7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (6) Concentration

Animals (13) The Stonemans (24) Intercom 24 (35, 44) Star Trek 7:30 (2) Police Surgeon (6) What's My Line

(9) Wild World

(13) Wrestling 8:00 (2, 8) Sanford And Si

(6) Gorilla (9) Jaques Cousteau (24) Washington (35, 44) Movie 3:30 (2, 8) Chico And

(13) Champions (24) Wall Stree 9:00 (2, 8) Rockford

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(6) News Special (9) Baretta (13) Dick Powell (24) Endless Summe 10:30 (6) CBS Report 11:00 (2, 6, 8, 9) News

(35) Burke's Law (44) Night Gallery 7:30 (2, 8) Tonight Show (6, 44) Movie

(24) Gimme Shelter :00 (9) Movie

SATURDAY

6:00 (6) Growers 6:25 (2) Daily Devotional 6:30 (2) Across The Fence

(8, 9) Laurel And 7:00 (2) | Dream Of (6) My Favorite (9) Bozo 7:30 (2) Jabberwocky

(44) Herald Of Truth 8:00 (2) Addams Family (6) Favorite Martia (8) Jabberwocky

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9:00 (2, 8) Emergency

(6) Jeannie

9:30 (2, 8) Run Joe Run

(13) Movie

(9) Devlin

(6) Shazan

(y) Lassie's Rescue

(24) Zee Cooking

(35) Speed Racer

(6) Valley Of

(13) Daytime

(35) TBA-

(24) Carrascolendas

Children's

(44) Lost In Space

Around Us

(35) The Big Blue

(44) Friends Of Man

AFTERNOON

(6) Globe Trotters

(8) Information Eight

The Days

(24) Mister Rogers

(13) Wrestling

(6) Fat Albert

(9) Wrestling

1:00 (2) Soul Train

(13) Movie

(9) Invaders

2:00 (2) Tarzan

(44) No Place For

(6) Hogan's Heroes

2:30 (6) Great Mysteries

(9) Wrestling

(24) Electric Company

A Picnic

(24) Villa Alegra

(6) Children's Film

Festival

12:00 (2) Jetsons

2:30 (2) Go

10:40 (13) Movie 11:00 (2, 8) Pink Panther

(24) The Electric

(9) Hong Kong

(24) Sesame Sireet

(44) Gerald Derstine

(6) Partridge Family

(9) Adventures Of

8:30 (2) Wheelie And The (24) Zee Cooking Chopper Bunch (6) Speed Buggy 3:00 (6) Sounding Board (8) Banana Splits (24) Mister Roger's (44) Movie

3:30 (2) High Chaparral Association (9) Pro-Bowlers (24) Romgnolis Table 4:00 (8) If Takes A

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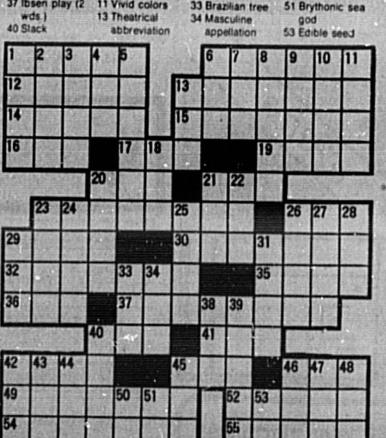
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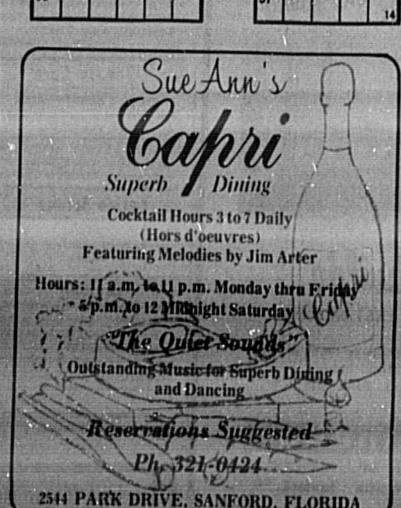
(24) Black Journal (35) Bobby Goldsboro

a mountain gorilla family, the figures out a way to end the largest of apes, their daily romance. routines and habits. The special 9:30-10 ABC THE ODD makes one pointed observation: COUPLE "Felix Remarries" mas are not nostne, and Could this be a hint of the series they become aggressive only future? Felix remarries, and if when they feel threatened. such be the case, what happens 8-8:30 NBC SANFORD AND to Oscar? Is his momentary joy SON "The Older Woman" at freedom from Felix to be Lamont falls in love again, and short-lived? Tune in next week.

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7:00 (2) Untamed World (6) Hee Haw (8) Great Adventure (9) Lawrence Welk (24) Grandpeople (44) Wrestling 7:30 (2) Friends Of (9) Name That Tune (24) Jack Benny 8:00 (2, 8) Movie (6) All In The

(9) FBI (13) Kung Fu (24) Ascent Of

9:00 (6) Mary Tyler Moore Show (9) Movie (24) Pin To See (44) Movie 9:30 (6) Bob Newhart

10:00 (6) Carol Burnett 11:00 (2, 8, 9) News (6) Newswatch (35) The Champions (44) Night Gallery 11:30 (2) Rock Concert (9) Movie (44) Golden Globe

12:00 (6) Theatre Of (8) The Protectors 1:00 (2) Thriller

SO WHAT'S THE

JOKE, EDITH?

8-9 CBS "GORILLA' A most once more Fred isn't too keer unique closeup of a gorilla clan about it. His principal objection narrator, the special focuses on picked an older woman. Fred

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown: CALENDAR FILIBUSTER HOPPER

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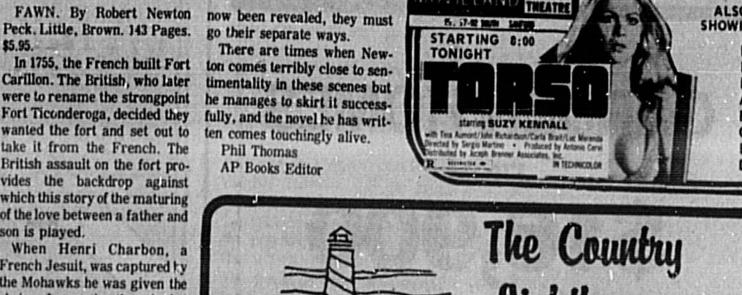
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In 1755, the French built Fort ton comes terribly close to sen-Carillon. The British, who later timentality in these scenes but were to rename the strongpoint he manages to skirt it success-Fort Ticonderoga, decided they fully, and the novel he has writwanted the fort and set out to ten comes touchingly alive. take it from the French. The British assault on the fort provides the backdrop against which this story of the maturing of the love between a father and

When Henri Charbon, a French Jesuit, was captured by the Mohawks he was given the choice of marrying the crippled daughter of his Indian captor, Old Foot, or being put to death. Before she died, the woman bore Charbon a son, Fawn. Since the father is ill equipped to provide for the boy in this as yet untamed land, Fawn grows up primarily under the tutelage of his Indian grandfather, and he grows to think of himself as a

Now he is 17, his grandfather is dead, victim of a French soldier, and Fawn and his father face a critical choice: The British are coming to attack the fort The father elects to join his fellow French in defending the fort, Fawn refuses to take sides and slips into the woods where he has a number of interesting adventures, including meeting a youthful American named Benedict Arnold.

After the battle, father and son are briefly united and it is in these scenes that Robert Newton Peck, author of "A Day No Pigs Would Die," is at his best as he shows how both father and son have matured and realize that, despite the fact that the love they have for each



Archie fails to get a bang out of Edith's efforts to cheer him up, as inflation and the chance that his

union may go on strike overshadow their 26th anniversary party, on "All in the Family" Saturday

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## County Unemployment Rate Jumps To 9.9 Per Cent

agreed, however, that the 9.9 Seminole County's rate is heavy influx of out-of-state The Commerce Department "That's going to help night, the slightly higher than the 9.5 per workers in January, continued analyst said unemployment everything," he said. "Con- Statistics prepared to release \$16 billion he originally highest figure seen for the cent rate which showed up in declines in construction and probably "will level off" in struction is the trigger." statistics for February recommended. A \$21 billion tax remainder of this year.

"I don't think it's going any Metropolitan Area. Tom And, Prescott added to that because many of the out-of-says unemployment across the several administration A \$21 billion tax cut bill has higher," Prescott said. "I Lawton, Metropolitan reason the fact that state of state workers will be leaving nation could hit nine per cent economists say could state of state workers will be leaving nation could hit nine per cent economists say could state of state workers will be leaving nation could hit nine per cent economists say could state of state workers will be leaving nation could hit nine per cent economists say could state of state workers will be leaving nation could hit nine per cent economists say could state of state workers will be leaving nation could hit nine per cent economists say could state of state workers will be leaving nation could hit nine per cent economists say could state of state workers will be leaving nation could hit nine per cent economists say could state of state workers will be leaving nation could hit nine per cent economists say could state of state workers will be stated by the state of state workers will be stated by the state of stated by the stated by think the rate is pretty close to a manager, says the 9.5 per cent ficials are using the labor force the Sunshine State. standstill." Of the county's rate means 25,400 Orlando area that lives in Seminole County to Prescott said the key in over, and he says Americans cent in January.

rates are due "primarily to the here.

The Department of Commerce 49,242 workers, about 44,365 still workers are jobless, up from compute the rate as opposed to Seminole County is the conshouldn't expect any drastic Ford also said, however, that Government officials have the 20,100 the month before. basing the calculation on the struction industry. When that improvements until at least the he doubts the nine per cent manager of Florida's em- December unemployment Lawton said the increased number of persons employed starts up again, he said, end of this year.

before the current recession is 8.5 per cent, up from 8.3 per and is being considered by the

mark will be reached and in- prices for farm products would

unemployment will drop. As Ford spoke Thursday dicated he is willing to accept a (Continued On Page 2-A)

## Record Impounding Was No Real Surprise

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LONGWOOD-City Council's "I asked Councilman H.A. was right and start out from indicated. order Friday impounding all Scott, chairman of the public there," he said, financial records for a complete safety committee, early in the A story in The Herald last nigan, in a telephone interview citywide audit for the past two week for an audit of the entire week revealing revenues from with The Herald, also pled

years came as no surprise to police department," Pleicones the sale of police accident ignorance about the accident Acting Public Safety Director told The Herald. "I just wanted report copies to citizens had report monies being channeled Longwood's Coffers

Suffer Even More the men," he said, identifying a \$200 check to the South Seminole Lodge, Fraternal LONGWOOD-This city's government, ex- first addition, the Moorings and Devonshire "loan." Hennigan admitted he signed all checks, but there is no written agreement with the He said the money was to help get started the organization which the police department

Council members J.R. Grant, H.A. Scott and several times since, but each time it has been Jerry Connell discovered Friday the tax was not noted that rates must be inserted before it can

being collected in Winsor Manor, Sleepy Hollow become effective.

pecting to be hard-pressed for cash before the developments as required by city law. No imfiscal year ends Sept. 30, has lost forever untold mediate estimate of loss has been determined Lester Mandell, president of Sanlando It was revealed this week that although Utilities said Friday, his firm did not know a Sanlando Utilities, a privately owned and utility tax was due from the residents in the city operated water and sewer company, serves four areas it serves "There is no agreement," he city subdivisions, no effort has ever been made to said. has designated as its bargaining agent with the city.

The city did adopt a utility franchise or-An ordinance, adopted in the late 1950's, calls dinance last year in a rather unusual way. The for the levy of a 10 per cent tax with a maximum city's charter requires that an ordinance be read of \$1 per utility monthly on users of water, in full at least for the first time. Rather than reading the ordinance, the council at that time But, when city fathers decided in late 1971 to had it tape recorded and played inaudibly from a permit Sanlando Utilities to serve the new areas desk at the side of the council chamber while west of SR 427 and north of SR 434 with water, no remaining agenda business was completed. provision was made to grant a franchise or The ordinance was not sent to then Mayor execute an agreement with the firm to have the Eugene Jaques for his signature before he went out of office. The ordinance has been mentioned

signed by Hennigan had for tear gas. Other checks were to pay for painting police cars, HERE AGAIN to benefit a police officer's family and to support a home

expenditures were voted on by

Hennigan admitted he signed

(Continued On Page 2-A)



Sunday is the happy day when area residents can enjoy the "Happy Days Are Here Again" Skatin Show presented at Melodee Skating Rink, West 25th Street, by skating teacher Sheala Albers, to benefit TAFETA, a two-part program for retarded adults in Seminole County. The colorful cast includes (front, from left) Mark Hall, Tommy Stiffey, Brian Giles and Craig Clayton. Also (top, from left) Beth Russi, Tammy Albers, Denniese Bennett, Milan Jakubein, Connie Jakubein and Wendy

## Seminole To Take Cultural Step In New Library Contract

By MICKEY LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County is on the threshold of taking a tremendous cultural step forward. The vehicle of the move is the implementation Oct. 1 of a county-wide library system to work handin-hand with and administered by the nationally recognized Orlando Public Library System. The Seminole County Commission, whose light as shone favorably on the library system since last November, is expected on Tuesday to approve a

The approval of the contract, which will bind Seminole County to the Orlando system, also will

contract between the county and the Orlando

from federal and state funds. But, without the contract to provide for

professional administration of the library system Seminole County will not be eligible to receive the grants, according to Mrs Helen Smith, chairman of the Seminole County Library Advisory Committee. The contract, at a cost of \$450,000 will entitle Seminole County residents the right to utilize all the facilities of the Orlando system, and also will provide for an upgrading of the library systems in The advisory committee was appointed last year

by the County Commission to investigate and report on a regional or county-wide system. But, probably the most favorable aspect of the entire proposed system is the fact that the Seminole County voters have already endorsed the funding for the system by a positive straw ballot vote last

county commissioners the residents were in support of the system by saying they would be willing to tax themselves up to 1/2 mill in taxes. "It was evident at that time that the county residents wanted the program," Mrs. Smith said. Details of the program call for two branch offices to be established in the county. One in the

On the straw ballot, voters effectively told

The proposed locations are the Sanford Municipal Library and the South Seminole Library Recreation and Parks Department, and in charge of Mrs. Smith said if either the Sanford or South Sanford's Library has announced his full support of Seminole Library did not wish to become part of the the incorporation of Sanford's library into the

system will provide a better system for area residents to enjoy library benefits and will save the their blessing to the county-wide system and the use

Jernigan's reasons are two-fold: the county-wide

of the Municipal Library. Mrs. Smith said the advisory committee has not received a definite response from the board of directors of the South Seminole Library. Board Chairman George Hearn could not be

building to house the branch libraries. Jernigan said becoming a working component of the Orlando Public Library system would be beneficial for everyone involved

"As far as the citizens of Sanford are concerned Sanford City Commissioners also have given there will not be a drop in services but they will receive additional services and more benefits.

residents who will be able to have two complete

## Inside Today

Adoption Trends Change

Adoption trends are changing as the number of healthy white infants available for adoption declines; Women's Editor Jean Patteson reports on the adoption of biracial, black and foreign children on Page 1C, Women's

Heavy Court Docket There's a heavy docket in Circuit Court here this week. A total of 12 defendants will go on trial on various charges. Details and complete court roundup on Page 2-A.

Trevino, Irwin Tied Lee Trevino and Hale Irwin blistered the Rio Pinar Country Club Friday to grab the second round lead of the Citrus Open. See story, photos Page 1-B.

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WEATHER Yesterday's high was 84; low was 42. Colder through today and clearing in the morning with warmer temperatures. Lows in the 40s with the highs in the low 60s.



SUSPECT IN Sheriff's Matron Mabel Morrison leads suspect Mrs. Elaine E. CUSTODY

## Man Dies In Altamonte Apartment Complex Blaze

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS-A 25-year-old brother were taken to Florida North hospital for Orlando man died early Saturday while at- treatment of shock, but were not admitted. tempting to fight a fire inside an apartment unit 
The victim's body was removed to Seminole at the Spring Lake Hill Apartment, 825 P.

Police said Albert Corrinti, 25, a student at Florida State University in Tallahassee, was ment at 7:15 a.m. Saturday.

a bedroom to use a fire extinguisher to combat said.

Corrinti's girl friend, Judy Wilson, along with Firemen said the blaze was confined to the Ms. Brice had reached safety when the fire was bedroom in the lower floor apartment, but that discovered about 6:30 a.m., but that the young smoke and water damage forced at least two man-after making certain the rest of the other apartments to be evacuated. No other group were okay-went back into the apartment. injuries were reported. Witnesses said that Corrinti could be heard occupied by Ms. Brice. screaming from inside the bedroom and that a Meadows said the fire caused smoke damage neighbor smashed a window trying to free the to the next door apartment and to an apartment

youth, but that air from the broken window directly above the death scene. He said the occaused the fire to become so "hot" that rescue cupants of the downstairs apartment would be The fire is the second major blaze in the past area was not "that badly damaged."

Both Misr Wilson, Ms. Brice and the victim's arrived at 6:34 a.m.

conduct an autopsy early today to determine the Altamonte Springs Police Chief Justice East pronounced dead at the scene after his body was said it was believed the fire started from a removed from the gutted two-bedroom apart- candle inside one of the two bedrooms. The apartment was destroyed by the blaze, but the Corrinti died while trying to make his way into fire was contained to the one apartment, East

Memorial Hospital where authorities were to

flames that broke out inside the apartment occuppled by Ms. Kathy Brice and her five-year- Ms. Brice at the time and Ms. Brice's son had been left with a babysitter over night in another Officers said Corrinti, his brother, Joe, and apartment complex, police reported.

"Apparently he was overcome once he got David Meadows, owner of the apartment

inside," an Altamonte Springs investigator said. complex, said the damaged apartment was

forced to move temporarily, but that the upstairs Clanton from County Jail to courtroom Sat. morning for three years at the apartment complex, but the Meadows said the fire was reported about

preliminary hearing. See story page 3A. (Staff Photo by Bill first in which a fatality has been recorded. 6:30 a.m. and Altamonte Springs firemen



## NATION IN BRIEF

**Long Distance Rates** 

Take National Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of about two-thirds of interstate long-distance telephone calls will go up after midnight tonight, but a new one-minute charge will cut costs for brief talkers. The average residential phone bill will increase about 38 cents a month and the average business customer's bill will go up about \$3.29 a month AT&T said Friday. However, since more than one-third of direct dialed interstate calls are two minutes or less, the one minute rate could produce significant custome savings, the company said.

### SS Program Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress will consider a recommendation opposed by President Ford to dip into the general revenues to solve the financing problems of the Social Security system, a key subcommittee chairman says. The Social Security Advisory Council recommended Friday that Congress direct \$6 billion to \$7 billion of Social Security from its beginnings has been financed by a payroll tax on employers and employes. "We will certainly look into the proposal," said Rep. James A. Burke, head of the Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, "It looks to me like a step in the right direction."

### **Auto Plants Reopened**

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's ailing auto industry will have more plants open and more people on the job next week than at any time since it was caught in the throes of recession four months ago. But industry analysts cautioned that the apparent comeback by an industry mired in its worst slump since World War II could be short-lived in the post-rebate period. The four major car producers are recalling 44,400 hourly workers from layoff next week as they run all but two of 53 assembly plants, although many will continue to operate on reduced schedules. Analysts say sales may fall off sharply again this month because there will be no cash rebates of up to \$500 providing consumers with incentives to buy.

### Filibuster Reform Lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) - The leader of the successful fight to liberalize the Senate filibuster rule says the result will be quicker action on tax reform, consumer protection measures and plans to simplify voter registration in presidential elections. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., termed Friday night's 56-27 vote to make it easier to cut off debate "one of the most important reforms in the history of the U.S. Senate.

### **GOP Pushes Two Parties**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller are stressing the virtues of the two-party system in the face of conservative talk of a third party in 1976. Ford and Rockefeller sounded similar themes Friday to a Republican party conference considering how the GOP can recover from its current minority status. National Chairman Mary Louise Smith and Sen. Robert Dole warned that the party is in deep trouble and that things could get worse.

The check stubs for painting Friday his remark to Mrs. Olliff

police cars indicated the sums and another clerk in city hall

were to be repaid by the city. about the fringebenefits and the

for protection, Hennigan said, Hennigan said bills totaling

and were given to the women by several hundred dollars for

Mrs Hennigan for Christmas installation of police redios last

About discrepancies in in-police department files, when centive pay given to one or he was asked why the unpaid

more members of the police bill was found only in recent

department from state revenue weeks. The radio installation

sharing money, Hennigan in- firm brought the bill to city

was paid too much in January, and other services have been but he (Hennigan) found the found in recent weeks stashed

error and instructed City away in desk drawers or in the

women to carry in their purses smiling.

gas for the department's money, I deserved it," he said,

year must have got lost in

off city credit. More than \$9,000

deduct the \$30 from the police "Let's face it, we (the police was employed by the city. "Too

Police Sgt. Bette Woodward, duplicate key.

of any papers they considered only for the four week period

books could be posted."

the state of the s

officer's next pay. He said he department) had a lot of trouble many people had keys to my

State Supreme Court Considers Tough Rule

- The Florida Supreme Court available to the public on the statements. would exempt judges from the and county judges.

cant consequences. At stake is come and assets or copies of in-

is considering a ruling in a case finances of 454 Supreme Court, The Code of Judicial Ethics filed by the Florida Bar that district courts of appeal, circuit requires judges to report out-

Under the disclosure law, and file copies of income tax re-The case, argued before the public officials are required to turns and financial statements court last week, has attracted file annual statements listing with the Judicial Qualifications little attention, but has signifi- either the sources of their in- Commission, which keeps them

## County Unemployment Rate Hits New High

The Federal

will drop free food and drinks, slowing expansion of their the grocery store. So far, will begin April 14, pending capacity to refine oil, a however, it hasn't worked that federal approval, and will slash capacity that now slows the fares between certain cities by flow of petroleum products.

> Motors and Chrysler thus will Energy have all 35 of their domestic



Would you like to have this eyesore as your next door neighbor?

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Got an eyesore in your neighborhood? Help call attention to it and participate in cleaning up your neighborhood. Write EYESORE, The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657,

## Heavy Court Docket Slated This Week

Herald Staff Writer

lefeadants, including robbery, burglary and drug smuggling conspiracy cases, are docketed next week before Circuit Court Judge Joe A. Cowart Jr. at

James Blaine Whisenant, 20,

robbery in connection with a juveniles-ages 15, 16, and 17-in Fletcher Jones, 18, of 1802 in connection with a Jan. 29 accused of breaking and en- organization during an 18-Jan. 26 purse-snatching in- the case and turned them over Lincoln Ave., all of Sanford, are burglary at Packaging Systems tering with intent to commit a month period smuggled more cident at the Brantley Square to juvenile court authorities. accused of breaking and en- Corporation, 507 Airport felony and grand larceny in than \$7 million in illegal shopping center. Altamonte John Burgess, 24, of 1010 W. tering with intent to commit a Boulevard, Sanford.

**Action Reports** 

of 310 W. Third St., and Mark scene of an accident, at- narcetics agents on warrants Edward Dyal, 18, of 505 tempting to elude an officer and charging importation of Plumosa Drive, both Sanford no driver's license in con- cocaine and conspiracy to face trial on charges of nection with a police chase and import. breaking and entering with spectacular auto crash Jan. 11, Drug enforcement agents say intent to commit a 1974 on U.S. 17-92 at Five Points Coton headed up "the biggest

and possession of burglary tools In the second case, Green is Florida' and that the Springs. Altamonte police Ninth St.; Jerome Robinson, 18, felony and grand larceny in Spencer Green, 30, of burglary at a service station on channeled it through central arrested three Orange county 1509 W. 15th St.; and Isaac connection with a Jan. 21 Orlando, is scheduled for trials SR-434 at I-4, Longwood. Florida to distribution points

Mrs. Leonor Coton, 35-year- over the U.S. the United States. Trial for Mrs. seized 31/2 ounces of pure

charged with reckless driving. Jose Manual Coton, 39, is listed Donald Edward Hampton, 20, three counts of lcaving the as a fugitive wanted by federal

> connection with a Jan. 21 cocaine into this country and old mother of four, is accused of Mrs. Coton was arrested Dec.

conspiracy in connection with 12 at a Lake Brantley area

## 61-Year-Old Man Robbed

\* Courts

A 61-year-old New Smyrna cafe's parking lot, twisted a personal check worth \$85 and Gary Linn Gilvin, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., was in county jail and robbed of \$486 Friday night and held his feet while the two Also taken were a Sears and Saturday in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

jumped from behind a car in the security check worth \$165, and felony.

Impounding Of Records No Real Surprise

weekend, was given the key, said

by two black males outside of men rifled through his pockets. three other credit cards. Gilvin, an unemployed Marion, was unharmed in the Sheriff's deputies Friday electrician, also was charged arrested a 23-year-old Ken- with attempted robbery and an Avenue, reported to Seminole He reported to deputies that tucky man on a charge of additional \$5,000 bond imposed. County Sheriff's Deputies that the men stole a railroad robbery and the use of a A preliminary hearing was two black men in their 20s paycheck worth \$210, a social firearm in commission of a scheduled for Gilvin Saturday

Sheriff's deputies Saturday

start the coffee before the city council and the mayor's in- entered his home through the hall women got to work in the structions," Mrs. Haislip said, utility room door.

not submitted to the bookkeeper write checks for bills.

policy, not the mayor (Eugene Jaques refused to recognize Jaques)." Bookkeeper until her signation last June was Mrs. sisting appointment to the speakers worth \$120 from the chief's office could only be done side and rear of the Tuscawilla She told The Herald during by the mayor and not by city Middle School in Casselberry.

believed the officer involved in the bookkeeping depart- office," she said, adding that the overpayment was Laurence ment," Hennigan said. City Clork Onnie Shomate had a said moved around. Mrs. Olliff told The Herald who handled much of the police "One of the councilman used "My key came up missing," legality last year of Hennigan Longwood. Stolen were a radio Friday the officer overpaid, in accord with Hennigan's signed payroll authorization, was police chief in Feb., 1974, told Robert Partain. She said Herald she does not know the councilman as Don

The department record-keeping my desk several times and my files were right there and not locked," she said, identifying times and somebody continuously trying to cut your problem.

The Herald she does not know the councilman used my desk several times and my files were right there and not locked, in the councilman used my desk several times and my she said, identifying and tape player valued at \$225.

Sanford Police Department is investigating the theft of a citizens band radio (CB) and a citizens and a c

## Authorization after Council been removed from the files at the police station. Chairman J.R. Grant discovered Partain had been police station. Mrs. Woodward said soon after Hennigan took office, he police payroll, was certified by Hennigan, she assumed it was correct. "That was his job," she ordered former Patrolman said. She said the money was deducted from Partain's next go through the files, and dispose key to the bookkeeper's office Special Job Bill

Mrs. Kelley was recuperating WASHINGTON (AP) - A hon, D-Tex., announced carly two days after she assumed the Paddock last month refused from a major operation. "Since \$5.9 billion special appropriation this week the bill was being job of city bookkeeper from to eject a talkative member of I was office manager," Mrs. tion that Democratic leaders shaped in the Appropriations saked her, "Are you going to meeting, announced his thought I should have a key million jobs was approved to said he was requesting the give me the same fringe resignation and walked out of while she was away so city day by the House Appropria-

Mrs. Olliff said Higley did not Mrs. Woodward, daughter of The janitor, who was a It includes among major set for Wednesday

ice and youth summer jobs. de ne the term fringe benefits, Longwood's first police chief, member of the fire department items \$1.625 billion for public However, under Ford's plan but did indicate he had been the late Claude Layo, has been when Mrs. Kelley was service jobs and \$412.7 million the funds to subsidize employ-

Mrs. Shomate said, so he could "I only followed the city

noting she had some Fire Chief Roy LaBossiere disagreements with depart- that \$661 worth of property was Friday, attempting to explain ment heads because she intaken from his apartment, 167C why bills for a fire truck radio sisted on purchase orders being Springwood Village, Sanford, A witness, who lives directly

for payment until this week, The fire truck radio bill was above the Bowman's apartsaid he was following Mrs. dated September, 1974, but ment, reported to deputies she Kelley's and an earlier LaBossiere's purchase order saw two white males in their 20s carries the date of March 4, remove several articles from 1975. Although police payroll the apartment and put them for approval by the mayor as with Kentucky license plates.

He also challenged the at "The Springs" clubhouse in

paid \$150 from state revenue with the police department for bookkeeper, had a key as did for summer jobs for youths. ment in state and local govern-Building Inspector David A House vote was tentatively ment would not become avail-Olliff said the monies Higley bookkeeper, said people were Chacey, confined to the in- After House Speaker Carl Al- Democrats would make them | Week 55c was paid matched those going and in and out of her files tensive care unit at Seminole bert and Chairman George Ma- available immediately.

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## FLORIDA IN BRIEF

No Decision On Subpoena By O'Malley's Ex-Partner

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A lawyer who refused to testify to a grand jury says he hasn't decided how he will respond to a subpoena from a committee investigating the impeachment of Treasurer Thomas O'Malley. Bennett Gordon Feldman, O'Malley's former law partner in Miami, was one of the five persons subpoenaed Friday to appearabefore the House committee next week. Feldman said he and his attorney, Tom McAliley, had not determined whether he would testify or, if he did,

whether he would rule out testimony on matters involved

in his refusal to testify last week. Asked if he planned to fight the subpoena, Feldman said "I can't asswer that. Right now I plan on coming. Let's

Feldman and his law partner, Ricardo Ciravolo, were ordered to appear before the committee with records relating to insurance companies they represented and their purchase of O'Malley's interest in the law firm.

Presidents Plan Studied TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The Board of Regents

and legislature are considering a plan to review Florida university presidents every five years to determine if they The regents will be asked at their Monday meeting in Pensacola to take the first step toward such a review. The

plan would include a five-year review of the university chancellor, as well. A bill to require appointment of university presidents for five-year terms, with the regents to determine whether they should be rehired, has been filed by Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa.

The presidents now serve at the pleasure of the Board of Regents, with no set time for review. But the tenures have been dropping in recent years, and the national average length of service for a university president now is five

### **Forbes Status Questioned**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Rep. John Forbes, D-Jacksonville, should be disqualified from a House com-Court justices, an attorney says. James Russ of Orlando, an attorney for Justice David McCain, said in a motion Friday that Forbes should not consider charges against the justices because of his previous involvement in a lawsuit concerning the secrecy of Judicial Qualifications Commission records.

Forbes said he would not step down, although the motion will go to the committee when it meets again in Frederick Karl, the committee counsel, said, "I know of no precedent by which a member of the legislature is disqualified from participation in impeachment con-sideration, which is just a finding of probable cause."

## Smoking Issue On Board List

Crooms High School, smoking Stephens

Improvements for Crooms- Orders. Annunity Requests,7. Field Ray, Adm. Asst. & Public

A seminar on Cancer and the

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon, at

Mrs. Harry Cochrane, ser-

unit, will speak on "What's in it

Following a coffebreak, there

vice chairman for the county

for Seminole County

will be a discussion at 10:30 by a

medical panel consisting of Dr.

Charles Park Jr., on cancer of

the breast; Dr. C.K. Harmon,

cancer of the rectum; Dr.

Robert L. Smith, cancer of the

uterus; and Dr. Gonzalo

Huaman, cancer of the bladder

and prostrate. A quesion and

answer period will follow each

Mrs. Roy W. Brown, District

NEW BUSINESS County-Improvements for ailing Wide Advisory Committee-Phil

on school grounds and leasing ITEMS FOR ACTION A. of cars for driver's education PERSONNEL-Stewart are items for the Seminole Gatchel, Director of Personnel School Board at 7 p.m. Wed- Instructional and Non-

SUPERINTENDENT'S B. BIDS-Don Coleman, REPORT-William P. Layer Purchasing Agent 1. Paving at Project for ESA-Dan Scinto,4. Maintenance, 4. Food and Food lunches available to needy chil-Lake Brantley Property Products, 5. Wrestling Mats for dren. Purchase-Bill Daugherty, 5. Seminole High, 6. Purchase George Willis, 6. Tax Sheltered C. PUPIL PERSONNEL- R.

Relations Officer Expulsions. OLD BUSINESS, Smoking on D. Inventory Removals.

II Lay Director and Vice

will speak on "An Interruption

(Presentation on Attitude)."

**Cancer Seminar Planned** 

Senior Citizen, co-sponsored by Lyle Suffield, director of

the American Cancer Society Project OASIS and residential

Seminole County Unit and chairman, ACS Seminole

### Gottschalk and Cowins, a sostaff of food stamp offices and of the availability of stamps.

1. School Zoning, 2. Utilities Lake Mary Elementary, 2, trict in the state to report on Easements- Tuskawilla and Paving at Goldsboro steps it is taking to make free Lake Howell Schools,3. Title VI Elementary, 3. Lumber for and low-cost breakfasts and

suffering severe hunger and

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Shimon Gottschalk of Tallahas-

see urged Gov. Reubin Askew

erally funded food programs.

state where there are people

said Gottschalk, a Florida State

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who are living off garbage,'

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Sheriff's Detective Lowell Jones leads Gary Lee Galvin to

arraignment hearing Saturday on charges of armed robbery in

connection with the Jan. 5 hold-up of the Brantley Square Winn-

Dixie Store, SR 431 and SR 436. Galvin was returned Friday to

Seminole County from Indian River County where the 23-year-old

Orlando man had pleaded guilty to robbery charges there and

received two life terms. (Herald Staff Photo by Bill Vincent)

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Project Oasis will be held County Crusade, will make an appeal for help in the crusade. A panel of physician-experts wid discuss cancer of the service to Wednesday's and prostate. Cancer Society "Cancer & The Senior Citizen"officials will outline many free Altamonte Springs Civic Center services available to cancer Buses leave three loading Cancer headquarters, Chase terman, ACS Area II Public areas 8:30 a.m. (Load at 8:15) Building, Sanford and plans for

about the Cancer Society and Commerce, 400 E. 1st St., of April. how it works for the com- Sanford Mrs. Irene Brown, Cancer -St John Village, Oxford Society, public education Road, Casselbery chairman, reminded that not -Citizens Bank, Oviedo only is the transportation free, (Stops at Luthern Haven, but also the refreshments and the seminar itself.

-Parking Lot, Chamber of the upcoming Crusade the end

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### In Jail Break Attempt got upstairs to cellblock S-1, to where 18 inmates were located, but it is standard practice at the jail to allow visitors upstairs. Polk said several of the bars on the S-1 cell-

Suspects In Custody

The wives of two Seminole County jail in-

mates appeared in preliminary hearings in

circuit court this morning on charges of an

Mrs. Elaine Edge Clanton, 24, of Apopka,

was arrested Friday night by Seminole

County Sheriff's deputies and placed in

Mrs. Clanton and Mrs. Mary Jane Shazer,

Friday, are wives of Lawrence Grant Shazer

20, and Roy Brown Clanton, 28, who were two

of the five inmates charged with the at-

The two couples share the same Apopka

Mrs. Clanton also was charged with

The seven persons are charged with

carrying tools into the jail to aid in an escape

or forcible rescue of an inmate, conspiracy to

commit a felony and carrying contraband

Also charged are Rocky Ray Darnell, 20,

101 Mayrose Drive, Sanford; Marion Lee

Cory, 23, 2615 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, and

Floyd Joslyn, 32, 2217 Magnolia Drive,

The five inmates and Mrs. Shazer were in

county jail Saturday morning on \$18,000 bond.

Sheriff John Polk said two complete

hacksaws with industrial diamond-type

blades and a 24-inch crowbar were smuggled

articles into a county detention facility.

attempted jail break last Sunday

county jail in lieu of \$23,000 bond

tempted jail break.

address of Route 1, Box 388.

possession of marijuana.

court to a charge of possession of burglary and is in county jail pending a pre-Clanton was arrested Jan. 17 on a robbery

Darnell and Cory were arrested Feb. 25 on a obbery charge and the unauthorized use of a

Joslyn was arrested Feb. 13 for breaking

On Monday, sheriff's deputies were using a netal detector to check several cell mattresses in what deputies called "routine cell

but the hacksaws were found later in a drain in the cellblock and the blades underneath a Seminole County Commissioners or

line item transfer to pay off a \$1,750 metal detector to be installed at the jail's main door into the jail last Sunday during visiting hours. to aid in future detection of smuggled items.

Public hearings dominate resignation from the Planning South alley between Park Drive

of street paving assessment and In the City Commission Room 2. Public hearing to consider

Also to be heard will be a sider closing part of a North- of Southwest Road to MR-1.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) "The Florida Coalition for the greater initiative in the food stamps is borne by the federal government," the coalition

malnutrition," says the Florida Coalition for the Right to Eat. City To Consider Projects

Coalition spokesman Ben-

for deferment on the payment Monday, March 10, 7 p.m.

this week's City Commission and Zoning Board.

a request for time extensions on of the City Hall

on Friday to declare "a state of agenda, along with a request The complete agenda:

block were sawed about one-third of the way through, apparently Sunday night, before jailers discovered the attempted jail break on

Shazer pleaded guilty last month in circuit

charge and violation of probation.

No contraband was found in the mattresses

Monday approved Polk's request for a budget

Tokyo as king of the Jungle," Floridians Undernourished,

French Avenue and Laurel

3. Public hearing to consider

4. Request for deferment on

the payment of street paving

5. Requests for time ex-

6. First reading of or-

7. Request to set public

8. Resignation from the

Planning and Zoning Board.

9. Approval of minutes.

Approval vouchers.

11. City Manager's report.

ensions on condemations.

Group 34.

1. Public heariaring to con- Place and 14th Street and East

Central Zoo and Florida.

These six winners will go to a Says Coalition Spokesman zone competition also to be held here in Sanford.

Tokyo Video Crew Spotlights Sanford

Central Florida Zoological you'll have to travel to Tokyo to shots of Downtown Sanford and

Members of the NAV Some work was done on the television network have just Manatee River, the St. Johns completed a third video special and Crystal Rivers. Another for use in Japan on Stan Brock, session was filmed on the the Central Florida Zoo and Florida panther that used to be Jack Hanna, director of the One of the specials was entitled

wrapped up this week by Taku filming, an exciting alligator network, and cameraman capture took place, Hanna said The two, along with a full NAV television crew, have been show how civilization en-

minute specials on Brock, the Hanna said the specials will

levote almost 30 minutes to how Brock can leave a city and theme, according to Gary

> Boys and girls who have won their school's elimination contests will be competing for trophies for the top three spots.

Special

## Robbery Unit Set

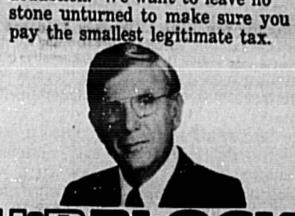
Seventy-six robbery investigators for 34 law enforcement agencies in central Florida have declared war on bandits and are forming an interagency network to keep track of robbery suspects. Six investigators from group that formed Friday in Orlando and was hosted

by the Orange County Sheriff's Department. Attending from Seminol were: Sgt. James Martindale, Altamonte Springs police; detective Jack Hendy, Casselberry Lake Mary police; investigator Rudy Kramer Oviedo police; Capt. C.B. detective Jerry Capshaw. Seminole County Sheriff's

Capshaw said the groun will meet on a regular basis with the local sheriff's department hosting a meeting at Sanford May 16.

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that he was not entitled to. Mrs. Mrs. Kelley, the city's former Chacey, she said.

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### Credit Curbs Not Needed

The Federal Reserve Board has made it clear in recent days through Chairman Arthur F. Burns that it will vigorously oppose congressional efforts to force more money into the nation's economic system at a time when inflation may be cooling.

Mr. Burns used the word "explosion" to describe what could happen to an overheated economy if an overabundance of money in our economic system stimulates it just when it may be recovering from

Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and William Proxmire of Wisconsin are proposing that the Federal Reserve Bank increase the supply of money in 1975 "at a rate appropriate to actively promote economy recovery." That would take the wisdom of Solomon. For example, would Sens. Humphrey and Proxmire go on record as to just how much stimulation is enough to "actively promote" a recovery of the economy in the United States of America-or as to when stimulation becomes counterproductive and inflationary?

Fortunately, the House Banking Committee balked on a measure sponsored by its chairman, Rep. Henry Reuss, that would have forced the Federal Reserve Bank to increase the amount of money in circulation. Mr. Burns' testimony sternly opposing it may have been the principal factor in Mr. Reuss' decision to back off from the measure.

Rep. Reuss has introduced two bills. One would require the Federal Reserve Bank to bring down long-term interest rates by manipulating the money supply. Initially, Mr. Reuss had proposed that the money supply be increased by an annual rate of at least 6 per cent, but he has since backed away from that figure. His indecision reflects the problem faced by Sens. Humphrey and Proxmire. Nobody is really certain how much stimulation, if any, the economy needs. Mr. Burns said as much in testimony before the Banking Committee.

The bill by Mr. Reuss would have President Ford establish priority for use of credit, such as housing, small businesses and state and local governments. Secretary of Treasury William Simon believes that this measure would create a "credit police state." Mr. Burns claims that it would "wreck" the economy. The bill itself is confusing and could be counterproductive because it throws a monkey wrench into the competitive marketplace. It actually could support inefficient

In the case of housing, for example, a recovery is anticipated by late spring or early summer from that industry's worst decline since World War II Housing is perhaps the single industry most affected by long-term interest rates which Mr. Reuss wants manipulated at a time when money is returning to banks and savings and loan firms. On this ground alone it is plain that now is not the time to experiment with the long-term interest rate.

The fact is, Congress is misplacing its emphasis in trying to hobble the semi-independent Federal Reserve Bank which acts as a restraint on congressional impulses and reactions.

The role for Congress would be to see that federal spending is trimmed to the bone-to keep the federal deficit down in an effort to avoid a new

## Letter To Editor

Zoo Thanks To All

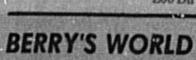
Saturday, March 8, 1975, will mark the first anniversary of the old Central Florida Zoo operation in downtown San-

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mayor Lee Moore, Pete Knowles-City Manager, Mr. Jernigan-Recreation Director, and the City Commission for their sympathetic understanding of our situation.

The citizens of Sanford can be proud of their Officials for their tremendous assistance to the Central Florida Loological Society as well as their help in assuring many of the animals at the old Zoo a new home this summer. Without this support, we could have lost all of our animals-most of them impossible to replace.

Its been a long, hard struggle for many people in this area, but the new Zoo will prove to be great asset for the people of Sanford.

> Jack Hanna Zoo Director





### -Around The Clock-

So much is said about how this item or that one has gone up in price. However, did you know there actually are some which cost less today than they did eight years ago. Wanna take a guess? In that category are seamless nylon hose

(strange - mine have continued to climb and run), multiple vitamin compounds, portable tape recorders, super 8 movie cameras. There were a few which have increased less than 10 per cent in eight years — television sets, portable

radios and golf balls. The single most expensive item which costs almost five times what it did eight years ago is sugar. And half that increase occurred in 1974! A graphic example of what we're talking about in dollars and cents is what you paid \$100 for eight

years ago, today would cost you \$156.10. In case you're wondering why some of the items dropped in price, improved manufacturing techniques cut production costs, such as in the electronics industry. Increased competition also has forced price cuts in some areas, like women's

Usually, when you use less material on a product it should cost less to produce, right? Well, what about the newest fad in swim wear. . . like the women's string. Those prices are out of sight (as well as some of the stuff hiding behind the string, eh

You never knew you had it so good, neighbors

I rest my case (and my eyes), thank you.

Recall the time not too long ago when the other nations were chiding the U.S. about not doing its share insofar as feeding the poorer nations of the world were concerned? First off, I thought it wasn't any concern of theirs - (thinking that we were doing more than

Secondly, it struck me that we should be taking

care of the poor and destitute in this country first.

our share, anyhow.)

It came as quite a surprise, while reading the All Souls Church bulletin, learning how affluent we Americans really are.

According to Father William Ennis' preface, "a graphic description of the hundreds of millions in the world who do not live humanely caught my eye recently: 'If the world were a global village of 106 people, 70 of them would be unable to read, and only one would have a college education. Over 50 would be suffering from manutrition, and over 80 would live in what we call substandard housing. If the world were a global village of 100 residents, six of them would be Americans. These six would have half the village's entire income, and the other 94 would exist on the other half." The source of this information was attributed to IF CO News 4-6 Nov.-Dec. 1973, page 12.

associate editor

What we need is a credit card with which to charge our credit card charges.

### BILL CURRIE

## Ford Left Sickness In Stomach

My sincerest thanks to all who sent condolences this past week over the passing of my

Forty-four is a young age to die, but none of us remembered through their many cards, telegrams and telephone calls as well as the

Just a quick reminder: This is Girl Scout Week and the best you can do is support these little gals - in every way and any way you can.

We still haven't received a challe offer to meet any and all comers in a charity softball contest. The Sanford Police Department diamond, but we're still bugging Sheriff John Polk and his crew of stalwarts.

"Help Send A Song To Poland" is the theme being used by the Central Florida Chorale and this fine singing group needs all the help they can Donations, no matter how large or small, will

be accepted at the Flagship Bank Downtown. Surely there are some organizations in town

who can save the Senior's Citizens! These people, who have seen 159 voiunteers out in over 20,000 man hours over the past two years, deserve a better fate than has been

All they need is a sponsor - and it isn't much money they need (\$750 in cash and the rest in facilities). Don't let these people down.

ready to die and afraid I wouldn't, that they came to my aid. And there were thousands of

I'll do all I can, even if it means running errands, but surely there are a lot more of you who can do so much more.

Listening to President Gerald Ford on Thursday night almost made me sick to the

He kept using the phrase "This is an Emergency Basis" but he didn't say that the emergency was right here at home. No, his emergency was in Southeast Asia.

He said, and I quote verbatim, "I have seen these horrendous scenes in Southeast Asia and Well, let me tell you Mr. Ford, I saw a few

horrendous scenes right here in Sanford just the other day, such as a group of 10 or 12 men huddled arcund a 55-gallon drum on a sidewalk that had a fire built in it just so those people could keep warm.

Tell me there's a more horrendous scene than

If these (and pardon the expression) damned politicians would start looking out for those who as Cambodia, South Vietnam, Israel, etc., we might have a country that can stand on its own two feet for a change.

I'm sick of our foreign aid program when we've got so many here in our own backyard that need help. And if you dicagree with that nilosophy, that's your preragotive, but at least I've let it be known how I stand.

an unbelievable horror story in Southeast Asia.

"I turned off the television set, said to myself (cause I'm batching it for another three months) ("Gerry, the honeymoon is definitely over, dissolution (or divorce) is upon you and all I can say is that on your next 1,000 yard swim I hope you take Nelson (Rockefeller) with you, "cause I don't want no sonuvagun in Washington Cawing better than \$200,000 a year giving millions of dollars away to countries where we have no interests when we've got people right here in Sanford that could use just a fix hundred."

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Maybe Ford made to go beck to representing

He neglected to take out health insurance when he left the White House. He was stuck, therefore, with a \$23,000 hospital bill for his phebitis treatment. He recontly paid off part of the bill with an \$11,000 check, which left only \$500 in his personal bank account.

He neglected to take out health insurance when he left the White House. He was stuck, therefore, with a \$23,000 hospital bill for his time.

Of the \$100,000 that Congress earmarked for Nixon's transition, interestingly enough, he spent are astonishing \$59,721 for stationery. He purchased a huge supply of paper, according to on insider, for the mass fund appeals.

Rabbi Korff acknowledged to us that he sends out 5,000 direct-mail appeals each month but denied using stationery supplied by the tax-payers. All expenses for the mailings, including the envelopes and postage, is paid by the U.S.



The Bread Line — 1975

### REPORTERS' NOTEBOOK

## So What's The Hurry

In the middle of a debate on a telephone franchise, McClanahan made a proposal, smiled

and excused himself from the table. Returning several minutes later, McClanahan still smiling said as he sat down, "I figured ya'll would have it settled before I got back." Sullen laughter by other commissioners gave 'Mack' his answer.-Mickey Lochridge

trip to Georgia from Mayor Bill Grier, Zacco mayor. To top it off he told Grier if the vigorous

JACK ANDERSON

An unusual nod of approval, to say the least,

has been suggested by Casselberry Councilman to his re-election bid this fall. And just last John Zacco. Pressed for a nod of approval for a month, Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen, Jr. finally wagged his head up and down at the maneuvering through a rugged motocross

Sanford City Commissioner A. A. McClanahan nod wasn't sufficient, "Then we can bang our

toppled off his "hog" after unsuccessfully

Another casualty from the athleticallyinclined Seminole county government: County Planner Roger Neiswender, limping around the courthouse on crutches after sustaining a leg injury during a basketball game with other county employees and officials Wednesday night. Neiswender is the third county official to suffer a leg injury from recreation fun and games, Commissioner John Kimbrough was knocked off his motorcycle by an auto just prior

did it to his fellow commissioners in the Capri heads on the table if you like." - Ed Prickett

GLENN McCASLAND

## It's True: Money And Fools Part

This story is true and the bad part is the goat the affair is yours truly.

Three weeks ago I noticed an ad in The Herald describing an automobile for sale cheap. Since I've been walking the past three months and credit being what it is these days, I called the number and learned that, yes, there was a vehicle for sale and terms on a personal basis were available. You guessed it, I jumped. A bit too quick, perhaps.

The long and short of it is this. Yesterday the 'deal" was completed. The poor soul handed over \$100 cash to a pretty little lady - the wife of the car owner - was given a bill of sale outlining the agreement to pay the balance.

Some 15 minutes later, when I ventured outside to check on the car, much to my surprise the car was no where to be found.

Searching all parking lots around The Herald building to no avail, I grabbed photographer Bill Vincent and sped to my residence, thinking the young couple involved might have left the car

Then I drove out on 25th Street to check where the people were living and found an empty house. just cleaned out in fact. Suddenly it dawned on me. I had just been ripped off

The feeling that hit me was far different from anything I've experienced in my 40 years of running around. All the theft stories that I've written from time to time about phonies in this old world came back. Now I know how the victim eels when it comes to losing something

A very upset McCasland went back to the office. I checked around again, but no car, Left with only one decision possible, I called Sanford police. A very understanding Detective Lt. Bill Lykens came down and took the information. It was an old story to him, but not very pleasant for

Maybe they'll be back, he suggested, but chance of this happening. He'd check around and

Well, I'm still walking today and am \$100 shorter at the same time. It just goes to prove

The bad part is the "fool" in this case was an old veteran police reporter who let his flat-feet and a pretty face cost him \$100.

## Nixon's Financial Woes

He has drawn hundreds of thousands of ollars from the taxpayers to help ease the shock f being reduced to civilian status. He collects a 60,000 annual presidential pension. He is atended by aides, at an additional cost to the taxpayers of \$96,000 a year.

Yet the former President is deeply depressed over his finances. Close friends say he isn't need help at home instead of such far off places They claim his personal bank account is down to \$500 and he has only \$2,800 left to operate the San Clemente estate until July 1. Even minor expenditures, such as an eastern trip his wife is planning to take next month, now

cause a family budget problem, a friend told us. Nixon paid off his back taxes with a \$284,740 check which cleaned out his cash reserves, intimates say. He can't afford to pay an additional And when President Ford said, "... there's but which he had promised to pay, they report.

He neglected to take out health insurance \$148,000 tax debt, which is no longer collectible 300,000 names.

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon, living in ternational study. This would leave Nixon a onely splendor in his California seacoast estate, comfortable profit, since he purchased the committed to pay his legal expenses, and the hornes in late 1968 for only \$125,527 and \$127,800 On paper, of course, he is not a poor man. But,

he lacks the income to sustain his life-style. He is

desperately looking for ways to increase his cash broods about finances all the time," said Rabbi flow. He hopes to make a substantial sum, for Korff. "Oh, does he worry! It saddens me example, for his memoirs. But a \$145,000 advance payment has already gone for research and salaries, says a friend. Increasingly, the former President is counting upon his hardcore supporters to bail him out of his financial difficulties. Address

cards have been prepared on 300,000 people who have written sympathetic letters to him. These cards have been turned over to the Nixon Historical Association, which Rebozo formed to buy the Key Biscayne homes, and to the President Nixon Justice Fund, which Rabbi Baruch Korff formed to raise legal expenses. Direct-mail appeals have been going out to the

The mail that continues to pour into San most men to seek an affluent life for his family,

remaining \$600,000 will be turned over to Nixon

Another close friend confirmed that Nixon is haunted by the memory of his childhood poverty. When he was a boy, his mother used to get up before dawn to bake pies for sale. She scrubbed

preparing meals of canned chili, spaghetti, pork many mornings," he has said, "when I ate nothing for breakfast but a a candy bar." This expereince has driven Nixon harder than

those people who elected him in Michigan to the
U.S. Congress, because I can't honestly believe he's representing the interests of you and me.

Instead, Rebozo is leading an effort to raise the two he's representing the interests of you and me.

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Citizens Congress, he said. This is another congress, he has promised to raise to a fineness of mind and sensibility and a long pursuit of excellence."

The rabbi said he has promised to raise \$1

## WORLD IN BRIEF

Airlift Into Phnom Penh **Continues Despite Shells** 

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Heavy insurgent shellings of Phnom Penh's airfield resumed today but airport sources said American civilian pilots kept up the U.S. airlift of supplies. Some rounds landed near the airlift unloading area, but there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties. Reports from the airfield said more than 40 rockets and artillery rounds struck both the military and civilian parts of the airport between dawn and midday. Only one international flight landed today and took off again after only a few minutes for Bangkok. Another scheduled flight for Saigon was cancelled. The country's flag-carrier, Air Cambodge, resumed international flights on Friday after a two-day suspension following stepped up insurgent shelling of the airfield. Domestic flights were also cancelled.

### Kidnap Shakes Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Terrorist bombs and the disappearance of a politician have rattled this East African tourist spot known for elephants, sunshine and stability. Residents say Nairobi has its worst case of jitters since 1969, when Tom Mboya, economic planning minister, was assassinated and former vice president Oginga Odinga was detained as a Communist-backed subversive. Both men were Luos, tribal rivals of the dominant Kikuyu clans. Police report scant progress in investigating a bomb that exploded in a bus a week ago killing 27 persons or in locating legislator J.M. Kariuki who disappeared last Sunday but was not officially reported missing until Friday. Bomb hoaxes in public buildings sent detectives rushing around the city. Movie and restaurant crowds are smaller and secretaries are being searched upon entering

### Jesuits End Survey

ROME (AP) - The Jesuits have concluded a threemonth gathering that left Pope Paul VI still in firm command of the order known as his "private army." The Pope on Friday asked the order, founded in 1534 by St. Ignatius Loyola, to adopt "a new image, a new life." The often activist order, represented by 237 Jesuits from 80 'highest superior" and that it must remain elite. The congregation, by a two-thirds vote, had asked the Pope that a special vow of obedience to the pontiff taken only by Jesuit priests be extended to nonpriest members of the order. Pope Paul overruled the appeal, calling the vow one of the "key points" of the order and not applicable to these who "do not have the necessary intellectual or spiritual requisites."

### HOSPITAL NOTES

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canville, Texas, died Thursday Ga.; four sons, Henry Strahle, at his home. He was born in Miami; George Strahle, West Indiana and lived in Texas the Palm Beach; Jack Strahle, past 21 years. He is survived by Ocola, and Billy Sellers of Ohio; five daughters, Mrs. Mary two brothers, James Strahle, Carter, Indiana; Mrs. Helena San Antonio, Tex., and Wes Strahle, Indiana; 17 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the graveside at Oaklawn Memorial Park with Rev. G. Blair McGarvey

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**CB'ERS HEAR** radio clubs in the Seminole County area Friday night regarding useful information for CB'ers in the

## Chamber of Commerce office in Sanford. City Churches Book Feature

area. Seated from left, are Arlan Van Docrn, Richard Everett, Russ Williamson, Vernon Cox, and Simcoe.

Ken Lochlear. The meeting was held at the Civic Center and was hosted by the Tri-County Road

the steady progress of Holy

Cross Episcopal, All Souls

Sanford's many fine churches Borden, W. S. Robbins, Mrs. S. in which names of persons born, have undertaken to sell will be are not over-looked in Peter C. Brown, Mrs. J. R. Richards, died, married, honored, and so reserved immediately. Schaal's new book "Sanford Miss Cora Hill, and Miss Bonnie on, are identified." and the World War II Years: Byrd. 1936-45", expected in late After Rev. Marler left in 1929,

FROM FCC

March for distribution locally. he was succeeded by Revs. O.S. According to Mrs. John Brooks, R. T. Bolton, O.H. Crabtree of the Sanford Civic Greenwall, Ed Rudicel, H. W. Improvement Program, which Forbes, A. V. Isenburg, T. W. is sponsoring the sale of 200 Dance, C. E. Elmore, and Rev. First Church of Christ Scientist, copies of the limited 300-page V. L. Grantham, into the late edition, every church will be 40's. represented, some in length, in "This is just an example," The Community 2,600 issues of the Herald from the cloth-backed book. Mrs. Crabtree said, "of the Improvement Program has 1936 through 1945.

For instance, in a brief manner in which our many earmarked its profits from the He now is completing a third history of 1st Christian Church, churches are pictured in this sale of the 200 books for book, "Sanford and the Korean rate of return will go into effect. 1607 Sanford Ave., it is detailed book which combines a daily lakefront beautification. Only a War Years: 1946-54," and a But commissioners have that the church was organized chronological history of San- limited number of the books are fourth will follow, tentatively indicated that the new rates will Sept. 20, 1926, at the Woman's ford with an even more in- being printed, and CIP mem- titled Sanford and the Vietnam probably not stand up to a court Club, with Rev. Frank M. teresting geneological history bers are hopeful the 200 they War Years: 1955-70." Marler as first pastor. Until the new edifice was built in 1029. the small congregation met in

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the Legion Hut on the lakefront. A memorable Mother's Day service was held at Junior High auditorium in 1927, Rev. Marler as speaker. Listed in the book as charter members were M. M. and Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Laura Fish Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. R.

### Wilkey, W. V. Wheeler, B. F. WEATHER

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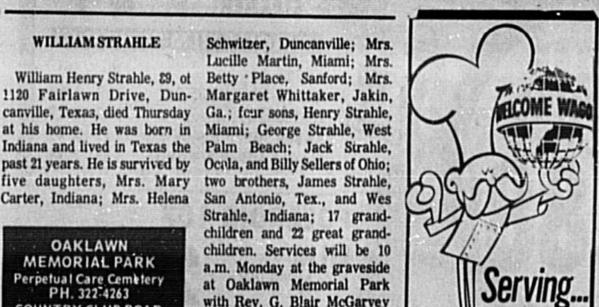
Cates, R. L. Hill, M. and M.H.

Clause, Wm. McKim, Miss R.

A. Terheun, Miss Kathryn

Colder through today. Clearing by onight and fair. Lows in the 40s highs in the low 60s. Winds northerly to 20 m.p.h. Extended Forecasts Monday Fair or partly cloudy and mainly dry. Lows in 40s north to 60s south. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s north and mid 70s to lower 80s south. Daytona Beach tides for today. Highs 6:32 a.m., 6:53 p.m. Lows

12:05 a.m., 12:39 p.m. Port



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# County Seeks New Lawyer For Utilities

Elliott Ave., Sanford, as soon as

By BILL BELLVILLE Herald Staff Writer permit General Waterworks a Seminole County Com- profit.

missioners plan to notify the Another question yet to be County Bar Association to answered is whether or not the determine if any attorneys are commissioners - as a board interested in the position of and as individuals - are liable Utility Attorney for the county. for suit damages because they Present County Utility failed to render their decision Attorney Bob Morris is not on the firm's rate hike request bound to the county by a con- in 55 days as required by county tract, but has been performing ordinance. Firm represenlegal work for the county during tatives have indicated that the basis, according to involved in customer rebate Administrative Assistant Betty will be another consideration

Morris, at the request of the covered somehow. Runners CB radio club. A meeting of the Tri-County club will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Board, last week submitted a Sovereign Immunity for all writen contract to them elected officials was waived outlining his services and his Jan. 1 and board members are costs. Mrs. Simcoe said that the now covered under private Board's inquiry to the Bar is insurance, but no one has yet only a matter of attempting to determined just how well they fill the job on a competitive are covered since thay have yet basis, and not because of any to be sued.County Attorney ault on the part of Morris. Thomas Freeman was asked to In intense discussion at last further research the matter at Tuesday's regular Board last Tuesday's meeting. To insure that you'll have a meeting, Commissioner Mike In Seminole County, the

Hattaway tried to tag Morris as commissioners sit as the Utility at 323-4975, or write her at 499 the culprit on the General Control Board and decide on Waterworks rate hike snafu in utility operations in the which an overdue Board ren- capacity that the Public Service dering gave the firm an excuse Commission does throughout Sanford 'Herald editorial staff to triple their water and sewer most of the state. from 1930 through 1935, rates. At Tuesday's meeting, gathered most of the data for the Board rolled back the



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## What Causes Low Blood Sugar?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had what was diagnosed as hypoglycemia" for a number of years and I get weak spells without warning when my blood sugar count suddenly takes a

Can you more fully explain Should I be on a special diet or concentrated carbohydrates, what can I do to prevent this? such as sugar and sweets and It's my understanding that starches, helps to limit the the outpouring of adrenaline attacks. The diet should be causes this. If so, what causes based mostly on fresh fruit and the outpouring of adrenaline? vegetables with lots of bulk and In order to bring the blood protein foods, including lean sugar count up, I put a piece of meats, poultry and fish. hard tack candy on my tongue and let it melt away. Is that

the complex way hypoglycemia DEAR READER - The body it, send 50 cents and a long selfmechanisms of lowering and addressed, stamped envelope to raising your blood glucoze me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019 (sugar) level. There is an op-timal range for the blood Langerhans, the area in the

Interestingly enough, star- This is one of several reasons

glucose level can occur. This is done by releasing The body is capable of con- adrenaline which helps there is a ready way to raise the starch stored in the liver. The blood sugar even during adrenaline is responsible for a starvation. The body muscle lot of those symptoms. The tissue, and other body protein, problem is that many other 34 Ocean vessel can be used for this purpose. stresses, including anxiety, 35 Punitive In some susceptible people may cause a person to release 36 icelandic saga and those who have had too much adrenaline and induce operations, particularly those similar symptoms. So the oval of part of the symptoms do not always mean 40 Soot for stomach, a high level of star- a person has low blood sugar at ches and sweets in the small all. intestine will lead to an over- Sugar or sweets will relieve a

production of insulin and the sudden attack of low blood

excess insulin will cause the sugar, but that is not a good

blood glucose level to fall too approach to treatment and

In these cases, a diet limiting porary relief. CALENDAR

Regatta, Leke Fairview, Lee Parents, 7:30 p.m., SHS Road and Hiway 441 at noon, auditorium. Sponsored by Sigma Chi Lyman High School PTSA, 7:30 Fraternity FTU Spectators p.m. in adultorium in con-

Jacob Spivey surgical fund, 4-8 p.m., Geneva Community Center. Sponsored by all ommunity organizations.

7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 250 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., MARCH 11 Orlando, Speaker, Peter Hurd Sanford Middle School PTA,

Goldsboro Elementary Region 7-C Science Fair, School Advisory Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m., school

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Neg. 22) A GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If Remembrance of what a friend concern you've had regarding you think you have something did for you will intpire you to do how a situation would work out worth saying that others should a similarly compassionate act will be erased. The end result know about, talk to the proper

for someone else today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. You are going to achieve 21) You can get your points Information you have been something you'll take a great across now in a way that will be seeking that has been partially deal of personal pride in. You'll remembered if you sprinkle in a hidden from you will be

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. profitably You're extremely creative today. Any idea you get is been wanting will be acquired the future into consideration. An inquisitive friend is inbound to be a bright one that can be put to good use. So use it. to you will be a bit mysterious. decisions. Base judgments upon that was told you by another. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two people you'll cross paths with shortly will treat you very that a friend had to say about generously and considerately, you. It will surprise you. You that will benefit your career. It involves a coworker. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Yeu in such esteem.

have a way with those younger that are for their own good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

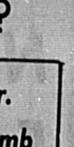
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YOUR BIRTHDAY March 9, 1975

hobby than work. The results This year holds considerable LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You promise for you financially and have an air about you today also where your work is inthat others will find extremely volved. Maintain lofty ideals. charming. You'll especially Shoot for goals worth

stand out socially, achieving,



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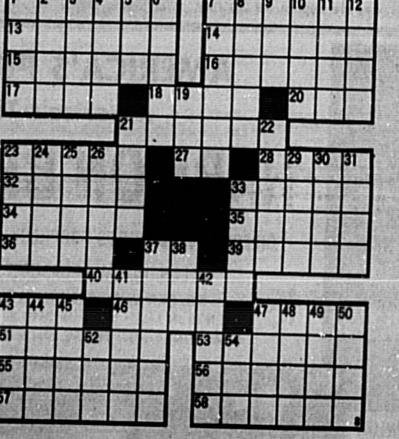
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For Monday, March 10, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) time to time. This person will

You'll be more at ease today open doors for you. on "Florida Wildlife Habitat." 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. heart than you will be with You'll be getting some news those who have an older out- you'll want to share with your family. It pertains to something

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) you want for the future. The odds are slightly in your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. favor in competitive situations 21) The solution you seek for a because you're prepared to problem will not be found in adjust your thinking. An- methods that worked for you in

the past. You need to innovate. 19) Your financial prospects are still promising, if you don't put limitations upon your people now. They'll be recepthinking. Look for new sources

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) be a trifle more assertive than revealed soon. You'll use it usual in promoting your self-

19) Something material you've LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) soon. The way in which it comes before making any important terested in learning something logic, not on wishful thinking. Don't betray a confidence. You'll learn of something nice There is something that you can

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in that you'll have trusted allies PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're going to make an in- working behind the scenes.

than you today. They'll take to Others are willing to go out of teresting new contact who later They will make every effort to heart things that you tell them their way to help you today in will pop-up in your life from help you with your goals.





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distance in 9:48, but finished second

Greyhounds to a third place finish in the Greg Bergstresser, who set a track needed but 14.2 to cover the distance,

Brantley's mile relay team captured

dles, captured first in the event,

firsts in the 15-team Invitational.

high hurdles with a 15:1 timing.

Brantley's Ron Harris and Lake

Harris, state ranked in the 330 hur-

streaking the distance in 39:9. Harris

received third place honors in the 120

cover the mile distance, finishing 30 3:28.5 and 3:29 timings respectively. Haven 31, Lake Brantley 24, Boone 1017, Bishop Moore 15, Seabreeze 14, Trinity Prep

mark at 9:34.

behind the astonishing speed of Boone's Brantley's Harris. The Trinity ace

Lake Brantley's mile relay team, the mile at 4:34.8, Al Latimer, also of

consisting of Chuck Colter, Henry Lyman with a 23.0 in the 220 yard dash

Stanley, David Arnett and Harris, fell and Oviedo's Gilmore with a third in the

second with a 3:26 clocking. The top Evans 52, Mainland 501/2, Lyman 38, timing edged Evans and Colonial with Edgewater 37, Colonial 36, Jones 35, Winter

Lake Brantley recorded 24 team 12, DeLand 9, Apopka 6, Oviedo 4, Seminole 1.

short of the meet record by less than a two-mile run with time of 9:49.6.

Herron guided the hosts Lyman

Lyman Invitational Track Meet Friday

Both 'Hound thinclads recorded firsts

to boost Lyman to 38 points behind

powerhouse Evans and Daytona

Mainland, Evans collected 53 points

Stanley smashed the meet record

with a pole vault of 13-feet, six-inches,

His closest competitor, John Parsons of

Colonial, was well behind with a 13-foot

Herron took top honors in the mile

The Greyhound ace needed 4:27.5 to

run and a second in the two mile.

afternoon at the Lyman Stadium.

edging Mainland, who had 501/2.

ORLANDO-Lee Trevino won a \$1,000 bet with Rod F seth's caddie. But Trevino says a cold drink will suffice. After Trevino belted his tee shot into the trap on the No. 4, 191-yard par-three, he said to Funseth's caddie, known as Cocky, "I'm going to hole out from there." "What kind of odds you want?" Cocky replied.

"Jokingly, I told him 21-20, the old procedure thing, Trevino said. "I said I'd bet a dollar to his \$1,000." After he sank the unbelievable shot, he said to Cocky, "Buy

me a soft drink and we'll be even." Trevino's shot from the bunker was only one of several miraculous shots en route to a sizzling six-under par 66 Friday in the second round of the Citrus Open at the Rio Pinar Country

Hale Irwin blazed a 67 earlier in the day and the two golfers

The final round is today, under the watchful eye of CBS, which is telecasting the final two rounds. The third round was

Trevino birdied the 385-yard, par-four No. 2 with an eightgot birdie putt. He holed out of the bunker on four for a birdie and he rammed in a three-footer for a birdie on the 206-yard, par-three No. 8.

bird. He slammed a three-wood 18-feet from the pin on the 500yard, par-five No. 10 and missed the eagle putt, but tapped in for

edging Evan's Dave Dorsey and

overcoming Dorsey with a 15.0 and

Trinity finished 11th with 12 points.

Rounding out the cellar, Oviedo and

Seminole took 15th and 16th places

Other county top performers were

Lyman's Bruce Caldwell with a third in

respectively. Oviedo collected four

points and Seminole had one.

Trinity Prep's Greg Chandler 14.2.2. Dorsey (Ev) 15.0, Harris (LB) 15.1;

(L) 4:27.5, 2. Glicken (BM) 4:33.3, 3. Caldwell (L) 4:34.8; 880 RELAY: 1. Jones 1:29.8 (fies 440 DASH: 15 Rogers (WH) 50.4, 2. Beach (Col) 51, 3. Tisher (Col) 51.3; LONG JUMP: 1. Bown (M) 21-111/2, 2. Bailey (Ed) 20-10, 3. Harris (LB) 39.9, 2. Walker (WH) 40.1, 3.

Lanny Wadkins Ricketts (Col) 41.3; SHOT: 1. Sparks (Ed) 55.3, 2. Wilson (Ev) 53.9, 3. Hyde (Boone) 52.6; 880 RUN: 1. Alexander (Ed) 1:570, 2. Hill (M) 1:58.3, 3. Armstrong (BM) 2:00; George Knudson POLE: 1. Stanley (Ly) 13-61/2 ,2. Parsons (Col) 12-0, 3. Stillious (Col) 13-0; SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Jones 2:01.8 (ties record), 2. Mainland 2:04, 3. Evans 2:04.7; HIGH JUMP: Burch (M) 6-2 , 2. (tie) Cross

68-71-139 Lee Elder 68-71-139 Grier Jones 72-68-140 Terry Dieh! 70-70-140 John Schlee 70-70-140 Danny Edwards 69-71-140 Mac McLendon 67-73-140 Steve Melnyk 73-68-141 Brian Allin 70-71-141 Rod Funseth 69-73-142 Dan Sikes 71-71-142 Jerry Heard 71-71-142 Andy North 72-70-142 Gibby Gilbert 71-71-142 Dean Refram 72-70-142 Barney Thompson 66-76-142 Larry Nelson 69-73-142 Bobby Wadkins 71-71-142 Dick Rhyan 73-69-142 Leonard Thompson 70-72-142 Al Gelberger 71-74-145 71-72-143 Bobby Mitchell 71-74-145 71-72-143 Ken Still

70-73-143 Forrest Fezler

On 17 and 18, Trevino hit his second shots over the green, but chipped close for par. On 18 his chip rimmed the cup. "When you're having a good round you tend to get a little

strong and don't know it," Trevino said. "But today's Friday, it "No, I'm not surprised that I'm playing so well. I practiced hard last week. I must have hit 2,000 practice balls. That's the

way I get my confidence. If I practice a lot, I've got to play Trevino was his usual quick-witted, delightful self after his

Concerning the weather he said, "I'll jive if it stays over 75. I had a friend come to my apartment last night and I had a sweater on. He said, 'Man, it's hot in here.' I told him, 'No, it's

Then he countered, "But if I shot bad and it is 84 degrees, I'll

He told one interviewer, "I'm king of the room service. I don't think anyone has seen me out in the last two years." To another, whose camera was not working, "Where'd you

In response to a question if he was pleased at his position after two rounds, he said, "No, I'd like to be 20 shots ahead. But I'm like Darrell Royal of the Texas Longhorns, you have to

69-66-135 Hubert Green

71-66-137 Mike Peasor

70-68-138 Peter Oosterhuis

68-68-136 Roy Pace

67-71-138 Ron Smith

68-70-136 Gary Sanders

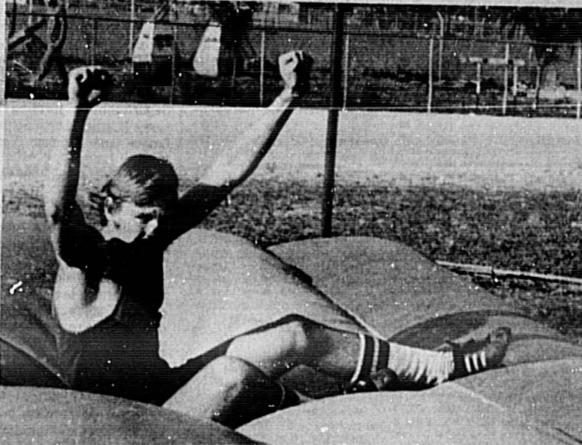
72-67-139 Bruce Devlin

70-69-139 Mike Morley

71-68-139 Bill Rogers



Hale Irwin tied for the second round lead with a 67 Friday. (Herald Photo by Gordon Wil-



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Al Stanley of Lyman broke the meet record in the pole vault. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson

## In other matches Friday, the Lake Brantley boys edged Detroit Tigers Rely The Lyman boys and girls On Many New Faces thursday. The Lyman boys and girls On Many New Faces

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - "New faces going Willie Horton, out with a knee injury half of downed Mark Wilson, 8-6 Jay places" reads the Detroit Tigers brochure last season, will be back in left field and Gates Saucer of Oviedo dropped Dean promoting season ticket sales for the 1975 Brown apparently has inherited the DH job from

3 and Seminole's Andy Tharpe pitching staff that was a disaster in 1974 when Detroit finished last in the American League

Wilson and Saucer 9-8, and measurably since. "We were playing kids at the end of the season

Ballard defeated Moreland and last year and it gave us a good insight on what to White 8-4 in doubles' matches. expect, " said Manager Ralph Houk at the In the girls' match, Oviedo's opening of spring training camp. "They just Linda Van Eepoel downed went in and got the runs against teams like Becky Roffe 8-4, Seminole's Baltimore. It's just that we could not hold the Betsy Barley prevailed over opponents back. We averaged five or six runs a Terrie Yoden 8-4, Joyce Genge game with kids on speed and offense. of Oviedo dropped Meg "The weak part of the club last year was the Veteran pitchers Mickey Lolich and Joe

places: outfielder Jim Northrup, traded to Lerrin LaGrow didn't develop into the starter Oviedo's Van Eepoel and Montreal, then to Baltimore; first baseman the Tigers hoped. He needs a new pitch. Brinkman, traded to San Diego, then to St Louis. and 4.32 Detroit tried to trade catcher Bill Freehan Tigers' General Manager Jim Campbell was

Aurelio Rodriguez, a standout fielder with a

New faces are everywhere else, headed by Ron LeFlore in centerfield, Tom Veryzer at shortstop and slugger Nate Colbert, acquired from San Diego, at first base. Right field is up for grabs. Ben Oglivie could

win the job or, more likely, rookies Leon Roberts or Dan Meyer. Rookie Art James is another Colbert, hitting behind Horton and in front of

threat. LeFlore, Roberts, Oglivie and James-if he sticks-provide great speed.

Mewman 8-4, Seminole's Sarah pitching. If we didn't have Johnny Hiller, it Coleman must have good seasons if Detroit is to Mercer topped Althea Tyson 8-3 would have been more of a disaster than it was," improve. They didn't produce last year. Only relief ace Hiller and rookie Vern Ruhle, in a The old faces for the Tigers already have gone lateseason trial, did well.

Tyson bettered Roffe and Norm Cash, released; outfielder-designated Detroit was last in the AL in pitaning with a Barley 8-4, and Yoden and hitter Al Kaline, retired; pitcher Woody 4.16 earned run average. Lolich had a 16-21 Brunet of Oviedo toppled Fryman, traded to Montreal, and shortstop Ed record and 4.15 ERA, while Coleman was 14-12

to deal for one. phed 8-1. Marshall Woodson and Freehan will be back, but he will get more rest, "I think you have to develop your own



Brantley's Craig Hannah soars over the bar in the pole vault. /Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson

## Oviedo Split

(Boobe) with Hastings (Ev) 6-0; 220 DASH; 1. Harris (J) 21.9, 2. Latimer (Ly) 23, 3

Bergstresser (Boone) 9:34 , 2. Herron (Ly)

9:48.3. Gilmore (Ov) 9:49.6; DISCUS: 1. Wall

(Ed) 148.2, Wilson (Ev) 145-7, 3. Dalton (DL) 144; MILE RELAY: 1. Lake Brantley 3:26; 2.

Fraiser (WH) 23.4; TWO MILE:

Evans 3:28.5, 3. Colonial 3:29.

Seminole and Oviedo tangled in a close high school tennis match Friday. The Seminole boys and the Oviedo girls emerged the victors. The Seminole boys dropped

Oviedo 4-3 and the Oviedo girls

Edgewater 4-3.

In the Seminole boys' victory. David McCook of Seminole Barley 8-5, Seminole's Rick baseball season. Moreland bested John Van dumped Scott Graham 8-4. McCook and Barley of East,

and Seminole's Cindy said Houk. Sutherland downed Alice

Newman and Mercer 84. In Brantley's win, Gordon 7 and Mike Yagerman trium- but that deal fell through.

The new faces are there, to be sure. Eepoel 8-2, Dan Ballard of But whether the Tigers are going places will weak bat, remains at third base and veteran Oviedo defeated Eddie White 8- depend on what miracles they can get from a Gary Sutherland at second.

Seminole nipped Oviedo's That pitching crew has not changed

Zellers won 8-3, Ben Turk won 8- cutfielder Micky Stanely to reset Philadelphia, seeking a good starting pitcher, but was unable

Zellers teammed for an 8-5 said Houk, adding, "Sometimes the trades you players," Houk said. "You can't make trades to



## SCOREBOARD

FIRST, 5-16, B, 31.22: Quinieta (4-6) \$34.00 SECOND 3, D, 39.32: Mini Murphy Criss Jake Quiniela (1.4) \$52.40 Perfecta (1.4) \$442.90 THIRD, 5-16, D, 31.88: Berkley Clip 15.80 8.40 9.60 8

Quiniela (4.8) \$138.00 Division II Perfecta (8-4) \$287.70 New England FOURTH, 5-16, C, 31.51: Booger Buzz C. W. Post 72, Phila. Textile 48 Quiniela (2.3) \$31.80 Perfecta (3-2) \$140.70 FIFTH, 5-16, D, 31.84: South Central Mineola Ugly 6.40 6.00 4.20 Lincoln 93, Southern 87

SIXTH, 32, A, 32.58 Fashion Classic 7.80 4.00 2.80 6 N. Dakota 72, Mo-Rolla 61 Quiniela (3-6) \$42.80 Perfecta (6-3) \$70.80 Randolph Macon 64, Morgan St. 9.20 4.60 3.60 7 G.E.'s Minx Opal 6.40 3.40 4

Quiniela (4-7) \$30.80 Perfects (7-4) 570.80 EIGHTH, 5-16, C. 31.74: UT Chattanooga 107, Alabama Country Swing 15.60 7.00 5.60 3 St. Joseph 96, Youngstown 78 Akron 76, E. Illinois 62 Quiniela (3-6) \$112.20 Perfecta (3.6) \$309 A0 NINTH, 5-16, TA, 31.23: Suffolk U. 80, Boston St. 75 Brandeis 94, Rhode Island Col. Dark Champion Quiniela (1-6) \$34.20 Middle Atlantic

ELEVENTH, 34. A. 38.58 South Atlantic Wm. Paterson 53, Methodist Perfecta (3-4) \$55.20 Miles Col. 80, Sewanee 60 LeMoyne Owen 92, Trans-

2. Tumble Jet (8), 3. Rambling Red NBA Standings (12), 4. Modest Doll (10), 5. Royal

Fine (6), 6. My Playmate (6), 7. Eastern Conference Chanute Tray (6), 8. Berkley Cam SECOND, 5-16, D - 1. Lea Tico Boston (3), 2. Ketchum (12), 3. Jetting Jerry Buffalo (6), 4. Berkley Chad (3), 5. Jeep (10), 6. Whickerwitch (7-2), 7. Inside Philaphia Whirl (4), 8. Bates (8). THIRD, 5-14, M - 1. Dandy Gal (6), 2. Sno Duke (12), 3. Bonus Girl (6), 4. Boomtown Tray (10), 5. My Run Eckert (4), 6. K's Gamma (8), 7. Fancy Fillie (5), 8. Boston Mac (5-Orleans FOURTH, 5-16, d - 1. Myslery Lew (4), 2. K's Sidony (8), 3. Whisper (5-2), 4. Douglass Westy K.C.-Omaha (5), 5. George Braggs (6), 6. Baum Detroit (12), 7. Go Charlie (6), 8. H.T. Carry

Dog Entries

FIFTH, 5-16, C - 1. Natural Talent (4), 2. Super Strip (12), 3. Ballin (6), 4. Big Buster (6), 5. All In One (10), 6. Say It's True (5-2), 7. Lucus Boy Eckert (8), 8, Montague Friday's Games SIXTH, 5-16, 8 - 1. Rollin Rex (5). New Orleans 110, Go Hosiery (4), 3. Wilcliffe Honey (5-State 107 2), 4. Mixed Jet (6), 5. Toma Daisy Houston 93, Cleveland 86 (12), 6. Berkley Stacey (8), 7. Lor-Chicago 89, Los Angeles 87 Portland 120, Phoenix 98 SEVENTH, 5-16, D-1. Phantorns Saturday's Games ling (12), 2. Dutch Bear (5), 3. Milwaukee at Buffalo, after Berkley Sailor (4), 4. H.C.'s Big E.

(5-2), 5. L.L.'s Irma (6), 6. Ceemax (8), 7. Beach Burn (10), 8. Robert O Washington at Philadelphia EIGHTH, 5-16, C - 1. Dixie Gem New Orleans at Atlanta 6), 2. K's Alfie (12), 3. Ed's Final 6), 4. Little Lila (10), 5. L.L.'s Dan Chicago at Portland 5-2), 6. Mayetta (8), 7. Mineola Sunday's Games alpei (4), 8. A.J.'s Zippy Missy (5). Philadelphia at Washingto NINTH, 5-16, D - 1. Talk Maker (5.2), 2. Ginger Flavor (6), 3. Go Fire Eckert (5), 4. Dis Kuda (4), 5. H.T. Susan (10), 6. Haley Mar (6), 7.

Kansas City-Omaha Jennifer Jo (8), 8. Montague Tribute TENTH, 5-16, A - 1. Montague

This is Phantom (6), 6. Lake Whiz (6), 7. Mineola Jackie (4), 8. T. Knee ABA Standings ELEVENTH, 5-16, B - 1. Dave's

San Diego 118, Indiana 116

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

St. Louis vs. Virginia at Nor-

New York at Kentucky

San Antonio at Denver

Dream (5), 2. Smilin Liz (52), 3. Criss Debbie (12), 4: Montague Yarn (10), 5. Mystic Spirit (4), 6. Andy New York Over (6), 7. Scally (6), 8. Ine Nut. Kentucky TWELFTH, 1, D - 1. Tootsie Memphis Midget (4), 2. Eades Sheri (10), 3. Virginia Money Bound (6), 4. Snow Lady (12), 5. Woner Royal (8), 6. Mystery Soo Denver (5), 7. Lady Gremlin (52), 8. Las San Anton. Friday's Games College Cage Kentucky 107, Virginia 95 New York 120, St. Louis 101

Brigham Young 67, Wyoming 64 California 68, Stanford 63 TOURNAMENTS EAST COAST CONFERENCE Kentucky at St. Louis, after-

Tartan (12), 2. Husker Fire (8), 3.

Times Roman (10), 4, Sokol (5-2), 5.

La Salle 56, American U. 5. Lafayette 79, Rider 48 ATLANTIC COAST

CONFERENCE

N. Carolina St. 87, Maryland 85
N. Carolina 76, Clemson 71
OMIO VALLEY CONFERENCE
First Round
Austin Peay 78, Tenn. Tech 69 NHL Standings Middle Tenn. 85, Morehead 68 KING'S COLLEGE EASTERN COLLEGE AC Atlanta 26 26 13 65 186 187 Trinity remained in Miami Simpson, and Ada O'Neil and

W. Virginia 75, Pittsburgh

Upstate New York Union 92, Hamilton 75 Regional Finals New York Rangers 5, Kansas Montreal 8, Washington 4 Wittenberg 85, Marietta 7 Vancouver 2. Chicago 1 Hiram 86, Allegheny 71 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Kansas City at Detroit Buffalo at St. Louis Minnesota at Toronto

New York Islanders at Chicago at Los Angeles Sunday's Games Rangers, afternoon, TV Detroit at Philadelphia Atlanta at Boston Toronto at Washington Pittsburgh at Buffalo St. Louis at Minnesota

WHA Standings

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 5, Indianapolis Mansfield 85, Franklin & Mar-Phoenix 7, Winnipeg 4 Edmonton 4, Vancouver Saturday's Games Toronto at Baltimore New England at Houston Cleveland at Indianapolis

Phoenix at Vancouver, after-Winnipeg at Minnesota Wartburg 79, Coe 78 Baltimore at Toronto Chicago at Quebec

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> > The Sanford Recreation he is asked his name and he responds by Gene Wells may be Rudy Robles of Lassie League, Church Softball League and Summer Youth

League should register at the Boys who register and attend Atlantic Coast Conference bas- going for the cup," Rivers said. "I got caught out of position ACC title, appears to have the tryouts, which begin the week ketball tournament Saturday. Thompson, after scoring 30 on the final play. Carr was my best shot at it.

Coaches are needed in all Maryland.

the Florida Little Major League just concentrate on the hoop," now.," Thompson said.

New Mexico State next leagues had semifinal playoff which ousted Greenville 62-50.

New Mexico State next leagues had semifinal playoff which ousted Greenville 62-50. terested in coaching should Ford, who canned 15 of 18 foul said the team physician, not N.C. State, now 22-5, went into contact the recreation shots in the second half to lead Thompson, would decide Saturday's game against North Morehead 85-68 and Austin ard Lewis for 17 points plus The department also is "He's the best I've ever had star would play Saturday. their three previous meetings 78-69 to advance to Saturday's ers Ray and Cornell Hamilton taking applications for summer at running the four corners," "You can't play for just the this year.

officiating and scorekeeping. Coach Dean Smith said of Ford last five minutes of the game A second ACC team will go to ence.

A meeting is scheduled and his spread-stall offense. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Others Smith has had in Ford's Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 role were Larry Brown, Charlie West Airport Boulevard, to Scott and George Karl. discuss formation of a Slow Another freshman, Kenny Pitch Softball Church League. Carr of No. 8 N.C. State, scored Girls interested in the Lassie on a three-point play with one Softball League should register second left to put the Wolfpack at the recreation office im- in the finals. mediately. A birth certificate is Maryland, in the absence of

Girls between nine and 16 had whittled away a 17-point years of age are eligible. Tryouts for the nine-to-13 by one on two Mo Howard free year old and 14-to-16 year od throws before Carr's big play. divisions will be March 22. After Howard's shots, N.C. League play begins April 8. State guard Mo Rivers ex-Girls living outside the Sanford plained, the ball bounced off the city limits must purchase a non- lcg of N.C. State's Craig Davis

resident card. Anyone interested in Women Tie League should contact Joanne Linder at the Sanford At Maytair

Trinity Prep Simpson, and Ada O'Neil and Mary Ann Buhrman tied for Mary Ann Buhrman tied for first place with 67s Wednesday

MIAMI BEACH-Coral full handicap tournament. Gables scored an early goal, Mary Ann Williams and then held Trinity Prop scoreless Kathryn Parks were second at to win a 1-0 state high school net 68. Mary Whelchel and

soccer tournament semi-final Diddie Weber, and Rita Fundell W L T PIS GF GA game Friday night. Philiphia 39 17 9 87 226 149 The win eliminated Trinity third with 69s. NY Ranges 37 21 13 77 269 222 Prep from the four-team event. Marion Cox and Virginia Beach to watch the finals, Mary Ann Buhrman are leading SHUFFLEBOARD 32 28 6 70 219 207 which were played Saturday the first round of the Mary-St. Consventure 78, Fairfield 77 St. Louis 25 27 12 62 211 219 afternoon, and returned home Esther's Eclectic Tournament, TOURNEY VICTORS 19 39 6 44 181 278 Saturday night.

which began Wednesday.



sponsored by the Seminole Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Above, left to right, are prodirector Jim de Ganahl, first flight winner George Billups, sixth flight winner Jim Foley, fifth flight winner Clyde Meade, fourth flight winner John Capko, third flight winner Chick Sayles and sponsor Mike Capko, Second flight winner K.D. Brooks is not pictured. (Herald Photo by Dan Crockett)

WL TPIS GF GA Neuman Fight In Orlando

Randy Neuman, who holds the distinct telling them, "It's Dempsey, Jack 34 25 6 74 248 214 tion of being the last man to defeat "The Dempsey." Bayonne Bleeder," Chuck Wepner, is If Neuman fights Ballard it will be one 16 45 3 35 156 274 expected to make his Florida debut this of the better match-ups in Florida in the heavyweight division in years. The good looking Neuman is living in the Ballard is 12-2, but he has yet to appear Bahamas and tentatively has given his OK in his home state.

to a March 20 bout. His opponent may be Since turning pro for Pete Ashlock. Jacksonville's Jodie Ballard. The win over Wepner came late in 1971 far west and the southwest. He has run up when Neuman scored a 12-round decision a respectable 12-2 mark with his only in North Bergen, N.J. In a rematch three losses coming to Young Sanford and Henry months later in Jersey City, Wepner was Clark, both outstanding men who seem

Along with Wepner and Harris, Neuman month.

heavyweight prospect in the nation, with Jerry Quarry on the 24th of this month Jimmy Young, rugged Raul Gorosito, by scoring a one round KO over Reco Pedro Agosta and Brian O'Melia.

and asks for a chance to fight.

Ballard has campaigned exclusively in the

destined for title shots in the near future. Other than the loss to Muhammad Ali's RECENT RESULTS: Former Southern next opponent, Neuman only has been Middleweight Champion, Dennis Riggs of Jerry Quarry and Jim Harris. Jacksonville, will get another shot at the The Harris fight was reversed the next title in Tampa where he will take on the time the two met, while Quarry has current champion, John Pinney. Riggs refused to get back into the ring with qualified for the bout when he stopped Buddy Cooper in St. Augustine earlier this lists among his victims the hottest Ken Norton tuned up for his big fight

Despite his outstanding success in the When Terry Daniels lost his 10-round ring, Neuman is known more for his face decision to undefeated John Dennis in than his name. He is the young man in the Scranton, the former Joe Frazier beer commercial who walks into the gym challenger failed to win a single round on any of the official cards. After taking some good-natured kidding, A possible future opponent for "Irish"

Baseball League.
Boys interested in the Boys interested in the Research NC, NC State Prevail

of March 25, will be drafted North Carolina, with a 76-71 points, spent the final 10 min- man, so it was my fault," lam- "I think we deserve it," said before boys who register after overtime victory over Clemson, utes on the bench, shaking his ented Terrapin forward Owen Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. faced defending conference head as N.C. State's lead Brown. Boys who played last year and national champion North evaporated. His magnificent Saturday's final game will agreed. He said he hoped his and are assigned to a team need Carolina State, a last-second, legs had betrayed him with determine the ACC team, now 17-10, would go to the representative in the Eastern National Invitational Tour-"I didn't believe what was Regional of the NCAA tour- nament in New York. summer leagues. A meeting of "I try not to think about it. I happening. I feel all right nament. The winner will meet

the No. 14 Tar Heels, now 20-7. whether the Wolfpack super- Carolina with victories in two of Peay whipped Tennessee Tech steady floor work by the broth-

California. Robles, a highly-ranked

he upset Tony Mundine, the European

Bobby Chacon kept his WBC feather

weight title with a two-round knockout

Light-heavyweight "Indian" Yaqui

Lopez remained one of the most feared

men in boxing when he stopped Terry Lee

Orlando heavyweight Clint Walker i

side-lined for five weeks after his bout with

The loss was the first one for Ross, who

Champion, in Brisbane.

over Papelero Estrada.

been heard of since.

vs. Tommy Van Hatten.



The winners of the Sanford Friendly City Shuffleboard Tournament conducted Thursday and Friday at the local courts are, left to right, Keith Jennings, Lyle and Ethel Wood and Harriet Grace. Jennings and Grace, from Leesburg, took second place. The Woods of Mt. Dora were first. (Herald Photo

Evans **Finals** 

JACKSONVILLE, (AP)-Under state tournament pressure, Darryl Dawkins of Orlando Evans showed the outstanding basketball skill fans expected, and the best may have come when Evans met Tampa Robinson Saturday night for the Class AAAA big high school championship.

"Everybody on the team played together, but it wasn't one of my better games as an individual," said the 240-pound. 6-foot-10 athlete known as "Dr. D" of Evans 63-53 victory over defending champ Miami Jackson Friday night. Evans Coach Fred Penning-

"He's scored 40 or 42 points in

spectators and Jackson Coach

middleweight, shot up in the rating when "He's in a league by himself," Caldwell said. "His shooting ability is a phenomenon along with his 6-foot-10 size and big hands. He's the best I've ever seen in high school." Robinson whipped Pensacola Woodham 72-55 Thursday to

operation on his nose. It was injured in a season start, met Class AAA Ross still is smarting from the drubbing Shore of West Palm Beach in he took at the hands of Charlie Grimmit. the title game for that class

would like to get Grimmit back in the ring. First they have to find him. Charlie sipped The Bartow Yellow Jackets out owing his manager meney and hasn't struggled past Jacksonville ishop Kenney Friday 67-61 on John Wright's 20 points and Bennie Leverett's strong floor March 11 - Philadelphia, Tyronned play. North Shore made the Everett vs. Jose Luis Lopez; Perry Abner final with a 62-46 victory over Cocoa Beach Thursday.

March 11 - Miami Beach, Gene Wells "They may have the height vs. Rocky Halliday, world bantam weight on us," said Bartow Coach Alvin Pearsall, "but we accept March 14 - California, Soo Hwan Hong the challenge and expect to give

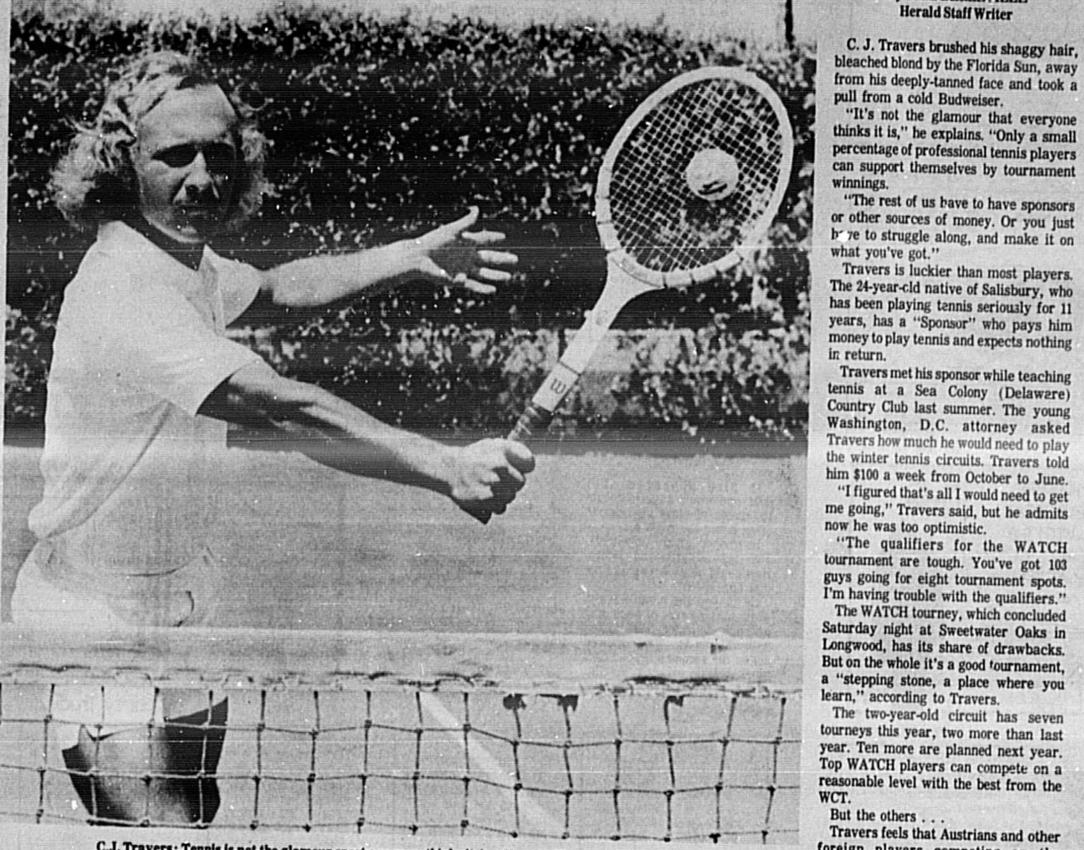
afternoon matched unbeaten Lake Weir against St. Thomas Aguinas of Fort GREENSBORO. N.C. (AP) and rolled across the foul line. and expect to win. We were the Midwestern playoffs 32nd stright game of the season recreation department. A birth — Two old and bitter rivals, led Rivers scooped it up. "Kenny outplayed inside and outside for against Creighton in Lubbock, 99-63 over Lake Butler Friday certificate is required at by freshmen, have reached the was wide open so I fed it to him 30 minutes," said John Lucas of Tex. Maryland, with a 22-4 after St. Thomas beat Cotrecord and the regular season tondale 64-54 a day earlier.

Lake Weir's job an easy one as 6-foot-9 Jeff Adams scored 28 points and Louis Faison and

game was between Frostproof.

finals of the Ohio Valley Confer- and Ronald Malloy made Frost-

## C. J. Travers Struggling For Tennis Survival



C.J. Travers: Tennis is not the glamour sport everyone thinks it is. (Herald Photo by Bill Belleville)

By BILL BELLEVILLE

C. J. Travers brushed his shaggy hair, leached blond by the Florida Sun, away from his deeply-tanned face and took a pull from a cold Budweiser. "It's not the glamour that everyone thinks it is," he explains. "Only a small percentage of professional tennis players

"The rest of us have to have sponsors or other sources of money. Or you just by to struggle along, and make it on

Travers is luckier than most players. The 24-year-cld native of Salisbury, who has been playing tennis seriously for 11 years, has a "Sponsor" who pays him money to play tennis and expects nothing

Travers met his sponsor while teaching tennis at a Sea Colony (Delaware) Country Club last summer. The young Washington, D.C. attorney asked Travers how much he would need to play the winter tennis circuits. Travers told him \$100 a week from October to June. "I figured that's all I would need to get me going," Travers said, but he admits

now he was too optimistic. "The qualifiers for the WATCH tournament are tough. You've got 103 guys going for eight tournament spots. I'm having trouble with the qualifiers.' The WATCH tourney, which concluded Saturday night at Sweetwater Oaks in Longwood, has its share of drawbacks. But on the whole it's a good tournament, a "stepping stone, a place where you

learn," according to Travers. The two-year-old circuit has seven tourneys this year, two more than last year. Ten more are planned next year. Top WATCH players can compete on a reasonable level with the best from the

foreign players competing on the

the tournament because of discrimination."

They knew what they were getting into when they came over here, he said. Only those who qualify for the 32 ournament berths gets housing - free room and board and expenses. The others must pay their own way.

The thing about tennis is conentration, "living in the present," self a coach." Travers said. "If you have things on your mind, like where you're going to be staying that night, it hurts your game." That's where a sponsor comes i

Transcendental meditation and books like "The Inner Game of Tennis" helped Travers in his struggle directing his mind to move his matter. And while the theories are workable

ones, it is necessary to have your affairs in order before you begin controlling the affairs of a tennis ball. "I try to play the ball, to picture in my

mind where I am going to hit it," Travers said. "I don't play my opponent, I play Travers was introduced to the game of tennis by tennis impressionardo Bill Riorden, Riorden watched Travers in a

game of pee-wee football one fall Saturday afternoon in Salisbury and was impressed by his athletic prowess. Riorden pulled Travers off the field and into the world of tennis. Riordan - manager and confidant of No. 1 player Jimmy Connors, and obstreptous Romanian Ille "Nasty"

Nastashe — has been criticized by many tennis pros and fans as causing a hassle in the sport, Riordan, on behalf of Connors, has filed several law suits to protect Connors' reputation and advance his Riordan turned Travers on to the WATCH tour last year.

"He's okay," Travers said of Riordan "But he's too involved with Connors now to help other players like he used too." And Travers doesn't feel that Connors

"He's No. 1. For him, a killer instinct is best. For others, like Stan Smith, it's not

tennis world - is such a bad guy either

What gripes Travers is tennis teachers that earn \$25 an hour or more and never play competitive tournament tennis. "If you're going to be a good coach, you have to compete. You just can't go out and read a book on tennis and call your-

Books that Travers read in Georgia Southern College earned him a B.S. degree in Math in 1970.

After graduation, he felt he had gone as far as he could in tennis by playing on his nationally-ranked college team. He went back to Salisbury in 1970 and bounced around to a couple of meaningless jobs, and played a friendly tennis in the city

Then Riordan told him about the WATCH tourney last year, and Travers was back into the game full time. He practiced three or four hours a day, training, talking, watching, and living

Although the WATCH experience last year was a good one. Travers found himself competing against pros who had played the game most of their lives and had been playing tournament tennis for

Travelling from tournament to tournament, living out of a suitcase and trying to qualify, he is attempting to make enough money so when his sponsor's support ends in June, he'll be able to make it on his own.

"I love the game," Travers said. "It's the best sport in the world, and I've played all of them. I'm not on top right now, but I'll get better. That's what it's all about. You know, you reap what you sow and all that." Propping his feet on the corner of the

desk, he tilted his beer one last time and drained it. Looking thoughtful, he "But, you know, it's a real struggle

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Cowbells Banned** 

At Mississippi State

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) - They've told Mississippi State fans they can clap but not clank, and as a result a lo of folks in this college town would like to give Auburn Coach Shug Jordan a bell in the mouth.

It apparently was Jordan's strong complaint about the traditional use of cow bells by State fans when his team played the Bulldogs in Jackson last fall that triggered the decision. Southeastern Conference officials banned artificial noisemakers from SEC athletic contests.

The conference action aroused anger here but undoubtedly elicited relief elsewhere around the SEC. The noisy bells were an object of derision and sometimes hatred among opposing fans, coaches and players.

Stones, Larrieu Honored

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) - High jumper Dwight Stones and distance runner Francie Larrieu, Pacific Coast Club teammates, were named Friday as co-athletes of the month of February by Track & Field News Magazine. Stones broke the world indoor record in the high jump three times during February, finally lifting it to 7 feet,

Miss Larrieu, a 22-year-old UCLA senior, twice cracked world indoor records in the mile and 1,500-meter runs. Her time of 4:29.0 at the San Diego Indoor Games was the fastest mile ever run by a woman. In early March, she ran

Girls' State Slated

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - Florida High School Activities Association directors have voted to conduct a state basketball tournament for girls with the same districts and classes as the 54-year-old boys' event. The directors said Friday that the girls' 1976 state tournament will be played March 4-6, with the site still to be decided. The 1976 state boys' tournament was set for March 11-13 in the Jacksonville Coliseum.

Directors also scheduled the baseball all-star game a Lakeland on June 13, the basketball all-star game at Gainesville Aug. 8 and football all-star game at Gainesville Aug. 9.

Ritger Leads Bowlers

MIAMI (AP) - Dick Ritger, who has earned only \$4,000 in eight events this season, is assured his biggest prize of the year as a result of steady shooting in the \$70,000 Don Carter Bowling Classic. As the tournament leader after Friday's round, he leads

a five-man advance into Saturday's windup in which

\$7,500 goes to the winner. The Hartford, Wis., righthander, who was the 18-game qualifying leader with a 221 average, dropped as far behind as fifth in Friday's afternoon set before starting to climb back.

Gottlieb Quits Jax

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - Jacksonville University is in the market for a head basketball coach for the second time in three years following the resignation of Robert Gottlieb quit Friday night after being offered a one-year

contract renewal. "I felt that with a three-year contract I could have been successful in my goals," he said, "but the lack of security offered me was something I couldn't cope with."

### Boating Accident Claims Life Another visitor, Mr. Carter, landed one weighing six and a Bartry's catch totalled 14 and Katherine Francis and Susie

Mention was made in this column last week of the danger of operating boats at high speeds in areas where there are fishermen. Since then we have learned of the death of a young man in a boating accident near DeLand. The accident was due to excessive speed. Three men,

fishing in Highland Park River, were hit broadside by a highpowered boat running at full throttle around a blind curve between Highland Park Fish Camp and Lake Woodruff. In an unrelated incident, three Daytona men rammed an unlighted channel marker in the Intra Coastal Waterway near Oakhill. Two were injured and the boat was badly damaged. Seminole County sheriff's patrol boats are cruising the St.

Johns River looking for reckless boat operators. Several citations have been issued. There is a possibility that boat operator's licenses, similar to automobile driver's licenses, will be required in the future if careless and dangerous practices continue.

New license decals for boats will go on sale in June. The current ones expire July 1. All craft, regardless of horsepower. are required to be licensed this year. In the past, only those carrying over 10 horsepower motors had to have a license.

In spite of the weather, excellent catches were reported from the Wekiva River and Lake Jessup. At Camp Seminole Bill Hawkings and his brother Joe from New York brought in a string of 9 bass Friday. All were taken on the "Rapala" plug. Joe's biggest one hit the scales at five and a

By HOWARD SMITH

Baseball's exhibition season is underway and the Tokyo Gi-

The Japanese clubs spoiled baseball's grapefruit league

openers Friday, Tokyo dumping the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3

The Boston Red Sox downed the Detroit Tigers 8-4 and the

Texas Rangers outslugged the New York Yankees 12-10 in other

A second Texas squad beat the Mexico City Reds 8-3 in a night

Meanwhile, club officials continued to invoke the renewal

clause to get reluctant players into camp. The clause allows

teams to order unsigned players to report and to renew their

contracts for one year. The players can be paid up to 20 per cent

Pittsburgh outfielder Richie Zisk, Montreal left-hander Dave

McNally and third baseman Darrell Evans and outfielder Dusty

Negotiations can continue while the players work themselves

Baltimore had been considering invoking the clause to get

second baseman Bobby Grich and catcher Earl Williams to

In game action, Tokyo pitchers Tsuneo Horiuchi and Kuni-

kazu Ogawa stopped Los Angeles on just three hits. The Giants,

who collected 12 hits, struck for three runs off Dodger ace Don

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Baker, both of Atlanta, are among the players ordered into

less than they got last year or they can be given a raise, at the

AP Sports Writer

ants and Chunichi Dragons look like the teams to beat.

and Chunicii blanking the Chicago White Sox 1-0.

game in Mexico City to round out the schedule.

discretion of management.

camp under the clause.

report but both agreed to terms Friday.

half pounds.

half pounds, and a three-day stay at the camp yielded 200 pan fish for two men from Panama City. Campers at Wekiva River Haven landed enough fish for

several good fish fries. There were no outstanding catches made, according to camp operator George Cheney, but the smell of fish frying in the cool evening air was enough to make anyone want to try their luck.

By BOB ORRELL

Dodgers Drop Opener

for the game's only run.

two singles and a home run.

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JANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

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Each team managed eight hits.

Windy weather slowed the fishermen on Lake Jessup, but the fish are there for persistent anglers. They are hitting in the deep water for those drifting with live minnows, and big male specks are fanning the beds along the shoreline. Roy Wattle and Clyde Bradshaw of Winter Park landed 17 that averaged a pound each. Jerry Johns of Chuluota had a

string of 35 and Corrine Evans and Leona Williams of Eatonville landed 28. Mel and Bess Mendelson of Casselberry took 28; Norman Fore and son Lincoln 20. J.C. Brown of Orlando caught 18, Jim

Sutton in the third with the help of Sutton's throwing error.

Dave Lopes' double was the only extra-base hit for Los An-

Three Chunichi pitchers teamed to shut out Chicago and Kinji

Carl Yastrzemski, starting his 15th season for Boston, and

Fred Lynn, hoping to start his first, knocked in three runs apiece

for the Red Sox. Yastrzemski had a pair of singles and Lynn had

Leo Cardenas rapped a tiebreaking two-run double in the

seventh to carry Texas past the Yankees. Tom Robson contrib-

uted a three-run homer for the Rangers while Chris Chambliss

DOG RACING

Nate Colbert belted a two-run homer for Detroit.

and Bob Oliver had three hits apiece for New York.

Shimitani's seventh-inning single off Terry Forster accounted

Gerald DeJong at Lemon Bluff Camp took time off from his busy schedule to wet a line and in an hour he landed three bass Shad and good-sized speck continue to offer good sport for Outdoors camp visitors. The specks are congregated in the deep holes

Whitfield came in with 27.

along the river bank. DeJong also told of a seven-pound bass Henry Russell of Marina Isle Camp tried the salt water fishing at Mosquito Lagoon this week. He said the wind was too

Bass seem to have gone into hibernation again, according to

Leona Barnhart at Osteen Bridge Camp, but bream and catfish

are keeping the bottom fishermen busy. Mussels are the best

bait. Nice catches of specks are being taken around the bridge

the trolling route. Trolling boats at Inlet Harbor have been confined to port because of the wind, but Captain Al Kline on his new superbottom fishing boat has been doing well with red snapper and

strong for plug casting, but he managed to land several trout via

The fair weather Thursday contributed to a beautiful catch of snapper and grouper for the passengers aboard Kline's new

A couple of big channel bass were hung on the Main Street Pier in Daytona Thursday, but both managed to break the lines. Merle Keller, pier manager, estimated the weights to be more

Other anglers on the pier were scoring with sheepshead, whiting up to three pounds, weakfish and blues. Further up the coast at Flagler Beach Pier, channel bass from 22 to 40 pounds have been landed this week. Bluefish are still in the area and are hitting on the silver "Sea Hawk" plug. Wayne Brady at the "Fishin' Hole" in Daytona told of a catch of four trout averaging seven pounds each at Turtle

Mound Wednesday night. Drum, sheepshead and trout are hitting off the bridges in the Daytona section and an occasional snook is being landed in

the early morning hours. At Ponce Inlet, sheepshead continue to be the main item with blues hitting cut mullet and spoons in the early morning and late evening hours.









# New Home In America

Korean Orphan Finds

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

She's a living doll, is Lee Tae Sun, with her glossy black bangs, upswept eyes and cupid's bow mouth. Donya Noell, the little Korean child is called by her American parents, Don and Phyllis Van Dalen. The 14-month-old youngster has lived with them eight months now, and they love her as their own.

In the flower-filled front garden of the attractive Van Dalen home on Riverview Avenue in Spring Oaks, Don and Phyllis told Donya's story, while she, sweet little mite, alternated between exploring the garden and examining the contents of this reporter's purse!

Nobody knows exactly how old Donya was when she was discovered at 7 o'clock one morning, abandoned on the city hall steps in Tae Jue, Korea. The doctors who examined her, and found her to be in perfect health. estimated her age at three weeks. All efforts to trace the baby's mother were in vain, and Donya was sent to an orphanage near Seoul, South Korea.

Meanwhile, for the past four years the Van Dalen couple had been discussing adopting a baby. Phyllis' health does not permit her to bear a child, but both she and Don dearly wanted to be parents. Through his work as a career counselor at Seminole Junior College, Don comes in contact with a great number of young people, and the couple has opened their home to troubled youngsters on a number of occasions under the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center's Crisis Homes

Simply, they love children.

It was the television special program, "Sins of Their Fathers," which dealt with the plight of Vietnamese children fathered by American servicemen, that really set Don and Phyllis thinking about adopting an Orients

"We noth felt warm toward the Oriental race," Don attempted to explain their feelings. "Not for any specific At the time, the foreign adoption program in Vietnam

was still in the planning stages, so the Van Dalen couple decided to apply for a Korean child, either full-blooded Korean or Korean-American. There was no local adoption agency which handled overseas adoptions, so the Van Dalens contacted the Holt adoption program, headquartered in Eugene, Ore.

The home study, which involved intensive interviews

The demand for children to adopt, remains steady in

Florida, but the experience of adoption agencies is that

there is a decline in the number of healthy, "normal"

According to Dorothy Pearson, division executive at the Children's Home Society of Florida, 130 Pasadena Place,

Orlando, the greatest demand for children comes from white parents seeking very young, white babies. By

"normal," Ms. Pearson means those infants who have no

The decline in availability of these infants, said Ms.

Pearson, is based on better contraception, more abortions

and the fact that more younger, unmarried women are

As a result, people who want to adopt, are becoming

more willing to accept non-Caucasian children, she said.

"Unfortunately," Ms. Pearson added, "a lot of couples

are more willing to accept children with an Asian

background than our own American mixed races. We are

stressing adoption of our own children, both biracial and black," she added.

"We are also stressing the adoption of physically

handicapped children, even those with severe handicaps.

There are some beautifui, bright kids among the

There is also a need for parents to adopt older, school-

physically handicapped," said Ms. Pearson.

white infants available for adoption

physical or known mental defects.

keeping their babies.

age children. "Obviously most couples would like to adopt

very young babies; they feel they want to grow together

with their children and rear them their own way, rather

than taking over what may amount to someone else's problem. Adopting an older child will take more patience,

even more love, probably," said Ms. Pearson, "But it's

The Children's Home Society handles just Florida

Adoption fees, Ms. Pearson explained, are based on 81/2

per cent of a family's gross annual income, payable over

one year. "But we are much more apt to reduce the fee

and are able to move more quickly if the child being

adopted is handicapped or non-Caucasian. The waiting

The agency does not handle adoptions of foreign

children directly, but has done the home studies on

families planning to adopt Asian children on behalf of the

Other certified adoption agencies in Central Florida

are the Catholic Social Services and the Division of

Family Services (Orlando) which concentrates on placing

period for white infants is about 16 months, she said.

children. During 1974, the Central Florida Division placed

79 children, and statewide, almost 500 children were

adopted through the Society.

Holt Agency in Eugene, Ore.

inspection of their home, was handled through the Children's Home Society of Florida, Central Florida

Holt warned Don and Phyllis the waiting period would be about 20 months, and, as things turned out it did take almost that long from the time they first applied to the happy day eight months ago when Don traveled up to Chicago to collect their new daughter.

The waiting period was not idle, however. "Forms!"

grinned Don. "You never saw so many forms as we had to fill in. Washington had to approve; Immigration in Tampa had to approve; Korea had to approve."

But they'd do it all again tomorrow for their precious Donya. In fact, they plan to do it all again, starting in a couple of weeks' time when the adoption is finalized. They intend adopting a Korean sister for Donya. When asked, why little girls? the new m

her lovely smile and replied, simply, "I believe there's something very special about little girls." Donya, she says, is definitely an independent young miss, sharp as a tack and quick to learn. The toddler, who is starting to lisp her first American words, is a real Daddy's girl, says Phyllis, and loves nothing more than to be outside "helping" Don in the yard.

Both sets of grandparents are delighted with their new grandchild, and Phyllis reports the neighbors actually fight over who is to babysit the child! In fact, Donya attracts admiring attention wherever she goes, says her

"I'm sure when she gets older and enters school, she'll be exposed to prejudices," Don reasoned, "but we hope to teach her to be proud of her heritage."

Leading the way to their child's bedroom, Phyllis added, "In no way do I want her to lose her Oriental heritage. I way' her to be proud and know about her people, her country," she said.

The child leves the sea Oriental leves the oriental leves the sea Oriental leves the sea Oriental leves the sea Oriental leves the oriental leves the

The child loves the gay Oriental lantern which throws warm-tones shadows across her bedroom, and reaches eagerly for the little Korean dolls her Daddy bought, the

noment we entered the pretty room.

It's awfully hard to part from the charming child who makes friends easily, winning them over the moment her sunny smile lights an otherwise round and solemn face. "Donya's very special," murmur her fond parents in



Lovable and outgoing, Donya is eager to make new friends

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Parent, 710 Osceola Dr., Sanford, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary March 4 from 8-10 p.m. at a reception given in their honor by their

Approximately 30 relatives and friends called to offer their congratulations and were received by Mrs. Parent who wore a red skirt set and corsage of silver tipped carnations, and her husband who chose a blue checked suit and silver tipped carnation boutonniere.

The table was decorated with a two-tiered cake, white centerpiece and silver candles in silver holders. The couple's daughters, Mrs. Larry McDenald and Mrs. John Wilbanks served cake and punch. Two of their three sons were also present - Patrick

Parent and Dennis Parent from Clarksville, Tenn. A third son, F. J. Parent Jr., of San Diego, Calif., was unable to attend. They also have five grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Parent were married at the First Congregational Church in Portland, Me., by Rev. Earl

Sweatland on March 4, 1950. Parent worked as a mechanic and carpenter for several years before moving to Sanford



MR. AND MRS. F.J. PARENT

**Area Engagements** 

King- McKay

Emma Louise McKay of Gainesville announces the ngagement of her daughter. Catherine Ann, to Carl C. King Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. King Sr., of Newberry. The bride is also the daughter of Robert S. McKay of Orlando. The wedding is planned for

Johnson-Nettles

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carlton of South Sanford Avenue, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorie Lorene Nettles, to Alfred Rudolph Mrs. Alfred R. Johnson of The bride-to-be, born in

Sanford, is a 1972 graduate of Senior High School, Jackson-College in 1972-73 and is em-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Adams

of Myrtle Avenue, Sanford; and of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan W. Nettles of Oregon Avenue, Sanford. McAuley-The future bridegroom, born in Douglas, Ga., is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClelland and of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lloyd the late Cochran, 208 Ridge Dr., San



of their daughter, Rebecca Sue, University (FTU).

A May wedding in Sanford is School, and a 1974 graduate of Sanford.

ford, announce the engagement Florida Technological

scholarship. He is self- born in Troy, N. C. is a 1970 of June 22 at 3 p.m. in the First graduate of Seminole High United Methodist Church

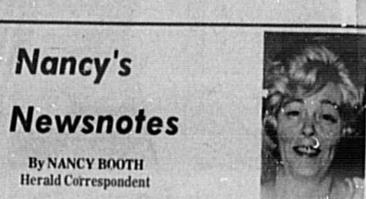
and a musical rendition by

High School Music Dept.

flute quartet from the Seminole

The next meeting of the club

Winter Springs Post 5405 teg



Newsnotes By NANCY BOOTH

Herald Correspondent

Fire Training

Training Course sponsored by Parade" consisting of hats The men are Fire Chief Charles VFW Barbecue Reggenkamp and J. C. Larson, volunteers, Deputy Chief Scott Kenneth, Lt. Tom Hardy, Lt. big barbecue sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Tim Lallathin, Joe Locklear, Paul Osterhout, Roger Roy and raise money for the Little

Dr. Garner, member of the From noon to 5 p.m., a Florida Hospital North staff delectable feast of chicken, cole and the Winter Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church, in having the course conducted Sunshine Park located on the here in Winter Springs in bottom of North Edgemon, All Seminole County at the residents and friends in the city

President of Flagship U.S. Bank of Seminole, John Mercer (left) and bank employe Sharon Douglas (right) serve refreshments to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robertson during the bank's 10th anniversary The three-and-one-half month VFW Auxiliary and other areas of emergency meeting on March 13 at the

First Federal Savings and Loan Among those attending this Assn., SR 434 in Longwood, at 8 course were personnel from fire p.m. departments in Winter Springs, The meeting will be to Oviedo, Orlando, Forest City, Ambulance service. Winter Springs Police Officer Steve Frida Dysert; senior-vice Collins attended the course president, Elaine Schraff, under the auspices of the junior-vice president, Marion Oviedo Volunteer Fire Dept. Ecker; secretary, Linda Auer, According to Fire Chief treasurer, Anita Govoruhk; dered by the city council has Bessent, three-year trustee,

respond to most emergencies

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Welcome, Golda Dept., will hold its next meeting Longtime resident of on March 11 at 7:30 p.m., at the Hacienda Village, Golda Burge, Springs Fire Station. has recently returned from a Discussion will revolve around three-month visit to relatives and friends in Key West, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.
While in Garland, Tex., Golda has the pleasure of attending her sister and heather the property of the upcoming Easter Egg Hunt and Rummage Sale. Visitors are welcome as new members are needed. her sister and brother-in-law's Good Neighbor

celebrated this auspicious WEEK . . . James Clark of occasion by having a lovely Longwood-Oviedo Rd. ceremony conducted in the Jim to his many friends, this church chapel. One hundred kind gentleman goes above and and eight friends and relatives beyond the usual "neighborly turned out to honor the couple. acts," He has lent vehicles of

Women's Club and has always patios at no labor charge; been active in community af- provided maintenance for vehicles in need of repair at no Not one to let dust settle charge, helps teen-age friends

sponsored by the Lively "down home" philosophy, he believes in being a friend and time, according to Golda.

"down home" philosophy, he believes in being a friend and true neighbor to those around During the business meeting, him.

demonstration of baton twirling call him neighbor!

Girl Scouts Celebrate Pioneer Days

Wednesday is the Girl Scouts'

will be observed by scouts all over the nation as Girl Scout Appropriately, the Girl Scouts of the Sanford service unit have chosen the end of Girl

Scout week to hold its Bicentennial celebration - a Pioneer Days display in Fort Mellon Park on the Sanford lakefront, March 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The young pioneers will demonstrate skills utilized during the early days of Florida settlement, including butter

churning, quilting, soap making, spinning, candle There are 19 troops in the

Sanford service unit consisting today's Girl Scouts' scouting

Julius Dingfelder; Louise Moughton (Cooper); Lillian Adams (Redd); Hazel A full agenda is planned for Whitehurst Sirmons (Russell); Jacqueline Campbell (deceased); Thelma Burns; March 15, starting with a Silver Coffee at 10 a.m. in the Greater to the public from the ribbon the club voted in October, 1932, Mrs. Julius Dingfelder, Mrs. J. inside painted and andirons, publishing in The Herald the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building, to which all scouts, past and present, are invited. A special feature of Pioneer

ceremony will take place at Pioneer Village, followed by a Throughout the Bicentennia! is set for 11:45 a.m., and this local troops will honor memwill be followed by a luncheon bers of Sanford's first at Sue Ann's Capri Restaurant organized Girl Scout troop as at 12:30 p.m. Luncheon their "Heroines." eservations should be made, The early history of Girl a hike to Silver Lake where they site stands the Flagship Bank of from 1935 to 1954. as soon as possible, to Mrs. E.

to sponsor a Girl Scout troop in C. Mitchell and Mrs. Sam fashioned from steel rails, were annual Girl Scout Salute. Jones. It was Mrs. Jones, whose made for the massive fire On a Friday, Feb. 3, 1933, a Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, troop of 65 girls was organized into eight patrols with Mrs.

"Hidden Heroines," Frank M. Marler, wife of the Meetings were to be held at the Woman's Club every Friday

(Hunter); Ruth Strange (Sperring); Emmeline Thurston (Best); Gertrude Hunter

(Earle); Evelyn Stowe (Kickliter); Mary Wiggins (Higgins); Madalyn Truluck

(Scott); Louise Perkins (Brown); Wanda White; Ella Maude Jones (Murphy);

Susan Wight; Muriel Knox (Scott); Wilma Leinhart (Dean); Alice Temple

(Carney) and Emma Temple (McKay). Second row: Mrs. Ralph A. Smith; Mrs.

Days will be the troops'

The troop's first activity was torn down, and on part of the leader and served for 19 years, Scouting in Sanford is enjoyed swimming and other Sanford. recounted by Mrs. Ralph Austin sports.

the Chagrin Valley Theatre, the Euclid

Recreation Center and the

Eleanor Robbins

DeBary has been with the

Players eight years and is

a past president of the

group. She has appeared in

"Arsenic and Old Lace."

last year, playing "Mar-

Sue Stanley, "Miss

Deltona 1975," has been a

Y.M.C.A.

Oak Avenue and Commercial leader and giving Silver Teas and other benefits. After Mrs. Street for a Girl Scout hut.

who appealed to the Railraod For many years the Woman's

president, Mr. McCranie, to Club of Sanford assisted the

allow the use of their abandned Sanford Girl Scout Troop,

railroad station at the end of providing uniforms for the

husband was an employe of the place.

Madeline Schuh of Deltona.

In addition to Mrs.

members were Fran

Schulte of Deltona and

George Napoli of Orange

City. Napoli is a past

president of the Players

and has been with them for

five years. Schulte is a

member of Deltona's

Theatre Group, and the

Deltona Woman's Club

Paula Martin, who

"Distaff Review."

On Monday, the Girl Scouts Not only did McCranie grant Citrus Council, headquartered There are 1200 Girl Scouts in through March 16, at the First Smith, who was president of the The first Advisory Troop permission to use the old brick in Winter Park, will mark the Seminole County, and 500 in United Methodist Church on Pioneer Village will be open Sanford Woman's Club when Committee appointed included building, but he had the entire start of Girl Scout week by West Volusia County.

Pezold; Carlin Palmer (Eick); Marjorie Cogburn (Tepsic); Alice Higgs; Mrs.

(Kirkland); Helen McDaniel (Phillips); Katherine Thigpen (Oven); Marion

Frances Andrews (Scherf); Anne Jones; Dorothy Warren (Swaim); Minnie

Strange (Stone); Helen Chapman (Hoyt); Elizabeth Leffler (Bush) and Cecelia

Truluck (Terwilleger). Not pictured: Miss Mabel Chapman.

Marler moved away, Miss Longwood, has 16-18 troops.

Goin' Places, Doin' Things

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor



goings and doings in and around

Wednesday evening was a (Casscells); Nancy Rossetter (Norman); Edith Pearce; Dorothy Mitchell from Mendelsshon's Elijah. Estridge (Gillespie); Mary Higgins (Williams); Martha Adams (Stecher); Mary thrilling.

Young Cary Smith, son of Dr. with the annual Winter Park own, which we will feature in Festival, May 3 and 4.

South Seminole has four service Fellowship Players will present

Directed by Anna Lea Heard. with her husband, Foreman, as technical director, the play will

and Learning Resources. At the star Tom McDonald as Jesus committee, Mrs. Haigh was

young people from the Sanford If your non-profit area has been practicing for organization is getting low on several months now, and their funds for financing its favorite director promises an inspiring charitable projects, now is the For ballet lovers, The Per- be the big day when the Mall

## **Box Clowns** Make Happy and near-professional show. time to reserve a space for a booth in the Altamonte Mali's Easter Gifts



Winter pales to pretty pink neatly wrapped sling with its perfect 14/8 heel, inside cushioning, slight platform. Twice right, it's a fashion

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## Beauty Pageant Set For Sanford

of the Miss television sets, bikes, watches, Hemisphere Beauty Pageant, over \$16,000 in scholarships as Central Florida preliminary possibilities.

pageant will be held in Sanford Miss Hemisphere is the at the Sanford Woman's Club, largest beauty pageant in the 309 Oak Ave., on March 15. The world, Ms. Campbell said, and pageant will begin with is family oriented - even the rehearsal and late registration most popular Mom (voted by for PeeWee, Master and Little the young contestants) will Miss divisions at 12:45 p.m. and receive a handsome trophy. In registration for Pre-Teen, Teen fact, every contestant in this and Miss divisions no later than pageant receives a trophy!

2:15 p.m.

Divisions include Pee Wee for

Orlando area in June, and those ages 11-13; Teen for girls ages winners will participate in the 14-17 and Miss for girls (in-National finals to be held at the cluding marrieds) ages 18-27.

Dutch Inn, Orlando, in the Fall.

For more information and TEN YEARS

Winners at the local level will girls ages 2-5; Masters for boys participate in the Central ages 3-7; Little Miss for girls Florida finals to be held in the ages 6-10; Pre-Teen for girls

The contest is based on entry blanks, contact Ms.

personality, charm and poise, Campbell, 351 Sylvan Dr., OF BANKING

and prizes at the National finals Winter Park.

## Up To Ears In Dept And Overweight, Too Johnnie L. Blake, 24, 2904 Sem. Gdns. Bungalow Dr., Phyllis R. Johnny J. Coleman, 22, Rt. 3 Jenkins, 24, 800 Bay Ave. Lakewood Vill., Rome Ga., Dieller, 22, 638

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I married a kind and gentle man. We were so much in love. Being newlyweds, the credit cards and offers from loan companies started coming in he mails, left and right.

Now, two years later, we are DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-

hour, but we are so deep in debt and so far behind in payments that our credit is ruined and we can't even get a pack of married three times before. She can't even get a pack of married three times before three times before the can't even get a pack of married three times before the can't even get a pack of married three times before cigarettes on credit. We owe was divorced from her first St., Clair Shores Mich., Mary F. Windmeadows Dr., Altamonte I've called banks, loan third committed suicide. I have Run, LW.

down because of our bad credit What do you think? black, a woman and weigh 335. her better, and judge her for Ruthmann Baer, 20, 131 Ronnie 1170 Wekiva Springs Rd., when I apply for a job, they look

Please help me, Abby. Things have never looked so hopeless.

DESPERATE

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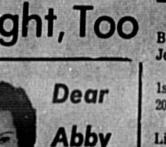
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Anonymous, you have to go to them. The longest march in the only as credit references, but I world started with one step, so was stubborn and greedy and get going, good luck, and God wouldn't listen to him.

up to our ears in debt, being old widower. I had a very good hassled by lawyers who 33-year marriage with my one

debts, and they all turned us something wrong with her,

Overeaters Anonymous has to the postmaster at your 19, Bx 204, FP. Springs, Joanne L. the solution for your weight nearest Post Office, and he will Willie L. Burke, 21, 513 E. 8th Brueggeman, 19, 642, Birch problem, but, like Alcoholics take it from there.



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Ronald P. Tylr, 29, 144A 139 Mayfair Cir.

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Donald E. V. Awter, 41, 915 W Barbara J. Dudley, 22, 638 1st., Glenda S. Lauramore, 27, Credo St., LW. 206 Airport Blvd.

Gene B. Doke, 46, Wauchula,
Linda G. Adams, 30, 2405

Sandalwood Dr., Fern Park.

Theodore E. Pettit Jr. 46, 857

K Ballard St., AS, Mary Lou

Pettit, 44, same add.

James R. Porter, 33, 501

Jas G. Wood, 22, 504 Jupiter Kentia Rd., CB, Meta I. Coy Casselberry, Sherry L. Burgess, 26, 318 Oleander Wy Hershberger, 20, 2015 Cocos CB Ln., Winter Park. Wallace L. Oglesby, 26, E. 45 2024 Linden Rd., WP, Annie M. Lake Monroe, Terri F. Stead, 23 Hull, 71, Groveland

Marriage Applications

Richard L. Bookover, 19, Rt. 2 4415 Fairview Ave., Orl., Licia Box 510 Mtld., Catherine L. J. Winkler, 21, same. Bernald T. Mitchell, 26, 2711 16, 405 S. Sunland Dr. represent merchants and loan and only wife. I met a woman a W. 23rd, Geneva L. Edwards, Gregory P. Hartz, 22, 622

Clyde J. Bentley, 30, 3900 W. Altamonte Springs, Katherine Colonial Dr., Orl., Patricia S. T. Key, 30 same Am I working? No. I have no DEAR HAVING: Don't jump special skills. Besides I'm to any conclusions. Get to know Ballard St., AS, Margaret Springs, Susan M. Sorenson, 22,

Michael A. Kapinskin, 26, Rev. Andrew Evans, 38, 4441 at me like King Kong just came DEAR ABBY: Have you ever 2611 Marshall Ave., Clenda D. Cepeda St., Orlando, Alzada received a chain letter telling Strickland, 22, 261 E. 1st Young, 36, Rt. 2 Box 297.

Bobbie Jean Smith, 20, No. 85 Blvd., Altamonte Springs.

somthing about it, turn it over 204 Fern Pk, Sherri M. Bianco, Windmeadows Dr., Altamonte



# Classes Begin

the instructor for the group. The Dog Care and Training group will consist of eight meetings. Each session will cover basic dog obedience, dog care and feeding and actual practice with your dog. This training group will conclude with a Pet Show



A Special Interest 4-H Dog Care and Training Group began on Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. behind Montgomery Ward's in the parking lot of Seminole Plaza in Casselberry. Merrilee Hannah of Winter Springs is the 4-H Teen Leader in charge of setting up this 4-H special in-terest project group. Merrilee undertook a similar project with a group of 18 youths last year. Maya Young will be

Talented Cast Performs 'Savage' it. This, of course, without Herald Correspondent slaw, baked beans, rolls and their knowledge. butter will be served. The event But she seems more than A capacity crowd at will be held on the grounds of a bit eccentric to these three performances of stepchildren, who have her John Patrick's "The committed to a sanitarium Curious Savage," enjoyed where they hope to keep the cheery comedy

> presented by the DeBary Players in the DeBary Community Center last Seasoned veterans, these DeBary Players, for each one performed to per-

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practice for the installation of officers to be held soon. been received and this, together with the training just received by his men and the volunteers, besself, three-year trustee, Ruth Holzman and one-year trustee, Roberta Dysert.

will enable the city and volunteer fire department to Fire Auxiliary

Ready Room of the Winter-

and Mrs. John Burge GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE Golda was the first president his to friends, whose cars were of the Hacienda Village out of commission, installed

under her feet, she has jumped of his children, who need help right in and taken over the post repairing their motor bikes and of secretary to the Lively provides transportation to those socialities, the local senior in need. citizens group. Welcome back, Jim does everything he can to aid his neighbors, often at the Those of you who didn't at- cost of time, money or both to tend the Pot Luck Lunch himself and his 'amily, Living a

also elected to a post, was Bea Jim Clark is that rare human Allen, who was made chairman being who has earned, not only of the new Sunshine Committee. the affection but more im-After a delicious lunch was portant the respect of those served guests were treated to a individuals who are proud to

inmates with member of the group for three years. She played the fection.

The play deals mainly with a lovable little lady, inheritance. Mrs. Ruth Winter. part of one of the guests at director and lead actress. the sanitarium. She is a whose husband has left her lives in Deltona. She came senior at DeLand High millions which she conhere from Willoughby, verts into negotiable bonds Ohio seven years ago Other members of the so that her conniving, where she had been active cast included Joan spendthrift stepchildren in directing and acting at Lousenhizer of Deltona; the Willoughby Fine Arts, Ralph K. Tropf of DeLand;

Gamma Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held a Spring Rush

Coffee Tuesday at the East Woodland Drive home of Elleen Mack

(seated, left) with a visitor, Christine Giannattasio and Chapter

vice president Janie Carpenter. Rushees were (standing, from

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played the part of the nurse, has been a member of the Players for many years and lives in Deltona, as does Charlotte Weydig. a newcomer to the DeBary Players stage.

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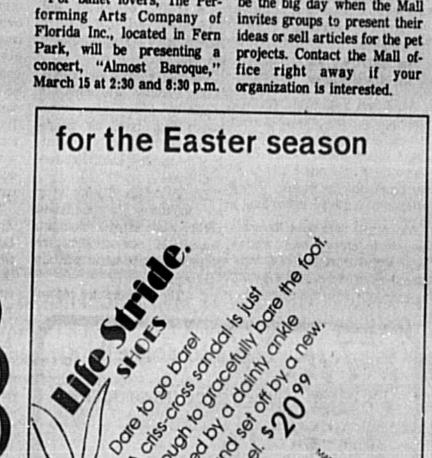
It's spring fever, I guess, in the Edyth Bush Theatre, so adept at juggling my Watson and Kip Watson, the

get a job with Ringling Bros. experimental and conspecial treat: Roy Green, And for theatre lovers, the advertising manager at The London and Broadway hit, Herald, and his wife, Sally, a Butley, will open at the Annie Division of Family Services, College, March 20, and perare both members of the Bach formances are also slated for Festival Chorus, and turned March 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29. Choristers Night tickets to one-man tour-de-force in the

Sam Jones and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Top row: Dorothy Wiggins (Bolt); Oleda Dyson Orchestra highlighted sections Bill McNulty will play the role It was magnificent, . . simply Ben Butley, in the Annie The setting in the beautiful Butley is a tragic figure, the Spanish style Knowles Chapel play is nevertheless richly at Rollins College was perfect comic because Butley disguises The Singing Boys of Orlando flippant aggression.

> and Mrs. Robert Smith of Sidewalk Art Show March 14 Upsala Road, Sanford, is a 16, and applications are now nember of the Singing Boys. . . being accepted for the annual but that's a whole story on its College Park Sidewalk Art

and Chip Johnson as Judas. There is a small admission charge, and a nursery is The cast of more than 30



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stocks instead of property terminal disease, and we are Homeowner bought six lots in of the six lots, checked out the report. because stocks have liquidity, starting to plan on Magnelia Manor. It was more zoning, and called on the The Buyers decided to offer and property doesn't. I prefer straightening out our affairs or less an investment. They Homeowners one evening to the Homeowners the price they been consummated had their property because of the tax while he is still able to work. figured one of these days some finalize the listing. advantages and equity buildup, Most of our property is held by enterprising builder would need. After a price was agreed upon Broker to handle the tran-willing to cooperate with but what if I need my money us as joint tenants. We are the lots on which to construct Robbins asked if he could have saction for them. due to sickness? Which do you wondering if that is the best homes in the subdivision and an exclusive listing and place The following morning Mrs. Homemaker and Mrs. way under our present cir- maybe they'd pick up a few the listing into Multiple.

> First, I advise you to set up an they'd call Realtor Robert multiple listing. Our reason is bins if he would accept him as attorney, and a C.P.A. tax

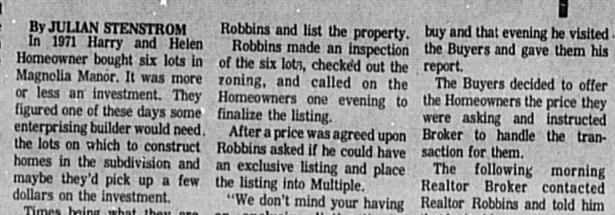
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cwnstances, such as the gift tax law, the life estate, and the fact that inheritance taxes are GRADUATE

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Mrs. W.W. Times being what they are an exclusive listing," the that he had been called into the morning and in discussing real today, Harry and Helen could Homeowners consented, "but transaction by Mr. and Mrs. use some money. They decided right now let's not put it into Buyer and he asked Mr. Rob.

that we do not wish to be tied participating broker, meaning evening and to say the least down to a listing for a specific that if a transaction was both Helen and Harry were period of time. We'd rather give completed Realtors Robbins this listing to you on an in- and Broker would share the refusal to cooperate with definite basis and reserve the sales commission paid by the Realtor Broker. right to cancel it anytime we sellers - the Homeowners. wish without any penalties." However, Realtor Robbins called the president of the local Realtor Robbins agreed. flatly refused to cooperate Board of Realtors and asked if Robbins took out a sign the with Realtor Broker. next morning and placed it in Broker called Mr. and Mrs. refusing Mr. Broker to par-

the most conspicious spot on the Buyer and informed them that ticipate in the transaction. Homeowners' property in Mr. Robbins, who listed the The following weekend Mr. not consider cooperating with The official said he wasn't and Mrs. Bill Buyer were him and he suggested that they sure until all the facts were driving through Magnolia proceed without him par- known and sunstantiated. He Manor and saw the sign. The ticipating in the transaction. agreed, however, to turn the following Monday morning Betty Buyer called Realtor Refused Robbins' office and asked him However, the Buyers refused. how many lots were involved and when told there were six estate transaction for us ever First, the committee lots in the parcel she asked the since we first came to Florida determined to its satisfaction

Asking Price Agency, Sanford, received recognized designation of GRI \$3,500 per lot or \$20,000 for the forget it." (Graduate, Realtors entire package of six," Robbins The Buyers contacted Mr.

Florida Association of "All right," replied Mrs. that they be represented in the many in cooperation with other

Realtors Conference at Buyer, "my husband and I will sale and purchase of the six lots brokers. Carlton House near Disney discuss it and if we're in- by Realtor Broker. terested we'll be in touch." That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Buyers that if they wanted Mr. Committee, acting under Buyer talked about the lots and Broker in on the deal as an provisions of the Realtors' Code the price. They concluded that advisor that was all right but he of Ethics, reprimanded Realtor since they'd had all of their real certainly. wasn't going to Robbins for his refusal to estate business handled by cooperate with Mr. Broker by cooperate and abide by the their own representative, sharing a commission with him. provisions in the Code of Ethics Byron Broker, another Realtor, Realtor Robbins also called Mr. calling for Realtors to they'd call him and ask him to Broker and again confirmed his cooperate in the best interest of

Broker agreed and checked six lots was exhibited by any Realtor Robbins that Mr. and

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first of two articles dealing with some of the brownouts and comfortable and not to keep it out the property. Broker con- prospective purchasers Mr. and the efficient operation of air blackouts experienced in parts overcool, a habit in many cluded that it would be a good Mrs. Homeowner cancelled the of the country during extremely homes. In one test, most types of units did well when the air Although central air condi- conditioner's thermostat was tioning systems are gaining in set at about 80 degrees when the opularity every year, most outside temperature was 95.

nouses that have air condiToo often, someone in a family doning use room units, general- turns on the air conditioning ly of the window or through-the- unit simply because it's warm

> air conditioner gives sufficient 2 - Avoid frequent setting cooling while using a minimum changes and on-off operation. amount of power. Here are Don't leave the unit on all day steps that can be taken to attain when no one is at home. If necessary, use a timer to turn it on 1 — The temperature control again about an hour before one 3-Where applicable, use the fresh air and exhaust vents on the "open" setting only when you want to remove heavy smoke and stale air. Keep the

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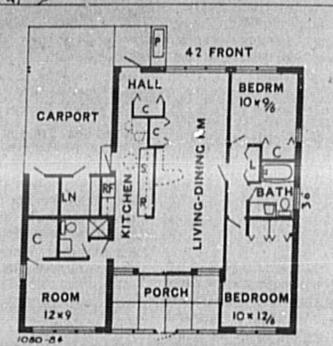
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surely Realtor Robbins would have not objected to this "The test to be applied," the

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Committee of the local board

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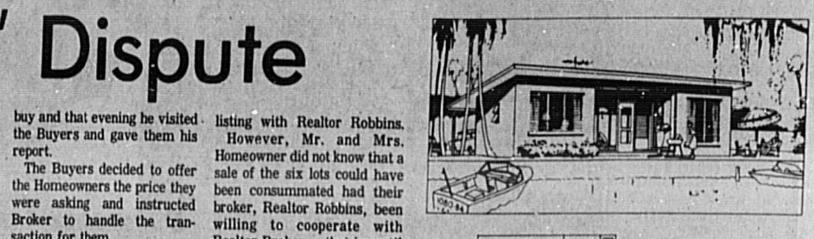
ommittee found, "is what would have promoted the best interest of the sellers - Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner. In this case," "the fact that the buyers would not proceed without the assistance of Mr. Broker is sufficient evidence that cooperation was necessary, and there is no way that Realtor Robbins could justify his action in refusing to cooperate with Realtor Broker as having been in the best interest of the

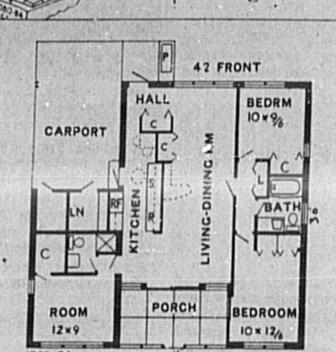
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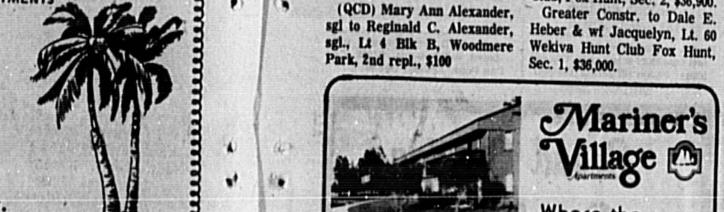


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Mount s-d, \$35,000.

Terr., Sec 1 Un. no. 1 \$32,000. \$17,900. Lane Warner aka Mary Lane K-C Sales, Inc. to Edward B. Warner to Doris M. Burkhart, Allen & wf Helen L., Lt. 13 Oak Unit 280 Village of Windmeadows No. 3, \$28,500.

Real estate conveyances in Seminole River Ests., \$10,000. Delbert L. Wilson & wf Elaine 21 Blk M, Camelot Un. 2, County for the week ending Feb. 28 Lt 30 Blk 1 North Orl. Townsite \$37,400. 4th Addn., \$22,100. totaled \$3,041,466 for total activity in

Fletcher Prop Inc. to

(QCD) Francis Jenior & trustees, Guardian Mtg.

Margaret E. to Margaret E. Investors, a portion of SEC 28-

Kenneth G. Brizzle & wf Mary Fletcher Prop Inc., to

to James L. Thomas & wf Delda trustees of Guardian Mtg

R., N1/2 of NE1/4 of SE1/4, Sec. Investors, a portion of Sec 28-21-

28-20-32, less r-w, \$30,000. 30, desc., 16.60 peres m-1 & 7.20

N. Bessesen & Christopher H. Geo. M. Cord & wf Doris to

Bessesen & wf Shelley, Lt 16 Charles L. Guth & wf Ruth, Lt

Angelika A. Dominque, sgl. & (QCD) Patricia O'Connor, sgl

Alice Buehler to Leo J. Kat- to Catherine O'Connor, wid., N

The Colonnades, 3rd Sec., 22, Seminole Raceway, 1st

Levie Real Est. Inv. to Alfred acres m-1 \$70,000.

1975 to date of \$30,218,710. (QCD) Francis Jenior & wf Joseph Rust, Sr. & Norma to

Lots 9 & 10 Blk F, Tract 73, No. 1, \$30,400. Margaret to Margaret E. James Miller & wf Laura L., N Sanlando Springs \$100. Jenior & Mary Margaret 35' of Lt 11 & S 40' of 12, (QCD) Michael R. Bishop to Joyce to Robert H. Pennell & Dorcas M. Bishop, Lot 3 Blk B Judith M. Lt 18 Blk B, Skylark to enter the Miss Sunburst Beauty Lloyds Terr., Lake Brantley s-d, \$35,000.

(QCD) Michael R. Bishop to Debra to Debra J. Watson, Lt 26 Jenior & Mary M.,, Lt. 14 Little 21-30, Desc. 16.60 acres & 7.20 Dorcas M. Bishop, Lt 7 Blk B Blk A, Longwood North, \$100. Geo. D. Clanton Jr., adm. Ben Rosemary to Kelly D. Stephens Boss to David L. Schutt & & wf Carolyn M., comm. at NW Evelyne, Lot 6 Blk E, Un. 1 cor. of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec 18-English Ests. \$37,000. 21-30 etc., \$10,000. Oviedo Land Co., to Lee G.

Southern Ind. Sav Bk. to Underhill & wf Alice G., From Angel L. Gonzalez & wf. Niva L., SE cor. of NE1/4 of NW1/4 of Sec. Lt 18 Blk F, Spring Lake Hills, 10-21-31, etc., \$4,000. (QCD) Richard W. Lobb to (QCD) Grange Prop. Inc. to Charlotte J Lobb, Lot 871 Spring Bel-Aire Homes, Inc., Lots 378,

zenberger & wf Margaret, Lt. 6 90' of W 143' of Lt 107 Loch Gordon L. Jordan & wf Ber- Curtiss deForest Sherwood niece C., Lts 341-351, 353 355 & Jr. & wf. Sally to James B. Kent Douglas E. Wagner & wf Charles Best & wf Mary to 357 Frank L. Woodruffs s-d of & wf. Marcia Ann, Lt 32 Blk M, Linda to John P. Hogan & wf Jack B. Carruthers & wf lands So. Sanford, \$1,400. North Orl. Terr., Sec 4 Un. 1, Marjorie, Lt. 144, Pinehurst, Margaret C., Lt 2 Blk A, The David L. Tennant & Nancy to \$28,100. Kenneth H. Hastings & wf Daniel J. Chopp & wf. Judith Constance Lt 117 Highland to Margaret J. Plumb, Lt 1 Blk Clarence E. Wirts, Jr., Lt. 14, (QCD) Lois B. Brown, sgl to Pines Un. 4, \$31,000.

Chester F. Brown, sgl., Lts 3 4 & Myril W. Carlton & wf \$83,000. 5 Blk H, Tr. 12, Sanlando Charity to Willard D. Ainsworth Charles M. Messimer & wf. & wf Susan, E 150' of S 58' of N Edna to Clayton F. Mitchell & United Assoc., Inc. to 80.5' of S1/2 of N1/2 of NE% of wf. Lillian, Lt 32 Seminole Frederick W. Bradley & wf SE% of SE% Sec 4-20-31, \$4,100. Raceway 1st Addn. & mob.

Richard W. Buck & wf Vivian home., \$13,500. to Paul W. Friderich & wf Charles Noe & wf. Emma to smans Paradise, \$13,000. Blk 26, Crystal Lake Winter Harry A. Goehring Constr. to Homes, \$2,800. Dennis R. Martin & wf Andrea Mark Schlise & wf. Anna to L., Lt 4 Blk D. Golfview Ests., Charles M. Bobo & Gayle S., Lt

Sec Meredith Manor Un. 1, 17 Blk A, Mobile Manor 2nd Sec. Bel-Aire Homes Inc., to Joseph L. Beame & wf Rhoda, Vela L. Nelson to Anthony Lt 461 Spring Oaks Un. III, Umina & wf. Frances, Lt 6, Blk J. N. H. Garners Addn | wild Wekiva River at the bass

to start.

Grange Prop Inc., to Ira J. Greenwald & wf Joyce G., Lt 813 Spring Oaks Un. IV, \$42,000. Hi-Lo Corp Inc., to New Vista Constr., Lot 56, English Woods, 1st Addn., \$11,100. Hi Lo Crp Inc., to New Vista Constr. Lt 55 English Woods,

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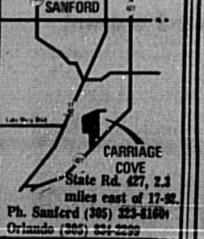
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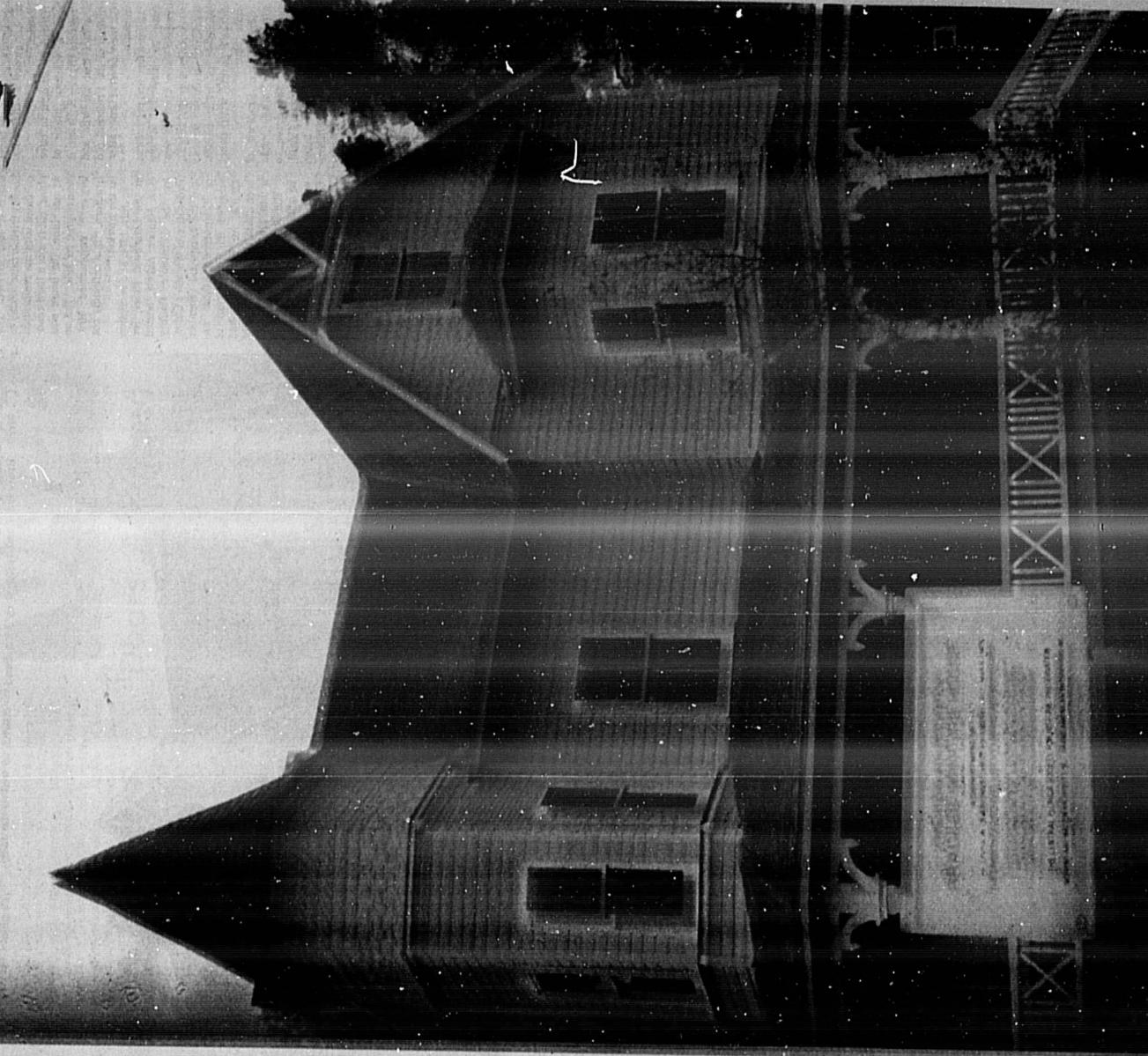
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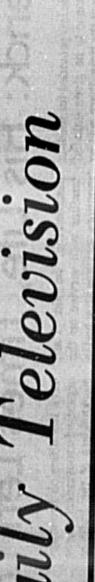






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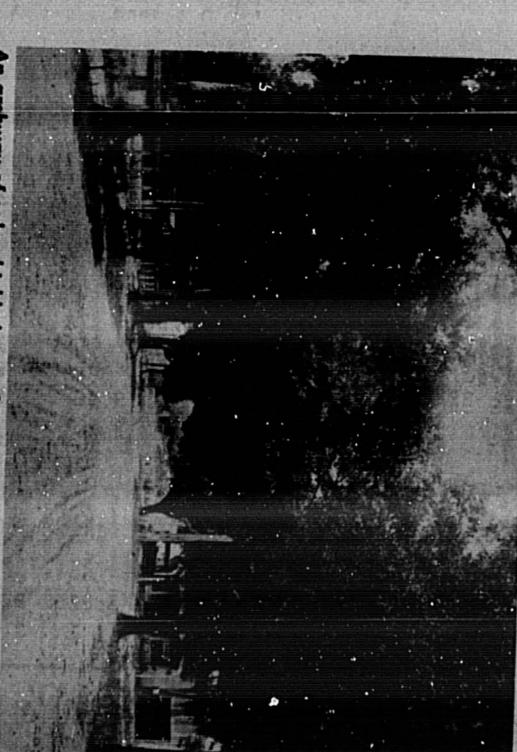




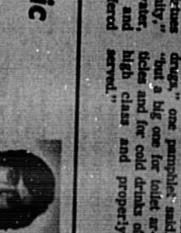


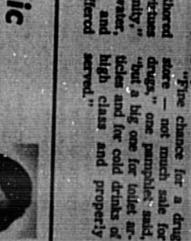












# GOMMAS OF THESSALRIGA ON THE WAY TO THE HARBOR DEFENSES, HE IS JOINED BY KING LEOFRIC AND HIS SON ODO. AND ODO, AS USUAL, HAS GOT HIS REINS CROSSED. Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT AWAKES TO THE BLARE OF TRUMPETS SOUNDING THE ALARM. THE ALL-CONQUERING PIRATE FLEET OF BELLA GROSSI HAS ARRIVED.



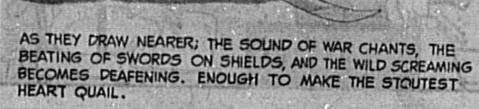
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AT A SIGNAL FROM BELLA'S GREAT WARSHIP ALL SAILS ARE FURLED, CARS MANNED AND THE SHIPS MOVE FORWARD IN A LINE POINTED STRAIGHT TOWARD THE HARBOR MOUTH.







KING LEOFRIC IS NOT SHAKEN BY THE CLAMOR, FOR A PLEASANT SOUND HAS REACHED HIS EARS: THE SOUND OF THE GREAT CHAIN BEING RAISED TO SEAL THE HARBOR ENTRANCE.



DUPLY MAKES A FINAL INSPECTION OF THE DEFENSES, ENDING AT THE CHAIN TOWER. 1987 C King Features Symposis Inc. 1975 Wants repris reserved. 3-9

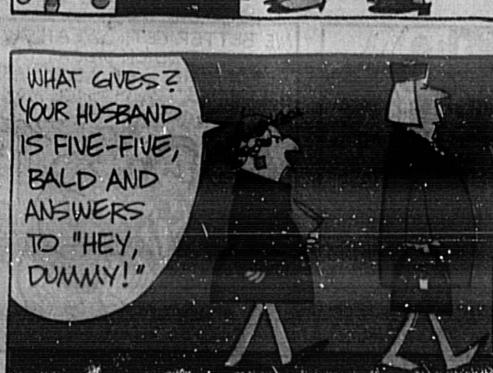


ALL THE CREW HAVE ARMED AND GONE TO THE BATTLEMENTS. ONLY THE CHIEF ENGINEER REMAINS TO ADJUST THE CAM THAT HOLDS THE CHAIN TAUT. NEXT WEEK- Traite

## THE BORN LOSER



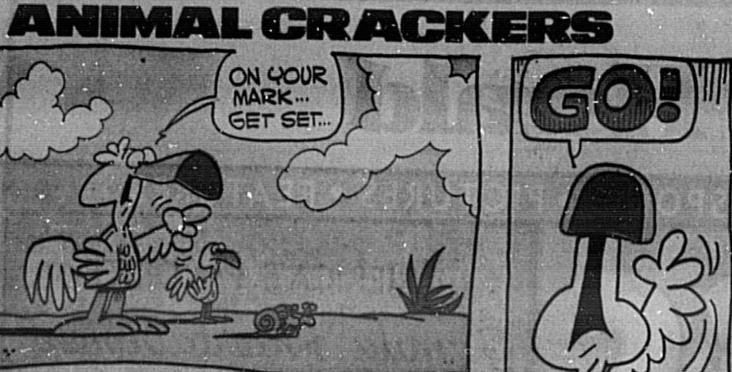




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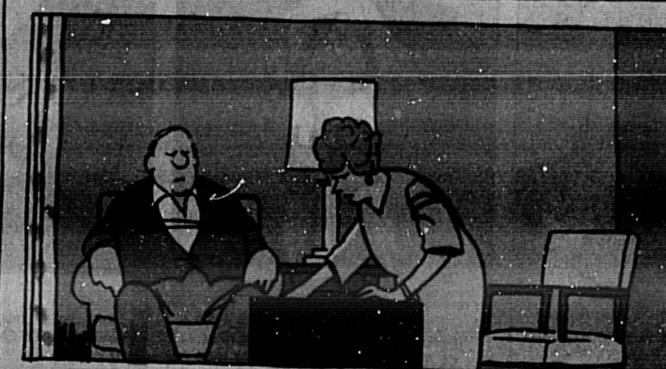






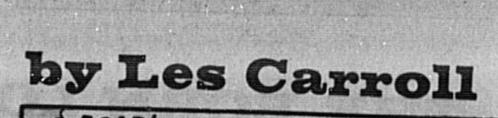
















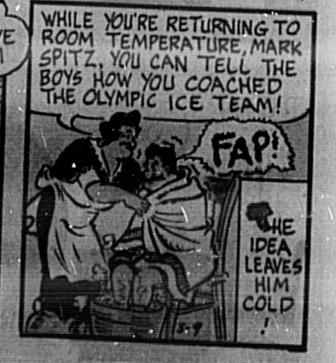








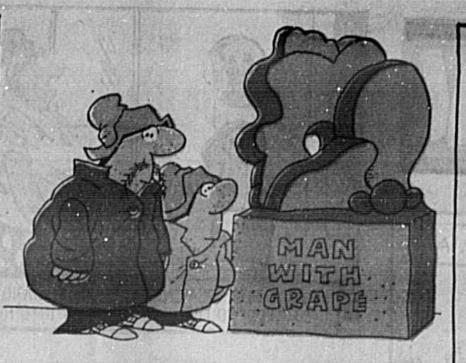
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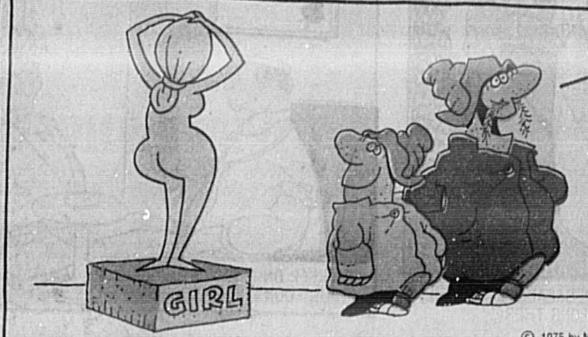








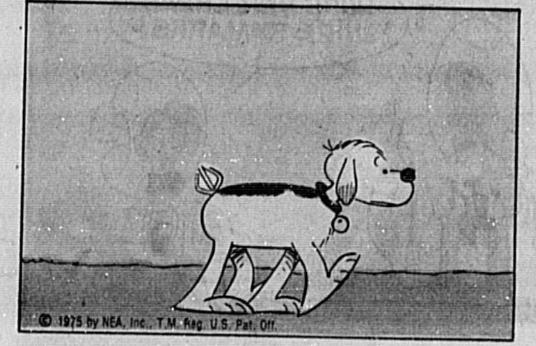




THAT ONE I WAS ABLE TO FIGURE OUT BY MYSELF!

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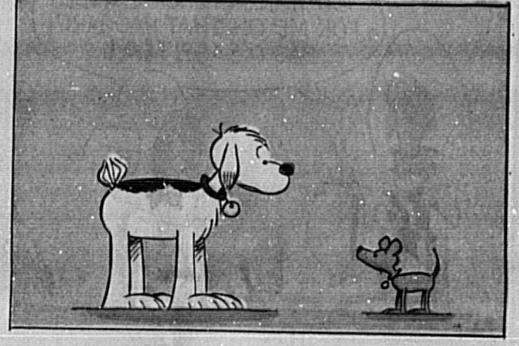
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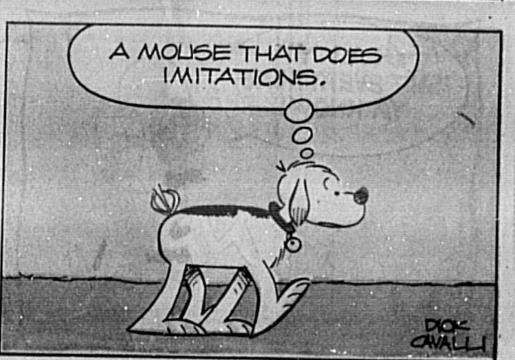
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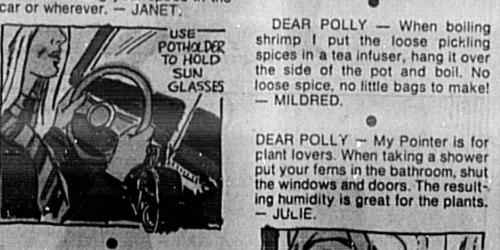
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DEAR POLLY — A potholder is great to use for making a soft, non-scratching case for big sun glasses or even regular glasses. Fold in half and sew bottom and sides together.
Use tab to hang your specs in the
car or wherever. — JANET.



DEAR POLLY—When machine-washing any thin curtains I put so many in a pillowcase and tie the end of the slip to save a lot of rips and tears. I even wash drapes this way.—BERTHA

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before putting it in the plastic sand-wich bag. It remains fresh, but not wet. — ROLAND. DEAR POLLY — I cut off, in cir-cular pieces, the elastic bands from

them around flat boxes, bundles of bulky fabrics, piles of paperbacks and buiging file-case envelopes. -

spices in a tea infuser, hang it over DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for plant lovers. When taking a shower

put your ferns in the bathroom, shut the windows and doors. The result-ing humidity is great for the plants. — JULIE.



DEAR POLLY — Every morning when I tidy-up the bathroom I pour a tea kettle of boiling water down the sink drain, which helps keep it



DEAR POLLY - To make a quick, neat and uniform seam for the front cardboard the thickness of the doubled material. It should be about 1 inch wide and 6 inches long. Tape it under the presser foot on the machine at the desired distance from the needle. Make sure it is in a straight line from front to back. This provides a guide for a speedy, neat crease and prevents stretching double-knit fabric.—
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CHILD, YOU'RE PLAYING RIGHT INTO HIS HANDS!" "OH, KEEP ON PLAYING BRIDGE.



## TUMBLE XX EEDS by Tom K. Ryan



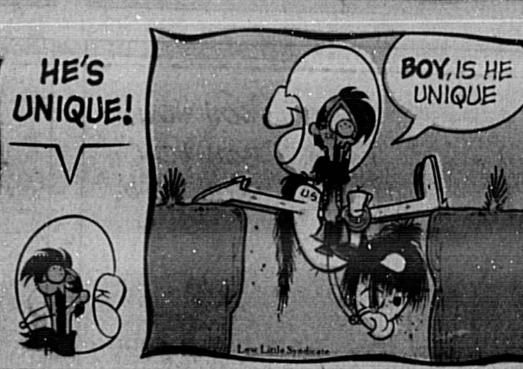


JUST DON'T KEEP SCORE!"



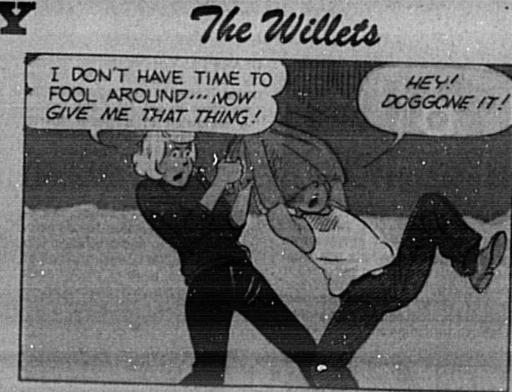
















by Ed Sullivan





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YOUR WEEK AHEAD ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sunday, Monday others help further your plans. Midweek, best results come if you keep personal matters private. Thursday, and Saturday are your best days, bu' Friday's tricky for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An ambitious project is pulled off successfully as the week begins. Tuesday's misunderstanding with a friend is corrected Wednesday. Hunches are faulty Friday. A pleasant surprise Saturday. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sunday, Monday put your bright ideas to work promptly. At midweek an important goal is attained. Tighten your purse strings on Friday. Good news comes to you through a pal Saturday.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Profit from a joint venture as the week begins. Plans that fail Tuesday work Wednesday. As week closes, if you take direct management of important affairs chances of success are enhanced. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beneficial partnership arrangements early in the-week. Business matters are hazy Tuesday. They'll come into focus Wednes-day and Thursday. Poor planning Friday. Saturday is fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Career advantages Monday. Allow ample time to study agreements before signing at midwaek. Thursday is gainful, but Friday could be costly. A romantic weekend seems to be in sight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sunday, Monday are free of pressures, stress. Careless work habits Tuesday. Industriousness is rewarded Thursday. Protect reputation Friday. A pleasant social encounter Saturday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Good news to share with your family early in the week. Social complications Tuesday, but you're very popular on Wednesday. Productiveness increases as the week comes to a close.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sunday, Monday are favorable for a short trip. Keep an eye on family possessions Tuesday. A lucky Thursday. Don't gamble on strangers Friday. Interesting, active weekend is coming up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial prospects are promising as the week begins. A secret slips out Tuesday. You get your best ideas Thursday. A domestic problem Friday. Budget gets a boost Saturday.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.19) Something you hope for is fulfilled before mid- week. Mixed financial conditions Tuesday, but brighten considerably Wednesday. Attitude is negative Friday. A cheerful happening Saturday. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Favors from others come easily Sunday. Mon-day. A partial disappointment Tuesday. Your best day is Wednesday. Poor



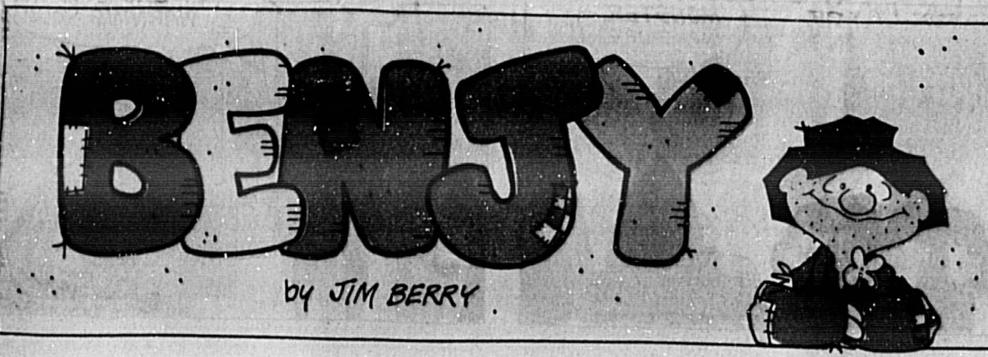
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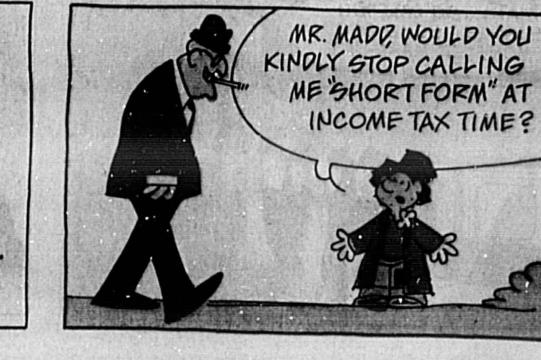


















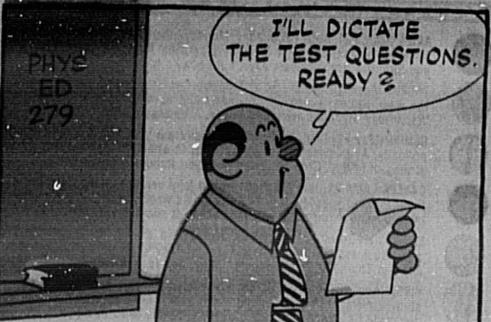


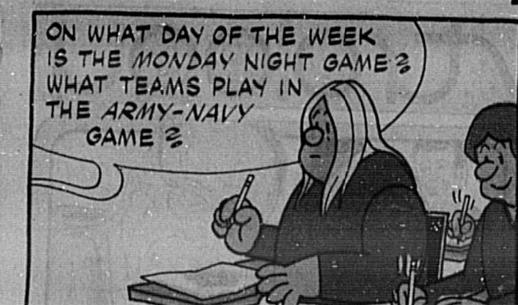






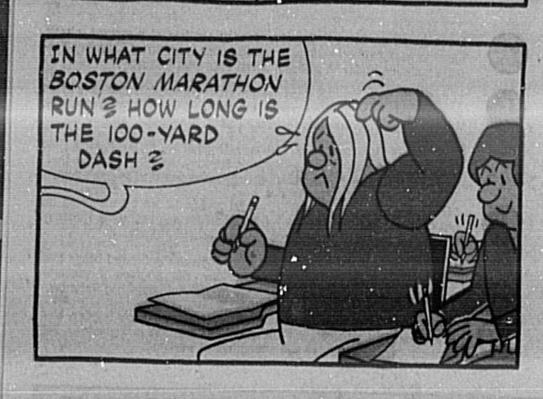
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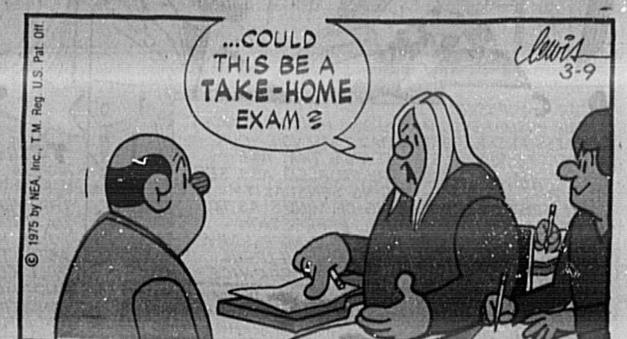


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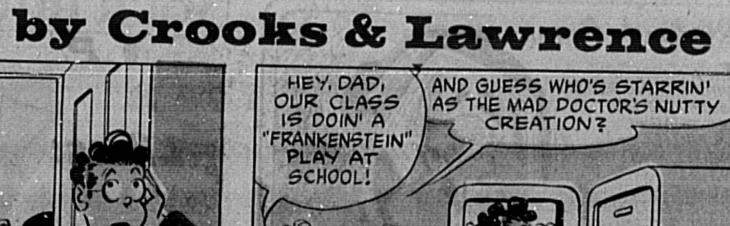






## CAPTAIN EASY







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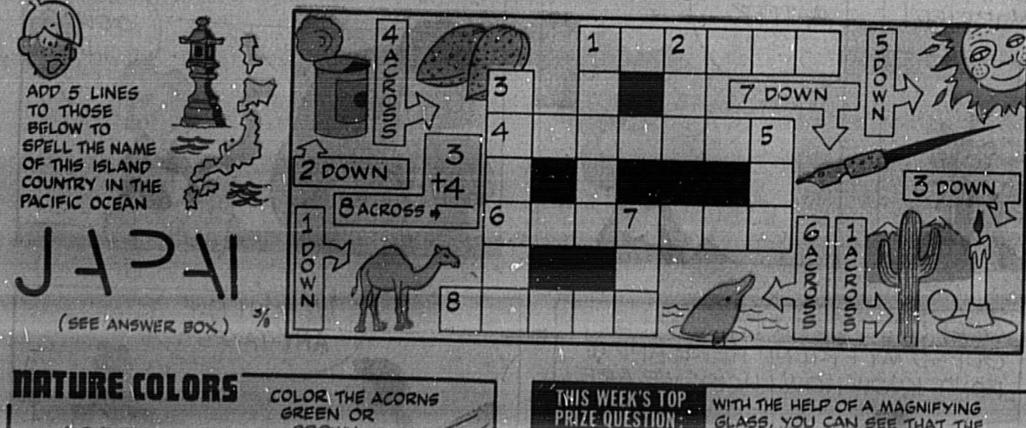
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SOURCE OF FOOD FOR
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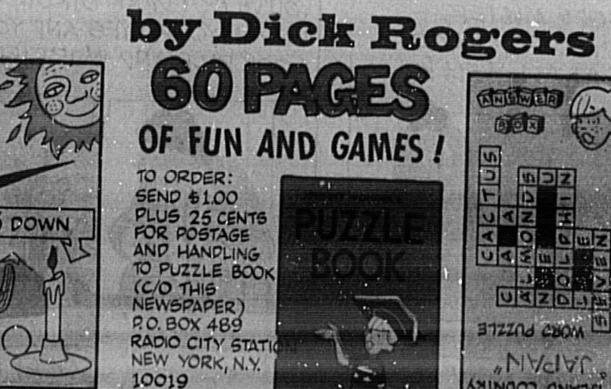


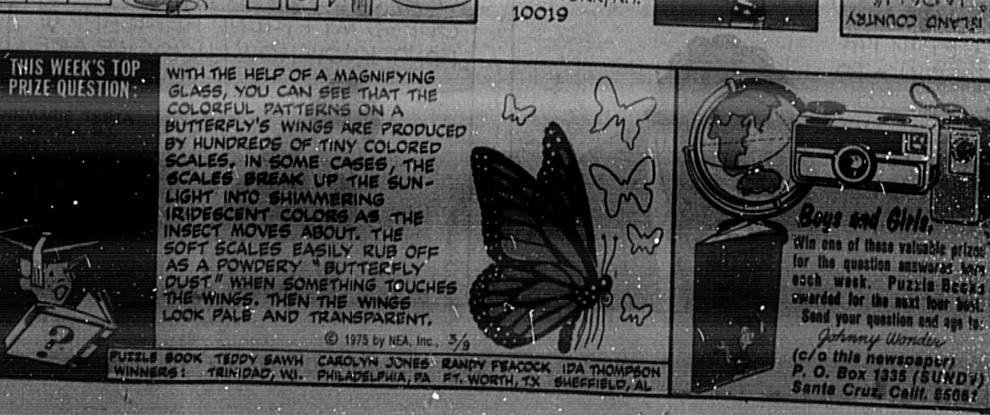


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## JOHNNY WONDER







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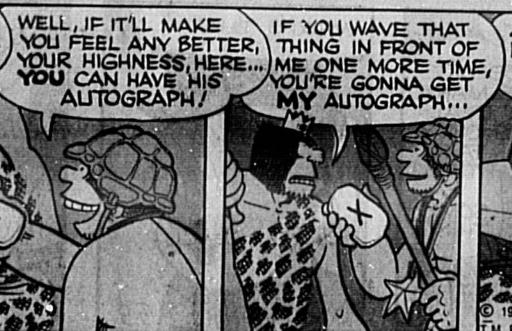
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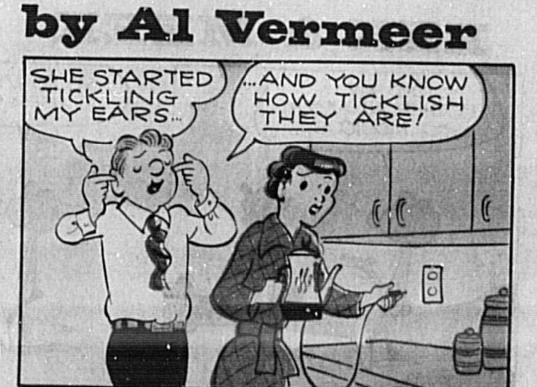


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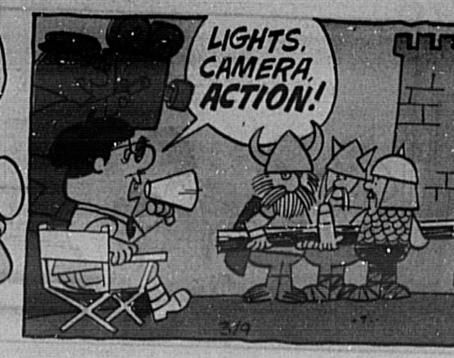


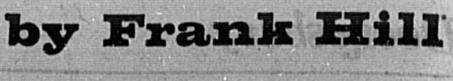


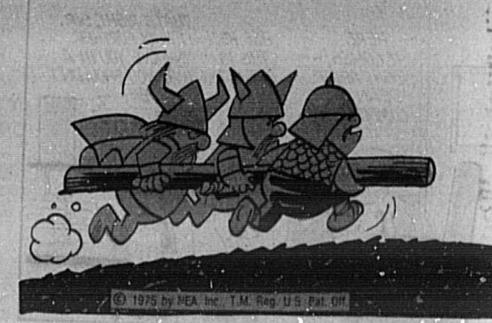




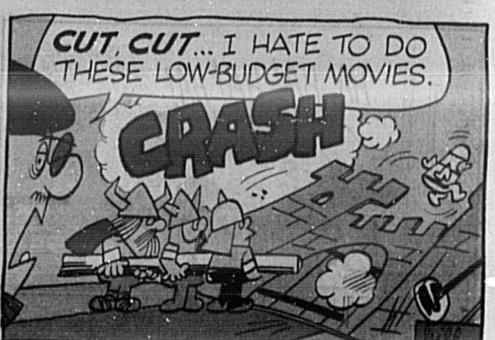












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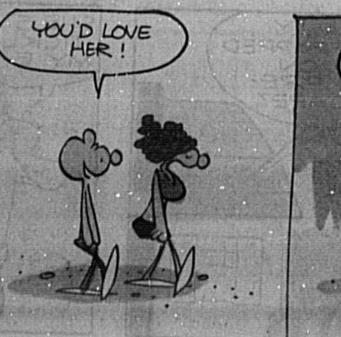






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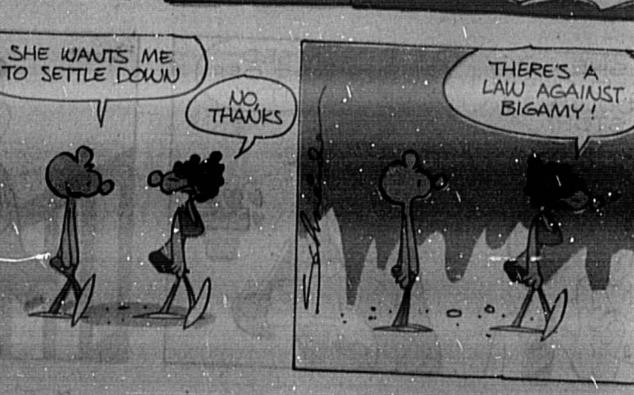




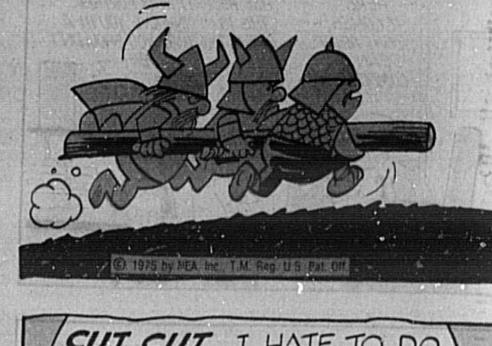








# Action 'Pleases' County Leaders

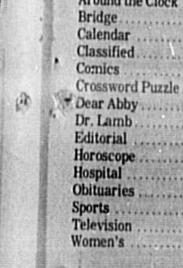


## by Stoffel & Heimdahl





## by Howie Schneider



WEATHER.

accident report copies had been from fire department sup- The city council last Friday copy. The copies are used for instead to the South Seminole not sent to the FOP, but instead \$200. Ex-Police Chief Tom funneled will be audited from porters and those whose homes voted to audit funds from all insurance and other purposes. Lodge, Fraternal Order of was held in safekeeping and Hennigan indicated the \$200

Hartsock told The Herald that audit.

The fire department is now The sale of accident reports police department's benevolent records of the police benevolent Apparently the fire depart- budgeted from city funds, by cities is not an unusual fund. According to informed fund were delivered to his office ment account includes not only although some volunteers assist practice, in fact all of Seminole sources, the police department

this morning and those of the funds raised at dinners etc., but the full time paid firefighters County's municipalities offer toward the end of last year Chief Roy LaBossiere this County Medical Care Tops: Dexter

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legislators for failing to police public is aware of the great staying abreast of medical its own profession, for not amount of money available progress and being ethically wanting consumer members on through suits," Dexter said. and morally unfit to be a doctor. County Medical Society said its panel and not disciplining The board of medical The Act now allows the board

id," in the county and central

Dexter said local legislators d expressed concern about ie increasing number of A south Seminole resident amount of cash and the two were described as black males alpractice law suits, but said wounded in a Saturday night men's wallets and escaped with in their early 20's. One had on a egislators have an "open robbery was listed in "stable" possibly a third person in a blue, floppy hat, blue jacket and and on how to solve it." condition today as sheriff's waiting vehicle. Dexter's appraisal of the investigators search for leads Deputy R. A. Newshutz said man didn't speak during the unty's medical service comes to the identity of his assailants. when the bandits entered the robbery, investigators said. the wake of the State Board Charles E. Dike, 52, was shot house they pushed Mrs. Dike 6A of Medical Examiners asking in the chest at his Dyke Road from a chair onto the floor and the state legislature for more residence when two black ordered the two men to "get questioning near the Dike

morning 49. Partly cloudy "The quality of health care wife Mary and Roland B. Jones the men's pockets, took their A Winter Park Memorial

through Tuesday. Warmer with continues to be first class in of Winter Park at gunpoint and wallets and fled, officers said, spokesman said today that Dike highs near 80 and lows tonight Seminole County, regardless of robbed them, deputies after ripping out a telephone. is listed in stable condition in near 60. Complete weather this issue," Dexter said. reported. The State Medical board has Detective Sgt. Oscar Redden were summoned when Jones at the hospital.

at Joe Creamon Inc., said there ventories of mostly small Pupils in the kindergarten class at Red Bug Elementary School are producing their own circus, complete with a colorful collection of crazy clowns (front) Tracy Russell and Mitchell Williams, (center, from left) Matthew Freeman, Elaine White, Dianna Polites and Armanda Blanco. Teacher's timistic," said the program did confirm gloomy forecasts by generate some sales activity. auto company analysts that

year to year budget cut in which combines the ill effects of He said the proposal includes "I think the legislature will

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Askew Seeks Cuts In Budget

## Area Auto Dealers Report Sales Drop

dustry's cash rebate program
Skip Kellogg said, "We're doing pretty well." car dealers and dealers around In fact Kellogg praised the nation report a sharp drop Chrysler's continuting rebate

Jack Prosser Ford. He said car dealers are still 
The makers will not say what

the manufacturers hadn't believed to have paid out called off the program. As for, around \$41 million and Ford redict. The big boys upstairs Analysts say the reb will have to come up with the accomplished one main ob-

"has been a drop" in sales on models so the firms could inthe particular models covered crease production and get Bryson, who says he's "op- The dealers' comments He had no answer as to when or sales, already depressed for 18 if rebates might start up again. months, would fall even more in At Clarke Chrysler-Plymouth the post rebate period.

rebate program in effect. one more time," Kellogg said. "The first of the month we The companies have given no just completely stopped our indication that they might traffic flow. However, used revive their programs, with the cars continue to sell," said Lou exception of Chrysler's which Lucchitti, sales manager at will remain in effect until

waiting for the spring car sales the rebates cost them, but the rebate program did ween \$100 million and \$150 motivate buyers, but he wishes million. General Motors is

However, Weldon says spending at the school will be reduced and staffers will be asked to take fewer trips in an effort to cut down on spending. Weldon at last month's meeting of the school's board of trustees said school officials would draw up a definite outline to deal with the anticipated money shortages.

Other items being considered by the study include: - A look at equipment costs to see if some items that need to be purchased can be delayed. - A glance at the school's "open door" policy which guarantees almost anyone with a high school diploma entrance to SJC.

- The possibility of increasing student entrance fees as a means of raising additional funds. In Pensacola, students lined up today to protest a Board of Regent's proposal to increase tuition at state universities by \$15 to \$66 a quarter.

more than \$50 million.

Also at today's regents' meeting was a proposal to imit freshmen enrollment.

SJC Survey

Shows Jobs

Still Safe

Herald Staff Writer

An in-depth study reveals none of the faculty at Seminole Junior College (SJC) will lose their jobs this year or next due to the college's belt tightening in the light of reduced state funding, the school's president says.

SJC President Earl Weldon said results of the entire

completed the paper which was prompted by a House Committee's proposal to slash next year's funding by

The regents' prime responsibility is the state's nine universities, but some decisions by the governing body a state of the state of th ivision colleges are feeling the impact of the reduction of state tax money flowing into Tallahassee.

Weldon said school officials should have the study meeting on Tuesd 17.

Weldon says the school is "facing quite a problem" next year because of increased enrollments, increased operating costs and a reduction in the amount of money doled out to junior colleges by the state.

## Longwood Auditor Opens Examination Of 'Slush Funds'

KINDERGARTEN

CLOWNS AROUND

Harold Hartsock was to begin a Hartsock said. what one city official described viewed the fire department purely volunteer it was dled," added "some funds like are turned in to the city coffers. bargaining agent.

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aide Joyce Adams (top) also dons clown costume. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

this morning that medical doctors who are the subject of a examiners is seeking to include to strip doctors of licenses if practice in the county is not as large number of medical in the Florida Medical Practice they are physicially or mentally oad as reflected by the state malpractice lawsuits. Act the mention of the fact that ill to the point where they

"The main problem of the a doctor can be unfit to practice cannot practice medicine.

although malpractice by doctors is "around, around everywhere, I don't think it is so Gunmen Wound Robbery Victim said today that officers believe went to a convenience store and the two men left the house on telephoned authorities. foot with an undetermined Deputies said the two gunmen

power over doctors so it can males, one armed with a down on the floor." Dike was about 10 p.m. and held Dike, his The gunmen then went through

financed in large part by from accident reports should be In Longwood, however, the

strip incompetent physicians of revolver, burst into his home shot when he rose from a chair. was determined that he had

the service for a \$2 to \$3 fee per decided to donate the money Sources say the money was the FOP last November for LONGWOOD — City auditor its inception in April, 1973, had been saved from sources Council Chairman J.R. In all cases where city Police (FOP). The department will be turned over to the city. check was a loan to help the

destruction by the department. Grant, saying some city equipment is used to make the last month petitioned the city to Among the benevolent fund fledgling organization get



Deputies and an ambulance the surgical intensive care unit HANDSHAKE

Lee (SuperMex) Trevino receives congratulations from a Citrus Open tournament official minutes after he won the rich golfing event yesterday at Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando. Trevino was \$45,506 and one trophy richer for his efforts. For details see Page 1B. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)