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Christians Observe Good Friday Rites

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It'l never go down in history

alongside the works of gents

like Shakespeare, etc., but I

think that the efforts of one Roy

Stevens of Kentucky bears

pushing, but you like to shove.

You swear by peace, while

you light your torch: And toss it

"Rights and freedom," that's

that you say; But heaven help

Our country's awful, you cry

and frown; You'll build it up by

Oh what a life, just flapping

your jaws; and creating

problems while pointing out

But talk is cheap, and so are

signs; 'Progress comes, from

For you see the world, wasn't

We got where we are, because

we are strong; Not preachers of

Hard work and thought, have

paid our debts; And we won't be

undone, by shouting and

If you want this country,

and sweat, instead of demands.

Don't get angry, if it takes

some time; You've got to earn,

The , things you want, you

may never sta; If you spend all

your time, just marching on me.

So start at the beginning, and

help set the pace; Don't look for

Give of your energy, stand

sturdy and tall; And together

we'll build, a world better for

You get the feeling that some

of those running for the

Presidential nomination fit into

I'm sure that the writer did

not intend for this poem to limit

itself to those wearing long hair

Seems strange why would

somebody wait until 11 p.m. go

out and burn cancelled checks

Some didn't burn com-

pletely the name is that of a

If you wanted to get rid of

something like that, why not in

the privacy of your own

And the police and firemen

idn't appear on any blotter!

He is wise who can instruct us

Thomas Carlyle

and assist us in the business of

daily virtuous living.

responded to the call; but it

Makes you wonder why??????

very recent traffic fatality

for 1970 and '71 an isolated

area south of SR 427.

Why??

the mold described above?

and beads

a win, if you forego the race.

placed in your hands; try work

hate, and doers of wrong.

built in a day; Not with marches

is if we get in your way.

tearing it down.

grander designs.

and not with play.

threats.

a place in line.

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repetition.

It's entitled,

Christian pilgrims flocked to Jerusalem today to retrace Christ's final footsteps along the Via Dolorosa - The Way of Sorrows - to the traditional scene of the Crucifixion.

Thousands of visitors from abroad passed through the narrow lanes Jerusalem for the annual Good Friday pilgrimage of mourning to Calvary.

Warm spring breezes swept the city as the pilgrims, some of them carrying 2-foot wooden crosses on their backs, began the mile-long procession through Jerusalem's bazaars. It was the fifth Good Friday in Jerusalem since Israel captured the old city from Jordan in the 1967

In Berlin, a massive Good Friday flow o

Westerners crossed the wall into East Berlin an

access points.

In the Philippines, several hundred flagellants underwent their annual torture rituals to recall the sufferings of Christ and atone for their own sina.

With some wearing head-pieces of vines, they were whacked on the back with wooden bats covered with razor sharp glass, then flogged with whips of bamboo rods.

You throw your bricks, and When it was over they fell to their knees and speak of love; You can't take prayed, then washed off their wounds in nearby rivers.



EASTER **EXPLOSION**

By The Guardian Angel Psalmist of DeBary Recorded by Ed Bodin, Retired Reporter Exclusive to Sanford Herald

The Tomb of Jesus Christ can symbolize The truth beyond man's scientific eyes. Explosion in that Tomb was cosmic force To prove the death of Christ was not a loss. Christ's mortal body fissioned instantly, From flesh to highest radiant energy, Like oxygen in water changed by death, To gaseous atmosphere for cosmic breath. Then Christ appeared in mortal form to show

True body of the spirit men shall know. Thus goal of death let every man behold, With many mansions Jesus Christ foretold. The Father's House exists out there in space. So wipe the tears, my children from your face.

WEATHER - Yesterday's high 77 low 66. Last night we had 3.95 inches of rain, making it a total of 5.31 inches in the last three days. Total accumulation for the month of March is 6.88 with most of it falling since Wednesday of

Tornado watch was in effect through 11 a.m. oday. Otherwise showers and thundershowers locally strong and gusty winds today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

lighs today in the 70s and lows tonight in the

Clear weather predicted for tomorrow's Air Show at the Sanford Airport.

Seminole County early this (Related Photos Pgs 3A and 7A) exploding gas water hoster home was his outside of the time, it still had not been found. morning, striking the Village of Also in the home was John caused minor damage, North Orlando first and then Jr., age 2, who said he was The estimated damage to the did not deter the firemen in Sales, one of the mobile homes hop-scotching into the Lond- awakened by the "terrible noise Cox home is in excess of \$6,000 making haste to the scene. wood area, along highway U.S. and lightning." The family said with water more than ankle that some time during the that some time during the the Longwood police and fire

any of the damaged sites, the had arrived." only two reported to the The Longwood fire depart-Seminole County sheriff's of- ment was the first on the scene. In North Orlando, the twister a.m.

and Mrs. John Cox, on George fell, fracturing a couple of ribs Street, had part of the roof torn and was rushed to Winter Park off. A six-year old daughter, Hospital. Christine, was asleep in her The Lorgwood fire departbedroom when the bow of the ment also responded at 7:37 boat came sailing through ber a.m. to put out a fire at the

were disrupted.

Split Sanford West Berlin police reported crowds at all nine border crossing points. "Processing continues quick but the crowds apparently have overburdened the Eastern facilities," they said. Cars carrying West Berliners into the East German countryside for the first time in 20 years were lined up as much as two miles at the three main Has Support

BY BILL SCOTT

By a five-to-four vote, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce legislative and national affairs committee this norning approved a resolution offered by George Crossley to quest the city commission to allow the voters of Sanford to decide whether to divide the into four districts.

proponents of districting and Sanford has a 37 per cent black committee members opposing change from the present system of having four commissioners and the mayor commissioner run at-large, the motion was finally passed when Robert Daehn, chairman, voted

With Crossley asking that the people be given the right to vote on whether they want commissioners to reside in city districts, much opposition was renerated by Clifford McKibbin and Andrew Carraway. McKibbin disclosed that

several businessmen had approached him and expressed opposition to districting. "The chamber will alienate some of its own members with this thing, and I would like to drop t," McKibbin advised. In a districting plan drawn a

week ago by the committee, one district would comprise nearly all of Goldsboro, a predominately black area. Under questioning from to circulate petitions to allow a Crossley, McKibbin explained that certain people were of the the people for vote. opinion that blacks could not adequately represent them. credible," was Crossley's reply.

Krider echoed, "All we are asking is that the people be "That's incredible, just in- given the right to vote on the question. SHS Narcotic Charge Ambulance Service, of Orlando, ground in a near vertical dive site were being evacuated "several persons were killed in Three of the homes were gutted because one wing of the aircraft **Denied By Principal**

A statement that 75 per cent amount of drugs used at the of all Seminole High School high school. students are using some kind of Hughes agreed that drug use drugs was dropped before the is extremely high at the high Friday meeting of the Greater school and opined that the Sanford Chamber of Commerce majority of students are taking drugs. He said the type being committee but drew a vigorous used run the gamed from denial from Jack Redding, marijuana to "acid" and principal.

George Crossley, committee vice chairman, said he was Herald Index quoting Det. Sgt. Ralph Russell, of the city "narc squad" in Are asking the chamber of assistance to police in the drug Cal

principal.

be purchased easily in the city. Co Informed of the allegation, Cr Redding retorted, "It's a damn lie." Redding added added, "Even if it were true it should not be quoted."

Robert Daehn, committee chairman, told Crossley he would appoint a sub-committee to investigate his proposal.

Later The Herald contacted Det. Eddie Hughes, until a few weeks ago a member of the city's "narc squad," and juestioned him about the high

Crossley quoted Russell as Chu saying that the drug heroin can Clas

North Orlando, Longwood Hit **Tornado Rips County**

having received the call at 5:18

tore apart a utility shed and also While the firemen were busy flipped a travel-type camper covering the gaping hole in the onto its side. Also, power lines roof of the Cox home, Eloise were ripped from the poles and Lommler, wife of the Longwood telephone communications fire chief, was preparing coffee to be served to the men. In Longwood, the home of Mr. In her anxiety, Mrs. Lommler

He went on to explain there had been some whites on the commission who had not done a super job and added, "this thiony works both ways."

businessmen are saying that black people can't represent them strictly on the basis of color." frowned Crossiey.

John Krider, chamber In a battle between manager, pointed out that

Carraway countered with there is nothing to prevent blacks from being elected" and asked Krider what is the need for a district? The chamber manager replied, "to give the blacks a better chance to be elected.

Carraway shot back. "You're not supposed to do that becaure you are catering to a minority." Carraway explained that by limiting to districts, the quality of people to serve is also

City Commissioner Gordon Meyer, giving an indication of how the City Commission may approach the issue, stated he elt any recommendation to the Commission from the chamber should be from the entire Chamber

Walter Gielow warned that in Orange County, the people had charter question to come before

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AF Thunderbirds Will Perform

A tornado touched -- down in window. She was uninjured. Woodland subdivision where an in that this storm-damaged Longwood city imits but this At Creel's Mobile Home

(Story On Page 3A)

"lechinicality" was overlooked power mower was "lifted" from Cont'd On Pg. 3-A Col. 3

No injuries were reported at outside, "We knew a tornado It was noted that a height of the blowing wind, their departments ware on the scene



GUESS WHO'S COMING, KIDS!

The Easter Bunny visited Play Care of Casselberry during open house Thursday morning and was rewarded with a big hug from pretty little Heather Partin of Casselberry, who is three years old. (Ann Riley Photo)

Near McCoy AFB **B-52 Crashes**

Bulletin

Sanford police radio reported there was a nuclear weapon aboard the B52 omber. Firefighting and other

equipment was dispatched from Sanford Airport to the

By Gary Taylor

crash scene.

A military aircraft, a B-52 casualties. bomber, crashed near McCoy

The Florida Highway Patrol could not confirm any fatalities in the crash but the radio lispatcher said, "It's safe to say there are some." According to the dispatcher, there was a "tremendous explosion." The plane burned following the explosion and every available fire truck and emergency vehicle was called to the area.

According to eyewitnesses on the scene, several houses were involved in the crash. The High way Patrol reported the plane came down in a subdivision just north of the Beeline Highway. One report stated that about eight housec were involved while another report indicated as many as nine houses were damaged in the tragedy.

Emergency workers had 1 fight the traffic to get to the scene. The Highway Patrol put out urgent pleas over radio and television, asking people to stay away from the site of the crash. Every available state trooper was sent to the scene to help control traffic.

One report from the scene of the crash stated, "People are lying everywhere." cameraman, fighting the traffic to make his way to the scene, said people in the area were

time, "This is strictly hearsay." It was not known if there were

there were numerous civilian

fatalities, but emphasized at the the roof was ripped off a fourth any civilian deaths.

Bart Forster, a spokesman

The base is just south of Or



ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A for McCoy Air Force Ease giant B52 bomber crashed and where the plane was based, said exploded in a residential area it carried a crew of seven when today, and Mayor Carl Lang- it exploded and burned about a ford said seven crewmen quarter-mile northwest of the aboard were killed. He also said base. People who saw the eight-en- Witnesses said the bomber

Air Force Base at ap- gined jet crash said at least still was burning about an hour proximately 11:30 a.m. today. eight homes were damaged after the crash and that resi-According to Herndon when it slammed into the dents of homes around the crash by flames, witnesses said, and still was filled with fuel



It's Great To Be Alive

By REV. E. A. REUSCHER Lutheran Church of the Redeeme

"IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE!" SPRING-the scason of new lifeis in the air! In gentle roins, green grass, budding trees, blooming flowers, balmy weather, ontdoor games, aschell-training camps, populated golf courses. . . And EASTER! Easter is the celebration of life-new life, spiritual life, life everiastingin Christ who died yet lives!

Jesus said. "I am the Resurrection and the Life!"

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Mistoriaus tell us that in every war, there is always that one crucual battle that seems to turn the tide. We think of the French is Southeast Asia, for instance. Before a place called "Dien-bien-phu"the war bet peen the French and the Communists could have gove either way. But when the French suffered that one crucicl defeat, it was all over for them.

That's what Good Friday and Easter are all about. On the cross the powers of Life and Death, God and Satan, were at war. When Christ was taken down from His cross and placed in that brand-new tomb in Joseph's Garden it seemed that Death had won. But then, Christ Jesus rose on Easter!' That was the crucial battle! And Christ, Life, won! And that's why you and I can celebrate Life on Easter Sunday. "It's Great that Life won! It's Great to Be Alive! It's Great to Be Alive in Christ, the Risen Lord!"

But, there's another side to it, isn't there? We can say "It's Great to celebrate Life on the Festival of Life!" and mean it. But in the back of our minds (even on Easter Sunday) we are notling our "Yes. . . But. . . " to that statement. "Yes. . It is Great to Es Alive. . . But " And what we mean is that we are very much aware that the Power of Death still has to be contended with. We can't dismiss D tath so easily; the facts of life won't permit it.

Every day we see how Derth ruins God's good creation. He strikes with such ruthless cruelty. He doem't bother to ask whether it is a charming child or an indispensible mother or an outstanding Doctor or Musician or President. Death seems to pick his victims HOW and WHEN and WHERE he pleases. And we all know that eventually, without any exception, he is going to choose us. St. Paul gave this matter a great deal of thought. And

writing under the goidance of God he gives us an explanation. He says, "The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the Law, But thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through Our Lord Jesus Christ." Because God Himself conquered Death for us. Because Jesus was dead but is alive. Because Christ rose on that first Easter. . . therefore, IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE!

Then, Paul adds one final word of Easter encouragement. Therefore, my beloved brethren; be steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye now that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." Much of the that we don't really take the message of Easter to heart. Too often we don't know WHY we are alive, WHY we are working, WHAT our coals and aims are, and WHAT the outcome is bound to be.

Easter is God's answer. Easter can remove from our lives all that is wretched and feeble and miserable and shabby. Through the Good News of Easter, God wants to remake us into the kind of people who can say with confidence as we work and live all year long, "It's Great to Be Alive! It's Great to Be Alive in Christ Who gives an Life and Eternal Life!"

_____ THOUGHTS

love; according to thy abun- Jean Baptiste Poquelin. dant mercy blat out my transgressions. - Psalms 51:1. Last a state of the second

The most difficult of all virtues is the forgiving spirit. Revenge seems to bo natural with man; it is human to want to get even with

Have mercy as me. G Cod. able. - Molliere, pen name according to thy sicilifast of the French playwright,

> "The law and the prophets were until John; since then

HE LIVES! And He said, "Yes, it was written

long ago that the Messiah must suffer and die

and rise again from the dead on the third day;

and that this message of salvation should be

will be held on April 4 at 7:30 Sires. Head Start teacher. Fr. p.m. at the home of Mrs. George William Ennis has worked There will be three services at rice Landwehr continues to cel- ing them cannot be allowed. The Deltona Methodist Men's Daniels on Laurel Drive.

be held at Fellowship Hall, Elder Springs Boptist

day, Apr. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Bill Duff of the Conrad Insurance Agency. Elder Springs Baptist Church

suctioneer has volunteered his ween services. Then the laymen

taken from Jerusalem to all the nations: There is forgiveness of sins for all who turn to me." Luke 24:46-47 (The Living Bible translation.)

Area Church News

closely with the social workers, Holy C.oss Episcopal Church on ebrate the old Tridentine Mass However, Robert Lee, a as a pastor and a member of the Easter Sunday. At the 9 a.m. for a group of worshippers op- metaber of the Emmaus group, as a pastor and a member of the Sanday. It is not a group of the Church's shift to a says the "archbishop's letter new vernacular liturgy." fe'll sbort of ordering us to

Sanford Alliance Church attend church with their munitiez, u cots in an Ameri- have developed in numerous

families. All traise in third cat lovien ball which used to places, including Emmaus The cheir of Sanford grade and below will gather in be a courch. They're one of House in New York. There discuss the no-fault car in-surance and then open the meeting to a question and an-swer period. Following the breakfast, a garage sale will get underway on the church parking lot at 10. Those with strickes to donate may deliver.

Loke Mary Church

Congregational

baptisms.

Holy Cross Episcopal

Christian Easter Sunday will be new congregation. Membership Loyalty Sunday at As for the status of Father the Congregational Christian Landweir's services, the St. Church at 26th and Park, Every Cloud, Minn., diocesean chapmember has been contacted cellor, the Key, Robert Barron, and asked to attend this service. says the matter has soi been There will be special music by officially raised, but the numthe choir and a program by the ber of participants was small Sunday Schoel Children. Dr. J. and be added: Bernard Root, pastor emeritus, will assist Pastor Fred L. Neal | The Sanford Herald in conducting the morning worship. Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Walter Vernon, director of pastoral relations for the National Association of Congregational Christian

Churches will be the guest On Saturday afternoor, 1:30-3:30 p.m., the Pilgrim Youth

Fellowship will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt for the Sunday School children, pre-school through sixth grade.

See and Hear Bob and Carol Cheverplan

Musical at the

Church of God 801 W. 22 Sanford

Easter Sunday, April 2

Morning 10:45A.M. Night 7:00 P.M. Pastor J. T. Pitts

states. The program consists of traditional and contemporary religious music by the choir, a folk group, and male quartet. Synchronized slides and lighting add to the program.

THE FISHERMEN'S UNION, a 35-member youth choir from Nyack, N.Y., will present at Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 Park, Avenue, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The group is under the leadership of Marilyn and Joe Constance and now is cn a spring tour through the coastal

My son, if sinners entice The law, in its majestic Festival of Worship with The Catholic Church Sharing will be the guest speaker during My son, if sinners entice you, do not consent.— Proterbs 1:10. It is not alone what we do, but also what we are account-for which we are account-

discuss the no-fault car in- next weekend, April 7-8. These

Deltona

United Methodist

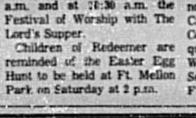
regular munthly breakfast will

Normandy Boulevard, Satur-

articles to donate may deliver Sunday services at 11 a.m. and narrator and Mrs. Carolyn Sunday. Choirs will sing at both man, so how can they hake Hope is the feeling that them to the charcel, or call Bill 7:30 p.m. The men will be McGarvy accompanist. The McGarvy accompanies ac Steverty, chairman of the sale tearning with members of the public is invited. to arrange pick-up. At \$74-1616. local congregation to visit in Harold Anies, a professional bomes during the hours bet-

service in conducting the sale themselves will lead the ser-

the good nexes of the king of the Redeemer



Lutheran Church provided for all services. All Souis Catholic dom of God is preached, and every one enters it violent. A Tenebrae Service is All Souls Catholic Women's Church of the Nazarene. ly. Ext it is easier for scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Good Club will hold their regular Although the men and their away, than for one dot of the Friday at Redsemer Church. meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the wives have separate jobs during

Proceeds are budgeted to meet vices; singing, giving The "REFLECTION", a the commitment to the hullding testimonies and bringing singing group composed of Mr. messages. All are invited to and Mrs. Norm Williamson of attend. A nursery will be Lakeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Belle Clade, will be performing in a special weekend meeting-Saturday and

Sunrise

Ministerial Association, will be tribulions will be tax deduc L held Sunday at 6 a.m. at Saulard the Municipal Stadium at sinth Alco participating in the W Street and Mellonville Avenue program will be Mrs. Joseph in Sanford.

Diam're Special musical selections reading.

will be rendered by the "Now Singers," of Fast Church of the Nazarone, and by Richard The public is invited to join in this service of exaltation and Ramboltom, of Central Baptist praise commemorating the

A special offering will be Ushers will be frota Central taken toward meeting the \$1,600 Baptist Church and First unpaid expenses of bringing the Church of the Nazarene.

plunge ahead of it.

and forward of it.

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of Holy Commission will be wehr. "The role of the Ovuch

conducted at 7:30 3.m. is not to chattre, not to alter

will be the traditional lighting of derful works of God."

Holy Saturday at 5 p.m., there but only to preserve the won-

the Paschal candle and Father Landwehr resigned

Catholic Church

Moves In Trend

their own thing. This has be- time to take action."

NEW YORK (AP) - You "No action has been taken

find them on both skies, using and we have no plans at this

come a frequent situation in the A similar uncertainty hangs

Roman Catholic Charts ever over various newly formed

since it started remoteling its groups of Catholic worshippers

way to contemporary times. who go beyond the authorized

Some members determinedly changes, and join in developing

resist the process; others freer, more experimental styles

Although the main body of This is the case with the

the Church moves along with "Emmaus Community," a

the transitions at the sanction- group of Catholic families in

ed pace, the back-and-haul the Norwood area of the Boston

pressures go on both rearward archdiocese. They left their

While the border-zone moves weekly in a hall for informal

and countermoves take place in worship, mostly prayer, dis-

the contrasting sides of the The archdiocese has rejected

spectrum are shown in two par-ticular situations-one in Bos-tion, advising in a letter read to

ion, the other in Paynesville. Its representatives that Church

In Paynesville, the Rev. Mau- regular parishes and tagment-

many sections of the country, cassion and singing.

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for all

Easter Sunrise Service, Passion Play to Sanford as sponsored by the Sanford community service. All con-

Morgan, organist; Rev. Julius Rev. William Norris, Byers, of First United president of the Sanford Methodist Church, invocation; Ministerial Association and Rev. Robert Loy, Central pastor of the First Church of the Baptist Church, welcome, and Nazareid, will deliver the Rev. Virgil Bryant, Firsta Prestyterian Church, scripture

The public is invited to join in

resurrection of Christ.

Service Sunday Sunday Sunday

Shortly after noon Saturday the USAF Thunderbirds will take off from Sanford Airport to highlight an all-day celebration hosted by Sanford Airport Authority. The sponsors are Rotary Club and Shrine Club. As the air is punctured by the roar of the hefty powerplants of the five airplanes and as t he sky takes on a redwhite-and-blue hue from the colorful craft, the sight, hearts and prayers of the on-lookers go with the pilots.

On the ground behind them they leave almost 90 other USAF technicians. They seldom get the plaudits of the crowd, but they are con-stant recipients of the heartfelt thanks of the men at the controls of the F4E Phantoms. For they are the ground crewmen whose technical

screaming warbirds performing with the reliability that makes the show the crowdpleaser that it is.

In addition to the USAF demonstration at the Sanford air show there are other acts that have been acclaimed for their startling stunts in other performances.

Grace Page and her Cub do some ground level maneuvers that experienced flyers say "can't be done." Yet, there before the eyes of the crowd Grace is doing them. A four-blade propeller plane, with its 12

cylinder, 1,500 horsepower engine, under the deft guidance of Steve Schulke, demonstrates why this P51 Mustang was such a favorite of fighter pilots in WW II.

President Will Step

POWER AND SELECTIVITY of tornado winds is shown by debris from damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox on Geroge Street, Casselberry, while the neighboring home was unscathed.

Area Church News

St. Augustine

A new altar for the church was made by parishioner Joseph Enderle and donated by the Women's Guild of the

sday at 6:30 p m. at First United Methodist Orlando must be in by Monday. Call Douglas Sevmour, Casselberry. Central Baptist

Church

Chalice and host, and cross are common Christian symbols.
 The banner is beautifully done in a 3-D effect.
 The Golden Age Jamboree
 The Golden Age

First Baptist

horseshoes, and talent com- In the 7:30 p.m. worship Guild will sponsor a rummage

sunrise service Sunday in the

youth of the church. There will be folding chairs and the public is welcome. A breakfast will be served 7-8 p.m. in in the new facilities now under construction.

The choirs will sing at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Senior High Fellowship will be with Gail Crumley at Silver

First United

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Church Women United

petition will be the order of the service Sunday, the Church sale Friday and Saturday, April Seminole County grand jury placing a knife at her throat as Thomas Waddell Jr. and when lewd and lascivicus assault

The jury will hear evidence in Also to be considered by the representing the state.

the case of Ronald Tanner 23, of jury is the case of Ulysses 1100 Willow Avenue, who was A special Holy Week service ford police and charged with the Monday in the alleged rape of a will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at Feb. 19 rape of a 25-year old 41-year-old Sanford woman.

observance will begin with a assaulted the woman in the Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. at the early morning hours after church, with Easter worthip at entering her apartment through then sexually assaulted her. She a window. The victim picked said she was approached by the Sanford Christian Church Church

and Auxiliary, monthly summation. meeting, 8 p.m., chapter home, highway 17-92 South of Sanford. April 7-8

dish dinner; 7 p.m., business p.m. meeting; at the clubhouse on the lakefront.

April 5 Altamonte Springs Women's of C. hall.

Rolling Hills Moravian two choirs, ther will be solos by on SR 434, Longwood, Easter Tanner allegedly sexually pushed her from a car near a bers are planned. First Presbyterian The Strengthening of the Sanford Christian Church, 137

9:30 and 11 a.m.

sponsored by the Men's program has been approved topic will be "Lord of . Life and " Fellowship and the Senior MYF" and the day school will be held Death."

There will be no evening ac- Lake for Sunday with Rev. Service Set tivilies at the church on Easter Gordon Peery as speaker.

Easter parties will be held at Good Shepherd

Lutheran

sponsor a style show at 7:30 Leagues of Good Shepherd

and bake sale at the church Hall. Saturday, April 8, 9 a.m. to 3

day. A special Mass will be Choir of the First Baptist celebrated by Bishop William Church, Sanford, under the D. Borders. No admission will direction of Dick Holizclaw, a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a set of the first Baptist D. Borders. No admission will direction of Dick Holizclaw, D. Borders. No admission will direction of Dick Ho Celebrated by Bishop William Church, Sanford, under the brook Drive, Casselberty, evidence in two recent rape cases. Assistant State Attorney feared for the life of her cases, Assistant State Attorney daughter who was asleep in an adjourning bedroom. asked to bring their favorite accompanist, and the Cherub summer clothing. covered dish. Refreshments Choir (children in grades 1 will be on sale at camp. The day through 3), led by Mrs. Mike begins at 10:30 a.m. and ends McDaniel, and accompanied by around 5 s.m. All who are in- Cecil A. Tucker, III, will terested contact Mr. Richard present a program of Easter Detwiler 838-4606 and let him music. know if you are coming and if In addition to five choral you need transportation. numbers to be performed by the

Mr. Holtzclaw, Miss JoAnn Black, and Mr. David Beverly. Also, in the 3:30 and 11 a.m. services special Easter num-

In Geneva

The annual community Easter Sunrise Service will be Club, 9:30 a.m., tour of held in Geneva at Summersill's Maitland Art Center. The Friendship Class will The Junior and Senior Luther Hill on Lake Geneva at Sam A different group from the Sanford Business and Por-Leagues of Good shephetic different group from the fessional Women's Club April 13 Saturday, April &Orders will be early sunrise service Easter year and this time it will be business-dinner meeting, 7 taken with proceeds to benefit morning at 6:15 a.m. in the directed by the Methodist p.m., Trophy Lounge.

saturday, April 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations for Orlando District Methodist Men's Ladies Visitors invited. Following the service, Coffee and doughouts will be service, April 6 Commerce, 8 p.m. fire ball Commerce, 8 p.m. fire ball

Church The victim, mother of a five Casselberry starting at 6 a.m. Rev. William Pickett will be assisted in the service by the assisted in the service by the

Ascension Lutheran Two Cases Of Rape

no plans to strike. Union President Edward J. Carlough said in a statement Ziegler's sugges-

tion the union would strike was "completely false and misleading."

By MARION BETHEA Richard Gourley, whose first degree murder trial this week

In Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Pres-

ident Nixon has threatened to

impose a mandatory 60-day

cooling-off period if he con-

cludes that two unions will be-

gin strikes at midalght tonight,

tieing up the nation's rall serv-

Neither the United Trans-

portation Union nor the Sheet

ML al Workers Union has made

White House said Thursday the

situation is being treated as a

Presidential press secretary

day Nixon believes the country

could not tolerate a nationwide

shutdown of rail service.

Ronald L. Ziegler said Thurs-

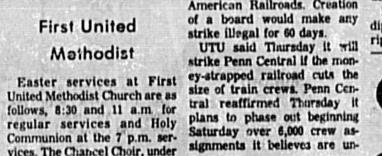
threatened strike.

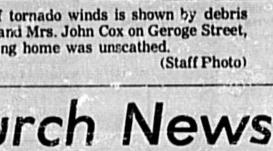
a formal strike threat. But the

Sheet Metal Workers' dispute homes and trailers were Officers said that same twister twinade that hore through a with the Association of damaged or destroyed. skipped scross Tampa Bay and residential district.

look into UTU's dispute with the where two people were building was not occupied at the were unroofed and many had Penn Central Railroad and the hospitalized and more than 60 time.

American Railroads. Creation Police said a twister that destroyed or seriously damaged Margaret Philenins, whose of a board would make any dipped out of a thunderatorm 15 mobile homes in a trailer bonis was damaged, said the strike inegal for 60 days. UTU said Thursday it will ripped into Indian Rocks Beach, park on Interbay Boulevard in twister "counded like a jet Easter services at First United Methodist Church are as follows, 8:30 and 11 a.m. for





Night dinner to be held Thur-

Church

the altar was made by Ann and Bob Roomsburg. The letters are Choir of the Central Baptist A new banner for the front of the altar was made by Ann and Bob Roomsburg. The letters are Bob Roomsburg. The letters are Church will present John W. combined to represent Christ as Peterson's Easter Cantata, they are the first two letters in "Hallelujah For The Cross". Church Women CHRISTUS written in Greek. The public is invited to attend The color is symbolic of the the service, which will be penitential season of Lent and broadcast over the local radio the symbols of the heart, dove, station WTRR. chalice and host, and cross are Rev. Bob Loy is the pastor of Executive meeting of the

will be held at Camp Pedro on Hosack.

Sunday, April 9. Fun, com-

panionship, games, old time

music and songs and dancing,

Community United

Methodist

There will be an Easter

parking lot of Community

fellowship hall.

Sunday.

p.m.

United Methodist Church of

the church Saturday 10 a.m.,

Mrs. Bobbie Brown's kin-

dergarten class, and 1 p.m.,

p.m. in fellowship hall.

District Methodist Men's Ladies

The Sanford Herald

Friday, March 31, 1972-3A

THE RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, at 1220 George St., Casselberry, was struck by what was apparently a tornado at 5:30 a.m. today taking part of the roof and smashing tool sheds against the house. Part of a boat went

through the window of a bedroom where six-

ear-old Christine was sleeping. Also in the house was John, aged two, but no one was inured. There was extensive water damage from the deluge which accompanied the early morning storm.

(Continued from Page 1) as well as members of the County.

crews. smashed homes and flipped Under the Railway Labor Act, mobile homes on a line across Most of the glass walls of the just ed seriously.

Yacht Club Estates, Belie Air Tampa. One person Bluffs and Largo in Pinellas ported injured.

Tornado Rips Seminole

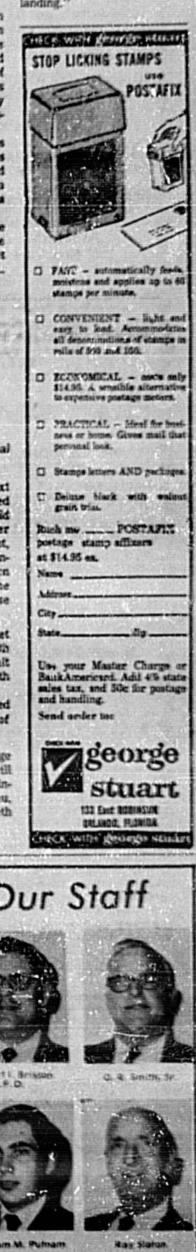
sheriff's department and the Shirley Bunn, 44, and her 8- and her father was trapped in Estates.

Nixon can sign executive orders Central Florida, Hardest hit Belle Air Bluffs City Hall were In Brandon, about 10 miles

A child suffered a broken arm

Florida Power and Light repair year-old son, James, were hos- the wreckage of their mobile pitalized after flying gives home when a twister flipped Meanwhile, according to AP slashed them when a tornado their trailer two miles south of reports, several persons were damaged their home and un- New Smyrna Beach, officers injured today as tornadoes roofed four others in Yacht Club said. The father was freed by rescue workers and was not in-

creating presidential boards to was the Tampa Bay area, blown in, officers said, but the east of Tompa, four houses their windows blown in by a



Boulevard last Saturday and Railroad. He is survived by his wife, lived near her home. April 4 April 7 Tonuny of Lake Monroe, and Disabled American Veterans School Board, 3 p.m., budget Toby, Daytona; sisters, Mrs.

fleboard Club, 6 p.m., covered Drive, Casselberry, 9 a.m. to 3 children.

adjourning bedroom.

Walker, 21, of 2036 McCarthy

April 8

Knights of Columbus founders day dinner-dance, 7:30 p.m., K. --

Seminole Audubon Society, cruise on the St. Johns River.

Seminole County Campers business meeting, 7:30 p.r.t.,

ended in a mistrial with a jury Salfi, moved for the early trial deadlocked at 11 for conviction date immediately. and one for acquittal, will be retried Monday at 1:30 p.m. Also docketed for trial next Akridge.

Sept. 17, 1971, slaying of home. Todd, pleading innocent, elderly Sanford resident slleged that he had been in-

for Assistant State Attorney complainant depied these Ascension Lutheran Church By MARION BETHEA year old daughter, said the defendant threatented with preoceedings by Circuit Judge is David Tyner, charged with manufacture of the second seco

Area Deaths

William Swaggerty

William (Brown) Swaggerty, 73, of Lake Monroe, died Thursday morning after a long Foster. illness. He was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and moved to Lake Monroe in 1919. He retired from the Atlantic Coast Line

Rena, of Lake Monroe: children, Herman Swaggerty, Palatka; Steve, and Fred Swaggerty, Pauline Spivey, Nellie Ruth Boyd, and Sarah Kate Myers, all of Lake Monroe, Step-mother Mrs. H.C. Swaggerty, Daytona; four brothers, Frank, Esley, and Tommy of Lake Monroe, and Winnie Sylvester, DeLeon Springs; Mrs, Violet Bass and Miss Clara Swaggerty, both of Rummage sale, Ascension Lake Monroe; 16 grand-Sanford Tourist and Shuf- Lutheran Church, Overbrook children; two great-grand-Brisson Funeral Home is in

charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice SWAGGERTY, WILLIAM (BROWN) - Suneral Stivits for William Brown Swaggerty 73. of Lake Monroe, who died Thursday, will be hald at 2 p.m. Saturday at brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Tony Bort and Rev. Charles Swaggerty of ficiating. Brisson Funeral Home . in charge.

> OAKLAWN MONUMENT CO. itanite : a l' Martie donuments., Broc emorrals & Plaques.

before Circuit Judge William week is Thomas Todd, charged with the rape of a 37-year old Gourley is charged in the Casselberry woman at her George DeGiovanni. timate with the woman on The early retrial is a victory several occasions but the

> Daniel Sullivan 's docketed for trial upon charges of

mans-suchter.

Four of the suspects in a large scale county burglary ring will be tried next week. These include John and Peter Beaulieu, Donald Goodall and Keneth



wmer L. Crott. Sr. William M. Putnam When Service Matters BRISSON

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OLDEST FUNERAL HOME IN

PIRST ESTABLISHED IN SH

⁽Ann Riley Photo)

Editorial Comment

H C of L And The Three "Bigs" Push

A Cleveland housewife has put in plain language her "utter frustration" at rising prices. In doing so she became more than a symbol of a

threat which now confronts all of America. For the old H. C. of L. has burst from its cocoon of glib phraseology and emerged as a very clear and current threat to more than the economic good health of the United States.

Said Mrs. Carolyn Suguichi, in answering the question: "What does the present economic

situation mean to our tamilies personally?" "Hoping that no one becomes ill, no appliances need repair, the car holds together. Families are cutting down and cutting out to what is absolutely necessary and the list is getting shorter and shorter."

These are conditions which indict the leadership of big business, big labor and big government. These are conditions which exert persistent pressure on the great mass of Americans whose confidence in the future is badly eroded.

Economists and statisticians can trol out the adures which may be committing to the contor. administration in trying to weasle out from the burden which it shouldered boldly last summer and now finds slipping

George Meany, the hard-hitting president of the AFL-CIO can strike out in his direct manner and walk away from the Price Commission to tramatize the position of big, organized labor.

Hesty moves by such big business organizations which control the distribution of foodstuffs, ballooning to astronomical heights, to try to halt this and put in perspective the whole range of growing, production and distribution

O Gentle Readers...

Word that the Tharnes, England's most famous river, is now cleaused of pollution is smashing news. Maybe it can happen on this side of the Atlantic so that we can forget one of 1971's most descriptive poems:

"The old mill stream "Where once we embraced

"Flows gently now

"With industrial waste."

And perhaps 1972 will be a good year overhead too, and we can dispense with this rhyme of little reason:

"For the one we bear

"Show some pity:

"He breathed the air

"Of New York City." -Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times



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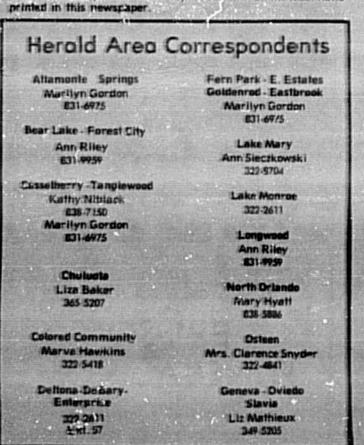
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are, indeed, welcome.

But there is one aspect of the '72 brand of HC of L which has not been present in former inflation spirals.

We refer to the almost Alice-In-Wonderland manner in which governmental costs especially salaries and allowances - have been soaring.

If the assumption of major impact of higher wages be accepted as a prime cause for \$1.09 a pound frankfurters, then the factor of boosted governmental costs must be accepted as just as important as high hourly wages for craftsmen and fantastically large rewards for top business executives

This factor is, in addition, one which every taxpayer needs to be keenly aware of when elections are at hand, as they are now.

It would be entirely too casy to point the finger at the state legislature, where the pay boost a few years ago cost the seats of some who were even too greedy to retrain from also finding new allowances.

Pur the boost in provinces of high reather Sub-it-House and the Congress. It is obvious a fact in our county commission's performance. In the municipalities -- where citizen reaction is much easier transformed into voise - this higher pay is minimal

cyebrow Raising

Nor is fire governmental wages picture properly viewed unless such areas as education where the teachers seem unable to understant the facts of economic life - and the bureaucracies which thrive on projects that entirely too often are "filed and locgotton" keep absorbing tax dollars.

Furthermore the wages for business and labor performance have a control which governmental operations, unhappily, do not. In these cases "productivity" is a means of judgment. Indeed, this one of the weak spots

when labor's demands are considered. In government there is little that can be labelled "productivity." However, there is a factor cl "responsiveness" which does suggest a very good yardstick.

Thus as the nation's leadership listens and heeds such statements as the Cleveland housewife made, it is imperative that the remedy be found and found immediately. It needs to be swallowed by big business, big labor and big coveroment.

Fairure to head this phenomene could so fog and distort the presidential election as to allow politicians with only demagogic appeal to become the candidate - for president or city commissioner - who will reap the harvest of votes which is sure to follow

Newport Welcomes Senior Tourists

By PAUL CORCORAN Copley News Service

over in their graves because of

inevitability of death- addition to a damp chill, equal. Hot or cold. interjects. NEWPORT, R.L - The Newport, in the winter than a few degrees different Vanderbilts, Astors and time, may not be the most at- from Newport in summer. such a program is concentrated Recordellers of yesteryear

collectively may be turning so far as weather is concerned. the more interesting resort Massachusetts area, there are Located on the eastern areas in the nation, and for the senior citizen club groups out of a recent turn of events in this seaboard near Providence, elderly who grew up reading state that already have ex-New England weather -which rich in Sunday supplements, it vacation opportunity.

a catastrophic problem-the includes snow, sleet and rain, in has a status quality without Newport in November is more

Although entipusiasm for tractive location for a vacation But Newport remains one of in the Rhode Island-

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE



Meany Vs. Nixon: The Real Battle

By RAY MCHUGE Chief, Washington Bureau

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - His name is not entered in any primary election. It won't appear on any November ballot. However, George Meany of New York City, Bethesda, Md., and Wasnington could be the toughest opponent Richard Nixon faces in his bid for a second term.

At 75, the crusty, cigar-chomping plumber who heads the AFL-CIO entertains no notions of the presidency for himself, but he is determined to oust Mr. Nixon from the White Houre. He is equally determined that the Democrat named to oppose Mr. Nixon will be unequivocally committed to AFI-CIO

It may be the last babble for the old, hard-knuckled labor leader who slugged his way through New York City and state ranks to the top of the American Federation of Labor in 1952 and become president of the AFL-CIO when the two organizations merged in 1955.

The battle promises to be a rough one. For Meany it will be a struggle not only for the White

House, but for the kind of labor movement he has belped Friends and foes alike believe the AFL-CIO has reached

a crossroads 1. Its power in Congress is declining

2. Questions are being asked about its financial role in political campaigns. (Republican sources clean labor is ready to spend upward of \$70 million this year on behalf of amocratic pro-labor candidates.) 3. Forced unionism is becoming repugnant in many

sectors of a changing labor force. 4. Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., is pushing for House debate on a bill that would revise the National Labor Relations Act and the Rallway Act to remove federal authorization of lisery unionism. (Chairman Frank Thompson, D-N.J., of the Lobor subcommittee, has not called any hearings on the bill. Thompson is a former United Auto Workers Union official who halped organize the General Motors plant at Trenton, N.J.)

5. The National Right to Work Committee has asked President Nixon to seek public hearings into (the excessive

monopoly power" of unions. 6. The AFL-CIO's 180-degree turn away from free trade toward high tariff protectionism has pitted organized labor against the powerful, fast-growing multinational cor-

porations and export-minded farm organizations. 7. Internal problems also beset Meany. Despite the vast outpouring of political funds, surveys over the last eight years indicate that Republican candidates continue to get from 26 to 25 per cent of the labor vote.

For Meany, many believe, the tangled Democratic primary picture left few alternatives. He has convinced the AFL-CIO Executive Committee not to indorse a can/lidate in advance, but he has arged state labor organizations to back "uncommitted" delegates to the Democratic convention at Miami Beach in July. The inference is that Meany would decitie how they would vote.

On March 21, Meany quit the President's Pay Board. Three of the other four union members followed suit. "We have no hope for fairness," Meany told newsmen.

De charged the White House was favoring business, banks and farmers of the expense of workers. "The White House in turn accused him of "subotaging"

the President's anti-inflation program. "I think Mr. Meany has overstepped," said Mr. Nixon. "In the latter part of the 19th Century this country fistermined that no business leader could take the attitude, "The ablic be damned.' In the latter part of the 20th Century, that applies to both business and labor leaders."

Waat kind of man is George Meany? "Gruff and tough like an old bear, but honest as hell," says one old adversary. "He feels that he is the mole-sman for the workingman in this country and he talls it like he seen

"He might out always be right, he might be ignoring other people's interests and problems, but he believes what DE BRYS."

A lifelong Catholic, Meany has niways worked closely with the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

It might surprise many of his rank and file, but the old iber bas taken up art in the last 15 or 20 years - and his work is pleasing to the eye. His stylized landscapes are reminiscent of the work of another amateur artist. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

Newport is being coverted to a vacation Sun City for the elderly-at least on a temporary The Newport Holiday for

Senior Citizens Committee has announced what may be th first vacation plan of its kind in America, covering the week of Nov. 13-19

The committee, in conjuction with the Rhode Island Development Council, announced that several hotels. motels and restaurants have agreed to reduce prices so that retired and pensioned senior

In addition, there are efforts to assure the winter visitors recreational opportunities

Bowling at discount prices. bridge parties and toursincluding visits to many of the mansions built by the millionaires at the turn of the century who did not have to worry about income tax-are planned for the senior citizens In addition, there will be singalong nights, and perticipation in a revival o onetime popular redio programs, in keeping with the

trend toward nostalgia. The plan is patterned after one that has found acceptance in England, where care for the

aged has been more inclined toward making active life worthwhile than in walting until \$1.50 Month \$1.50 1 Month \$18.00 1 Year Capital Ideas

Political Notebook Illinois Victory Could Get Bigger * BY DELICE BIOSEAT MILWAUKEE (NEA)

The emphasis in Sen. Edmund Muskie's Illinois primany vessory property belongs on his indicated 60-to-14 tweep over Sen George McGovern in national convention

In my own surveys of Illinois, 17 pc finally settled upon a fairly conservative 50-to-20 dele atr ratio as most probable, even though some Muskie jources said he might win as many as 60.

Months earlier. Muskie manage is And occasionally sug-gested they might pick of 70 to 0. On the other hand, McGove r himself forecast last December he would win from 2 ; to 40.

The delegate results are the best and most significant part of what amounts to a Me Alie "comeback" showing in Illinois, after a mild trium & in New Hampshire and a near-disastrous fourth plate performance in t'lorida with a mere nine per cent of the vote.

By the same token, McGo ern's Illinois showing, coming on top of a faint six per cent in the Florida, appears to weaken further his hope of ever gaining major consid-eration for the 1972 Dep gratic presidential nomination. There will be favor die spillover for Muskie in the Wisconsin primary coming up April 4 where he is in a hard battle with Sen Hubert Humphrey. There will be unfavorable impact for McGovern, who once said be had to wis Wisconsin to stay alive, and is today thought to be in langer of running a poor third here.

Muskie of course also scored a substantial 63 to 37 perentage victory in Illinois over former Sen. Eugene Maarthy in the purely advisory popularity contest For truly smashing effect, he probably ought to have \$

done a few points better against McCarthy, but his whopping delegate victory removes all sting from the preference test results. They look basically very good, too, because it became apparent in the closing weeks that McCarthy and Mc-

Govern forces were playing "gang-up" on Muskie. Mc-Govern people were helping McCarthy in return for his laying off any real delegate effort of his own. Furthermore, McGovern spent considerably more time than did Muskie in Illinois, and McCarthy, burdened by

no other campaign efforts in other states, poured out heavy dosages of vitriol in his somewhat puzzling attempt to blacker. Muskie and pull him down. As it turns out, Muskie's delegate victory probably will be more rewarding than present 60 to 14 figures suggest.

Some 86 delegates who were evidently elected will be officially uncommitted. A substantial proportion of those could wind up later in Maskie's camp. Many of the 86 are Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's

people. Some already are unofficially committed to Mus-And the mayor himself seems favorably disposed to the Maine sension, even though that leaning was less clear after Muskie's bad Florida showing. Daley tock a severe lacing in the races for Democratic .

overnorship and Cook County state's attorney nominations, with his candidates losing to rivals he disapproved. Yet there is no reason to suspect these blows will affect his ability to place perhaps 50 or 60 presidential delegates in whatever camp he favors.

My nationwide delegate checking indicated that party leaders in many states were looking to Illinois and Wis-consin for a fuller, deeper reading of Muskie's prospects than Florida provided. He will unquestionably impress them by what he has just done in the biggest midwestern state. He is not yet ready to crumble.

> One Man's Opinion **Future Wonders**

At Transpo '72 BY DUN USALAY

The nation's capital will be the scene of a nine-day

supermarket" sale to focus attention on the latest developments in people and thing movers. More than 1.4 million visitors, plus delegations from 45 countries, are expected to descend on Washington's

Dulles Airport between May 27 and June 4 to view a display of the most modern land, air and sea products, equipment and technologies ever assembled. The United States International Transportation Exposi-tion, popularly called Transpo '72, is being staged by the U.S. Department of Transportation. Among the concepts

which will be exhibited or demonstrated are: · Trains that skim along on a thin cushion of air, driven by propellers or jet engines.

Magnetic suspension vehicles, supported by mag-netic force and propelled by pollution-free linear electric

· Four people mevers, two at ground level and two suspended, which will remain in place for continued testing after Transpo '72 closes. · Automatically controlled automobiles that move at

safe, preselected speeds, guided by underground elec-trical or highway-side rail systems

"Urban transportation that is in agony today will be in chaos long before the year 2000 unless we take prompt and decisive action to provide the mobility required by the city environment," says Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, noting that between new and the end of this century we will double the area of the country de voted to urban living.

"To succeed, public transit must change," he adds. "It must reach out to the suburbs, must offer advantages over the car in some cases and match with the actoniobile in others."

Symbolic of the state of things is the fact that, unless you fly, about the only way you can get to Transpo '72 to see the latest wonders in transportation is by means of the trusty old automobile via expressivay from Wash-



Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

Harlan Hanson, possibilities of municipal acquisition of a A golf course, squabble between the police departments of two cibes and a special election in North Orlando spotlighted the news this week from the CALNO cities.

Hanson, the young planner, who is a double for movie star Jack Lemmon, was given the nod by the Altamonte Springs City Council as that city's new planning consultant. Previously director of the Orange-Sominole-Osciola Planning Council and seen at recent Alternonte Council meetings representing land developers, Hanson through epplications he prepared was successful in obtaining tentative approval for state and federal funds for studies for the CALNO Council of Local Governments. The Altamonte planning reports are to be completed within 90 days. And

work on the CALNO reports are to begin probably in July. Hanson said The planner said he is hopeful that much of the information gleaned for the Altamonie report can be used in the CALNO study as an "in kind" contribution from the city.

Ad Vaiorem Tax Unlikely

Meanwhile in Casselberry, a big crowd turned out to support the municipal acquisition of the Land O' Lakes Golf. Course property and the suggestion was made that an ad

valorem tax could be instituted to pay costs of the purchase. Councilmen John Zacco, prime mover in acquiring the 168-acre tract, must have been delighted to see his faith in the posple of his city visidicated. But, if approval by the people of the city of ad valorem taxes is going to be a requisite of whether the parcel is obtained, the project is certain to be

It is not likely at all that the people are going to vote to open the door to ad valorem taxation.

Communication Problem

The apparent communications problem between the Village of North Orlando and the city government of Langwood over problems of manning North Orlando's telephone and radio in the Longwood police department during vacations periods this spring and summer surely can be ironed out.

Longwood's Police Chief R. Sweat has said while he will have a sufficient crew on hand to handle las city's paper work, radio and telephone calls during the nine-weeks period, staff will not be able to take care of the additional load from North Orlando during the same time.

If two cadets are provided by North Orlando during those weeks, the cost to them will be slight. Cadets are paid at the rate of \$2 per hour for a 16-hoar week while school is in session. Of this cost the federal and state governments pick up \$1.50 per hour, leaving a balance of 50 cents per hour to be paid by the city. Two cadets for 16 hours each would amount to an expenditure by North Orlando of \$16 per week. Even with village financial problems, certainly the work is worth that much to them.

Sweat has said that in the event the Village cannot provide the cadets, he would agree to accept the money and he will apply for the cadets through the regular channels

Sasser Wins Run-Off

Also in North Orlando, incumbent Winton Hurt was defeated by relative newcomer to politics, James Sasser, in the run-off election there Tuesday. So, a Lig congratulations to Sasser who will assume the duties of his office next week.

Logan Browning, look - alike of Secretary of the Treasury and former governor of Texas, John Connolly, is trying to add Altemonte Springs to the string of cities he serves as fiscal agent. The former comptroller for the City of

Tampa was named fiscal agent of North Orlando a couple months ago and of the City of Longwood last week. Robert Wagner, who has been serving as fiscal agent for

Lester Mandell's "City of Casselberry and South Seminole Utilities Company" during negotiations with the municipality of Casselberry for the sale of the water and sower company to the city was also in the running for the post in Longwood.

Now Wagner and Browning are both being considered in Altamonte Springs and Wagner at this point appears to have the edge for the appointment which is to be made at next Tuesday's Council Meeting.

Garbage Franchise Opposed

Intensive telephone campaign is being waged in the City of Longwood to get the people out to oppose the idea of a garbage and trash franchise in the city — at Tuesday work session to begin at 7 p.m.

The person conducting the telephone canvass from voter registration lists used in last December's municipal election is pointing to the recent increase in garbage rates in North Orlando as what can be expected, in her view, if the Granchise idea is approved.

The people contracted are being told that private enterprise is the best method of keeping garbage collection rates down.

At the same time an effort is being conducted to get a big crowd of citizens to the April 20 hearing of the Council on the proposed planned unit development ordinance. As expected residents of the Wildmere section of town will oppose PUD because they do not want apartment of any description built around Fairy Lake even if it means the developer will build a package sewer plant sufficient in capacity to entice the

Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club to annex to the city. The Wildmere section continues to want single-family homes of the highest quality to be built not only in their immediate neighborhood but around Fairy Lake as well.

Raise Given Clerk

I orgwood City Council was quick to grant a \$50-monthly increase in salary to its water clerk, Sallye Haislip, when a written resignation was passed among the board for its perusal last week.

It seems the very attractive clerk made it "crystal ciear" if the raise were not immediately forthcoming she would leave the city's employ to accept a better offer from Rush-Hampton Industries which recently built a new facility at the city's industrial park.

Sallye has been instituting a new bookkeeping system in her department to refine methods of billing. In her eight months on the job, this is her second salary increase in recognition of her excellent work.

Add Altamonte Springs Councilman Dan Dorfman to the well-dressed list. His checkered jacket at this week's council meeting was lined with a wild blue paisley. Women are going to have to work hard to keep up with the sharp-dressing men nowadays.

Chivalry Lives

Sanford attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. displayed not only his "legal eague" abilities, but his gentlemanly charm as well in Longwood's court recently. He jumped immediately to the defense of a woman witness being cross-examined in a vigorous manner by the city's prosecuting attorney, James Fisher, but showed appropriate modesty as well. When Fisher objected to Cleveland's continued objections and statements, the former state senator remarked that since no jury was present it couldn't be expected that he would darrie" them.

"I'm sure i will not dazzle the judge," he told Fisher.



UNDERSTANDING the world today becomes a bit easier after you have fashioned your own molecules and atoms explain Edward Peitham, Michael Wright and Kathy Flueder, students at Casselberry Elementary School (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

7th Fleet Pounds No. Vietnam Guns

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer Vietnam,

SAIGON (AP) - Heavy fight- U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers bat- northern frontier. ing broke out for the second day tered North Vietnamese gun po-today in the northern quarter of sitions in the southern half of planes made two attacks South Vietnam and the U.S. air the demilitarized zone after up against antiaircraft defenses

Solons Balk At Army's **KP** Plans

AP Military Writer

money could be better spent to boost troop morale. An HHS3 Super Joliy Green elsewhere. Gen. Michael S. Davison, the Giant rescue helicopter was

mittee spokesman says several says keeping KP as part of a mission over southern Laos, but members have expressed GI's duty "would be to renege the U.S. Command withheld doubts over the Army's request on a promise and to undercut announcement until the searchfor \$99 million in next year's progress toward the modern and-rescue mission was combudget to make permanent its volunteer Army." experiment of replacing sol- The general said that by hir- reported killed. diers with civilian kitchen po- ing civilians in Europe the Earlier, the command had licemen, or KPs.

unteer force.

said some members feel "that's those from several other gener- electronics gear to sight North a lot of money and a big depar- als were released by the Army Vietnamese truck convoys in tare from the way the Army has after being extracted from peri- darkness. The 14 crewmen were

leaders over the past several volunteer-Army campaign. The artillery fire along the weeks, the spokesman said, Gen. Ralph Haines, com- DMZ was the heaviest since the some committee members mander of the Continental sieges of Con Thien and Khe questioned whether the money Army Command, called KP the Sanh more than four years ago. could be spent "on cancer re- most "onerous and counter- The South Vietnamese comsearch or even a new tank." productive task" and said the mand said the enemy gunners

might be better off keeping busy from their squad leader than in the North Vietnamese ar-by peeling potatoes and their mess steward."

U. S. Jury Deliberates

Fate Of Priest, Others

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN washing dishes "than smoking day night over the Ho Chi Minh marijuana, the spoke said.

Army's plan to do away with KP gathered ammunition from its Force armada of 20 pircrait in "the new volunteer Army" by top field commanders for a that encountered no resistance. hiring civilians for the job has counterattack to impress upon None of the crewmen suffered run into fire from some key the committee the importance serious injuries when they congressmen. They say the of the KP-replacement program parachuted to the ground.

A House Appropriations Com- Army's commander in Europe, shot down Monday on a training

Army has been able to return announced that a surface-to-air This has been one of the 3,500 soldiers to their primary missile shot down another Army's key selling points in its duty. "This equates to more AC130 gunship in the predawn campaign to recruit an all-vol- than four mechanized infantry hours Wednesday as the airbattalions," he said.

The committee spokesman Davison's comments and Minh trail armed with special always done business." odic reports by the command-in hearings with top Army ers evaluating progress in the killed in the crash.

Other members, some of troops believe that "society is were using Soviet-made 130mm whom pulled %P in their Army intelligent enough to recognize artillery with a range of more days, suggested the troops that soldiers have more to learn than 16 miles, the most powerful

phone chart because while used

By LEE LINDER

by the prosecution it was not Associated Press Writer HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - introduced as evidence. At the A federal jury resumes deliber- urging of the prosecution, he did ations today in the kidnapbomb advise the jury that the chart conspiracy case against the was prepared from documents Rev. Philip Berrigan and six available to the jurors. other antiwar activists. Berrigan and his codefend-

After a controversial charge ants are accused of conspiring by U.S. District Cr_t Judge R. to kidnap presidential aide Hen-Dixon Herman, which the de- ry A. Kissinger, blow up govfendants attacked as "instruc- erament heating tunnels in tions for convictions," the jury Washington, and vandalize spent nearly seven hours draft board offices around the Thursday reviewing testimony country as a protest against of some of the 64 witnesses and continued American inchecking more than 100 exhib- volvement in Southeast Asia. its, then retired for the night. The 48-year-old Berrigan,

Herman denied jury requests now serving six years for de-for a copy of his 24-hour stroying draft files in Maryland, charge, particularly the section could get 50 more years if on conspiracy, and for a copy of convicted on the six counts he's a prosecution chart of telephone charged with in the 10-count in-calls made between defendants. dictment.

and the law.

In refusing the request for a Sister Elizabeth McAlister, copy of his charge, the judge did 32, a nun who is a college art agree to read to the jurors again history teacher, faces 40 years his instructions on conspiracy on five counts.

The other five defendants He said he was denying the face five years each on a single request for a copy of the tele- conspiracy count.

Tax Top Issue

Friday, March 31, 1972-5A



Laos and fresh raids in North slammed into South Vietnamese bases and towns along the

war heated up again with two to 4,000 rounds of edemy artil-more major aircraft losses in lery, rockets and morters after a nearly two-week lull, and one antiaircraft artillery radar site was destroyed. The command said the strikes were made to protect American planes operating in Laos.

> While there were no aircraft losses over North Vietnam, the command announced the second loss in two days of a fourengine computerized gunzhip used in the secret electronics war over Laos and the downing of one of the Ale Force's biggest helicopters.

The AC130 gunzhip was shot down by antinircraft fire Thursnan trail supply network in southern Laos, but all 15 crewmen were WASHINGTON (AP) - The In response, the Army has rescued this morning by an Air

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By CARL P. LEUBSDORF gram. AP Political Writer

Democratic primary, says a big Vietnam war and other issues. solve this issue" in 1972.

cheering supporters at a rally thusiastic group of supporters on Milwaukee's South Side at a raily in Cudahy. Thursday night. "Then all the rest of them are running all Sheboygan, brushed aside the them on there." Sens, Hubert H. Humphrey,

George McGovern and Edmund lifetong Republicans," & Mushie, rated the top Democratic presidential contenders here along with Wallace, have put considerable stress on the tax issue in state with one of the nation's highest per-person tax

The candidates planned light sch.dules today as their general agreement on major issues gave way to stepped-up criticism of one snother's records in the last days of the Wisconsin campaign.

Only Humphrey shied away from criticizing his rivals Thursday, charging at a farmlabor rally in suburban West Bend that President Nixon and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz "have given us recession and high unemployment and most of the most critical farm price situation since the Great Depression."

About 20 welfare rights demonstrators trailed the Minnesota senator part of the day, protesting what they said was his support of the Nixon administration's welfare reform pro-

Muskle, stumping his way MILWAUKEE, Wis (AP) - north to Milwaukee through in-Gov. George C. Wallace, con- dustrial Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee where he told 1,000 tending he talked tax reform Cudahy, challenged cheering supporters "I'm conlong before his opponents in McGovern's claim that he was next Tuesday's Wiscopsin "right from the start" on the

vote for him "is going to make Shaking hands with workers them shuffle around down in in a bitterly cold wind outside a Washington and come up to Racine tractor plant, Muskle exchanged greetings in Polish "I raised the issue first," the with several workers. Later, he Alabaria governor told 600 gave a Polish greeting to an en-

McGovern, campaigning in over themselves wanting to re- appeal by Republican Rep. Paul duce your taxes. They ought to N McCloskey of California for reduce them because they put GOP crossevers to aid Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York. He inted the two "are both

race against Nixon.

Then, McGovern went on to fident we're going to win and we're doing to win all the way" in Tursday's voting.



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Jax Chaplain May Learn Fate Today

says it seems appropriate that veterans benefits. his case may be decided on Jensen replied that money Good Friday-the day Christ was not his prime concern. was crucified.

6A-The Sanford Herald

Final arguments are scheduled for today and the case may go to the six officer-jurars who will decide the fate of the 43year-old American Baptist clerzyman charged with misconduct by adultery. A two-thirds majority is enough to convict and the penalty is two years centimenent and dishonorable discharge.

in a courtroom interview Thurs- were visiting relatives. finish on Good Friday."

assess his chances or comment with the chaninin

Navy and the proscoutor, 11. fected ares.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Raph B. Levy challenged Jet-(AP)- Chaplain Andrew F. sen during cross examination Jensen, the first Navy chaplain that he had a lot of money at to face a general court martial, stake in retirement pay and

Friday, March 31, 1972

"I can serve my God as a civilian minister as well as a military chaplain," Jensen

Jensen's denomination, the American Bantist Convention. has stood by him Lirough the ordeal that began last Aug. 11. On that day he was informed of the charge against him by another chaplain at Cecil rield Noval Air Station in a telephone call from Marlton, N.J., where "It scares you," Jensen said he, his wife and two children

day. "It seems rather appro- Jenzon's 43 year-old wife priate that the trial rat all Kathleen remained loyal to him through Holy Week and may and testified he was with her on some of the days his accusors Highway Trooper Learns: The chaplain refused to claimed they had love tryin

on the defense his civilian pt. Mrs. Gudhranser returned as torney, Jack R. Elleckmon of a rebuttal witness Thursday Corpus Christi, Tex., fashioned and testified Jensen didn't against the churges by two remove his white undershorts Nevy wives who testified turing sexual intercourse in a Jensen had nexual intercourse Jacksonville motel room July 8.

cence of wrongdoing with either lightenant, wound up ists pres-Lore Gudbranson, 38, or Mary entation of evidence with her ing a legislator for drunk driv-Anderson, said the patrolman. attempting to lock up two legisdays on the witness stand, he son's testimony earlier this shielded lawmakers in several after a wrecker pulled it from a Curran on any m the 17 occa- ger bites in the pelvic region st 100 years.

COUNTY COMMISSION Chairman Greg Drummond, guest speaker, and Walter Krohne. Jr., president of Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce, admire architect's conception of the new First Federal Saving, and Loan

Association of Seminole County branch to be built in Longwood displayed by Richard Swatm, loan officer in Sanford office and Dave Berrico. branch manager and assistant vice president. Ground breaking is set for April 8.

Tennessee's law offers legis-

lators limited protection, but al-

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SEMINDLE COUNTY BOARD

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Never Arrest A Solon

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE Associated Press Writer Anderson up.

ing a legislator for drank driv- Anderson, said the patrolman, attempting to lock up two legis-

rested for anything except fel- states extend immunity to the islators.

from using the power of arrest munity laws. "One of the first to harass legislators who don't things we learn is not to mess to the County Judge, to the County Judge, to the Seminate County, Florida, with a legislator," said a Mis- in Probate. The Mississippi case came to sissippi officer.

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ert Anderson of Wesson on . charges of drunken driving and resisting arrest, but the Hinds

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FICTITIOUS NAME engaged in business at 3421 French corporation, d.b.A. H. 5 1 Ave., Santoro, Seminole County, BUILDERS, Florida under the fictitious name of AAA ALIGNMENT, and that I in- we tend to register said name with the FRED J. DENNER, HELEN V. claimant, their spent, or attorney Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole DENNER, his wife, and Phil eccompanied by a filing fee of Ir.a. P. IAA Residential Zone on the County, Florida in accordance with MARIANNEL DENNER, a widow, one dollar and such claim or demand following described property: the provisions of the Fictitious same Statutes, To-Wit: Section

5: Kenneth L. Cook Publish: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 1972

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: real property in Seminole County, P.D. Drawer Z Notice is hereby given that the Flockie towit: Sentord, Floride 32771 undersigned, pursuant to the "Fig. Lot 8 and 9, Block D. WEST Publish: March 31, April 7, 14, 51, Name Statule" Chapter ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS, SECTION 1972. 65.0%, Floride Statute, will register THREE, as per plat thereof DED-142 with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 76, of and for Drange County, Florida, the Public Records of Seminole "Bubilication of this notice, the fic has been time against each of you, STATE OF FLORIDA TO: titious name, to wit: LONGWODD and you are required to serve a corry PAWN SHOP under which I am of your written detenses, If any, to It ergaged in business at 211 Highway on Albert P. Schwarz, Plaintilling NOLA F. MULLER 17.92 in the City of Longwood, attorney, whose address is TOM Florida. Metcalf Building, 100 South Jrance

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Florida, March 14th, 1972. William A. Jacob JACOB, BENSON & HOLCOMB

Attorney at Law 55 East Washington Street

Driando, Florida 32601 Publish: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, DEB-79

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(Liza Baker Photo)

Cabbage - Demund slow, market steady, 4-5ths bushel market dull. Domestic Round crates, few sales \$2.00. Romaine

Celery - Demand 4 dozen & market dull, Domestic Round sold Court on this, the 15th day of void. smaller sizes fairly good. Other type, medium-large, 1% bushel (SEAL) Wirebound crates, Pascal type, 1.75. 50 lb. mesh sacks \$1.40. sizes slow, market steady. crates & 50 lb. cartons \$1.50-2 dozen \$1.75, 2\s dozens \$2.25, 3 1.50, 1% bushel crates, medium-4 dozen: \$2.75,5.5 few B Jazens large, Red type \$2.50-3.00, C A van Hook, III

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By: Martha T. Vihlen Deputy Clerk

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this Court on March 15th, 1972. The laws of the United States of America. Plaintiff, v. JACKIE LEE By: Ellen Scott

eputy Clerk Publish: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, Complaint with the Clerk of said DEB#7

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINDLE COUNTY, IN RE. Estate of

LESLIE VERNON CHILTON NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL CREDITORS AND PER-

DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of You and each of you are hereby beminole County Florida, en-ESTATE notified and required to present any cumpering the tollowing described market dull. Domestic Round crates, lew sales \$2.00. Romaine type, medium-large, 1% bushel type, demand slow, market crates \$1.50-1.75, 50 lb. mesh dull, 1 1-9 bushel crates \$1.35. sacks \$1.35-1.50, 1% bushel Parsley — Demand fair,

5: Emmett J. Waltz As executor of the Last Will and Testament of LESLIE VERNON CHILTON.

deceased Mr. Ned N. Julien, Jr. Attorney at Law Denstrom, Davis & Mcintosh P.D. Box 1330 Senford, Florida 3 Publish March 17. 34. 31, April 7, 1972

County jailed refused to lock Two Fairfield County police- North Carolina grants full immen were hailed before the munity only to foreign dipolo- extending the 5 per cent corwith them. 1971. ATLANTA, Ga (AP) - A Shook said he also knew about South Carolina House in 1931, mats. Jenser maintained his into-Jenser maintained his into-lighter and word failed before the munity mats.

testified he was not with Mrs. week that he had infected chig-Southern states for more than ditch near the state rapital of The North Carolins law, writ-Curran on any of the 17 occa- ger bites in the pelvic region st 100 years ten in 1787, doesn't protect a ban on arresting legislators and nent position on legislative cal- treated after an explosion at sions of sexual relations she de- serious that sexual intercourse The laws, written into the A patrolman could have ar- legislator if a criminal offense arrests them with some regu- endars, however. Bills headed the British Caledonian airline tailed nor with Mrs. Guilians-son on the four she cited. He has nearly 17 years in the Be has nearly 17 years in the branson if she had seen the in-

Legal Notice

notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or Legal Notice eltrer of you, may have against the estate of JOSEPHINE SIMMONS, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Cocessed, late at shid County, to the County Judge of Seminots County, tercie nt said County at Santora, Flucture, within sic calendar months for file time of the dirst publication of this notice. Two opias of each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and Plaintiff, post office address of the claimant, Board of Adjustment will conduct a and shall be sworn to by the public maring to consider approving

not so filed shall be void.

Eartha Bell Anderson As administratrin at the Estate of JOSEPHHLE SIMMONS. deceased the County Commission Chambers

Publist. March 31. 1972 NOTICE OF ACTION DEB. NO

JACKIE LEE MILLER Residence Unknown

Residence Unknown That the party interested in said Avenue, Orlando, Florida 12601, on You, and each of you, are hereby

priginal with the said Clera of this against you in the Circuit Court. Court either before service on Eighteenth Judicial Choult, in and Plaintiff's attorney or immediately for Seminole County, in Civil Action thereafter; otherwise a dutautt will No. ---- entitled, FEDERAL be entered against you for the relief NATIONAL MORTGAGE demanded in the complaint. ASSOCIATION, a corporation ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. MILLER and NOLA F. MILLER. CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT his wife, Defendants, and you and each of you, are required to file your answer or written detenses to the Court, and serve a copy thereof upon sold Plaintiff, ur its attorney, THOMAS & SPEER, of SPEER & SPEER, whose address is P.D. Box 1364, 715 (Aspecilie Avenue, Senterd, Florida 22771, on or before April 14, 1975, and if you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be entered egainst you, and each of you, for the relief demanded in said Complaint. The nature of this sult is to DEB-40 toreclose a certain mortgage dated July 21, 1971, and filed August 2. Records Book 844 page 475 in the

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Cierk ut Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida By: Mortha T. Vinien Deputy Cierk THOMAS A SPEER OF SPEER & SPEER

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P.O. Box Dat 113 Alagnolia Avenue Santord, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Plaintif Publish Mer. 17. 24. 31 & April 7, 1972

Attorneys for Estate DEB 146

tollowing Ordinance: An ordinance relating to mobile the County and the public in and to homes and travel trailers; providing the tollowing rights of way running providing for minimum ground wit: WITNESS my trand and the seal of organized and existing pur-vant to providing responsibilities for travel jacent to and South of Blocks S6 and providing alternative methods; Road.

providing penalties; providing for effective date. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beskwith, Jr., Clerk of the Board

of County Commissioners in and for Seminoie Courty, Florida Puslish: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 1972

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. FILE NO.

ESTATE OF EDWARD F. FLANIGAN. Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING

CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any ciaims and demands which you or either of you, may have against said Estate in the office of Honorable Wallace H. Hall, County Judge of

Seminole County, at his office in the Courthouse in Senford. Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand toust

by the claimant, his ogent or attorney, or the same shall be void. S: MATILDA R. FLANIGAN As Executrix of said Estate.

WILLIAM M. ROWLAND, JE OF ROWLAND AND PETRUSKA 33 East Robinson St. Orlando, Florida 32802 Publish: March 31, April 7, 14, 21,

Deceased. SDNS NAVIND CLAIMS DR 1971, and recorded in Official

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Remapping Nears OK

By JOHN VAN GIESON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSICE, Fla. (AP)-Major environmental bills controlling land use and water resources topped the V-guilative alendar to say as the two houses were expected to okay each other's reapportienment

House Speaker Richard Pettigrew and Senate President Jery Thomas planned to seek the three-fifths approval needed to extend the session, due to end today, into next week to have time to complete action on reapportionment, appropriations

and other key bills. The houses were considering intybills that have already passed the other chamber.

Gov. Reubin Askew exprestod confidence legislators could pass a sizable body of legislation today and extend the session on their "W...

He anticipated approval of the land use bill by the House and Senate passage of the water resources bill. Askew also scught approval on the abortion bill stalled in the House.

"It appears it will be a bill providing abortion for therapeutic reasons, since both houses have rejected abortion

on demand," he said. Askew said he hoped the Lagislature would also pars hills porate income tax to banks, creating a consumer advocate in the Public Service Commission and provide state aid to

cities. None of the bills mentioned by

Legal Notice

SEMINDLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice of Public Hearing The Board of County Com missioners of Seminole County will to register sold name with the Cierk hold a public hearing to consider an appeal against the Board of Ad-County, Florida in accordance with justment in denying a Casciat-ex-the provisions of the Fictifious ception in an A-1 Apriculture Zone Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section for privately owned and operated recreational activities open to the "paying public (fishing camp) on the following described property: W to of Lot 3. Block C. D. F. Mitchell's Survey of the Levy Grant Further described as located on S.R. 417 from Five Points to Oviedo, in the Town of Wather Chase and Company S-D, in Section 26-20-30. This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers Notice is hereby given that the of the Court House, Sentord, Florida, ph April 18, 1972, at 7:02

P.M., or as soon thureafter as Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida

By: Grep Drummond, Chairman Putlish: Alarch 31, 1972 DEB-144

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR THE VACATING. ABANDONING, DISCONTINUING AND CLOSING DF

RIGHTS-OF-WAY. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE inat the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 2:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, on the 18th day of April, A.D. 1972, in the County Commissioners Moeting Room at Enard of County Commissioners of the County Courthouse in Sentord, Seminole County, Florida, shall at Florida, will hold a Public Hearing 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as to consider and determine whether possible, on the 4th day of April, or not the County will vacate, 1979 consider the enactment of the abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and disclaim any right of

for minimum blocking stanJards; through the described property, toanchor stanCards, providing for Those certain unnamed, 30 foot minimum fie-down standards: wide road rights-of-way lying adpark operators or owners, providing of or M.M. Smith's Subdivision, for time limitations; providing for according to the Official Plat thereof

commercial dealership compliance: filed among the Public Records of providing for trailers that are not to Seminole County, Florida, in Plat be within the County more than Book 1, Page 55; LESS AND EXfifteen days: providing exceptions; CEPT road right-of-way for Albright PERSONS INTERESTED MAY IN AND FOR SEMINOLS COUNTY

injunctive relief: and providing an APPEAR AND REHEARD AT THE CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-283 TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED. BOARD OF COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINDLE COUNTY. FLURIDA RY: Arthur H. Beckwith J

LLEFK Publish: March 31, 1972 PEB 145 IN COUNTY JUDDE'S COURT

SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA ESTATE NO. 4408 ESTATE OF HARRIET 3. PUGH.

Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITURS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hareby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you, or thereof on Petitioner's attorney, either of you, may have against said Mack N. Cleveland, Jr. estate in the office of Honorabic Wallace H. Hall, County Judge of Semino.e County, at his office in the Court House in Sanford, Florida, within six months from the time of the first publication of this notice. be in writing and contain the place of residence and post office address of writing and contain the place of the claimant and must be sworn to the claimant and must be sworn to the claimant and must be sworn to by the cish nent, his agent or st.

torney, or the same shall be void. Roper W. Lott dministrator of said Estate Kenneth M. Beane Attorney at Law P.O. Drawer One Casselborry, Fiorida

Publish: March 17, 24, 31, April 7 DEB-85

-House delete on measures granting firemen collective bargaining rights and proposing a constitutional amendment allowing the state to issue \$200 A million worth of bonds ic buy environmentally threatened

The bonding measure is a ompanion to the land use planning bill that was first up in the House. The bill, which allows the state to preserve zame areas and veto growth in others, was halted Thursday by objections members had not had enough time to study it.

Polligrew, leaving the rostrum for a rare appeal to pase legislation, told the House the bill was "not to stop development but to rationalize develop ment and make it orderly." The House has already passed

the bill requiring state water use planning that was before the Reapportionment bills for a

40-member Senate and a 120 member House passed in the halls as the chambers completed action on their own redistricting and sought approval of the other house. The Senate passed its plan Wednesday, and the House Jollowed Thursday.

IRA bombs injure girl twice in one day

Miss Sharon Anderson, 16, of Dundonald, was hurt in two separate bomb explosions in Belfast recently and treated

twice in hospitals. munity from liability suits. nearby parked car.

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby piven that the undersignes, pursuent to the "Fictitious Hame Statute" Chapter 865.09. Floride Statute, w/C repist with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida. upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice. the fic titious name, to wit: MOP & BROOM under which I am engage in business at 44) Kentia Drivy Casselberry, Fin. in the City of Casselberry, Florida, That the party interested in said business en terprise is as tollows: Gerald E. Singleton

Dated at Casselberry, Seminule County, Florida, March 8th, 1972 Publish: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 1972 DEE: 59 NOTICE FOR BIDI

The Region IV Crime Laboratory will receive bids at the office :

Sheriff John E. Poix, 301 North Park Avenue, Santord, Florida up to 5:00 P.M., March 21, 1972, for furnishing The tollowing: Dry Photo Cupying Machine with dual mode copier (the ability to copy from book and also have a

document feed), must make multiple copies per original, using no additives (chemicals or toners) Machine should have instant quality selector and use bond weight paper have ability to copy finger prints. make transparencies, and copy half "ones, operating on 120 totts AC 15 or 20 Amp., 60 cycle. Bids to be enclosed in a sealed

envelope plainly marked on the outside "Bid for Photo Copying Machine." Bids will be opened on Monday April 3, 1972, at 11:00 A.M., or at

soon as possible thereafter, in the office of John E. Polk, Sheriff of Seminole County, Floride. The right is reserved to waive an irregularities or technicalities i bids, or to reject any or all bids. Dated this 15th say of March 197

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By prder of: John E Polk Sheriff Seminole County, Florida

Publish March 17, 24, 31, 1972 DEB-ED

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIE E. LONG, Petitioner and PARALEE LONG. Respondent. NOTICE OF PROCEEDING

TO: PARALEE LONG. RESPONDENT, RESIDENCE UNKNOWN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding for the dissolution of marriage has been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, the short title of which is IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIE E. LONG PETITIONER AND PARALES LONG, RESPONDENT, these presents command you to appear and file your Answer or other detense or pleading with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Semisois

CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY, on or before the 24th day of April, A.D. 1972, otherwise a detault will be entered against you.

WITNESS my bend and the ficial seal of the Clerk of the Circult Court, on this 21st day of March

Cierk of the Circuit Court BY Maxine Brown Deputy Clerk CLEVELAND, MIZE

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR

& BERRY 299 North Oak -P.O. Draws' Z Sentord, Florida 22771 ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER Publish: March 24, 21, April 7, 14,

DE6-117

A Message from the Beak

What Can You Do

For a Dying Addict? RV TOM TIFDF NEW YORK-(NEA)-Che Beak just called me to ask for help. I said, who? He said, The Beak, The Beak, don't you remember me. The Beak!

Oh, sure. The Beak. Hey, how are you? "Down, men, I'm really

"What's the matter?" "I'm dyirg." It took me a while to re-

member The Beak. The phone. voice was not familiar. Nor was the real name he used. But The Beak, I remem- money, Anything, I mean, bered The Beak. Ho was a I'm dying. Hey, you said fellow i met some years ago. you'd help, remember that, of drug excesses just in this A tall, skinny chap with an you said if I ever needed.... of drug excesses just in this city. The craze is so strong coormous nose. A narcotics addict. Hard core. Very. There was no truth to the story that he acquired his thing. And I'm straid I han- story of an 18-year-old girl habit by sniffing cocaine, and that with a nose like his told The Beak I couldn't a party and then was gang body in history, but the nickname was obvious anyway-The Beak.

when he was 25 and a dope in another way; I said I'd fiend for seven years. I was get him into the best drug Beak alone says he must reporting on drug rehabilitation and he was introduced wasn't listening anymore. every day! - to pay the as one of your typical down- "Program? Hell, I been in and-out, runny-nosed, redeyed, ache in the gut addicts. need a bag, like that's all I He never knew his father. his mother was on welfare, crying before he hung up he lived in a ghetto apart- and the line died. mont with the brothers and sisters whom his mother Grieving. What the hell kind would mysteriously give birth to from time to time. When he was 16 he was a begs for help and he gets a clue sniffer, 17 an abuser and 18 an addict. He dropped out of school to marry a drug programs won't work for The Beak and for all the smack for two years and then ran off with a straight. After that, like so many others of his ilk, he lived in

Insight Offered

o stay alive.

one. He spect some time in a sister, or he will be steala therapeutic community, he ing automobiles, or burglarwas accepted in a metha-done maintenance clinic, he code the revolving door (in money. To get the stuff. To and out) of the prolific (and get the feeling. To get by an-penniless) store-front drug other day.

cure operations. Alas, nothing worked.

minute ago, begging by

"Man. I hate to ask but I'm desperate. I need

conversation. Talking to a who've tried to inject into touch is always a sticky their eveballs. I recall the give him money. Uh, um. harrumph. That he'd just spend it on a bag and be crowded with junkies that I met The Beak originally He got sore. I offered to help program in the city. But he raise \$50-\$75 every dayevery program there is I need, a bag!" I think he was

And so, I sit here now. of thing am I? What the hell kind of world is this? A man SETTIOD.

for him. He's too deep in the trap. He needs stuff. That's not the ultimate solution. It all. Stuff. And if he can't beg is not even a very good soluit from me, or the world, the streets of the city trying be'll be back on the streets then he'll take it. Tonight I remember he talked a quarters. Or he'll be heisting

lot about "getting out of it." a store for \$50 items he will Meaning, reform. He signed hock for \$10. O. he will be rp for this program, or that pimping for a paramour, or

The problem is too much for moralizing. The business "I still got the sickness." of heroin can't be broken up And here he was, just a by appealing to a junkie's pride, or organizing rap sessions. There are perhaps 300,000 addicts in the nation (the figure may be way low), Kids in the ghettos can get hooked at age 8 and 9. A city. The craze is so strong It was an embarrassing that dectors tell of addicts raped. There are abandoned buildings in this city so police are afraid to enter. People have been murdered for want of a \$5 bag. The pusher.

Programs? To stop all this? No. Impossible. The time has come to do more than preach to America's junkies. For years, realistic men have argued that addiction must be isolated before it can be controlled, and the only way to isolate it is to register the addicts and give hem free fixes on demand The Beak is right. The I endorse that program now other needle animals. It is tion. But until better al.

swers can be found, I believe it is the only solution. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Headstart At 5 Schools

Headstart program to the pre- learning. annual meeting of the League of Headstart program, Seminole parents and families, each women Voters of Seminole County was the only Florida center has organized its own Mrs. William Voss is chair- supplies; \$70,000 for equipment, for a total of \$110,000

County on Wednesday, March county program to receive a Parent's group. As a result of man of the League's Human for a total of \$110,000. 22 at the First Federal Savings Career Development Grant by these confrontations, said Mrs. and Loan bank, Altamonte the Federal Government to Spencer, an Adult Basic Spencer, an Adult Spencer, an Adult Spencer, an Adult Spencer, an Adult Spencer, and Adult Springs. provide training for these non-The five schools serving 200 degree staff members. To four and five year olds under date, each staff member has writing, simple math) are Charles Lorenz, Mrs. Robert pared with benefits. the Community Action program earned 16 college credit hours offered by the Junior College. Marsh, Mrs. Bernard Preliminary discussions have are located in Altamonte through the joint efforts of Last year a parent was trained McElvenny, and Mrs. Emery been conducted with other Springs, Santord, Midway, Seminole Junior College and and certified to teach sewing Rosenbluth. An orientation agencies within this County Boukertown and Oviedo. The FTU and the County Com- and this year a home meeting for members in- regarding joint ownership. The DeBary five day a week preschool is munity Action office. Twelve management course is being icrested in Human Resources is Hospital has elected to retain open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. members of the staff earned six offered. Mrs. Spencer ex- planned for Thursday, April 6 at their own computer. However,

University of Flerida in instituted in the Servinole

ASX.

Lt. Roger says girls "fall" more easily for any guy in a uniferm! Those 100 pregnant girls involved in socalled bastard cases support his view. For a uniform adds much to a man's charisma. It emphasizes a basic sex difference. See be-

Case T-541: Roger X., aged 32, is a police lieuten-

"Dr. Crane," he began, when new recruits join the graph (lie detector) at the force, we always warn them about the common pitfalls confronting a policeman. "One of the most danger-

ous is women! "Dr. Crane, why do girls and women seem to be unduly swayed by a man in a uniform?

"They often almost literally throw themselves at a oliceman, so our rookies must be doubly on guard. "For it is so flattering

to their inexperienced ego that they may imagine they are Hollywood matinee idols. "So we tell them to take

off their uniform and then notice the vast difference in their erotic charm!"

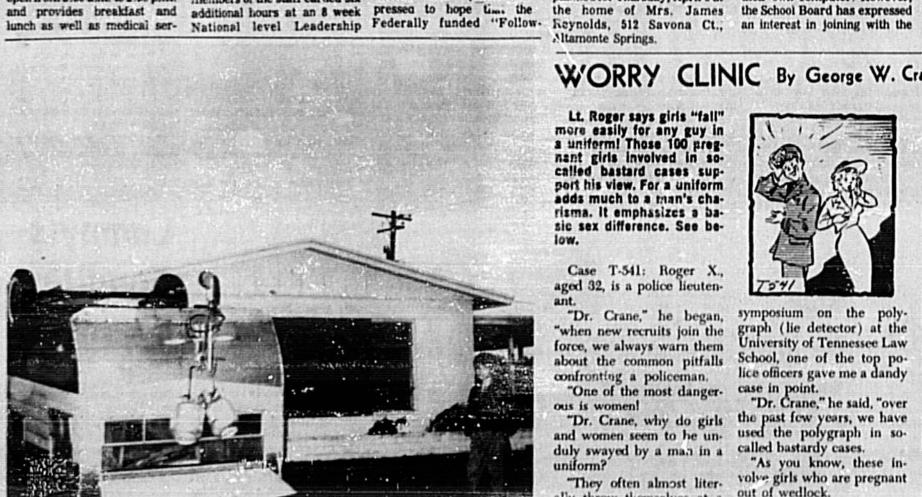
This unique charisma of a man in uniform would make a splendid topic for discus- bally scalp them if the parsion in psychology classes. For it is generally true,

Army, Navy, Marine or Air being the fathers of their lope, plus 25 cents. Force recruit, the uniform babies, just to partially apexerts magnetic charm over pease their irate parents!" women,



UPSY-DAISY . This camper trailer was flipped over on Edgemon in North Orlando by early morning tornado-like winds. Severe thunderstorms bombarded Central Florida for several hours with heavy rains and winds and the area was put on alert for possible tornadoes. (See Related Photos Page 3-A).

(Bill Vincent Photo)



schooler, their parents and Mrs. Spencer explained that Gainsville. During the coming County School System. This k are installed on the computer families we well as the school the teacher at each school ir Spring training session, three through 3rd grade "school equipment in a given time staff worker, was the basis for helped by non-degree people additional credit hours will be within a school" would help period with a specific level and Headstart Director Portia who are trained by the offered. keep the Headstart child quantity and quality of staffing. Speacer's program given at the program. In the first year of the To learn the needs of its

Commission Considering Computers

By ANN SIECZKOWSEI

County Commissioners were savings to the Citizens." presented an eloquent "By sharing the date argument in favor of data processing costs with the School processing in Seminole County Board, the County can, for on Tuesday. Assistant approximately \$55,000, Administrator, Rodney Layer eliminate a situation which is brought the Board up to date on growing worse every day. The the present system being used Tax Assessor is currently and gave sound evidence of the sending out of the County some value of data processing for the \$50,000 for data processing. This

He said that at present, the county, would off-set a large accounting section, staffed by portion of the local expenses employes of the Clerk's The Tax Collector is spending department, report to Arthur some \$10,000 for his data Beckwith. In addition to the processing annually." actual mainpulation of "paper" Layer said that he was con functions for the clerk.

addition to adding mechines, dollars. He also recommended calculators and typewriters. leasing the equipment from a manually arranged by a clork County. for "input" into the accounting This matter was continued for machines which accumulates one week. totals and updates ledger cards, was done by a bookkeeper using manual methods.

The NCR-31 was purchased to assist with the increased workload as the County started to grow. This continuing growin requires more and faster Fervices. The machines currently in operation are already worked beyond their capacity, as proved by the amount of time the machine is non-functioning due to mechanical problems. Growth in Seminole requires many additional programs which are impossible with existing equiptoen. To add to this already oppressive work load, Article V is going to create nedy, girl, Sanford "paper processing" problems beyond the over-burdened capacity of the ...ccounting

section. Electronic data processing using a computer has proven to be cost effective for many counties in Florida. The cest of such an installation depends upon how many applications growing and developing in his The estimated costs for the

but it is not high when com-

county in this venture, which would offer a tremendous

amount, now going outside the

in order to capture scarce data vinced that that the costs of a and arrange it into seeful ferm, Data Processing Center can be these employes perform audit paid through the efforts of all departments, agencies and Existing equipment consists school board which will thereby of one NCR-31, NCR-400 in permit better utilization of tax Originally, the operation vendor who is enpable of whereby all service data is providing the most to Seminole

Hospital Notes MARCH 30, 1273 ADMISSIONS Sonford: Louis C. Hobby James Smith Marian Benge Marva Hills Lawrence Robert MacIvor, Debary Danny D. Casey, DeBary Evelyn E. Morgan, Deltona Mary C. Mattair, Ostean BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ken-DISCHARGES Sanford: **David Michael Smith** Rhonda Faith Romeo George A. Dague Jr. **Josephine Prettyman** Kate J. Swaim **Gerald Harkness** Jannie L. Osgood Marie Wilkin Paul P. Brefka Mildred J. Sterne Josette M. Anderson Roosevelt White angle Morris Marie Hardy Wendy Strawder Mary L. Patterson Mrs. John Irwin and baby girl Lamar B. Williams, Amanda Caird, Lake Mary Agnes M. Sykes, Casaelberry Betty S. Seng, Ostcen John R. Pate, DeBary Elizabeth E. Vangasbeck, Clair A. Norman, Deltona Adam Bialik, Deltona

William F. George, Deltona Evelyn A. Smith, Paisley

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



symposium on the University of Tennessee Law School, one of the top po-lice officers gave me a dandy case in point.

"Dr. Crane," he said, "over the past few years, we have nal affection for a henused the polygraph in socalled bastardy cases.

"As you know, these inout of wedlock. "And in 100 such cases,

where the girls were claiming to be pregnant by young men from highly respected families in the community, we found that over 90 of the girls were lying.

"The polygraph made them break down and confess that they had really become pregnant by sailors and soldiers they had met at CHARISMA OF UNIFORMS taverns or on pick-up dates. "But they knew their faents learned the real facts.

Whether that uniform be charged respectable young of a police officer or an men of the community with

When I participated in a women will likewise indulge

in clandestine affairs with a uniformed guy, even though they are engaged to a fine young fellow in the town. Alas, many married

women likewise are unfaithful to their devoted husbands, especially if they encounter a romeo in uniform. Here are a few of the reasons, digested briefly, to explain the charisma of a uniform as it affects the female

sex: (1) Uniforms are linked with "authority" and women feel more romantic with "masterful" suitor.

They may have a materpecked type or a modern uppie.

But they are psychologivolve girls who are pregnant cally attuned to obtain maximum erotic thrills from an authoritative escort.

Remember Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew?"

(2) Even though they verbally protest against violence, women expect men to be fighters. And uniforms symbolize such.

(3) Despite the women's liberation zealots, girls basically want to look "up" to men, not just because they are anatomically shorter in height, but because of their ther and mother would ver- craving to be dominated physically.

So send for my booklet "So the girls falsely "Sex Differences Between Men and Women," enclosing a long stamped, return enve-

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care Many girls and older women will likewise indulge **Con't be disappointed!**

The Sanford Herald

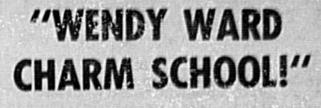
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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Friday, March 31, 1972-7A



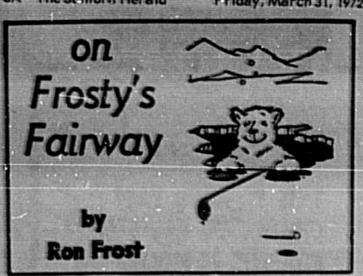
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Maytair

In last Sunday's mixed two partner, best ball tournament, Tom and Margaret Botts put it all together and mied in a fine two over par 74 to capture the low gross

There was a three team log-jam for first place in the low et division, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Carraway, Harold and Stella ocks, Joe and Sally Kurimai all finished at 65 for a share of top money. Diddie Weber and this writer were alone for the second place prize.

This past Wednesday was the start of the Mayfair Women's Golf Association club championships tournament. It was the qualifying round which saw Betty Daniels and Vivian Conklin both fire rounds of & to tie for low medalist monora, Vivian is the current club champion.

Low net honors went to Marge Perssons, who won with adjusted score of 68. The tourcament will be played as head-to-head match in we flights, which includes the championship flight.

Ruth Kimpy won the nine hole competition this week with a loc net cf 38. While we are on the subject of club championships, the

avfair Men's Association will hold its major event May 20. and 27. More about that later. Fran Albrecht finally accomplished a long sought after pat last Wednesday, Fran, who is also a member at Valley Parge, had her best round ever at the Meyfair layout, when she recorded a 49-50, 99. That's great, Fran, now let's go for

reaking \$0. Tomorrow, the Men's Association will sponsor a four partner, best ball tournament. Make up your own foursome and play anytime Saturday or Sunday.

Valley Forge

According to Fran Albrecht, publicity chairman at Valley Forge, the ladies played eighteen holes last Tursday, but only the even boles counted for the tournament, with one

In "A" flight, Wan's Steinke walked off with the top prize star turning in a 26. Shirley Counce was second at 27, while Lovinia Bowman and Dottie Lucas tied for a share of aird clace. Both finished at 29.

Looking at "B" flight, we find that Beth Sears won top inoncy with a 29. Winning second place was Pat Walters with a 30, while Eloine Bodine captured third spot with 31. Goldie Judor etco turned in a 29, and won first place in "C" flight Ruth Devis was second with 30. Lorraine Burket

Rolling Hiks

ook third place with 31.

Last Saturday was the men's monthly breakfast mixer. The game was a four partner points event. I apologize for the a of some of the first names which were not known at the ime I received the news.

First place ended in a tie between two teams finishing with a plus 20. They were Woods, Simms, McCue and Bryan Herm Homsie, Smalley, Wells and Walters. At a plus 16 and reconti place were John Dowling, Ray Woodward, Jim Dell and Hal Klack. The final award went to the team finishing at plus 15, which is cluded Bill Richards, Walt Conable, R. Paul and Gus Renella.

On Sunday, a mixed four-ball best-ball was played. The low gross prize went to Mike and Joann Basso, Lee Scowcroft and Lon Olstern, who recroded a three under par 69.

Five teams were bunched up at 56 and all had to share first low net money. They were Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Wall and Helen Bliss; Tom and Doris Harvey, Paul and Cookie Klaus; Fran and June Darland, Abis Gordon and Joan Dalay; George and Phyllis Cardescia, Jack and Fran Gapia; Jim and Ann Schultz, Don and Fran Lee.

Yesterday, the women at Rolling Hills held their annual member-guest tournament. Edith Gaily and her guest, Peggy Brass (wife of Orlando Country Club pro Jimm) Brass), won first low gross with a five over par 77. Second low gross went to Louise Harding and Jane Feiherston with a

In the low net division, four teams finished at 65. However, in a match of cards to determine the winner, the nors went to Jan Radigan and Dot Ragnid. The other three teams sharing first place money were Peg Gordon-Eliot Townsend, Nancy Bruzner-Marian Hines, Mary Lou Linton-

Fave Barnes. Alone at 66 and second place were Clara Heunisch and Tam Laney. In third place we again find a log-jam of four teams, all finishing with 67. They were Winnie Haeling-Estelle Ferdinandsen, Vivian Quick-Marilya Lebouy, Celia Calhoon-Edus Wenzler, Thelma Jenkina-Vivian Conklin

There were also special awards for the closest to the pins at five and 11. Jane Fetherston did it at the fifth hole, while member Bertie Maston won the prize at the 11th hole. During the round, Fran Lee, a member at Rolling Hills, scored an eagle at the 15th hole. After her Drive, Fran holed

out a three iron second shot. After the tournament, awards were given at a luncheon and, at the same time, Lucy Weinman was awarded the President's Cup trophy for her recent win in the President's

Lournament There were five eagles and two best ever rounds recorded in the books this past week. Within the eagle stegory, Marilyn Bradley scored a three at the 14th hole with the aid of a two wood, three wood and a seven iron. Jerry Williams also had a three at the 15th hole and used

s two wood, three wood and sank a 12 foot, putt. T. C. McManus duplicated Marilyn's eagle with the identical sticks. Paul Klaus made his three at the sixth hole.

He did it with a driver, three wood and a wedge. The last, but not least, came from Virg Johnson, who, in the course of his best round ever, made a deuce at the 15th, which is a par four. After his drive, Virg holed out a nine iron second shot that was part of his 39-27, 76. The other best ever score was turned in by Tony Harvey who had a 36-35-73. Coogratulations to all of you!!!!

Trio Lead Greensboro

You don't know what it's going

REENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - to do." triving, said J.C. Sneed, is the Sneed, hero of the successful tim.rit.

By BOB GREEN

you can't pick it up, you've got nuid all over the ball," the drawling, raw-boned nephew of the legendary Sam Snoad said Thursday after moving into s Thursday after moving into s with a 66.

there like a crazy woodpecker. cast Friday.

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zy in the \$200,000 Greater U.S. Ryder Cup team last year, shoro Open Golf Tourna- was tied for the top anot after 18 holes with a pair of veterans, 52-"Eyos get it in the rough and year-old Julius Boros and

share of the first round lead drenched by a Leavy rain Wednesday, which came on the "You hit it with that mud on heels of a weekend snow. More it, and it's gonna come out of rain and possible elect is fore-

Friday, March 31, 1972 Come-From Behind Effort Fails Tribe '9' Falls To Talented Ft. Myers.

> By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor

Thursday as they dropped a 7-6 six runs in the last two innings. loaded the bases with no cuts decision to visiting Ft. Myers. A pair of home runs, one by and only managed to score one

The Ft. Myars squad jumped frames. A desperate come-from- ahead 7-0 in the first two in- The inning that

whind effort by the Seminole nings. The Seminoles, on the Seminoles the most was the High baseball team fell short other hand, scored five of their bottom of the second when they

The two teams tangled again Kurt McLeod and the other by run. Deas led off with a walk



JERRY NEWLIN (left) of Ft. Myers collides with Dickie Deug, the Sanford first baseman, as the Ft. Lauderdale runner tried to beat out a bouncing ground ball. The Ft. Myers player didn't have to beat it out as the throw went sailing over Deas' head. Ft. Myers won the game 7-6. (Don Vincent Photo)

Lyman Meets Deland, Takes Metro 'Break'

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Watter

heated battle in the Conference the Lyman games. Bulidons.

their best efforts at the plate as against the Bulldogs in sertion of Ed Meadows for National League and the a team.

victory in Thursday's tie with the hill.

pounded 26 hits. Bob Costantine at .325 and Costantine, his sophomore whiz, games will be played at the (APEX), Hal Spragins Lincoln second and was tough the rest of to Steve Williams who had a leads the team in base hits with into the outfield.

Another of the consistent hitters outfielder," says Payne. "And be held in Sanford this year. Taking a breat from their on the chub is Dan Radovic who Costantine is one whale of a All leagues are sanctioned by Metro has a solid

two and played to a ++ deadlock the Greyhounds is Larry Chunat Brooks catching. with Boone. In all three games with a 6-1 report card. It should Other changes the Lyman in St. Petersburg. The other two the Hounds have count up with be Chunat who gets the call coach often makes is the in- Sanford leagues are the

While they did not get the be Mark Thompson (2-1) taking Brooks behind the plate. attack at the plate are Mark une defensive change in his Evans. Continental League entries are Thompson with a 333 average, usual lineup. He has switched Three of the next four Lyman American Produce Exchange attack at the plate are Mark one defensive change in his Evans.

143. Kevin Stephenson, in with a "Radovic did a fine job for us play are on the road.

healthy 295 average has 13 hits. at short, but he really is a better tournament, which is slated to

Greyhounds journey to DeLand For the most part during their be joining Keane and either winner will advance to the state tomorrow night for a 7:30 p.m. 14 games the Hounds have had Thompson or Stevenson in the tournement in Panama City. clash with the DeLand solid front line pitching. And outfield for the Hounds. In the District IV covers an II-county when that front line hurling has infield it will be Costantine at area. Last year the American The Greyhounds are coming been tapped the relief hurlers short, Sam Parker & first, League all-stars won the off three strong hitting per- have come on to do the job. Brian Brewer at third, Larry district tournament and formances in which they've won Heading the mound corps for Brown at second and Randy represented the city and the

tomorrow's contest. If not it will Parker at first and Tim Shea for Continental League.

Boone the Hounds continued to Stephenson is the number two Metro play on Tuesday when Railroaders, Medical Center hit the ball hard, rapping two hurler behind Chunat. He has a they host the Pioneers of Oak and Seminole Sporting Goods. Boone hurlers for ten base hits. 2-1 record and worked the nine Ridge. Next Friday the American League teams are In their last three outings the ionings on Wednesday against Greyhounds have a return date Goodyear, United State Bank of Hounds have scored 20 runs and Boone. His loss was a 2-1 with the Sanford Seminoles and Seminole, Florida State Bank, reversal against Mainland. then on Saturday comes the Sanford Atlantic National Bank down on six hits in a game that back with three in the second Leading the Greyhound Coach Jim Payne has made showdown with Metro leader, and Seminole Petroleum.

the Florida Little Major League With the change Radovic will and the District IV tournament

district in the state tournament

Teams in the National League The Hounds will return to are Chase, First Federal,

James Keane at .318. Keane to shortstop and out Radovic Greyhounds' home park but the Marcury, Jack Prosser Ford, final three games, all in Metro George's and United Tran-

sportation Union. Goodyear is

Alteria allowing and the some and the same the start of Ascents added a st

SEMINOLE HIGH first baseman Dickie Deas applies the tag to Ft. Myers pitcher Grant won the game 7-6 as the S Erickson. Erickson, who singled to lead off the fell to 9-5 on the second. second inning, was nailed on a perfect peg by

SHS catcher Kurt McLeod. The Ft. Myers crew won the game 7-6 as the Seminole High record (Don Vincent Photo)

Ft. Meyers slammed five hits in the first two innings but also

the bottom of the sixth. They for three. left two men stranded when the Stean reached on an error by year.

lielder to end the inning. "the final shnkedown" before

The Sanford Recreation De partment's 1972 Little League season p. is underway Monday afternoon with six opening day games on tap. The department has three five-team leagues, with each team playing a 24-game schedule. All little league games are on Mondays, Wed-Mellon Softball Field, Bay Avenue Field and Westside

fields every two weeks. each year by the playoffs to determine the city champion. game will see Sanford Atlantic Mallon Softball Field. An all-star team is selected from each league and they tarticipate in the district

today at 2 p.m. at the Seminole Dickie Deas, accounted for the five runs in the final two The FL Myars squad jumped frames. Dickie Deas, accounted for the final two slapped back-to-back singles. Duhart, led off the final frame schedule. a base-on-balls that forced in Deas hit his homer, barely Sanford's first run of the game. clearing the center field fence. Ricky Turner grounded into a In fact, the I't. Myers center fielder's choice with the force fielder. Pat Putnam, had the out at the plate and Charles ball in his glove, but the Duhart flew out of the right momentum carried him up on fielder to end the threat. the fence and the force knocked powell. AS the ball free, falling for a home Armst. cns. t

The Seminoles had only five capitalized on five Sanford hits in the game. McLeod, the SETAINOLE errors. They got only two more leading batter on the team, had hits during the remainder of the a pair, going two for four at the plate. Deas and Daum were one The Tribe scored three runs in for two and Reynolds was one

Daum started the game on the third out was recorded. Bobby mound for the Seminoles. He Reynolds led off with a single, pitched only two-thirds of an With one out Deas welked and inning and was charged with the then MoLoud hit the long tures- loss, leaving his record at 3-3. run homer ovor the left field Sloan came in to relieve but had tence. Daum walked and Frank probably his worst outing of the

the second baseman. Steffens Donald Brown or Nick Brady reached on a malder's choice as was expected to get the nod to Dainty was forced at third and start in today's game. Coach Thurner flew out to the Center Guy Garrett called this series



MACL POD, 4 Daum, p-ct Sloan, p Steffens, 31 Srown, ph Crimmins, 7b

130 000 0-7 7 ominole and McLeod; 28-Newlin; HR. Felham, Deas, McLeod; SAC. Erickion: HT Henolds by Erickson:

Cickson and Hill; Daum, Sloan (1) D7-Saminole C LOB-Ft. Myers &

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JAY SAUCER of the Greater Oviedo Recreation Association (GORA) helps Andrey Duda prepare her kite for Saturday's second annual kite **Little League Openers** tournament at Courier Field in Oviedo. In the background, Kimberly Torris works on her kite. The kite tournament is scheduled to get underway at 2:30 a.m. Saturday with prizes awarded in six categories. Are Monday In Sanford. **Trades Could Make**



Oviedo LL

Third Win

The been either feast or second straight two-bitter fo

Oviedo senior league while the At the plate it was Cox and

The Athletics lost their opener three trips and scored three

12-0, wor their second game, 15- runs. One of his hits was a

1 and last night saw the famine leadoff double. Cox had a double

hit once again as they were and triple in three at bats.

belted by the Angels, 16-1. Both teams scored two runs in

Jim Riddle set the Athietics the first but the Twins come

went but four innings before and four more in the third to put

Riddle gave up one run in the The Pirate hits were credited

Twins of the Major League have Reginald Barnes who were the had nothing but a feast. leaders. Barnes had two hits in

famine for the Athletics of the the Twins' acc.

halted on account of darkness. the game on ice.

Paul Anderson was the only

member of the A's who was able

to solve the slants of Riddle.

rapping two of his team six hits.

big man was Mark McCan who

lashed out three hits in as many

the time.

Joe Claxton.

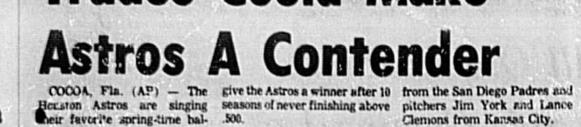
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and scoring twice.

defending city champion. battling Florida State and the nesdays and Fridays and are Two games are tap for the Ft. 6:45 p.m. contest has United played at four parks around the Mellon Little League Field State Bank against Seminole city. The four fields used are Ft. Monday as the season opens. Petroleum. Mellon Little League Field, Ft. The 4:30 opener will pit Chase Both opening day games in against First Federal in the Continental League are set National League play. Another for 4:30 p.m. One will matchur Field, Each league will rotate NL tilt is set for 6:45 p.m. when Jack Prosser Ford with Hal

The American League opens George's tangles with United between the league champions at Westside Field. The 4:36 Transportation Union at the Ft.

Medical Center battles Spragin Lincoln Mercury at The season is high-lighted Seminole Sporting Goods. the Bay Avenue Field, while



to the lyrics for 1972 could make was renewed, doesn't try to hide third will join Helms and May in up for some sour notes of the his optimism.

a series of off-season trades that we certainly feel we have a Astros a solid pitching staff. appear to have bolstered the chance to have a World Series in Walker's starting rotation in-estros hitting, pitching and Houston," Walker seid. Cludes 16-game winner Don Wilinfield.

negotiated by Richardson could Reds, pitcher Dave Roberts Walker would like more hit-

Perfect Mark

varsity 10-6. The Panthers will taking a 9-2 lead.

lad again-"This Is Our Manager Harry Walker, Young Roger Metzger at Year"-but what they've added whose contract surprisingly shortstop and Doug Rader at

They can sing first the praises together one of the best clubs in had the second lowest-earned of General Manager Spec the league, and if all of them run average in the National Richardson, who masterminded (the players) can stay healthy, League last season, gives the

The Astros have started off brought first baseman Lee May games last season despite a many spring training seasons and second baseman Tominy sore arm, Ken Forsch and Robwith high hopes, but the trades Helms from the Cincinnati erts.

Twins Post . Crooms Keeps

Clemons from Kansas City. the infield.

(Don Vincent Photo)

"We certainly feel we've put The addition of Roberts, who

Richardson's handiwork son, Larry Dierker, who won 12

— ting power in the catching post tion, but he's well satisfied with the datansive part. "Sure, we'd like John Edwards to hit for a little higher

average, but he's as fine a defensive catcher as you'll find," Walker said. The Astros also have catchers

Larry Howard and Jack Hiatt. Walker is expecting improve-The Crooms Panthers boosted top of the second knotted the ment from the outfield, particuson and Cesar Cedeno.

Stake a week's rest before A run in the bottom of the "This is a club with a future," playing the Seminole High JVs third gave the local team their concluded Walker. FILION WAS TOPS DOESN'T Overshadow \$\$\$ LCSS

surpassed the U.S. Trotting As-

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Rod Carew

-And all the time you Here are the cold figures

coach Russ Salerno.

morial, has been losing more his head, "the more we than \$200,000 a year for the lose." prestige of fabricating • An average of 1,200

This was revealed to me used by each of the 24 teams exclusively in an atmos- in the major leagues (for phere as hush-hush as an lazy mathematicians, that's ITT pledge.

"Bleep the prestige," said Duke Zilber, super salesman of Spalding bails for the last 17 years, as he hauled cartons of Haitian-made spheroids out of his car next to the ball park. They're experimental baseballs which have been slipped surreptitiously into spring training games to see if the ball play-

No longer can the company afford to have little old ladies in Chicopee, Mass., ancestral home of the baseball, meticulously stitching horsehide covers with red thread.

Two years ago, Spalding was absorbed by Questor, an industrial conglomerate which is more tuned in to profit-and-loss statements than to the glory of manu-facturing baseballs. Headquarters has been much more impressed by the escalating market for tennis balls.

exact

championship baseballs. dozen baseballs annually is

Last year, already, base-

base all four times he batted The 50-year-old Campanella was hospitalized Thursday The Twins noich their third night after police in nearby straight victory and own sole Greenburgh, N.Y. said "he suf

Pirater on two hits. it was the Grasslands." BE READY FOR SUMMER 1" Aluminum Screen door with grill, delivered and fully installed, \$29.95 for all stock sizes. Special sizes extra. Also available acrylic storm doors, \$59.95 completely instatled. **ALUMINUM DOORS of Sanford** PHONE 323-1345

For the Angels at the plate the big tran was Mark McCan who Condition

double and single in three at

The big blows of that seven run Valuable Flayer during his 10third were singles by Riddle and year major league carper and a McCan and a booming triple by member of Baseball's Hall of Farse, was reported in critical Angel leadoff man beast condition but improving today

trips and scored two runs. John Morley and Jim Riddle helped the Angel cause with their had a hit and scored three Improving antics at the plate des as with The Angels scored in every inning but it was the third in- VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP) ning they really did the Roy Campanella, three times damage, scoring seven times. the National League's Most

Riddle did his job well, ret shing at Grasslands Hospital.

The Panthers collected 18 hits in the game.

possession of first place after fered some sort of a seizure at their 9-6 win over the Pirates. home." The Twins won but two games A police officer said, "I sent my emergency vehicle there (to Mike Cux picked up his Campanella's house) and they second win of the season in as administered oxygen to him and many starts as he set down the then conveyed him to

The visitors jumped ahead 1-0 in the top of the opening frame. But Panther came back with two in the bottom of the frame, but a run by New Smyrna in the

nezi Friday.

Monroe Inn Win Paced

By Harvey

MEN'S SOFTBALL Lake Monroe Inn 15

Executone 8 Don Harvey had two home

runs for Lake Monroe Inn, Hill a triple and double, Stafford three ingles, Jones two singles, Hamm a triple and Hood a double. For Executone, Hopkins had three hits, one a triple and one a double, Berkenmeyer had three hits, Billingham had two hits, one a triple and Turner had two hits. Winning pitcher,

Lambert, loser, Bickenmeyer. Stromberg-Carison 13 Winchester Homes 9 Camtammo had three hits one a triple for Stromberg-Carlson, Killenbec, Curnmins and Gyns each had two hits. For Winchester Homes, Herman had three hits one a triple, Tarlton two hits one a double, Magdo had a home run. Winning pitther, Cummins, loser, Magda.

biggest margin, 10-2. The Mark Simco earned the Barracudas struck back with victory on the mound for the two runs in the fourth and No harness driver has ever won Parthers. He pitched 5 2-3 in- another pair in the sixth, but the more races in a single year nings and struck out 14. But relief pitching of Brown ended (543), earned more money By MURRAY OLDERMAN during that time he also issued the threat. 15bases-on-balls. Randy Brown In addition to fanning 14 starts (2,213) than Herve Filion PHOENIX, Ariz. - (NEA) more years to run. sarned a save in relief. batters, Simco allowed only one accomplished in 1971. Billy Enright was the top hit Brown came in a famed two batter for the host Panthers as and didn't allow a hit. The tireless, 31-year-old thought a baseball was as behind the making of a base-French-Canadian for the second American as apple pie. Why, ball:

went two for four, while Simco the field as they committed four in 1970. Filion's winnings also

and George Simkanich were one miscues. Robert Smith were one fur four. County's only undefeated team. by Billy Haughton in 1968

> form charts # 1972 BY NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. MINNESOTA 50 105 and TWINS American League West PROSPECTUS: The roof caved in for the Twins last season. Litter baring been division leaders far two streight see-sons, they suffered a fifthplace linish, 2612 games be-hind the league-leading A's. On the pitching stall, those

not too oged were then just ailing. So they bore the brunt of the blome, since Rod Carew, Tony Olive, Hermon Killebrew, Cesar Tovar had pretty good seasons. But they usually do.

The Twins, though, continue to be shaky despite some help for aitching staff through trading. They got two standout relief pitcher in lefty Dave LaRoche and righty Woyne Granger. But manager Billy Rigney will still have his hands full with the rest of the tough American League West

PITCHING-Jim Perry, 35 yeers old, and Jim Koat, 33, have apparently seen their better days. Yet they are two starters the Twins ore counting on in 72. Perry, after winning Cy Young Award in 70, slipped to 17-17 last season. Kost was 13-14. Brightest spot: young Bert Blyleven, 10-15 with 7.82 ERA.

NFIELD-There are some musical chairs here. Will Tovar, Kille beev or copable young Store Brown be at third? Killebrew ar Rich Reese at first? Carew's at second. Danny Thompson had sore back last seases, will try to take over for traded Lee Cardanos at short. Rich Banick might also help.

OUTFIELD-Tovor (311) will be in left or center (when not at third). And league-leading hitter Tony Oliva (.337) is in right. Rookie Steve Brye, Jim Holt, Jim Nettles are fighting for third spot. CATCHING-George Mitterwald (250) is solid if not spectocular.

Predicted Finish: Fourth in West.

he went three for four at the Siz errors by the Now America's major harness driv- more. On the second it's not even American any The manufacturing cost for a dozen baseballs of big plate with a double. Brown was Smyrna nine helped the Pan-two for four with a triple Kevin there score that 10 runs, but the Denton and Danny Boyd both Panthers also had an off day in record of 486 wins established out side the continental

two for four with a triple. Kevin thers score their 10 runs, but the process smashed his own world are now being manufactured United States. In Haiti, to be for three and Mike Johnson and Crooms is now Seminole sociation mark of \$1,654,172 set That's because Spalding, • Each major 1 e a g u e Robert Smith were one for four. County's only undefeated team. by Billy Haughton in 1968 the sole supplier for both the team pays only \$22 a dozen. American and National or a dollar below cost. "The Leagues since time imme-

ers notice any difference.

"The baseball people." said Zilber, who was once a minor league executive "have to wake up. They're living in today's world. Peo-And so to Haiti with a cheaper labor market. A direct appeal is also being made to AL President Joe Cronin and NL Presiden Chub Feeney to amend the current contract.

balls were produced in ple don't give a bleep if we Puerto Rico and rising costs m a k e championship base-even there have forced them balls. They want to know deeper into the Caribbean. how much it costs."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS playoffs this afternoon with the The Bucks had it Thursday Kentucky in a night game in the a.m. the pext morning.

riors 118-93 and squared that out of Curtis Perry, who had 22 stretch. National Basketball Association points and 9 rebounds, Perry Western Conference playoffs at only scored a point in Tuesday night's loss to the Warriors.

came back to beat the Warriors "But we've beaten the Warriors and Abdul-Jabbar connected to fense with 26 points before he treatment of a knee injury. after an upset loss to the same during the regular season, so there's no reason to get tight "We did a lot of things differ- right now. ! just took a few more

team two nights earlier.

better efense. Our rebounding

was better. And Jabbar was

The Los Angeles Lakers took

a 2-0 lead in their semifinal

series by beating the Chicago

Bulls 131-124 in Thursday's only

The NBA playoffs continue

Knicks opening best-of-seven

semifinal test with the Balti-

more Bullets and the Atlanta

Hawks hosting the Boston Celt-

The American Basketball As-

other playoff action.

that Eastern series.

groat."

waukee in the opener of the State with 32 points, but a big seven-game series. "We played dropoff in production came Tuesday, only had 24 Thursday

> "Barnett had 30 the other night and only 10 tonight," said ter. He's a guy you can't let 14-0 on the season. side shooter."

What it comes down to is Floridians visiting the Virginia team down the next," said Larry Costello, Squires in Eastern Division Barnett. "After Tuesday night's after three periods. The Bodis also played the last coach of the Milwaukee Bucks. Semifinals. New York takes on game, I couldn't sleep until 6 Los jangeles rallied in the fi-period without forward Chet

27-17 lead with 315 minutes left The 7-foct-2 center was the difference as Milwaukee trimmed the Golden State War. Along with Jabbar's fine game, the Bucks got a good one trimmed the Golden State War. Milwaukee opened a 43-27

Jabbar scored 23 points and "I guess I was a little nervous only real threat, closing to Los Angeles' point production. its regular center, Tom Boer-swept 22 rebounds as the Bucks the other night," cald Perry. within 51-46. But Lucius Allen Bob Love led the Chicago of-

Wilt Chamberiain led the ralin the game.

lead early in the second quarter Jerry West had 37 points and before Golden State made its Gail Goodrich scored 32 to lead Chicago also operated without

the Bucks a 55-47 halftime left the game with 5:31 left after

night-but they also had Ka-reem Abkil-Jabbar. East. Dallas plays at Utah and Denver visits Indiana in the Barnett's cold shooting to take a nal four minutes and scored 10 Walker, who scored 18 points in

Bob Love of the Bulls sprained his left ankle and precautionary X-rays will be taken in Chicago today.

ently than we did on Tuesday night," said Costello, whose team was beaten 117-106 at Mil-Nate Thurmord led Golden Tresday, only had 24 Thursday By A One-Russ Margin

By MARION MERRINT conight with the New York the second time. We were get- maintain their perfect record. ting back and rebounding bet- The St. Cloud nine now stands

Coffee and the timely hitting of ics. Boston holds a 1-0 edge in Barnett said that nervousness Billy Campo, St. Cloud came innings caused him to have a bad game. from behind to edge the game "I don't like all the publicity Oviedo team. It was the Llons' sociation starts its post-season of being a hero one night and fourth loss of the season by a

one-run margin. ST. CLOUD-St. Cloud tought The Lions secred three runs in Orange Belt Conference (OBC) Costello, "The reason was that from behind to defeat the the top of the sixth inning after standings. The Lions are he didn't get the easy baskets Oviedo Lions 4.3 Thursday and the first five frames were scheduled to play in Occee scoreless. St. Cloud came back today, weather permitting, as with one in the bottom of the they attempt to improve their same frame and then scored a OBC standing. After an Easter drive, but he's not a great out- Led by the ptiching of George pair in the bottom of the seventh weekand break, the Lions travel to send the game into extra to Apopka next Tuesday. The

in the top of the eighth imiling, host Kissimmee. the St. Cloud team came to bat The Oviedo nine opins play in and Bill Campo gave them the the sub-district tournament victory with a game-winning April 20. They will meet Cocoa horne run

Burch and Mike Sindad, Burch berth in the district tourwas on the mound for the Lions nament.

overall scandings and 1-5 final home game of the season is After the Lions failed to score set for April 7 when the Lions

Beach in the opening round of The Lions were paced by Len the sub-district as they bid for a

and Sindad, the Oviedo third The Baby Lions are at home baseman, went two for three at Tuesday as they host crooshe plate in a losing cause. county rival Lyman in junior The Lions are now 1.4 in varsity action.

NO ALIAS but the real Smith and Jones have been signed up by Florida Tech for the 1972-73 basketball season. The Smith is John Smith, left, 6-4 star of Hillsborough Junior College and the Jones is Bob Jones, 6-5

Baseball Strike 'Up To Players'

ers may go on strike today for with the owners. the first time in the history of "It is up to the players to do

the national pastime. in Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Dallas today with the player representatives from the 24 big league clubs.

The dispute is over an increase in contributions to the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS players posion fund. AD the clubs have voted for a strike if Major league basebali play- no agreement can be reached

he national pastime. what they think is best for Calling the outlook griat Mar- themselves," Miller said on the what they think is best for eve of the historic Dallas meeting with the opening of the sea-Players Association, met in son less than a week away on April 5.

Meantime, back on the field there was lots of action in Thursday's Exhibitions.

Larry Hisle's bases-loaded double in the seventh heized Los Angeles to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee orilasted San Disgo in a 11-10 stugfest as the Brewers won

their eighth in nine games. Southpaw Fritz Peterson became the first New York Yankes pricher to go the distance as he turned in a two-hit shutout against Montreal 4-0. Another left-hander, John Cumberland yi the only an unearred run in seven innings and drove in two runs himself as San Francisco defeated California 6-2.

A couple of more southpaws, Jon Matlack and Tug McGraw, along with Buzz Capra, com-bined for a four-hitter and 10 strikeouts to help the New York Mets beat Cincinnati 4-1.

Joha Mayberry's REI single in the ninth gave Kansas City a 54 squeaker over Pittsburgh and Texas got four unearned runs off Mike Cuellar to shade Baltimore 4-3.

Reggie Smith hit his fifth spring homer for Boston, but to no avail as St. Louis beat the Red Sox 6-4.

Michigan State wrestlers beat Oklahonia State and Oklahoma in dual meets this year. marking the first time a Big Ten team has ever bester too Big Eight powers in the same leason.



ALLHAR 52 OFFECTAL NED CORY

away that huge chunk of free leather coats and stuff. baseballs, even if they can't brag that Henry Aaron's whaling away at Babe Ruth's home run record with their product.

And now the very root of baseball tradition is being threatened. The demise of the horsehidy as a covering for the ball is imminent, as soon as technology produces a substitute.

"You can't get the right kind of horsehide in this country." said Zilber, "We have to go to Paris to buy balls. Secretly, they say, they wouldn't even mind drop-ping the whole basetall bit, except that Spalding's con-

Come to think of it. Sophia Loren in stitched horsehide doesn't demean the product, "Made in the U.S.A."



Valencia ace. The new team mates are shown here with FTU assistant (Herky Cush Photo)

their perfect mark to 5-0 yesterday as they stopped the New Smyrna Beach junior the bottom of the second, knotted the score at 2-2. Crooms broke the game open with seven runs in the bottom of the second, knotted the score at 2-2. Crooms broke the game open with seven runs in the bottom of the second, knotted the score at 2-2. Crooms broke the game open with seven runs in the bottom of the second, knotted the score at 2-2. Crooms broke the game open with seven runs in the bottom of the second, knotted the score at 2-2. Crooms broke the sumped badly last season. Oth-er outfielders will be Bob Wat-

tract as the exclusive maker of major league balls has six

mechanize the stitching process - it's still done la boriously by hand.

more we sell." Zilber shook

a total of 345,600 baseballs) Now get this — each team gets the first 350 dozen baseballs free from Spald ing, which in return gets the 'prestige" of making them At the domestic manufacturing cost, that totals up to a "gift" of \$193,200.

"Thank God," sighed Zil-"for the Little Leagues. Without them we'd be dead." That's because they'll pay the straight wholesale price for baseballs, which have a slim mark-up of \$2 per doz m. Ironically, the other major

Frances Jarrell, Attendants Entertained **Dinner Honors Bridesmaids**

By LIZA BAKER

at a bridesmaids dinner, March the valley. 25, given by Mrs. Fulton Baxley

was a door corsage of orange accenting the living room blossoms with green foliage in a Miss Frances Jarrell and her blossoms encircled in lace with cridal attendants were honored long Streamer of lily of

MRS. JOE W. JARRELL, mother of the honoree, Miss Frances

Jarrell, bride-elect, and Mrs. C. L. Mahurin, mother of the future

Sewing Contest Winners Named

groom, are captured at bridesmaids dinner

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

The sixth annual sewing

ontest sponsored by Florida

State Bank was climaxed with a

fashion show at the Sanford

Commentator for the Junior

mment-tor for the senior

A Musical interlude featuring

"Listening Music" was

provided by Bill Ritter, a

McElmurry, sophomore at SJC.

Construction of the gurment

counted for 50 persent of the

score; choice of material and

pattera, 25 percent and

presentation in the show, 25

percent. First place winners

received \$30; second place,

Junior winners were an

eighth grader at Teague School,

Denise Jones first place. She

wore a blue print polyesus volle

Becky Grile, first runner up, a

Lyman ninth grader, wore a

purple corsica with matching

plaid suit. The gored skirt was a

solid color and the top has a

round neck with contrasting

Petite Sheila McGrath,

Oviedo, and in the 7th grade.

showed a mini-screen master

print dress of capromonium

reyon. It featured a round

neckling short set in puff

lace trim.

white tweed.

flippy ckirt.

collar and set in sleeves.

dress with white lined vest.

\$20; and third place, \$10.

nore L' FTU and Joh

division was Cherie Burleson,

and Mrs. Bunny Morean was

Garden Club.

The dining room table overlaid with beige lace, was The living room was centered with a beautiful at her Meade Manor home in decorated with white wedding arrangement of pink bells trimmed in pink with sweatheart rosebuds, lily of the

Gracing the front entrance bouquets of pink rosebuds valley, red hearts and orange large white and gold footed container, accented with silver candelabra and pink tapers. Table favors included a small

square container, fronted with a bride in full dress, filled with party mints. The white napkins pictured a bride holding her wedding bouquet.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Jarrell of Sanford will be given in marriage by her father, to Dan Mahurin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mahurin of Orlando, April 8, in the First Methodist Church in Sanford

The hostess presented the bride elect with several pieces of silver and China in her chosen pattern.

The menu included baked ham decorated with parsley and spiced crabapples, buttered brussel sprouts, corn with green sepper and pimento served from a white and gold chaffing dish, Hawaiian salad, fruit juice, a silver tray of delicious relishes, sweet Italian Picolo, gherkins, ripe olives, spanish olives, carrot curls, raddish roses and celery fans, yeast rolls and butter, raspberry sherhet topped with a cherry and served with a wedding cookie and iced tea served from silver ewer on a large silver

Guests were the bride-elect, Jarrell, Miss Carla Jarrell, both attend the Spring Luau spon- p.m. (spiked of course). dan- dancing girls. sisters of the bride-elect and all sorrd by the Seminole County cing from 9p.m. to 1 a.m., a luau Music? The best in Central and is exciting group will play from Sanford; Mrs. Becky

Ayers, Orlando; Miss Margaret Jarrell, Sanford; and Miss Fave Garofalo from Gainesville. Other guests included the bride-elects mother, the fian-

ce's mother, Mrs. C. I Mahurin, Orlando, Mrs. Bernard Wilke, Sanford, and Mrs. Albert Jarrell of Sanford.

MISS MARY JANE SCHILLING

social, church and youth) in Sales sometime in May - alphabetical order; welcome! Seminole County wanting to specific date to be announced. arrangements, books, cakes, **Reservations Due Monday**

Woman's Club will be held a.m. before noo of this fund raising project.

The regular monthly lun- 12 noon. Those who are baking cheon and general burness for the bake sale, please bring Anything goes and probably

ceremony, the couple left for a formal length gown and veil Island in the French West

Lee, Hallendale; Mr. and Mrs. The reception was held in the Eric Guille, Bethesda, Md.; social parlor of the church. Mrs. Albert H. Well and Miss Assisting with the serving were Ruth Becker of St. Peter-Mrs. Eric Guille, daughter of sburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt the groom, and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Lakeland; and Mr. Longwood.

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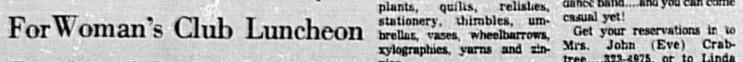
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be held immediately after the at 8 p.m. luncheon. This event is being Call any member of the sponsored by the Home Life reservation committee. Department under the direction of Mrs. William Kirk, chairman It will also be a "fun" project for everyone. There will be a bake sale, white elephant sale, auction and many surprises Anyone who has "White elephants" do donate, please bring to clubhouse Tuesday

April 4, botween 9:30 a.m. and Miss Gardiner. Judge Weil

Repeat Vows Sandra Sue Gardiner, daughter of Richard and Doris Gardiner of North Orlando, and Judge Paul E. Weil of Washington, D.C. were united in marriage March 25, 1972 in a double-ring ceremony at 5:00 P.M. in the Sanford Christian Church. Paul R. Gardiner, Plainesville, Ill., brother of the bride, officiated.

Virginia Wood, sister of the bride, presented appropriate nuptial organ music and Mary Gardiner, sister of the bride, sang "The Greatest of These is

adorned with a white orchid Indies. corsage and imported cultured while rosebuos.

the groom, Susan Well, sister of home in Washington, D.C. the bride, Rachel Gardiner, and Out-of-town guests were Mr. brother of the groom, Frank and Mrs. Frank Weil and son Weil

Gardiner, sister-in-law of the and Mrs. James Vaughn of



(Liza Baker Photo)

JUNIOR DIVISION: Offering congratulations to each other were the

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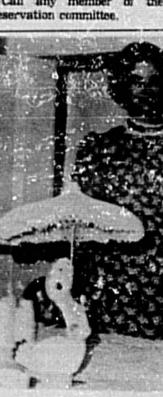
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MRS. KIP BRADEN was guest of honor at a stork shower at Elder Springs Baptist Church. Photo shows, from left, Mrs. W. O. Nolan, hostess; Mrs. A. D. Laney, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Braden and Mrs. W. P. Colburn, hostess.

Immediately following the The bride was radiant in a wedding trip to St. Martins

Mrs. Well is a court reporter pearls which were a gift of the in Washington, D.C. and Hir. groom. She carried a bouguet of Well is trail examiner with the National Labor Relations Attendants were daughter of Board. They will make their

Mary J. Schilling, R. Wade Hancock . To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schilling, 2208 Savoy Drive, Orlando, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Schilling, to Robert Wade Hancock, son of Mrs. Maxine N. Hancock and the late Robert C. Hancock, 109 Pinecrest Drive Sanford. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary T. Clark, Franklin, Ind. Mr. Hancock is the grandson of Henry Noegel, Starke.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Schilling was graduated from Maynard-Evans High School in 1967 where she was accompanist and student conductor of The Chorus. At Florida State University which she attended for three years, she was little sister of Beta Theta Pi. She is a 1971 graduate of Florida Technological University where she belonged to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is presently on the

faculty at Catalina Elementary 3chool, Orlando. Mr. Hancock, who was born in Jacksonville, is a 1956 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the football team, DeMolay, Letterman's Club and state president of TEC Jub. He is currently attending Seminole lunior College and is also a police officer with Winter Park Police Depertment.

The wedding will be an event of July 22, at 2 p.m., et St. Andrews Catholic Church, Oclando.

Romance And Lure Of The Tropics Sets Pace For Spring Frolic Ball

That's what's in store for Just listen to what's in store: p.m. and a floor show of Montorano ... popular regular her bridesmaids, Miss Denise everybody who makes plans to Tropical punch hour from 8 to 9 Hawlian dances by two lovely for several years at Monte's

raise funds for their projects Be deciding wh are cordially invited to par- offer for sale. dishes, eggs, ferns, glassware, handwork, ivory, jewelry, kittens mirrors, nuts, obocs, d'auvres...floor show..popular stationery, thimbles, um- casual yet! xylographies, yarns and zin-

meeting of the Sanford to clubhouse on Wednesday will." Here's a chance for uity in raising funds Wednesday April 5, at 12 noon. Reservations for the luncheon No reservations for space are The "Four-in-one" event will must be in by Monday, April 3, mecessary - "FIRST COME, Association and have the best

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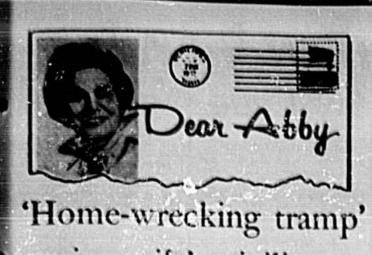
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tree....323-4975, or to Linda Reck, 322-9548 at night. The date? Of course, mark it



strains wife's civility

By Abigail Van Buren

1972 br Chicago Tribung-N. Y. Hous Stud., Inc.) DEAR ABBY: Here's the picture: My husband employs. salesman I'll call "Ben." After 25 years of marriage, Ben walked out on his wife and family for a little tramp half his age. There was a let of gossip about it so my husband transferred Ben to another city.

My husband sometimes calls the out-of-town onlesmen in for meetings, and naturally Ben comes and brings this tramp with him. I admit I identify with the wronged wife and I can't

stand the sight of Ben's girl friand. My husband entertains his business associates for cocktails in our home, to Ben and his girl friend are included. Abby, it eats my innards out to even speak to her, and I don't have much use for Ben My husband says their private lives have nothing to do

with him-that Ben is a great salesman and he is not going to insult him

My question: Should I be expected to associate with scople like Bon and that cheap little home-wrecker? IRATE WIFE

MEAN WHERE It's your husband's lister, 'so, and if he wants to entertain his business associates, you should cooperate. You don't have to "socialize" with Ben and his riená. Just be civil.

DEAR ABBY: Is the generation gap between my husand and me and my parents showing or not? Now that our daughter is ten and our son is seven, my parents have ceased overnight visits to our home. They

used to sleep in our daughter's room, while we would put our daughter in the upper bunk in her brother's room. Now that the children are older, my parents say they are alraid of what "could happen" between these. "Children

are little animals and wouldn't know what they were doing," they say. What are your thoughts about the right age to separate (if at all) brothers from sisters?

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: I would hope that children who are old enough to be curious about the opposite sex, [and yours are] would have asked their parents questions and received satisfying answers. All children do a certain amount of exploring and experimenting when they get the chance. I would not bed them down together past the age of

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old married, college-educated woman with a terrific problem. I am literally terrified of going to a doctor. I don't mean just frightened. I mean petrified.

I know this is childish, but I can't seem to help myself All my family does is yell and scream at me, which only makes matters worse. I have thought of seeking profession

still in school

al help but we can't afford it right now as my husband is How can I rid myself of this terrible fear?

TERRIFIED IN BUFFALO

DEAR TERRIFIED: Surely in Buffalo, New York, ere is a Mental Health Clinic where one is hilled at ing to what he can afford to pay. Inquire.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are presently drawing up our wills, and one of the toughest decisions we have to make is the placement of our children if my husband and I were both to go at the same time. Our children are 4, 2 and 1. Boy, girl. boy.

We want very much for all three children to be placed in the home of a telative. I have sisters and brothers and so has my husband, all of whom would be willing to take one or more of the children. But it seems such an unfeir burden to place all three kids in one family. Yet, we can't see splitting them up into two or three families. Can you or any your readers heip us settle this? STALEMATE

DEAR STALEMATE: Talk it over with the relatives you would want to raise your children. And don't be too concerned about bordening one family with all three children. The chances of you and your hashand "going" at the same time are very saim.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Lightner slam double a long time ago. It is a fine bid but like all Lids, whether good, bad or indifferent, it is frequently abused. East's double clearly called for a lead of a hear! the suit bid by dummy. East had kept still West would probably have opened spade_the unbid suit uth would have to take an immediate finesse and could complain about bad luck. It wasn't difficult. Just a matter of counting to 12 that he only committed him

played the ace of diamonds and a diamond to the king When both opponents followed he was ready to complete the dummy reversal. He ruffed another heart in his hand and entered dum my with the queen of clubs. Then he ruffed dummy's last heart with his last trump; entered dummy with the ace of spades: discarded his last spade on dummy's last tramp. Then the clubs. it should be noted that South would have had to fall back on the spade finesse trumps had broken 4-1 and

The bilding has been:						
West	North	East	South			
Pass	14	Pass	2.			
Pass	3.	Pass	3 4			
Pass	44	Pass	?			

AAK654 WAZ 9J 4AK654 What do you do now? A-Bid five no-trump. Your partner has clearly shown both the ace of diamonds and a good heart suit. Your bid is the grand

slam force to ask him to bid seven with two of the three top honors in bearts. TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of passing, West has

bid one heart over your one club. This is passed around you. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



SATURDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can use this day to advantage by obtaining information on in important matter yeu do not understand. Later you will be prepared to handle this task with perfection. Avoid being secretive to those who have the right to expect you to

inswer their question. ARIES (May 21 to Apr. 21) Daytime is ideal for handling routine obligations. Follow your intuitions and handle a problematical affair well. You can achieve personal happiness in the evening. Read in the late evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you are not sure what and become more successful in your own field. Consult with your position is with an associate, discuss the matter favorite advisers for new ideas. politely. Then take proper sleps for improvement. Engage in CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) & fine day to be with a public matter and add to present prestige persons you really like A fine friendship could develop with GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have work to do that a new and worthwhile acquaintance. Show that you are a should bring benefits, so stop procrastinating. You can await person with wisdom Take it easy tonight. a better time. Evening is fine for resting and rebuilding your AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You appreciate people energies. Improve your health. in various walks of life, and this is a good day to get MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to together with them as much as possible. You can be helpful engage in recreation, with mate and friands. Try to perfect taking part in civic work. Think constructively your creative tabats but don't neglect specific duties that PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar. 20) Contact persons who can

must be done. Be careful in gavel LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Solve a problematical affair at home in a clever way, but be sure you have all of your facts to a personal problem. Relax tonight

straight. Eliminate conditions that impede progress. Improve your health through right treatments VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do some shopping that you have neglected for some time. Also, keep appointments importance. Put your finest talents to work. Spend

evening working on hobby with a friend.

SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A perfect day and evening to obtain knowledge of an ethical,

religious, spiritual or moral nature under which you can live and operate better in the future. Studies, whether alone or with groups, bring the answers for which you are searching. Keep alert ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your intuitive faculties are

now working well, so closet yourself in your study and let them help you in important activities Don't argue with mate even though your views may differ TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Plan how to make your

views better understood with an associate, and then you can expect right results Avoid quarrels. Do those things that bring more respect from the public. Be wise GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to repay favors today the will guarantee greater goodwill in the future Do this gracefully. Dress in style and make a good

impression on others. Be more optimistic. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in

hobbies that appeal to you after experiencing a feeling of happiness you have not had in some time. Act in such a way that you have more harmonious relations with mate. LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Spending more time with kin

and trying to please them is a good way to spend part of this day. Use a good plan you have to eliminate any friction that may be present. Show that you are kind. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Elevate your consciousness

by solemn meditation. This helps you to make progress in the near inture. Be with fascinating friends tonight and make future plans. Be more astute.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you shoot straight now and do not engage in any sort of

genes and odd happenings, you will be able to get much lone and see more clearly the pathway ahead. Convince others you are the one who is able to go forward to conventional and conservative goals, then you can be progressive later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine ideas are yours if you take the philosophical approach regarding them, study them well, and do not go off on some silly tangent. Take new comers into your life who deserve to be there. Avoid the unreliable

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your home is the best place for self-expression now, so spend as much time there as possible. Listen to the views of kin instead of being so opinionated. Come to a fine understanding for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use all those fine direct qualities you have and get the right results when dealing with others. State your best views to associates and your sdess for getting shead faster in the future. Drive with utmost care. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what it

that partners expect of you and then cooperate so you work harmoniously together in the future. Take time for rebuilding your energies later. Don't argue so much with LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can go out with one you

like for the amusements you both enjoy which make you forget worries. Your creative ideas are fine, so get them working. Stop driving yourself and others so hard.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Pay more attention to fundamental matters and make the future brighter through practical steps. Avoid that temptation to go off on tangents With faith, what you make of your life is entirely up to you. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 22) You can make and keep



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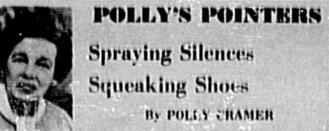
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down now Saturday night, April 29. Support the Servinoid County Mutual Concert



By POLLY CRAMER DEAR POLLY-My answer is for Sandy, who has squeaky shoes. Try a light oil, such as seggeated for shavers, sewing machines and cameras. Be careful not to drip it on the shoes' uppers. Oil the EDGE of the SOLE completely from heel to too and urip a little bit on the arch and on the spot if you know where it is. One or at the most two applications should do it.-PHYLLIS

DEAR POLLY-I think Sandy could stop the squeaking in her shees by spraying them with an all-purpose silicon lubricant. These may be bought at any puto supply store and have worked beautifully for me -JEAN

DEAR POLLY-The answer to Sandy's problem of squeaking shors is an easy one-if you know it. I learned this answer just a few minutes before I was to be escorted down the aisle at my son's wedding. If the shoes are patent leather, just rub a bit of petrol-um Jelly on the part or parts that squeak. This is usually across the oes where the shoe bends, but I have been told that this also works on the soles. This is an immediate remedy as I well know. It saved a big day for nie .- SARAH Polly's Problem

DEAR FOLLY-I have two pairs of black patent leather shoes that are still good except that they have lost their shine. Can someone tell me anything I can do to restore the shine?-PATRICIA

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with hosiery manufacturers who have neither the variety nor the colors in regular bose that they have in panty hose. I have found it impossible to buy really black hose or stretch hose with demi toes. In panty hose, yes .- MARIE

DEAR MARIE-I heartily agree with you. I do not like to wear panty hose and dark opaque colors are very hard, if not impossible, to buy in regular hose .- POLLY DEAR POLLY-I am 77 and had a lot of crouble holding a toothbrush and my dentures at the same time. My daughter bought me a nail brish with a curved handle and this suits my purpose very nicely. No trouble brushing my teeth and no dropping them .- ELSIE

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.



LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 22) This is an ideal day to study a practical way to add to your income. Try to find ways to cut down on expenses and uild up a reserve. Do those things that please a closely knit family. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Moy 71) Analyze how far you have progressed toward your goust, then see where to make

improvements. Entertain loyal friends and repay social obligations. Take health treatments you need SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec 21) You can now easily obtain information you need to round out your knowledge

give you good ideas for the future, and this becomes a most successful day. Write to persons who have a possible solution IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be

one of those delightful young people who is capable in finding the answers to difficult problems While the tendency is to do only those things that are necessary in life, a little prodding from you can inspire your progeny to accomplish far more. The field of research is fine here.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend the services you like and raise your consciousness so that you make the future more inspiring and successful. Then listen to the good advice an expert can give you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Day hours are best for

making those plans of a personal nature that are important to you. Take it easy tonight and build up your vitality A good time to take stock of your wardtobe SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec 21) You have the time now to plan the future more intelligently, so do just that. A

good friend may need help, so be sure to give it. Being as generous as you can is good CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Accepting an invitation to a party is wise, since something good can result Know what your aims are and go after them in a positive

fashion Dress in a fine style but not saudy AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb 19) You can easily join in a civic venture with others and show your fine ability. Some worldly affair could pop up now and give you an opportunity to show your fine talents. Be wise

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day to put your ideas across to others who can help you to commercialize on them. Correspond with an out-of-towner and find out what is expected of you Do so cleverly

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those charming young people who quickly comprehends the aims of others and has a natural desire to cooperate and help them Give the right spiritual training that will permit your youngster to channel energies in proper directions and give vent to the many fine talents in this chart. Sports are a must here.

those appointments today that will help put your life on a more ideal and prosperous basis. Plan first what you will say, what you intend to accomplish. Then carry through in a positive fashion. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to add to

present holdings and can do so by practical thinking and ight investments The data that experts have been keeping oack will now be forthcoming. Go after it with enthusiasm SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze yourself well and know what it is you most want out of life and then go after it with all you have Let nothing stand in your way. ocial events can prove to be most satisfying from the ntellectual standpoint for you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need the assistance of experts if you want to reach your goals more easily, so consult with them at their convenience. Participation in some social betterment activity could prove revealing and very rewarding now. Think

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Why don't you step out with interesting friends today and forget that dull routine that seems to stymic your very existence? Your rsonal life could stand a well-needed revision Stop being such a sacrificial lamb and be yourself

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You had better get in touch with influential persons you know and have them assist you zealously in making a more conspicuous mark in the outside world of activity, career. Find out the truth about some civic matter that does not ring true to you. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . he or she will be

one of those gifted young children who could spend most of the life in a dream world if you do not teach early to couple activity with ideas so that the success envisioned here can become a fact If you give daily duties to perform while young, the fine habit of work will be taught. Greatest success comes from work in foreign lands, or from the use of foreign tongues.





Movies On TV

Friday "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"

adaption of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Price play, starring Elizabeth Taylor. Paul Newman and Burl Ives, 8:30 p.m., Channel 2. "Where the Boys Are," a comedy-drama about boys and girls from college at Fort Lauderdale, 11:30 p.m.,

Channel 6. "Fiame of Barbary Coast," a Montana cettleman tangles with a Barbary Coast gentleman-gambler, starring John Wayne and Ann Dyorak. 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.

SATURDAY "Flood Tide," a man i convicted of murder on the testimony of a crippled boy, with George Nader; 2 p.m., Channel 6. "Cast a Giant Shadow," an

American officer turns the Israeli army into a fighting force; Kirk Douglas stars; 1 p.m., Channel 2. "If Tomorrow Comes,"

World War II mistreatment of Japanese-Americans; starring Patyy Duke: 8:30 p.m., Channel 9.

from the New Testament, with Jelfrey Hunter; 11:30 p.m., Channel 2. "The Story of Mankind,"

Hedy Lamarr, Ronald Coleman and Groucho Marx; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.

SUNDAY "Theatre One," 2 p.m., channel 2.

"Easter Parade," a musical with I'red Astaire, Judy Garlan | and Peter Lawlord; 6

"The Shoes of the Fisherman," a Biblical story, with Anthony Quinn; 7:30 p.m.,

"3 on a Couch," a comedy with Jerry Lewis; 9 p.m. channel 9.

a circus, starring Josn Crawford; 11:30 p.m., channel

"A Howling in try Woods," a suspense thriller, with Bar-

"Smoky," a cowboy and a wild stallion; 9 p.m., channel

"'Made in Paris " a comedy with Ann-Margret; 11:30 p.m., channel 2.

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TUESDAY "The Admiral," a veteran leval officer and his fighterpilot son are stranded in a generation gap; starring Robert Young and Robert Reed; 7:30 p.m., channel 2. "Revenge," a horror

8:30 p.m., channel %. "Creoks and Coronets," a omedy with Tell; Savalas and Dame Edith Evans: 11:30

"Woman Obsessed," a young widow marries a roughneck in northeastern Canada; starring Susan Hayward; 11:40 p.m., channel

fashion editor goes to a psychoanalyst; but it's a musical, starring Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland; 8 p.m., channel 9.

Agatha Christie mystery, with Tony Randall; 11:30 p.m. channel 6. "They Drive by Night," tale

Ida Lupino; 11:30 p.m., channel 9. THURSDAY

abcut buried Caribbean treasure; with Hayley Mills and James MacArthur; 9 p.m., with channel 5.

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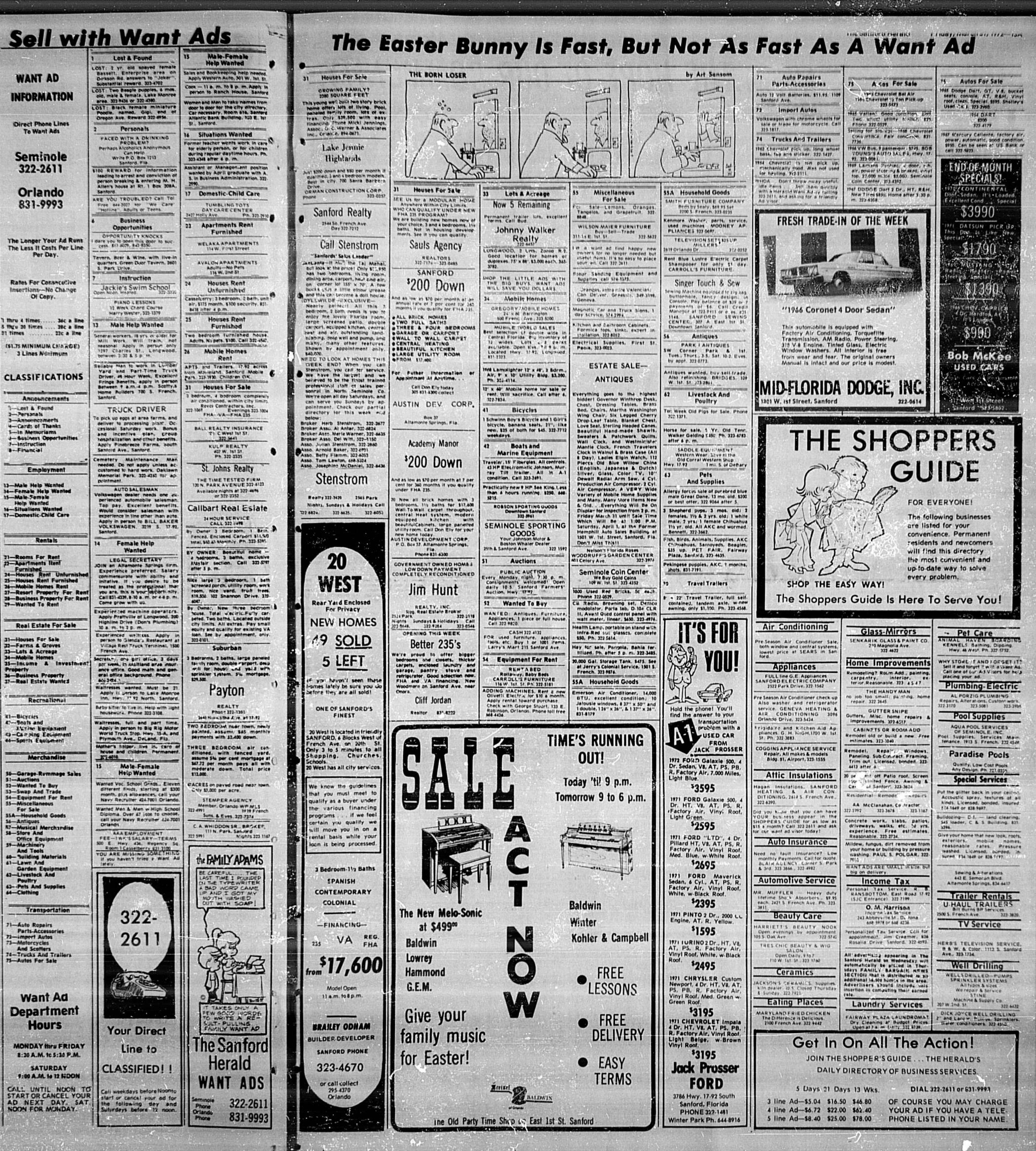
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Had I given her the impression that for grownups Easter is a time for new clothes, flowered

hats and fragrant corsages? Surely, at some time, I must have told her the real story of Easter

Did she realty think of Easter in terms of sugared eggs, fluffy bunnies and pretty candies?

I was really finbbergasted at my negligence -- it took my little daughter to make me real-

ize it. I disnused my house chores and sat down right then to tell her the glorious Easter story

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I might add that the next week I enrolled my daughter in church school. And my hus-

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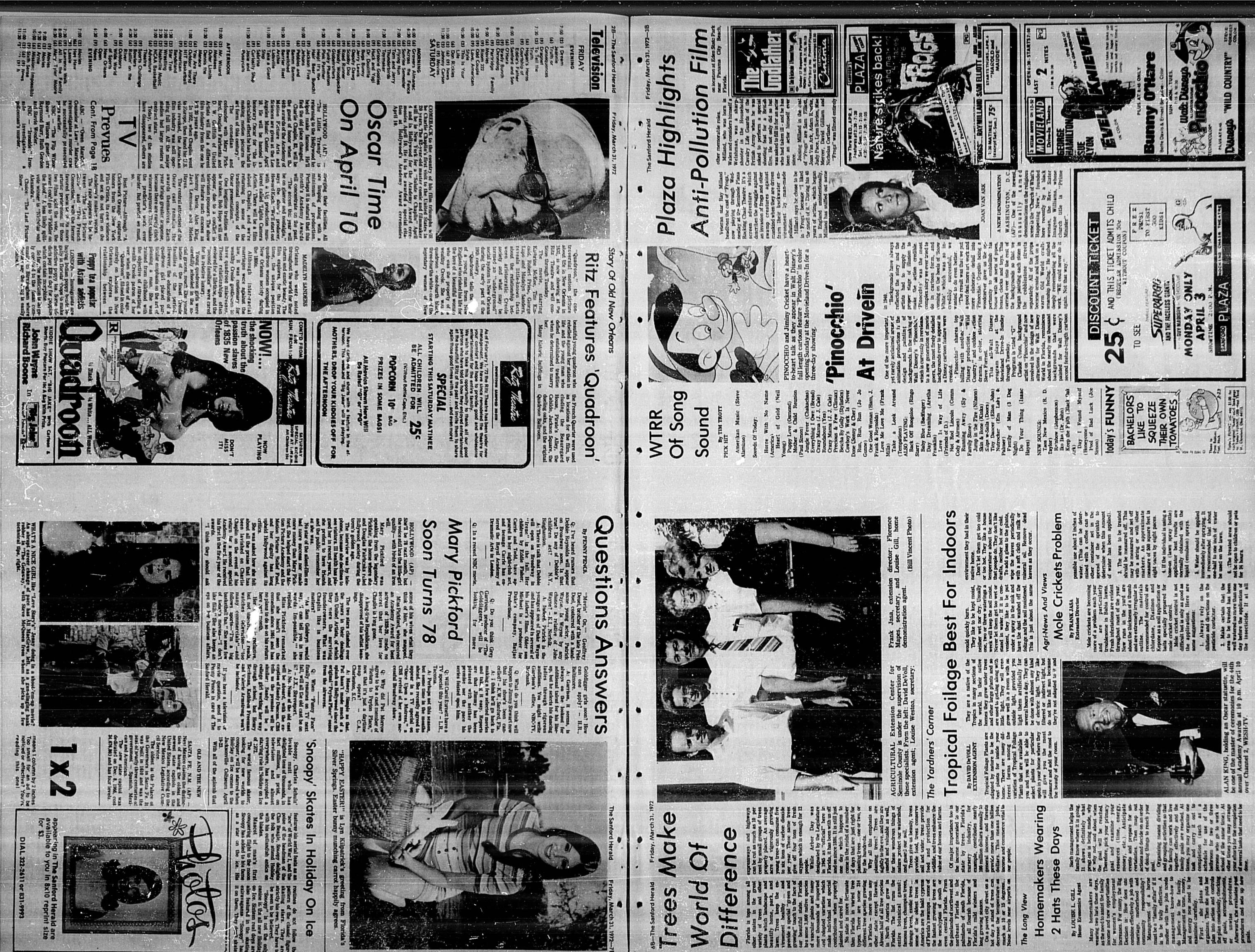


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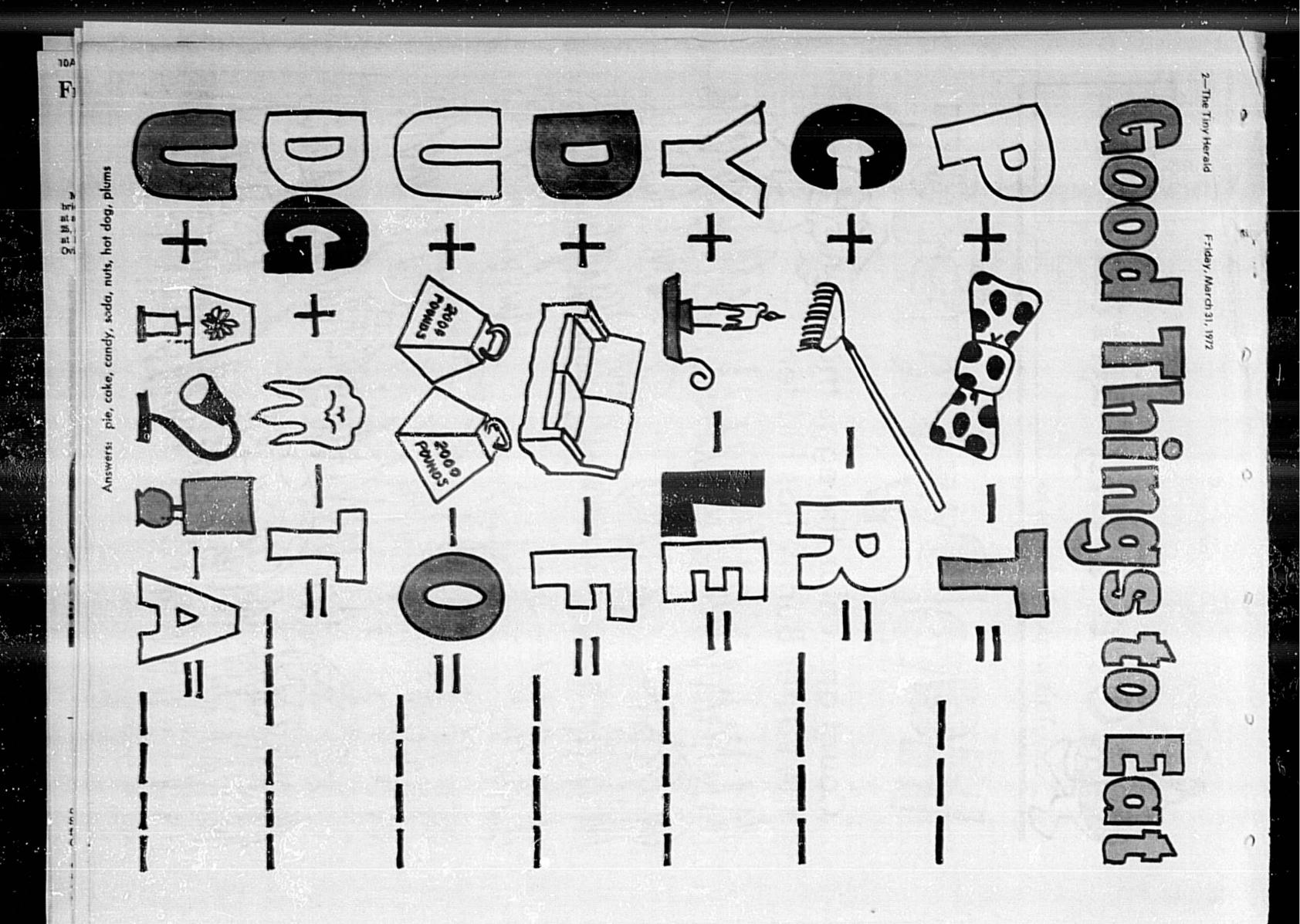


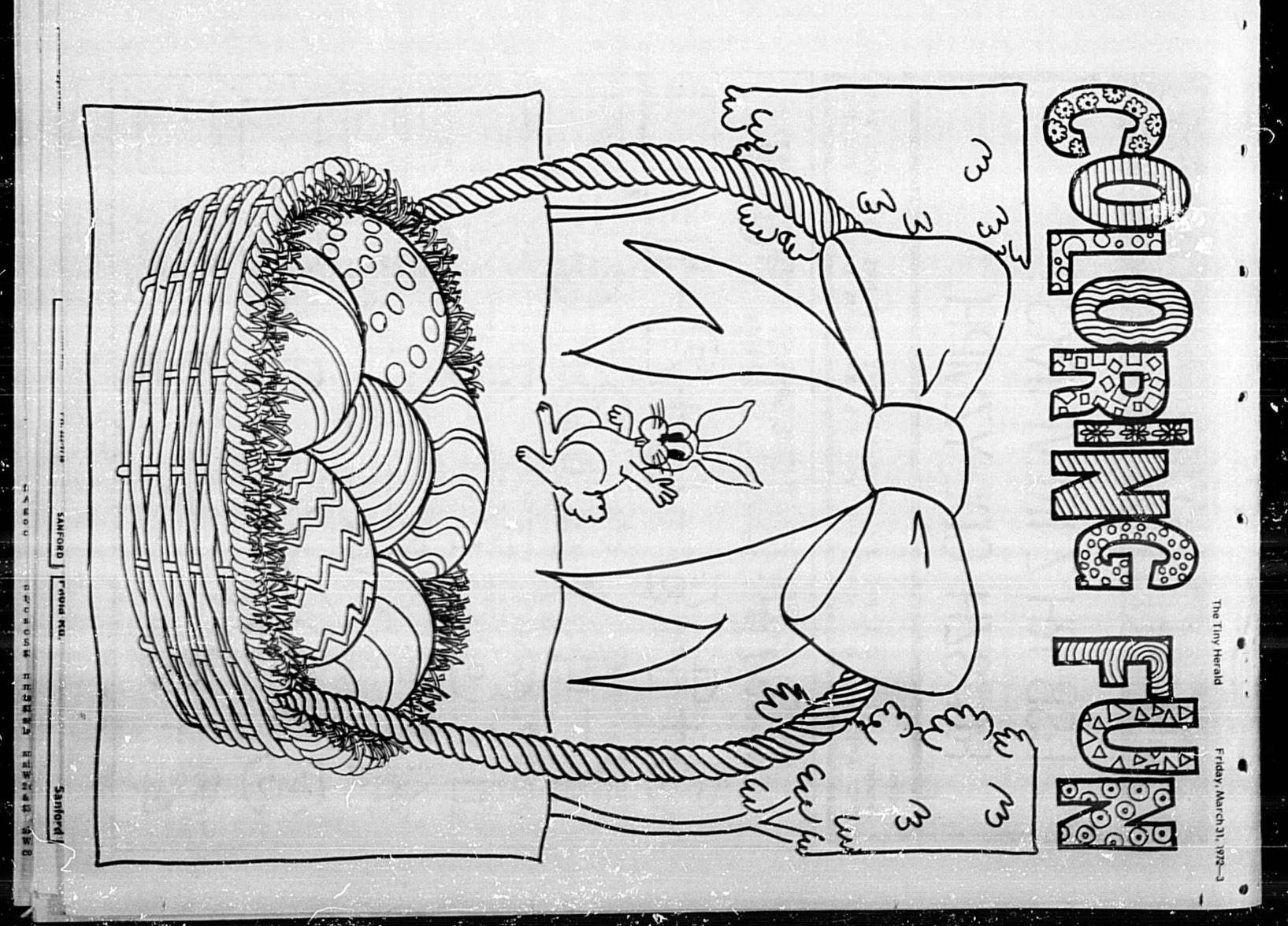
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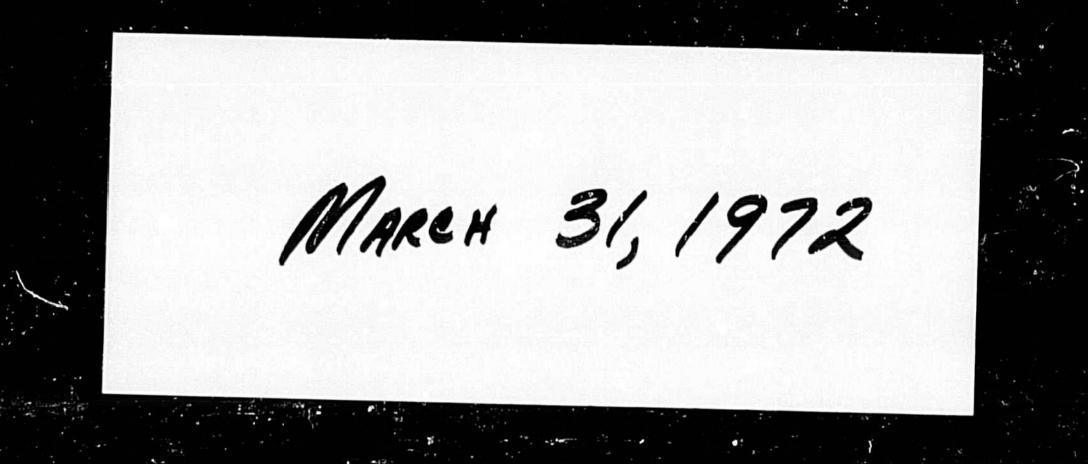
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