INCOMING PRESIDENT of Ladies Auxiliary of B. Duke Woody Branch 147 of Fleet Reserve Mcrge Miller receives gavel from junior past president Doris Woody, Southeast Regional vice president, as the installing officer, Rachel Bullwinkle, past national president of Ladies



new officers. Left to right, incoming president John Fehr, First Vice President, Al Feiler, installing officer; Robert Smith, junior past president, and Merle Mathewson, secretary-treasurer. (Staff Photo

It' Just The Club For Non-Joiners

L.MAY

By BOB ORTMAN Copley News Service

For a lifetime I have dedicated myself to the pursuit of my avocation, which is being a nonjoiner. I never saw a club too large or too small for me to avoid as if it were an out-ofwork brother-in-law. I always preferred lions, eagles and elk in their natural habitat.

I probably wouldn't have joined the human race if I hadn't been born into it. I have have considered retiring, but the alternative is even less attractive.

My children disowned me when, like salmon swimming against the current, I persisted in my antiquated hairstyle and continued to wear such outlandish attire as narrow ties, button-down shirts and cuffed

Then, while rummaging through a neighbor's mail one day, I came across an announcement about a wondrous organization called E. Clampus Vitus, a name which stands for and a couple times a year they new ecomomic policy, the cost go on clamptreks. What a lofty of doing things (or just sitting

is a membership iee, naturally, "So it is with extreme pride-In the purloined letter, I learned reduction in the cost of doing (WOLF).

nothing, and a group whose that "despite the good in- things (and a very slight inreason for being is none, tentions and the Solomonic crease in the cost of just sitting Members are called clampers, sagacity of the administration's there).

A CLUB WITH HIGH STANDARDS

would be assessed \$27 a year, two clamptreks and a \$7 but the best things in life and that Platrix Chapter No. 2, E. donation to the Widders and most of the worst are not free. Clampus Vitus, announces a Orphans Liberation Fund



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11AM til 8PM

Canada And Marijuana

Pot Study Produces Headache

Toronto, was supposed to give marijuana problem. But as it urned out there were three different views presented as the ive-man body split on its fin-

The majority opinion of three members was that it should be hashish publicly or to hand it around in small quantities or to

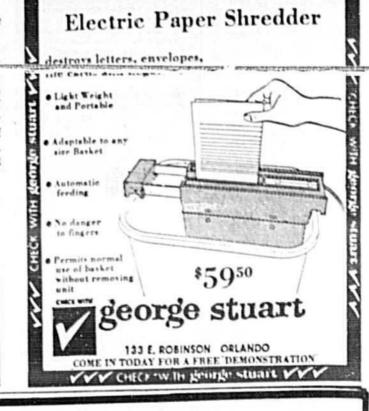
hot seat. Now it appears the about 7 per cent of the commission's work has been a population, have sampled waste of time and Trudeau, the marijuana at least once.) Canadian courts and police still In Canada, Criminal Code

the commission declined to more senior citizens are op- involved in the administration

posed to easing up on the drug. of regulations. A majority of The praticial effect of the provincial premiers evidently marijuana debate in Canada in oppose legalization of recent years has seen police marijuana. Premeier W.A.C. less severe with users although Bennett of British Columbia put FREIGHT DAMAGED FURNITURE

confiscate the drug or plants have levied simple fines of \$100 "I am opposed to the for their own use but that police, Pierre Trudeau has been un- would be impossinle to wipe out period," Bennett said heatedly.

whenever they saw them. to users, increased to \$150 and legalization of those drugs - if so inclined, could seize the The government of Prime \$200 for repeaters. Police say it eriod, double period, triple entire crop. produced a report on marijuana certain what to do with the pot pot usage—there are just too One of the more confusing election this year and it would problem and it appointed the Le many users. (The estimate is recommendations of the Le be a serious political error for Dain Commission to get off the that 1.7 million Canadians, Dain Commission is that it be him to take a firm stand, YYY CHECK W. In Kentige stuart YYY



The Fleet Reserve Association of Seminole County announces the Third Annual

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New 'Pill' Is 90% Effective

Dosage Required: Once A Month 'In

Associated Press Writer ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Once a month, when the moon is full, thousands of women in Mexico and Chile take an oral contraceptive developed by a Grand

"It does away with the tyran- "It's being used extensively in "But it's a satisfactory one, you explain to them that year and reduces it to 12 times a "It probably will be about 10 nations," Greenblatt said. "For day of their menstrual cycle?" Georgia women. year," said Dr. Robert B. years before the Food and Drug example, say in Thailand or "So, you tell them to take it reenblatt of Augusta, devel- Administration allows it in this Taiwan, or in any country when the moon is full, so they'll per of the once-a-month pill, country," the researcher said in where you have great masses of take one once a month. The first "Other countries are getting a telephone interview. "It's not illiterate people, how do you get month is hazardous for still

the advantage of it first," said an ideal birth control pill, it's them to take a pill every single getting pregnant. But when the Freenblatt, chairman of the en- about 90 to 95 per cent ef- day?

the Light of the Moon'- Not One A Day particularly for underdeveloped should take the pill on the 25th

and progesterone, which insur

ocrinology department of the fective" and has some side. "The monthly pill, then, is a then it becomes effective," there's no medicine in the world

Tens Of Thousands Flee

Major Disaster Developing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A new rainstorm deluged the East in the wake of tropical disturbance Agnes today, sending the mighty Ohio River and many smaller streams out of their

Tens of thousands in New York and Pennsylvania fled their homes some evacuated by helicopter. National Guard rescue units were out in force There was no immediate end in sight. The death toll stood at 47, with scores missing. The National Weather Service warned that a "major disaster

was developing.

Mayor of Longwood, Ken -

Brown: I know that the photo

we ran of you yesterday was

"slightly" old . . . and that since

that time, you have lost at least

30 pounds (according to you -

making you that much more

handsome!) . . . and that you

offered our reporter Donna

Estes \$100 if she'd "remove it"

I agree with your sentiments

And that reminds me of the

question posed to me by

reporter Estes in her column

(Page 5) of today's edition.

She's wanting me to respond to

what's going to happen when

that train starts cutting thru

those homes which are being

built on Rosedale and Grant

You see they're brand new

homes . . . and there's a railroad

easement right smack-dab thru

Well, the first thing I'd do .

check where in the heck the

bedroom's gonna be. (Nothing

like a trainman coming thru

Question . . . !! according to

the National Weather Advisory

Bureau (see map on page 3A)

the names of the hurricanes for '72 season start with Abby .

how 'curn Agnes is giving us

(Just goes to show what'll

happen if you call a gal by the

Just between us . . . that local

company which is "trying out"

the talents of a young secretary,

that she just doesn't measure

up, and that they're not going to

pay for the services of the in-

dividual . . . write the young

lady a check before you wind up

Auto-Train rates going up,

folks. Effective immediately,

instead of it costing \$190 for an

auto and four passengers to

Virginia (or vice versa), it'll be rain.

passenger, add another \$20 and the afternoon.

and after three days decides

wrong name, right?)

such a fit?

in the courts.

cover two persons.

around 3 in the a.m., eh?)

Streets in Longwood?

the center of same.

entirely. (But, I could have

gotten it for you "wholesale,"

ole buddy. A hundred bucks,

from our files.

Typical of the storm's caprice was the fate that befell a Baltimore mother, evacuating her home with three young children in her car. A wave inundated the vehicle, and she was carried away

while the youngsters were trapped

Virginia was placed under a state of emergency, as the capitol city of Richmond was inundated by the flooding James River. Much of the downtown area of the city was without electricity. Three times, advancing waters drove police and national guardsmen from their control stations.

Mass evacuation was under way in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a city of 65,000 on the Susquehanna River. Far to the southwest, the Susquehanna cut off the state's capitol city

of Harrisburg in all directions. Much of the city's power was off. Hospitals

Swofford's Pay Increase

NEARLY \$10,000 TOTAL DAMAGE

Jerald Huff, of Jacksonville, driver of this Greyhound Bus bound for

New York, unloads parcels to put into another bus after an accident

shortly after midnight on Interstate-4 at the Lake Monroe Bridge. None

of the 35 passengers on the bus were injured. According to Trooper

Terry McIntyre, a vehicle owned by Thomas W. Campbell of Belle

Glade was disabled on the bridge and part of the vehicle was

protruding into the north-bound lane, without lights. The bus hit that

car, knocking it into the path of a south-bound automobile. Trooper P.

E. (Phil) Dixon and the sheriff's department assisted at the scene.

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(Related photo page 3A).

Yesterday's high 90 low 71 Area deaths

Weather

Saturday with slight chance of

travel from her to Lorton, with one-quarter of an inch of Bridge

seating capacity of the Highs 86 to 92. Low tonight in Dr. Crane

the same price of \$190, but only Partly cloudy through

For each additional thundershowers mainly during

until Tuesday upon a proposed contended the salary increase is

Is Under Fire By U. S.

challenge by U.S. Internal not justified, is in excess of the negated if the mayor's salary is At a workshop meeting of

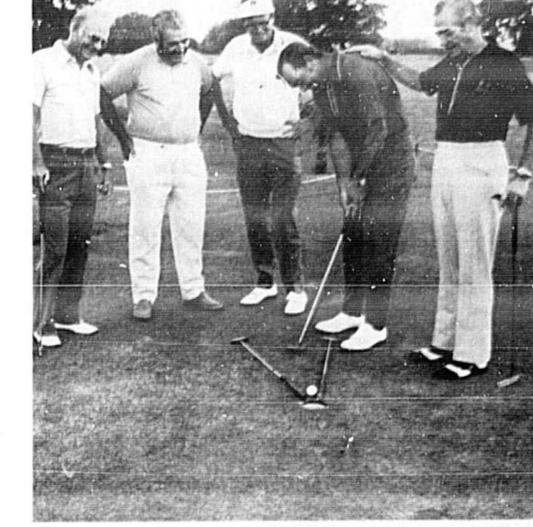
Revenue Service officials to an federal internal revenue rulings rolled back to the former level council last night. City Attorney

away in half a dozen upstate New York cities, beset by raging flood waters. National Guard units were out and evacuations were under way in Elmira, Corning, Olean and Painted Post, where helicopters lifted many to

Besides the Ohio, Pittsburgh faced the fury of the Allegheny River, which buffeted loose an estimated 140 pleasure boats and dashed them to pieces against a spillway.

The Brandywine Creek, cresting at a record 16.5 feet, poured into the first floor of a Chadds Ford, Pa., museum and \$2.5 million worth of N.C. Wyeth paintings were rushed to safety on

impending acton could be a full-time position



We'd remind putter Jack Shubert that it's slightly "illegal" trying to drop that putt in this manner. No matter, however, as Supreme Court Justice Vassar Carlton (extreme right) gets ready to "sentence" Shubert with a couple of penalty strokes. Others who'll be on hand for the fish fry and bar-b-que tonight at 5 p.m. at the Mayfair CC are (left to right) Andy Carraway, Morris Parker, Bill Hutchison, Shubert and

(Bill Vincent Photo)

increase in salary granted under the federal wage-price and he refunded excess moneys S. J. Davis outlined the possible ramifications should the government pursue the challenge. A civil penalty, he said, would be \$2,500 and a criminal penalty depended upon whether it was determined there was a willful intent upon the part of the city. Davis continued he could not ascertain whether the city is in ascertain whether the city is in

but added, "I think the salary is asked Davis if there were not certain areas of average in-

> 1937, walked into the sheriff's office man and the spirit of the Lord told him here the evening of June 7 and said he he was right with the Lord; now he was surrendering in connection with should get right with Jacksomville and the 1935 murder indictment.

> discovered that Cross had been in had been named to represent Cross. dicted in connection with the murder of said Nichols made "a very good Edward Bozier but was never ap. decision. This man is one of the most

Mayor Swofford told council

violation of the federal controls,

justified, and can be justified."

Councilman Daniel Dorfman

crease for all city employes, but

Davis answered that the city

cannot have an increase in

Outspoken Mayor Swofford

said that the issue involved

payment for a full time position

as opposed to the former part-

Davis explained the govern-

ment assumed the position that

the mayor was simply doing

what he is supposed to do but

that he disagreed with this

excess of the 5.5 per cent.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. (AP)- of the case would serve Lonnie Cross, who got "right with the purpose." Lord" when he surrendered on a 37- Cross rose to his feet and pro-

year-old murder indictment, went free claimed. "I thank you and I thank the today when the charge was dropped. Lord. Cross, 66, who had been living under and whatever came of it, Cross said, He had come back to face the charge another name in New Orleans since because he had become a religious

the state of Florida. Amazed officials checked and Public Defender Louis Frost, who

State Atty. Don Nichols dropped the Cross said he will probably either go charge today, saying "the purpose of back to New Orleans, where he has the matter, which Hawk said the penal system is rehabilitation. It been living under the name Richard was precipitated by a written appears this has been done without the Mosley, or go to Savannah, where he (Cont'd On Pg. 3A Col. 1) necessity of confinement. Prosecution had lived previously.

FTU's Impact On Area Seen

University will have a major faculty and students of the impact on the economy of the area by the beginning of the and schools from the elemen-1980s when its leveling-off tary level through high school period in assets and enrollment will be needed with at least 250 will be reached, according to statistical data from the

A sharp increase in value of the physical plant at the school of higher learning, at 275 per cent from the current \$19 million to \$75 million is anticipated by 1980. At the same time the annual operating budget will rise 50 per cent from the present \$13 million to \$20 million while faculty and staff Guide will go up 450 per cent from 373

Guide a need for more than 10,000

Guide faculty and 441 staff this year to 9 3,500 faculty and staff. A 257 per cent increase in student body is expected from 8 the September 1972 roll of ap-10-12 proximately 7,200 to 25,000.

Guide By the 1980 year, there will be

Florida Technological additional family dwellings for school while more classrooms additional teachers, 150 more police officers and more than 50

> More and larger access roads to the university will be a major

Bulletin Longwood Fire Chief Carl

Lommler, who had planned to leave the city today for a camping vacation on Marcos Island, suffered a heart attack early this morning and was taken to Florida Hospital. Lommler, who has served as a volunteer with the department for the past 15 years, was named full time paid chief only a few

END OF MONTH

righteous and Godfearing men I ever

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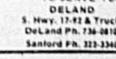
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By REV. KENNETH MILLER

"How do you build a tomorrow on a thin, threatened today? There are no tools to borrow, just a sack full of papier-

We are living in a world of paper-doll people; people with "Fixed faces and fronts," people of only one dimension. "speaking at each other in copy-cat conversation." We live in a world where values are vended like vegetables, where "Friendship is in alcoholic flavors" and marriage is a stopping off place between work shifts. We live among people

honesty is a required tax statement, compassion a nickle or dime handout and religion something you get when you join

The prospects of a meaningful tomorrow based upon these papie-mache values is bleak indeed. There is an unmistakable need today for real people, those who have purpose and depth with eyes uncovered and ears opened hearts bared, minds unleashed and souls exposed. We need real people who know that love is a "held-out hand," friendship the sharing of one's self, marriage as both haven and heaven, compassion the touching of another's life with love, and religion as that which "Goes home from church." But where do real people like this come from? How can

old papier-mache people become real? The source of power for changing papier-mache people into real people is Jesus Christ. It is through a growing knowledge of Christ that we become motivated to be real people. The Son of God on earth became involved, experienced, suffered. He was REAL. When we are motivated by His example, we are turned on to reality. We risk involvement with other's lives. This change from a paper doll to a real person involves turning over of our lives, a committing of our wills to God.

It is true that we can find many examples of papiermache people within the church itself. Others are quick to point this out. But the essential question remains, "What do you think of Christ?" (Matt. 22:42) We must each face this question and resolve it within ourselves at one time or another. If we put off answering this question, in reality, we have already answered it. Many of the intellectual conflicts which prevent us from accepting the fact of Jesus Christ in the last analysis are not intellectual but conflicts of obedience. The answer to her question-"What do you think of Christ," is the pivotal point which distinguishes the papiermache from the real.

Papier-mache people are not honest with themselves. they do not acknowledge any spiritual needs. Like is distorted and self-centered. Real people are not only aware of their needs but commit themselves to seeking spiritual truth with determination to apply it to their own lives. The tools of change do not lie within the flimsy structure of our own lives-but with the person and power of Jesus Christ.

Local Blind Children Rome, Ga., Rock Baptist Are Invited To Camp Ga., Mine City Baptist Church, Tern. Taliulah Falls

especially for visually hap-book of stamps (any kind) or a Dauphin Way Baptist Church. dicapped and blind children. donation to "Operation Blind Mobile, Ala. riding, archery, water sports, Neb. crafts, tumbling and water

For most of these handicapped children this is the most exciting event in their lives, and for many, the only time they can escape from their confined and lonely life. Ray Hubbart, director of

"National Camps for Blind Children" points out -"Holding camp for blind children is more complex and expensive than conducting camps for the sighted ones. Experience has taught us many improvements and it is now possible for each blind camper to fully enjoy the activities

To help send a blind youngster to summer camp is your opportunity to bring a week of joy to someone who cannot otherwise have it.

"Operation Blind Camp" is being kicked off this week by the Sanitarium Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Any blind child can attend camp free Camps are sponsored by 'National Camps for Blind Children" and the "Christian Record Braille Foundation."

THOUGHTS

"Whoever rebels against your commandment and disobeus your words, whatever you command him, shall be put to death. Only be strong and of good courage."-Joshue 1:18.

Only in winter can you tell which trees are truly green. Only when the winds of adversity blow can you tell whether an individual or a country has courage and steadfastness.-John F. Ken-

Love is patient and kind love is not jealous or boastful: it is not a rrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right.- 1 Cor.

Love cannot be forced, love cannot be coaxed and teased. It comes out of heaven, unasked and unsought .-- Pearl Buck, author.

Little Church Has A Wide Influence



Groups singing in the Gospel Sing at Central Baptist Church today at 8 p.m. Other groups

Pastor Accepts

Baptists' Call

begin his ministry with First

Baptist Church of Sanford

8:30 and 11: a.m., and 7:30 p.m.

worship services. In the mor-

ning her sermon topic is "The

God of Peace" and in the

Having served the First

evening, "Faith, A Necessity."

Baptist Church of Hapeville.

Ga., since 1969, Rev. Cosmato

has had churches in Georgia.

Alabama and Tennessee.

Avenue Baptist Church in

Church in Kex, Ga., Chandler

Road Baptist Church, Decatur,

Among these were the Second

Sunday. He will preach at the

AP Religion Writer

congregation.

build the stone church itself

in the "Fellowship Hall" for a

big covered dish supper, its

myriad dishes home-cooked by

women members, just as men

volunteers had once pitched in

Blanche Sayer, a missionary

nurse in the Congo (Zaire) from

1939-57, recounting how the

pastor arranged to get her in

nursing school once she decided

It was like a family reunion. the people sang at the church The offspring of a church north of Asheville, N. C. abroad, they came back to the covered dish supper, its myriad mountain congregation where it dishes home-cooked by women

"We feel it's home," said J. teers had once pitched in t Olin Coleman, an agricultural missionary to Brazil. "We got our encouragement to go into

He was among 8 dozen persons who have entered full-time Presbyterian Church of

To these persons the church is woven into the very pattern of their lives, and the Weaverville story offers a special example of that deeply felt, personal

returned there to help celebrate

on a religious vocation. "Women in the church and neighbors made the uniforms } needed for training," she reimprint, made through the lated. "But most important was the knowledge of support through prayer by the pastor's

family and congregation." "To God be the glory," commented the Rev. Gordon K Reeds, now a Greenville, S.C. work with Migrant Ministry at 8 the church. At 6:30 p.m. young pastor whose upbringing in the pointed youth director for announced plans Youth A "Jump-In" Sunday at 5 a.m. At 6:30 p.m., youth will people from the church who Weaverville church led him into Community United Methodist Awareness Week at the church p.m. at the home of Mr. and leave church for Winter Park to attended Explo '72 in Dallas will the ministry. "But some to share their experiences. Rev. Henry and Nellie, too!" Altamonte Springs, will feature A "Talk-In" Wednesday night William Pickett will preside at a He referred to the Rev. Dr. homemade ice cream, a swim at 6:30 p.m. at the church will "Rap with the Rev" session Henry B. Dendy, 77, the party and music by Rick and feature a special program followed by singing and church's founding pastor, and

be Monday at 7 p.m. at the of Alyce D. McPerson Girls Friday night will see a who gave me the courage to go church for newly organized School in Ocala, and five girls, "Jump-In" of a different sort, on by faith," said Elisabeth C choir for junior and senior who will share their ex- with Paul Honeycutt, of Smith, a missionary among Inperiences and answer Altamonte Springs, and his dian children in Arizona. trampoline. The Junior MYF A big cake was cut, honoring the youth going to Apopka to Youth will meet at 11 a.m. will host youth of East Orlando the Dendys' 50th wedding annicgn-z-yhand a scholarship fund set up, initially of \$500, for them

Dr. Dendy, among Southern ed the independent, evangelical weekly, the Presbyterian Jour-

Burger King, Fern Park, and a of Presbytery as he prepares Revelation 3: "They have been

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Community Church with the Rev. Wayne E. Smith officiating. New members will also be received into church membership at the same ser-

Longwood Church of the College Park Baptist

ning Monday and continuing attend a youth rally Saturday at through June 30, 6:30-9 p.m. College Park Baptist Church at each week night. Mrs. Linda 7:30 p.m. featuring the dynamic singing group, "The New Tonight at 7:30 p.m., The Californians" and Steve Wade, Young Adults Class will have a all American football player party at the church highlighted from University of Alabama. by an old-fashioned corn boil. An outreach workshop will be Saturday there will be a teen directed by "The New recreation program at 7 p.m. at Californians" 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. designed to update leadership in choir, puppet ministry, backyard Bible study. and youth outreach. Bring a sack lunch. The singing group will

Grace United

Grace United Methodis Church will welcome back Rev D. Ross Denslow and his family

PREFERS ACTION NEW YORK (AP) - A grow-

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Week 35

Altemonte Springs, Fla. RENA CASTLE 831-6370 Altemonte Springs, Fla. HILDA RICHMOND Deltone, Fla.

Swofford's Pay Hike "I love thy kingdom, Lord," returned, the far-spread spawn of a little flock. From mission posts in this country and reliable for a big Under Fire

amplaint from an unnamed they are prosecuting and finindividual, he told the official, fing volators." fine, when you get through, 1 Dorfman alleged the dif-

terse, "I wouldn't make those General Motors."

o the people. terpret the matter in the same situation of the fact that the city way as the IRS; that there has could have hired a city manager seen an increase in city per- at a salary of \$20,000 yearly and sonnel, the size of the city, etc., continued to pay Swofford Davis concurred, noting saving to the city of almost

gerease that the mayor's office Swofford's salary. Neverwould be a full-time position, theless, Davis said, "the Dorfman again queried if the Economic Stabilization Act is a ederal act does not change the new creature." alary with the scope of the job, Swofford adding the last quip and Davis answered it is the contended, "Well, the IRS is position of the government the just people doing a job . . . they ob hasn't changed. Davis went don't have the judges and jury n to explain the law is authority yet."

know I'll get more salary." ference between running a Davis admonished with a gorfery store and running comments," when Swofford Davis maintained the alluded to the complaint by government has said the city

me." Referring to the official, action and restore Swofford to Swofford said, "People have his former salary. Dorfman otten to him and he's listened suggested the council, prior to Tuesday's meeting, check merit Swofford said he told the pay raises. official a judge may not in- Davis cited the ridiculous

\$7,200 However, with this ouncil stipulated with the \$13,000 the government contests



SUPREME COURT JUSTICES Varrar B Carlton (left) and Richard W. Irwin exchanged pleasantries prior to "teeing-off" this morning at the Mayfair Country Club in Sanford. A public reception in Carlton's honor will feature a fish fry and bar-b-que starting at 5 p.m. and continue thru 8 at the country club today.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon says he'll announce his decision today on whether to sign or veto a \$21.3-billion education bill whose antibusing provisions he

years of deliberation, is considered a landmark by the administration, authorizing funds Nixon asked for a variety of programs, ranging from elementary to graduate school.

Flood Warnings

sylvania and New York.

National Guard units in both states were assisting in the evacuation of thousands from flood-threatened cities. The confirmed death count in Agnes' wake was 36 with at least a score more missing and feared dead

New Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces launched new attacks on South Vietnam's northern defense lines today despite the heaviest B52 U.S. bombing of the Vietnam war. A hundred B52s dropped 2,500 tons of bombs across the northern front.

On the southern front, reinforcements were rushed in as fighting continued this morning in a village 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After two weeks of sampling grassroots sentiment from coast to coast, Democratic platformwriters today begin building the program on which the party hopes to recapture the White House. The full 150-member Platform Committee assembled in Washington for the first time to

Colossica, Sapi. 1900 (4.000 Littad) t. How England, Sapt. 1998 (800 killing) "Audres." June 1997 (396 Liffed) "Dires," Aug. 1955 (184 billed)

Longwood Council

A series of questions posed by the management of the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton concerning whether the Longwood's fire department will be permitted to respond to a mutual aid request for assistance in the event of imminent loss of property or lives will be answered by Mayor Kenneth

Action

Brown asked City Council and got its approval to respond to the inquiry. The major said he will point out in a written reply that the proper definition of mutual aid is being reaearched and in the "meantime, the Fronton owes us \$1,000 and please remit by return mail." A bill for \$1,000 for use of city equipment and fire

depatment personnel at a recent Jai Alai fire was sent to the Fronton management on recommendation of the mayor and by order of the City Council several weeks ago.

Sidewalks Excluded

A variance to permit exclusion of sidewalks in the new Devonshire subdivision was granted to land developer Gene Cooper at his request on the 66-acre tract bounded by SR 434. Cooper told the Council exclusion of the sidewalks is in keeping with the country estate type atmosphere of the 133 At the same time, Cooper said he will pay an outstanding

development even though he would not be required to since new regulations were enacted following approval of the plat of the subdivision.

In addition, Cooper said he will present a check for \$10,-000 to the city today, with the money to be placed in the recreation-building fund.

The cost of constructing the sifewalks, Cooper said, would have been about \$15,0000, the total of the two sums the builder is giving the city.

Sewer Pact OKd

Contract with CAM Development Company, developers of Skylark subdivision to be built north of Longdale, in which the company is to build a sewer package plant on the city's sewer treatment site and deed the facility to the city, has been authorized executed.

Under the contract the city will be paid \$100 connection each home built in order to defray costs of operating the package plant until the main city sewer system is con-

'Really Contiguous-er'

"It is contiguous with Devonshire, Windsor Manor, the city limits and everything else. We are more contiguous than we have ever been."

This was the answer given by Mayor Kenneth Brown last night as an ordinance of annexation for a parcel of land known as the "Slade property" was adopted on second and

final reading. Council Chairman Eugene Jaques, in line with the current controversy between the city and the county over contiguity of land in recent annexations, asked, with a smile on his face, whether the tract is contiguous.

More Confusion

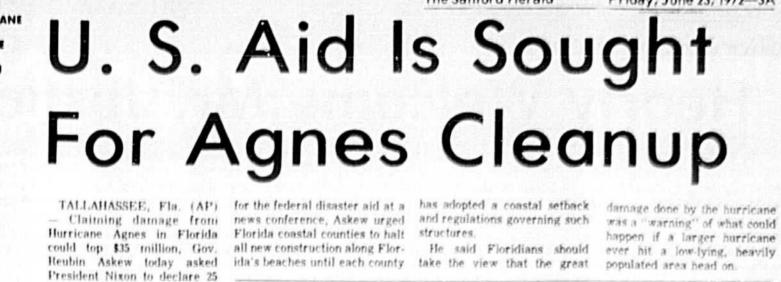
on the city map which has been prepared by cartographer Barbara Dampier.

present in the complete map. Payment of the balance due Miss Dampier, some \$800,

has been held up pending inspection of the plastic by the city engineer and the mayor.

The Sanford Herald has openings for correspondents in the following areas: Forest helpful attributes.

If you are interested in being "where the action is" call 322-2611 or come in and ask for Mrs. Jane Casselberry, county editor, for further information.



Florida counties a disaster

The move would pave the way toward outright grants and low

had been destroyed or damaged by flooding and winds from the W. C. McMillen, regional di-

rector for the U.S. Office of Nixon would act on Askew's re- Devotees of "John Barleycorn" and Helen Keyser. quest "within a week." "Reports row maicate that find joy in action by City establishing occupational remarks was directed in two he tornadoes, torrential rains. Council last night in adopting on license fees in the city was apartment complexes in the

Altamonte Okays beer On Sundays

lamages of more than \$5 Sunday, with certain Lawrence Swofford.

nillion to public property and stipulations. more than \$30 million to private. The ordinance includes cilman Thomas Radloff con- they don't go to jail, but if a property in wide-ranging areas hotels, motels, private clubs tended the ordinance would only painter came to town and didn't of the state," Askew told Nixon. and restaurants whose gross affect the man who is willing to get a license he'd go to jail. Announcing his application income is derived from 60 per pay, or who did not have the

Voting against the action said, "is going against the little Emergency Preparedness, said ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - were Councilmen Keith Nixon guy who can't afford to fight

happen if a larger hurricane

with their Sunday repast will Another ordinance The specific complaint in his flood tides and high winds of the first reading an ordinance defeated by the "nay" vote of city which have not paid the fee hurricane caused estimated permitting the sale of beer on Mrs. Keyser, Nixon and Mayor under new rulings. Radloff said Prior to the action, Coun- business with no license, and



THOMAS W. CAMPBELL, of Belle Glade, was charged with parking on a roadway by Trooper Terry McIntyre after an accident involving three vehicles, including a Greyhound Bus on Interstate-4. A passenger in this 1967 Buick, Mary Glover, also of Belle Glade, was injured.

Elmer Aluda Jarrett, 55, of Rt. 1 Box 196, Sanford, was driving a 1972 Oldsmobile. His wife, Goldey Jarrett, 54, was injured. Both vehicles were totaled with \$2,000 damage to the

bus. (Related photo page one).

(Gary Taylor Photo)

Three young boys were seen

running from the area of the

items taken. Wrappers and part

Thieves Keep Area Police Busy

A bold bandit walked into the of 1370 L&M Lane, on a grand Wesson .32 caliber five-shot valued at \$200.

By GARY TAYLOR

Sav More Service Station on U. larceny charge. Lycans posted revolver. S. 17-92 in Fern Park around \$5,0000 bond. noon yesterday and made off Constable Fred Galloway operator of Harry's Bar on Park Sanford Zoo last night. with the station's \$835.72 bank reported the arrest of Raymond Avenue in Sanford, called police Patrolman D. H. Whitmire deposit. The money, all but \$6.55 Harold Grey, 27, of Zellwood on officers to his business after he reported the concession stand in cash, was in a bank the charge of larceny of an auto. discovered it had had been was broken into and some food deposit bag in a drawer in the No bond was set. station's office and the at- Mark Williams, Apt. 1001, the pool table and juke box by tendant, Russell Somervill, was Granda Apartments, told prying them open. There also area of the new courthouse. servicing a vehicle.

A man reortedly entered the to his car through a wing machine but no entry was station and then was seen window and stole a tape player gained. Patrolman Donnie headed into a wooded area valued at \$20 and \$40 worth of Anderson, ID officer Will behind the building. Lt. William tools. Robbins and Sgt. Ronnie Miller Clarence Samuels told Swaim are investigating searched the area, Deputy Tom Deputy Scott Grant that

total bond of \$7,000.

Robert Kunkler. In other action, Kunkler trainer was valued at \$1,400. reported the arrest of Rollie James H. Barritt, 19, of 120 O'Brien Barber, 17, of 2714 Aein Holland Avenue, Apopka, told Road, Union Park, along with Deputy Jim Hibbard he was two juveniles in connection with flagged down by a man on a theft at a South Seminole Interstate-4 and robbed of \$54 at

RICHARD MIDKIFF

Store on French Avenue.

charge of arrangements.

HOWARD SWEENEY

Howard M. Sweeney, 90, of

He is the father of Gordon

frequent visitor to this city.

breaking and entering with a pistol.

vestigation over to Detective wood trailer from his property at 504 Marker Street. The residence. Over half the loot gun point. The thief who was recovered. Barber was escaped on foot, was armed

Hennigan turned the in-someone stole a 27-foot West- the theft of a Lafayette citizen's

deputies someone gained entry were pry marks on the cigarette

broken

Deputy Clarence W. Smith someone entered his car and. The theft was reported by Mrs.

arrested William Lycans Jr., 48, stole an antique Smith and Emily Casiglio. The radio was

Leonard Skates, owner and

Bernosky and Det. Sgt. Gary





When Service Matters

BRISSON

OLDEST FUNERAL HOME IN



Seventh-day Adventist Church in Altamonte Springs

LOOK AT THE FISH we made at Vacation Bible School say Athena

Gloseclose and Weston Knight attending the annual event this week at

GETTING ACQUAINTED with feathered friend at Vacation Bible School held this week at Seventh-day Adventist Church of Altamonte Springs are Dorothy Warren, Hoyt Taylor Jr. and Marnie Franks.

Area Church News

Mike Hull. The "Sing-In" will under direction of Sam Hughes, watermelon.

Youth Awareness Week Slated

Mrs. Jack Methvin, of bowl.

abserve the ordinance of baptism and The Lord's Supper at the Il a. m. worship service Sunday. There will be special recognition of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School and church training program at

First Church Of

Blind children from this area Help make a week of nin and Ga., Perkerson Baptist Church, will be eligible to attend a free excitment possible for a Atlanta, Ga., Trinity Baptist Oglethorpe, Ga. He completed Naples, will present a program

summer camp this year held sightless child by sending a full. Church, Hammond, La., and his bachelor of divinity degree of sacred music at 8 p. m. in the work in 1960 in New Orleans church sanctuary. All normal activities enjoyed Camp" -Sanitarium 7-Day Graduating from Truett Moving to Sanford with his by sighted youngsters are Adventist Church or to the McConnell College, Cleveland, wife "Emmy," son, Richard, scheduled for the blind boys and "Christian Record Braille Tenn., Rev. Cosmato received and daughter, "Kathy," the girls. These include horseback. Foundation- Box 6097 - Lincoln, his bachelor of arts degree from family will reside in the new

The Nazarene Oglethorpe University, pastorium at 437 Scott Avenue. Rev. Bill Norris of First Church of the Nazarene, Sanford, attended the International Nazarene Young People's Society Convention, June 15-17, in Miami Beach as a representative chosen by delegates of the Florida District. During the past two years. Rev. Norris has been working as chairman of the general registration committee responsible for registering the

> church schools, and general business sessions, held concurrently This once-every-four-years meeting of the 600-plus NYPS delegates from around the world is highest governing body of the Nazarene youth organization. Officers and regional representatives were elected to administrate the denomination's youth work

Dalias, Tex. Community United

Methodist There will be a special missionary emphasis Sunday at June 30, at 7 p.m. in Forest Lake Community United Methodist Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Church of Casselberry, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jarrett will be Mrs. Don Newsome, missionaries with the Wycliff Translators in Guatemala and teachers to help her. former Apopka residents, will The Forest Lake Church as ing number of Catholic young be speaking in the 8:30 and 11 a. well as her sister churches, is people consider social involvem. worship services. They putting aside funds for mission ment more important than tra-

Casselberry church. Dave Graffinberger, director church and several members the attention of its members tending mass on Sunday. each week by means of a bave visited that field.

Friendship Baptist

Friendship Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs will conclude Vacation Bible School with an open house Wednesday

Thursday for a "Work-In" at United Methodist Church.

weight-lifting exhibition was for the ministry. given by the Fellowship of Christian Atheltes On Thursday, the youth choir from First Baptist Church of Sessions will continue through Wednesday with games, arts and crafts, and many special

Of The Nazarene

Nazarene will conduct a Bedient is supervisor. 30,000 delegates and visitors. These represent those involved in the General NYPS, NWMS,

the church.

Forest Lake Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Forest City, will start June 26 through June 30. It will be held in the until the 1976 convention in church school from 9 a.m. 12:30 p.m. each day. Registration will be June 25 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Academy Music Building on campus.

Adventist

Children ages 4-13 are crafts, recreation in the gym. cream social for the whole Commencement will be Friday, family Sunday at 7 p.m. the leader of the Vacation Bible School and she will have 20

States and Canada. Seventh-Day Adventists are John's University. f missions for Oriental presently carrying on their dissionary Society in Haiti, will church work in 187 of the 227 spear and show slides of the countries listed by the United wor', in that impoverished Nation' organization. The there has also come through the missions is regularly brought to traditional practices such as at-

> Saturday morning at 9:30 am. First Presbyterian

mission report given in their

Sabbath School held each

Dr. Richard Forbes, ruling at 6:45 p. m. with films of the elder, will represent First ctivities during the VBS Presbyterian Church of Sanford featured. Refreshments will be at a meeting of the St. Johns served in fellowship hall Presbytery Turesday beginning following the program. at 4 p.m. at Presbyterian Christianity in action is being Church of DeBary, Reid Brodie taught through the use of field of the local church will be in Carrier. trips to such places as Orange charge of a special presentation

County Sheriff's Department, of promotions and records was its editor, recently retired Medical Center, and Florida division. Also on the docket are from the pulpit, becoming pas-Hospital, with gifts for children a sermon by Candidate George tor emeritus. in pediatrics and fruit for older Slaton who later will be But his successor grew up in patients. "Trips" to Holy Land examined by Presbytery as he the same congregation. It had are being made by film. seeks ordination and nurtured its own pastor, the A picnic was held today examination of William Jokela, Rev. David Parks. For an annicourtesy of Ed Johnson of seeking to be taken under care versary sermon, he preached on 2

A Teen College is being held The service of Holy Comeach night at 7 o'clock for older munion will be observed at 10 youth in conjunction with the a.m. Sunday at the Altamonte

Vacation Bible School begin- Area youth are invited to

The Vacation Bible School of present a short concert at the end of the workshop.

Methodist Church welcome. There will be arts, for another year with an ice

receive support from the offerings for areas in the United ditional religious practice, according to a new study by St. It found in a poll of 2.182 Catholic high school seniors that 70 per cent of them considered "helping the poor" and country. Aid for OMS work church's concern for world mony more important than

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member drafting subcommittee.

News Digest

finds vague and ambiguous. The measure, passed by Congress after two

Major flood warnings were issued today for the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela rivers in western Pennsylvania as diehard storm Agnes stalled in its tracks and pumped more rain on already soaked sections of Penn-



Demo Platform

elect a permanent chairman and name a 15-

Some confusion and a lapse in communications still exists

Although Miss Dampier has completed work on the map, Council members last night expressed concern that the original plastic of the chart has been retained by her. Council Chairkman Eugene Jaques said the cartographer has offered at no additional cost to include rightsof-way and new annexations to the plastic which are not

Correspondents

City-Bear Lake, Chuluota and DeBary-Deltona. Experience not necessary, but telephone, typewriter, and transportation are essential. A camera is also desirable as correspondents also supplement their income by making photographs of events in their area for the paper. Some writing ability and a natural curisoity are

> Michael and Jeffrey Sweeney, all of Sanford. Services and burial were in

Monday, June 12.

Area Deaths

C. R. COLLINS

Walter P. Peterson, Upsala

charged with grand larceny and with a .22 caliber automatic

Richard W. (Sam) Midkiff, C. R. Collins, 84, of 511 N. 58, of 214 S. Laurel Ave., San-Bussey St., Salem, Va., died ford, died Thursday morning at today in that city. Born in Seminole Memorial Hospital Roanoke, Va., he was a frequent He was employed by the Handy visitor to Sanford and is the father of Mrs. Mossie Bateman of 2634 S. Laurel. Brisson Funeral Home in

Among his other survivors are granddaughters, Mrs. Kay Barry of Sanford, and Mrs. Sylvia Booth of Tucker, Ga. formerly of Sanford. Hamilton, Ontario, Cana., died

Sweeney of Sanford and was a Funeral Notices

Other survivors include MIDKIFF, RICHARD W. granddaughter, Elizabeth Ann Sweeney and grandsons

Richard W. (Sam) Midkill, 58, of 214 S. Laurel Ave., who died hursday will be held at 10:30 a. . Monday, at Brisson Funeral Home. Brisson Funeral Home in

Bernosky is also investigating band radio, model 625, from a Meet Our Staff







FUNERAL HOME

FIRST ESTABLISHED IN 1885

Hearty Welcome: Mr. Justice Carlton

It is not often that an occasion brings together such a combination of timeliness, opportunity and a melding of the best of good feelings and deserved recognition of the high professional achievement as takes place today in

Vassar B. Carlton, Justice, Supreme Court of Florida is the person. The event is a gathering of his many friends in Central Florida for a fish fry and barbecue at the Mayfair Country Club.

Mr. Justice Carlton is much more than a member of the highest judicial body in the state. He sits there after a record of legal and judicial

decisions

Almost Done

One of the minor miracles which has engaged the interest of many is about to be realized as the Good Samaritan Home's new building receives its final touches.

For this is much more than the construction of so many square feet of rooms, service facilities and the building of an edifice where those who need the care which this institution provides can receive it.

It is the realization of a dream which is other Ruby Wilson conceived years ago and which has come to its present state with that indomitable spirit — her smile and her faith — providing the essential element which make this a modern day

However this is 1972 and there needed to be much more than Mother Wilson could provide to meet the demands of safety which is required for

With the bulldog determination of which John Krider is a true exemplification, this civic leader headed a steering committee to raise the funds - which have come from concerned time and feel lousy. Plus, 1 private individuals and interested foundations enlisted the effective aid of Robert Daehn as financial chairman and now finds itself within

about \$30,000 of the \$170,000 total. Sanford is, to be sure, becoming the location of more and more new construction. Such magnificent buildings as the new courthouse and Bram Towers are well worth seeing.

Yet a visit to the Good Samaritan Home on Mulberry Street does more than just please the eyes. It is a heart-warming event. Especially is this so for those who recall what very limited facilities Mother Wilson and her devoted staff used to cope with. Now it is changing. Let it be

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Enterprise

Our admiration and support of this fine gentleman is nothing new. He was county judge in Brevard for 13 years. From 1954 until 1968 he sat in what was the ninth and is now the 18th circuit court.

Living in Titusville, he was active in civic affairs. Holding an LLB degree from Stetson University he is a member of the Board of Overseers of that university's college of law. In short he is a neighbor who rubs elbows with many of Seminole's leading citizens.

It was in October, 1968 that we urged his election to the Supreme Court characterizing a courts and Florida.

The voters evidently agreed and sent him to Tallahassee with a very nice 2,300 vote margin of victory. Since then the Carlton record has been such that his supporters have felt more than

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE

the face of it, this business only a concoction of concen-sometimes you spend half a day D and E?

I felt fine until a couple of months ago when my wife, Bet-Ann, suddenly became a health food and vitamin pill freak. Now I'm tired all the sometimes look funny

Take last Saturday, I showered with this funny looking brown soap. It had little dark brown speckles in it and smelled familiar. There was something about the smell that reminded me of cold winter

What happened was that the and some of the oat flakes had stuck to my forehead.

Like, for example, we were out of salt the other day and I volunteered to go get some. Betty Ann yelled as I walked out

Now, with the revolutionary changes which are being brought about by the implementation of Article V of the State Constitution it is even more comforting to realize that such men as this

public are, quite understandably, now concerned with the momentous elections which will be held in November, there can be little question that what is done in the revision of the structure of the courts and the conduct of the courts is THE most

It is from this point of view that we welcome

Body Ecology-A Wear-Out Process

about building good body ecolo- trated protein, oil of papaya, furning in traffic looking for it. I tell you, I'm exhausted. But I've found that as a practical matter, it is an entirely different thing. It is wearing me

I've gotten used to the way the But there are more serious wise jurist sit in "the seats of the mighty." While the thoughts and emotions of the

basic challenge which Floridians face.

Mr. Justice Carlton and, with all of the fun and friendship and good feelings which will be in so much evidence this evening we salt it with the somewhat selfish emotion of being comforted by his presence not only here, but in the Supreme Court in Tallahassee!

Offbeat Ruminations

I dried off and went outside. The neighbors looked at me strangely. Finally, one asked me what these flakes were all over my face. Did I have some

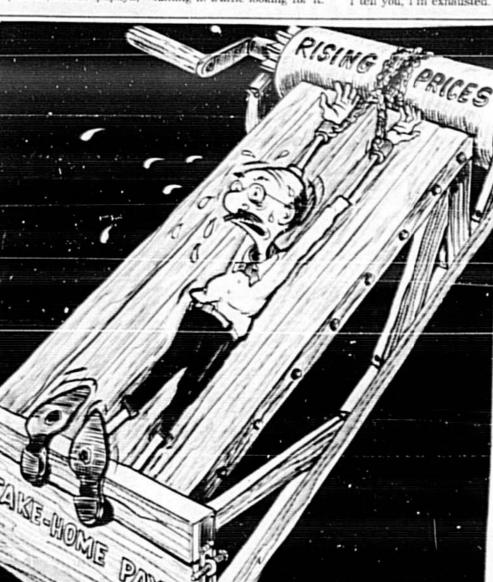
Disease? Flakes? I rushed back inside and, sure enough, I had scales all over my face. I yelled for my wife. It was nothing fatal, as it turned our soap was made from oatmeal

flakes look and so have my

problems that strike directly at a man's fatigue threshold.

the door to get only sea salt. avocado, coconut and balsam. And how about dolomite

Sea salt. I canvassed 11 stores. Nothing else will do. Never toothpaste. Or oat cereal with before finally finding some. mind that stores stock it on a prune flakes, and deodorant ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - On And shampoo. We now use sporadic basis, at best, and containing natural vitamins A,



RACKED

Political Front

Wallace: Has He Joined The Club?

By RALPH BENNETT The shooting of George Wallace has done more to

legitimatize him as a public figure than any act of his own could have done The question is whether the act of his assisant has changed not only Wallace's image but his very role in

national politics Can be continue as the feisty enemy of the Establishment after he has been, figuratively speaking, embraced by Shirley Chisholm, Ethel Kennedy, Adm. Thomas Thomas H. Moorer, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Spiro T.

Of course, regardless of the shooting, the 3 or 4 million votes he has received in this year's Democratic primary elections have something to do with the way he is now perceived—that is, increasingly as a legitimate national leader. Just the fact that he chose to run as a Democrat this year for the nomination of a major party was a move toward

the kind of legitimacy denied to a third party candidate. But to have these prominent public figures from every walk of political life coming to his bedside to express their sympathies, uproots forever the lingering impression that

the governor of Alabama is an irresponsible outlaw. In a humanitarian way, the Establishment is now coopting Wallace . The forces swaying him toward the center.

toward moderation, have increased immeasurably. But

In such a setting, it is hard to imagine the governor continuing his denunciation of the national Democratic Party and its leaders. Nevertheless, his influence at the convention is likely to remain minimal. His big decision will

there is no telling whether he is going to allow himself to be

further campaigning, although he and his supporters refuse

to accept that possibility. If he goes on, has the event at

Laurel, Md., changed his outlook as well as his image?

Perhaps. No person can suffer such an ordeal without being

The shooting may have incapacitated Wallace from

come after the convention. Then there are some obvious First, return to the third party route and run as the adidate of American Party as he did in 1968 with limited

success. Hope this time for a bigger popular vote and enough electoral votes to hold the balance of power in the electoral Second, withdraw personally from the rigors of the presidential race and indorse President Nixon. Third, with-

draw and indorse the Democratic candidate. There is a fourth and final alternative-withdraw and indorse neither major party candidate. Sit out the election, as he did in 1964. The course George Wallace follows will tell us whether the tragedy has changed him as much as it has

Education Notebook

Agnew and Richard Nixon?

Bright Students Explore The World

a geological expedition to the licity. dents this summer

fice of Gifted and Talented the "gifted office."

"roof of Ethiopia" under the Although it may be too late to 1973's contest is Jan. 30, those at odds with "the pysleadership of world-renowned enter the federal contest, space scientists await talented stu- may be available to those who educational experiences thus students - as well as those able qualify and can pay the \$1,500 will be provided for that small to work within it, he added. These unique, one to eight- per person fee. Individuals and percentage of the population. One apprentice scientist will week learning experiences and organizations that could pro- gifted with high intelligence, study the ecology, plant and more than 60 other scientific vide scholarships should academic and artistic talent, animal life in Nepal. Another expeditions worldwide are be- promptly contact the Explor- A recent USOE study leading will make a geological journey ing provided through a national er's Club Education Program, to establishment of the "gifted to Kenya's lakes. Commander competition for students age 12 46 E. 70th St., New York, N.Y. office" said, in effect, that mil- Mendel Peterson of the Smith-10020, according to Dr. Harold lions of outstanding students sonian Institution and U.S. Na-

It is sponsored by the U.S. C. Lyon, who developed this un- are being ignored and their tional Museum, and one of the Office of Education's new Of- usual program and who heads minds are being destroyed by world's leading historian-ar-Education and the Explorer's Expedition leaders will have by counselors and psycholo- water, will lead the investiga-Club of New York City. Few final say on who they will take gists in particular. "There is a tion of that 15th Century Spanpeople were aware of the con- with them. Eleven of 61 avail- tragic waste of this potential ish ship. Explorers will spend test because the "gifted office" able federal scholarships will and of these vital human re- three hours daily underwater did not receive its \$15,000 for be awarded to American Indi- sources," Lyon said.

By KENNETH J. RABBEN the project until about May 15. and by the Bureau of Indian Af- Contestants must demon-This accounts for the very short fairs and Lyon said the project strate outstanding ability and A sunken Spanish galleon and deadline and absence of pub- will be expanded next year if it interest in natural sciences and is successful. Deadline for applications are welcome from Challenging and unusual tem" - as are many brilliant

public schools generally and chaeologists exploring underoff the coast of Greece.

Political Notebook McGovern Key Man Is Jimmy, Age 12

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEW YORK (NEA) His name is Jimmy Bailinson and he's just 12 years old. He happens to be working right now in Sen. George McGovern's New York state headquarters, but that's incidental. He'd be interesting wherever he was. If you closed your eyes and simply listened to him talk as he operates at a desk, you'd be sure you were hearing

year-old," bundles telephones, deals out local transportation information (how to get to the Bronx on a subway to do volunteer work), ferrets out airline schedule de tails for upstate staff travelers, operates as a kind of general office handeman I sat and watched him function for perhaps half an hour, and I haven't heard anyone in years-either in government, politics, business or whatever-speak with

more clarity and precision and economy of words than

Jimmy, described by McGovern managers as "our 12-

His efficiency and resourcefulness are fabled around the office. One day the McGovern people suddenly decided they'd better have a big American flag hanging from their Fifth Avenue quarters alongside their giant blue McGovern flag. In 15 minutes of telephoning, Jimmy had one on the way from some Manhattan supply house. He manages his many chores with enormous confidence, yet I could detect nothing overbearing or cocksure in his manner. He is polite and always to the point.

Well, Jimmy Bailinson, whose father is an editor at the New York Times, read a news piece about McGovern and decided he wanted to help him. He called up on that very evening early in March. The next day, after school he came down and went to work stuffing envelopestypical volunteer labor. But one day not long afterward, he found himself sort of taking charge.

"It just turned out I could organize people . . . So pretty soon they were bringing in new volunteers and asking me: 'Could you teach these people what you're do-

Jimmy's present fascination is with politics, of course That is a serious loss to business and any other field of endeavor you can think of. He says: "In school, I did a report-I consider it a very complete report-on the 1968 campaign.

I wouldn't think of doubting its completeness. In fact, Jimmy is giving me some fantasies. I'd like to get about a dozen key people from the telephone company-any telephone company-and have them just sit in a circle around young Mr. Bailinson's desk

I'd like to have most of the nation's highway engineers in the Jimmy orbit for a day or two, with him looking over street and road layouts and making suggestions about where to put signs to guide drivers' decisions. I'd like his clarity of thought and utterance and his seemingly effortless efficiency of performance to be observed for a good long while by a sizable batch of the more emotional "college young." whose mindless sloganeering and boneless language ("like, man, you know") Jimmy Bailinson at 12 puts to total shame. A few thousand like him, properly spread around, could really get this country moving again.



One Man's Opinion

A Rising Number Feel Strikes Hurt

Most Americans-including a large majority of union members themselves-feel that strikes and labor disputes have seriously hurt the country. This was the major finding of a recent survey by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J. The survey

quiries into public thinking on unions and labor legislation sponsored by the Labor Law Study Committee. In this latest survey, a key question was: "In your opinion, have recent strikes and labor trouble seriously hurt the country as a whole, or haven't they had that Of the general public, 68 per cent said that strikes have

cutting across population subgroups (age, race, region,

education, etc.) was one of a continuing series of in-

hurt, 20 per cent believed that they have not and 12 per cent had no opinion. Among union members, 61 per cent felt that strikes have hurt. The Labor Law Study Committee notes that at each interval since this question was first asked in 1967, there have been increases in the proportion of people who feel that strikes are harmful. The 68 per cent figure repre-

sents a 4 per cent increase since 1970. This does not necessarily indicate a growing "antiunion" bias in America. On the contrary, it could mean that unionism has proved itself and has won its biggest fight and that in a time of inflation coupled with high unemployment, and especially in the face of rising foreign competition, more and more people are coming to believe that there must be a better way to solve labor disputes and achieve economic gains than through strikes.



Donna's **Deliberations**

By DONNA ESTES

The Seminole Zoological Society is working hard toward rits goal minimum fund raising goal this calendar year of \$250,000 and hopes to commence construction of the new Central Florida Zoo and Botanical Gardens by year's end. Proceeds of some \$548 were added to the pot from the Zoo Ball last weekend. As Clifford Nelson, president of the Society, points out

the goal is not an impossible one to meet in view of the cooperation extended by both the Sanford city government and the County Commission The same of the same of the same persons in the current membership. The City of Sanford has pledged another \$70,000 plus the animals of the present municipal zoo.

tersection of I-4 and U.S. 17-92. The principal campaign this summer is going to be a donates \$15 or more to the cause. The resort vacations International and a firm has been hired to market the

"With the vacation certificates as an incentive," Nelson said, "it is not impossible that we could reach our goal before summer's end." At the same time, the president continued. extensive public support could be shown.

Nelson believes, as well, the society could become eligible for federal aid on a matching funds basis from the division of recreation. The Society will apply for the money "using the good offices of the Seminole County Commission for development of the parks." No local tax moneys will be involved.

society the organization will supply the matching funds.

The City of Longwood made a real "boo-boo" last week when in official meeting the Council was critical of cartographer Barbara Dampier for her supposed laxness in

How about that Florida Midland Railroad right-of-way, however, that Miss Dampier warned the board over a year ago runs through several properties? When she informed them no record could be found of the right-of-way ever having been abandoned, construction was only beginning on a group of homes in the Rosedale Avenue-Grant Street area. Nothing, of course, was done and now the houses are built

Hey, Boss, what happens when a house is built over a right-of-way owned by a railroad?

presumably the chairman meant the city's general fund. From remarks made by Jaques, apparently there had

been a deal being worked out whereby a builder of one new subdivision was going to donate a sizeable sum to the city in lieu of sidewalks. The builder wouldn't have saved anything, • the amounts to be donated would have been equal to the cost of the sidewalk.

Searcy Shores. Revenues Up - Taxes Down?

And, speaking of funds, it was also reported at the meeting that the city's revenues this year have far exceeded expectations. In fact, revenues for the first seven months of the fiscal year have exceeded the year's expectations by

It seems logical if the city is getting so much more money ad valorem taxes to the municipal taxpayers. though. The Council is getting ready to amend the budget and

money. The idea of cutting taxes seldom occurs to any overnmental body. The City of Sanford, last year, did cut its ad valorem taxes, though.

levies one in the county at 3.97 mills.

"When did we stop giving God a minute at our meetings?" The excuse was heard that ministers have quit showing up at meetings to offer prayer. "T'aint so," Helen was quick to reply, "they are no longer invited."

Look for another candidate, Dallas Baker, past president of the Lyman School athletic boosters club, to throw his hat into the ring for the school board seat currently held by Pat Bule, Missouri Belle Swofford announced her candidacy for

home, probably a three-to-four story facility, on a one and one-quarter acre tract off Maitland Avenue. Developers of the tract appeared before the board this week seeking a change in zoning to permit the construction.

The School Board this week got quite a laugh when a member of the audience asked if this being an election year had anything to do with the decision to implement a 45-15 cials and the public a say in how The AMA argues that only interns and medical specialists doctors should judge how doc-School Supt. John Angel was quick to point out if the Board had been politically motivated at all, there would have The delegates voted major A movement to put the AMA

two years.

Antibusing Provisions 'Vague'

Nixon Weighs Big Education Bill

By FRANCES LEWINE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- graduate school. ident Nixon says he'll announce provisions be finds vague and highly volatile issue." The chief executive said he sion that would halt for 18 another meeting next week and

Heads For

George McGovern, described momentarily.

Michael's, Md.

California delegates.

DO-IT-THEMSELVES URBAN RENEWAL brought out the artistic best in stu-

dents of New York's Professional Children's School. Deciding to do something

Change In Medicine Seen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - At erful House last year, the dele- And the doctors adopted a

Congress, that would permit

tors handle medical problems.

was deferred for further study.

After giving interns and resi- Likewise, the delegates

amounts of marijuana only a sultation with "duly constituted flected in the monthly checks of

dents (doctors training to be skirted the touchy issue of doc-

There's an air of change these misdemeanor, although the representatives of organized 27 million Social Security

specialists) a seat in the pow-tors' unions.

it into a thing of beauty and fantasy with brilliant mural, below.

about an eyesore wall, above, at the school's entrance, 35 young artists turned

Associated Press Writer

against President Nixon.

tor's top strategists.

"We're running against Nixon

now," said Frank Mankiewicz,

one of the South Dakota sena-

By BILL STOCKTON

"If this matter is deferred.

to a microphone and thundered: young physicians.

ations this week to change servatism.

medicine or someone else would

status in the AMA.

days about the House of House condemned production, medicine.

Organized medicine's most of an amendment to the Social

constitutional and by-law on record as recognizing the

changes which gave medical public's right to participate in

students a seat in the House of setting medical fees in federally

Delegates and new membership financed health care programs

AP Science Writer

Nelson added, and the county has offered use of some part of the 100-acre county parkland on Lake Monroe near the in-

grass roots one in which the Society will give a three day-two night vacation at a Florida resport hotel to anyone who became available to the organization through Resort Hosts vacations this summer

Southland

While the county will apply for the federal money for the

Choo-Choo Boo-Boo

completing work on city maps.

To the board's dismay this week, Miss Dampier turned up at city hall, informed the maps had been given to the city two to three months ago. They were subsequently found on a

Civic Center Out

Also, in Longwood, Councilman Bill Klosky's grand design to start a fund to build a civic center was knocked in the head this week when Council Chairman Eugene Jaques insisted that moneys donated to the city, unless specifically specified by a builder-developer, are to go in the "pot,"

Anyway, it was determined the \$10,000 sum to be given by developer. George Nader will be used exclusively by the

city for recreation facilities within walking distance of Lake

some \$8,000. Perhaps, Longwood can do an almost unheard of thing this year.

than expected, that consideration might be given to reducing You Longwood people should not hold your breath chances are they will find all kinds of ways to spend the

Before I am taken to task, it should be pointed out Longwood has the lowest ad valorem tax of any city which

Councils That Pray Together Helen Keyser of Altamonte Springs this week asked,

Longwood and Casselberry both open meetings with

prayer offered by a member of Council, or the city attorney. Incidentally, Altamonte has also adopted resolution stating its police officers comply with the minimum police standards and are earning no less than \$6,000 annually. Sanford and Longwood have also adopted similar resolutions to permit the municipalities to participate in the revenues sharing program of the state.

the office some weeks ago.

Medicine. The 241-member sale or use of the drug. Nursing Home Planned AMA House of Delegates frequently was admonished Altamonte Springs is about to get a 150-bed nursing

powerful body made some ef. Security Act, now before Council indicated it favors the development and set a public hearing for 4:30 p.m. July 11. forts to respond. Delegates approved sweeping professional standards review changes in the control of gradu- organizations to oversee docate medical education, for the tors' medical practices and first time giving hospital offi- fees.

been no mention of a change in the school year this year. When one member mentioned in a facetious manner that further discussion on the concept might be delayed until after this year's elections, Chairman Allan Keeth pointed out by delaying it, the decision would be too close to his election in

for a variety of programs, straight-out moratorium on new

However, he promised to hold

ranging from elementary to school-busing orders, which he But the President told a news Sammoning reporters to his his decision today on whether to Conference Thursday that the Oval Office for an impromptu sign or veto a \$21.3-billion bill's antibusing provision "to- news conference-his first in education bill whose antibusing tally fails to deal with this three months-Nixon limited questions to domestic policy Congress tacked on a provi-

faced a dilemma over the legis- months any school deseg- to take questions on any topic lation and, like an umpire try- regation ordered by the federal The President urged approval ing to decide a play, it was "a courts until all appeals had been of the strategic arms limitation exhausted agreement, now being debated The measure, passed by Con- If he vetoed the bill, Nixon in Congress, followed by a fa gress after two years of delib. Said, he doubted he come act of

eration, is considered a land- education provisions back on weapons - development promark by the administration, his desk in the form he wants grams propose; by Secretary of authorizing funds Nixon asked and then get separately a Defense Melvin R. Laird and the administration. Nixon said Soviet Communis McGovern party chief Leonid Brezhnes made it absolutely clear that his

country will continue developing and improving weapons not under the offensive-weapons On other topics, Nixon said:

Meanwhile, the campaigns of moderation in meat prices both McGovern and his leading within a few months. rival for the Democratic nomi--He will abide by the Sunation, Sen. Hubert H. Humphpreme Court ruling requiring WASHINGTON (AP) - rey of Minnesota, have slowed court orders for wiretapping in

move, he said, could bring some

domestic-security cases. He

by aides as assured of the Humphrey was scheduled to will not seek additional author-Democratic presidential nomi- meet Thursday with delegates ity from Congress in such cases. nation, has scheduled a six-state in New Jersey but remained in -The Pentagon made "an swing through the South to Washington because of a rainappropriate decision" in declinmuster support for a campaign storm. He planned to address ing to court-martial Air Force namese forces launched new atblack newspaper editors in Gen. John V. Lavelle, who made tacks on South Vietnam's northunauthorized bombing raids ern defense lines today despite McGovern remained in Wash- into North Vietnam. Lavelle the heaviest B52 U.S. bornbing

McGovern needs no fresh McGovern was handed a of the arms limitations. nomination, his strategists said Thursday. U.S. Dist. Court U.S. development programs, destroyed in three fights be-Thursday. In fact, they have Judge Philip Wilkins in Sacra- the Soviet Union would "be tween dawn and noon, while said he will have enough conmento rejected an effort to upsubstantially ahead of the South Vietnamese losses were
ry lost in the North Vietnamese
On the southern front, reinvention delegates for the nomi- set McGovern's claim to all 271 United States over-all" by the five killed and 22 wounded. latter part of the 1970s.

ington and planned a weekend's was relieved of duty, demoted of the Vietnam war. rest at his summer home at St. and retired. Soviets would negotiate Phase 2 The South Vietnamese command said 99 North Vietnamese tion to President Nguyen Van one South Vietnamese soldier support from Dixie to win the court victory in California on In addition, he said, without were killed and one tank was Thieu's statement Monday that killed and 16 wounded, but field

By JOE HALL

Associated Press Writer

discussed his plan with Rep.

The debt-limit bill has been

will have more time to consider WASHINGTON (AP) - A 20per-cent across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits appears headed for congressional approval by the end of next week. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chief sponsor of the move in the Senate, reported that he

Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and reed by Nixon, but later changed ceived a sympathetic hearing. his mind and announced his Mills' position is important support for 20 per cent. because Church hopes to add the increase as a committee rider on a debt-limit bill and Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, would have to agree to such an amendment to assure quick approval by the House.

hosen as the vehicle for the rider because it is an administration measure which President Nixon must sign into law by next Friday The Social Security hike first was tacked onto the mammoth annual earnings subject to tax. Social Security-welfare bill

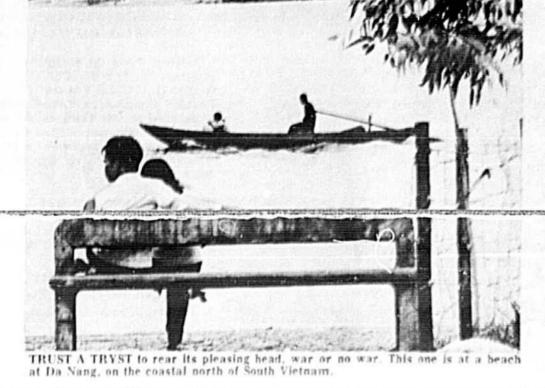
nance Committee last week. the heig't of debate this week gates this week approved in strong resolution attacking the But lengthy debate on the on a touchy issue before the principle opening membership practice by some medical in-welfare-reform sections cov-American Medical Association, on the AMA's powerful inner surance companies of setting ering families with dependent a silver-haired delegate stepped councils and committees to the "prevailing" fees that they will children probably will delay fipay on claims. The resolution nal action until September. And, after long debate, they made it "unequivocally clear". Democratic leaders are pushsomeone else is going to take voted to support making pos- that such prevailing fees should ing to enact the 20-per-cent the ball and run with it and we'll session of "insignificant" be established only after con- boost at once so it can be re-

passed by the House last year

and approved by the Senate Fi-

recipients before the national Almost half of the nation's elections Nov. 7. But despite the changes, the doctors don't belong to the It takes about three months AMA to many doctors remains AMA, and many critics say that after passage for an increase to during four days of deliber- a citadel of medical con- only when its tradition-bound show up in the checks. ruling cliques are ended will the The House is to act on the The delegates, for example, AMA become truly responsive debt-limit bill early next week. readily adopted a report critical to the needs of medicine. Mills is said to have agreed to

> FREIGHT DAMAGED FURNITATION CASSELBERRY



Por arily lifting meat-import quotas in an effort to slow the increase in food prices. Such a Bombing Heaviest Of Vietnam War

By GEORGE ESPER

were aimed at cutting off North and mountains stretching west Vietnamese troops and sup- of the old imperial capital. plies. They also noted they could be setting the stage for a SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnew South Vietnamese spoiling operation westward from Hue toward the A Shau Valley, a major North Vietnamese base camp and staging area near the

forcements were rushed in as A hundred B52s dropped 2,500 The B52s hit troop positions fighting continued this morning tons of bombs across the north- and supply caches along the My in a village 55 miles northwest Chanh River defense line north of Saigon. A total of 35 North vieinamese were reported killed in the battle in Suo Da hamlet since fighting broke out Thursday, Field reports said eight government militiamen

The South Vietnamese com-

mand reported that 126 North

Vietnamese troops were killed

and 13 tanks destroyed Thurs-

day at My Chanh, 20 to 25 miles

north of Hue, and on the western

flank 12 miles from Hue.

Informants said the strikes of Hue and through the foothills

The informants called atten- The communique reported

he had ordered a three-month reports said nine were killed

defending the hamlet were killed and 41 wounded. South Vietnamese forces trying to reopen Highway 14 between Pleiku and Kontum battled more than 100 North Vietnamese troops 500 yards south of the Chu Pao mcuntain pass. The Saigon command claimed 34 North Vietnamese killed. Five

push it through as early in the Government troops were week as possible so the Senate reported killed and 23 wounded. North Vietnam claimed it Church claims 64 backers for shot down four U.S. F4 Phan-

For the Man Whose

Car is His Office!

his 20-per-cent amendment, al- toms during raids Thursday most two-thirds of the Senate. over the North. The U.S. Com-If the amendment is adopted, mand said it had no plane losses the bill must go back to the to report over North Vietnam. House for action on the Senate but announcement of losses by the U.S. Command often is Mills originally favored a 5- delayed because the search for downed fliers is still under way. per-cent Social Security increase, the figure recommend-

Church's amendment would make the boost retroactive to June 1 this year. It also would include a cost-ofliving increase guaranteeing that, whenever the price index rises 3 per cent or more, Social Security benefits automatically would go up by the same

It was learned that Church and Mills have agreed tentatively that the measure would be financed through increases in the wage base, the amount of



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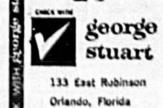


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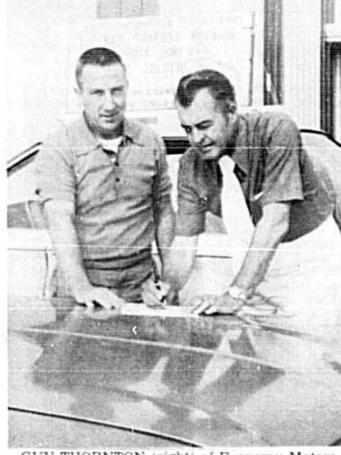
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Teachers Ask \$1 Million

TO BE AUCTIONED at 3 p.m. Saturday at the NAS Sanford Reunion, sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Association, are cars donated by three local dealers. Fleet Reserve president John Fehr (right) received keys from Joseph Jarusinsky, sales representative for Jim Lash



JACK BRINING, sales manager of Jack Prosser Ford presents keys to Fehr. Entire



GUY THORNTON (right) of Economy Motors signs over car. The event is open to the public and many other local business have also donated items to be auctioned. The reunion will last from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Lake Golden Picnic Area and there will be food, dancing, and

For Rink Is Granted

to operate the facility to be open R. Westbrook presented a to the paying public on property petition signed by eight adlocated south of Country Club joining property owners ob- of the construction and maintenance Box 1330. Sanford, Florida, must accompany each bid return, account and vouchers, as Answer or Pleading with the office above styled Court on or before July Road and west of Grapeville jecting to the venture.

Attorney William Hutchison, cess will be from 25th Street and assessments; and, providing for an and ultimate judgment will be en-event the contract is awarded to the plication to the said Judge for a final light to the providing for an and ultimate judgment by in the Petition. representing Best, told the the rear of the property will be effective date.

location of the new rink in the present time. Westbrook relation to surrounding homes. countered that if the rezoning It will be 100 feet from the were approved, Best could put Publish: June 23, 1972 closest property line and 200 anything on the property.

County Faces Many Problems Following Article 5 Revision

thereafter as possible on the 10th

day of July 1972 consider the

Problems facing the county At a recent conference of implementation and respon- as County Prosecuting Attor- This appears to be a problem government as the result of the Circuit Clerks, Miss Janet sibility. revision of ARTICLE V of the Reno, staff director for the In cases arising out of represent the state in all actions out their courts. A serious Florida Constitution, was house Judiciary Committee, municipal arrests, there ap. in the County and Circuit Court. problem in getting fines brought before the Board of stated that the statutory law pears to be no way by or Another law provides that the distributed will be faced since a County Commissioners by implementing the revision of through which a Clerk or Counties must provide help for vast majority of municipal Circuit Clerk Arthur Beckwith. Article V was patterened after County can bill a numicipality public defenders in defense of cases arise out of what is now He said that this would no systems used in Dade County. for court costs -- thus placing indigents accused of known as the Uniform Traffic doubt be the biggest reform to Justice James C. Adkins, the entire financial operation of misdemeanors. be thrust upon all of county moderator of another Clerk's the courts on two areas of There is no apparent help to municipal ordinances dealing government during this cen- Conference in Tallahassee responsibility - the Clerks of the Counties on the impact that with the subject. tury Four basic problem areas, stated that the great respon. Circuit Court and the Boards of Article V will have relative to Beginning in January of 1972.

finance, space, personnel and sibility for the functioning of the County Commissioners. The housing of prisoners, With Clerks of Circuit Court will finance, space, personnel and sibility for the functioning of the County Commissioners. procedures, any one of which is implementation of the revision House Bill 4469, creates municipalities phasing-out handle all of the records on a major concern, but when rests upon the Clerks of Circuit confusion as to the need for municipal courts and their juvenile, competency, guar-

adoption of a Resolution providing for the establishment of a special NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS purpose district within the areas NAME STATUTE Proposed District - Within the Notice is hereby given that the Beckwith related that there is no legislative intent established soundaries as located on County undersigned, pursuant to the a package of law requiring that on State spending for supportive Range 30 East, and Section 18 Twp. 865.09, Florida Statute, will register County Commissioners shall services for the Courts. Map Section 7, Township 21, South "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter It South Range 30 East, bounded on with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, in supplement the offices of the House Bill 4469 wording reads such map by the following and for Seminole County. Florida. States Attorneys in order that that all fines and forfeitures Beginning at Northeast Corner of Sublication of this notice, the fic to Marker St.; South on Marker to HEATING AND AIR CONDIT.

East Side of Railroad Track to Northeast Corner of Station and Charles Streets. Thence East to Northwest corner of Lot 38 of Winwood Park Subdivision: South

Winwood Park Addition; Thence Southwest Corner of Lot 150 of the Allamonte: Thence East to FLOI.IDA.
Northeast Corner of Brewer Street

and Route No. 436. Thence North to the Northwest Corner of BENITO RIVERA, Thence East to Northwest Corner of Lake Howell Road and Amanda ence North to Southwest Corner of

North Street and Lake Howell Road Thence West to the South west Corner of Jackson and North Street. Thence North to the Northeast Corner of Lot 19. to the Northwest Corner of Lot 15.

Corner of Lot 51, A. E. Griffin Property. Thence North to the Northeast Corner of Lot 47, A. E. Griffin Property: Thence West to the Northwest Corner of Lot 47. Corner of Lot 46, of A. E. Griffin. property Thence Northeasterly to Southeast Corner of Lot 53 of A. F. Griffin Property Thence North to the West Shoreline of Lake Mobile

Lake Mobile to the South East Corner of Lot 32 of Replat of Lake Mobile Shores. Thence North to the South East Corner of Lake Mobile Drive and Plumosa Ave DEE 26

division of Magnolia Hills

hence South East Corner of Lot No. NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT AND Suburb Beautiful: Thence North

Thence South to the North East estate will come before the court. Corner of Brentwook, one and

Thence South along the West Apopka, Florida

to the South West Corner of Lot DEE-8 No. 1. Block Digl Harmony Homes.

Continue South on Santord Avenue to FLORIDA State Road No. 327: Thence South CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-722 on State Road No. 427 to the Point IN RE ADOPTION OF of Beginning on Northeast Corner MARCHETA DARCEL STEWART, bidder will be made at the next of Williams Street and State Road a minor, by JACK JACKSON

Said Resolution shall provide that TO WILLIE GENE STEWART. Santord, Florida on July 11, 1972. the special purpose district shall be whose residence is unknown and All drapery furnished and all work for the purpose of constructing and whose last known mailing address is performed shall be in accordance maintaining street lighting in. Willie Gene Stewart, ADJ3, VX.5, with the Specifications and Confract Rink may still be able to pursue enclosed with a chain link fence statistions; providing for the ap. NAF, China Lake, California the sport as a result of action by and buffered with a follage pointment of three advisory Board YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED which may be examined at the Seminole County, State of Florida. the county Board of Adjustment screen, and will be so con- members two of which shall reside that the above named Plaintiff. Office of Afrium, Inc., Office of IN PROBATE within the district at the time of their JACK JACKSON, has filled a Architects Gutmann, Dragesh & In re the Estate of to Jacob Best to operate a recreational facility in an A-1 set stressed he is mainly structed that noise will not appointment for the sole purpose of encroach the outside.

Appointment for the sole purpose of encroach the outside.

Best stressed he is mainly commissioners as to the con named therein, and you are hereby structed that noise will not appointment for the sole purpose of the adoption of the minor child named therein, and you are hereby sentord. Final No. interested in pre-teen struction and maintenance of said required to serve a copy of your A certified cashier's check on any Notice is hereby given that the Answer or Pleading to the complaint STENSTROM, DAVIS & McIN street lighting installations; written detenses, if any, on 5. national or state bank, or bid bond, undersigned will, on the 21st day of on the Plaintiffs attorney, Roger L. TOSH, Attorneys for Petitioner, providing for the assessment and JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., of STEN. in the sum of not less than five (5) July, A.D. 1972, present to the Berry of CLEVELAND, MIZE & whose address is Post Office Box levy of special assessments to STROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH, per cent of the amount bid, made Honorable County Judge of BERRY, P.O. Drawer Z, Sanford, 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file of said street lighting installations; and file the original with the Clerk of as a guarantee that the bidder will Executrix of the Estate of DONALD of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, 21st, 1972; otherwise a default and providing for the method of the above styled Court on or before not withdraw from the competition J. LINCK, deceased, and at said. Seminole County, Florida, on or ultimate judgment will be entered

adopt the aforesaid resolution will said Court on the 12th day of June, which he shall forfeit deposit as Dated this the 8th day of June, WITNESS my hand and the of. (Seal)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Cierk to the Baord of County Commissioners in and for Seminole County,

titious name, to-wit: DAGGER Gerage Street, East of George IONING COMPANY under FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS which it is engaged in business at 118 hereby given that we are engaged in

> Altamonte Springs, Florida. DAGGER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. county, Florida, June 13, 1972

> CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-704 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

DELORES JEFFERSON RIVERA. 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as

for the relief demanded in the is hereby amended to read as WITNESS my hand and seal of Section 5. This ordinance shall not said Court on this 7th day of June. Apply to the main line tracks of

to be governed

notification from the Secretary of

Seminole County, Florida

NOTICE FOR BIDS

inc., Architect, Sanford Atlantic

National Bank Building, Sanford.

Florida or by writing Clerk's Office.

32771. All bids are to be in a sealed

envelope, plainly marked on the

outside (Sealed Bid for Courthouse

Drapery, open Monday, July 10.

County Commissioners Office.

Room 106, Courthouse, Sanford,

Florida. Actual award to successful

liquidated damages.

Board of County

Commissioners

The right is reserved to waive any

bids and or reject any or all bids.

Seminale County, Florida

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,

Publish: June 16, 23, 1972

By: Ellen Scott Deputy Clerk Publish: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1972 IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT. State that this ordinance has been

WILLIAM J REILLY.

APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE along the East Line of Lot No. 23 that the undersigned as executor of DEE-46 and Lot No. 1, Block 12 to the said estate, has completed the adpublished once a week for four representative of the Bidder or by Thence West to the North West

Corner of Lot No. 13. Block 15. San

Lando, the Suburb Beautiful.

Thence South to the North Fast

Thence South to the North Fast

> As Executor of Attorney at Law

Property Line of Harmony Homes Publish: June 2, 9, 16, 21, 1972

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND 1972). Bids will be opened at 2 p.m., FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, Monday, July 10, 1972 in the Board of

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made by the State auditor, to and is currently under study.) fines arising out of the County plementation of this revision of establish a more realistic According to James Story of Court actions. The Sheriff, Article V will test the best in business relation with the the State Department of however, will continue to collect local government.

Legal Notice

business at 112 W. 17th St., Sanford. Seminole County, Florida under the FLORACULTURE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole are engaged in business at 2545 Dated at Winter Park, Orange County, Florida in accordance with French Ave, Sanford, Seminole the provisions of the Fictitious County, Florida under the fictitious Rodney Layer reported that one East to Southeast Corner of lot 60 Publish: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1972 Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section name of GREEN TOP, and that we 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. intend to register said name with the James N. Martin

> Notice is hereby given that the Ruth E. Wall Husband. Board of County Commissioners of Publish June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1972

Wife possible, on the 5th day of July, 1972. consider the enactment of the REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAMES An ordinance amending Section 5 Associated Dry Goods Corporation, (Address and Residence of Ordinance No. 70.2, Seminole a Virginia corporation, authorized to County, Florida; relating to the do business in the State of Florida Run, Longwood, Seminole County, YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an installation of automatic signal (sole owner) desiring to engage in Fibrida under the fictitious name of action for divorce has been filed devices at the intersection of public business through its Robinson's of SEMINOLE JANITORIAL SER against you and you are required to roads and railroad tracks; relating Florida Division under the fictitious. VICE, and that I intend to register serve a copy of your written to the providing of flagmen at names of "Robinson's" and said name with the Ciera of the defenses. If any, to it on WILLIAM certain crossings, or the reduction of "Robinson's Of Fiorida" intends to Circuit Court, Seminole County. NOTICE IS hereby given that I am A. HARMENING, ESQUIRE, speed at such crossings; exempting register said names with the Clerk of Florida in accordance with the engaged in business at Route 1, Box Petitioner's attorney, whose address main line tracks of railroads from the Circuit Court of Seminole provisions of the Fictitious Name 294. Longwood, Seminole County, is 41 East Semoran Boulevard, the operation of this ordinance; County, Florida, pursuant to Section, Statutes, To wit, Section, 845.09 or before the 11th day of July, 1972. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE engage in business under said fic-

> FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that I am railroad companies operating in ur through Seminole County; provided. however, that all tracks other than main line tracks are herein intended Section 2. This ordinance shall the provisions of the Fictitious Statutes. To-wif: Section 865.09 possible, on the 5th day of July, 1972. take effect when the Board of County Name Statutes. To Wit: Section Florida Statutes 1957.

865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. 5: Raymond Bangsbergh Apopka, Fla 32703

DARLUS F. STOKES, Wife, and DARGAN M. STOKES, Husband.

> Florida Statutes 1957 5 Gary V Jackson G. X. Barker Robert R McKinney

Florida 32701, and file the original DOLLIE M. FOGGIN, his wife, with the Clerk of the above styled

NOTICE OF SUIT dresses are UNKNONW. Seminole Co., Santord, Fla Publish: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1972

Deceased, has been filed against you and you written defenses, if any, on

tered against you granting said bidder, he will within ten (10) days settlement of her administration of default will be taken against you for WITNESS my hand and official thereafter enter into contract and said estate, and for an order the relief demanded in the Com- seal of said Court on the 20th day of ficial seal of this Court on this 20th day of June, A.D., \$972.

> ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Maxine Brown Deputy Clerk CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY Attorneys for Plaintitts Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1972. Publish 22, 30, July 7, 14, 1972



County Has 125 Vehicles

According to J.C. Lavender, have air cleaners serviced Road Superintendent, there are every 1,000 to 1,500 miles. This approximately 125 County is considered necessary due to automobiles and light trucks the condition of the roads that being maintained by the Road the building inspectors travel. Department shop and-or private enterprise. In addition, are heavier equipment used by have the mechanical personnel the road department.

Control Law, which replaced all

Administrative Assistant of the vehicles used by the A trial period will be Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole Building Department was established so that each County, Florida in accordance with returned to the dealer to have a building inspector will take his the provisions of the Fictitious new block installed. The Service vehicle by the Road Departmanager advised the County ment every 1,000 to 1,500 miles that these automobiles used by to have the air cleaners blown the building department should out with compressed air.

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that I am 5: Helen M. Perry Publish: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1972. Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that we 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. enpaged in business at (Hydrofoli) are engaged in business at 2506 ... 5: William Scalise Bidg.) 3003 W. Hway 436. Altamonte Highlawn Ave., Sanford, Seminole Publish: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1972 Springs, Fla. 32701, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious DEE-24 County, Florida under the fictitious name of SHOWCASE JANITOR TECHNICAL SERVICE, and that we intend to DEVELOPMENT CO. and that I register said name with the Clerk of intend to register said name with the the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Board of County Commissioners of Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole Florida in accordance with the Seminole County, Florida, shall, at County, Florida in accordance with provisions of the Fictitious Name 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as

5: Richard A. Reardor Ronald W. Willis Publish. June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1972 DEE 25

location, construction, repair and abandonment of wells and the in FICTITIOUS NAME stallation and repair of pumps and NOTICE IS hereby given that we pumping equipment, together with are engaged in business at 141 North | procedures relating thereto, in Bombay Ave. North Orlando. Seminole County in all areas not seminole County, Florida under the within the boundaries of any municipality; amending Sections 9 ctitious name of LONGWOOD PLUMBING, and that we intend to and 10 of Ordinance No. 72.1 to register said name with the Clerk of Provide additional classifications of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Certificates of Competency: Florida in accordance with the providing that this ordinance is to be provisions of the Fictitious Name Cumulative in effect; providing that this ordinance shall be liberally Statutes, To wit: Section 865.09

construed; providing a severability clause; and providing an effective Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1972

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Publish: June 16, 23, 1972 CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-769 Office Box 142, Alternonte Springs, FORREST R. FOGGIN and IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND

Plaintiffs. FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. July, 1972, otherwise a judgment COMER STEVE BURGOYNE and IN CHANCERY NO. 72-766 may be entered against you for the PAULA GENE BURGOYNE. his IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF BARBARA A. TECARR, Wife

> TO: GOMER STEVE BURGOYNE and PAULA GENE BURGOYNE. whose residences and mailing ad-YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint to forecisce a following described property, to-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Lot 6. Block 9, Tier 1, according to that BARBARA A. TECARR has Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat tiled a Petition in the Circuit Court of Book 1, Pages 56.64 of the Public Seminole County, Florida, for Records of Seminole County, Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a copy of your are required to serve a copy of your THOMAS G. FREEMAN, of

> ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida BY: Ellen Scott

PATRICK J. TECARR, Husband

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:

is 19 Everett Street,

New York 11772

PATRICK J. TECARR,

Patchogue, Long Island.

whose residence is unknown

and whose last known address

NOTICE TO DEFEND

Deptuy Clerk STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH Post Office Box 1230 Florida State Bank -Suite 22 Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1972



BUCKETS of fried chicken kept these Chamber of Commerce officials busy when they greeted Dave Martin and Jerry Sullivan, owners, and their Famous Recipes to Sanford at 1809 French Avenue. From the left: Janice Springfield, Sullivan, Irene K. Brown and John Krider.

By Burglary Suspect

Counsel Shunned

Second Trial Faced By William Griffin

William Griffin, who on pitcher, six goblets, punch cups, Salfi disclaimed this allegation Tuesday was sentenced by stein, plates, an urn, cracker and queried if the defendant Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi to jar, and a Chinese bell. eight years in prison on con- In another case, he is charged motions, etc. faces trial again the week of camera and two rings and, in would be amenable to pleading on psychiatrist.

be tried date to Oct. 9, 1970. He scheduled for June 29.

is charged in this instance with Also docketed for trial the felon.



25, of 105 Country Club Drive, Sanford were taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital, along with the driver of the other car. McIntyre



Brown is charged in a county he kicked off his shoes and

By MARION BETHEA

court warrant with breaking made a dash for freedom. rate, attorney Jon Caminez ad- would affect it over the next few With his legs shackled to foil and entering with intent to However, Brown was ap-vised her not to discuss speci-months," Nixon said. another possible break for commit grand larceny and prehended by Lt. Edward fics of the case.

freedom, James E. Brown, 25, escape. On June 13, Brown was Hayden, of the Sanford police. Janice Girouard, an art in- Cost of Living Council, overseer of Charlestown, W. Va., ap- coming out of the courthouse. The defendant allegedly has structor, said she went to her of wage-price controls, met at peared before Circuit Judge where he had been taken for boasted of being an "escape department head, a woman, to the White House to consider Dominick Salfi for appointment counsel appointment. When he artist," and told authorities protest when she found out men whether price controls should reached the bottom of the steps, "you won't catch me next in the same position were earn- be expanded to try to combat time." Brown was arrested on ing more money.

June 3 when apprehended inside "I asked her what the story The council had before it a the Lil Champ Food Store in was and she said women don't recommendation by the Price Longwood. Brown also is an get paid as much as men," Mrs. Commission that the current escapee from a Tampa jail. Girouard said. "I just thought exemption of raw agricultural Brown told the court he does that was an incredible thing for products from controls be endnot want an attorney to a woman to say." represent him; that they had

buying, etc., five vases, three never did him any good and that Men advised to cry lamps, a punch bowl, platter, he would "rot" in jail. Judge thought he could handle his own If more men had a good cry

occasionally there might be a possibility of expanding meat viction in two separate cases of with buying, etc., a color TV, Brown, however, was decline in the number of sex of imports does not rule out "the possession of a narcotic drug, clock radio, wall clock, polaroid adamant and contended he fenses, says a New Jersey pris- possibility of moving on the July 10. Griffin, at his sen- still anothe case, with buying, guilty to the breaking and en- Dr. William Prendergast After the council meeting, a tencing, begged for another etc., a diamond ring. tering charge but was not guilty says the expression of simple spokesman would say only that chance, contending he never. Under the speedy trial law, of escape, Brown maintained he emotions such as pain, fear and the nine-member agency mereagain would be in trouble. Griffin must be tried by Nov. 11. could not be guilty of escape anger can curtail sex offenses by discussed the options without

The charges on which he will His pre-trial hearing is since he has not been tried and, and be applied in marriage acting. Any recommendations therefore, is not a convicted counseling and family relation- will go to the President, the Glenn Turner Asks

> A request by controversial presented a petition by adpromotor Glenn Turner to the joining property owners obcounty Board of Adjustment for jecting to the request. The a special exception in an A-1 citizens are principally opposed agriculture zone has been to Turner's "Dare to Be Great" tabled until the next meeting of meetings and bringing people in the board. This is in order for on buses. Fowler said the people the board members to meet are fearful Turner would with Turner's representatives. commence bringing the people The special exception was in by 'copter, if allowed the requested on property located exception. However, they said

has discriminated against you,

to appeal to the same persons

who have made the decisions

against you, seems a weak rem-

That, explained Mrs. Menzel,

male faculty members filed a

suit in U.S. District Court here

Thursday, charging sex

discrimination and seeking \$1

million in back pay and other

suit were FSU, President Stan-

ley Marshall, the Board of Re-

because she was a woman.

Named as defendants in the

our policy is not to discriminate controls on food

against women in hiring, job as- Nixon told newsmen. Thurs-

signments or salary on the basis day that he has directed a study

specific instances where men expand the U.S. supply of meat.

had told her she couldn't get as He conceded it may take a while

much pay or advance as rapidly for such a move to work.

Mrs. Menzel said there were quotas, a move designed to

Associated Press Writer

of the impact of lifting the

"It will not affect the problem

the sharp rise in food prices.

ed, or that "firm and imme-

diate" action be taken to try to

bring the food-price situation

Nixon didn't mention that

recommendation at his news

conference, but he did say the

could work out a solution if

p.m., blowing their air horns.

under control.

edy at best," she said.

compensation.

gents and the state.

west and south of Bear Gulley they had no objection to the Lake for installation of a 'copter for his personal use, and heijcopter pad. Paul Mueller, representing Turner would have a Turner, teld the board the small representative outline his helicopter would generate no position to the neighbors. more noise factor than a motor bike and be audible for a few Syme mentioned be lived in seconds. Further, he said the the area and was not bothered copter is for the personal use of by the buses going out at 11

Chairman Jack Syme said the However, he suggested postrequest is unusual, and only the ponement for 30 days. Also, he second to come before the stressed the board would like to

have the "Dare to Be Great" Carl Fowler, president of the meeting straightened out along Bear Gully Lake Association, with the helicopter pad.

*************** AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO YOUNG MEN ENTERING COLLEGE THIS FALL

Send to Third US Army ROTG Instrigo Stetson University DeLand, Florida 32720 STREET ADDRESS. CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.

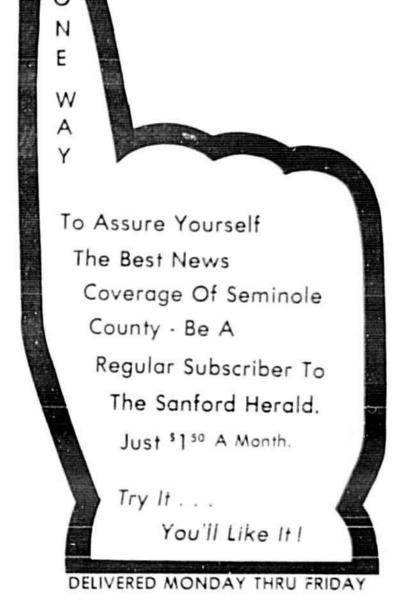
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) "My salary is \$6,800," she summer teaching experience at rather strange. I felt I v Margaret Menzel, a said. "Men who are starting out the University of Massachusetts getting a runaround." professor of biological sciences, with no experience are making when she was hired full time. Joining Mrs. Menzel and Mrs. sees little point in bringing her at least \$7,500 at the instructor. She said she protested her. Girouard in filing the suit were complaint of sex discrimination level, sometimes higher." salary to a male dean, who said Karen Berkley, research assisin pay and promotion before the Mrs. Girouard said she had a he "didn't think it was sex tant in psychology; Mary Noka men who run Florida State Master of Fine Art (MFA) de- discrimination. He said he Hood, Grace Madsen and Loretgree-two years of part-time didn't realize I had my MFA ta Ellias, professors of biologi-"To appeal to the system that teaching experience at FSU and degree. I thought that was call science or biology; Patricia

Yancey Martin, professor of social research: Emma Auer, associate professor of business; and Etta Walters, professor of home and family life

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Friday, June 23, 1972-7A





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Special Exception

By MARION BETHEA feet from the nearest dwelling. The building, he said, would Area youngsters who are serve as a buffer from traffic. devotees of the Melody Skating. The entire structure will be in granting a special exception structed that noise will not

Best requested the exception recreation.

board that for a number of screened with a hedge and Notice is turther given that a adoption. years Best has operated the fenced. Best also said the public hearing on whether or not to said "fourt on the 13th day of the seel of furnish the required bond, failing discharging her as such Executrix, plaint. rink next to the Sanford Jet property is 200 feet from the be held at the Rosenweld A.D., 1972. Lanes. Since expansion is man made lake. Hutchison Elementary School, Auditorium, (Seal) planned for the boxling alley, detailed parking vehicles will Hartmann Street, Attamonte the area is being taten in which enter one way and exit another. Springs on the date and time above Best has used for the rink. In reply to a query by Donald Hutchison presented a sketch Jackson, Best said he has no to the board indicating the additional operations in mind at

By Ann Sieczkowski placed together, are a moun-finances. Considerable concern they may be able to function in shall be paid monthly to the

tainous problem.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Clerk). pon receipt of proof of the -

Burke Street, in the City of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR, SEMINOLE COUNTY, Publish: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1972

NOTICE OF ACTION U DELUKES JEFFERSON following Ordinance:

Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701, on providing an effective date. and file the original with the Clerk of BOARD OF COUNTY COM: titious names. this Court either before service on MISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE Publish: June 16, 23, 30, July 7 Petitioner's attorney or im. COUNTY, FLORIDA: mediately thereafter; otherwise a Section 1, Section 5 of Ordinance default will be entered against you No. 70-2. Seminole County, Florida,

ice West to the South East SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA filed with the Secretary of State. Corner of lot No 1 of Magnol & File No. 6479 Hills, including all of the Sub ESTATE OF

property line of Lot 19 and Lot 1 of ministration thereof and has filed in Block 15 to the East Property Line said court his final report and ap. The Seminole County Board of of Lot. No. 23 and Lot. No. 1 of plication for discharge. Objections County Commissioners will receive thereto. If any, should be duly filed. Dids at the office of Arthur H. Beck. of Lot No. 24. Block 15. all in the After filing proof of publication with, Jr., Clerk, up to 12:00 Noon San Land. The Suburb Beautiful showing this notice has been Monday, July 10, 1972 either by

Corner of Lot No. 10. Block A of JOHNIE A. McLeod

regular County Commission NOTICE TO DEFEND Meeting, Third Floor, Courthouse,

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR irregularities or technicalities in Clerk of the Circuit Court

STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH Publish: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1972 Publish: June 16, 23, 30 July 7, 1972 DEE-50

has been expressed over fiscal the capacity that we now know municipalities. ney. The States Attorneys will to cities, which desire to phase-

Court reporters. It appears that cases being referred to County dianship and probate. Clerks fines for Circuit Court. The One of the foremost problems the County may be required to Court, a burden will be placed will be required to sell marriage. Sheriff will receive bonds for left unsolved in the hasty im- pay for Court reporters in on County Jails. The Sheriff's licenses Since these are all new those arrested and holds these plementation efforts, is in the County Court. (Court Reporter depictments will feel the im- service areas, additional space, bonds, making transfer in area of finance. According to C.B. Ellerbe, has recently pact and with no apparent fiscal equipment, personnel and handling and turning them into NOTICE is hereby given that the Beckwith, the new law fails to appealed to the Governor aid from the State. (This issue money will be required, accase for Clerk's handling very Board of County Commissioners of spell out the responsibility in relative to unpaid invoices by of housing and additional space cording to Beckwith. the County, and requested that and budget has already been. Clerks also are assigned the. Concluding his presentation, a complete investigation be before the County Commission duty by H.B. 4469, to collect Beckwith said that im-

> Administration, there has been received from violations of municipal ordinances com-

> > mitted within a municipality

Legal Notice FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that we

Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

Seminole County, Florida, shall, at DEE-82 NOTICE OF INTENTION TO 865.09 of Florida Statutes, and to Florida Statutes 1957.

Publish: June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1972 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

NOTICE OF SUIT D: Dargan M. Stokes c-o Alt & Sons (Painting Contractors) New Foundland, Canada YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for a Dissolution of DEE-3 Marriage has been filed against you Specifications may be obtained at and you are required to serve a copy IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH Room 106. Courthouse. Sanford. of your written defenses, if any, to it, Florida, Gutmann, Dragash & Matz. on TRUMAN E. GRASON, Attorney P.O. Drawer C. Santord, Florida

> court on or before the 24th day of WITNESS my hand and the seal of wife. said Court on the 21st day of June,

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT.

By: Ellen Scott.

Deputy Clerk

DEE-85

Documents, perfaining thereto, in the Court of the County Judge, FINAL NOTICE Hutchison said the only ac
Providing for the method of the special July 21, 1972; otherwise a default after opening the bids, and in the time, then and there, make ap before the 24th day of July, A.D., against you for the relief demanded to the special July 21, 1972; otherwise a default after opening the bids, and in the time, then and there, make ap before the 24th day of July, A.D., against you for the relief demanded to the special July 21, 1972; otherwise a default after opening the bids.

> Donna L. Suttor As Executrix of DONALD J. LINCK C. Vernon Mize, Jr., Of CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY Attorneys for Estate P.O. Drawer Z Sanford, Fiorida 3217

Lavender said that he did not to assist in cleaning these cleaners on a weekly or even every ten-day basis under his

According to Layer, a study of

the feasibility of a more for-

malized maintenance program

COUSINS' AUTO BODY, and that I-

intend to register said name with the

County, Florida in accordance with

the provisions of the Fictitious

Name Statutes, To wit: Section

Notice is hereby given that the

consider the enactment of the

An ordinance relating to the

regulation and control of the

following Ordinance:

conducted

on county vehicles will be

buying, receiving, concealing week of July 10 is Garey Lee No action was taken with stolen property. Griffin owns Williams, charged with perjury, regard to counsel, presumably antique shops in Sanford and in which he denied having in order to attempt to persuade Longwood, and is charged with children in a divorce action. Brown to reconsider,

RUTH C. NAPIER, 45, of 305 E. First Street, Sanford was charged with driving while intoxicated by Trooper Terry McIntrye following this two-car collision early Thursday morning on U.S. 17-92 west of Sanford. She was driving a 1961 Pontiac (top photo). Charles D. Grisson, 26, of Orlando and a passenger in his 1971 Ford (below), Donnie Vaughan,

wasassisted by Trooper P. C. (Phil) Wright, the Sheriff's department

and the Sanford Police Department.



MISS AMRON LLEN FERRELL

Miss Amron Ferrell Harry F. Woodruff To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Ferrell, 1801 Cedar Ave., Sanford, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amron Llen Ferrell, to Harry Francis Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Woodruff, 162 Country Club Drive, Ormond Beach.

Miss Ferrell, born in Sanford, is a graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Latin Club, Future Teachers Club, on the Newspaper staff and served as secretary of the Student Council. She also attended Seminole Junior College for two years

and received her AA degree. After attending the University DI + sor hun one febr ore prairs to enter overson University to

The bride-elect's maternal grandmother, is Mrs. Mae Ferrell of Palatka. Mr. Woodruff was born in Elizabeth, N.J.; is a graduate

of Johnson Regional High School of Clark, N.J. He is presently owner and manager of the 7-11 Food Store, in Ormond Beach. His paternal grandfather is William J. Carlisle of Toms River, N.J.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 16 in Ormond



the bride-elect at a recent shower for Patty Allen Bowling, mother of the future bridegroom Howland are left to right Mrs. Fred Wilson, and Mrs. Charles Winship, hostess. hostess. Mrs. Ben Howland, mother of the

SHARING PRE-NUPTIAL HAPPINESS with honor guest; Miss Howland, honoree; Mrs.

Bride-Elect Honored With Shower

The Fred Willson home on overlaid with an heirloom coffee and spiced tea. Prior to Vincent Roberts. Maderia Ave. was the setting Maderia tablecloth held a the exciting gift opening, bridal Also the Mmes. Susan Soper, for a miscellaneous bridal centerpiece of mums, baby's pingo was enjoyed. shower honoring Miss Patty breath, carnations and Invited guests included, Mrs. Charles Meeks, Brian Schanel, badly soiled shoes. First, Howland, Hostesses were Mrs. greenery in a white milk glass Ben Howland, mother of the Mona Bridges, Robert clean the stains with saddle Willson, Mrs. Charles Winship, container It was flanked by tall honoree; Mrs. Allen Bowling, Besserer, Raymond Ceynowa, soap, then use a polish. Mrs. Alan Chalfin, Mrs. John burning tapers in silver holders, the future bridegroom's Darlene Horn and the Misses Fischer and Mrs. L. J. Leary. Guests were served petit mother; Mmes. Donna Moore, Marlene Wyche, Pat Helay and preparation for unexpected The refreshment table, fours, assorted nuts, mints, Charles Koke, John Morgan and Candy Wharton.

Wilson Gordon, Carlton Todd,

keep the color: Never use Waterproof your shoes

Miss Giles, S. C. Guillemette Exchange Vows

By JANE CASSELBERRY daughter of Wesley E. Giles, wedding vows with Stanley of Altamonte Springs, Friday, jeweled headpiece. The gown Lake Monroe, and Thema L. Clifton Guillemette, son of Mr. June 16, at 7 p. m. at Com- was made by Miss Cheryl Miss Rebecca Layne Giles, Giles, Sanford, exchanged and Mrs Theodore Guillemette munity United Methodist Starling, one of the



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY CLIFTON GUILLEMETTE

THEY'RE OFF TO EUROPE for six weeks of Kim Wilber. This group will depart from

study of comparative cultures. Photo shows, Washington, D. C., June 29. They will study in

from left, seated, Helen Salichs, Mrs. Esther London, Paris, Salzburg, Rome, Madrid and

Williams , coordinator, and Daneen Harper. Greece. United State Bank of Seminole started

Standing, Janet Blaylock, Mike Holmes and a fund to assist the world travelers.

bridesmaids. The bride carried Church of Casselberry. Rev. William Pickett of- a white Bible, a gift from her ficiated at the candlelight classmates at Valdosta State College, with a bouquet of white double ring ceremony. The bride was given in roses and baby's breath.

marriage by her father. Soloist was Miss Charmaine Giles Pugh, sister of the bride, Allamand, who sang "From who wore a full length gown of This Moment On" and "The royal blue crepe with pink and Wedding Prayer". Jim white trim, and a wide -Birkheimer, organist, and Miss brimmed hat with matching Elizabeth Mengel, playing the ribbon band and streamer. She flute, played "Jesu, Joy of carried a long stemmed pink Man's Desiring" by Bach and rose. In addition to Miss the traditional wedding mar- Starling, bridesmaids included

Tampa. They wore light blue The church was decorated crepe gowns and hats in the with two seven-branched white same style as the matron of candelabra and an altar arrange.Sient of white chrysanthemums and gladioli. The bride wore for her was William Mytnik of Virginia wedding a formal gown of white Beach, Va., and groomsmen 🛇 crepe with empire waist and were Fred Bishop of Warwick, lace panels and lace sewn on R. I., and James N. Pugh of the skirt and train. A fingertip Titusville. illusion veil was attached to her

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of pink double knit with corsage of pink and white carnations. The mother of the bridegroon wore a green crepe floor-length gown with green and white carnation corsage.

A reception followed in fellowship hall of the church with the serving table decorated with pink and white mums and white candles with doves in crystal holders. The gift table featured a replica of the wedding party made by the bridegroom's mother from W ribbon bows. Miss Andy Martin > poured, assisted by Renee Ga, was in charge of the bride's

Following the reception, the ouple left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va. with the bride attired in a going-away outfit of yellow crepe suit with vellow spring print blouse of cream puff crepe and a corsage of yellow roses. They plan to spend the summer in Rhode Island, returning in the fall. Out-of-town wedding guests included Ken Turner of Gainesville and Mrs. Fred Bishop of Warwick, R. I.



arrangement of yellow and Mrs. A.C. Doudney, her

white mums in the milk glass grandmother, Mrs. S.F.

Refreshments continued the Mary Lou Klay, Mrs. Janet

HONOREE AND HOSTESSES are shown at the hostesses; Miss Doudney honor guest; her linen shower honoring bride-elect Miss Ann Greem, hostess. Doudney. From left are, Cindy Green,

beautifully appointed refreshment table at a mother, Mrs. A. C. Doudney and Mrs. Curtis

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with yellow roses, yellow mints.

By Ann Sieczkowski

Mrs. Curtis Green and bowl adding the final elegant Doudney; Mrs. Sherry daughter Cindy, of Lake Mary touch, were co-hostess at a linen shower for bride elect Ann color theme of yellow and white, Driscoll, Wendy Margin, and Doudney, daughter of Mr. and with a white cake, accented Mrs. Frances Bunch. Mrs. A.C. Doudney The honoree was lovely in a assorted nuts, and golden bridal

dinnerware complemented the

White Summer

fect accent to a summer out-

really white. A few tips to

White shoes can be a per-

Matron of honor was Sharon

Miss Gale Williamson of

The bridegroom's best man

unit dress of navy and white, punch was served. Guests assembled, and a real and her mother, Mrs. Doudney, old fashioned gab session enwore a varicolored knit frock. Both were presented corsages sued. Many of the girls, just graduated from college, enby the hostesses. The reception area was joyed the first meeting with old decorated with colors of yellow friends in a long time. The honoree, Ann, recently and white. The table was graduated from Stetson covered with white lace, and University, received many milk glass punch bowl and

lovely gifts, all of which will be lovely setting, with a flower treasured during her married Guests attending included the ostesses, Ann and her mother,

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Mother sulks on her day

By Abigail Van Buren [C 1972 by Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Sred., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and have an 8-month-old girl. My

is the only son she has left. [She lost a 19-year-old son in Viet Nam three years ago.] She has one daughter, 17, who ois dying of leukemia. Abby, this woman is so brave and wonderful. With all her trouble she never complains.

Well, my husband and I decided to drive up to be with his mother on Mother's Day, but first we stopped off at my mother's so I could give her a Mother's Day present. We found her sulking like a child, and you should have heard her carry on. She said she was hurt that I chose to spend Mother's Day with my mother in law instead of with my own mother. Abby, my mother has three other childs en [all healthy and living nearby] and she had been invited to spend Mother's Day with them, but she stayed home instead, and told them all that I gave her a migraine Dheadache! Now she's barely speaking to me. She says she could have forgiven me if it had been any day besides Mother's Day. Was I wrong?

DEAR HEARTSICK: No! Under the circumstances 1

think you did the right thing, and unless your mother isn't playing with a full deck, she knows it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and have a 5-monthold baby, which makes me a mother, right? Well, as a mother I think I should be honored on Mother's Day, don't you? My mother doesn't seem to think so. She wants all her children to honor her, regardless.

Since this is my first Mother's Day as a mother, my husband planned to take me out for dinner. He bought me an orchid and everything. My neighbor said she'd watch my baby if I brought him over. Then my mother called and blubbered into the phone, "You mean you aren't spending Mother's Day with ME?" When I told her of our plans, she said, "You have the

rest of your life to spend Mother's Day with your husband. Who knows how many years you'll have me?" [Mother is 58 and in good health.] So I went to my mother's and had a miserable time. Never again! Should I have gone?

DEAR REGRETS: You should have done what you wanted to do. But once having made the decision, you should have put a smile on your face and tried to have a

DEAR ABBY: My mother in law is a widow, but she is only 50 and she still likes a good time. Well, she told me that on Mother's Day she would keep my 5-month-old baby so my husband and I could go to my mother's who was making a big dinner, and having a houseful, and if I took my baby with me I wouldn't be able to help her.

Well, I later found out that at the last minute some man matter handled well. Show you have good taste. called my mother in law to go dancing, so she put my baby in a basket and took him to the dance! Imagine, Abby, a 5good-natured person and know how to overcome any month-old baby in a dirty, smoky hall with all that noise difficulties you may have. Your creative ideas may not be so and a bunch of strange people breathing all kinds of germs good during day, but are fine tonight. Mate is in excellent mood tonight, too. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing consideration for

You don't have to answer this. I just wanted to get it off

DEAR ABBY: For Mother's Day I received a lovely card signed, "Todd, Jennifer and Lauri," who are my grandchildren, ages 5, 3, and 14 months old. Their mother [my daughter] didn't remember me, however, and I was Please don't misunderstand, Abby, I love my grandchil-

dren very much, but they are NOT my children, and even tho I am a proud grandmother, I am no less a mother. I realize that my daughter bought the card which read "To Granny on Mother's Day" and she signed her children's names, but it wasn't the same as receiving a sentimental Mother's Day remembrance from my daughter. I would like your opinion.

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his king the first time spades

This second hand high play

would have held South to just

one spade trick provided that

East was careful to take his

ace of diamonds at the right

time. It might even have

been able to make more than

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Your daughter probably feels that the best gift she's ever given you are your grandchildren. And she is reminding you of it. I'd say you were "remembered," but you'd have preferred a sentimental remembrance from your daughter, which is understandable.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Misses a Second Hand High two tricks which is what interesting ideas while out having fun socially, then take the

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

South won that trick; led

held him to no spade tricks at all if South had let the king of spades hold and tried a finesse against the queen While on the subject of charity we might point out Pass 1 A Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass with South as he might have been. If East had ducked Opening lead — ♥ Q that first spade (a very tough play) South would not have

"Charity begins at home," nurmured East. "Why try it (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) at the bridge table?" South ducked the first heart; won the continuation The bidding has been and led a spade to dummy's nine. East won with the West North East queer and led his last heart.

You, South, hold: his last spade; finessed successfully against West's ▲KJ54 VK8763 ♦5 ♣Q107 king; discarded three clubs What do you do now? on the rest of the spades; conceded a trick to the ace A-Bid four hearts. The immediate heart raise makes your of diamonds and made the hand move up in strength and rest for a very good score of you don't want to shilly-shally. TODAY'S QUESTION It wasn't a top score since

Instead of raising you to two a couple of North players hearts, your partner has jumped made 11 tricks in a spade to three hearts. What do you do contract, but it was a lot now? Answer tomorrow better than being set one or



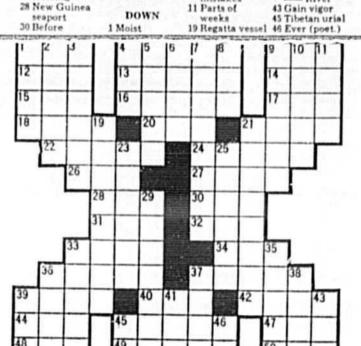
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may well be

depressed in day hours about some vague

longings or fears, but if you will cultivate an attitude of

cheerfulness and goodwill, you will be surprised how it lifts.

Then in the evening you have every chance to gain the

goodwill of others and to do something unusual, interesting.

more information if you are to get that idea working

properly, so do just that during day. Make plans for that trip

about certain vexing probems you have. Do not irk others

with them, but handle them objectively and well. One you

like could be annoying during day, but delightful tonight.

who thinks straight, but is blunt. Then get together for

amusements in p.m. That outside affair could be

duties that only you can do well during day and free time

for whatever you most like to do in p.m. Get that wardrobe

those who dwell with you can make this a happy Saturday,

especially if you do some entertaining at home in p.m. Get

rid of whatever stands in the way of success. Think

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 22) Although a bit difficult to

do, you had better get busy with shopping and errands that

classes of your choice and live their teaching to the fullest.

However, the evening becomes extremely good and you can

right source so you can overcome that difficult situation

easily and make the future brighter. A newcomer has fine

ideas of a lofty nature. Cultivate this person in the evening.

accurate during the daytime, but very much so in p.m.,

when they should be followed. Make better plans for the

future. Handle responsibilities well and then be happy with

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have difficulty

understanding the one you love during the day, but tonight

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You find it

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can go over those

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The situation at home can

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take no chances in motion

of any kind, or you could get into much trouble now, and

be rather difficult during day, but be patient and by evening

all clears up satisfactorily. Talk gently with those who dwell

with you. Do some entertaining at home in p.m.

all is clear as a bell. Study well whatever situations arise.

difficult to know just how to express your thanks to those

who have done you big favors during a.m., but by p.m. you

are sure. Take treatments you need to add to vitality. Then

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seek spiritual inspiration at

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are not so

make new forays into whatever interests you.

You can handle them cleverly later in the day.

make the evening a gala one.

would have happened if West steps necessary in p.m. Being economical where recreation is

had just thought of playing concerned is wise. Use your smile more and gain the support

disappointing in a.m., but fine tonight. Think cleverly.

low, even if mate seems adamant. It is important.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You need to ferret out

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may be worried

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to please a partner

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle those

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Own Property Invaded By Danger on Wheels

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve (really a worry) is the hildren who are permitted to ride tricycles and bikes in driveways and on the asphalt slabs of neighbors. Everyone is expected to watch out for children playing in the streets and we do but on one's own property it is a slightly different matter. Could anyone pay for a child infortunately run over and could you ever forget you had hurt or even killed a little neighbor? Whose burden and responsibility is this?-ELLEN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-The day after my husband painted a kitchen shelf the paint was dry so neatly placed a set of glasses on it. When I took one down to use, the glass had a terrible odor of and water but with no success for the paint odor remains. Please help me as we cannot use any of these glasses and I would really hate to have to dis-

pose of them.-VERONICA DEAR POLLY-My answer is for Marla who wrote that she was crocheting a ripple afghan and the sides do not stay straight and even I have made several of these and always have straight and even sides. You DO NOT skip a stitch at the beginning of each row. When a row is finished you chain one and turn and then single crochet in each of the first two stitches, then skip a

stitch and crochet in the next II stitches and continue

as the directions say. I feel sure her mistake was in

skipping that first stitch and do hope this helps her

DEAR POLLY-When our son was born we received o many beautiful cards that were much to pretty to fiscard or hide away. We bought an inexpensive bulletin soard, antiqued the frame, cut the cards in interesting shapes and worked them into a collage. After the collage was all pasted on it was sprayed with a plastic sealer that can be bought at any hardware store. This is so bright and colorful hanging in baby's room that even he

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may feel lack

likes to look at it and as he gets older it will become CARROLL RIGHTER'S

So her son dutifully fulfilled her wish. And I was surprised to find that she had clipped are important during day. You are not able to communicate well with others until p.m., but will then have a delightful this column clear up to her

seriously during day, but if you think along constructive men, too) also maintain such lines, you know just what to do by p.m. to change all that. scrapbooks. Why? Analyze your position accurately. Then pay whatever bills Because I bring university SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Improve your psychology down to terra health and appearance early so you can have a delightful

arma and offer you tested time socially in the p.m. A tendency to downgrade a good recipes by which to win riend early should be forgotten. You find later that you friends, prevent divorce, etc. "Dr. Crane," thousands of CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are apt to be young adults have protested, analyzing yourself too harshly today, but by tonight you see everything in right focus. Get busy utilizing that fine "I graduated from college organizational ability you possess. Feel more sure of with a major in psychology.

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then be off to recreations that you enjoy in the p.m. Dress PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you get into the civic work at which you are adept, you can do much to add to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You know exactly how

to gain the goals you are after now, but don't rely on

friends so much, since they are too busy. Work hard and

prestige you now enjoy. Bigwigs you want to contact are not available until p.m. Make sure you do see them then, IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those outspoken and direct persons who would do well to associate with individuals of like nature. Must be

taught early to criticize only constructively, or this youngster could make enemies through harsh speaking. Slant education for work in other lands, dealing with imports, exports, etc., and be sure that the study of foreign tongues is included in the curricula.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A Sunday when by p y p.m. you find you are thinking very cleverly. Get on a there are some pretty sinister daytime aspects higher level of consciousness that will make your future so you would be wise to live according to the highest principles you can conceive of. Attend services, lectures, or

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't try to come to decisions where money and property are concerned today. but wait until later in the week. Talking with experts is fine, though. Get as much information as you feel is necessary. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fine day for friendliness with others, but make sure you do something to make you feel you are at your physical best. Put those new

social ideas in operation in p.m. Show you are a thinker. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that limitation you may have and concentrate on whatever ideas or ideals will make your life more successful and happy. Try to be of assistance to a good pal who comes to you for help. Evening can be real fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although you want to be with good friends it is better for you to get practical affairs handled first, and then full speed ahead in p.m. Some personal goal seems confusing during day, but all clears up nicely in p.m. Think

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Impressing others with the fact that you are an excellent citizen is right and wise now, so follow every rule that applies to you. Get that credit matter handled satisfactorily. Making new friends is easy in IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be

one of those young people who early in life has at the tip of the tongue whatever is uppermost in the mind, so be sure to teach discretion and diplomacy while young Teach also to complete whatever has once been started, or your child could get into trouble and accomplish very little. The trouble-shooting professions are best here, and the later life will be a comfortable one, with much travel and study indicated. Sports are most important

dealing with others for results you want.

wise Evening is fine for having family fun-

suggest Carry through with best ideas.

is fine for recreation and fun

make the most of it. Relax tonight.

of your life is largely up to YOU!

important deal and cut down on expenses.

serve this need. A very fine sales person here.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon is an excellent time to act with speed and decision in gaining whatever outside success you wish in dealing with superiors or civic interests. You can also improve conditions at home. Take time to show you are a that East wasn't as tough quick-acting person

> you today, so be sure not to irritate them by not keeping promises. Test your new ideas against the reactions of others and see if they pass the test. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine ideas that should be put in operation quickly. Be sure to contact the right persons. Show appreciation for favors you have

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Higher-ups expect much of

received Avoid one you distrust. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to act quickly where monetary obligations are concerned if you wish to get satisfactory results. A fine day for investments. Look into Social Security matters. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able

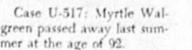
now to know what's your true position with others and how to improve the relationships. Go after your aims with a steadfast conviction of purpose. Be wise. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you start on new arrangements now the future could be more successful for you and co-workers Production increases with more harmony. Take the initiative and become a happier person.

VIPGO (Aug 22 to Sept. 22) You want to see your good friends today and they want to see you, so get together and make new plans. Enjoying mutual hobbies could lead to something very fine in the future. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you meet

true scientist and thus a devoted newspaper reader. Note the surprise gift that she had her son Charles mail to me following her death. Smart people become their own professor and use the newspaper as a practical textbook!

The Sanford Herald

WORRY CLINIC





Friday, June 23, 1972-9A

Charles Walgreen, Ir. Co., asked me to participate in the private funeral at Dixon, Illinois.

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

For his mother, who had been a faithful member of my Bible Class at the Chicato Temple, was a favorite of Mrs. Crane and me. But several months later,

we received a large cardboard box from Charles. . When Mrs. Crane opened engendering ill will. it, we found 5 big scrapbooks, containing the past 5

years of these "Worry Clinic" newspaper cases, clipped from the Dixon TELE-Mrs. Walgreen had told

she was maintaining a complete scrapbook. And she assured me she were largely ignored. was going to give it to me at her death.

day problems." geons in Milwaukee showed that 57% had their secretaries Thousands of women (and

Psychology that I taught my

When I was Director of

laws of print psychology. paragraphs for newspaper

columns, as evidenced here-

By CYNTHIA LOWRY in, plus the use of quote AP Television-Radio Writer marks, Arabic numerals and

eyes fixed firmly upon September-particularly the Saturday after Labor Day, Laurie Lea Schaefer flew into New York on Thursday to start promoting

finals of the "Miss America and Marriage. Pageant," invariably one of the most popular programs of the

full of plans for her postpageant per year! everyday psychology or



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But those courses were argely up in the sky and thus far removed from my everyday needs. They never explained how to win friends by gay repartee, as per your H-E-

I-P formula for easy con-"Nor did they even mention your Sandwich Method' for giving criticism without

They didn't show as how to write 'Salable Copy' nor dominate the sales interview via your Reversible Who

"And the many sex probme in previous years that lems that enphemistically you discuss under the heading of Boudoir Cheesecake,'

> "So we scrapbook your Worry Clinic as a practical textbook for solving every-A survey of dental sur-

clip this column daily for an office scrapbook on Practical Psychology! For I mix medical psychiatry with the various university courses in Applied

5,000 campus students. Over 1,200 colleges and universities have already employed the various booklets in class, which I offer via this newspaper routinely!

the Psychology Laboratory at Northwestern University. I also employed the tachistoscope (quick exposure machine) to derive many new These include the short

NEW YORK (AP) - For many other attention-attracmost of us, summer is just tors. starting, NBC, however, has its Over a period of just one year, I dissect 52 Child Psychology cases, which equal

a small book on Child Rear-Plus 104 cases on Love that annual extravaganza, the

provement; another 52 on Psychosomatic Medicine. Laurie Lea is the 1972 Miss and 53 more on Advertising. America and, like all previous Selling, Sermonizing or Pub-Miss Americas approaching the lie Speaking, etc., making a end of their year of glory, she is total of 313 true office cases

Since last Sept. 11 when, as After 4 years, you faithful Miss Ohio, she was crowned, newspaper readers have thus she has traveled close to 350,000 earned a Major in useful.

The tall, brunette beauty has "Human Relations!" appeared in 42 states and will (Always write to Dr. Crane in care wind up her reign with a three- of this newspaper, enclosing a long week U.S.O. tour of Southeast orts to cover typing and print **水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水**

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expectations of bigwigs or you could get into trouble instead of gaining benefits you want. Stick to fundamentals in SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Prepare yourself better if you wish to make a new project more successful in the future. Making new friends who have the data you need is SAGIITARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec. 21) You have to handle finances in a clever way now, so be sure to analyze your position well. Listen carefully to what an expert has to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out from associates what is expected of you so you can help make your partnership more profitable and satisfying. Talk over an AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing that you are most efficient at work can bring fine benefits now. Take the time to have exercise that will improve your health. Evening

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A day to get together with persons who admire you and vice versa. Engage in the right activities with them. Your creativity is high right now, so IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those dynamic young persons who wants to be on the go all the time. Teach not to procrastinate and this becomes a successful chart, especially in the field of merchandising Your progeny has an uncanny knack for knowing what the public desires as well as the best way to "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

club, but practically every club has its careless members. According to the U.S.G.A.handicap rules, the handicap chairman may, at his own discretion, arbitrarily reduce the handicaps of players who do not return all of their scores, or otherwise do not observe the spirit of the handicap system. Cutting a few strokes off some of the guilty member's cards just might induce some motivation to those who, in all probability, are simply too lazy to walk a few steps to post

their scores. Think about it.

Rolling Hills

In picking up the action at Rolling Hills, the members have been quite busy for the past couple of weeks with tournaments. R-H also started twilight play a couple of weeks ago. Going back to June 10th, the men members held a two ball best ball contest. Fred Harvey and Dick Smith turned in a fine three under par 69 to pick up the low gross

First low net went to Bill Geesler and Terry Williamson, who combined for a low net of 61. Dock Brunk with partner Bob Gall, and Bill Carr and his partner O. B. Weinman had to settle for a share of second place as both teams finished at 63. Third place also ended in a deadlock at 64 between Bob Feagin-Bob Gall; and John LaRoche - Reed Gregory.

On Sunday, the 11th of June, the club members held a mixed four ball points tourney. Russ & Mary Lou Linton, Rudy & Marge Taylor racked up a total of sixteen points, to win first place by seven points ahead of their nearest competitors, Fred & Doris Harvey. Sam & Fran West, who finished at a plus nine, won second place money. Third spot was won by Bill and Ruth Baird, John and Martha Franklin, who gathered up five points. On the 13th, the first twilight tournament of 1972 was

held. It was a mixed two partner best-ball affair with dinner After the nine hole contest was over, Gerry Varni and

Neuchi Brunk had turned in the winning net score of 30. No less than nine teams were knotted for second place, just one shot away at 31. They were; Don Lee and Lib Russell, Fred Haeling and Mary Hendershot, Bill Munn and Doris Bortner, O. B. Weinman and Marie Gundling, Con Hilchuck and Peg fault. In the final frame a walk Johnson, Mel Kidder and Virginia Sturgis, Bill Brewer and anda error put two Semoran Virginia Stockman, Jim Dell and Nina Clack, John LaRoche men aboard but Bedsole quickly and Martha Franklin

Last Saturday the men played a different type tournament in which, after everyone had teed off, two blind holes were picked to be eliminated from their score. John Dowling won first place with a 63, while John hurlers who led Prosser Ford to

LeRoch and Dave Sefton both turned in sixty-fours for a share of second place money. This past Tuesday's twilight contest was a four ball best Seminole loop.

ball mixed event. Two teams tied for a share of first place money. In at 28 were Cling and Betty Vandergrift, Bill and crew has several different Indians Represent City Leola Caveny, Bob and Laura Behe, Charlie and Betsy Culp. Two more teams finished second with 29. They were Red and Toots Mitchell, Pete & Doris Bortner; Don and Fran Lee, John and Millie LaRoche.

Third place money was stretched to include three teams that finished with thirty. They included Jim and Molly Bell, Frank and Gloria Hatcher; George and Phyllis Cardascia, Don and Gloria Williamson; Fred and Winnie Haeling, Jim and Marge Pratlow.

Some of the members turned in their best-round-ever scores. The most impressive round was that of Bill Norman. He played the front side in one under 35, and then came in with a four under 32 on the back side for a brilliant 67! The course record is sixty-five, being held jointly by Jack Schubert and Billy Gordon. Billy is currently helping the golf team at Florida State. Some other best efforts include Jim stockman 43-42, 85, Russ Hurlbert 46-40, 86; Glenda Tannler 49-46, 95; and Kaye Taylor, who fired a one under par 37-34, 71. Congratulations to all of you!!!!

Sanford Women's Association

The Sanford Women's Golf Association will celebrate its 25th anniversary this coming October with a special tournament and luncheon in which all past presidents will be The board of directors consisting of the newly elected

officers and appointed committee chairman met at the Mayfair Country Club to formulate plans for the 1972-73 Among those present were Dossie deGanahl, president.

Diddie Weber, vice-president; Peggy Houser, recording secretary; Francis Herr, committee chariman; Mary Anderson, Ruth Heron, Ada O'Neil, Vivian Pierce, Frances Banks, Lib Robertson, Jackie Crawford, Mary Ann Buhrman, Tricia Stenstrom and Ann Marsh. Among the major tournament planned for the year are

the Stenstrom Realty Ringer Tournament, Florida State Bank Handicap Tournament, John Dickey Aggregate Tournament, Kader Tournament, Mary-Esther Mooney Tournament, and the Club Championship sponsored by the Sanford Atlantic National Bank.

A weekly nine-hole golf tournament with bridge following is played on Wednesdays during summer months with the regular golf season starting September 27th with a shotgun tournament and luncheon.



be July 2-4, at the arena with its 12,000 covered seats.

Two League Titles Undecided

City Championships Begin Next Week

Although regular season United State Bank if they Prosser Ford APEX has been leagues end the season in a tie, game following. The Cubs, action in the Sanford manage a win, Sanford Atlantic in the lead all season, but the the playoff games will be held winners in the Vihlen Electric Recreation Department's three is in last, winless in 23 starts. second half of the year has been Monday night and the city League, will meet the Yanks, little leagues concludes today. Medical Center has finished a tight battle between APEX, championships, a double- champions of the Art Brown two of the titles have not been the regular season with a 19-5 Jack Prosser Ford and elimination tournament, will Pest Control League in the best decided. The possibility of a tie record. But the Railroaders George's. for first place is strong in both need a win in their final outting APEX has a 17-6 record with In the event of a tie in the Junior League action gets the National and Continental to push their record to 19-5 and one game left. Jack Prosser National League, the game will underway Monday night at 7:30

Only the American League Sporting Goods is third with a remaining to be played, night at Ft. Mellon Park. If the Civitan, the first half winners, race has been decided. In that 10-14 mark, followed by First George's finished the season Continental League also ends in take on Elks, top team in the league, Florida State is un- Federal in fourth at 7-16 and with a 14-10 record, while Hal a tie, that game will be played second half. This will also be a single for the Chiefs. Winning defeated in 23 outings with only Chase in fifth with a 5-19 record. Spragics Lincoln Mercury is at Westside Field at 7:30 p.m. best two out of three game one game remaining. Goodyear American Produce fourth and United Tran- The Pee Wee and Junior series.

is second in that league with a Exchange, the only one of last sportation Union fifth. the leaders Samirals towards and the city the city chempionships are get underway Monday night. ART BROWN PEST CONTROL the leaders. Seminole tournament that stands a stated to get unusaway at a p.m. the recommendation gathes with Petroleum has one game to play chance of returning, holds a Monday night at Ft. Mellon be played at 6 p.m. each night at and could tie for third with half-game lead over Jack Park. Should either or both Ft. Mellon with the little league Chip Roll had a double for the

force a playoff. Seminole Ford is 16-6 with a pair of games be played at 8 p.m. Monday p.m. at Pinehurst Park.

League city championships also

get underway Tuesday night, two out of three game series.

Tigers 4

Mike Towers had a double for

the Cubs, Bobby Bridges two

singles, Jerry Forina and Bo

Graham each had a single. No

hits for the Tigers. Winning

pitcher, Wes Steele; loser,

Twins 0

each had a single for the Rebels.

Mike Cash had a single for the

Twins. Winning pitcher, Kevin

Fall; loser, Sammy Griffith.

FightTix

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brothers doubleheader

fights, Tuesday, June 27, to

be shown on closed circuit

TV at the Orlando Sports

stadium are now on sale

The fights, which match

Muhammad Ali and Jerry

Quarry in a heavyweight

ussle and Mike Quarry

and champion Bob Foster

in a lightheavy title bout,

will start about 9:30 p.m.

Tickets if purchased in

dvance cost \$6 but are \$7 i

bought the night of the

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Band B Roofing 4

Sanford Truckers 1

for B and D Roofing, Ray

Hodges a triple and single,

George Depalma a double and

single, Ron Sims, Danny Hale

and Truby Kinnard each had a

single. Matt Stewart, Alan Buky

Randy West, Doug Braswell

Lake Monroe Inn 14

Winchester Homes 11

WOMENS' SOFTBALL

Clark & Hirt 10

Club Lui 1

Shoemaker Construction 16

Patty Carlton all had singles.

Knight, Mary Fish and Thelma

hits; Stromberg-Carlson had 10.

Stromberg-Carlson 9

Andy Rufas had a home run

Robert Butler and Kevin Fall

Ronnie Harold.

At Northgate Field

sure that this situation does not exist exclusively at any one Lake Mary In Area II Final Tonight

at Northgate Field. Tonight's McNulty, Rod Turner counted Mary hits. The Prosser crew had yesterday off while the lower bracket finalist was decided at

In their first two tourney appearances the Prosser Ford outfits has been nothing short of sensational. They whipped Oviedo 14-1 in their initial outing and then followed it up with a f-0 blanking of Semoran.

Mike Wallstedt put the job on the Oviedo champion when he hurled a no-hitter and struck out 16 batters in the six inning affair. Wallstedt was in complete control in the last half of the game, setting the final 11 batters down in order. Tim Raines and Kevin

Bedsole worked three innings each in the whitewash of Semoran. Raines pttched the first three, allowing only a was faced with only two base ters.

Bedsole, Raines and Wallstedt were the trio of a 18-3 regular season record and the championship of the

Hitting-wise the Lake Mary

some of its quickness and it has been 53 years since he won the Admirers of all ages gather at the Broadway restaurant which

rant is now the biggest part of Payne, who has one of the rightcenter alley for a three his life. He spent most of the hottest bats on the Casselberry bagger and the 2-1 Casselberry fortune he earned with his team, was hot again last night lead.

memories and an army of fans. drove in the deciding run. Garden threat in the eighth Payne, to His popularity transcends any Winter Garden broke the inning in which the first two Shee. 3b people of all backgrounds.

Lake Mary's Jack Prosser appearances. In the win over Wallstedt had the other hits. the Prosser Ford team, usually Wallstedt bats seventh; Sam

Ford Little League team, Oviedo it was Doug Lanier with The victory over Semoran has Bobby Robinson at short- Raines, usually the starting champions of the Seminole two hits in two trips with two was tougher for the Lake Mary stop and leading off; Bedsole secondbaseman, hits eighth and Little League, will attempt to runs scored and Tim Raines hitters. Johnson was the only bats second and either pitches McNulty, the leftfielder hits bring back to Seminole County with two hits in four trips and hitter to gather more than one or plays first; Lanier, the ninth. the top honors in the Area II two runs scored. Jay Johnson hit He was two for two with a rightfielder, hits third; Tim Others who usually see action tourney when they compete in scored three times in the run scored. Lanier and Jeff Raines is the cleanup hitter and include Grady Lagete, David the finals of that event tonight triumph over Oviedo and Paul McKee had the other Lake plays third; Johnson, the cat- Duckworth, McKee, Mark game will start at 7:30 p. m. twice. Turner, Johnson and Jerry McCalvin, manager of sixth and plays center; Edwards.

cher, hits fifth; Turner hits Cahill Ricky Byrd and Tom



SHOWING the form that resulted in his no- during his masterpiece. He may get the call hitter over Oviedo Little League is Seminole tonight when the Prosser Ford team competes Little League hurler Mike Wallstedt. Wallstedt. in Area II final.

The Lake Mary pitcher whiffed 16 batters

Oviedo LL Seniors Play Monday

bye in the Senior Top Team Oviedo Senior League, see their p.m.

Tournament which got un- June 26 against the winner of Inverness against Eustis and and Dave Galloway each had a * Heraid Sports Writer derway last night at Dover tonight's first round clash Pinecastle against West Oak double for Sanford Truckers, Oviedo's first Senior League Shores Field in Orlando. between Union Park and Ridge. champion received a first round The Indians, winners of the Rolling Hills. Game time is 8:15 Union Park battles Rolling and Mike Kannard each had a

NEW YORK (AP) — The once jet-black hair has turned gray, his panther-like walk has lost Casselberry Upsets heavyweight championship, but Jack Dempsey is still instantly recognized wherever he goes. Winter Garden, 2-1

the windows, craning their they not showed up at all. Brian Helms delivered a clutch on a fly to third. figure occupying a table near handed Winter Garden Legion out to second ending the inning. from Helms. courage to ask for an auto- had them well scattered and the third baseman but Mike journey to Kissimmee for a 3 p. graph. Dempsey, a warm, sin- was tough when he had to be, Weirich drew a free pass. m. doubleheader. cere man, is only too willing to striking out a dozen batters and Chunat moved Weirich into shake a hand and say hello. walking only one in a game scoring position with a sacrifice He celebrates his 77th birth- called after seven and a half bunt. It really wasn't needed as

day Saturday and the restau- innings because of darkness. Payne drilled a shot into the slashing fists, but he still has the with three hits in four trips and Chunat survived a Winter Weirich,

generation gap as young and old scoring ice in their half of the batters reached base on singles. Brown, 2b share a common admiration for sixth frame. Don Shirley rapped Rodriguez opened the eighth Heims, cf the former champion who gave a single off Chunat to open the _____ Manning.rt boxing its first million-dollar gate and whose exciting style Winter Garden sixth. After Jim Rodriguez was put away on a fly Bowie Kuhn reflected an era of wild abandon. He still is "The Champ" to double to left putting runners at double to left putting runners at To Testify second and third.

Relaxing in his restaurant, Casselberry coach Ottis WASHINGTON (AP) - Base- Creso, ss Dempsey talked about himself Brown pulled his infield up and ball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Wiggins, p. 16 it payed off on the next ball hit Football's Commissioner Pete Tubb, ri "Would I do it again?" he as Jim Crago grounded out Rozelle and Clarence Campbell, Morris II asked in response to a question. second to first with both runners president of the National Hock- Peterson, 16. p "Sure. I loved it. Boxing was holding. But Chunat's mound ey League, were to testify beopponent. Ron Wiggins, lashed fore the Senate Commerce "I'm sorry to see how things a single to bring in Shirley and Committee today. have changed, though. The put Winter Garden on top 1-0. The heads of the three profes- Casseiberry 1000 001 1x-2 8 1 at .372, Randy Homer at .301, pitcher, Patty Wiggins; losing small clubs have died out and The host team didn't waste sional sports were to give their there aren't that many fighters any time getting things even as views on a proposed federal Peterson (4) and Aveyta. 28.

Thompson at .320, Eddie pitcher, Vivain Dease.

Browdie at .250 and Mark Bell Shoemaker Construction had 12 they counted in their half of the sports commission.

world during the Roaring would have been much better to left to put Payne on second. disposed of on a fly to left. And victor. Twenties. Some peer through for the Garden legionaires had Sam Parker struck out but Chunat got the final hitter, Tubb

necks for a look. Others sit at Casselberry, behind the fine two-out single up the middle In addition to the hot bat of quick glances at the hulking the hitting of Darryl Payne run. Mike Manning grounded a two for three performance the 8 p.m. title contest. its first loss of the season, by a In the next frame the Next action for Casselberry, total of 13 games this past For Clark & Hirt Pat Shiver

for him to sign, fans work up the Chunat allowed eight hits but the lead. Ricky Nuss popped to Sunday afternoon when they contest with second half winner, singles, Debbie Turner and

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Rodriguet, 3b

Winter Garden 900 901 90-1 8 2 Shirley, Aveyta. 3B-Payne, Shea. at .230.

Hills at 5:30 p.m. tonight and single. Winning pitcher, Ray Invernational Little League first tourney action Monday, Last night's games matched DeLaney meets Apopka at 8:15. Hodges; loser Doug Braswell. Both of tonight's games are lower bracket affairs, the same bracket which includes Oviedo. Don Harvy had two home First round action for the runs and a single for Lake

lower bracket ends tomorrow Monroe Inn, Randy Hill three with the 5:30 clash involving singles, Ronnie Russi and John Conway and McCoy. An upper Lambert each a double and bracket meeting tomorrow has single, Ralph Jones a triple, Azalea Park, owner of a first Tom Hickson two singles, Bill round bye taking on the winner Mesch a double, John Farrell a of the Inverness-Eustis clash. single. Jack Hunt and Earl Preceeding the Oviedo game Black each had three singles for bears his name, hoping for a Winter Garden was late in sixth. Payne opened the inning with a single and Aveyta on Monday will be a 5:30 p.m. Winchester Homes, Ken Hall a glimpse of the Manassa Mauler arriving for its game with with a hard single up the followed suit. Crago struck out affair between West Orange double, Mike Ferrell, Dave whose two-fisted bob and weave Casselberry Legion last night middle. Tim Shea flied out to and Wiggins, who drove in the (owner of the other bye) and the Magda, Charles Long, Greg style captivated the sporting and as things turned out it right but Larry Brown singled Winter Garden run, was Pinecastle-West Oak Ridge Leach and Stowell each had a single. Winning pitcher, John ...

Barring any delays because Lambert; loser, Charles Long. Oviedo's champion won a

Grasping menus and napkins 2-1 count at Lyman High Field. Casselberry crew put Chunat in now 7-3 on the year, comes season including a playoff and Shiela Bogan had three

the Angels who were 7;2. Bevington and Delores Corbert CASSELBERRY AB R H BI In the playoff game the action each had a single. Winning was as close as most of the pitcher, Betty Turner; losing struggles between the two clubs pitcher, Joan Turner. Clark & with the Indians coming out on Hirt had 15 hits; Club Lui six. Top hurlers for the Indian team include Jim Palmer (4-0) For Shoemaker Construction, Randy Willis (4-0) Ted Horner Debbie Westfall had a horne (2-0) and Greg Thompson. run, Judy Carlton a triple, a Thompson only had a 1-3 mark double and single, Patty but it was that one victory that Wiggins and Dale Gallant two

game hitting streak.

of the weather or the like the Senior tourney is scheduled to the bar nursing a drink and cast pitching of Larry Chunat and scoring Payne with the tying Payne the Casselberry crew got end next Thursday, July 29 with

Jean McCollum two singles, Larry Homer manages the Betty Turner and Penny, Indians who won their first six Maupin each had doubles, Lym / games and had a fine 7-1 mark Smith and Sue Thomas one in the first half of the campaign. single each. For Club Lui, They slipped to a 5-3 mark in the Debbie Corriel, Kathy Berner, second half and finished behind Francis Thomspon, Kathy

top of a 5-4 count. put the Indians into the Senior singles each, Ann Grieme, Lori tourney for it came against Harper, Beth Shoemaker and

Ted Homer led all Indian For Stromberg-Carlson, Vivian hitters with his lusty .465 Dease a triple and a double, Dot average on 27 hits in 58 trips. He Bryant three singles, 'Haz's finished the season with a 14- Dawson two singles, Ora Other top stickers were Willis Taylor one single each. Winning Thompson at .320, Eddie pitcher, Vivain Dease.

single. No hits for the Cards. Winning pitcher, Billy Chiefs 6 Richard Keefer had a double i VIHLEN ELECTRIC

> GETTING ready for this morning's competition in the Sanford Swim Assn. meet are from left Don Gaut, Peggy Smith, Joe Baker, Harriett Dease and Brooke Smith who are just a few of the officials working at

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Thursday's Results

New York at Cleveland, rain

Friday's Games

Boston (Curtis 3-2) at Mil-

Chicago (Wood 11-5) at Texas

California (Ryan 6-5) at Oak-

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Kansas City

Sunday's Games

New York at Cleveland, 2

Chicago at Texas, twilight

California at Oakland, 2

Boston at Milwaukee, 2

nd (Hamilton 4-0), N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

New York at Cleveland

Boston at Milwaukee

hicago at Texas, N

California at Oakland

Detroit at Baltimore

Chicago 5, Milwaukee 2

Only games scheduled

ore (Cuellar 4-6), N

ukee (Brett 2-8), N

osman 4-6). N

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home to Pocono International times national driving champ, AP Auto Racing Writer Raceway for a week. On only is one of 43 entries in the July 2 MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) one day has the effort been Schaefer 500 mile championship Mario Andretti, race driver worthwhile. straordinary, has been com- Andretti, the 1969 In- favorites to win. ating 35 miles daily from his dianapolis 500 winner and five He also is a member of Po-

Standings

35 22 .614 312 Atlanta

W. L. Pct. G.B. New York 37 22 .627 -

24 29 .453 612 Philadelphia 21 36 .368 15

cago (Jenkins 8-5)

cono's board of directors. And Major League

National League

ifying schedules. "Believe me, if I could do anything about the weather by standing on my head, I'd be out there standing on my head,"

race. He rates high among the

weather that has closed the 2.5

mile tri-oval four of the five

scheduled practice days and

brought about a change in qual-

Eustis, Umatilla, Mt. Dora, Andretti laughed. The Pocono area was drenched by more than seven inches of rain from the outer fringes of tropical storm Agnes. The worst of the storm had passed during 31 25 .554 1 St Louis 26 32 .448 1012 Thursday night, however, and 25 29 .463 6 Montreal 25 33 .431 1112 race officials hoped to get in a swimmers who ve emercial and the news stormed to four competition from those areas. full day of practice today. The track was to open at 8 have a swim club entered in the Thursday night the Astros re-37 24 .607 - a.m. and close at 8 p.m., pro-

Cincinnati 36 24 .600 1/2 viding the drivers with needed gala Sanford meet. 38 18 .679 - Los Angeles 33 26 .559 3 practice time. Some 14 of the Swimmers will be shooting drivers had had no time on the for both heat ribbons as well as 27 30 .474 8 innesota 30 24 .556 7 San Diego 20 39 .339 16 course. 27 32 .458 1212 San Francisco 22 44 .333 1712 Dick King, competition directeam trophy. Team trophies to a 9-5 victory over the Reds. Thursday's Results Houston 9, Cincinnati 5 St. Louis at New York, rain Only games scheduled Saturday morning-a day that originally had been scheduled Friday's Games

Pittsburgh (Blass 8-1) at Chi- for first qualifying runs to set the 33-car field. Detroit (Lolich 11-4) at Balti- Philadelphia (Nash 1-1) at Andretti is driving one of year's meet a success are Mrs. 2 to climb within 31/2 games of Montreal (McAnally 1-8), N three radical new racers en-New York (Peterson 9-8) at St. Louis (Cleveland 6-4) at tered by Parnelli Jones, the 1963 Indianapolis winner. Though and Dr. Brooke Smith, vice- sion. New York (Seaver 9-3), N Houston (Reuss 5-5) at Cin- lacking in speed, the cars presidents; Mrs. Winifred St. Louis' National League proved their reliability at Indy

Scott, secretary; and Mrs. Rita contest at New York was rained cinnati (Grimsley 3-2), N Minnesota (J. Perry 6-5) at San Francisco (McDowell 7last month, when Al Unser came in second, Joe Leonard Other key personnel who will

insas City (Splittorff 5-4), N 4) at San Diego (Arlin 6-6), N third and Andretti eighth. be working both today and Atlanta (Niekro 7-5) at Los Andretti has clocked 180 miles tomorrow are Mrs. Ruth Hold Angeles (Downing 3-3), N Saturday's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago Three other drivers exceeded and John Charles Aiken and Philadelphia at Montreal tice Tuesday. Bobby Unser, the course. Chief scorer will be

St. Louis at New York Houston at Cincinnati, N San Francisco at San Diego, Atlanta at Los Angeles, 2

twi-night Sunday's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago Philadelphia at Montreal St. Louis at New York linnesota at Kansas City, 2 Houston at Cincinnati San Francisco at San Diego

Atlanta at Los Angeles

UNBELIEVABLE seems to be the reaction of Seminole's Kevin

Bedsole after hearing umpire call strike on pitch to him during his

team's victory over Oviedo Little League team. Catcher is Robert

Wiggins who is set to return ball to mound. (Herky Cush Photo)

Indianapolis pole winner, was Mrs. Paul Polgar with Mmes. the best, driving Dan Gurney's Trammel, Mary McIntosh, Eagle at an unofficial 185.299 Mary Lou McDonald, Linda

McKee, Peggy Smith, Florence

cago White Sox continued to set baseball team today.

With the fan voting passing none out. the half-million mark in returns, Allen remained comfortably ahead of Norm Cash of the Detroit Tigers, 189,071 to 130,358.

McCall, treasurer.

more Orioles was runner-up in George Culver, 2-0, took the the voting, outdistancing Bill win for Houston, going 5 2-3 in-Melton of the White Sox for the nings after relieving starter starting third-base position. He Dave Roberts in the second. was named on 182,319 ballots Wayne Simpson, 4-2, took the while Melton collected 52,797 loss.

land Athletics was the top vote- White Sox with late help from getter among the outfielders Cy Acosta. Reserve catcher with 149,965. He was followed by Tom Egan, batting only 175, Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox with 99,233 and 89,265 votes, respectively.

nesota Twins rounded out the as their only rookie. top six. Rod Carew of the Twins of 1971 with Omaha and Elmira

dominated the balloting at sec-ond base with 137,318 votes, enjoying a sizeable lead over Cookie Rojas of the Royals, a out for spring football practice distant runner-up at 61,392. Veteran Luis Aparicio of the

Red Sox monopolized the short- The 1972 senior women's stop category, receiving the nod amateur golf championship will on 109,744 ballots as compared be held Sept. 27-29 at the Manuto 67,821 by Bert Campaneria of facturer's Golf and Country

Yastrzemski overhauled Lou ONE ROYAL ROOKIE

Piniella of the Kansas City KANSAS CITY (AP) - Th

from 14 teams helped the scorers.

Top Tankers Compete

the Sanford Bath and Tennis

Sanford Swim club tankers have been working dilligently

under the careful coaching eye

of Walter Morcam and Mrs.

Peggy Smith. They are hoping

to improve on their third place

snowing in oils meet a year ago

In recent action the Sanford

swimmers have third and a

fourth place team finishes to

show for their hearty efforts.

The third place award came in

the Kingswood Manor meet

while the fourth place citiation

was achieved in the Ft. Gatlin

Approximately 75 youngsters,

ranging from under eight years

of age to 17 make up the Sanford

Swim outfit Among those

who've put themselves in the

spotlight as well as their team

are Happy Daese, Ann Smith,

Mary Smith, Walt Morgan, Tom McDonald, Mike Smith, Dickie

Aiken, Bob McIntosh, Mark McIntosh, Joe Trammell and

The success of these and the

other Sanford swimmers is

largely attributed to the work of

well known for his efforts not

only as a swim coach but with

youth activities in general. Mrs.

Smith, an approved AAU Stroke

coach who gets a great deal of

applause when one of her

swimmers brings in a blue

Another huge crowd is an-

which in the past has drawn

1,000 people to the Sanford area.

The fans will be coming from

ticipated for the two-day event

swim gathering.

Fred Trammel.

he is being blamed for the bad and Tunn Judge, is a blue chip

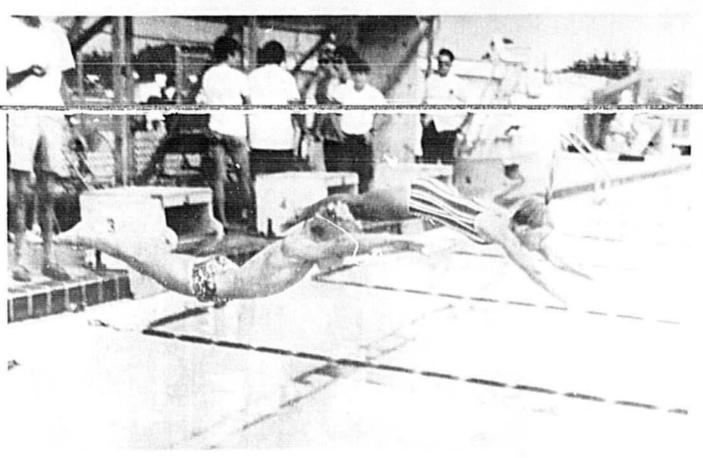
Club at the Sanford Aport.

Sanford Swim Meet Underway

'Splashdown' came this Shiebenberger, Hope Schirard Mmes, Jan Vihlen, Jeanette Schreiber and Tom Gaut will and on but those named as well morning at 8 a.m. as swimmers and Jane Lingle acting as other. Alexander, Ruth Stamm, Mary share announcing chores while as those not mentioned are Reddick, Dick Aiken, Verdie Delores and Marge Gaut will aiming for another successful Sanford Swim Association open Among the other timers will Cook and Glenn McCall, serve as life guards. its Eighth Annual Swim Meet at be Dr. and Mrs. Brooke Smith, Ernest Horrell, Dean Robert. The list of workers goes on residents to support their meet.

event and aske the Sanford area

Friday, June 23, 1972-11A



day Sanford Swim Assn. meet which opened club

PRACTICE runs are made at the Sanford Bath this morning. McIntosh is a 1971 Junior and Pool area this morning by Mark McIntosh Olympic winner while Miss Dease is one of the and Happy Dease as they prepare for the two-most consistent winners for the Sanford Swim

that stuff. It's the total record

Regain First Place

Astros Return Favor To Reds

drove home two of the Sox runs The victory left the White Sox Tallahassee, North Brevard, Associated Press Sports Writer with a pair of singles. Johnny with an 11-18 record on the road Leesburg, College of Orlando, CINCINNATI (AP) - The Briggs homered for the Brew- compared to 24-4 at home. The Eastbrook, Kingwood, Ocala, Houston Astros don't need re- ers. Rockledge, Cocoa, Central minders about the last time Brevard and Daytona Beach to they faced the Cincinnati Reds.

pursue the efforts of the It was late May in Houston, All of the afore mentioned areas margins of 8-3, 9-5, 12-4 and 103. turned the favor.

They struck for six runs in the points directed at the coveted run by Doug Rader, and rolled tor for the sanctioning United went out to the top four teams in The win moved Houston back States Auto Club, scheduled an last years event with the same into first place in the National extra four-hour practice for expected for this year's affair. League West, one-half game ahead of Cincinnati. Officers of the Sanford Swim In the only other major league

Association who've been game played Thursday working hard to make this Chicago trimmed Milwaukee 5-Alice Trammel, president; Mrs. first place Oakland in the Linda McKee, Mrs. Verdie Cook American League West Divi-

out, as was the New York

Yankees American League game at Cleveland. "That other series (in Hou per hour or better in practice and Don Daut, chief timers: Houston manager Harry Walk-Mrs. Harriet Deas, chief judge; er. "The last time we just hap-180 in the only full day of prac- Mrs. Rita McCall, clerks on the pened to catch them when they were hot as a firecracker." Which is exactly what the As tros were Thursday night. Houston scored two runs in the first, but the Reds went

ahead with a single run in the bottom half and a pair in the second inning. Houston exploded in the third NEW YORK (AP) - First the pace in the balloting for the however, turning three singles baseman Dick Allen of the Chi. American League All-Star a walk, an error and Rader's 11th homer into six runs with

> Cesar Cedeno, Houston's 21 year-old center fielder from the Dominican Republic, went fourfor-four and scored three runs, and drew praise from Walker as "the most exciting young ball Brooks Robinson of the Balti- player I've ever seen."

> Stan Bahnsen earned his 10th Reggie Jackson of the Oak- victory of the season for the

Royals, who fell to fourth at Kansas City Royals opened the 77,450. Carlos May of the White baseball season with right Sox and Tony Oliva of the Min- handed Monty Montgomery, 25. Monty, a 6-foot-3 native of Albemarle, N.C., divided most

at South Carolina.

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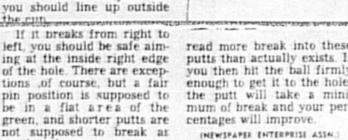
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Most of the average gol ers I play with in pro-ams tend to exaggerate the break in their putts, especially

If they ask me to look at their putts, and I suggest that they play for a slight right-to-left break, they'll often leave the ball three feet right of the hole. From eight feet and closer, you seldom will have a putt that you should line up outside

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Jamison, Sikes **Share Top Spot** In Western

Associated Press Sports Writer thousand dollars" this year, NORTHBROOK, III. (AP) - came up with a 35-33 round with R.H. Sikes, exploiting a pair of the best putting of a pro career ancient clubs donated by old that started after his back-to-Dutch Harrison, and Jim back triumphs in the National ner led the free-for-all \$150,000 1962.

conquered a chilling north wind 25 years old, and this is what gusting up to 30 miles per hour happened." for three-under-par 68s at the Sikes played the entire first Sunset Ridge Country Club nine without a par, carding four

Defending champion Bruce double bogey. But, starting with Crampton, five strokes off the the seventh hole, he tapped in paratively starless chase for the for birdies. Then, he started his \$30,000 top prize, conceded that final nine with birdie puts of 15-"the fellows who shot under 70 feet and one foot, and on the 13th did a super job." That included only three other Jamieson, who captured

entries-Steve Opperman, Hale headlines earlier this year with Irwin and Tom Weiskopf- all a surprise challenge in the deadlocked at 69. A quartet of 70 shooters over coaxed a 31-37 against the chillthe par-71, 6,716-yard Sunset ing gale

Ridge layout included Charles Jamieson played the back Coody, Jim Wiechers, Dave nine first, stumbling for three Graham and Bob Barbarossa. bogeys, but he recouped by Doug Sanders, J.C. Snead and playing the first five holes of the Lee Elder were among seven front nine in five under par. grouped at even par 71. including an eagle three on the Sikes, breaking out doldrums 507-yard fourth.

Jamieson, still a tour non-win- Public Links meets of 1961 and Western Open Golf Tournament "I visited Dutch Harrison at nto the second round today. St. Louis last week and he Sikes, whose last triumph was helped me tremendously, espe in the 1966 Cleveland Open, and cially with my driving," said Jamieson, at the peak of a Sikes. "He gave me one of his nodest five-season pro career, putters and a driver, both about

that won him "only a couple o

birdies, three bogeys and a hole, sank a birdie 40-footer.

Masters before finishing fifth,

Ben Crenshaw Feels He's Not Yet Ready

State in 1961.

lenge the Golden Bear. pros," says the 20-year-old from Austin, "I realize I'm not quite after that," said Crenshaw. in their league just yet."

well in his own league. first three holes Thursday and major college event.

Crenshaw won last year's Wake Forest was a pre-tour-NCAA individual title with a nament favorite but the Dearecord 273 and answers a firm cons barely made the halfway "Yep" when asked if it's pos- team cut of 602 and were 41 sible to capture four straight strokes behind Texas. Jim Si-

"I've got plenty of incentive amateur in the last two U.S. to win back-to-back, even I have Opens, was well back in the to beat my old buddy," said pack at 73-72-145. Crenshaw, slapping Longhorn Two touted individuals, Ray

teammate Tom Kite on the Leach of Brigham Young and Kite commandered the NCAA missed the individual cut of 149 tournament through the first for two rounds. Leach had 79half, shooting arounds of 65-68 78-157 and Pearce 77-76-153. for an 11-under-par 133 total on

the wind-blown Cape Coral Country Club course. Crenshaw stood at 137. "The main goal for both Ben York) Giants had the best and me is to help Texas win a cumulative record among second straight team title," National League teams, with said Kite, a 22-year-old senior 6.694 wins and 4,919 losses for from Austin, "That seems well a .553 percentage. Pittsburgh in hand so I'll just have a little was in second place with a bettle with Crenchus We fight 5,769-5,255 record. a .523 battle with Crenshaw. We fight mark The worst record was hard between ourselves, but it's San Diego's, 176-309 and .363.

mighty drive that rolled onto Kite, breaking into a grin

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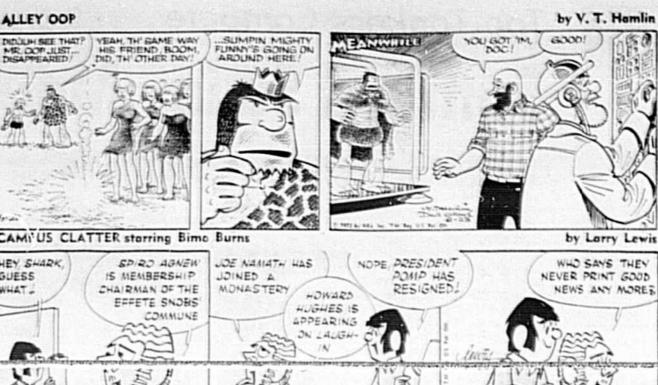
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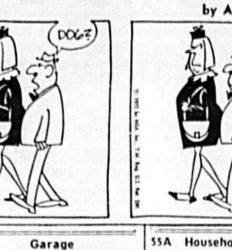
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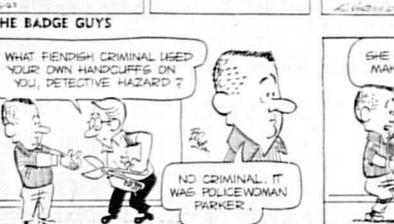
shaw is probably the most ex- and hit a 4-iron within four feet plosive collegiate golfer since of the cup. Ben dropped the putt Jack Nicklaus came out of Ohio for an eagle. But, he's not ready to chalthird hole, Crenshaw cracked a "Every time I tee it up with the green and he sank a 30-foot-Nicklaus and the other great er for another eagle.

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James P. Needham

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7:30 p.m. Evening Service

7:00 p.m. Sunday School

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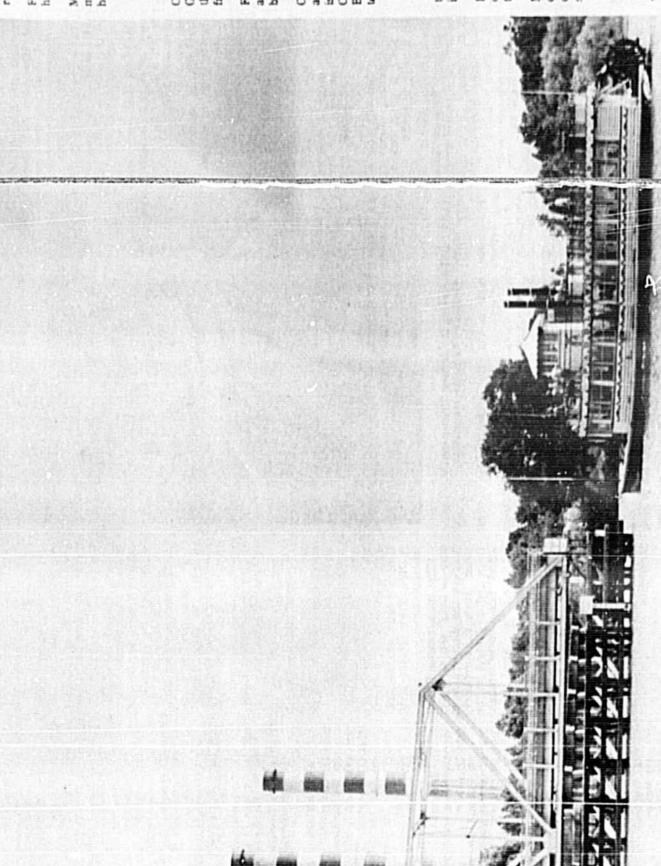
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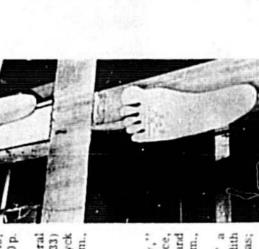
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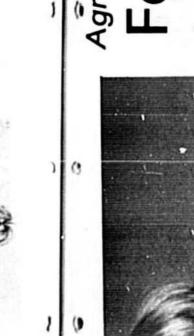
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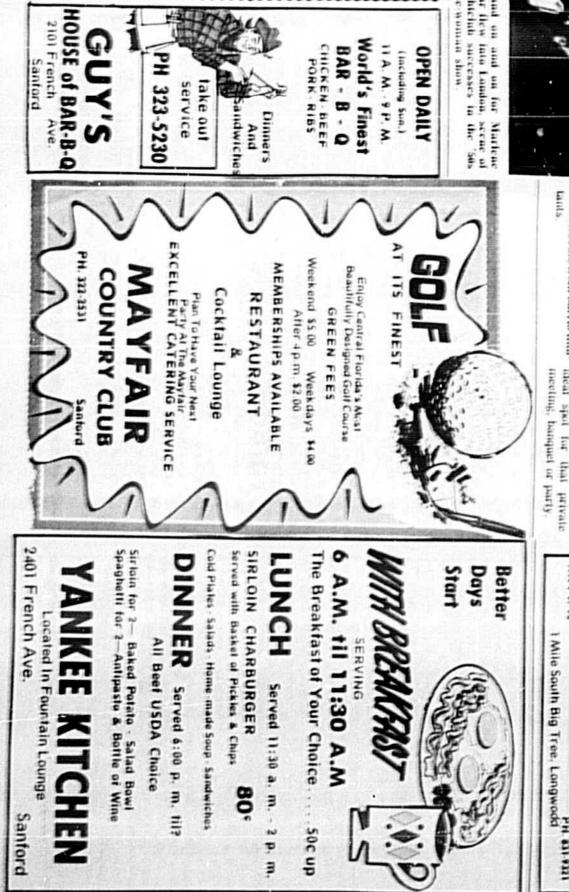
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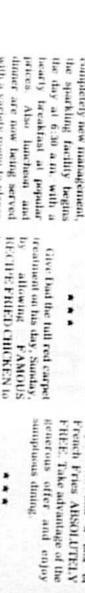
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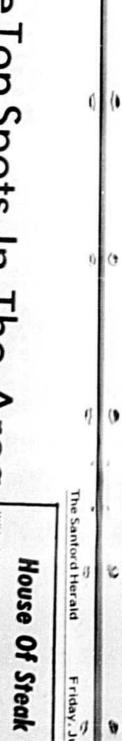


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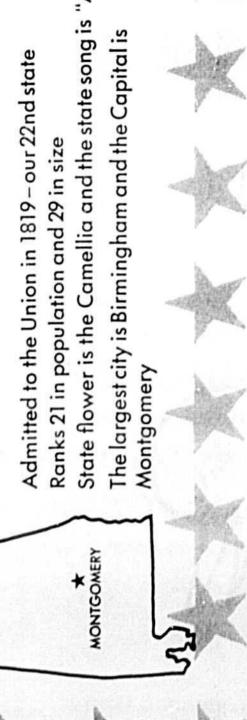
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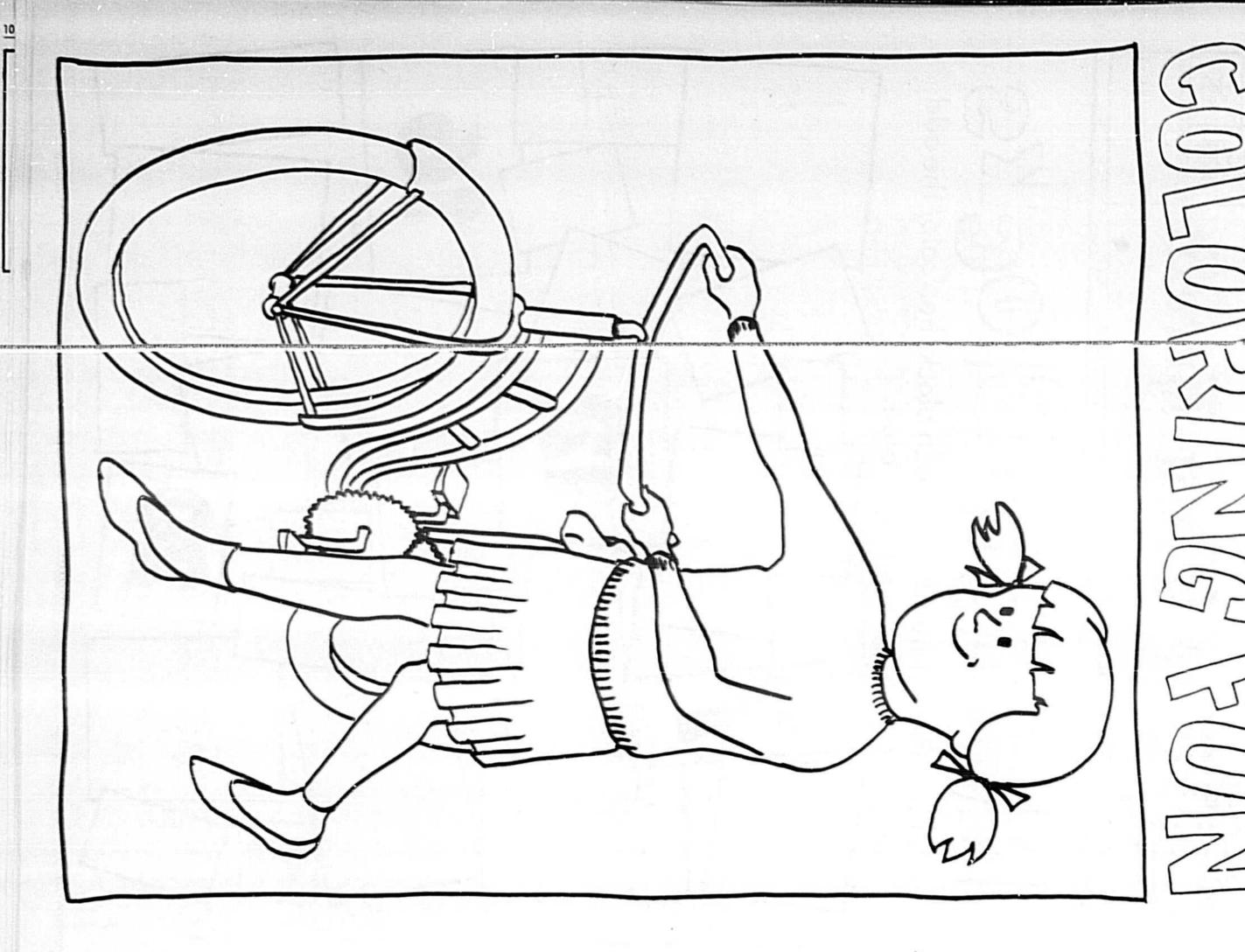
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Claims 1st Ballot

McGovern: Over The Top

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen George S. McGovern said today

he has received assurances of enough added support from blacks to assure him of a firstballot nomination at the Democratic National Convention. McGovern, Rep. Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia, Rep. Louis Stokes, D Ohio, and other black delegates

96% previously uncommitted delegate votes for the South Dakota senator.

'There is no question now,' McGovern said, "that this is enough to put us over the top in July on the first ballot. It gives us a generous margin of 115,"

In return for the commitments of black delegates from 12 states and the District has assured black leaders that federal judgeships and posts within a McGovern administration "in reasonable proportion" to their numbers in the

new McGovern delegate strength includes: Alabama, 1 vote: Connecticut, 4; Louisiana, 14; Ohio, 8; Mississippi 16; Illinois, 5; Missouri, 8; New Jersey, 3

South Carolina, 7; Georgia 8;

Fauntroy told newsmen the

The figures added up to 98% rather than 96%. There was no immediate explanation for the

The announcement culminated several days of meetings and long-distance telephone calls seeking the previously uncommitted black delegates. At an earlier news conference this morning, Stokes, head of

the congressional black caucus, said the new McGouera dele-(Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 8)

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By John A. Spoiski

After spending a perfectly delightful day at Disney World yesterday, I am more convinced than ever that they should put their own candidate into office . . . and we'd all be

the more happy for it. Each time I visit the "Kingdom" (and this must have been the 10th time since it's opened) I learn to appreciate still another of their many attributes.

The rides and amusements are never old hat for my children . . . now, I can get as much enjoyment on the sidelines - watching all of the happy faces going walking by. There wasn't a frown on any of the thousands of faces which I made them travel the thousands of miles to this area HAVING A GOOD TIME!

And that's what this country needs . . . a political party which can bring back a smile to the faces of all Americans. Only Disney seems gifted-enough to fulfill that wish, unfortunately.

In Friday's column, I casually made mention that the Hurricane map which we were running had bby listed for the first 'Cane of the 1972 season. Today, a correction in the mails . . . shows Agnes, to be followed by Betty. That's one babe (Betty) I'm not interested in having an

"affair" with . ___ Only after you have per-

sonally gone thru a flooding (as have I on three different occasions - all as a youngster while living in Reading, Pa.) can you properly appreciate the great misfortune which has befallen our northern neigh-Spoke with my sister-in-law

yesterday, and the old homestead is underwater again . . and the great big span called the Penn Street Bridge (after the name of the main drag) which I can remember being at least 20 feet high over the Schulykill River . . . now the water's edge is level with the bridge . . . and the city has issued orders that only water t be used for drinking may be tapped from the lines - all others in violation of same wi

be fined. That means utilizing a plastic Dear Abb bag for toilet purposes . . . and burying same in your back yard (for those areas which are not covered with water, that is.)

Birdsboro, located about 10 miles south of Reading much similar to our Oviedo here in Seminole County. Every house, of the more than 10,000 persons who lived there,

There is a small city called

Incidentally, did it occur to you that those "fires" aren't necessarily caused only by broken gas lines . . . the owners of some business places might have insurance which only covers them in the event of a fire, and no coverage for flood damages!

is covered by the flood waters!

Thanks for the invitation . Famous Recipe Fried Chicken opened its 100th location in Sanford, and officials from the home office in Dayton, Ohio will be here for the celebration on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

ON THIS DATE IN HISTORY . . In 1954 Chinese refugee Elmer Wong arrived in this country with only \$400 in his pocket. He was a poor man. Today, be owes over \$40,000. He is a rich man.

Mitchells In Hassle On Politics

NEW YORK (AP) - Martha Mitchell says the election campaign "is nothing but a cops and robbers game, and I'm trying to get my husband

The wife of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell flew in from California Sunday and told the New York Daily News in an interview, "All I want is my husband back.'

"There is no reason for us to be involved in politics," she told reporter Marcia Kramer in an interview at her two-room suite at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y.

Mrs. Mitchell's husband left the Cabinet to head the Committee to Re-elect the President She declined to talk about the "dirty things" she knew about politics, but was voluble about her dispute with a security guard that she said led her to leave her Newport Beach, Calif., villa.

Murder Suspect was studying . . . all intent on baying nothing more than what

By MARION BETHEA

Michael Francis Whalen, charged in the murder of Richard Franklin Day, assistant manager of a Casselberry liquor store, this morning entered a guilty plea to the charge before Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi.

Judge Salfi accepted the guilty plea and a hearing will be held tomorrow upon aspects of the case. State Attorney Abbott Herring asked for the

death penalty, while Defense Attorney David Ervin requested mercy. Each will argue his position before Judge Salfi tomorrow; Herring citing the aggravation factor in the case, which the state feels warrants the electric chair and the defense arguing the mitigating circumstance aspect. Herring probably will place witnesses on the stand to support the state's contention.

Whalen, 34, already faces a life sentence in a guilty plea on May 23 to robbery of the store. In this instance, he and Fulton Perkins forced store manager Walter Barone to open the store. The state, in the negotiated plea, dropped charges of kidnapping in the case.

The murder occurred last Dec. 27, when Day was found stabbed to death on a remote road near Trinity Preparatory School.

Perkins pleaded guilty to the murder charge on May 1, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. The state dropped robbery and kidnapping charges against Perkins.

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Orlando civic leader and resigned to accept the Richard Harper, Fitzgerald Ga. banker, will be held at 2 p.m. presidency of Citizens National and Mrs. John C. Paulk, Ocilla, Tuesday at Pirst United in 1955. Methodist Church of Orlando He was on the board of great-granddaughter.

entered banking while still in charter member of Orlando arrangements. his teens and at the time of Junior Chamber of Commerce

death Sunday was chairman of and a Rotarian.

2B-4B LoanAssociation at Orlando and Served as vice president. He was appealed by the resident of the control o



PORKY, PLEASE DANCE WITH ME!

It was "press day" at Disney World yesterday when children of all ages picnicked with their favorite Disney characters. It also provided a first hand opportunity for the news media to share in the enjoyment of Disney World . . . under the stars, with the new closing time now at midnight. (Related Photos on Page 2A) (John A Spolski Photo)

Banker Dies Sunday

Gay Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Clarence Caldwell in 1946 as state B. and O. H. Gay, both of Gay, 69, former state comptroller and successfully Franklin, N.C.; sisters, Mrs. comptroller and prominent ran for office in 1948. He Fred Graham, Orlando; Mrs.

with Dr. Robert M. Blackburn directors of YMCA, vice Burial will be in Woodlawn chairman of Rollins College Memorial Park. Carey Hand Born in Brookfield, Ga., he board of trustees, trustee of Chapel, Franklin Cole funeral moved to Orlando in 1923. He First United Methodist Church, directors, is in charge of

the board of Citizens National Other banking activities Bank of Orlando. He served as include president of Citizens executive secretary of Orlando National, Pan American Bank Chamber of Commerce for six of Miami, Orange State Bank of 1B years, beginning in 1929, and Orlando and Colonial State held office of clerk of Orange Bank of Orlando, and a director 7A County Circuit Court for 14 of First National Bank of 8A years, first running in 1932. Titusville and Conger Life Mr. Gay was an organizer of Assurance Company. 4A-5A First Federal Savings and

was appointed by Gov Millard A. Gay, Orlando; brothers, E.

Cracker

Days

July 1 with special events

and bargains highlighting

Comin Sanford Downtown Businessmen's Association is planning an "Old Fashioned Cracker Days" promotion June 29, 30, and

the event. Two U.S. Savings Bonds will be award in the costume contest to the best dressed or most appropriately costumed store personnel during the event. Everyone is invited to participate in the checker tournament with four \$10 gift certificates. redeemable at DBA stores to be awarded.

Special sales items will be displayed on the sidewalks.

There will be music in the air as the Downtown Businessmen have purchased music from Musak to be installed in time for the promotion. This is a permanent arrangement covering First Street from Sanford Avenue to Oak Avenue and Magnolia from Second to First Streets. There will be lots of oldfashioned quality and money savings buys, so y'all come!

Weather

Yesterday's high 83 low 76 Partly cloudy for the most part with a slight chance of showers. Highs 85 to 90. Low tonight mid

Rain probability 20 per cent

Altamonte Will Fight For Mayor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - approved limitation of 5.5 per City Council, at a 4:30 p.m. cent. Hawk also proposed the meeting tomorrow, probably salary increase be rescinded. will make a decision on a course However, Mayor Swofford has of action to be initiated in the contended, and the council has possible difficulties Mayor concurred, that the increase is Lawrence Swofford faces with justified with the added the U.S. Department of responsibilities which he has

An agent of the IRS, Trevor factor in the city. Hawk, has challenged a salary increase Mayor Swofford Legacy of Parks program, received last December which which is being developed in hiked his remuneration-from phases. The city, it is felt, is in \$7,200 annually to a full time need of recreational facilities position of \$12,000.

diamonds as well as senitary Man Shot, facilities. The city's planners, Harlan Hansen, George Huffman and Suspect Al Lewis, will be on hand to present the new city and county zoning map and Lewis presumably will discuss regulations which are being initiated governing fences.

A Lake Mary man was Woods. The plats were ten-Memorial Hospital for a gun- subject to appropriate bonds shot wound in the left leg and, according to City Clerk following an argument with Jane Richards, the bonds now another man in the parking lot have been received by the city. of the Royal Castle restaurant,

French Ave. Det. Sgt. Charles Tate Trucker reported Jerry Isles, 25, of 513 Oak Street, was charged with brandishing a firearm, assault Held For with a firearm and discharging

a firearm after he allegedly shot Billy Ray Noe, 22, with a 32 Income Tax

A car containing Isles was JACKSONVILLE - Franklin stopped shortly after the John Rathbun, West Paim shooting and the arrest was Beach trucking firm owner and former head of the Florida Ga.; five grandchildren and one

George Harris, of 416 Pine Trucking Association, was Street, reported to Patrolman arrested in West Palm Beach by Dennis Whitmire he was robbed special agents of the Internal of \$126 by three men at the Revenue Service, intelligence Intersection of I-4 and U.S. 17- division. 92. Harris also reported the Rathbun was charged with 36 incident to Lt. Edward Stanley, violations with respect to the county deputy, and stated the withholding of social security men escaped in a red Falcon and income taxes from the

automobile. Gloria Washington, 22, of 411 criminal information filed by East Ninth Street, was treated the U.S. attorney in Miami for a gunshot would in the foot specifically charged that on 36 Saturday after she inad. different occasions during 1969 vertently shot berself while and 1970 Rathbun withheld over

of the employes of Scarlet She told Policeman Don Truck Service but did not Anderson she heard a prowler deposit the funds in a trust outside her window and was account for payment to the trying to load the gun when it Internal Revenue Service as

trying to load a .22 caliber \$11,000 in taxes from the wages

Dr. Sedan, Standard Model 124 Sport Coupe, Factory Equipment, Less 1969 CHRYSLER ustam Newport 4 Dr. HT V B AT, PS. PB. RAH. Factory Air, Vinyl Roof, W. 5 -W Tires, Wh. Covers

1969 CHEVROLET Camero 2 Dr. HT. 6 Cyl. 3 Sp. R&H 1971 VW "Super Beetle" 4 Speed, R&H

Convertible, 4 Speed, R&H. Light Yellow 11599

RAH, Vinyl Roof . 1595 Door, 4 Sp. Bucket Seats 1970 FORD Fairlane 4 Door Sedan, 6 Cyl., AT. R&H. Factory Ali Light Blue 11795

1969 CHEVROLET

4 Dr., HT. V-8, AT. PS, PB,

R&H. Factory Airs Vinyl

Root, W.S.W Tires, Wh.

Covers 11895

Firebird 2 Dr. HT. 4 Sp.

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Ambulance attendants and police work to get D. H. Whitmire. Damage to the 1970 Ford was

Phyllis Morrison, 17, out of this car after a set of \$1,000. The other vehicle, a 1979 Buick, Saturday afternoon accident at 25th Street and was driven by William Arthur Carroll, 48, of Sanford Avenue. The driver of this car, Starla Winter Park. Damage to that car was Marlene Durrant, 16, of Geneva, was charged estimated at \$400. Whitmire was assisted by with failure to yield right of way by patrolman Sgt. Bill Foster and Patrolman Gene Pharis

WEEKEND TRAFFIC ACCIDENT IN SANFORD