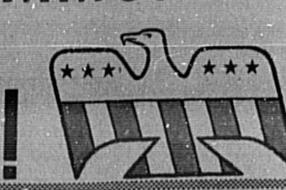
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looking backwards? By-product of some

shoddy mathematics, no doubt. If the day

you are born is your birthday-then it's

undoubtedly your first birthday. And when

you are a year old you should celebrate your

second birthday, and begin your second

Of course, we are not seriously advocat-

ing that everybody add one to his next birth-

day. That would be too confusing for cer-

tain friends of ours who are 39 and holding!

birthdays we ought to be looking ahead?

The only year we can do anything about is

the one we're about to live. Opportunities

do a great deal more for human character

than memories, no matter how fond the

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But you will agree, won't you, that on

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Fern Park Think about this one for a little while ..... all of that work going on at the new Sanford ern Park. Irst Church of Christ, Scientist, 800 E. 2nd St. Lake Monroe Chapa', Orlange Bivd., Lake Monroe Kingdom Half of Jehovah's Witness, Lake Monroe Unit, 1962 W. 3rd Police Station located at Ninth and Freech Avenue is being done as a result of 16 subcontractors bidding on that job. How many of those 16 do you think are from Sanford?

Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

Three-Day Ordeal Over

## Two Submariners Rescued From Atlantic

CORK, Ireland (AP) — Two Britons trapped since Wednesday in a midget submarine 1,-375 feet below the Atlantic and down to their final air supplies were hauled to the sur-

"Both men look as if they are fit enough to play football, and they send their love to their wives," the mother ship

A Vickers spokesman said both men climbed out of the minisub under their own power. He said they would go by

The message capped three days of alternating despair and

optimism in a race against the clock to save the men Roger Mallinson, who observed his 35th birthday in the sub Friday,

Air supplies in the submarine were due to run out 90 minutes before the two were lifted to the surface. Emergency oxygen supplies from face masks made the difference bethad been hauled to the surface Wednesday after nine hours below, and a hawser tore off one of her hatches, flooding a compartment. The hawser broke at 170 feet and she sank to the bottom. The vessel stuck in the slime of the ocean sea bed, and the shipowners, Vickers Oceanic, announced only 72

A frantic search followed, with other minisubs brought in from England and from Vancouver, Canada. A U.S. Navy

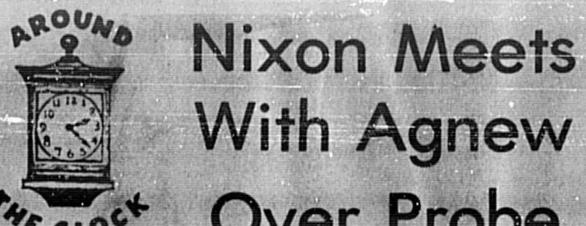
from the surface, also helped. At one point, Mallinson and Chapman used crucial air sing-

ing songs to allow a sonar device to home in on their voices

and pinpoint their location. Then it took rescue ships more

than a day to attach lift cables and haui the sub to the su

degree angle of the crippled sub hampered efforts to secure a



By John A. Spolski

ROM THE MAILBAG: A

note from E. Thethford of

Sanford, who penned a

thought..."perhaps you could use the following as a 'tick for

egment of the movement, but

emphasizing self-betterment.

"In Rochester, N.Y., the 4-

H'ers hold seminars on drugs,

alcohol and sex. Those

questions are of more pressing

concern to urban young people

than questions about methods

Gee, and all the time

thought they spent their times

learning about the birds and the

Every once in a while, I'll put

a cigar into my mouth and

pretend like I'm really enjoying

smoking it. But the taste in my

mouth the following morning

serves as an excellent reminder

that it's not really a good habit.

More objectionable, however,

are those who do smoke in

public with little regards

Well, Arizona's Legislature is

first on the list of having passed

a state law prohibiting smoking

A popular feature in The

Herald is "Polly's Pointers" in

To those who make wor-

column, they are rewarded with

a "crisp new dollar bill", plus

the satisfaction of knowing that

their thoughts are shared with

The latest from our area to

oin those elite ranks are Mrs.

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Only one ....the electrical

work is being handled by

Florida Electric Company of

which many interesting bits of information are provided for

readers nationwide.

in public places.

towards other non-smokers.

of stock-raising."

With Agnew Over Probe

an abbreviated California visit, President Nixon met today with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to discuss the federal probe of allegations that Agnew received kickbacks from government contractors. A White House spokesman said the men began their meet-ing at 10:40 a.m. RDT and that they were alone in Nixon's of-

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a late-night flight back from

"Mention of toll Clubs" In advance of the White House session, of esigential aides probably brings to mind rural said Nixon had not and would not ask for the vice president's mages - quiet farms, animal sbandry, and country fairs. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Agnew re-"All that is true of a major quested the meeting. Warren gave no specific reason, but said the state of the investigation "very probably will come today's total 4-H membership is

> An Agnew spokesman said he believed the vice president asked the meeting to bring Nixon "up to date." Indications are that Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson must soon decide whether results of the Agnew investigation, being conducted by the U.S. attorney in Baltimore, will be presented to a grand jury.

Nixon and Agnew last met face to face on Aug. 6, the day before the vice president called a news conference to denounce as "damned lies" allegations he took kickbacks while in his present office or while he was Maryland

The two talked by telephone on Aug. 22, soon after Nixon told a California news conference that he has confidence in At that news conference, Nixon also assailed news leaks on

the Agnew probe and said he had told Richardson to make a Warren said he did not know when Agnew made the request for today's meeting, but said the session was not the reason why Nixon changed his carlier plans to remain at his San Clemente, Calif., estate until after Labor Day.

Nixon returned to the capital so he could spend the Labor Day weekend with his family at the Camp David retreat in Maryland's mountains, Warren said. Before leaving California, where he had stayed for 12 days,

Nixon sent Congress a message asking for a 60-day delay in implementation of nearly \$2 billion in pay raises for 3.5 million federal civilian and military employees. The pay increases, due to go into effect Oct. 1, could "needlessly fan the flames of inflation," Nixon said.

gave final review to its proposed record \$4,112,170 budget for the new year in preparation for a 7 p.m. public hearing next Friday: (Page 2A)

THE NATION'S four auto producers went to Washington this past week to justify their requests for price hikes of up to \$106 a car.

AN ILLINOIS prosecutor has termed Florida's test for drunken drivers scientifically, medically and anatomically incorrect. (Page 7A)

THE BABY GREYHOUNDS, junior varsity football team from Lyman High School continues its daily sessions to prepare for their season opener with Evans junior varsity of Orlando. (Page 12A)

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#### Two Policemen Injured

## 2 Die In Seminole Wrecks

Showers

Predic ted

90. Lows around mid 70's, Rain

probability 60 per cent today, 30

per cent tonight and 50 per cent

Scattered rain and thunder-

storms greeted Labor Day

weekend motorists. But th

National Weather Service

termed the cooling storms only

the release of a "summer build

The forecast still was for

emperatures in the 90's until at

least Tuesday, with all the ac-

companying problems of power

shortages, air pollution and

Related story on page 2A

water emergencies.

up" of moisture in the air.

GIRL DIES IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

.. Car was airborne as it struck van

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

hours of the Labor Day week- flung from his car as it smashed the hospital suffering from out of control into a tree in front minor lacerations. His conresidents are among 18 persons James Andy Williams, 18, of of the old Lake Monroe Motel on dition this morning was reported killed in auto traffic 612 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, U.S 17-92 Friday night. described as "fairly good." accidents nationwide as died from multiple injuries in Clyde Palmer of 813 Valencia In the second accident, Mary

motorists hit the Seminole Memorial Hospital at Court, Sanford, a passenger in Catherine Oldham, 19, of Cas-

436, according to Highway Patrol troopers. Witnesses said The driver of the van, John

Ambrose Moore of Deerfield Beach, was injured. His van

On Saturday morning a Highway Patrol trooper and Sanford Police Department officer were injured when their cruiser was struck by a truck on SR 46.

Rain showers and slick roads n Central Florida roads, and price of gasoline and diesel fuel according to an Associated Press survey.

#### Tag Supply **Boosted**

County Tax Collector Troy 14,000 auto tags were received Friday and tags are now available in most popular series with exception of WW used on heavier cars and station

Not yet received are back orders on Recreational Vehicle (RV), Mobile Home (MH), and Gross Vehicle Weight (GVW) tags, but Ray said that prospects are good that these will also be in before the Sept. 19 extended deadline.

Now being mailed out I Ray's office are reserved number tags and tags to replace lost tag permits issued some persons when the county ran out of '74 plates.

## Copenhagen Hotel Fire Kills 26

MAN KILLED IN LAKEFRONT ACCIDENT

(Herald Photo by Cindy Flanders)

Sanford Police Department officers examine wreck

COPENHAGEN. Denmark fire which raced through the thorities reported. (AP) - At least 26 persons plush Hafnia hotel in the heart Police said the majority of



JUMP FOR THE SKY

JIM BOB WILLIS and his canine friend Columbo work out in the surf. Columbo is a one-year old acrobatic Doberman who has enjoyed the water since he was a "small" pup. (Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

gulfed the three upper stories of and we leave in one hour were killed and 20 missing in a of Copenhagen early today, au- the dead were foreign tourists the five-story hotel and trapped the States with only our about 85 sleeping guests. passports and money left," she
Both staircases of the 74- added. year-old hotel, a tourist land- Jules Fine of Honolulu, who

mark close to Copenhagen's escaped with his wife down a

city hall square, collapsed in fire department ladder, said he flames, and most survivors fled thought only the discipline he on fire escapes from windows learned as a soldier in the Paand balconies facing the street. cific during World War II made Some were picked from the it possible for him to stay calm. roof, where they tried to seek shelter after the fire burst into their rooms. Others were saved Government as they tried to climb down bed sheets tied together, some with

#### Denies Suit small children in theirs arms. With firemen were still digging for victims in the ruins of Freed Funds the hotel seven hours after the fire was put out, police strag-WASHINGTON (AP) - The

gled to account for all the Nixon administration claims its guests who had been taken to decision to release \$66.7 million. hospitals or put up in nearby in school funds has nothing to do with a lawsuit filed against it by 11 states and 15 school districts. guests were Americans who ar-Frank Carlucci, unrived here Thursday after a dersecretary of the Department Scandinavian cruise aboard the of Health, Education and Welfare, said Friday the decision to "It was horrifying," said Mrs. Alan T. Brown of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who survived from Comptroller General El-

the blaze along with her husmer B. Staats. band, "Everywhere you could hear women and children was filed seeking release of \$59 screaming for help. There were million in school impact aid flames on the inside of our hotel which the states and school disdoor although we had one of the tricts bringing the suit claimed front rooms facing the street. had been impounded. "We don't dare think about A short while later, federal

the fate of those poor guests officials announced that they who were sleeping in the rear of would release the \$66.7 million the hotel," she said. in additional school aid to about "We were screaming our-4,500 school districts across the selves but were finally rescued by firemen on ladders in our night clothes. My husband bor-

The timing of the suit and the rowed a sweater from some federal announcement, said kind Dane and as you see I'm Carlucci, were coincidental.

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#### Donna's Deliberations

Budget woes hit Casselberry city councilmen this week as they pared away at dimes and dollars for supplies while adding thousands elsewhere. Some \$43,000 must yet be cut to achieve a balanced

Major cuts were made in the capital improvements budget while salary increases gained easy approval. Out went the proposed street paving east of Winter Park Drive.

Still stinging from the massive rebuke from Lake Ellen Circle, Plumosa Drive and Lake Griffin Circle property owners on the proposed paving of their streets, Councilman Richard Wisz said he will never again vote to pave a street until 51 per cent of the property owners on the street ask for

He said he will not vote to authorize engineering for a project until he has received assurances the property owners

#### Plans Useless?

The bill for thousands of dallars for the engineering for the three streets must now come from city coffers since the paving will not take place and the sums thus cannot be ollected from the property owners. City consulting engineer, B. C. Conklin, estimated the engineering costs as of one month ago were \$4,000 to \$5,000.

paving project turned down, the plans which the city own are useless. That is unless the projects are resurrected. Councilman Tom Embree's suggestion that the council's planned salary increase - from \$115 to \$200 monthly - a total of \$5,100 annually be stricken from the budget went over

The total bill is expected to be somewhat higher. With the

like a lead balloon. The poard member insisted it is a privilege to serve in elective office. His comment that councilmen receive not only prestige but other benefits as well raised councilmen Edith Duerr's ire.

Councilman John Zacco supported Enbree's proposal and discussion of the subject ended there.

#### Special Meeting

The council, after a special meeting Wadnesday night called to replace the cancelled Monday night meeting, will go ough the fire and police departments requests again. And most likely to be hit hard is the fire department's equipment. City Manager Ron Rergman recommended \$15,000. With fire department officials' aid striking non-essentials, the council tentatovely approved \$3,864.

The overall fire department request was \$163,109.

Bargman recommended \$97,346 and the council tentatively

Bergman's total included, \$12,050 for a full-time paid fire chief which the department did not recommend and the council did not approve.

A good example of the type of cuts made can be seen in the poice department budget. Chief George Karcher asked for \$333,413. The manager upped Karcher's request by \$21,462 to his recommendation of \$354,875. Tentatively approved by the city council was \$340,757, some \$7,344 more than Karcher asked for.

And the city council's refusal to levy a three mill ad lorem tax is given the blame for the difficult task of

Bergmen had suggested the city institute the ad valorem tax to brir 'In \$136,543 and pointed out by levying the tax the city would receive a bonus from the state in additional cigarettc tax revenues of \$47,000.

The council turned down the suggestion. In his budget message, Bergman said the sums quoted are "based upon the city adopting an ad valorem tax in the first month of the fiscal year (October). Prolonging such an action until later months will proportionately reduce this income figure,"

This brings to mind the interesting question of whether the council can wait until after the December elections are past and then levy an ad valorem tax in mid-year. The county attorney is presently researching this question concerning another Seminole city — presumably

#### Wack Concerned

Bill Wack who nosed into the Suburten Fire Control District problems during the past couple weeks, is now concerned about the lack of written mutual aid agreement among the South Seminole municipalities.

The cities have been trying for many months to come to agreement on the wording of one specific mutual aid contract while the fire departments have been providing mutual assistance to one another on an informal basis.

"Would a public hearing have been held before a contract was awarded on fire protection for the Suburban district,?" one property owner in the 150 plus audience at Thucsday night's hearing at Lyman High School asked Tom Pratt, fire control district chairman.

"I'm sure there would have been after Wack got hold of it," Pratt answered, thus pointing to the important role the Rolling Hills Civic Association member played in the Vispute that erupted early in the week.

Pratt said he recommended the district tax levy be raised from .70 to .90 and a contract for fire protection ewarded to Fotest City after he was unable to get district ioners to a meeting to formally ask the county for a

When Pratt's budget recommendation became known Wack said he contacted Forest City-Bear Lake which would provide fire protection for over \$66,000 annually as well as ongwood which would cover the northern half for \$48,000 while Altamonte Springs was offering to continue protection of the entire area for about \$49,000.

Wack said all the civic associations within the fire control district unanimously agreed that without question Altamonte could provide the best service at the best price,

The contract was awarded to Altamonte Springs with Longwood Fire Chief Roy LaBossiere's blessing. LaBossiere told the gathering if Suburban wanted to contract with Forest City, Longwood wanted a chance to bid and would require a week to submit it formal proposal. But, he added, if the contract went to Altamonte, Longwood would submit no was that the fire protection contract be awarded to Forest raised to .90 mill were his

Pratt's most embarrassing moment at the meeting was when property owners insisted he read aloud his letter of dation to the county commission and he could not find a copy. Wack saved the day by offering Pratt one of his

### Twentieth Century Women

retiring from the tax assessorship.

Mrs. Bryant does not shrink from a good fight, cam-

paigning the unpopular, and rejected, notion of year-round

The other woman who achieved county-level prominence, Mary Earle Walker, now lives in Oviedo after

Mrs. Walker was never defeated by the voters, but ran

afoul of Gov. Leroy Collins in the 1950's and was removed

limited to "women's seats," such as State Democratic

committeewoman Mrs. Lawrence Swofford, and State

Republican committeewoman Ann Pinnock, or to the

drudgery "go-fer" roles which perform all the hard work for

promotion of the county's long-time chief secretary, Betty

The story at the city level is more heartening, with

several acting mayors, many former council women, and

The dean of city-level women politicians is Casselberry

council member Edith Duerr, now completing her fourth

least half the total vote cast, even though she runs against

Rated a master politician, Mrs. Duerr always wins at

Mrs. Duerr joins several women who have served as

'acting mayor'' of their towns, including Altamonte Spring's

ouncil member Helen Keyser, a shrewd businesswoman

selected by the South Seminole Bank to head negotiations for

land the bank wanted, but feared to buy in its own name and

mayor elected outright in the 1960's, when Irene Van Eepoel

Winter Springs, then North Orlando, had a woman

One bright spot in the traditional picture is the recent

But for most women in county politics, their roles are

from office. She was returned in the next election.

Simcoe, to the post of administrative assistant.

four current council persons nolding office.

By CHRIS NELSON

My grandmother ran her own business for 20 years and

"Women have no place in politics," she would tell me, when I was 7 and she 77, before launching forth on "that man Well, Grannie passed on some time ago, and, as the cliche goes, times change. Not many women today feel the

way she did - indeed not too many felt that way even then. Not even in Seminole County. The success of women politicians in the county can be ooked at two ways - there are either more of them than you at first thought, or there aren't enough, especially at the

This past week marking the umpty-umpth anniversary of women's sufferage, not to mention the 10th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's March on Washington, it seems a good time to survey Seminole and take note of some of our

First, it must be noted that there are no lady county commissioners, "thanks" to Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. Vihlen, first appointed to the board by then-Gov. Claude Kirk, beat Dot Meadows for the GOP nomination in 1968. Sid went on to defeat Democrat John Fitzpatrick, who had gained the nomination over challenger Ruth Cellagher. There are only two county-level women politicians now

in office - elections supervisor Cammi Bruce, a Democrat, and school board member Jean Bryant, a Republican. Mrs. Bruce, who has held sway since 1951, rarely campaigns, since her busiest time unfortunately coincides with an election year, but it doesn't seem to hurt.

Mrs. Bryant, on the other hand, campaigned after years of "understudy" work, attending every board meeting and learning a lot about the school system. She was overwhelmingly re-elected in 1970 over a

Freshman Vicki Baker now sits on Winter Spring's Democrat who defeated Jackie Caolo. council, and the newly incorporated Lake Mary council has one woman member, Dolores Lash. Perhaps the most impressive performance in office

drive up the price.

came form Altamonte Springs city council member Sally Falhaber, who served as the entire city government mayor, police chief, and garbage pickup - when her colleagues resigned after a fight in the early 1950's. Mrs. Falhaber not only kept things going, but personally helped collect the garbage.

Longwood has also seen women serving on city council, during the tenures of Ecndy Thompson and Agnes Weber. And Mona Grimstead once won a place on the Winter Springs council, after accepting a bet she couldn't beat a man. Longwood's Mrs. Thompson, then a young woman in her 20's, with two small children, did not run for re-election after leading a successful one-year fight for a tough subdivision

But the political itch returned last year, as she opposed Eugene Jacques for the mayorality, only to fall 15 votes short

Longwood also has an elected city clerk, Onnie Shomate. Last, but by no means least, although not a Seminole County resident, is State Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Merritt Island. Sen. Wilson represents the county after her "miracle" victory last fall over the established Republican and Democratic party hopefuls.



.. Elections



**EDITH DUERR** 



## Longwood Reviews Its Record Budget

council Friday afternoon gave government has already ap-final review to its proposed proved a \$65,000 grant for an record \$4,218,170 budget for the interceptor line to connect new year in preparation for a 7 Longwood to Altamonte p.m. public hearing next Springs' regional sewer plant.

Other than the utility system

HELEN KEYSER

VICKI BAKER

. Winter Springs

Mayor Eugene Jaques said a spending the largest item in the state law requires public The budget also gives Jaques This will be the first time in the \$1,800 annual expenses, to city's history a public hearing \$10,000 with \$2,400 expenses. The budget, prepared with Logan Browning and auditor mills to 3.68 mills for an annual Harold Hartseck, shows that the city anticipates floating a

\$49,000 Approved

Fire Control District commis-

sioners Thursday night after a

public hearing attended by an

approved a fire protection

contract for another year with

Altamonte Springs for .69 mill,

will be levied on district proper-

Springs. The exact amount will

ollecting the tax based on the

District Chairman Tom Pratt

called another meeting for Oct.

to discuss the type of service

ontract the district should seek

werall fore protection plan for

City and the district taxes

personal proposals and not

Bill Wack, of the Rolling Hills

unanimous agreement of all the

Civic Association, said

civic organizations is that Alta-

monte Springs can provide the

best fire protection at the best

The agreement is that .69 mill

or about \$49,000.

revenue is expected are



MAYOR JAQUES . Pay boosted



The new fiscal year will begin

### Christine Becoming Hurricane

MIAMI (AP) - Tropical storm Christine is continuing to strengthen and may reach hurricane strength by noon today, the National Hurricane Center says.

The center reported the storm is moving westward in the Atlantic at 15 miles an hour continuing toward the

Highest sustained winds are reported to be 60 m.p.h. and weather forecasters say the storm should continue silding until it reaches hurricane strength of 74 m.p.h. At 10 p.m. Friday Christine was centered near Latitude

3.1 north and Longitude 49.4 west, about 675 miles east of Barbados and 1,900 miles southeast of Miami. Or its present course the storm will approach the Lee-

ward Islands early Monday, the Hurricane Center said. Dr. Robert Simpson of the center said, "It is our traditional Labor Day storm."

Simpson said Atlantic name storms have been spawned over the holiday weekend 29 times in the past 30 years.



PATROL CAR DAMAGED IN WRECK

TROOPER PHIL DIXON and Sanford Patrolman Ray Bennett, riding in patrol cruiser, were injured Saturday morning in collision with a pickup truck at the intersection or Persimmon Avenue and W. First Street in anford. The driver of the truck, Robert Atkinson, of Sanford, was not injured. Dixon

said he was westbound on First Street enroute to a wreck in Forest City when the accident occurred. Both officers were treated and released from Seminole Hospital. Charges have been filed against Atkinson for failing to yield the right of way, said Trooper E. Jacobs. (Herald Photo by Cindy Flanders)

#### Seminole Calendar

Songwriters Guild, monthly (1) neeting at 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan. Edgewater Drive, College Park, Professional and nonprofessional songwriters invited. Bring songs for recording and quarterly song contest.

Sanford Lions Club, noor House of Steak. Program or

Sanford Senior Citizens Club neeting, noon, Sanford Civic Center; sack lunch and

Business and Professiona Women, business dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Cavalier Motor

Seminole Numismati Society, 8 p.m., Food Fai shopping center, Park and 25th Sanford. Everyone welcome.

#### Area Deaths JAME ANDY WILLIAMS

James Andy Williams, 18, of 4 612 Mellonville Ave., died Saturday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Caldesta, Ga., he had lived in Sanford most of his life. He had attended Seminole High School and was employed by Adams

Survivors include his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams, J sisters and brothers, Mrs. Teresa Sanders, Mrs. Karen Grisshaber, Miss Peggy Wiliams, Mrs. Esther Strickland Donny Williams, Richard Williams, Miss Michelle Willams, Miss Sharon Williams all ef Sanford, Grandmother Mrs. Ola Bobbit of Mt. Airy N.C. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. **Funeral Notice** 

WILLIAMS, JAMES ANDY -Funeral services for James Andy Williams, 18. of \$12 Mellon-ville. Ave., Senford who died Saturday morning will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 3. at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Capt. Jack Owens officiat-ing. Burlal will be a fire of the service. ing. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery, Gramkow is in charge of arrangements.

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## Auto Makers Ask Washington For Price Boost

they would soon be asking for \$102; Chrysler \$70, and Ameri- in 1974 sales.

corporations have to give the the council that the planned C. Morrell, comptroller for ations was down 9 per cent, he benefits Cost of Living Council 30 days' hikes were needed largely to Ford's North American au- said. notice before raising prices. recover expenses of safety and tomotive operations.

ment workers for two hours in

Rogers ends his tenure Mon-

President Nixon has named

Henry A. Kissinger to replace

Rogers. Kissinger's nomination

will undergo Senate con-

firmation procedures starting

Sept. 7. In the interim, Deputy

Secretary of State Kenneth

Rogers became secretary

when Nixon was inaugurated in

NEW YORK (AP) - Leo

McLaughlin, who was Jesuit

president of Fordham from 1965

to 1968, has married a freelance

writer half his age, the New

ding between McLaughlin, 61, and Sari Gombos, 28, took place

"I have known Sari for a long

ime," McLaughlin said, adding that the union was "not a

York Daily News says.

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#### Leadership Philosophy In China

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TOKYO (AP) - The new line of succession laid down by the Chinese Communist party re-flects Mao Tse-tung's belief in camaraderie and Chinese national consciousness among the leaders of his party.

ANALYSIS

ers, as listed this week at the 10th Party Congress in Peking, are old comrades of Mao. Their friendship dates from two epic periods in the Chinese revolution, the grueling Long March across China, starting in 1934, and the subsequent struggle from the caves of Yunan. agree with Mao's all-important conviction that the Chinese Communist revolution, though

keyed to international Commu-

Over the years, the contrary

nist principles, is decidedly national in character. Mao long has maintained that no foreign Communists--even 3 FOR 36° those in the Communist "capiial" of Moscow-can know as much about the Chinese political situation as the country's revolutionaries.

tides on the nationalist question split the Chinese party. Two men in particular, President Liu Shao-chi and Defense Minister Lin Piao, dared to buck the Maoist tide. Liu was disgraced, and Lin died in a plane crash after trying a coup d'etat. Now, after seven years of chaos, truce, rebellion and confusion, Mao, chairman of the party's Politburo, has established a group of five vice chairmen who generally reflect his yearning for comradeship and unity in the party. They in-

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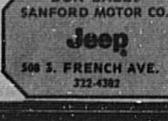
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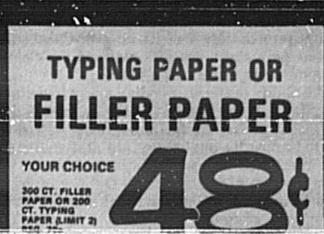
tion's four auto producers went expected to let the auto price they said they would have to Ford's profits for the first half Workers. And while the auto bad recession year of 1958." ask for more later to pay for of 1973 were up 32 per cent from companies defended their case UAW contracts at Chrysler, justify their requests for price Ford Motor Co. plans hikes labor agreements still being a year before. He said foreign in Washington, the union turned Ford and General Motors exhikes of up to \$106 a car. averaging \$106 a car. General negotiated, higher costs for massales accounted for 70 per cent down Chrysler's first offer. pire Sept. 18 and the Chrysler And as expected, they said Motors wants an increase of terials and an anticipated drop of that gain. Profits from That proposal called for 3 per offer was the earliest ever domestic operations were up 12 cent pay raises in each of the made in such negotiations. "We will be back to apply for per cent, but Ford's profit next three years, cost-of-living

Chrysler Corp. is the target Woodcock called the offer a charges, accusing them of

UAW President Leonard companies on antitrust

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## How Congress Weakened Presidency

Only the days and weeks ahead will reveal the full significance of the date of Aug. 15, 1973, to the people of Indochina. It brings into effect an act of the U.S. Congress forbidding further U.S. air support for the Cambodian army defending Phnom Penh and any other U.S. military operations in Cambodia, Laosand Vietnam. It effectively withdraws the armed forces of the United States of America from a way that he United States of America from a war that has been raging for more than 20 years and which, judging from the level of fighting in Cambodia and the persistent truce violations in South Vietnam, is far from being over.

The ability of the Cambodian army to defend its capital is upportain. So is the first that the same than the same true and the same true are the same true.

its capital is uncertain. So is the future of the overnment of the ailing Lon Nol. The outlook is dim for Cambodia to avoid a fate that seems to have overtaken its neighbor Laos — to be neutralized if not dominated by Communist forces using its territory to reach for the stillelusive prize of South Vietnam.

This date is fully as great a milestone in the history of the struggle between freedom and munism in indochma as reb. 12, 1955, when the first U.S military advisers were dispatched o South Vietnam by President Eisenhower, or May 13, 1961, when President Kennedy sent the first U.S. co. bat troops to Vietnam. The issue that dictated those decisions remains unresolved after the long agony of what Americans are now

referring to in the past tense as the Vietnam war. With all the uncertainty this date brings to a Southeast Asia still at war, its niche in U.S. history is already clear. The orders for U.S.

#### Other Thoughts

The moral factor may have had more than a little to do with the poor showing of the U.S. track and field team at the World University Games in

It would be sour grapes, of course, to say that our athletes did not perform well because of the cold, the unfamiliar food or the obsession with security by their Soviet hosts. Still, we wonder if the Russians did not sweep so many events because their own people place such importance on how their athletes appear in in-

One American said he was surprised to see that other teams ranked the World University Games as important as the Olympics. Our guess is that most Americans did not know we were sending a team of university athletes to Moscow until the news began coming in that they were having a rough time.

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planes to hait their bombing was issued by an American commander-in-chief against his will and against his own judgment of what would best serve the interests of our country.

Throughout his more than four years in office President Nixon based his strategic and tactical military decisions in Vietnam on the

If Kissinger Confirmed

Chief, Washington Bureau

And that master foreign

singer is the man who will do

nomination by President Nixon to be the next secretary of state is confirmed by the Senate. There could be some snags

Ark., Foreign Relations Com-Vietnam policy, as Kissinger

Once achieved, Kissinger is almost universally expected to turn his widely recognized organizational talents toward the oft-attempted task of reorganizing and restructing the entire department and its deci-sion-making process.

which he has headed since Jan.

creign policy was all too loving reports, position papers

prisoners and maintain our commitments to our allies. Our prisoners have been released and the foundation for a fair political settlement has been laid in the Paris agreements. The President's policy to that extent has been

### Department Overhaul Expected

Providing, of course, that his and rough going there. Sen. William Fulbright, D-

mittee chairman, and some other senators have adopted a policy of attempting to punish officials who were too closely issociated with Mr. Nixon's But eventual confirmation is

He has done precisely that to the National Security Council

In past adminstrations requently made by a process of need to obtain a truce that would free U.S.

and recommendations upward gradually converting coherent. In running the NSC, which through the bureaucracy until a thought into something has largely replaced State in

final recommendation was resembling a sticky form of directing foreign affairs, Kisarrived at and presented to the candy that made former Un- singer moved away from president through the secretary dersecretary of State George making policy on the basis of



"Suddenly I Feel Rejected!

New' arms race duel of scientists

It will be a duel between scientists.

This will be true whatever treaties are signed and whatev-With numbers becoming less relevant, neither the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. can afford to ease up scientifically. The laggard could awaken some morning, shocked to find the other nation leapfrogging ahead in a major way-out weapons system which would leave the country which scrimped on science

The technological race means these things: A wider variety of strategic and technical weapons, but smaller numbers of each type.

No breakthroughs will give either the U.S. or Russia an advantage for long. There will be an increasing ability in each country to emulate the exploits of the other in quick time. And no one weapon developed by either country will long have the ability to survive countermeasures developed by scientists on the other side of the curtain.

In summary, there will be a great instability in weapons systems. But curiously enough, this very instability may mean overall a greater international political-military stability or balance of power. For with both nations going all-out scientifically, neither could hold a critical or commanding lead for any significant period. WASHINGTON (NEA) Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger's disclosures on Russian missile breakthroughs make it clear the U.S.-Soviet arms race will be more than ever a contest in technology.

desired.)

The breadth and imagination of the Soviet missile program was what surprised Defense Secretary Schlesinger more than the immediate technical advance in Soviet missiles.

U.S. military laboratories, too, have been going ahead full steam on dramatic new techniques in guidance, the use of lasers and in low-flying missiles less subject to radar detec-

Weapons systems will rapidly grow obsolete as the pace of breakthroughs speeds up.

The current arms talks are aimed at limiting quality as well as numbers. But technology is like water: Damned in one direction, it will keep searching until it finds another path. There is simply no way of writing an agreement which can hold back technological advances — at least in the present state of the world.

What must be remembered is that this country has served notice, for obvious reasons, that we will sign no agreement which cannot be verified. Since the Soviet Union will not permit on-sight inspection, in practical terms this means we will only agree to restrictions which can be seen and mea-

Letters To The Editor

### Please Read The Story Again

It is very unfortunate that the residents of Lake Mary were tranquilized into incorporating. This was done by the statement in The Sanford Herald on August 6, 1973. I read, "The work is not centered cy getting the "yes" votes, but rather on getting the citizens to the polls at Lake Mary School which will open at 7 a.m. and close some 12 hours later

Now! This is a misleading talement if there ever was ONE...My husband and I questione it before voting. We came to the conclusion that by that statement another election would be held Surely, many other residents Lake Mary thought the same. denly-we are an incorporated

Suddenly-The chamber of commerce officials are made office

(Without an election by the peoples of Lake Mary?) Not that I bolding them now. But I would like to have a voice as to the elected officials. That is, if I have to abide by the rules of the governing

body...in Lake Mary.

Suddenly-The Lake Mary citizens get price for incorporating...

(Shouldn't the elected officials by the residents of this community dethis work? Not by those temporarily appointed? Or have we been given another tranquilizer to ease the

Lake Mary have only two things to do. First, sit back in our easy chairs with plenty of green bucks in our wallets. Second, we must exercise our fingers so they will be limber to dole out the cash when the "weneeds" and "must-haves" come

rapping on our doors... I knew it! I knew it! Please! Council! At your next meeting make this notation: Urgent-set aside funds for an "old folks home" in Lake Mary. I'll need it after you successfully nibble away my

Sign me-God Help the Residents (Editors' Note: Whoa! Nothing in

the article was misleading. The statement you refer to is a direct quote from Acting Mayor Don lackson. How you possibly could be obvious that Jackson said the important thing was to get the voters to the polls, and not necessarily to get just "yes" voters out. Perhaps your anger should be directed at yourself for being too apathetic to get out of your easy chair and vote.)

Oh, Really?

Congress is going to increase your taxes — which will be justified as a means of "dampening inflation."
Rather than curtail the orgy of

brought on inflation, political leaders expect to reduce the money supply by taking away your money.

Supposedly this tax increase will be to your benefit, but the unanswered question is, "Why will you be any better offf losing your money to taxes than you would have been pending it on higher priced items?" At least when you spend the money, no matter how expensive the goods you buy, you still obtain something

Complain now or be taxed later!

C. C. Moseley,

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#### Delaration Nonindependence

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - Presi- ground, he was so incensed dent Nixon has subtly in- by the Nixon-Haldeman lecformed the regulators he ture that he wrote to his picks to protect consumers senator, John Tunney. that he is far more concerned "I leave it to your calmer about their loyalty to him head," Morris wrote Tunney, than he is about their "to determine whether the freedom of judgment. essential message -

So outraged was one especially the strong fatherly onest appointee that, even advice of the final sentence though he was handpicked by of the memorandum - is not: the White House, he went to 'Brother, you may think his Democratic senator to you're being appointed to an complain he had been leaned independent agency, but don't think for a minute that

Power Commission, the the Federal Communications
Commission and and the Interstate Commerce Commission
Toolhole: Robert Morris
Was vacationing in the
California mountains when
we tried to reach him. H. R. terstate Commerce Commis- Haldeman, through his atsion are among the least ro-mantic sounding offices in our associate Joseph Spear

dirty food. Even though their American Bar Association, members are presidential which was set up in 1940 to appointees, they are "promote the Rule of Law," supposed to act indepen- held its 1973 conference last dently of the White House. month in Brazil where a mili-Several months ago, con- tary dictatorship is the "rule cerned over too much of law." Democratic-type thinking by Although torture now his regulators and ad-rivals coffee as Brazil's most

has reached us. Attached was Janeiro beaches and imbibed a column by pro-Nixon writer at its posh private clubs virread and feels it's important ture. that you have a copy."

years actively sabotaged the the site of the meeting. rograms sponsored by their resident." It goes on to say Pearl Harbor Flap: Dusko

Haldeman, still quoting the War II, claims he personally President's views, said Nixon warned J. Edgar Hoover in wanted the regulators and 1941 of "exactly where, when other appointees to read the how and by whom (the U.S.) column "so that you will is going to be attacked."
thoroughly understand the In the October "True"

As evidence of the above reasoning, the Russians are currently running their military scientific laboratories at full tilt and steadily increasing their output. (The computer technology they lack and want from the United States has held them back in pushing military research as fast as they've desired.)

for his pro-industry back- pov."

be turned down by the Senate that "Hoover never met Po-

#### Other Thoughts

If the Equal Rights Amendment becomes law, we anticipate some problems when female employes apply for maternity leave. Employers required to treat the sexes with absolute equality may hear some grousing from men who, no matter what the Constitution says, can never advance a convincing argument that they need time off to have a baby

Or can they? A new union contract for employes of a government agency-the Labor Department, appropriately enough-provides that husbands can take paternity leave when their wives are bringing a newcomer into the



#### National News Briefs

Slow Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) new research report shows that the percentage of blacks and women on U.S. college faculties has gone up less than one per cent over the past five years. The American Council of Education report said the figures show that programs designed to increase these moving at a slow pace."

told the council that millions

of Americans have made

similar sacrifices because of

inflation. But a spokesman

for U.S. Steel Co. told the

council that any more

sacrifices by the industry

could seriously jeopardize

meeting the nation's growing

Liddy's Time

WASHINGTON (AP)

rchibald Cox, the specia

Watergate prosecutor, ha

reject convicted Watergate

Liddy's appeal for

reduction of sentence. Liddy

wants his 6-to 20-year sen-

tence on his break-in con-

viction to be shortened by the

time he currently is serving

for contempt of court. Cox

told U.S. District Court

Judge John J. Sirica that to

onger sentence would the

Rates To Go Up

Postal rates are going up for

newspapers and magazines

'as soon as administratively

possible" says the Posta

Service. A spokesman said

hat probably means within

two weeks. The Cost of

living Council ruled or

Friday that the increases

which will raise second-class

rates for national news

nagazines from 2.8 cents to

3.4 cents per copy, were

exempt from Phase 4 con

WASHINGTON (AP)

make the contempt sentence

conspirator G. Gordon

asked a federal judge

Cost Blasted WASHINGTON (AP) But to the consumer, they mean safe-cr-unsafe air flights fair or-foul ads. Load or-bad TV, higher-or-lower that the memo was "authentic and routinely sent to every nominee at the direction of the President." Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has urged the Cost of Living Council to disapprove price hikes sought by a

ministrators, Nixon had his famous product, the famed then chief of staff, H. R. lawyers from throughout the Haldeman, send a private memo to all new appointees.

Cromley Column

A copy of the terse memo talks. They lolled on Rio de Ray Cromiey, which Halde- tually within hearing range man says "The President has of the victims of official tor-

The column so endorsed by Dahlgren, the association's the President says, "A secretary general, told us, relatively small group of "We have no proof of any-willful men scattered in key thing like that." Anyway, he positions through the govern-ment have for almost four of the association protested

serve Nazi Germany in World

thoroughly understand the basis for (Nixon's) concerns magazine, Popov will say regarding the necessity of Hoover "turzed purple" and avoiding having his policies sabotaged by holdovers in the bureaucracy."

Then, like a grammar Popov, he had a second perschool teacher admonishing sonal argument with Hoover over who told the Allies of the an eraser-throwing child, over who told the Allies of the

an eraser-throwing child, Haldeman said, "It is, of course, your responsibility to see that this doesn't happen."

Letter to Tunney
One of the many appointees to get this "loyalty package" was Robert Morris, a San Francisco attorney picked to fill a slot at the Federal Power Commission, now dealing with the energy crisis.

Though Morris was later to be turned down by the Senate for his pro-industry book.

## Earth

(AP) - Skylab 2's astronaut aim their space cameras at a wide range of earth targets today, from tropical storm Christine to drought areas and locust swarms in Africa. Other assignments include

estry surveys of South America and a look at ocean currents in On the 36th day of their planned 59-day mission, Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriatt and Jack R. Lousma also scheduled extensive solar observations

agricultural, geology and for-

and medical experiments. Today was the first opportunty in more than two weeks to operate the earth resources instruments and cameras. During that period, sunlight was not over desired targets. The earth resources pass will take the Skylab station over Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil, the south Atlantic and Senegal, Mauritania and Mali in northwest Africa.

During the African overfly, the instruments will gather data expected to be useful in regional planning and in locating resources. The pictures might provide some information on drought conditions in With separate high resolution cameras not associated with

the earth resources package, graph Christine for the third time and a swarm of locusts in northeast Africa for the second A series of pictures taken over several days is expected to help experts on the ground

track the movement pattern of the insects and the Atlantic

On Friday, the spacemen concentrated on photographing a growing number of storms on



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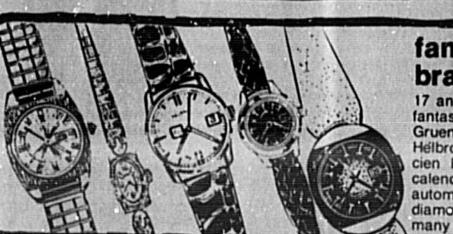
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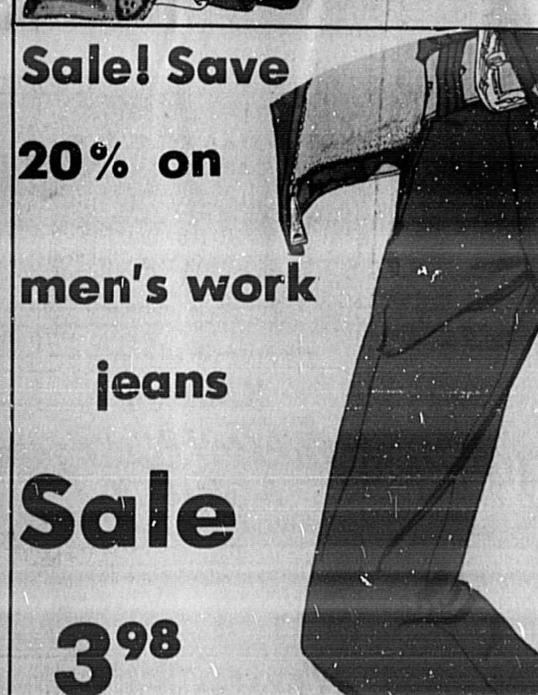
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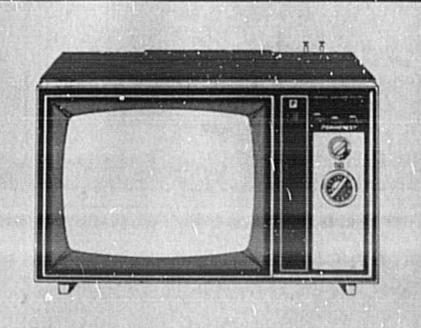
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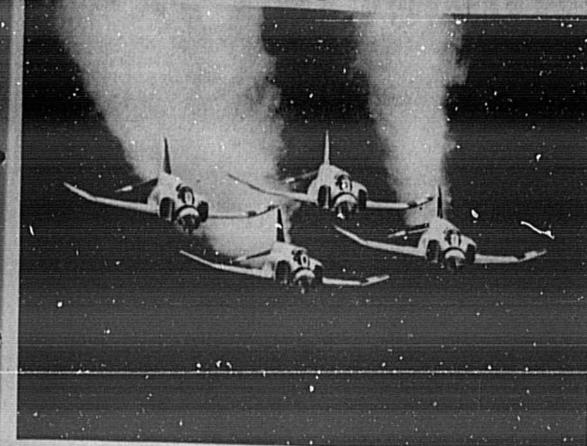
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Military stunt teams put on a good show, but . . .

## Are these flights necessary?



Marine pilot Mike Murphy Murphy, 29, perished as a The T-Birds have had nine sion aerial team, the Blue and the Knights (parachutists) Angels. Performing in July lost 14 people in one crash last

#### COMMENTARY

When the planes began to been lucky.

at least seven people have year the same as before."

The Angels, moreover, have come forward - not even Sen. Knights and Silver Eagles. darkly: crashes and 11 dead since 1953 over Lakehurst, N.J., his two- autumn. The Eagles, a helicopter group formed this

determined, the demonstra- Then there'll be controversy.' man jet was part of a four-plane diamond formation. The and damage caused has been lanes were moving at ap- in the millions. In the past proximately 150 mph, their year alone they've had five Military authorities obviouswings no more than three feet crashes and 18 deaths. And, ly think so. The aerial demonaccording to an officer con- stration idea was pioneeered nected with one of the teams: by the Blue Angels in 1946.

two of them collided. Murphy flying alone. Despite the sudden increase in the number of over."

The fluck has not been in that's a lot of people watching the military colors fly over." Navy. The Blue Angels, who serious controversy over the So convinced is the military perform 80-85 times a year, future of the teams. A Blue of the demo teams worth, the cancelled the remainder of Angels spokesman says the Pentagon now budgets \$5.3 their 1973 schedule. But the Pentagon is currently studying million for them annually. have been so surprising. Earlier this year two other Blue
Angels planes crashed during
a stunt show. And since 1946,

have been so surprising. Earoutcome." At this time, the
spokes:nan adds, "we're planning to start up again next aircraft.

a fairly good safety record William Proxmire, (D-Wis.) compared to other military the military-waste watchdog, demonstration teams. There has looked into the matter are four aerial teams, includ- the issue deserves some pubing the Air Force Thunder- lic comment. As one Pentagon birds and the Army Golden community affairs man puts it "We have the teams for public relations, but there is a potential for backfire. These

planes perform before five to six million people a year, and over large civilian populations ly not because of costs anyway; according to the General in the show areas. What if one Accounting Office, the miliof these crashes hits a crowd, In all, as best as can be or a housing development? demonstration teams world) is about half what is being spent on five groundare the teams worth it? pounding ceremonial bands

But perhaps there can be persuasion for moderation. At "Flying like we do, crazy as Since then the teams have hell really, we've actually performed for more than 200 should fly further apart. Many million people in the United The "luck" has not been in States and other countries. "That's a lot of people watch not necessary. Why do both the Navy and the Air Force need teams? And none of this itterbugging should be per-

Thunderbirds.

more important now than ever. The Army, as example,

help we can get. Stunts, in a year's time can't be igunusual. Elderly people in me down and abuses, says Sunderland, is

Besides, the relationship A 70-year-old woman in Washbetween stunt demonstrations ington recently was kicked. Crime Prevention Institute in gives it to the examiner for and military recruitment has buried under old clothes and Louisville, Ky. Rykert says reasons about which she is not not yet been established. The locked in a closet; an octogen- many police have a gut feel- quite clear. He's clear, howpublicity officer for the arian in Philadelphia, earlier ing that old people bear an ever and is never seen again. Army's Golden Knights ad- this year, was held in terror especially high rate of urban mits "no study has been for three days by raping bru abuse "And I think they're be done to reverse this victim done." Possibly the most last- talizing youngsters; and in right." Rykert sites testimony ization of the aged? Traditionbird show is the photograph of man was recently discovered hearing in 1972 which told of a tic the team that hangs long after tethered to a rope, foraging study in an urban high-rise in the motel that rooms the through garbage cans, be- apartment: "The report was In the end, no doubt, with-

out public concern, the arguments are meaningless. The but currently prompting new Whatever the statistics. Pentagon says there "are no studies, is another ghastly il- however, they do not begin to lustration of the problems that convey the fear and disilluplans currently" to deactivate the aerial daredevils. Certain- face many who grow old in signment many old people suf-

#### Sunday, Sept. 2, 1973-11A Elderly Easy Prey Come Home A Winner in Hot

EDITORS NOTE: This is another of a series of articles about America's eld- 'You'd think an old Sunderland says the third erly which will appear lady could go to most frequent complaint he the store without cerns totally adult fraud. For example: "In Texas, some

For Criminals

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -The other day in New York a man with a knife forced his trouble. I don't do guy advertised that for \$10, he would test people's urine for cept. So: "We need all the way into a woman's apart- anybody ment, chased her, hit her, raped her and robbed her of The woman is 80 years old. The incident is by no means

gels jet crashes it costs the isolated, usually defenseless, stole my purse. the bank examiner ruse. A taxpayers \$2.5 million. And is seem to be an increasing tarthis what the military is for — get for victimization.

There's no respect approaches an old person and says her bank is being investi-Forget advanced age. Senu- in kids anymore.'

cause of the alleged illegali- that old people were 800 per

fer. Says one elderly victim of Carl Cunningham, a Kansas a 1972 Washington street rob-City social analyst presently bery: "You'd think an old researching crimes against lady could go to the store the elderly, says the situation without trouble. I don't do reminds him of the placards anybody any harm. I was out that once appeared in the for some bread is all. He trenches of World War I: knocked me down and stole am feels the same signs There's no respect it kids ould be hung today in many anymore."

The extent of the victimiza- no respect. Most crimes in tion is not recorded. Little is America are committed by known, statistically, about any people 15 to 25 and it is espe-crime victims in the nation, cially ironic, though not suryoung or old. Cunningham prising, that the young prey eels old people are victimized increasingly on the old. in proportion to their numbers George Sunderland, who diin the over-all population; rects the crime division of the others, however, feel the sen- American Association of Reiors take a disproportionate tired People (5.5 million

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Greek sculptor. The work is Anargyros controls tone color. The theme is not Christ's York in the 1930s and has done

libraries, universities, state sculptor, Spero capitols and the San Francisco

reclining in his spacious studio the city of Agana. When the At the specific request of the His 22-year-old Mexican wound in Christ's side.

from the sepulcher. The figure is only one inch thick, but remain consistent to consensus symbolism for the Martinez weighs 1,400 pounds. Th core is opinion. sed relatives in the large family crypt will rise heavenward in the same spirit

Anargyros began the work on Easter and will finish by the end of the year. It will reside under a 50-square-foot roof in the Martinez family's mausoleum, resting on a crosslike arrangement of family sarcophagi, and be inclined at about 30 degrees. Because of Guam's tropical

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## San Diego Filing Suit On Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A suit demanding \$12 million dollars from the San Diego Padres and attachment of all the teams' assets until the money is paid was filed Friday by the city of

Superior Court Judge George A. Lazar granted a temporery restraining order enforcing the attachmentincluding franchise equipment, contracts and accounts receivable—until a hearing Sept. 12 before Judge Eli

asking the money from the Padres for breaking a 20-year lease at San Diego Stadium. The figure is the same as the reported price for which owner C. Arnholt Smith has agreed

to sell the club to a Washington, D.C., group.
"This may encourage the Padre organization to look forward to finding another buyer, one who will keep the team in San Diego," Witt said.

Witt said the \$12 million figure was reached by projecting the city's expected income from the Padre games at \$9.3 nillion over the next 15 years—\$620,000 a year, plus \$2.7 mil-

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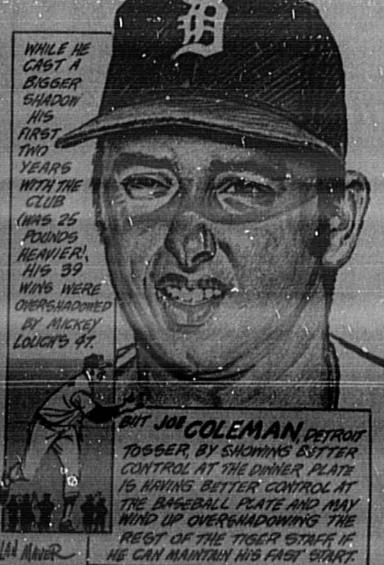
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## Vikings End Miami Unbeaten Skein ·

The Minnesota Vikings unknowingly began the Miami Dolphins' record 23-game National Football League unbeaten streak one year ago, then ended it dramatically Friday

The Vikings stunned the Super Bowl champions 20-17 on Fred Cox' 25-yard field goal at the final gun in their nationally televised exhibition game Friday night, handing the Dolphins their first setback since the next-to-last exhibition game of the 1972 pre-season campaign, a 27-24 loss to the Washington Redskins.

After the defeat by Washington, the Dolphins beat Min-nesota 19-17 in their final exhibition, then won 14 straight regular-season games, three in the playoffs and were unbeaten in five pre-season contests this year, including a tie with the Chicago Bears, before being upended by Minnesota. In other NFL exhibitions Friday night, the Denver Broncos

trimmed the San Diego Chargers 30-17.

Nine more pre-ceason games will be played today. In an afternoon contest, the New York Giants face the Philadelphia Eagles at Princeton, N.J. At night, it will be the Detroit Lions at Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts at Houston Oilers, Kansas City Chiefs at Dallas Cowboys, New York Jets at New Orleans Saints, Pittsburgh Steelers at Green Bay Packers, St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Bears, and San Francisco 49ers at Oakland Raiders. In a Sunday night game, the New England Patriots will en-

tertain the Washington Redskins. "Any time you beat the world champions, it has to be satisfying," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose Vikings now are 4-0. "What ignited us? Pride. And physically, I think we were stronger at the end of game and that's important...the comeback was great, but it doesn't count yet."

"They just ignited in the fourth quarter and got back into

the game," explained Miami Coach Don Shula.

Cox' winning field goal was set up by a fumble recovery by linebacker Jeff Siemon. He picked up Marlin Briscoe's umble at the Minnesota 37 and ran it to the Miami 28.

The Dolphins had held a 17-3 lead with 10:29 remaining, but Fran Tarkenton rallied the Vikings with touchdown passes of 16 yards to Ed Marinaro and 14 yards to John Gilliam, before Denver built a 16-0 lead against Buffalo on Jim Turner's three field goals and Charley Johnson's 30-yard scoring pass to Haven Moses, then withstood a late Bills' attack,

spearheaded by Dennis Shaw. Shaw tossed fourth-quarter scoring passes to Bob Chandler and Randy Jackson, then had the Bills in scoring position with less than a minute remaining, but John Leypoldt's 46yard field goal was wide. Jim Bertelsen set up two touchdowns with sparkling punt returns and rushed for 97 yards in the Rams' victory over

## Lions' Coach Stumpf Has Different View <sup>a</sup>

things to different poeple; some year," he smiles.

because eight a.m. means while Bill Kline handles the something entirely different to linebackers. him. As Captain of the Oviedo Ship of State, head coach of the Kline is "Mr. All Everything" football team, it means he can't to the head Lion. He is the

for the Lions from Oviedo, who washer. lost nine of 10 varsity grid It's now after 8:30, and time contact and the man beats him battles last year under Stumpf'- for defensive work. s tutelage last year, there are The number one defensive T.D. Even "All Staters" make the time, where no one ob- is put on the quarterback, just defensive half of practice is their man or area.

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The number two unit is now in laurels.

because of his "lack of speed." for Coach Kline and it's "A year with the J.V.'s, a lot Montgomerys turn to excel with of work with weights during the Greg Washington at the con-Eight a.m. means different off season, and watch Tom next trols.

Now the passes are beginning of it good and some of it bad. His quick, penetrating eyes to click, areas are not being To a seven-year-old it means then race on to first-year coach covered properly and men are Captain Kangaroo. To the Wes Sallie, who is putting the being beaten badly. housewife who has to keep up lineman through their drills. Coach Kline continues to with the always on the go They are the same drills that shout instructions, but his men syoungster, it means a blissful Stumpf picked up at seem to have trouble comsecond cup of coffee, and to this professional camps during a prehending. Stumpf sees all and writer, it means just 15 more "busman's holiday," and wonders. hours until a welcome bed helped in allowing no major "One hundred fifty to 200 new

knee or ankle injuries last year. enrollments this year, and not Ralph Stumpf, however, is Stumpf next notices Coach one new man came out for the different from most people Montgomery with the backs, varsity," he sadiy muses;

defensive halfback along with a rest on his laurels anymore. defensive coordinator, unof- few of the other first stringers. Each day something is ficial team trainer, and His job is to hit his man at the gained, something is lost, and probably chief cook and bottle line of scrimmage, "bump and run," but he fails to make good for what would have been a

Kline is all over the field, On it goes, on past 9:30, till He stands by himself most of urging his stalwarts on. No rush finally a halt is called. The serves him, but he observes all, linebackers racing to cover over. All too soon 5 o'clock will roll around for the weary young



QUICK-GAINER STOPS SHORT A HARD MEETING with Seminole High defenders is the reward for a quick-gainer up the middle during scrimmage sessions. (Herald Photo by J Richards)

Earn Masters Invite

#### Amateur Golfers Gain Berths

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Ama- N.M., 2 and 1.

assured spots in the prestigious make the trip to Augusta at the about the Masters.

TRIBE AFRIAL INTO HEAVY TRAFFIC

DEFENDERS AND RECEIVERS congregate around this short Seminole High "Look-In" pass during rough practice sessions as the Tribe moves into its final two weeks of pre-

season practice schedule. The Seminoles will play in a Jamboree Friday in Leesburg. (Herald Photo by J Richards)

But Pirates Team To Beat

Bowling Scene

CITY LEAGUE

It was the final week of the City Summer

League and you could tell that the pressure was

on, as quite a few rolled high scores. John Bryant

was the star with a 219-608 series. The Joe

Creamons team emerged with the league title as

they nudged the Dynatronics team. Other high

rollers included Chris Elsea 179-526, Jack

Kanner 227-586, Don Gair 199-537, Eddie Adams

219-569, Bob Adams 201-538, Bob Rotalic 214-536. Jim Carver 196-543 and Charles Elberry 201-546.

BALL & CHAIN

with a 265 game on the fixel night of the schedule

and his 595 series also was high. Thelma Hickson

took honors for the ladies with a 213-507 followed

by Ann Almond 168-489, Margie Farris 155-449,

Chuck Kelley 199-518, Barbara Kelley 178-478 and

DYNATRONICS MIXED

190-534 as Ricky Colegrove hit 180-481, Don

198-479, Martha Keel 157-427 and Rosemarie

EARLY TOYOTA MIXED

with a 205-576 series to snare scoring laurels for

the night. Others who scored well included Jim

King 186-516, Orville Touchton 221-563, Raymond

Carroll 186-537, John Bryant 202-556, Don Gair

188-530, Lillian Placek 160-463 and Al Willis who

was especially happy with his "first ever" 200

LATE TOYOTA MIXED

The scoring honors fell to up an coming Jim

ohnson as he blasted a 220-582 although Richard

Williams was not far behind with a 203-579

ofollowed by Pat Rountree at 184-483, Beverly

Stephens 171-485, Berny Hudley 204-553, John

Futrell 186-498, Bud Van Meter 195-509, Mary

Johnson 182-501, John Bryant 193-505 and Lyette

BARBOUR BROTHERS TRUCKING MIXED

the league as Jeff Johnson hit 187-523, Dot Lee

522, Jim Carver 189-517, Polly Price 182-520 and

TUESDAY MORNING SWINGERS

Blazina barely nudged teammate Stella

Calloway via 182-530 to 188-529. Lillian Placek

turned in a fine 176-499 and Lynette McWaters hit

SCA MIXUPS II

AUTO-TRAIN JUNIOR-SENIOR

tallied 212-207-202-621 to easily outdistance his

rivals. Kit.Johnson set a new personal high game

with 233-575 as Eddie Ryan hit 198-478, Cheryl

Kinder 153-439, Bill Batten 176-441, Stephen

Brannen 160-456, Mark Whitley 201-445 and

Bobby Bradshaw 205-529.

Terry Waldrop was in great form as he

This group showed some hot bowling as Al

171-492, Ron Allman 186-519, Roy Templeton 181-

Quite a bit of consistent bowling prevailed in

Johnny Jaco bombed the pins in this league

Whittern 163-441, Pete Piedra 158-443, R. Sands

Jimmy Drake grabbed scoring honors with

Lillian Placek 151-425.

Beehnor 167-413.

tame, a 206-509.

Coggins 158-432.

Phyllis Walsh 186-482.

Harry Almond set a record for the season

Doubletalk Tops In NL East By FRED ROTHENBERG -Mr. Lockman, will Friday And now a question for Bill Cleon Jones. Jones didn't think

Associated Press Sports Writer night's two losses to Pittsburgh Listen to the contenders and have any adverse psychological try to guess who's afraid of effects on your club? First, speaking for the Chi- -"What do you want to talk

gago Cubs, 31/2 games off the about, baseball or psychology," tional League East, is their there playing baseball, not tidmanager Whitey Lockman. dlywinks."

Virdon, manager of the Pirates, it was a strike. Neither did plate whose team is one game in back umpire Frank Pulli of St. Louis after their 7-0 and 5- But the Cardinals did. 2 victories over the Cubs. -Mr Virdon, was the double- center field for a single, the header sweep crucial?

ice set by St. Louis in the Na- Lockman snapped. "We're out

third consecutive two-out single -"I don't think so," Virdon by the Mets, for the tie-breaksaid. "Just two more ball ing run which led to a 6-4 victo-In the funny-bouncing world Expos 5, Phillies 2 of major league baseball where

no one says what he really homer in the fourth to lead

means, all this translates into Montreal to its 5-2 victory.

Lee May slugged a two-run York outlasted St. Louis 6-4 in Tom Griffin to his first victory in innings; Circinnati clob- of the season and the Houston bered San Diego 10-4; Houston Astros to a 3-2 decision over the edged Los Angeles 3-2, Mon- Los Angeles Dodgers. real beat Philadelphia 5-2 and Atlanta slugged San Francisco

Pittsburgh now being the team

to beat in the NL East.

with a single, double and his Jim Rooker got the Pirates 22nd homer and a combination off right in the first game, of Reds produced another five blanking the Cubs on seven hits. in the Reds' 10-4 pasting of San

"You bet I'm whipped," he said after recording his seventh victory in 11 decisions. "I don't know it I can make it home." cracked a three-run homer to In the first game, Willie Star- highlight a seven-run third and gell slammed his 36th homer of the Atlanta Braves went on to the season to key the victory. drub the San Francisco Giants

The Cardinals, who are in

first by one game, have now lost In the American League the one more game than the scores were: Milwaukee 3, Bos-Pirates. Friday night's defeat is ton 2 and the Brewers 5, Red one they'll remember for a long Sox 4 in 13 innings; New York 5,

With two out and Met runners Detroit 3; Oakland 10, Kansas on first and second in the 10th, City 7; Minnesota 11, Texas 2 Diego Segui threw a 2-2 pitch to and Chicago 7, California 2,

> **Pro Charts** NFC East: Philadelphia Eagles

By Murray Olderman PROSPECTUS -Expectancy surrounds the long-abused Eagles. They expect Mike McCormack, who has always been with winners (as player and coach) to bring a soaring new spirit to the

club. And in truth there's optimism - the seven-year losing drought could be over. Of course, you need players, too, and here's where a note of pessimism intrudes.



Braves 10, Giants 4

Pitcher Rerie Harrison

Baltimore 2; Cleveland 6.

PASSING — Can a tall, aging Filipino with a bad elbow and a bruised psyche find salvation in Philadelphia? It's the big gamble because the price for Roman Gabriel was high (two players, three draft choices). At least, he should set an example for John Reaves.

Open.

A lot of his peers were surprised at the early losses, but Friday after the match was not particularly disappointed.

RECEIVING — Among the baubles given up for Gabriel was league-leading receiver Harold Jackson. And yet they're not sighing because Set Thursday. 6-8 Harold Carmichael nov has a full shot to play regularly, along with fleet Ben Hawkins. Best of all, tight end rookie Charles Young of opportunity.

USC looks like an instant start Good "I would"

RUNNING — The McCormack touch might transform Ron (Po) James into one of the big ball-carrying threats in the game. He'll have adequate accompaniment if new stretching exercises relieve the pulls that have hampered the career of ex-Colt Norm Bulgich. Fair LINE - Big recasting job needed because sacking the quarterback was the jolly pastime of all Eagle foes a year ago. Toward that end, they made Jerry Sizemore, a young buil from Texas, the top draftee, and also picked guard Guy Morriss of TCU. Blending them in with the remaining mediocrities is the challenge of 73. Fair

#### DEFENSE

LINE - A lot depends on how much football remains in a couple of over-30 ends. One. Gerry Philbin, comes from the Jets (via KC) as the best in the history of the AFL. The other, Mel Tom, has been a staunch Eagle. The tackles are it tossup, with an unknown named Bill

LINEBACKING — The big switch, to seal off a weakness in the mid-dle, has been making Ron Porter the "mike" man. He's an active, experienced veteran. If it doesn't work out, they can always go back to Dick Absher. Steve Zabel, still developing, is a strong specimen on SECONDARY - Bill Bradley, the one-time wunderkind from Texas.

is the sparkler of the deep brigade, the league's best at picking off passes, a natural leader from his safety post. They've got other oldsters such as Nate Ramsey and Al Nelson, available at corners, but the search is definitely for young blood. Fair KICKING - Stub-toed Tom Dempsey can boot some spectacular field goals; he can also blow some. Either Bill Bradley or Tom Mc-Neil, the latter a specialist, can handle the punting. It'll take Mc-Cormack some time to organize his special units. Fair

PREDICTION

Unless Gabriel is amazingly rejuvenated, the Eagles will struggle on a rebuilding ladder — fourth in the NFC East.

## Black Indian Is 'Cowboy' Despite Scholarly Status

Jean wasn't conditioned to

the physical exigencies of

pro football. Tom Landry,

the stern, aloof, coach of

the Cowboys — then

hard. To the point of

And, Jean, running

defending Super Bowl

champs - pushed him

actual tears of exhaustion.

searing penalty laps after

practice, would groan

silently, semi-delirious,

DALLAS, Tex. - (NEA) -The credentials for intellectualism are impeccable. Jean Fugett has his bachelor's degree from Amherst College, where he devoted his senior year to a 137-page study -Conquest and Expansion some aspects of the relation ship between blacks and Indians on the North American

His great-grandmother was an Onondaga Indian and his great grandfather was a runnaway slave. He was only 20 when he got his college degree. He had already worked one summer in a Smith College-Amherst tutorial program. He also spent one per intern ever on the Balt more Evening Sun and had a His brother is a Harvard

"He's not going to break Being young and black and smart, and married to a handagain, then once more back He was also, this black some Smith girl who had a 3.8 and forth through the tortur- graduate (Amherst '72), the average, Jean Fugett could

have gone successfully into almost any profession ing, gasping ritual, he agoniz- youngest man in the National es introspectively. almost any profession. They're looking for young men "I run those sprints," he fall of '73 he is definitely the like him — even if there is a muses, "and I keep thinking, youngest working regular in wisp of tokenism involved. "What the hell am I doing the pro game. And it's quite So when young, tall, proud Jean finds himself with cum-

bersome pads weighing down his shoulders and strange knee pants tightly girdling his thighs, and at the end of a both his shoulders and strange knee pants tightly girdling his the finest teams extant. How to. hot, humid afternoon of exer- did it happen?

the pro game. And it's quite unbelievable on other counts This is the penalty for being don't ordinarily try pro foot-

Football League, Now in the

cise, a tight-lipped coach ex- "I tried pro football," he admits Jean, "I hated to think horting him to run as fast as traces back his hegira to last I was a pro football player." he can from one end of the year, "because I was 20 and "I think he made the club."

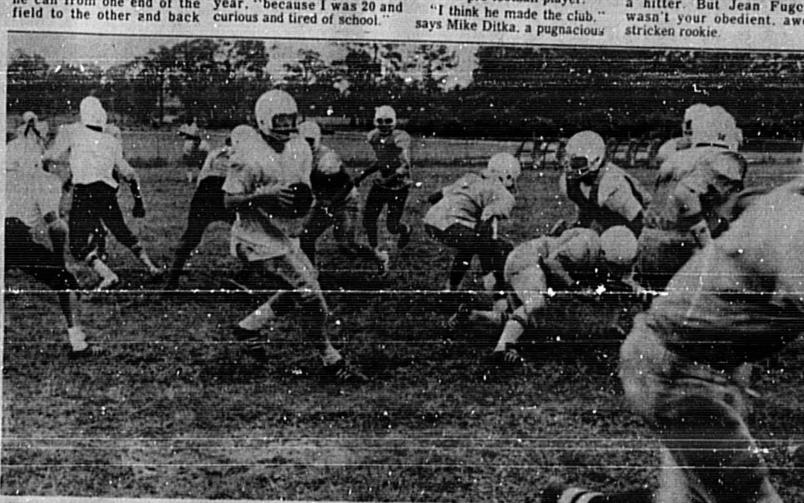
ing coach, "because football wasn't the most important thing in his life and he was loose all the time. He had no

pressures." There was, however, strong motivational pride. Even at 6-3 and 220 pounds, Jean wasn't conditioned to the physical exigencies of pro ball. Tom Landry, the stern, aloof coach of the Cowboys, then defending Super Bowl champs pushed him hard. To the point of actual tears of exhaustion And Jean, running searing penalty laps after practice. would groan silently, semidelirious, "He's not going to break me!"

"I knew," he remembers, "I was going to make it, or die on the field."

And he made it, as an unknown rookie getting the bare minimum of \$13,000, learning quickly because at Amherst there had never been spring week, casually, "It took me two weeks," he says, "to find out you had to hit somebody with your head to block."

Blocking is an essential part of being a tight end. By the fourth game of the regular season he was already being from Landry to the quarterback. He ran downfield on the special kick teams, the kamia hitter. But Jean Fugett wasn't your obedient, awe-



#### PASS PROTECTION POCKET PERFECT

PICTURE BOOK PERFECT pass protection remains solid for Seminole High's aerial aims during scrimmage sessions as the Fighting Seminoles look to a 1973 slate of opponents that begins with cross-county rival Oviedo Sept. 14 at the beginning of the regular high school grid season. Last year, the Tribe topped the Lions, 19-6, in a closely contested battle.

(Herald Photo by J Richards)

Nastase is also in trouble for

Call or Drop By

And Ask

John Dickey

About The New

er event at Nottingham, Eng-

Loses 2nd Round Match

## 'Nasty' Pays For Tennis Sins?

fined Nastase \$5,000 for playing

Nastase entered Wimbledon

Nastase, the 27-year-old

Davis Cup star, admitted that

"If I speak now, I will say

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) him in the final if I was going to something bad and be sorry lat- shouting at an umpire in a - Ilie Nastase was dealt a nas- be there," said Smith, a er," he said after the match tournament in Cincinnati and ty blow. Some think it was sort member of the Association of against Pattison. "I must cool for failing to show up for anothof a Divine retribution for his Tennis Professionals which off first."

Nastase, co-favored with Stan at Wimbledon earlier this year. Smith in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, was eliminated in defiance of an ATP edict to in the second round by unas- boycott the tourney and gained suming and virtually unknown the No. 1 seed. But he fell victim Andrew Pattison. The 24-year- to an upset, just like in the U.S.

Others would have liked the his current problems had been weighing on him. "I would have liked to see

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Houston (Reuss 14-10) at Los

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Francisco (Barr 10-14)

Louis (Foster 11-6), N

San Diego (Jones 43), N

New York at St. Louis

Atlanta at San Francisco

Saturday's Games

New York 6, St. Louis 4, 10

The 'Hounds have been spending their time outside linebackers.

with the offense so most of the defensive spots are still up for grabs. Those that do look promising on the defensive lire are John Chambless, Glen Peebles,

With less than two weeks before their opening tilt with Evans, Lyman junior varsity Donald Miller, and Bruce Bransford. Coach Lonny Chavez feels his team is "going to Trying for a position as a defensive back are Doug Peters, Steve Lang, Greg Thompson. The team has been practicing as a unit since Richard Delight, and Steve Cline. Two of the Aug. 22 when they split the Lyman grid turn but linebacking chores should be handled by Jimmy into varsity and JV units. The Baby 'Hounds Blaine, and Kevin Burns. have been scrimmaging every day in efforts to

CLAUDE WOODRUFF (left) Head Coach of the Fighting Seminole

during an afternoon scrimmage session Friday as the Tribe prepares

The Oakland A's have the Kansas City Reyals on the ropes and are set to deliver the knockoct Pedro Garcia slugged a tiebreaking home run

"The Royals will have their hands full with victory over Boston in the first game of their

If the next two games look pretty good for out, 13th-inning single, scoring George Scott with

Oakland, Friday night's wasn't bad, either - a the winning run just before a 1 a.m. EDF curfew

"This one gave us a lift," said Bando after the the first two innings enroute to a 6-3 decision over

up heading into the last month of the season. three-run first inning and the Indians scored

the second 5-4 in 13 innings; the New York Rod Carew, the American League's leading

Yankees stopped the Baltimore Orioles 5-2; the hitter, raised his average to .354 with a 3-for-5

Cleveland Indians trimmed the Detroit Tigers 6- performance that also included three RBI in

3; the Minnesota Twins ripped the Texas Minnesota's 11-2 romp over Texas. Eric Soder-Rangers 11-2 and the Chicago White Sox downed holm and Joe Lis got four hits apiece for the

**Baby Greyhounds Prepping** 

For Grid Opener With Evans

Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2 grounder by Walt Williams in the second.

In the other American League games, the their eventual winning run on a run-scering

amph over the Royals put Oakland 51/2 games Detroit. Dave Duncan singled home two runs in a

dramatic 10-7 victory that put the A's into a and the Brewers nipped the Red Sox 5-4.

(Herald Photo by J Richards)

in the eighth inning, helping Milwaukee to a 3-2

In the second game, Dave May stroked a two-

Cleveland raked Mickey Lolich for four runs in

winners, who pounded out a total of 19 hits.

for its upcoming Jamboree tilt a week away.

Jim Hunter and Vida Blue coming up," says Sal doubleheader

mmanding spot in the American League West Indians 7, Tigers 3

in the first game of a doubleheader before taking Twins 11, Rangers 2

punches with a right and a left.

the California Angels 7-2.

Chayez explains the basic difference betimprove on their medicore 3-4 mark last season. ween the varsity and the junior varsity as one of Athough faced with a depth problem, Chavez experience rather than potential ability. He believes his 25 gridders can do the job this spends much of his time teaching fundamentals to the younger players in order to prepare them Uslike the varsity, the jayvees have been working extensively on their running game. Starting from a double wing offensive set the

The Lyman mentor believes in order to win teur golf's young lions played in David Strawn, a 23-year-old American Walker Cupper Doug Greyhounds will be relying on Webb Calhoun, his boys will have to play as a team. Using basic one tournament Friday, but had law student at the University of Ballenger, Owings Mills, Md., John Borgum, and Rusty Hattin to handle the skills and execution he feels that any team can their minds on another one. South Carolina, said his main 1-up in the afternoon. ball carrying chores. Vying for the quar- have a successful campaign, including this \The eight U.S. Amateur quar- goal right now is to graduate Downing Gray, of Pensacola, Manning. At this time Smith appears to have the

game Sept. 13, at home against Evans. Chavez Faced with a small team, physically as well looks for the Baby Trojans to be one of the more Masters nent spring. as numerically, Chavez has been stressing difficult opponents his team will face because of "We talked about the Masters Strawn nipped Hugh Stuart, a probably the greatest highlight quickness as the main objective. He feels that quickness and ability to execute plays perfectly

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The other big contest for the properties are always year-old stud

ears to be split end Warren Drummond.

"Warren is small but he can catch a ball of the traditional seven games because Lake "Warren is small but he can catch a ball of the traditional seven games because Lake anywhere on the field," Chavez said.

The other end position belongs to Jeff Hodges.

Rounding out the offensive unit are Roger Warner and 1922 Orlando at guzrd, and Scott Clark will be at the tackle.

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Rounding out the offensive and defensive lines plus the interior defense, the coaching staff will include Ron playing in the Masters. The victory means a lot to tree." Baker, who will work with the offensive and gefensive backs. The third member of the crew is Tony Fields who will coordinate the ends and outside linebackers.

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Veteran Bill Campbell, British of Lozier beat five-time British Amateur champion Dick Side-with Amateur champion Mike Bonaliack of England 4 and 2 in Marvin "Vinnie" Giles III. spots. The centering duty will fall on either Greg defensive backs. The third member of the crew

ter-finalists, who battled again from law school, but added he Fla., a veteran of six national The "Pups" are preparing for their opening at Inverness Club today, are would find a way to study and

Fort Wayne, Ind. "We kept and 5 victory over Bill Harvey ist said. saying it was the chance of the of Greensboro, N.C. Gray m

A few goodies were turned in with Charles Elberry leading the way with 203-566. M. Mitchell hit 199-488, T. Lively 182-421, T. Lee 153-427 and B. Stephens 157-436.

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ARMY. BOSTON COL. (X) BOSTON U. (X) BROWN BUCKNELL COLGATE COLUMBIA CONNECTICUT (X) CORNELL DARTMOUTH DELAWARE EFTYSBURG HARYARO HOLY CROSS (X) KINGS POINT LAFAYETTE LEHIGH	Tenn. *Tulane (N,0-10) *Bucknell  Boston U. *Lafayette (33-14)  *Vermont (7-0)  Gettysburg (64-7) *Delaware (7-64)  *New Hamp. Curry Colgate (14-33) Rutgers (13-41)	Calif.  *Texas A&M (N)  Vermont (N)  Rhode Island (17-2  *Columbia  Cornel! (7-37)  Bucknell  *Yale (7-28)  Colgate (37-7)  *New Hamp. (24-14  *Lenigh (28-22)  K. Point (6-27)  Mass. (19-28)  Temple (7-15)  *Gettysburg (27-6)  Penn (12-55)  Delaware (22-28)	*Gettysburg (23-0) *Yale (7-27) Princeton (0-0) N. Hamp. (10-7) Lehigh	*Penn State (0-45) *Miami (N,12th) Mass. (15-44) Yale (19-53) Lehigh (0-21) *Holy Cross (21-21) *Harvard (18-20) *Delaware (7-32) Princeton (22-15) Penn (31-17) Conn. (32-7) Albright (21-42) Columbia (20-18) Colgate (21-21) *Drexel (16-6) *Rutgers (7-21) *Bucknell (21-0)	Notre Dame Pitt (20-35)  *Temple (17-14) Dartmouth (20-49)  *Lafayette (26-7)  *Princeton (35-26) Yale (14-28)  *Maine (31-9) Harvard (15-33)  *Brown (49-20)  *Rutgers  *Drexal (31-29)  *Cornell (33-15)  *Post (26-31) Bucknell (7-26)	Holy Cross (15-13) Villanova (21-20) *Rhode Is. (31-13)  *Colgate (41-7) Bucknell (7-41) *Rutgers (3-6) Mass. (16-49) *Yale (24-13) *Harvard (21-21) Temple (28-9) *Lehigh (36-28) Dartmouth (21-21) *Army (13-15) Wagner (3-28) Maine (6-16) Gettysburg (28-30)	*Air Force (17-14)  Neastern (0-10)     *Princeton (10-31)     *Maine (17-14)     *Lehigh (42-34)     *Cornell (14-0)     Rutgers (13-21)     Columbia (0-14)     Yale (14-45)     *Villanova (14-7)     Lafayette (25-39)     *Penn (27-38)  *Alfred (21-20)     *Gettysburg (39-25)     Colgate (34-42)	*W.Virginia Conn. Corneil (28-48) Vermont Wm.& Mary Dartmouth (8-38) Goston U. Brown (48-28) Columbia (38-8) Maine (62-0) Post (14-15) Princeton (7-10) Syracuse Hofstra (14-17)	Pitt.  *Syracuse (37-0)  *Colgate (0-26)  Harvard (14-21)  Delaware (3-20)  Boston U. (26-0)  Penn (14-20)  *Rhode Is. (42-21)  *Dartmouth (22-31)  Cornell (31-22)  *Bucknell (20-3)  *Wagner (7-15)  *Brown (21-14)  Rutgers (24-14)  Wilkes (17-10)  *Lehigh (6-14)  Lafayette (14-6)	
MASSACHUSETTS NAVY (X) MEW MAMPSHIER PENNSYLVANIA PENN STATE (X) PITL (X) PRINCETON RHODE ISLAND RUTGERS (X) STRACUSE (X) TEMPLE (X) VILLANOVA (X) YALE  BOWLING GREEN (X) CINCINNATY (X)	Maine (37-0) Perm State (10-21) Holy Cases  *Navy (21-10) Baylor  *Neastern (27-7) *Lehigh (41-13) Mich. State Akron (N) Cinn. (7-14)	*Harvard (28-19) *Michigan (7-35) Dartmonth (14-24) *Lafayette (55-12) lowa (14-10) *Nwestern (22-27) Rutgers (7-6) *Brown (21-17) *Princeton (6-7) *Wash. *H.Cross (15-7) *Maryland (7-37) Conn. (28-7)  W.Mich. (13-13)	*Rutgers *Boston Col. (N,27-2 *Conn. (7-10) Brown (20-28) *Air Force Tulane (6-38) *Columbia (0-0) Maine (7-10) Mass. *Maryland (16-12) Cinn. (N) *Wm&Mary (20-17) Colgate (27-7)  Toledo (19-8)	*Boston U. (44-15) Syracuse (14-30)  'Maine (17-14)  *Dartmouth (17-31) Army (45-0)  *W.Va. (20-38)  *Cornell (15-22)  *Vermont (13-14) Lafayette (21-7)  *Navya (30-14)  *Tampa (N)  *Brown (53-19)  *Kent St. (10-14)	Miami, O.(16-7)	W.Virginia (28-19) Navy (13-28) Penn (10-15) Boston U. (13-31) Columbia (6-3) Miami *Liel (9-28) *Boston Col. (20-21) Cornell (13-24)  West  *Marshall (46-7)	Vermont (33-14)  *N. Dame (23-42)  *Riade Is. (14-10)  Harvard (38-27)  *Maryland (46-16)  Syracuse (6-10)  Brown (31-10)  N.Hamp. (10-14)  *Conn. (21-13)  *Pitt (10-6)  Del. (7-14)  *Dartmouth (45-14)	*Tulane (N) *Springfield (26-16) *Yale (48-30) N.C.State (37-22) N.Dame (16-42) *Hisrvard (10-7) *Templo (0-22) *Air Force *Holy Cross Rhode Is. (22-0) W. Chester Penn (30-48)  E. Mich.	*New Hamp. (42-7	Army (Dec.1,15-23)  Cornell (20-24) Pitt (49-27) Penn State (27-49) Dartmouth (14-35)  Colgate (43-13) W.Va. (12-43) Villanova (12-10) Temple (10-12) Harvard (28-17)
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THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE



Billy Conn scores against Joe Louis in title fight

New York, 1941

It's June 1941 and the Nazis have just sunk an American ship, the Robin Moor. Those same Nazis are nearing a showdown battle with Russia. At home, the Polo Grounds is hosting its own showdown

battle. It will be the first heavyweight title bout in the old stadium in 18 years and it should be a good one. Billy Conn, the light-heavyweight champion, until he gave up the title two weeks ago in order to challengs for the heavyweight crown, is squaring off with the famed Brown Bomber of Detroit, Joe Louis. Louis is making his 18th title defense. The Bomber is an annihilating puncher. Conn, voted fighter of the year in 1940 is a brilliant boxer

with great courage. He weighed in for tonight's fight at 174 pounds. Louis weighed 199. The action in the early rounds has Conn on the run and scoring with jabs and occasional flurries. Louis is stalking his man as always, but has failed to hit Conn consistently or

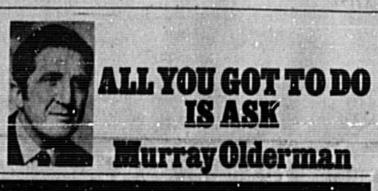
squarely enough to put him down. Now we're in round twelve. In the last few rounds Conn has changed his style. He's not running anymore. He's covering up inside and then unleashing volleys of punches on the champion. Louis is having trouble with Conn's speed.

Billy lands a sweeping left hook to the jaw and Louis staggers. Joe lurches forward and grabs Conn in order to keep

from falling. Louis is in serious trouble but fights back at It is now evident that Billy Conn is only three rounds away from the heavyweight championship Round thirteen begins and Louis snuffles forward probing with his left for an opening to send home his deadly right hand. Louis jars Conn and backs him into the ropes. Billy

retaliates furiously with a series of body-head combinations But the champion is landing too and his punches have more Conn is hurt! Louis keeps shooting pinpoint bombs to the challenger's body and head.

With twelve seconds to go in the 13th, the champion claims as man with a crushing right above the ear. The Brown Bomber has won and is still champion. But tonight, that crown was within gracping distance of the little challenger from Pittsburgh, Billy Conn.



The tipoff.

When the New York Mets get around, inevitably, to firing Yogi Berra, the rumor we hear is that they'll dip into phia, where Danny Ozark has done a fine job with a weak Phillies tearn.

Q — Why did John Mackey, who's only 32 and voted the greatest tight end in history, retire so early? Who succeeds him as president of the Players Association? — Jay Moore, Frederick, Md.

A — The blunt truth is that John, who was a great one, till age 28, couldn't get out of the way of his pot. Kneecap surgery in 1970 and his preoccupation with the NFLPA got him out of shape and he never did get his weight down. Bill Curry, the center of the Houston Oilers, has already taken over as Association prexy. Mackey leaves behind a good story dating back to his first pro game with the Baltimore Colts:
"My coaches told me I could outrun Richie Petitbon, the safety of the Bears, the first time I played against him. We called a bowout pattern in which I could go inside or out, depending on how he reacted to my fake. Well, I ran it per-fectly and just as I passed him, he yelled, 'Hey, rookie, wel-come to the league.' I turned around and said, 'Thank you.'

Q - I know of switch hitters, but are there any switch pitchers or were there any in baseball? - Susan Carter,

A - There was a Tony Mullane who pitched in the 1880s and '90s who threw both right and left and won 285 games in 13 years. More recently, Ed Head, a righthander for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1940s (with a no-hitter in '46), was ambidextrous, but he never threw lefthanded in a major

Q - What qualifies Howard Cosell to make valid comments on football strategy? I feel Frank Gifford and Don Meredith are a lot more authentic? - Tim Goodheart, Niles.

A - So do the Giffer and Dandy - feel they're more authentic in grid expertise. Actually, Howard's forte is his retentive prowess. He's great at recalling names and associating them with facts and figures. Chances are he couldn't tell a weak side from a strong side zone.

Q - My friend and I think there should be a longer lasting cover on baseballs. I read recently that cowhide is just as good as ol' horsehide. But I seem to recall a plastic type of cover used in Japan that was supposed to last twice as long as horsehide. Whatever happened to it? — Curious, Santa

A - There is a vinyl-covered ball used in Little League competition. And there is experimentation with it on a higher level. Duke Zilber of Spalding, the major league supplier, tells me that cowhide covers have been tested the last three years and because of improved tanning processes there will be cowhide baseballs in the big leagues next year. Q — Does Al Davis, the general managing partner, really call the shots for the Cakland Raiders? Does that make Coach John Madden a stooge? — Sonny Karnofsky, Sacra-

A - I can tell you firsthand that Al-mighty doesn't have a pipeline to the field during a game. He isn't even in communication. You can bet he lets the coaches know later what he thinks because a couple of hours after every game, there are films waiting for him in his posh Piedmont home. The Davis football philosophy, obviously, permeates the Raiders and influences the game plan. What the hell, he knows more than his coach. But Madden does buck the head guy when it

comes to deciding who plays. Q — There is a good chance Wilbur Wood will be a 20-game winner and a 20-game loser this season. I know that in 1916 Walter Johnson was 25-20. Can you tell me how many pitchers, if any, have accomplished this feat since 1916? — Gary E. Barnes, Chambersburg, Pa.

A — I know that my record book shows Walter Johnson was 25-19 in 1916. The last combination 20-game winner and loser was Death Valley Jim Scott, in 1913, at 20-21. Q - Were Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf, the two hot-test names in golf, at Ohio State at the same time? - P. J. France, Canton, O.

A — Yes, but Jack was already a junior and a national amateur champ when Tom enrolled in 1950. So Tom caddied for Jack in tournaments around Columbus. And Jack straightened out his grip. Weiskopf quit school for golf after

Airboat Crews 'Herding' Plants The Sanford Herald

## Workers Spreading Hyacinth Jams

camp operators in waters of Seminole county can take heart once more as teams of workers hyacinth jams which have existed for months.

Dayton Hudson and Jim residents, put their airboat through its paces at SR 48 on the Wekiva River for three days

water Creek and restoring the and desire, the Department has of Lake Monroe Speckled Lake Monroe according to Fred threw them back, explaining Reports from the coast have

GOOD DAY'S CATCH

R. L. SALLEE (left) Kissimmee, and Larry Branham, Orlando, show off a nice string of

bass caught on plastic worms, with the largest

coming in a 81/2 pounds. The rest hit the scales

To Get Closer

Enforcement

TALLAHASSEE — Increased vigilance, statewide, by wildlife officers of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Com-

mission will mark the opening of the marsh hen hunting Sept.

1, in an effort to thwart the threat of deer poaching and other

hunting activity in areas other than Florida's marshes and

enforcement officers will be on accelerated patrol duty both

marsh hen hunting laws or in the marsh hen areas, but does

anticipate that the opening gun of the 1973 hunting season will,

chief said, "There has always been some increase of illegal

hunting during the early fall months and we expect this type

of action to accelerate this year due to a combination of food

hunting and feel this will increase as the hunting season

draws near. With inflated food prices we expect increased

market hunting activity which includes the sale of deer and

'The commission has spent much of the summer

preparing for the accelerated enforcement program. The

addition of 17 wildlife officers authorized by the Florida

Legislature plus six additional wildlife inspectors will enable

the commission to better combat the anticipated increase in

normally assigned other duties will be assisting wildlife

officers. This extra enforcement force includes fish and

wildlife management personnel as well as information and

kill wildlife by illegal methods for the purpose of selling such

and make the practice unprofitable, however, the en-

forcement officer needs the support of both the sportsman

and citizen in discouraging market hunting activity,"

other wildlife and fresh water game fish.

statewide increase of 200 per cent.

"There is always the unscrupulous individual that will

"We will make every effort to apprehend this individual

Market hunting is not limited to deer and might include

There is apparently established markets for species such

as rabbit, raccoon, quail and migratory birds such as duck

and coot. While some wildlife may be peddled from the trunk

of an automobile in other areas it is an under-the-counter sale

high as that reported from other states. Colorado reported an

increase of almost 95 per cent and Oklahoma indicates a

"THERE'S WHERE IVE WENT ICE FISHING. "

The increase in Florida market hunting activity is not as

As the annual hunting season draws near personnel

other wildlife as well as rustled beef," he reported.

The commission does not expect excessive violations of

Brantley Goodson the commission's law enforcement

"We have already noted an increase in fire (night)

day and night in wilderness areas throughout the state.

trigger an increase of illegal hunting in other areas.

prices and beef shortage.

hunting and fishing violations.

education officers.

in established markets.

The commission anticipates an increase in illegal

plants at SR 46 and the railroad trestle will enable boaters to navigate the entire length of

Another unit from the entrance to Lake Jessup at SR 46 East and is working on the blockage at Osteen Bridge. At The second harvester has improve accordingly. A few mixed strings of 25-30 and cats annual tarpon rodeo on Septhis point, the workers even been constructed and is un- specks were caught from the are coming in along with a few tember 1. The contest is open to dislodged the remains of a dead dergoing field tests at the dock here this week.

plants and herded them between the bridge pilings. From
Bridge.

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The water level in the river is sought after game lish.

Willie Fudge stopped by in Delaware. Blythe, who operates the Plaza Sports Shop, tarpon rodeo may be obtained

there the swift river current carried them downstream.

The first machine of this nature is currently in use near Asor and has apparently proven operations last Friday, breaking up the jam at Black-water Crock and restoring the making their appearance in the swift river current is much stronger than usual. The best to report catching specks in shallow water jigging with the satisfactory as residents of that area have shown such interest and desire the Department has of Lake Monroe Speckled. Lake Monroe speckled Lake Monroe speckled Lake Monroe speckled Lake Monroe speckled. The best to report catching specks in shallow water jigging with the carried them downstream.

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bass taken by Henry Russel hook." early in the week but since then Redbreast bream have gone ended up with limit strings of have to get up early to beat the catches have dwindled to a few on a feeding spree in the bass however, all taken on fly rain.-LET'S GO FISHING! specks caught on live minnows Wekiva River with bank in the deep holes near his camp. fishermen catching all they The outlook for speckled wanted right at the camp,

With Bob Orrell

commissioners have been in area by the first of the year. Lemon Bluff waxed en- camping trip which originally week and ends October 7. contact with the Department of On the local fishing front, thusiastic over the high water was planned to take them to Prizes will be awarded in four

perch in Lake Jessup is ex- according to Irene Faulk of cellent according to Lowell Camp Seminole. Some bass up Hiley. The lake has risen some to two pounds are beginning to 30 inches and trolling should strike also.

Trout are on the grass flats

deg. 40 ft. to 28 deg. 50 ft. N.).

September is a good time to

visit the Northwest Coast of

Off-Shore

'Fishing Hole'

Areas Good

around 10 miles offshore, is an Clega Bays in September.

foot rocky reef in 13 to 15 oyster bars.

Sailfish, dolphin, amberjack, per. king and Spanish mackerel are

Mosquito Lagoon section of the

Lower East Coast in Septem-

A favorite area for this time saw

Yellowtail, mangrove, and of rivers.

mutton snapper, grouper and grunts are found at a fishin'

hole in the Florida Keys just

the deeper bays and passes,

sheepshead and mangrove

snapper around the bridges and

Offshore trolling, are Spanish

and king markerel. About 15

miles west of Venice is an area

that is popular this month for

red and black grouper and

grunts. The bottom is rock with heavy coral growth (27 deg. 02

The southern portion of the

Upper West Coast is excellent

ft. N., 82 deg. 58 ft. W.).

of year is called the "Mel-

area called "North East Tarpon range all along the

Grounds." The bottom is hard southern and central protions of

sand and gravel with a 6 to 10 the coast in bays, rivers and

This location is good for sea and Spanish mackerel offshore

bass, red and vermillion along the beaches. "The 40

snapper and red grouper (30 Fathorn Edge" is popular at

deg. 31 ft to 30 deg 34 ft. N., 81 this time for red and black

deg. 00 ft to 81 deg. 06 ft. W.). grouper, scamp and red snap-

still abundant in Upper East This area is 35 to 40 miles off-

Coast waters in September. shore from Bradenton to

Trout, redfish, tarpon, whiting, Crystal River. The bottom is

flounder and pompano are composed of ridges of limestone

present in the inshore waters, rock with sand and shell (25

Live pigfish produce many Longitude varies with the 40

Other fish found in inland Florida, After Labor Day, the

waters are redfish, sheepshead, summer crowds have gone

drum, pompano, snook, and home, and the weather and flounder. Offshore are Spanish fishing are great.
and ling mackeral, grouper and Offshore are sailfish, king

red snapper, sailfish, dolphin, mackerel, dolphin, blackfin tuna and, in the southern sec- tuna, white marlin, red snap-

tion, blue and white marlin. per, grouper, scamp and war-

bourne Grounds," located Just southeast of Pensacola,

almost 15 miles due east of a few miles offshore, is the

large trout catches in the fathom contour line.

About half-way between Fer- for snook around the passes and

nandina Beach and Mayport, bridges along Tampa and Boca

"Smokey" Adkins in just a few time to do some of the fishing. minutes of angling at Wekiva River Haven Camp. "Smokey" SALT WATER SCENE caught the big one is such short order he was accused of The Halifax Sports Fishing

already having it on his stringer Club of Daytona Beach anpresent time. The machine With shad season just around Jim Blythe and family have Fishing days are designated as In addition to this, our county should be ready for use in this the corner, Pat Brooks at returned from their vacation Saturdays and Sundays of each

Natural Resources in regards catches have been somwhat in the river predicting one of the Nova Scotia. However, motor different divisions with a bonus Williams broke sections of the to locatting a mechanical less than fantastic this week. best seasons ever on this highly trouble with the mobile home prize for the heaviest spinner rotting, stinking mass of water hyacinth harvesting machine The water level in the river is sought after game fish. forced them to cut the trip short shark caught by any adult.

channel from Camp Seminole to decided to keep it there for the perch are picking up daily, Sweet at the 'Fishin' Hole' that in Florida, "People didn't been few this week. A personal strings of up to 30 being caught Tackle Shop. "In fact," said keep bass that small!" visit to the Intra-Coastal around the bridge pilings, with Fred "the seawall around the We heard through the Waterway south of New some shellcrackers being taken lake has produced a little bit of grapevine that Jake Knight is Smyrna, resulted in an empty by the cane pole fishermen. everything this week, plenty of still nursing sore hands from stringer and a good soaking in Bob King at Marina Isle had bream, some specks, and just doing all the paddling on his last one of the daily thundersqualls. word of one good string of nine about anything that will bite a excursion with "Gopher" Understand that Mosquito Hopkins. The two local anglers Lagoon is still "hot" but you

#### Florida Hunting Calendar

Sept. 8 - Archery season opens Sept. 30 - Archery season closes. Oct. 6 - First phase dove season opens. Deer hound training

Oct. 28 — Deer hound training season closes. Nov. 4 — First phase dove season closes. Nov. 9 - Rail and gattinute season closes. Nov. 10 - Deer, turkey, wild hog, squirrel, quail, snipe,

woodcock and second phase dove season opens. Season open for turkey gobblers only in northwest Florida. Bear hunting in Baker and Columbia count.es and special hunts in designated wildlife management areas only. Wild hog hunting in specified counties and in designated wildlife management areas. Nov. 22 - Duck and coof season opens.

Nov. 25 - Second phase dove season closes. Det. 15 - Third phase tove season opens. Jan. 6 — Deer, turkey and wild hog season closes except northwest Florida. Bear season closes in Baker and Columbia

Jan. 7 - Third phase dove season closes Jan. 10 - Duck and coot season closes. Jan. 12 — Special scaup (bluebill) season opens. Jan. 13 - Woodcock season closes.

Jan. 20 - Deer, turkey gobbler and wild hog season closes in Jan. 27 — Special scaup (bluebill) season closes. Feb. 24 — Quall and squirrel season closes except in northwest

Florida. Snipe season closes statewide. March 3 - Quall and squirrel season closes in northwest March 9 — Spring turkey gobbler season opens south of State

March 23 — Spring turkey gobbler season opens north of State

March 24 — Spring turkey gobbler season closes south of State April 7 — Spring turkey gobbler season closes north of State before sunrise to one-half nour after sunset. Shooting hours for

Shooting hours for all resident game are from one-half hour migratory birds other than dove are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunser. Shooting hours for dove are from 12 noon to Sportsmen are urged to check their summary of hunting rules and regulations for bag limits, special regulations and local ex-

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

#### 40-Car Field Running At Darlington, S.C.

Cape Canaveral in 11 to 19 wreck of an old Russian

27 ft. N.m 80 deg. 08 ft. to 80 deg. found at all times in bays, Winston Cup Grand National Meanwhile, the gates to the

Cape Canaveral in 11 to 19
fathoms.

It has a hard sand bottom, shell, gravel and coral rock up to 10 feet.

This is a hiding place for red

This is a hiding place for red

Inshore fishing piers yield

Table Canaveral in 11 to 19

Wreck of an old Russian freighter. This is an excellent location for catching red snapper, king mackerel, bonito, cobia and black grouper (30 day for the 24th running of the Southern 500-mile stock car national Raceway said the last race. and black grouper and red spade fish, pompano, tarpon, The \$138,500 spectacular, the 8,000 reserved seats would be snapper (27 deg. 50 ft. to 28 deg. whiting and bluefish. Trout are oldest continuous event on the

bayous, sounds and the mouths circuit of the National Associ- 40-acre infleld will open Sunday ation for Stock Car Auto Rac- night to admit thousands



The Sports Shop

southeast of Key West. This spot is several yards offshore of the main reef at a drop of about 11 fathoms with coral and other growth (24 deg. 25 ft. N., 81 deg. 53 ft. W.). The favorite September fish in the Gulf Stream is dolphin at this time of the Bonefish are plentiful on the flats, both sides of the Keys, trout, snook, permit and redfish AT BELOW RETAIL PRICES! ONE STOP are in the back country of Florida Bay and tarpon in the A VERY LARGE SELECTION OF HANDGUNS STORE channels and around the SHOT SHELLS AND AMMO FOR ALL MAKES AND CALIBRES. RELOADING SUPPLIES. September is the time to find trout on the grass flats, redfish EQUIPMENT. SALT OR FRESH WATER. in the creeks and on the bars, snook in the rivers, tarpon in

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### Women's World

## Weddings

In Candlelight, Double Ring Ceremony. . .

#### Nancy Mendez Bride Of Thomas Moss

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Mendez, 714 Ballard St., Altamonte Springs, and Thomas Eugene Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, Longwood exchanged wedding vows Aug. 16, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the Longwood Baptist

Lindsay. Organist, M.O. Kent,

baby's breath and greenery flanked by candelabra with burning tapers.

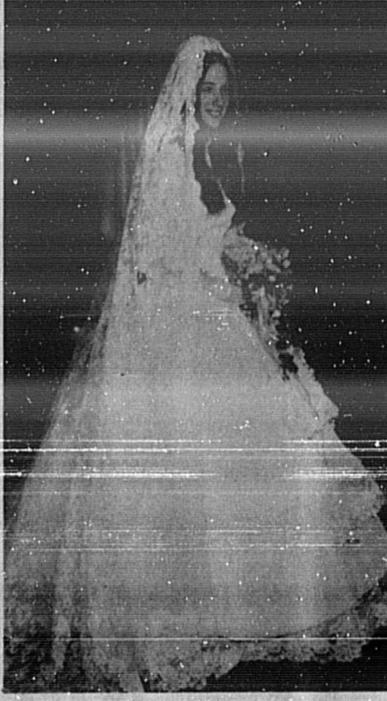
father, the bride chose a formal-length bouffant gown of

> she carried a cascading bouquet of white sweetheart roses, baby's breath, white ribbon streamers and ivy. Mrs. Christine, Santorsola, a formel-length gown of pink whipped cream with empire waist scalloped neckline and

ishop sleeves. Pleated ruffles

Complementing the gown was

Bridesmaids were Margaret Sheets and Anota Weathington. both of Altamonte Springs. Their gowns were styled Mike Lina was best man and polyester crepe with long Community (identical to that of the honor usher-groomsmen were David chiffon sleeves, white ac-



MRS. THOMAS EUGENE MOSS

attendant in yellow and blue Moss, brother of the groom, Bill cessories and a white orchid whipped cream. Each at- Faulk, Bill Wiggins and David co: sage with lilac throat. The The bride's mother chose a sleeveless formal length gown Canton, Ohio, and John Walte, multicolored minature carformal-length gown of pink of blue polyester crepe with Lake City

blue rose buds and topped with two white doves, each holding a

their new residence pink as the predominate color.
will be in the Globe Mobile It featured a deep ruffle at the

James Casto, of Canton, Ohio, The slightly gathered skirt was Bohman was in charge of the

Hubert Brown. Fonda Lyons was in charge of the bride's The couple left for a wedding a floor-length gown of trip to the Bahama Islands and multicolored floral chiffon with

Home Park, Lake City. The neckline and short puff sleeves.
groom is attending Lake City The A-line skirt was trimmed
Community College majoring with interlacing moss green Out of town guests included matching bow of velvet ribbon Mrs. Angel Mendez, Sr., and in her hair. She carried a groom's mother wore a daughter Angle Mendez, of Colonial nosegay of

Miss Laura Ann Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinat of Clermont, and Clarence Calloway Henderson, bridecmaids were the Misses Kay Marsh, Orlando, and and Craig Turner Kellogg, son Devron Fite, Sanford, a cousin

Laura Ann Henderson, Craig Kellogg

Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

miniature carnations and

wide lace cuffs and lace bodice. baby's breath. Miss Madeline

Stephen Ventimiglia. She wore velvet ribbon and she wore a Out-of-town guests came

trip to the Bahama Islands and

MRS. CRAIG TURNER KELLOGG

### Gail Ann Hoffman Becomes Bride Of Frank D. Bonjione

Place, Montclair, N.J., were united in Holy Matrimony in Saint Margaret Mary's

father, the bride wore a formal silhouette with crystal pleated ruffles and peau d'ange

silk illusion, bordered in lace, down buffet were arranged in a was secured by a matching U-shape and covered with gold "total look." She carried a table was decorated with two decorated in the chosen pastel Out-of-town guests included bridal bouquet of white roses, large arrangements of pastel colors.

neckline was bordered with a with flowers in the pastel colors bouquet. white voile ruffle and the of the attendants' gowns. Each The couple left for a wedding Intille, Montclair, N.J.; and bride, Rialto, Calif. and empire waistline accented with tier was separated by Italian trip to Miami Beach and Mrs. John Simonic and family Shannon Driscoll, Long Boat a white voile belt. She were a filigree columns. matching soft floppy hat and Mrs. Ingrid Takeuchi was in new address is 2515 Holly Road,

gowns were styled identical to

pink rose corsage. The

carried a nosegay of carnations charge of the bride's book and Maitland, 32751. pouring and assisting as The bride is a teacher at Hegenauer, James D'Alessio, wide brim hats and ribbon Other attendants were the floating hostesses were the Lyman High School and the Steve Bartow, Peter streamers. They carried small Misses Susan Hoffman, Kathy Misses Gina Lytle, Susie groom is in his senior year at Stypulkoski, Marlene white beskets of miniature Hoffman, Debbie Bonjione and Godfrey, Roxi LaRock and Pat Florida Technological Hegenauer and Miss Paula yellow and white pom poms and Mrs. Donna Wiercinski. Their Richardson. Rice bags were University where he is Hegenauer, all from Glen baby's breath with matching majoring in English.



MRS. FRANK D. BONJIONE

The buffet table with assorted chose a white pleated skirt with Aromando, Little Falls, N.J.; Todd Bryan, cold meats and other food was navy blue sleeveless double Mr. and Mrs. William Reichard matron of honor, was attired in accented with two large can- breasted bodice, white ac- and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Susan C. Copare, of Brandon, a fermal A-line gown of pastel delabra. The four-tiered white cessories and the white rose Takeuchi, Bloomfield, N.J.; Fla. Bridesmaids were the orange voile. The scooped wedding cake was decorated corsage from her wedding Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fera, Misses Mary Gamble, Miami;

Nassau in the Bahamas. Their of Virginia Beach, Va.

At USN Training Center Chapel. .

#### Jerry Campion Weds Dr. Robert Woelfel

Lawrence Woelfel, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank G. Woelfel, o Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 25, 1973, at the Center Chapel, Orlando Naval Training Center.

Father Robert Riley was officiating clergyman at the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony.

James Brotherton, organist,
presented a program of nuptial
music before and during the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal length gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace over peau de soie, featuring full length beaded sleeves. The high scalloped neckline and fitted bodice featured peau d'ange lace trimmed with a multitude of seed pearls. The softly gathered skirt fell from a fitted waist ending in a chapel length

beaded peau d'ange lace over silk illusion was secured to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of orchids.

East Hanover, N.J.; Angelo Candy Ritter, cousin of he floor-length gowns of soft Also Mr. and Mrs. Prentice sherbet green with matching

Anna Campion, Best man was Dr. Barry Laemmle of Cincinnati, Ohio, soft green hand-beaded formal of Col. and Mrs. Jacobs, currently stationed at Rart Chernow, Brooklyn, N.Y. length gown with matching coat

MRS. ROBERT LAWRENCE WOELFEL

. Nee Jerry Anna Campion

Norman W. Campion, 624 Burke Reese Air Force Base, Lub- and Richard Engle, Orlando. and accessories. The groom's St., Altamonte Springs, became bock, Texas. Ushers were Paul The bride's mother chose a mother wore a formal-length pale vellow empire styled gown pale yellow empire styled gown of imported lace fabric featuring scooped neckline with wore gorgeous cymbidium orchid corsages chosen especially for them by the Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Elks

Lodge in Orlando. Floral arrangements from the chapel were used in the reception area and attendants baskets formed the centerpiece for the serving tables as well as other mixed floral arrangements at vantage

Mrs. Donald McCollum, aunt of the bride, cut and helped serve the wedding cake. Other the bride's table was wedding cake, topped with a For traveling, Mrs. Woelfe suit of beige and soft blue and the removable orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

week trip to the West Coast and friends and relatives who were unable to attend the wedding. Their new address, upon return, will be 200 St. Andrews

Out-of-town guests included many friends and relatives. including the bride's brother, Capt. Norman J. Campion, now stationed in Leuspen, Holland; Mrs. Frank J. Woelpel, grandmother of the groom, Cincinnati; Mrs. James Davis, Jacksonville; Maj. and Mrs. Robert Adkins, Champaign, Ill.; and Mrs. Joseph M. Jurco, cousin of the groom, who came all the way from Alaska.



By LIZ MATHIEUX

aving a real fun time visiting was in a state of shock for about with her mother, Mrs. Cornelia two days

I chatted with Gracie-Lindsay just a few minutes ago and she tells me that the water is really tting high down at the river. that the fish are anxious to be See that is proof that you Hyacinths are so pretty to look adorable little daughter at but boy oh boy what a pain in Kimberly with her. Kim will be

Geiger told me that she and her Georgia. Evans told me that better half, Harold, went over next they will hold their reunion to Sebastian Inlet for a short at Groveland, Ga. ut Sebastian Inlet seek out renewing old times.

Surely am happy to tell you that Luyine is off those crutches Press on regardless, Lou."

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Salyer said that they had a marvelous time visiting with their kinfolk Michigan...and I say we are happy to have them back home.

Did you know that Karen lazier earned over \$35. all by erself for the Multiple clerosis Foundation? She even paid the rent on the hall from her earnings and she asked me to say a great big "thank you" to all who contributed to this

worthy cause. If this young lady of such tender years (only 10) keeps on going in the direction of helping others I am sure that she will make a deep impression upon all with whom she comes in

Karen is truly a very kind person and I am so proud of Ler.

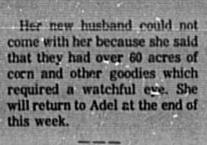
Evelyn Marcantel has been the next day the wedding of his pending the last week of her niece, Paula Smith summer vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell on Buck Lake.

everyone of you could see how was great fun and ended all too good Mae Williams looks. Mae soon. is visiting with her son-in-law While here Mai, cooked t and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. another of her Oriental meals. D. Dunn. She has gained some This time it was breakfast much needed weight and she including chopped pork and feels so much better than she vegetable "roll-ups" (I can't did when last she visited in spell the Chinese word) Geneva. She will be here for a steamed rice, bacon, so many

Society Deadline

accompanied by a black and for them.
white glossy studio photo at least five days before desired publication date. Requests for women's anws and photo coverage

parties, clubs, etc.) should ( be made at least a week in just call, I'll be waiting!



I am most unhappy to have to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sledge of Cochran Road here in Geneva were involved in an automobile collision in They were en route to their

"other" home up in Kansas for a vacation when they decided to stop over for church services at the Eastside Baptist Church in Marianna and after services, as they were driving away from the church parking lot were struck broadside by a truck. They sustained lacerations and some bruises and Mrs. Sledge

mess when they arrived at their Kansas home, Someone had

Mrs. Barbara Jean Daughtery from Detroit has been visiting with her parents, from appearances. Those Barbara Jean brought her three in October and is smart as

While here, the Bacon family While on the subject of boat relatives coming from Miami, motors etc., that lovely Janet Ft. Myers, Philadelphia and

vacation before school starts Almost forgot to tell you that and that they enjoyed fishing while Barbara Jean was home but she said that had to take she and two of her school cover several times because of chums, Betty Jean Black of the sudden storms, if you ever Sanford, and Pat Redding from vant to hear some real tall tales Orlando, had a real gab fest

> Tallahassee and Hughey and Rod's parents, Rev. and Mrs.

> > from Green Farm's, Conn. have the double ring ceremony. Mrs. she carried a formal cascade of Russ. They were long pink enjoyed a vacation with their great Aunt, Mrs. Charles appropriate musical program. The double ring ceremony, Mrs. pink roses and pink carnations showered with trailing ivy and sleeves and carried flower sleeves and carried flower Brumley, also visiting with

George and Sandy Brouillette and children, David and Julie,

from Troy, Ala., have been

sister, Karen, came with them. Margie and Vester Smith lave just returned to Geneva after two weeks of "roaming" and attending the weddings of Vester's nephew, anthony, and

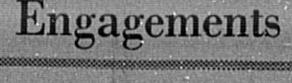
Joe and I had a real surprise Friday night when our son, Ray, and his wife, Mai, arrived

but with the good air travel we

have these days, maybe we can

"Tell us your story. We I One last thought before I take Engagement and wedding school starts for many of our forms, available at The youngsters this Tuesday, so Herald office, should be drive carefully and watch out

> Thanks for reading this column and remember to keep this news coming through to me that's the only way I have of knowing what you are doing. So



Forguson-Ortiz

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Earl Forguson of 1400 Colquitt, Albany, Ga., formerly of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kay Ellen Forguson, to Milton Ortiz,

Mr. Ortiz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ortiz, Sr. o Albany, also former Sanford residents. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bertha B lamerion and the late Elzie Thomas Young of Albany, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Forguson of Cadiz, Ky.

Miss Forguson is a graduate of Seminole High School,
Sanford, and is attending Georgia Southern College where
she will graduate in March, 1974, with a BSED in Home

Grandparents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ortiz of Bronx, N.Y., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Herminio Rodriquez of San Juan, Puerto Rico. A graduate of Antilles High School, San Juan, Mr. Ortiz is an Aviation Warrant Officer, United States Army, assigned to Ft. Carson, Colorado,

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Dec. 15, at Porteriteld Memorial United Methodist Church, Albany



MISS KAY ELLEN FORGUSON



MISS JOY ELIZABETH SOPER

#### Soper-Nielsen

Rev. and Mrs. Lercy Soper of 101 W. Woodland Drive Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Joy Elizabeth Soper, to Timothy Loren Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nielsen of

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gardner, Orlando, and Mrs. Valentine J. Soper, Bram Towers, Sanford.

Her fiance who was born in Rock Island, Ill., is a 1970 graduate of Ocoee High School, is a senior at FTU and is The wedding will be an event of Nov. 23, at 7 p.m., at Holy

... Engaged to Milton Ortiz Jr.

Miss Soper is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School and is presently attending Florida Technological University,

### Joanie Jenkins, R.W. Stone Wed In Candlelight Rites

Miss Judith Joan (Joanie) featuring Bishop sleeves. Her Ginger Wilcox. Their gowns, Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. slightly gathered silk organza headdress and flowers were Judith Jenkins, Route 1, Box 174 skirt was posed over angel identical to those of the honor Rodney and Sue Deese from T. Sanford, and Robert Wayne peau. Irma Blackhead from Grand Leslie Lockamy, St. Peter- Lace insertion, beaded with was best man and scruing as sburg, were united in Holy pink satin ribbon, enhanced the ushers were Joe and Jeff Matrimony Aug. 25, 1973, at square organza yoke, sleeves Jenkins, brothers of the bride. 10:30 a.m. in the Pinecrest and portrait neckline.

She chose for her yows a

Her tiered floor-length The pastor, Rev. Kenneth sweeping train of imported Jay and "Patch" Eichner Holt, was officiating minister at the carried a formal carried a fo

MISS CAROL ELAINE SMITH

Smith-Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Smith of Orlando, are an-

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of

Her fiance, who was born in Utah, was graduated from

The wedding is planned for Oct. 20, at the Azalea Park

nouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Miss Carol Elaine Smith, to Dennis Lee Morrison,

son of Mrs. Ervin Morrison, Orlando, and the late Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Nettles, Route 1, Sanford. She is a 1969

graduate of Colonial High School and is employed at the

Bellview High School, Bellview, Neb., and is presently

United Methodist Church, All friends and relatives are

employed at Barnes Restaurant Supply, Orlando.

Florida Highway Patrol, Orlando

Mrs. Brumley recently were Church decorations included corsage.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Eichner and a candelabrum arch and two

centered with a detachable rose petals in white lace baskets.

their family from Berwyn, Pa. standing basket arrangements
Gee, that's pretty country up around there. It has been many, many years since I last visited there, but I still remember it.

Miss Ellen Szabo was maid of carried the ring on a heart-shaped pillow of white lace and princess style gown of white sheer with pink flocked roses, over pink featuring puff long princess style gown of white satin.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her brother loss sleeves. Here benefits are a candelabrum arch and two standing basket arrangements of gladioli, pink carnaticns and princess style gown of white satin.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her brother loss sleeves. Here benefits are a candelabrum arch and two standing basket arrangements of gladioli, pink carnaticns and princess style gown of white satin. aisle by her brother, Joe sleeves. Her headpiece was aqua print sheer over white,

Jenkins, was given in marriage pink velvet bow with pink tulle with white accessories and a The church was decorated by her grandfather, A.E. and she carried a single white white carnation corsage. The with large arrangements of

white floor-length gown, Bridesmaids and matron and a white carnation corsage. visiting with George's brother and sister-in-law, Ray and silhouette, with the lace bodice and Dece Mendez and Mrs. Mrs. A.E. Phillips were a pink



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WAYNE STONE Nee Judith Joan Jenkins.

(Bob Orwig Photo)

### Carol E. Fowler, D.E. Schweikert Married In Double Ring Ceremony

SLAVIA -- Miss Carol Groomsmen were Charles became the bride of Donald Ryan, Bill Wilcox and Brian Eugene Schweikert, son of Lt. Col. (ret) and Mrs. N. C. Sch-Flower girls were the Misses weikert, Mexico Beach, Aug. 12, 1973 at 3 p.m. in St. Lukes Lutheran Church.

Officiating clergyman was Pastor Lance Netland at the Corey Russ, ring bearer,

A.E. and she carried a single white carnation with pink ribbon groom's mother wore a long yellow and white daisies, yellow streamers. beige print shirt, black bodice and lighted tapers.

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fowler, the bride wore an voile dress with white lace trim and a corsage of white car-Alfred Angelo original formalnations and pink baby's breath. length gown of imported white Mrs. B. Pitts, grandmother of the bridegroom, chose a appliqued lace flowers and seed pearls on the bodice and skirt. imilar appliques and scalloped lace adorned the hemline that The reception site was the formed the Cathedral train. Banana Lake home of the

bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Phillips. The bride's lace cloth over pink satin and highlighted by the three tiered rolled white organza petals and wedding cake, decorated with seed pearls. She carried a pink roses. Columns separated czscade bouquet of yellow the tiers and it was topped with roses, white daisies, carnations a miniature bride and groom. The cake was made and presented as a gift to the couple by the bride's aunt and her

husband, Mr and Mrs. Rov gown of flocked nylon over mint Wrains, of St. Cloud. Miss Laura Koppe cut and green with long fitted sleeves. Marion Koppe presided at the picture hat. She carried a punch bowl. Miss Koppe also nosegay of white daisies and attended the bride's book. Rice green tipped carnations. bags in various shades of pink and white were distributed Bridesmaids were the Misses tailored gown of blue polyester Fer traveling, the bride chose

For her going-away-outfit styled identical to that of the Mrs. Stone chose a two piace honor attendant in lavender and ensemble with baby blue blue shades with flowers and pleated skirt, white bodice and ribbons to match the color of baby blue jacket, white ac- their gowns. cessories and the rose corsage

groom is employed at Esquire Plastics Inc., Orlands and the bridesmaid's gowns and new McDonald Restaurant, on attired in a miniature replica of the bridesmaid's gowns and ring bearer was John Battle.

Ray Seifert cut and served the wedding cake and peuring were Mrs. Carl Lang, Mrs. Evelyn Steve Sweeney, Pensacola; Mr.

Julie Battle, flower girl, was used.

Fowler, wore a formal-length



MR. AND MRS. DONALD E. SCHWEIKERT . Nee Carol Elizabeth Fowler

of white daisies. The groom's the guests.

The couple left for a short wedding trip and their new residence will be on Center Road, Route 1, Sanford, The Road, Road, Route 1, Sanford, The Road, Road, Route 1, Sanford, The Road, Road,

from a basket to the guests by Sharon Syme and Judy Sch- crepe, matching accessories a long white dress with blue weikert. Their gown were and a corsage of white daisies. embroidery, matching jacket The reception was held in the and blue and white accessories. social hall of the church. Tables The couple left for a wedding blue lace cloths over white and their new residence will be in decorated with pastel Pensacola, where the groom is arrangements of flowers and employed by Shell Paint Co.

attired in a miniature replica of Mrs. Jack Syme and Mrs. Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. 6 and Mrs. Wallace Scott, Smith, Janis Schweikert and and Mrs. Charles Schweikert, Out of town guests came from The bride's mother chose a Mrs. Charles Schweikert. Panama City; Dick Schwikert Atlanta, Ga.; St. Petersburg, floor-length fitted gown of Kathy Strley was in charge of and Miss Janis Judy, Mexico Haines City, St. Cloud and Fort green polyester crepe with the bride's book and rice bags beach; and Mr. and Mrs. Lauderdale.

Lauderdale.

Lauderdale.

Hoor-length litted gown of the bride's book and rice bags beach; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prevatt, Tampa.

## 'Caudid Chatter'



By DORIS WILLIAMS

Brides, brides! They're definitely here to If, possible, they are lovelier than ever and some of the pre-

nuptial parties and wedding receptions are out-of-this world. Attended the wedding of

at Christ Episcopal Church,

Longwood, which was very

Upon arriving spotted ADM. AND MRS. HARRY (GRACE) artist in the cuisine and en-SMITH casually strolling down tertaining department, but she the unpaved street. Grace had is exceptionally talented in on a very chic long black and decorating and design. white print gown, which was The home is quite unique and very eye-catching at twilight is all a brainchild of Ginny's

Fellowing the wedding, guests retreated to the ongwood Vulage Hetel for the reception. After fasting all day, we were famished and took advantage of the hotel dining room while waiting for the reception to get underway. I was seated so that I could see the lobby entrance and it looked like a fashion parade. distinctively decorated lobby were (MR. AND MRS. FRANK

(ELIZABETH) MEBANE, DR. AND MRS. VANN (LAURA) PARKER, MR. AND MRS. ANDREW (LAURA) BRACKEN AND MR. AND MINNIE HANNUM, before MRS. JACK (VIRGINIA) Also, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT (DOTTIE) KARNS, MR. AND MRS. WALTER A. (BILL.) GIELOW, WYNELLE

LANIER, DORIS BURTON, MR. AND MRS. HAROLD BERTA) HALL, MISS EDIE HALL, DAVID LANIER and The mother of the bride, KAY BARTHOLOMEW, was very striking in a long, sheer floral print gown with high neckline

and long sleeves.

It was all very nice!

Several other weddings made the local scene last weekend, including LAURA ANN HEN-DERSON and CRAIG KELLOGG, which was followed by a champagne reception at The Forest. . . very, very! It has been such a pleasure being a part of this wedding and the beautiful people involved. including Laura Ann's aunt, LAURA MAE BROWN, who is back in St. Louis now to begin

another year in the school One of the highlights of the wedding was JOHN KADER, in a silk top hat, and BOB BAT-TERN wearing a green derby, roiling the newlyweds off in a high fashion in John's Rolls

Now that is something really different. . . or doesn't everyone

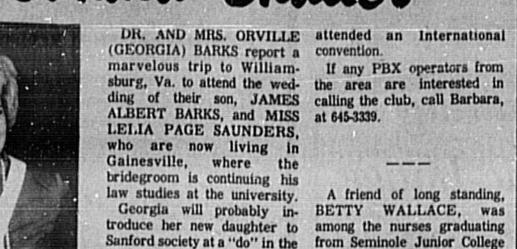


rust. It can be worn with a matching string belt. Pantsuit (right) is in soft Spanish lambskin suede in a pale chamois color. It highlights jean-type pants and features the new longer jacket, shirt cuffed sleeves and stitch detailed patch pock-



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setting capturing pastel blossoms and silver can-

attending were MR. AND MRS. MR. AND MRS. THOMAS after being hospitalized for BARKS, Orange City; DR, three weeks. She is now home ORVILLE BARKS, JR., on Riverview Avenue, and her Dayton, Ohio; and MR. AND address is Route 3, Box 39.

> MARILYN GORDON, former were host and hostess to a gala party at their Pine Crest home order of the day. preceding their forthcoming Marilyn is writing a family flight to Europe to visit their son, who is in the Air Force. today's Herald...so read it! the order of the evening at the

The Barks entertained at the Thursday night.

definitely in order.

vited to perform at Disney

EVE CRABTREE will serve as hostess to the Sanford Junior Woman's Club membership coffee which will be held at her home, Sept. 8 at 10:30 a.m. Eve's mother, MRS. RUTH MELTON, a school teacher, has Milling around in the been visiting here. Ruth is from

tgomery was ELIZABETH HANNUM, who was the guest of another visit in Paducah, Ky. If you say it's a small shop there and called me to the Confederacy.

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world...I'll agree. Ruth met report all is well in the Cradle of

HARRIS had a delightful golden wedding anniversary Among the out-of-town guest attending were LUCILE STONE, a former Sanfordite

who now calls Macon, Ga. Lucile is visiting with her TILLIS at their ranch near Geneva and other Sanford

mitted the first newscope for Bet Sigma Phi for the new season. From all reports, Zeta ning...so watch these girls go!

BARBARA STAGNITTI, vice president of PBX Club of Central Florida and several others from Florida enjoyed a trip to Mexico City where they

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GINNY AND LEE STADIG THROW PARTY Before jetting off to Europe

board of directors of Ballet daughter), JUDY BALES and sounds real pretty, happy and I answered the phone to hear Guild of Sanford-Seminole and LESLIE WHITTERN, jetted off merry. an excited voice on the other the "WE" is in reference to the to New York yesterday with After visiting friends in the end saying, "We've been in- guild dancers....but more on their dance instructors and Sanford area, the family will this later. guild directors, MIRIAM RYE return to Albany Sunday.

In the meantime, three of the AND VALERIE RYE WELD

The voice was that of DORA dancers, DEBBIE RUSSELL for a final "fling" in New York LEE RUSSELL, president of (Dora Lee's and Tom's before the busy Fall dance The group will attend many shows, including several ballets, and of, course, will pick up some pointers from ballet

> ATTENTION MOTHERS! You don't have to be a nursing mother of mother-to-be to atof four will be held Sept. 6 at the home of Mrs. Charles Swartz, 108 Eastwood Court, Sanford. Leading the discussion will be PEG (MRS. DAVE) GOCKEN, who may be reached for more information and transportation

at 574-2565, Deltona.

Glanced up from the mounds of paper work on my desk to see two familiar and smiling faces, MARY FORGUSON and daughter, KAY, from Albany,

Mary, who looks marvelous is a former employe of Florida moved to Albany several years According to Mary, her

CHERYL KEEN has worked as a sales person at Britches husband, MORRIS, abandoned South, Zayre's Plaza, Casthe teaching profession and is selberry, for the past year. now selling real estate when it The classics are her favorite doesn't interfere with his golf. reading material and she Mary and Kay are all excited likes to embroider. Originalover Kay's forthcoming ly from Atlanta, Cheryl now Christmas wedding, which lives in Winter Park.

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- Kent Larsen and the King Kiddies. All have seen, and heard, the King Family on television and know what to expect from this great musical family. Their program has not been published as of this date, but The King Kiddles are cute and full of fun; The King Cousins,

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**BACK-TO-SCHOOL** 

teday Myrtle Wallin of Osteen 1959, when he was transferred her husband purchased became actively engaged in and DeBary is an active, im- to the Sanford Naval Air property in Volusia County work with the Girl and Boy portant member of two com- Station.

Through her own method of

Her attractive lamps, little creations, all patiently made of tin by her, during those years

County, N. C., is the daughter of Arthur and Lalonie Agams, At the age of 10 the family moved to Durnam, N. C. where Myrtle spent most of her life.

She spent her summers with her grandfather, George Mathews, who was written up by Ripley for having the largest amily in the U.S.A. . .15 children and 150 grandchildren.

earned all about nature, the beautiful flowers and plants that grew in the wooded areas surrounding his home and about the various types of

He taught her that God made all creatures and nature's beauty. "This is where I acquired my love of Nature." said Mrs. Wallin.

At the age of 18, she married George Thomas Dunn from England and continued to live in Durham. They had three hildren, Julia, Earle and Richard. All are married now. Julia (Mrs. John Forlines) lives in N.C., Earle is an Engineer, a graduate of Duke University. and Richard, an interior decorator and designer in New

Myrtle is the proud grandmother of ten and greatgrandmother of one young lad. As the children were growing up, Myrtle became active in ity work. She served and worked on the Cancer Research Committee. She worked with girls of ages 10 to 14, through the Y.M.C.A. in Durham, taking them on field and camping trips during the in the schools, as a grade

herapy classes by teaching ing. As a scout and den mother, she worked with the Boy and Girl Scouts. She also was very active in her First sbyterian Church. Myrtle's motto, was. . . and

still is. . . "OTHERS". . . This she learned from her Sunday School song of the same name. About 1947, when the children were grown, she became active in the Woman's Club and the League of Women Voters in North Carolina. Through the elforts of the Clubs and while she was chairman of Public Affairs with the Woman's Club she helped to elect Annie Everette, first woman City Commissioner in North

During the years following World War II, she worked through the Y.M.C.A. 1 . . in the ospitals in North Carolina, roducing plays and other gave parties for the disabled and hospitalized veterans confined there.

In 1948, she entered politics in a big way, working diligently for the Democratic Party. She helped to elect William Scott, Governor of North Carolina, and later, U.S. Senator from North Carolina.

Through patience and devout formance of miracles, after consulting with doctors, she was advised that continual practice to use the muscles of the hands could bring back movement of the joints. When she had her most

severe attack in 1952, Dr. C. I. Bugg of North Carolina, told her about the art of cutting tin cans with a special scissors, for therapy, that had been known to help. He sent her to a man who this type and soon she was able to move her hands more and more. As time went on, she progressed nicely, and soon she ound herself making special designs, curling the strips of tin and making lovely articles. Her husband helped her paint them and before long she was terrific. Thus she began her

own creations in tin. continuing her work in politics. In 1954 her husband died. The two children were married and the youngest in school. She was appointed to the City Housing

In 1956, she married James L. Wallin of New Faldine, Me., who was stationed with the U.S. Navy Air Force in Virginia Beach and whom she met

Myrtle Wallin Overcomes Dread, Crippling Disease Presbyterian Church there. Christmas door decorations for the Garden Club of DeBary. They lived in Durham for two the holidays. Once crippled with aryhritis, years, then moved to Sanford in When they arrived in Florida, the children in Osteen and

(between Osteen and Enter- Scout Troops here, When arriving in Florida, her doctor back home told her to contact Dr. King of Daytona Beach, who would help her to continue her therapy for arrivities for the did be and still maintains her many and began building a lovely rambling a lovely rambling and began building a lovely rambling house on the beautifully wooded land. She arthritis. She did, but was told and still main rccking chairs, and other knick- that she had done wonders for bership there. herself and should be com-

Myrtle never ceases to community clubs. She worked beautiful Christmas gifts. continue her own therapy for to get a Community Center built Yes, life is happy for Myrtle nealth and love of life today, she still continues to make in Osteen, where all clubs now Wallin of Osteen whose motto is Myrtle Wailin, nee Myrtle those beautiful tin creations meet and she joined the "OTHERS."

She organized a 4H Club for

president of the DeBary Garden

She gives talks and demon-In 1960, they moved into their strations on tin cutting and new home in Osteen and she decorating and on how to make became very active in all those creations that make



PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S INAUGURAL PROGRAM . Myrtlc Wallin worked hard during President Harry Truman's Presidential campaign. As a result she received an invitation to the Inauguration and Inaugural Ball. Unable to attend due to crippling arthritis, President Truman sent her a leather-bound autographed program with her name inscribed on the cover in gold.

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### Acquiring Realistic Image Of Parents

By MARILYN GORDON
Seminole Coordinator for Youth Programs, Inc.

As a child grows up, he acquires an image of his parents, their standards, views of him, opinions and their ex-

The image is realistic to the extent that he sees them as they are. But the image is distorted if he misperceives them because of his own needs and limited understanding. He may see them as more perfect than they could ever be or as being less perfect than they are. His idea of their approval or disapproval of him may be more or less so than it

When a child is small and helpless, he sees his parents as being big and strong. In his eyes they are almost God-like. It is not easy for an adolescent to cut God-like parents down to size even if the parents themselves never made any pretense of being God-like.

His parents were also powerful figures in a moral sense, since it was they who judged what was right or wrong, and they who punished or rewarded. Young people have taken a long stride toward in-

dependence when they are able to acquire an increasingly realistic perception of their parents. There is a relationship between the way one sees his parents and the way he sees himself and between his atitudes toward his parents and his attitudes toward himself. As a consequence, anything that leads a person to

examine, or to change, one dimension of this relationship is likely to lead to an examination and change in the other. In order to grow into adulthood as a responsible person, a child must change his model from his parents to new models. In early adolescence, quite a few youngsters will name amous (glamorous or distinguished characters) as the

perfect mode. This is a normal part of growing up. It may be helpful to know that if all goes well and good, as adults they will see their parents more kindly as well as more realistically.

Mark Twain alluded to this when he said, "When I was a boy of 14 my father was so stupid I could hardly stand to have the old man around, but by the time I got to be 21 I was astonished at how much he had learned in the last seven

Five-year-old Billy thought his mother was the most beautiful woman in the entire world. She was perfect. All of his friends thought he was so lucky to have such a grand mother. She made the best cookies, always had a ready supply and loved to have his friends around her.

But when Billy became 14, it really bothered him that his mother's slip was always hanging and that her hair was never combed, and, oh boy, but when his friends came over. she never wanted to leave them alone. She really embarrassed him when she came into the room with cookies. She was treating them like little boys.

Seven-year-old Cindy thought her father knew everything. He was so smart he was always correcting everybody. He aiways let them know he knew more than they Fifteen-year-old Cindy was so ashamed when her father corrected people. She could always see how they looked at

him. She knew they could hardly wait to get away from him.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been a faithful Abby fan ever since you started writing your column in 1956. Whenever I would leave the city, I'd ask my housekeeper to save the newspapers, because I didn't want to miss even one of your articles.

To my mind, the best thing you ever wrote was "The Ten Commandments for Wives." Then a few months later. you topped yourself with a companion piece titled, "The Ten Commandments for Husbands."

Today we desperately need to be reminded of some oldfashioned rules for making a marriage work. Will you please publish those articles again?

DEAR SAN FRANCISCAN: I still receive requests for copies of the items you mention. A surprising number of readers have asked for permission to reprint them in their church bulletins. In all humility and with no intended irreverence to Moses, here are my TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Defile not thy body neither with excessive foods, tobacco, nor alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee. 2. Putteth thy husband before thy mother, thy father,

thy daughter, and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion. 3. Thou shalt not nag. 4. Permit no one to tell thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister, nor thy neighbor, for the Judge will not held her guiltless who

letteth another disparage her husband. 5. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved. 6. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest

7. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need 8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is

worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred 9. Keep thy home in good order, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.

10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed. [Next weekend, "The Ten Commandments for Hus-

DEAR ABBY: Am I normal? Or am I ready for the funny farm? I look for bugs and insects in my house, garden, furniture, rugs, and even on my kids. If I should spot an insect in the house [say an ant or a spider], I immediately start a thoro search for more, and I go berserk cleaning, scrubbing, and spraying wherever I think they might be coming from. If I find an insect I'm not familiar with, I get out my

encyclopedia and look up everything I can find on it I then become even more interested in bugs, and start on another crusade to get rid of bugs I'm not even sure I have. I take beds apart and inspect the box springs and mattresses. I even examine the pile in my carpet with a magnifying glass. I'm constantly checking our dog for fleas, and my kids' hair for lice! [I never found any.]

Do normal people behave this way? Or am I ... LOSING MY MARBLES? DEAR LOSING: Since you question your stability, I'd say you have a problem. Ask your doctor to recommend &

therapist who can give you a psychological de-bugging. CONFIDENTIAL TO E. L.: Forget it, forget! "Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of a

rat." [Harry E. Fosdick]

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

Carolyn can develop a fascinating discussion in her church Young Peoples' Society by use of the "5 Laws for Complimenting." For love develops from compliments and they are ideal ammunition for

zooming church attendance. CASE Y-506: Carolyn B., aged is President of her church 'oung Peoples' Society. "Dr. Crane," she asked, " am to lead the meeting next

for me to say that 'love' is the pliment to break the emmost important word in our | barrassing pause and get the English language?"

LOVE VS. COMPLIMENT

part of the dialogue, do so with a question mark! There is a more basic term For that interrogation mark than "love" and that is snaped like a fishhook so it is an excellent psychological device for "hooking" the other person into continuing the

foundation for "love." For example, a smile is a nonverbal (sign language) form of

blue match your pretty eyes?" indicate some such paragraph That also permits you to come of printed words as these: closer so you can look deeply Your presence is pleasing to me. I hope we can be friends. | into those eyes. What do you say about that Don't be alarmed, either, that "fresh" or "forward," for And if he smiles back, a friendship is already being people enjoy big doses of

Complimenting" which Carolyn can profitably discuss and demonstrate before her Young Oscar Wilde once stated: "An acquaintance that begins with a compliment is sure to develop into a real Triendship."

And real friendships that arise between two compatible and eligible members of the opposite sex, often end in happy marriages.

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classmate, her curved lips | wearing, Mary, for doesn't the

But you should never stop with just the smile (sign language compliment).

But you should never stop prospect!

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conversational machinery in

But when you fade out of your

Men, don't stop by saying:

Instead fade out with a

"That's a cute hat you are

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conversation.

question mark, as:

Follow up with a spoken bit of long stamped, return evelope praise for some commendable pluz 25 cents. trait in the other person which merits praise.

A compliment is not flattery.

And if you young men run (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)



#### Which parent to believe?

By Joanne and Lew Koch

(Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)

We all remember the omnipresent Big Brother of 1984 who monitored every individual's actions. I'm convinced that when 1984 does roll around just a short 11 years from now, we will have a different Big Brother to worry about. Our privacy will be threatened from within by an internalized jumble of eyes and opinions from TV, movies and the press which I will call, borrowing from transactional analysis, the

According to the best-selling book on transactional analysis, "I'm O.K. You're O.K.," our real parents and the various authorities who hold sway over our childhood and youth have a way of staying in our psyches and commenting on our activities long after we have become adults. When, at 30, we have an urge to roll up our pants and walk along the beach. the parent in our head might say, "Don't mess up your new white slacks or, you might catch a cold.

Media Parent is even more troublesome, because Media Parent often gives us conflicting advice. When I walk into the family room and find that Rachel has written her name in red marker all over the television set, I don't only have my "Parent" blaming me for not being more strict. I also have my "Media Parent." Bruno Bettleheim is there insisting on firmness and Lee Salk with Haim Ginott push for a gentle explanation in "childrenese" language. Rudolph Dreikurs is there, too, suggesting I leave the markings on the TV, making "Zoom" impossible to watch, and Dr. Spock says not to worry, it will turn out all right.

When I finally resolve that problem by having her wash off the TV herself, I go upstairs to make dinner and my Media Parent is right there to help with five different possibilities. Adele Davis says to get out the wheat germ. Julia Child wants me to start with wine and mushrooms. Ralph Nader reminus me to check all labels for emulsifiers and to throw out Josh's favorite sugar flakes right now! The pretty wife, from the TV commercial, who takes a nap instead of cooking, thumbs her nose at Nader and suggests a frozen dinner, the Colonel says hollo chicken, good-bye ho-hum. Ronald McDonald says burgers and Gloria Steinem wants me to have my husband cook tonight.

After dinner, dishes and bedtime ritual is over, Lew and I think we are alone in our bedroom, but Media Parent is still here, hovering like a multi-headed inedusa. Masters and Johnson offer clinical advice, and Dr. Comfort with the Joy of Sex couple lightheartedly suggest mirrors, Dear Abby clicks her tongue in a with-it-but-not-for-it way and Ti-Grace Atkinson throws in a few words on the myths of female sexuality. Media Parent, good night!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1973



GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to devise a better method for engaging in sports, games and other recreations you enjoy. Study new ways and means by which to make your dreams come true. Be alert to recognize practical solutions in the days ahead. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An ideal day for

communications, especially on the personal level. You are now able to see things in their proper perspective and can accomplish much that is worthwhile. Be poised. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are good now and should be put to use so that you can gain fine results which have been difficult in the past. Try not to be

overly sensitive about anything. Relax tonight. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to learn what is expected of you by associates and then state your own ideas. Making new contacts at this time is wise. Come to a fine understanding with loved one tonight. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can handle

responsibilities and hobbies very nicely today and be far more efficient. Plan some time for improving your health so that you become more dynamic. Be wise. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend the amusements you enjoy the most. Take your mate along and show special

consideration. Express creativity in one of your special skills and become a more successful person. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing kin your finest qualities is wise Engage in a new activity that can bring more success in the future. Avoid one who is looking for trouble. Satisfy your curiosity through study,

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can easily make some outstanding deals in either buying or selling today, so take data you need and make the most of present influences. Relieve tensions by having fun tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov. 21) Money matters are on your mind now and you can do much to have a greater sbundance in the near future by acting wisely where expenses are concerned. Show more devotion to loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact friends and those who have much wisdom and experience so that you learn more about your line of endeavor. Social gathering can be very pleasurable now. Cut down on expenses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on the visionary and ethical side of life today and make life more ideal and your dealings with others more satisfying. Strive "So would it be appropriate | fall back on the use of a com- for happiness. Know who your true friends are. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make new contacts with persons whose ideas differ from yours. You can learn a creat deal that will be helpful in the future. Bring good

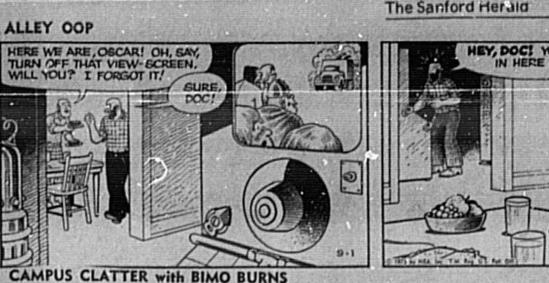
> friends together and entertain them charmingly. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can now engage in activities that will increase your success appreciably in the future. Show your finest talents to higher-ups and gain their favor Avoid a troublesome situation. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can

easily achieve fame in life, since the mind is brilliant and the body is robust Schooling will be a breeze since there is a natural ability to comprehend quickly. Teach the importance of the spiritual mind and your progeny will become most uccessful and a great inspiration to others. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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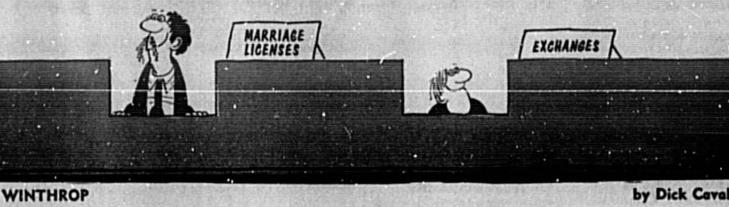
by Dave Graue





















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at their Baywood Circle home. The wedding Community United Methodist Church. (Horald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

By NANCY BOOTH

area starting up for the new

Pet Concern of Central

operate. One method of fund

liners from RC Cola bottles.

They can also use Sergeant's

The mainstay of any

organization, is of course, its

membership. If there is any one

out there reading this column

interested in being a friend to

animals, this may be the

organization for you. If you

have any further questions,

please contact Mrs. Yonce at

322-7585 and she will be glad to

The next meeting of the Pet

Concern will be held at the

Aloma Apartments Recreation

Room on the corner of Aloma

and SR 436, Sept. 13, at 7:30

Officers for the organization

are Carole Vigil of Orlando.

president; Eva Hartman,

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Tell us your story. We welcome your news! Engagement and wedding forms, available at The Herald office, should be accompanied by a black and white glossy tudio photo at least five days before desired publication

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it's possible that homeowners will be utilizing FHA and VA committments for new financing on homes they sell to buyers. If the discount fee climbs out of reach again 231 East Michigan. meowners just won't sell on VA and FHA commitments. And, we don't blame them. FHA is involved.

HWY 17 & 92 FERN PARK Did you or your spouse claim homestead exemption back during January, February, March or on April 1?

Limits Condominium Density

## City Amending Zoning Law

Relax In Style

By BARBARA HARTUNG

hardly to be expected this time outlets.

the sea, a cabin in the moun- try to match colors.

Copley News Service

to limit a proposed con- The amendment, recomdominium project south of mended by the zoning and

DEVELOPER GARY MARTIN

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Whether it's a cottage by back home when you shop and comfort, too.

of year. But as summer 5. Collect color examples of washing or cleaning draperies.

L with a density limit of eight the 20 acres, being purchased

last week and adoption on attorney Mack Cleveland Jr., second reading is scheduled but later dropped the request to of density requirements." At the same meeting city home owners presented commissioners voted to rezone organized opposition at public 20 acres of citrus grove hearings. for condominiums with an eight the proposed 200 units would apartment and condominium unit an acre limit. The first cost \$6 million. reading of the ordinance When city commissioners Z-P member Phil Logan, a

family classifications, MR-1 tract. units and acre and MR-2 with with the condominiums, earlier other developers for more density of 15 to 17 units an acre. reported to be in the \$35,000 to buildings if the city follows the Gary Martin, of GMC \$40,000 sales price range, the average density concept.

multi-family zoning Orlando, originally asked 12 mission has final site plan classification designated MR-1 condominium units an acre for approval. units an acre. First reading of from Harry Tooke 'Jr. of the amendment was approved Daytona Beach and Sanford

straddling Country Club Road Martin said development of say could possibly develop in

rezoning the property was held approved zoning with eight lawyer, explained that up so the new zoning units an acre limit last week "compounding" could occur if classification can be adopted Martin said the project "was up site plan approvals are given in the air" and studies will be using "average density" of Currently the city's zoning made to see if it is feasible to sites. Developers could build with maximum density of 12 If BMC decides to go ahead then sell off the "green area" to

### Industrial Park Zoned On 17-92

The Seminole County Commission has approved on a 4-1 vote rezoning of the 26-acre former Action Auto Parts property fronting U.S. 17-92 north of Longwood to permit construction of a \$3 million industrial park. Construction will begin within 45 days on the 15 warehouses planned for the site and two have been leased to well-known companies, one a national firm, Konald Nesheim of Venture Consultants said.

Nesheim favors the name 17-92 Industrial Park for the development. The warehouses will be pre-engineered metal buildings of various sizes, he said.

Harlan Hanson is planning 35 per cent green belt, in the park, Nesheim said. The low areas will be part of the green belt, he said. "It will be a first class park."

Give Second Home voted against the rezoning because environmental information including water and sewer utilities and the fire protection agreements were not submitted.

County Zoning Director J. B. Williams said attorney Thomas Freeman on behalf of the developers pledged earthern berns will be plastic woven blinds. They're created along the western and southern 4. Plot out on graph paper inexpensive and available in property boundaries and will be planted in your room size, location of earthen as well as bright colors. New Year's resolutions are doors, windows, and electrical They can be wiped off or trees and bushes. vacuumed and eliminate

Freeman also committed to providing acceleration and deceleration lanes on U.S. 17-92 and to route all traffic to the highway allowing no access to the residential property

Williams said, in addition, a promise was

building area for a fire protection contract. The development is to provide on-site drainage or direct drainage toward U.S. 17-92. A plat is to be recorded for the development. Under county regulations when the land is platted the county will have further control of the development through site plan review. The metal buildings are to be shielded from view of the residential areas through

landscaping and lighting in the park is to be directed away from the residential homes. The county regulations also require that building sets back at least 100 feet from any residential or agricultural area.

It is expected the developers will request both fire protection and utility service from the City of Longwood since the municipal limits are immediately adjacent to the

While the county was scheduling the required public hearings on the z request, a petition for annexation of the same parcel was being considered in Longwood The zoning requested in Longwood was for apartments and condominiums.

The Seminole Planning and Zoning Commission on Aug. 8, after a public hearing recommended rezoning to limited industrial In a letter dated Aug. 9 the developers withdrew their annexation petition. The city council set a public hearing for Sept. 13 on the annexation and zoning request and the city clerk, in compliance with state law, prepared notices to be sent to adjacent property owners

the rain water will flow into the

A - About one-eighth of an

in the family for many years.

We recently took it down from

the attic and intend to use it

The finish appears to be in good condition, but is a very

dark brown, almost black, as

though covered with years of

dirt. I'd like to clean it, but

don't want to put anything on it that will hurt the finish. What

A - First, clean it with mild

soap and lukewarm water, rub-

bing with a clean, lintless cloth.

Most of the time this will be

sufficient to remove the dirt. If

it seems not to have worked, go

over it again, this time with a

cloth dampened with turpen-

tine. The third step - only if it

seems necessary - is to clean

the surface with a cloth damp-

ened with denatured alcohol.

Rub lightly, since the alcohol

may affect the finish if it hap-

pens to be shellac. If nothing

seems to work, then the only

solution is to use a varnish

remover and refinish the bu-

reau. If any of the methods

produces the desired result -

that is, removes the dirt - but

leaves the finish without a

lustre, rub the finish vigorously

with a 50-50 mixture of boiled

linseed oil and turpentine. Com-

plete the job with a coat of

(For either of Andy Lang's

do you suggest?

inch for each foot of gutter.

within 500 feet of the parcel. According to city officials, the hearing was canceled early in the week when the developers' withdrawal letter was found.

## Here's the Answer

By LOUISE L. GILL

Many homemakers con- have as gay a look as you want. beds that convert to daytime

second hand homes where the way to enliven a home. And in a idea from the early Americans. worn-out sofa from No. 1 home second home bolder use of color sits appallingly in need of a new often is a refreshing change wall. It's decorative and easier

faded draperies hang as they country hideaway. After all, the did for decades in the town desire for a change is why we house. A second home. So it arrangement perhaps looking There's no point in con- seems logical to have as cut the windows, for a summer decided a change in our country. sidering a face-lifting and work decided a change in our country look. lightening of a second home, home decorating as in the

needs to be changed or what and polypropylene. Add a new exciting print to delightfully crunchy. can be retained, whichever way Here are some suggestions your room, if needed, by

3. Measure the windows you simple split bamboo shades or skirt a table.

for adding sparkle and fun to laminating the fabric to window pillows in the print, cover a Redecorate windows with lampshade in the fabric and

CASUAL COMFORT

the room. Do I have to remove it before installing the tiles? As I placed a steak in my

suggestion. Most Americans propriate edge. Carefully fit the eat far more meat than they tile around the leg, using the need and are often short on slit to position the tile properly. vegetables. What a good way The slit will not show when the

yourself installation, but to hire binds all ingredients together

mild detergent. In especially

vegetables and dairy products stubborn cases, you may have is far from adequate. to use steel wool along with wa-

PARENTS HOST ENGAGEMENT PART BEST WISHES and congratulations were in WIN AT BRIDGE Bad break and bad play, too

2-2 or 3-1 trump break. Only four trumps in one hand could hurt him and if anyone was going to hold four trumps it would almost surely be East. West had bid hearts. He had also shown up with a club suit headed by ace-king. It would be a warm day in January at the North Pole before West held all

South should have led a spade to dummy's queen. As-suming East continued clubs. outh would discard a heart. He would have to lose it later in any event. Then he could ruff the next club in dummy with he nine of spades; lead spades twice through East to pick up the 10 and eight and wind up making his contract in spite of the bad break.

♥+CARD Sense ♣◆ opening spade bid. He did have 12 high card points such as they were. Nor do we object to his

North East

course siece partner can still bid

Pass

partner gave him a limit jump raise. Two suiters tend to produce lots of tricks. We do object to the way he played the hand. If you want to 4Q 8 6 4 2 92 4A 4 4A K J 9 7 South ruffed the second club slightly favor the conservative

ook the trick with his ace and TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of jumping to three Answer Monday

There was no way left for bad luck. It was bad luck, but it two no-trump, What do you do now? also was bad play.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Foodstuff A BEAT AB 28 Condition

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Fashion Tips

Oriental Evenings There's a new twist to the The influence of the Orient ago the Holzmans purchased a old bangle bracelet story. continues, especially with home at 81 South Fairfax St. Besides the classic gold bangle, there are twisted silver High collars and long side ones and intriguing real slits add the mysterious spakeskin ones.

Since Mr. Holzman was in the service at the time, they had to rent it out for a period of time touch.

All the friends of Ruth and Charles Holzman will be glad to hear they are back in Winter Springs to stay. Several years

Hi! Summer's almost over Dempsey of 608 David Street. daughter Marnie, who was Need I say more?

The Dempseys have one other there on vacation. On the way is a deep sigh of relief that child, Anthony, school openings are almost Congratulations to the Demp- in Columbus, Ga., to visit Mrs. here! In the next few columns, I seys and a long and healthy life Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mr. will attempt to get information for baby Victoria.

on all the organizations in the

there are any Another new citizen of Winter organizations, either starting or Springs was born on July 20. It sure and include any par- Hages had a boy, was because Department Communication they do not live on David Control System. This is being

organizations just beginning to Lathan. She threw a surprise will be trained as a dispatcher. form. I mentioned it several tirthday for her husband, Jim, weeks ago. The woman Aug. 26. at their home on 90 responsible for it in this area is North 3rd Street. Jim was 25 on sophisticated electronic communications network that Mrs. Sarah Yonce of Hacienda August 24.

Village. She informed ne that things are rolling along husband that he is a quarter of a to a main dispatch service. century old! I should be so embryo stage. They have received their official state charter and have held several on. She served ham, potato Primarily this organization is salad, baked beans, ice cream concerned with gaining new and cake. members and raising funds to

The most interesting feature this column or in a feature

sand traps and tees, etc. Quite a

raising is the collecting of all baked and decorated to was the birthday cake Marica article. resemble a golf course with

Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. WEEK is Mrs. Etta Harville of

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too. back home the Hunters stopped

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progressing forward. Five I have not been in touch with, is Jason Joseph Newson of Fred hundred dollars is being apyou can contact me at my and Mary Hage of 160 North propriated to put a person in the home...322-6735...and I will be Bombay. I guess the reason the Seminole County Sheriff's

accomplished through the combined efferts of our Police any financial detriment to Florida, Inc. is one of the newer An orchid should go to Marcia either department. The person

> services all of Seminole County Marica said she kids her and will link the various cities young!! Twelve members of I have been invited to take a the Lathan clan attended the tour of this system along with veritable feast that Marica put my husband, Councilman John Booth, and we are looking forward to this, I will let you know what I find out about this system in more detail either in

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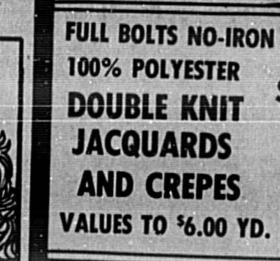
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while he was stationed in James H. Lathan had presented 81 North 3rd Street. Mrs. Germany and other places. He their son with the Lathan coat Harville is a very civic minded has retired from the military of arms. Those Lathans sure do person and is a credit to this and the Holzmans have come have wonderful imaginations. I city. She is the past president of

serving as secretary of the Planning and Zoning Board. She is always willing to help to my attention that there have Acting Fire Chief Irwin quote from one of her neighbors been five babies born in a three Hunter and his lovely wife, stated, "Etta is a very friendly month period. All the babies Beckie, recently returned from and charming woman, who is a were girls! The latest one is a trip North. The Hunters first good neighbor and excells in Victoria Rae born on July 29, went to New Bremen, Ohio, her ability to welcome weighing in at 8 lbs. She is the with their youngest daughter strangers and to make them aughter of Jonty and Robert Modelque to pick up their oldest feel at ease in the community.



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Real Estate .Commission Study Out

Herald Real Estate Writer Representative Vince Fechtel (R-Leesburg), a member of the Business Regulations Committee of the Florida House of Representatives, has notified The Herald that this committee, headed by House Majority Whip Robert C. Harnett (Coral Gables), does not intend to hold interim meetings to study the operations of the Florida Real Estate Commission

Fechtel said he had hopes the committee would hold such meetings to look into the problems faced by the Real Estate He wanted to set up local groups to examine the reports of

such committee findings. So, it appears that the Real Estate Commission is going to have to live with its limited operational funds until the 1974 session of the Legislature takes another look at the FREC's

Effective Jan. 1, real estate salesmen whose broker is a realtor may apply for membership in the National Association of Realtors. A salesperson who is an associate of a realtor and who is a member of the local board of realtors and makes application for membership in the National Association will be known as a realtor-associate. For example, the dues now paid by an associate cover his

membership in his local board of realtors and in the Florida Association of Realtors but it does not and will not cover his membership in the national association. The associate will have to pay dues to national for membership in that The national association anticipates that by this tir next year the national organization will be comprised of

some 90,000 plus realtors and about 420,000 realtor-

Shortly after last week's column concerning appraising rolled off the presses we were approached with the following question: "It is possible for an appraiser licensed in another state to appraise real estate in Florida even if he uses the services of a Florida appraiser to assist him?" The Florida Real Estate Commission, in the July edition

licensed or registered as a broker in another state. Brokers in Florida are permitted to cooperate and share commissions with foreign brokers so long as the foreign brokers do not come into Florida and perform any services set out in the Real Estate License Law requiring registration." The Florida Association of Realtors has announced that

of "The Florida Realtor" says "no. Not even if he was also

membership in the organization has reached a total of 25,000 ealtors and associates. Larry Condict of Orlando, chairman of FAR's statewide membership committee, says that it doesn't look like it's going to slow down.

On June 10, FAR's membership was pegged at 21,213 members. Exactly one year later the 25,000 figure was Homeowners are being warned by Federal Housing idministration that the government agency will not accept for loan purposes any house with spray coated gravel roofs. In other words, if you put your house on the market and a buyer desires to purchasing it with financing insured by the Federal Housing Administration, FHA will not insure that particular house if the home has a gravel roof which has been spray coated. FHA has determined that spray coating

coating, however, still allows water penetration.

treatments merely hide effects while at the same time

preventing the roof from "breathing" properly. Such

Sales UP, UP, UP, Multiple Listing Service Inc., a subsidiary of the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors, and in ; hich many South Seminole and several north Seminole Realtors are members, has announced that 1973 sales up to and including Aug. 17 there had been 3,864 properties sold through MLS for

a total of almost \$109 million. Sales for the week ending Aug. 14 totalled slightly more than \$3 million. Despite these all time records for the Multiple Listing Service, about \$5.25 million worth of property listed with MLS did not sell and the listings on these properties expires. To us it's altogether possible that these figures tell us that in light of the records being established by MLS the properties with expired listings must have been priced out of

the market by the various homeowners. With market conditions as they are right now properties must be priced right to sell. The government's announcement on Aug. 24 that interest rates on VA guaranteed and FHA insured mortgages had been raised to 8.50 per cent should revitalize the purchase of homes under VA and FHA. Of course, this is going to depend greatly on how stable the prime rate will remain and what this increase will do to the setting of discount points on new

When VA and FHA were clinging to an interest rate of 7.00 per cent discount fees jumped to as many as 11 points. When VA and FHA interest rates were raised about three weeks ago to 7.75 percent discount fees dropped but started a new rise and got as high as seven point before the second and final raise in interest rates were established by the govern-If discount fees drop considerably and will remain down

Discount fees murt be paid by the seller when VA and The law doesn't state that the seller must pay the discount fee but it does say that the buyer cannot pay a discount fee. Since the only other party involved in the sale is the seller it falls his lot to handle this expense related to the

You'll soon find out wher Tax Collector Troy Ray begins

progresses it's as good a time things you wish to keep (a snip Choose no-wax vinyls next as any to make an end-of- of carpeting, a sliver of paint). time you put down new hard summer resolution to breathe This plan will help you in surface floor covering. on the west new life into a second home. devising a redecorating plan Cushioned types add more Choose furniture that can tains, a mobile home in the Then after you've assembled function indoors as well as desert or a full-sized home just these items, devote your outdoors. It makes sense to outside the city, second homes energies and thoughts to a color have a second home flexible for have become a way of life for scheme. And do that by tossing entertaining and you need to

millions of Americans, in all the colors you must work buy less furniture. escaping the everyday with because of pieces you Consider a pool table that pressures of Monday through already have. Then working converts to a large dining table with these experiment with or a small game table that But for many second home adding one more favorite changes to a continental height residents, going to the country color-not two or three, but one. dining table. isn't quite as it might seem. Add more colors only until you Sofas that are sleepers of

fidentially reveal they dread You may find you already have sofas allow for more flexibility. their trek to the country too many colors. In that case It increases living space because the entire weekend is repeat the colors you have or because bedrooms can become spent vacuuming, waxing, just your favorite ones from a living space as well as dusting and washing. No those you have and emphasize sleeping space. them in your decorating. Others complain their second Remember color is the Folding or stacking chairs homes are, in reality, more most exciting and inexpensive extra dining chairs, borrow an

covering, the frayed bath from the everyday gray of the towels long since lost their city. Nature is flamboyant so hems and their color and the why not let her inspire your Arrange the furniture cozily around the fireplace for winter

two ingredients will be In planning a redecoration of door and provide soft slippers. celery, and season with salt and A - Exactly what kind of required-money and work- a second home help yourself out Encourage family and guests to pepper. Mix all ingredients we'll lightning rod should be used although one can be substituted and key everything to function. remove shoes. It is the and shape into thick hamburger and how it should be connected to a certain extent by the other. Think dual purpose. Select the Japanese custom and a grand patties. Cook in a small amount are tied in with the kind of ma-As a prerequisite to a face- durable, the fade resistant, and one for some ski lodges and of margarine. Your patties will terials used in the construction lifting job, here are some the soil resistant. Plan for a mountain areas. suggestions on the easiest, most place for everything. Think Antique in bright or soft crunchy vegetables. Added egg painless way for proceeding. vinyl, plastic laminate, wood, colors some of your wood 1. Decide and itemize what wicker, reed, bamboo, nylon furniture for a face-lifting job.

measure the sizes of the pieces home:



. . . A quiet, natural look (left) keeps a casual mood while quiltpatterned carpeting adds a colorful splash

next few weeks. How much of a pitch should there be so that

Q — I'll soon be putting down vinyl asbestos tiles in our din-Extension Home Economics ingroom. There is a radiator in

A - Removing the radiator market basket not long ago and is one way of dealing with the grumbled about the price tag, situation. Most persons, howanother shopper offered this ever, prefer to leave the radihelpful advice: "Chill that ator in place and fit the tiles steak to almost freezing, and around the legs. The way to do slice it paper thin. Stir fry it this is by carefully measuring over high heat very quickly exactly how the tile will fit around each leg. Using a piece peppers and onions. Simply the leg. With that as a pattern. season to suit your taste and cut a hole in the tile where the serve over fluffy rice." How leg will fit. Then cut a slit in glad I was for the practical the tile from the hole to the ap-

this is to stretch meat with low job is completed. calorie vegetables. To every pound of lean in the country and would like to ground beef add 2 eggs, 2 cups install a lightning rod. Can you however, without recognizing relaxed clothes we wear there. Add a shoe rack at the front of finely chopped onions and tell us how to do it? be moist, tender and full of of the house. It is wise, there-

As you search for ways to house have calcimine on them. extend the food dollar keep I understand I must remove the 2. In the case of furniture, your decorating of a second shades. Stitch up some new these well-known facts in mind. calcimine before painting. 1. Many Americans eat more 2. The general use of

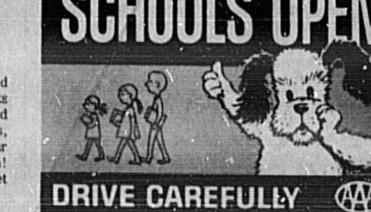
> 3. There are many good ter. sources of protein on the

Trash Cans

The National Paint and Coatings Association suggests you borrow from nature, and paint ivy, leaves, flowers, bushes, or even a tree on your plain, ugly outdoor trash can! The improvement in street scenery is amazing!

Ecological

helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Knowmarket that are less expensive Q - I expect to put up new How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, gutters around the house in the N.Y. 11743.)



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Real Estate

(Editor's Note: Inquiries concerning real estate, taxes, planning, zoning, etc., which you may have will be answered n the Question Box if you will submit your question to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Your letter must be signed. However, upon publication, only initials will be used.)

From time to time your real estate columns have used the term "purchase money mortgage." Would you explain to us what a "purchase money mortgage is?"-APW

The best way to understand what a purchase money mortgage is to remember that it's a mortgage which the seller of the property gets from the buyer for part payment for the property.

Let me explain: You have a house worth \$25,000. You owe \$20,000 on it. A buyer comes along but he doesn't have \$5,000 with which to buy it and assume your existing mortgage. But he does have \$2,000. So, you agree to take \$2,000 in each and a purchase money merigage for the remaining \$3,000. Please notice that you are not only the seller but also a

"lender" in that for all practical purposes you are lending him \$3,000. It can also be referred to as a purchase money second mortgage since a first mortgage in this case also

Do you believe that interest rates on mortgages will continue to increase?-Mrs. MCJ

Dear Mrs. MCJ: My opinion wouldn't be worth the newsprint this is printed

on, but I will tell you what I believe. I feel that mortgage rates will continue their upward spiral for a few more months and then start downward to a more

We live in a capitalistic society where the law of supply and demand under normal conditions established the costs of goods, supplies and services, including mortgage interest rates. Due to inflation and governmental attempts to control inflation and prices, the law has been "fractured" recently. But the "bones" will knit and the law of supply and demand will again regalate costs -- including mortgage interest rates.

what items usually appear on a buyer's closing statement? I'm interested to find out.-CGL

Briefly, items usually appearing on a buyer's closing statement include the purchase price, earnest money deposit, existing mortgage (if any), a second mortgage amount (if applicable), pro-rations of insurance, taxes, rent, interest in mortgages (if applicable), closing expenses such as attorney's fees (if applicable), documentary stamps, intangible tax on the mortgage, recording fees and brokerage fees (if applicable). Trust this will answer your question.

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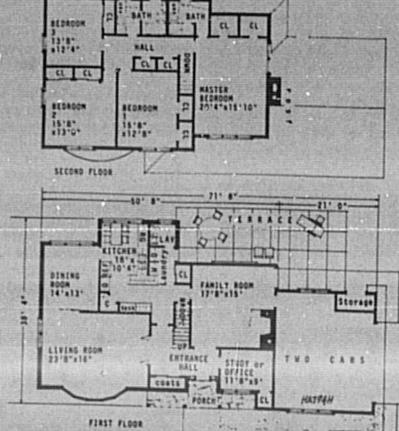
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were some new 90-year-old

W. J. Beal, then a young pro-fessor of botany, as a seed vi-

tality study. He said he wanted

Dr. Beal chose 50 seeds of 20

different kinds of plants. They

the mouths slanting downward

so water would not seep in.

Dr. Aleksander Kivilaan, con-

tinuing the experiment, re-lated: "The original plan was

to dig up a bottle every five

uing experiment at the nation's

The seeds, where dug up,

yielded only one species of

"In 1960 three species germiated," Kivilaan said, adding

that it was not unexpected that

moth mullein was the only one

indicating they might nearing

In addition to life-length, the systems deeply.

#### Crop Reporting Board Agricultural 'Catchall'

estimates for about 150 crops, input in the final estimates. but also 50 livestock items, and Security measures are imneath the campus. The next periment started in 1879 by Dr. anniversary of Dr. Beal's ex-

specialists and State statistical

Treat sugar peas as you do In all about 550 reports from cotton. Doors are locked, any others. Plant them in early the Washington D.C. windows sealed, phones spring, one to two inches deep headquarters and over 10,000 disconnected during the and pick them when the pods from the 44 field offices are meeting. After the estimates begin to bulge. Remove strings assued annually. The Florida are set, the Secretary of before freezing. You may eat office of the Crop and Livestock Agriculture, or his represenheadquartered in Orlando. There is no scientific basis

for claims that garlic is a good insect repellent. But, one plant expert told us, there may be formation supplied through announced times so that the same degree of control you would get by not doing anything and, "it is difficult to arother times personal contacts

surveys or producers. In some cases, the surveys are by mail, other times personal contacts surveys of producers. In some everyone has equal access to A prayer plant needs moist certain geographic areas, and soil but don't allow water to those selected from master lists years and germinate the seed.
However, in 1920, the interval was changed to 10 years to prolong the study." The project is believed to be the oldest continuous family to the study. The project is the p

> If anthracnose has hit your recommendation for each sycamore trees, especially for State, which along with the a few years in a row, consult a State Statistician's explanation professional tree man. The disordisting the ease turns leaves brown rapidly estimate such as weather, as they emerge from bud, and disease and labor is sent to from the crown. The disease is especially harmful to newly es- speculative are held in a locked tablished trees or large mature mail box until report day. trees. Fertilize specimen trees The Board, consisting of the as soon as possible and, in the chairman and six members event of drought, water root representing commodity

By FRANK J. JASA offices, determines the official state and national estimates. County Agricultural Agent The title "Crop Reporting Board change with each report old seeds were studied to determine if exposure to 90 years of Roard" doesn't begin to tell the to belonce regional influences natural soil radiation had any story. The Board not only and assure that statisticians effect on their genetic structure provides producers and others with first-hand knowledge from

> poultry, fertilizer, feed, seed, posed on the Board when it bees, prices paid and received, meets to determine estimates grain stocks, mink, naval on speculative crops traded on stores, farm labor and wages. the futures market-corn, Reporting Service is tative, enters the lock-up area

gas to the supply house which

his Sundays are taken up by

If he had let a plumber do it is about a half hour from the

selfers. It might be a simple ing up a new washing machine job like installing a new seat, he remarked. One man bought the couldn't turn them down, he

about \$50 worth of tools and in says, especially since he the end he cracked the porce. "doesn't want to see anybody

lain fixture and had to have a go without water." And lots of complete new installation. gobs involve situations where

Another man decided to do the water must be turned off.

what should be one of the sim- In the true sense of his pro-

plest jobs — installing a new fession, Dom is an emergency ball fitting inside the water worker, which many plumbers

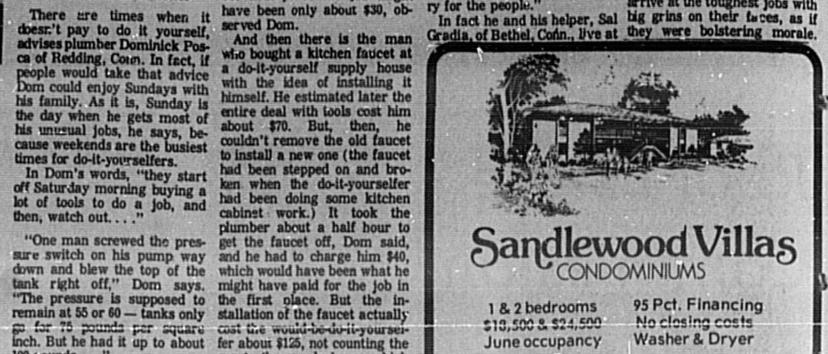
closet. He broke the section of the pipe that goes into the wall and thereby ran up an \$80 bill. Worker, which many plumbers are not, these days. His boss, Trygve Hanson, has told him the will not take any more Sun-

in the first place the job would man's town.

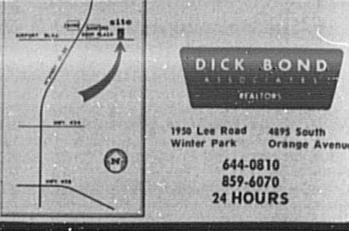
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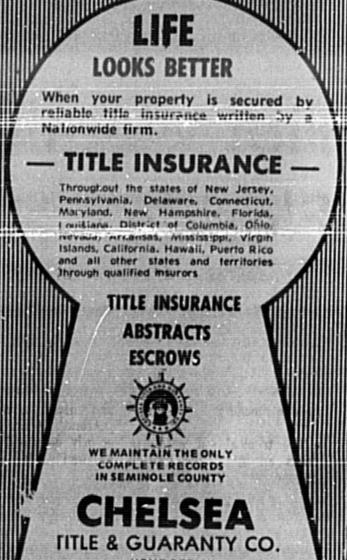
By VIVIAN BROWN

If he had called a plumber in day jobs if Dom says the word least a half hour away from But Dom continues to "feel sor- their jobs in Wilton, but they arrive at the toughest jobs with have been only about \$30, ob-



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their fragrance may be ab- home.

colorful, sometimes exotic and tribute to the attractiveness of a Positively dangerous.





BEWARE OF THESE BEAUTIES . Calla lily (upper left), castor beans (upper right), Philodendron (lower left) and oleander which is popular in this area

chinch bugs. Either insect in the leaf, thus causing little action unless you get out your

period of time, especially when appears to show up almost When you have proved that

the grass is under stress from overnight. Leaves are notched webworms are the problem,

The tropical sod webworm severly damaged during hot, are the recommended in-

feeds on all of the Florida dry weather it may be killed. secticides. Spraying every 3 or

small brown moths but the To check the lawn for web- may be necessary.

large numbers can ruin a large visible damage. When the flashlight.

section of lawn in a very short worms reach maturity damage

damaging stage is the larvae worms, closely observe the

Hot Weather 'Visitors' Plague

Florida's Harried Lawngrasses

not weather brings two un- they can't bite out pieces of the worms rest at the soil line pest of St. Augustine grass. It is

and chewed to a ragged ap-pearance. When the grass is mediately. Sevin or diazinon

lawns-sod webworms and away the outer layer of cells of night so you won't see them in Florida lawn grasses.

The toxic effect of plants in poinsettias, sweet peas and There are antidotes, but the the garden vary widely. With many, many others. some species, only parts of the plant are poisonous, such as the stalks, the seed pods or the leaves. With others, the war-

ning applies to the entire plant.

In some cases, taken in-

ternally, the plant can cause

from mild to extreme nausea.

Others are capable of causing skin irritation, if in contact long enough with the flesh. So the moral of this story is: Don't eat your flowers. Or

children like to nibble on green learn to appreciate nature's growing things, and are not bounty with due respect and aware of the dangers. I can remember stories of life, even yours."

chewing on alfalfa stalks, safety, including: some other variety of nature's unknown plant. creations. The same impulse -Eat only properly prepared The combination is sweet garden in the city.

"nice guys" and the "Bad prepared from nature as a guys" growing in his or her medicine or tea. rules of this chance tasting borhood.

Among some of the more on children. widely used in flower gardens list of poisonous plants posted in

are, believe it or not, poisonous. hyacinth, hydrangea, iris, to resist. Then what do you do?

type of antidote varies with the kind of plant consumed. Even more surprising, parts In any case of a sudden and of edible fruits and vegetables severe reaction, of course, you have been found to be toxic, such as apricot kernels, peach seeds, the blades of rhubarb, the sprouts of potatoes and the with small children should

This is not to suggest that pyracantha, eugenia and natal anyone should deny themselves plum. Jellies and preserves can the beauty of nature's plants, be made from the berries of But, warns the San Diego,

Most people don't. But often Center, "every one of us must common sense. It may save a country boys and girls down on The center offers recom-

still lives among the young who foods from well-known sources. nectar and mildly pungent. The may have access only to a yard -Never chew on jewelry pea-like seeds make a good gardener be well aware of the -Never use anything

yard. Even more important, -Learn to identify the interest. impress upon the children the poisonous plants in your neigh--Firmly impress these rules

common poisonous plants Most nurseries also keep a

and landscaping are azaleas, their establishment.

bird of paradise, bottle brush, Suppose, however, you houseplants, dieffenbachia or garden calla lilie We're referring to the flowers buttercups, calla lilies, daf- discover the temptation to the so-called 'dumb cane,' and "The calla lily bulb is toxic and and shrubs in your garden. fodils, delphinium, dief- nibble has been more than philodendron, and a large the flower can cause burning in

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the farm who habitually were mendations on general rules for wiches and salads," he

spur of the flower and nibble.

And, would you believe it, you

eat. Or so says John A. Wott,

Poison Information Center brought us up to date on current

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If that is so, then who is using the hundreds of thousands of hand saws sold every year?

Using it improperly, such as for cutting through nails, will the discovers that he had forgotten to allow for the width of the control of hand saws sold every year?

lawngrasses. The adults are

Easy and successful sawing depends to a large degree on the angle at which the saw is held. For ordinary cross cutting - that is, cutting across the grain of the wood - the saw should be held at a 45-degree angle between the handle and the table or other support for the wood. To start the cut, the saw should be drawn back until there is a tiny notch in the wood. Cutting then proceeds in ion. Keep a close eye on the twisting the handle very slightly and continuing the cut-

ting will bring it back to where Always saw with a smooth, rhythmic stroke whether you are cross cutting or rip sawing. with the grain — is necessary very seldom with ordinary work around the house. That's why a cross cut saw is generally used. A rip saw, which gencrally has less points to the inch, is required only if you plan to do a considerable points to the inch, a rip saw has teeth shaped like chisels, whereas a cross cut saw's teeth

sides holding the saw at a cor- ened, then make your decision. rect angle which effect the re- Inexperienced users of hand

of hand saws sold every year? have it sharpened profes. cut. The idea, therefore, is to The truth is that no well- sionally or get a new saw. cut along the line but on the stocked home workshop is with- Sharpening it yourself requires out at least one hand saw. And a certain amount of skill and with good reason. There are should not be attempted withmany situations where it is out the necessary knowledge more practical to pick up a and equipment. As to whether thin cross cut saw with very hand saw for a project than to you should have it sharpened fine teeth, stiffened by a thick call on an electric saw. Un- professionally or buy a new back. There are many other

fortunately, because it is such a saw, you should buy a new saw types of hand saws for special-if it was cheap when purten misused, producing wear chased. If it's a good saw, find and tear on both the saw and cut the cost of having it sharp-web saws.

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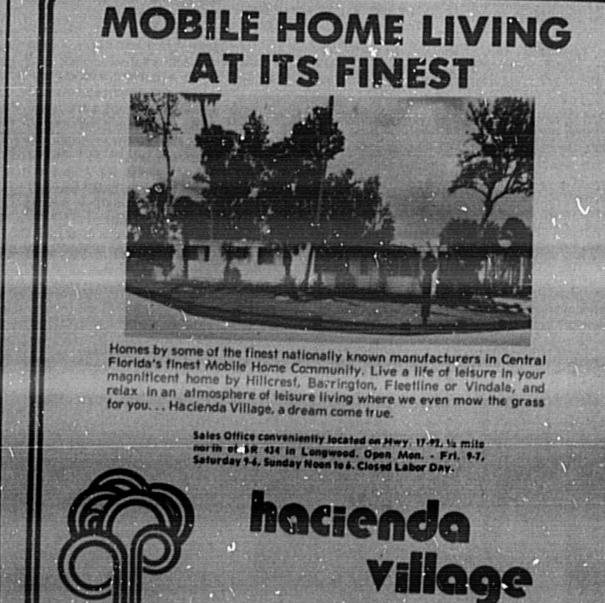
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Chinch bugs suck the plant seen crawling over sidewalks. juices from the grass which If you can't see the bugs try results in irregular yellowish to the coffee can technique. Cut brownish patches in the lawn. both ends out of a large coffee Injured areas are often first can and sharpen one edge so it noticed along edges of lawns can be pushed two or three and particularly during dry inches into the soil at the edge of the yellowish area of grass. Fill the can with water and are only about the size of a the bugs float to the surface. pinhead and are bright red with Check several areas around the which are small, greenish grass in the off-color areas. The other troublesome a white band across the back.





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Earl L. Boyles & wf Margaret 57 Longdale s-d \$100. K., S 127.50' of Lot 16 Rev. Plat Caroline Bilotta to Robert A Loraine to Frank M. Hathaway D., Beg. 600' W of NE cor. of Sheoah, SEC 3 \$27,800. of Orienta Gdns, \$72,500. Van Kay & wf Hedwig R., N & Wf. Ruth, 1/2 int: S 264' of Govt NE1/4 of SW1/4 SEC 27-21-31, run Robert Reiche, Inc to Michael Bako Constr. Crp to Lewis Freemen, trustee, Lt. 4 Blk M Townsite No. Chuluota, \$7,300. Aylesbury Homes Crp to 161.22' of Lt 13 Blk B Bretton Lt 2 Sec 25-20-30, less part etc., W 160' S 178.2 etc., \$22,500. M Pajak & Wf Nina, Lt. 9 Blk B. Charles A. Mergan & wf Shirley Woods, \$36,000. \$100. Bobby Tanner & Wf Kathleen Knollwood thrid L., Lt 17 Blk B San Sebastian Thomas T Tuck Inc to Henry Charles Niblack & Wf, Lucille to Morris Rubelow & Wf Tess, Amended Plat \$57,500.

L&D Properties Inc. to Blk C Lake Harney Acrettes, Wf Frances Lt 166 OP Swope Vista in SEC 22-21-32 \$4,500. Entr., Inc. Lts 25-6 Blk 25 Columbia Equities Crp, Lts 8 9 \$2,500.

10 11 & 12 Blk 4, Rosalind Hts., Henry W. Thayer & wf Betty \$15,000. (QCD) James Belcher & 4 Bl C Lake Harney Acrettes. to Robert C. Ayers, Sr., Lts 167- & W 10' of 21 Blk D, Maine Addn C Pitts & Wf Eugenia, Lt 12 Connie to Connie Jo Belcher, Lt \$12,500. Greater Castr. to Richard L. Evans, exec. will of Frank Wesley L. Burks Hb. to & Robt. Ivey, sgl to Craig A Fred E. Salter & Wf Mally to

Greater Constr. to Geo. A. Substantial Farms etc., 118.38 C H Johnson Constr. to Knox Prop to John T. Collins Walter A. Stahil & Wf Jane, Lt. Wf Opal, Lt. 9 Rlk J Spring 25 Blk C Sweetwater Oaks Pfeil & Wf. Florence Lt 9 Blk T acres m-1 \$354,800. Jeannie Homes Iac., Lt 13 Blk L & Wf Opal, Lt. 9 Blk J Spring 25 Blk C Sweetwater Oaks The Woodlands Sec. 3, \$44,000. (QCD) Constantine Hilchuk Sec 5 Spring Lake Hills, \$12,000. Valley Farms SEC 8 \$29,000. \$61,000. Larry J. Brower & Wf. Carol to Va. J. Hilchuk, that part of Edw. C. Mancil & Wf. Maria Louise Gibson form. Lott to Lawrence Copley & Wf Engleberg & wf Stephanie R., North Orl. Ranches Sec 7, to Frederick C. Hull & Wf. Mary Lts 4 5 & 6 etc., Blk D, Tract 14, to Carl F. Hippelheuser & WF. Curtis Arline & Sarah, Lts 11 & Shirley to James L Pacey & Wf Lt 438 Forest Brook 5th Sec, \$4,000. L., Lt 5 Blk H The Woodlands,

Townsite of North Chuluota, Nancy to Richard C. Lawrence NE14 Sec 22-21-32 etc., aka Hollow 1st Addn., \$53,900. Allen Clark & Wf June M., Lt 6 Washington Oaks SEC. 2 Repl., \$21,300. Jr. & Wf. Va. Lts 48 & 49 Blk A Tract 256 Chula Vista Sec. 22-31- Mid Fla Ltd. tr. to Wm. O. Blk E, Ravenna Pk SEC. Loch \$17,600. Mobile Manor, Second Sec., 32 mtg. \$4,500.

Form. Patterson to Wm. O.

Patterson, Lt 12 Blk 8, Repl. of Sylvan \$13,000.

Reardon & Wf Margaret J., Lt 16 Blk H Camelot s-d Un. 2,

Loretta, S 150' (less rd) of E 1/2 of Lt 15 & S 150' of 16 Blk 12 Margaret to Donald R Hilt Jr & Blk H Spring Lk Hills, Sec 3, \$100. wf Seretha A Lt 96 Lake Sylvan \$61,500. Joseph Fonzo & Wi Emma to Matilda Bentley, sgl to Forrest Sapp to Maureen A laymond Durando & Wf. M. Dianne, Lt 2 Blk A Charter

Harry J. Titshaw Sr. & Wf. Lockhart s-d \$2,000. Jane to Pinlie Herring, Lt 22 June Realty Crp to Jaymor Alk 4 Dameron Add, \$3,500.

Edw. J. Knittle & wf. Helen to Sebastian Hts. \$5,500. Jehn H. Carmichael, Lts 15 & 16

Joseph Downey & wf Exic to

Blk D, tr. 53, Sanlando Springs.

Irving C Wallace, sgl. Lt 67

Orange Villa \$100.

D. Jordan & Wf Ann Lt 18 Blk C.

Tier 6, Sanford, E. R. Traffords

Lt. 440 Forest Brook Fifth Sec., \$25,500.

Blk D, tr. 53, Sanlando Springs.

First Jones & Wf. Allie to James May & Wf. Orpha N 50'

of W 180' of NW4 of Sec 15-21-29, \$100.

SWA of Sec 15-21-29, \$100.

Orange Villa \$100.

Alfred W Hudson & wf Ada to Thomas C Small Jr & wf Melody H. Lt 6 & N 36' of 7 Swall Greater Censtr. Crp to Vina Blk 12,200.

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Orange Villa \$100.

Alfred W Hudson & wf Ada to Thomas C Small Jr & wf Woodmere Pk Second Repl. Wf Melody H. Lt 6 & N 36' of 7 Edelmiro Arencibia & Gloria Blk 12 Wymewood \$14,000

M. to Peter Celestino Roque & Woodlands Sec. 4, \$42,800.

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Greater Constr. to Joseph J. \$32,000. SW14 of Sec 15-21-29, \$100.

Lewis Roberson & Wf. Joann R. Polvesino & wf Va. Ann Ltv Jeanne A. Lt 14 Bik D. Sunland Sec. 4, \$42,800.

Jeanne A. Lt 14 Bik D. Sunland Addn, CB \$18,000.

Est., \$18,500.

A. Lee Price & wf Usb. & A. Lee Price & wf Usb. & Shores \$30,800.

Globert C. Pelham & Wf. Emile Shure & Wf. Hallia in Shores \$30,800.

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Robert B. Johnston Jr., Lts A, Slopes, \$29,000.

Sidorowicz & wf Anne, Lt & Bik B. Sterling Pk. Ur., 1, Lk. Hills, Sec. 2, \$74,000.

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Sidorowicz & wf Anne, Lt & Bik B

Helen L. Lt 20 Quail Pond E. Washington & Hb Leroy to Const Co Inc, Lt 34 (less E 5') & Lts. 25 & 26 Blk 28 Crystal Lake Paul T. Davis III, Lt 67 Henry C. Boly & wf Jennie M., Arden Hts., 1st Adn, \$43,000 Wilco Constr. to Donald Dixie, \$1,500.

Kenneth R. Conklin & Wf. Faye, Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to Bob \$36,500. less S 5 acres & N 130' Fla Land Bern & Wf. Fern Lt 359 Spring \$48,500. Colon, Co Ltd. W. Beardall Map Oaks Un. III, \$35,200.

A record \$216,734.138 in real properties have changed hands in Seminole County January 1, 1973 through Aug. 24. Activity is up 20 per cent over the same period one

year ago. For the week real estate conveyance with total value of \$6,839,750 have been transfered

in ownership. Douglas H. Johnson & wf Bel-Aire Homes Inc to Riachrd W. Benton & Wf. Janet Margaret to Sherman A. Boyer Douglas Marshal & wf Maureen Lt 347 Spring Oaks Un. III,

Randal Ray Kirchner & wf Mark S Dowell & wf Dee Ann Preston L. Taylor & Wf. to David V Rice & wf Linda, Lt 5 North Orl. Terr., SEC 6 Un. 1 Edwards & Leo S. Edwards, Lt Grange Prop Inc to Richard Spring Oaks Un. IV, \$36,000. Melody to Elsie S. Menendez, Lt to Betty S. Morton, Lt 138 Patricia Lt 532 Springg Oaks 21 Blk A Summerset North Sec Queens Mirror So. Repl Addn Un. III, \$31,860.

wf Carol W., Lt 10 Blk I, Sum- (less E 12.53') & E 25.53' of 17 Oaks Un. III, \$31,300. Three D Homes Inc to Marvin Palms Springs Sec., \$36,000. Mary L. to geo. J. Malloy & Wf. Hattaway, trustee, Lt 13 Blk C Elmer Levie & Wf. Janet to

Anthony M. Speranzo & wf. A. Fox & wf Joan M., Lt 4 Blk B Charles D. Norris & wf Jane Charlotte Lt 7 Blk M The San Sebastian Hts., Un. 2, to H.F. White & Bruce Lts 16 & Woodlands, Sec. 2, \$47,900. 17 Blk C, Bear Lk Hts. \$9,000. Elmer Levie & Wf. Janet to & Wf Rosemary, Lt. 8 Mineral June Realty Crp to Jaymor Commi, Bk Wp, adm. est Robt B Arnold & wf Inda J., Lt Serings Dt Third Addn \$15,000

16-20-30 less part \$6,400. North Orl. Terr., Sec 2 Unit 1, 110' etc \$45,000. Lt 2 Blk C The Meadows Un. No. of Park Ave & S of Oviedo Br. Carlo Mayer & wf Anne to \$\$39,000. Geo. A Blount Jr & wf Barbara Bako Constr. to A. Michael

Skirvin & wf Beatrice N 125' of S Anthony Pascocello, Trustee,

Trim Tie Inc. to Richard J.

Forest Brook Un. 5, \$34,900.

W. Thayer & wf Betty J., Lt 4 to Pancrazio F. Archdiacono & Lt 14 Blk 3 Propsed Plat Chula Martha K Garrison to Schraw

Land Co Plat Balck Hammock, to Wm H Long & wf Edith L, L4 Charles Niblack & Wf. Lucille S 150' of: E 30' of Lt. 19, all of 20 Hi-Lo Corp., Inc. to Mckenzie 17, O P Swope Land Co Plat Blk Lw \$32,000. Claire P Evans, John & Wm. Hammock 27109, \$90,000.

Sylvia Lt 6 Blk L The 12 Assessors Map of Lts 54 & 55 Carol, Lts 2 3 & 4 Blk Q \$33,900. John P Bates & wf Pearl to Woodlands Sec 2, \$42,500. Blk A., M. M. Smiths s-d \$100. Longwood Park \$5,600. Wallace L Slater & wf Shelby J., Walter R. Johnson & Wf Lillie Bell Merthe James F Meek, sgl to A. Wm. S. Glendening & wf Itala \$100. Lts 20-32 incl 1st Addn Lk Ellinor to Joseph W. Ferrara & (married) to Oscar E Merthie & Richard Boesch & Juliana M., B., Lt 3A, Blk B Spring Valley Donald Pratt & wf Evelyn to Wr. Patricia Lt 23 Blk B Wf Lillie Bell S 120' of N 256' of Lt 8 Blk 4 North Orl Fifth Addn Farms Sec 10. \$99,500. Evelyn M MacLellan, form. Carriage Hill Un. 4, \$25,500. Lt 16 Robinsons Survey Addn., \$17,300. Rochow to John D Gwinnup & FJF Entr., Inc to Gerald Sanf. \$100. wf Jo Ellen Beg SE cor NE34 of Mazzie & Wf. Janet Lt 58 sleepy WW Horne & Wf Ruth. to Von McNell & Wf Hildn, Lt 13 Blk B. 42 Blk E Woodmere Park Sec. \$38,500.

Simmons & Wf. Sara D., con- Arbor, \$20,967 Bottenfield & Wf. Linda Lt 3 Blk Sanlando \$27,500.

Robt. B. Stoddard & Wf. Sans Souci, Oviedo \$35,900. C H johnson Constr. to Julio S 20' of Lt. B, Dodd, Lord & \$100.

Willie C. Miller, Lts 18 & 29 Lt 35 (less part) etc Blk A Brantley Hall Est., \$15,800.

Hi-Lo Corp Inc to Cecil E mayer & wf viol Lts. 3 & 4 Un. 2, \$36,900.

Louis J Stubbs & wf Spring Lk Hills, SEC 3 \$10,500. 2, \$38,700. Lake Harriet Est., \$25,000. Wf Diana K. Lt 8 Blk D. SW4 of SE4 of NE4 of Sec 33- (QCD) Geo B. Herndon to Stone, condom. Res. Unit 10, E Everette Huskey, Trustee Oakland shores \$54,000. 21-32, \$3,900.

Rainey H Cooper & wf Wilco Constr. to Herbert L. Ben Ward Agey Inc to James Hanzman & wf Janice G., Lt 884 A. Wm. Forness Jr & wf Kathryn to Sammie W Sampson Neals & Wf Mary Lt 2 Blk G. F. Wester Jr & wf Mary D., S Spring Caks Un. IV, \$37,500. Ucola to Thomas A Winters & & wf Martha J Lt 5 unrec. plat Lynwood Rev., \$28,200. Wm. Main & wf Terese G., Lt 10 Blk A Sweetwater Oaks SEC 3 Anna M. Brandt, wid of \$32,300. Blk B Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 4 \$71,800.

Blk G Spring Lk Hills Un. 3 \$26,100.

Howell Branch Land Co. to Eleanor to James R. Peck & Wf Roberta to Jessie J. Sapp & wf Bel-Aire Homes Inc to Blk G Lynwood Rev., \$28,700. 38 Howell Est. s-d repl Un. 1

John P Fredley & wf Marilyn to Larry H Homer & wf Karen Lowry & Wf Beverly J., Lt. 9 patrick to Walter E. Fitz- 18 English Woods 1st Addn, His., Sec. 2, \$32,300. L., Lt 209 O P Swope Land Co Orl Terr., SEC 4 Unit 1 \$26,200. patrick, Lt 26 & N 36' of 27 \$50,000. Plat Black Hammock \$24,900.

Fourth Sec. \$100. Anthony Pascocello & Wf Trexler & Wf Bonniejean, Lt 10 Addn Glen Arden Hts., \$49,000. Sylvan Est., \$100. Rosa to Fredco Entr., Inc., Lt 9 Blk B Sweetwate Oaks, SEC 4B, Elmer S. Levie & wf Janet to Vladimir Lacht to Selma Frank W Podolski, Lt. 19 Blk B

Corp., Lt 9 Parcel A Paradise Constr. Co Lt 10 Blk B. Davis & or Bertha L., N 240' of McQuillan & wf Madaline, Lt 2 E., Lts 51 & 54 Holliday Bear Lk Pt. Fourth SEC., \$3,000. Sweetwater Oaks, SEC. 4B W 215' of NW14 of NW14 of SE14 Blk G Sweetwater Oaks Sec 2, s-d, \$6,000. (QCD) Cheryl A Printz to \$14,900. John Steven Printz, Lt 9 Blk D David B Litzkow & Wf Ruth Clark & hb Ralph to The Jack W. Reynolds & wf Jo Margaret to Edw S Balcerzak &

Summerset No. SEC 4 \$100. Kathryu to Donald J Pelletier & WHS Corp., Beg at stake 459.1' Ann to Andrew D. Mehall & wf wf Lottie, Lt 5 Blk D W. Leslie to Timothy Elder & wf Winsor Manor 1st Addn, \$50,000. David L. Gundling & Wf Wi Ceilie East 74.32' of Lt 9 & W E of stake marking SE cor of Janice, Lt 13 Blk B Sweetwater Altamonte Hts., Sec 1, \$17,400. Earnest H. Allbert & Wf. Wf Sharon D. Lt. 25 Sleepy Sec. \$27,000. Dev. Entr., Inc., to Angelo Longwood, \$14,000. Donald Ketron & Wf Gladys Charles Guisto & Wf Sadie, Devco Orl Inc. to James T. mick III & wf La Donna, Lt 26 & \$16,900.

John C. Cutcher Jr. & Wf. to Kenneth T. Ford & Wf Mary condom. Residence Un. No. 9, Johnson & wf June, Lt 21 Blk H N 36' of 27 Milton Pk, \$34,900. Bill Bilyeu & wf Edith to Bobby Tanner & Wf Kathleen Knollwood thrid Addn.

> Sel-Dale Bldrs Inc. to Joseph Sanlando Sub. Beautiful Sidorowicz & Wf Stella, N 125' of Sanford SEC. \$100. James Mc Cullar & Wf Sheila \$44,000.

& SE'lv of RR \$100.

Dunn & Wf. Marian M., Lt 28 Evans dec'd etc., trustees to Elaine M. Burks Wf. Cfwesley Monroe & Wf Sharyn Lts 6 & 7 Jack Wesley Fox & Wf Berdie Blk Q, The Woodlands Sec 4, Fice Points, Ltd., Lots 1 2 3 4 13 L. Lt 37 South Pinecrest, Third Blk H, Sanlando Springs Tr. 15, M. Lt 19 Blk 17 No. Orl \$18,900.

Hallmark Constr. to Ronald J Pedro Borges & wf Amanda, Lt Map of St. Gertrude Addn,

Hallmark Constr. to Ike Elfriede to John W. Munford Jr Sec., Meredith Manor, \$3,000. Jay & Bergman & wf Linda to dom Unit 550, Village Wind- Forrest Greene, Inc. to Cullen & Wf Helen Lt 1 Blk B. & wf Dorothy, Lt 16 Blk B Little Jorge Gernandez Est., & wf Lawrence W Fulghum & wf Charles C Craig & wf Eliz., Lt 28 meadows No. 4, \$32,000. Gcrard Diem (Married Lts 21 & Washington Oaks SEC. 2 Wekiwa Est., No. 1, \$25,000. Esperanza to Oswaldo G Mary to Geo. E. Buttermore Jr.

Artemas McCoy & wf H. Gonzalez 9 Wf. Marie, Lt 8 Dean's Survey of SEC 31-19-31, Evers Entr., Inc. to Erwin Francis M., Lt 112 Myrtle Lk Midway, \$4,000. Lampert & Wf Eva M., Lt 57 Hills s-d, \$2,000. Fla. Land Co. to Ronald T. Hidden Harbor \$52,500.

Maureen Sapp, exec est Counts & Wi Sandra L., Lts 2 & 3 Wilco Constr. to John A. Shirley to Rodger E. Boston & Sherwood Jr. & wf Sally W., W A Sweetwater Oaks Sec. 6, Jimmie L. Ferguson & wi Sapp, Phillip T. Sapp, Tressa V Yvonne, Lts 15 & 16 Blk 4 Dunn, Jerald C Sapp & Rooney Dunn, Jerald C Sapp & Rooney Sandra to Thomas R Thomas & P., Robert S. Griffith Jr. & Wi J. McCloskey & wf Betty L., Lt 9 A Webb & wf Beverly J. & C Sweetwater Oaks Se. 6, Blk U The Woodlands Sec 3, George Ges C St Laurent, \$13,000. Blk N North Orl Ranches SEC 7 Jones Jr. & Wf Linda, Lt 21 Blk wf Linda D., Lt 21 Sunny Slopes, 100' of S 130' of E 504.17' of SW14 \$13,900.

Stella to Iver C. Steele & WI. Duane S. Hardesty, N½ of Lt 3 A Country Club Manor Un. 2

Barbara to Jesse H. Vogenitz & Com Bank-Apop. to Leonard H. Miller & Sons Orl Inc. to

Seber & wf Susan, Lt 41 Blk G.

Wf Sandra Lt 108 Lynwood Relin, Lt 27 Hidden Harbour s
David L. Gundling & wf Marie, Gazel Adams & wf Mary to No. Orl Terr., Sec 5 Un. 1,

Reginald T. Stanton & Wf. Mark Bldrs Inc. to Geo. B. Neverton, N 12.5 ft of Lt 7, all of James Crews & Wf Billa to Wm. R. Marable & wf Judith Russell E. Crape & wf Lts 104 & 105 Sanford Celery Doris to Susan K. Barrett, Lt 19 Holdridge & Wf. Reatrice, Lt 20 8 & 9 less N 25' Blk 2 Entz- Palph L. Crawford & Wf Sandra G. to James W. Taylor & wf Patricia to Gary P. Kreider & Delta, \$100. Blk A Carriage Hill n. 1, \$34,500. Blk G North Orl. Terr., Sec 4 minger Addn no.1 \$37,300. Lt. 108 Lynwood \$30,200. Jane F., Lt 9 Highridge Addn wf Nora, Lt 25 Blk 5 Weathers- Donald J Pennington & wf E. Everette Huskey, trustee James Cres & Wf Billa to Glen Arden Hts., \$44,000. Beatrice to Xen Z. Beeler & Wf. Agmt Deed, Rosa Lee & ind. & wf Suzanne to Einheit Ralph L. Crawford & Wf Helen, (QCD) Sandra B. Davis to Equitable Life Assur Soc. to Eleanor I, Lt 15 Blk F Glen

Winter Homes s-d \$12,500. Highland Pines Un. 2, \$100. Lake Orienta Hills Ronald Freed & wf Pauline to Grace I Wilkins, wid to Grace (QCD) Sandra Judd form. Un. 2, \$31,000. Rogers & Wf. Eugenia, Lt 5 Blk Bel-Air Homes, Inc to John L. Grange Prop., Inc. to I Wilkins, wid & Frank E Jones to Dennis Jones, Lt 35 Cam Corp to Joseph A. Ber- Lt. 303 Spring Oaks Un. 2, Russell & Wf. Marilyn Lt 516 Channing L. Orr & wf Joan I., Wilkins, Lt 17 Blk J. Mobile Oakmont s-d, \$100. Kenneth R. Conklin Constr. to Spring Oaks Un. III, \$32,800. Lt 866 Spring Oaks Un. IV, Manor, sec & Lt 18 Blk J. \$100. (QCD) Tarmo Laete & Dennis Blk D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 2, Daniel W Gallo & wf Nancy to 6 Blk G, West Altamonte Hts., Lt 93 Apple Valley Un. 3 \$3,633. Williams & Wf Rhoda Lt 354 Robt J Vilece & wf Carmen to Frank E. Wilkins, sgl & Grace Lt 35 Oak Mount s-d, \$100. (QCD) Mary M. Lumpkin & Lt. 48 Woodcrest Un. 1 \$31,500. Rose Lenear, wid etal to Spring Oaks Un. III, \$34,700. Robt G Neuman & wf Terry A L, wid., S 75' of N 225' of N12 of Condev Corp to F. J. Seltzer & hb Joe to Central Fla. Council, Donald E Stevens & wf Harold Lyles & wf. Jean, Lt 82 Bel-Aire Homes Inc to Joseph Lt 17 Blk A The Meadows Un. 1 SEC 16-17-25 less E 5040 \$100. wf Linda L., Lt 16 & S 25' of 17 & Boy Scouts of Amer., W/1 of Minnie to Jerome H Johns Jr &

Larson Constr., Inc to Jayde E 38.41' of L. 15 Elk C Brantley NW4 of NW4 (less S 3 ch.) Sec wf Jeanette, Lt 17 Blk F Glen Frank A Deare & wf Naomi to Builders Inc., Lts 85 86 88 & 89 Hall Est., \$52,900. Bel-Aire Homes. Inc to Amos H Barr Jr & wf Wilma J. Brookhollow s-d \$38,000. JBM Constr. Crp to James (QCD) Wm. Herndon & wf Lester Henson & wf Anna to Blk 4, B Drews 1st Addn Black Marilyn Ruth Cover & Hb. Rich. Caldwell Jr. & wf Jo Ann, Catherine to Centr. Fla Council John I Poel I wf Eliz. Lts 13 & 14 John to Marion W. Stauden- Lt 27 Blk A. San Sebastian Hts., Boys Scouts Amer., W44 of Blk 4 Lakeview I.k Mary

Ballard & wf Jeanne Lt 15 Neal's Bay Point \$24,000. Three D. Homes Inc. to 12-20-29, 81/2 acres, \$1,200. O Owen Crawford & wf Eileen English Woods first addn Ovidio A. Mendez & Wf Celia Donald Owen & wf Shirley J., Lt (QCD) O. P. Herndon Jr & wf to Geo. C. Walls & wf Virginia to Rose Gelb, Lt 13 Blk G. 16 Blk B San Sebastian Hts., Un. Jean to Central Fla Council, S., N 80' of Lt 9, Blk A, English Thomas H. Everhart & Wf James W. Swan & wf Etta to of NW4 (less S 3 ch.) Sec 12-20- Dev. Entr., Inc. to Ros wf Miriam Lt 166 & S 8' of 167 Donna to Frank D. Pandolfi & Rev. Fabian-G. Gimeno, S½ of 29, \$1,200.

Central Fla Council, Boy Scouts Sheoah, condom., Sec. 1 etc to Evers Entr., Inc., Lt 17 Wilco Constr. to Austin A J. B. Sayior & wf Isabella to of Amer., W14 of NW1/2 of NW1/2 \$19,900. (less S 25') & Lt 18 (less N adler & Wf Vernosa M., t 11 Blk Peter Zalewski & wf Ruth, Lt 3 (less S 3 ch.) Sec 12-20-29, Jerry S Paneell I wf Wenona 24.82') Blk C Brantley Hall Est., L, North Orl Terr., SEC 1 Un. 1 Blk E Lk Kathryn Woods, \$1,200.

131.5' of N 316.5' of W 420.89' of Grange Prop Inc to Lucious J. wf Barbara, Lts 15 16 & 17 Blk C Seaborn Goebel & Wf Sue to SE¼ of NE¼ of NE¼ Sec. 16- Gushman Jr. & wf Jacquelyn, Lk Wayman Hts., \$65,500. Seaborn Goebel & wf Sue to James J O'Brien & Wf Eliz Lt. 3 21-31 W of Tangerine Av, \$8,900. Lt 873 Spring Oaks Un. IV, Jeannie Homes, Inc. to Aurel Frederick J., & Eliz. A. Grange Prop Inc to Anthony 1 Spring Lk Hills, Sec. 4, \$76,000. H A Ross Constr. to Larry J Brandt, Lind J., Stidd & hus R. Spada, Lt 870 Spring Oaks Grange Prop Inc. to Anthony Wm. A Turnbill & wf Geneva Ward & Wf Leslie J., Lt 6 Blk O Kenneth G. to Bernard Un. IV, \$35,300. 6 Blk Y Town of Sanford, \$8,000. W. Lobb & wf Charlotte, Lt 871 Wilco Constr. to Wilmer M. Bruce P. Heinemann & Wf Booker T. Blanford & wf Spring Oaks Un. IV, \$36,000. Kuhn & wf Mercedes A., Lt 4

Addn Wash. Hts., \$100. 521 Spring Oaks Un. III, \$34,000. trude to Pasquale P Caiazza & James T. Thomas & wf Ruth Orman Constr. & Inv. to Bel-Aire Homes, Inc to wf Katheryn, Lt. 2 Normandy Devco Orl Inc. to Carol S to Mobile World Sales & SVC., Thomas Sposato & wf Marjorie, Patrick Michael Morley, Lt 538 Park, \$13,900. Harper Daly, wid., Lt 58 Blk I, Inc., I & 3 Blk E Lk Kathrya Pk Lt 35 Blk 28 Dreamwold Fourth Spring Oaks Un. III, \$32,400. Larry Klein & wf Kathleen to James S. Salaciak & wf Marie Geo. Violette & wf Josephine. Mark Bldrs Inc. to Michael L. (QCD) Geneva Sue Fitz- to James J. Duffy & wf Lena, Lt Lt. 1 Blk G West Altamonte

(QCD) Sanlando Springs Milton Pk, \$100. Corp to Overstreet Inv. Co., Forrest F. King & wf Betty to Joanne to Peter W. Berg & wf Lt. 35 & E 30' of 34' & Portion of tract 29, Sanlando Springs, E'ly Lewis F. Wilkins & wf Evelyn, Judith, Lt 20 English Woods, 35 etc., Blk 67 Sanlando Sub. 15 lnt: Lt 20 Dlk C Lake Tetalett \$44,000 The Huskey Co. to James A. Shores, \$100.

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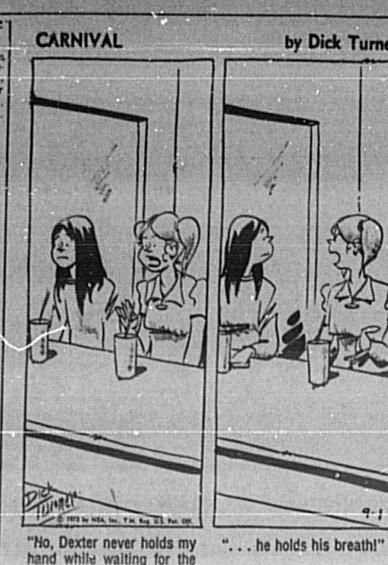
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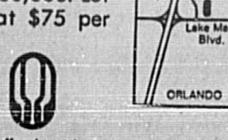
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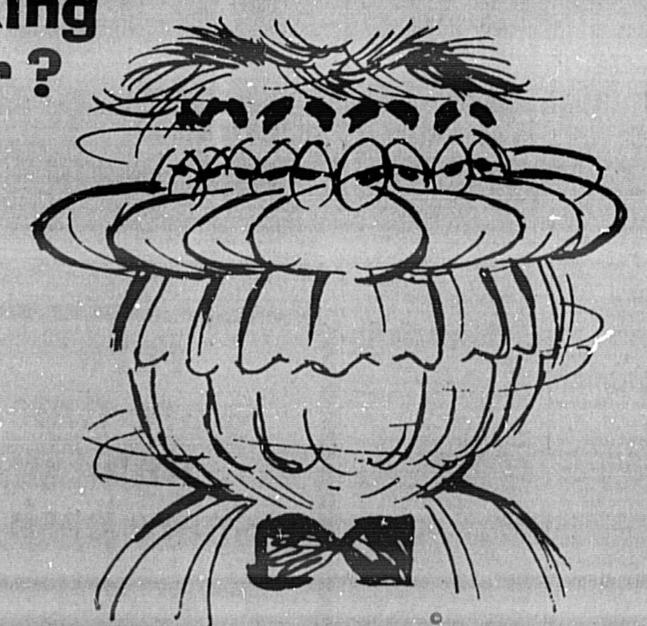
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fabric in the celery, gold and beige for chair seat covers if wall paneled. — W.S. room, I don't see how you can incorporate the dark gray you like that has some beige I'd suggest you might see if you could have them dyed green. If not, could you use limited only by those two colors. You might find a predominantly blue fabric with small

still wouldn't look well. I know it is hard to give up something that has wear left in it but sometimes it is necessary for the room to look right.

Q. I am interested in making some furniture. I have taken several furniture designing classes and am especially fond of the spareness of design of the Shakers. Do you know of any good books on Shaker furniture that might help me in designing some

wallpaper, why not use three walls of a plain textured fabric without any design or at the most a very subtle stripe of beige or beige and pale gold to carry out the pumpkin tone and wood panel the fourth wall? Paint the woodwork and doors the same color as the wallcovering or the predominant background of it.

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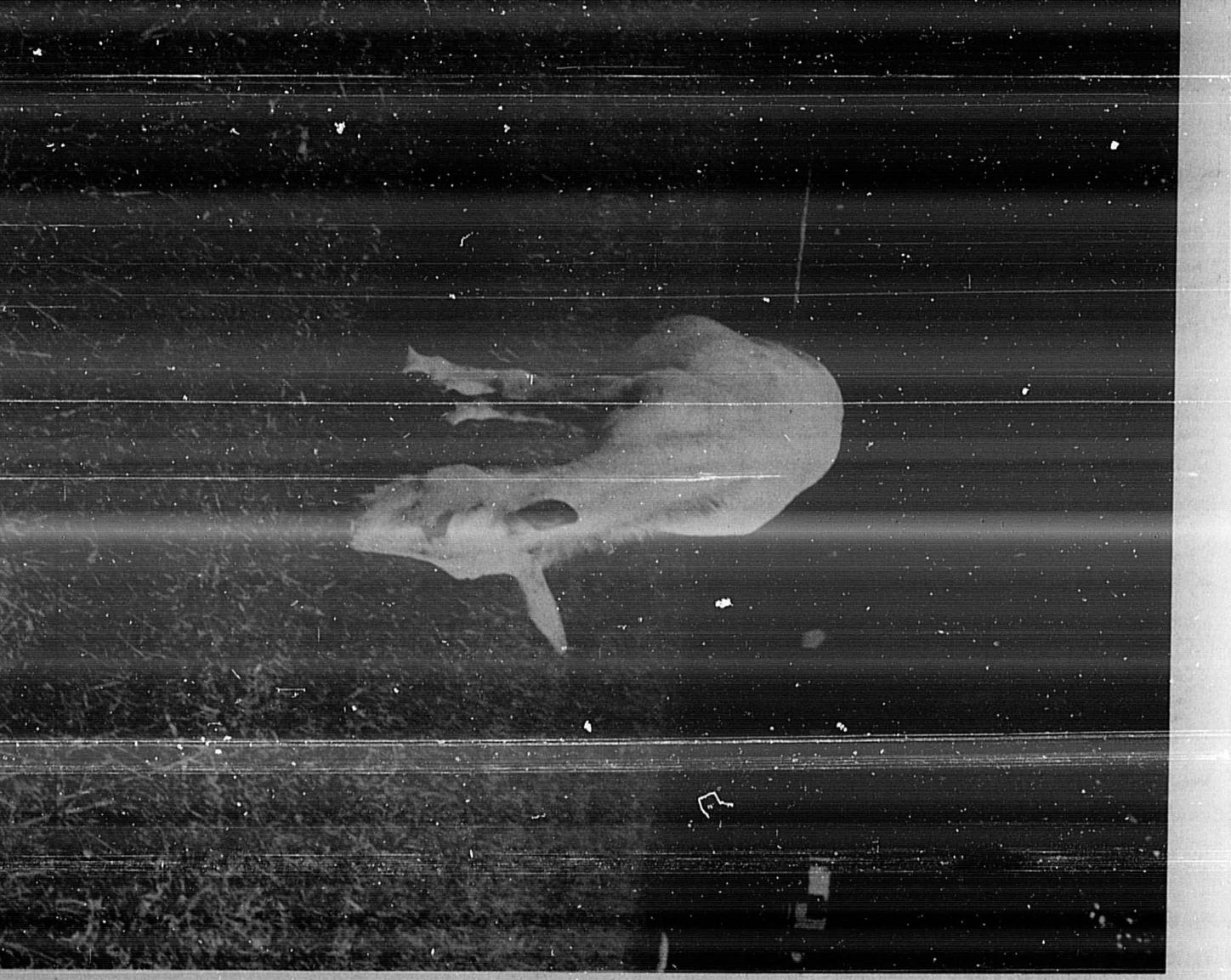
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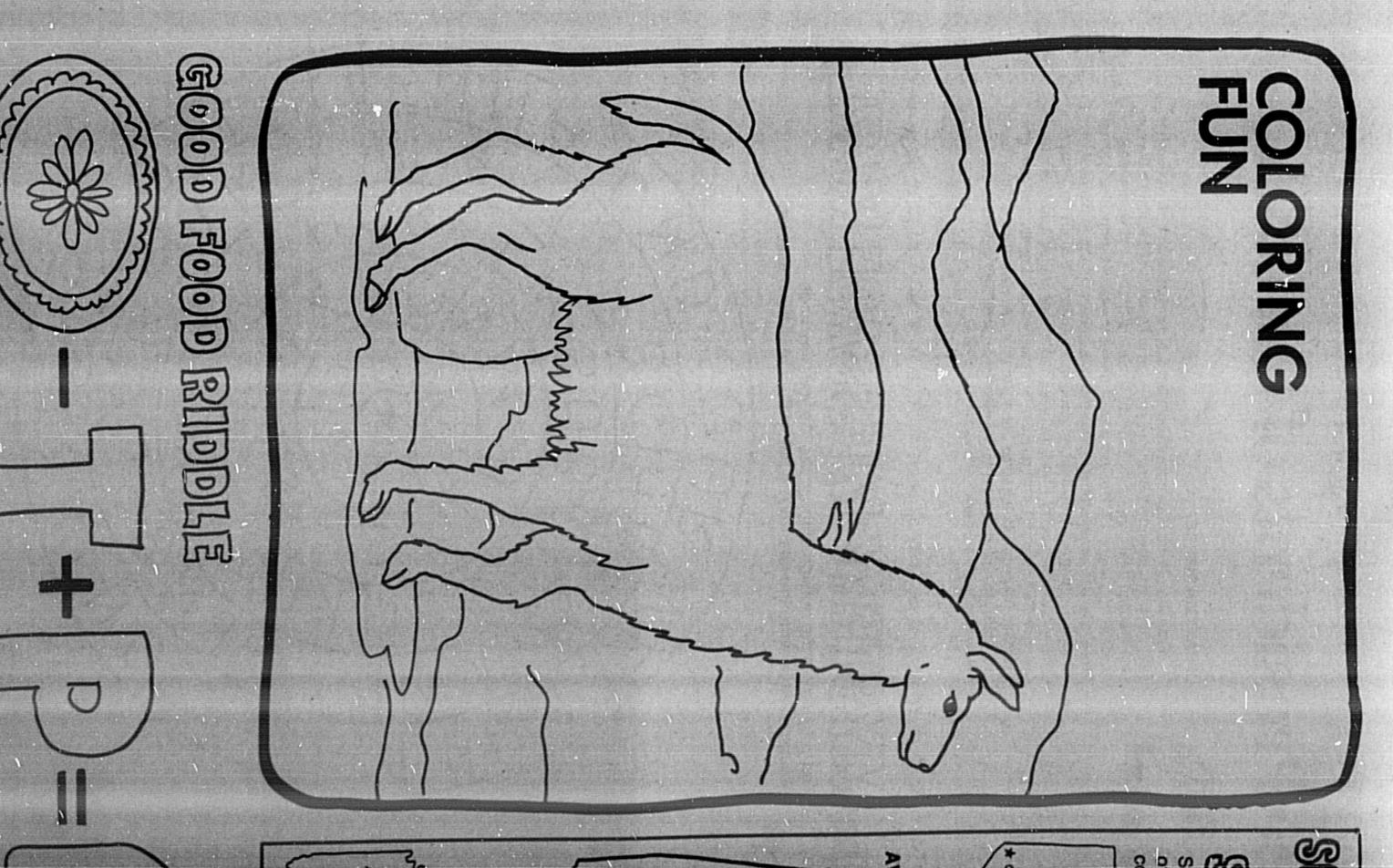


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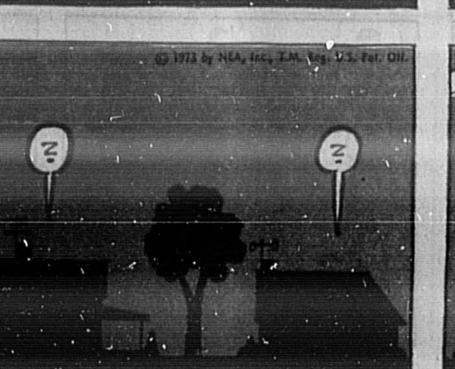


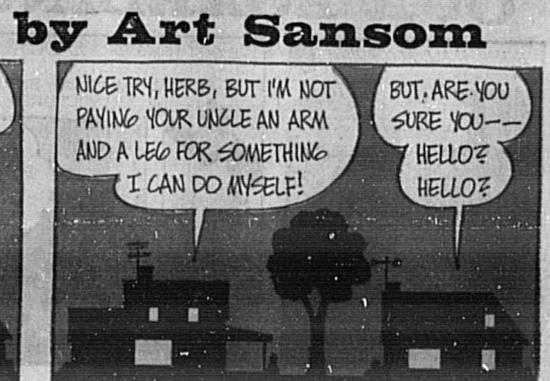


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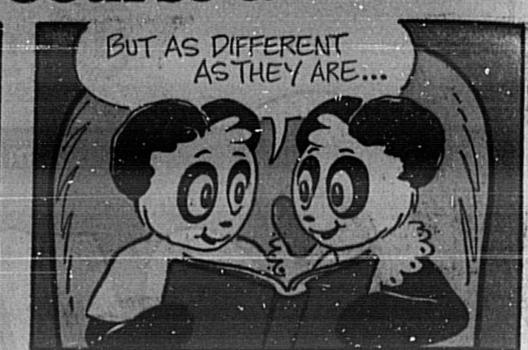
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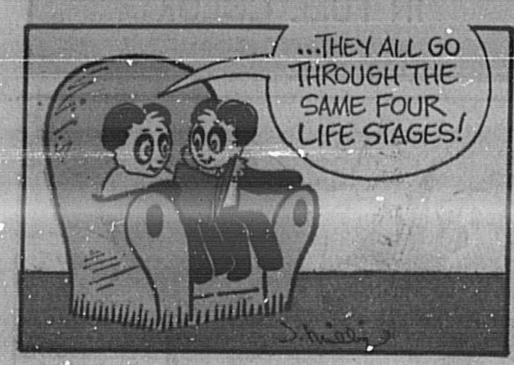
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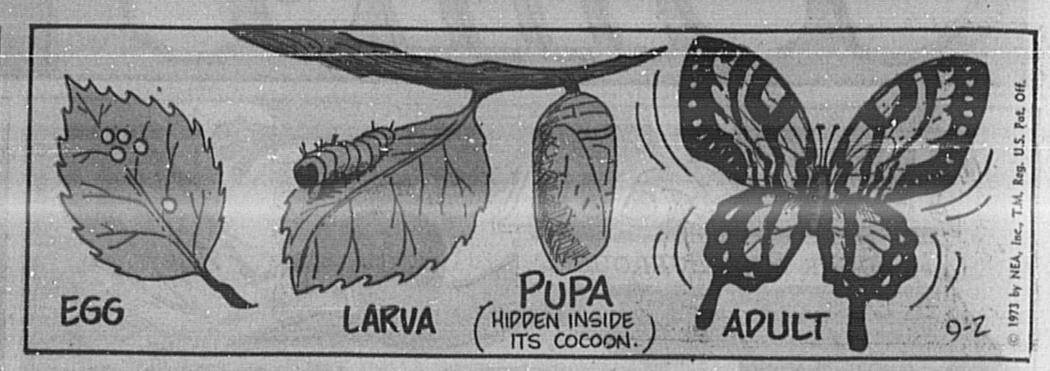
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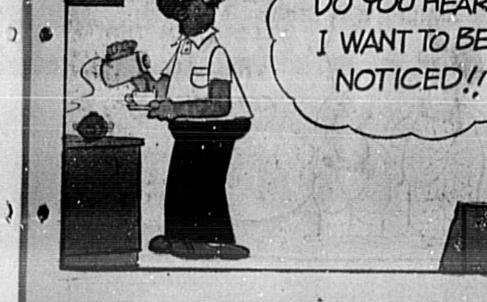






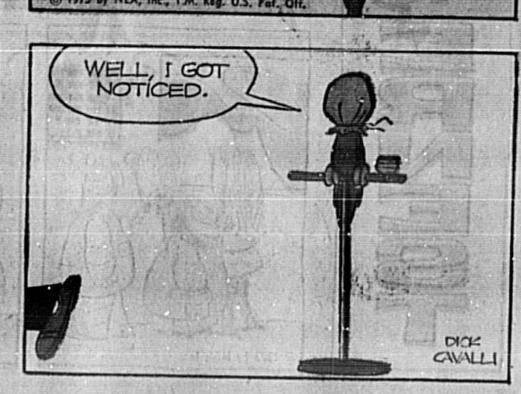












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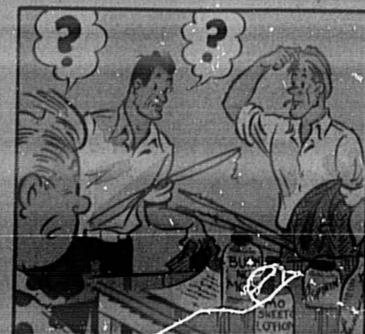
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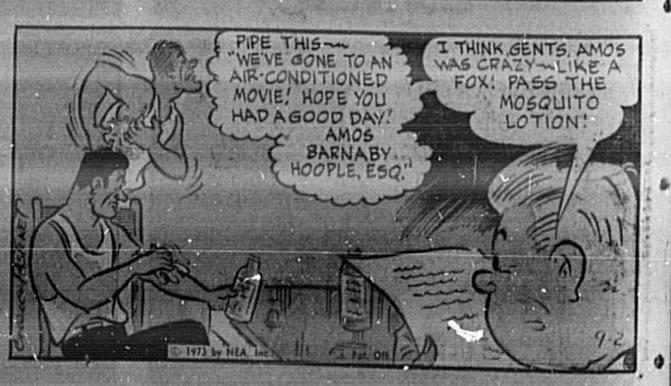












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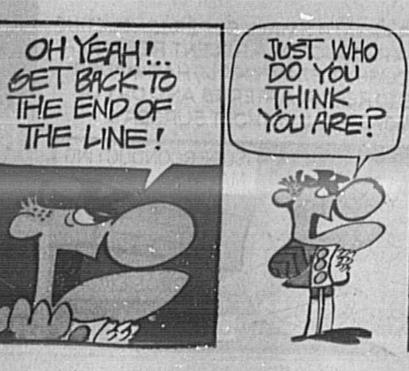
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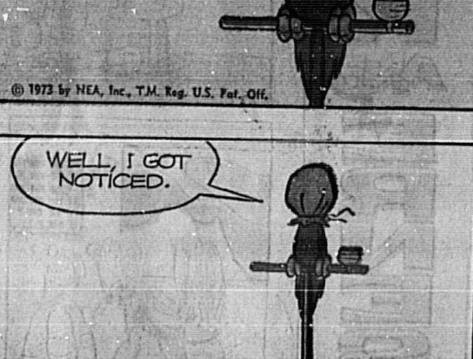
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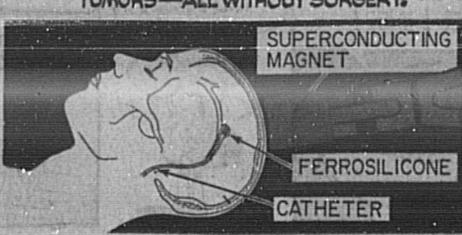


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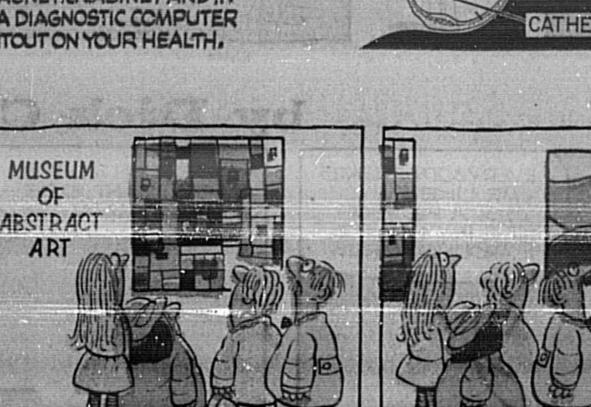


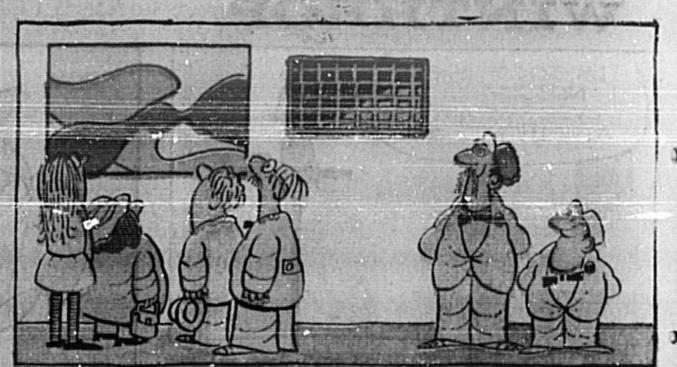
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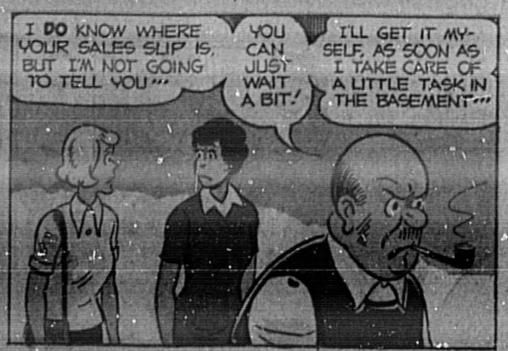




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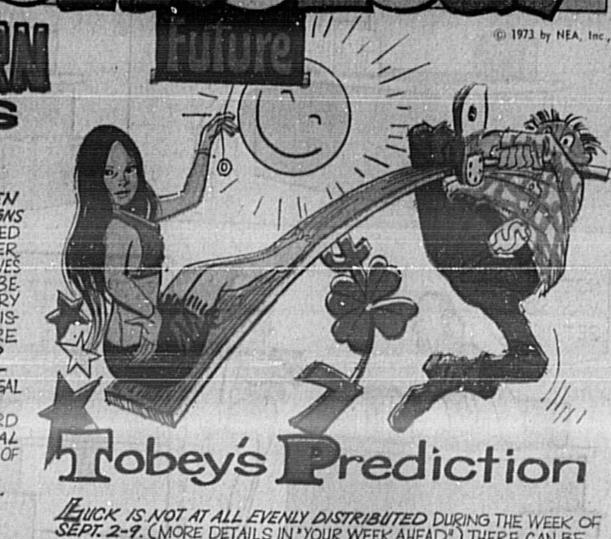






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### SEPTUNE and JUPITER

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your curiosity can prove a valuable asset this week — most valuable from Monday through Wednesday. Give attention to educational matters but not necessarily the orthodox. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Don't attempt to force your will on others. You can encounter stubborn resistance. A good public relations program can gain surprising results. Use of force can have serious repercussions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't neglect friends. Develop new ones. Be alert to new ideas and concepts. Plan progressive changes. Saturday and coming weekend can bring harmonious relations with the new. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You can gain strength from the right philosophical background. This does not mean allowing fantasy to take over. You do best when occupied with an artistic endeavor. Relax.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Try to avoid legal differences which can prove expensive. Personal plans can run into snags. Don't press your will too far. Important to consider others' views and desires.

TAURUS (April 21- May 20) Very important month for Taurus, particularly if born April 27-30. Attention can center around you. Life won't be dull. Family factors strongly affect you. Dynamic forces working.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) New slants can help revive your efforts, but finances need careful handling. Obligations must be met. There's no room for careless budgeting. Improved for educational efforts.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Other people's affairs can add to your prof-lems. Caution in all matters pertaining to the legal. Thursday, Friday, judgment doubtful. More unstable. Weekend: some improvement.

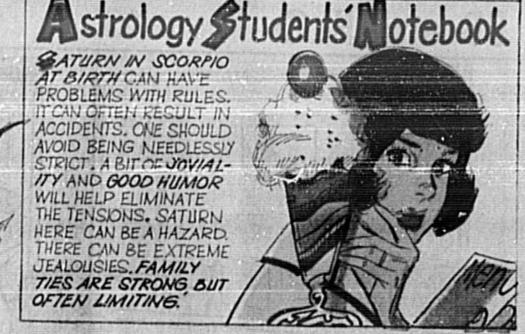
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Greater responsibility regarding work. Seek those who can help on the educational front. Coming weekend less favorable for adventure. Stick to the tried and true. Changes develop.

VIRSO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Monday through Wednesday, take no unneces-sary risks in finances. Protect what you possess. Habits can become obstacles Saturday through weekend. Avoid displaying coldness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Heavier responsibilities if born Sept. 22-26. Greater action, change if born Oct. 13-15. More social if born Oct. 9-18. Thursday through Saturday: Organize your affairs well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Oct. 30-31 are the most significant Scorpio dates this week. There can be strains, tensions. Things will function

more normally, satisfactorily if you allow nature to co-operate.























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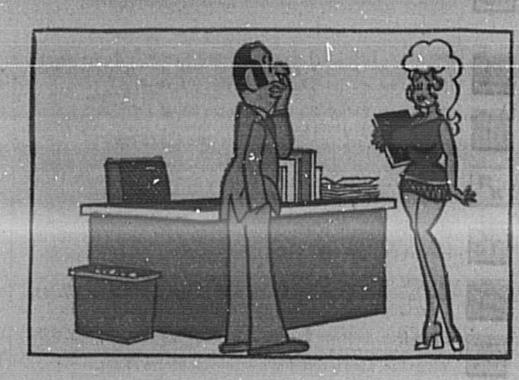
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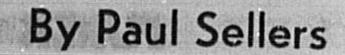








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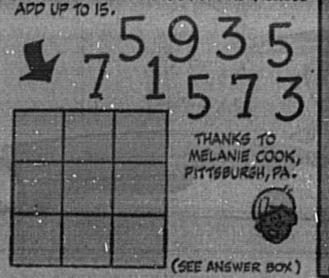




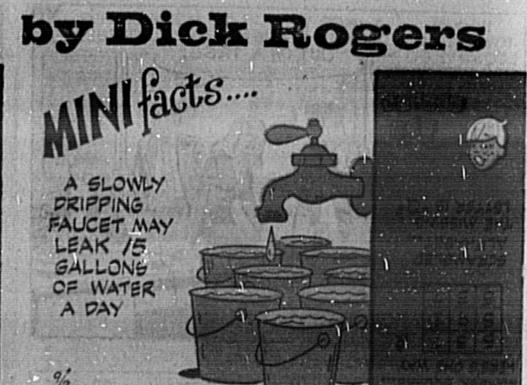


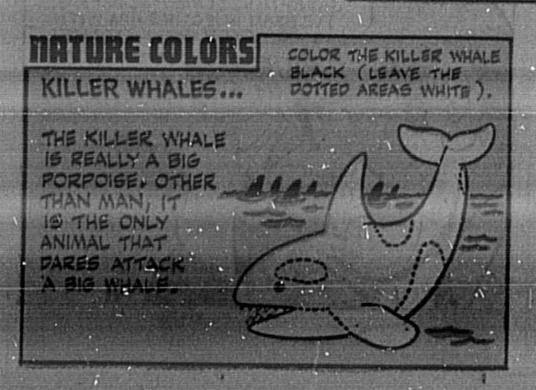
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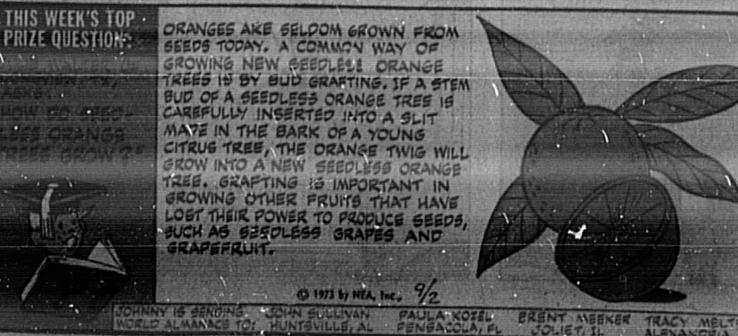
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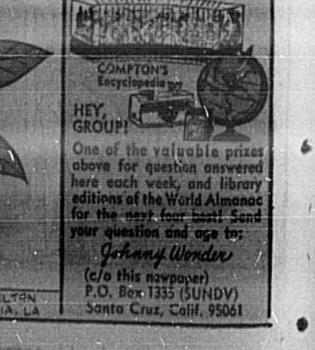














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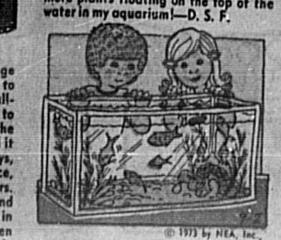


DEAR POLLY—While having a garage sale the children were trying so hard to be helpful that the customers were falling over them. We finally decided to have a minigarage sale and give the kids their own small table. They filled it with unwanted items of their own (toys, books and so on ). They sat in one place, leaving spaces clear for the customers. They made their own change and learned a little about retail selling in the process. The kids were thrilled when the process. The kids were thrilled when they learned they had made a little money,—SHARON McB.





DEAR FOLLY—I have a fish aquarium and found it difficult to keep live plants on the rocks in the bottom. The fish nibbled on them and the plants also came loose and would float to the top until I fastened some small fishing weights to the ends of the plants. No more plants floating on the top of the water in my aquarium!—D. S. F.



DEAR POLLY—When I make a casse-role, meat pies, etc., I always fill an individual container or even two to give to someone in time of need or to an elderly neighbor. If this food is not needed right away, freeze it and take out when wanted. I also make something extra to give away each time I bake.—HELEN

DEAR POLLY-Here's how to keep the sticking: Lay a square of waxed paper on top of an open shaker, replace the lid and turn back and forth. Move the paper over and repeat four or five times. Remove the waxed paper and replace the lid. This also is good for sugar dis-pensers.—MRS. J. A. L.

DEAR POLLY-Those coupons we save to get a few cents discount on various items are hard to find when an item is to be bought. I file mine in a box in letter envelopes that are marked by categories such as beverages, packaged mixes, etc., and they're easy to find when I shop.—DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY—I have seven kids in the house so there used to be quite a hassle over whose turn it was to get the prizes that come in cereal boxes. I have solved this bickering by taking them all myself to save for use at birthday parties. I never have to buy any prizes for games or favors. They really accumulate fast in a femily the size of ours.—C. L.

DEAR POLLY-When cupboard doors will not stay closed, put a thumbtack on the edge of such a door, adjust it to the proper length and the door will stay closed.—PAM



DEAR POLLY—You can easily improvise a portable grill with your wheelbarrow. The only materials needed are a metal wheelbarrow, wire mesh for the fire basket and grill and wire hooks to fasten the grill on. This works just great.—MYRTLE



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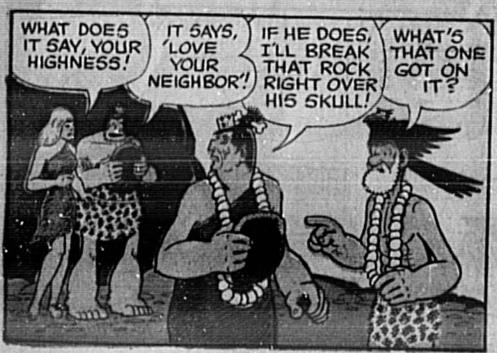
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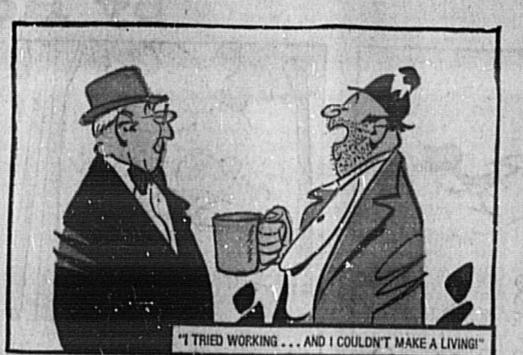








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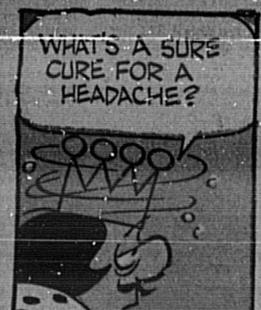
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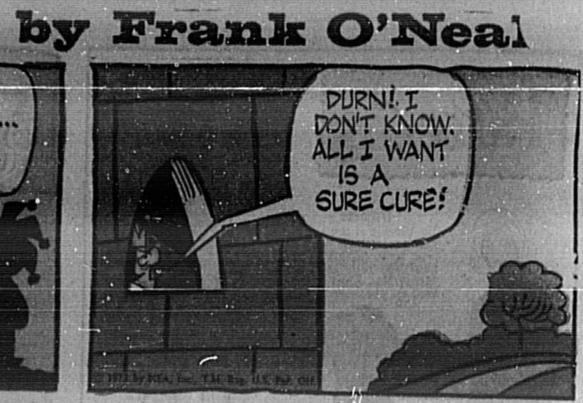
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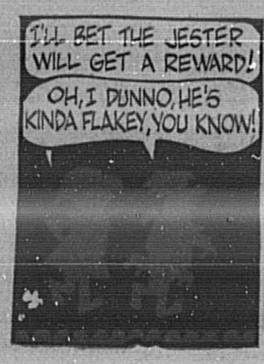
















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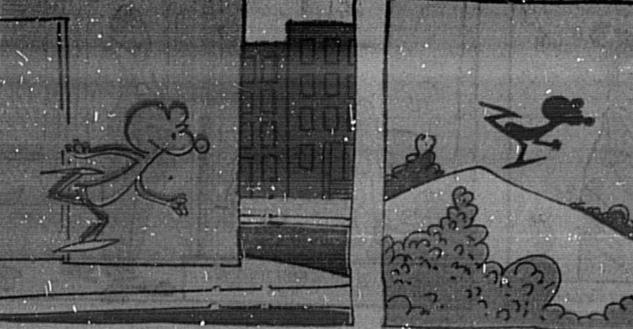






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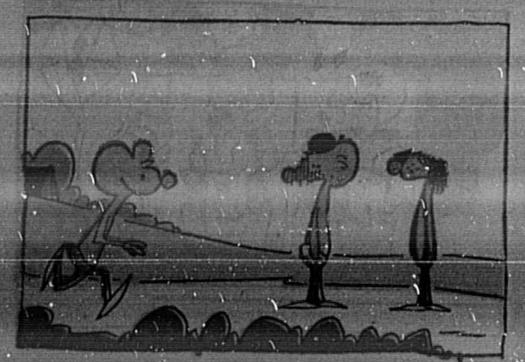




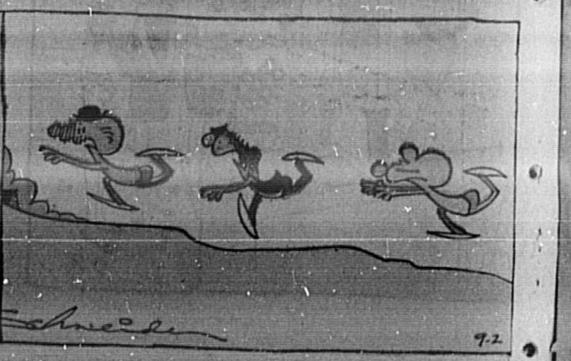












## End Of Wage-Price Controls Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meany said the current wage by political reaction," Wood-hopeful that a settlement can be reached.

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the economy were expressed over the Labor Day weekend by two of the nation's most powerful labor leaders.

The economy were expressed on the next six months. He accused President Nixon of refusing to "face up to the problems of the economy."

Woodcock, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" also commented that a UAW strike gust of 1971 when Nixon first unless the cost of living is wo of the nation's most powerful labor leaders.

"Lets go back to a free economy."

Meanwhile I conard Woodomy. Lets get rid of all controls," said AFL-CIO President Auto Workers, also expressed bone that the controls will be controls.

## Influence Peddled By Fund Raisers

ast year in return for favorable influence on a Federal

campaign finance manager Maurice Stans last year with a promise to add another \$25,000 later, the Sunday Herald Benjamin Fernandez, one of Stans' deputies, confirmed

hat he had solicited the money with a promise to "dig But Fernandez said the check was returned within several weeks when Stans told him "we want absolutely nothing to do with it," the Herald said.

The Herald said Priestes has told a federal investigators the contribution was a shakedown in return for the promise of Cabinet-level influence on the

## Delia Building Strength, Could Hit Louisiana Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Tropic- Orleans. The storm was moving Delia developed rapidly from al Storm Delia will likely reach northnorthwest at about 10 a depression that formed Satururricane force by late today m.p.h., according to Robert day between Cuba and Mexico's and is expected to strike the Simpson of the National Yucatan peninsula and moved Louisiana coast sometime Hurricane Center. Tuesday, the National

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hour, was centered near latitude 25.0 north and longitude

By John A. Spolski

Labor Day is a unique

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The day was established by

national law as a salute to the

working person, and to

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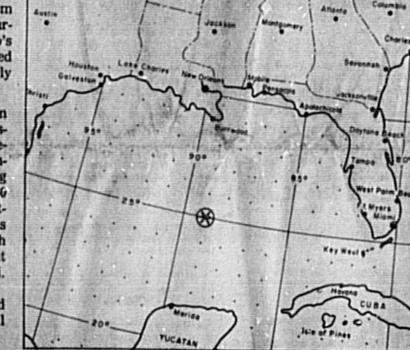
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### 2,000 First Graders Get Advice

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THOUSANDS OF OUTSIDERS are scrambling to settle in Boca Raton before the wealthy seaside resort city shuts its doors.

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GOVERNOR REUBIN ASKEW and former Senate President Jerry Thomas are campaigning for next year's governor's election,

CONTINUED FEDERAL FUNDING of Radio

A 34-YEAR-OLD DANISH CONVICT is held

BEFORE THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND BEGAN, the Florida Highway Patrol predicted 24 auto fatalities; and the prediction is met with one day still remaining in the

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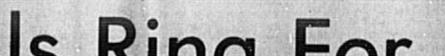
A RECORD WHEAT HARVEST is forecast for the Soviet Union, but the Agriculture Department says the Russian crop will be smaller than expected. (Page 1B)

but neither can admit as much because of a new elections law. (Page 5A)

Free Europe and Radio Liberty will be the first of a series of foreign policy issues confronting Congress when it returns from a month-long summer recess Wednesday.

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DAWN CRENSHAW AND COCOA

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at the 20 elementary school classes in the subject, said. hard and they can get good facilities in Seminole County. "It is hot on the playground grades," Dawn said. What awaits these youngsters and I don't like it," she said. Bobby Burleson, who has lost on the first day of school? The six-year old daughter of a few teeth, but is a good Second graders having Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crenshaw, bicycle rider, said, "Free play completed that tough first year Longdale Avenue, Dawn said is the most fun and it is hard not

at Longwood Elementary first graders have to "be quiet to talk when you want to. You can only talk when the teacher says its all right. I like school and it is fun working." Bobby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Burleson, Lormann Circle No. "A first-grader has to be good, stay out of trouble and not yell or talk," Chris Andrews, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Andrews, Wildmere Avenue, "Behaving is the hardest part safety guidelines, some Florida "We know they have standing for me. I get in trouble a lot. I children will will ride to school on school buses throughout the like math and art and getting to this year in dangerously over- state," added Fred Duncan, color something and learning crowded buses.

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Still Overcrowded TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) pacity, Some buses unloaded - Despite efforts of school dis- 100 or more students at their tricts to comply with federal destination.

Districts are adding buses, "Making pictures is hard, but altering routes and rearranging schedules to ease the problem, crowding occurs when the bus

**DRIVE CAREFULLY** 

Some School Buses

quite a bit over last year," said Since last year, many coun-Partly cloudy to cloudy Earl Wright, head of the Edu- ties have moved to comply with

mainly afternoon and evening portation section. one of which requires that all showers and thundershowers. Districts have ordered a students be seated. A record 646 Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. record 646 new buses, at a cost buses, costing \$7,500 to \$9,000 Lows mostly in lower 70s. of from \$7,500 to \$9,000 apiece, each, have been ordered Rain probability 50 per cent for this school year through the through the state purchasing during the days and 20 per cent statewide purchasing pool. pool to help ease the crowding.

upper 80s to lower 90s and lows number of student passengers that many buses." per trip far exceeding the ca-

Last year more than 600,000 "The big problem is buying Extended forecast Wed- pupils a day rode the yellow and all that many new buses," said nesday through Friday — black buses. Wright "If you've been operpartly cloudy with scattered Most of the buses have a ca- ating at 80 kids per load and cut mostly afternoon thun- pacity of 60 to 66 seats but fig- it to 60, that means a 25 per cent dershowers and about normal ures filed with the state show increase in the number of buses temperatures. Highs mostly many counties had an average you'll need. It takes time to buy



### An American Day

Although not as singularly American a holiday as Thanksgiving, Labor Day has several distinctly American touches which significantly distinguish it from similar occasions

The battle was prolonged and often bitter. but American labor has long since won recognition. Its rights, underwritten by a mass of social legislation unmatched in the world.

We, for example, have chosen Septemb for this annual salute to the working man.

terest, bargaining breakdowns and strikes. But the dialogue, sharp though it may be at Elsewhere, at least in those societies permitting such manifestations, the preferred times, in the context of the American experi-date is May 1 and the accent, if not always ence has taken on a singularly American aggressively Marxist, is strongly on class - character. on social division, not unity. Internationally, May Day is the proletariat's red-letter day. a time for toiling masses to demonstrate sol-As democratic capitalism has developed i idarity in an economic contest with more this country, the sense of class, never so favored classes. Us against them.

Here, the emphasis is also on mass, but of nomic kings, and in terms of living stand-a different definition. This is a day for the ards it is not always easy to tell them apart. nation en masse — assembly line worker, manager, those in the professiors. The working man in the United States is virtually everyman, the entire adult population con-

the significance of Labor Day. Not class but It was not always thus. The first Labor collar and white collar - to observe and Day, observed in New York on Sept. 5, 1882, enjoy in his own way, and through private

We still have our clashes of economic in-

from which we sprang, has diminished. La

