joe and Adelyn, Debbie and Don, in your new home. Your old friends and neighbors will miss you.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hannah and Ranchlands, had their daughter family on Moss Road, who have and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. bought the former home of Mr. Robert Welch, and grandson, Jeff, for the day recently. The family enjoyed their get-together as they often do.



and a state of the second



coffee due to illness.

members.

Larry Blair and Miss Betty service to the community and to

Rezoning Bid Axed By County Board

and knocking down walls.

jungle" with the political

changes to the proposed or-

charter will be played by tape

season underway

three mini-parks.

its first time.

dinance

multiple family to C-2 com- Representing the applicant, Axed by the county Planning mercial. The property is E. Pope Bassett said the change and Zoning Board was a located on the west side of SR is consistent with development requested change in zoning by 436 west of Howell Arms of the area. A restaurant and Barton Enterprises from R-3 Apartments upon 7.6 acres. car wash are planned for the

Fire Chief Back On Longwood Job Zoning Soard had recom-mended denial and that the long strip of commercial activities

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD - Carl Lom- understanding the chief can no eliminate mler has become the city's first longer go inside a fire. He said A resident of the area was mini-battle among the City Council was approval finally given on a three-to-two vote. Jaques, holding the "swing he does not want Lommiler mended by Ricard Hanks, but vote," decided in favor of the going into burning buildings his motion died for lack of a

long time chief of the volunteer department after Councilmen William Klosky and Dick Crenshaw had registered "ayes" and Councilmen E. E. Williamson and Agnes Weber "nays."

Klosky told the Council Lommler, who suffered a heart attack within days of assuming the paid position in July, has been given a "clean bill of health" by his cardiologist and actually has been on the job since August.

Mayor Kenneth Brown, at the same time, recommended the reinstatement at a salary of \$9,100. The appointment was made in June, but salary of \$10,000 for the post held in abeyance after Lommler's illness. Council in budget session Wednesday, under public pressure, reduced the salary some \$900.

Williamson, meanwhile, insisted the situation had not been settled and that the he new year is finally approved in its entirety some time in October.

Jagues said he was interested in determining if the city's changed by having Lommier on planned Skylark subdivision. planned.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1972

Admissions

Sanford:

John B. Byrd

Lillie Mae Troutman

Emily Juanita Austin

Alexander R. Nowicki

Geraldine N. Hetzel

Nellie L. Fryer

It was brought to the

attention of the board that the Casselberry Planning and Zoning Soard had recomthe payroll in view of his heart along SR 436 is what planners condition. He added it is his have been attempting to

paid, fulltime fire chief, ef- he was only interested in safe- asked his opinion. He replied it fective Sept. 1. But only after a guarding both Lommler and the was the best use of the land. "To have the city of Crenshaw, however, said he Casselberry tell the county had personally spoken with the what to do is an insult," he said. Council Chairman Eugene chief's physician, who had said The rezoning was recom-

> second. Crenshaw added this is not Approved by the board was a the job of the chief anyway and requested zoning change from that Lommler should be outside R-1A residential to C-2 general blazes directing firefighting. commercial located at the In other business, Council: corner of Goldenrod Place and Agreed to discuss a possible Citrus Avenue. A company sign ordinance at its next representative said there were meeting after former Council no immediate plans for con candidate Donald Schreiner struction, but the request was pointed out the city is again for future expansion.

> becoming a "cardboard Also recommended for approval to the County Commission is a zoning change from Also agreed to discuss at the A-1 agriculture to R-1AAA next meeting a proposed mobile residential made by T. Michael home ordinance. Crenshaw said Drake. The property is located he has 17 corrections and west of I-4 on old SR 46. Rod Wilson, representing Stonewood Estates, Ltd. told Heard Crenshaw announce a the board over one acre lots are contest is being held at planned and that residents of Longwood Elementary School Wilson Place indicated they to select names for the city's were amendable to rezoning. County Planner David Farr

the city's proposed 51-page new rezoning. recording at next week's meet- A request by Blanton Owen ing. William Colbert, sitting for a zoning change from A-1 Davis Jr., said the tape dustrial was approved for modification to C-3 zoning. Rep-Delayed adoption of an or- resenting the applicant,

side to get to the blaze easier. The truck, driven by Harry Thomas Cobb, 24, of Winter Haven, a worker on one of the crews repaying Interstate-

Sanford Housing Authority

By BILL SCOTT

rent and they are \$20 in

arrears. Thus spoke John Smith, Sanford Housing Authority commission chairman and regular board session.

guestion of a salary would only ing. William Colbert, sitting in for City Attorney S. Joseph agriculture to M-1A light in- Land O'Lakes recording is a proper method of hearing the ordinance read for Commission after B Development workmen's compensation and dinance annexing the 25-acre Everett Harper said a Hearing Set searcy tract, to the east of the wholesale lumber yard is being

> CASSELBERRY - A public hearing has been set for Oct. 11 to get public reaction to the latest proposal for the development of the Land O' Lakes Golf and Country Club.

Representatives of David Meadows and Son Company were before the city's Zoning Board this week to present the proposal, which calls for the development of 200 units of apartments on the front nine of the course, and almost 800 units on the back nine. The golf course would be rearranged to retain 18 holes and a green belt. The developers are requesting a change in zoning from R1A and RIAA to R-3 over a period of three years, which would allow for the transition of the golf course.

The city lost in its bid to purchase the golf course and retain it as a green belt several months ago when the issue was defeated on a referendum for ad valorem taxes. Several other plans for the use of the property have been before the council, and have been defeated by

Hospital James H. Hall Robert F. Craven

Charlie Hillery Betty Lowe, Casselberry Howard A. Henderson,

DeBary Elsie A. Diaz, DeBary Nellie C. Sherwood, Deltona Marion C. Ward, Deltona



Club, luncheon, noon, Trophy the Lake Mary Church of the reservations.

Sept. 18 Seminole County Legal Secretaries Assn., 6 p.m., Lake Monroe Inn. Initiation of new members.

Sept. 18 School Board, 7:30 p. m., conference room.

Sept 19 LWV unit meeting, 7:45 p. m., 1728 Shoshonee Trail, Indian

Sept. 19 Lyman High School PTSA meeting 8 p.m. in auditorium;

open house.

Sept. 20 LWV unit meeting, 9:45 a.m., Altamonte Community Church. LWV unit meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 28 home of Mrs. William Kir-

chhoff, Sanford. Altamonte Springs Homemakers Club, 9 a.m., First

Federal S&L. Sept. 20

LWV unit meeting, 9:45 a.m., Altamonte Community Church. LWV unit meeting, 7:45 p. m., 2004 Hibiscus.

Sanford Women's Republican Family Fun Day and picnic at Lounge; speaker, Jean Bryant, Nativity, starting at 12 noon; School Board; call 322-2872 for dinner and refreshments served in and around the church Sept. 25 Boy Scout Troop 79 and

> Congregation of Liberal Judaism. Goldsboro Elementary

visitations follow meeting.

Lyman High School.

Great Lakes Club of Deltona, 574-1182 for reservations.

m., First Federal S&L, Altamonte Springs.

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Explorer Group, 7 p.m., at

School PTA, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; classroom

School Board, 7:30 p. m.,

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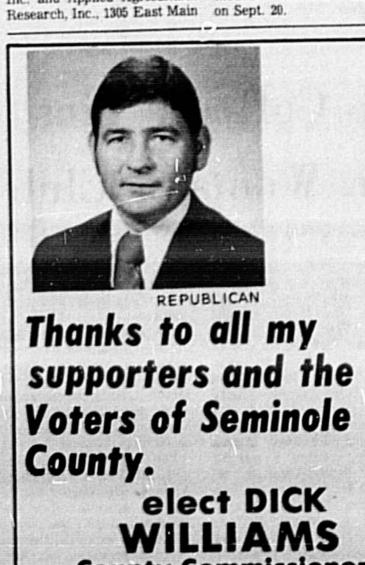
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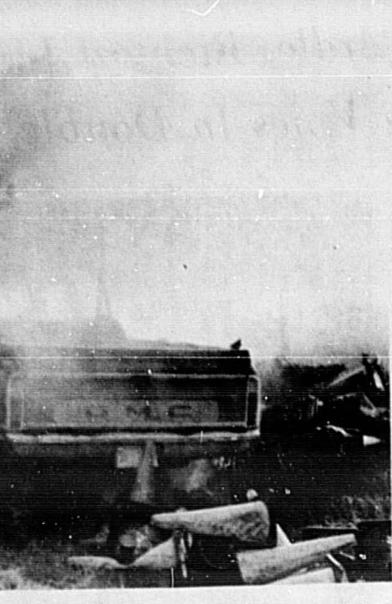
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4, caught fire causing \$1,400 damage. Damage to traffic cones in the back of the truck was estimated at \$200. The truck caught fire on the interstate, about one mile north of Lake Mary Boulevard. Trooper Terry McIntyre of the Florida Highway Patrol is investigating.

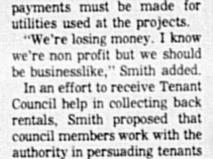
Rent Collections Down



JOHN SMITH, as chairman, restored order at a meeting of the Sanford Housing Authority last night when he threatened to adjourn the session as members of the Tenant Council became unruly and noisy over reorganization. (Bill Scott Photo)

Meet Slated At Lakeland

Inc. and Applied Agricultural the H & D Cafeteria in Lakeland



to pay up their rents. DeLattibeaudiere advised Smith the authority's books should first be audited before rent collections are started. Smith said he would never try to collect unjust rents from anyone, adding "the tenants should help correct past wrongs." He advised certain tenants only pay \$1 a month rent and they are \$20 in arrears. "That does not make any sense to me," Smith added.

In an effort to resolve tenant complaints, the setting up of a named by the board as its named Addie Amie, tenant, as training in the nursing, its member to the three-man electronics, office and other to join them, Smith explained. students obtain high school

Migrant Program 'Moving' By KATHY NIBLACK

In July of 1970, the State Department of Education transferred all responsibilityfor adult and vocational education in Seminole County to Seminole Junior College. A program was immediately begun for high school dropouts, and this year that program includes 1,000 students. Other adult education programs at SJC include a general adult education program, a high school and high school equivalency program, and a community service program, and a program to serve the

One of the newest, and perhaps one of the most needed. adult education programs at SJC is the Adult Migrant Education Program, Bill Gordon, director of Adult and Continuing Education, and, Lonnie Thomas, director of the migrant program, were at the meeting of the Maitland and South Seminole Chamber of Commerce on Thursday to talk about the program.

Thomas is a trained specialist in veteran counseling, and has ben a migrant himself. His favorite words in describing the program are "We're on the move now." And from all in. dications his program is "on the move" to doing something about the migrants in and out of Seminole County each year. Thomas' program selects 75 of these with job trainable skills, and trains them to use those skills. Stress in the program is on quality and consistency in the jobs which the students are trained for. The program is designed to give heads of households a chance to receive training and to find employment that is yearly, and not seasonal. Also involved is career planning and testing, planned parenthood, vocational training, and many other facets which make for a program

The director strongly believes that each of his students has a place in modern society, and he is helping them to find that place. "We don't believe that people born in poverty must die in poverty," he says. He describes his grievance committee was program as "a common sense started with Dr. Vann Parker approach to the escape from poverty

representative, Rev. Eubanks The program includes board. The two will meet and skills which can be used imthey will select a third member mediately on a job. Some diplomas.

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S-S Development Co. **Declares** Dividend

Sanford-Seminole Develop- years of operation, the ment Company directors, development group has added meeting in the Chamber of materially to the local payrolls Commerce conference room and to the flow of commerce Friday morning, declared a within the area. five per cent dividend on shares outstanding as of Sept. 1, receive notices, McKibbin said, payable Oct. 15.

Clifford McKibbin Jr., president, said that this is the 11th consecutive year in which investors had enjoyed a yield similar to this. This organization came into

being, the directors recalled, not as a "money-making venture," but as a means through which local people could provide funds for firms Dr. James R. Iley announces Street, Lakeland, will be held at wishing to locate in this area, but needing assistance in startup costs or supporting capital. In serving "approximately a dozen" companies in the 12

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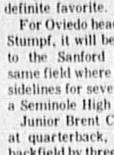
By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor

In a last minute move, Seminole High head football coach Jim Rogers has moved some players to different positions and placed a pair of last year's starters up to a starting spot. The Seminoles host Oviedo at

Municipal Stadium and tonight's game could be the best one ever played between the two teams. Sanford has always

used the Ovicdo game as a launching pad into the tough season ahead. Last year the Tribe won 60-0. But this year Oviedo's team is a little stronger and Sanford's team is a little weaker com-

pared to recent years. The 8 p. m. tonight at the Sanford combination of the two could



THE FLORIDA STATE Bank is selling "Fighting Seminoles" ponchos, bright orange in color, to benefit the athletic program at Seminole High. The bank is donating 50 cents of the \$1.50 sale price to the school. Shown are

(left to right) Bill Hackett of the Commercial Loan Department at the bank, SHS Athletic Director Grey Boyles, and coaches Tom Mixon, Emory Blake, Gee Knight, David Fair, Bill Young and head coach Jim Rogers.

Key Conference Tilt Lyman Begins 'Metro Madness'

ran over them."

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer

and the Grenadiers of Colonial Hilley, one of the top passers in Johnson, 5-7, 156. opener for both teams.

to them. All of that is expected 6-1 182 pound junior and Chuck to change during the 1972 grid Carney, a 6-1, 187 pound senior. season at least.

The Hounds and Grenadiers back will be senior Denny are among the favorites in the Belden Metro this season and tonight's The Grenadiers dropped a clash will go a long way in tough 15-7 decision to Lyman determing how well both do in last year and figure to make conference play. A bruising things a little tougher with its contest is expected and how much it takes for each team only time will tell. "They look real strong," said linebacker Steve Schanbacher, Coach Copeland "But they are end Sam Maddox and halfback

not particularly fast. At least Joe Joyner, Maddox is a strong not as fast as last year." 6-3, 215 pound senior. Schan-Copeland was basing his bacher at 6-0, 195 is a tough not as big overall as their opjudgment on the performance fellow to move from his ponent tonight. Hopefully they of the Colonial eleven in the linebacking slot. recent Lyman Jamboree.

anyone in the Jamboree," said consisting of Tom Bacchus, 5- returning from last year three-

Dusty Boots Sets Show contestants and fans, are urged 1970 colts, aged mares, aged senior rollback.

Riding Association Horse Show western pleasure (16 and un- trophies there will be high point slated for this Sunday at the Dusty Boots Arena on Airport Blvd., across the Bowl America

program with the first event under), senior stock seat starting at 11 a. m. Trophiss and ribbons will be pleasure, junior English

presented in each event. Bob junior bareback equitation (16-Daley of Palatka will serve as under), senior bareback judge for the show. The 28 events listed in the cloverleaf, intermediate program, are the grooming cloverleaf, senior cloverleaf,

and fillies, 1971 colts and fillies, polebending, junior rollback,

to take in the Dusty Boots geldings, aged stallions, junior In addition to the other der), senior western pleasure trophies plus reserve ribbons (17 and over).

Also walk-trot equitation No less than 28 events will (English or western) junior make up the afternoon's stock seat equitation (16equitation (17-over), English awarded to the top linishers. A equitation (16-under), senior trophy and six ribbons will be English equitation (17-over), equitation (17-over), junior class (open), showmanship at junior polebending, interhalter (12 and under), 1972 colts mediate polebending, senior



Grenadiers have been the upon the bruising senior ends; Mike White, 6-2, 199 and the meeting between defending object of the "Metro Madness" halfback Tom Arrant, a strong Doug Dane, 6-5, 222 at tackles; champion Winter Park and

veteran crew returning.

center. Replacing Hilley at quarter- Craft, 6-2, 178 will start at Daytona to meet the Bucs.

John Ahrnsbrak. Terry Travis, 5-9,150 and Richard Stokes, 5-11, 155 will Defensively Coach Terry open at defensive halfbacks and Manfredi has such standouts as

the Greyhound safetyman. size than last year but still are

can make up for it in speed. For the Greyhounds of- While they have some ex-"They didn't exactly run over fensively it will be a backfield perienced running backs The Sanford Herald

Sanford Is Favorite Lions Invade Seminole Stadium Tonight

spell trouble for Sanford. though the Seminoles are still a

For Oviedo head coach Ralph Stumpf, it will be another visit to the Sanford Stadium, the same field where he walked the sidelines for several seasons as a Seminole High coach. Junior Brent Carli will start at quarterback, joined in the backfield by three seniors. Billy Jiminez will start at fullback

with Mark Carli at tailback and Berny Montgomery at wingback, Jiminez and Mark Carli were still on the second string going into this week's practice sessions, but have shown considerable progress and earned starting berths. Marcellious Damels, a 200 pound senior, will start at center, replacing Jimmy Steffens, who was moved to defense this week. Reggie

Smith and Dennis Epps will start at guards and Dickie Deas and Larry Germain are the probable starting tackles. Epps is a junior, while Smith, Deas and Germain are seniors. Donald Brown will start at tight end and the split end will be either Frank Sloan or Mike Mitchell, Brown and Sloan are seniors while Mitchell is only a sophomore. Deas will start at nose guard

on defense, joined on the line by although some of those starters Germain and George Beasley at tackles. Carlton Edge and Clint Holt are expected to start at defensive ends, with Steffens and Freddy Dunn at the linebacker slots.

Probable starters for the defensive secondary are Herb Sutton, Stanley Gordon, Jim

look for a number of mistakes Daniels, Don Allen and John front line,

are still questionable.

Five of the defensive starters are only juniors. Those five are Edge, Holt, Steffens, Dunn and lements. The rest are seniors. Next week the Seminoles

jump into the meat of the Big Eight Conference competition as they host the Purple Clements and Robert Redding. Hurricanes of Gainesville High.

Oviedo Eleven Has Best Shot At Upset Tonight the first game of the season, of the Wishbone-T will be Alan James Meeks completing the

By GREG SINDAD

Herald Sports Staff

Tonight the Oviedo Lions and the Sanford Seminoles meet in a game which both teams have offensive players are juniors teams. Wes Sessoms will be at which has been building up over looked forward to since the first with two sophomores also on center with Jay Becker, Kevin this game lately, the fans could day of this year's practice. And the first eleven. In the backfield Creeden, Jim Stamps, and be in for a tremendous game. both teams should be raring to go when the clock strikes 8 at

rivalry, Coach Ralph Stumph same stadium last year. The Seminoles, on the other hand, headed by new head coach Jim A unique high school football ends, tackles, guards and for an "Unheralded Hero of the over the Lions. Both teams "Unheralded Heroes." want the win badly, especially A panel of judges in all eight eligible. borees.

this years game is that several of the seniors on both squads played against each other as freshmen when the two teams battled to an 8-8 tie. And many of the players remember that game well.

Although the game means a great deal to both teams, Stumph has probably been either school. He feels that this is the best chance he has had to By FRANK MACOMBER beat Sanford and he is not going o give up easily. He has driven eam hard this summer, preparing for this game and you can bet that they will be eady. When asked just how much this game means to him, Stumph replied, "I can't put it into words."

Stumph has added some new

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being made by both teams. Jackson, with Greg Washington Both teams will be giving

The Lions are fielding a at quarterback. At the ends will their all in this very important

young team, with many un- be Larry Perrin and Clennie game and a crowd is expected

derclassmen in starting Patterson, who is one of the to be on hand. And with the

positions. Four of the starting sophomores on the starting excitement and anticipation

streak which the Sanford blocking and tackling-is again award. Backs, offensive ends

after their disappointing per- Class AAAA districts around Each week of the season past three seasons," says formances in preseason jam- the state will have a special eye coaches at each Class AAAA Mason Copeland, vice president out for outstanding interior school nominate their most and general manager of Velda linemen as the football season outstanding lineman in that Farms. "Many of our heroes go One interesting fact about opens this week thanks to Velda week's game. A Velda judge in on to star on college teams, but Farms dairy which is spon- each district then picks the we're just as proud of some of soring "Unheralded Hero" for weekly winner the fourth year.

receive the recognition they recognition for an outstanding recognition." deserve-offensive guards, game, weekly winners tackles and centers, defensive automatically become eligible

Rogers will be looking to in- athletic recognition program linebackers-are eligible for Year" tribute for season-long crease by one the winning that gets down to the basics- the weekly "Unheralded Hero" excellence. football team has established set to honor Florida's and flankers, who normally receive all the glory, are not gratified with the results of

nominations.

"We've been extremely Unheralded Hero' over the the truly unsung players who for that one game excelled and Standout players who seldom In addition to receiving were singled out for

> In addition to shining the publicity spotlight on players who normally rate the least recognition, results from 'Unheralded Hero'' are mailed weekly to major college coaches throughout Florida to aid in their recruiting.



NFL Scouting Like looking forward to this year's game more than anyone else at Playing Chess Game Copley News Service

> The National Football League's inter-conference and intra-conference trading season is something like a chess game, except that a lot more than two people are involved. As the trading period ended, NFL teams had made 43 trades. involving 58 players and 45

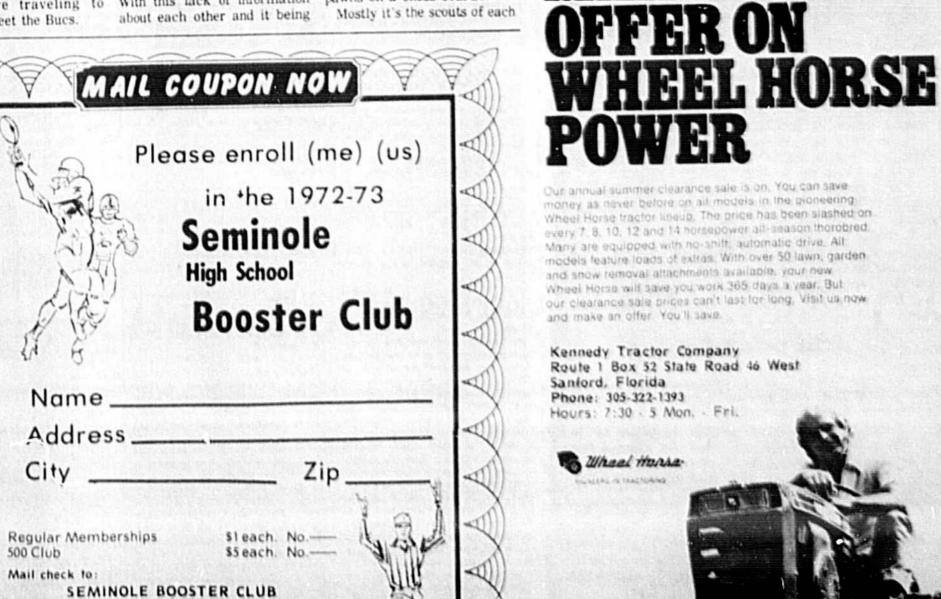
draft choices. Fifteen of the swaps came during the last 24 hours before the trading dead-Already there have been 22

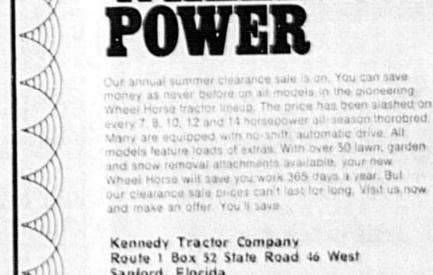
trades in each of the confer-

professional football. They keep a constant vigil, watching with hawkish eyes - binoculars if they can't get close enough - the performances of players in both leagues. At the same time they are responsible for keeping tabs on the performances of college players who appear to have pro potential, for the college gridiron is to pro football what the farm ystem is to major league base-

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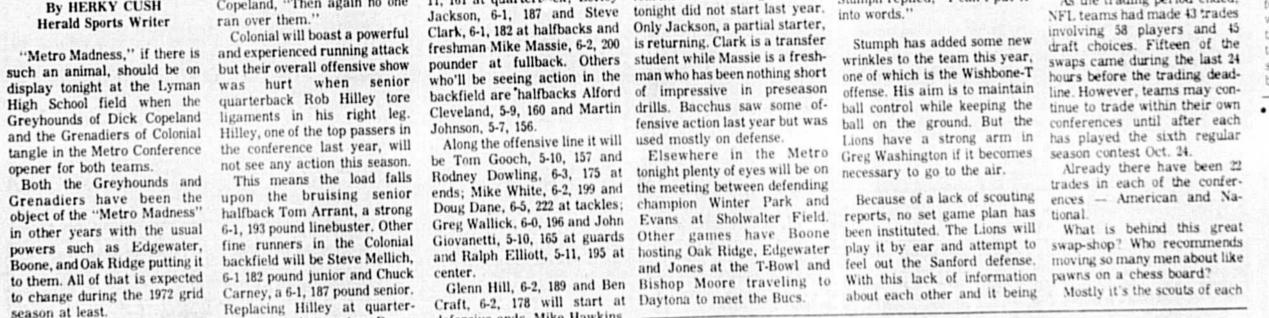


Copeland, "Then again no one 11, 161 at quarterback; LeRoy fourths of the starting backfield Jackson, 6-1, 187 and Steve tonight did not start last year. Colonial will boast a powerful Clark, 6-1, 182 at halfbacks and Only Jackson, a partial starter,

defensive ends. Mike Hawkins, 5-11, 170 and White will be the defensive tackles. The linebackers will be Wallick, Paul Kelley, Clay Phillips and

John Mitchell, 5-10, 145 will be The Hounds have a little more

for the junior, intermediate and

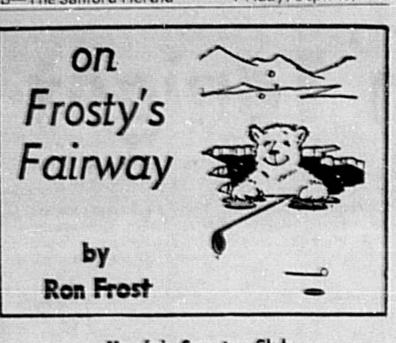


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Mayfair Country Club

The 1971-72 golf season ended last Saturday for the Mayfair Men's Golf Association. It did not go out quietly, however, as the final tournament of the year was the two ball best ball club championship in which 42 teams competed. I had predicted for the past few weeks that the team of Dave McCoy and Dwight Street appeared to be the team to beat. In mid-afternoon however, there were four teams tied at two under par, 70 for the low gross prize and the club championship. McCoy and Street made up one of the teams along with Larry Shorwood and Whitey Eckstein; Rickey Smith and Ralph Smith; and Bill Means and Bill Summerville. Still out on the course, however, was the father-son team of Frank Mebane Jr. and Frank Mebane III. They made the turn at two under par, and everyone started to turn their attention to them. The Mebanes bogied the 10th hole, putting them one shot out of the lead. Knowing how close they were to winning, the fellows from "gasoline alley" settled down and birdied the 12th and 14th holes, with no more bogies, finishing with a three under par 69 and the championship.

With the exception of Means and Summerville, who declined to play because of the time of day and for the fact that they both lived in Orlando, the other three teams, tied now for second place, started out on the first tee for a playoff. It was decided that holes one, three and nine would be played, and, if the teams were still tied, suddendeath would then come into play. After the first three holes, McCoy and Street were one under par, as were Smith and Simas, while Sherwood and Eckstein were even par. On the ninth hole, Dwight Street rammed home a 10 foot birdie putt, giving himself and his partner the second place trophy.

In the low net category, the perfect combination was Charles Butterworth and Bud Richards. The twosome were 11 under par 61 when they finished. Second low net trophies went to Bill Spence and L. M. Johnston, who finished at 60 and won in a match of cards over Howard McNulty and Fred

Howard and Fred even had a shot at the low gross prizes, being two under par at the end of the 13th hole, but gathered a few bogies and finished even par.

During the tournament, Marion Roberts recorded his best ever score, and he did it under a good deal of pressure. Score cards for the event had to be turned in by 7 p.m., and he didn't tee off until 4:00. He handed me his card at precisely 7

After the tournament, a free bar-b-que chicken dinner was enjoyed by the members, at which time the awards were presented, along with several door prizes.

Election of officers was also held and as the outgoing president. I was extremely pleased to turn the meeting over to the newly elected president, Ralph Pezold, Rounding out what appears to be a very fine slate of officers were Dave McCoy, vice president; Henry Tamm, secretary; and Larry Albrecht, treasurer. I was presented with an appreciation plaque, for which I am truly greatful. Thanks to all of you for that. I particularly want to thank the other officers of last year, Whitey Eckstein, Ralph Pezold and Henry Tamm, for their tremendous help and effort in making it a most successful association year. A sort of extra special thanks to Larry Albrecht, who did just an outstanding job as handicap chairman. At the risk of stealing some of the thunder from Larry, I would be ungrateful if that thanks didn't include Larry's wife, Fran.

The new board of directors for next year will include, R. Whitmire, Harold Brooks, John Pierce, Jack McGrotha, Rick RiChard, Whitey Eckstein and yours truly.

Rolling Hills

A sure sign that summer is about gone and the children are back in school was the members of the Rolling Hills Women's Golf Association taking to the first tee yesterday morning for the first tournament of the current season. With a shotgun start, the ladies played a four partner scramble

The winning team, made up of Cary Strong, Cris Martin, Gene Harris and Vivian Jones, turned in a one over par 73, which only goes to show that having the kids around seemingly didn't hurt their golf game. Second place with a 74 went to Barbara Brewer, Edith Gaily, Lou Scott and Clara Huenisch, while third spot was won by the team of Ceclia Calhoon, Joan Daly, Wanda Chiles and Joan Bailey. They finished at 75.

Winning low net with a score of 51 were Jan Radigan, Laura Evans, Betty Dutcher and Charlotte Cressman, June Dressel, Marcie Hiscox, Cookie Klaus and Virginia Sturgis captured second place with 52.

Third place was won by Barbara Privee, Kay Grusendorf, Velma Jinkins ans Eloise Gueas as they recorded a 53. The men at R-H, who play tournaments the year round, met again last Saturday in a two partner best ball clash. A couple of scratch teenagers, Bob Stockman and Chip Harkins, captured the low gross honors with a four under par-65. Bill Green and Jack Carnwath took the top prize in low net by finishing at 59. Second spot, with a 60, went to Maynard Reese and Roy Gilbreath. In at 61, and taking third place. were Bert Praventia and Fred Tannier. In fourth spot at 62 were John Dowling and Bill Norman while Bob Oliver and Bob Hughes won fifth with 63.

On Sunday, a mixed two partner best ball event was contested. Fred and Doris Harvey, who have dominated winning the low gross award, continued their winning ways

by turning in the low score of the day, 75. Chuck and Dot Brown were awarded low net prize after recording the best adjusted score of 59. Second place in that category went to Conn and Jean Hilchuck, while third prize was split between Virgil and Peg Johnson, and Larry and Barbara Privee. Both teams finished at 77.

Club Pro's Tourney

An expanded field of 361 will seek the 5th Club Professional Championship of the PGA Oct. 19-22 on three of five courses at Pinehurst, N. C.

A total of 922 Club professionals signed up for the qualifying rounds in the 37 PGA Sections. Exempt from malifying, provided they have not entered in more than 12 Tour events, are former Club Professional and PGA Champions, and current section champions.

Defending Champion in the \$100,000 title event is Sam Snead who at age 60 tied for fourth in the recent PGA Championship at Dakland Hills. When he conquered sworn to by the claimant, agent, or 32601, and file the priorial answer or proof of publication showing this Pinehurst's famed No. 1 course last fall, Snead became the first man to win the PGA's three major titles. He won his fifth Seniors' championship in nine years last January.

The Carolinas Section will have the largest delegation in the Championship with 20 players allotted by the qualifying formula and 10 additional spots as the host section. All quantying counts must be completed by next Monday, Sept. 18. However, some section champions will be determined after that and they will be eligible.

Prior to the start of competition, what may be the world's largest pro-am is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 16, on all five Pinehurst courses. On Tuesday, the No. 2 course will be the scene of an 18-hole playoff and the winning professional will Publish Aug. 25 & Sept. 1. 8. 15. 1972 Publish Sept. 1. 8. 15. 22, 1972 - take possession of a new Lincoln-Continental.

Right Down To The Line AFC Grid Action Looks To Be 'Torrid' There's no argument about rookie defensive back, Tommy

By BEN THOMAS MEW YORK (AP) - A good The Miami Dolphins and the this season.

It might be better to call them good bye Colts. more, Pittsburgh and Kansas Yes, the Chargers should be the Cleveland Browns

this year is to call them lively. doesn't remain healthy, it's standings;

Cincinnati will make it tough There will be down-to-thewire for the Steelers in the Central battles for division cham- Division but Pittsburgh shall New York Jets pionships in the East, Central overcome. And the Oakland and West and when it's all over Raiders as well as the San the winners, at least in this Diego Chargers will challenge fearless forecaster's peerless Kansas City's Chiefs all the prognostication, will be: Balti- way. The San Diego Chargers? Cincinnati Bengals

way to describe the division New York Jets will fight Balti- So, with considerable races in the National Football more's Colts tooth-and-nail in trepidation, here's how this League's American Conference the East and if Johnny Unitas crystalball gazer, sees the final

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Kansas City's Chiefs and Len Dawson will prevail, be- marks the debut of two more cember's long sudden-death runners just enough.

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Enough of the preliminaries. Gale Savers. It's time to do or dic as the NFL Cincinnati 21, New England game of a long season for the French tennis ace. gets down to the business of 14-The Bengals have a healthy Giants. deciding who'll wind up in Virgil Carter and he's got a line New York Jets 26, Buffalo Super Bowl VII. Here's how the to protect him. Jim Plunkett of 18-Broadway Joe is healthy Fearless Football Forecaster the Patriots doesn't have one.

Pittsburgh 27, Oakland 21-This is a pick-it game where the

calls them

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DEH 8 Seminole County, Florida, In SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, 12th day of September A.D., 1972 Prebate.

In re: Estate of MARVIN C. STONE, aka M. C.

To All Creditors and Persons Having ANDREA K. SANDERLIN. Claims or Demands Against Said

Estate: You and each of you are hereby TD ANDREA K POTTER, for SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, notified and required to present any merty ANDREA K. SANDERLIN File No. 6515 claims and demands which you, or YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Estate D! either of you, may have against the Petition for Medification of child MARTIN F. GIBBONS, estate of MARVIN C. STONE, aik-a custody decree has been filed M. C. STONE, deceased, late of said against you wherein the atove County, to the County Judge of named petitioner seeks to obtain Seminole County, Florida, at his legal custour of your more and to office in the court house of said wit FRANK DAVID SANDEPLIN. All persons are hereby notified of the first publication of this notice. the Complaint on the petitioner's completed the administration

s Lonnie C. Stone, Sr.

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P. D. Drawer Z Santord, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Co-Executors

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Lamonica, and have a wide corps in Leroy Kelly and Bo schedule-makers of the Nation- enough margin at the end that Scott. The Packers counter with Dallas 42, Philadelphia 14al Football League came up the Raiders can't win on a MacArthur Lane and John Figuring the Eagles for two with some dillies for the open- George Blanda field goal. Brockington. Cleveland, how- touchdowns is probably over Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw something to crow about.

The Chiefs have been waiting attack.

phins won on Garo Vepremian's 28-Or it could be a tie. With provide the margin here. best

pickers, there's the Monday Van Brocklin, have their best his scrambling. Washington against the Min- because the Bears have nothing Greg Landry at the throttle and Al Schacht and Nick Altrock put but memories with the exit of Steve Owens gobbling up yard- on a clown act Schacht pan-

Legal Notice

are engaged in business at 108 Genevieve Drive, Attamonte NOTICE IS hereby given that I am Springs, Seminole County, Florida ngaged in business at 2413 So. under the fictitious name of DUN French Ave., Sanford, Seminole RITE CONSTRUCTION EN-County, Florida under the fictitious TERPRISES, and we intend to name of CENTRAL ALIGNMENT register said name with the Clerk of SUPPLYS, and that I intend to the Circuit Court, Seminole County. register said name with the Clerk of Florida in accordance with the the Circuit Court, Seminole County, provisions of the Fictitious Name Florida in accordance with the Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 5. H. Charles Page

> George R. Craig Publish: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1972 DEHR

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS hereby given that we NOTICE IS hereby given that we Florida Statutes 1957

Sig. G. A. Willoughby, Jr. Michael S. Frye Publish Aug. 25 & Sept. 1. 8, 15, 1972 DEG 135

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in pusiness at P.D. Box 827 Alatava Trail, Dviedo, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious the provisions of the Fictitious Statutes, showing the dissolution of Name Statutes. To Wit: Section such corporation. 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Fuqua Communities, Inc. Sig Randall L. Johnson

DEG 133

CIVIL ACTION ND. 73-1027 FRANK SANDERLIN, JR.

Deceased ANDREA K POTTER, formerly DEH-62

Respondent

in the complant. As co-executors of the Last Will This notice shall be published one S: P. Joseph Gibbons each week for four consecutive As Administrator, c.t.a. weeks in the Santord Hon?'D. of said estate

Dated August 30, 1972 (Soal) Arthur H Beckwith Jr.

> CINTH BY Cecetia V Ekern

Lequity Lates. DEH 12

Associated Press Sports Writer should outduel Daryle The Browns have a fine running O. J. Simpson. No contest here. ing Sunday of the 1972 cam- Kansas City 24, Miami 21- ever, can also mount an aerial generous. Craig Morton won't should live up to his college nom Had Duane Thomas reported

Miami's Dolphins, first meeting cause the Chief's defense will college coaches to the pro-

John Brodie throwing for the Los Angeles 30, New Orleans in the air. And Pittsburgh, which is ex- 49ers and John Hadl per- 20-Roman Gabriel will riddle nected to shine in the American forming the same feat for the the New Orleans secondary and 20-The upset special of the Conference's Central Division, Chargers, there will be offense when he gets tired, Willie Elli- week. Last-quarter heroics by has always-tough Oakland as for all. But Brodie will be the son can lug the ball. Archie Sonny Jurgensen will pull it out Manning may have to get some Then, just to keep things hop- Atlanta 21, Chicago 7-The help from backup quarterback ping, and make it tough for Falcons, so says Coach Norm Edd Hargett when he tires from

age on the ground. The first tomimed Suzanne Lenglen,

NDTICE IS hereby given that FJF Enterprises, Inc. is enpaged in NDTICE 15 hereby given that we business at 109 Candlewick Rd, Longwood, Fla., Seminole County, Florida under the Flotttious name of FLAIR HOMES, and that FJF Enterprises, Inc. intend to register said estate, has completed the adsaid name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the plication for discharge. Objections provisions of the Fictitious Name thereto, if any, should be duly filed. Statutes, To Wit: Section 865-09 Florida Statutes 1957. FJF Enterprises, Inc.

> President] Publish Aug. 25 & Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1972 DEG-134

(By: Fred Nanus.

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE CORPORATE DISSOLUTION In The Name And By The Authority DI The State DI Florida TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME. GREETINGS

Whereas, ELIZABETH L. BUSH. SANFORD, FLORIDA; KENNETH M. LEFFLER, SANFDRD. FLORIDA: WILLIAM A. LEF FLER, JR., SANFORD, FLORIDA: LILA L WALLING, LEESBURG FLORIDA W. A. LEFFLER, SR., SAUTORD, FLORIDA, He on the 22nd day of October, A.D. 1963 cause to be incorporated under the laws of the State of Florida L4 hearing to consider recommending a CORP, a corporation, with its proposed change of zoning from All principal place of business at Santord, SEMINDLE COUNTY in the State of Florida, and whereas described property: such corporation did on the 12th day of September, A.D., 1972 cause to be Highlibus name of EXPERT name of Paim Valley, and that 1 filed in the office of the Department intend to register said name with the of State of the State of Florida, the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole documentary authority required County, Florida in accordance with under Section 608.27, Florida

Now, therefore, the Secretary of State does hereby certify to the foregoing and that he is satisfied Publish Aug. 25 & Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1972 that the requirements of the law have been complied with. GIVEN under my hand and the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Great Seal of the State of Florida, at In the Court of the County Judge, JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR Tallahassee, the Capital, this the

> Richard (Dick) Stone Petitioner. Secretary of State Publish: Sept. 15, 1972

NOTICE TO DEFEND IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT.

deceased. NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT

AND APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE

County at Santord, Florida, within age 6. You are required to serve a that the undersigned as Adsix calendar months from the time copy of your answer or pleading to ministrator, c.t.a. of said estate, has Two copies of each claim or demand attorney. ROBERT D. MARKS, C.O. thereof and has filed in said court his shall be in writing, and shall state The Law Firm of MICHAEL final report and application for the place of residence and post office SIGMAN and JAY M. COHEN. Suite discharge. Objections thereto, if address of the claimant, and shall be 1515. CNA Tower, Orlando, Florida, any, should be duly filed. After filing attorney and accompanied by a pleading in the office of the Clerk of notice has been published once a filing fee of one dollar and such The Circuit Court on or before week to tour consecutive weeks, the claim or demand not so filed shall be October 15, 1972 If you tail to do so, matter of approval of said report iudgment by detault will be taken and the ordering of distribution of frontage. against you for the relief demanded said estate will come before the This public hearing will be held in This public hearing will be held in acreage.

> 5: Donald Paul Dietrich of DIETRICH AND KNDX Suite 950. The Hartford Bidg. 200 East Robinson Street Orlando, Fleridz 32801

Houston Oilers West Division Kansas City Chiefs Oakland Raiders San Diego Chargers Denver Broncos East. And just as many reasons better why the Dolphins should. But it will all boil down to desire-the desire of Johnny U to go out in a blaze of glory. And that's why the Colts should represent the East Division in the playoffs.



action is, but Terry Bradshaw Cleveland 17, Green Bay 14- and so are the Jets. Buffalo has

Washington 21, Minnesota for the Redskins.

In 1926 when professional ten-

Legal Notice

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. FILE ND. 6499 In Re: Estate of

JAMES IRVIN LAKE, SR., Deceased. NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT AND APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE All persons are hereby notified that the undersigned as Executor of ministration thereof and has filed in said Court its final report and ap-After filing proof of publication showing this notice has been published once a week for four consecutive weeks, the matter of approval of said report and the ordering of distribution of said estate will come before the Court. THE COMMERCIAL BANK

The contraction of the
AT WINTER PARK
By: 5: Roger M. Nixon
Trust Officer
As Executor of said Estate
aniel M. Hunter
unter, Pattilio,
arroll & King
ost Office Box 340
inter Park, Florida 32789
Hormous for said Estate

Attorneys for said Estate Publish: Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1972 DEH-67

SEMINDLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Notice of Public Hearing The Planning and Zoning Com mission will conduct a public Agriculture to PUD (Planned Unit Development) on the following

5 la of SE la of SW la in Section All that part of the NW 1/4 and the 5 % of the E % of Sec 22, lying

E of Little Wekiva River The SW & of the NE & of Longwood Markham Road, W 1/2 of SE 14 W of Longwood Markham Rd, NW la of NE la, 5 to of NW la. N 34 of NE 14 of SW 14, W 14 of SW

IL NE la of NW la, in Sec 23: N to of SE to of NW to, SW to of Section 20, Township 20 South. NW 14, W 7 acres of N 44 of N 14 of Range 30 East described as NW La of SW La. S Re of NW La of NW 34, 50 rods N and S and 32 rods E and W in NW corner of NW w of the SW % and the NW % of the SE NW la in Sec 26:

N Ru of NE to in Sec 27. All in Township 20 South, Range 29 East, lying in Semincle County, Fia.

TOGETHER with any and all of Grantor's riparian rights, rights of access, egress, and ingress and usage of and to the Little Wekiva

River LESS Begin at a point on the point being 33 ft W of the NE said Sec 23; thence W 1019.24 ft along the N line of said Sec 23: thence 5 330 ft; thence E 990 ft to a point lying 33 ft W of center of R-W of Longwood Markham Rd: thence N 05 degrees 03' 50" E 331.29 H along Wiy R-W of the Longwood Markham Rd to the South 0 degrees 20' 08" East, 165

POB. Further described as wes Markham Woods Rd and east of south side and fronting on Lake Little Wekiva River: north of Delk Mary Blvd, West of Lake Mary Rd, containing 776 acres, & mile Longwood Road and East of Lake road frontage and one mile river Emma Road.

of the Court House, Sanford, of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on October 11, 1972, at 7:30 Florida, on October 11, 1972, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. Planning and Zoning

Commission Seminole County, Florida By: R. S. Brown. Zuning Director

DEH-65

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Miami's prowess-Bob Griese Casanova, who'll be making at quarterback, along with run- himself heard for years to ners such as Jim Kiick, Larry come. Csonka and Mercury Morris, The Cleveland Browns and plus the pass-catching abilities the Houston Oilers will field There are many reasons why of Paul Warfield. And the teams in the Central Division, Baltimore shouldn't win in the Miami defense is going to be They'll each win a few games,

So why Baltimore? Strictly a

visceral pick. The Jets, if Joe Namath stays healthy, may make it mighty interesting in the East. This will England Patriots. But both gerous once they get some bod- entire NFL ies to go with O.J. Simpson.

of the two teams since last De- stop Bob Griese and the Dolphin ranks, the Brancos' John Ral- Johnny Unitas is at the controls record-holder, has an able pass- more

the ball on the ground. The defense is young but Lionel Aldridge.

growing up rapidly Bradshaw, the Bengals might

go all the way in the Central Division. He doesn't. But Cincinnati will improve greatly over its 1971 showing with quarnight game featuring the re- outfit ever. This isn't a true test Detroit 35, New York Giants nis made its debut in New terback Virgil Carter back in juvenated Redskins from of the Dutchman's forecast 17-the Lions will roar with York's Madison Square Garden, shape. And the Bengals have a in re: Estate of

Legal Notice

SEMINDLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Notice of Public Hearing The Planning and Zoning Com-Development) on the following described property: Those lands lying in Section 17,

described as follows: The SW 14, and the South 34 of of the Longwood-Lake Mary Road NW 1/4 and the West 6 acres of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 and the North 6 chains of the South 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 West of the Longwood-Lake Mary Road and the South 4 chains of the West é chains of the NE 14, LESS begin 1,300.85 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Section 17, said point being on the South line of said Section 17, thence run North along the center line of the Lake Mary-Longwood Road 603.27 feet DEH-64 to a P.I. in said road having a deflection angle to the left of 9 degrees 18', thence continue Northerly along the center line of said road 192.0 feet for a point of beginning, thence run Westerly at ALSO those lands lying in

Range 30 East, described as Tollow's:

East of Lake Emma Rd. and the September, 1972. South 1/2 of the NW 1/4 East of Lake Emma Rd. ALSO those lands lying in

Section 19, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, described as tollows The East to and the North % of the East 19 of the SW 14 and the SE

14 of the NW 14 and the North 330 feet of the NE 1, of the NW 14 ALSO those lands lying in

tollows The NW 14 and the North 15 of

the lying West of Lake Mary-Longwood Road and the SW 14 of the NE 1/4 lying West of Lake Mary-Longwood Road LESS from the SE corner of the SW 1/4 of the NE 14 of said Section 20. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, thence run South 89 degrees 33' 45" West, along the South line of said SW 14. a distance of 11.68 feet to the West North line of Sec 23 205 29E, said Right of Way line of Lake Mary-Longwood Road, thence run North corner of the NW 14 of NE 14 of 0 degrees 20' 08" West, along the said West Right of Way line, 268.69 teet for a Point of Beginning: thence run South 89 degrees 39' 52" West, 264 feet: thence run North D degrees 20' 08" West, 165 feet; thence run North 89 deprees 29' 52" East, 264 feet; thence run

> teet to the Point of Beginning. Further described as on the

possible.

Planning and Zoning Commission Seminole County, Florida By: R. S. Brown. Zoning Director Publish: Sept. 15, 1972 DEH-66

but lose many more.

When it comes time for the AFC to send its representative to the Super Bowl, Kansas City should be making the trip.

The Chiefs must first survive another dogfight with Oakland not be the year for either the in the West Division. And this Buffalo Bills or the New time San Diego will threaten. The key to the Chiefs' success teams may cause some grief will be Len Dawson. He's older later in the season. The Pats and wiser, but also more have fast-maturing Jim susceptible to injuries. The Plunkett at quarterback and Kansas City defense will the Bills could be awfully dan- continue as one of the best in the

Oakland's forte has always This is going to be the year of been a strong offense. A healthy the Steelers in the Central Daryle Lamonica can put a lot Division. Coach Chuck Noll has of points on the board. And molded Pittsburgh, which has there's always George Blanda never won a pro football title, to provide more heartstopping into a potentially explosive action in the waning seconds and give the Geritol Set

have any problems this time de guerre, The Rifleman, this to the Chargers, this team could There's the battle between for this one. So has Miami. But Denver 30, Houston 27-this and the Cowboys will win big. season, his third as a pro. The really do something. Even golden-haired thrower, once the without Thomas, San Diego's Baltimore 26, St. Louis 21- national schoolboy javelin offense under John Hadl will ston and the Oilers' Bill Peter- for the Colts. The Cardinais will catching corps in Ron Shanklin Harland Svare, the Charger playoff game, which the Dol- San Francisco 31, San Diego son. The home stadium should run the ball. But the Colts will and Dave Hunt, plus Preston coach, has plugged up the move it both on the ground and Pearson and John Fuqua to tug defense with a solid line anchored by Deacon Jones and The Denver Broncos have

If Paul Brown had a Terry Floyd Little ... but little else.

Legal Notice

In the Court of the County Judge. Seminole County, Florida, in Pro-

WINIFRED T. OWENS To All Creditors and Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the mission will conduct a public estate of WINIFRED T. OWENS. hearing to consider recommending a deceased, late of said County, to the proposed change of zoning from A-1 County Judge of Seminole County. Agriculture to PUD (Planned Unit Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford. Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication Township 20 South, Range 30 East, of this motice. Two copies of each claim or demand shall be in writing. and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the the West 1/2 of the SE 1/4 lying West claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney and the North 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of and accompanied by a filing fee of the NW 1/4 and the South 3/4 of the one dollar and such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Millard C. Tyson As administrator

of the Estate of WINIFRED T. OWENS, deceased HULEN RAY, ESQUIRE RAY and DICKEY Post Office Box 2259

Publish: Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1972

Exclusive Service Franchise NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN THAT Herndon Ambulance will the right angles to sold road 483.53 apply to the Board of County teet, thence run Northerly parallel Commissioners of Seminole County with said road 760.0 feet, thence at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as run Easterly 483 53 feet to a point possible, on the 26th day of Sep-760.0 teet Northerly from point of tember, 1972, and all persons atbeginning, thence run Southerly tected or interested in such fran-760.0 feet to point of beginning. Chise application are invited to be present at said time in the County Section 18, Township 20 South, Commission Room, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, to voice approval or The South is of the NE is and the disapproval of said franchise ap-E 14 and all of the SW 14 lying plication. Dated this 12th day of

> Greg Drummond Board of County Commissioners

Seminole County, Florida Publish: Sept. 15, 22, 1972 DEH-68

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR THE VACATING OF PART OF PLAT INCLUDING CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING ALL STREETS, ALLEYS, PARKS AND UNPLATTED AREAS AND RETURNING SAME TO ACREAGE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible on the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1972, in the County Commissioners Meeting Room at the County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will vacate, abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and disclaim any right o the County and the public in and to that part of the plat of the Town of alleys, parks and unplatted areas described as follows, to wit: All of that part of the plat of the Town of Island Lake lying North and West of Seaboard Coastline Railroad

right of way (formerly Orange Belf Railroad right of way) including all lots, blocks, streets, alleys, park and unplatted areas herein contained according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 32, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and return same to

the County Commission Chambers the County Commission Chambers PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED. BOARD OF COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Clerk

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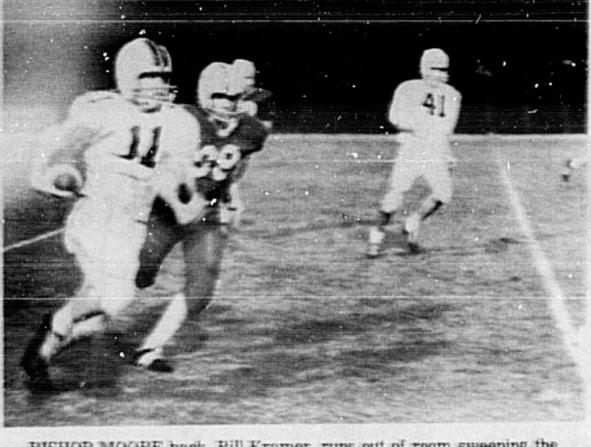
LIMAN GREI	TOUNDS 1972 HOME FOOTBALL		
Date	Opponent		
Sept. 15	Coloniai		
Sept. 22	Mainland		
Sept. 29	Bishop Moore		
Oct. 6	Edgewater		
Oct. 13	Boone (Homecoming)		
Nov. 3	Sanford Seminoles		
Nov. 10	Oakridge		



Island Lake including all streets, Q

By: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish: Sept. 15, 1972 DEH-49

Santord, Florida 3277 Attorneys for Estate Notice of Application for Ambulance



RE back. Bill Kramer, runs out of room sweeping the Lake Brantley end last night as Rick Garza closes in for the Patriots shutting off a Hornet frive

Patriots Overcome Mistakes, Hornets

By J RICHARDS Herald Sports Staff

Lake Brantley's Patriots, powered by break-away plays, arged past faltering Bishop Moore Junior Varsity, 18-8 last night at Lyman Field in a ontest that was marred by "too many mistakes," according to the Patriots coaching

The young, inexperienced Patriots lost the handle on the igskin several times during More times than

course," Duty said, "but

mental lapses by relatively inexperienced youngsters, Duty singled out second-half running by halfback Jeff Hammond, the game's leading rusher with 76 yards; the stand-out performance of Craig Davis, who went both ways as linebacker and halfback among the more pleasing aspects of the game.

Defensively, the Patriots stopped the Hornets, allowing only three first downs. The Orlando touchdown came from deep in their own territory.

The game started slowly, the wishbone running attack of the Patriots grinding short yar- Associated Press Sports Writer dage, but forced to punt after Now that the Pittsburgh Pione series. The Baby Hornets, rates are 15 games ahead of the failing to get a ground attack pack, Roberto Clemente will go established began passing out on a limb. quickly, but without success the Yes, he thinks his team will entire game.

The Patriots first scoring drive covered 72 yards on eight said Clemente after socking two plays, capped by guarterback hits to lead the Pirates over the Dan Anguilli's graceful 41 yard

from the inside running of determined scoring drives. Hammond and fullback Chuck Bishop Moore signal caller Coulter. The first tally was the Chris Delaporte crossed the period. The extra point fumble recovery on the Patriots attempt, a run, failed, one yard line. The Orlando Most of the second quarter was team ran across a two-point taken up as both teams tried to conversion. give each other the ball. Early in the final chapter of pass to freshman halfback Rick untouched. As with the two "We expected mistakes, of sidelines following well-placed point atter attempt Patriot blocking to score with 24 Controlling the pigskin well sometimes we acted as if we'd seconds left in the half. during the third and fourth

> the game's only interception school's 24th point ever. Crain work.

continuation of "first game seconds left.

By KEN RAPPOPORT

win the National League East.

"I think we'll clinch first,"

American League

East

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Much of the initial work came fumbles," stopped any

sustained drive either final white line for the Baby managed in the first Hornets only tally, following a

Fumbles on both sides the game Jeff Hammond took a slackened the pace until pitch-out on an option play and Anguilli lobbed a short screen galloped 42 yards to pay-dirt Garza, a 5-4, 125 pound previous attempts, Lake peedster who fied down the Brantley failed to mark up a

never seen a football before." Garza, who plays safety, set quarters, the Patriots ended Despite his displeasure with up his own score, pulling down their premier hunting for their just seconds before, adding a 40 Davis and Chuck Coulter yard run-back to his evening's slammed up the middle. collecting sizable chunks of Both teams came out running real estate, to set up Anguilli's the second half, but a final pass attempt with four



runner-up Chicago Cubs 5-2 Thursday, "If we don't do it in St. Louis, I think we'll do it in New York.

It's a good bet that the runaway Pirates will win their third straight division pennant in one of those two cities within the next week or so. Any combination of Pittsburgh victories or Chicago losses totaling three will secure the title.

While the Pirates roared toward another pennant by slashing their "magic" number to three, Clemente himself zeroed in on a personal magic num-

ber-the 3,000 career hit level. Clemente collected eight hits as the Pirates swept a threegame series from their closest competitors and now is 15 shy of the 3,000-hit plateau.

In Thursday's other National League games, the Houston Astros defeated the San Diego adres 10-6 and the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Montreal Expos 6-2.

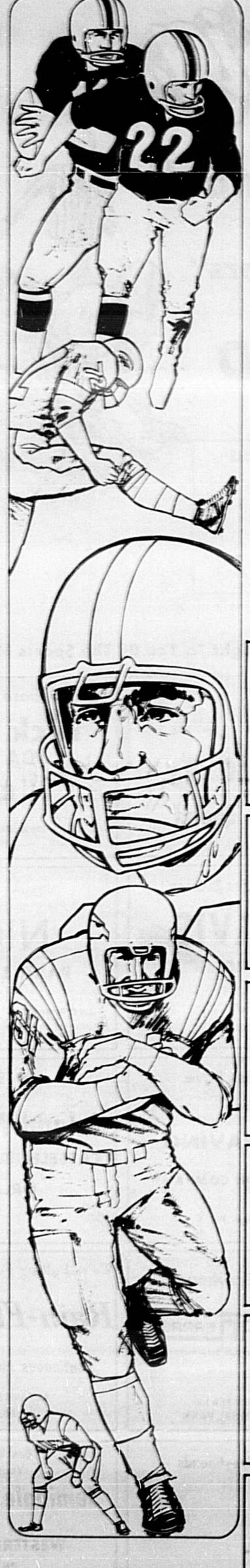
Only two games were played in the American League Thursday night. The Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Cleveland Indians 4-3 in 15 innings and the California Angels beat the Texas Rangers 4-0.

The AL East race picks up steam again tonight after a day of rest. New York and Baltimore, tied for third place 11games off the pace, start a Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3, 15 three-game series in Yankee Stadium while the first-place Boston Red Sox host the Cieveland Indians and the second-Cleveland (Tidrow 13-13) at place Detroit Tigers, one game behind, visit Milwaukee.

Baltimore (Paimer 19-8) at Winning Pirate pitcher Bob New York (Stottlemyre 14-16). Moose gave up only three hits before being literally knocked out of the box. Moose left the game in the seventh inning Kansas City (Nelson 9-4) at when Jose Cardenal ripped a single off the pitcher's right hand Ramon Hernandez finished for the Pirates.

> The Astros kept their flickering hopes alive in the NL West with their triumph Thursday. They picked up a halfgame on idie Cincinnati and now trail the front-running Reds by seven games.

> Trailing 1-0 after a five-run Padre outburst in the top of the third inning, the Astros came back with six runs in their half in a rally keyed by Tommy Heims and Rich Chiles. Each knocked in two runs with sin-



Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League East W. L. Pet. G.B.

Major League

Boston

Detroit

Baltimore

New York

Pittsburgh	89	48	.650	-			
Chicago	75	64	.540	15			
New York	72	64	.540	1612			
St. Louis	66	74	.471	24%			
Montreal	64	74	.464	2512			
Philadelphia	49	89	.355	401			
West							
Cincinnati	85	53	.616	-			
Houston	78	60	.565	7			
Los Angeles	73	65	.529	12			
Atianta	74	75	.460	214			
San Francisco	0 62	27	.446	234			
San Diego	51	85	.375	33			

Thursday's Results Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2 St. Louis 6, Montreal 2 Houston 10, San Diego I Only games scheduled

Friday's Games New York (Gentry 7-8) Chicago (Pappas 13-7) Montreal (Torrez 11-9) at Philadeiphia (Carlton 23-9), N San Diego (Norman 8-8) at Cincinnati (Gullett 8-8), N Los Angeles (Osteen 16-9) at Houston (Wilson 12-8), N Pittsburgh (Bhass 17-6) at St. Louis (Wise 14-15), N

Only games scheduled Saturday's Games New York at Chicago

Pittsburgh at St. Louis Montreal at Philadelphia, N San Francisco at Atlanta, N San Diego at Cincinnati, N Los Angeles at Houston, N Sunday's Games

New York at Chicago Pittsburgh at St. Louis Montreal at Philadelphia San Francisco at Atlanta San Diego at Cincinnati Los Angeles at Houston

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Friday's Games Boston (Pattin 14-12), N

Detroit (Lolich 20-12) at Mil-

waukee (Lonborg 12-10), N S Minnesota (Woodson 12-14), N Texas (Stanhouse 2-5) at Oakland (Holtzman 16-10), N Chicago (Eradiey 14-13) at

California (May 9-10), N Saturday's Games Baltimore at New York

Cleveland at Boston Kansas City at Minnesota **Detroit at Milwaukee** Texas at Oa kiand Chicago at California, N

Sunday's Games Baltimore at New York Cleveland at Boston Kansas City at Minnesota Detroit at Milwaukee Texas at Oakland Chicago at California







ALL WAS EVEN at the outset of yesterday's Greyhound Opener country meet but at the finish it was David Shilling of Edgewater coming in ahead of the field. Behind Shilling is Lyman's fine long distance runner. Mike Rahill who was two seconds off the pace set by the Edgewater ace. Lyman won the team event however, as they had four finishers among the top ten finishers



Lyman Cross-Country **Captures Team Trophy**

Dave Huggins' Lyman cross country team captured the team trophy in the first Greyhound Opener Invitational yesterday at the Valley Forge Country Club Course. Individually it was Edgewater's fine runner

Daved Shilling taking the first place honor with an excellent time of 10 minutes, four seconds. That was two seconds ahead of Lyman's ace, Mike Rahill.

Coach Huggins was pleased with the pace set by his boys, especially that of Rahill. "It was a real fast pace and the winning times were real fine," said Huggins. "But we'll have to improve our overall times if we are to compete against some of the stronger teams in the Metro."

"Winter Park won its opener yesterday over at Astronaut's Invitational," told Huggins. "They didn't finish first, a boy from Eau Gallie, Craig, did but Winter Park had five boys in the top 11 and they all were right behind each other, showing the strength of their team."

Lyman had three of the top five finishers in vesterday's Greyhound opener. Jim Haynes of Daytona Mainland finished third with a time of 10:24 and behind him came Lyman's Daryl Theothilus with 10:29 and Kenny Duncan at 10:29 also.

Sanford Naval had the eighth place finisher in John Wt** rth who had a 11:03 time. Jim Brinker of Lyman was 10th at 11:13.

Other local finishers were Dennis Burns of Lyman, 15th at 11:30, Tom Herron of Lyman at 11:31 and 16th and Ray Agurkis of Lyman 18th in 11:33. Bill Ross of Sanford Naval was 22nd with a time of 11:53; Steve Hull of Sanford Naval was 23rd in 12:01; Tom Acheran of Sanford Naval took 32nd in 13:06 and Mark Bassett of the naval Academy was 33rd in 13:07

Sanford Seminole was to compete in the event but arrived five minutes late and could not enter.

The next action for the local runners will come Tuesday when Sanford Seminole and Lyman visit the Naval Academy's course.

Trinity Prep Opens Play At Showalter Saturday

By J RICHARDS Herald Sports Staff

Rated statewide, but feeling very much the part of "underdog," Trinity Prep will David Terwilliger, both The Saints, considered big for entertain a highly touted Ft. Pierce John Carroll team tomorrow afternoon in Winter Park.

The 2 p.m. kick-off at Showalter Field will begin the Saints hopeful drive on state gridiron team.

The hopes of a new coaching staff, headed by former Oak Ridge assistant, Tom Ruby rides on the performance of veteran backfield and line combination, that is cramped by limited reserves.

Candidate for All-State laurels, Trinity halfback and capacity safety Lawrence Cleveland, Florida's most prolific schoolboy scorer last year, is the keystone for any post-season hopes the small Seminole County team entertains.

Coach Ruby expects Cleveland to lead his ground game, Mike Austin.

out of Miles and Austin if we expect to win. How well they do offensively will dictate how well the Philadelphia Phillies this Cleveland will be able to break summer, won three straight for away," Ruby said.

along with senior signal-calier, Aug 22.

Steve Saxton, average in the passing threat.

Back-up quarterback Greg weighed at almost every posi-Chandler lacks experience at tion. Two of John Carroll's the position, but is well thought linemen tip the scales at over of by the coaching staff.

Offensively, the Saints will be also bigger running, much of it inside work, Trinity hopes to rely on their honors as the premier Class A crunching and grinding. They height and speed advantage have little in the way of a Both teams prefer to grind out

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Aug 22 and that night he hit his tight end. He's 6-foot-4. They son for the New York Mets. His __ a speedster," Ruby added. second homer beat the Houston The Saints, who are expected

Catfish Hunter of the Oakbut he's very interested in the Land Athletics beat the Detroit performance of his two other Tigers 5-1 for his 16th victory of running backs, Greg Miles and the season Hunter received ninth-inning help from Rollie "We'll have to get the big job Fingers, making his 15th save.

Woody Fryman, traded by the Detroit Tigers before bow-All three running backs, ing to Oakland's Athletics on

180-190 pound class; big for Most of the past week has Class A squads. Also expected been spent in defensive play at to see plenty of running action Trinity Prep, honing a unit that are Sanford's Walt Morgan and will have to stop a bigger team.

starting defensive backs. Class A work, will be out-250 pounds. Their backfield is

yardage through the line, but will option outside to spring a ong-gainer whenever possible Carroll also brings in a

limmy Hebb, Carroll's juarterback can really throw the ball, and he's got some fine receivers to work with," stated

Jim Beauchamp turned 33 on "Ric Dixon is a big, strong irst two home runs of the sea- also have a real quick split end

Astros 4 to 2 in the ninth inning to be tough offensively, are a question mark without the ball. Many of their big guns on offense will have to double-up, such as Cleveland, Austin, Miles and company.

For a season opener, John Carroll appears to be the "test" for Trinity Prep. According to Ruby, how well the team fares against their first foe just might determine their chances for a state title shot, a shot the Saints, want very much.

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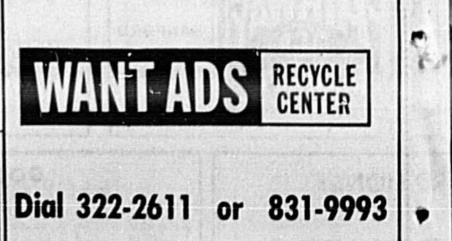
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Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Onora Rd., at Woodlawn Ave. Rev. D. Ross Denslow Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. MYF ... 6:30 p.m. CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates Pastor Rev. Gary Isner 9.45 a.m. Sunday School Marning Worship Evening Worship 7 30 p.m. Bible Study Wed.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hwy. 17-92 at Piney Ridge Rd. Casselberry Pastor Rev. William Pickett Rev. Kenneth Miller, Assist Pastor Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. 9:45 A. m. Sunday School 5:30 p.m. UMYF . Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study & 7:30 p.m. Prayer Serv. (First Wednesday Fellow 6.30 p.m. ship Supper FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. Pastor Julius C. Byers 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship Sunday School Morning Worship U.M.Y.F. . 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Southern Methodist FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH 2460 Sanford Ave, Pastor Rev. W. R. Bennett 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:15p.m. Epworth League 7:30 p.m Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet Morarian ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH Sanlande Springs Drive Longwood, Fla. Just East of Interstate 10.00 a.m. David R. Burkett

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11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Thurs 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting (First service June 11, 7:30 p. m.) Presbyterian

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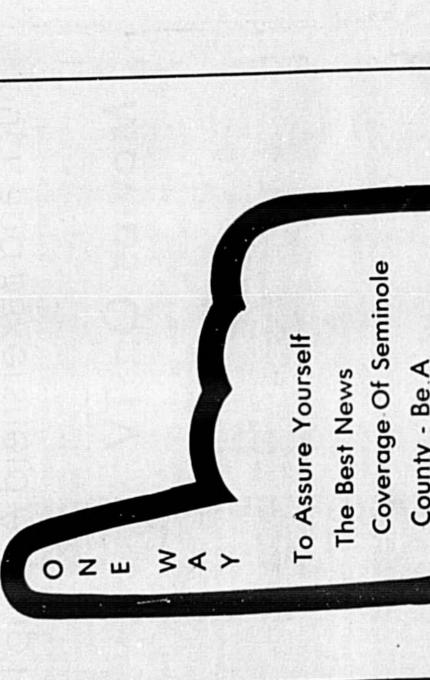
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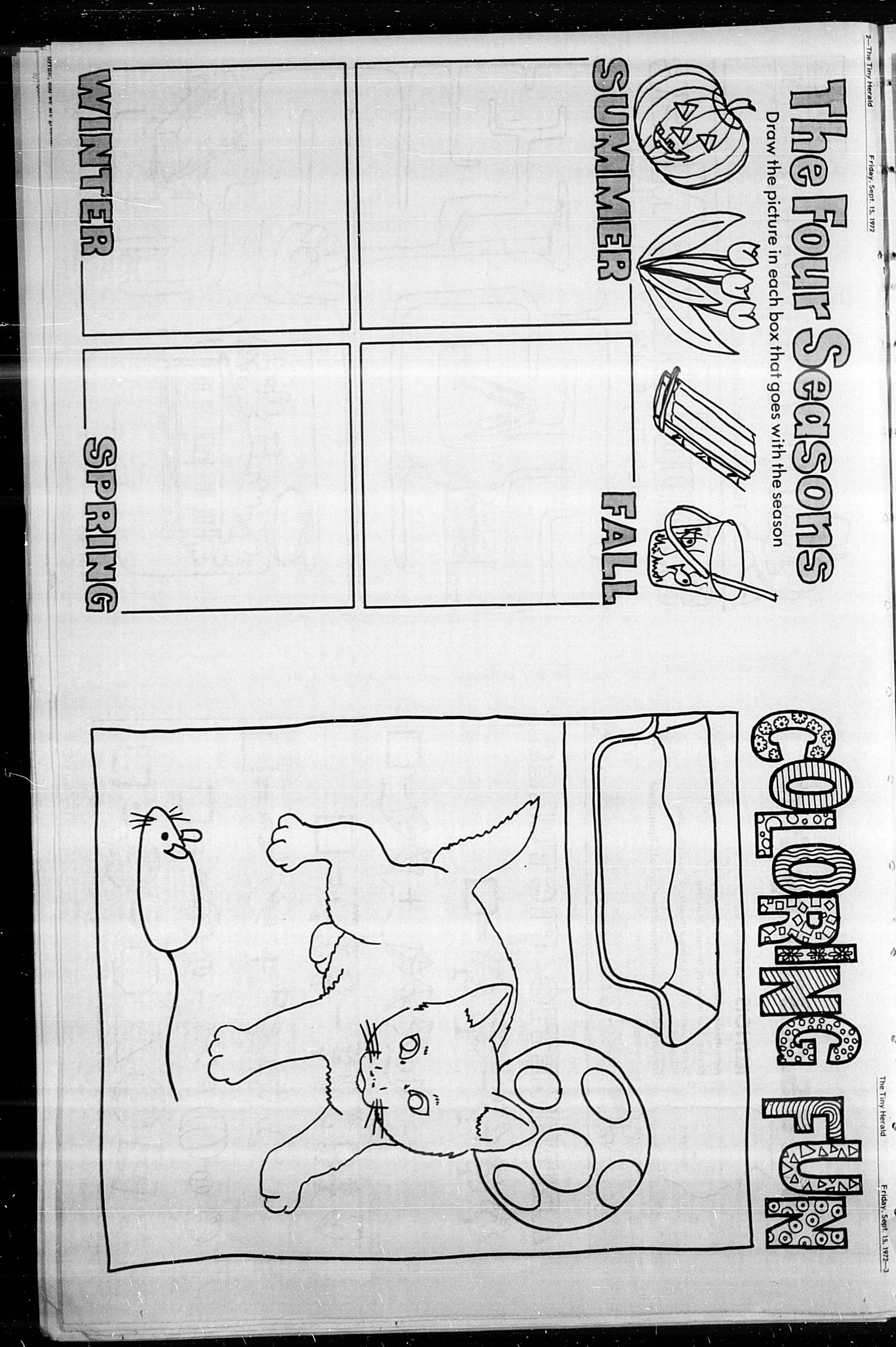
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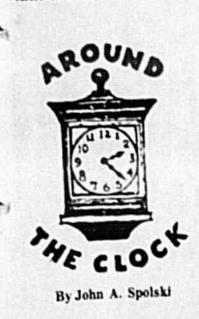
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Amusement Parks Plan Expansion

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Remember catching the rings on the merry-go-round or a dare devil ride on the roller-coaster? They're going stronger than ever, according to industry spokesmen, and

attracting more families around the world. Representatives from Santa's World, Wild West Town, Safari Jungle and Mother Goose Village are meeting at Walt Disney World in Orlando this week to talk about new rides and mind-boggling contraptions.



This is American Constitution Week. . . fly Old Glory every day, please.

Called Crooms High School and was told that their public address system is being repaired and that probably by tomorrow the entire student body will be led-DAILY-in the Pledge of Allegiance.

At the Church of Nativity in Lake Mary yesterday, Rev. William Neidert scheduled the National Anthem for the recessional. . .with one of the younger members holding high the American Flag (in front of the altar) and when Father Neidert reminded each of us about how poorly our flag was treated recently in Munich, and encouraged each of us to sing. .

Well, I couldn't have been more proud! It's been what seems like such a long time since the old chills ran up and down my spine. . .IT FELT GOOD. What did your church do to promote Constitution Week? (Or maybe that's an embarrassing question cause you just might not have been in your favorite pew yesterday? And your kids, too?)

Oh well, we can always blame the teachers for not "educating" them, right? It's not ever the fault of the parents.

If the "love bugs" are cluttering around the doors to your home, one of our readers just might have an answer to helping us to get in without a hundred bugs coming in, too! The woman caller said, "if you burn a PIC mosquito repellent just outside the door", it'll make the bugs move away.

You just don't know when you're well off. If you think that we're suffering from inflation, take a look at what happened in Germany — a couple years before Hitler's arrival. In the year 1914, butter was

selling for 1.4 marks per pound. A mark is about 25c in our money. Well, in 1923, butter in Germany was selling for 6thousand-million per pound.

As an example of the way things were going here in Sanford, in 1934, pork chops Today, they're around \$1.29

per pound. Or another way of looking at how "weil-off we are" . . . this country's national debt back in '34 was \$39 billion

Today, you'd be safe by adding still another \$400 billion to that amount. (See, I told you not to worry .

cause nuttins' gonna turn out right, anyhow.)

"We'll be looking at Walt Disney World with a microscope," said Robert Bludred, executive secretary of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions.

After their three-day stay at the Central Florida \$400-million amusement complex, the representatives will be returning to Ohio, California, New York, Naples, Paris and Rio de Janeiro with innovations for their amusement parks.

"We're a family-oriented industry," said Bludred "and we provide low-cost wholesome diversified entertainment for all members of the family." The amusement parks range from small ferris wheel and merry-go-round attractions to large scale Disney-style operations.

Although the basic concept is the ride as the base for amusement parks, new gimmicks and attractions are being added.

"There's a growing interest as more people have a shorter work week and more time for leisure and more disposable income," said Bludred. With an advanced highway system, new leisure

complexes are being planned based on combining rides and attractions with outdoor activities. Companies plan their picnics for amusement parks and industries are scheduling meetings at recreational centers to involve the whole family.

Amusement officials predict a variety of new rides will be introduced into the U.S., "including Spanish, German and Italian inventions."

News Digest

THREE AMERICAN PILOTS are freed from captivity at a release ceremony attended by relatives and U. S. antiwar activists who journeyed to North Vietnamese capital.

SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN presses his presidential campaign into West Virginia's coal country, looking for votes among miners and students.

PRESIDENT NIXON plans a pep talk today to U. S. diplomats assigned to help crack down on illegal drug trafficking around the world.

A NEAR-RECORD number of new faces in likely in the next House of Representatives, but the effect of the changes may not be noticeable for some time.

REPRESENTATIVES from Santa's World, Wild West Town, Safari Jungle and Mother Goose Village are meeting at Walt Disney World this week to talk about new gimmicks and attractions.



Ernest Mabry, of 1110 Maple Avenue, suffered minor burns Sunday afternoon when a small kerosene cook stove exploded in his home, according to Fire Chief George M. Harriett.

For Death Row Inmates Life Sentences Are Sought TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Unless the life sentences are Bernard R. Baker, convicted of

under the death penalty on grounds that administrative procedures might delay some sentencing in lower

- An attorney asked the granted before a new law be- murder in Indian River County Supreme Court today to grant comes effective Oct. 1, the pris- Circuit Court, sentenced to life sentences for all persons oners would be sentenced to life death and later found insane. without the possibility of Simon contended that because Baker is still con-Attorney Tobias Simon of Mi- sidered insane and is in the ami filed a petition for a con- Florida Mental Hospitai at stitutional writ on behalf of Chattahoochee, the lower court

resentencing. The Supreme Court has ordered life sentences with parole possible for 27 murderers and ordered resentencing in lower courts of 13 persons convicted of rape and sentenced to the electric chair. A U.S. district court in Jacksonville ordered resentencing of the other 57 inmates who were on Florida's death row when the U.S.

> capital punishment. Simon said state and court ofstymied for some inmates by added.

Street, Orlando. When officers

on his back, bleeding profusely.

Prisoner

Suicide

Attempts

By BILL SCOTT

Gov. Reubin Askew has asked

Sheriff John Polk for a report of

an attempted suicide by a 19-

year-old Maitland youth in the

county jail during the weekend.

Sheriff Polk said Arthur C.

Lockwood, charged with

possession of stolen property,

was found early Saturday by

jailer Pat Johnson bleeding in

Polk explained Lockwood had

sustained a cut foot while un-

dergoing treatment at

Chattahoochee and was

returned here Wednesday with

stitches in his foot. Apparently

the accused removed the

stitches while in his cell with

the resulting bleeding almost

ending his life. Polk said Governor Askew

requested a report on the in-

cident after Lockwood advised

a dentist friend, who visited at

Florida Hospital that he was

kicked in the groin and his foot

torn open while in the Seminole

A full report will be sent to

Governor's office today.

Supreme Court ruled against

the men to courts and finding counsel for them.

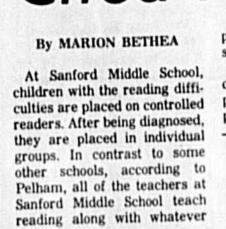
Raymond Massey, prison superintendent, said that of the 57 inmates covered in the federal court order, 19 have been resentenced to life, three resentenced to 30 years each, nine were away from the prison for court appearances and no official action for resentencing was on file at the prison for the other

One of the 13 persons convicted of rape was removed from the prison Friday for a court ficials are trying to process appearance and no action was these resentencing cases but on filed on the other 12 in the Suthat their efforts might be preme Court order, Massey



SUSPECT APPREHENDED IN LESS THAN 30 MINUTES

Willie James Brown, 25, was charged in an Orlando murder after he was captured in Sanford last night. Three Sanford officers (left to right) Carey Herndon, Sgt. Ralph Russell and Walter Jones escort Brown into the jail (top photo) after his arrest. Det. Sgt. George Mc-Namara and other Orlando Police Department officers (below lead Brown from the Sanford jail to transport him back to Orlando. (Photos by John A. Spolski and Gary Taylor)



particular subject they instruct. Pelham stressed that the children with perceptual problems, being unable to keep

> The three part series on a reading program at Sanreceived.

Inplication was not intended that there are no other schools within the county with any type of reading program. . . this would be fallacy. There are a few schools in the county with some type of reading program underway but Sanford Middle School principal Dan Pelham has stated the school is the only one whose entire curriculum is geared to reading, and "I will stand

Reading, he stated, is taught with all of the language arts, and by each being presented throughout the county. According to Pelham, for

the first time this year, Charlotte Geyer, language arts supervisor, has requested that all compensatory students take the perceptual test at the secondary level.

It is the purpose of the series to point out that the perceptual problem must be recognized so these unfortunate students may receive assistance, and further that instead of a few isolated reading programs in some schools the emphasis on reading must be county-wide.

are frustrated. And, he contends, frustration and anxiety brings with it a disciplinary problem. The youth, he said, have a brilliant potential, an extremely high I.Q., but are reading below grade level. However, Sanford Middle School, pursuing the problems, has progressed from 70 per cent reading below grade level the previous year to 60 per cent last

The reading clinic at the school has been rated as the best equipped in Central Florida. Books are available for the non-reader through the accelerated.

Further indicative of the excellent program is a telebinocular machine, only one of the two in the county, purchased from the school's own

Pelham displayed three in terconnecting rooms utilized for the reading program, which, he said, students often sit on the floor until 5 p.m. being engrossed in the program. Typewriters are available, being determined that these are of particular value to the child with a reading handicap.

Pelham emphasized that it the perceptual problem is ascertained in kindergarten (Cont'd On Pg. 3A Col. 4)

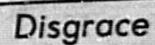
City Police Nab Suspect By GARY TAYLOR before 10:15 p. m. Sanford was Speedy work by two Sanford notified immediately and the police officers led to the arrest suspect was arrested at 10:30. of an Orlando murder suspect Lt. Mike Rotundo, and Sgt. last night, less than one half Ralph Russell staked-out the

hour after the murder oc- Trailways bus station at Second Street and Park Avenue in Sanford, figuring the suspect According to the Orlando police, Howard Jones, 37, of might try to come to Sanford to Wheatley Street, Orlando, was catch a bus. The only thing they shot and killed during an had to work with was a vague argument in the parking lot of a description of the suspect's

liquor store at 720 West Carter physical build. When the car pulled up at the arrived they found Jones lying bus station, Rotundo circled around and was able to He was dead on arrival at determine that the 1966 Old-Orange Memorial Hospital smobile station wagon had an emergency room. The Orange County license plate. Orlando police reported the Finding that out, the two ofincident occurred shortly ficers moved in and arrested Willie James Brown, 25, of Orlando.

Three other people were in the car with Brown, but they released after were questioning.

Det. Sgt. George McNamara and other Orlando officers came to Sanford immediately after learning of the suspect's apprehension. Brown was transported to Orlando, where he was charged with murder.



TALLAHASSEE, Fin AP)- Terming last Tuesday's election turnout 'a disgrace," Secretary o State Richard Stone ha urged local governments to schedule their elections t coincide with state an ational elections. Stone has proposed

olding all local election a the same day as th second state primary and aid runoffs should be scheduled for the vovember ballot instead o scattering elections

hroughout the year. "In some counties ther are elections of one form or another almost every month." Stone said. "People get sick of being called upon to vote so often and start staying home."

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pace with their fellow students,

ford Middle School which primarily deals with the problems encountered by children having perceptual difficulties, which concludes today, has apparently left some misconceptions, according to comments we have

on that record." and every teacher at the school as opposed to a few solated programs which