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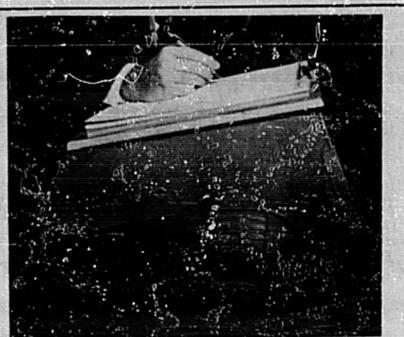
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Christians Observe Good Friday Rites

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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 of 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 1957 war. In Berlin, a massive Good Friday flow of Westerners crossed the wall into East Berlin and East Germany.

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 access points.

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

When it was over they fell to their knees and prayed, then washed off their wounds in nearby rivers.

AROUND THE CLOCK
By John A. Spoelki
It'll never go down in history alongside the works of genius like Shakespeare, etc., but I think that the efforts of one Roy Stevens of Kentucky bears repetition. It's entitled, *Love to A Prester*.

You throw your bricks, and speak of love; You can't take pushing, but you like to shove. You swear by peace, while you light your torch; And lose it on your neighbor's porch. "Rights and freedom," that's what you say; But heaven help us if we get in your way. Our country's awful, you cry and frown; You'll build it up by leaving it down. Oh what a life, just flapping your jaws; and creating problems while pointing out flaws. But talk is cheap, and so are signs; "Progress comes, from Alexander designs. For you see the world, wasn't built in a day; Not with unachieved and not with play. We got where we are, because we are strong; Not preachers of hate, and doers of wrong. Hard work and thought, have paid our debts; And we won't be undone, by shouting and threat. If you want this country, placed in your hands; try work and sweat, instead of demands. Don't get angry, if it takes some time; You've got to earn, a place in line. The things you want, you may never see; If you spend all your time, just marching on me.

So start at the beginning, and help set the pace; Don't look for a win, if you forego the race. Give of your energy, stand sturdy and tall; And together we'll build, a world better for all.

You get the feeling that some of those running for the Presidential nomination fit into the mold described above. I'm sure that the writer did not intend for this poem to limit itself to those wearing long hair and beads.....

Seems strange... why would somebody wait until 11 p.m. go out and burn cancelled checks for 1970 and 71... an isolated area south of SR 427. Some didn't burn completely... the name is that of a very recent traffic fatality..... Why??

If you wanted to get rid of something like that, why not in the privacy of your own backyard? And the police and firemen responded to the call; but it didn't appear on any blotter! Makes you wonder why????

He is wise who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily virtuous living. Thomas Carlyle

EASTER EXPLOSION
By The Guardian Angel Palmist of DeLary
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 fashioned 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 missions Jesus Christ foretold. The Father's House exists out there in space. So wipe the tears, my children from your face.

AF Thunderbirds Will Perform
(Story On Page 3A)

North Orlando, Longwood Hit Tornado Rips County

A tornado touched down in Seminole County early this morning, striking the Village of North Orlando first and then hop-scotching into the Longwood area, along Highway U.S. 192. No injuries were reported at any of the damaged sites, the only two reported to the Seminole County sheriff's office. In North Orlando, the twister tore apart a utility shed and also flipped a travel-type camper onto its side. Also, power lines were ripped from the poles and telephone communications were disrupted. In Longwood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, on George Street, had part of the roof torn off. A six-year old daughter, Christine, was asleep in her bedroom when the bow of the boat came sailing through her window. She was uninjured. (Related Photos Pgs 3A and 7A) Also in the home was John Jr., age 2, who said he was awakened by the "terrible noise and lightning." The family said when it heard the loud noise outside, "We knew a tornado had arrived."

The Longwood fire department was the first on the scene, having received the call at 5:18 a.m. While the firemen were busy covering the gaping hole in the roof of the Cox home, Elnora Lommer, wife of the Longwood fire chief, was preparing coffee to be served to the men. In her anxiety, Mrs. Lommer fell, fracturing a couple of ribs and was rushed to Winter Park Hospital. The Longwood fire department also responded at 7:37 a.m. to put out a fire at the

Woodland subdivision where an exploding gas water heater caused minor damage. The estimated damage to the Cox home is in excess of \$6,000 with water more than ankle deep throughout the house. It was noted that a "technically" was overlooked in that this storm-damaged house was 5/8" outside of the Longwood city limits but this did not deter its firemen in making haste to the scene. The Coxes' neighbor reported that some time during the height of the blowing wind, their power mower was "lifted" from its storage space. Prior to press time, it still had not been found. At Creel's Mobile Home Sales, one of the mobile homes was overturned by the high winds. The Longwood police and fire departments were on the scene. Cont'd On Pg. 3A Col. 5'

Split Sanford For Council Has Support

By BILL SCOTT
By a five-to-four vote, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce legislative and national affairs committee this morning approved a resolution offered by George Crosley to request the city commission to ask the voters of Sanford to decide whether to divide the city into four districts.

In a battle between proponents of districting and those committee members opposing change from the present system of having four commissioners and the mayor-commissioner run-at-large, the motion was finally passed by Robert Daehn, chairman, voted "yes."

With Crosley asking that the people be given the right to vote on whether they want commissioners to reside in city districts, much opposition was generated by Clifford McKibbin and Andrew Carraway. McKibbin disclosed that several businessmen had expressed opposition to districting. "The chamber will alienate some of its own members with this thing, and I would like to drop it," McKibbin advised.

In a districting plan drawn a week ago by the committee, one district would comprise nearly all of Goldboro, a predominantly black area. Under questioning from Crosley, McKibbin explained that certain people were of the opinion that blacks could not adequately represent them. "That's incredible, just incredible," was Crosley's reply.

Carraway shot back, "You're not supposed to do that because you are catering to a minority." Carraway explained that by limiting to districts, the quality of people to serve is also limited. City Commissioner Gordon Meyer, giving an indication of how the City Commission may approach the issue, stated he felt another recommendation to the Commission from the chamber should be from the entire Chamber.

Walter Giesow warned that in Orange County, the people had to circulate petitions to allow a charter change to come before the people for vote. "If the people are asking is that the people be given the right to vote on the question."

SHS Narcotic Charge Denied By Principal
A statement that 75 per cent of all Seminole High School students are using some kind of drugs was dropped before the Friday meeting of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce legislative and national affairs committee but drew a vigorous denial from Jack Redding, principal. George Crosley, committee vice chairman, said he was quoting Det. Sgt. Ralph Russell of the city "narc squad" in asking the chamber of assistance to police in the drug fight. Crosley quoted Russell as saying that the drug heroin can be purchased easily in the city. Informed of the allegation, 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 Crosley he would appoint a sub-committee to investigate his proposal. Later The Herald contacted Det. Eddie Hubbs, until a few weeks ago a member of the city's "narc squad," and questioned him about the high amount of drugs used at the high school. Hubbs agreed that drug use is extremely high at the school and opined that the majority of students are taking drugs. He said the type being used ran from marijuana to "acid" and heroin.

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One report from the scene of the crash stated, "People are just everywhere." A cameraman, fighting the traffic to make his way to the scene, said people in the area were estimating the number of fatalities, but emphasized at the time, "This is strictly hearsay."

Near McCoy AFB B-52 Crashes
Sanford police radio reported there was a nuclear weapon aboard the B52 bomber. "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 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."

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Pastor's Corner It's Great To Be Alive



By REV. E. A. REFUSCHER Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

"IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE!"

SPRING—the season of new life—is in the air! In gentle rains, green grass, budding trees, blooming flowers, balmy weather, outdoor games, baseball-training camps, populated golf courses...

Historians tell us that in every war, there is always that one crucial battle that seems to turn the tide. We think of the French in the battle of Verdun, for instance. Before a place called "Dien-kien-shan" the war between the French and the Communists could have gone either way. But when the French suffered that one crucial defeat, it was all over for them.

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 adding our "Yes... But..." to that statement.

St. Paul gave this matter a great deal of thought. And writing under the guidance 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 gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Because God Himself conquered death for us. Because Jesus was dead but alive, because Christ rose on that first Easter... therefore, IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE!

THOUGHTS Have mercy on me, O God, according to thy abundant love; according to thy abundant mercy blot out my transgressions. — Psalm 51:1



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 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

Deltona United Methodist The Deltona Methodist Men's regular monthly breakfast will be held at Fellowship Hall, Normandy Boulevard, Saturday, Apr. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Bill Duff of the Central Insurance Agency, Deland, who will briefly discuss the no-fault car insurance and then open the meeting to a question and answer period.

Sunrise Service Sunday

Passion Play to Sanford as community service. All contributions will be tax deductible. Also participating in the program will be Mrs. Joseph Morgan, organist; Rev. John Byers, of First United Methodist Church, invocation; Rev. Robert Loy, Central Baptist Church, welcome, and Rev. Virgil Bryant, First Presbyterian Church, scripture reading.

Catholic Church Moves In Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — You find them on both sides, using their own thing. This has become a frequent situation in the Roman Catholic Church, ever since it started remodeling its way to contemporary times. Some members determinedly resist the process; others plunge ahead of it.

St. Augustine Church Night dinner to be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church will present John W. Peterson, author of "The Golden Age of the Church."

First Baptist Church In the 7:30 p.m. worship service Sunday, the Church Choir of the First Baptist Church, Sanford, under the direction of Dick Holtzclaw, will be performing a special program of Easter music.

T-Birds To Perform At Airport Saturday

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. At the air is punctuated by the roar of the hefty powerplants of the five airplanes and as the sky takes on a red-white-and-blue hue from the colorful craft, the sight, hearts and prayers of the on-lookers go with the pilots.



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

Area Church News

St. Augustine Church A new altar for the church was made by parishioner Joseph Enderle and donated by the Women's Guild of the parish.



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

Tornado Rips Seminole

(Continued from Page 1) as well as members of the sheriff's department and the Florida Power and Light repair crews. Meanwhile, according to AP reports, several persons were injured today as tornadoes smashed homes and flipped mobile homes on a line across Central Florida. Hardest hit was the Tampa Bay area, where two people were hospitalized and more than 60 homes and trailers were damaged or destroyed.

Gourley's Retrial Scheduled Monday

Richard Gourley, whose first degree murder trial this week ended in a mistrial with a jury deadlocked at 11 for conviction and one for acquittal, will be retried Monday at 1:30 p.m. before Circuit Judge William Akridge.

Area Deaths

William (Brown) Swaggerty, 72, of Lake Monroe, died Thursday morning after a long illness. He was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and moved to Lake Monroe in 1915. He retired from the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Meet Our Staff

Advertisement for BRISSON FUNERAL HOME featuring photos of staff members and contact information.



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 on a spring tour through the coastal states.

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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 ghetto philosophy and emerged as a very clear and current threat to more than the economic good health of the United States.

Said Mrs. Carolyn Suguchi, in answering the question: "What does the present economic situation mean to our families 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 trot out the figures which they use to justify their administration in trying to weasel out from the burden which it shouldered hotly 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 dramatize the position of big, organized labor.

Hasty moves by such big business organizations which control the distributor 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 Thames, England's most famous river, is now cleansed of pollution is smothering 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 hear
"Show some pity
"He breathed the air
"Of New York City."
—Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

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are, indeed, welcome. But there is one aspect of the '72 brand of H. C. 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 frankfurter, 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 easy to point the finger at the state legislature, where the pay boost a few years ago cost the state of some who were even too greedy to refrain from also finding new allowances.

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Furthermore the wages for business and labor performance have a control which governmental operations, unfortunately, 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 of "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 controlled by big business, big labor and big government.

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Jax Chaplain May Learn Fate Today

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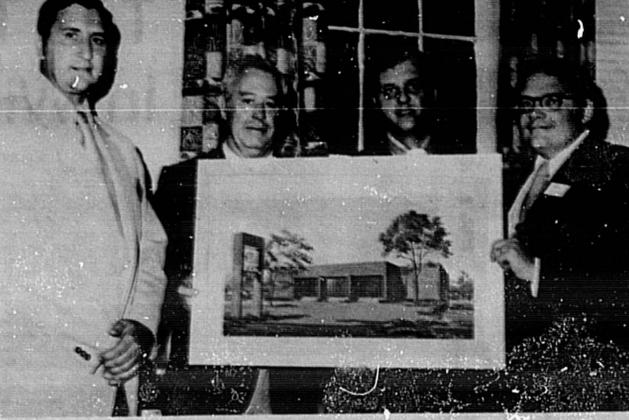
Final arguments are scheduled for today and the case may go to the six officer-judges who will decide the fate of the 43-year-old American Baptist clergyman charged with misconduct by adultery. A two-thirds majority is enough to convict and the penalty is two years confinement and dishonorable discharge.

"It scares you," Jensen said in a courtroom interview Thursday. "It seems rather appropriate that the trial run all through Holy Week and may finish on Good Friday."

The chaplain refused to answer his charges or comment on the defense his civilian lawyer, Jack R. Blackman of Corpus Christi, Tex., fashioned against the charges by two Navy wives who testified Jensen had a sexual intercourse with them.

Jensen maintained his innocence of wrongdoing with either Lars Gudranson, 36, or Betty Ann Curran, 24. Through two days on the witness stand, he testified he was not with Mrs. Curran on any of the 17 occasions of sexual relations she detailed with Mrs. Gudranson in the four she cited.

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Ralph B. Levy challenged Jensen during court examination that he had a lot of money at stake in retirement pay and veterans benefits.

Jensen replied that money was not his prime concern. "I can serve my God as a civilian minister as well as a military chaplain," Jensen said.

Jensen's denomination, the American Baptist Convention, has stood by him through the ordeal that began last Aug. 11. On that day he was informed of the charge against him by another chaplain at Cecil Field Naval Air Station in a telephone call from Meclon, N.J., where he, his wife and two children were visiting relatives.

Jensen's 43-year-old wife, Kathleen, returned to him as a reluctant witness Thursday and testified Jensen didn't remove his white undershorts during sexual intercourse in a Jacksonville motel room July 8, 1971.

Prosecutor Levy, a Navy lieutenant, wound up his presentation of evidence with her statements as rebuttal to Jensen's testimony earlier this week that he had inflicted child abuse bites in the pelvic region during sexual intercourse in a Jacksonville motel room July 8, 1971.

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County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond, guest speaker, and Walter Krolme, Jr., president of Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce, admire architect's conception of the new First Federal Savings and Loan.

Association of Seminole County branch to be built in Longwood displayed by Richard Swann, loan officer in Sanford office and Dave Brerick, branch manager and assistant vice president. Ground breaking is set for April 6.

Highway Trooper Learns: Never Arrest A Solon

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE Associated Press Writer ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A Mississippi highway patrolman who got into trouble for arresting a legislator for drunk driving violated a law that has shielded lawmakers in several Southern states for more than 100 years.

The laws, written into the constitution in most states, say that when the legislature is in session, members can't be arrested for anything except felonies.

Rarely does a highway patrolman risk violating the immunity laws. "One of the first things we learn is not to mess with a legislator," said a Mississippi officer.

Thirty-seven years have passed since the South Carolina provision, written into the constitution in 1790, was invoked.

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Remapping Years OK

By JOHN VAN GIESSEN Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Major environmental bills which would allow the state to issue \$200 million worth of bonds to buy environmentally threatened lands, passed the Legislature today.

The bonding measure is a companion to the land use planning bill that was first up in the House. The bill, which allows the state to preserve cropland and wetlands in other areas, was vetoed by Governor Reubin Askew.

House Speaker Richard Pettigrew and Senate President Jerry Thomas planned to extend the session, due to end today, into next week to give time to complete action on re-appointment, appropriations and other key bills.

Gov. Reubin Askew expressed confidence that the Legislature would pass a stable body of legislation today and extend the session on their own.

He anticipated approval of the land use bill by the Legislature. The House has already passed the bill requiring state water use planning that was before the Senate.

Florida has no constitutional provision for eminent domain on public lands. A bill introduced in the Legislature would allow the state to acquire land for public use.

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A Message from the Beak What Can You Do For a Dying Addict?

BY TOM TIDDE NEW YORK—NEA—"The Beak" just called me to ask for help. I said, "Why?" He said, "The Beak, don't you remember me? The Beak? The Beak? Oh, sure. The Beak. Hey, how are you?"

"Down man, I'm really down. 'What's the matter?' 'I'm dying.' It took me a while to remember. The Beak. He was a fellow I met some years ago. A tall, skinny chap with a booming nose. A narcoleptic addict. Hard core. Very hard.

There was no truth to the story that he acquired his habit by snorting cocaine, and that with a nose like his he snorted more than anybody in history, but the name was obvious anyway—the Beak.

I met The Beak originally when he was 23 and a dope fiend for seven years. I was reporting on drug rehabilitation and he was introduced as one of your typical down-and-out, runny-nosed, red-eyed, aches in the gut addicts. He never knew his father, his mother was on welfare, he lived in a ghetto apartment with the brothers and sisters who in his mother would mysteriously give up from time to time. When he was 16 he was a glue sniffer. If an abuser and an addict, he was in school to marry a sales clerk who bought him smack for two years and then ran off with a straight A. After that, like so many others of his ilk, he lived in the streets of the city trying to stay alive.

I remember he talked a store for \$50 items he will hook for \$10. Or, he will be pinning for a partner or a sister, or he will be stealing automobiles, or burglarizing homes, or extorting kids. Anything. To get the money. To get the stuff. To get the feeling. To get by another day.

The problem is too much for mortalizing. The business of heroin can't be broken up by appealing to a junkie's pride, or organizing part sessions. There are perhaps 800,000 addicts in the nation (the figure may be way low). Kids in the ghettos can get hooked at age 8 and 9. A thousand people a year die of drug excesses just in this city. The rate is so strong that doctors tell of addicts who've tried to inject into their veins, and the result is the story of an 18-year-old girl who died of an overdose at a party. She was 18 and wrapped. There are abandoned buildings in this city so crowded with junkies they must raise \$50-75 every day—every day!

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 them free lives on demand. I endorse that program now. For The Beak and for all the other needy animals it is not the ultimate solution. It is not even a very good solution. But it is a better answer than can be found. I believe it is the only solution.

INSIGHT OFFERED: Insight into the benefits of the Headstart program to the preschooler, their parents and families as well as the school staff.

Headstart At 5 Schools: Training seminar at the University of Florida in Gainesville. During the coming spring training session, three additional credit hours will be offered.

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Commission Considering Computers

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI county in this venture, which would offer a tremendous savings to the Citizens.

"By sharing the data processing costs with the School Board, the County can, for approximately \$15,000, eliminate a situation which is growing worse every day. The Tax Assessor is currently sending out the County some \$50,000 for data processing. This amount, now going outside the county, would offset a large portion of the local expenses. The Tax Collector is spending some \$10,000 for his data processing annually."

County Commissioners were presented an eloquent argument in favor of data processing in Seminole County on Tuesday. Assistant Administrator, Rodney Lutz brought the Board up to date on the present system being used and a new evidence of the value of data processing for the County.

He said that at present, the accounting section, staffed by employees of the Clerk's department, report to Arthur Heckwith. In addition to the manual manipulation of "paper" in order to capture source data and arrange it into useful forms, these employees perform audit functions for the clerk.

Existing equipment consists of an IBM 1400, NCR-31 in addition to adding machines, calculators and typewriters. Originally, the operation whereby all service data is manually arranged by a clerk "input" into the accounting machines which accumulate 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 growth requires a non-functioning due to mechanical problems. Growth in Seminole requires many additional programs which are incompatible with the already operative work load. Article V is going to create "paper processing" problems beyond the over-burdened capacity of the accounting section.

Electronic data processing using a computer has proven to be cost effective for many counties in Florida. The cost of such an installation depends upon how many applications are installed on the computer equipment in a given time period with a specific level and quantity and quality of staffing.

The estimated costs for the first year of operation would be \$24,000 for personnel; \$6,000 for supplies; \$10,000 for equipment, for a total of \$40,000.

"This may seem like a high price to pay for data processing but it is not high when compared with the cost of a non-functioning hospital here elected to retain their own computer. However, the School Board has expressed an interest in joining with the

Worry Clinic: LL Roger says girls "fall" more easily for any guy in a uniform than they do in civilian clothes.

Case T-541: Roger X, aged 32, is a police lieutenant. "Dr. Crane," he began, "when new recruits join the force, we always warn them about the common pitfalls confronting a policeman.

"One of the most dangerous is women! "Dr. Crane, why do girls and women seem to be ungodly swayed by a man in a uniform?"

"They often almost literally throw themselves at a policeman's feet and 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!"

CHARISMA OF UNIFORMS: This unique charisma of a man in uniform would make a splendid topic for discussion in psychology classes. For it is generally true. Whether that uniform be of a police officer or an Army, Navy or Air Force recruit, the uniform exerts magnetic charm over women. When I participated in a

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Classes begin the week of April 1st - April 8th. Classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis!

Hospital Notes: MARCH 30, 1972 ADMISSIONS: Sanford: David Michael Smith, Rhonda Faith Rose, George A. Dugas Jr., Josephine Pretlyman, Kate J. Swain, Gerald Harkness, James Smith, Dagood, Marie Wilkin, Paul P. Brerick, Mildred J. Sterner, Josephine M. Anderson, Josephine M. Anderson, Maggie Morris, Marie Harward, Wendy Strawder, Mary L. Patterson, Susan John and baby girl Lamar B. Williams, Longwood, Amanda Caird, Lake Mary Agnes M. Styles, Cassberry Betty S. Spivey, John R. DeBary, Elizabeth E. Vangasbeck, DeBary, Clair A. Norman, Deltona, William F. George, Deltona Evelyn A. Smith, Paisley



LL Roger says girls "fall" more easily for any guy in a uniform than they do in civilian clothes. In clandestine affairs with a uniformed guy, even though they are engaged to a fine young fellow in the town.

- Sugar 'n Spice 5 to 9 years
• Crossroads 10 to 12 years
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SHERRIL HAYNES performed two ballet numbers in conjunction with the T. W. Lanfkin Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization meeting and fourth grade play, "Hansel and Gretel."

Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Thursday, March 30, 1972. All sales F.O.B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Precooling charges extra.

Sanford-Oviedo-Zellwood District: Cabbage - Demand slow, market dull, 1 1/2 bushel crates \$1.25.

Carrots - Demand good, market steady. Film bags, mesh or paper master containers, medium-large, 4 1/2 lb. \$2.50, 2 1/2 lb. mesh \$2.50, 2 1/2 lb. mesh \$2.50.

Spinach - Demand slow, market steady. 1 1/2 bushel crates \$1.25. Parsley - Demand fair, market steady. Wire-bunch, bunches 5 dozen, Caribou \$1.50, Plain types \$1.50.

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on Frosty's Fairway by Ron Frost

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

Volley Forge According to Fran Albrecht, publicity chairman at Valley Forge, the ladies played eighteen holes last Tuesday, but only the even holes counted for the tournament, with one half handicap.

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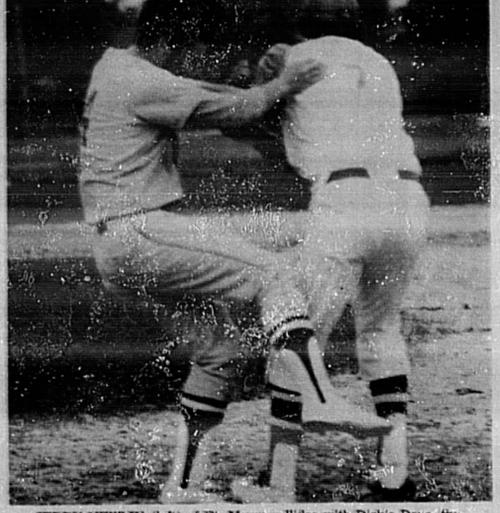
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Come-From Behind Effort Fails Tribe '9' Falls To Talented Ft. Myers.

by GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor Today at 2 p.m. at the Seminole High field.



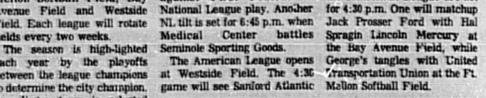
JERRY NEWLIN (left) of Ft. Myers collides with Dickie Deas, the Sanford first baseman, as the Ft. Lauderdale runner tried to beat out a bouncing ground ball.

The Ft. Myers squad jumped ahead 7-0 in the first two innings. The Seminole, on the other hand, scored five of their six runs in the last two innings.

The Tribe scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth. They left two men stranded when the third out was recorded. Bobby Reynolds led off with a single.

Little League Openers Are Monday In Sanford.

The Sanford Recreation Department's 1972 Little League season is underway Monday afternoon with six opening day games on tap.



Two games are tap for the Ft. Mellon Little League Field Monday as the season opens.

The American League will start at 4:30 p.m. One will match Jack Prosser Field with Hal Sprague Lincoln Mercury at the Bay Avenue Field.

The Astros have started off many spring training sessions with high hopes, but the trades negotiated by Richardson could give the Astros a winner after 10 seasons of never finishing above .500.

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JAY SAUCER of the Greater Oviedo Recreation Association (GORA) helps Audrey Duda prepare her kite for Saturday's second annual kite tournament at Courier Field in Oviedo.

Trades Could Make Astros A Contender

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — The Astros are making trades that could make them a contender.

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A Matter Of Pride Bucks Square Playoff Series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "What it comes down to is pride," said Larry Costello, coach of the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks had a Thursday night—but they also had Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The Bucks' center was the difference as Milwaukee trimmed the Golden State Warriors 118-93 and secured that National Basketball Association Western Conference playoffs at 1.

Jabbar scored 35 points and swept 22 rebounds as the Bucks came back to beat the Warriors after an upset loss to the same team two nights earlier.

The Los Angeles Lakers took a 2-0 lead in their semifinal series by beating the Chicago Bulls 111-121 in Thursday's only other playoff action.

The NBA playoffs continue tonight with the New York Knicks opening best-of-seven semifinal test with the Baltimore Bullets and the Atlanta Hawks hosting the Boston Celtics.

The American Basketball Association starts its post-season playoffs this afternoon with the Florida Marlins visiting the Virginia Squires in Eastern Division semifinals.

Los Angeles rallied in the first quarter. They outscored the Warriors 18-11 at one stretch.

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Oviedo Drops Fourth By A One-Run Margin

By MARION MERRITT ST. CLOUDS. Cloud fought from behind to defeat the Oviedo Lions 4-3 Thursday night.

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Lyman Meets Deland, Takes Metro 'Break'

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer Taking a break from their heated battle in the Metro Conference, the Lyman Greyhounds journey to Deland tomorrow night for a 7:30 p.m. clash with the Deland Bulldogs.

The Greyhounds are coming off a three strong hitting performance in which they won two and gave up a 4-4 decision with Zoskie.

Stephenson is the number two hurler behind Chusat. He has a 2-1 record and worked the nine innings on Wednesday against Boone.

Coach Jim Payne has made one defensive change in his usual lineup. He has switched Costantine, his sophomore white, to shortstop and out Radovic into the outfield.

Radovic did a fine job for us at short, but he really is a better outfielder," says Payne. "And Costantine is one whole of a shortstop."

With the change Radovic will be joining Keane and either Thompson or Stevenson in the outfield for the Hounds. In the infield it will be Costantine at short, Sam Parker at first, Brian Brewer at third, Larry Brown at second and Randy Brooks at catcher.

Chusat changes the Lyman coach often makes it the in position of Ed Meadows for Parker at first and Tim Shee for Brooks behind the plate.

The Hounds will return to Metro play on Tuesday when they host the Pioneers of Oak Ridge. Next Friday, the Greyhounds have a return date with the Sanford Seminoles and then on Saturday comes the showdown with Metro leader, Evans.

Three of the next four Lyman games will be played at the Greyhounds' home park but the final three games, all in Metro play are on the road.

Oviedo LL Twins Post Third Win

It's been either feast or famine for the Athletics of the Oviedo senior league while the Twins of the Major League had nothing but, at least.

The Athletics led their opener 12-0 over their second game, 18-1 and last night saw the famine hit once again as they were held by the Angels, 16-1.

Jim Riddle led the Athletics down on six hits in a game that went but four innings before halted on account of darkness.

Riddle gave up one run in the second and was tough the rest of the game.

Paul Anderson was the only member of the A's who was able to solve the dilemma of Riddle, rapping two of his team six times.

For the Angels at the plate the big man was Mark McCann who lashed out three hits in as many trips and scored two runs.

Angie leadoff man, Tony Riddle did his job well, he zinged base all four times, he batted and scoring twice.

The Twins' 10-5-5 their third straight victory over one solo possession of first place after they fell 5-6 with the Pirates. The Twins won but two games all last season.

Crooms Keeps Perfect Mark

The Crooms Panthers boosted their perfect mark to 5-0 yesterday as they stopped the New Smyrna Beach junior varsity 10-4.

Mark Simco earned the victory on the mound for the Panthers. He pitched 5-2-3 innings and struck out 14. But during that time he also issued 15 bases-on-balls.

In addition to fanning 14 batters, Simco allowed only one hit. Brown came in a fanned two and didn't pitch.

St. errors by the Panthers score 10 runs, but the Panthers also had an off day in the first as they committed four miscues.

Crooms is now Seminole County's only undefeated team.

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Honor Of Producing Baseballs Doesn't Overshadow \$\$\$ Loss

By MURRAY OLDERMAN PHOENIX, Ariz. — (NEA) — And all the while you thought a baseball was as American as apple pie.

Major league baseballs are now being manufactured outside the continental United States. In Haiti, to be exact.

That's because Spalding, the sole supplier for both the American and National Leagues since time immemorial, has been losing more than \$200,000 a year for the prestige of fabricating championship baseballs.

This was revealed to me exclusively in an atmosphere as hush-hush as an ITT pledge.

"Sleep the prestige," said I-Zee Zilber, super salesman of Spalding balls for the last 17 years, as he hauled cartons of Haitian-made balls out of his car next to the ball park.

He says the Haitian-made balls have been shipped surreptitiously into spring training games to see if the ball players notice any difference.

Last year, already, baseballs were produced in Puerto Rico and rising costs there have forced them deeper into the Caribbean.

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

Baseball Strike 'Up To Players'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Major league baseball players may go on strike today for the first time in the history of the national pastime.

Calling the outlook grim Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, met in Dallas today with the player representatives from the 24 big league clubs.

The dispute is over an increase in contributions to the players pension fund. All the clubs have voted for a strike if no agreement can be reached within the next 10 days.

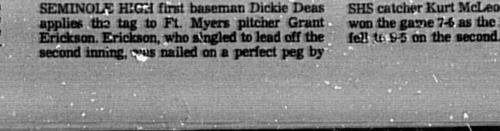
"It is up to the players to do what they think is best for themselves," Miller said on the eve of the historic Dallas meeting with the owners.

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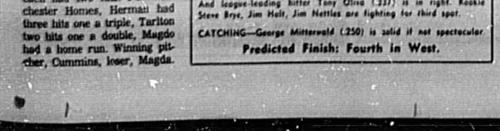
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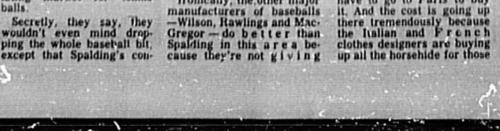
SEMINOLE HIGH first baseman Dickie Deas applies the tag to Ft. Myers pitcher Grant Erickson, who angled to lead off the second inning, on a perfect peg by SHS catcher Kurt McLeod. The Ft. Myers crew won the game 7-6 as the Seminole High crowd fell 6-5 on the second. (Don Vincent Photo)



BE READY FOR SUMMER! Aluminum Doors of Sanford. 1" Aluminum Screen door with grill, delivered and fully installed. \$205.00 for all stock sizes. Special also on aluminum double doors. Also available acrylic film doors. \$59.95 completely installed.



Monroe Inn Win Paced By Harvey. MEN'S SOFTBALL. Lake Monroe Inn 15. Excitement 5. Don Harvey had two home runs, Mike Monroe had a triple and double, Stafford three singles, Jones two singles, Hamm a triple and Hood a double. For Excitement, Hopkins had three hits, one triple and one double, Berkensmeyer had three hits, Billingham had two hits, one triple and Turner had two hits. Winning pitcher, Laubert, loser, Bickensmeyer.



form charts. MINNESOTA TWINS. American League West. PROSPECTS. The real crowd in for the Twins last season after having been division leaders for the last two years.



The world's only 4-wheel drive pickup built to be a 4-wheel drive pickup. Michigan State wrestlers beat Oklahoma State and Oklahoma in dual meets this year, marking the first time Big Ten team has ever beaten two Big Eight powers in the same season.

Frances Jarrell, Attendants Entertained

Dinner Honors Bridesmaids

By LIZA BAKER
Gracing the front entrance was a door covered in orange blossoms encircled in lace with long streamer of lily of the valley.



MRS. JOE W. JARRELL, mother of the honoree, Miss Frances Jarrell, bride-elect, and Mrs. C. L. Mahurin, mother of the future groom, are captured at bridesmaids dinner.

Sewing Contest Winners Named

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

The sixth annual sewing contest sponsored by Florida State Bank was climaxed with a fashion show at the Sanford Garden Club.

Commentator for the Junior division was Marie Burleson, and Mrs. Bunny Morgan was commentator for the senior division.

A musical interlude featuring "Listening Music" was provided by Bill Ritter, a sophomore at FTU and John McElmurry, sophomore at SIC.

In the senior division, all three winners were seniors at Lyman High School. Winning first place for the second year was talented Tebi Housley.

First runner up was Linda Stout who wore an adorable pink and white patterned double knit two piece dress.

Fun and pretty Patti Slinick was second runner up in the senior division. She showed a three piece suit. The top was made of red polyester double knit.

bouquets of pink roses and accented the living room decor. The dining room table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of pink sweatheart roses, lily of the valley, red hearts and orange blossoms with green foliage in a large white and gold footed container, accented with silver candelabra and pink tapers.

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 cranberries, buttered brussels sprouts, corn with green pepper and pimento served from a white and gold chaffing dish, Hawaiian salad, fruit juice, a silver tray of delicious relishes, sweet Italian Piccolo, gherkins, ripe olives, spanish olives, carrot curls, radish roses and celery fans, yeast rolls and butter, raspberry sherbet topped with a cherry and served with a wedding cookie and tea served from a silver ewer on a large silver tray.

Guests were the bride-elect, her bridesmaids, Miss Denise Jarrell, Miss Carla Jarrell, both sisters of the bride-elect and all from Sanford; Mrs. Becky Ayers, Orlando; Miss Margaret Jarrell, Sanford, and Miss Faye Gargallo from Gainesville.

Other guests included the bride-elect's mother, the fiancée's mother, Mrs. C. L. Mahurin, Orlando, Mrs. Bernard White, Sanford, and Mrs. Albert Jarrell of Sanford.



SENIOR DIVISION: Seated for a brief respite following the fashion show, are Patti Slinick, Tebi Housley, winner, Bill Ritter, and Linda Stout.



JUNIOR DIVISION: Offering congratulations to each other were the winners of this contest and one of the entertainers for the evening, from left, Becky Gille, Sheila McGrath, John McElmurry, and winner Denise Jones.

Advertisement for Lakeview Nursing Center, Easter Fashions, and Seminole Lodge. Includes contact information for Manuel Jacobson's and Seminole Lodge.

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, 100 Prospect 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 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 society. She is presently on the faculty at Catalina Elementary School, Orlando.

Mr. Hancock, who was born in Jacksonville, is a 1966 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the football team, DeMolay, Letterman's Club and state president of F.T.C. He is currently attending Seminole Junior College and is a police officer with Winter Park Police Department.

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



MISS MARY JANE SCHILLING

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

A gala evening! That's what's in store for everybody who makes plans to attend the Spring Luncheon sponsored by the Seminole County Mutual Concert Association.

Just listen to what's in store: Tropical punch hour from 8 to 9 p.m. (spiked or non-spiked), a luncheon from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., a show at 10 p.m. and a floor show at 10:30 p.m. The best in Central Florida... provided by Rick Monorano... popular regular for several years at Monro's Pub in Winter park mall.

And is exciting group will play popular new music... dancing favorites and Hawaiian favorites. When's the nearest island? Mayfair country club, inside... and on the tile torch-lit patio... where 90 couples, that's all folks... will be greeted in typical island style by hosts Bill and Linda Reck.

Dress will be your tropical best - informal or cocktail - muumuu and golf shirts welcome! The price per couple can't be beat when you envision the lavish island hors-d'oeuvres... floor show... popular dance band... and you can come casual yet!

Get your reservations in to Mrs. John (Eve) Crabtree... 333-8775, or to Linda Reck... 322-8644 at night. The date? Of course, mark it down now... Saturday night, April 28. Support the Seminole County Mutual Concert Association and have the best Spring Frolic ever.

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.

Advertisement for Land o' Fabrics, Saturday Sizzler Polyester Double Knits, and a nursing center. Includes prices and contact information.

Dear Abby

'Home-wrecking' tramp strains wife's civility

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here's the picture: My husband employs a 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 lot of gossip about it so my husband transferred Ben to another city.

My husband sometimes calls the out-of-town salesman 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 girlfriend. My husband entertains and his girlfriend are in our home, so Ben and his girl friend are in our home, too. I don't even speak to her, and I don't have much use for Ben either.

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 people like Ben, and that cheap little home-wrecker?

IRATE WIFE: DEAR WIFE: It's your husband's best, you, and if he wants to entertain his business associates, you should cooperate. You don't have to "socialize" with Ben and his friend. Just be civil.

DEAR ABBY: Is the generation gap between my husband and me as wide as you think it is? I am 37 and he is 57. 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 our daughter is 16 and our son is 17, 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, say parents say they are afraid of what "cool happens" to their children. 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 be down together past the age of five.

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 professional help but we can't afford it right now as my husband is still in school.

How can I rid myself of this terrible fear? TERRIFIED IN BUFFALO

DEAR TERRIFIED: Surely in Buffalo, New York, there is a Mental Health Clinic where one is billed according to what he can afford to pay. Inquire.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are presently driving up our own, 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 relative. 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 unfair 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 of your readers help 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 breeding car family with all three children. The chances are you and your husband "going" at the same time are very slim.

What's your present? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6790, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 6790, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060.

WIN AT BRIDGE Double Brings in Slam

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 dummy 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 trump. Then the clubs were played. He should be noted that South would have had to fall back on the spade finesse if trump had broken 4-1 and West North East South Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Doble Pass

Opening lead—♥10

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Red Lighter invented the lighter slam double a long time ago. It's a fine bid but like all bids, whether good or bad or indifferent, it is frequently abused.

East's double clearly called for a lead of a heart; the suit bid by dummy. If East had kept still West would probably have opened a spade—the suit suit. South would have to take bid immediate finesse and could complain about bad luck.

Advertising for 'Touring Around' and 'Answer to Prayers Puzzle' with various crossword puzzle clues.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Spraying Silences Squeaking Shoes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My answer is for Sandy, who has squeaky shoes. Try a light oil, such as kerosene for shavers, sewing machines and canisters. Be careful not to drip it on the shoes' heels. On the EDGE of the SOLE completely from upper to low end drip 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 shoe by spraying them with an all-purpose silicon lubricant. These can be bought at any auto supply store and have worked beautifully for me.—JEAN

DEAR POLLY—The answer to Sandy's problem of squeaking shoes 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 or just rub a bit of petroleum jelly on the part or parts that squeak. This is usually across the soles 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 me.—SARAH

DEAR POLLY—I have two pairs of black patent-leather shoes that are just about 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 history manufacturers who have neither the variety nor the color of regular hose that they have in panty hose. I have found it impossible to buy really black hose or stretch hose with dark 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 trouble holding a toothbrush and my dentures at the same time. My dentist told me a nail brush 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 homemaker, El Peavee, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Advertisement for CARROLL RIGTER'S horoscope, featuring a portrait of Carroll Rigter and a list of zodiac signs.

SUNDAY

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) 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 add up a reserve. Do those things that please a closely knit family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze how far you have progressed toward your goals; then see how far you have progressed. Entertain loyal friends and repay social obligations. Talk with trainer to get new.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now easily obtain information you need to round out your knowledge and become more successful in your own field. Consult with favorite advisers for new ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you are not sure what your position is with an associate, discuss the matter politely. Then take proper steps for improvement. Engage in a public matter and add to present prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have work you do that should bring benefits, so stop procrastinating. You can't wait a better time. Evening is fine for resting and recharging your energies. Improve your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to engage in recreation with mate and friends. Try to perfect your creative talents but don't neglect specific duties that must be done. Be careful to travel.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Solve a personal affair at home in a clever way, but be sure you have all of your facts 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 of importance. Put your finest talents to work. Spend evening working on hobby with a friend.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A perfect day and evening to obtain knowledge of an ethical, religious, spiritual or moral nature upon 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 close 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. Do what you can to guarantee greater goodwill in the future. Do this gracefully. Dress in style and make a good impression on others. Be more optimistic.

MONDAY

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.

Advertisement for 'ENJOY SUNDAY' featuring 'THE REMNANT SHOP'S ANNUAL EASTER-MONDAY CLEARANCE' with various clothing items and prices.

Advertisement for 'OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT IN EVERY PRICE BRACKET' with prices like \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00.

Advertisement for 'Make An \$95.00 To \$150.00 Mans Suit From These' featuring '100% DOUBLE KNIT \$3.00 MENS WEAR'.

Advertisement for 'PING PONG' SEERSUCKER featuring 'Arnel & Nylon Full Bolts FIRST QUALITY No Iron \$1.99 99¢'.

Advertisement for 'Everyone Has Asked For SUMMER SLEEPWEAR' featuring 'Plisse Prints And Solids 44¢', 'Krinkle Prints And Solids 44¢', and 'Polyester & Cotton P. J. Prints 44¢'.

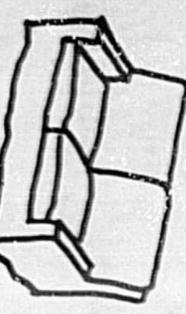
Advertisement for 'The Remnant Shop' located at 'No. 3 AZALEA PARK, ORLANDO' and '251 EAST MICHIGAN, ORLANDO'.

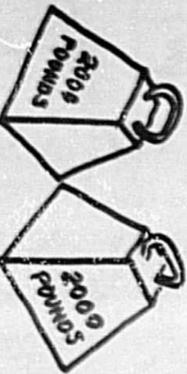
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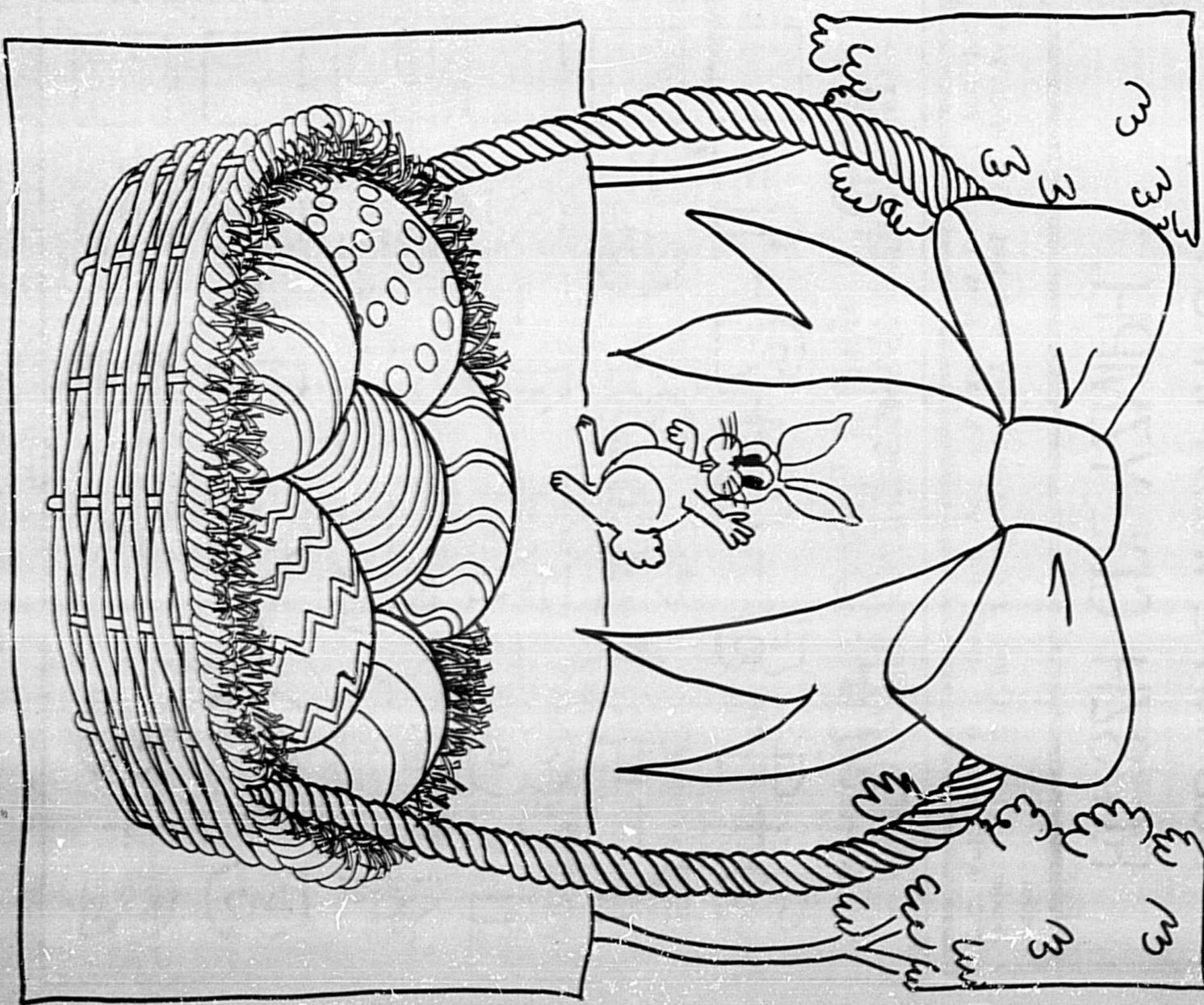
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Answers: pie, cake, candy, soda, nuts, hot dog, plums

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