"A" HONOR ROLL students at Lakeview Middle School are shown with Principal Ted Barker. Left to right. Dan McIntosh and Kimbra O'Krinsky,

sixth grade, Debbie Hobbs, and Janie Paul, seventh.

Woodruff.

Eighth Grade

A Honor Roll

Sheri Lee Albright and Les

Tetenbaum, Laura Walker.

and Richard Harrell.

Lance Whidden, Debra Wil-

Seventh Grade

A Honor Roll

B Honor Roll

Eighth Grade

B Honor Roll

Area Honor Rolls Announced

12th Grade

A-B Honor Roll Ron Addington, Susan Baker, Pat Barnes, Judy Bailey, Laura Chapman, Cheryl Clark, Tequila Chesser, Janene Dawson, Melis- Barbara Brandorff, Janet Linda See, Michael Smith, Weber, Mary Whelchel, Ron. Space Agency.

Ruth Freeman, Karen Gay Noel McGinnis; Mary Lou-Grooms, Frances Hall, Wayne ise Jones; Shelie Livingston; Hoover, Kimberly Jones, Vir. Joseph H. Wallace; Jeff Wether. Debbie Hobbs and Janie Paul gil Jones, Leslie Kernes, Donna ington; Margaret Williams; Do-Manfre, Eddie Minter, Martha lores Baker; Elizabeth A. Bak- Betsy Barley, Tammy Blank- lie Whittern Parker, Christine Plapp, Paula er: lvy Lee Gange; John Mi- enship, Joan Carlson, Judy Carl-Robinson, Jean Rogero, Marilyn chael Hutchison; Sandra Lynn ton, Doug Corson, Wayne Crock-Rudd, Aloysious Smith, Claudia Perrin; Lori Jean Palmer and er, Anne Doughtary, Lisa Basila, Martha Bellamy, Vic-

Dangleman, Chris Daum, Pat Mayer; William Mitchum; John James Rosemond, Kay Sires, ly McNurlin, Tina Parsons, Ledridge, Sherrie Greene, Deb. Myers; Kristen Schweizer and Vicci Turner, Karen Waits, Charlotte Ringling, Kim Rosemond, Kay Sires, ly McNurlin, Tina Parsons, is a bird of the pheasant family which is considered. bie Haynes, Linda Hendry, Tony Lila Jean Williams. David Wells, and Joseph Wil-berts, Jon Seago, Karen Sims,

Debra Irvin, Pip Lingle, Pam Brian Baker Robert Borkos-Lipsey, Garfield Lyons, Mary ki, Kevin Creeden, Bert Culpep-McWhorter, Kathleen Morris, per, Faith Cuthrell, David Dees, John Bales, Dean Barley, Sy-Willie Newman, Debbie Robare, Charlene Elmore, David Hin bit Best, Daniel Blasdell, Joe Mary Sue Rumbley, Ralph Scud ton, Linda Johnson, David Brister, Cheryl Cameron, Karder Ricky D. Smith. Joe Stef. Jones. Cynthia Moore, Patricia en Coriey, Gail Crumley, Melfens, John Terwilleger, Chris Morris, William Dan Myers, ody Denslow, Donna DiMar-Thiel, Nancy Tomlinson, Lance Clifford Rando, Luis Rodriguez, tino, Monica Dixon, Douglas Waldow, Abby Waits, Lillian Jennifer Schillo, Deborah Seip, Edwards, Cathy Gramkow, Pam

Martha Bishop, Rene Chance, G. Young Robert McIntosh, and Barbara 9th Grade VonHerbulis.

lia Eudell, Beverly Hendry, Carlay, Kathleen McGrath, Kar- Tramell, Nona Young, and Mary

Central Florida

Orchid Program

The Central Florida Orchid

public from 1:30 p.m. until nette Wynn. 9:00 p.m. Saturday, March 15, and from 9:90 a.m. until 8:00 sage, and cut flower exhibits, land and Sharon Syme.

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Teachers' Workshop Scheduled At FTU

epted now for a two-week na- been elevated Florida Technological University and the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

The workshop is being coordinated by Dr. Anthony P. Tesori, who is director of FTU's Center for Continuing Education in Brevard County and Florida coordinator for the newly-organized Space Education Advisory Council.

Teachers accepted for the workshop will earn four quarter hours of credit, Instruction will be directed toward translation of space age information, science, technology, and new discoveries into uscable form for the classroom, said Dr. Tesori.

Each workshop participant will be expected to aid in the production of learning activity packages, based upon development of concepts and instruction materials and methods. once they return to their own

Applications are being accepted until May 1 from elementary and secondary teachers throughout the country. according to Dr. Tesori. The co-sponsored program is the Tucker, Doree Willis, Mark Vin- Muhr, Patti Moore, Sharon Neis- jorie Mercer, Patricia Meyers, South Florida, the University wander, Jennifer Owen, Tim Teresa Mossor, Joyce Nathan, of Miami, and NASA. OVIEDO HIGH SCHOOL Pochardo, Lori Pruden, Cather- la Roche, Nikki Smith, Cindy Similar sessions will be conducted at KSC July 12-22 by Botts, Danny Cannon, Carin HONOR ROLL: 2nd nine weeks ine Redden, Ramona Rentsch, Stevens, Wendy Walker, Kim. NASA and USF; and again Straight "A" Jimmy Osburn, Tammy Ring, berlyn Washington, Dicksie next April by UM and the

dents has been established for each of the two-week workshops, Dr. Tesori noted.



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APPOINTEES to the St. Johns-Indian River Canal District by Gov. Reubin Askew are, left, Edwin P, Sanders of De-Land and Everette Huskey of Orlando. Because the appointments were just made, only Sanders was allowed to vote during Thursday's canal district session after the canal attorney called the governor's office to confirm the appointments had been signed by the governor. Related story Page 3A. (Bill Scott Photo)

FRIDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

sale on March 13 at the old Fam- SAIGON - South Vietnamese troops are re- ticipate in helping to fund the Although the SIC and airport ily Recreation location in the ported sweeping through the region near Se- zoo, in conjunction with a zoo- authority will be housed in the commission that he not be nam- of Charlene Powers, charged two months in the hospital for Sanford Plaza. On hand will be pone, and four more U.S. helicopters are lost. the Mother's Club lending their (Page 1B)

Around The Nation

More on food stamps . . . WASHINGTON - Railroad and union negotiators are resuming contract talks after a cipients are trying to use the brief breakdown was patched by federal medistamps to pay for other services ators. (Page 6B) . . . like plumbing and TV re-Sports World Thrillers

TALLAHASSEE - Property taxes on 13 mil-

High today in the 60s and low tonight 48

GETTING READY FOR GIRL SCOUTS

BOBBY BROWN just can't seem to make up his mind which kind of Girl

Scout cookie he should try. Looking on, and standing by to foot the bill,

are his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown. Scouts selling the cookies are

Stacy Gordon and Maria Piedrahita representing Cadette Troop 313 of

Go ahead . . . keep it up . and you who are trying to Some 260 attend FCA banquet to hear Doug "beat the system" are going to ruin it for those really in need Dickey speak. (Page 6A) Statewide Developments Investigations already under-

UGLY RUMOR . . . I am not lion acres of Florida timberlands could go up match between the ultimate win- before it. (Page 5A) ner Joe Frazier and "whats-hiz-IT IS TRUE . . . covering the

the ecologists.

Pollution?

Longwood.

So, how can you blame a man

for burning tires and lighting

fires to protect his investment?

We hear that Constable Jack

L. Bushor has removed his of-

fice to Southeast Lake Street in

Colleague and good friend

Jack Gardner (of that 'other'

paper) is in line to make the

giant step forward. More on this

. . .

to yesterday's list of Honor Roll

students at the Sanford Middle

DeMolay Week . . . the 52nd

anniversary of DeMolay Inter-

locally with a bazaar and bake

talents . . . as they do so often

on other occasions.

way locally. . .

School . . . Kay Parker.

Add the name of Kay Parker

How do you solve it?

WEATHER - Yesterday's high 58 low 32 with frost occuring in parts of the county. Seminole County news scene for Fair today and partly cloudy Saturday with a WKIS radio of Orlando is yours truly . . . (just spreading the warming trend beginning this afternoon, good word about our favorite county to all corners, and all who'll take the time to listen. ...

have liked to been . . . but, a doctor isn't one of 'em. Can't stand the sight of blood, least of all my own. Let's pretend, though .

There are a lot of things I'd

can't you just imagine me being a doctor and having a night call . . . and then Martha Mitchell treat me like dirt. Gee, I can just see myself restraining at the bit . . . bitting my tongue . . . and not saying a word! Like beck you can . . . this habe ceased to be funny and is downright rude!

Personal Opinion: I think that the TV Program "All In The Family" is one of the funniest on the tube. And if they want to call some of 'em dumb Polacks, etc., I don't find it objectionable at all. (As long as they don't mess around and

start using phrases like Dumb Ukees, etc.!) Anyone who takes offense at it, well

It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers.



mentioned as ways of raising I cannot answer. But, I feel funds to relocate and operate the commission won't cut you the zoo, and Moore replied, off if you are doing something." mission will allow you to work "You are asking a question that (Continued on Page 3A, Col. 5) until Sept. 30 and then say

Volunteers Invited

'To Get Down To Work'

favors two separate boards to for both entities.

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore used these words to members Separate Units of the city zoo committee, representatives of SISTER, two other city commissioners and a Cleveland (Ohio) zoo official during a Thursday night committee meeting.

Mayor Moore met with Com Gordon Meyer, SISTER president Ruth Swinney, Valerie Coldent Ruth bert, Harold Rowland B. C. Conklin and Dr. Edward Calvin. zoo committee members, to question Dr. J. J. Goss, Cleveland Zoo director, on ways to operate the city's airport and save the Sanford Zoo from be- industrial functions. ing phased out Sept. 30, the last work session called to discuss next Tallahassee session. get year.

Moore explained to the group dustrial Commission (SIC) from his colleagues that some of the the intent of the City Commis- its present six to seven mem- SIC members ought to be on the sion, when it authorized the zoo bers and the creation of a sec- pirport authority and commentphaseout due to a lack of city ond city board for the exclusive ed. "We might want to appoint money, also included the provi- operation of the Sanford Air- the entire SIC as the airport vision that the city would co- port. operate with a responsible or. After a two-hour discussion, new industrial group." ganization to relocate the animal the commission indicated when Stenstrom's name was adfarm from the present one-acre an airport authority is formed vanced by Commissioner W. area to a 14-acre site. or after the enactment by the Vincent Roberts at a previous "As of now, no reasponsible Legislature of a bill to allow commission meeting, but the group has come forward and industrial revenue bonding for political newcomer expressed

there won't be one unless you an airport district, a seven-man his desire that Commissioner all don't quit worrying about body separate from the SIC op Gordon Meyer, who has active-Sept. 30 and start doing some- eration will be charged with ly sought the industrial post, be thing." Moore advised. the city air facility. It was at this point that But to keep the costs of an Commissioner Thomas McDon-Moore indicated the commission added board down, the commis- ald. would not arbitrarily go ahead sion indicated its desire to have Apparently Stenstrom has had to phase out the zoo, if there the new authority operation a change of mind, since this was an indication that some- housed at the airport in an of- week he indicated no opposition thing was being done to save it fice to be jointly operated with to Commissioner Roberts nomby a qualified group. Moore the SIC. said the time had come to quit . The city fathers want to ef to name Meyer on the SIC died

signing petitions and start work. feet a savings on the taxpayers for the lack of a second when in gto raise money to operate by moving the SIC from its of the new commission opened its the attraction. fices in the Lakeview Plaza first meeting in January,

Rowland asked the mayor if back to the airport in former Meyer, in the meantime, has the City Commission would par- Navy quarters.

and concessions, other devices separate activities with one sec-

Academy to parents of its mid- of the building. shipmen has sparked a drive to The success of the letter to formerly the Mayfair Inn, restored to its pristine whiteness. Since the academy moved into going to Daytona Beach to if the Florida Supreme Court rules against 1965 many residents and visithat the 44-year-old building be cleaned up. Climatic conditions surface condition and the academy's administrators, faced with many recent expenses, including the construction of the

(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

the faculty at the Sanford Naval than refurbishing the exterior

have Commodore Barry Hall, parents of midshipmen, written tor of English, psychology and reading, brought immediate rethe building on First Street in sults from many parents. The total estimated cost of the prowatch the closed circuit boxing Jacksonville millionaire Ed Ball in a case now tors to Sanford have suggested ject, however, has not been attained and the academy hopes to attract contributions from require the removal of a fungoid many residents and business organizations in the Sanford area. Lawrence G. Turner, superintendent of the academy, has offered to make all contributors honorary "commodores" of the Bernard Macfadden gymnasi-Laval school. The building to be um, have had to use all availpainted was named in honor of Commodore Barry, father of

Helio's Flying

side the city limits.

(Continued on Page 3A, Col. 3)

named to replace retiring City

The newly introduced helicopter-ambulance, operated by Herndon Ambulance Service of Orlando received its "baptismal" this afternoon when it was called to the scene of an auto accident at 34th Street and Orange Blossom Trail in Orlando. The helio-ambulance on standby at the heli-pad at Florida Hospital and is in position to hop over traffic snarls, saving valuable

the victims.

time for the treatment of

and Mrs. Arthur Hedstrand for

ed the child.

Sun 190

the U.S. Navy.

By MARILYN GORDON of Highway 50. Citrus Council of Girl Scouts. The new camp has been nc., will dedicate the new coun- named Mah-Kah wee, a Seminole cil camp near Chulueta Sunday, word meaning Earth Maidens, 2-4 p. m., and the public is in- by Brownie Troop 859 of Altamonte Springs and reflects the

"Cookie sales build camps," interest of all Girl Scouts in and for many years Citrus conserving the earth's riches. Council has pointed to Deer The land for the new camp Lake and Camp Ticochee as site was purchased from Mr. As of Oct. 9, the Citrus Coun- \$200,000 of which \$55,000 was

cil has another good piece of the down payment. evidence to show the value of There are many features or cookie profits. On that day, 146 the site including a clear sand acres of land in Central Florida bottomed lake suitable for wa-

became the property of Citrus ter activities, wooded, rolling Council Girl Scouts. land with considerable foresta-The new campaite is the re- tion and natural floral, cleared sult of a long search for suit- grassy areas suitable for playable property in the central ing fields, troop house with atpart of the council. It is south tached storage shed, meeting of Oviede in Seminole County rooms, kitchen and restrooms on the west cide of SR 419- and a trailer used to house on-



EVERYBODY GETS IN THE ACT

AUCTION of an automobile will highlight the annual Kiwanis Club bazaar and pancake supper Saturday afternoon and evening at the Civic Center. Louis Louwsma (left), of Jack Prosser Ford, delivers the car keys to the auctioneer, Lewis C. Dellarco. Among other items to be auctioned, for the Kiwanis' welfare fund, will be a pint of blood, one of U.S. Sen. Lawton Chile's walking boots, an American flag which has flown over the U.S. Capitol and a \$5 gold piece.

Charlene Powers

Second Degree Murder inating him, Stenstrom's motion Trial Set For Monday

resigned himself to accepting Trial will begin in Circuit possible child beating. The litthe unspoken indications of the Court on Monday in the case tie girl reportedly spent ever logical society, admission prices same office, both will maintain ed to the SIC, and is submitting with second degree murder in treatment of injuries, including the names of three other per- the February, 1970 death of her several broken limbs, sons, all of them city residents. two year old daughter by a pre- Mrs. Powers was indicted by

as possible SIC members, Mey- vious marriage, Lana Bennett, the Seminole County Grand Jury er has publicly expressed his Mrs. Powers. 32-year-old on March 9, 1970 and arrested desires to see city board open. Longwood resident, was origin- shortly afterwards. A motion to ings filled by persons living in- ally scheduled for trial on Nov. dismiss the indictment was de-

30, 1970, but the illness of a de-nied on August 20, 170, City Manager W. E. Knowles fense witness postponed the pro- The child was the youngest of four children, and the other The child was taken to Orange three, a seven year old daugh-Memorial Hospital on Feb. 4, ter and sons five and eight, 1970 by the mother for treat- were placed under the supervi ment of internal injuries, said sion of the Division of Family at the time to have occurred Services on Feb. 26, 1970, They from a fall. The child died two were subsequently returned to days later, and Seminole Coun- the custody of their mother on

ty authorities were called into Sept. 16, 1970. the case by physician who treat- Mrs. Powers, who was employed by Winter Park attorney, An autopsy performed by Dr. Clark Jennings, is free on 54.

Thomas Haygert, Orange County 000 bond. pathologist, listed the cause of Also charged in the case was death as a ruptured spleen. Ronald Powers, 32, the child's The child, according to J. Q. stepfather who was arrested Galloway, chief county dective, two week's prior to Mrs. Powhad been admitted to Orlando ers. He, also is free on \$10,000 Naval Hospital several times bond.

previously for treatment of in- Date for the trial of Powers juries to have occured by falls, has not been set. The couple and county authorities were lives at 207 Lake Gene Drive, alerted by Navy authorities of west of Longwood,



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freedom find themselves far from home, bereft of self-respect or security. From behind the dark glasses, the unwashed and disheveled countenances, is revealed not freedom but enslave-

This slavery is worse than that of being bound in chains in a ress, love and service which no relay His teaching. They were particular place and time dungeon. Riots, rallies, recklessness, and freedom-demonstra-Christianity claims to have the answers in the words of

are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and cy and a spur to greater effort, the church still is supposed to its members are genuinely the truth shall make you free." Jesus is saying if you want lieve Him, and believe His word. If we experience freedom. we must accept some authority. Once we face truth, we are free to accept it or to reject it. The Bible clearly declares that man is free to decide his own beliefs and the Master Freedom frees a man to say "No" to error, and "Yes" to church is obsolete, useless and

truth. The Bible records show how weak, sinful man, under expendable the influence of God, became free and commanding characters. We become free from every evil thing, instead of being slaves to passion and license; we can achieve in our life the time of Jesus until now, what would be otherwise impossible.

Every man, woman, and child, whether they are listed adventure in which men and on the church books, or have never found Christ as their women have found it necessary personal Saviour, should be willing to accept the authority of to have company. It is difficult God as found in His holy Law, the Ten Commandments, and enough to be a real Christian be ready to follow this rule of life in full obedience. Jesus when you have people around said: "If ye love Me, keep My commandments." John 14:15. you who share your commit-This, dear friend, will bring to the human heart the freedom | ment and conviction, people on son of Lent was made more that will bind up the wounds of the world, and prepare men whom you can rely for support eventful at All Souls by a visit and women for eternal life.



FIRST PENTECOSTAL Church of Longwood honored its senior citizens with a fried chicken dinner Feb. 15. Seated at the honor table were Adah Fritscheller, Eubie Humphrey, Thomas L. Airey. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)



COWBOY Kevin Eason and Liz Esclavon are dressed up western style for the Country Cook-out which climaxed the month long membership "Round-up" at Longwood Fhurch of the Nazarene. (Ann Riley Photo)

A Dialogue With The Lord

The most popular devotional to which Thomas belonged in Wesley was so impressed with book in Christian literature has Holland. Thomas a Kempis, as the book that he edited an Engbeen "Of the Imitation of he was to be widely known, lish translation, saying that it Christ" by Thomas Hamerken published a masterplece that ought to be in every home. of Kempen, Germany, Com- is really a dialogue between When we are under per Rempen, Germany. Com- in tents and his Lord. Pray- sonal strain and depression, we presperity. Why are you so yourself to greater endurance. ship is attributed to several ers, passages of scripture, and should read again. writers who may have been thoughtful discourse for the

members of the Brothers of pursuit of the Christian life are That a Man Should

Criticism Of The Church sion with the peoples of the world. Their cry is: "Away with restrictions, give us our privileges, down with the establishment!" The new morality has come to mean a loose attitude with a sense of values to regulate everyday behaviour, with

its own teachings. The charge companions. It is quite clear to the rest of mankind.

done, it becomes merely de-fellowship, a brotherhood, an It is not through great size

Company is Necessary History says otherwise. From Christian living has been an

and encouragement, and who of Bishop William Borders, of Orlando, who spoke at all the masses of the day.

In honor of his visit, the Folk Choir made up to 11 young people of the Parish, initiated

monthly parish breakfasts work. Mrs. Marion LaTour, president of the Catholic Women's

Club, reported success with their annual card party. She said that installation of new officers would be held at the 8 a. m. mass on Sunday, with

toga in Jacksonville recently. Seventh-day Adventist Church on this service, local residents at 7:30 p.m. He said that efforts are being at 1112 W. Oak Ridge Rd., may call Mrs. Eugene Glimarmade to give the young people 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and be
activities they will appear There activities they will enjoy. There served a covered dish luncheon CENTRAL BAPTIST Training Center during today's are 29 CYO groups in the Dio following the meeting.

CENTRAL BAPTIST Training Center during today's cese and all were invited to New state president, Mrs. CHURCH will observe the Week tour of the installation.

Camp San Pedro on Sunday for Eugene Steiner, Tampa, will of Prayer for Home Missions Friday, March 19, 8-10 p.m. Eugene Steiner, Tampa, will be intreduced and will outline men in charge. The local CYO meets every second Sunday in the social hall. At present, Activity Director Elder Standay. On Wednesday the prayer interest to fifth grade through

there are about 40 members, ley Dombrosky. with more joining at each meeting. The group will be out in the community on Saturday, selling tickets to the luncheon to be held at Camp San Padro on All Souls' "Cracker Day."

The Bishop commended the Parish leaders present in the meeting for their efforts in encouraging individual involvement in the Parish and in the Southern Union Director and selections. Sunday merning at 7 a.m. the Sunday at 7 a.m. the Sunday merning at 7 a.m. the Sunday mer ment in the Parish and in the Southern Union Director and community and in increasing Elder W. O. Coe, president of the spiritual and social atti- Florida Conference of Seventh- on SR 416, Altymostic Springs, West 36 Year \$18.60 tudes among their members. | day Adventists.

fidelity to the way of Christ is spelled out in the Bible. It is to in courage. nurture, sustain and instruct Jesus recognized this. The those already included in its At any time and in any place, first act of His ministry was to membership, And it is to reach

is always correct, to some from the gospels that Jesus Commitment is Basic degree, because the church nidn't look upon His disciples. How well the church perproclaims ideals of unselfish- merely as students to learn and forms its mission at any riticism of the church can be a be-not just an institution with committed to the role of

ongoing community which nor weight of numbers, nor

they say there is much about speakers on "A Sick World purchase pews for the new lately after the 7:30 p.m. mass. the contemporary church that and the Healing Christ." On church sanctuary. is unlovely and un-Christlike. March 10, Paster Roy Lidbom liems for sale include work paster of St. Mary Magdalen What they do not always seem on Extremism; March 17, Pas- able TVs, lighting fixtures, Church, will give the talk and ultimately is only one way in reformed and strengthened-by tor Hans Wielemann, "Addicing, and furniture. Cloth, sewing sponsoring a statewide essay individuals daring to become real Christians.

an's Society of Christian Serv- The Golden Years Fellow- DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH ed. Sister Leone, SCC, is the di- ing in Sanford this year at for a luncheon followed by a Workshop for all officers and from Ascension youth group rector of the choir, which meets the First United Methodist program presented by Mrs. teachers at 2 p.m., Saturday, traveled to Children's Home at each Thursday evening for re- Church on Monday, March 2. Bestrice Pitch of the Social C. L. Brooks, Atlanta, Ga., Lutheran Haven in Slavia this hearsal at the convent. The Registration will begin at Security office giving the Southern Union secretary, past Sunday. They took with songs which are sung represent the tastes of the Youth, but are enjoyed by all the parish. A luncheon will be served and care benefits.

Southern Union secretary, past Sunday. They took with security of the group the latest information whose message will be aired over WWZS 11 a.m. to 12 noon, liam Harrison by Sears. The is one of several Sabbath youth enjoyed a weiner roast at

more meaningful union with God.

The five guitar accompanists are Mary Smith, Mary and Agatha Huckabone, Colleen Harrison and Anna Sieczkowaki.

The Parish Council held its regular monthly meeting early in order to have Bishop Borders as guest. Robert Daehn, presided.

Meeting will be in the Unit Lives Was Count." Mrs. Allen Watson, Conference President of the WSCS, will be present for her first visit with the Deland District.

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John Higgins, representing the Men's Club, stated that the on the local as well as the conareas of interest of the Men's
Club were a combination of
spiritual and service. He reported the success of their
ported the success of their
through local and state club

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Meet Set

with more joining at each meet- Guest speaker of the morn- Men at 7:30 p.m.

from your thoughts; it is not can you expect always to re-the first trial, nor anything main in the same degree of if you continue to live. You Heaven, and the first man in others by your words, but when | nesses, I call to the participasudden tribulation is at your tion of My Divinity." such mutual reinforcement, ty is two-fold, and is plainly door, you fail in counsel and -from "Of the Imitation of

consolation and devotion in Me. Be more calm, and gird which is said against you? If feel yourself very often tried t had been much greater, yeu or much tempted. You are a bled at it. But now dismiss it flesh and not an Angel. How



THERAN CHURCH OF , mage, white elephant, and bake , ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC THE REDEEMER will be have sale on Saturday, March 6 from Church Adult education and in the high and holy role of the ing as exchange pasters for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Lenten lecture series is held mid-week services during Lent the women of the congregation, every Wednesday at the rectory The critics are right when- each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the proceeds will be used to on Crystal Bowl Circle immed-

a.m., Tuesdays, at Pinecrest milady.

presented by Rev. J. Allon events. Spurr with slides and music

are enjoyed by all the parishioners, giving credence to the
belief that congregation participation in the Liturgy gives a
more meaningful union with
God.

A luncheon will be served and
care benefits.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
will hold another in series of
Lives May Count." Mrs. Allen
Lives May Count." Mrs. Allen
God.

Watson, Conference President

School Department 1 e a d e r s
the home.

Coming from Washington, D.C.
and Atlanta, They will assist in
the workshop held for superintendents, secretaries, invest-

"GRANDMA'S ATTIC" event STS. PETERS AND PAUL were exceeding expectations.
The parishioners donated all the items on sale and the area was crowded between masses by those seeking bargains. Arthur Streit was chairman of the event.

STS. PETERS AND PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH of Goldenrod, will have Lenten devotions, "Stations of the Cross," followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacraments will be held every Friday during Lent at

event.
All articles of clothing left 7:30 p.m. Religious education Rev. Ennis officiating. The installation banquet will be held at the House of Steak on Monday night, March 8. Women of the Parish may make reservations by calling Mrs. Bridgit Kolaril: or Nina Crouse. Msgr. Powers will be guest speaker. Rev. Ennis reported that 29 young people from All Souls Catholic Youth Organization were guests on the USS Saratory and Seventh-day Adventist Church on this service, local residents of clothing left from the sale will be delivered to the Diocesan Sharing Center at 318 W. Church St., in Orlando These will then be available to anyone in need, regarding the parish house. Students in Grades 4-8 will now meet through the different service agencies, such as Weifare, Head Start, Red Cross and even schools. For more information on this service, local residents at 7:30 p.m.

luncheon at the Orlando Naval time will be led by the Baptist adults will be held at the

tor John Kutz, "Sensuality"; radios, and electrical appli- lead the discussion. The topic March 24, Pastor Kurt Biel, ances. For the younger set will be "Abortion." "Revolution", March 31, Pas- there are children's toys, cloth- The Knights of Columbus are notions, jewelry, and attractive contest for parochial and public Lenten breakfasts and Bible clothing merely skim the wide high school students. Deadline Study for men are held at 6:30 array of articles of interest to date for entries is March 24. A children's carnival is slated

ASCENSION LUTHERAN from 1-6 p.m. on the church COMMUNITY UNITED grounds. The feature attractions CHURCH, Casselberry, Adult METHODIST CHURCH, Cas- will be a "Bubble Bounce," re- instruction class is now meetselberry, will have a program freshments, and games. The ing Sunday's at 7 p.m. This on "The Shepherd's Psalm" public is sovited to attend both class is designed for those who desire membership to the Lutheran Church and will run for The DeLand District Wom- at the 7 p.m. service Sunday. FOREST LAKE SEVENTH. 10 weeks. A nursery is provid-





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deacon for many years.

Veronica A .Goelz Geraldine Walker Linda F. Lee Emelia S. Meisch Boy Guess Brisson Funeral Home Mrs. Robert Gregory, charge of arrangements.

PORT, WILLIAM R. - Puneral ary pallbearers will be church deacons and members of the Men's Bible Class, Burial wi

p.m. to ??? Sanford Bath Sanford Plaza; car wash at the Unit 53 will meet 7:30 p.m., Church rummage sale, Super post home on 17-92, with Deputy Valu Store, Altamonte ing) and auto wash at United Duane Harrell showing film on Springs. State Bank.

Paint up, clean up, cook out, Family Recreation building,

ing held.

"Miss Dance" contest, 8 p.m., March 8 Winter Park Junior High Right to Life committee, at 9 a.m. 8:30 p.m., Florida National Bank lounge, Orlando.

the classroom. That's what the slide rule boys figured out. A John Krider and W. A. Patrick. introduce such legislation.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be In the canal business, chair- the district.

March 9 O Car wash sponsored by Sanford Tourist and Shuffleyouth of Grace United Metho- board Club, game night, 7:30 dist Church, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. p.m. Shell Station, 25th and Park.

Sanford Kiwanis pancake supper and auction, 3:30 p.m., cheon, Trophy lounge.

March 11

SISTER, Dutch treat luncheon, Trophy lounge.

Church Guild, 8:3 Shell Station, 25th and Park.

Seminole Calendar

White elephant rummage and March 13 bake sale, 8 a.m.14 p.m., and Geneva Citizens Association invited. children's carnival, 1-5 p.m., fish fry, Geneva Community Altamonte Chapel grounds, SR Hall, 5 to dark.

Naida A. Cockman

Earle M. Gaines

Irene Frenier

Frances Peterson

Carl L. Reynolds

Thomas L. Collier

Gladys I. Henry, DeBary Winifred C. Stavracos,

Silas H. Riffee, Deltona

Carolyn R. Grimm, Apopka

Lisa M. Urban, Lake Mary

DISCHARGES

George J. Hopf, Deltona

Roy A. Parker, DeBary

George B. Teegarden,

Beth P. Straub, Orlando

Wesley L. Tyler, Enterprise Pedro, Lake Howell.

Maitland

Vivian M. Quist, DeBary

Frankie Scott St., Ovledo

Opra Holt Jr., Oviedo

Mollie G. Griffin

Viola G. Mattox

Johnnie M. Morris

Kate J. Swaim

Cam Watson

Deltona

Sandra A. Trosper

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

W. 19th Street, died Thursday afternoon after a long illness. Born in Morrow, Ga., he came to Sanford in 1922, and was a retired farmer. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford and taught the Men's Bible Class and was Sanford:

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mae Daly Fort of Sanford; a sister, Mrs. M. L. Florence, Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Harvey Fort, Atlanta; Dr. F. L. Fort, Scottsdale,

Mrs. Odell Hunt, **Funeral Notice** Mrs. William Howard, baby Ruth J. Simpson, Geneva

* Continued From Page 1

eral Aviation Administration

promote industry at the airport.

furlough than when he's on duty. . . . THE MARKET RE-

SEARCHERS say drinkers bereabouts have been putting away

a lot more vodka lately. More beer, too. They don't know

why. . . . THE STATISTICIANS figure about 30,000 wives a

year nationwide run away from homes without even bother-

THEY'RE NOT CALLED bobby soxers anymore, Just girls,

guess. But with Engelbert Humperdinck they act pretty

much the way they acted 27 years ago with Frank Sinatra. Except they don't faint. Now they strip off their scanties and

throw them on the stage. At least, that's what happened

recently. Suppose somebody's hiring this claque of adolescent

BEST OF THE crane operators are women, it's said. Presumably, because women have better depth perception than

do men. The Carrier Corporation reportedly found this out

during World War II. They assigned women to run their 20 ton

cranes, kept them on those jobs after the surrender. . . .

IF YOU'RE an ulcer patient, it's not just your daytime at-

titude that affects your midsection. Dreams in your sleep can

CUSTOMER SERVICE-J. "You said it's more dangerous

usually to step on the brakes at 30 mph than at 10 mph,

"Which is heavier, cold water or hot water?" A. It's heaviest at

39.2 degrees F. Gets lighter as it gets warmer, And as it gets

colder than that, too. . . . Q. "Including Alaska and Hawaii,

where's the geographic center of the United States now?" A.

their frames of mind. And their frames of mind is affected

markedly by what they hear, Like music, Rig up a tape re-

corder in a hen house to play concerts for them and they will

respond, that has been proved. Chicken farmer Eric Weston

of Plaxtol, England, did so. He got the best egg production

with the mambo, Chickens really go for the mambo, evidently,

IF YOU WANT to buy fireplace wood in the middle of

Manhattan, you go down to the delicatessen and pay about \$1

a stick. That's another reason the ladyfriend and I did not

linger overlong thereabouts. . . . WHAT'S HAPPENING to the

divorce rate anyway? In the last several months it has gone up

to almost 50 per cent among the recently married. Will check

AVERAGE STUDENT leaves school after 11,000 hours

sizable investment of time, what? Yet consider this, By gradua-

tion, that same student has put in 15,000 hours in front of the

HOW RAPIDLY HENS lay eggs depends to some degree on

stir up trouble, too. And nightmares can be fairly dangerous,

ing to say goodbye to their husbands.

strippers If so, that's bad. Very bad.

In Butte County of South Dakota,

further and report.

March 5

drug abuse.

School, free to public.

American Legion Auxiliary

when he reported that the Fed. purchase the airport from the is undeveloped

(FAA) suditor would not allow tion (GSA) which oversees dis-

expenditures of airport funds to posai of government property.

Knowles said the FAA would \$80,000 for the airport's indus-

not approve a non-air use of trial area, which consists of 150

revenues raised at the airport acres, and did not include the

Waterway Future

whether the Governor had sign- Krider commented. He explain-

district before a quorum could hold quarterly meetings for the

be seated and a scheduled meet- required canal functions but in-

signed, thus the canal district next legislative session to abol-

could proceed with a meeting ish the canal district.

two new appointees of Askew, gineers report.

ed appointments to the canal ed the group would continue to

General Services Administra-

dicated no actions could be

SANFORD-OVIEDO-

Steady. Pascal type, 14 inch

Hearts, No Offerings.

ers' Club bazaar, bake sale, old

Super Value Store, SR 436. . . .

ZELLWOOD DISTRICT: Guild, 8:30 p.m., church hall, ate-heavy, Demand Fair, Markfilm, "Right to Life;" public et Steady . Domestic Round

March formation degree, Fr. quality \$1.50. 50 lb. mesh ing a clock with a car. March 16

Avenue, 8 p.m. March 20 March 20
Council Homemakers um size, few \$2.50.
Carrots — Offerings moderand 4-H spaghetti supper, 4:30- ate. Demand Good, Market

8. Lake Mary fire hall. About Steady, 48-1 lb. film Milwee Middle School PTA bags, mesh master containers, auction, 3 p.m., in the gym. | medium-large size \$2.75, 50 lb. mesh sacks, large size, loose St. Patrick's Day dance and pack, few \$2.50. fish fry, Fleet Reserve. Celery - Offerings light, Demand Fairly Good, Market

South Seminole Optimist Club fertilizer sale, Barnett Bank of Seminole; call 644-8404; benefit of Boy Scouts.

Steady. Page 1 1916.

Seath of Security Scouts.

S/Sgt. Charlie C. Carlson Jr. has been awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the United States Army Com-South Seminole Optimist Club of Boy Scouts.

March 24

Seminole Parliamentarian occasionally higher. Club, 7 p.m., Room S 213, Seminole Junior College. March 25 SISTER, business meeting, 8

p.m., 120 North Park Avenue. March 26-27 Lake Mary Women's Club an- 36-6 dz. \$2.00. nual carporte sale, old Chamber of Commerce building.

District Founders Day dance, small-medium, mostly medium p.m., Fr. Richard Lyons size, 1% bushel crates and Council 5357, K of C Hall, Oak few cartons 20-24 count \$1.75,

Circus, benefit of Good Sa. sacks \$1.50, fair quality \$1.25. maritan Home, afternoon and Red type, Offerings light, 1% Herschel J. Hardee, Deltona evening shows, Sanford Air-Cracker Days, sponsored b

All Souls Parish, Camp San

'In Limbo'-Krider Johns Indian River Canal canal and not just the realign-District attorney Mack N. ment of a portion from Lake Cleveland Jr. had to call Gov. Monroe to Lake Harney. Reubin Askew's office Thurs- "Until they come back with Why " A. Brakes are more apt to grab at 10 mph. . . . Q. day morning to determine something, we are in limbo,"

> The problem came about when forthcoming until after the en-Everette Huskey and Edwin P. Huskey wondered if Lake and Senders, of Orange and Volusia Putnam Counties should be add. save your life-or mine. Here Counties, arrived at the session ed to the four other canal coun- are a few to consider; you without receipt of the signed ties but Cleveland said this was can probably add to the list: credentials from the Governor. | a bit premature since the enoften an unguided Cleveland called Askew's of- gineers report would have to be fice and received assurance that established first and added that Sander's appointment had been an effort might be made in the

with a quorum composed of Krider said he had heard that two other members, Chairman conservationists might try to though you CARE. illyn Gordon and Wallace Angel, offices. All this is still only a pected to grow about for Huskey was allowed to sit on At this point Krider was authe board as a participant but thorized by the members to ap-

was not allowed voting privileg- pear at any legislative meeting considering the abolishment of used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your man Krider reported that the In other business, Krider letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 99068, Seattle Wash, 98199. U.S. Corps of Engineers is now appointed as a delegate to rep- LIFE-LIFE is a precious

Krider was named by Governor Askew as a delegate to the anare driving.

et Steady . Domestic Round alive.
type, medium - large, mostly Two thoughts to consider: medium size, 1% bushel crates Wearing Seat belts is only a

\$1.75, few small size and fair snap. Don't be guilty of chas-Richard Lyons Council 5357, sacks, few \$1.50, small size and Become an educated driver Knights of Columbus, on Oak fair quality \$1.25, some \$1.00 -enroll in a Defensive Driving Red type, Insufficient supply to Course. Contact your local quote. Savoy type, Offerings Highway Safety Committee. light, 1% bushel crates, medi-

S/Sgt. Charlie C. Carlson

Cabbage — Offerings mod-



SOUTH SEMINOLE Middle School students Cheryl Smith, Collette Zern and Nancy Hibbard make friends with Reddy Kilowatt during a tour of Florida Power Corporation's Enterprise plant. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Company Has \$6 Million In Assets

50 Students Visit Florida Power

ranged for 50 of his students plants; 17,503 miles of distributy years and, by 1975, the population

and two chaperones, Mrs. Mar- tion lines; 1.215 vehicles and 46 lation in their service are ex-

CASSELBERRY-To see is to solute dedication to give de- ally. Due to increased use of deadly missile with a believe and Richard Miller, pendable year round service, air-conditioning and other elecloose "nut" behind the eighth grade science teacher at They have over 2,500 employes tric appliances, the residential South Seminole Middle School working at 437 jobs requiring usage per customer has inbelieves in having his students over \$600 million in assets, creased an average of 13.4 per

> This job of producing and sup- crease of at least half million Curlis Noble, representing plying power is big and getting people.

Florida Power, served as guide bigger because more people are Despite resent Florida at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at its 58th Washington convention.

driving: LOOK for pedestrians who "jay-walk"; LOOK for Public Zoo Action

first meeting with tentative of plants, Noble pointed out. The equals safety. A safe ing the discussion that the city ficers until a zoological society operation is quiet and it does driver usually has his mind on his driving.

executive indicated his belief is organized? Stenstrom ask-not cause pollution from commind on his driving.

bustion of fuels. It requires no

OBEY-OBEY the law and your driving will be save the menagerie, if there was A discussion developed over docking space or outdoor fuel what plan to lay before the storage. Nuclear power is not United State Bank; both begin at 9 a.m.

Chicken Dinner sponsored by Longwood Volunteer Fire Department, 4-8 p. m., Shady Side Park, Longwood.

Rummage sale sponsored by South Seminole Women's Club, South Seminole Women

respect it, share it.

SAFE—A SAFE driver doesn't locate and operate a 200 on the take chances.

new site.

adjourned the session until 1 Japan, and India.

At the end of the informative tour and lecture, refreshments ZELLWOOD DISTRICT: take chances. new site.

Cabbage — Offerings moder- NEED—We NEED each other. Stenstrom said a meeting

east today.

Let's drive to stay should be called at the Civic

BULLETIN By United Press International

A 200-foot freighter was blown into the base of a bridge tower at Newport, R.L. 300 snowbound travelers took refuge at a high school near Albany, N.Y. and all traffic was banned from Rochester, N.Y. streets as a late winter storm whipped the north-

RENTAL

were served to the group.

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supply to quote.

erate, Demand Fair, Market -

Steady. Domestic Round type,

Hearts, No Offerings. mendation Medal for meritor kins, son of Mr. and Endive-Escarole — Offerings ious actions connected with Mrs. David Haskins, light, 11/9 bushel crates \$1.75, combat operations against a 1214 Randolph Street. occasionally higher.

Lettuce — Romaine type, lic of South Vietnam.

Offerings light, 1 1/9 bushel He served with the 11th Medal for meritorious orierings light, 11/9 busher crates \$2.50-2.75.

Parsley — Offerings light.
Wirebound crates, bunched 5 dozen, Curly type, few \$2.25.
Radishes — Offerings light, 12/9 busher 1970 to February 1971 during the unit's squadron at Ubon Airlast combat campaign. Carlast combat chef at the general officer's ently assigned at Panama City.

O APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Proposed Convention Hall Stimulates Vision This sage observation was made by Solomon and is

recorded in the King James version of the Holy Yet it is applicable to Sanford-Seminole in this

year of 1971 Anno Domine and is most current when applied to some of the bold proposals which are being made in varied fields and by assorted spokesmen. One of these is the challenging move to construct a multi-purpose arena/convention complex in Sanford with a maximum seating capacity of 10,000

to fill a need not yet realized but apt to be knocking on the door of Sanford-Seminole in the near future. Proposed by Michael Porter, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce tourism committee, preliminary steps to prepare the way for federal funding are already being taken by John Krider, executive manager, whose experience in similar ventures can be counted on to be put to good use

Morale Important

As Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. E. R.

Zumwalt has made it clear that he does not-

to paraphrase Winston Churchill - intend to

preside over the dissolution of the United States

Navy. To the contrary, he wants to strengthen

the morale of its men and make the service

Since World War II, the Navy has been

operating on a virtual wartime basis. That

means long tours of sea duty, separation and

inconvenience for families, hard work to main-

Coupled with a loss of individual privileges

Neither Admiral Zumwalt nor anyone fa-

miliar with military operation wants to en-

trust national defense to an undisciplined crew.

available in civilian life, the net effect has been

a marked decline in enlistments and re-enlist-

Helen Fuller Says:

anything harder than being ma- dates.

Republican to Democrat is like-

ly to be, "so what?" That

would be a mistake. Another

personable finger in the Presi-

dential pie, on the Democratic

side, means more interest in

Lindsay's entry into the Pres-

idential race would be no craz

ier than that of most of the

least has the advantage of com-

ing from a big-city, big-state

Those areas can be decisive

in both the party nominating

conventions and in the genera

George Wallace is fading into

the sunset. Spire Agnew went

down without a splash on his

recent forey into the South.

Agnew as a big howitzer and

The way seems clear for

"Big City Big Guns." Which is

what has launched Lindsay into

Lindsay must jump by March

6 because that is the final filing

date for the California Presi-

the most crucial pre-convention

private conversation makes

clear that his early declaration

the Nixon "Southern Strategy"

with reepportionment

seem dead ducks.

as a vote getter.

vote area.

avowed candidates. He, at

this already mixed up concoc-

Mayor Lindsay's Rubicon

nouncement of a switch from face unless he proves a howl- servatives

WASHINGTON - Is there the potential swarm of candi- ing success in the coming pri-

yor of the world's greatest. The possibility that more. That is what the Lindsay pro-

headache city, New York? contenders will be declaring, or jected plunge is based upon.

Yes. Being President of the making sounds like running. The next week will show

United States. Mayor John every month from here to No- whether he has the courage to

Lindsay, head guy of the Fun vember, makes it impossible make the switch in parties, and

City, perhaps out of Scottish not to be firm on issues it so make himself available as a

orneriness is about to try for would be easier to leave un. Democratic candidate, or stay

Reaction to his anticipated an- So - Muskie may fall on his liberal lost in a tangle of con-

Oakley

By DON OAKLEY

NEA Editorialist

Oakley Says:

We are not, at this time, concerned with the details. Nor are we well enough informed to comment wisely on the project per se.

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Domestic Commentary

Lawbreakers' New Chance

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Corresponden WASHINGTON (NEA) . Little notice has been given to what may be the most radical attempt in this country's history at reform in dealing with men and women accused of

If experiments now in their infancy are successful, there may be no trial, no sentencing and no "record" for many men and women arrested and its management and financing for many who have never had

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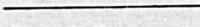
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Toure's Terror In Guinea

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y (NEA)-Foreign newsmen are barred from the West African "Republic" of Guines where President Sekou Toure is exterminating opponents of his Marxist-Leninist dictatorship.

is reaching the United Nations. According to eyewitness reports, bodies suspended from

United Nations. It explains among other things, why the United States and Britain finally decided to resign from the U.N.'s extremist and Russian-

for several days. It then returned to the headquarters in New York and, as was expected, Lucused Portugal. The special maision's report

was based on the "confessions" of seven men who claimed to be members of Portugal's armed forces. The mission provided no other evidence to substantiate its charge of Portuguese com-Meanwhile, the Catholie Archbishop of Guines was sen-



Florida Politics

By Tom Raum AP Writer

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Gov. Reubin Askew is being asked to pay off on a promise he made several weeks ago to blacks from nearby Gadsden County.

Among a list of grievances presented Askew by a group of protesters from Quincy was that he consider blacks for local government posts when vacancies arise. He promised he

Now, with the unexpected death of Gadsden Sheriff Robert Martin of a heart attack last weekend, black leaders are asking that a black man be appointed to that post.

Ironically, another request presented during the Gadsden County demonstrations last month was that Martin be suspended. Blacks said he and his staff discrimnated against

Askew press side Don Pride said he didn't think the governor had "time to think about it yet," but said he "wouldn't rule out the possibility" of a black appointment.

If Askew doesn't appoint a black man to the post - the NAACP has already come up with a name - he might find it hard to persuade black protesters in the future that he will do whatever he can to see more blacks in state and local

Gadsden County's population is more than 60 per cent black, but only about 40 per cent of the voting roll is black, and there are no black elected officials in the county.



Former Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth spent \$50,000 during 1970 on fighting the Mafia, and filed 21 suits against resorts and other businesses he suspected of being run on Mafia

Every one of those 21 suits has either been thrown out of court or withdrawn by the attorneys who filed them.

Now his successor, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, reportedly is preparing to cover some of the same ground. In his proposed 1971-72 budget, he calls for \$45,000 in general revenues to continue the war against organized crime.

The difference, says Shevin aide Louie Wainwright Jr., is twofold. First, Shevin isn't running for governor. At least not this year. And second, "We won't file any suits unless we know they'll stand up in court. We don't plan to move against anybody until we have all the evidence."

Faircloth's suits were filed under a 1969 law allowing the state to bring civil actions against firms it suspects of being



House Republican Minority Leader Don Reed may fee certain kinds of ignorance are bliss and the state's government in the sunshine law only for the press.

his head into a meeting of Democrat Rep. Murray Dubbin's appropriations subcommittee. "Come on in, Mr. Minority Leader," called out Dubbin

Reed paused a second, then commented: "I don't want to know anything - I just want to stay ignorant and vote the way I always do."

* * * * Styles Change

Each time lawmakers come to Tallahassee for committee meetings, it seems more and more of them have changed their dress or hair styles to keep up with the latest trends. The latest are Rep. William Fleece, R-St. Petersburg, and Robert Hartnett, D-Miami.

As might be expected, the hairy ones took a lot of rib-

bing from their colleagues. Hartnett had a fast answer: "I'm just getting ready for those 18-year-old voters."

to trim his mustache. Two other House members, Minority Leader Don Reed, R

had a mustache when he reported to the House.

Other legislators who have been mustachioed for a while include Reps. Ray Moudry, R-West Palm Beach; Robert Woodward, D-Quincy; and Joe Land Kershaw, D-Miami. But their mustaches are the little, under-control type - not the

single mustache, unless you count the imposing ones adorning the portraits of some of the past Senate presidents which hang on the chamber walls.

Secretary of State Dick Stone, who has never of lacking imagination, wants the missing link on the cross-Florida barge canal completed with a sizrail wide railroad with cars that would resemble giant bathtubs.

The idea is to noist the barges onto the railway ears and move them overland through the Ocals National Forest, with two "lifting stations" at either end - one in Dunnellon and the other at Lake George.

'Greenbelt' Assessments At Issue

Florida Timberland Tax Values In Court

Property taxes on 13 million acres of SJPC land in 1968. greenbelt law assessments. sessed a 4.300 acre tract as stumpage" to prove SJPC had former Circuit Judge William acres of Florida timberlands Only a few thousand dollars Wayne argued at a hearing greenbelt property. The 1967 out timber on the land since it L. Durden of Jacksonville, re-

old Wayne's decision to deny trees on them qualify as agri-tion."

acres of Florida timberlands could go up if the Florida Supreme Court rules against Jack preme Court rules against Jack sonvile millionaire Ed Ball in a case now before it.

Ball's St. Joe Paper Co. is appealing rulings which upheld St.

A central issue is whether land with timber on it was entable and at a hearing greenbelt property. The 1967 out timber on the land since it in taxes are at stake in the specific case, but attorneys for threat to Florida's ad valorem that it should not.

To rule so would "pose a threating the land to grow was purchased in 1942, that it was purchased i

Johns County Tax Assessor Har wild, unmanaged lands with titled to a greenbelt exemp west of State Road 13 on the the case, Delberg Gibbs, said land, build pulp mills and put shores of the St. Johns River. "Evidence shows no use of the people on the payrolls. They did lands for 10 years: No cuttings

no bulidozing, no forestry-just mother nature letting it grow, when it would rule. In fact, it is deteriorating because of the failure to cut." He said the riverfront lan could sell for "a hundred dollars a front foot for use for first rate, \$50,000 homes."

ation has told the court if it regards unmanaged land as not qualified for greenbelt exemptions, 93,000 landowners holding 13 million acres of land in Florida would be affected. Fred H. Kent Jr., Jacksonville attorney representing SPJC, said the company bought the land with "good faith" intentions to use it for timber. He

company, not one involved in land speculation He said virtually all of the 'merchantable," and contended tax assessor Wayne was mistakenly considering the "high est and best use" of the land. which both sides agreed was residential.

argued that SJPC is a paper

Come Meet The Florida Forestry Associ-George

> (Foster ... that is.)

Washington

He's the President of the Bank, With such an Illustrious name, stop his 27 years bank ing experience, how can you go arong? (Especially with the Barnett Banks' \$800,000,000 behind him.)

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how to "carry the messages o

the Bible to others," when

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the Kingdom Hall holding "what

looked like a sawed-off double

barrel shotgun." said one par-

"Don't turn around; hold

While the gunman held the

panic the several children pres-

police said, and dressed in dark

one of them brandishing a saw- 000 in cash and jewelry taken ed-off shotgun, raided a Bible from the startled congregation study class in an Opa-locka Seventy-five men women and church Thursday night and children were gathered to learn

Barge Canal Resumed

right there," she quoted the gunman as saying. PALATKA, Fla. (AP)- As work resumed on the Cross- congregation at bay, two ac-Florida Barge Canal Thursday, complices appeared and beits backers met here to urge gan weaving through the gatherpublic support for completion of ing collecting cash and jewelry.

the canal. The Canal Authority needs appeared to be professionals be Both showed up for committee meetings this week with the "complete support of the cause they spoke claimly to the people of Florida," said L. C. parishoners, all Jehovah's Wit Ringhaver, chairman of the au- nesces, and were careful not to

> He said the press has not told ent. the public about the "full bene- The most frightening of the ficial aspects" of the canal, trio, according to police, was And aide to Congressman the man carrying the shotgun Charles Bennett, DI-Fla. Dick because he pointed it around the

Sewell, said the news media room frequently. should be more "cooperative." One of the accomplices was The chairman of the State dressed in black, wore a hand-House Committee on Natural kerchief over his face and was Resources, Rep. A. H. Craig, D. carrying a pistol.

cent for the canal. Craig said anti-canal bills clothing. were being held "for further After the trio had departed. study" in his committee. several men in the congregation "We have some crackpots in locked the doors and waited a South Florida," said State Sen. few minutes for safety's sake.

Bill Buford, D-Jacksonville, re- Then Brother George Zautner ferring to canal opponents. | went to the alert police. Meanwhile, Army engineers Although police estimated the said in Jacksonville three proj- take at better than \$1,000, the ects on the canal will be fin- thieves overlooked collection ished for reatons of safety and boxes containing the building fund and regular donations.

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As one member of the New

"The single, most important account for 33 to 66 per cent of erally financed program has we give some few people a solution can be a major step

"We operate in the sunshine around here, you know."

hair sprouting from their upper lips. Neither had much of a

Fleece asked a mustachoed reporter for advice on how

Boca Raton, and Rep. Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, have shown up for legislative meetings in the past with mustache sprouts but both have since chickened out. They're clean shaven again. Freshman Rep. George Williamson, R-Fort Lauderdale, St. Augustine, said he is 100 per All three men were black,

hairy bushes favored by the hip. In the Senate, that staid upper chamber, there isn't

> * * * * Railroad Canal

Stone, however, may not have anticipated the consequen of a derailment along the way. It could make Florida the firstastate in the nation to have an oil spill in a national forest.

color of their skin, their ethnic background, the neighborhood in which they grew up, the schools they attended, their family situation, their economic status-because of all these reasons - opportunities have been denied them. It is a choice they have never had before. The relative merits of that choice can be argued among those who have had it. But it New York City has taken ever has been our experience that in Manhattan and expanded it, it is still very much in de-

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Global Comment:

By LEON DENNEN

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BERRY'S WORLD



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Proposed Convention Hall Stimulates Vision

"Where there is no vision, the people perish." in this grand design. This sage observation was made by Solomon and is recorded in the King James version of the Holy Yet it is applicable to Sanford-Seminole in this

year of 1971 Anno Domine and is most current when applied to some of the bold proposals which are being made in varied fields and by assorted spokesmen.
One of these is the challenging move to construct a multi-purpose arena/convention complex in Sanford with a maximum seating capacity of 10,000

to fill a need not yet realized but apt to be knocking on the door of Sanford-Seminole in the near future. Proposed by Michael Porter, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce tourism committee, preliminary steps to prepare the way for federal funding are already being taken by John Krider, executive manager, whose experience in similar ventures can be counted on to be put to good use

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As Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. E. R. Zumwalt has made it clear that he does notto paraphrase Winston Churchill - intend to preside over the dissolution of the United States Navy. To the contrary, he wants to strengthen the morale of its men and make the service more attractive

Since World War II, the Navy has been operating on a virtual wartime basis. That means long tours of sea duty, separation and inconvenience for families, hard work to maintain fighting readiness .

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Lindsay must jump by March 6 because that is the final filing tiale for the California Presidential primary election, almost the most crucial pre-convention

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Mayor Lindsay's Rubicon

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By DON DAKLEY

NEA Editorialist

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Lawbreakers' New Chance

If experiments now in their infancy are successful, there may be no trial, no sentencing and no "record" for many men

be intensive counseling, group therapy and a voluntary rehabilitation program which will normally last 90 days but impressed with the experiment out a place in his community which can be extended to 120 in New York and one in Wash- instead of a life of crime.

three-to-five-month workouts ing their participation. to the work-self-respect techni-

As one member of the New But with some local surveys York staff puts it: "The single, most important account for 33 to 56 per cent of amali-scale, experimental, fed- claim we can make . . . is that today's crime, even a partial erally financed program has we give some few people a solution can be a major step been successful enough that choice which because of the forward.

color of their skin, their ethnic background, the neighborhood in which they grew up, the schools they attended, their family situation, their economic status-because of all these reasons - opportunities have been denied them. It is a choice they have never had before. The relative merits of that choice can be argued among those who have had it. But it

in Manhattan and expended it, it is still very much in demand." its coverage to Brooklyn as The choice this project work-

He'll be held to strict rules. It is estimated that 40 to 60 They have seen crime as the on reporting for school or per cent of those selected only door open. work, on making an attempt make it through the 90-to-150- Thus far, also, the experto shuck old habits, on seek- day period. Follow-up studies menters have shied away from ing aid for his problems. in the Washington experiment, attempting to handle in these His counsellor will probably indicate that of those who programs, men and women on be an ex-con himself, a man were then released without drugs, alcoholics, prostitutes. who may have spent two to 16 trial or jail sentence, some 80 gamblers, those accused of per cent have kept clean of hemous crimes and other types Men who make good in these arrest in the first year follow- they feel would not respond

and impress the judge will go . The theory behind these ex- ques. free with no time in prison and periments is simple. A man is For the above reason, no no criminal court record. (it's hoped) less likely to com- one working on the program They will, in the strictest mit crime if he has a stake in sees it as the way to handle

approach will work. But one

has been our experience that and women arrested and its management and financing for many who have never had

er is talking about is the chance to choose a job and to stake ington, D.C., that he has ask- It is the thesis of men in A job will be found for each ed Congress for funds to sup- the program this reporter has man, or he'll be enrolled in port similar programs in 13 talked to that some lawbreak-

for several days. It then re-

turned to the headquarters in

Meanwhile, the Catholie

Archbishop of Guines was sen-

New York and, as was expected,

accused Pertugal.

Global Comment:

Toure's Terror In Guinea

By LEON DENNEN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y (NEA)-Foreign newsmen are barred from the West African "Republic" of Guinea where President Sekou Toure is exterminating opponents of his Marxist-Leninist dictatorship.

Like the gerocide practiced by the Arab regime in the Sudan against that country's southern tribes, this is another at school. Sewing classes con- Toure and his Russian advisers. tion on the massacre in Guinea

is reaching the United Nations. According to eyewitness reports, bodies suspended from a bridge over the main stree home crafts, rising prices, re- of Conskry, Guinea's capital were black and not white. The foreign minister for the iskirt, for example) and new African state of Mali, who went fabrics that make sewing eas- to Guines to "see for himself,"

ved-a happy blending of the "dead or alive." self-sufficiency of our ances- This is important to stress tors with the products of a because of the biased and mismachine age in which every- leading account by a "Special sewing is only one part of the investigated Portugal's alleged "invasion" of Guines in No-

said that he saw no Portuguese Something else may be invol- or any other white mercenaries,

Guinea is another sordid epinode in the history of the United Nations. It explains among other things, why the ly decided to resign from the U.N.'s extremist and Russiandominated "anticolonial com-

When Conakry was invaded

by Guinean dissidents in No-

vember Sekou Toure claime

that Portugal-a favorite whip



The special maision's report was based on the "confessions" of seven men who claimed to be members of Portugal's armed forces. The mission provided no other evidence to substantiate its charge of Portuguese com-

where it was wined and dined

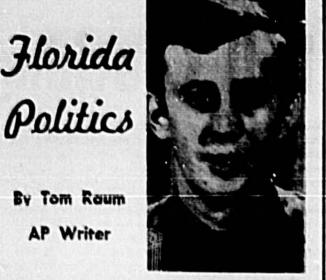
tenced to life imprisonment because he refused to go on A U.N. team of observers was Radio Conakry to corroborate at once dispatched to Conakry Sekou Toure's version of the

BERRY'S WORLD



By Tom Raum

AP Writer



TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Gov. Reubin Askew is being asked to pay off on a promise he made several weeks ago to blacks from nearby Gadsden County.

Among a list of grievances presented Askew by a group of protesters from Quincy was that be consider blacks for local government posts when vacancies arise. He promised he would do his best.

Now, with the unexpected death of Gadsden Sherill Robert Martin of a heart attack last weekend, black leaders are asking that a black man be appointed to that post.

County demonstrations last month was that Martin be suspended. Blacks said he and his staff discrimnated against Askew press side Don Pride said he didn't think the gov ernor had "time to think about it yet." but said he "wouldn't

Ironically, another request presented during the Gadsden

rule out the possibility" & a black appointment. If Askew doesn't appoint a black man to the post -NAACP has already come up with a name - he might find it hard to persuade black protesters to the future that he will do whatever he can to see more blacks in state and local

Gadsden County's population is more than 60 per cent black, but only about 40 per cent of the voting roll is black, and there are no black elected officials in the county.



Former Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth spent \$50,000 during 1970 on fighting the Mafia, and filed 21 suits against resorts and other businesses he suspected of being run on Mafia

Every one of those 21 suits has either been thrown out of court or withdrawn by the attorneys who filed them. Now his successor, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, reportedly

is preparing to cover some of the same ground. In his proposed 1971-72 budget, he calls for \$45,000 in general revenues to continue the war against organized crime. The difference, says Shevin aide Louie Wainwright Jr., is twofold. First, Shevin isn't running for governor. At least not this year. And second, "We won't file any suits unless we know they'll stand up in court. We don't plan to move against

anybody until we have all the evidence." Faircloth's suits were filed under a 1969 law allowing th state to bring civil actions against firms it suspects of being • infiltrated by organized crime.



'In The Sunshine House Republican Minority Leader Don Leed may fee pertain kinds of ignorance are bliss and the state's govern ment in the sunshine law only for the press.

Reed was roaming the halls earlier this week and poked his head into a meeting of Democrat Rep. Murray Dubbin's "Come on in, Mr. Minority Leader," called out Dubbig "We operate in the sunshine around here, you know."

Reed paused a second, then commented: "I don't want t

know anything - I just want to stay ignorant and vote the

way I always do." * * * *

Styles Change Each time lawmakers come to Tallahassee for committee meetings, it seems more and more of them have changed their dress or hair styles to keep up with the latest trends. The latest are Rep. William Fleece, R-St. Petersburg, and

Robert Hartnett, D-Miami. Both showed up for committee meetings this week with the "complete support of the cause they spoke claimly to the hair sprouting from their upper lips. Neither had much of a people of Florida," said L. C. parishoners, all Jehovah's Wit-Ringhaver, chairman of the au- nesses, and were careful not to mustache, though.

As might be expected, the hairy ones took a lot of ribbing from their colleagues. Hartnett had a fast answer: "I'm just getting ready for those 16-year-old voters." Pieece asked a mustachoed reporter for advice

Two other House members, Minority Leader Don Reed, R. Bocs Raton, and Rep. Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, have shown up for legislative meetings in the past with mustache sprouts but both have since chickened cut. They're clean shaven again.

had a mustache when he reported to the House.

Other legislators who have been mustachioed for a while include Reps. Ray Moudry, R-West Palm Beach; Robert Woodward, D-Quincy; and Joe Land Kershaw, D-Miami. But their mustaches are the little, under-control type - not the hairy bushes favored by the hip.

single mustache, unless you count the imposing ones adorn-

ing the portraits of some of the past Senate presidents which

bang on the chamber walls. * * * * Railroad Canal Secretary of State Dick Stone, who has no

of lacking imagination, wants the missing link on the cross-Florids barge canal completed with a sixrail wide relired with cars that would resemble giant bathtubs. and move them overland through the Ocals National Forest, with two "lifting stations" at either end - one in Dunnellon and the other at Lake George.

Stone, however, may not have anticipated the consequences of a derailment along the way. It could make Flerida the first state in the nation to have an oil spill in a national forest.

'Greenbelt' Assessments At Issue

Florida Timberland Tax Values In Court

Property taxes on 13 million acres of SJPC land in 1968. greenbelt law assessments, sessed a 4,300 acre tract as stumpage" to prove SJPC had former Circuit Judge William 2 acres of Florida timberlands Only a few thousand dollars Wayne argued at a hearing greenbelt property. The 1987 cut timber on the land since it L. Durden of Jacksonville, recould go up if the Florida Supreme Court rules against Jackciffic case, but attorneys for
sonvile milionaire Ed Ball in SJPC said 13 million of Florithreat to Florida's ad valorem

Thursday that it should not.

assessment on the property was

premise of the property was

assessment on the property was a case now before it. da's 16 million timber bearing tax structure," he said. It would dations of a zoning board, wild and it was holding it only north Florida wasn't on the tax Ball's St. Joe Paper Co. is appealing rulings which upheld St.

A central issue is whether land with timber on it was en-

Johns County Tax Assessor Har wild, unmanaged lands with titled to a greenbelt exemp west of State Road 13 on the the case, Delberg Gibbs, said land, build pulp mills and put old Wayne's decision to deny trees on them qualify as agri- tion."

shores of the St. Johns River. "Evidence shows no use of the people on the payrolls. They did

lands for 10 years: No cuttings, this. mother nature letting it grow, when it would rule, In fact, it is deteriorating because of the failure to cut." He said the riverfront land could sell for "a hundred dol lars a front foot for use for first

> ation has told the court if it regards unmanaged land as not qualified for greenbelt exemptions, 93,000 landowners holding 3 million acres of land in Florida would be affected. Fred H. Kent Jr., Jacksonville attorney representing SPJC. said the company bought the land with "good faith" intentions to use it for timber. He

rate, \$59,000 homes."

The Florida Forestry Associ-

company, not one involved in land speculation. He said virtually all of the timber on the 500 acres i "merchantable," and contended tax assessor Wayne was mistakenly considering the "highest and best use" of the land. which both sides agreed was

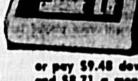
no bulldozing, no forestry-just The court did not indicate

Come and Meet George

(Foster ... that is.) argued that SJPC is a paper

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Three Raid Bible Class, Escape With \$1,000

VOCABULARY LESSON - These youngsters are

obviously dividing their attention between the

lens and their teachers, one of them a Florida

Tech University student who is learning the ropes

by assisting her fulltime counterpart. Lending the

MIAMI (AP) - Three men, made off with more than one of them brandishing a saw- 000 in cash and jewelry taken ed-off shotgun, raided a Bible from the startled congregation study class in an Opa-locke Seventy-five men women and

church Thursday night and children were gathered to learn how to "carry the messages of the Bible to others," when Barge Canal man appeared in the back of the Kingdom Hall holding "what looked like a sawed-off double Work Is barrel shotgun." said one par

Resumed PALATKA, Fla. (AP)- As While the gunman held the work resumed on the Cross- congregation at bay, two ac-Florida Barge Canal Thursday, complices appeared and be-

its backers met here to urge gan weaving through the gatherpublic support for completion of ing collecting cash and jewelry.

panic the several children pres-He said the press has not told ent. the public about the "full bene- The most frightening of the ficial aspects" of the canal. trio. according to police, was And side to Congressman the man carrying the shotgun Charles Bennett, Dl-Fia. Dick because he pointed it around the Sewell, said the news media room frequently.

should be more "cooperative." One of the accomplices was

The chairman of the State dressed in black, wore a hand-House Committee on Natural kerchief over his face and was Resources, Rep. A. H. Craig, D. carrying a pistol. Freshman Rep. George Williamson, R-Fort Lauderdale, St. Augustine, said he is 100 per All three men were black, cent for the canal. Craig said anti-canal bills clothing.

In the Senate, that staid upper chamber, there isn't a ferring to canal opponents. | went to the alert police. Meanwhile, Army engineers Although police estimated the said in Jacksonville three projetake at better than \$1,000, the ects on the canal will be fin- thieves overlooked collection ished for reasons of safety and boxes containing the building

police said, and dressed in dark were being held "for further After the trio had departed. study" in his committee. several men in the congregation "We have some crackpots in locked the doors and waited a South Florida," said State Sen. few minutes for safety's sake, Bill Buford, D-Jacksonville, re- Then Brother George Zautner

fund and regular donations.

"Don't turn around; hold

Detectives said the robbers

right there," she quoted the gun-

man as saying.

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Last Sunday, the Mayfair Men's Golf Association held a mixed tournament. The men and women played together, but competed for individual prizes. In the women's department, there was a tie for low gross between Grace Sayles and Margaret Botts. Both shot 89. Winning low net honors with a 70 was Bea Taylor, Second low net went to Miriam Andrews with a 71. Verne Smith captured third low net with a 72. There was a four-way tie for fourth place between Vivian Pierce, Per Billups, Diddie Weber and Cecile Heard. They all had 74,

In the men's division, Bill Woodward and Ralph Simas shared low gross honors by firing 76. First low net went to Chick Sarles with a 66. At 68, and taking second place, was Charlie Park, Frank Stenstrom had a 69 for United place, At 70, and in fourth place, was Ed Andrews, George Billups was next at 71. At a tie for sixth spot were Josn Dickey and the

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association started the annual Mary-Esther Tournament. This is a two-ball, best-ball event. Three rounds will be played to determine the winner, After the first round, Thelma Vess and Vivian Conklin led with a

In the weekly event, the ladies played low strokes from tee to green. "A" flight winner was Vivian Conklin, with a 44. "B" flight was won by Jimmie Livingston who fired 48. Lorraine Miller won "C" flight with a 45. "D" flight was captured by Dottie Bateman.

Mid-Florida

Championship Flight: Tom Cavacchi defeated Guy Ashley, 2 and 1. Bob Mellon beat Sam Martin in a default. Mike Brelsford bested Dana Consier 4 and 3. The Bill Leslie and Taylor Metcalfe match has yet to be played. Speaking of Mike Breisford, he fired five birdies on the back side, coming in with a fantastic 31. This, coupled with an even par 36 on the front side, resulted in a fine 67. So far as anyone can remember, the 21 is the lowest for any amateur.

First Flight: Sam Parker over Charlie Robinson, 4 and 2. Ron Sutton over Walt McCarty, 1 up. Ed Branch over Derel Wheeler, 1 up. Jim Muszak over Dan Martin, 1 up.

Second Flight: Bob Papin over Harry Clock, Harv Harville over Danny Patiry 5 and 2. Matt Leslie over Don Welsh 4 and 3. Bill Bieberbach over Mark Leslie, 2 and 1. Third Flight: Tom Stronhaker over Jack Kaufman 2 and 1. Homer Whittle over Bill Jacobs, 5 and 4. Gene Buckner over Don Weil 2 and 1. Freddie Carroll over Bill McNeal, 4 and 3.

Fourt Flight: Charles Redditt over Frank Ray, 1 up. Jason Sutter over Harold Salmon, 6 and 5. Jin Braun over George Teabo, 1 up in 19 holes. Jim Rogers over Herb Watson

In the weekly dog-fight, Cliff Duty and Earle Danley shared top spot with a plus 2.

Valley Forge

Jack Smith won first place money in the seniors' dog-

gross, Mary Lykenn with a 94. Next came Erna Wiseman | Steve Shumaker could do no left field to put runners on first slammed a double that ricowith 100. There was a tie for low putts between Helen Crame wrong as he hurled the win and and third. Ricky Sparkmen cheted off the left field wall. the seventh, eighth and night was hit on the wrist by a pitch Bobby Lundquist, former

Rolling Hills

The R.H. Men's Golf Association held its monthly breakfast mixer scoring under the point system.

Taking second spot with a plus eight was Lyle Nelson. Doug Wells and Frank Stuart tied for third with a plus seven. In team play, a plus 18 took first place. The first place

team consisted of Harold Kastner, Bob Johnson, Bob Oliver and Doug Wells. In second place with a plus 15 were Bud Provancha, Dr. Wible T. McManus, and Dean Grove.

The third winning team was made up with Charlie Evans, Virgil Johnson, Frank Stuart and Hal Collins, Fourth place went to Warren Marshall, Don Sites, Dick Miller and Bob Eaton. They had a plus 12. Fifth place prize went to Ray Woodard, Hal Clack, Rudy Radigan and Roy Gilbreath.

Two more members of Rolling Hills joined the hole-inone club this past week. Jeanne Desmarais scored her ace of the par three 11th hole by knocking in a three wood.

The women played a tournament with a slight twist.

Prizes were awarded for low gross and low net on the front

Thursday night. So what hap pened? John Bucyk, Derek merous rushes, and doing his two years ago.

Intosh looked good in the first underway at 4 p.m.

Sanderson and the ever-present usual standout job in the penal.

In the third period, with the

and back sides.

Championship flight saw Virginia Stockman win low gross for the front side while Ruth Chenweth took the back side.

Sanderson and the ever-present ty-killing department.

Bobby Orr took over in a 7-9 ty-killing department.

The Bruins, streaking toward the California Seals.

The Bruins, streaking toward the Enst Division title, had a line of Mike Walton, Reggie must improve for the boys to Jay Bergman, head baseball for the front side while Ruth Chemweth took the back side.

For low net, Bertie Matson won the front and Millie Wilson won the front side low gross, Rosemary Stumon the back. "A" Flight: front side low gross, Rosemary Stumon the back side, Rose Homzie. Low net front side, Marge Taylor, back side, Lucy Weinmann. "B" Flight: low gross front side, Dot Norman; back side, Bernice Morris; back side, Bernice Morris; back side, Ann Dittmer.

"Things just weren't going for us tonight." Hodge said. "Chemsels in this few special incentives in this few special inc

Pushing For Gator Fieldhouse

Dickey Looking Forward To Fall Coaching

"I've never looked forward more to coaching a football team than I am this fall. We know each other now and I feel we can work together." Those were the words of University of Florida head football coach Doug Dickey as he spoke to the some 260 people at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes banquet last night at the Sanford Civic Center.

Dickey was the featured

proceeds going to send local youths to FCA camps this summer. The adult chapter raises the money to send members of area school Huddle Groups to

One thing that Dickey spoke field house and indoor swimming at the university. He pointed out that other than the nothing has been done to im prove athletic facilities for the

tivity Complex, which would house the field house. Dickey commented, "It's got to happen. We need it and there ain't no kidding about it."

a strong leader in the FCA was also captain of his team, and that they were the smoothest Dickey was football coach at run years of his coaching. He pointed out that during this the University of Tennessee for six years, 1964-69. During that time it wasn't necessary to make room checks and that the time, the Vols won two SEC titles, went to five bowls, posted boys took care of themselves. a 46-15-4 record and Dickey After the banquet, Dickey was named "Coach of the Year' stood around and chatted with in the SEC two times. Dickey's several local people. Along the line of athletic facility expans-Vols as also the only team to

of the six years at Tennessee,

"just right." But he pointed out that expansion of that facility was probably no more than five years off as the student body is expected to reach 30,000 by that time.

The local adult chapter is still looking for local businessmen to back athletes and send them to these camps, in addition to the ones who'll be able to attend through meney



HUDDLE GROUP president Ricky Green (left) and Bob Ek, president of the adult chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) extended their welcome to Doug Dickey, head football coach of the University of Florida, who was the featured speaker at last night's annual FCA Banquet at the Sanford Civic Center. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Shumaker Stands Out

last night's banquet.

Raiders Complete Road Trip With Win Over Polk

In their weekly event, the women played a low gross and low putts tournament. Wands Steinke fired an 83 which took

The Seminole Junior College first inning and controlled that the tying run.

The Raiders broke it open in play. With runners on second collect his fourth save of the the teams to beat in Division first prize in first flight. There was a tie for second between road trip of their 1971 cam- when the Raiders tied the the sixth. Billy Dancy led off and third and two outs, Shu- yet young season. Both Raider III. The Raiders will meet Val-Lois Smith and Maggie Thompson. Both shot 84. There was paign yesterday as they stopped game at 1-1. Mike Nolen led with a single and then Joe maker blasted the line drive hurlers fanned five and walked encia next Wednesday night at also a tie for low number of putts. Lavinia Bowman and Polk Junior College 8-3. The off the fifth with a single and Turnbull doubled down the left Janet Milonas both needed 33, In second flight, Vi Taylor was Raiders won five of the six road went to second on a sacrifice field line. Tom Varn walked local nine in front, 5-1. low gross winner with a 92. Pinky Mioducki was second with trips and upped their season by Mike Coombs. Shumaker to load the bases. Two runs

hits was a line drive double to save a base hit and threw the bases. Coombs then hit the ninth.

REV. BILL BARRON (left) of Titusville, former president of the San-

ford adult chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), was

among the many at last night's annual FCA Banquet and in addition to

past friends Barron met Sandy and Kenny Hatfield. Hatfield is the de-

fensive secondary coach at the University of Florida and was in the

company of head football coach Doug Dickey, the featured speaker at

looped a Texas leaguer into crossed the plate as White tom of the sixth, and the off the bench to replace Mike will be looking for a big win

(Gary Taylor Photo)

also slammed two hits and then hit a ball deep in the hole Nolen came up and got his sec- innings. The hosts got their in the first inning. No report Seminole High star in football, drove in three runs. One of the which the shortstop scooped up and straight hit to again load final run in the bottom of the has been received as of yet, but basketball and baseball will be

that hit off the left field wall Shumaker out at second. But ball sharply back to the pitcher, Shumaker got the win and a broken hand.

while this was going on, No- who threw to the plate for the upped his record to 1-2 on the Just this week the Raiders three games to the Matadors Polk jumped ahead 1-0 in the len raced across the plate with first out and the catcher fired season. Chip Gierke came in to have beat both Manatee and and will be looking for revenge.

SHS Tankers In Orlando For Double-Dual Meet team will journey to Orlando double-dual meet. Oak Ridge is tough for the Seminoles, Evans Thursday as the pool was too

Boston Bruins Shutout By Seals

Bruins' awesome line of Phil his goal, made his presence felt Montreal back in 1942-43. And will improve.

The Seminole High Swim Oak Ridge and Evans in a ence and they have always been hold their own in the meet, mers down on their water prac-Cathy Reagan will get her tices, They have compensated Vern. of first big test today along with by working hard on the weights white Beth Smith, Mary Smith, Judy and doing a lot of running. The Notes is Rhoades and the relay teams meet will be held at the South Coombs. for the girls. Julie Ganes gave Orange YMCA near the Oak Bere, it By LARRY ELDRIDGE Orr and John McKenzie picked Garden without a loss, just four a tough performance in her first Ridge School. To get to the Gierke p BOSTON (AP) - The Boston up one each. Orr, in addition to shy of the league record set by outting in the diving and she pool take I-4 to South 411 then Esposito. Ken Hodge and one way or another all night in the triumph was the team's The boys will be led by the The team had fine support at Wayne Cashman was shut out a dazzling performance, assistThursday night. So what hap ing on three goals, leading nuer mark set by Montreal just and Steve Wilkins. Bob Mc same today. The meet gets gets

| Control of France | The team had fine support at the last meet and hope for the stricks and Steve Wilkins. Bob Mc same today. The meet gets gets gets and steve will be leading nu-

today for a afternoon meet with top teams in the Metro Confer- Seminoles should be able to weather has slowed the swim-

NO. 1 SPOT? - - - - By Alan Maver | Predicts Booing Welcome For Fra zier



Goldsox Head To Tampa and kept the Tars hitless and

the words" of Jack Pantelias to Paul Colborn. who takes his Florida Tech dia- After one hitless frame Colmond force to the West coast born finally had his streak haltfor a clash with the Spartans ed as Rollins broke through for of Tampa University tomorrow a tally in the sixth. That endafternoon. Game time is 3 p.m. ed a string of 19 straight innings The Goldsox of Pantelias are in which Colborn hadn't yieldreally shaping up and with two ed a run. In the seventh the regular games and a pair of Tars added a few more of the exhibition scrimmage behind slants of Colborn. Also seeing them they should give the Spar- mound action for the Goldsox

Tampa team has yet to start ing Rollins hitless for five its regular season play. This frames the Tars moundsmen Onay give the Goldsox a decided were nearly perfect themselves. edge in temerrow's outing. The lone hit off the Tar staff

were held hitless by Tech's as they have been playing.

Bob Deitz, a sharp freshman. Tuttle at first, Danny Odom at believe the Cincinnati super sonnel director, said he didn't their irst chances to impress leaves three holes to fill—two Playing

Tuttle at first, Danny Odom at second, Gillis at short, Pat Mc-Carty at third, and Owen Moore-head catching in his infield against Tampa. The outfield will be male up of Jack Sirianni in right Tony Maltalbano in central tony Maltalbano in central tony Maltalbano in central tony Maltalbano in central tony Maltalbano in left.

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Carty at third, and Owen Moore-liable to start without him too.
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"I wouldn't call the deadlock hopeless," said Bender. "What I would like is a chance to talk for a long time to ePte alone. Maybe then we could get things straightened out."

New faces dotted lineups of most teams as managers gave veterans a few more days to straightened out."

The Braves feel they have straightened out."

Randy Boyd, the Seminole catcher, has been the most consistent batter thus far. The Seminoles must improve on their hitting and must also cut down on their fielding and mental errors.

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOKYO-Hiroshi Kobayashi, 12914. Japan, outpointed Ricardo Arredondo, 1281, Mexico. 15; Kobayashi retained

GUADALAJARA, Mexico -Ruben Olivares, Mexico, knocked out Chung Pak, Korea, 6. bantamweights. LOS ANGELES-Orlando de la Fuente, 159, Los Angeles, cutpointed CarlosSalinas, 162, San Jose, Calif., 10.

Lions Host MCC The Oviedo diamond nine will ost Melbourne Central Catholic this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at John Courier Field. Tomorrow the Lions will trek to Sanford to take on the Seminoles. Jim Courier's round ballers stand 1for the season with a duplicate slate in the Orange Belt ConferAli Still Talking And Talking And Talking



By HERKY CUSH

"Tampa here we come were fourth frames before giving way

tans quite a struggle. was Bill Parham. As far as Pantelias knows the While the Goldsox were hold Yesterday the Goldsox drop- was an infield hit by Tim Gillis

ped a 6-0 verdict to Rollins in a nine inning scrimmage at Harper Sheppard field in Winter Park. But the game was ter Park. But the game was the door.

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Pantelias is hoping his crew that the Rollins staff slammed the door. much closer than the score in- was saving their hits for tomorrow's clash with Tampa but At the end of six innings the at the same time he hopes his Tars had a slim 1-0 lead and pitching and defense continues

moundsmen for the first five "Our infielders and outfield ers are finally getting acquaint-Mark Denno, a hardworking ed" says Pantelias, "But now sophomore righthander, opened our infielders must do the same Associated Press Sports Writer after winning two straight Na- Bernie Carbo and Bert Camp- pitching staff since I got here." 189/470—Jean Thurston for the Goldsox and was noth- with our pitchers so we can Baseball's spring exhibition tional League batting titles with aneris of the Oakland A's. That covers three previous 168/487-Lynn Cleland ing short of superb during the plug a few holes in the infield." season got under way today average of .335 and .348. Chief Rookies anxious to win big years.

Pantelias is planning on using without Pete Rose and, if you Bender Cincinnati's player per- league berths began getting Assuming the spots in the ro- 149/443—Marie Van Sickle

Today

Seminole High's baseball team will play tost to Seatheam will play t Seminole High field. The Seminole High field is the Fig. 1 and the Seminole High field. The Seminole High field is the Fig. 2 and the Seminole High field. The Seminole High field is the Fig. 2 and the Seminole High field is the Fig. 2 and the Seminole High field is the Fig. 2 and the Seminole High field is the Fig. 2 and the Seminole High field is the Fig. 3 and the Seminole High field is the Fig. 3 and the Nicky Brady will get the call March 9th at Seminole Junior has gone farther than money. boost to \$80,000 if he matches Fla. San Francisco against the College. Game time is 4 p.m. There is principle behind it."

manager, here indulging in a favorite pastime, in his autobiography, "The Way It Is."

WBA Junior leightweight title.

Carty's Fate Still Unknown

THE BOYS OF THE South Seminole Middle School Archery Club enjoy

fun and recreation while competing with each other. Good sportsmanship

is stressed in the club. Charles Jacobs is the faculty adviser for the club.

Bowmen shown are (left to right) Jeff Cook, Dennis Hill and Vincent

will earn \$2.5 million, even if fixed." "New York people proved it's one is kayoed in the first min All will train here through the Louisville dandy arrived Frazier was there, too.

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — When
Joe Frazier crawls into the
Madison Square Garden ring.

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Interpolate the property of the said. "Some body from everywhere likes me.
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Interpolate the Louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the property of the said. "Some wife, and the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required present the louisville dandy arrived by Wednesday for the required by the fans will erupt in a massive no use for Frazier." fighters like him," said All. don't want no mob scene, We "People tried just to touch the body cared. They were too busy The unbeaten heavyweights, "They gonna be so shocked need the Secret Service with fender or get a glimpse of me," chasing me. Who wants to look the both claiming to be champion, when I win easy, It'll be so this guy."

Problems Plaguing Atlanta Spring Camp

Associated Press Sports Writer A doctor won't let him have larly capricious-Carty's frac the big problem of restoring his acquired from California in the up and box. He'll swing and

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Rico Carty, the National tured knee still requires the big pitching staff is another major trade for outfielder Tony Gon- swing and miss and miss then zalez, and the outfield candi- [7] white on on him." ris of the Atlanta Braves has average last year. | So Carty's return is com- Harris has Hank Aaron and dates in Ralph Gar, Inter- Pressure will be the key. All some major problems as the Neither the doctor, Harry Ro- pletely up in the air, leaving Orlando Cepeda, two-thirds of national League batting king said "because Frazier's all new exhibition season opens but one gers, nor the vice president, Harris with the major task of the heart of his batting order in with a 386 average at Rich to it and I thrive on pressure. hammered 34 homers and Shreveport; Dusty Baker, 325 can't get ready, He'll be shakin'

some runs and 118 RBIs last that is otherwise sound with Ce- his gym drill. "I haven't done peda at first, outstanding Fellx these since my first victory over While Aaron, Carty and Ce Millan at second and veteran Sonny Liston," he said, "All peda tore apart National Clete Boyer at third. these prelictions that Frazier's

League pitching last year, the Can the Braves make it back sonna win made me wurst nardand the defending West cham- "It's a tough division," said He continued plons' title fell with them to a Harris. "There's five teams ca- "I'm fightin' the man who's

METHODIST CHURCH

fifth-place finish. Now the pable of winning it-and I think supposed to be able to lick the The other four he's thinking against the new bull, I keep But Harris speculates, the of are Cincinnati, Los Angeles, wonderin' what Joe Frazier's fall may have been as much San Francisco and Houston. Jonna do after I whup him. due to complacency as injuries. With so many things required hat cost the Braves the sery- to fall into place, it's likely that maybe it'll keep him eatin'." ces of No. 1 reliever Cecil Up the Braves will have difficulty shaw for the entire season and rising higher than third.



John J. McKeithen says he is not a betting man but he is pulling for Joe Frazier to W L defeat Muhammad All in their heavyweight championship 48.5 31.5 next week.

42.5 37.5 "I think probably my heart . 42 38 would be with Frazier." Mc-36.5 43.5 Keithen said Thursday when 36 44 asked about the fight, "The 35.5 44.5 other man (Ali) has refused to Begins Around Forda farm, And Upshaw didn't even pltch after severing a finger. Hang Ups 24 56 summoned from the Richmond farm, And Upshaw didn't even pltch after severing a finger. Hang Ups 24 56 fight for his country and the number of the hang Ups 24 56 fight for his country and the number of the hang Ups 24 56 fight for his country and the number of the hang Ups 24 56 fight for his country and the number of the hang Ups 24 56 fight for his country and the number of the hang Ups 24 56 fight for his country and the number of the hang Ups 25 fight for his country and the number of th Nevertheless, Harris, finding 193/504-Frank Van Sickle a man who is a slacker and who won't fight for his country its emoluments and all its good as he has done and walk the streets of this country a free

man and still make millions of

"I would hope Frazier would win but I'm not jumping up and down because I'm afraid he might not. The other man's a great fighter, let's face it." Frazier completes the main phase of his workout today and Announcements 28.5 63.5 then leaves for New York to HIGH GAMES AND SERIES participate in the richest fight 163-172-192/527-Ann Smith

"There's only one thing in my 207-158/508-Elva Hitchcock life that I haven't achieved 163-185 482-Phil Varner vet." Frazier said. "I've come 173-165/483-Lis Harich a long way from working as a 167-Eadie Mylott butcher and I've achieved 153/151-Gladys Downey wealth and security for my family and I don't have to worry for the rest of my life. But Mon-Ann Ward 5-10, Arlene Jaco champion,"

205 pounds for the fight, kept chanting "two to go, two to go" as he completed Thursday's training session with five rounds of boxing against two sparring partners. Today's tapered down workout and some road exercise 52 36 Saturday in New York complet-

> The Philadelphian, who recounted his "seven long hard weeks of training and approxisaid there are "no secrets" for

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condolences. I have given in on Fla.

everything. My bands were

take it or leave it. I had to take lando Cepeda of the Atlanta New York At. vs. Washington of Pom- Mary Smith's 176-491 was Houston's Joe Morgan, Or-Braves and Mike Andrews of the Chicago White Sox all Beach, Fig. Atlanta at West Paint Bar as they scored three wins okayed their contracts Thursscottsdale, Artz.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Milosukee of Emily Griffith's 197-494 Don's Shoes
Plaza Theatre

Chicago NL vs. California of Palm turkeys. Tokyo Lette Orions vs. Son Diego of Joan Fryman, Emily Griffith, 201/524—Chuck Kanavel New York At vs. Boltmore of Ft. Shirley Simas, and Mary 201/522-Merle Price Boston vs. Combined Squad Detroit. Smith are eligible to partici- 208/519—Anna Kanavel Minnesota vs. Cincinnati at Winter pate in the Bowler of the 186/511-Rosie Robinson Week' roll off/Saturday. 171/508-Cliff Holzer

hander. McDowell signed a Beach, Fla., Montreal against last season's 20 victories and to Chicago Cubs at Scottsdale, \$100,000 -the salary he was Ariz, the Tokyo Lotte Giants after-if he wins 30 games. against Milwaukee at Tempe.

left Ron Reed ineffective after

"We played bad last year,"

Harris said fankly, "Maybe

we were too contented after

winning the previous year and

maybe it was that the darn Cin-

innati club jumped out to such

bad lead. I'm not sure. But I

am sure that they're working a

ot harder this spring that

Whether that's the reason for

the flop remains a question.

Maybe the pitching just isn't as

strong as Harris contends in

tisting Phil Niekro, Reed, Pat

Jarvis, George Stone, Jim Nash

Niekro nosedived from 23-13

in 1969 to 12-18. Reed was 7-10 2 Plus 2 - 9

just 20, was 1.5 after being Hang Ups

tation are filled, that still 160 420-Grace Akins

Offsetts

170-Mary Rowell

173-Mitai Knerr

after breaking his collarbone. Gloma

Jarvis was 16-16. Stone was 11- Twisters

11. Nash was 13-9. McQueen, Nearly

as his potential starters.

"By no means offer con-gratulations," said a solemn land at Yuma Ariz., and Bos-gratulations, and Bos-gratulati Sudden Sam. "They should be ton against Houston at Cocoa, three points from league leadtied, I've been told all along to EXHIBITION BASEBALL tion round of the Friday Bowl- Graham 3-47 by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing league this week as Shirley

Bar as they scored three wins Publix Tempe, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Oakland of Yuma, Ariz. spurred Stephenson's Chemi- Plaza Theatro

match with Spence. geared G & H Tenneco to a H. I.S. three point win against Coun- Eckerd's try Club Atlantic.

Mabel Adams, Pal Doucette, 186/527-Hubert Maples

cals to three wins in their Zale's Music Unlimited .. Only games scenduled. match with Spence. Music Unlimited
Saturday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Chicago AL at Sara-Myers. Fig.

Myers. Fig.

Washington vs. Monfreed of West Pairs

Lry Club Attantic.

Joan Fryman spared the 5-7; Cox Fabrico ... St. Loois vs. New York Nt. at St. Emily Griffith and Cora Mar. HIGH GAMES AND SERIES Petersburg. Fig. Prinsburgh at Brasien | cotte picked up the 5-6. | 210/570—Jim Carver | Emily Griffith put together | 213/558—Price Penick San Francisco vs. C'eveland at Tue five strikes while Mary Smith 108/539-Ron Robinson Milesukee vs. Ookland at Mesa. Ariz. and Joan Fryman chalked in 188 537-Johnny Jaco 191/536 John Doyle

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THRIFTY



Major Attack On in brief are major points covered by President Nixon in his news conference on Transfer President Nixon Red Supply Lines SAIGON (AP) - South Viet ont J.T. Wolkerstorfer reported

scale assault on the town and fantry Division had been comtrail supply network. Sources in Saigon said U.S. southern Laos.

miles inside Laos was planned. troops were moved north t Secretary of State William Lt. Col. Le Thung Hein, a guard against a North Vietnam-P. Rogers and White House South Vietnamese spokesman ese thrust across the demilitaforeign-policy adviser Harry in Quang Tri, said the forward rized zone. This put the entire most South Vietnamese in northern rim of the country aides; Rogers is chief foreign- fantrymen were 25 to 28 miles the hands of the American deep into Laos and added: blocking force of 12,000 to 15,000

in the fishnet."

Surveillance also covered the

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city government, and th

University Student Association

the elected student bod

Chief Weds

Woman, 22

The 22-year-old daughter of a

veteran politician has ended the

long bachelorhood of Canada's

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott

to return to Ottawa next week.

day night that the couple had

Canadian

Army Snooping Unveiled

Army intelligence operations in and filed. The practice, he said, leaders of the black commun. Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., is one which suffocates learning ty. Somehow he got caught up

into government snooping.

until January, 1970, as part of

FRIDAY

By PHIL PASTORET They always put that

* * * of gambling regularly cross

the street between lights.

By Roger Bollen



ter and a member of the Privy

northodox politician and an

He said the U. S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, "tells me that in While some television commentators have both Loas and in Cambodia his evaluation after weeks of fighting is that to use his terms - the South Vietnamese by themselves can

"This means that our withdrawal program,

Troop Withdrawals Will Continue

gan reducing the 543,500-man U.S. force in

mid-1969. By May 1 the U.S. force remaining

in South Vietnam is slated to be down to

281,000, and the President plans to announce

"Our troop-withdrawal schedule will go

forward at least at the present rate," Nixon

further withdrawals next month.

can continue on schedule, and we trust even shead of schedule assuming there is more progress in Laos." Nixon said Abrams reported the South

Vietnamese units in Laos already have cut North Vietnamese southbound truck traffic by 55 per cent, "which means that those trucks that do not go South will not carry the arms and the men that will be killing

kept up a drumbeat of criticism, Nixon said without naming anyone, the aim of the Cambodian and Laotian operations has been to reduce U.S. forces and casualties and "that is exactly what his administration has done.

forces, and we are getting out of Vietnam in s way that Vietnam will be able to defend

itself," he said. Nilxon portrayed talk by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu of possibly inrading North Vietnam as natural for the leader of a country under invasion. But he drew limits on what the United States might

"We will have no ground forces in North Vietnam, in Cambodia or in Laos" outside of rescuers for fliers or prisoners, Nixon said. He said U.S. airpower will be used against the North, against threatening missile sites and against military targets where increased infiltration endangers remaining U.S. forces.

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oved ones, he died in

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van Lake Cemetery, noting

the starkness of the grave

brings a flower to show

105, went unheralded.

Allies Preparing

the South as long as the North holds Ameri-

And he vigorously defended Secretary of

State William P. Rogers - "my oldest and

closest friend in the Cabinet" - against s

charge by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.,

that Rogers had lost his role to Henry Kis-

singer, the President's national-security-af-

INDOCHINA - No plan t provide air support for South Vietnamese invasion of the North; South Vietnamese troops can fight without U.S. help: continued U.S. with-

States will not attempt to im-Arabs and Israelia,

helicopters flew the fresh South | This new troop movement le

Vietnamese reinforcements to South Vietnam's northernme

that of course is very simply that the secre-

tary of state is always the chief foreign-policy

adviser and the chief foreign-policy spokes

The Indochina war dominated the half

hour news session devoted to foreign affairs.

The President went to some length in pro-

nouncing the Laos operation a success.

man of the administration."

surveillance was so pervasive disorders. It was resumed There was one card in the file in one major city that again after last spring's Cam- on Harry Davis, who was a "anybody who seemed to be a bodian invasion disruptions. Democratic-Farmer-Labor parlittle out of line and didn't Maicolm Moos, president of ty candidate for mayor. Eugene express the orthodox point of the university, said unorthodox Eidenber , an assistant vice view" was spied on, according statements made within the president at the university, said to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C. confines of the classroom Davis was "one of the most Ervin revealed the extent of sometimes were taken down respected and distinguished

Thursday as his Constitutional Rights Subcommittee wound up its second week of investigation

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fellow who can afford the 50



married at St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church here "in and Mrs. James Sinclair of Vancouver. Her father is longtime power in the Liberal party, a former cabinet minis-

The bride's mother who is two years younger than the prime minister, said after the wedding, "It wasn't sudden They gave a lot of thought to

The secrecy surrounding the completely in keeping with rudeau's reputation as an

Death Is The Great Equalizer





that someone cared. Others are laid to rest only with imprompt

reat equalizer, but ther

Tightened On Charter Flights

AP Aviation Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec

retary of Transportation John A. Volpe has ordered tighter control over small charterflight operations, placing them under the same type federal scrutiny faced by commercial

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BRITARY PERSONS HOUSE

Acting in the wake of a study of the Wichita State football charter crash in Colorado which killed 31 persons last OcThursday to begin a closer

As a first step, FAA field of

April, officials said. In the past, the FAA said, many charter operators have federal regulation. By claiming

FAA's broad rules for that cat-

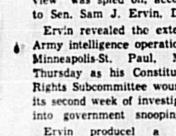
We feel the time has come for the FAA to no longer concern itself with making ecowe can concentrate on our pri mary concern-safety," the

U. S. Plans No Invasion Of No. Vietnam-Nixon "I think Sen, Symington's attack upon the Associated Press Writer secretary frankly was a cheap shot," Nixon WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said, adding that he wasn't condemning Symsays the Lactian operation ensures continuaington for his statement in the Senate Tuestion of US, troop withdrawals from Indocan support of an invasion of North Vietnam. or Dr. Kissinger is the top advisor, as to In a televised news conference Thursday who is on first," Nixon said, "the answer to night, Nixon said U.S. force must remain it

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brown box kept by the Army intelligence unit in Minnesota containing 3-5 index cards with the names of students and teachers at the University of Minnesota plus community leaders and organizations. The file was kept for 18 months,

VENERABLE is the sandwich" so that it will be far enough above the plate to word for Supreme Court Associate Justice Hugo see it over the gravy. Black, who has turned 85. Only two other jus-tices (Oliver Wendell Holmes and Roger Taney) in the long history





serve at a more advanced age. Black's seat has figured in speculation as one President Nixon may be naming a successor to, but the justice has as yet announced no retire-ment plans. Black will observe his 34th anniversary on the court in

of the court continued to

By VERN HAUGLAND

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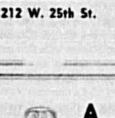
independent operators as dis-

fices will begin continuous surveillance of all jetliners and larger prop planes operated by small chartering outfits. The need, FAA officials said,

and regularly scheduled air-Comprehensive guidelines are being developed and will be is-

to determine in each case whether an operation is 'w sued to all FAA field offices in

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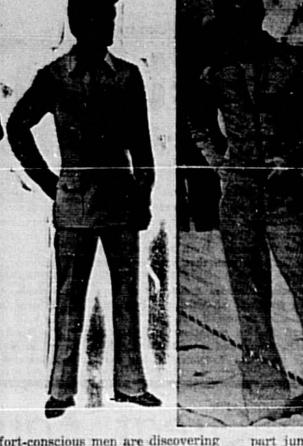
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Activities Around The Seminole Area

By MARILYN GORDON State Federation policy, All in- HOMEMAKERS The Suburban Republican terested women in this area Det. Sgt. Ralph Russell of by the Supreme Court, the ass- ing the devotion, "I Don't Have Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. can-oriented women in middle AZALEA CLUB and South Seminole County to The Azalea Club will meet at Mary Extension Homemakers both the latter may have been unison. Headquarters, SR 436, (126 Alta- 7:30 p. m.

meeting, the program will be SOCIAL DEPARTMENT conducted by POW-MIA Dir- The Social Department of San-

ector, Louis Masterson and ford Woman's Club will meet POW wife Mrs. Peggy Link. Wednesday, Mar. 10 for the G. R. Strickland, teacher of votionals were led by Mrs. Glen The Suburban Republican Wo- March session. men's Club, (originally the A covered dish luncheon (fea- was guest speaker at the Feb- and the reading of a poem, en-Greater Seminole Republican turing St. Patrick's Day) will ruary meeting of the Norman titled "O Stone Mountain. Lone-Women's 'Club) was recently be served at 12 noon with Mrs. DeVere Howard Chapter of the ly in Your Majesty." A report formed by local women for the William Kirk, chairman, and United Daughters of the Con- of recent District 3 meeting held purpose of increasing the effect her committee in charge. | federacy. He gave a talk on at Winter Park was given by tiveness of women in suburban Bridge and canasta games "History Repeats Itself." Mrs. L. D. Hastings.

attend a Seminole County Re- the Beardall Avenue home of Club at the next meeting. publicity seekers. Moral and Routine reports was given by to the birthday bank. publican Executive Committee Nancy Steele on March 11, at All members are asked to political hypocrisy both figure all committee chairman, Mrs. Viola Williams and Mrs. monte Ave.), Altamonte Springs. All members are asked to the program followed by a cov- added. on Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 make a special effort to at ered dish luncheon which be Mrs. Troy Ray introduced the

Seminole County in the cause will start at 1 p. m. under the In the two periods of history. Fourteen members were preof good government. The name direction of Mrs. Stanley Pierce he spoke of the similarity of the sent. Mrs. G. R. Strickland was

ROUND-THE-WORLD-DINNER

EVERY MONTH in the heart of Deltona, fun-lovers and connoisseurs of

fine foods gather at the Woman's Club to eat, drink and be merry with

foods from ports-of-call around the world bowing out. The next dinner

is scheduled Saturday, March 6, at 6 p.m. Above photo shows Mr. and

Mrs. Henry L. Langknecht and Kay Anderson after the last Round-the-

World dinner at the Woman's Club. These are three "non-stop" goers to

everything worthwhile and the "life of the party." Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Hubsch, lower photo, at Round-the-World Dinner last month after Peg

won two tickets for the next dinner, a trip to the Carribean, this Satur-

and "Integration Decision 1954" Paul used as a theme in giv- and Mrs. Mamie Mahan. Sanford Police Department, will assinations of Lincoln, Kennedy, To". She read from Luke, The Viola Williams. Mrs. Donald speak on "Drugs" to the Lake Booth and Oswoid and stated Lord's Prayer was prayed in King, Mrs. John Gillon and Mrs.

make a special effort to attend in the two periods of history, he C. M. Flowers read the Resolu- H. H. McPherson will visit the gins promptly at 10:30 a. m., speaker. The meeting was held Tuesday, March 9, at Lake at the home of Mrs. Chas. Steen-

UNITED DAUGHTERS Greene, president, presided, De-

history at Milwee Middle School, Wimbish with the Flag Service

(Ella May Frazer Photos)

- a welcomed guest and Mrs. E. ingham, Ala. Chapter, A social hour followed the meeting.

> JR. WOMAN'S CLUB The Holiday Inn was the setting for the February meeting of Sanford Junior Woman's Club. A lengthy business meeting was held with important projects discussed and voted on by mem-

Plans were made for reprentation by club members at the Fine Arts Festival in Eustis, which was held Feb. 25, 1971, under the direction of Carol Kirchhoff

Several members entered the

judging under various categor-

ies. Mrs. Linda McKee was elected to represent the club for the Seminole County Federation Women's Organizations. Following the business meeting, a light luncheon was enjoyed by the following members present: Jan Vihlen, Peggy Charles D. Gatlin, Sr., is a Tyre, JoAnn Berry, Bess Ed- patient at the Veteran's Hoswards, guest Karen Perce, Char- pital at Gainesville. His ad- beautiful geese. ner Leone, Julie Hall, Dottie dress is A-356, 3rd Floor, How Williamson, Jan Renaud, Carol about dropping Charlie a card

WOMAN'S CLUB Lake Mary Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Gilmer Randolph in Sanford, for thing this past weekend. We and son of Augusta, Ga., are their bridge party recently, just took off and spent a Attending were Mrs. Doris leisurely two days of just hav. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boyer. Hazel Moss, Frances Pratt and ther Tom who is between ships and Mrs. M. Van Brackle of

WESLEY CLASS The Daughters of Wesley Sun- If it were in my power to day School Class of the First award a "good neighbor medal" United Methodist Church met to anyone, guess whom I would County Federation of Woman's in Fellowship Hall for their give it to — Joan Williams and Clubs will be happy to hear regular social and business Cub Scouts-! Those good lit- that the president, Mrs. Agnes meeting on Monday afternoon tie fellows picked up six bags Weber, is recuperating at with Mrs. M. R. Strickland, of emtpy beer cans between home after a few days Mrs. O. E. White and Mrs. A. Lake Geneva and the school. Seminole Memorial Hospital. L. Hardesty serving as hostess- Gosh, that's a lota brew!

Azaleas and Camellias were placed throughout the hall. On arrival ice cream sodas and ookies were served to the 27 nembers and one guest present. Mrs. A.B. Stevens, friend of Mrs. Fred Atkisson, who is a prospective member. Rev Julius Byers was also present and made some announcements to

noticed or effective? You're



tions that had been written in sick and shut-ins during March.

Mrs. Wayne S. Edwards, 125 Country Club Drive, Sanford, celebrated his third birthday on Feb. 12,

Live Wire

and that makes me sad. Come

on "Uncle Hilly" get out of

down on the lake with you

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis

visiting their grandparents,

guests of Mrs. Hazel Gilbuly.

Kirchhoff and Linda McKee, or a note. He is very ill and I am sure that he would wel- Miss Fern Berger of Mary-

come a word of cheer from his ville. Ohio, is visiting Miss many friends here at home. Madrea Gordon.

Gormley, president, Mrs. Frank ing fun. Spent the night at Evans, Mrs. Arolyn True, Ann Daytona Beach and then went Sieczkowski, Pila Hughes, up to Jacksonville to see bro- Service of Ann Arbor, Mich. (he is a Chief Engineer with DeBary, were Sunday dinner the Merchant Marines).

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BP's Are Doing Their Own Threads

Learn To Sew And Love It

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) - There's been a tremendous boom in home sewing chiefly due to the need to stretch the family budget, the desire for individuality in fashion and the consumer's inability to find the right clothes for her particular mode of living. Even the Beautiful People have become aware of what you can whip up on your trusty sewing machine.

Recently they turned Rockefeller Center into the scene of a sewing bee. Well-perhaps not the kind of sewing bee that great aunt Agatha would recognize. But they did BILL the to event as a Society Sewing Bec.

Actually it was a glamorous dinner-dance held in the Singer Center in New York's Radio City and it came about this way. Mrs. Clyde (Maggi Mc., ellis)

Newhouse dreamed up a new angle for charity functions. Southampton Hospital needed a ventilator - anesthesia breathing device for its operating room. The Singer Sewing Machine Company agreed to donate it. In appreciation for the gift, a group of Southampton-oriented ladies volunteered to model fashions whipped up on you know what kind of sewing machine. And the Clyde Newhouses, the

William Rayners and the Virgil Then they proceeded to trans- pert help of Billy Giblin of the that come three-in-a-package

Sherrils sent out invitations to form the Singer Center into a Henri Bendel window decorat- for one dollar, 150 of the Beautiful People, golden fairyland with the ex ing fame,

Free Spirit In Hairdos

In these days of the "total look," fashion and beauty can no longer be sep-

arated into categories. Each is part of the look chosen for any occasion. The

two Pantene-inspired pretties shown here depict (left) the gamin spirit, gently

placed sprites of hair, deceptively boyish, distinctly girlish—as free-spirited as

the put-togethers pant attire of the season. The carefully co-ordinated acces-

sories, believeled or be-banded, express the do-your-own thing mood. The more

formal flutterer (right) was created from the latest love from Paris, the but-

terfly motif. Literally a winged-victory for fashion, this gently bouffant style

will complement the romance in much of today's couture.



Rockefeller Plaza the Beautiful People modeled clothes whipped up on a sewing machine. At left, Mrs. Donald Kircher, wife of the president of Singer, modeled a peach georgette dress, purple wool cape and a borrowed cane. Princess Egon von Furstenberg (right) modeled a gold empire maternity dressfitting for the occasion since Egon expects her baby

an Indian wall hanging embroidered in tiny mirrors, Mrs. Sydney Wood, wife of the tennis star, wore a theater suit made of red bandana handkerchiefs Maggi Newhouse's highneck ed, long-sleeved sheath of tor toise sequins ras made different and individual by the addition of a brown organza over-

An interesting quartet of skirts modeled was the work of the Seminole Indiana and West Virginia artisans. Since there is no electricity in their communities, these were sewn on Singer's old-fashioned treadle machines.

skirt with ruffles.

Maggi Newhouse gave mention to what she termed the two bravest models in New York-Princess Egon von Furstenberg. who expects her baby any momcade materity dress, and Mrs. Donald Kircher, wife of the president of Singer who did not let a recent leg injury keep her from gracefully making her way down the runway with the help of a borrowed cane.

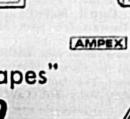
It was a beautiful evening with the B. P.s. The hospital got its breathing device and the guests got lots of new ideas for do ityourself fashions - glamorous enough to make even the very rich aware that a sewing machine deserved an honored place in every townhouse.

And if you believe THAT, you still believe that the stork brings babies, gift wrapped in pink or blue.



The Big Hits in Stereo Tapes are at Penneys Auto Center at low, low Prices!







MONDAY - SATURDAY



Artistic Accents IN TODAY'S fashion scene, it's not what you

wear, but what you wear with it that counts, and at Sally Gee, a scarf manufacturer, designing accessories has become an art form in itself. Artist Ron Chereskin says he sees his designs for Sally Gee as miniature paintings. His Z themes are ecology, environment and romance. At top is a picture belt -a fantasy forest printed on suede. Chereskin gave it a three-dimensional look by dye cutting parts of the design to reveal a contrasting vinyl backing. In the center are scarfs, again printed in a fanciful landscape design with fruits, flowers and love themes. The scarfs have specially designed belts in matching patterns. At bottom left, and right are two more scarfs with the ecology and forest design.

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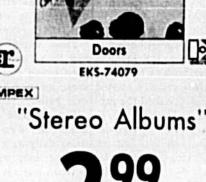
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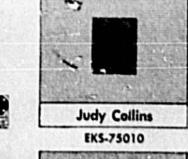
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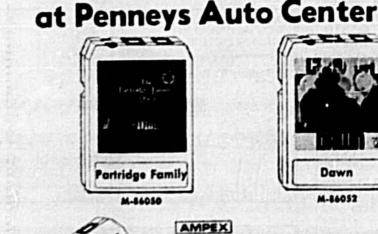


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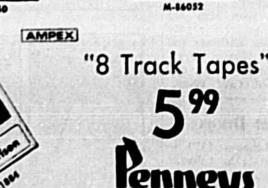
MONDAY - SATURDAY



Sanford Woman's Club

'Swing Into Spring'

Coming Up!



Tenneys

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

East cashed two hearts and

hifted to his singleton spade.

outh cashed four rounds of

trumps and the three top dis-

unset me terribly. She ing over at the homes of he came back. Unfortunately, children in their own beds at A MOTHER: KINGSPORT

can do about it. Abby. I just their own beds at night. But husband said he had started had to tell somebody how the sleeping over experience is to make comparisons and wonheartsick I am. How does a a part of growing up. It's an dered if maybe he didn't for all kids, and it's fun. So so said his wife didn't have to DEAR HEARTSICK: One ter you've checked out every- ed his wife with a cook and wife. Stay in bed all morn-

about gossip (real or possibly to know how much to charge What's your problem? You'll

sent cold shivers up my spine. Box 69700, Los Angeles Cal. can be trusted. solution: Carriers of such Tell that mother that she 90069. For a personal reply entales are usually jealous and should get down on her hands close stamped, addressed entales are usually jealous and should get down on her hands close stamped, addressed entales are usually jealous and should get down on her hands close stamped, addressed entales are usually jealous and should get down on her hands close stamped, addressed entales are usually jealous and should get down on her hands close stamped.

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DEAR ABBY: Once again room and board before he Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

the rest of the tricks.

Our son went to Vietnam, to Have a Lovely Wedding."

too. We never charged him room and board before he Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

To Angeles, Cal. 90069.

To Angeles, Cal. 90069.

The Angeles of the Market and the social tonight and make big headway.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)

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You are to have more advancement in personal matters.

New friends have fine ideas for you to think about. Accept the best and put in motion.

needed all those four cards LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) carefully. Use that good mind more enthusiasm about what-You have been delaying on of yours to find right method ever you want to do. This made an automatic end some civic work but h can be for advancement. Be wise. LIBRA (Sept. 28 to Oct. 22) This made an automatic end play against East a cinch. South could play out two, matter will turn out nicely if three or four rounds of trumps you apply yourself early. Eve. has to say so you can handle the time to plan for it. Talk

you were sure of 10 tricks if club and have no lead to less. Handle correspondence -Figure out how to handle asso 21) Keep rooted to business

Dec. 21) Follow your hunches may try to endanger your plans,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. spirit Show that you have wis- angling and be direct.

satisfaction! orgasm. but then gave her nothing more. This is a common fallacy. Even abetted by the Kinsey's interviewers thus port and that lewd book by a passionate as their husbands. "Madam," a Kinsey interviewer with the potential of complete the p

as interested in eating as is TODAY . . . he or she will be by.

your husband?"

TODAY . . . he or she will be by.

TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those psychic young peo-"More so," she would exclaim. ple who, early in life, catches TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young people who "Why I am hungry to sit down the meaning of others and can one of those self-assured young at the dinner table all the time, communicate easily. Direct ed-but he only wants to do so three ucation along lines of big busi-provided you teach early to do otherwise the fine provided you teach early to do otherwise the fine provided.

that she didn't require the 3,500 not compel." What you make the pattern of life.

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Send for my medical booklet 'Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20¢ and you'll RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A father understand Dr. Kinsey's arrur! paralyzed in a loading accident (Always write to Dr. Crane has won what is believed to be new monthly magazine called his care of this newspaper, en-closing a long stamped, ad-in Nevada history. Keith Bush publication in Baghaad. It is the where an estimated 200 tons of

their mates!

Horoscope Forecast

GENERAL TENDENCIES - GENERAL

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Pinding true accord at home ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)—
present income. Doing whathave never been happier, and think that I am right? sister (who stayed with them)

this splitting up "rumor" MRS. J. R. always came to the breakfast and being more generous with couldn't have shocked me DEAR MRS. J. R.: You're well-groomed, sweet-smelling to the future during this day. Be Stop trying to antagonize him couldn't have shocked me DEAR MRS. J. R.: You're well-groomed, sweet-smelling money. See to it that every money. See to it that every no oddball. Most mothers pre- and cheerful. (The sister had room is delightfully clean and well. First concentrate on the TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May

orderly. Don't lose your temper practical, then get into the fun 20) Sit down with kin and with anyone.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May polize conversation with others. harmony at home. Build up heartsick I am. How does a a part of growing up. It's an dered if maybe he didn't person go about proving some- exciting, maturing adventure marry the wrong sister. He alunderstanding with associates -Talk over with pal how to Make some needed changes to HEARTSICK don't deprive yours of it af- work. Did he mean he provid- and friends, relatives today. make certain situations gain the improve your home. Get to bed State your finest views and approval of associates. If your early tonight. ideas. Make appointments on religious philosophy is right, GEMINI, (May 21 to June the telephone with those not both happiness and currency will 21) Complimenting allies

increase. Don't impose on some today will add new rest Do some thinking so that you GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) profits as well. This is the day know how to add to present -Contacting one in power for to shop for the items difficult abundance. An expert in busi- the backing you need to make to find formerly. Have a few do anything from the mother who wanted it of possibly to know how much to charge to know how much to know how much to charge to know how much to know how how how much to know how how how much

should get down on her hands close stamped, addressed enand knees and thank God for velope.

See Abbu's booklet "How to get conditions around you different approach with others many important work than you more as you want to have if you are to have more ad more important work than you

Jacoby On Bridge

Jacoby and Son

Making future plans more wisely is your best bet this morning. Either rest or engage in
some form of sport that gives
you more vitality, whichever
is best and put in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—
The voice of your subconscious
will give you the answers you
need to handle problems. Get in
touch with a bigwig who can
give you excellent advice and
give you excellent advice and best and put in motion. give you excellent advice and completely your own. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) support. Make life easier for VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept.

and the three top diamonds.

He should make sure to stop

you apply yourself early. Even
your responsibilities more wisening is ideal for studying.

your responsibilities more wiseyour responsibilities more wiseyour aims with associates
y. If you attend a social affair, and get their backing. Show

a you bothered to use the R of keep South from gathering in which you've been putting off. ciation matters better in the fu-Activity is the keynote now, ture. Plan social events as you pleasure with business, you where some problems are con-cerned and you find they lead SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to best ideas presented.

By George W. Crane

By Geo

girls in our college club have been arguing about your news-paper column.

But Norma and her two girl friends are quite sincere and wife is definitely not as erotic as her husband.

Lense state.

Suppose a Kinsey interviewer had likewise knocked on the door and asked such women if they had as great a hunger for dinner table calories as their dinner through with obligations. Put your views across to them well. Do some listenger for the door and asked such women if they had as great a hunger for dinner table calories as their dinner through with obligations. Put your views across to them well. Do some listenger for the door and asked such women if they had as great a hunger for dinner table calories as their dinner through with obligations. Put your views across to them well. Do some listenger for the door and asked such women if they had as great a hunger for dinner table calories as their dinner modern look.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep those promises you have made to the future more intelligently. Find right way to delight mate and go ahead with the dinner table calories as their dinner through with obligations. Put your views across to them well. Do some listenger for the dinner table calories as their dinner through with obligations. Put your views across to them well. Do some listenger for the dinner through with obligations. Put your views across to them well. Do some listenger for the dinner table calories as their dinner through with obligations. Put your views across to them well. Do some listenger for the dinner table calories as their dinner through with obligations. Put your views across to the dinner table calories as the dinner tab ments that give a lift to lagging your plans. Forget all that

while saving others money.

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YOU'LL GET IT WEAK!

YOU LIKE FOR

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PRICILLA'S POP



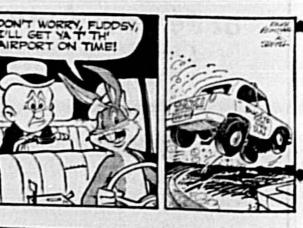








BUGS BUNNY





We The Women:

I had lunch with a beauty con- ing, even brain damage. And, rect the problem is a pumice | legs. sultant and asked if she had don't use a depilatory cream stone and, if you'll pardon the any tips for readers. either," she warned, "What I wish," she said "is "What else?" that instead of piling on so "Mainly I try to get across much mascars, women would to women the truth that cos-

notice the basics—such as check metics can't cover dirt." ing to see if they have hairs

"Look around," she advised. "You'd be surprised how notice if a woman hadn't shaved "I'd better tell them!" I said many women have a bad case her legs lately! "You can take your hands "They're well-dressed, spend the consultant said quietly. "Sorry, I'm

never pull the hairs," she ad- It's caused by the same thing

blunt scissors. Pulling a hair "You're right, It's a combi-

SIDE GLANCES



of fun is to turn on the TV and listen to laugh

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"If it had been anything but a gravel truck, I think the car and I would have won!" Indians Algonquian DOWN (var.)
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13 Tree fluid
14 Disencumbers
15 Norwegian
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IT MAY LOOK like Miami Boat Show queen Beverly Harris of Miami, a statuesque stewardess with such noble attributes as 38-25-37 measurements, is trying to twist world outboard champion Bill Sirois' head off but its just one of the hazards of posing for publicity photos. Billy, the 30year-old Miami bachelor who drives for the vaunted Mercury factory powerboat racing team, re-cently won the \$68,000 world championships at Lake Havasu in this 21-foot wooden Italian made tunnel hull powered by two 155 h.p. Mercury engines. The sleek craft has a top speed of approxi-mately 115 m.p.h. which definitely puts it out of

By Betty Canary expression, a little

"Any more common, ever day but too often overlooked con

don't wash," I remarked hotly, style I though nobody would and of Grungy Neck," she said. "The girl at the next table,

"If you write about this, be ure to tell women they should "Ugh," I said. "Let me guess." "Also, you might mention the condition called Gray Elbow." "Ugh," I said. "Let me guess."

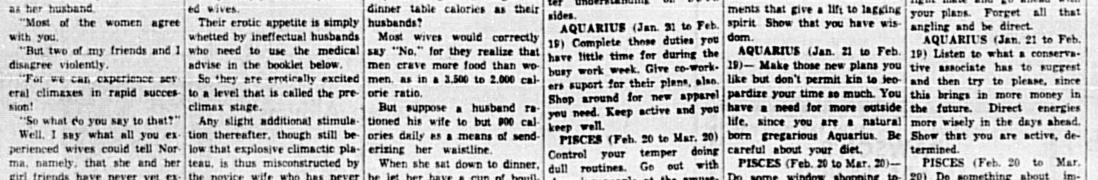
N. can lengthen her expensive many new dresses are styled,

An entire new midriff section DEAR POLLY-I do hope to of lace, matching or con- help Mrs. C. L. N. with her trasting material, will add con- ten-short dresses. Cut the dress siderably to the length. Also either straight or on a slant one wide or several insertions all the way around just below These could be made of a var- in band, use fabric of the same lety of materials depending on texture as the dress and cut the fabric in the dress. There the material on the same angle, are beautiful embroidered rib straight or on the bias, as the bons for luxury fabrics, braid dress. Be sure the side seams and wide ribbons that can be are even. A fringe also could used or contrasting fabrics. - be added around the lower POLLY I.

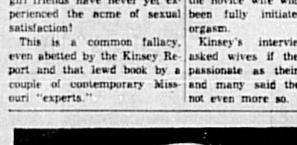
DEAR POLLY-Mrs. C. L. Make an overskirt or full-

N. could use a contrasting or length vest and wear it over harmonizing fabric and a the dress. A deep hem in the false skirt, sewed on the hot- overgarment conceals the tom of a petticoat, and wear length of the original garment. a tunic. If the dress is too long of these ideas and buttons for good proportions it could could match the inserted strip he hemmed up. Some of the or added fringe. Jewelry and material used for the new scarves to match also will add. kirt can often be used on the - A SEWER





Worry Clinic





the Game" at 8:30 p.m. March 19 over WESH-TV, Channel 2, and NBC-TV.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: do this in an intelligent man- which have had some setbacks, stature as well as to your fi ner and in such a way that but the position of the planets nancial and emotional well-be your household is very much is right at this time. You esting. Aim for a fine standard benefitted. Doing the errands pecially benefit by utilizing long of living.

sister (who stayed with them)

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) others.

ing. Then your husband won't

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

You want more success in your life, and if you will give had for his vulnerable opening congenials and those who can
bid. South was looking at every also help you to get shead faspoint-count card except the ter. State your alms quietly but want a good friend to go along how to attain it. Talk matters ace and king of hearts and the clearly. A hint in the right with your ideas, but make sure over with bigwigs who have king and queen of clubs. East direction brings fine results.

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girl friends have never yet ex- the novice wife who has never he let her have a cup of bouil- charming people at the amuse- Do some window shopping to- 20) Do something about imperienced the same of sexual been fully initiated imo an lon, counting maybe 50 calories, ments that appeal to you most, day so that you know what to proving your environment and

couple of contemporary Miss and many said they were, if viewer might then ask, "are you if YOUR CHILD IS BORN relationships pay off handsome feeling that others resent.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN

but he only wants to do so three times per day!"

Obviously, the unsatisfied appetite of this starving wife would give her a more prolonged desire for calories.

But if she were ever satisted with her full day's quota of 2.000 calories, she'd readily admit that she didn't require the 3.500 on the starving with the she didn't require the 3.500 on the starving with the she didn't require the 3.500 on the starving with the she of the public of big business, teaching, the public platform, salesmanship. The field of public ecommodities is especially fine here. Give the right of pleasure. A government connection would be fine, since a natural born politician is in this chart. Give right diet and guidance. Do not neglect the all-improving affairs of other peoperations are the same of the public platform, salesmanship. The field of public ecommodities is especially fine here successful and full of pleasure. A government connection would be fine, since a natural born politician is in this chart. Give right diet and guidance. Do not neglect the all-improving affairs of other peoporations are the fine promise what pleases others, then the fine promise what pleases others, then the there may not be realized to the full. Do not neglect to give the right amount of spiritual training as natural born politician is in this chart. Give right diet and guidance. Do not neglect the all-improving affairs of other peoperations are the fine promise the fine promise the fine promise what pleases others, then the there may not be realized to the full. Do not neglect to give the right amount of spiritual training as natural born politician is in this chart. Give right diet and guidance. Do not neglect the all-improving affairs of other peoperations are the fine promise that the full difference in the fine promise that the fine promise that the fine promise that the full difference in the fine promise that the full difference in the fine promise that the

caloric intake of her mate!

Same goes for boudoir calories, as all you satisfied wives can attest.

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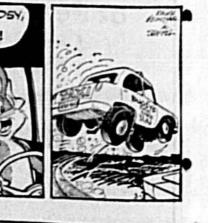
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er typing and printing costs total of \$3.65 million after a Iraq, where one in eight of the have formed a committee to for one of his court found General Electric population of eight million is a combat pornography and drugSHORT RIBS CAN YOU DO SOMETAINE ABOUT THIS DROUGHT !









DISCUSSING plans for the Kite Tournament to be sponsored Saturday March 13, 9:30 a.m. at Courier Field by the Greater Oviedo Recreation Association are discussed by Mrs. Judy Duča (left) president, and Mrs. Polly Saucer. A kite building clinic is held each afternoon 4-5 p.m. at Saucer's at 376 East Broadway to aid young kite builders.

Turks Battle, One Dead, After 4 Yanks Kidnaped

andria, Va.

School is scheduled for Sunday, nent educator,

when troops attempted to enter university were reported at as he parked the airmen's sta- gear or the clutch disengaged a university dormitory to several other campuses in An tion wagon near the Soviet Em is prohibited.

The troops surounded the troops were searching for the the technical university. dormitory at the Middle East missing men. The government

A commando unit was rushed ing. to the campus and opened up Five armed Turks abducted

Technical University. The stu-seemed determined to defy the dents threw dynamite sticks terrorists' threat to shoot the and fired on the troops from captives unless \$400,000 in ransom is paid by Saturday morn

RICHARD MILLER'S eighth grade physical science class of South Semi

nole Middle School demonstrates the components of cigarettes by the above "smoking machine." The glass tubing represents the throat and

windpipe and the collecting bottle represents the lungs. One look at the

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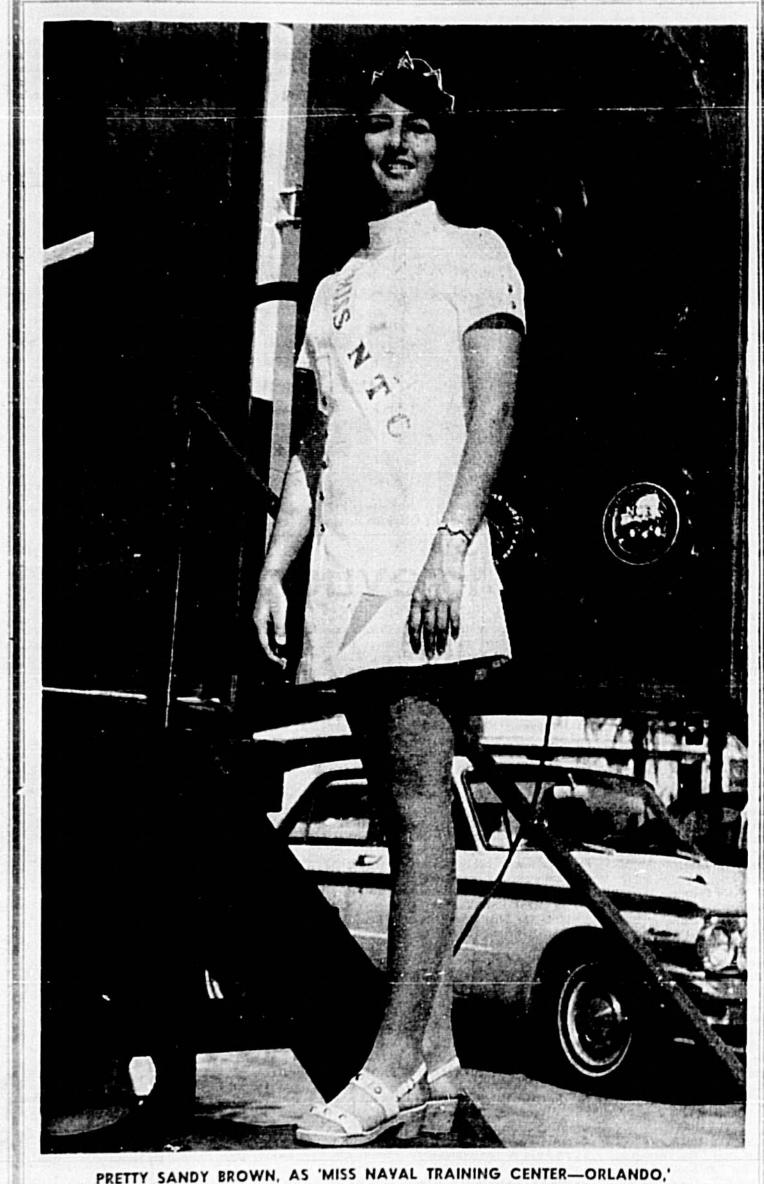
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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

The Sanford Herald



VISITED SANFORD WITH THE SEABEES' EXHIBIT EARLIER THIS WEEK.

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)-An am bitious movie for television en tertainment is on the NBC schedule for the new week. It is a four - hour dram -"Vanished," that will be spread over Monday and Tuesday ev-

NBC also has a Jack Benny special on Wednesday, and two opening games in the annual NCAA college basketball tourney Saturday.

CBS ofers a new "Dr. Seuss" animation special Wednesday, as well as a program about current American family mores starring Robert Young. Highlights (Times EST):

"On "The Interns" for CBS at 7:30 p.m. Peter Haskell guest stars as a driving young executive who is hospitalized with a heart attack and sues for divorce because he believes his wife and Dr. Marsh are in

"The Name of The Game" on NBC at 8:30 has "Beware of the Watchdog." The life of a consumer protection advocate is threatened. Series regular Robert Stack is joined by guest players Richard Kley, Nancy Olson, Pernell Roberts and Diana Muldaur (rescheduled The CBS movie at 9 rescreens

1967's "The Biggest Bundle Of Them All," staring Raquel Welch and Robert Wagner in a comedy about the ransom kidnaping of an exiled American gangster in Italy.

NBC's "Strange Report' at 10 has "Sniper - When Is Your Cousin Not?" Stranger is lured into a dictator's country in castern Europe by a pretended cousin to investigate the murder of a student leader.

SATURDAY

"ABC's Wide World of Sports" at 5 covers the World Cup Alpine skiing champlonship at Sugarload., Me., and the Duke Kahanamoku surf classic in Hawaii. The "Mission: Impossible"

episode on CBS at 7:30 involves trying to pry the names of enemy agents in the United States from the mind of a captured spy. Desi Arnaz, Jo Ann Worley, Charlie Callas and the Lennon

Sisters are on NBC's Andy Witliams show at 7:30. "NBC Saturday Night at The

Movies" at 8:30 rescreens 1966's "The Glass Bottom Boat," starring Doris Day and Red Taylor. In a comedy about a public relations girl suspected by her boss of being a spy. SUNDAY

Ed Sullivan's CBS hour at 3 spotlights talent winnowed from U.S. military bases throughout the world, Professionals Roy Clark, Louis Nye, Teresa Graves and Jeannie C. Riley also participate.

The ABC movie at 9 the first half of 1962's "Mutiny On The Bounty," starring Marlon Branmore manufacture assessment to the many day in this classic sea story of

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By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA)

Hollywood used to be famous

for never throwing anything

away. Everybody's old cos-

turnes, all the old sets, thou-

sands of ancient props-they

were always somewhere around

the lot. It was everybody's at-

Mostly, that's all gone now

-MGM suctioned off every-

thing and 20th Century-Fox is

about to do the same. But, at

the moment, the Warner Bros.

studio still has much of its

tic, on a monster scale.

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 P O O News 6:30 @ Around the World

7:00 P I Love Lucy 6 Death Valley Days O Dragnet

7:30 2 High Chaparral The Interns @ Brady Bunch

8:00 @ Nanny and the Professor 8-30 A Name of the Game Andy Griffith

Partridge Family 9:00 @ Movie O That Girl

9:30 @ Odd Couple 10:00 @ Strange Report O Love, American Style

11:00 2 6 0 News O O Movies

SATURDAY

MORNING 6:30 @ Sunrise Semester 7:00 @ Tarsan Grower's Almanet Thunderbirds 7:30 Tom and Jerry Huck and Yog 2:00 @ Bugs Bunny Motor Mouse

8:30 Meckle and Jeckle Hardy Boys 1:00 Moody Woodpecke @ Sabrine and the

Groovie Goolies

@ Lancelot Link 9:30 R Bugaloos 10:00 Dr. Declittie (Josie and the

Pussycats Jorry Lowis 10:30 Pink Panther @ Harlem Glabetratter Here Came the

Double Deckers 11:00 P H. R. Pufnstuff G Archie

Hot Wheels 11:30 The Grump Sky Howks AFTERNOON

12:00 B Hot Dog Scooby-Dos Outer Limits 12:30 P Skiing Championship The Monkoos

1:00 @ Destardly and Muttley American Bandstand 1:30 The Jetsons 2:00 E Loremie

Adventure Theatre Happening '71 2:30 Wrostling 3:00 @ Hawaiian Eye 3:30 Basketball: Vandy

vs. Miss. State **Bowling** 4:00 @ Doral Open 5:00 @ Nashville Sounds

My Three Sons

O Fearl Bailey

9:30 Mary Tyler Moore

Johnny Cash

9:00 Movie

10:00 @ Mannix

11:15 @ Movies

11:30 @ Movies

10:30 @ lan Tyson

11:00 @ @ News

Arnie

at 6 offers the first half of "Vanished," dramatization of Fiet-Wide World of Sports cher Knebel's best-seller about 5:30 P The Rifleman intrigue in Washington, D.C. EAENING disappearance of top adviser to 4:00 @ 1 Nows the President of the United 4:30 Wide World of Sports States causes world - wide 7:00 1 Love Lucy Control Fla. Showcase Pet Set

waves. In the cast are Richard Widmark Tom Bosley, James Farentino, Larry Hagman, Rob-7:30 @ Andy Williams erts Hooks, E. G. Marshall, Mission: Impossible Fleanor Parker, Arthur Hill, Lawrence Well William Shatner, Robert Young 8:30 This Is Your Life

and Skye Aubrey. ABC at 9 concludes rescreening of 'Mutiny on the Bounty." TUESDAY

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an 1787 uprising of British sea-

"The Glen Campbell Good

time Hour" on CBS at 9 fea-

tures Shecky Greene, Vikki

Carr. David Steinberg and

MONDAY

"Gunsmoke" on CBS at 7:30

p.m. has the conclusion of the

"Pike" two-parter in which a

woman who befriends a wound-

ed man discovers he is an out-

law on the lam from partners

Ruth Buzzi and Arte John

son are spotlighted on "Rowan

and Martin's Laugh - In" for

NBC World Premiere Movie"

Seals and Croft.

he has cheated.

NBC at E.

ABC's "The Mod Squad" at 7:30 p.m. has "The Comebacker." Sugar Ray Robinson guest stars as a former boxing champ who tries a comeback after 11 years, with Rocky Graziano as his trainer.

grand past, and it is currently paying off.

They are shooting a twohour pilot for a detective series set in the '30s, "Banyon." It will be shown this spring as a movie-for-television and if it wells, it will be a series next season.

The company was filming on a set, and even the set was a left-over-it was the grand entrance hallway of "Hotel." Parked outside were four or five cars from the '30s, part of the studio's still-intact freet

ROBERT FORSTER le sterred in a nee-1990e made-for-television movie, "Bayon."

Michael Landon, John David-

son. Charles Nelson Reilly and

Gioria Loring are guests on

Don Knotts NBC hour at 8.

an original video film, "River

ABC's movie at 5:30 offers

Gold." with Ray Milland.

Buried treasure intrigue against

Ray Charles and Lynn An-

"NBC World Premiere Mo-

"CBS News Special" at 10

effers "New Voices In The

South," a look at newly elected

Southern governors regarded as

NBC's 'The Men From Shi-

loh" at 7:30 p.m. has "The

Town Killer." Regular James

Drury plus guest players How-

ard Duff, Brenda Brent, Lloyd

Bouhner and Peter Lawford.

The Virginian challenges a so-

phisticated outlaw who controls

CBS preempts "Men At Law"

and "To Rome With Love."

7:30-9, for two specials From

7:30 to 8 is "Dr. Seuss" The

Cat In The Hat," animation

known childrens book about a

magical cat who relieves the

bcredom of two youngsters

From 8 to 9 CBS offers "Rob-

ert Young And The Family."

with the star hosting and nar-

ating a humorous look at Amer-

housebound on a rainy day.

comedy based on the well-

a frightened community.

moderates on the racial issue.

vie" at 9 concludes "Van-

derson headline on "Hee Haw"

for CBS at 8:30.

an Acapulco, Mexico back-

of old vehicles. And the cortumes were hand-me-downs, too.

The male extras had fun looking at the labels inside, which frequently indicated that the parments had been worn by Bogart or Cagney, and the girls' gowns had similar labels, bearing names like Sheridan and Hayworth.

"Ranyon" is the brainchild of an old radio writer named Ed Adamson. He goes back to the days of Inner Sanctum and he says he has always loved the '80s era. He mend

his leading character, a private eve. Miles Banyon. He says the Miles is a tribute to Dashiel Hammett, because Miles was Sam Spade's assistant.

Playing Miles Banyon is Robert Forster, one of the best young actors around. It's his first try for a series and he's not sure whether or not he wants it to sell.

"I'm going back to New York," he says, "to do a play -'The Edge,' Michael Gazzo's new play, with Martin Balsam and Bernadette Peters. If it's a hit and 'Banyon' sells, there's a conflict, but I'll worry about that later.

Television

Sunday MORNING

Agriculture Time 7:30 Agricultural-America Bible Story 1:00 @ Revival Fires Day of Discovery 8:15 (3) The Living Word 8:30 Herold of Truth 7:30 D Julia Christophers

Oral Roberts Presents 8:00 Don Knotts

> 8:30 @ Hee Hew Movies 9:00 P Movies

11:00 2 0 0 News 11:30 @ Johnny Carson

This Wook in Congress 11:30 @ On Comput The Big Picture AFTERNOON

12:00 M Homofinder Your Life is the World Today Panereme 12:30 The World Tomorrow Foce the Notice

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2:00 Experiment In TV

2:30 Sports Chellonge

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Young Lowyers

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5:00 Ca Children's Film

5:30 Watemed World

News

7:00 Wild Kingdom

8:00 @ Ed Sullivan

8:30 Bill Cosby

Movies

11:00 2 @ News

11:15 @ Mery Griffin

11:30 @ Movies

Jackie Glosson

9:00 @ Bonansa

10:00 @ Bold Ones

Ca Lassie

1 News

4:30 CB Nows

4:00

American Sportsma

3:00 Theatre One

comedian Johnny Cash's ABC hour at 9 is a tribute to the late country music songwriter, Hank Wiljiams, with his namesake son participating. Also present are Ray Price, B. J. Thomas, Conway Twitty.

ican family life today. Beau

Bridges, Lee Grant, Julie Som-

mars, Lurene Tuttle, Jack War-

den, William Windom and Dick

NBC preempts "Kraft Music

Hall" at 9 for "Everything You

Always Wanted To Know About

Jack Benny-But Were Afraid

To Ask." John Wayne, Lucille

Pall, George Burns, Phil Har-

ris. Dionne Warwick and Dr.

David Reuben are with the

Van Dyke participate.

THURSDAY Lena Horne, Ray Stevens and George Carlin appear with Flip Wilson on his NBC hour at 7:30

The "Alias Smith And Jones" fare on ABC at 7:30 is "Stagecoach Seven." Rival gangs seek to collect the bounty on Heyes and Curry.

"The Accident" on NBC's "Ironside" at 8:30 deals with a possible insurance fraud.

The CBS movie at 9 has the world premiere of "Travis Logan, D.A." starring Vic Morrow as a district attorney involved in the trial of man who pleads temporary insanity when charged with the murder of a man he finds trysting with his wife. Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro and George Grizzard are involved.

9:00 B Gospel Jubilee

10:00 Mevie

Fall for Today

Discovery

9:30 Physicians Mutual

Jenny Quest

Cattonooga Cats

Church services

10:30 @ Look Up and Live

11:00 Camera Three

This Is the Life

Smokey the Bear

Lamp Unto My Foot

7:00 Across the Fence

EVENING 4:00 @ O News 7:00 1 Love Lucy O Dragnet

Beverly Hillbillies Med Squad G Green Atres

9:30 (3 All in the Family 10:00 @ Special Marcus Welby, M.D.

Mery Griffin

WEDNESDAY EVENING

4:00 @ @ News 7:00 1 Love Lucy O Dragnet 7:30 Men From Shiloh O Dr. Suess O Courtship of Eddie's Father 8:00 @ Room 222 Robert Young

Smith Family 9:00 1 Jack Benny Medical Center Movie 10:00 The Psychiatrist

Hawali Fire-O 11:00 1 0 0 Nows 11:30 D Johnny Corson Mery Griffin O Movie

EVENING 4:00 @ @ Nows

6:30 @ Around the World 7:00 1 Love Lucy @ Death Valley Days O Dragnet 7:30 P Flip Wilson G Family Affair Alies Smith and Jones 8:00 (Jim Nabors 8:30 2 Ironside C Bewitched 9:00 @ Movie Danny Thomas 9:30 O Dan August

Adam 12 10:00 Deen Martin 10:30 @ Alfred Hitchcock 11:00 @ @ News

@ Movies

MARILYN MONROE, seeking a divorce, and Clark Gable, a cowboy, meet in Reno in "The Misfits," at 8:30 March 20 over WESH-TV, Channel 2, and NBC-TV.

P. Newman **Television**

Stars At

Drive-In

day showing.

"Butch Cassidy and the

Sundance Kid," starring Paul

Produced by John Foreman

and Directed by George Roy

Hill, "Butch Cassidy and the

Sundance Kid" deals with the

leaders of one of the last of

the great bands of riders to

take to the outlaw trail.

Butch and the Kid did their

thing at the turn of the cen-

tury, much later than Jesse

James and his brother Frank

whose exploits have had far

greater attention from movie-

makers. William Goldman

based his original screenplay

on the true story of fast

draws and wild rides, battles

with posses, train and bank

robberies, a torrid love affair

and a new lease on outlaw life

It is also a character study

of a remarkable friendship be-

tween Butch - possibly the

in far away Bolivia.

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MONDAY

EVENING 4:00 @ @ News 4:30 O Around the World

7:00 P I Love Lucy Death Valley Days O Dragnet 7:30 Red Skelton

Newman, Robert Redford and G Gunsmake Katherine Ross, will open on D Let's Mate a Deal Sunday at the Movieland 8:00 P Laugh In Drive-In Theatre for a four-Newlywed Game

\$:30 6 Here's Lucy O Reel Game 9:00 @ Movies

Mayberry RFD O Movie 9:30 @ Dorle Day 10:00 Carol Burnett

11:00 P & O News 11:30 D Johnny Carron Mery Griffin Movies

TUESDAY

4:30 Around the World Death Valley Days

Movies

6:30 Around the World Death Valley Days

8:30 (3) To Rome with Love

THURSDAY

11:30 2 Johnny Carson Mery Griffin

THE SANFORD HERALD - Friday, March 5, 1971 - Page 30 'Tora! Tora! Tora!' Featured At The Plaza

mammoth recreation of the events leading up to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor is currently playing at Sanford's Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre.

Three years in the making. filmed on locations in Japan, Hawaii and Washington, D. C., "Tora! Tora! Tora!" traces the events culminating in the attack of December 7, 1941-"the date of infamy"-that cata pulted America into World War 11. The picture has won seven Academy Award nomina-

PAUL NEWMAN

frontier history - and his

closest associate, the fabled,

ever dangerous, Sundance Kid,

a story told with warmth and

This Newman-Foreman pre-

sentation has Paul Newman

as Butch Cassidy, Robert Red-

ford as the Sundance Kid and

Katherine Ross as Etta Place,

the hot-blooded schoolteacher

who becomes emotionally in-

volved with both Newman and

Redford as she joins in their

Companion feature is "Sand

Pebbles," in color, starring

Steve McQueen. This program

exploits as highwaymen, gun-

great humor.

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Telling the story from both sides as it occurred on the highest diplomatic, political and military levels, the 20th Century-Fox film is climaxed by a full scale restaging of the attack itself photographed on the actual locations in Hawaii where it all took place almost 30 years ago, at such historic sites as Ford Island, Hickam and Wheeler Fields, Kole Kole men and train robbers in both Pass, Schoefield Barracks, the Old West and South Waikiki and Aloha Tower.

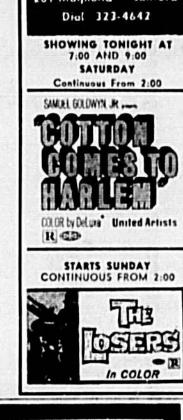
Extensive official cooperation and assistance was proided by both the Japanese and U. S. governments in authenticating all information, materials and props used in the film. In this sense, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" can be described as a film historical in itself; never before have two former warring nations joined creative minds to make a motion picture of their first battle.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" in Japanese means "Tiger! Tiger! Tiger!" This was the code signal flashed by Lt. Cmdr. Missuo Fuchida back to the Japanese carrier Akagi to signify his attack squadron had the strike against the U. S. Naval Base, Pearl Harbor,



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Television

WEEKDAYS

MORNING 6:15 @ TV Classroom Sunshine Almanec 6:30 & Sunrise Semester

Daily Word 7 00 @ Today 1 News

@ Bare's Big Top \$:00 @ Capieln Kangaree Mike Douglas Show 9:00 Steve Allen @ Romper Room

O Movie 9:30 & Lucy Show 10:00 @ Dineh's Place Famous Jury Trial 10:30 Concentration @ Beverly Hillbillies

10:50 @ Lucille Rivers 11:00 @ Sale of the Century Family Affair
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Bill Cosby, Red Skelton, Enotts, Andy Williams and Diahann Carroll are among the stars canceled in a tentative NBC-TV schedule for next season currently being passed around the advertising agencies of Madison Avenue Also canceled in NBC's

planned drastic revision of its lineup - which finds all of its Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday prime time programs replaced-are "The Men from Shiloh" (formerly "The Virgi-"The Name of the nian"). "Kraft Music Hall." Game," "Four-in-One" "The High Chaparral" and "Strange Report." Although the schedule is tentative and it is more than half a year before the September debuts, one can only admire NBC for being willing to replace much of the old with the new after a season in which it has done well in the ratings. Some of the series headed for axing had pretty fair, even audience rankings-but none of those listed could be said to have had a distinguished

reports that "The Senator segments of NBC's "The Bold series may also be because of low ratings. That would be a pity because these episodes with Hal Holbrook have often been among the better hours on television. A two-part program of "The Senator" based on the Kent State tragedy was among the season's top series achieve

One cause of NBC's revamp ing, of course, is the ruling by the Federal Communications Commission that each network must cut back its prime time programming by half an hour a night starting in the fall, in order to encourage local and independent production.

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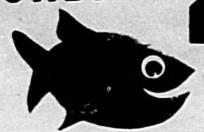


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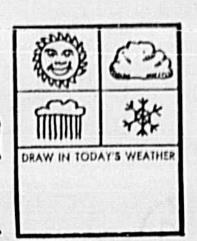
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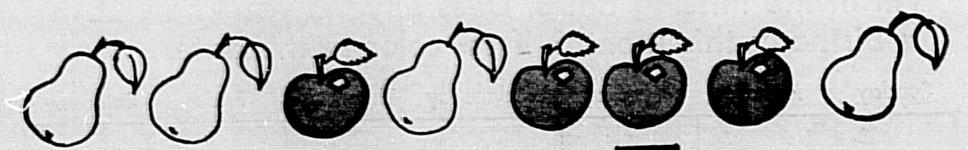
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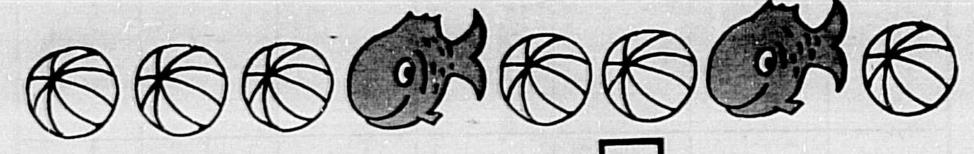
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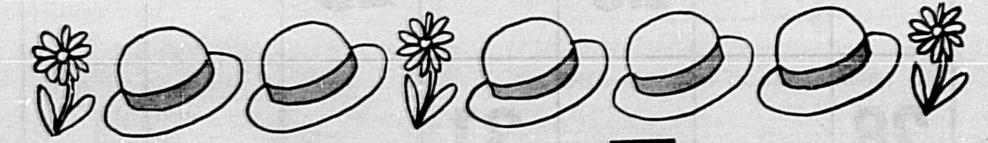
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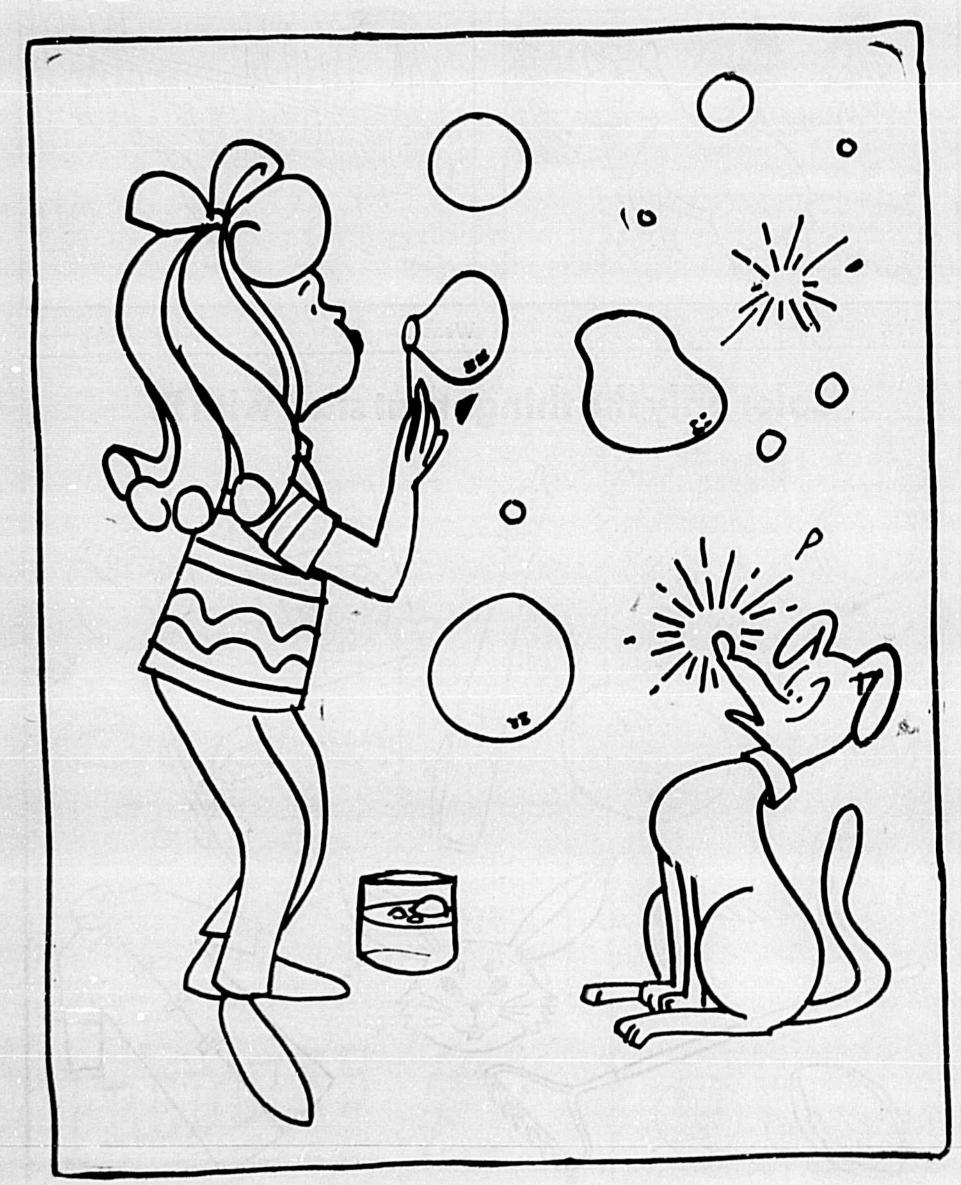


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Play it cool at Spring by dining at MICHAEL'S, Sanford's newest and most modern dining facility. The menu is filled with tempting food treats and also the serve-yourself-salad bar is the most complete in Florida If you haven't already, check this one out soon. You'll be de-

There is little more to be said about LAKE MONROE INN. The long-lived reputation as Sanford's oldest dining establishment speaks for itself. Food and drink are the greatest and action - packed entertainment nightly keeps packin 'em in. During the happy hour daily, drinks are blended at reduced

If your mood demands the strictly "uptown" treatment then head of FREDDIE'S, Central Florida's oldest and finest steak house. Atmosphere is real "posh", food is delectable and entertainment is featured nightly in the luxurious LAMP-LIGHTER LOUNGE.

Home-cooked foods, with an old-fashioned flair, is the hallmark of Sanford's PINE CREST INN. Here, pastries are heavenly and are also prepared to go by baker, RAY GROOME, Gather up the clan on Monday (chicken night) and Friday (fish night) when the specialties are featured at below popular

HOUSE OF STEAK, at San ford's beautiful Holiday Inn. is the last word in good food, exceptional atmosphere and efficient service. Both the cozy lounge and restaurant are open seven days a week for your complete enjoyment. During the

ocuvres are served free.

THE LUI CLUB in downtown Sanford is where it's all at. The attractive fun spot is now under the management of JOHNNY WHELCHEL Entertainment bows out Tuesday through Saturday nights when singing guitarist, LONNIE BROWN, does his own thing, Lonnie is also on hand during the Friday

If delicasies straight from Neptune's kingdom is your heart's desire, then run . . . don't walk . . . to FRANK'S OYSTER BAR where only the freshest of seafoods is served during 11 a. m. and 11 p. m. Maine lobster is featured every Friday and Saturday nights and Apalachicola oysters on the half shell are available at all times.

When To Take Your Vacation

By PAUL CORCORAN Copley News Service

The majority of Americans for years scheduled their vacations for the sumer months. It was the thing to do.

But the fact is, there is no one season limiting the time you should take a vacation: the best time to take one is the time of year that suits you, within the limitations of sensonal climate changes.

In fact, there are many instances when a vacation in the spring or fall is more desirable - and less expensive than in the summer.

Hotel rates often are reduced after the summer rush, and it is more relaxing when you do not have to fight the crowds. This is especially true in resort centers such as Palm Springs, Las Vegas, Cape Cod and a score of other places where business reaches a peak

Winter vacations present special problems, but as the individual obtains more time off and seeks new avenues of recreation, they are increasingly

It once was the case that only the wealthy could afford to go to Palm Beach, Palm Springs or Arizona when the snow began to fall in Manhattan, Chi-

cago or DesMoines. Now. with an increasingly large number of motels with facilities for children, the middle class family can go away for a week or two in a warm climate without blowing the entire bud-

A few key things to remember about vacations in any season include:

1. If you fly, schedule your trip in the middle of the week. Airlines are not as busy and fares usually are lower.

2. Seek information in advance on hotel rates. The offseason rates differ considerably from place to place.

If you choose to stay in a busy, expensive resort such as Las Vegas for a few days, and have a limited budget, always schedule your visit in the middle of the week.

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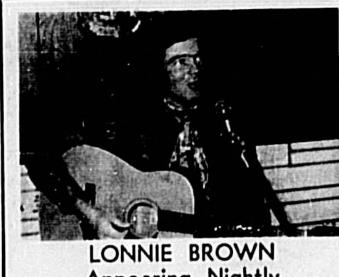


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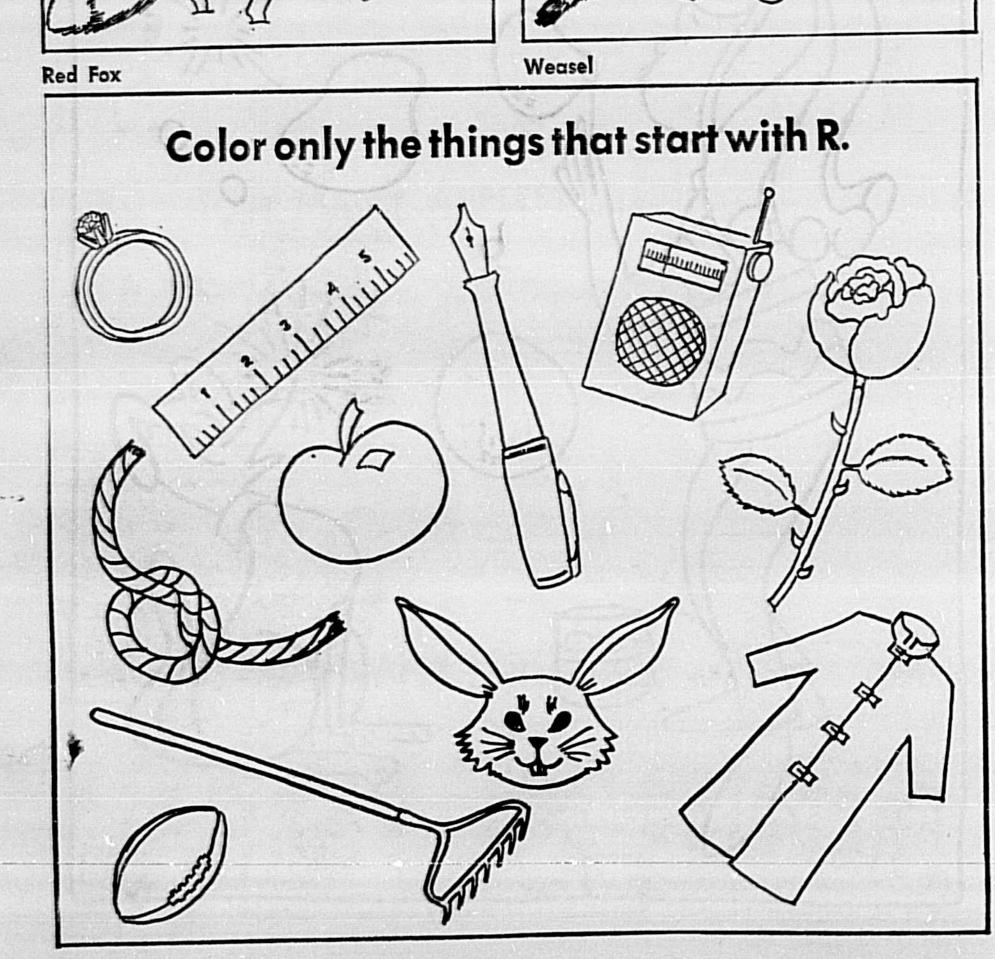


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News is scarce this week.

tral Florida Fair. And I'm sure you've had "fun" at school!

I hate to mention a sad sub learn a big lesson from the tragic drug - related death at SOUTH SEMINOLE MIDDLE SCHOOL this past week. Drugs are killers in some way or another - PLEASE leave them

great week for you-hope you

had a chance to get to the Cen-

An oratorical contest for MIL-WEE MIDDLE SCHOOL students was held last night at the school. The contest was sponsored by American Legion Post 256.

The youth of GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH in Santomorrow from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Shell Station on the corner of 25th and Park. I'm sure your cars need washingwhy don't you drop over and help these kids out!

Tonight at 8 p.m. at Winter Park Junior High School,



JAMES RAY, was one of the Seminole Junior Col-

lege students participating in the Clean-up Day on

campus Saturday, Feb. 27.

FINALISTS in the oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion Post 256 of Casselberry at St. Mary Mardalen School in Altamonte Springs were Maureen Bowen, third place; Brian Riley, second; and George Kirk, first. (Glenda Bradford Photo)

be competing in the "MISS DANCE" Contest in Winter Park. The contest is sponsored by the Dance Masters of Fia., Inc., and is the only beauty contest in the United States where talent is a main concern. Those area girls participating are Sharon Clinton Sheliey Mebane, Jinia Meyer, and Kathryn Bliss. Each contestant will be judged on dance talent, interview, leotard competition, and evening gown competition. Good luck, girls! !

The "YOUTHFUL SOUND" of

four area dance students will

Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry, is doing something unusual during the Lenten Season. The choir, which is composed of youth in ninth grades through college, has prepared what they call a "Portable Love-In." This is a program of songs, readings, and personal Christian testimonies that the group plans to take around to various places during the days preceding Easter. They have already presented this program in three churches, and have plans to perform in several others before they are finished. On March 13, they will perform the "Portable Love In" in the recreation hall of the Valley Forge Apartments, and on March 20 at the recreation hall at the Semoran North Apartments. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Judy Bileck. Guitar accompaniment is provided by Mike and Rick Hull. and James Brown. Dancers are Robin Williamson and Elizabeth

Students at FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERputer this past week, as they participated in the first preregistration in the history of the school. It was an exciting experience, believe me!

The big, big news is out the "The Lettermen," internationally known singers, will be performing in the Municipal Auditorium in Orlando on Wednesday, March 31. The event is being sponsored by the FTU Village Center.

John Miles, lyric tenor, presented his sequel to "The Negre Speaks of Rivers" last Tuesday night in the Science Auditorium, Called "Live and Be Free!", the program was based on the ideas of the slave liberator, Harriet Tubman. Miles has received standing evations throughout the United States for both programs.

Selection for candidates for FTU's nominations for Whe's Who on College Campuses will begin March 29, and last until April 23, FTU has the opportunity to nominate 32 students. but this does not mean that that many will be selected to represent FTU. Winners will be announced May 1. . . .

Congratulations to the GIRL SCOUTS on their week-Mar. 7-13 and the dedication of their brand new camp at Chuluota, which has been named Mab-Kah-Wee (translated that means Earth Maidens). The theme this year is "I Care", an emphasis on conservation and ecology.

Speaking of conservation and ecology . . . A group of FTU students and faculty have become involved, knee-high and elbow-deep, in the Big Econlockhatchee River during weekend expeditions of collecting data and samples. They have enlisted in ECO, Environmental Coordinating Organization, composed of people from all walks of life including students and Scouts.

Samples taken are duly re-

corded and preserved in the FTU biology lab in the monitoring project. The chief concern is to save the 57-mile Big Econ from the fate which has already overtaken the stagnant, fifth-laden Little Econ: hopeless pollution. The fighters in waders and armed with nets, jars, and curiosity have set their sights on a campaign of conviction. As Steve Rose, FTU Biology major and campus ECO team leader, explained "We're out to impress people of the veriousness of pollution right in their own backyard. And convince them to take the steps necessary-even into courtto stop the ruination of the environment." Right on, Steve!

See you next week - same time, same paper, same page! Till then - stay happy.

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Thought for the Week: "This shall remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave." Elmer Davis, "But We Were Born Free"



By ROGER DOUGHTY

BEE GEES BOUNCE BACK-The Bee Gees (better known as the Brothers Gibb to their dear old (mom and dad) are back, what with all three of them having big egos and larger tempers, but all that is for-

gotten. The reason? "What with the Beatles out of the way and the Rolling Stones in disfavor and Tom Fogerty leaving Creedence Clearwater," says Brian (known as the good-looking one to those who groove on such things) "we saw a great chance to make a lot of money." Not that the guys are after the good for themselves, no indeed. "We want to make all we can," claims Robin, "so we can pay a lot of taxes and save the British Empire. It's our duty to make a lot of money so Prime Minister Heath can sleep well at night." And, as Maurice points out. "With the new decimal system in England, we're not sure just how much we have to make to insure Mr. Heath his proper rest, so we're trying to make a bit extra, just in case." If you get a chance to see the Bee Gees during their current U.S. tour, don't miss

out. They earn that gold. If you can't see 'em, pick up on their Atco LP, 2 Years After, Think how much better Mr. Heath will sleep on account of

The Bee Gees

you.

FORE!-Spire Agnew, everybody's favorite golfer, now has the honor of having had a comedy record about his life and times cut by Stanley Myron Handelman, another household word. If you haven't heard it on the air, it figures. Radio stations seem to be afraid to play the disc since Mr. Agnew has been known to get a bit up-tight about what gets said and printed. But it's really a good-natured thing and the Vice President, who has a pretty good sense of humor of his own, would probably dig it. Stanley should send him a

PASTA NICE-Youth Beat salutes the nation's macaron makers and eaters who set a record in 1970 by churning out (and consuming) 1,5462,991,680 pounds of macaroni products (like spaghetti and egg noodles and stuff). "We owe it all to the youth of America, who groove on macaroni products," says a spokesman for the National Macaroni Institute. Take bow, youth of America, if you can still bend over.

WHO'S NO. 1?-According to the Gallup people, the col lege students of the United States pick New York's Mayor John Lindsay as the politician they dig the most, with Eugene McCarthy, Edmund Muskie and George McGovern running behind. All well and good, but that leads us to wonder Youth Beat's readers like the best (we always wonder about things like that). So, let us know and we'll run our own poll. Personally, the Youth Beat staff believes that no elected official will ever come close to doing as many good things as Millard Fillmore accomplished (after all, he did open rock

palaces on both coasts)), but you may have other ideas.

WOODSTOCK REVISITED-Let's hear it for Linda Behrens of Woodstock, Ill., who, along with roughly 275 other readers, came up with the correct answer to our famous Quiz No. 362, which was the one about which rock star is really named Reginald Dwight. Of course, it's (suspenseful music, please) Elton John. For reasons that we haven't figured out yet (except maybe that everybody knows that the one he's using can't be his real name) we got almost as many letters from people who thought Engelbert Humperdinck was really

that later.

Reginald Dwight. Actually, Engel is named Jerry Dorsey. Neil Diamond's real name is Neil Diamond. But more about (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



tivity groups meeting at South Seminole Middle School, explains techniques of a 35-millimeter camera. The purpose of the club is to set up a lab where pictures can be developed. The president of the club is Eric Kaster; vice president, John Pitrom; and secretary, Monica Cremonese. The students are so interested they often stay after school to work. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

So You Want To Be

What's Outlook For Engineers?

By ERNIE HOOD

Roland B., Syracuse, N. Y., asks: "What's the job outlook for engineers and scientists?"

Dear Roland: Prospects were bleak six months ago, and are worse now. As a matter of fact, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics notes that unemployment among professionals has increased about 50 per cent in the past two months, from 2 to 3 per cent of the professional labor force. The U.S. Civil Service Commission also reports having received more than 1,650 job applications from engineers and physical scientists in a recent, four-week period. A year ago, applications in a corresponding period totaled 1,104.

Sally M., Portland, Ore., inquires: "Can you provide me with information on career opportunities for licensed practical nurses?"

Dear Sally: Licensed practical nurses are expected to be in strong demand during the years ahead. Employment is expected to continue to rise rapidly all through the 1970s, and a large number of new jobs will have to be filled each year as health facilities continue to ex-

In addition, many workers will be needed annually to replace those practical nurses

other reasons. Fanklin O., Chicago, wonders:

who retire or stop working for

"Is there much of a future for purchasing agents?"

Dear Franklin: Definitely. Opportunities are expected to be very good all through the 1970s for people to enter and advance in purchasing occupations. Demand is expected to be especially strong for graduates of schools of business adminitration who have taken courses in purchasing.

U.S. Labor Department Bul letins are sources of depth information on career fields. They can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. For Engineers, ask for Bulletin 1650-23, priced at 15 cents; for Licensed Practical Nurses, Bulletin 1650-9, 15 cents; and for Purchasing Agents, Bulletin 1650-5, 10 cents.

If you have a question about another career field, write to SO YOU WANT TO BE in care of Newspaper Enterprise Association, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

(Ernie Hood is a public information officer for the U.S. Department of Labor.)

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College Students Using **Blocks For Good Future**

Tech University's Elementary Education program are using blocks to build a better foundation under their futures.

In this case, the blocks are measured in time-not spaceand are limited to "A," "B," and "C."

Each of the time blocks occupies 16 weeks, and each provides students with an additional boost toward graduation. But more importantly, each offers a better insight into what awaits them when they finish FTU and walk into the working world, diplomas in hand.

What makes the block system unique is that FTU is one of the few universities utilizing the technique. Most teacher education programs still rely on the more theory than fact. Too of ten, the student teacher has no chance for practical experience until he reaches his senior year in college. An example of one facet of the

FTU block system can be found

with the 87 juniors who have advanced to the "B" block after spending an earlier 10 weeks in "A", learning what faculty members like to call "an overview" of elementary education as onlookers only in elementary classrooms. Once they reach "B" however, they see some action. All directly assist fulltime teachers in their elementary classes each morning, then return to the FTU campus to discover what they did wrong-

or right.

SKATING RINK

determined by standard psy-

From this data, Wiggins was

able to determine what kind of

men prefer women with, say,

large tops, small bottoms and

Big-Men-On-Campus, he dis-

covered. like girls with ample

ops, moderate to small bottoms

and moderate legs. Ascetic-

types on the other hand, prefer

Wiggins' "Losers" like Reu-

To date, the Wiggins have not

Q: I really dig Neil Diamond.

A: It's doubtful. Neil's pri-

mary cause over the past

lew years has been an anti-

drug crusade, to the point of

trying to organize a rock con-

cert put on by music leaders

who wanted to speak out

against drug abuse, Unfortu-

nately, too few entertainers

were willing to put fheir opin-

O: Is there any truth to the

rumor that Angela Cartwright,

of "Make Room for Gran-

daddy," and Kurt Russell are

engaged?-M. F., Grand Rap-

triend, high school sweetheart

Lie Ricc, who is really the

apple of his eye, although he

insists there's no marriage

Q: I know "Then Came Bron-

quite a while, but please tell

Michael Parks?-F. H., Ithica.

us what has happened to

A: Certainly, The surly

has been off the air for

A: None, Kurt has a girl

ions on the line.

Does he take drugs? I hope not.

-L. N., Manchester, Conn.

benesque figures. Big.

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA)-This is the age of the Vanishing Unturned Stone, a time when scientific inquiry among other things has leaped the wall of conventional investigation to run amok in way-out pastures.

No longer content with curing and preventing, many scientists today spend considerable time probing unexplored areas of experience. Almost every day. notion, perhaps linking ozostomia (bad breath) to the atmospheric residue left by the first stages of lunar rockets.

The research gets kinkier and kinker. Some impatient observers have actually accused science of sensation-seeking of making wild, outlandish claims -which nobody can or cares to prove-just for the sake of mak-

ing wild, outlandish news. Dr. Jerry Wiggins, 39, a pro fessor of psychology at the University of Illinois, says this is not true; that today's news reporting techniques only make current research sound kinky. "There always have been some pretty farout investigation going

out," he said. There are people, for instance. who might find kinwy the investigation Wiggins and his wife are conducting. The Wigginses and a colleague, Judith Conger, are attempting to determine just what makes a member of the opposite sex physically attrac-

Wiggins' research began with his theory that personality is determined by the way society reacts to our bodies. "Persons with valued characteristics will be treated differently-und reacted differently-than persons who do not have them." he said. "I don't think intelligence has much to do with it."

Research included the testing of 95 undergraduate males to determine their body preferences in females. For hours, the men peered at black and white silhouettes of women being flashed on a screen. Men, he found, do prefer emphasis of one body component or another and the preferences correlate Yardners Corner

Soil Needs Organic Matter

By DAVID DeVOLL Extension Agent

The success of your flower garden may depend on how you prepare soil for annual plants If you continue to grow plants in the same soil, the soil aggregates will break down into smaller aggregates, reducing the air available to roots.

Soil improvement starts with adding organic mattre. Wellrotted manure ar compost may be spread over the surface and mixed into the soil to a depth of six inches. Peat moss is an excellent soil amendment and is a good soil builder. Peat moss, which is available

at garden stores, should be spread at the ratio of 4 to 8 cubic feet per 100 square feet of bed. If soil tests show that the soil is acid, it may be adisable to add from 2 to 5 pounds of time per 100 square feet. As for fertilizer spread 3 pounds of 6-6-6 or 6-4-8 per 100

Spread the organic matter,

lime, and fertilizer even'y over the bed. Turn the soil until it is uniformly mixed. When the soil is well mixed, level off the bed, plant your flowers, and water the entire bed thoroughly with a sprinkler, providing the equivalent of 1.5 inches of rain. If planting is to be done later, settle the bed by watering, but wait until the soil is dry enough to work before planting. It may be necessary done research involving weto do a little extra watering

men's taste in men, but that until the soil settles. takes-along with other related fields of inquiry-is being un-Performance of plants can only be as good as the soil dertaken in other parts of the in which they grow.

western TV show.

to host a syndicated country

Q: Will Johany Cash make

another movie soon? His firs

one hasn't been released yet

has it?-G. L., Baton Rouge.

A: Cash is talking seriously

about another movie at the

moment and "A Gunfight

Q: Didn't Andy Griffith and

Lee Meriwether, the girl who

is replacing Claudette Nevins

on his show, appear logether in

a movie a while ago?-R. S.

A: Yes. It was entitled

"Angel in My Pocket," and

he's been wanting to work

Q: Will Ann-Margret have

A: No. For the first season

in many, Ann won't grace the

tube with her musical talent

If you have a question on any

TV program or actor, send it

to TV Time Answer Girl, in

care of The Sanford Herald.

TV special this season?-R. W.

with Lee again since.

Seattle, Wash.

Hartford, Conn.

in her own show.

has not vet been released.

The Home View

Harvest Time For S'berries

By LOUISE L. GILL Home Economics Agent

While March winds blow in many parts of the country, fresh red strawberries are being harvested in southern Florida. Did you know that the straw

berry is the only fruit with seeds on the outside? First shipments of strawberries come from Southern Florida in January, and then production increases, gradually spread ing north and west into many parts of the country before tapering off in the fall. Straw-

berries are in best supply in May and June Look for berries with full red color and a bright luster, firm flesh, and the cap stem still attached. The berries should be dry and clean, and usually medium to small berries have better eating quality than large

In most containers of strawberries you will likely find a few that are less desirable than others. Try to look at some of the berries down in the container to be sure that they are reasonably free from defects or

You might like to try strawberry Pie, made from fresh Florida strawberries Strawberry Pie

Fill a flaky, already baked, 8-inch pie crust or tart shells with large, ripe strawberries. Make a sauce from 1 cup small berries by crushing, simmering with 4 cup sugar, and strain ing through cheese cloth. You'll need about I cup of sweetened juice. Thicken this with 11/2 tablespoons cornstarch. Cook until sauce is clear. Add a little butter to give a glazed, brilliant look to the sauce.

Agri-News

REAP New Name For ACP Plan

By FRANK JASA County Agricultural Agent

The name has been changed and the program has been ad justed to meet present needs but conservation remains its primary goal.

REAP (Rural Environmental Assistance Program) replaced the ACP program which we had for many years. REAP is the principal channel through which the Federal Government, in the national interest and for the public good, shares with farmers and ranchers the cost of carrying out approved soil. walet, woodland, wildlife conservation and pollution abatement practices on their land. Emphasis is on practices which are of an enduring nature and which will contribute to the control of soil water and air

This voluntary program was in operation long before "pollution" and "ecology" became everyday terms and farmlands all over the country have benefited from improvements made possible through this program. Farmers and ranchers wish-

ing to apply for REAP costsharing may lile requests with the County ASCS office with the initial signup ending April 8. 1971. Late filed requests will be accepted through the remainder of the program year. In Seminole County, the REAP office is open Monday and Tuesdays at the Agri-Center on Highway

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DIAL 322-2611

Suspect Held In One Incident

2 Weekend Rapes Reported

The rash of Sanford and east Sanford residence by a man assaulted her in an orange by a man wearing a stocking ened by someone shining a light Seminole County reported rape stocky, masked, pistol-toting grove near Forest City. cases continued during the man, who entered the house, Det. Sgt. William Lykens and caliber pistol. weekend with two physical as- tied up the family and raped. Roy Williams are conducting an. Det. Lykens said there were saults, bringing to five the the daughter in a separate bed- extensive investigation into the number of such county incidents room

school girl was ravished in a Park man after a 27-year-old and reported his home was en- pened about 3 a.m. when the

A 17-year-old Sanford high rested a 24-year-old Winter ford businessman called police The incident reportedly hap-

LAKE JESSUP fishermen were surprised Satur-

day to find this 1967 Cadillac abandoned in four

feet of water of Brantley Road on the south side

of the lake, Sheriff's Deputy Robert Hey with the

for the county, will present a

resolution to the County Com-

mission tomorrow asking ap-

proval for the issuance of

certificates of indebtedness for

Included in the issue is the

juvenile detention faculty in

the amount of \$260,000 which

will require the annual debt

health and incompetency facil-

ity, \$325,000 requiring a debt

service of .101 mill and the

land acquisition for park and

Fun Time

The Kiddieland and Teen-

age Fun-Fair attraction is

being sponsored through

Saturday, March 13, by the

Downtown Sanford Mer-

chants in the parking lot

of the Greater Sanford

Chamber of Commerce

Handbills with coupon for

free rides have been dis-

tributed in schools and

discount tickets are avail-

able from sponsoring mer-

In conjunction with this

event, merchants are also

offering special sales with

bargains of interest to all.

chants.

Building on First Street.

new construction.

Sanford report that came at County authorities have ar- 4:25 a.m. Sunday when a San-

IT'S THE END OF THE ROAD

with a debt service of .523 mill. Comer will appear regarding

Joel Kimrey regarding the U.S. There will be a decision to re-

Geological Survery urban consider zoning at "The

One Teacher Arrested

For Drugs; 2nd Hunted

are searching for an Orange teacher with narcotics viola-

charged Saturday in Seminole jail after posting \$1,500 bond.

said warrants issued in Orange 522 Lake Howell Arms, Cassel-

County and served by Seminole berry, was arrested by Deputy

deputies included the arrest of A. F. Davis on possession of

shares a Casselberry apartment nole sheriff's office.

Seminole County authorities a warrant charging the math

with another teacher who was Bostwick was released from Court.

reported.

The chief deputy reported

Sara Lindsey Norton, 21, of

William Chandler Bostwick, 25, narcotics charges at 3:10 p.m. cial exception to allow a guest

of 608 Georgetown Drive, Cas- Sunday. Miss Norton is de- house with kitchen facilities in

selberry, who was charged at scribed as a student by authori- an A-1 zone in Longwood Hills;

home on a possession of nar- tios. All three warrants origi- rezoning from A-1 to RM-2,

cotic drugs by Deputy D. M. nated in Orange County, Harrell property on the south of Lake

lish at Judson Walker Junior who taught in Orange County, 436 and Howell Branch Road;

High School, was sought along but lived in Seminole County rezoning from A-1 to C-2, prop-

with Mario Tarantini, 24, Stone- was tried and found guilty of crty east of the easterly right-

wall Jackson Junior High possession of hallucinogenic of way line of U.S. 17-92;

School teacher, who lives in drugs a week ago in circuit amendment to zoning regula-

the apartment with Bostwick. court. Rose Ann Anderson, 26, tions to include PUD Districts;

Harrell said Tarantini is still is free on bond awaiting a pre- vacating and abandoning of

mission will hear a report from participation.

In other business the com- Peach Avenue extension paving

There was no sign of anyone around the abandoned

car and it had not been reported stolen by Ercel

Moorefield, 7112 Lakner Way, Orlando, the owner.

Trooper C. E. DePuy of the Florida Highway Pa-

trol is investigating. (Larry Neely Photo)

agreement.

There will be a decision rela-

velopers to show, in vain.

property on the north side of

Lake Mary Boulevard; an ap-

peal against the decision of the

Roard of Adjustment for a spe-

Harney Road; rezoning from

Another Casselberry teacher, A-1 to C-2, property on SR

mask and brandishing a .32

no visible signs of entry into the house indicating the door may not have been locked.

in their faces. The wife was forced at gun point to use neck ties and stock-

ings to tether her husband, another daughter and an eight-The wife was then tied by the assailant, who covered all his victims' mouths with tape. The

The rapist left the house im-(Continued on Page 3A, Col. 3)

daughter was removed to an ad-

joining bedroom where she was

Woman, **Boy Victims** Of Beatings

A Sanford mother has been arrested for beating her sixyear-old son with a board and a wire and an 80-year-old Lake Mary woman was pistolwhipped by two robbers in week end incidents reported by Sanford and Seminole County authorities.

Sanford police have arrested Shirley McGill, apartment 77, William Clark Courts, after police, acting on a telephoned complaint, found her son, Her-C bert, battered and bleeding, in

Det. Sgt. Roy Williams reported the woman had been charged with assault and battery, and had bonded out of iail after her arrest.

According to the report filed by Lt. Charles B. Fagan Jr., police investigated a complaint and found the six-year-old son with marks on the neck, both legs, rear and several other

County To Act On 3 Bond Issues Fagan reported seeing avidence of bleeding on the bed covering where the child lay

For Two Buildings And Park Land The board and wire allegedly used by the woman were confiscated as evidence and turned over to Det, Williams for fur-

Sheriff John Polk and Chief Johnson will give a report upon Investigator L. J. Kriz have a Florida Power Corporation requested that persons living in the vicinity of May Williams, tive to platting of Winter 80. Lake Mary Boulevard, contact the sheriff's office if they Woods units 4 and 5. This matter was continued from Feb. observed a car in the area near the woman's house about 9 p.m. 16, at which time several residents of the area waited Saturday.

most of the day for the de-Kriz stated the woman, when lived alone since the Feb. 13 death of Ira Williams, her hus-Fred Collington will appear band, was beaten by two men relative to Florida Junior Coland robbed sometime before (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 6)

lege Week proclamation. There will be a discussion re-County school teacher who tion is being held by the Semi- lative to additional facilities for the clerk of the Circuit Legislators Public bearings will include Here Wed rezoning from A-1 to RM-2

Legislation pertaining to Semisions will be considered by the Seminole-Orange County legislative delegation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse. Subjects on the agenda are municipality incorporation, taxpayers' complaints, Sanford Airport authority, a school request relative to purchases, charter change for Casselberry. small claims court bill seeking

increase in salaries, and three

county measures on a study

commission, annexation and

population acts.

Consultant For Legislative Task Force

County with a drug violation.

Chief Deputy Duane Harrell

Bostwick, who teaches Eng-

Girl Ex-Addict Tells Drug Story As It Is

By DAVID L. LANGFORD ORLANDO (UPI) - Barbara Eisenstadt was a barefoot maverick in belibottoms sipping orange juice while fellow members of the legislative task force on drug abuse were helping themselves to the scotch

and bourbon. It was cocktail time in a crowded motel room Saturday night and the predominantly male, conservatively dressed legislators were loosening up after a day of gloomy testimony about Florida's drug-kid prob

"No matter what I tell my father about marijuana, about drugs, he's positive the boys

just want to get the girls stoned so they can take them to bed, because that's the way his genration used booze," said the 23-year-old University of Florida graduate student, a reformed drug user.

being sought and confirmed that sentence investigation.

"A lot of his generation think that when kids get stoned, they have fantastic cexual experiences and they just want to groove in the woods all day making love," she added, "That is not what the drug scene is like."

Miss Eisenstadt, an attractive brunette, is a consultant to a subcommittee headed by Rep Lewis S. Earle, a Republican dentist from Maitland, which

has undertaken a comprehensive study of drug abuse in Florida. The daughter of a Miami Beach Freelance photographer, Miss Eisenstadt started tripping

six years ago when she followed her boyfriend, a professional gambler, to San Francisco. But she quit drugs and returned to Florida when the man died of an overdose of heroin.

to mommy and daddy."

"It was a freak thing," she said. "It was the first time he had ever tried it. It really shook me up and I ran home At the University of Florida. Miss Eisenstadt founded the

Corner Drug Store, a rap house

tracted national attention and was named a special consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health. With work on a master's de-

gree in educational psychology just completed, she has accepted a job at the Tennessee Paychiatric Hospital in Memphis. "I'm very good with users and heads and I want to see it you can apply the same techniques to addicts," she said, Miss Eisenstadt is dismayed that the task force on drugs is dominated by men over 30, mostly physicians or dentists, and she is pessimistic about (Continued on Page 3A, Col. 1

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Charlene Powers Trial Under Way

By MARION BETHEA

Trial began this morning in Circuit Court in the case of Mrs. Charlene Powers, charged with second degree murder in the February 1970 death of her two-year-old daughter, Lana Bennett,

Presecuting for the state is Assistant State Attorney David Porter, · Brevard County, and Assistant State Attorneys Thomas Speer and Fred Leone, Seminole. Defense attorney is Mrs. Powers' former employer, Clark Jennings, ROUND

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Example . . . pick a fresh

rose and let 10 people smell it

ferent expressions of the frag-

Or, take any poem . . . have

any number of persons read it

and you'll invariably come up

with a variety of thoughts of

opinions, either that they liked

it, or that they got a different

interpretation after reading

And so it goes with this col-

umn or stories . . . causing

a few and lose a few?

the adjoining graves.

to be philosophical, at times.

How do they say it? You win

Such was the case of Fri

day's edition . . . showing a

pictorial revue of the grave of

one of our citizens, and the

improvised markers on some of

All we were trying to con-

vey . . . compassion. The fact

that since there were no flow-

ers, nor anyone attending the

funeral, evidently the deceased

had outlived all of his friends.

or that they "just didn't care"

I've been told that a number

gent had grown attached to

him . . . so much so, that s

special birthday party was held

for him and his friends when

he celebrated his 104th birth-

Well, to get to the point,

Regardless of the fact that

attendance at the gravesite,

they want it known of their love

for this little known man . . .

who won the hearts of many

during his final days on earth.

accordingly . . .

problems????

Let the records be changed

How many times have you

pecially to some of our locally

elected officials? Well, you'll

evening as Sanford Mayor Lee

Moore will be on the air over

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH . . .

I enjoy a beautiful body as

much as the guy at the next

typewriter . . . but, the clothing

manufacturers went just a little

"too far" with their identifica-

One of the greatest desires

in life is sex . . . and then,

right around the corner is an-

other bug-a-boo called tempta-

to do with the current craze?

It is not the oath that makes

us believe the man, but the

man the onth.

tion of "hot pants." . . .

WTRR from 6:30 'til 7:30.

wanted to 'sound off' . . . es-

there were all good intentions

of attending his funeral, but . .

circumstances prevented their

day last year.

... which wasn't the case.

of the nurses attending this

and you'll probably get 10 dif-

rance of the flower.

Winter Park. Several veniremen were excused this morning due to physical disability and one due to the fact that he is acquainted with the defendant. The attractive defendant was attired in a cocoa pant

suit. During interrogation of the venire, she glanced briefly at each prospective juror, conferred with her attorney and made hurried notations. There will be a six-man jury with two alternates.

and the case is anticipated to consume most of the The first of the venire to be interrogated was

Mrs. Willa Mae Hood, Sanford 200 superintendent. When questioned as to whether she had read newspaper publicity concerning the case she replied, "I don't have time." In reply to a query as to whether controversy over the zoo would affect her verdict upon the case, if selected, she said, "No, God will take care of that."

While the proceedings were taking place, a civil trial was beginning in Court Room A before Judge Dominick Salfi. The case is expected to last five days. Plaintiff is C. B. Franklin versus Dr. George Starke.

MONDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

SAIGON, Indochina - Waves of U.S. warplanes keep up a heavy attack on the Ho Chi Minh trail as the Laotian campaign goes into service of .081 mill; the mental its fifth week (Page 2A)

LONDON - Britain's post offices reopen after the striking postal workers vote overwhelmingly to go back to work. (Page 6C)

Around The Nation

WASHINGTON - President Nixon sees days of tension and difficulty ahead now that Mideast cease fire is expired, but believes United States and Soviet Union can exert enough influence to restrain the situation. (Page 6C)

WASHINGTON - Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says his disclosure that Russia is deploying new, long-range missiles "points up the need for an over-all agreement with the Soviet Union to limit both offensive and defensive weapons. (Page 8A)

Sports World Thrillers

Jesus Alou has old memories of Sanford (Page 1C)

Statewide Developments

MIAMI - Gruff ex-FBI agent John Tyler heads a 77-man police force which averages 40 arrests a month on murder, dope, sex and other crimes committed with a community of 240,000 children. (Page 6B)

Give him a buzz . . . and WEATHER - Yesterday's high 71 low 37 maybe an idea or two on how with .49 of an inch of rain. to solve some of those pressing Fair and cold with high in 60s and low 35 to 45 tonight.

Tuesday warmer with high around 70. A late winter snowstorm pushed from the Great Lakes region into New England today producing strong winds that may force freezing temperatures as far south as Georgia and Alabama.

Daily Features Area deaths

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