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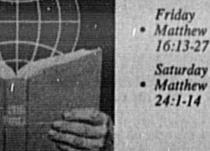
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# Dickinson Asks For Four-Day Week

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# Nixon May Give **Tapes To Public**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George D. Aiken pression is very strong that he is willing to said today that President Nixon has told release everything relating to the Watergate o greasional leaders "at he plans to make without being in contempt of court." public the White House tapes and other Water-gate-related documents after they are submitted to the federal grand jury.

President on how the Watergate matter is af- proceedings. fecting the prevenment.

nformation to the public now without being in documents or transcripis. contempt of court," Aiken said. Aiken said it is his understanding the President cannot make the Watergate

documents and tapes public until after they are given to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to shore up Republican support and to clear and the grand jury. "The President will apparently be glad to Friday the White House promised "absolute" confide with the public," said Aiken, "My im- cooperation with the Watergate prosecutors

AROUN He Won't Nitpick Over \$600 Million 11 121 HE CLO

A tremendous idea from one of our county commissioners, who insists anonymity .....

To help alleviate the fuel shortage, instead of those trees which are usually burned or buried (as a result of construction), how would it be if the trees were cut and made available to the public? Or, offer it to those residen's who would be

moving in? And, how about all of the fuel which would be saved by the trucks not having to haul away the debris? Finally, if some of the developers put up a

sign on their property saying "Firewood available for the cutting", I feel certain that the folks would take advantage of same. Just an idea....and I'm hoping that some of our involved parties are amenable to the suggestion. -

For those who are opposed to capital punishment, and usually offer the response that "no one can prove that it's saved a life",

May I remind them of this past week's tragedy in Santa Cruz, Calif., wherein Edmund Emil Kemper III killed eight women.

This is the same individual who 10 years All he got for the first offense was live years in a mental institution...and the rest is now history.

Wednesday Howard H. Hodges and Staff

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THE LAKE MONROE CHAPEL Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe Villiard Eldridge Pasto unday School . . 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship . .7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m.

## Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents



COMPTROLLER FRED DICKINSON Asks governor's help

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson has recommended a 10-hour-per-day, four-day work week for state employes as an energy conservation project. In a letter Friday to Gov. Reubin Askew Dickinson said the shorter work week would

mean less trips to and from work for employes and enable state buildings to be shut down fer three days a week. At the same time, state Pollution Contro Department Director Peter Baljet said the

Pollution Control Board will consider relaxing its air quality standards because of the energy

But a group of conservationists, the Florida

Sierra Club, said the energy crisis was no reason to drop opposition to offshore oil drilling in the Eastern Gulf of Mexico.

Baljet said the Pollution Control Board will examine on Nov. 20 an emergency amendmen to clean air rules "which will provide for relaxation of the department's sulfur dioxide standards for electrical generating plants during periods of nonavailability of low-sulfur fuel.'

He said his agency will meet with power company representatives Nov. 13 and 14 to explore effects of the fuel crisis on their operations, the potential effects upon the environment and the ways we can help them meet their customer's needs."

pated rate of usage, she said.

"The present fuel shortage is not a short-term this-winteronly problem to be exploited as justification for overriding all environmental considerations in the extraction of fuels," she

Departments should also try to establish can pools and the use of supplementary air cond tioning units should be curtailed, he said.

**Energy Week** 

Sunday, November 11, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771 Price 20 Cents

Aiken, of Vermont, the senior Republican in Aikin said be understands that it would be the Sanate, was among top GOP senators and about five weeks before the President could representatives who conferred Friday with the make the documents public because of the court

Aiken said he didn't know whether "The President cannot release the Watergate material to be released would be the original

> But Aiken said the release of the material "would not only be of great beefit to President Nixon, but to the country as well." Nixon appears to have launched a major effort

away doubts about his integrity.

# **Is Scheduled** In Senate

gency energy legislation has contain similar proposals. slowed but a key legislator In its present form, the bill

series of technical amendments to switch to coal. offered by the Nixon adminis- The bill also would direct the

fore energy conservation measures take hold completely, an administration official said.

fuel allocation, and rationing plans, John Staeffer, assiliant to White House energy adviser Chairman Warren G. Magnu-

bill. Jackson said similar complete action next week. proposals are being considered merce committees.

sidies for reduced transit fares. outdated speed limit signs. Sanford.

(AP) - The In the past, the administration rush toward passage of emer- has threatened to veto bills that

promises that "next week is would allow the President to orenergy week in the Senate." der such energy-saving steps as Henry M. Jackson, chairman lowered thermostats in public of the Interior Committee, said buildings, reduced speeds on he expects his energy bill to the nation's highways and rereach the Senate floor on stricted operating hours for Wednesday, one day after commercial establishments scheduled votes on the Alaska and public services, including pipeline and mandatory fuel al- schools. The President could also move to increase fuel sup-He made the statements Fri- pliee by tapping naval petro-

tration. But, even with swift passage, winter could be nearly over be-form energy over be-The other signers of the letter

were Sen. Mike Gravel of It would take "three or four months" to fully implement of Montana. The bill is now scheduled for House action Monday.

John A. Love "old the panel. son of the Senate Commerce health and safety and the dere- could approve the legislation two occupants injured. gulation of the price of natural Tuesday or Wednesday and

Driver of car in background killed at Geneva (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd) day after consideration of his bill became bogged down in a and gas-burning power plants Separate Accidents Geneva By BOB LLOYD Investigators said the Buick was hurled into Herald Staff Writer

> An Orlando man and a Sanford child died in Titusville. Hill and his wife Judith were not in separate traffic accidents at Geneva bringing jured, according to troopers. Seminole County's 19/3 highway death toll to 2/ The Buick crupted in flam evend the in was persons, the Florida Highway Patrol reported extinguished by members of the Geneva Saturday.

Trooper P. C. Wright said James George Earlier Friday 10-year-old Vanta Buckner, Jarkson meved to keep two Committee outlined a schedule Sebeck, 35, of 5554 Old Cheney Highway, 1309 Olive Avenue, Sanford, was killed on the key administration proposals - that could have the nation re- Orlando, was dead on arrival at Seminole same stretch of SR 46 at Geneva when a station the waiving of clean air stand- turn to Daylight Saving Time Memorial Hospital Friday night after a three car wagon in which he was riding with 17 other ards designed to protect public Dec. 2. He said his committee collision on SR 46 in which a car burned and its persons blew a tire and overturned.

Sebeck was driver of a Ford Bronco that passengers in the station wagon were not ingas at the wellhead - out of the suggested both houses could smashed into the rear of an eastbound Buick jured. sedan that was making a left turn, officers said. A Sanford couple, injured in a one car an

Volunteer Fire Department.

Solomon Browdy, 58 Oviedo Route One, cident Friday morning on SR 46 west of Sanford by the Public Works and Com- Several states reduced speed driver of the Buick, was listed in "fair" condition near Interstate Four, were treated and released limits to 50 miles per hour Fri- Saturday at Orange Memorial Hospital in at Seminole Memorial Hospital, troopers said. However, Jackson insisted on day in response to Nixon's sug- Orlando with neck injuries. A passenger, Maria Robert Stone, 20, Sanford Route One, and his maintaining a controversial gestions, although in some, it Petrini, 65, P. O. Box 254, Oviedo, was treated wife Judith were injured when their eastbound proposal to provide federal sub- will take time to replace now- and released at Seminole Memorial Hospital, car was forced off the highway by a tractortrailer truck.

**Dinner Planned** To Settle Debts Of Watergate 4

MIAMI (AP) - A \$50-a-plate few months. dinner has been scheduled next Martinez, Gonzalez and Friday for their part in the Wa- parole before Christmas. tergate burglary.

Dr. Manuel Gonzalez Maye over now. That's all that matsaid the dinner sponsored by ters. He's coming home." tergate Cubans would be held the courtroom in Washington Nov, 16 at a Miami hotel, and a when Judge John Sirica senbenefit performance by Cuban tenced the four. and American entertainers "I am very disappointed," would be held later this month she said. "I think the judge was to raise more money.

Martinez, Virgilio Gonzalez and Elena Moffett of Alexandria. Frank A. Sturgis owe \$30,000 to Va., was with her mother and

Democratic National our system of government." Headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington last

With time already served Area deaths while awaiting final sentencing, Bridge he will be eligible for parole in a Calendar

### Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and cool Crossword puzzle . through Sunday. High this afternoon near 70 and Sunday in the 70's. Lows at night in the Editorial comment .... 4A mid 50's northerly winds Horoscope becoming 15 to occasionally 25. Public notices ..... 4C-5C m.p.h. today and northeasterly Society . is in effect.

week to pay off the \$30,000 legal Sturgis, who received expenses of four Miami men minimum sentences of one to sentenced in Washington four years, will be eligible for Sturgis' wife, Jan, said, "It's

the Committee to Aid the Wa- Barker's wife, Clara, was in

very hard with him." Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio Barker's daughter, Maria

attorney Daniel E. Schultz, who said, "I'm still not sure that has not been paid anything to Judge Sirica is not part of the date, Gonzalez Mayo said. coverup. My father thought he Barker was sentenced to 18 was really helping the country, months to six years in prison for yet the administration used his part in the breakin at men like him to try to destroy

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NEW SCHOOL SITE

SITE OF the Sabal Point Elementary School on Wekiva Springs Road in Sweetwater Oaks was visited Friday by Robert Hughes, principal and a group of teachers of the new school. Students and teachers are currently on the afternoon session at Forest City Elementary. The school is expected to be completed in August and students should be in the school by next September. Many trees are being left on the site to surround the school.

the star agent a set of the other set.

#### I'm not much of a Ronald Reagan i however, on this particular issue, we are

By John A. Spolski

on

peas-in-the-pod! Each of these 12 subsequently killed other

Capital punishment? Am I in favor it?...you bet my life 1 am!

questions revolved around the tax reform

weekly press conference. The topic was still Proposition 1, and the room zinged with funny numbers, very big ones. "Is it a !163 million

yet," Mr. Reagan replied, adding that he did earlier had killed his paternal grandparents! not himself intend to nitpick over !600 million.

> Like I said, what's a more 1600 million Sunday, A small craft advisory Sports ..... amongst friends?

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I've been told that he appeared on TV this past week and expounded his views on this subject citing the case of 12 Californians who were convicted of murder.....served a portion of their time in jail...and released.

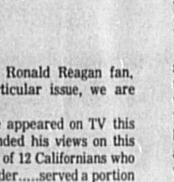
victims...22 more as a matter of fact.

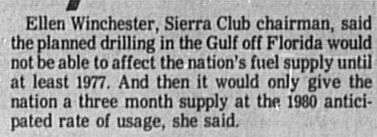
On Reagan, it's the "little" things which bug me. Like 1600 million. (Is that little

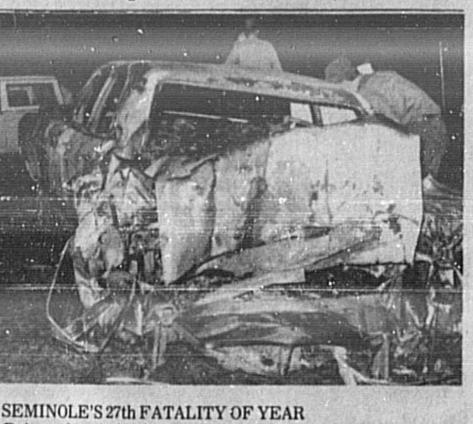
enough?) According to columnist Shana Alexander, she interviewed Governor Reagan prior to the recent California elections. Some of her

program which Reagan was endorsing. Tie-in on some of this dialogue ... "Finally, I got in to see the governor at his regular

surplus, governor, or a !17 million deficit?" "The legislative analyst hasn't been right







the westbound lane where it collided with a Falcon station wagon driven by Joseph W. Hill of

Trooper J. A. Brown reported the other

(Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

### 2A-The Sanford Herald Sunday, Nov. 11, 197 **Can The Princess Really Succeed?**

the immediate family and a joy a bit of pageantry, like to few friends present. see the royal family occa-

in such matters. They ing a commoner. ("Mark's plumped for a big wedding. much more manly than those So Princess Anne will be chinless wonders who used to married to Captain Mark marry into royalty in the old Phillips on November 14 in days," one loyal subject com-Westminster Abbey, which mented.)

Princess Anne Elizabeth Switzerland for a skiing holi-Alice Louise, who is in direct day. line to the succession to the Instead the couple will join British throne, is 23. Mark the royal yacht Britannia at Phillips, who is a captain in Barbados for a Caribbean the Queen's Dragoon Guards, cruise. As the only is 25. Their wedding will be seen by 53 million Britons, passengers in the 412-foot needy cases, for the day she thanks to television. There are cynics among will rattle around like two claim that the Westminster peas in a pod. Abbey spectacular is On their return from the the signed to bolster the wan-ing popularity of the live at Sandhurst, which is monarchy, as well as to take Britain's equivalent of West the public's mind off the Point, where Mark has been

quiet wedding in St. George's tons, however, are all set for as an ordinary army wife. Chapel, Windsor, with only an emotional binge. They en-But the princess reckoned without the men who advise her mother, Queen Elizabeth,

seats 2,000. Like some fairy Just as she was not allowed tale princess she will arrive to choose the style of her own at the abbey in a gilded coach wedding, so Princess Anne's escorted by the Household plans for a honeymoon have Cavalry in their scarlet been vetoed. Her idea was to slip away with Mark to

> yacht, which carries a crew marries Anne's persona' of 27, the newlyweds no doubt allowance in the Civil List

prospect of gasoline ration- appointed as an instructor.

LONDON - (NEA) - Prin-cess Anne was hoping for a The vast majority of Bri-But there is little chance of Princess Anne being treated

For one thing, there is the security problem. Princess Anne's presence at Sandhurst will necessitate detailing extra police to guard her, and to beat the bushes around her home in search of LR.A. ter-Then Princess Anne cannot

possibly live on the \$125 per week which Mark Phillips earns as a captain. They will have to have servants, for Anne can neither cook nor sew nor do housework. She has never been trained for these chores. They will have to entertain,

too, on a fairly lavish scale all of those princelings who are Anne's cousins. Fortunately, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips need not apply for public assistance as

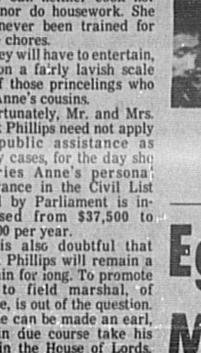
voted by Parliament is increased from \$37,500 to \$87,500 per year.

him to field marshal, of course, is out of the question. of firms will be open to him once he has married such an By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS raelis and the Egyptians were on Friday night called her cabi-

The public's attitude in Cairo said today that Egyp- ments. towards Princess Anne has undergone a marked change in recent months. After read- meet on Sunday to sign the radio said that the peace plan. ing about the princess's Middle East peace plan. worked out through U.S. Secre- volve Egypt's blockade of Istemper tantrums in front of The two combatants had been tary of State Henry A. Kissin- raeli access to the Red Sea. U.S. newsmen, the public was in- expected to meet today, but a ger during his tour of the clined to conclude that she was arrogant and spoiled. "She takes after her bad-tem-pered father. Prince Philip." http://wanted "clarification" on some The radio broadcast made no they understood the agreement implied a lifting of the was the usual comment. But the British are a sport- al.

loving nation, and the fact Cairo's semiofficial Middle 'the Tel Aviv government was that Anne is skilled in hor- East News Agency said that dissatisfied with some aspects ond between her and the

pathy for the princess following her spectacular fall from her horse at the European equestrian championships held in Kiev, Soviet Russia in September. "Plucky," "game," "good sport" were To Confer Stajduharn, said in Cairo that representatives from Egypt Directors plied to Anne, who cracked her collarbone in the fall. "At least one member of the royal family isn't afraid to compete with ordinary folk With Chou sues to caro road about 60 for the signing. Greater Sanford Gramber of Commerce members for the o compete with ordinary folk on equal terms," is another comment one hears.



accord, but it was not imme- Washington on Friday. There was a wave of sym-There was a wave of sym-diately clear whether the Is-"We want to sign," said one **Chamber** 

and Vice Minister Chiao Kuan Arab side. met Kissinger at the Chinese

pear on the ballots. capital's airport with diplomat- The paper did not say wheth- Names of groups of directors ic delegations from several na- er the talks would be directed with terms expiring in 1974 and through a third party. There 1975 do not appear on the "Oh it's nice to see you was no official confirmation of ballots. again," Kissinger told Chiao, the report from either the Israel Chamber executive John whom he had seen recently at government or the Arab Krider said ballots must be the United Nations in New countries involved. returned to the chamber office The six-point plan, released by Nov 19 and will be counted Kissinger's sixth trip here in Washington, was contained Nov. 20. was in stark contrast to July in a letter from Kissinger to Chamber directors will hold 1971, when he faked a stomach U.N. Secretary General Kurt their fourth quarterly and

ache in Pakistan and, under the Waldheim. cover of darkness, flew secretly

agenda for the four-day visit, road. would take up with Chou the volatile situations in South Viet-American intelligence officials report North Vietnam has

months ago.

Kissinger's Peking agenda, and and the People's Republic. But Chou repeatedly has in-



Princess Anne And Mark Phillips . Can they make it work?

### Altamonte To Dedicate Civic Center By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Dedication of the match between Public Works Director Donald city's new civic center and recreation park Bundy and Councilman Helen Keyser, at 3:15 located on Magnolia Avenue, two blocks west of and a horseshoe match with city officials. Maitland Avenue will begin at 2 p.m. today with Scheduled at 4:15 p.m. is a softball game Volie Williams, judge of the 18th judicial circuit between the mayor's city hall team and the as guest speaker.

The civic center was designed by architect department at 5:15; co-ed teams for a Robert Webb and built by general contractors, volleyball game at 5:45 and a softball game at Sorenson and Fletcher on a 17-acre site. The 6:15. Playing softball will be the pollution control \$250,000 center is financed through utility tax and city garage men against the water and

basketball, tennis and baseball facilities, a kick ball and obstacle courses.

seat comfortably private meeting rooms, kitchen and stage. The festivities will include a shufflebeard

> police department, followed by a basketball game with the fire department vs. the recreation

sanitation department employes. The recreation parks has a shuffleboard court, Activities for school age children will include

picnic pavilion and will eventually have a field Regular park hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., for football. The park was financed by a \$125,000 supervised Monday and Friday; 7 a.m. to 10 Legacy of Parks grant from the federal p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, government with matching funds from the city supervised; Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., supervised and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., un-

The civic center has an auditorium which will supervised.

Nov. 10 & 11from Prairie Lake Drive-In, noon 'til dark.

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Nov. 11-Serving from 2 p.m. on,

Seminole High School and 7:45 p.m. Pacey Realty, homecoming carnival, noon to 7 Longwood. p.m., sponsored by the junior class. Proceeds go toward the Social Dept. Sanford Womans Nov. 29-\$2,900 goal for the prom at Club meets at 1 p.m. for card Guest speaker, John T. ments" planned during Kissin-Disney World.

Arts Building, 5th and Oak. Ned Lamberston, western painter, guest artist. Seminole County unit moetings: Campaign Financing and Election Laws, 9.15 a.m., Altamonte Community Church;

games.

Bar Stables, East Colonial, lishment of formal diplomatic Oviedo, officiating. Brisson

### Nov. 17 & 18from Prairie Lake Drive-In, Taiwan government before Pe-

Seminole Calendar clubhouse, 381 Orange Lane, tenants, Sanford Public nam and Cambodia. South Seminole Jaycees Casselberry, 8 p.m. Public Housing Project, 1 p.m.

Center, U.S. 17-92, and Fair- than 200 artillery pieces into the Ave., Oviedo, died Thursday Oviedo.

Plaza, SR 436 & Howell Branch U.S.-Soviet cooperation in that ----Road. Three bands and dance part of the world. corps will entertain. Proceeds Trade and cultural-exchange Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Pearson.

report cards will be given to Casselberry. Card games sponsored by Xi Epsilon Zeta ted that China may propose Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. follow social hour, members Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, C- talks leading to the estab-

# noon 'til dark.

Reilly, regional vice president, ger's visit to China, a U.S. offi-Waddell and Reid Inc., Xi cial said shortly after the party

Turkey Shoot, SR 436, across invited,

Nov, 12

Sanford Seminole Art tion 7:30 p.m. Cultural

Nov. 16 and 17 Self Defense for Women, SJC. Fantasyland table show and moved more than 70,000 fight-

William Meek, chairman Oviedo Band Parents Bazaar, situation, Kissinger is attempt- the late John Furman Pearson, Charlotte, N.C.: four grandchild Seminole Emergency Medical white elephant sale, and bake ing, sources say, to ease Chi-

king and Washington can enjoy normal diplomatic ties. "There are no hot announce-

Annual Teriyaki Steak American Red Cross Disaster mont Avenue, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. South since the cease-fire 10 night in Charlotte, N.C. Born in Survivors include son, James Dinner at the Fleet Reserve Action Team meets, 7:30 p.m., Home on West First Street Quality Inn, SR 434 & I-4. Dr. Nov. 17 Veterans Day program, 10:30 Services Council, guest sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Butler nese anxieties about recent Funeral Notices a.m., Campbell Park, Deltona. speaker, Public invited. Nov. 14

Goldsboro Elementary PTA, German American Society to buy new uniforms. 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Kaffeekraenzchen, 2 p.m., GAS Room visitation will follow and Clubhouse, 381 Orange Lane, Fund raising hay ride some observers have specula- a.m. Monday, at the graveside in

and guests invited. League of Women Voters of Orlando, beginning at 6 p.m. relations between Washington Funeral Home is in charge.

Nov. 15

 Nov. 13
 Redding Gardens Birthday
 Epsilon Zeta Chapter, Beta
 arrived here. He said Kissinger

 German American Society
 Club Pre-Thanksgiving Day
 Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., 617 E.
 most likely would not meet with

 mixed card night, GAS
 Dinner, for Redding Gardens'
 Colonial Dr., Orlando.
 Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

L-207 & 208, 7:30-10 p.m. No fee, Christmas bazaar, Garden ing men, 400 tanks and more Pearson, 88, of 68 S. Graham United Methodist Church of



### A MASSIVE RUSH HOUR

ONE AREA where the socialist countries may not only have caught up with the West is in Shanghai, China, where pedestrians choke the roads at quitting time instead of auto, buses and trucks.

# It is also doubtful that Mark Phillips will remain a captain for iong. To promote him to field marshal, of But he can be made an earl, and in due course take his seat in the House of Lords. Directorships in any number Middeast Peace Plan

get "clarification" on some of

One discrepancy could in-

version said nothing about the

Commerce members for the

election of 10 directors to serve

The Chamber directorate

The 10 directors whose terms

election and their names ap-

A United Nations spokesman talking about identical agree- net into emergency session to tian and Israeli officers will In Tel Aviv, the Israeli state the agreement's points.

hitch developed in the plan Middle East, would definitely Arabia said on Thursday that

aspects of the six-point propos- comment about signing an blockade, but the Washington agreement on Sunday, but said hip has been a strong Egypt has accepted the peace of the proposal announced in

Israeli official privately, "but we want to be certain we un-derstand what it means." To Elect Stajduharn, said in Cairo that

Sunday - 8 a.m. EST - on the Suez-to-Cairo road about 60 Ballots have been mailed to

PEKING (AP) - U.S. Secre- Meanwhile in Beirut, the au- three years terms. tary of State Henry A. Kissin- thoritative newspaper An Nager flew into mainland China har reported today that a peace consists of 30 elected members today for "wide-ranging meet-ings" with Premier Chou En-lai Israeli conflict would begin terms and five directors apabout Indochina, the Oiddle Dec. 10 in Geneva. The news- pointed by the president to East and possibly stronger paper quoted Western business, scientific and cultural diplematic sources as saying total of 35 directors. that Egypt, Syria and Jordan Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei were expected to atted on the are expiring are eligible for re-

U.S. officials said Kissinger Israeli Premier Golda Meir

Nov. 23. Area Deaths

PEARSON, MRS. MARY ELIZ

issues were likely to be high on 38, of 68 S. Graham Ave., Orlando, who died Thursday in

MRS. MARY PEARSON she formerly lived in Sanford. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth She was a member of First

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# World News Briefs

### German Sex Lax

BONN, Germany (AP) - Chancellor Willy Brandt won parliamentary approval Friday of a bill that greatly iberalizes Germany's 19th century sex laws but cracks down hard on violence in the media. The bill permits restricted sale of pornography, allows homosexual acts between consenting persons age 18 and older and lifts the ban on wife swapping and group sex. The law also restricts violence that minors can be exposed to through television or the mass media.

### Cardinal Blasts British

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - William Cardinal Conway, the Roman Catholic primate of all gireland, has accused the British of "less than adequate" measures to protect Ulster's Catholics from Protestant terrorists. He said on Friday that more then 150 persons, most of them Catholics, have been murdered in Northern Ireland since early last year and that few of the victims were connected with the extremist Irish Republican Army. The British army retorted that 200 Protestants have been convicted of terrorist acts this year and 33 have been convicted of murder.

### Indochina Flares Up

SAIGON (AP) - Reinforced government troops moved against North Vietnamese forces near the Cambodian border today, trying to block a Communist advance apparently aimed at opening a supply route through Quang Duc Province, military sources said.

The sources said the troops, backed by artillery and at least 60 tectical air strikes a day, were pushing northward the 14 from the district town of Kien Duc and along a secondary highway from the provincial capital of Gia Nghia.

The military sources said the government troops are being bombarded heavily by Russianmade 130mm cannon in the fighting about 110 miles northeast of Saigon. The government earlier said it has moved some 3,000 fresh troops into Quang Duc Province.

### **Chile School Delayed**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - "Now I'll have to wait until March to go to school," said the disgruntled young man who until recently was studying to become a teacher. He is among thousands on Chilean students whose futures are in doubt because the military government continues to keep many schools and universities closed

and others under tight military control. When the junta overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende in September, primary and secondary schools, as well as universities, were among its chief targets. The generals claimed the schools and universities were controlled by radical leftists.

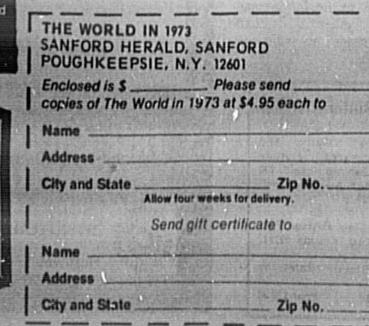
Nearly two months after the coup, the government has not let up on its purge of students and professors. Military officers have been named rectors of the universities, and all 27 schools that give teaching licenses are closed for the rest of the academic year.

Rear Adm, Hugo Castro, the junta's education minister, said the schools were closed because they were teaching classes on Marxist ideology. orting its educational policy, the junta said it seeks a

inlean education, essentially scientific and cultural with much national content." Many of the students who once attended primary and secondary schools and universities are no longer enrolled.

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Plant Is Expanding The emphasis is on people at Stromberg-Carlson's Sanford plant. More than 950 employes work on three shifts at the Rhinehart Road installation near Interstate Four assemoling components for electronic

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elephone switching equipment that is sold to more than 1,700 independent telephone companies across the nation. Stromberg-Carlson, a subsidiary of General Dynamics, took over a 104,000 square foot plant in July 1971 and recently ompleted an expansion to 268,000 square feet of

manufacturing space. This year the plant has a \$6 million "We now have facilities for tremendous growth," said J. G. Hartwig, industrial relations manager. "We expect to have 1,100 employes here by late anuary and projections indicate addition of 300 employes a year depending on our

markets." The heart of telephone switching systems produced at the local plant is a tiny sealed Crossreed switch. Around these switches electronic systems are built that handle telebuilt that handle tele-phone systems not only for in-dependent exchanges but private systems for office lems is that the city is built on buildings, motels hotels and top of a storehouse of ruins. factories as well. Switchboards When engineers turn something for the systems are also a local up, all digging stops and the spot often becomes a national Hartwig estimates 50 per cent

of the plant's employes are from the Sanford area. The rest live within a 25 mile radius. "We find a lot of good people in this area. They're trainable

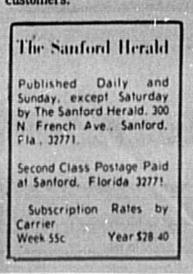
and we've established a variety of programs." Forty Stromberg-Carlson employes recently completed their high school education in

courses at Seminole Junior College and are now receiving their diplomas. A company-backed manage-

ment development course now has 30 students and Hartwig said self-help courses will soon be available for employes ranging from basic to advanced electronics.

"The employe enthusiasm is amazing and encouraging to management," Hartwig said. Recently an Employes Recreation Association was formed at the plant and plans are in the development stages for the association to handle employe social and recreation programs.

Computer controlled machines are used in wiring of panels and testing of switching systems at the Stromberg-Carlson plant. Components are assembled from tiny printed circuit boards to massive cable harnesses and move through the plant to finally become switching systems customized to the needs of individual



organizational meeting Dec. 11 at 8:15 a.m. at the Chamber to the Chinese capital. That trip The letter said Egyptian and building, Sanford Avenue and paved the way for President Israeli representatives may First Street, and will elect Nixon's visit to Peking last sign the pact as early as today officers for the coming year. at a meeting in U.N.-controlled Krider said statements for Although not disclosing the territory along the Cairo-toSuez 1974 Chamber membership

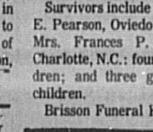
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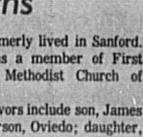
Midway, Ala., she came to E. Pearson, Oviedo; daughter In discussing the Middle East Florida 48 years ago. Wife of Mrs. Frances P. Kendrick

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More than 29 million veterans are living proof that Americans are capable of greatness. Today, we owe these protectors of freedom a tribute. We owe these brave souls our respect This is one day set aside and dedicated to world peace, a day when a missing arm is once

again a red badge of courage. Seminole County is exceptionally fortunate to have a large number of veterans living within her borders. We are grateful that these honorable servants of our country chose to live in our area

Veterans Day is a day to honor all our veterans, both living and dead. This includes the 4,000 who died during the American Revolution and the more than 45,000 who have died during the Vietnam conflict as well as all those who died for their country in our other wars.

Fighting in World War I ended at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918. Two years later, France and England chose Nov. 11, then known universally as Armistice Day, as the time for placing an unknown soldier of that war in each nation's

highest place of honor. France chose the Arch de Triumph. England selected the Westminster Abbey. The following Nov. 11, 1921, an American soldier whose name was "known only to God" was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1926, Armistice Day was made the official name for Nov. 11. Twelve years later, in 1938, another Congressional resolution made the day a national holiday.

If the idealistic hope had been realized that World War I was "The War to End All Wars," Nov. 11, might still be called Armistice Day. But only two years after the holiday was proclaimed, World War II broke out in Europe and shattered the dream. Sixteen and a half-million Americans took part. Some 406,000 died.

The families and friends of these dead longed for a way to honor their memory. This hope was realized when President Dwight

Veterans Day.

Eisenhower signed the bill proclaiming Nov. 11, Today this nation is on the threshold of 200 and the sea. He means that he loves an inner air, years of freedom and this makes the purpose of an inner light in which freedom lives and in the Veterans Day even more outstanding. It is which a man can draw the breath of sel not stretching the truth to say that we Americans owe life as we know it to the veterans. The truly distinguishing trait of our The UN Ambassador, Adlai Stevenson, once American veterans is that they have all loved said, "When an American says that he loves his and believed in, have been willing to fight and country, he means not only that he loves the New die for this precious inner light and inner air.

# **Outlook** For Labor

WASHINGTON-This has been a paradoxical year for organized labor.

by settlements agreeable to workers, yet labor feels its grin is slipping in too many ke

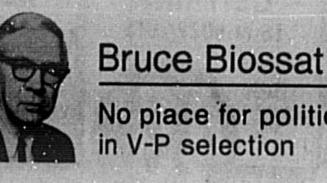
novations in labor-management relations, yct fewer workers belong to unions today.

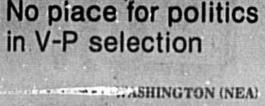
Wage settlements have been good, yet labor feels the ecomony is being mismanaged and that workers will suffer. "While those who oppose labor unions still like to talk about the excessive power of Big Labor, it's hard to believe Combent of the United States-even Richard Nixonwould dare veto an increase in the federal minimum wage in times of serious inflation. risking the wrath of a united labor movement," said Jerry Wurf, an AFL-CIO vice president and executive council member.

"That Mr. Nixon did so, and that labor could not persuade Congress to override the veto, is one of the most telling facts about what's wrong with labor

At the same time the AFL-CIO is wondering where its clout went on the minimumwage issue, the United Auto Workers is establishing bargaining precedents that could play key roles in steel and other negotiations next year. Meanwhile, government lator experts are saying that if the wholesale price index doesn't drop dec isively by

January, the government's desire to hold wages in 1974 may be lost before the





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Despite Vice President Agnew's newly strengthened determination not to resign even if indicted, talk abounds here over the role of Congress in the choosing of a successor. Much of it is off the mark.

Several leading Democrats have indicated that the two ouses they command, which must approve the President's choice by majority vote, ought to do so only if he picks a man without 1976 presidential aspirations, a man who could properly be described as a bench-warmer. In some cases, the people who argue thus have more on heir minds than just giving some Republican the presumed advantages that to with incumbency. There is resentment that President Nixon, with the Watergate clouds swirling about his own head, might be able to capitalize on the troubles by advancing a strong prospect who could con-ceivably extend Mr. Nixon's policy lines for many more

Yet an examination of the lengthy debates in congressional committees which preceded adoption of the 25th or "succession" amendment makes it overwhelmingly clear that responsible lawmakers wanted partisan politics to play no part in congressional review of a presidential Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, testifying in a Senate com-

> Don Oakley Corruption: a system fueled by silence

One question lingering in the aftermath of the Agnew affair is why nobody blew the whistle sooner, why nobody

in the Maryland construction industry squawked about having to make regular "contributions" to politicos until the Justice Department began to get hot on the trail of the The shakedowns - there is no other name for them were, as Agnew lamely offered in his defense, "part of a long-established pattern of political fund-raising in the But why was it permitted to become such a long-established pattern? Nor is the "pattern" peculiar to Maryland or the city of Baltimore alone. The potential for it exists everywhere that huge sums of public money are awarded in construction contracts. "It's a universal evil, a blinding scar on my profession," says New Orleans architect Charles Colbert, former dean of the Columbia School of Architecture, as quoted in the Wzll

Street Journal. The architect dealing in public works is looked on by aspiring politicians as a "cow to be milked," says William Slayton, executive director of the American Institute of

Architecture. They cannot blink at the fact, however, that in Baltimore t least, the cows were content to go along with the milking.

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# Its Grip Is Slipping In Key Areas

become eligible for wage in- negotiations.

Big strikes have been averted If the Cost of Living Council deep concern over the shape of

does not develop firm the economy, its politica Also, there are nearly four guidelines here, the ripple will muscle and dwindling memmillion nonunion workers who be felt in next year's union bership, it has experienced some advances, thanks to the

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### WHO'S COME BETWEEN US?"

mittee hearing in February, 1965, said that acting in a purely political way on a vice-presidential successor is "the last thing Congress would dare to do." He was chief Senate sponsor of the amendm Virtually all the responsible lawmakers, constitutional scholars and others who spoke on the issue emphasized heavily that the point of congressional check on a presi-dent's nominee was to scrutinize him solely on the basis of fitness for the office - to make sure he was a man of high caliber and status, qualified in every way to hold the presidency if that should happen.

Bayh felt that, since the circumstances surrounding the picking of a new vice president would inevitably be dire. the country would be "in no mood to tolerate political chicanerv It was generally agreed that a president ought to be

allowed to have a man not simply of his own party but one with whom he could have a good and compatible working Lewis F. Powell, now a Supreme Court justice, told a 1964 Senate hearing this should hold true even if it meant, in practical terms, giving a president "the power to appoint a potential successor" - words implying this could happen

y subsequent election. In that same year, Bayh said he believed all Democrats and Republicans "share the view" that scrutiny by Congress should avoid politics and focus on fitness. Inasmuch as the circumstances of emergency choice would give the people no cf4 nce to act in the usual manner. either as a voting electrorate or delegates to a national party convention, most debaters saw Congress playing a surrogate role as the body representing the widest spectrum of the population. Some Democrats appear, however, to have forgotten that it was never intended that such a review should empower longress to decide where in that spectrum a new vice presidential choice should fall politically.

Surely somewhere along the line, some engineering firm that had lost out on a contract would have raised a stink unless, of course, it was afraid if it did it would forever be locked out of the cozy system. In other words, architects and engineers, like the rest of us when we silently tolerate political abuse, get the kind of

overnment they deserve. But it is not simply a case of timid businessmen and venal politicians conspiring to milk the biggest cow of all, the

Too often the public, by refusing to pay its officials sal-aries commensurate with what they could receive in private industry, creates situations of great temptation that even basically decent men cannot resist. The temptation is all the greater when "everybody does t," and nobody complains.

And even if a politician does not line his own pockets, he faces the problem of raising the ever-increasing amount of money needed to finance election campaigns. There is no such thing as cheap government. We get what

we pay for, either directly in taxes or indirectly through bribery, extortion, kickbacks, influence peddling and other evils, all of which are ultimately paid for by the public.

### Slide rule on the skids

The slide rule, long the indispensible tool of the engineer and mathematician, is losing ground to these little hand-held electronic calculators that are flooding the market. Sales of slide rules are off about 25 per cent, says one nanufacturer. The only thing the slide rule still has going for it, says another, is that an electronic calculator capab of doing everything a good slide rule can do costs about 10 times as much. But even this will change as calculator prices continue, uh, sliding down. Everything is done by pushing buttons these days.



## Cadillac Coffins

### by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON - More than 1.3 million Cadillacs are screen.

Cadillac's response to the ways with potentially dan- flood of hazard warnings was gerous defects in their power to do virtually nothing. stzering, which could have Cadillac told dealers privately that "we believe problem cause has to be dirt." And one GM official admitted bluntly to his Product Imhave discovered that provement Division that "we Cadillac executives knew of need more dirt screens in the the hazard as early as 1970, systems." (Ed. Note: This but did nothing to correct it statement underlined by

But Cadillac sent out no As with so many engineer- danger warning to its ing problems, the defect is customers. Some conscienlinked to one tiny part. In the tious Cadillac dealers, Cadillac, there is only one however, began replacing screen to filter out the metal the dirt-scratched valves on steering systems instead of cleaning them, as Cadillac Soon a fat backing n spool valves orders had built up, evidence of failure: in the Cadillac steering

By mid-1971, in Detroit alone, 1969 and 1970 1967-1972 Cadillacs could Cadillacs were pulling into dealers at the rate of four or five a week with "steering oblems (dirt, spool valve sticks, etc.)," the papers show. Magnetic Plug

Finally, in the 1973 Cadillacs, a small magnet costing pennies was installed in the steering system to pull out the chips with iron in them, although it still let sand and other dirt go through. By then, more than 1.3 million unrepaired Cadillacs were already on the road.

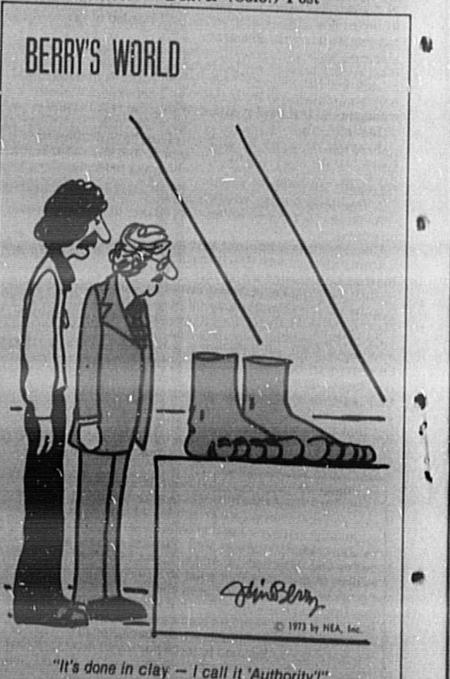
The Center for Auto Safety, hat time, a Cadillac field distressed by its findings, has man teld of two 1969 asked the Department of Cadillacs with "slop- Transportation for an inpy...slipping" steering whose vestigation of this "gross violation" of GM's failure to report or remedy the defect. The center, in private letters, trouble cropped up in has suggested a recall cam-Cadillac after Cadillac. Re- paign to fix the defect at GM's expense

In Detroit, a GM spokesman to release. Dirt in spool told us that since 1959, Cadillac, as with other GM cars; has had "a fine mesh filter screen...in the power relief area of all ... power across three lanes of road." A steering purps. Although less than two-thirds of one per cent of dealer warranty repairs on Cadillacs relate to power steering response. Cadillac added a magnetic plug to its power steering system in 1973 to pick up even the smallest metal particles....To our knowledge there are no steering lockups, accidents, or injuries related to errors" may actually have this condition."

### Other Thoughts

We're going to enjoy football more than ever this fall, knowing we can watch the Broncos play at home before sellout crowds. If ever a reason existed for the local television blackout on home pro football games - and it probably did in the old days, that reason vanished when ticket sellouts became the rule.

We don't see how the owners can lose. After all, if a game isn't sold out three days before kickoff it won't be televised. And think of the number of folks who'll win: the shut-ins, the sick and the diehard fans who've been turned away at the box-office. - Denver (Colo.) Post





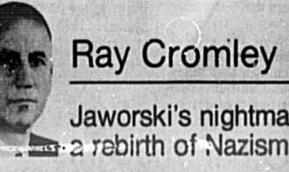


Aldous Huxley The Church and the campus bave been members of the same family for centuries. Not always close, sometimes just distant relatives. And in a few instances, feuding, like when that third-century Latin church father, Tertullian, put down the relation between Church and campus by saying:

"What has Athens to do with Jerusalem, the Academy with the Church? What between heretics and Christians? . We have no need for curiosity since Jesus Christ, nor for investigation since the Gospel." Tertullian represented, fortunately, a minority view within the Church that liberal arts and academic pursuits were unnecessary for true believers. This entire theme the inter-relatedness of professor and preacher - was the topic that Dr. 1. John Hesselink, president of Western 'heological Seminary presented to a convocation at Hope College in late August. He points out that "when universities were organized in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, there was a close relation between theology, then the 'queen of the sciences,' and the liberal arts tradition.' The opposite of Tertullian exists today. There are many within the secular academic community who are saying, "What does the Academy have to do with the Church, does

Athens need to really visit Jerusalem: Dr. nessellink has a positive reply, pointing to the events of Watergate as a clinching argument. He is quoted in the Church Herald: "Certain men have already admitted that they were guilty of violating the law. Included in this group are John Dean and Jeb Magruder. I mention these two men in particular because they were so appealing and so impressive in their testimony before the Senate Committee.

wrong? ... I think the most revealing clue is to be found in Magruder's testimony. At one point he tried to rationalize his act by pointing out that his ethics professor at Williams College had been involved in civil disobedience in protesting the Vietnam war. Magruder concluded, erroneously that this provided a precedent for his own wrongdoing. This absurd and dishonest linkage is demolished by noting that while Prof. Coffin acted publicly in symbolically test ing the law. Magruder acted in secret to violate the law.



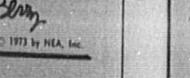
man President Nixon has named to succeed Archibald Cox as special prosecutor for Watergate and associated crimes. But one thing is certain: Jaworski came back from helping prosecute the Nazi criminals after World War II with a deep and burning hatred of the Hitler men and a nagging worry that Nazism could happen here. Fifteen years later his fears had not lessened.

"Apathy and indifference to a course of wrongdoing of political leaders and acquiescence in their evil practices can prove to be as helpful as active assistance," he said in 1961. . it was the business of each German citizen to know what went on in his nation." Yet, he said, many Germans remained silent "when opposition should have been sounded." Jaworski has asked himself time and again whether Americans will always have the will needed to expose and oppose leaders who go astray. He regards as especially dangerous those leaders who take illegal actions in the name of patriotism. That is no mitigation, he has said. "Many of the Nazis - in the wrongs they committed - were inspired by a sense of patriotism . . when the means employed are wrong, the results cannot be of lasting good." Jaworski believes he and all of us have learned from

Hitler what institutions must be kept strong and unimpaired if we are to keep this nation from heading in the direction of A free press willing to unmask demagogues and tyrants. A strong judiciary willing to strike down oppressive

official acts. Churches which fight for love and against hate. Home and schools which teach us regard for our fellow man as well as the folly of rule by force. "It is well to take an honest inventory," Jaworski has said. "In the early 1920s, there swept across the United States a movement in the form of a secret order based on prejudice. hate and oppression. The participants marched, threatened and flogged; they seized power and exercised it with flagrant disregard of the constitutional rights of American citizens . They infiltrated public office - even judicial office. They took an oath of allegiance to their organization in conflict with the true principles of Americanism. . . It was not surprising that the less desirable elements of our citizenship found this order so much to their liking but it was alarming that good men, righteous Christian citizens, joined this move-

Jaworski went on to say that even though the organization clearly advertised that it sought to take the law into its own hands and that it stood for principles which violate our constitutional guarantees "still good men joined." There were, says Jaworksi, "floggings and burning crosses and eerie parades and secret plots. And still good men joined... One shudders at the thought of what this movement would have done to our land had it not been checked." But Jaworski has written" ... is it not true that we still find in our midst ... movements predicated on some of the same diabolical principles that formed the background of Nazism? . So intent do we become to force our views on others that at times our adversaries are smeared and blackened and even subjected to economic reprisal.



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Another declared: "Owner driving down freeway, steering locked, causing car to go third dealer reported: "Car steers to right by itself ...; wheel cannot be turned while engine is operating." **Mysterious Accident** 

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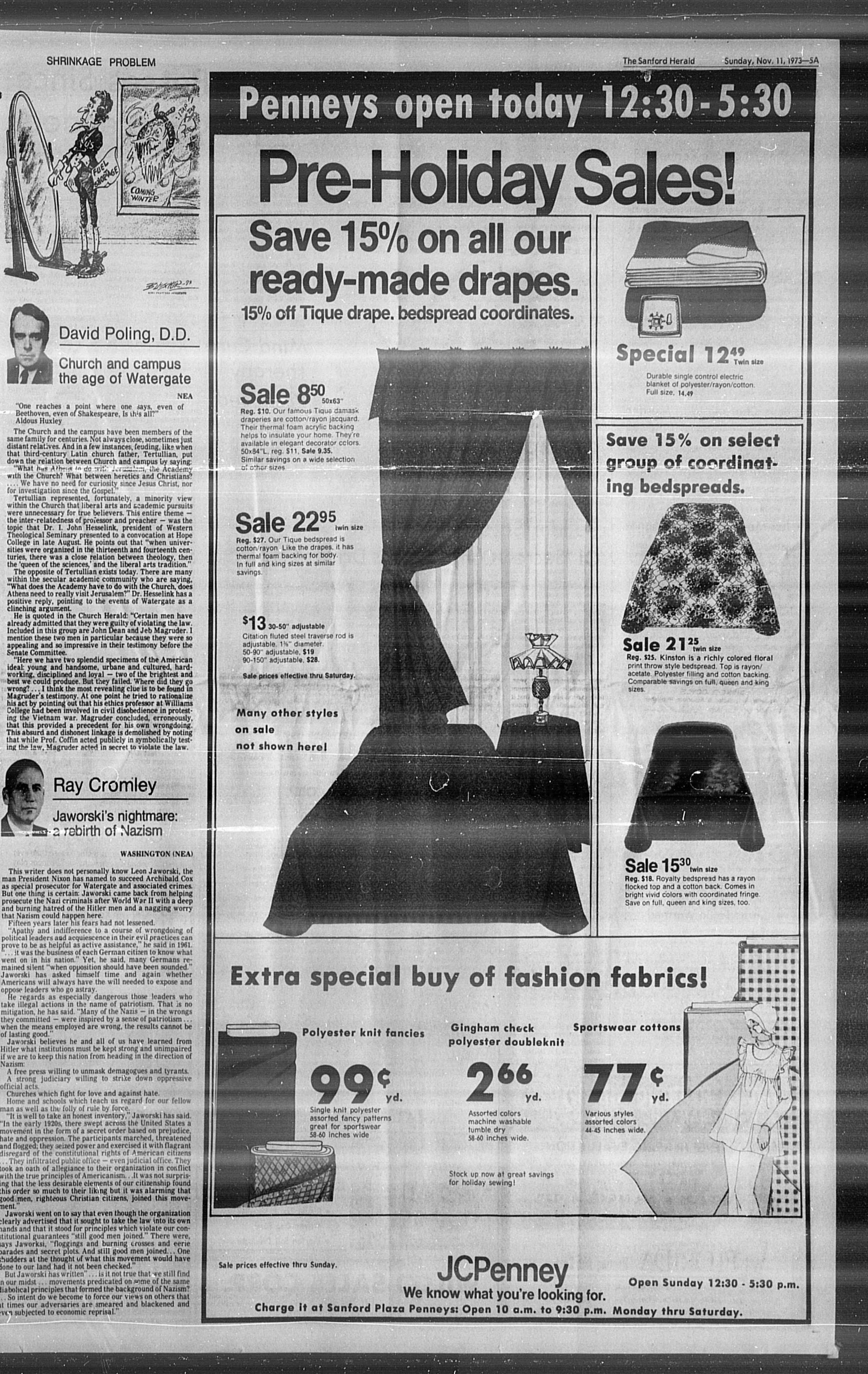
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SHRINKAGE PROBLEM



## Florida News Briefs **Rate Increase Requested**

Sunday, Nov. 11, 1973

6A-The Sanford Herald

AP) - Gulf Power Co. has asked the Public Service Commission for a \$19 million rate increase which would hike residential bills by \$4.74 per month. Company officials said Friday they asked for the increase because inflation had forced the company's profits below the limit allowed by the PSC.

Gulf Power serves most of the homes and businesses in the Florida Panhandle.

### Deputy Unnamed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Citing fear of arrassment, the Duval County sheriff's office has refused to release the name of a deputy who shot and killed two robbers at a convenience store.

Police said Friday the deputy, who was staked out at the store, fired (w) shotgun blasts at three robbers who were forcing a clerk to empty a cash register and safe Thursday night. A spokesman for the sheriff's office said one robber

pointed a .32 caliber pistol at the deputy, but it failed to Two of the robbers died from wounds and the third man,

who escaped, may also have been wounded, deputies said. Only one of the dead men was identified. Police said he was Clarence Singer.

### **Boys Charged With Murder**

MIAMI (AP) - Three 17-year-old boys have been charged with first-degree murder in the death of Cathy Fader who died after she was shot in the face following a high school football game. Police identified those arrested Friday as Robert

intin of Guren . Mer of Lawey Hicks and Billy Woods, both of Miami. Miss Fader, 17, was shot while resisting a robbery as she left the football stadium, police said.

### Jax Men Face Extradition

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) - Three Jacksonville men are being held for extradition to Florida where two are wanted for questioning in the murder of a 15-year-cld girl, police say.

Police identified the three as Nathaniel Pearson, 23, and Albert Scurry, 22, both wanted for questioning in Jacksonville in the death of the teen-ager; and Alfred Walter, 20, wanted for questioning about a series of armed

Officers said all three had waived extradition and would be returned to Florida. Police seeking information about a service-station holdup in Gulfport stopped the men Friday and found four guns and \$1,025 in cash in the car, police said.

#### Man Arrested On Threat

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) - A 24-year-old St. Augustine man has been arrested on charges of threatening to blow up a bank official's home if the banker did not pay \$5,000.

The FBI said Richard Holman, vice president of the At-lantic Bank of St. Augustine, received a telephone call Friday telling him to leave the money at the St. Augustine

Agents said Clifton Holman, no relation to the banker, was arrested when he appeared to pick up the money.

### Dogs Produce Dollars

MIAMI (AP) - The Biscayne Kennel Clab produced state revenues of \$8.5 million during its symmer and fall racing season, eclipsing the old record for dog and horse tracks by nearly \$1.6 million, the Florida PariMutuels Division said Friday. The previous record of \$6.9 million was established by Hialeah Racetrack in 1966.

### Citrus To Be Warmed

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Florida Citrus Mutual has asked the state Pollution Control Board to allow growers to burn old tires and railroad ties during freezes if they cannot get fuel oil for their grove heaters. Tom Osborne, general manager of the growers' cooperative, said the variance would allow the use

polluting solid fuels only if the grower "had exhausted all means of obtaining adequate fuel oil." Citrus growers in the past used solid fuel such as old tires to warm their groves when the temperature dipped

below the freezing point, but state regulations now prohibit the use of fuels that create heavy smoke.

#### HMMMM!

THE IGUANA has hunger in his eyes as he peers up at an incessantly talkative parrot who fears no evil due to the security offered by a warm cage. The frightful lizard, however, continues with his evil designs but quoth the parrot, "Eat your heart out." Both of the creatures were photographed at Sunken Gardens in Petersburg. (Herald Photos by Mark Weintz)



## **Builder Says Gurney Knew Of Secret Contributions Drive**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Federal Housing Adminis- "I think if he (Gurney) didn't "She improved dramatically. - A builder says he thinks U.S. tration. Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., Emmer said he complained President Nixon's strongest to the FHA after Williams' apgate Committee, was aware of spoke to the FEA directors, I on my business life," Emmer cine at the university. a secret, cash contribution, back to Sen. Gurney rather interview. Phillip Emmer told television rapidly."

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### Bank Official Quits Post 'For Rebozo'

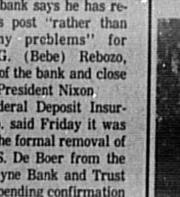
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - The vice president of a Key Biscayne bank says he has resigned his post "rather than cause any problems" for Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, president of the bank and close friend of President Nixon

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Friday it was delaying the formal removal of Franklin S. De Boer from the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Company pending confirmation

Miami Herald, De Boer, 47, said his resignation was forced by the FDIC. He suggested the action was part of a effort to 'get Rebozo" because of his lose association with the presi-

FDIC Chairman Frank Wille said Friday the corporation, which insures deposits of banks, had received a staff recommendation that De Boer be noved immediately







# Year Passes Since Hijack Succeeded

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Dr. Robert J. Cade, inventor of

Gator-Ade, says he believes

schizophrenics may be cured

through the use of artificial bid.

The University of Florida

professor said Friday a schi-

cophrenic student who was hos-

pitalized several times in the

past 15 years had become "a

normal, contributing member

of society" after 20 treatments

on a kidney dialysis machine.

Cade said Linda Cook, 30, had

been diagnosed as suffering

from schizophrenia, a serious

mental illness that affects

ney machines.

MIAMI (AP) - United States Spawned by public outrage in airlines celebrated the first an- the wake of a spectacular hiniversary of the last successful jacking of a Southern Airlines skyjacking today but a pilot's jet one year ago today, Presiorganization says the nation dent Nixon ordered an all-out

Since last Dec. 5, every per-John J. O'Donnell, president son who boards an aircraft at of the Airline Pilots Associ- the nation's 530 airports must ation, Friday credited the im- pass through electronic screenposition of strict airport secur- ing devices. Also, all carry-on ty measures and the U.S.-Cuba luggage must be hand searched

piracy that saw 147 American major factor in the year's unairliners commandeered and blemished anti-skyjack record some 8,000 passengers and was last February's bilateral crewmen subjected to the ter- agreement with Cuba to proserors of guns, knives, bombs and cute hijackers or return them to the U.S.

According to O'Donnell, Cu- the gunmen threatened to crash Mind Cure ban authorities have said the three Southern skylackers will aree Southern skyjackers will Tenn., atomic plant spend the rest of their lives in

a four-by-four-foot box."

But O'Donnell said he was afraid the year-long record of no hijackings, compared to 31 for the previous year, may lull bassengers into thinking that the threat no longer exists.

"The threat is still a very real

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that airport security guard this year have seized 1,600 guns. 1,021 explosive devices, 15,731 knives and 20,037 other potentially dangerous items, Four definite attempts to hijack U.S. airliners this year also were thwarted by guards,

Three fugitive criminals forced the plane to fly to Jackson, Miss., then to Cleveland, Toronto, Lexington, Ky., Chattanooga, Tenn., Havana, Key West, Orlando, and finally back to Havana.

Among other things, the trio demand \$10 million, beer and food, a guarantee of amnesty and safe passage to Cuba.

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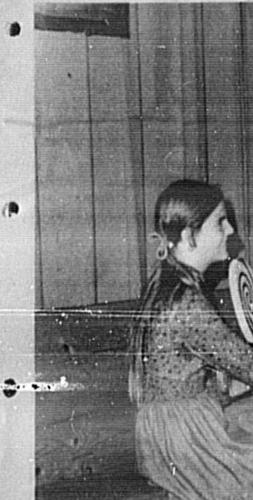
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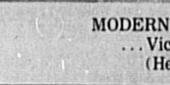
One of the pilots was shot and

THRIFT SHOP for Sunland Hospital, Orlando



of the Week is Steve Ferrell, son plans are to major in herof Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. petology (study of snakes) at Ferrell. Steve is an active the University of Florida. nember of Key Club. Also Steve's hobbies include foot Steve plays defensive ball, basketball, baseball, and linebacker and offensive would you believe, snake quarterback for the Fighting handling. From all the students Seminoles Football Team. of SHS, good luck, Steve.







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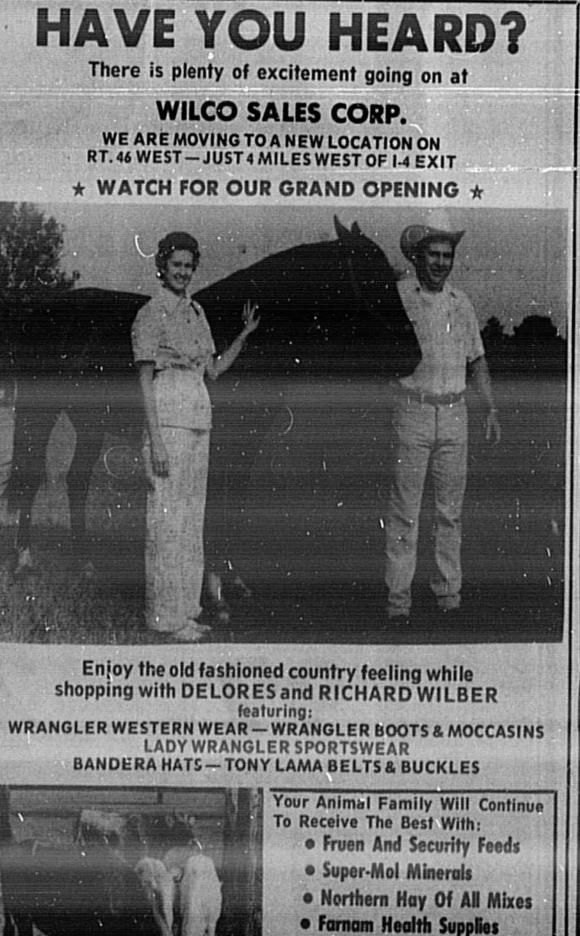
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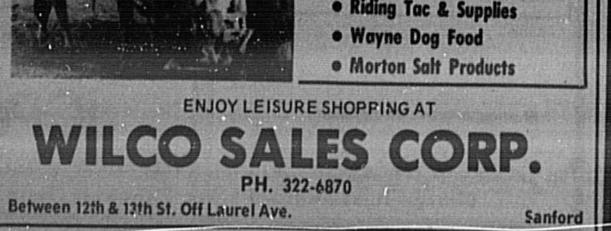
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Emmer win approval of proj- that was not reported, as re- has asked him not to comment bloodstream through a filter in



# Discipline In The Home

#### By DON T. REYNOLDS

As a high school principal whose job it is to work with young people I get an opportunity to observe first hand many of today's problem youths. Three-fourths of all the time spent by the administrators of high schools is spent with these problem causing young people.

At Seminole High School there are two security guards two deans, and the assistant principal that spend full time working with, counseling, and disciplining problem students. Besides this, much time is spent by the principal, for guidance counselors and another assistant principal on problem students. This does not include all the time teachers spend or all the time wasted by the students who cannot learn because some student has disrupted classes.

The point is that most of those problems could be avoided if there was effective discipline in the home. The breakdown in the family unit, the loss of control by the parents has a temenedous carry over effect in ths schools. The student that does not respect his parents will not respect his teachers or the rights of others in the classroom. These students are not happy students. They lack the security of knowing where they stand. If they know how far they can go then they will stay within the limits of those regulations. If they do not then they will continually test to find out.

Parents, it is necessary for you to establish rules and gulations for your children and make them abide by them. It does not work if you are inconsistant. You must not inforce the rules part of the time and ignore them part of the time. It is also necessary for you to give your sons and daughters responsibility. Cleaning their rooms, mowing the lawn, painting the house, cleaning the dishes, and many other jobs around the house make the young person feel he belongs and is contributing. If they have no responsibility then they do not feel that they are needed or wanted.

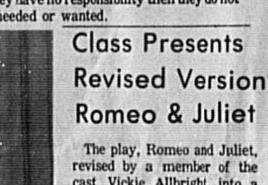


MODERN VERSION OF ROMEO & JULIET . Vickie Allbright and Dana Brooks (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Steve has received many

athletic awards for his par-

ticipation in football, basket-



cast, Vickie Allbright, into a modern day comedy, was a very successful production at Sanford Middle School, Nov. during fifth period by the eighth grade English class. The overture, played by

Bandmaster Pete Bukur's advanced band, added con siderably to the production.

The cast included Vickie as Juliet and Dana Brooks as Romeo with a supporting cast of Carol Jack, Carolina Hess, Jimmy Edmonds, Paul Galm. Tatta Deas, Robin Fletcher, Shelia Crowe, Ronna Hayden, Lisa Borhaug, Rhonda Hutchins, Danny Flint, Bizzy Heath, Johanna Hall, Vansheska Henderson, Tom Brace-

The show was under the able direction of Mrs. E. J. Eubanks of the English Department.

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could result in unemployment in the textile-producing states," he American Yarı

"There have been no wholeiber shortage."

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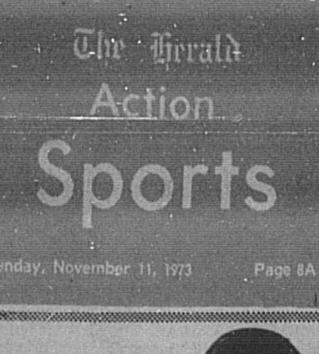


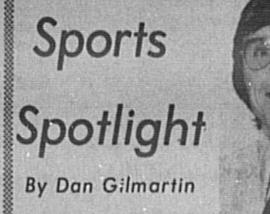




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#### Stumpf Producing

To Seminole County football fans the name Ralph Stumpf is familiar. The man has been coaching in the area many a year and has produced some fine teams; material or no material.

This season at Oviedo is a good example of the Lion mentor's coaching abilities. Pegged to have another losing scason after a 1-9 black cloud from the year before, Stumpf's boys have thus far come up with a 5-4 record that is an improvement over any record picked by anyone prior to the commencement of the football campaign.

Starting with a 2-0 loss to Sanford, in which the Oviedo club embarrassed a bigger Four-A school by almost dumping them in the final period, the Lion club rebounded with three straight winz.

First they dumped Cocoa Rockledge by a 32-28 score with John Jackson putting out a fine 300 plus yardage night on the ground. After that came another east coast club, Cocoa Beach, which the defense won for the Lions, 21-9.

Apopka fell 14-6 to Oviedo and then the streak ended. The scene was Winter Garden and the team was Lakeview. The Lions drove downfield and scored with seconds remaining. Then Stumpf decided to go for two but the gamble didn't pay off and the Seminole County ball club went back home with a 20-19 loss, their second unsuccessful evening by a total of only

It was hard to get off the floor after such a heartbreaking loss and the Lions dropped the next one by a slim 20-14

#### **Defensive Strategy**

The score was turned around the following week against Ocoee. Going into the lockers at intermission the Lions trailed 14-6. The Cardinals had a field day with the rushing game and appeared ready to run Oviedo out of their own

Stumpf switched the defense to a 5-3 setup and the Ocoee club was stopped cold. In the meantime Oviedo scored twice and won it 20-14.

Astronaut proved worthy of their number five laurels as they dumped the local squad by a 27-7 margin. The score was definitely misleading with a last minute TD being added after the Lions came close to turning the game around.

Favoring the ground attack through most of his career, Stumpf had his quarterback throw 26 times against the Titusville club and as a result the Seminole County boys moved the football well. The breaks weren't going right though and several times costly penalties hurt the

Lake Braniley found out about Oviedo the next time out as the Lions dumped the Pats 17-12. The biggest factor involved was the loss of star running back John Jackson.

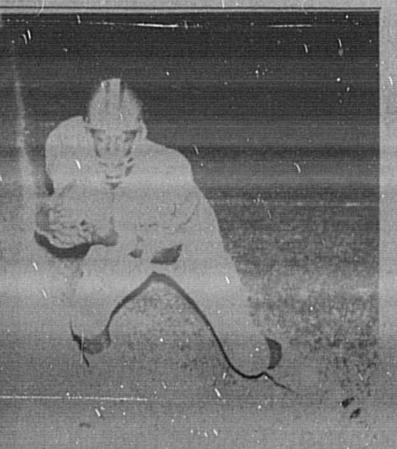
The Oviedo senior is just 19 yards away from the 1,000 and mark and no doubt his absence hurt. Stumpt wett another ace from his supply of hole cards and got a 117 yard performance out of Glen Sievert and a good aerial game from Greg Washington worth 175 yards.

#### 'Cudas Next

New Smyrna is next on the Lion schedule. The Cudas have been the triple-A powerhouse of Central Florida, rolling over everything in sight. To say the Lions will win it is maybe dreaming a bit. To say they can win it is acknowledging a

If the Barracudas come over to Seminole County not prepared to play ball they could walk into an inspired bunch of folks. This one is homecoming for Ralph Stunpf and his boys and the prospects of upending the New Smyrna people tickle the Oviedo fans pink.

Even if the Lions don't get that upset win over the Cudas - next year figures to be another good solid football year at the Oviedo high school. Stumpf is the man responsible for the words "good" and "solid" regarding Oviedo football. He has brought respectability to a school that used to have trouble fielding a team. Now the Lions are more than capable of beating any team they play on a given day. New Smyrna sure would be nice.



#### SURE FOOTED

SURE HANDED Lyman receiver Tom Gooch uses all his concentration to stay in-bounds fter snaring a "picture" perfect pass against Oak Ridge Friday night.

# Oak Ridge Gets 507 Rushing Hounds Get Plowed Under, 41-14

#### Herald Correspondent

Like their forefathers the Having had trouble putting Sitero.

Ridge was 210 pound running- took over at the helm, con- and the score, back Earl Carr. His constant necting on four of 14. on the evening.

handling hose chores with a 104 touchdown. in the devastating ground at- changed quaterbacks bringing 63yards. Two plays later then started a six play 72 yard pounced on top of the ball. tack were Greg Wilson who in junior varsity passer Dale Lauderback roamed to his left drive.

82 yards on the turf. lopsided the first and second two minutes remaining, position.



PATRIOT PUNT AT 'ESCAPE VELOCITY' LAKE BRANTLEY fullback-punter Craig Davis just gets his kick out of the way of outstretched Oviedo linemen. However, the aeria

# Severt Rushes For 117 Yds.

### By LEE GEIGER

All Patroits know this slogan: Washington found the key to yard return TD, A two point while Oviedo gained a total of "One if by land, two if by sea," success 6-4 Patterson. but just as in Boston almost two Three times Washington quarter ended 14-6. hundred years ago, everyone passed to him and three times Oviedo dominated action away the ball during the early forgot about an air attack. the powerful end caught the through out the second period moments of the third quarter

A group of "Britishers" from ball, twice for first downs once hut was unable to score another the Patriots put on their only lviedo made use of that for a TD. Pats Friday Night in came with 7:04 seconds left to

The Lion-Hearted Oviedo Gemez made it 7-0 with his gridders did most of their work soccer-style placement, and the early in the game, capitalizing tone had been set for the first on an excellent passing game half. between quarterback Greg Washington and end Clennie Patterson, while relying on their at times on-again, off- the Lions began to look like they 2 gain defense to hold the were going to turn the game angerous Patriots to a pair of ectric runs by halfback ommy Hise.

Despite the closeness of the when holding was detected. A final tally, the Pats were never pass to Riddle, that turned into

really in the hunt. The first time they laid their rapidity that it had to be a hands on the all they were only planned action, gained 45 yards able to try three plays before and another first down, deep in punting. During this series they Patriot territory. lost 15 yards as a Jimmie Two plays later Washington Riddle led charge over- swept his own end to go in whelmened the Patriots of- untouched and bring the count The Lions put the ball in play boot.

to 14-0 after another Gomez

into a rout.

## **Gibby Still Leads After Two Rounds**

ond 18 holes in the richest goif has one-half million dollars up Cerrudo end Gilbert played the

ball on the 10th tee, until Nov. 17.

my concentration."

sent him reeling to a chilly 74, opening round.

One of them walked in front of the winner of this eight-round, in the Carolina sandhills. Both him as he was addressing the 144-hole event that doesn't end courses play to a par 71. The bulky international field "I don't like to make excus- With Gilbert fighting his way of 240-some 20 countries are es," Gilbert said, "but it broke out of woods and water, traps represented-are alternating and trouble Allen Miller and courses on he first four days of It triggered a string of three Ron Cerrudo closed up on the the tournament. After Sunday's holes in which he went double man who threatened to make a fourth round, the field will be bogey, bogey, double bogey and rout of it with his brilliant cut to the low 70 scorers for the last four rounds, all at No. 2.

quarters Lyman had a slight from center and the ball was broke two tackles, powering his . The third quarter story was 21.7.0 recovered by Pioneer Pete way 18 yards for the Hounds' fumbles. Lyman started 631.3

modern day Pioneers learned to points on the board head Coach With the ball on the 15 yard remaining in the opening frame the ball to an axious Pioneer. Lyman reap the harvest of the soil as Dick Copeland switched marker Lauderback handed off Oak Ridge was leading 13-6. On the next play Carr lost the Oak Ridge they plowed 507 yards on the quarterbacks near the end of to Carr who as it turned out, had Back on offense again Carr handle bobbling the ball to

ground Friday night, trampling the first half. his shortest run of the game. took their first play 15 yards Jerry Human. On the OR - Lauderback 14 yard run Lyman on Oak Ridge Robert Burkhart left the His pick-up was of four yards. followed by a John Pennington Greyhounds first play Greg homecoming night, 41-14. game with three completitions On the next play Carr broke carry of five. Lauderback Lloyd dropped the pigskin and Leading the charge for Oak on seven tries and Al Latimer around right end for 16 yards claimed two yards and Carr Oak Ridge found possession of OR - Wilson 9 yard pass from picked up six. On a second and the ball. Gary Nelson missed the extra eight Lauderback through his This next time it took two sweeps, without the benefit of On the other side the Pioneers point attempt but as the game first aerial of the evening when plays before a chanse of handblockers, earned him 205 yards found their ground game so progressed he put five of six he connected with Greg Wilson scame about when Wilson (Nelson kick) successful starting signal caller through the goal posts. from nine yards out. On that fumbled to Jeff Clayton.

halfback Eric Walker was up only six times, once for a Ridge started a drive on the Lyman took the kickoff and Ridge in control Carr lost the

the mainstay of the Pioneers Pioneers were up by 27 points Ridge an early 13-0 lead, scooted through the middle for plays. They got on the right second half offense, picking up Graham took to the air three On the ensuing kickoff Tom 31 yards and six points. track when Latimer his Gooch 48, Burkhart 7.3-0. -1. times trying to increase the Gooch returned the ball 46 Still in the first half the for 20 yards on the opening

Although the score was margin of victory with less than yards giving Lyman good field Pioneers engineered another play. scoring drive this one halfs were two different ball The Greayhounds troubles On a crucial fourth down culminated by a run of 14 yards

first score. With 2:48 still driving but Latimer fumbled 25

When Carr wasn't carrying John Lauderback put the ball Getting the ball back, Oak play the first stanza ended. Nine plays later with Oak Latimer (Gooch pass from Latimer)

Hound 23 yard line. On the first four plays later had to handle and Mike White, playing vard total. Also doing their part Late in the game Oak Ridge play Wilson shot off tackle for relinquish the ball. Oak Ridge his first game in three weeks Travis 4.9, Lloyd 1.2, Cleveland 1.0, With the start of the final \$ 104, Wilson 4-83, Henderson 11-82, blasted for 83 yards on only four Graham. Although the game and finding noone open took the Highlighting the drive was quarter Lyman put together a Pennington 5-25, Lauderback 4-9, carries and Kevin Henderson, was well in hand and the ball in himself giving Oak the final play as Henderson sustained drive using up 11

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Punts Fumbles Lost Penalties 6 0 0 8-14

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20 14 0 7-41

OR - Carr 16 yard run (kick (Nelson kick) L - Oliver 18 yard run (kick Lauderback (Nelson kick) OR - Henderson 31 yard run

OR - Henderson 14 yard run L - Gooch 9 yard pass from

OR - Henderson 4 yard run Lyman Rushing - Oliver 13-6 Gooch 2- -4, Latimer 1- -12. Oak Ridge - Carr 12-205, Walker White 1.5, Mote 1-1, Marshall 1--2,

Lyman Passing - Latimer 14-4-0 Oak Ridge Passing — Lauderback 6-4-0-36, Graham 3-1-0-15. Lyman Receiving - Gooch 3-39, Olive: 1.9, Cleveland 2-4, Travis 1.-

Oak Ridge Oak Ridge Receiving -- Wilson 2-

games. The first two periods of started early when on their first situation Copeland decided to by Henderson. 4:05 remained Lyman scoring had Oak Ridge on top offensive play from scrimmage try for six instead of three. The on the clock but both teams 7 First Downs 18 24, Carr 2-12, Harris 1-15.

76'ers Nudge **N.Y.** Knicks In Fourth Win By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It wasn't until Jan. 7 last season that the Philadelphis 6ers stumbled to their fourth victory on the way to a 9-73

The 76ers showed how much they had improved Friday when they reached the same victory total nearly two months earlier, defeating the New York Knicks 94-91.

Fred Carter got eight of his 28 points in a fourth-quarter purt when the 76ers came from nine points back with 7:55

"Every time we win, it does something for us," said Gene Shue, Philadelphia coach. In other National Basketball Association games, Cleveland beat Houston 111-106, Phoenix lost to Boston 122

197 for its ninth straight loss, the Capital Bullets beat Kansas City-Omaha 109-96, Portland defeated Buffalo 122-108 and os Angeles beat Seattle 118-111. In the only American Basketball Association game, the

Carolina Cougars defeated Kentucky 139-111. Cougars 139, Colonels 111

Pro basketball came back to Cincinnati after a two-year absence and the change of locale did nothing for Kentucky which ended a seven-game win streak by losing to Carolina

"We didn't want to fall on our face --- and that's just what we did," said league-leading scorer Dan Issel who was held to just one basket in the first 16 minutes. "I hope the Cincinnati fans give us a second chance, but I'm not sure we carned it."

Lakers 118, Super Sonics 111 Sonic Center Spencer Haywood and Los Angeles' Bil

Bridges traded punches during Los Angeles' 118-111 victory over Seattle and the referee counted both of them out of the Also out, but with a concussion, was Sonic guard Abdul

Rahman who was hurt when he was knocked to the floor during the fight. Gail Goodrich scored 36 points to lead the Lakers.

#### Celtics 122, Suns107

Jo Jo White exploded for 17 points in the third period with Boston ahead 62-59. By the time White had gone to the bench at the end of the period, the Celts were well on their way to a 122-107 victory.

When asked why White went out, coach Tom Heinsohn, who once hit 23 points in a period quipped: "I had to take him out. It was the only record I have left." Bullets 109, Kings 96

The Capital Bullets bolted to a 35-27 first period lead on the strength of 13 points by Mike Riordan, and raced past Kansas City-Omaha 109-96.



way to a 17-12 Lion win.

warfare from Oviedo in the first half paved the

(Herald Photos by Roger Hodges)

plays proved fruitless middle of the field for an 95 yards and two first downs,

go in the opening quarter. Mark

Again Lake Brankley was forced to punt away the ball and 10-22

Passes Punts Fumbles Lost Penalties Lake Brantley 6060--12 After Tom Severt rambled 63 0 -- Washington to Patterson pass yards to an apparent score, the 18 yards (Gomez kick) 0 - Washington run 5 yards ions were forced to do it again Gomez kick) LB -- Hise kickoff return 95 yards (pass failed) a lateral to Patterson with such

0 - Gomez 36 yard field goal LB - Hise I yard run (pass failed Rushing Oviedo Washington 11 for 28 Severt 26 for 117 Stumpt 1 for 11

Rushing Yardage

Passing Yardage

Patterson 1 for 6 Lake Brantley Stanley 9 for minus . Buchannon 6 for minus 4 Davis 8 for 24 Hise 9 for 13

Gibby Gilbert, who fired a Still, his 136 total, six under manding, 7,007-yard No. 2 record-setting 62 in the first par, was good for a two-stroke course at the Pinehurst Country round, was followed by only 10 lead through two rounds of the Club, and Cerrudo matched his or 12 people Friday in his sec- inaugural World Open, which 138 total with another 69, Both tournament in the world. for grabs with \$100,000 going to No 4 course, a 5,505-yard layout

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Sullivan bangs heads with ning to talk the Falcons' de- the other things God gave me to fenders on Sundays, and thinks "Running with the ball," ex- Sullivan was drafted by the

the Philadelphia Eagles. Last the Philadelphia Eagles. Last year he spent most of the sea-thing in between comes from left training camp a disson on the bench, carrying the ball only 13 times for 13 yards. Now he's a starter and the sev- people say it's poetic." National Conference.

enth best rusher in the NFL's So that Atlanta linebacker Tommy Nobis and his mates where you were allowed to per-The 6-foot, 200-pounder will don't get the impression they're fect your skills. In training start at running back Sunday dealing with Henry Wadsworth camp it was all toughness and I against the tough Atlanta Fal- Longfellow, Sullivan explained: didn't like it. So I left, but I cons. He says he's ready to ex- "I'm not big as running backs realized that I made a mistake press himself. go, so I have to use my in- and returned to play it out."

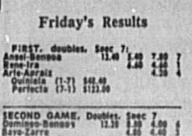
### minnesota Moves To Second By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WHA game played and the Los later on a breakaway. The Minnesota Fighting Angeles Sharks won 4-2 over the That's when Garrett, who

Saints have taken over second Toronto Toros. place in the World Hockey As- In National Hockey League mond in the American Hockey sociation West and rookie action, the Atlanta Flames League, rose to the occasion. goalie John Garrett is the rea- skated to a 3-3 tie with the New Vancouver peppered the Min-

on a shot by Vancouver's Mike Sabres 6-3 and the Chicago Chernoff in the third period Black Hawks blanked the Van-Friday night and the Saints couver Canucks 4-0. went on to a 3-1 victory over the Rob Walton broke a scoreless hapless Blazers.

"Without Garrett playing a through the second period when spectacular game," said Min- he bounced a backhander into nesota Coach Harry Neale, "we the net off Vancouver goalie lose. He made a great save on George Gardner's stick. Wayne Chernoff that I still don't be- Connelly made it 2-0 for Minlieve. Chernoff was all alone nesota at 1:35 of the third period Minnesota goal, sliding the

with an open net." There was just one other Blazers about three minutes 15 seconds left. Jai Alai Results



Quintela (2-4) \$35.00 Pertecta (4-3) \$72.30 Big Q (1-7 with 3-4) \$551.40

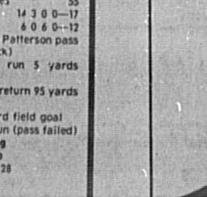
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When Washington fumbled



touchdown. Their final points sustained drive of the night, missing link in the Patriot The first one gained 12, the for the evening came on a 36 going 43 yards in eight plays watchword, to roll to a 17-12 second 20 and the final toss was yard field goal, Gomez with with Hise picking up his second victory over Lake Brantley's gathered in for 18 yards. It only eight seconds left in the score from the one yard line. The big gainer was a pass The statistics for the first half from Henry Stanley to Steve give a full picture of the Hargis netting the Patriots 25 HERALD SCOREBOARD vards. Again the two point attempt failed and the score Lake Brantley wound up 17-12. First Downs

pass was knocked down and the 222 yards and nine first downs.

## Woman Of The Year

The Sanford Herald

# **Spencer Gets Tennis Award**

#### By J RICHARDS Herald Sports Editor

Tennis Association Merit years. Award Woman of the Year Miss Spencer, who retired large FLTA merit award teams entered in competition included out-of-town friends, Award Friday.

coveted honor at a surprise tennis at the local junior instructor, she also teaches team

than 100 friends.

A former tennis instructor at board member Barbara Cooper The merti award, which is not The association, which boasts may be expanding next year to UCLA, and a Sanford resident was for outstanding con- necessarily presented to a a growth to more than 4,000 a 12-team format due to a the now coaching the Seminole tributions to the game and has Florida individual every year, members, has among its duties promotion of many tennis Junior College Tennis Team gone to both Florida men and is selected from nominations ranking players of all age enthusiasts in the area, inreceived the Florida Lawn women tenners for almost 30 from throughout the state. groups within the state. cluding Spencer.

from the California university traveling trophy that she will with other clubs in the area, almost "blew its cover" when Emma Spencer, 620 Osceola to her hometown began the first keep for six months, as well as a including a youth team in the the vivacious instructress came Drive, owner of the Dreamwold tennis club in Seminole County permanet plaque.

party at courtside before more college. She subsequently swimming and has taught The young people's league, organized and still coaches the several other sports in her which started two years ago The award, presented by local junior college team. career.



By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Just as they did a year ago, Ohio State and Michigan are heading toward a Big Ten showdown and Southern California and UCLA are doing the same in the Pacific-8.

The head-to-head shootouts are two weeks off but all four were lopsided favorites to keep rolling

In the Midwest, top-rated Ohio State entertained Michigan State while No.4 Michigan entertained Illinois. On the West Coast, No. 8 Southern Cal was at home against Stanford and ninth-ranked UCLA visited Oregon.

Alabama, ranked second, and No. 7 Louisiana State are idle but thirdranked Oklahoma played No. 10 Missouri, No. 5 Notre Dame was at No. 20 Pitt and No. 6 Penn State entertained North Carolina State.

The Second Ten finds Iowa State at No. 12 Nebraska, No. 12 Texas Tech at Texas Christian, Baylor at No. 13 Texas, Wyoming at No. 14 Arizona State, No. 15 Houston at Colorado State, No. 17 Miami of Ohio at No. 19 Kent State for the Mid-American Conference crown and a spot in the Tangerine Bowl and Colorado is at No. 18 Kansas.

In 1971, a 4-4 Michigan State team journeyed to Columbus to face 6-1 and nationally ranked Ohio State. Eric Allen scored twice in a 17-10 upset. A year ago, the Buckeyes were unbeaten in seven games when they came to East Lansing to meet the 3-4-1 Spartans. They went home a 19-12 loser when Dirk Kryt booted four field goals.

The Spartans will be trying to make it three in a row. No one else has managed to beat Ohio State in each of the last two years.

trying all season to find an attack, lost three offensive performers via injuries while beating Wisconsin 21-0 last week, including quarterback Charlie Baggett.

Unbeaten Michigan's Bo Schembechler says, "The road gets a lot tougher from now until the end," noting that the Wolverines must face Illinois and Purdue prior to Ohio State, Illinois' Bob Blackman on the stand wood, says be rates Ohio State and Michigan the top two teams in the country. Ohio State whipped Illinois 30-0 a week

Last year, after Southern Cal defeated Stanford 30-21 en route to a perfect season and the national championship, USC's John McKay said he wanted to beat the Cardinals by 2,000 points. McKay's feud with Stanford dates back to John Ral-

Seymour Siwoff.

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### TENNIS 'WOMAN OF THE YEAR' Spencer (1) gets plaque from Cooper (Herald Photo by J Richards) **Eagle Head-Hunter**

An 'Off-Day' Artist PHILADELPHIA (AP) Tom Express himself ? Is he plan- telligence, my quickness and all

National Football League de- fenders into giving up yardage? make up for strength."

Sullivan is a running back for yourself with motion. The ground after a career at the moves are creative. Yes, there University of Miami. At first he impressions you create. Some illusioned young man.

deep thoughts the other six days plains Sullivan, "you express Eagles last year on the 15th

"It was like boot camp," he said. "I came from an area

York Rangers, the California nesota goal and Chernoff found

tie for the Saints midway and Chernoff connected for the puck into an empty net with just

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Pedrosa Quinieta (5-4) \$49.40 Perfecta (8-5) \$190.80

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rte-Garro Quiniela (4-7) \$73.00 Perfecta (4-7) \$253.59

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2. Angel-Arana (3), Arie-Aerais (3).

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4. Permin-Javi (4). Azca-Tani (7).

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7. Dominso-Yza (1). Parle-Asraiz (2). Maruri-Arana (1)

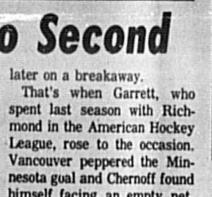
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Garrett made a circus save Golden Seals beat the Buffalo himself facing an empty net. "If Chernoff had shot the puck hard," said Garrett, an empty net and decided it was

safe just to slide it in. I was able to make a desperation dive and kick it out." Ted Hampson got the final

Prep Clearwater Central Catholic 23, Gulf New Port Richey 22 DeLand 34. Titusville 0 Live Oak 12, Clay 3 Madison 26, Hamilton Rickards 6, Forlad A & M High 0

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12. Mangio-Luis (7), Bave-Pedrosa (2), St. Petersburg Gibbs 12, St. Petersburg Lakewood 10



CARL WARREN (32) carries the pigskin across the line of scrimmage for Oviedo and then hunts for open ground against the Lake Brantley Patriots Friday night. The Lions won the intra-county clash, 17-12.

# **Oakland Raiders Remember 'The Last Time I Saw Harris'**

# By HAL BOCK

Steelers, funny things happened Redskins to Pittsburgh. to them. Funny things like de- Baltimore's Marty Domres is flected passes with five seconds listed as questionable for the to go. And the next thing they Colts' game in Miami. He sufknew, the Raiders' National fered a chipped thumb bone in Football League season was practice this week.

championship game.

In other Sunday action, Min- Dallas takes a tie with Wash-University Christian 27, Florida Detroit, Washington is home Giants. against San Francisco, New Orleans plays at Los Angeles, The suddenly hot New Or-Buffalo, Houston hosts straight. Cleveland, St. Louis visits The Atlanta-Philadelphia

season-making 11 straight man Gabriel's passing to three

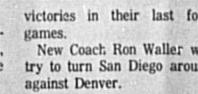
times since 1968. Associated Press Sports Writer San Francisco and Washing- games. The last time the Oakland ton are both coming off losses, New Coach Ron Waller will Raiders saw the Pittsburgh the 49ers to Detroit and the try to turn San Diego around

That was in the 1972 playoffs Joe Namath, who's been out since the second game of the the errant pass on the final play season with a shoulder separaof the game to score Pitts- tion, won't return to action burgh's winning touchdown and send the Steelers into the York Jets said Friday that Al American Football Conference Woodall would go at quarter-

nesota tries to wrap up the NFC ington for first place in the NFC Central Division title against East to visit the New York

Tarpon Springs 17, St. Petersbrug Baltimore is at Miami, Atlanta leans Saints, winners of four of visits Philadelphia, Dallas their last five games, take their faces the New York Giants at NFC West hopes into Los Ange-New Haven, Denver entertains les for a confrontation with the San Diego, Cincinnati is at first-place Rams, losers of two

> Green Bay, and New England game matches two teams on the plays the Jets at New York. upswing. The Falcons are only Monday night's game has one game behind LA with four Chicago playing at Kansas City. consecutive victories, their Minnesota whipped Detroit longest winning streak ever. 23-9 in their first meeting this And the Eagles have ridden Ro-





**RUNNING TO DAYLIGHT** 

and now claims eight members

Miss Spencer received the The Dreamwold club has two The surprise party, which growing Central Florida across secretive crews Tennis Club, received the in 1964 and later began teaching A complete physical education League and a women's club preparing buffet tables 15 minutes earlier than scheduled.

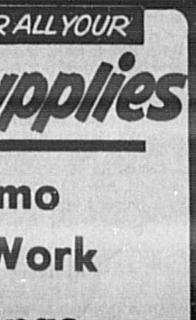
today's meeting to be tagged the "Blood Bowl".

McKay was playing that angle down this week. All he would say is that "Stanford always seems to be up for us the last few years."

The dispute even takes in the alltime series. Southern Cal counts a 25-8 "war-time" victory in 1918 and claims it leads 32-17-2. Stanford pooh-poohs that one and insists it's only 31-20-2, including rugby victories in 1911-12-13.

Only a handful of games are on tonight's slate, headed by Navy's visit to Tulane, which hopes a victory will catapult it back into the rankings. Tulane, 6-1, had climbed to 14th place before an upset last week at the hands of Kentucky knocked the Green Wave down into the also-ran category.





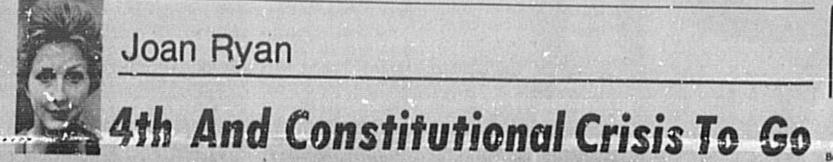
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### By PAUL MAPES

day is the evil thereof." costing us anything.

blazing up, Agnew's resignation world as complex as ours where watched him up there in his box causing 11 stalwarts to bolt and the Arabs cutting off our oil emotions are complicated and while down in the dugout we team and league never to be just for starters.

nation found our salvation in tive, Catholic and Baptist, Jew chomped his gum. Charley O. Finley. We hated him, God love him, fans, anybody and everybody because we had seen the for the off-field benefit of more, appearing nastier and freely and passionately. We put our hearts into it and roundly hated Charles O, about it.



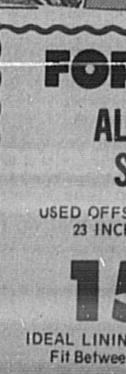
Nero fiddled while Rome burned or so legend has h. It seems somehow appropriate, though quite chilling that President Nixon took time out from coping with hi problems to watch a football game on television a couple of weeks ago. Not only did the President watch the Redskins play, he called his favorite coach, George Allen, afterwards to "talk football" and offer congratulations on the Skins'

The White House confirmed the phone call to Allen. That is true; the President did watch the game on television here in the White House," said a top press official, who asked not to be identified. "I didn't get to watch the whole game myself," the press aide said. "I was busy on the phone working on the Middle East problem." Nixon reached Allen at the team's victory party at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The call was taken by a Redskin who thought it was a joke. "Hey, go call George quick," the pl er said, doubling over with laughter. "It's the President and he's going to offer George a new job as attorney general. He

wants him to bring Torgy along with him." Defensive coach LaVern Torgeson, no stranger to locker room pranks, responded in kind. "Hell, no; I don't want that job. I don't want to be fired tomorrow Even Allen had to be persuaded that the President was indeed on 'hold,' and Allen is no stranger to presidential phone calls. In fact, Allen revealed that the President had

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VIC PEREZ AT WORK Sanford fighter preps for Wednesday bout (Herald Photo by Lee Geiger)

# **Popular Perez Facing More Popular Pinney**

#### By LEE GEIGER

When vic Perez reaches the manners of the son every father distance. No one has been able have to do it without much local

amateur and professional turns power puncher. bouts, the undefeated Irish- Few of the 17 men that have

man's face is like that of a choir stepped into the ring with Lou Viscusi's pride and joy have He has the appearance and been able to last the specified

crossroads of his fistic career wants, and the looks and build to stop his "victory bow," Nov. 14, it appears that he will that every young girl dreams where he acknowledges the

mally rallies behind the rarely seen. He is constantly on tion.

# **Bowling Scene**

#### J & B Roofing

John Bryant was red hot in the league as he rolled three big 200 games 231-244-211-686 to far outdistance his competition. On the same team we find Phyllis Walsh with 160-445, Maxine Chandler 159-434, Helen Padgett 199-535, Chuck Stimely 200-544, Ed Lee 180-503, Agnes Butcher 190-489. Georgia Coyne 182-483, Ron Allman 188-518, C. Taylor 188-521, Jim Nader 192-533 and Diane Ives 168-498.

421, Phyllis Walsh 152-427, Elyse Isom 172-425, Elizabeth

1. Carol Slaughter was in to- form as she hit 179-471 while Karen Packovic had 150-418, Wendy Boness 188-440, Sharon Siemer 181-427, Norma Henry 148-410 and Dorothy Brooke

#### Sanford Plaza Merchants

The star of the league was Eddie Adams with 203-586 as Robert Gilbo hit 190-549, Ed Lee 209-571, Richard Williams 180-506, Dottie Bretz 172 119, Wayne O'Neal 200-531, Poliy Price 163-440, Bill Martin 202-544, Thelma Mossholder 185-458, Berny Hudley 196-536, Eddie Jackson 201-546, Pat Roundtree 158-441, Danny Tillis 204-561, Marge Augusto 161-454, Helen Barbour 177-462 and Lynne Martin 166-449.

#### **Jet Bowlerettes**

This league produced a goodly number of high scorers as Elaine Kostival hit 161-457, Louise Cosat 149-418, Zella Allman 151-119, Jeannie Adams 150-432, Carolyn Street 148-426, Sandy Russell 174-453, Margie Farris 166-412, Peggy Moon 143-412, Rose Vaughn 150-418 and Linda Newsom 190-

#### **Hi Nooners**

Ann Curtis took scoring honors with a 192-474 and this despite having to contend with a devil's tail since this was the girls came dressed for the occasion and in most cases the party. Most of the "outfits" didn't help their scoring ability. St was entirely appropriate though because this league has more fun on a regular bowling day so they were in true form. Other scores included Mary McLaughlin 185-456, Rose Patrick 170-471, Helen Padgett 173-456 and pauline Bushor 182-454.

#### Creative Boutique

Sue Taylor stole the spotlight with # 177-488 series as Ronle Brede hit 184-477, Bonnie Kooy 156-438, Dot Raines 147-416, Doris Osteen 151-404 and Jo Lytte 148-405.

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In the ring he dazzles his tendance by bowing down four The fight crowd that nor- opponents with footwork that is times in each corner's direc-"Sanford Scrapper" is ex- the move, sliding from side to Pinney's most recent effort in pected to shift it's allegiance to side, then in and out. He pun- Orlando was against Joe Hooks. his opponent, the popular John ches with the speed of a In that match he showed wisdom lightweight, despite his normal far beyond his young years. Pinney, who hails from 163 pounds or so.When he finally Behind in the contest, Hooks Tampa, is one of the hottest gets his man where he wants began to butt the "Tampa properties in boxing today, him - in a tired confused state Terror," and actually stopped Although a veteran of over 100 - Pinney goes flat-footed and boxing and began wrestling.

Pinney kept his cool. He refused to come down to Hook's level of brawling, and continued to fight his fight. The ref, finally tired of the abuse that Hook was trying to inflict on Pinney pped the bout in the fifth

Eight days later in a Tampa re-match Pinney wiped out any doubt that might have mained by stopping Hooks again, this time in six one-sided

Voted the "Ring Prospect of he Month," Pinney is an imnediate sensation where ever

Phrases like, "can't miss," and "sure shot for a title bout," proceed and follow him from

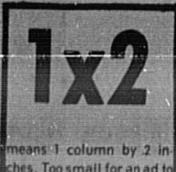
## **UF** Leads **35 Strokes** In Tourney

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) The University of Florida enters the final round of the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament today with a mmanding 35-stroke team

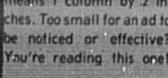
After 54-holes of play Florida Icte was a distant second Friday with a team total of 871 followed closely by Rollins College with 873.

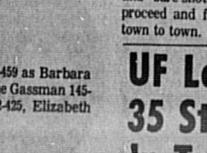
Phil Hancock of Florida, who fired a 65 and 71 in Friday's 36 holes of play, was in first place for individual honors followed by teammate Gary Coch, the ding champion who was thre: strokes back with a 210

Kevin Morris was in third place with 211 and Ben Duncan had a 54-hole total of 212 to give Florida a clean sweep of 'the first four places in the tournament going into today's final



18 holes.





# **Seminole Printers**

Frankie Kaiser was high roller with 173-459 as Barbara Clark hit 144-415, Mary O'Donnell 152-423, June Gassman 145-Graham 141-413 and Mitzi Knerr 143-409

#### Swingers

## Finley Answers Need

# 'Charley O.'Someone To Hate and a stock market rolling have a medal. The American passing between his feet.

### Copley News Service

"Stay awake, son," my father yo-yo.

drunkenly up and down its Unity Prize for 1973. The And a raging Finley had not songs ("Goodby Charley"). lower register like a pooped-out country had not agreed upon only benched him but put him There was talk about booting used to say. "Find your Of all the forementioned repeal of the 18th Amendment the gospel that any kid who all sports, picking up his fransalvation in strange places," troubles and disasters, Finly (Prohibition).

saw him every day on the tube back. They are both right on the Hating Charley O. was free, standing in his box surrounded The scribes helped us nonfrustrating, painless, joyful, by his lady collection waving remember how Finley had Take the last few weeks, for glad and even sort of patriotic. his little triangular A's flag on acted with the hockey team he peared, became invisible to instance, with the Mideast war It had a unity to it. And in a its tiny bamboo stick. We owned, the Seals, allegedly most of us, like a sailor without diffused by reasons in deadly read the true story of the tri- seen flashing and fighting in Evils sufficient, you'd think, conflict, we all dived headlong umph of sporting determination those parts again. into this glory. Democrat, Re- over fury in the way the A's Stories rolled on about Finley Catholic and Protestant, liberal

with an ounce of sensitivity evidence and heard and read all Charley O.'s pocketbook.

down dollar and up inflation Thank God for him. He should embarrassed by the grounders the watering places in between. Charley O. Finley.

And my 86-year-old mother was the only one we could do Why did we hate him? snag those gently rolling balls cate down south. still says, "Sufficient unto the anything about without it Because he was there. We had something wrong with his

and Moslem, A's fans and Met Oh it was hatred without guilt decisions dictated to Williams the same problems, plus a few There was righteous anger on frustrating and murderous than

Fans made huge signs and san anything so strongly since the on the disabled list spreading Charley O. out of baseball and couldn't lean over far enough to chise and selling to some syndi-

> Well, the A's won the series And overnight Charley O.

And we went back to being Republican and Democrat. Well, myself and half the publican, liberal and conserva- manager, Dick Williams, messing with Williams, of and conservative. And we strange on-field strategy looked around and there were more complex, infuriating, the process took our minds off. Finley, owner of the Oakland There had been poor Andrews the field, we felt, in the they were before the magic the continuing disasters of a Athletics baseball team. out there at second, a young kid bleachers, in the home and all week when we all got to hate

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Yogi Berra (8) and Don Larsen Moments After Perfect Game New York, 1956

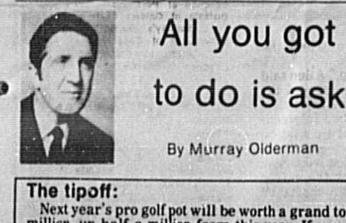
Both presidential election opponents, Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower have taken time off to watch games in this year's World Series.

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are still no Dodger baserunners. Now we're in the ninth inning and the Yankees lead 2.0. Twentyfour Dodgers have come to the plate. None of them have reached first base. Carl Furillo steps in. He fouls off two. The next pitch

is ball one. He fouls off two more. Carl sends a fly to Hank Bauer in right field-twenty-five up and twenty-five down. Roy Campanella is up. Campy' hits a routine ground ball to Billy Martin at second base and two are gone. Larsen takes his sign in a hushed Yankee Stadium.

Pinch hitter Dale Mitchell digs in at the plate. The count goes 1-2. Mitchell fouls one off. Larsen lets loose a fastball toward the outside corner. Umpire BabePinelli barks out a called third strike and we have just witnessed the first perfect game no-hitter in the major leagues in 34 years and the first ever in a World Series.



Next year's pro golf pot will be worth a grand total of \$9 million, up half a million from this year. If you divvied that up equally among the 250 tournament regulars, it would stan an assured income of \$36,000. Which beats hacking a cab.

Q. I recently read Lance Rentzel's book, "When All the Laughter Died in Sorrow," and would like to know the sto-ry on his suspension from football by Pete Rozelle. The book mentions nothing of this. Also, does he plan to return after his suspension? - Janice Hanna, Denver, Colo. The book was written and published before his suspension, which was well documented in the newspapers (Rentzel,

while on probation for exposing himself, was arrested on a marijuana charge and pleaded guilty to possession, which led to Rozelle's action). He probably will try to play for the Rams again, though he'll be 30 next year - and the current suspension is indefinite. Around football you hear that Rentzel's troubles are chronic and many of them have been unpublicized.

Q. If a PGA golfer had played in every tournament last year and shot even par in every round he played, how much money would he have won? Would he have won any tourna-ments? -- Bill Laidley, Orinda, Calif. I figgered it out - he could have physically made 43 major tournaments and would have won a grand total of \$135,144.56 and finished in the money in every event by shooting even par. He also would have won both the U.S. Open and the PGA, which means two of the three major vitles in this country which means Mark McCormick would have signed him up to join the Arnold Palmer stable and gotten him another

million in endorsements. This year, so far, he wouldn't have won any tournaments. Q. I have a skiing question. Who is Adrien Duvillard and what were his accomplishments as a French team member? How old is he, is he married and what is he doing now? Is he any relation to Henri Duvillard, now skiing in France? -Rene Bechtold, Lansing, Mich. That's A question? Adrien Duvillard, 36, married, with three children, is now the coach of the Dynastar team on the pro skiing circuit. He was on the French national team a decade, 1953 through '62, and won several medals in world championships, though never a medal in the Olympics. He

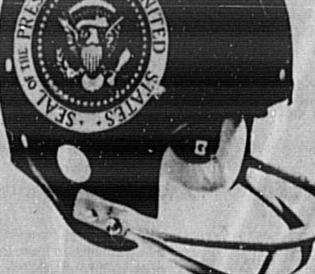
was the world pro champion in 1963, '65 and '69 and won the prestigious Lange Cup at Vail in 1970. Henri is his younger Q. I think the zone defense has got to go if professional football's not to lose its audience - I've never seen so many

rabid fans so disinterested this season. Is Rozelle even contemplating such a ban? - Mike Brock, Oakland, Calif. Nope. It would be impossible to enforce a ban against the zone in pro football, and the NFL commissioner knows it. "There are too many ways, with 22 man mingling, to mask it. Besides, pro football people aren't consinced the zone alone has shut down scoring. It could be the dilution of quarterback talent - so many young ones now operating don't know how to recognize and combat the zone.

Q. How will Reggie Jackson capitalize on his great Series with the Oakland Athletics and what'll he do this winter? -Juan Rodriguez, Mesa, Ariz. Probably attend a lot of banquets - which covers both ins-

tances. Reggie's a talker, all right, and is looking forward to some kind of promotional job. "It won't be," he said in the first flush of victory, "selling toilet fixtures."

Q. Do any of the pro golfers still use the baseball grip that share in the receipts as well as batters he faced, and jour-Johnny Bulla used when he was a tour regular 25 years ago? the participating World Series neyman pitcher Bob Miller, a - Neill Jenkins, San Antonio, Tex. Only a couple - 47-year-old Bob Rosburg and soon-tobe-50 Art Wall - still keep their hands separate on the club. Jack Nicklaus is the leader of the interlocking-grip contingent, but the vast majority use the ever-popular overlap. The Mets voted 34 full shares, ching just one inning.

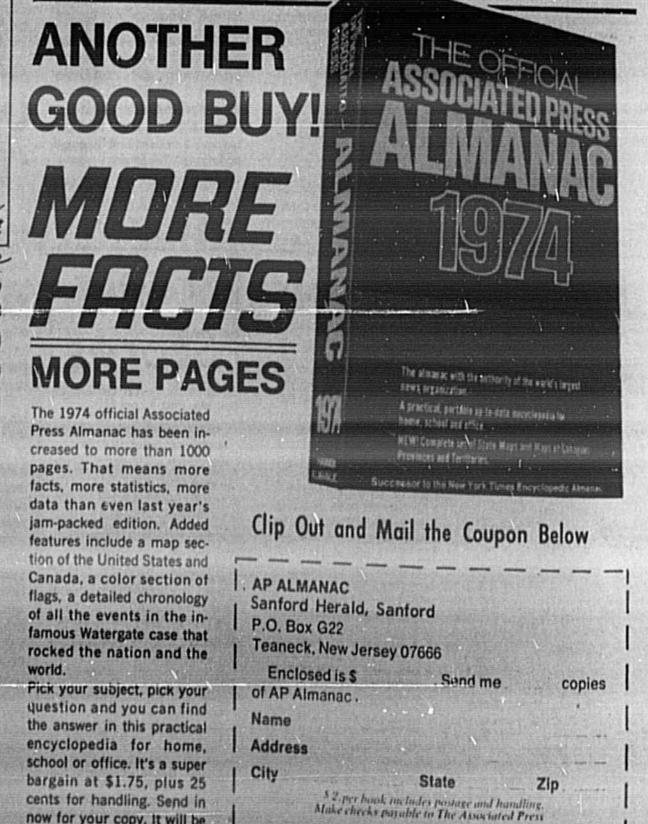


PRESIDENT NIXON . He's a team man

"There was quite a bit of noise because I took the call at

Sunday evening, motorizte on Pennsylvania Avenue were

Indiana at Utah Denver at San Antonio



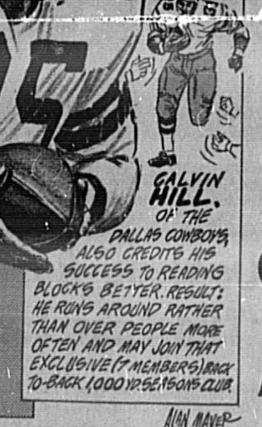
telephoned congratulations shortly before when the Redskins upset the Dallas Cowboys. "Yes, the Presidert called me after the game," Allen said the next day. "He wanted to tell me that he enjoyed the game. And he was concerned with Bill Kilmer's injury. He wanted me to congratulate Mike Bass on his two interceptions. He said he didn't like the fumbles but he said he thought the defense came back strong." The two men talked for 10 minutes, Allen reported.

Myron Pottios' and Rusty Tillman's table. That shortened our conversation," the coach said.

already responding to the picketers' sign that said "Honk for Impeachment." And congressmen were busy at their calculators, tallying the aye and nay telegrams that have

"We didn't talk about his problems," George Allen said. "We didn't have to. He knows how I feel. He's a team man."

Nixon, who has long been known as the nation's number one fan, set aside the problems of the hour to "talk football" with his good friend, Allen. Outside the White House that been flooding Western Union.



by Alan Maver

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The series is another dog-fight battle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees. 64,519 fans are on hand here today. October 5, at Yankee

Stadium for the fifth game. The series is deadlocked at 2-2. On the mound for the Dodgers is the veteran, ex-Giant, Sal Maglie. Maglie won the veries' first game. The Yanks are countering with Don Larsen. Larsen is probably most remembered for losing 21 games with Baltimore in 1954. The Dodgers shelled Larsen in the second game of this series.

Larsen is pitching with a highly unusual style. He is not winding up! Wind up or not, Larsen looks tough today. His fastball is crackling and his control is near perfect. After five innings the Dodgers haven't put a man on hase, but Gil Hodges, Brooklyn first baseman, rips a line drive

to deep left-center. Yankee centerfielder, Mickey Mantle, turns and races to the wall. Mickey reaches out and snares the ball on the run with a great backhand catch and there

## to do is ask

By Murray Olderman



One year ago this week the idea of a shooting range for Seminole County and all the Central Florida area was born. Out of a chance conversation, the Seminole County Gun and Archery Association came into being and this Tuesday's meeting of the county commission saw the successful completion of a year of hard work as all points of the lease of land for the range was agreed upon.

Delbert Euga, president, and other members of the association, have devoted their untiring efforts to bringing one of the finest gun and archery ranges in the entire country to residents of the county. Compliments are in order for John Kimbrough, Mike Hattaway, and all other compussioners for the cooperation displayed in arriving at this lease which will increase the scope of entertainment in Seminole County.

All hunters who have formerly visited the area known as the "Sweetwater Hunt Club" are once again cautioned that this acreage is now a wildlife sanctury and trespassers will be prosecuted.

#### FRESHWATER NOTES

This is the time of year when Lake Monroe takes on the appearance of a naval maneuver as anglers from every section of the state trailer their boats in to enjoy the outstanding speckled perch fishing. Last weekend, the launching ramps at the city marina and Lake Monroe bridge looked as though another car clould not possibly get in.

From all reports, those seeking the specks were not disappointed. Drift fishing with live minnows and trolling both produced excellent catches.

Hiley's Camp on Lake Jessup called with news of fine strings of perch being taken there in spite of the hyacinth

Dorsey balley usually has his limit by noon and other anglers are getting their share also. Among them were Bill Barnes and son, Phillip, who with Joseph Beale took 40 in four hours Sunday. Larry Groskey had a string of 20 while Barry Brunelle and Bud Beverly teamed up to land 25 in three hours.

Lowell Hiley, camp owner, stressed that not every boat is able to "limit out" on the perch, some catches running as low as 10 but many bringing in 40 to 50 per trip.

At Marina Isle, Bob King had word of a pair of bass landed by Hood Coker Thursday with the largest one hitting the four pound mark. Other anglers are using the old "jigpole" method to pull in some good hauls of speckled perch with an occasional bass hitting the "No-Alibi" lures for an added bonus.

Some specks are showing up in the Blackwater section of the Wekiva River according to Ottis Faulk at Camp Seminole. John Hill came up with a nice bass catch fishing out of this camp and bluegills are accommodating the cane pole fishermen.



At Wekiva River Haven Camp, bluegills, shellcrackers, and small redbreast bream are showing an inclination to bite but the catfish have slowed down.

A seven and one-half and a five and one-half pound bass were weighed in at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp this week. Two of the regulars, Tom Gordie and Watt Elsea, are still finding a few willing to bite while the bank anglers are getting their share of bream and specks near the bridge pilings.

#### SALT WATER SCENE

Latest word from the coast Thursday night told of some "gator" trout being landed in the Intra-Coastal Waterway near Indian Mound Camp. Live shrimp was the bait.

Wayne Brady at the Fishing Hole Tackle Shop gave the following report for the Daytona Beach area. "All bridges producing sheephead, drum, quite a few channel bass, with some trout and snook at night. Tomoka Basin is slow at present. Broadway Bridge, snook and trout early morning and late evening. King mackerel hitting in the ocean just outside near the bell-bouy and bottom fishing good on the

On the Main Street Ocean Pier, bluefish were hitting live finger mullet Thursday when we visited there. Several Spanish mackerel were among the catches and one king was pulled over use run. I out were scarce but at least a dozen large drum - 10-15 pounds - were seen swimming around

Tarpon, kings and spinner sharks are following the shrimp boats and are hitting consistently just outside the inlet according to Redwood Wharton at Inlet Harbor. Wharton had a complete list of winners for the month of October in the Daytona Chamber of Commerce fishing

## **Biddy Cage** Try Outs

#### **Coming Up** All boys should register now

at the Sanford Recreation Department in the Civic Center or at the Westside Center who wish to try-out for a basketball team in the Sanford Recreation Department Leagues for the winter months.

Boys should register as soon as possible and are required to bring their birth certificate and registration fee.

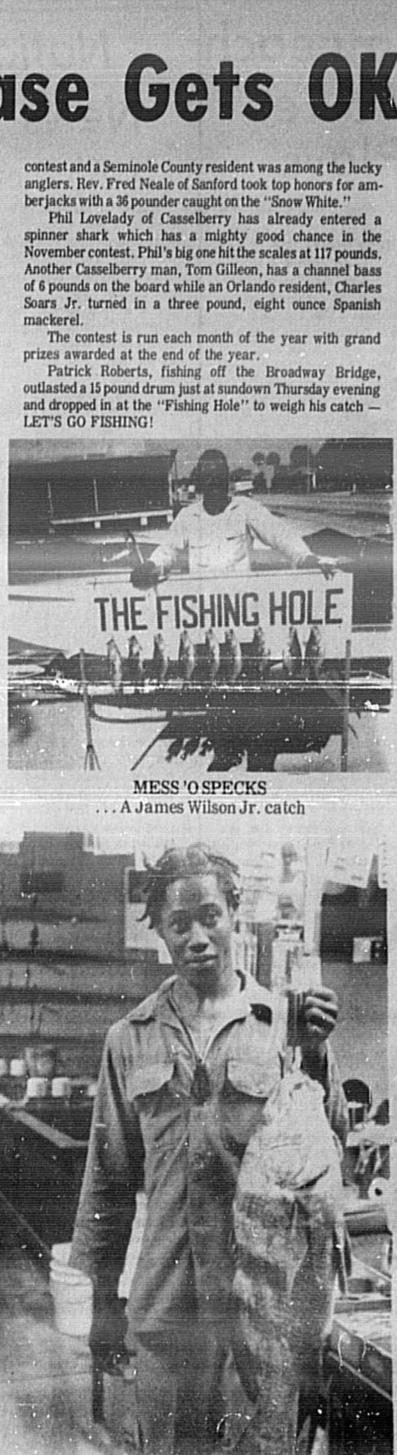
The Piddy League is for boys nine-12-years-old. The Internediate League for boys 13-15vears-old

Nov. 15 is the cut-off date. Try-outs for all leagues will e held on Nov. 17 at the Sanford Civic Center, Biddy League will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the Intermediate League at

p.m. Coaches are needed for the program in the Intermediate League. Each team should be staffed with a coach prior to ry-outs

There will be an organizational meeting of all basketball coaches in the Recreation Office at 7 p.m. Nov. 13, 1973 to discuss the organization, tryouts, and by laws of the season.

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15 POUND DRUM ON THE LINE . By Patrick Roberts (Herald Photo by Bob Orrell)

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BASS-N-CATS

# **Baseball Splits Up Record Payday** After Record Series

NEW YORK (AP) — When the largest total of any of the 12 the Oakland A's won the World teams that receive World Series Series in 1972, they pocketed money. Oakland awarded 27 about \$20,000 apiece. For doing full shares. the same thing this year, they each came away with better

That's inflation for you.

Baseball Commissioner Bow-Kuhn released the World Series shares Thursday with the A's victory over New York worth a record \$24,760.87 per man and the losing Mets getting

The biggest payoff pool in the Series. The combined total share of \$4,983.39. attendance was 643,641.

\$1,992,461.17 with receipts for joined the club late in clubs and the first three Met original who was pur four divisions.

was a full share voted to the Shea Stadium ground crew. The Mets also voted half shares of \$7,475.08 apiece to Jim Fregosi and Phil Henningan, who both left the club in July, and John Strohmayer, a relief pitcher who made only seven appearances and pitched 10 innings after coming to the Mets to replace Hennigan. Jim Gosger, World Series history resulted a veteran outfielder who spent a from record attendances for the couple of mid-summer months five-game National and Ameri- with the Mets, batting .239 in 37 can League playoffs as well as games, received a one-third

The Mets also voted The total player purse was apiece to several players who World Series and league cham- season. Included in that group pionship series reaching \$5,- was rookie pitcher Bob 337,281.25. The commissioner's Apodaca, who pitched in only office and both league offices one game, walking the only two finishers in each of baseball's chased from Detroit and appeared in only one game, pit-





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Impeach Power Plays

#### **Copley News Service**

NEW YORK-"I do not intend to be overawed or controlled by real or pretended friends," wrote Andrew Johnson in 1866, "nor do I mean to be bullied or driven from my purpose by my enemies."

This fierce defiance earned Johnson a unique place in this republic's history: the only president ever to be impeached but who was acquitted of charges during a U.S. Senate impeachment trial by one vote The motivation for removing Johnson is almost identical to the current attempts to remove Richard Nixon from office. However, it is not enough charge the Democratic critic of the current administration with gross political motives for seeking impeachment.

Only by seeing the current moves for impeachment o President Maon in a larger historical perspective can we understand what is at stake for the United States. The parallels between the

impeachment of Andrew The some some some is tempts to impeach Richard Nixon are striking. The radical Republicans during the post-U.S. Civil War period justified impeachment in the name of curbing presidential power. The current congressional radical Democratic coalition is seeking Mr. Nixon's impeachment on the grounds the resident is too powerful and he restoration of co-equa status of Congress and the executive is imperative if our form of government is to survive. Left out of this argument

is the fact that it has been the

radical liberals of both parties

who created a powerfu presidency, which they now claim they wish to curb. The specific issue that th radical Republicans used to bring about the impeachment of Andrew Johnson concerned the lismissal of his secretary o war, just as Mr. Nixon's firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox triggered the current impeachment effort o Mr. Nixon. The real intent o the radical Republicans i Johnson's time was neutralize and isolate Lincoln's successor as part of a post-Civil War radical "reconstruction" plan, which Johnson oppose since its ultimate end was to restructure the social and political landscape of the South Critics of President Nixon's opposition to the attempts by Congress to railroad through new and more radical social programs or retain large parts of the (Lyndon) Johnson Great Society legislation have the same intent: restructuring the American political and socia system. Like President Andrew Johnson, President Nixon ha vetoed a procession of egislation that would benefit only minorities.

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The move to impeacl President Nixon must be viewed as an audacious power play of radical Democrats defeated in 1972. They want to overturn the mandate Mr Nixon received last year and remove the roadblocks put up by the administration against more radical social programs. The recent protracted battle over dissolving the Office of Economic Opportunity, created during the (Lyndon) Johnson era, is a case in point. In sun, the conflict we are witnessing over impeachment is a naked power struggle, cloaked by radical and liberal Democrats in the robes of moral righteousness

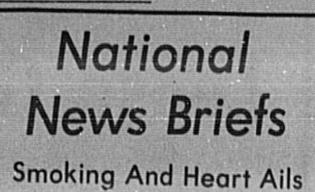
The consequences of impeachment of Richard Nixon cannot be clearly forecast. However, we do know what the consequences were for the country by the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, Foremost, 1 prevented a genuine and just

post-Civil War reconciliatio between North and South. The victims of this poison of the country's politic

process were the very newly emancipated blacks whom the radical Republicans claimed to champion. "The inability of the radicals

to translate," observed Vassar College historian Prof. Carl N. Degler, "their equalitarian ideals into reality through the use of force brought an end to the first phase of the search for a place for the Negro in America."

Sunday, Nov. 11, 1973



BOSTON (AP) - A Tufts University researcher says aboratory tests show smoking has a direct link to the conditions leading to heart attack. It has long been known that blood clotting in the arteries, called arterial thrombosis, leads to heart attack, stroke and blood vessel disease. Dr. Peter H. Levine of the Tufts-New England Medicai Center says his studies show that smoking only one cigarette has a dramatic effect on the clotting of blood platelets, the small cells that initiate the blood-clotting mechanism by sticking together.

### **Celebration Tragic**

NEW YORK (AP) - Intended celebration was turned into mourning today at the 100th anniversary convention of reform Judaism over the sudden death of its long-time national president, Rabbi Dr. Maurice Eisendrath. A mood of shock and sadness prevailed among the 3,500 delegates here from across the country. Dr. Eisendrath had been president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations for 30 years. He collapsed and died of a heart seizure Friday night only about an hour before he was to deliver his final presidential address to the opening of the centennial convention.

#### **IBM Legal Damages**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A federal judge says he will release today revised punitive damages against In-ternational Business Machines Corp. for monopolistic practices adjudged in a lawsuit against IBM by the Telex Corp. U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen in Oct. 10 said he had made "substantial error" in computing damages due Telex. Judge Christensen on Sept. 17 found IBM guilty of monopolistic practices in the computer-accessory field and awarded Telex \$352.5 million in damages. At the same time, he found Telex guilty of industrial spying and ordered it to pay IBM \$21.9

#### Skylab 3 Decision

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The space agency will decide Sunday whether to launch the Skylab astronauts on Thursday or again postpone the shot. Launch director Walter Kapryan told newsmen Friday: "I have all the confidence now that we're going to make it on Thursday. But I'll be in a much better position to make n assessment on Sunday. We'll make a decision at that time." Work crews continued the tedious task of replacing eight defective stabilizer fins on the first stage of the Saturn 1B rocket. The work started Thursday after the launch had been delayed five days because of the fiscovery of hairline cracks in all eight of the nine-foot-

### Nixon Shores Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has launched a major effort to shore up Republican support and clear away doubts about nis integrity. The White House vowed 'absolute" cooperation with Watergate prosecutors and the courts and said new material would be provided to fill the gap left by two tape recordings the White House says

### Watergate Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's legal staff, which already is costing more than \$232,000 a year in salaries, is being beefed up to deal with Watergate matters. The White House this week added a third \$150-aday legal consultant, Samuel J. Powers of Miami, Fla., to help out the eight staff attorneys.

### Senate 'Energy Week'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Emergency energy legislation became bogged down in a series of administration-re quested amendments, but Chairman Henry M. Jackson of the Senate Interior Committee vowed that "next week is energy week in the Senate." Jackson said he expected the energy bill to reach the floor for a vote on Wednesday, a day after bills on the trans-Alaska pipeline and man datory fuel allocation are acted upon.

### Camp David Rest Site

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Nixon and family members are spending the weekend at their mountaintop retreat, the White House reported. In a break from customary practice, newsmen were not informed in time to witness the departure of the President's helicopter from the White House, and a reporter at Camp David was barred from entering the compound to watch it land.





**Copley News Service** the water that had been in the can it also weighed four ounces. Would you pay \$3.60 for a The Del Monte can sells for 21 gallon of water? cents. I had paid ten and a half You may have done just that cents for water and ten and a if you buy canned vegetables. half cents for green beans. I bought several brands of I opened an eight-ounce can canned vegetables and weighed of Springfield green beans and the contents to find out how found exactly the same thing. much was actual produce and Half of the how much was water.

two brands of canned cut green for 20 cents. That means the beans are half water. Monte green beans has a label drinking water and it was on it which says, "net wt. 8 oz." approximately 9 pounds.

doesn't tell the whole truth. cost \$3.60. ounces of green beans.

### Vets Day Festivities Announced

Sunday by area veterans' or- field. A. A. McClanahan.

Branch 147, Disabled American Veterans Seminole Chapter 30. and Amvets.

American Legion Post 255 of Deltona will hold a service in Campbell Park at 10:30 a.m. State Sen. William Gillespie of New Smyrna Beach will be guest speaker. Music will be provided by the Deltona Junior High School Band. Cantor Michael Goodman of Temple Shalom will lead a prayer for peace in the Middle East. World War I Barracks 1197. the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,

Brownies and Cub Scouts will also participate. Veterans Day services will be conducted by DeBary Veterans' groups at First Presbyterian Church on East Highbanks Road at 9:45 a.m. Taking part will be American Legion Post 259, VFW Post 8093, WWI Barracks 1197 and DAV

Pfeifaul, director of community

Chapter 92. At 2 p.m. DeBary posts and auxiliaries will celebrate at DeBary Community Center on Shell Road. Spunish American War Veteran George Romig and Gold Star Mothers will be honored. Speaker will be Nick



hostess will help! all today:\_\_\_\_ BEA HUCHES 834-9212

> SANDRA RAWLINS 834-9212 Casselberry SIDNEY THOMPSON 834-9212

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## Shopping For Canned Foods A Foolish Way To Buy Water four ounces. When I weight

My kitchen scale showed that Now the Springfield can sells four ounces of water cost 10 An eight-ounce can of Del cents. I weighed a gallon of When I weighed the entire Multiply that, and water at contents of the can I found this the Springfield price costs 40 is a true statement, but it cents a pound. A gallon would

An eight-ounce can of green If the water company gave beans does not contain eight you a bill at that price you'd scream bloody murder.

and weighed the green beans water in. The S and W eight alone they tipped the scale at ounce can of green beans I bought had a whopping four and a half ounces of green beans and only three and a half ounces of water. Pig difference. You CED DEAL get a half-ounce more with S

But that half-ounce will cost you dearly. I paid 29 cents for the S and W can. That's eight The traditional Nov. 11 cents more than Del Monte and Veterans Day will be observed nine cents more than Spring-

Sanford veterans' groups will Not all canned vegetables are hold a joint observance at 2 as bad as the green beans. p.m. Sunday at the post home of When I weighed an eight-and-

Moore and City Commissioner half ounces of water. 40&8, Veterans of Foreign Wars of water. A little better, but she asked. Post 10108, Fleet Reserve that's still about 35 per cent

When I poured the water off There is a brand that puts less

ganizations in honor of those Eight cents for half an ounce

Green Giant sweet peas were live with."

HEAVY WATER COSTS MORE . . Difference in net weight who served and died for the nation in past wars. of green beans is something to think twice about. WhiteHouse Boss Speaks Out By LUCRETIA STEIGER Copley News Service When he started getting the than any man alive, was getting Then, when he retired in 1969. American Campbell-Lossing a-half-ounce can of Del Monte VIP treatment in Chicago, J. the Very Important Person he wrote a book, just published, Legion Post 53 on U.S. 17-92. sweet peas there were five Bernard West called his wife in treatment instead of preparing "Upstairs at the White House." Speakers will be Mayor Lee P. ounces of peas and three and a Falls Church, Va. "Zells," he for it. As chief usher, or general "The first thing you notice at said, "I'm going to be hard to manager of the White House the White House," the genial,

Participating will be Legion a little better with five and a Mrs. West answered diplo- Franklin Roosevelt to Richard Interview, "is the constant Post 53, Seminole Voiture 478 of half ounces of peas and 3 ounces matically. "What else is new?" M. Nixon's first six weeks - demand on your time. There is What's new was the J. B. interview of his "Life upstairs" president.

West, who has probably spent with six more time in the White House families. West never granted a public nobody between you and the

through six administrations - gray-haired author said in an

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MRS. ROBERT EUGENE PRINZ

# Wendy Jean Martin Robert E. Prinz **Exchange** Nuptials

Robert C. Martin, Williams Juliet cap. Robert Eugene Prinz, son of and serving as ushers were in All Souls Catholic Church of and Robert C. Martin.

Sanford. ceremony was Father P. J. thread, featuring long sleeves, Wilke, presented an ap- shirt and a corsage of pink propriate program of music and accompanied Ann Hartwig, The groom's mother wore a soloist who sang "Paul Suki's

with floral arrangements on the fitted sleeves with ruffles at the Altar, spiral arcs of candles and wrist and a corsage of yellow potted palms. Family pews roses. were marked with ribbon and Mrs. L. Sykes maternal sprigs of flowers and a glass grandmother of the bride, wore hurricane lamp with burning a two-tone beige knit dress with candle was placed in each matching accessories and a window.

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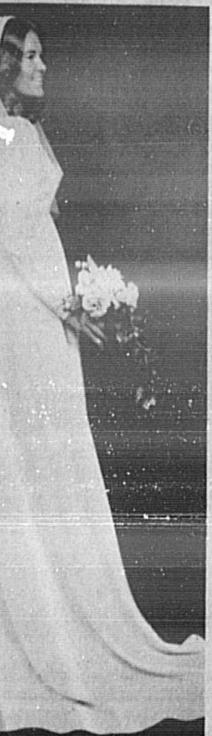
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father, the bride chose for her reception was held at the Forest vows, a serenely elegant formal Club, in Lake Mary. satin, deisgned by Phyllis of arrangements, candelabra, and Bianchi. The empire bodice an ice carving. The three tiered lavished with an intricate wedding cake was separated by filigree of pearl beading columns and topped with white featured a scoop neckline and doves. A buffet dinner was long tapered sleeves with pearl served to the guests and Nick beading at the wrists.

flowing circular skirt. Her full evening polyester satin with lace book.

roses and stephanotis. matron of honor was Mrs. wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Bridesmaids and matron were Their new residence is in Fort the Misses Vicky Prinz, Cindy Sill, Okla., where both are of-Green, Ann Hartwig and Mrs. ficers in the U.S. Army. I. Pasetti, They all were attired Out-of-town guests came Center in Orlando. in identical formal length from Lake Forest, Ill.; Mingowns of moss green polyester neapolis, Minn.; Atlanta, Ga.; satin featuring high waisted Thomasville, Ga. and from bodices, gathered front skirts, Florida, Miami, St. Petersburg, flared backs with slight trains, Tallahassee, Tampa, Lakeland full length sleeves tapered at and Gainesville. Guests from the wrists. Both necklines and Gainesville included eight sleeves were trimmed with gold · members of the Judo Club from braid. They each carried a the University of Florida.

# Women's



.. nee Wendy Jean Martin

Miss Wendy Jean Martin, single yellow rose with gold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ribbon and wore a moss green Road, Lake Mary, Fla. and Gary Johnson was best man

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Prinz, Douglas and Scott Prinz and 8325 S.W. 56th St., Miami, were groomsmen were David united in Holy Matrimony Johnson, Geerge Harmall, Saturday, Oct. 13, 1973 at 5 p.m. Edward Ban, Robert B. Ashby

The bride's mother chose a Officiating clergyman at the full length dress of grey knit candlelight, double ring interwoven with crystal lurex Kett. Organist, Miss Joan high neckline and gathered rosebuds

long silk mint green and white dress with interwoven gold The church was decorated threads, empire waistline, long

white rose corsage.

Given in marriage by her Following the ceremony, a length gown of ivory polyester Decorations included floral Pfeifauf's orchestra provided A sweeping Chapel train background music for the extended from the softly dinner and dancing during the

length veil of ivory illusion was Allyn Hammel and Mrs. D. J. secured by a Juliet cap of Brough presided at the bride's

overlay and pearls. She carried For her going-away outfit, a cascading bouquet of white Mrs. Prinz chose a burgundy and grey plaid skirt with Maid of honor was Miss matching burgundy velvet Patricia Householder and jacket. The couple left for a Robert Curtis Martin, Jamaica in the West Indies.

# Duncan's Golden Wedding Reception Couple Celebrates Wedding Anniversary

graced serving tables laid with candle a gift from a sister of Myrtle Elizabeth Hill and heirloom cloths at the Golden Mr. Duncan. Wedding Anniversary reception Also attending, in addition to married Nov. 4, 1923 in Canon, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Grady the Duncan's granddaughters, Ga. After residing there for two Lee Duncan who with their were their three grandsons, years they moved to Sanford daughters, Marguerite Duncan Allen DeLaney, Philip DeLaney and have been here for the past DeLaney and Peggie Duncan and Bruce DeLaney. from 3 to 5 p.m.

A massive arrangement of Duncan, Mrs. Herbert First Baptist Church. Mr. roses and eucalyptus used with Moreland, Mrs. John Hastings, Duncan is a member of the an antique gold leaf candelabra Mrs. Hubert Carraway, Mrs. Lions Club, Mrs. Duncan is a was a focal point on the punch Charles Matthews, Mrs. Ber- member of the Sanford table. Champagne punch and thene Mabry, Mrs. Paul Mabry, Woman's Club and a former fruit punch were served from Mrs. Horace Massey, Mrs. member of the Garden Club. silver punch bowls.

held a yellow orchid on each Mrs. Jerry Meyer, Mrs. Allen appointed hours of 3 to 5 p.m. to tier which were grown by the DeLaney, Mrs. William Hill, wish them a happy an-Duncan's long time neighbors, Mrs. Cleo Hill and Mrs. Horace niversary. the Herbert Morelands. Tea Duncan sandwiches, nuls and minis Mrs. Duncan wore an original from, Quebec, Canada; Detroit were also served.

greenery.

Conrad, and son, Michael Lee Assisting at the door and with Mr. Duncan retired five years Duncan, received guests at the the serving were Mrs. Michael ago from the National Forest Sanford Garden Club on Nov. 3, Duncan, Mrs. William Wray, Products Association. They are William Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Approximately 250 relatives A three tiered wedding cake DeLaney, Mrs. Marie Conrad, and friends called during the

masses of ferns and potted dark navy suit, gold tie and a Columbus, Canon and Elberton, gold rose boutonniere.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan's grand- wore a long yellow raw silk Tampa, St. Petersburg, Ocala adorned with an old fashioned lace bodice. Michael Lee and Winter Park,

Profusions of yellow roses nosegay and a commemorative Duncan wore a dark navy suit. Grady Lee Duncan were 48 years.

Mrs. Hugh Truluck, Mrs. Hugh both active members of the

Out-of-town guests came long knit gown with gold and Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; White The garden was brought silver threads and a gold orchid Sands, New Mexico; Cominside the reception rooms with corsage. Mr. Duncan wore a merce, Atlanta, Macon, Ga. and from Florida, Key The guest book was kept by Marguerite Duncan DeLaney West, Miami, Clearwater, daughters, Mary Elizabeth gown. Peggie Duncan Conrad Citra, Gainesville, Jackson-DeLaney and Catherine was attired in a long white ville, Tallahassee, Titusville, Conrad. The table was also chiffon gown with antique gold Orlando, Altamonte Springs,



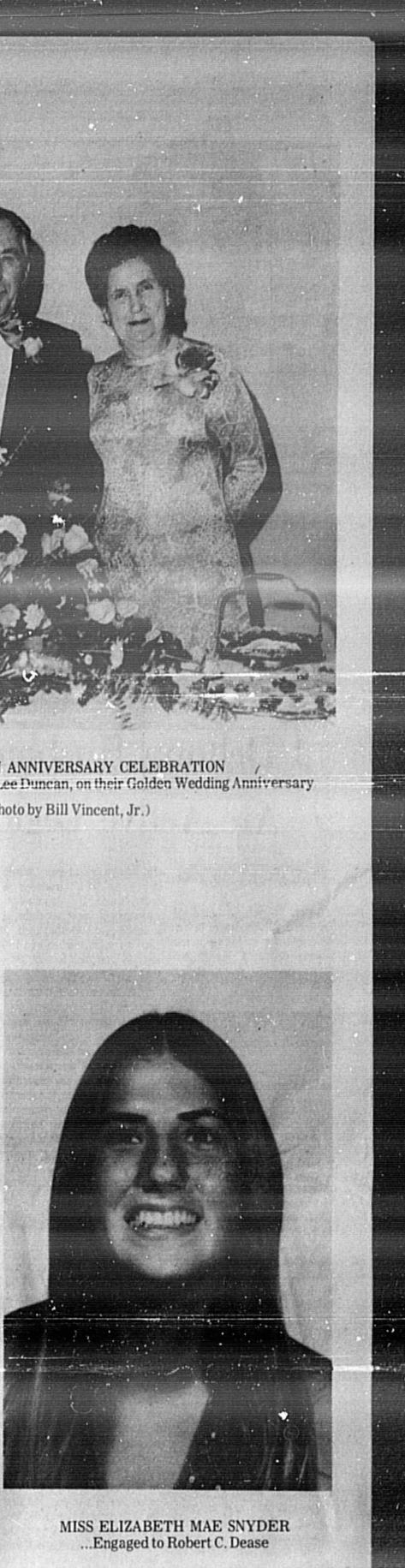
Engagements

## Canfield - McAllister

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Canfield, 2125 Nathan Drive, Jacksonville are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Joyce, to Samuel Dewey McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis D. McAllister, 2650 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. Miss Canfield was born in Jacksonville, attended schools

in the area and graduated from Englewood Senior High School of Jacksonville June 12, 1973. She was a member of the National Honor Society and is presently attending Florida Junior College.

Her fiance, born in Warren, Ohio graduated from Englewood High School, Jacksonville, and is presently employed at Care Free Flowers, Orlando Hwy., Sanford. The wedding is planned for the summer of 1974, date and place to be announced later.



Mr. and Mrs. George P. Snyder, Box 124 Osteen, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Mae Snyder, to Robert Dwayne Dease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dease, Box 51, Osteen Miss Snyder, born in New Smyrna Beach, is the granddaughter of Mrs. H.S. Giddens and the late Mr. Giddens, of Osteen and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Snyder, Star Route,

Osteen. High School in DeLand.

He attended Deltona Junior High School and DeLand eception.



MISS CHARLOTTE WREN ALSTON ... Engaged to Robert N. RiCharde

### Alston - RiCharde

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Hawthorne, 937 Granville Road, Charlotte, N.C. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Wrenn Alston to Robert Neil RiCharde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. RiCharde Jr., 193 South Fifth St., Lake Mary, Fla.

Miss Alston, born in Mooresville, N.C., is the granddaughter of Mrs. Kater McInnis and the late John McLeod Martin, 577 Harborview, Charleston, S.C. She attended St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines Academy in

Ashville, N.C., for three and one half years and graduated in June 1970 from Myers Park High School, Charlotte, N.C. While in high school she served as page editor of the class

newspaper, was class social chairman and co-captain of the Speedball Team. She is presently attending Florida Technological University, in Orlando. Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mrs. John

Melvin Ellison and the late Mr. Elhson, 1615 Ferris St., Orlando and Mrs. Sidney M. RiCharde Sr., and the late Mr. RiCharde, 1109 French Ave., Sanford. He graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, June

1967 and is a 1971 graduate of Florida Technological University, Orlando. He is manager of Discount Music

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 27, 1973 at the home of the bride in Charlotte, N.C.

MISS PEGGY JOYCE CANFIELD .. Engaged to Samuel D. McAllister Snyder - Dease

She attended elementary schools in Osteen and Junior High School, in Deltona and is presently attending Senior

Her fiance, born in Orlando, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sinn, 6010 East Hoffeni Road, Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Dease, Route 703, St. Cloud, Fla.

Senior High School and is presently engaged in business with his father in construction and heavy equipment work. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 22, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Sanford. No formal

nvitations will be extended and all friends and relatives of he couple are invited to attend both the wedding and



BETTY AND LARUE LEONARD, LEGIONNAIRES both members of Deltona Post No. 255, both veterans of W.W. II. Herald Photo by Charles Edwards

# Deltona Husband-Wife Are Active Legionnaires

### By FANNETTE EDWARDS

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wn right, for she served in the swift romance ensued and two Marine Corps of the United months later, on Nov. 29, 1949 tates for 21/2 years, during they were married.

second term as adjutant of the lived for the next seven years American Legion Post No. 255 and where their daughter, of Deltona.

veteran of W.W. II, with overseas service in the U.S. Arry for three years, in the Burma, China and India theatre of war, is historian of the post, mother who was ailing. When mother passed away,

replied: "I wanted to do construction business. He had something constructive for my country. I knew I couldn't fight in service overseas, and had at the front like the boys so I decided I'd enlist and work in But, Fate had decreed

Nell and Frank Manon). smiled when I told them of my decision, and most folks in Washington where I was born, reared and received my ducation, thought it was ange my mind."

"So, in February of 1944, I alisted in the U.S. Marine boot training."

From there, Betty was sent to San Diego, Calif. for 25 months served as "Mail Clerk." But, post office work was not the other women enlistees, she did guard duty, ran the switchboard, worked in the PX, did all types of office work when needed, and what they all liked most, chauffered the officers to and from their destination.

The women were quartered on one side of the road and the men on the other. However, said Betty, "the women worked in both the men's and women's quarters during the days, and in the evenings, would return to their own quarters. We put in a full eight hour day and had a week-end off every other week. That's when we would to to San Diego and flirt with the sailorboys." She laughed and added, "and always had a wonderful In May of 1946 she was

discharged from the service and made her home in Warren,

> Society Deadline

Attention, please! Tell us your story. We This month there will be a welcome your news!

Ohio with relatives. While there, she was introduced to LaRue Leonard, by his mother, Betty Manon Leonard of a member of one of her clubs, at altona is a Legionnaire in her a dance given by that club. A

Not only is she a legionnaire, home in Warren where they Alana, was born. Because they Her husband, LaRue, also a wanted to enjoy warm weather veteran of W.W. II, with all year round, they moved to

also for the past two years. When asked why she had entered the service, instead of remaining in her nice quiet, comfortable job in the glass factory in Washington, she learned this type of work, while young man for active duty." otherwise, for Mr. Leonard "My dear mother and father acquired emphazema, which ruled out heavy duty work. He took his retirement from the steel milis where he had been working and in August of 1970 the family came down to Deltona, purchased their home ridiculous. But nothing could at 985 Shorecrest Ave. and moved in.

They enrolled their daughter in DeLand High School, where Corps and was sent to Camp trday, she is a transfer did was to join the Deltona Post of the American Legion and immediately they were put to to Camp Mirmor. There she work. Betty was elected historian of the post and LaRue, service officer, and both served extent of her duties, for like all in their respective offices for two years each.

> The following year she was appointed adjutant, the most important and responsible job in the post, and he was elected historian. Both are holding their offices for the second

It is Betty's duty to keep all records for the post in membership and all post activities. The members say she is the most efficient and exacting adjutant the Post has ever had.

Both Betty and LaRue are rtistically inclined. You will find dozens of their paintings throughout the house. They are active members of the Deltona Civic Association and even baby-sit for the neighbors children in their spare

At present, Betty is actively engaged in increasing the building fund of their post so that the post might have its own legion home. She has accepted the chairmanship for this and last month held a Bake Sale in the Plaza which netted a fine profit.

Ring-a-Turkey feat, which Engagement and wedding should prove very profitable forms, available at The and next month she is having a Herald office, should be ac- rummage sale. The Leonards companied by a black and will take part with the post in white glossy studio photo at services on Veterans' Day, least five days before desired Nov. 11, in Campbell Park at 11 publication date. a.m., to honor our hero dead.

All in all, life is a happy one, spent in the service of her fellow veterans of the American Legion, for Betty Leonard, lady veteran of W.W.II.

ADJUTANT OF THE POST, BETTY IS KEPT BUSY . Keeping records of membership and all Post activities (Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)



. . The South Seminole Pilot Club met at the Red Carpet Inn, Altamonte, for a dinner meeting recently, with Barbara Kasten, 2nd Lt. Governor of District 4, as guest speaker. Shown above, from left, June Lormann, publicity chairman; Ann Smith, president; and Barbara Kasten, speaker.

# Miscellaneous Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Mrs. Walter A. Cook and Mrs. J. M. Dingman were cohostesses for a miscellaneous bridal shower for Miss Debbie RiCharde at the home of Mrs. Cook, 2408 DeCottes Ave. The bride's chosen colors of

blue and white were carried out in decorations with daisies predominating. Highlighting the area decor was a large asket arrangement of daisies. The refreshment table was erlaid with a hand made crocheted and embroidered cloth of cut-work design. A large elaborately decorated nsignia "Best Wishes Debbie" was served along with fruit

Blue tinted corsages were esented to Miss RiCharde, mother, Mrs. W. H Mmes S. M. RiCharde Sr., S M. RiCharde Jr., Madelin RiCharde, R. A. Robare Bennie Austin, Alfred Greene M. W. RiCharde, A. P. Flet

Ansiey, Jerry Daniels Jr Patricia Crawford and A. R. Also Mmes E. K. Baxter, Robert Orwig, Thomas Cobb, H. D. Patterson, Albert Zit rower, Ralph Pezold, Jefferson

Davis, R. A. Frank Jr., Richard lowes, Tim Pikkarainen, James Kitchenka, William Turner, Kenneth Williams, John Rumbley and the Misses Sandie Bowes, Sue Hoening and

Vickie Patterson.

"IN TE BRIDAL HAPPINESS . . (1 to r) Mrs. Walter A. Cook, Mrs. W. B. RiCharde, Miss Debbie RiCharde and Mrs. Shirley Edgar. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)



(Photo by Elda Nichols)

# Casselberrys Join 'Jet Set'

Ed. Note: County Editor supper each day we had sliced ane Casselberry is sabbing for cucumbers and tomatoes. Doris Williams this week as There were five or six courses guest columnist.

By JANE CASSELBERRY

many months to our Holy Land but usual dessert was fresh tour, the Arab-Israeli War fruit. Hard rolls and coffee played havoc with our plans were the rule for breakfast. and at the last minute our tour I soon saw the need for as a was switched to Greece and guide for the unwary traveler Turkey instead. Since we would was a handy instruction booklet follow St. Paul's itinerary, we for using the WC (water closet rationalized it must be at least as restrooms are called in semi-holy land.

Rev. Delmas Copeland of Chain, handle, lever, or pedal to unedin (formerly pastor of operate until at last we found Community United Methodist. asselberry) were Marvin and in the moor! Reba McClain, John and Phyllis Capponi, my husband, in Northern Greece, an im- Aesculapium Medical Center Leonard and I and our portant discovery was made ruins, in Turkey, where the daughter, Cathy, all of less than a block from our ancients used to come for Casselberry.

the trip were Marvin Jr. and were revitalized with such psychiatrics clinics that were Cheryl McClain, from Wilmore, delights as hamburger, hot not used here. While there we Ky., where he is attending Asbury Theological Seminary, and our son-in-law and daughter Pat and Melenda Edmiston from Tulsa, Okla., the U.S. Greenback Dollar was papyrus medical books in the where he is a student at Oral easily translatable into library there that Mark Antony Roberts University.

last minute decisions our little drachmas equaled one dollar later destroyed by fire. group was at last flying aboard the value of the drachma in The thought of beauteous Cleo our KLM DC-10 at 30,000 ft. relation to the dollar increased relaxing in her tub, reminded above the Atlantic ... or was it a leaving us more confused than me of our Herald office flying carpet taking us to these over. At any rate we were going glamour girl, Doris, who obplaces that looked like they to Turkey and that's a lire of viously has her own beauty belonged in National Geographic? Changing jets in Amsterdam we were jolted Genies. As one young woman however, before setting out to found the people everywhere was frisking my sleeves the tour the souvenir shops in friendly and just as curious other was going over the rest of Greece and Turkey there is one about us as we were them. The her tents.)

we had lost six hours (on the kilo instead of pound, etc. Casselberrys and Edmistons return flight we were told we had eaten five meals when we Spurred on by our guides and has given freedom and opwere met by my cousin, Jack traveling dawn to dark, we portunity when they fied from Croton-on-Hudson for dinner. from one end of Greece and In these days of disillusion-

Moussaka, a combination of Byzantine Art as any Yankee the world has never had it so egg plant, ground lamb, with a tourist could soak up on a 10- good. America has not let her topping baked on. We were day tour. served this dish at each place. One of the most intriguing who have let her down, so keep we stayed and for lunch and bits of antiquity were the the faith, baby!

Totale, sign total the most

served at lunch, as well as supper, and it became harder and harder to squeeze down the aisle of the bus. The Greek After looking forward for pastries were out of this world, Europe). At each stop we found Accompanying our tour host, a different type of button. the ultimate in simplicity-a hole In Kavala, a beautiful seaport

Joining us in New York for Bar-where our taste buds in the modern spas and

munication a problem at times, impressed with the 6,000 another color.

included some incurable were the typical unappreciative back to reality. Those unifor- shoppers ready and eager to be "Ugly American" tourists from med Dutch inspectors were all parted from their traveler's this little discourse, let me say business and definitely not checks at every opportunity; we loved both countries and manner. (Passengers and prices on the items are not hotels from good to luxurious. carry-on luggage were checked final-the clerk or shopkeeper Our only complaint was that we at each airport with varying expects you to bargain on the did not have enough time to degrees of thoroughness and at price and seems to relish the stay longer at each place and Izmir, Turkey there were his & exchange. In addition to the get to know them and their money difference you have to countries better. Landing in Athens, we found cope with the metric system- An added treat for the

we elways seemed to lose out on is the place to buy gold jewelry, Lincoln Center and a persleep, we never missed any furs, and in Alexandroupolis, formance of the opera

Cooper, who took us home to scrambled over ancient ruins oppression and hunger. We were soon introduced to Turkey to the other absorbing ment, inflation, and energy the Greek national dish- as much history, culture, and crisis, let us not forget most of



hotel-the American Snack healing in 200 B.C. Nothing new dogs, pizza, ice cream cones, saw the baths where Cleopatra Coke and milk shakes. allegedly used goets milk for Although we found com- her beauty bath. She was so souvenirs any place. Just when gave them to her to take back to So after much confusion and we began to understand that 30 Alexandria where they were

secrets.

Speaking of money, our group Lest you get the idea that we my body in a very familiar thing you need to know. The scenery was fantastic and the

If you are in the upper during their New York stay was had gained them back) though bracket souvenir class, Greece a night at the Met in beautiful meals as the charming hand-embroidered linesn...or so "Madame Butterfly." We also stewardesses all seemed they tell me as we were in the visited the Statue of Liberty, dedicated to feeding us con- Turkish dagger and Greek where we were reminded of the stantly. On the flight back we statuette category. millions to whom this nation

people down, it is the people

By ELDA NICHOLS

homeroom mother at Longwood were hesitant in asking me to do "There are now six aides at Elementary. Knowing of her anything. interest in the school, former "But now there's no problem the number corresponding to

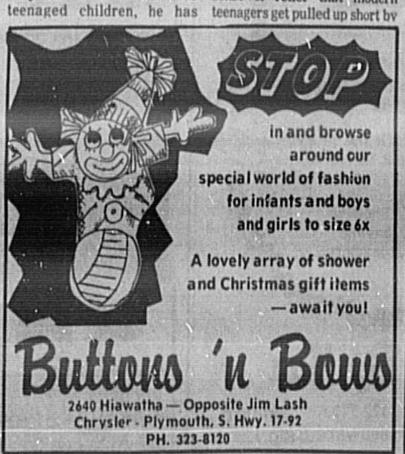


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By MARILYN GORDON Seminole Coordinator Youth Programs, Inc.

Adolescents and their parents not looking for sympathy. They enough. are quite often finding them- do want empathy. Today the Teenagers need opportunities selves sharing a period of world is so different, that not to develop the skills they need. development which has many even the parents can feel they They must travel, eat in public similarities. An identity struggle are sure of what is best for their places, refuse and accept inoccurs both in the teen years offspring. Youth needs op- vitations, mingle with different occurs both in the teen years of life. portunities to view new index and in the middle years of life. portunities to view new index and the middle years of life, the in- middle years of life, the in- dividual changes reles. Both middle years of life, the in- themselves to new ideas and handle themselves in social dividual changes roles-Both new ways of living. They need situations. are asking themselves who am to be exposed to adults who are A parent may give a child his I-where am I going-What do I not in positions of authority. money and his time, but the believe - What are my The need to get involved in thing he cherishes most is limitations and what are my some of the work that needs to parental confidence. potentialities? For the parent, be donein today's world. the time to care for little Many parents are quicker to children is ending and they are provide rescue operations than taking another look at them- to safeguard their children as selves. They are under more they try their wings. Teenagers pressure to produce in their resist adult guidelines, but they jobs, their communities and in need them and feel lost when their role as individuals. they are not there. It is with a



# Teacher's Aide Enjoys Her Work

active as a clinic and and ran errands. Teachers following lesson plans.

principal Louis Kosky at all. There's never a moment the enrollment at the school.

Judy remains enthused and something done!" she said. A sophisticated than when the talented artist, Judy works in program began. We work

recommended her for the job as when someone doesn't want The type of work we do is more

TALENTED ARTIST Judy is shown working on original painting (Photo by Elda Nichols)

...Judy takes time to play with family dog, Missy (Photo by Elda Nichols)

### Teenagers Need Time To Develop Skills

discovered some of his some adult who cares enough to

By the time a man has sense of relief that modern

limitations and now he must protect them from their own transfer his hopes and dreams undisciplined impulses, to his children. Teenagers are knowing what is correct is not

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Judy Dearolf, Longwood, is a interested, even though this is the art program this year, at directly with the children all teacher's aide at Longwood, her eighth year in the program the elementary school. She day long now and help with Elementary School. One of the "When I first started to work as assists teachers in demon- reading problems and math very first aides to be hired in an aide, no one knew what to do strating and explaining art Just about anywhere they need the county, Judy had been with me. I typed in the office, procedures to the youngsters, extra help, you will find one of

> children in local schools, and are familiar with many problems that may arise. It is a convenience to the mothers who work at school, because the hours worked correspond to their children's school hours When the program was first originated, the aides were paid very little. Now, the pay scale rises when teachers receive a raise. Longevity also counts in

> the total amount received. Judy has some college credits and plans to continue her studies. She said, "Someday I may decide to go full-time into he teaching profession."

Experienced in all types of ide work, Judy has done secretarial work; acted as a hysical education aide; and is amiliar with all office machines. With her artistic talent, she has always been on call to decorate bulletin boards or help with arts and crafts.

Completely involved in the art program this year, Judy feels satisfaction, because cl her own interest in the subject. what you want, and demor strate, they turn out really fine

Julie, in Milwee Middle School. understands oungsters she sees each day. We often meet after school ours, and the children always eem glad to see me. And strangely enough, if I should miss a day at school, I feel I really like working with the kids." She laughed and said, "When summer vacation is over, I'm ready to go back to

There is a close relationship among the aides. Most have known each other, through various school activities, before working as aides.

Judy said, "We have often made very funny mistakes." She told of one aide who typed long booklet of film strip titles, and gave them to the fifth grade eachers. A sudden rush for a particular numbered film was quickly explained, when it was discovered, the aide, in a moment of complete abandon, had typed, "Hot, Wet Hands,"

"A sense of humor really helps in this job," she said. She also tends the school store and sells small school items to the students before school begins in the mornings, and keeps the supplies stocked. "The money budget doesn't cover," she said.

pantsuits to work. Judy makes Christmas project of the Mental eminole County. 90 per cent of her own clothes, Health Association hopes to Gifts must be obtained and and some of her daughters. She provide gifts for each patient in eady to send by Dec. 1. All gifts also likes to crochet. The is a Florida's Mental Hospitals. fom Seminole County will be strong supporter of the Deaf Each county is assigned the prwarded to the State Hospital and Blind School in St.

job, and being surrounded by articles. children all day. "The kids in because I really want to!" Mrs. W. L. New, Altamonte Srings.

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MISS KRISTINE AM SPOTTS Kristine Spotts

# she said, "You'd be surprised how there the youngsters Joseph H. Gorman A mother of two children, To Marry Dec. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Spit, 1702 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, are announcing the engement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kriste Ann, to Joseph Henry Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. PayE. Gorman, P.O. Box 34 Lake Mary, Fla.

Spotts, born in Harriurg, Pa., is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Georg B. Frank, 243 Union St., Millersburg, Pa., and Mr. and Js. Ralph T. Spotts, Montonden, Pa.

She graduated from Semino High School June 12, 1973 where she was secretary of the Ica Club and a member of FBLA. She plans to enter Semino Junicr College in January to continue her education.

Her fiance, born in Cincinna, Ohio, is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gman and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Kessen.

He attended Central Adult He School, Sanford, and is presently employed as an apprette plumber.

The wedding will be an event Dec. 14, 1973 at 8 p.m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran Churd Sanford.

# instead of "Hot, Wet Lands," Holiday Project Cheer Will Provde Gifts raised buys lots of small For Mental Hospitals

Aides may wear dresses or "Project Cheer" - A prings is chairman tor South

number of gifts it will be Chattachoochee. Augustine, as she has a viece there. Judy holds a substitute be new. After collecting the project by acting as a collection

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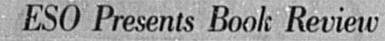
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# Senior Citizen's Club Observes Anniversary





of Seminole Junior College, recent election. Domestic af-"Making of a President" at the successfully administered. of Mrs. Charles Steenworth and parties. Formerly, they Mrs. Charles Swinney.

point on Theodore White whom their ideas to the voters. In he described as an analyist many cases the staff has of the governmental executive misinterpreted the leader's position. Rather than assuming position as in the Eggleston and the role of a liberal writer Watergate affairs. usually attributed to him, Mr. The reviewer gave some White explains with equanimity cogent examples of fiascoes and restraint the changes in such as the former that have led

been inadequate, according to machinery, and future the author, because in- domestic decisions. terpretation has failed. For Members enjoying the example, education, under the rapid exchanges of ideas and ideals of President Johnson's delightful coffee were, in ad-Great Society was extended to dition to the hostesses, Mmes. nearly everyone, but the elite Robert Morris, F. D. have not been educated to McCollum, S. G. Harriman, assume this great respon- Stanley Pierce, Burch Cor-

President Nixon's in- Sr., G. Wallace, R. F. Cole, and ternational relations, as carried Richard Herndon. Mrs. Wayne out by Mr. Kissinger has been a Filler of the Deltona Woman's policy of containment and was a guest.

reviewed Theodore White's fairs, however, have not been Sanford chapter of the ESO Mr. Stafford explained that (reading fraternity of the some of the political problems Federated Women's Clubs) on of both parties in 1972 has been Thursday, Oct. 25, in the home the change in roles of the provided access to the people to Mr. Stafford, who has been express ther ideas on governwith SJC, since its beginning ment. Now, they allow the seven years ago, gave a political leaders and their staff efreshingly different view- only a vehicle for expressing

free enterprise policies. to questions about our future Government planning has selection of executives, political

nelous, Fred Wilson, Ned Julian



...Mrs. Josep Bojanowski tries sporty shirt on son, Jaime, at new Jordan MarsiStore, in Altamonte Mall. Photo by Elda Nichols)

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34, 250 Oxford Road, Fernark. John H. Yelverton, 25658

A tea will follow the program Connie R. Broeters, 2 650 Road, LW.

Alan M. Cooper, 31, StaRt. 3 K. Hudson, 21, 1030 Bluebell Dr. Osteen and Shirley B. Ninger, CB.

Emerson, 38, F. Krech, 20, 123 Bayberry



#### Area Activities By FANNETTE EDWARDS Club's meeting on Nov. 15. The

meeting of the Ladies' uxiliary to the Deltona Civic ssociation was held at the Community Center on Oct. 18. New members included Mrs. Benjamin Craig, Mrs. Rudolph Schrey and Mrs. William Allen. Mrs. W.H. Riley was welcomed

as a guest. Committees appointed cerve this year are: Mrs. Leslie Scott, membership; Mrs. Charles Maglione, ways and means; Mrs. William French, entertainment; Mrs. Nelson A. Smith, publicity and a member will be chosen at each meeting to serve as chairman of the luncheon. The November

meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Erwin Rose. Harold Blough, president of the Deltona Civic Association will be guest speaker at the



Auxiliary is planning a DELTONA-The October Christmas dance at the Community Center on Sat., Dec. 22, at 8 p.m. DeBARY CLUB TO MEET

will meet at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 in JoAnn Barclay, 20, 3022 Irtin the Civil Center. Guest speaker St., Orl., 26. will be Mrs. E. Ross Hunter, Gilbert A. Hughson J 26, First Vice President of FFWC, 5218 Grandview Dr. Orland

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One hundred and eight members and guests attended the First Anniversary dinner party given by Sanford Senior Citizens Club at the Sanford Airport Restaurant.

Following a delicious dinner at 6:30 p.m. new officers for the coming year were installed by Lyle Suffield, co-ordinator of 'Project Greatest," division for senior citizens at Seminole Junior College.

Officers installed were, Mrs. M. E. (Lou) Baker, president; Rev. Thomas C. O'Steen, vice president; Mrs. C. A. Anderson, secretary and Charles W. Hoffon, treasurer. Mrs. William Heinbuch presented the lady officers with orchid corsages and the men boutonnieres.

the evening by Bill Hinkle, an instrumental music instructor Spook House. From what I saw and some of his students from enjoyed dancing to the music while others just socialized.

The new club year has started with enthusiasm and many interesting events are being planned. The group meets the irst and third Tuesdays of each month at the Civic Center and all senior citizens are invited to attend. The age of membership is 55 years or older.

Ernest K. Whitaker, 19, 301 E. Dissolutions Johnny F. Isitt, 27, Holly Hill and Kara-Nina Isitt, 27, Of Marriage A surprise baby shower was Carol. Councilmen Dick Cren-beld at the home of Dorothy shaw and Bill Klosky, Fire

Wm. F. Heck, 21, 2831 Marie, Wf. custody child.

Magnolia Ave., and Jewel E. Benjamin J. Hall, Jr., 1208 Roberts, 16, (same add.) Victor H. Muncie & Debra L. W. 9th Yvonne Fields, 1Rt. 2 Michael R. Maguire, 29, 1001 Donald Whitford Willis & Camelia Dr. CB, and Deborah Lisbet J.

In the darker section of the block. This is what is known as judging from the many complipark, the association had set up "people power" and, I for one, mentary remarks I heard. Music was presented during a path called Spooky Hollow, wish them luck. which led the children into the little children thoughly enjoyed laughter mixed with terror progressing nicely. His many time telling me about the many filled the air.

> Bubble stood that proved to be recovery. very popular with the more active youngsters. On the courts, several different with his head through a board Winter Springs Volunteer Fire indication, Starke must be a desmiling while other youngsters Department will be held on lightful place to live. aimed wet sponges at his face to Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home More trivia next week . win prizes. My thought was, of Mrs. Dorothy Connolley at 90 "Better he then me!"

"big, bad witch," alias Vickie organization. Baker, deserves credit for her ealistic makeup. I didn't even recognize her! And while

free candy and snow cones. A John and I had the opportunity person needing help of feeling concession stand was there of meeting. That was a bonus to as if they were under an where you could purchase the worthwhile and useful in- obligation. That is a rare dogs at a nominal price. It was tending the many and in- council meetings as possible a good time and a good way for formative seminars. our children to have a happy We saw quite a bit of our own her community. Gen would be a and safe Holloween. Let's hope Winter Springs contingent credit to any neighborhood. the Association repeats this which was made up of Councilevent every year.

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was in honor of prospective were a great group and a Frank Lee Gilbert & Annie mother, Mrs. Paula Nelson of 60 pleasure to be with. The new North 3rd St. Mrs. Nelson, not City of Lake Mary had its being aware of the treat in store Mayor Don Jackson and his for her, went off that morning beautiful wife, Lois, and there were a few anxious representing them. in time!

> did herself in creating a serve their individual cities sweater and booties on top of the representatives spent time the cake in yellow and green, exchanging ideas and aims and Other refreshments consisted building a great rapport with assorted candies.

Gifts were presented the guest of honor by the guests. who were Beckie Hunter, Kathy

# Nancy's Newsnotes

The citizens of Hacienda ching gold blazers with the

North 3rd St. All members are Roaming the park were asked to attend and an open spooks, skeletons, Wolf Man invitation is extended to all who

for the great job they did. recently was the wonderful, does this willingly and cheer-Refreshments consisted of interesting and friendly people fully thereby relieving the

men Vickie Baker, Clifford Jordan, Troy Piland' and his vivacious wife, Marilyn, We spent time with the Casselberry Congratulations to Mr. Willie representatives, who were Givens who celebrated his 34th Councilmen Tom Embree and birthday on Oct. 26. Many John Leighty, both interesting happy returns from all of your and charming gentlemen. Longwood had the largest group of the three cities. Attending were Mayor Eugene Douglas W. Hair, 3 New Caney, Texas and Mae A. Taubs, 31, New Caney, exas. Daytona. Daytona. Box 407 and Julie A. Fambo, 16, Box 407 and Julie A. Fambo, 16, Daytona. Daytona. Daytona. Daytona. Box 407 and Julie A. Fambo, 16, Box 407 and Julie A. Fambo, 16, Daytona. Daytona

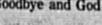
> moments for the participants All the representatives from Debbie M. Gilliland & Melvin wondering if she would get back the four cities attended as many meetings as was possible and That "little ole cake gained a good deal of punch, ice cream and the people from neighboring

Ocoee delegation wore mat-Holiday Candles Tapers - Candles - Arrangements All Shapes Sizes & Colors Decorating. The Tradition Of Bringing The Warmth And Friendliness Of The Season Into Your Home Gift Giving . Tradition Of Showing You Care, Saying A You Remembered.

Village are in the process of state emblem on their left seeking a charter from the state breast pocket and a plate with of Florida to be able to join the their name and officials title on State Federation of Mobile the right hand side. I had an op-Home Owners. One of the portunity to speak to Ocoee purposes of the federation is to Mayor Herbert Fox, Vicekeep the owners apprised of any Mayor Frank Turner and legislation pertaining to mobile Councilman David Harper, home laws that is being con- There were more Ocoee represidered in Tallahassee. The fed- sentatives present, but I didn't eration also employs a full time get a chance to speak to them. lobbyist to aid them in this One of the above mentioned endeavor. There are upwards of gentlemen informed me that 750,000 mobile homes in the these smart blazers are worn to Hi! We took in the third an- country. A good portion of them any function pertaining to the nual Halloween Party spon- are concentrated in the St. city. You would be surprised at sored by the Winter Springs Petersburg area. As the the conversation caused by Community Association at the majority of these owners are these matching outfits. It is an City Recreation Area on Oct. 31. registered voters, we are imaginative idea and one which There was a very good turnout. talking about a strong voting may catch on in other cities

Did you also know that the SJC. Some of "The Geritol Set" getting the life scared out of There is some sad news from city of Starke is one of the oldest them. As the children went Hacienda. A very popular cities in the state? A charming along the eerie path, and all gentleman named "Gus" elderly gentleman who is the those ghosties leaped out at Gargis recently had a heart city clerk-treasurer for Starke, them, delighted shrieks of attack. The latest word is he is Merrill Edwards, spent some friends wish him well and hope virtues his city possesses. He Off to one side, a Space he has a speedy and complete was one great goodwill ambassador! He informed me that Starke is the Strawberry Capitol and every year for the sas' it's years they have had children's games were set up. I The next meeting of the Miss America attend this great observed one stauach little boy Women's Auxiliary to the event. If Mr. Edwards is any

> GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE and the "big bad witch." The wish to come to join this worthy WEEK ... Mrs. Genevieve Borroughs of 512 David Street. Gen. as she is known to her friends, is 🛞 the type of person who is always ready to help. Her nicest virtue credits are being passed out, all One of the nicest parts of is that she doesn't wait to be the Association members and attending the Florida League of asked, but volunteers her aid in their friends deserve applause Cities Convention in Miami what ever way is needed. She cotton candy. Cokes and hot formation we received by at- quality. She attends as many and takes an active interest in Goodbye and God bless.





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## \$120 dinner prize a big surprise for this donor By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently I gave a party for my husband. planned the entertainment, which included games with prizes for the winners. One of the prizes was dinner for two at our finest restaurant.

I did not set a limit on the amount to be spent on the Cinners because I didn't think it would be proper. Well, I just received a bill for two dinners, and it was \$120. Thinking there must have been a mistake, I called the

restaurant and was told there was no mistake. That man and his wife had ordered four appetizers, and THREE lobsters for the two of them, plus \$50 worth of drinks which included 15 bottles of imported beer! [They

even charged the "tip" on the bill.] I feel that we were taken advantage of, but I am at a loss as to what I should say to this greedy, gluttonous couple.

Any suggestions?

TAKEN IN PITTSBURGH DEAR TAKEN: I would say "Goodby," after telling them that they had eaten themselves out of your good graces.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of an \$1-year-old man and a 79-year-old woman who met in an old folks home four months ago, and decided to get married to save expenses? It's true, one double is cheaper than two singles, but isn't that a silly reason to get married? LIVES HERE

DEAR LIVES: it's as good a reason as any to get married. And better than some.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a guy for nine months. We have been together every night since we met. He is 24 and I am 18. He talks about long-range plans, such as the two of us going to Europe together next summer. Our relationship is a good one, but it would be perfect if we were married. He has not mentioned marriage at all, except to knock it. He was married for two years and is now

divorced. Should I just wait until he brings it up? I would hate to go on like this for a couple of years and then find out he doesn't want to marry me. itentions are withou

How can I find out what his WANTS TO WED being pushy?

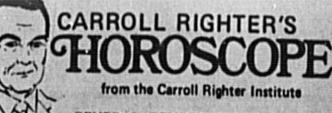
DEAR WANTS: If he doesn't mention marriage, the chances are he isn't considering it. If you want to know for sure [and I can't blame you], ASK him. But be prepared for a let down. If your relationship is, as you say, a "good one" now, it's probably good enough for him-indefinitely.

DEAR ABBY: I notice the word "promiscuous" is used only to describe women. A man who does the same thing is called [with the wink of an eye], "a ladies' man." And it sounds like a and asked him why he had such WONDERING IN YAKIMA an open aversion to business compliment! Why?

DEAR WONDERING: Because men have always enoyed sexual freedom, while women have not. But Womens' "because they live in luxury Lib is out to change all that.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." dentists get \$25,000 or more, yet was obtaining free utilities, free send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, I've put more years in college Cal. 10212.



GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day, especially as the day advances, to use ingenuity with which you are endowed to show others that you are active and alert. You can use vitality and good judgment to put new arrangements in motion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The planets are most favorable for any routine work as well as looking into new outlets. Experts are most cooperative at this time, TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your financial position and figure a way to have increased abundance. Confer merchant pays that salary out board. with respected business experts in the afternoon. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is a good day for . handling a personal matter wisely so don't waste time. Join a group where you can make important contacts.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do some parable to a professional man concentrating and know how to gain your fondest aims. Ideal evening for the romantic side of life. Be more thoughtful. LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Get in touch with a most talented friend who understands your position and can be of great help to you. Be sure to eat and drink moderately. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact bigwigs who can give

you the support you need. Make the best use of your talen's.

Americans, from which they free parsonage, rectory or A civic plan can bring fine benefits now. can afford to contribute heavily LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Gather all the information you to churches and ministerial can regarding a new venture that you have in mind. An "But that's an additional experienced new contact can give you information. \$1,200 you are getting as a Then I reminded him that Big SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your good hunches and fringe benefit," I added, Business for several years put your fine talents to work. More affection for mate brings bringing your income up to hasn't averaged a 2 percent you more support and happiness. Relax tonight. \$12,700 annually." return in dividends, due to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to ideas of "Do you have a private of-Uncle Sam's big "bite" via fice?" I asked and he nodded associates. Use your intuition in solving a problem Show others that you are a very practical person. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) You can now advance "Other professional men (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this

very quickly at activities that mean a great deal to you Buy don't get free offices," I new apparel and improve your appearance Be wise. AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) You are under tension and teachers or salaried doctors on for one of his booklets.) should spend more time in recreational activities that you enjoy. Express your creative ideas. PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Study conditions at home and then do something constructive about them Plan how to have greater abundance in the near future. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those charming young people who will be ingenious and inventive and should do nicely in whatever profession demanding mental and physical skill. Fine selling ability here, which is a prime requisite in business Give good religious training early in life

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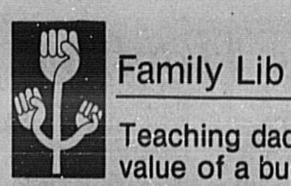


(In The Ace Hardware Bldg.)

Cornish, Betty Givens, Marcia A bit of trivia I discovered at Lathan, Carrie Weaver and convention was the fact that the Dorothy Connolley.

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### Teaching dad the value of a buck

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By Joanne and Lew Koch te: Today's column is written by Joanne)

Have you tried to teach your kids the value of a buck? Do you give them allowance and do they have to work for it? If ou give them allowance, do you still pay for their popcorn at a movie? My probem here as elsewhere in child-rearing is consistency. Every book I've read on teaching tells one to decide

on a policy and follow through. The trouble with teaching kids about money at home is that you don't want to run your home like a business. I want the children to do certain things out of love, family commiment, or some higher impulse than greed or crass material ism. Who wants the child to grow up making their parents pay for every favor they do?

"Honey, would you take me to the doctor? My arthritis is ting up again." Sure, Mom. That will be \$1.50. I usually charge \$2.00, bu relatives get a discount."

But when I see 5-year-old Rachel give her 10 pennies of allowance away, without any thought to the peanut butter cup she's going to want at the Seven-Eleven tomorrow, I say she's got to learn to be materialistic. She can't grow up with this crazy generosity. So the next day I tell her she can't have the peanut butter cup because she has no money left to pay for it. She cries bitterly, but I don't give in. No. I must be consistent. Her crying wouldn't help her pay the rent when she's grown. Here's one parent whose kid going to know the value of a buck.

When we get home there is a large carton in the hallway with little pieces of styrofoam all over the rug. Gradually it dawns on me that a new typewriter has arrived. You know the ad, "the typewriter of the future, the future is now." For , the explosion is now. I screamed. I shrieked. "Why? Why did you do it? The old

one was okay. "The old one was always getting stuck," comes Lew's voice from the family room over a click click as he tries the new one and I think how we can't return it if it looks used. "Besides, Joanne, it's the birthday present I never bought for myself. Remember how many times you asked me what wanted?"

"But your birthday was in August and this is October. In August the kids wear old sandals. In October we have to buy five new pairs of shoes. In August the kids wear shirts or midriffs. In October they need jackets. How can you spend \$150 in October for something we don't need?" "Mommy's right," says Rachel, observing the scene with her new frugal perspective. "Mommy couldn't afford to buy me a peanut butter cup and that doesn't cost \$150. That only costs ten cents. So how can we afford a new typewriter? Did Daddy congratulate me on teaching our child the value of a buck? Daddy did not.

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

Rev. Thomas, like many othe liberal preachers and college professors, needs to wake up! For both groups are biting the hands that feed them. It is greedy Uncle Sam that now gets the lion's share of earnings!

CASE Y-566: Rev. Thomas. aged 32, often preaches against **Big Business**. One day I had lunch with him

"Dr. Crane," he replied, while the poor are starving and

sick! "Take my own example.

"I draw a salary of \$8,500 per annually.

and seminary than many of

"So is it fair for me to get only \$25,000?"

MYOPIC PREACHERS

"Do you have a secretary?" I abruptly asked Rev. Thomas. He said he did and told me she obtained a salary of \$250 per

"That's \$3,000 per year," I added, "so do you pay the \$3,000 granted a discount to out of your \$8,500?"

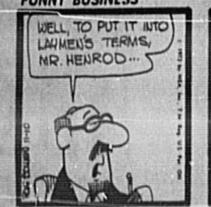
"Of course not," he ex-"But the dentist and mor-

of the \$25,000 that you say he you really are comwith an income of \$11,500 (your

\$8,500 plus her \$3,000). Then I further inquired if he had to pay rent for the new

home in which he resided. Again he said "No," for the church furnishes clergymen

FUNNY BUSINESS





Boards of Health or in Military Service.' That office would cost at least

But then I pressed my point "But the local morticians and further and showed him that he leiephore, both at neme and in the office, free office furniture

> "fringe benefits." He also admitted that mer chants and doctors, accountants and others gave him discounts on merchandise, and free income tax advice, plus free medical attention. The church also granted him \$1,000 gasoline allowance an-

nually for his car. Transportational mediums

clergymen on their tickets.

"Do you get any fees for performing weddings and funerals?" I naively inquired, "Then you compare "So why not laud the 'free

**BUGS BUNNY** ALL FINISHED, PETUNIA WANTA HAVE A LOOK? CAPTAIN EASY I CAN ONLY SAY THAT VINA MILNER'S CASE IS QUITE UN-USUAL ... ANC INVOLVES BOTH AWNESIA AND AILUROPHOBIA! FRANK AND ERNEST 10 WINTHROP I'VE DECIDED TO ENLIST YOU IN MY ANTI-GERM ARMY, WINTHROP. WW, YOULL HAVE TO GET UP AT DAWN TOWORROW, FALL-OUT IN FULL BATTLE GEAR .. THE 200 000 C 1973 by HEA, Inc., T.M. Ros U.S. Port Dil. BLONDIE DAGWOOD, DO IF YOU HAD IT ALL TO DO OVER AGAIN, WOULD 70 WHAT DO IT? BEETLE BAILEY LOOK AT THE HAND SMUDGES ON THAT SCREEN !











\$100 per month, meaning Rev. Thomas was getting \$13,900

and typewriter, filing cabinets. Clationery, stamps and other

like railroads, have long

And they also get free tuition claimed. "The church pays at seminary, whereas physicians, dentists, lawyers, engineers et al, paid a high tician, physician, lawyer or annual tuition, plus room and

and he slowly nodded assent. favorably with a gross income of at least \$20,000 that a dentist or mortician may receive. enterprise' system that furnishes most of the high wages to

newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, reminded him, "unless they are typing and printing cests when you send

By Roger Bollen DOVIK

#### 6B—The Sanford Herald

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Herald Correspondent

Let me start this column by

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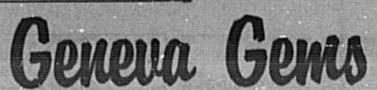
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### Sunday, Nov. 11, 1973

store. And those of you who

belong to the Geneva Club,

don't forget that we will meet at



toward the new Jordan Marsh home.

the Community Center on Nov. I went to the Garden Club 14 at 10 a.m. to discuss all of the meeting this past Wednesday lovely things we saw the day and we had a very good and informative meeting. Elizabeth Oldham, president presided to get the holiday mood started. Joe and I made a quick trip Instead of the usual out-doors up to Jacksonville and the lighting at the Community beach to see my Mom and Center, we decided to have a brothers; speaking of brothers, large Christmas wreath and my brother Jim and brother-in- instead of baskets we decided to law, Orie dropped in to see us concentrate on doing good and as usual we had a real fun deeds for someone really in need of more than pumpkin pies hostesses and we had more fun Sarah Harper Jaeger and than the guests preparing for Showcase which will be held on children, Debra Ann, Bobby, their arrival. We did miss Dot

and committees were appointed and turkey, Eleanor Parcel, Diane Rogers and I were the

end, I am no longer with Della at the flower shop and will be home during the day to accept any telephone calls you might care to make, so I'll be looking least that would have been a forward to some real news tips; reasonable contract. Then I might add that I certainly had East played the 10 of hearts met so many lovely folks and at trick one and Hal was indeed, made some new

Mrs. Johnie Salyer has surely

Eloise and Howard Bittner of Fair Port Harbor, Ohio were recent guests at the home of Eloise's sister and brother-in-10 law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parcel. Eleanor said this was the first time the Bittners have been down in 14 years; enroute to Fair Port Harbor the Bittners topped in Louisville, Ky. to A - Six diamonds would not visit with friends while there be too bad a gamble, but it is bet- she reports running into snow.

According to my latest r partner hids three dia- report, Betty Wesson is still in plaids Seminole Memorial Hospital undergoing more tests. How about sending her a card?

when she completes her

education in that fair city she

will have even more. Which

reminds me, don't forget to get

in touch with those two talented

you are interested in sponsoring

one of these hard working

members of the Seminole Ballet

Say, before I take my final

adieu, let me give you a recipe

which Nellie Neely over in

Oviedo so kindly shared with

the homemakers club, for

Pineapple Fluff, Take one No. 2

can of crushed unsweetened

pineapple, juice and all, place

in a large bowl; sprinkle 1 pkg.

lime jello on the pineapple, stir

well: fold in one 9 oz. containcr

of cool whip, let this sit about

one hour; if desired you can fold

in one 13 oz. carton of creamed

cottage cheese; DELICIOUS .

. I sprinkled some pecans over

mine and it was even better.

Try it, you'll hke it and it can be

fat maraschino cherry for a

festive holiday note, if you like.

Rve sisters and tell them that

I had a very delightful sur-prise a few days ago when virus transmitted to a pregnant knacks and odds and ends and Elizabeth Mebane called to woman can cause birth defects among the food articles will be chat. Elizabeth told me that her in her unborn baby. The March homemade cakes, pies, cookies, daughter, Shelly was up in of Dimes recommends that all jellies, jams, bread and pickles. Boston where she is attending children between 1 and 12 years A delicious turkey dinner the Boston Conservatory of be vaccinated against rubella, with all the trimmings will be Music; this young Miss has lots since they are the main source served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 of talent already and I am sure of infection.

the March of Dimes.

Sunday School Worship Services . Musical Program

Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. Henry and David came down Thomas who always gives such to 3 p.m. at the First Federal for the Geneva Historical and good horticultural reports but Savings and Loan Building on Genealogical Society Carnival she was home nursing a sore Highway 436, in Altamonte and are still here, I understand throat; Nora Thomas was also Springs. Each Homemaker's that Sarah and her hubby, ill and our dear Esther Smith Club in the County will display Henry didn't like the cold has resigned as treasurer many items which can add climate of Highland, Ill. as because she decided to join the greatly to the enjoyment of much as they thought and that working women of the county. Thanksgiving and Christmas. Henry is trying to tie some loose While there I met Jan Finch There will be door prizes and ends together and head back to who is now the occupant of the raircshments and I am sure if dear little Geneva. They have former Florence Glazier home, you take the time to attend you been staying with Sarah's I might add she seems a lovely will get many ideas toward a pareniz, Mr. and Mrs. Lester addition to the community. more festive holiday theme. I Harper. Speaking of the Harunderstand that everyone is pers, Pearl said that they had a

welcome, so if I am lucky, I'll very refreshing visit with her see you there and if you forget codsins Jack and Ossie Livings Well as all good things must P. Hal Sims shines at 3NT

> Hal settled down to bring a fun-time while over ther and home three notrump. careful to win the trick with friends. the queen, not the jack. He felt that West would play him for the jack in any event and he wanted to look like a man who was deliberately "Uncle" Hilly Grant is confined to Sanford Nursing Then Hal led a diamond to Home in Sanford. dummy's ace; returned a diamond; covered East's nine

> with the queen. West was now sure that Hal was trying to get him to lay been ill with the virus as has her down the ace and king of grandson, Larry and his wife hearts. West wasn't going to fall for that. He led his 10 of Larry were afflicted. clubs and Hal romped home with game and rubber.

with the 10 and let West win

#### V+CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

You, South, hold: AA2 \$5 +AOJR7 #A " J6!

What do you do now? ter to suggest a slam without hanging your partner for holding a bad hand. So bid three

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#### By Oswald & James Jacoby The late P. Hal Sims was indoubtedly the greatest auction bridge player of all ime. He carried his card laying skill over into conract, but when the bidding egan to get better Hal just fused to go along with the

ounger experts who had begun to dominate the new Hal did have his moments of success. Here we see him

bidding three notrump with no justification except his onfidence in his own dummy

When Hal looked over immy, he wished he had

Opening lead-♥4 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

# Miss Brooks Honored With Shower

Mrs. Randy (Fonda) Nobles and Mrs. Bob (Ann) Streit were co-hostesses for a recent miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Susan Brooks at the home of Mrs. Nobles, Lake Jennie Apts. Little Miss Tonya Givens, who will be flower girl at the wedding, served as junior

The refreshment table was overlaid with a white lace cloth, over orchid, carrying out the chosen colors of the bride, orchid and white. Lime sherbet punch was served from a large crystal bowl, flanked by two tall white tapers in silver holders. Served with the punch were date nut bars, mints, nuts, egg, tuna and chicken salad sand wiches made into a basirs sandwich loaf and iced with creme cheese and a cake elaborately decorated in orchid and white with the inscription "Best Wishes Don and Susan." The hostesses presented Miss Brooks with a white daisy corsage and carnation corsage to her mother, Mrs. Wayne Brooks and Mrs. J.C. Robert son, mother of the future bridegroom. The hostess gift to the bride-elect was a white lace pinafore trimmed with blue

Following the gift opening, bridal bingo was enjoyed by the group along with an uncruai guessing game.

Other guests attending the shower included Mmes. Vicki Givens, David Tucker, Tom Phillips, Mike Ansley, James Kennedy, Parket Cook, Denise Pencha, Hallie Arwood, Phillips LaFollette and the Misses Cheryl Lowery and

Woman's Club.

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day,

under the direction of Mrs.

be the largest and most in-

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eresting, ever in the history

the Woman's Club.

Tonya Givens.



A classic kilt is easy to make, even without a pattern. Choose a washable wool, in traditional clan

Every other minute a child is born with a birth defect, says

A PARTY FOR THE BRIDE-ELECT . . (I to r) Mrs. Bob Streit, Little Miss Tonya Givens, Mrs. Wayne Brooks, Miss Susan Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Robertson and Mrs. Randy Nobles. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

#### Area Activities IIBISCUS CIRCLE By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

DELTONA - The regular DELTONA-Mrs Robert A. monthy meeting of the Hibiscus Wills and Mrs. Robert Dank- Circle of the Deltona Garden worth were co-hostesses at a Club was held at the home of luncheon and final work shop of Mrs. George Field at 1025 Frost

the Deltona Woman's Club Lane. "Holiday Bazaar" at the Plans were discussed for providing Christmas stockings The Bazaar, which will be filled with toys and cookies for held on Friday and Saturday, about 25 children in the Sanford Nov. 15 and 16, at the Club Schools to be presented to them House on Normandy Boulevard at their Christmas party.

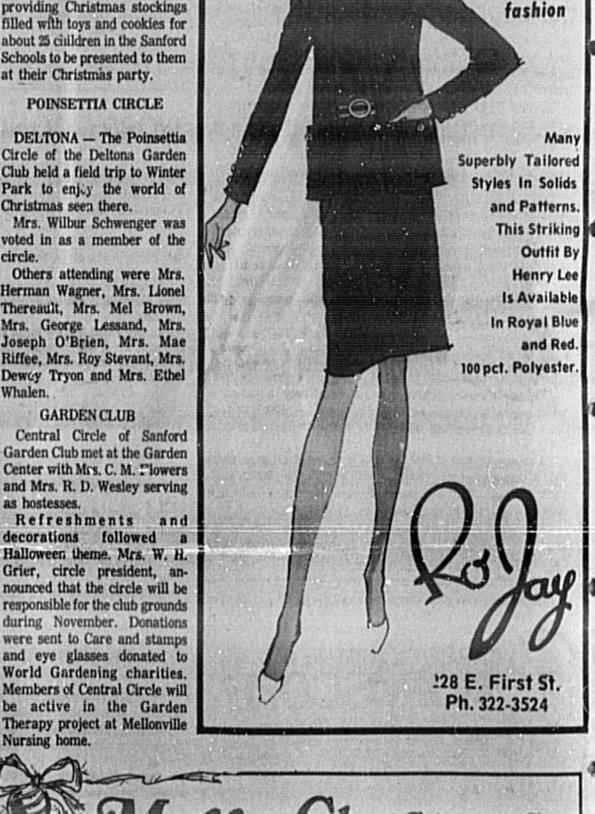
POINSETTIA CIRCLE

William Withers, is expected to **DELTONA** - The Poinsettia Circle of the Deltona Garden Club held a field trip to Winter Park to enjoy the world of Christmas seen there.

sonal attire, handmade household articles and arts and crafts, to exotic jewelry and foods will be on sale in many foods will be on sale in many Others attending were Mrs. handsomely decorated booths. Herman Wagner, Mrs. Lionel Mrs. Wilhelm Stuhrenberg, in charge of Special Games and Awards, says that Melvin Ziegenfus, president of the Southeast Bank of Deltona will officiate at the drawing of

Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. This is a new GARDEN CLUB feature of the Bazaar this year. Central Circle of Sanford About 70 members of the Club Garden Club met at the Garden have participated in this par- Center with Mrs. C. M. Plowers

> Refreshments and decorations followed a Halloween theme. Mrs. W. H. Grier, circle president, announced that the circle will be responsible for the club grounds during November. Donations were sent to Care and stamps and eye glasses donated to World Gardening charities. Members of Central Circle will be active in the Garden



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Rubella is usually harmless white elephant booth will in-clude China, jewelry, knick-toucke and odds and ends and Slippers What more relaxing a gift is there than slippers? so soothing to slip into on Christmas Day. . Include several pair on your gift list. Daniel Green LEISURE FOOTWEAR Pow wow 100 pct. virgin wool velvafelt in black and red

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# I Estate Gardening Decor

# Local Service Is Predicted

Don't be surprised if by this time next year the Seminole County Board of Realtors has its own multiple listing service. No, we're not telling tales out of school. Right now the Seminole County Board of Realtors has no plans for its own multiple listing service.

But, we have talked with a few members here and a few members there. And, when you add two and two the answer is usually four. And, when we add the attitudes of what we have loand out

bere to the attitudes we have found out there, in our opinion, Seminole County will have its own multiple listing service. Right now there are thousands upon thousands of properties listed with this area's only multiple listing service which is owned and operated by the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors. Roughly 20 to 25 percent of the properties currently listed with the Orlando-Winter Park Board's multiple listing service are located within Seminole County. True, the majority of the Seminole County listings are in the south end of the county but the average layman would be surprised if he knew exactly how many properties in the north half of the county are included in the weekly print-out (the MLS book) published each week by the Orlando-Winter Park MLS operation.

The print-out book is about the size of a Sears, Penneys or Montgomery-Ward catalog. In fact it is getting so large that the average large size three-ring binder will no longer hold all the pages of the weekly print out. Consequently several of the larger office supply houses in Central Florida have had to obtain extra large sized three-ring binders. which are quite expensive, just to contain the current week **Unwieldy Book** 

What we're saying here also is that the number of listings is getting to be so large that the book-although marvelously organized-could be described as getting unwieldy. While there are only three Sanford real estate brokers who are Realtors and members of the Orlando-Winter Park Board's MLS operation, there are quite a number of south Seminole Realtors who are members. Consequently, the Sanford Realtors and the south Seminole Realtors, while they do show properties from time to time in Orange and Osceola Counties as well as Lake and Brevard, are more prone to show properties in or relatively adjacent to

Seminole County. Then, too, in order for a Seminole based Realtor to participate in the MLS operation of the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors he must first be a member of the Seminole County Board and apply for dual membership in the Orlando-Winter Park organization. This means dual dues for himself and his associates, dual meetings, etc.

Further, the jurisdictional area covered by the multiple listing service map does not include the north 40 percent of Semincle County. Therefore, brokers operating in the northern of the county are considered non-jurisdictional or dual members.

Too, the many, many MLS listings one will find in the Sanford area, Geneva, Lake Monroe, Lake Mary and points between, have not all been obtained by the Sanford Realtors who are members of the Orlando-Winter Park multiple listing operation. Many of these properties have been listed by South Seminole Realtors as well as Realtors based in Maitland, Winter Park and Orlando.

New Day Dawning When one takes all this into consideration and adds it to the fact that there appears to be a new day dawning for the Seminole County Board of Realtors-this county's largest professional organization with some 350 members and growing numerically every week-there can be only one answer.

That's the establishment of a Multiple Listing Service for this county-operated by the Seminole County Board of Realtors.

Of course, this could throw a large sized monkey wrench into the MLS machinery of the Orlando-Winter Park Board. What we mean is this: Seminole County Board members who wish to participate in the Orlando-Winter Park Board MLS must join both boards, as we have pointed out. By the same token, if the Seminole Board sets up its own multiple listing service and adopts a jurisdictional map commensurate with the present boundaries of Seminole County, the Orlando-Winter Park Board will have to realign its present MLS jurisdictional map. When this happens the members of the Orlando-Winter Park Board who freely operate in Seminole County now will have to become dual or jurisdictional members of the Seminole County Board and Central Florida will wind up with two extremely large boards and two multiple listing services. The two MLS operationswith each having its own jurisdiction-nevertheless would be compromised of members of both boards. However, a member of both Boards would be confronted with operating from two separate print-out books each week.

And, off hand, we can see nothing wrong with that. Consequently, it's either going to be two separate operations or there is always the possibility of one gigantic multiple listing service operated jointly by the two boards. And, we can see nothing wrong with that, either.

**Great Possibility** 

variety.

So, no matter what happens there does seem to be great ossibilities for the Seminole County Board of Realtors to pull itself up by its own bootstraps and take its rightful place among the leading Boards in Florida. At least, one thing is certain: The Seminole County Board will never have more opportune time than now to act and become recognized as one of the finer Board of Realtors in Florida. If something like this does not happen in the near future the Seminole County Board may as well fold its tent and slip silently away into the night of oblivion and the present Orlando-Winter Park Board enlarge its jurisdictional area and become what might be called the Orange-Seminole Board of Realtors or the Central Florida Board of Realtors. This year and the next year, you can mark it down, will be critical years for the Seminole County Board. No matter how it can be sliced, the next two years will be the "do or die"

to 6 p.m.

p.m. at a nominal price. The public is invited. HOMECOMING SANFORD CHURCH of GOD 803 W. 22nd St. SUNDAY NOV. 11 Special Musical Program the Dick Morris Family Performing at all three services

**Guest Speaker Rev. William Morris** 9:45 11:00 Sunday Afternoon . 1.30 Evening Service ..... 6:00 Pastor J. T. Pitts

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plants, cuttings and house Therapy project at Mellonville plants, books of all kinds, Nursing home.

as hostesses. EPISCOPAL BAAZAR An Old Fushion Christmas' s the theme of this year's annual Episcopal Church Women's Bazaar, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. Decorations will truly reflect the Christmas theme and will be sold later at the Bazaar. Booths will display potted

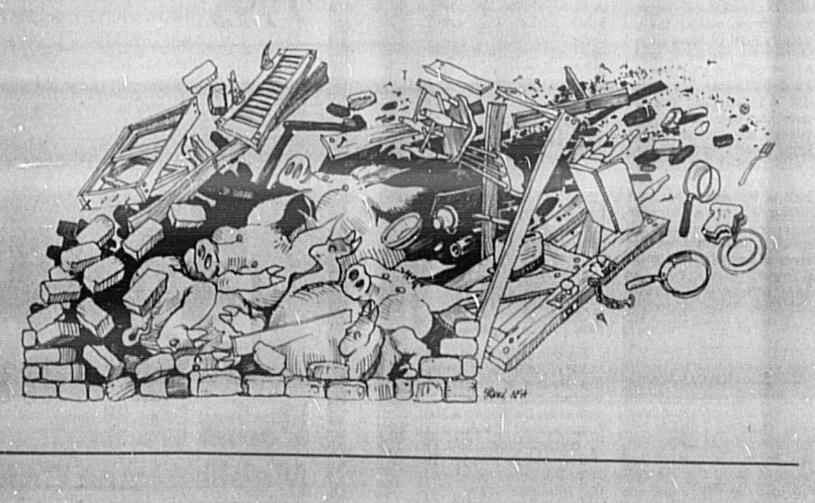
# Other Minute A Variety Of Locations Lifestyles Offers Garden Enjoyment One doesn't have to own a makes it possible to have plants For example, imagine how container can be practically a porous mix and not a clay from the north. "Good morning

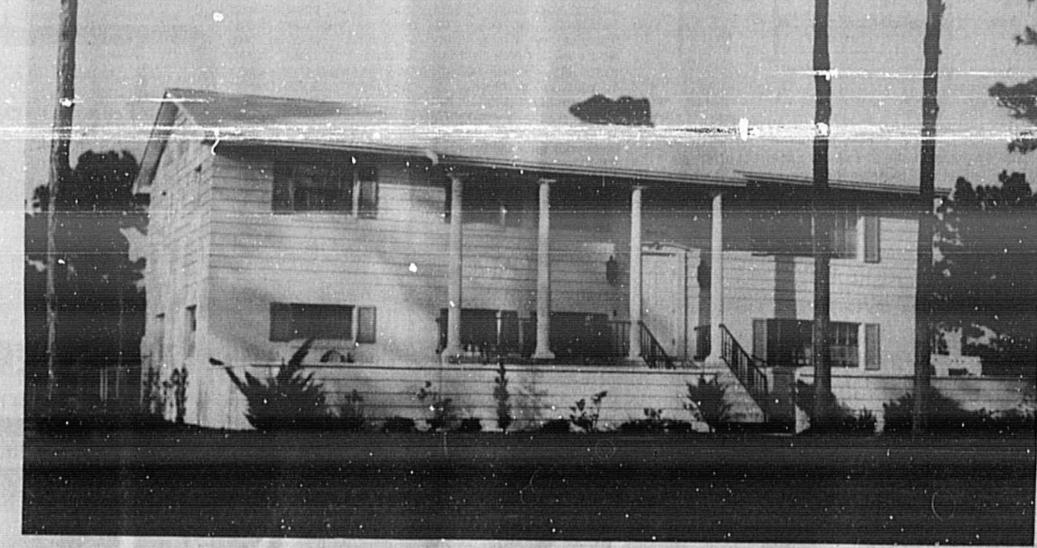
large home on an acre lot to you couldn't otherwise grow lovely your patio could be with anything-from a tea kettle or mix. Also for drainage, make Dr. Smith, I've got a question" enjoy gardening. A balcony or outdoors for an indefinite spring bulbs and azaleas antique urn to a terra cotta pot, sure the containers have holes .. Last fall I bought several red patio of a condominium or period. small areas around a trailer A container plant is much like marigolds and salvia, then tile or even a crevice in a rock present and can't be bored in had no trouble growing these offer plenty of room for "container gardening."

more dramatic than the same fall flowering mums and finally or an old log. Fine ceramic and the container, be very careful beautiful flowering trees, but plant when massed with other Christmas poinsettias. This is redwood containers can be with watering. Too much water this spring my trees didn't The popularity of raising plants. A container creates a what can be done with con- purchased but handmade is almost always worse than too flower like they did up north." plants in containers has in- special setting for a plant and tainer gardening. creased tremendously in recent thus accentuates its qualities. Here is a checklist of basic since they represent your own years. Container gardening is It is almost impossible for points to be considered in talent. Even an old mailbox adaptable and versatile, container gardening to be container gardening, with cascading petunias Practically all plants can be boring. Plants can be rotated to Select a container of the right draping down from the opening grown in a pot, box, can or jar- create all types of effects. size and shape for the growth is a most suitable container. Let at least temporarily. Plants in Seasonal flowering plants can characteristics and appearance your imagination be your guide. containers can be moved in- be brought on-stage when they of your plant. The container is Use a porous, fast-draining doors during cold spells or are at their maximum beauty half the picture. A handsome soil mix such as half peat and Most plants need repotting in simply for use as an interior and then removed to be plant deserves a handsome half coarse sand. Plants need fresh soil mix when their roots decoration. Pot gardening replaced with another plant, planter and vice versa. The good drainage for growth so us fill the container.

containers are always the best little water.

need to be fertilized regularly dogwood bloom?" during the growing season Watering can readily leach How do you tell this lady that fertilize often.





A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN SEMINOLE COUNTY THIS colonial styled, two-story house located in Winter Springs is but one of many appealing varieties of construction to be seen throughout the development. One of

the more popular trips for "Sunday-drivers" is visiting the various communities throughout Seminole County the fastest growing county in the country. (John A. Spolski Photo)

# Newest Is Not Always Best

#### By Marty Ralbovsky

NEW YORK - (NEA) o, you want to buy a house? f you are among the millions of Americans who live on a family income of between \$10,000 and \$15,0000 a year. you are going to need some guidance. But, alas, counseling services for prospective home-buyers are as rare as duckbill platypuses.

Inspecting Your House

#### Here is a list of suggestions on how to avoid being a "victim" of the home-buying experience. The recommendations have been culled from realestate agents, who presumably know all the angles of home-buying, and from seasoned home-owners, who have learned them - the hard way or otherwise.

imum of to per cent in cash are already in, the schools seems to be.) So, if you are (\$3,000 down on a \$30,000 have already been built, the forced to inspect the house expenses, including moving. that will inevitably arise Closing costs vary widely in ifferent parts of the country. Be sure to consult lawyers in cost you.) So, for a \$30,000 home, at least \$5,000 in cash times even that isn't enough.

MONEY - Don't even think a \$65,000 home with bugs still already in the bank. Most homes in established neigh- any information to you, no pretective oil and has dried down payments require a min- borhoods - the sewer pipes matter how nice a guy he out).

house) and many require as landscaping is completed, the yourself, here is a checklist of much as 25 to 30 per cent, shopping centers are finished, common trouble spots: Only military veterans get a and the prices are more reabreak on down-payments - sonable. Agents say the best they can buy a home without buys are seven-to-ten-year-old one. Also, have at least anoth- homes in settled neighbor- are very common - and very er \$2,000 in cash handy to hoods, preferably, homes costly. According to a survey cover closing costs and other which have already had one or recently completed by the two occupants.

The best way to find out what cost, according to the survey. your area to get an estimate kind of house you are buying will be \$491. The professional of what the closing should is to hire a professional home- job will cost \$571. The do-itinspection consultant or engi- yourself roofers will pay on ILL neer (they usually charge the average of \$334. According is a necessity - and some- between \$75 and \$100) to in- to the Asphalt Roofing Manuspect the place for you. He facturers' Association, your will prepare a written report new house may need a refor you on the deficiences of roofing if: (1) the wood shin-WHERE TO LOOK -- Real the house when he is through gles are curling at the corestate agents will tell you that inspecting it. These inspectors ners, blackening or cracking; brand-new developments, with usually sniff into corners no brand-new houses, are the one else even notices. But if (2) the slate or tile shingles biggest problem areas. Buying one is not available in your are missing or cracked, and community (or if you can't about buying a house unless in it is courting frustration. afford one), the job will be (3) the asphalt shingles have you have at least 10 per cent Agents will tell you that the left up to you. (The seller cer- lost their granules (a sign that of the total cost of the house best buys today are used tainly isn't going to volunteer the asphalt shingle has lost its

1. The Roof. Roof problems

Bureau of Building Marketing Research, 2.7 million homes THE HOUSE ITSELF - will need new roofs during 1973 alone. The total average



REALTOR OF YEAR Errol L. Greene, Lake Mary, checks brochures for upcoming convention (Photo by Elda Nichols)

## Errol Greene Chosen As 'Realtor Of Year'

#### By ELDA NICHOLS Correspondent

Errol L. Greene, a resident of Lake Mary, was recently chosen 'Realtor of the Year', by the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors.

Greene, a Realtor and president of the family-owned business, Forrest Greene, Inc., Winter Park, was born in Ohio amd moved to Florida in 1952. Graduated from FSU, he served as an officer in the United States Air Force. Civic vention in Washington, D. C. minded, he is a past president this month and have plans to of the Exchange Club of North attend the International Con-Orange County: Chairman of vention to be held in Madrid, in the Beautification and Parks May, 1974.

All Trees Will Not Bloom

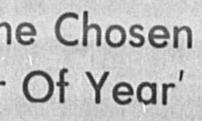
Here's a typical phone cal from a typical Florida gardener who has recently moved down followed by summer annuals clay pot, wooden box, clay flue in the bottoms. If holes are not dogwood trees. Back home I Next comes the equestion I'm oping the lady won't ask Plants grown in pots or boxes "What can I do to make my

> nutrients from containers so there's nothing she can do to make her tree bloom? It's easy enough to say that the pinkflowered form of dogwood is not adapted to central or south Florida and that even in north Florida the flowers will usually not be as profuse or as colorful as in the northern states. But his doesn't solve the lady's problem! She quickly realizes what has happened and asks, "why did they sell me the tree if it isn't going to bloom well?" Unfortunately, I don't have the answer. Why don't you ask the person who sold you the plant?

> > Gi course, the examples of misleading advertising and unknowledgeable people are not limited to horticulture, but there is a great need for more truth-in-advertising in the area of gardening.

Too often are we mislead by so-called "miracle trees," 'amazing lawngrasses' 'rare" plants, ad infinitum How many people have heard about the miracle air fern which needs no soil, water or care, but lives only on the air n reality their fantastic con versation piece is a lonely moss nimal of the sea which has een dyed green and sold as a lacy fern. Most people would buy an "air fern" regardless of that it was, so why not tell it like

How about selling tulips in central Florida or cold sensitive plants like hibiscus and palms in north Florida or an organic fertiflizer which contains very inorganic phosphate and potassium.

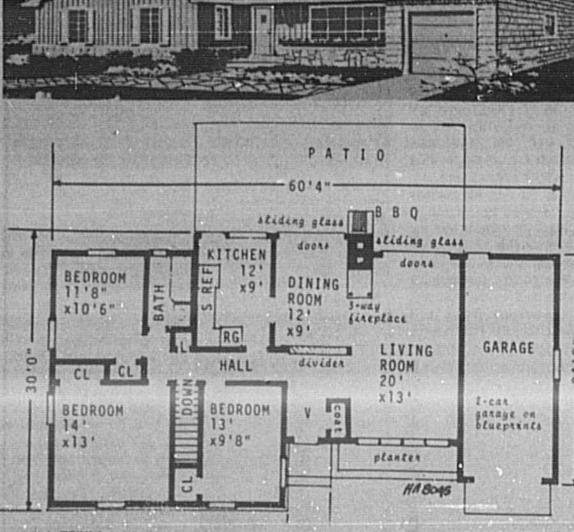


Committee for the Orlando area Chamber of Commerce; and a Volunteer Youth Counselor. He is a member of the Education Committee for the Florida Association of Realtors.

He teaches Real Estate Principles and Practices at St. Leo College and has taught the course at Seminole Junior College. He works in management and general sales and is a syndicator. Greene and his wife, Judith, will attend the National Con-

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A THROUGH living room with three-way fireplace is an asset in this budget balanced dis-room ranch. Patio access is planned for kitchen dining and living room and an optional one or two-car garage is offered. Plan HA804S has 1,180 square feet and is designed by architect Herbert Struppmann, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone who wishes to know the cost of the blueprint can write to the architect. enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

> Real estate agents will tell you that every house has its flaws. It is ultimately up to the buyer to decide whether these flaws are worth repairing, or whether they are too expensive, in which case it is best for the buyer to forget about the house.

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be licensed. Enter the fly-by- up to 20 per cent.

your chimney. If the metal things to go. They cost any-where from \$200 to \$500. Check for rust or leaks on the

3. Gutters. Check particu- 11. Plumbing. Unless you larly for paint condition and hire a plumber to check out too expensive, in which case it servations that may be of help: enemy of the handyman - im-

losely to see if a new paint pipes, which corrode after ly, is a compromise." job is required. It can cost sywhere from \$400 to \$700 a house depending on the size. Danger signs: fading, streaking, peeling and blistering. If the paint is curling off the sides, it means either that there is a moisture problem in the wall and that new vents may have to be installed, or simply that the exterior was not dry when it was last paint-

5. The Foundation. Walk the house are stained a dark shingles. Can they be put on Q. - When's the best time to around the house and check brown. The wooden doors of the right over the wood shingles? spread asphalt cement to fix a the foundation for cracks and settling. Doors that do not close properly and windows that are jammed are signs of ettling; large cracks around the door frames indicate shifting of the walls or the floor. Cracks in the foundation also warn that water will probably be seeping into the cellar.

6. The Cellar. Look for signs of water or dampness in the corners and around the edges of the cellar floor. Even a recently-pumped cellar leaves damp corners. Be particularly suspicious of cellar walls that have recently been painted or paneled.

7. The Wiring. Best bet: hire a local electrician to check out the wiring for you. It will cost you anywhere from \$50 to \$75, but it may be the most important procaution

8. The Furnace. A tremen- them first. dous problem. There is no way to tell if the furnace will Q. - Just one hour ago I fin- forms can be moved anywhere. come through for you in the dead of a February night. The achesive around the top edge of dead of a February night. The best thing to do is switch on the motor, set the thermostat high, and feel the air coming out of the ducts to see if the thing works at all, especially if you're buying the house in the summer or fall. If you are the summer or fall. If you are

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with three inches of insulation roofing contractor is not by in the walls and six inches in ing your Yellow Pages. the attic. If the attic has in-It is better to ask your future sufficient insulation, it will be neighbors who have had roof- wise to bring it up to the recing work done on their homes. ommended level to cut down Most communities still do not heating costs. Proper insularequire rooling contractors to tion can cut heating fuel use lems.

10. Water Heaters. Home 2. The Chimney. While owners will tell you that wayou're up there, check out ter heaters are one of the first you've got another job on your bottom of the tank. Then

buckling. Rust and loosening are danger signs. New alumi-num gutters are expensive. 4. Exterior painting. Exam-ine the outside of the house closely to see if a new paint

garage are painted in a brown

cause it's a matter of personal

answer?

9. Insulation. Most new years of use. Copper plumbing homes today are being built is the best. To check on the plumbing performance, turn for the haphazard system of on the water faucet. If the building a workshop. There's a Inadequate lighting makes water trickles out, that's a certain amount of fun in buying your job tougher and causes ac-danger sign. Next, drop a tis-sue into the toilet and flush it; than setting out ahead of time electric tool or changing a bit if the tissue does not flush all to equip your work area with or accessory, be certain the the way, you may have prob-lems. everything the books tell you a plug is out of the wall.

> There are many other areas ize that this trial-and-error you're working, stop for a secin a home that demand method can cost you extra ond and reply. If you don't, you inspection, but the aforemen-tioned are among the most important. Real-estate agents will tell you that every house has its flaws; it is ultimately up to the buyer to decide whether these flaws are worth repairing, or whether they are off-the-top-of-the-head ob-

### Here's the Answer completely waterproof.

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures Q. - We have a ranch house, Q. - We have old wood method?

attached garage is facing shingles on our roof and want A. - Okay and thanks. front. The wood shingles on to recover them with slate

slightly lighter than the stain of A. - Yes, if the old shingles roofing felt? the shingles. We want to are solidly in place. But there A. - Immediately. But if repaint the garage doors. Here is another important considera-is the problem. My wife wants tion. Slate is heavier than wood tures, the best time is when it's the garage doors painted yel-low. I maintain that they roof framing is insufficient to Fahrenheit. should be repainted brown. We support it. A professional roofer (For either of Andy Lang's have decided to do whatever will have to examine your roof booklets, "Paint Your House you recommend. What is your to determine whether the old Inside and Out" OR "How To shingles must be removed and Use Foam Rubber," send 30 A. - I'm not going to get into whether the framing is strong cents and a long, stamped, self-the middle of this, simply be- enough to handle the slate. cents and a long, stamped, self-

preference. Besides, there are Q. - I understand that con- N.Y. 11743.) other considerations involved, crete flagstones can be made including the size of the house. without the use of wooden WORLD ALMANAC But I will relay to you this bit forms. How is this done?

of factual information. If you A. - Simply by digging holes want the house itself to be the in the ground about 3 inches focal point of attention, the ga- thick in the shapes you want rage doors should be painted a the stones to be and then poursimilar or harmonizing color. If ing in the concrete mix. This the garage doors are painted a usually is done only when flaglighter and contrasting color, stones of irregular shapes are the eyes will naturally focus on to remain where they are made, such as in a walkway. Flagstones made in wooden

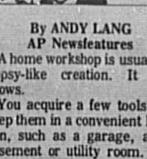
buying a used house, it is a A. - By the time you read bought. I found that the best name Big Ben is also given to good idea to ask the seller to this, the odor will have dis way to do so was to add one the immense tower clock show you his receipts for fuel appeared. It's common with cup of cider vinegar to a buck- which has four dials 221/2 feet and repair bills fuel in the of adhesive which is et of clear warm water and go in diameter. find type of adhesive, which is et of clear warm water and go in diameter.

### ahead and wash. Why don't you tell your readers about this

leak in a flat roof covered with

How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington,





keep them in a convenient loca- punch, a pipe wrench, tin snips, tion, such as a garage, attic, clamps, a sandpaper holder, a basement or utility room. You oil can, a wood chisel, a cold place them on shelves or store chisel and so on. tham in some kind of cabinet that formerly saw duty somewhere else in the house. You about how dangerous power

er to see its effect on fuel, and is also misplaced. Old thermosit is explained that the amount tats can monitor heating reof fuel burned in the house de- quirements irregularly. pends on how much the tem- Furnaces should be cleaned perature outdoors goes below 65 regularly. Dirty filters in warm degrees. Even then, body heat, air systems can cause poor disstove use, good insulation and tribution of heat. Ditto dust on air tightness may keep the fur- radiator base boards. nace from chugging away even Room Pointers: close off

though the temperature goes unused rooms in the house. Open bedroom windows only 'President Richard Nixon has from the bottom: opening from suggested turning down the the top will let warm air esthermostat four degrees at cape. Very drafty windows night to save fuel, and one should be given a weathwoman is convinced it does. In erstripping treatment or cover addition to lowering the family windows and unused doors thermostat, she pulled the completely with heavy plastic draperies over a large drafty which might be taped on. Keep picture window each night last furniture and other objects winter, and it helped ease the away from heating units where fuel consumption, she said. they might block the flow of That small but useful tip had heat. . A sheet of aluminum or been offered by a spokesman aluminum foil can be put beby the petroleum ind try hind a reductor to reflect heat along with some others which into a room. Keep fireplace

### Here's How HOMES FOR AMERICANS Conserve Home Fuel this Winter

#### By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

ing a comeback - one city re- cent. . In addition to lowering wasted each year. ported a 700 per cent increase the thermostat at night, turn it Chimneys are being cleaned a cold-weather vacation, turn and firewood is being ordered the thermostat to 55. . .a therin the interest of fuel pre- mostat in a cold or drafty place can increase the fuel used. . . If Fuel watchers in the govern- it is on a wall exposed to a winment are monitoring the weath- dow used for airing a room, it

as a hammer, screwdriver,

pends on many other seemingly

included these worthwhile re-minders for conserving fuel. damper closed to avoid heat es-caping. Repair faucet drip — if hot water drips at the rate of Operation Fuel Shortage is thermostat at 70 degrees or one drop a second, 700 gallons underway in most homes. less. Every degree over that in of water and a considerable Wood-burning stoves are mak- creases the cost of fuel by 3 per amount of energy will be

in sales this year - as people down if the house is vacant heavy appliances - floor sandacquire them against the day. over a weekend. . . If one plans ers, and the like - during peak energy periods when schools, stores, factories are making high energy demands. In those peak hours do one big wash rather than several small ones, but 'setter to use a washing machine at night or on weekends.

Keep air-conditioning filters clean or air will get to places where it is not needed. Appliances should not be turned on and off constantly. Television requires a big power thrust. Vacuum cleaners should be kept running while furniture is moved. . .Remove everything you need from a refrigerator at once instead of opening and closing the door several times or one meal. For example, in the morning, remove juice, coffee, bacon, eggs, milk, butter



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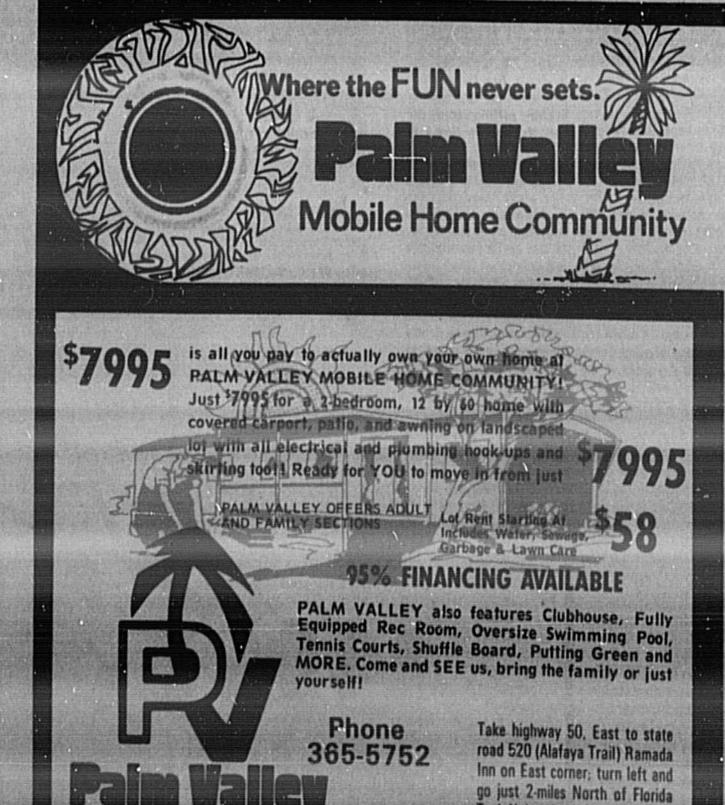
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**Mobile Home Community** 

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# **Real Estate Question Box**

#### By JULIAN STENSTROM

(Editor's Note: Almost everyone has a question about real estate, taxes, planning, zoning or anything that affects one's lifestyle. Send your question to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla., 32771. Be sure to sign your inquiry. However, upon publication only initials will be

them would it be possible to deed both parcels to the buyer on the same instrument?

Yes, you can. Seminole County Clerk Arthur Beckwith says you can put as many parcels on one deed as you can get on it. "And," he adds, "they don't even have to be in the same subdivision if they are platted.

My wife and I are in the process of purchasing a home in this area. Due to certain circumstances, we will not be able to close the transaction until sometime in late January. However, we will be moving into the new home in December on a rental basis. In order to obtain homestead exemption, couldn't the present owners-since the transaction will not close until late in January-still file for homestead exemption early in January before closing? -PRB

Dear PRB:

property cannot claim homestead exemption in January under these circumstances. You see, not only are homeowners required to be the legal owners of the property as of January 1, 1974, but they must also occupy the property at the same time. If your sellers have vacated their home and will be renting it to you and your family they are no longer eligible for homestead exemption.

I recall one instance where a family purchased a home and the closing was held on Dec. 31. The deed was recorded minutes after closing. That night, without power, water, beat or furniture of any kind, the husband took a pillow and blankets and spent the night in that empty home just so he could honestly swear to the clerk in the Tax Assessor's office that he was occupying that residence as of midnight, Dec. 31, of that year. He obtained his homestead exemption for the following year and he did it honestly. You don't find too many people like that anymore. And, it was a real cold night, too.

We've had several discussions with friends about the term "market value." Would you give us your definition of the term?

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following definition of "market value" when they prepare appraisal reports:

"Market value is defined as being the highest price estimated in terms of money which a property will bring if exposed for sale in the open market, allowing a reasonable time to find a purchaser who buys with knowledge of all uses to which it is adapted and for which it is capable of being

Ry EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

The 1973 All-America gla- Use sand or ashes in your tiolus honors were captured by driveways or walks if shrubs Big Daddy, Mexicali Rose and are alongside. If you suspect Brightside, all beautiful and salt injury, flush soil around shrubs and trees with water easy to grow. early in spring and use liquid Big Daddy is just that, a tall plant nutrients around roots to restore strength.

one, creamy peach, with fine ruffling. The spikes stand seven feet, with nine to 10 florets of seven inches. They show color about 90 days after planting.

Mexicali Rose is just above medium, with rose-color flowers and silver picotee on each petal. It flowers in 60-65 days, opening eight to 10 lightly ruffled florets simultaneously in a total of 20 buds.

surrounded by orange-red edg- twig is making less and less ing. This early variety is three growth each year. and a half to four feet tall. African Violets

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ailing, check closely for white happened to a twig or branch specks on leaves and stems, or the corresponding root be which are probably scale in-sects that suck juice from the plant. Garden stores have prepared sprays for such delicate spotting on the bark of a twig

#### Walnut Trees

Some plants are bothered by proximity to walnut trees. These include asparagus, potatoes, sugar beets and to- of borers or beetles, due to matoes. Safe to plant, accord- leaf-eating insects or fungi. ing to Purdue University experts, are beets, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, corn, ferns, oaks, onions, pansies, parsley, peas, phlox, rye, snapbeans, tulips, wax beans, wheat and zin-

Sometimes, plants are injured more by competition from trees than poison.

Salt Damage Salt used in winter on highways, walks, drives, patios and shopping centers when washed into soil may cause extensive harm to nearby plantings.

Especially susceptible are # shallow-rooted trees such as dogwood, beech and sugar maple. They may be injured by concentrated amounts of sa. washed down inclines.

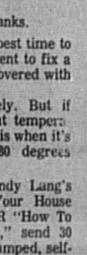
> The salt can retard growth in spring and leaves often turn brown. These symptoms are

saw, pliers and wrench, be on A home workshop is usually a the lookout for the small tools creation. It just that make jobs easier. They are the kind the professionals You acquire a few tools and use - a nailset, a center

begin to make a few simple tools can be if you aren't carethings and need a power tool or ful, but workshop safety de-

Before long, as your project horizon grows, you have a clut-thing on the floor, stop whattered area where you work. And then, one day, you decide it's time to put things in order and you actually set out to There's something to be said pencils, even a piece of paper,

Having said that, I also real- If someone talks to you while



FACTS



If I owned two separate parcels of property and I sold

No, Sir, the people from whom you are buying the

l estate brokers use the



Signs of Injury Trees give indication as to their health in the size and state of buds.

A tree's health, experts relate, generally is normal if the distance between bud scars from year to year is uniform. A ree indicates problems if the fistance becomes progressively Brightside is clear yellow shorter. This denotes that the

The fullness of a winter but is another indicator. A shriv-If your African violets are eled bud means something has

> Pimple-like eruptions or may mean a fungus has pene trated living tissues. The tree probably has become weakened suddenly, or progressively, perhaps due to storm injury, root damage, malnutrition, invasion



MR. and Mrs. Larry Inclan won the 'Yard of the Month' Award, in San Sebastian Heights, Altamonte, recently. The San Sebastian Heights Civic Association gives the award to the best kept and most original vard in the development each month.

Draft detection can be tricky

The furnace is functioning perfectly, the storm windows are up and in place and still there's a draft coming from somewhere. It's a nuisance and no amount of thermostat manipulating will change

Bv Mr. Fix

Finding the source of a draft isn't as easy at it may seem. What you are looking for is the cause of a sudden current of chilly air.

A house that is warm at the level of your head but is cool around your feet doesn't result from drafts but poor heat circulation. Furnace and registers may need cleaning or the furnace may need regulating.

Most drafts can be eliminated by insulation and weatherstripping. Outside porches and unheated garages are the obvious insulation to the underside of down. a floor over an unheated

What's left? Plenty. In fact, Double hung windows that

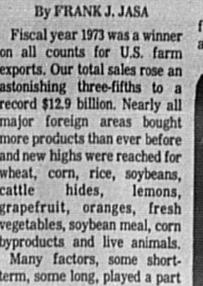


putty and replace it.

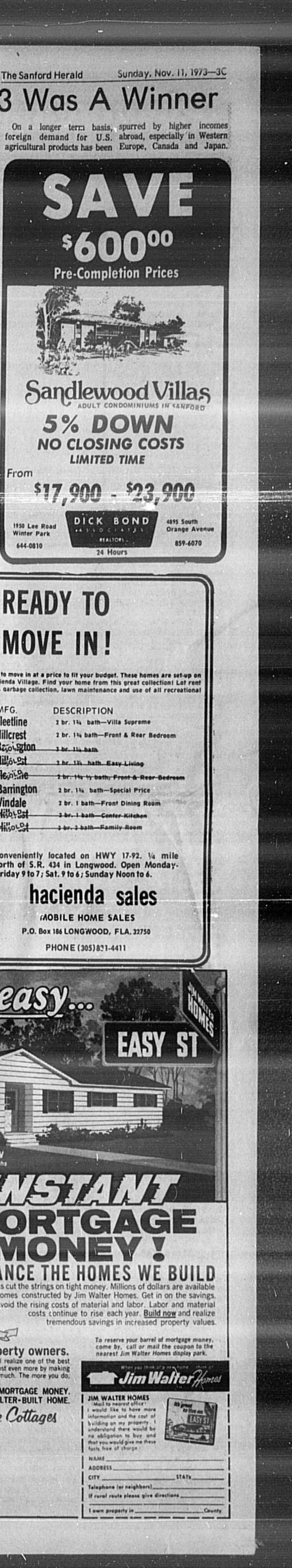
it's the drafts from less ob- do not lock tightly will let in vious sources every winter air. If the lock doesn't fasten that give you trouble since tightly shim up the movable done all you can. screwed to the frame.

You may feel silly, but hold Examine the molding bet- The unit should be sealed all up your hand and try to ween floor and wall. In time around. Use caulking to seal detect the air currents. Check it may separate from the

Drafts may come from wall. You may find that the

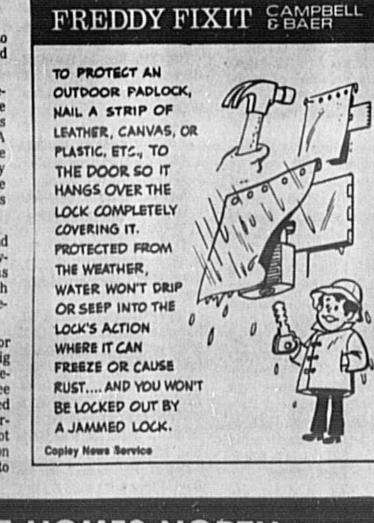


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done when the house is built. sill may separate. Look for a nail it back. You can, however, pour loose insulation in the unfinished floor of an attic or fasten roll under the sill and nailing it

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Kramer & wf Nona, Lt 187 Rogers, Lts 9 & 10 Bonaventure Wallace & Wf. Andrea Lt 157 stance to Cornelia K. Guy, Lt 16 Armstrong & wf Barbara, Lt. Stallings to Org. Blsm Fruit Co. to Dist. School Board of Sem. Woodcrest Un. 5, \$34,700. Hts., \$100. Gray Meade et al to Geo. Geneva D. Rogers to T.C. Gotsis & wf Sivita, S<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> of Lt 62 Rogers, Lt 1 Lake Brantley Wm. Edw. Carryl, Lt 15 less E Elmer S. Levic & wi Janet to Anthony S. Talasko & wf Donna Bel-Aire Homes, Inc., to Wm. Sanlando Sub. Beaut., Palm Creek in NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec Un. 1 \$27,200. C., Lt 31 Blk 29 Dreamwold 4th L. Hartman & Margaret P., Lt Spring Sec, \$43,100.

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Eldo Wm. Brown & wf Edna M., Wilma L. Kalmus (form. Lt 9 & S12 of S Blk 1 Lake View S74.06' of N 518.6' of S4 of SW4 Berry) wf of Arthur Lt 10 Blk E s-d Lk Mary \$100. Sec 19-19-30 W of Org Bly & N Country Club Manor Un. 1 \$100. 74.06' of S 1775.66' of Govt. Lt 1 Sec 24-19-29, \$100.

Charles A. Ruby & wf Linda, Lt Connie J. Ringdahl, Lts. 157 & Dorothy Lt 10 & E 25' of 11, Blk 3 55 Bear Lake Hills, \$21,000. 158 Loch Arbor Crystal Lakes Resurvey Bk 4 Wildmere, E. E. Fisher & wf Oveda to Cub Sec. \$23,500. Artemas McCoy & wf Margaret I., Lts 1 & 2 Blk 1 Fairlane Est ... Sec 1 repl. \$8,000.

Harold Morgan & wf Norma to Dennis M. Cox & wf Barbara, Lt 106 Sunland Est., 1st Addn. \$16,400.

Harry Horne & wf Geraldine to Marvin G. Scott & wf Louise, Lts 5 7 & 8, Blk 7 A B Russell Addn, Ft Reed, \$6,500. Herman Mathews & wi Frances to Donald Shell & wf Carolyn, Lt 27 Blk A Lk Brantley Isles, Sec. Addn.

Thomas J. Meyer & wf Lois to Wm. J. Meisch & wf Lorraine, Lt 3 Blk 5 repl. Sh 1 & 2 No. Orl. Townsite 4th Addn, \$17,500. Flora Hyde form. Ross & hb

Terry, Lt 26 Blk B Country Club Manor Un. 2, \$15,500.

E Westgate Thomson, Lt 2 Blk \$5,400.

Albert M. Clark Jr & wf \$14,700.

Louise H., Las 6, 7, 8, 9 11, 12, 13 Un 1 & 2 \$35,900. & 14 Blk 8, Highland Park, \$100. In T & 2 \$35,500. In T & 2 \$35,50

Lt 16 Blk 2 Shadow Hill, \$37,000.

Geneva to Hugh E. Chapman & Martinez & Williss H., Lt T Bik D. Seminole R. Sunland Est., \$16,500. Clara O. Snoke, wid to Joseph land form. Lt 7 Blk D. Seminole L. Hood Lt 35A, McNeils Org. Patricia L. Lt 39 Blk H, Comelot Corintha M. Jaeb, wid to

 Pinehurst, \$14,000.
 Argo&wf Raquel V., Lt 4 Blk K
 I. Schaefter & Wf. Vera L., Lt 5

 James S. Shaw & wf Esta to
 Argo&wf Raquel V., Lt 4 Blk K
 Blk F Country Club Manor Un.

 Donald L. Fisk & wf Susan, Lt
 Micro Constr. to Warter S.
 I. Schaefter & Wf. Vera L., Lt 5

 24 Williamson Hts., \$13,500.
 Sp. 300.
 State Constr. to Mark R.

 John Jacobs & wf Dolores to
 Antonio Lopez & wf Sofia to
 Schaefter & Wf. Vera L., Lt 5

 Patrick J. Dogherty & wf Joan
 Micro Constr. to Mark R.
 Lazar & Wf. Maxine, Lt 16 Blk 2

 Woodlands, Sec. 4, \$43,500.
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 Normandy Park, \$21,500.

 Renald M. Camillone & wf.
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(QCD) Ruth Wilson to E 17 ft. etc. \$100.

Charles N. Updegraff, exec. Rev. \$100.

Repl As CB, \$16,500. Bear Lk s-d \$100. \$51,533.

Leslie M. Gaffield to James J. \$13,000.

Charles Myers & wf Barbara to James A. Clark & wf Lena, Lt 13 Williamson Hts., \$17,300. Charles Myers & wf Barbara to James A. Clark & wf Lena, Lt 13 Williamson Hts., \$17,300. Charles Myers & Wf Lena, Lt 13 Williamson Hts., \$17,300. Charles Myers & Wf Lena, Lt 13 Williamson Hts., \$17,300. Charles Myers & Wf Lena, Lt 13 Williamson Hts., \$17,300. Charles Myers & Wf Lena, Lt 13 Williamson Hts., \$17,300. Charles Myers & Wf Lena, Lt 13 Williamson Hts., \$17,300. Charles Myers & Wf Lena, Lt 13 Williamson Hts., \$17,300. Charles Myers & Wf Lena, Lt 13 Williamson Hts., \$17,300. Charles Myers & Wf Lena, Lt 13 Williamson Hts., \$17,300. Charles Myers & Wf Lena, Lt 13 Williamson Hts., \$17,300. Charles Myers & Wf Lena, Lt 14 29 Orange Est., \$17,500. Charles Myers & Wf Lena, Lt 15 Orothy to Abranam F. Igueroa & wf Maria Lt 44 Highland A Coyle & Kathleen G Coyle, Charles Myers & Wf Lilliana, Lt 193 & Charles Myers & Collega Words 2nd Charles Myers Myers & Charles Myers to Mary Solano, Lt 20 Bik B \$34,900.

Smith Jr & wi Marilyn S., Lt N & wf Carolyn Hooker, Lt 60 Est., Sec 1, \$19,500.

496 Spring Oaks Un. III, \$37,200. Robt. E. Brown & wf Peggy to (QCD) Arthur Kalmus to to Billy L. Sparks & Wf. Lillian

Bramur Dev. to Wm. L. Geneva D. Rogers to T.C. Spitler Constr. to Robt. K. Walter G. Guy Jr. & Wf. Con- H.A. Ross Constr. to David M. (QCD) Eunice Wolf, form. (QCD) Sabal Point Prop Inc.

16.94' of 16 less W 37.12',

Lillian B. Sparks, form. Lloyd

Ewald C. Farwig & Wf. Michael F. Evans & wf Carol Marjorie & Dorothy Nicholas, Clyde Rapp & wf Emma to to Wayne S. Ceynowa, sgl. & wid to Billy J. Gibson & Wf. \$21,000.

> Real estate transactions for the week ending Nov. 3 were off 20 per cent over the comaprable period in 1973 During the past week real estate valued at \$5,099,930 changed hands , down from the \$6,410,000 activity in the same week of 1972, in 1973 from January 1 to date, real estate

conveyances have totaled \$285,233,465.

Wm. K. Knight to Margaret SE14 of SW14 of Sec 22-20-32 1st Addn, \$10,500.

Julian L. Stenstrom to wf Janice Lt 4 Blk D Repl Sanora H A Ross Constr. to Gonzalo Katherine Lt 17 Blk 3 Fairlane (QCD) Lalon C. Seaman &

Richard B. Glidden & wf Mary, Philmore W. Richmond, Lt 3 Jerry D. Norman & Wf. Carol Tigues s-d No. 2, \$100.

Praise L. Schminsker & W.(QCD) Page S Leake & wiSpring Lk Hills, Sec 3, \$62,00.Tigues s-d \$10.LawExt., 1st Addn \$21,000.LawHole L 128 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 Blk IN,Sec 8, \$3,000.Hole L 14 Blk A, North Gri. Ranches,as above 706.601 acresas above 706.601 acres<

Brannon & Son Bidrs. Inc to to Hidden Est. Civic Barney Greer & Wf. Mary to \$17,000. Albert D. Capouano & wf Jane Organization, Inc. Pt. of Lt 1 Roger A. Levesque & Wf. E. Charles R. Reeves & Wf. Barbara to Wm. D. Westerfield sgl. to Clifton E. Knight & Wf. Fla. Conf. Assn 7th day Adv.,

\$34,500, Premier Designs Inc., Lt 1 Blk 23, Sanlando Sub. Beaut., Altamonte Sec. \$100. (Darles N. Undegraff evec. Charles N. Undegraff evec. (QCD) Richard P Derwinis to Altamonte Sec. \$100. (Darles N. Undegraff evec. (QCD) Richard P Derwinis aka Altamonte Sec. \$100. (Darles N. Undegraff evec. (QCD) Richard P Derwinis aka (QCD) Rich

Mirror So, repl, \$20,500. Spgs \$7,000.

Merle to Randy L. Stiffey & wf Ruby P. Bauer, sl to Ralph T. Hi-Lo Corp Inc. to Bruce W. Gilleon Sr & wf Shirley S 138,00' Flower & Wf. Linda N 70' of Lt

James E. Giles & Wf. Marilyn to Charles A. Maynard & Wf. Edw. G. Behr & wf Stella A., Lt E Revenna Pk. Sec., Loch August Pirillo & wf Else to to Seminole Zoological soc. inc Joan, Lt 29 Longdale s-d, \$8,500. 16 Blk C San Sebastian Hts., Un. Henry Kaplovitz & wf Rose, Lt that part of Lt 37 St. Josephs N Concept Designs Inc. to 2 \$36,000. Pete Smith & wf Josie to 12 Blk H Spring Lk Hills, Sec of RR 5.1 acres m-1, \$20,000. Martin I Smith & Wf. Donna M., Wm T. Jack & wf Betty to Dev. Entr., Inc. to Wm. E. Lt 26 Lk Ann Est., Un. 2, \$49,500. Gary P. Selvidio & wf Toni M., Margaret, Lt 5 Blk M North Orl. J. Brailey Odham & wf Louise Koss & Wf. Pearl M., condom. 1geo. J. Klett & Wf. Delores to Lt 4 & W 17' of 5 Blk 2 Bel Air to Kenneth B Kroog Jr & wf Res. No. 17, Sheoah, \$31,000. J. Russell Wolff & Wf. less part \$22,000.

Chuluota, \$17,900.

 Charles N. Updegraff, exec.
 Rev. \$100.

 est Darrell to Frank J. Gregory
 (QCD) Thomas W. Mulkey &

 & wf Marguerite S., Lt 37 & W
 Miller & Millis Little

 15' of 38, Queens Mirror So.
 Rev. \$100.

 Repl As CB, \$16,500.
 Mulkey, Lot 5, J.L. Hill's Little

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 Entxminger Farms Add, Earl Downs & wf Maxine Lt 31 Winsor Manor, 1st Addn, & 26 Blk 25, Sanlando The G No. Orl. Terr., Sec 5 Unit 1 Ruth E. Moore to John R. Florence E. Mulkey to Verner Oak Harbour Crp to Martha \$60,000. Blk C, Washington Oaks Sec 2 \$37,500. Suburb Beautiful, Sanford Sec. \$29,600. Booth & wf Sherry, Lt 9 G. Anderson & wf Eliz., Lt 5 J L A. Parnell, AS, condom, Oak (QCD) Luis Valdes & Wf. \$18,400 Academy Hts., \$17,000. Hill's Little Bear Lake s-d Harbour, Sec. 1 \$40,000. Josefina to M&M Dev., Lt 12 & Hallmark Constr. to Stephen 

 Nichols & wf Cheryl L., Lt 29
 James D. McLeod Jr & wf
 Superior Constr. to Louis P. R

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 W 33.33' of 11 Blk E Lake C. Wright, Lt 32 Blk C. J., Lt 11 Blk D, Summerset No., to Seminole Industrial Park at pt on S line of & 207.60' W of

John W. Ballew & wf Janice sis. Lt 472 Spring Oaks Un. III S 1.0' of 192, Barclay Woods 2nd Banyan Dr., Mtld., Lt 27 & E 38' to Brent H Weinman & wf Susan Banyan Dr., Mtld., Lt 27 & E 38' to Brent H Weinman & Wf Susan B Adn., \$49,300. of 28 Blk D, Dreuid Hills Park B. S 80' of Lt 1 Blk B English to Mary Solano, Lt 20 Bik B \$34,900. Country Club His., Un. 1, Grange Prop., Inc. to John F. Greater Constr. Crp to \$100. Est., Un. 4 \$53,000. Paul D Barker Sr. 4 wf Paul D Barker Sr., & wf Haloise to Haloise D. Paul, Lt 23 1, \$29,000. Grange Prop., Inc. to Lewin Un. IV \$36,900. Eliz. Lt 19 Blk Q, The Nader Homes Inc. to Southern Helen V. to Walter G. Kennedy

S. McGinnis Jr & wf Waltraud Grange Prop Inc, to James B Woodlands, Sec 4, \$41,300. Prov. Moravian Church or & wf Edna Lt 54 Seminole

to Harold A. Larkin Jr. & Wf. Danald L. Rinabarger & wf 75' of Lt 8 Blk B Woodlands Kenneth A. Dahl & wf Frank L. Woodruff s-d of Lands 473. Unit III. Spring Oaks, Piney Woods \$32,100.Gary E. Kaiser, trustee to<br/>Max J. Garapic, Lt 16 Blk A,Gary E. Kaiser, trustee to<br/>Max J. Garapic, Lt 16 Blk A,His., \$100.His., \$100.His., \$100.Frank L. Woodruff s<br/>So Sanf, \$100.473. Unit III. Spring Oaks, Piney Woods \$32,100.Gary E. Kaiser, trustee to<br/>Max J. Garapic, Lt 16 Blk A,Gary E. Kaiser, trustee to<br/>Max J. Garapic, Lt 16 Blk A,Janice C. Lt 17 Blk H. Sum-<br/>Jacqueline L. 54' of Lt 6, Blk C,<br/>Fellowship Addn. \$18,000Hts., \$100.Frank L. Woodruff s<br/>So Sanf, \$100.473. Unit III. Spring Oaks, Piney Woods \$32,100.Gary E. Kaiser, trustee to<br/>Max J. Garapic, Lt 16 Blk A,Janice C. Lt 17 Blk H. Sum-<br/>Jacqueline L. 54' of Lt 6, Blk C,<br/>Fellowship Addn. \$18,000Hts., \$100.Frank L. Woodruff s<br/>So Sanf, \$100. Geo. R. Enders & wf Edna to J D'Arville & wf Marilyn Lt 853 Talmo s-4' repl., \$15,000. Talmo s-4' repl Renald Roby, trustee, S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of Un. Iv, Spring Oaks, as \$41,506. Charlotte Gatton, sgl. to Carl Ldw 5. White & wi Mancy to NIS? E 122 S for sto See 25 10 Bar 255' S of intersee E line of Martha Wight to Wm. W.

Renald Roby, trustee, S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of On. IV, Spring Oaks, as 341,500. NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of SW<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> if Sec 22-21-31, Grange Prop Inc. to Arthur C. Kenneth Edw. McCoy, Lt 12 Blk incl Blk E Tr. 24, Sanlando W 100 of S 200' of E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of SW<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of McNeils Orange Ville & N line. 

 NW4 of SW4 if Sec 22-21-31, less r-w, \$130,000.
 Grange Prop Inc. to Arthur C. Reale & wf Doreen B., L1 929
 8 Lakeview, \$100.
 incl Bik E Tr. 24, Sanlando w 100 of S 200 of E/2 of SW 4 of SE44 of NE44 & 100' of E/2 of D. Schatt, sgl. & Lucille G.
 incl Bik E Tr. 24, Sanlando w 100 of S 200 of E/2 of SW 4 of Springs, \$46,400.
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 incl Bik E Tr. 24, Sanlando w 100 of E/2 of W 12 Edna D. Enders & hb Geo, to James R Gasche & wf Elaine Michel, sgl. & Carl Platt & Wf. to Abelardo Arce & Wf. Rena, 30 \$10,000.

Michael S. Alexatos to Wm. J. Blk H Carnelot Un. 2 \$34,000. to Wm. E. Lawton & Wf Sandra 11 Blk B, Carriage Hill Un. 4, Eric F Sukhia, Lt 11 Lake Freeman & wf Imogene, W 20' to Gerald F Newbould & wf Cam Corp. to Glen C. Waler & Golding & Wf. Corinna, Lt 5 Blk Wayne Constr. Inc to Robert I. 2 8 Blk 61, Sanlando Sub. \$32,900. ef E 628' of W<sup>3</sup>4 of W<sup>1</sup>2 of SE<sup>4</sup>4 Opal Lt 1 Eastbrook s-d Un. 8 Sec 16-21-29, less rd., \$100. 1st repl. \$33,500. Wf. Maricne, LZt 25 Blk C Sky Lark s-d, \$33,400. Winsor Manor lest Adda

 cor of SE<sup>1</sup> of SW<sup>1</sup> of SC<sup>1</sup> of SE<sup>1</sup> of S<sup>1</sup> Jacqueline to Richard W. trustee etc to Wm. C. Robinson of SE 14 o Holmes & wf Marsha, E 30' of Jr & wf Patrick Lts 5 & 6 Bik H of Sec 28-23-30 E of SR 436, less G. S 10' Lt 9 & N 70' of 10 Bik A, Sec 6-20-30 run E 705', N 17.05' Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 5, & wf Jean E., Lt 2 Secret Lake Blondy Meredith Lt 29 fando port etc. \$1,2%,000. English Est. Un. 1, \$33,560. etc. \$100.

Sec 18-21-29, less rd., \$100. Ist repl. \$33,500. Michael Colodny & wf Louann (QCD) Arnold E. Zim-Michael Colodny & wf Louann (QCD) Arnold E. Zim-Maurice C Williamson Jr & Agmt Deed, Anna E. Taulty wf Emma L., Lt 17 Blk R, wf Shirley to Warren A. Ray & Maurice C Williamson Jr & Maurice C to Wm. R. Sauve, from conc. merman & wf Euna to Wm. C. Carol, Eugene M. Howerdd Jr. to John M. Kerzhaw & Wf. Arthur E. Rainier & wf Donna to Milton R. Beall & Marilyn, Sunland Est., \$17,800. blk on r-w SR3, 204.3' N of SW Robinson Jr & wf Patricia, LAS 5 cor of SE<sup>1</sup>4 of SE<sup>1</sup>

Charles J. Fox Jr & wl Karen Bel-Aire Homes Inc to Robert to Floye O. Rice, Lt & Bik A H Greene & wf Susan, Lt 467 Eastbrook s-d, \$34,000. Eastbrook s

Edna D. Enders & hb Geo, to James R Gasche & wf Elaine Raintree Village Ltd., E<sup>1/2</sup> of to Ben Farkas & wf Vivian Lt 3 Arlyn to Ji-Li of Fla., Inc., It 7 Blk E, Summerset No. Sec. James R. Getson & wf Bar-NE<sup>1</sup>4 of SE<sup>1</sup>4 of Sec 21-21-31, Blk C Unit 15, Eastbrook s-d Portion of SE<sup>1</sup>4 of SW<sup>1</sup>4 Sec 21-NE<sup>1</sup>4 of SE<sup>1</sup>4 of SW<sup>1</sup>4 Sec 21-2, \$25,500. NE<sup>1</sup>4 of SW<sup>1</sup>4 Sec 21-2, \$25,500. NE<sup>1</sup>5 of SW<sup>1</sup>4 Sec 21-2, \$25,500. Sec 21-2, \$25,500. NE<sup>1</sup>5 of SW<sup>1</sup>5 of SW<sup>1</sup>4 Sec 21-2, \$25,500. NE<sup>1</sup>5 of SW<sup>1</sup>4 Sec 21-2, \$25,500. Sec 21-

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# Seminole County Land Transactions Recorded

\$39,800.

28-21-30, \$100.

Hollow 1st Addn., \$100. Ercell J. Tyburski & Wf. Paradise Point 1st Sec., \$29,500. \$14,000.

5 Un. 1, \$27,000.

Richard M. Bond, Ind. & H.A. Ross Constr. to James \$100. acres m 1 lying So of Howell Blk E. North Orl. Terr., Sec 6 to Wm. J. Lynch & wf Valerie, 13-20-30, etc., \$3,500. (QCD) James D. Kelsay to \$32,000.

Josephine A. Restivo, Lts 20 & Wayman Hts., Addn \$100. Lt 6 Citrus Hts., \$100. 21 Blk A crystal Bowl Second (QC) Robert W. Dyer & wf Lts 22 & 23 Blk A. Crystal Bowl Lipham & wf Ellon W., condom. Tom Smith, \$700.

Wf. Sylvia M. Lt 52 Sleepy Benjamin Glaser & wf

Planning Inc. to Charles A. of Sec 34-21-31 \$100,600. Matar & Wf. Sylvia Lt 52 Sleepy Lenora C. Dorsey to J.D. Oliver J. Terrell & wf Lyndia Fortini & wf Bernadine Jo Ann, Nettie Henry to Ted Wilson,

Mildred Audroy Walsh, Lots 24. Townsite of North Chulots \$100. Est., Un. 3, \$45,000. 25. 20, 27 & 29 Greenleaf & ...(QCD) Cleon R Derstine, Wilson Addn. Lk. Mary, \$100. David Kerben & WI. Addn SW 34 of SW 34 of NW 34 Sec 36-19-

Alma to Henry P. Heinemann & 29, N of N r-w Paola-Markham Wf Gertr5ude, W12 cf E 12 of Rd & S or RR \$100 NE 14 of SE 14 Sec 27-19-29, 00. Einheit Constr. to Lynn / Patsy Warner Jr. & Wf. Lemons & wf Joan, Lt 34 less E Eleanor to Elmer S. Levie, Lt 6 5' - Lt 35, less part etc. Blk A, of E 341.00' of S 875.62' of N1/2 of 49 & S 5' of 48, English Woods Ik J The Woodlands, \$39,200. Brantley Hall Est., \$60,900.

John A. Butler & Wf. Velma J B M Hauing & Grading to

D. Roque & Wf. Josefa M., I.t 18 Est., Sec 1 repl., \$16,900., Randy to Mary G. Johnson

A. Truax & Wf. Ellen P., L to 8 Manor \$100.

Raymond Gerard & wf (QCD) Clayton C. Brooks, Kenneth Wright & Clara to

San Lanta s-d 3rd Sec, \$23,900. Blk A, The Meadows Un. No. 1, 39, Blk G. North Orl. Terr., Sec Beg 2607,02' N of SW cor of Sec Co. Tr. G, Sabal Point, \$100. Trustee to Com Bank - WP, 25 P. Frein & wf Judith E., Lt 32 Clyde H. Higgs & wf Glenda on E line of NE% of NW% Sec

> Lt 10 Blk C Lynwood Rev., Blanch C. Kelsay, E 33.33' of Lt (QCD) Lenard Anemaet to Eldo Wm. Brown & wf Edna, N \$25,000.

Josephine Avampato to Sally A. Calabreese & Hb. Joseph Dyer, Lt 90 Devonshire, \$100. McKinley Harrison & wf Blk C Washington Oaks, Sec 2, Margaret L. NOrman to A. Calabreese & Hb. Joseph, Edg Dev. Inc. to Earl V Josephine, Lt 4 Survey Prop. of \$20,600.

> Orange Terr., \$37,400. Wilco Constr. to Ronald A.

(QCD) Internat'l Land Guy W., N 660' of W12 of NW14 Blk B Lynwood Rev., \$28,700.

Murray, Lt 14C, Blk C Lake to Harold M. Christensen & wf Lt 161 Woodcrest, Un. 5, \$34,700. Lt 11 Blk E, Lake Kathryn Park Kathryn 4th Addn \$7,000. Joyce, Lt 1 Blk 12 Tier 6, San- Jimmie R. Foster & wf 4th Addn, \$13,900. Louis W Habel & wf Jill to ford, \$16,000. Pamela to James T. Lokey & Douglas Arvey & wf Charlotte, Agmt Deed, Wm. H. Stemper wf Joann J., Lt 77 Longdale, Wf. Charlotte L. Lt 14 Blk F. Lt 144 Longdale 1st Addn & wf Mildred to Eugene D. \$15,100. Jackson & wf Maria C., Lts 14 15 Philip T. Cowherd & wf Laurie A., Lt 3 Mead Manor Un.

Robino-Ladd Fla., Inc. to (QCD) Dolores M. Kieffer, & 16 Blk 13 Bel Air s-d, \$4,500. Patricia to Robert A. Hicks & 1, \$29,000.

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Each week, The Herald reports the

total land transactions within the

county. To be informed of our

growth pattern be sure and read

Lifestyles each Sunday.

Seaboard Coast Line RR, to Devco Orl Inc. to Arlington S.

Charles Tyler Jr. & Teresa to \$1,800.

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\$15,900.

s-d repl., \$32,500.

6-20-30 run E 705' N 17.06' etc. Annie E. Wisswear & hb A. E. to Marvin A. Wright, Beg. at pt

Geo. C. Scott & wf Gypsie to Josephine Avampato, wid to 16 & W 33.33' of 17 Blk E, Lake Delnora Anemaet, Rt 1 Bx 51, 148.18' of S 1923.84' of Govt. Lt 1, Wm. L. Judy & wf Carolyn to Denora Anemaet, Rt 1 Bx 51, 148.18' of S 1923.84' of Govt. Lt 1, David E. Whaley & wf Georgia Sec 24-19-29 less part, \$500. David E. Whaley & wf Georgia Hallmark Constr. to Emiziah K., Lt 32 Blk 16, Weathersfield

Bramur Dev. to John E. (QCD) Norman E. Sloan Jr

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M., Lt 112 Northwood, \$39,500. 4 Blk A, Lt 6, Blk B & Lts 8 9 10 & Lucien P. Vivas & vf Gilberte, 20.77') & Lt 26 (less W 20.83') David D. Chacey & wf Gilda A., (QCD) James Gould to 11 Blk C, Lts 4 5 6 & 7 Blk D, Lt 18 & W 10' of 19 Blk B English Blk 63, Sanlando Sub. Beaut., Palm Springs Sec., \$39,500.

Bel Aire Homes Inc. to Lorin K. Murray & wf Susan, Lt 499 Spring Oaks Un. III, \$37,200.

Dewwy O. Scott, Ind. & gdn. est Jewel A. to James W Rimmer & wf Margaret, & J. T Rice & wf Laura Mae, S 440' of W 495' of Govt. Lt 1, Sec 8-21-30, m Less W 50' of S 440' of W 495'.

Robert T. Norman, Wm. E. Hallmark Constr. to Dorothy Norman, Glen D. Norman & 

 Second Addn. CB, \$100.
 Lipham & wf Ellon W., condom.

 Ronald E. Meyer & Wf.
 Unit 101 Bldg. T, Crown Oaks

 Istadn. \$25,900.
 Tom Smith, \$700.

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# **Plant Bulbs Now** For Winter Color As the weather cools during grape hyacinths, narcissus and In general, most bulbs thrive

that is very desirable for winter are called bulbs.

### **Disease Is Problem** For Petunia Growers many unusual bulbs in Florida and with special treatment, can By DAVID DeVOLL

as pot plants.

are still the most popular,

By LOUISE L. GILL

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petunias. The grandifloras take thern" bulbs. Extension Agent a beating during rains if Now let us consider a few planted in beds, but do bounce bulbs well adapted to Florida. Petunias may well be the back. As pot plants, window box The small-flowered cluster perfect performers-but in plants or in hanging baskets, Florida there is one serious they can be better displayed problem homeowners must and protected from the watch out for! weather. Remember that both Compact, free-flowering types can also be obtained with petunias are the number one double flowers. annual flower. They have a

daring. There are many things bretia are corms; calla lilly, sunny spot is best but some we can do during the fall to caladium and tuberose are bulbs will improve and beautify our home tubers; and canna is an shade. grounds including flower example of the rhizome type. The climate in Florida is gardens. One group of plants To most people, all these plants favorable for growing many

bulb, as used in its most to produce a mass of color or for plants in the North. Unforcommon sense, includes true cut flowers or they may be used tunately, many of the common bulbs, corms, tubers, and in the perennial border or along bulbs of northern states - like rhizomes. For example: lilies, the edge of shrubbery.

flowers. They are used in small but the tiny, fragile seed are of narcissus, daffodils or garden borders, as ground hard for many home gardeners jonquils bloom poorly except in covers, mass bed plantings for to grow. Seed germinate in northwest Florida. bold displays, in window boxes, about a week, if the ants don't Crinums are well-adapted to planters, hanging baskets and get them first, and plants reach Florida and if planted in the blooming size in 21/2 to 31/2 winter, will produce large Just choosing a color and type months. It's probably easier for amaryllis-like flowers in late of petunia is a real problem. most people to buy already spring and into the summer. The types available are- started bedding plants and multiflora or grandiflora in place in the garden from The Easter lily is also a singles or doubles. The singles November through March.

which are small flowered but the use of petunias in Florida is April, May and June. bloom so profusely that they disease! Without one major increasingly popular cascade blight and crown rot.

the coming weeks many of us amryllis are true bulbs; in a well-drained soil having will devote more time to gar- gladiolus, crocus and mont- plenty of organic matter. A

tropical and sub-tropical bulbs color is the bulbs. The word Bulbs may be grown in beds which are only grown as pot tulips, hyacinths, some irises and lilies - do not grow well in Florida. Very often these bulbs flower poorly or not at all, even in northern Florida. But don't be discouraged, we can gorw even grow some of the "nor-

type of narcissus called the polyanthus type can be grown in Florida. Old varieties such as paper white, Chinese sacred lilv, Soleil d'Or can be grown indoors. They are usually diversity of color, form and Petunias can be started as planted in October, and usefulness unmatched among seed from August to January, November, Most other varieties

common bulb which can be planted in November and exespecially the multifloras The major problem limiting pected to flower mainly in

Rollins College School of (Introduction to Real Estate Registration will be in the Continuing Education has Principles and Practices), will Park Avenue Building ,428 Park announced that it will again hold its next course registration Ave. South from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. offer the Florida Real Estate date on Nov. 14 through the 23. in Room 4. Early registration is License Law course to in- Classes for the month will be advised since all sectionsare terested persons in preparation held from Nov. 26 to Dec. 15 expected to fill rapidly. Another excellent bulb for the for the State salesman's and with the State examination are preferred for mass plan- disease, petunias would cer- home garden is the gladiolus. In broker's license examinations scheduled for Monday, Dec. 17. For additional information, tings. The multifloras stand up tainly be a perfect performer. southern Florida, the corms are and for general real estate Classes will meet three times call (305) 646-2122, or write

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The grandifloras (single) petunia will wilt and die. The through February. In northern ide the "fancy" types problem is not directly a lack of Florida delay planting until having large flowers. Petals water, but a disease called by January or February. About have varied forms from ruffled many different names-root three months after planting you and fringed types to the ever rot, stem rot, damping-off, wilt, will be rewarded with a beautiful mass of color.

### **Consumers Find Labels Helpful** bohydrate, and fat (and If you compare values of a food possible fatty acids and of one type with those of

The "Why" of Nutrition foods are worthwhile sources of not helpful. Labeling-There are at least protein, vitamins, and Third, to plan food for a day three ways how consumers can minerals; and to compare that will provide recommended use nutrition information on nutritive values of com- amounts of nutrients. Many labels. As in everything, unless mercially prepared foods with foods that the consumer uses you use what you've got- those that they might replace in will not be labeled-this is a having it is of no value. First, the diet. you must become aware of

for growth and health. Foods parisons for the food shorer vary in the kinds and amounts will be those made among foods Therefore, the consumer will of nutrients they contain and a that might be substituted for need certain information other variety of foods is required to each other in meals. Values for than that on labels to plan food supply the amounts of these fresh whole milk might be for a day. However, as nutrient nutrients recommended daily. compared with those for labeling gets underway more Second, you need to compare chocolate drink, cream cheese tools for helping consumers to nutritive values of different with American cheese, canned total nutrients for a day's food foods. Specifically, to compare tuna with peanut butter, or and to evaluate these tools will amounts of calories, car- orange juice with tomato juice. probably become available.

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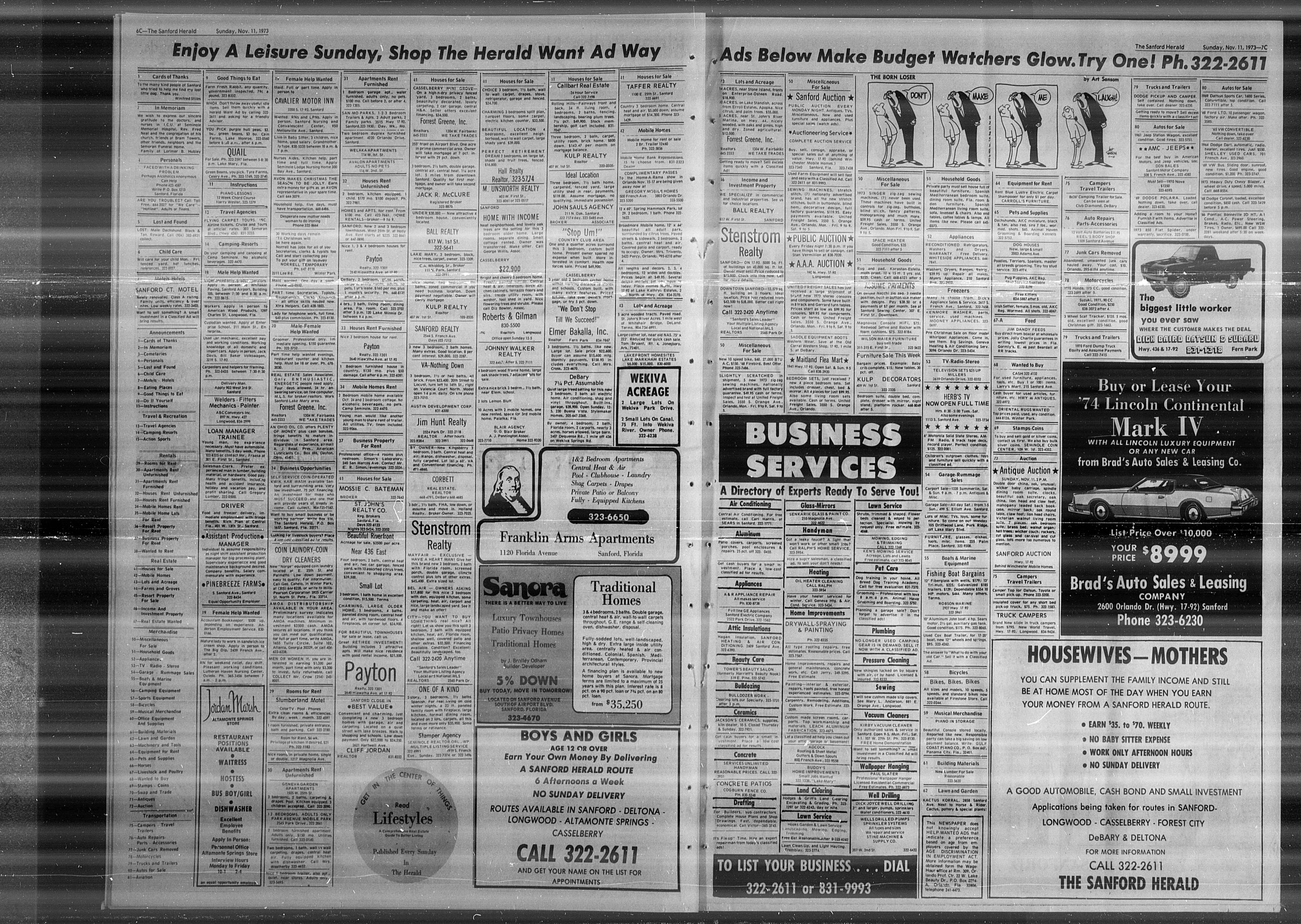
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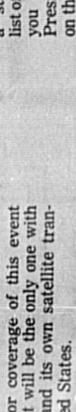
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Gorshin, Rich Little and David Frye are all very clever. Gorshin and Little both do a bit in which they do a conversation between me and Burt Lancaster." He smiled, then added, "I feel it's a form of flattery."



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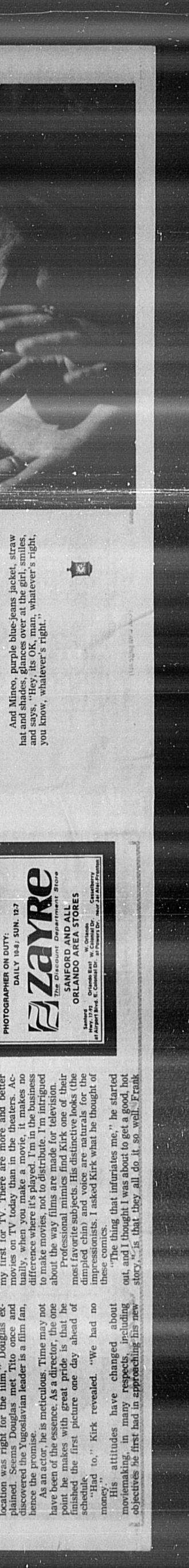
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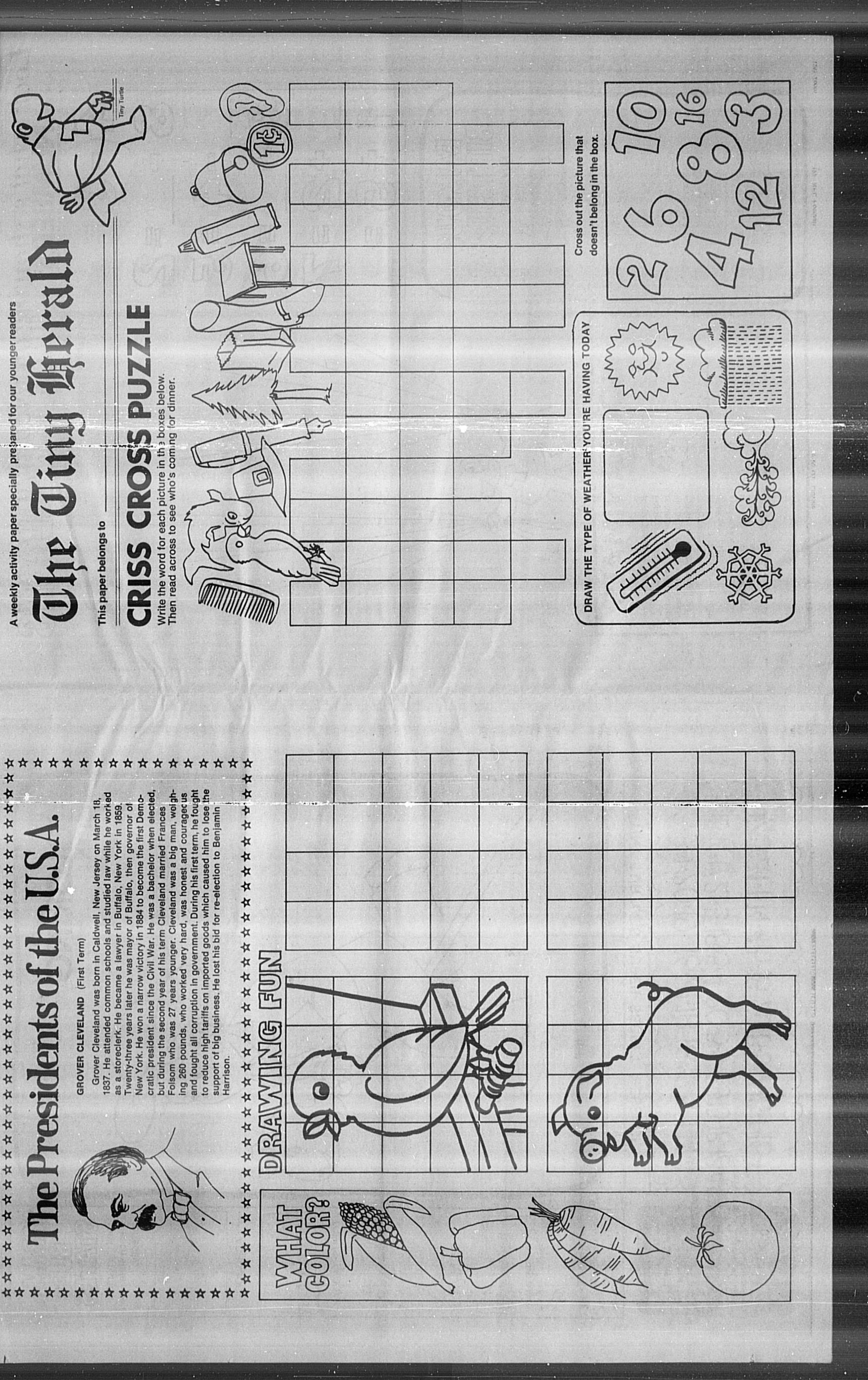
Sal chose 'Exodus,' and today calls it one of his three major film achievements, along with Rebel Without a Cause,' and 'The Gene Krupa story,' George Chakiris got Sal's part in 'West story is decorge Chakiris got Sal's part in 'West story is decorge Chakiris got Sal's part in 'West story is decorge Chakiris got Sal's part in 'West story is decorge Chakiris got Sal's part in 'West story is decorge Chakiris got Sal's part in 'West story is decorge Chakiris got Sal's part in 'West story is and won the Oscar for best sup-porting actor. On 'Last Tango In Paris,' the controversial male female relations--Mineo spoke of the difference between 'Inen and women' direc-tors. Ingenar Bergman, by contrast, dows films portraying women as fully developed charac-ters, while the men are supporting, relatively card-board players. Durfor to stage or film successfully, and Mineo denies that films influence 'real life' behavior. 'What movies was Charlie Manson watching...its all fantasy, no matter what they show.'.

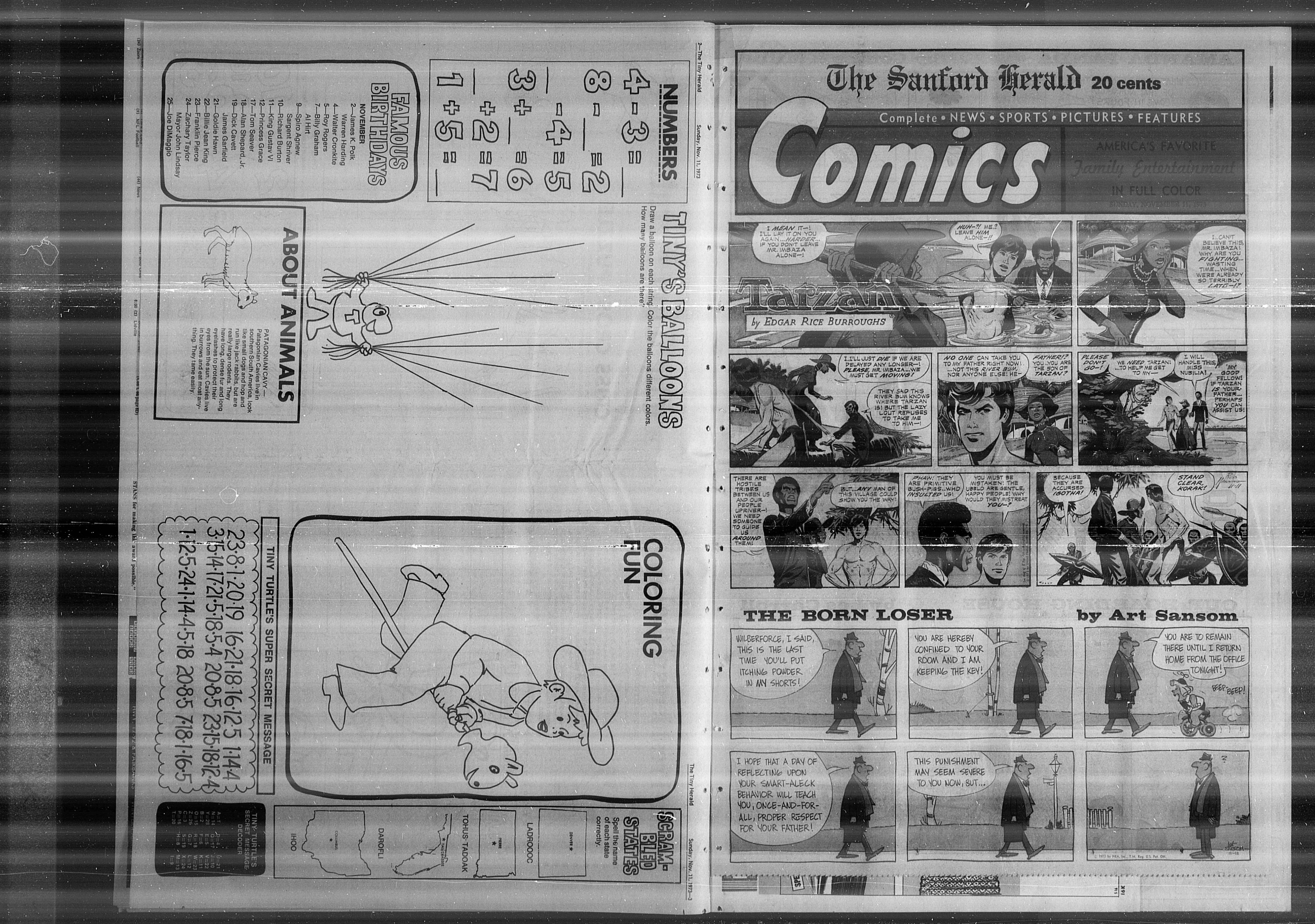
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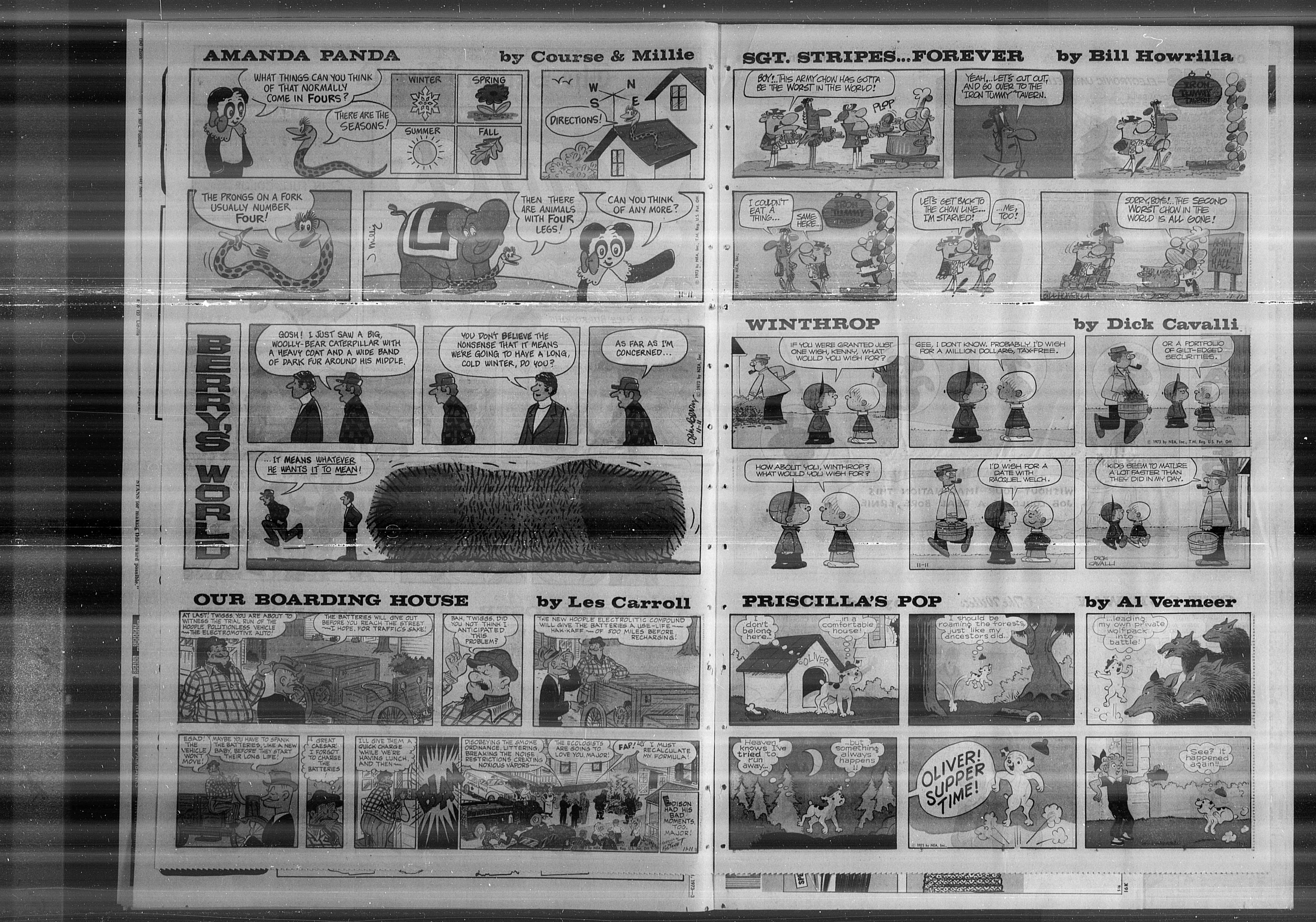
Walking back from a health spa by the theater, Mineo encounters a store employe grown familiar through a week of 'Sunday In New York's'' run. ''Hey Sal, this girl doesn't believe its you. She's from New York, tell her its you.''



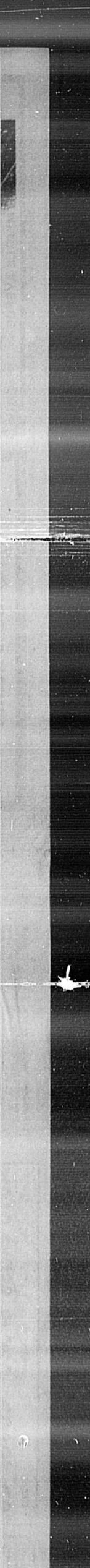








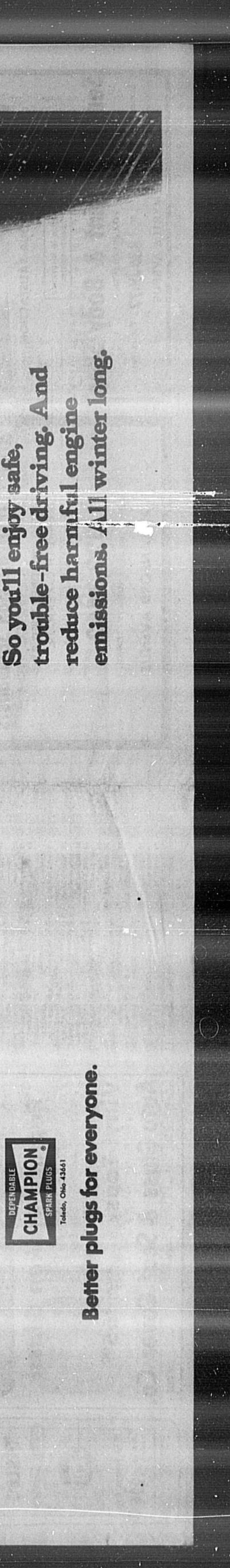






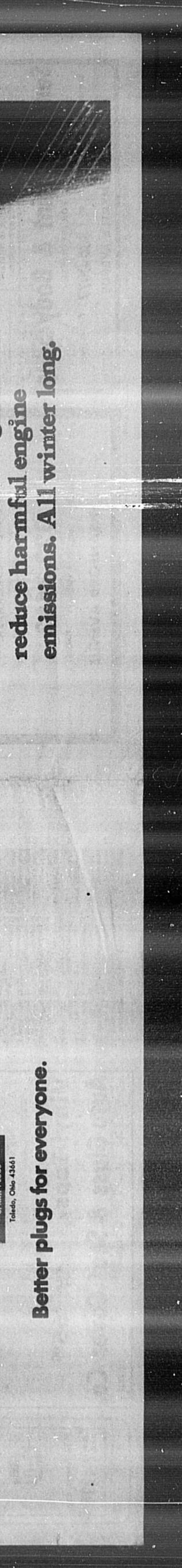


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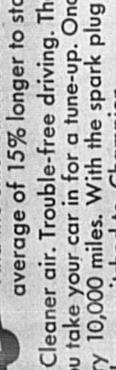


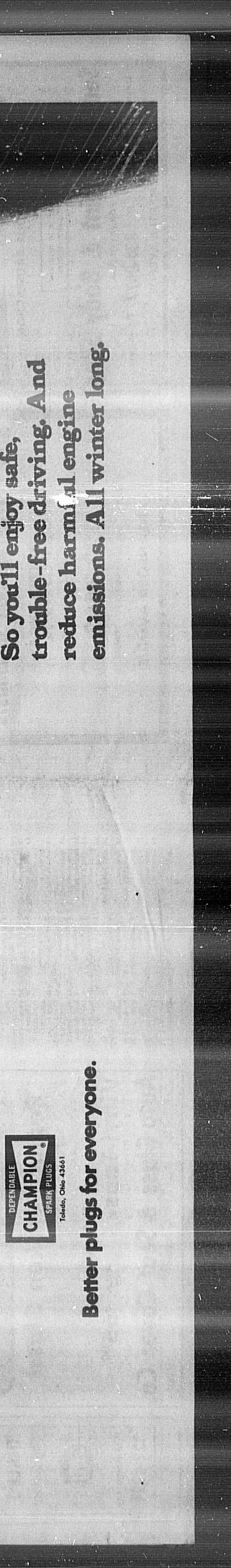


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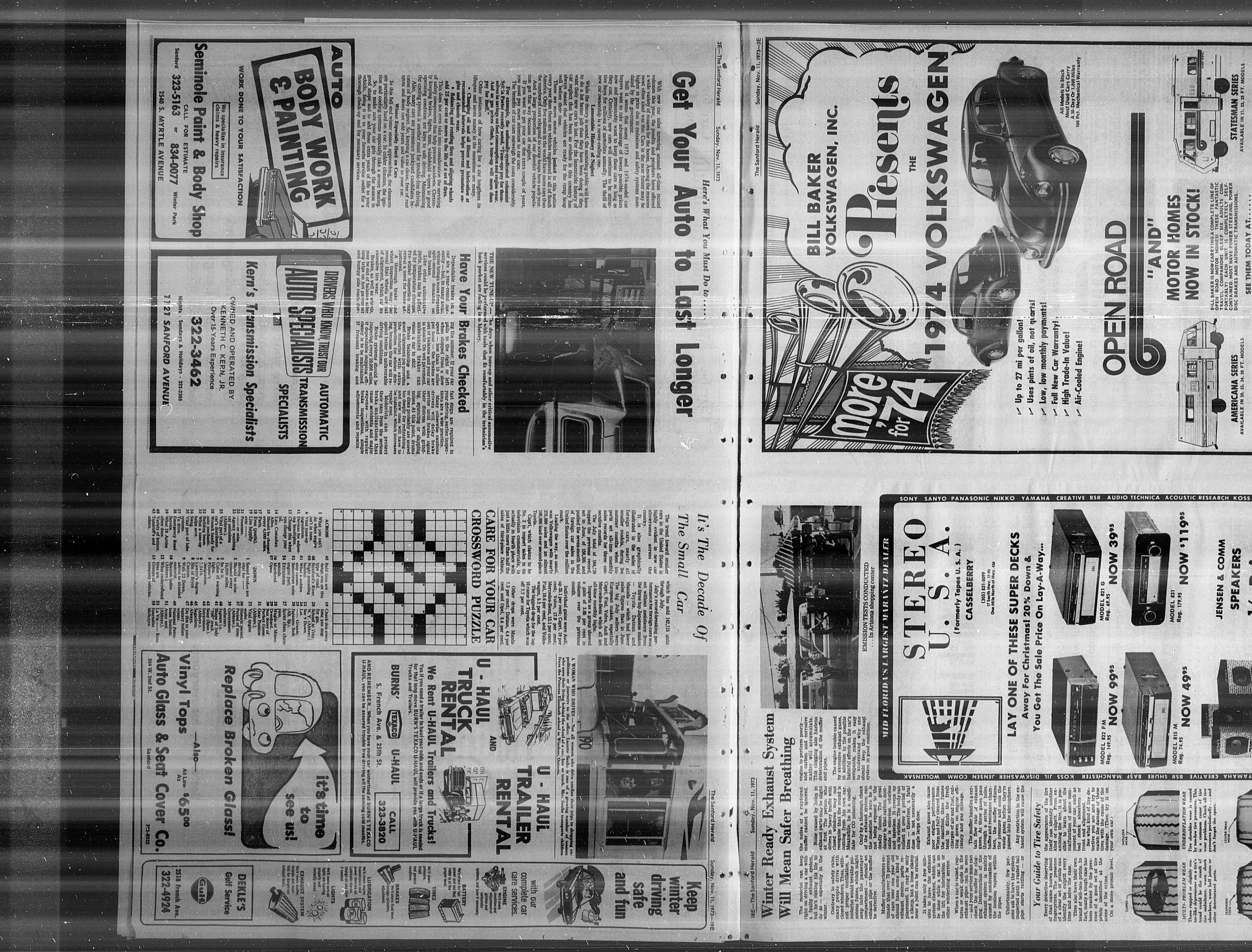


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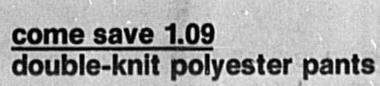
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# SBA Loan Ban Asked As Abuses Revealed

before it Wednesday It also recommended, in effect. that Congress stop the SBA from

making more loans until criminal investigations are completed. In a letter to Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman, sub committee chairman Rober Stephens said his group had "uncovered some serious problems i the administration of SBA offices and their loan and guarantee programs. Some of the problems are so severe that criminal prosecution may be in order.'

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Local Resident

By John A. Spolski

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Crime Prevention Committee of the Orlando

Area Chamber of Commerce, it has figures

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Protection of his home a farmer knows,

would be unwise for Congress to grant the agency more than \$2 billion of new loan authority until the problems are corrected and crimi nal investigations are concluded."

Stephens asked Patman for the ull committee's concurrence in the subcommittee's action last Thur sday, to table a pending Senatebassed bill which would raise the SBA lending ceiling to \$6.6 billion

The SBA was created to help small businessmen who can't get credit through traditional channels.

### **Beauty Queen**

DELTA LEAH Burke. amed 1973 Queen of Seminole County Hearing Conservation Jamboree two weeks ago, was crowned Miss Orlando Saturday night in the first pageant step toward the Miss Florida title contest next year in Atlantic City, N.J. Delta, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Frederick Burke, 5265 Curry

#### Ford Road, Orlando and I talent was a dramatic soliloguy. In the Sanford required by law, shows a contest she was sponsored by South Seminole VFW Herald said Williams had MISS ORLANDO

# Wears "White Hat" Commissioner Christian Asks Night Games To Be Changed

By JEAN PATTESON

ausing growing concern drivers," he said.

of them have not reduced their speeds to the 50 mph recommended by President Nixon and Governor Askew, now have they noticed other motorists

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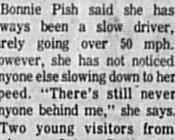
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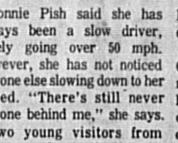
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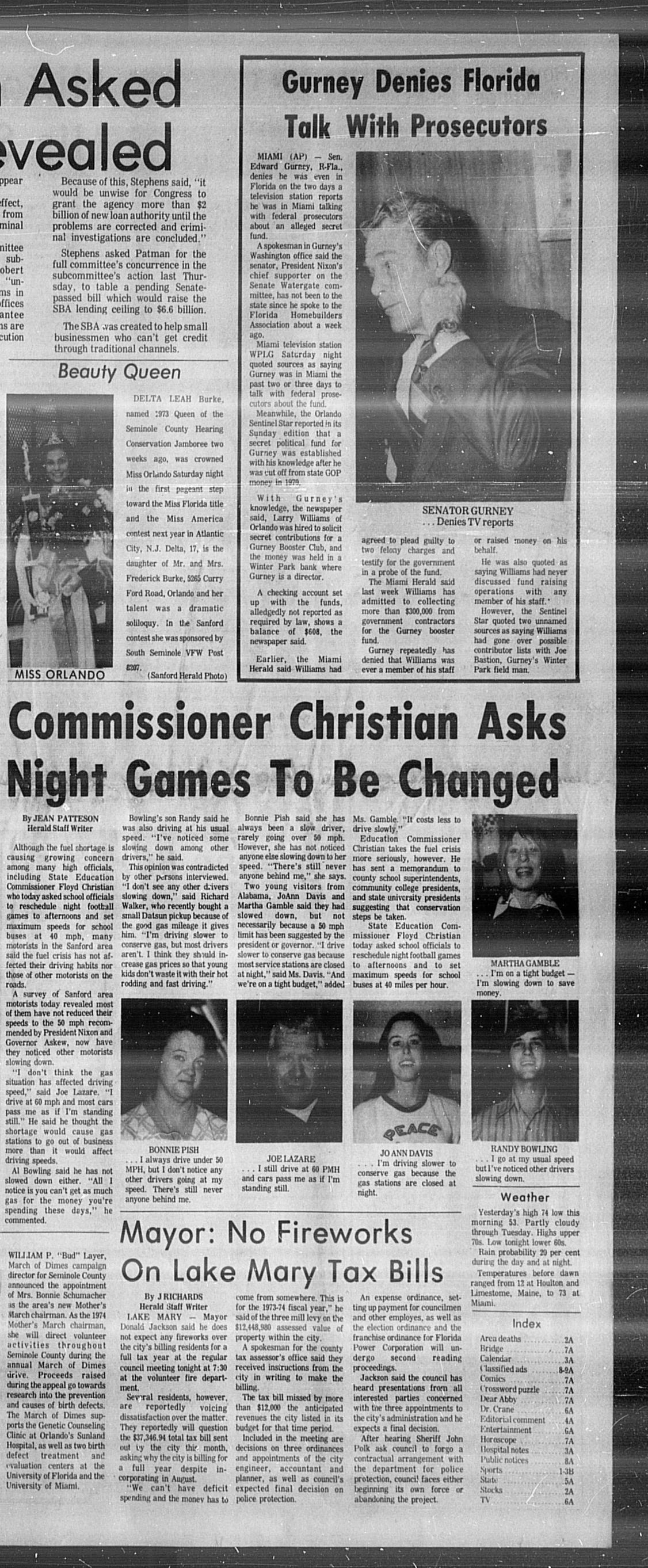
including State Education by other persons interviewed, anyone behind me," she says, county school superintendents, Commissioner Floyd Christian "I don't see any other drivers Two young visitors from community college presidents, games to afternoons and set small Datsun pickup because of slowed down, but not steps be taken. maximum speeds for school the good gas mileage it gives necessarily because a 50 mph State Education Com-

buses at 40 mph, many him. "I'm driving slower to limit has been suggested by the missioner Floyd Christian motorists in the Sanford area conserve gas, but most drivers president or governor. "I drive today asked school officials to





rodding and fast driving." we're on a tight budget," added buses at 40 miles per hour.



# Mayor: No Fireworks WILLIAM P. "Bud" Layer, March of Dimes campaign director for Seminole County Dimensional the appointment On Lake Mary Tax Bills

JOE LAZARE

and cars pass me as if I'm

standing still.

I still drive at 60 PMH

### Herald Staff Writer

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come from somewhere. This is An expense ordinance, set for the 1973-74 fiscal year," he ting up payment for councilmen LAKE MARY - Mayor said of the three mill lovy on the and other employes, as well as Donald Jackson said he does \$12,448,980 assessed value of the election ordinance and the

annual March of Dimes council meeting tonight at 7:30 received instructions from the proceedings. billing.

ports the Genetic Counseling They reportedly will question budget for that time period. expects a final decision.

# white woman died after being violence.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A man noisy, police say.

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of black youths in Boston. And a

The death of David "Stringbean" Akeman and his wife (star of the Grand Ole Opry and the television series "Hee Haw") brings to mind the many visits which another celebrity Herald Staff Writer Grand Pa Jones makes to Seminole County. Jones found the bodies of both victims; Grand Pa is a close friend of the former County Commissioner Ed Yarborough and his FROM THE MAILBAG. . . Ed Bodin, the retired reporter for the Hermit of Rhyme and

said the fuel crisis has not af. aren't. I think they should in- slower to conserve gas because reschedule night football games fected their driving habits nor crease gas prices so that young most service stations are closed to afternoons and to set those of other motorists on the kids don't waste it with their hot at night," said Ms. Davis. "And maximum speeds for school A survey of Sanford area motorists today revealed most

slowing down.

situation has affected driving speed," said Joe Lazare, "I drive at 60 mph and most cars pass me as if I'm standing still." He said he thought the stations to go out of business

commented.

always drive under 50 MPH, but I don't notice any anyone behind me.

# Edward Gurney, R-Fla., Florida on the two days a

television station reports he was in Miami talking with federal prosecutors about an alleged secret

A spokesman in Gurney's Washington office said the senator, President Nixon's chief supporter on the Senate Watergate committee, has not been to the state since he spoke to the Florida Homebuilders Association about a week

Miami television station WPLG Saturday night quoted sources as saying Gurney was in Miami the past two or three days to itors about the fund

Meanwhile, the Orlando Sentinel Star reported in its Sunday edition that a secret political fund for Gurney was established with his knowledge after he was cut off from state GOP noney in 1970

#### With Gurney's knowledge, the newspaper said, Larry Williams of Orlando was hired to solicit Gurney Booster Club, and the money was held in a Winter Park bank where Gurney is a director