TV HIGHLIGHTS

Friday

Evening 2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS GIU I DREAM OF JEANNIE 17) ZOOM

24 EVERYBODY'S BUS NESS: One hour. 6:30

2) (12) NBC NEWS (4) (6) CBS NEWS **60 HOGAN'S HEREOS** (7) AUCTION: Continues until 11 p.m., preempting regula

9 ABC NEWS 7:00 2) TO TELL THE TRUTH 4) BRADY BUNCH

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 THE CROSS WITS EMERGENCY ONE (9) WILD, WILD WORLD OF

(12) HEE HAW: Guests: Ernie Ford, Brenda Lee, Merle Travis, Jimmy Henleg. 24 MacNEIL-LEHRER RE

PORT 2) CELEBRITY WEEPSTAKES THE GONG SHOW (6) THE MUPPETS SHOW 9) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

A EAST CENTRAL FLOR DA REPORT 8:00 (2) (12) SANFORD AND

SON: Fred plays an important role when Aunt Esther (LaW anda Page) tries to adopt (1) (6) CONVERSATIONS

WITH ERIC SEVAREID: Anne Morrow Lindbergh, widow of Charles Lindbergh, one : America's greatest heroes. alks for the first time on TV about the triumphs and tragedies of her life. One hour. 681 MOVIE: Jerry Lewis Week "Ladies Man." Lewis, Helen Traubel, Pat Stanley. 1961. Cornedy with Jerry the handyman in a girls' school.

9 ABC DOUBLE FEATURE First Film, "The Neptune Disaster." Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mirnieux. 1973. Giant fish and ea animals menace a sunken Sealab" and a helpless rescue vessel under the waters of the mid Atlantic. (R) Second film 9:30 p.m.

24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30 2) (12) CHICO AND THE AN: Chico invites his girl for a supposedly quiet dinner in his new apartment. (R) WALL STREET WEEK epeats 1:30 p.m. Sat., Ch. 24.

2) (12) THE ROCKFORD FILES: Rockford is hired by a nagazine writer (Joan Van Ark) to help her free a convict she's convinced is innocent of micide. (R)

(4) NOVEL FOR TELE-VISION: Part three of "Testimony of Two Men," starring Steve Forrest, Barbara Parkins. Two hours. D TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN: Second of four parts, one hour. David Birney, Linda Purl

24 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY: Part two. John Kenneth Galbraith, economist, is host for this look at 200 turbulent years of social thought and political economics. Tonight, "The Manners and Morals of High Capitalism." A look at the colorful "robber barons," industrial capitalists of the late 19th cenury.

9:30 (9) ABC MOVIES CONT. "Hard Driver." Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine star. 1973. A free spirited boy becomes a hard driving man on the rock roads of stock car racing. (R)

(2) (12) QUINCY: Adrienne Barbeau guests as counselor to rape victims and becomes a rape target. (6) HUNTER: A prisoner ex-

change goes awry, and Hunter is assigned to recover an American spy. MEWS

24 TODAY IN THE LEGISLA. 10:30

EN PHIL SILVERS SHOW 11:00

2 4 6 9 12 NEWS 540 MOVIE: "Wake Me When It's Over." Emie Kovacs, Margo Moore. 1960. Soldier planning to build a resort hotel on a radar outpost in the Far East using Army surplus materials finds himself countmartialed. (7) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

24 AGRONSKY AT ALRGE Repeats at 2 p.m. Sat., Ch. 24. 11:30

(2) (12) TONIGHT (4) MOVIE: "Rachel, Rachel," Joanne Woodward, James

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Olson. 1968. Story of 6) ALL THAT GLITTERS 7) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-TURE 9) BARETTA: Tony enlists the aid of a friend who's an expert arson investigator when

the mystery of several ex-

plosive fires remains unsolved.

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Saturday

Morning 5:55 9 DAILY WORD

6:00 (6) GROWER'S ALMANAC 9 HOT DOG 6:25

9 FRIENDS: Sitka, Alaska, 6:30 4) LOOK UP AND LIVE SUMMER SEMESTER

9 LUCY 6:55 (2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (12) LIVING WORDS 7:00 2) A BETTER WAY ARTHUR AND CO

6) WAY OUT GAMES SESAME STREET (F) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 12 THE KIDS FROM CAPER.

7:30 (2) THE ARCHIES 6 THE FLINTSTONES 6M PRO FAN 9 ANIMALS, ANIMALS

NIMAL S 12 LAND OF THE LOST 8:00 (2) (12) WOODY WOOD-PECKER 4 6 SYLVESTER AND WEETY 611 SWISS FAMILY ROB

INSON (7) THE ELECTRIC COM-PANY (R) (9) TOM AND JERRY AND THE MUMBLY SHOW 24 VILLA ALEGRE 8:30

(2) (12) THE PINK PANTHER (4) (6) THE CLUE CLUB 64 MCHALE'S NAVY 7) ZOOM

JABBERJAW 24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD 9:00

(4) (6) BUGS BUNNY ROAD RUNNER **6M BEVERLY HILLBILLIES** 7) GUPPIES TO GROUPERS 9 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT HOUR 24 SESAME STREET (R)

9:30 6M GOMER PYLE 7) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT: Topic: Cosmetics. 10:00

2) (12) SPEED BUGGY 4 MAGIC GANG 5 TARZAN, LORD OF THE JUNGLE **EMI ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN: Topic: Roses. 24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC First episode of "Heidi." Children's classic about a little

girl who goes to live with her recluse grandfather in the Swiss Alps. (R) 10:30 2) 12 THE MONSTER SQUAD (4) (6) THE NEW ADVEN TURES OF GILLIGAN 64 MOVIE: "Wrestling Women vs the Aztec Mummy." Lorena Valazques, Armond Sylvestre, 1965. Beautiful lady wrestlers are attacked by mummy of Aztec warrior dead more than 500 years.

Z) ANYONE FOR TEN-NYSON? (9) KROFFT'S SUPER SHOW 24 CARRASCOLENDAS 11:00 2) (12) SPACE GHOST FRANKENSTEIN JR. (4) (6) SHAZAM AND ISIS Z LOWELL THOMAS RE-MEMBERS: "Benito

Aussolini. 24 A BIT WITH KNIT: Sewing program on double knits. 11:30 2) BIG JOHN-LITTLE JOHN

7) THE WAY IT WAS: "Triple Crown: Secretariat 1973 and Citation 1948." (9) SUPER FRIENDS (12) KID'S WORLD 24 GUPPIES TO

> Afternoon 12:00

GROUPERS

2) LAND OF THE LOST 4) (6) FAT ALBERT 6M WRESTLING 7) AGRONSKY AT LARGE (9) ABC SHORT STORY: Valentine's Second Chance." Ken Berry stars as a reformed safecracker who risks his new status as an honest citizen to

Sicker .

trapped inside a time locked safe. (R) 12 MAKING ENDS MEET 24 NOVA: "A Desert Place. A look at the Sonora Desert of the American Southwest to show how triumphantly life has succeeded in cooing with the harsh conditions of the desert. 12:30 2) THE KID'S FROM

save the life of a young boy

4) SOUL TRAIN 6 ARK II 7) THE ROMANTIC RE-BELLIN 9) AMERICAN BANDSTAND 12 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

CAPER

2) SOUL TRAIN (6) BLACK EXPERIENCE 24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:00

4) MOVIE: "The Bells of St. Mary's." Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. 1954. Story of a priest and nun raising money for a new church school. (6) SOUNDING BOARD SPECIAL: Indy 500 Fest val Parade. Two hours. 24 WALL STREET WEEK 2:00

6) ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS (7) AUCTION: Preempts requ lar programming until midnight 12 THE VIRGINIAN **24) AGRONSKY AT LARGE**

(2) BONANZA (R)

2:30 6 WILD, WILD WEST 24 WOMAN: "Internationa Tribunal on Crimes Agains Women." Organizers of the tribunal, held in Brussels March of 1976 discuss their objectives and their attempt to develop an inernational sisterhood of women.

3:00 **(2) CONQUEST OF THE SEA** 24 MASTERPIECE THEA TER: Part three of "Poldark," a series based on four novels by Winston Graham. This one tells of Uncle Charles and Cousin Francis discovering that Verity has been secretly meeting Capt. Blamey at Ross' house, and the breach between Ross and his relatives widening.(R) 3:30

6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 7) AUCTION CONT. CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING 12 BILL COSBY SHOW

4:00 (2) (12) BASEBALL: Cincin-6 HOGAN'S HERUES 24 PREVIN AND THE PITTS-BURGH SYMPHONY: Featured: Oscar Petersen. Two man show with Petersen and Andre Previn talking and playing jazz. (R) 4:30

6) CBS SPORTS SPEC-ACULAR: Brunswick Mixed Doubles Bowling Championship, San Francisco; Motorcycle Jump with Gary Wells attempting a World record jump over autos, live, Charlotte: PRCA Rodeo Invitational from Red Bluffs, Calif. (9) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: Two hours. Grand Prix of Monaco, Indianapolis

500 pit stop championship. 5:00 6M WILD, WILD WEST (7) AUCTION CONT. 24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT: Topic: Cosmetics. 5:30

24 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

Ritz Theatre TUESDAY NOW SHOWING **GET DOWN** and **BOOGIEI** Roger Masley **Trina Parks** Shirley Washington THE "DRAMATICS!"

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Evening

6:00 (4) (6) NEWS 6M MOVIE: "Countdown Robert Duvall, James Caan. 1968. U.S. and Russia race to put first man on the Moon. When American lands there finding wrecked Russian space ship, race against time begins. 7) AUCTION CONT. 24 BLACK JOURNAL

6:30 4) (6) CBS NEWS 9 DOLLY PARTON SHOW 24 TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-TURE: Spanish language ver

7:00 2) MUSIC HALL, AMERICA 4) BUGS BUNNY, ROAD RUNNER 6 HEE HAW 7) AUCTION CONT. 9) LAWRENCE WELK

Dream Songs." 12 WINNERS' CIRCLE 24 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL 7:30

THE MUPPETS SHOW AUCTION CONT 12 WILD KINGDON 24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: Episode two. While Heidi is out, her grandfather receives a visit from the pastor. (R) 8:00

2 12 EMERGENCY: Paramedic Gage proves (Randolph Mantooth) is inspired to write his own version of a TV game

6 MARY TYLER MOORE: Ted suffers a heart attack while on the air. (R) 6M MOVIE: "The Naked and the Dead." Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson, 1958, Based on Norman Mailer's novel of WWII. Men in war, their feelings, hates, desires and

7) AUCTION CONT. 9 WONDER WOMAN: Part



befriends Andros, sent to Earth Episode 16 in series. The Forsytes turn out in force for the annual cricket match at Lords

8:30 (4) (6) ALICE: Alice is sure the foster family.



FERN PLAZA



she can handle the action when she accepts a singing job at a rough and tumble club. (R) (9) FISH: The Fish group home is disrupted when a cute. little Puerto Rican boy with some larcenous ideas becomes the newest member of

one of "Judgment from Outer Space." Tim O'Connor, Kurt Kasznar star. Wonder Woman by a council of planets alarmed hat humans may become a hreat to more civilized planets. 24 FORSYTE SAGA:

between Eton and Harrow.



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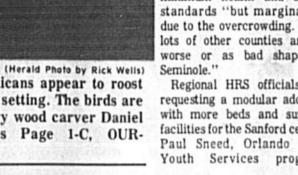
A hercn, a quail and two pelicans appear to roost together in a Florida lakeside setting. The birds are requesting a modular addition would be needed. in fact the work of Lake Mary wood carver Daniel with more beds and support "Now it looks like the state DeMendoza. Story, pictures Page 1-C, OUR-SELVES.

Juvenile Detention Center Battles Crowding, Vandalism By BOB LLOYD supervisor said the request has \$260,000 juvenile detentio

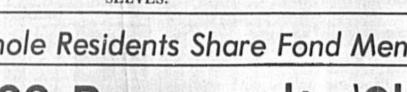
State officials are studying expansion of the Seminole estimates. Regional Juvenile Detention "It's still only in the planning bond issue won't be paid off Center at Sanford, but ap- stage," Sneed said. rently no relief is in sight for in Tallanassee HRS officials HRS took over the cent the facility that has been said a quick look at the HRS before opening and leases it

designed to house 13 juveniles. Sanford detention center. had 26 juvenile occupants Area officials said Friday Maintenance can be ex-Friday and superintendent that overcrowding is a problem pensive. Recently four Rick Hughlett termed the at many detention centers juveniles in detention broke a situation - with 13 juveniles around the state. They reported bed from its floor mooring and sleeping on mattresses and average overcrowding at 30 per tore up mattresses and bedwrestling pads on floors - as cent.

said. "The Department of aimed at limiting overcrowding battered down a steel fire door Health and Rehabilitative at the Orange County Youth to one of the sleeping rooms. Services (HRS) is taking a good Hall, a state judge Wednesday In recent weeks juveniles look at our expansion needs. issued orders limiting the have battered and broken The needs have been county jail's juvenile Lexan plastic security windows recognized but I don't know population to the 16 youths at the detention center. when and where the money (for presently confined to a single Replacements had to be made expansion) will come from." cell there. The judge ordered immediately at costs up to \$425. Hughlett says his staff of 18 four other juveniles returned to State regulations prohibit employes is able to meet state the youth hall because they corporal punishment of minimum health and safety exceeded that limit.



juveniles being held at standards "but marginally" When the Sanford detention detention centers. Only due to the overcrowding. "But center was constructed in 1973, restraint is allowed and lots of other counties are in state officials limited it to the maximum punishment by worse or as bad shape as 13-bed capacity, despite isolation in a room is limited to protests by local government no more than six hours. Regional HRS officials are officials that more capacity ripped out the bed and tore up facilities for the Sanford center. will have to eat crow," one Paul Sneed, Orlando area official commented Friday. See OVERCROWDING, Page Youth Services program The county financed the 8A



Seminole Residents Share Fond Memories USS Roosevelt: 'She Was A Good Ship'

> By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Writer

FROM WOOD

"The (USS Franklin D.) Roosevelt was seaworthy, there is no doubt about it. She could take anything the sea would throw at her. I think that's one reason she has a warm place in my heart,' recalls former Boatswain Mate Waverly Dowdy of Paola.

Dowdy had a big brother in the Navy before World War II who wrote home that little brother couldn't possibly have what it takes to be a sailor. Challenged, Dowdy joined up at 17 and set out to serve alongside

his brother, Charles. After chasing each other about for 10 years during the war and afterwards, the brothers finally got to serve together - on board the Roosevelt.

The grey flat-top, six inches short of 1,000 feet in length, was in Mayport, near Jacksonville, last weekend, and was opened to the public for the last time before her decommissioning Oct. 1. She carries only a sekelton crew, compared to 3,000 she carried when Dowdy was on board and the 4,000 on her final cruise. When she reaches Norfolk Naval Shipyard (Virginia), she will gradually be emptied and scrapped. The public - and her old crew members will no longer be allowed on board.

"You may find you go to a hamburger place and get little souvenir razor blades marked 'Roosevelt'" was the slightly bitter explanation given by one of the remaining crewmen.

"I think the thing that should be remembered about the Roosevelt is that she was a good ship to people," says Dowdy. "When we were in the Mediterranean at Christmas we would run boatloads of people in from the shore all day. We would feed them, give them cigarettes, give them presents. That big son-of-a-gun carried a lot of groceries. We could afford to be generous," says Dowdy.

Dowdy went on board the Roosevelt in late 1948. "She had just come off a blue nose (Arctic) cruise," he remembers, "and we

took on supplies and went to the Mediterranean." The Roosevelt was on a rotating schedule at the time, remembers Dowdy, and she took turns with two other carriers. the Midway and the Coral Sea on trips to the Mediterranean. "The Roosevelt was built as the Coral Sea," says Dowdy, "and you can see 'Coral Sea' engraved in her keel - but when Franklin D. Roosevelt died she was named for him instead." The ship

bearing the name "Coral Sea" was built later. "You know, a ship that you love is kind of like-I don't know...



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a patriotic holiday, with patriotism its theme. This brings up an interesting question: What does patriotism mean to today's children? Herald staff writer Mark Weinberg and photographer, Rick Wells went to Altamonte Elementary School to find out from some of the fifth-graders. Some of their frank and homespun responses are recorded for history here. (Editorial, "The Real



'It means liberty to me. Liberty means freedom.'



TONY FRAZIER 'I like our country never thought about living anywhere

VALERIE JOHNSON 'It makes me feel sad when they have wars. My brother wants to go into the Army, and I don't want a war.'

At Orlando, where a federal \$400.

gone to HRS architects who will center on county-owned study the situation and come up property at County Home Hill with recommendations and cost off U.S. 17-92 south of Sanford as part of a bond issue. The until 1991

dangerously overcrowded for budget proposal for the up- from the county for \$1-a-year the last six months. The state pays for maintenance The Sanford facility, funds for expansion at the on the building, operations and staffing.

ding. Damage was estimated at

"I'm optimistic," Hughlett court judge earlier took action In another incident juveniles disruptive or destructive

> Two of the juveniles who mattresses and bedding were

Memorial **Day March**

VFW Sets

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

Representing battle-scarred hills from Flanders Field to Hamburger Hill, veterans of foreign wars will gather at Sanford's Memorial Park on Memorial Day to honor those comrades who fell in battle.

City of Sanford officials are scheduled to speak at Monday's 11 a.m. ceremony attended by VFW members from throughout Seminole County.

Jack Horner, Executive Manager of the Greater Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce, said veterans will assemble at the VFW hall on the lakefront and march to Memorial Park.

The band from Seminole High School will be on hand to play taps in memory of those who fell while serving their country

"We're honoring the people who gave their lives for their country, honoring those who laid it on the line," Horner said

Horner said he anticipates about 150 veterans. Sanford Mayor Lee Moore is slated to speak. The keynote address will be delivered by Sanford Commissioner A.A. McClanahan.

Also, veterans in Seminole's cities will gather at gravesides to place wreaths at the graves of those comrades who fell in battle or died after the wars ended. The American Legion also has planned small graveside ceremonies, but Legion State Adjutant Dyke Shannon said no parades are scheduled in Seminole County or for the Central Florida area.

Some 50,000 Americans lost their lives in the divisive and unpopular Vietnam War, the last conflict America participated in.

Shannon said efforts have been underway since December of last year to get Seminole's Big Tree Park dedicated as a memorial to Vietnam veterans. Shannon said he wrote Commission Chairman Dick

Williams and Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff to see "about having a memorial dedicated." Shannon said he has received no reply from county officials.

Before Shannon began his drive to honor Vietnam veterans, former County Commissioner Greg Drummond attempted to have a memorial erected at Big Tree. But Drummond's plans are gathering dust.

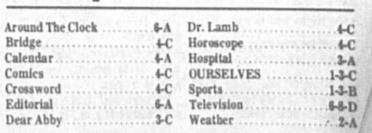
Over in Longwood, however, Shannon said an American Legion post for Vietnam veterans has been started.

It's still new, he said, and at present is operating out of his home. In Altamonte Springs, American Legion post commander Troy Tatum said nothing special has been

scheduled for Memorial Day. In Longwood, veterans will gather at Longwood's Memorial Gardens at 10 a.m. to commemorate the day.

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Bridge



Dowdy hesitates, his voice more than a little emotional, before

he continues, "She becomes a part of you. You never forget any ship once you've served aboard, especially if you loved her." Dowdy, who also served at Sanford when it was the site of an auxiliary naval station, recalls the first time he ever saw the Roosevel

"I walked on board, looked down the full length - and wondered, 'Lord, how can anything like this possibly float?'" Andy Crocker, Sanford, also remembers the Roosevelt fondly. When he heard she had been decommissioned, he explains, "it hurt. She was the first ship I served aboard," Crocker remem-

bers. Crocker was a Commissaryman, "a ship's cook," he says, and he remembers one particular occasion when he was up to his

elbows in flour and sugar. "We had a television show made on board," he remembers. " don't recall who made the thing, but it was one of the pioneer shows seen on Puerto Rican television and we invited a large group of them on board for an open house. I had to bake a lot of cakes and take them on deck for the open house and they were shown on television."

Crocker served on board the Roosevelt for three years and during that time made three cruises to the Mediterranean and one to the Arctic Circle.

"That was quite an experience," says Crocker, who has recently become interested in the 'hollow earth' theory, which maintains there is an entry into the center of the earth out of the Arctic Circle.

"We sure never say anything like that," he laughs. The two men agree that something should be done with the giant Calendar. grey lady, Roosevelt, besides scrapping her and selling her Comics

"You would think they could make a monument of her," says Editorial Dowdy, "After all, she was even named for a great men." Dear Abby

NATION IN BRIEF

Sunday, May 29, 1977

Judge Refuses To Resign

After 'Normal' Rape Ruling MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A county judge. confronted with a campaign for his recall after pronouncing rape a "normal" reaction by juveniles to sexual permissiveness, says he won't resign because he has too much com-

munity support. Dane County Judge Archie Simonson said Friday that he has plenty of supporters in the county and was getting favorable response from around the country as well.

"A lot of support has been coming from church people, ministers and the like,' Simonson said.

But the judge's critics were angered more by his courtroom remarks than by the punishment he meted out Wednesday at a hearing for a 15-year-old boy. The youth, who had not contested charges of second-degreee sexual assault in the rape of a 16-year-old girl, was ordered to spend a year at home under court supervision.

Panel Attacks 'Double Dip'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Future retired military personnel won't be able to collect on their pensions while holding down civilian government jobs if a House subcommittee has its way.

Friday's action by a House appropriations panel may be the opening of the strongest attack yet on "double dipping," the practice of military pensioners also taking home civilian government paychecks.

The subcommittee approved a bill excluding the 141,000 militay retirees now on the civilian government payroll, but those getting federal jobs after Oct. 1 would have to renounce their retirement pay for as long as they worked for Uncle Sam.

Space Mountain Christened

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - America's first man in space and a couple of later astronauts were on hand to appropriately christen a new Disneyland attraction called "Space Moun-

"My only complaint is that it's just too short," said Navy Rear Adm. Alan Shepard on Friday after a dizzying, highspeed, roller-coaster ride through swirling three-dimensional visual effects that include a shower of meteors.

"It was very spectacular," Shepard said. "I'm ready to go back on it again." Capt. Walter M. Shirra, Jr., a veteran of the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space projects, called it "great fun and its visual effects are gorgeous.'

Stan Kenton Serious, Stable

READING, Pa. (AP) - Bandleader Stan Kenton remained hospitalized in serious but stable condition at Reading Hospital Friday. He underwent surgery earlier this week to relieve pressure from a blood clot.

Kenton fractured his skull Sunday night when he fell in the parking lot of the hotel where he and his band were preparing for an engagement.

Kenton is considered a pioneer of progressive jazz. He became well known as a bandleader during the mid-1940s.

Talmadge Divorce To Jury

ATLANTA (AP) - U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge and his former wife Betty will have a jury trial in their divorce after all, the Georgia Supreme Court decided.

Talmadge filed for divorce last December under the state's no-fault divorce law. Mrs. Talmadge had disputed the Georgia Democrat's contention that the marriage was "irretrievably broken" but the marriage was dissolved by a judge. A property settlement was never reached,

however, and after the state Supreme Court recently ruled that if one party in a divorce contested the action the case should go before

a jury, Talmadge petitioned for a trial. The Georgia Supreme Court on Thursday voided the divorce decree and ordered a jury trial.

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

Monday will be a holiday for many Seminole Countians as government offices, schools and banks will close for Memorial Day. The Seminole County courthouse and annexes will be closed as will be city service provided.

halls in all of the municipalities in the county. The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule with no residential, business or rural delivery or window

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, with afternoon and evening thundershowers Daytona Beach: high 11:28 likely. Highs mid to upper 80s. a.m., 11:41p.m., low 5:10 a.m., Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s. 5:10 p.m. Winds variable 10 m.p.h. or less a.m., 11:30 pm.m., low 4:58 but stronger and gusty near a.m., 5:06 p.m. probability 30 per cent.

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thundershowers. Rain Bayport: high 5:14 a.m., 4:02

p.m., low 10:27 a.m., 11:26 p.m.

Casselberry **Hearing Set On Federal \$**

> By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

ternoon set a public hearing for the city's fulltime chief 7:30 p.m. June 15 on the executive with a \$17,500 annual allocation of federal revenue salary, has a deadline for sharing money. Finance Director Milton budgets of July 1. Kast, in remarks to the board, Neither councilmen John

said new federal guidelines for Leighty nor Frank Schutte revenue sharing funds require public hearings to gain input from citizens, particularly senior citizens, on their recommended use of the special

have to be notified of the call by Van Meter violated city hearing 10 days prior to the charter requirements that the event and a decision by the may or two councilmen call council on the use of the funds special meetings and that a 24must be made seven days prior hour written notice be given to the submission of a recom- - council members.

Gerald Christiansen.

Three members of the Christiansen, according to a Casselberry City Council at a resolution adopted by the special meeting Friday af- council in March naming him submission of recommended

the notice of the meeting.

Kast said citizens of the city The two officials said that the

Mayor's Office **Breakin Probed**

The Casselberry Police been tampered with. Department is continuing its Christiansen said he has investigation of the breaking found nothing missing from his and entering of Mayor Gerald office so far but that an in-Christiansen's office at City ventory is under way. He said Hall sometime late Thursday the only thing that appears to night or early Friday morning. have been disturbed are budget Christiansen said Friday that documents he was working on his secretary Aida Ercole before leaving City Hall at discovered on reporting for about 9:30 p.m. Thursday which work on Friday morning that were moved from one side of his the lock on the door between the desk to the other. mayor's office and the city clerk's office had been "bypassed" and the lock cylinder between his office and that kind of nerve." Mrs. Ercole's office had been The mayor's office is

damaged severely. There was no evidence Department by a narrow however, that locks on the hallway and the council exterior doors at City Hall had chamber. - DONNA ESTES

No Fat Sailors **On Carter Ship**

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) - during a Thursday inspection "I do my job right, yet that they could not be on board I'm not worthy enough to ride in during the President's visit bea ship with the President of the cause they were overweight. United States," said one of five Six of the 11 crewmen, howoverweight sailors banned from ever, were permitted to go on a submarine during a visit by the cruise, "because they were Jimmy Carter.

sailors were too fat and would who is 6-2 and weighs 250 not make a good appearance for pounds. the President.

Los Angeles and away from the don't need you, Derendal.""

Granum, told TODAY in Cocoa to stand watch with the Presithat he informed Carter about dent," added Derendal. the incident 30-40 minutes be- Another of the chubby sailors, fore the submarine returned to who asked not to be identified, port. According to Granum, the is 5-3 and weighs 180. President offered no comment. He said, "We were standing Scott, commadore of Subma- Commodore Scott said, 'Oh,

desperately needed aboard," The sub's officers said the said Derendal, a Chicago native

"This is amazing," he said,

"I can't imagine anyone having

separated from the Police

"The commodore was very Fire Control 1.C. William De- insulting when he made the derendal and four other crewmen cision. He said, 'Derendal, were banished from the USS you're too fat. Jesus Christ, we dock area until Carter boarded "I guess I'm good enough to the submarine for a short cruise clean the ship and get only 3-4 hours sleep for the last couple Carter's press aide, Rex nights, but I'm not good enough

Derendal said Capt. Austin in line (during inspection) and rine Squadron 6, told 11 sailors you're too fat. You can't go."

* Fires

* Courts

* Police Beat

construction in the Sweetwater



Seminole County Sheriff's officers Saturday were in- Action Reports vestigating thefts in which firearms, tools and a dishwasher were taken. Irvin Bolden, 71, 335 Longwood Avenue, Longwood, told deputies he returned home Friday after a shopping trip

and found his door unlocked and breakin apparently was actwo firearms missing. complished by burglars prying Bolden said the thieves took a open a door .38 caliber Smith & Wesson Meanwhile, thieves reporrevolver and a .22 caliber semitedly struck at a home under

automatic rifle. Also in Longwood, Raymond Oaks subdivision and made off Kaminski, 54, 687 Winter Park with a dishwasher valued at Drive, Casselberry, told \$450. deputies someone broke into his The unfinished home on asiness, the 434 Auto Body & Stonebridge Drive is owned by Paint shop at SR 434 and SR 17- John Weiss, 55, 666 Cortez 92, and took \$318 in tools. Circle, Altamonte Springs. --

Deputies reported the AUDIE MURPHY

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Longwood Votes Crisis, Will Build Well

Herald Staff Writer

declare an emergency, approve Barton. purchase of a site for construction of a new well and water plant and vote to retain the services of Land Engineering of Longwood to

oversee the project. Earlier this week council had rejected the Range Line Road

plant and well site 3-2. Switching his vote, Councilman Larry Goldberg explained Friday that opposition to the project's location by Sandalwood residents has disappeared.

Goldberg, a Sandalwood resident, said he had talked to those objecting and surveyed the site.

By JANE CASSELBERRY struction of the new well in the western part of the city until it Recent problems with the could be determined by an city's water system prompted engineer if this was the best Longwood officials in special solution were Councilmen session Friday in a 3-2 vote to Parker Anderson and Stephen

> City Attorney Ned Juliar surprised council with prepared emergency water ordinance which they had not authorized and was not on the agenda. Julian explained that council's chairman J.R. Gran had asked him about it.

Council voted unanimously approve the ordinance which would give the council authority to set a moritorium on the use o water in the event of a water shortage. This can be done at the option of the council chairman, the head of the water committee and a third coun-

Purchase price for the Violators will receive a \$15 property will be \$5,000. Officials surcharge on their next water of ComBank, Casselberry, have bill if caught using water given tentative approval of a outside during the moritorium. \$127,000 loan for the project. The ordinance was promptly

Voting against the con- suspended until needed.



Ad Chief Named, **Promotions Made**

Appointment of Ronald G. Beck as Advertising Director and the promotion of Thomas Giordano to News Editor and Audie Murphy to Makeup Editor of The Evening Herald were announced today.

Beck, 44, a native of Bedford, Ohio, comes from Grand Junction, Colo., where he was Advertising and Promotion Director for Dixson Inc., a housewares and automotive manufacturer. Previoulsy he was Retail Advertising Manager at the Ocala (Fla.) Star-Banner: Advertising Manager, Arvin Industries. Columbus, Ind.; Advertising-Sales Promotion Manager for Strusto Division, King-Seeley Thermos Co. Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and for the former Indianapolis Times. He replaces Joseph T.

Van Brackle, who resigned. Beck and his wife, Myra, live Upland, Calif.

Florida. His principal Taiwan. responsibility will be the day-to- Murphy will handle the daily



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Giordano, his wife, Arlene; and son, Geoffrey Mark, 10, live in Lake Mary.

Murphy, 28, a native of in Sanford. They have two Orlando, joined The Herald in children -- Debbie of September 1975 after Tallahassee; and Ron Jr., graduating from Florida echnological University with a Sanford: Giordano, 42, a native of bachelor's degree in com-Albany, N.Y., and a graduate munications. Before college lawyer, has worked for Murphy spent four years in the newspapers in Illinois, U.S. Army Security Agency in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Washington, Vietnam and

day guidance and assignment news makeup of The Herald. of the news staff in its con- Murphy lives in Sanford with tinuing comprehensive his wife, Russann and 4-year-



vening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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Due On Ski-Mask Member

DELAND (AP) - A jury was to make its sentence recommendation Saturday after finding ski-mask gang member Daniel M. Thomas guilty of first-degree murder in the death of a 21-year-old DeLand man.

The jury also returned guilty verdicts Friday against Thomas for six other felonies, including attempted murder, kidnaping, rape, burglary and assault.

The 28-year-old Bartow man already has been sentenced to one death sentence, three life terms and more than 220 years in prison from previous trials. Authorities say he is the leader of a masked gang that terrorized Central Florida in late 1975 and early 1976. The defendent showed no apparent emotion

when the verdict was read. Thomas was charged with shooting Henry

M. Kersey Jr., Dec. 5, 1975, and raping and kidnaping the victim's wife Leslie. Mrs. Kersey's abductors threw her from a

Old Capitol A 'Fire Trap

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter says the old Capitol is a fire trap and the Department of General Services has done little to improve hazardous conditions in the building.

Gunter, the state fire marshal, accused the agency Friday of "contempt for the lives and safety of individuals."

In a letter to new General Services Director Tom Brown, Gunter asked that measures be taken to correct existing fire hazards such as exposed wiring and heaps of trash under the Capitol dome.

ERA Supporters Jubilant

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Equal Rights Amendment supporters were jubilant Saturday over an opinion by Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin that the legislature does not have to pass a joint resolution on ERA each house can do it separately, in different years.

This is "a grand, marvelous new breakthrough in strategy...of great national significance," said Sen. Lori Wislon, the state's chief ERA proponent.

Sen. Wilson said the question had been carefully researched by ERA supporters throughout the country and Shevin's opinion confirmed their findings that federal law permits such a procedure.

Tax Bill Unfair To Retirees

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The House has approved a bill letting homeowners defer, until after they die, property taxes which exceed five per cent of their gross income. The lower chamber approved the bill by 96-15 Friday after objections of some lawmakers

who said it was unfair to retirees. "A lot of them (retirees) won't even buy the necessities of life because they're concerned about leaving something for their children." said Rep. Betty Easley, R-Largo. "Now you're telling them they have to put a lien on their homes to get tax relief."

HOSPITAL NOTES

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The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners is seeking office space in the Sanford area for the Seminole County Manpower Division (CETA) offices, of an area not less than 5,000 sq. ft. or more than 10,000 sq. ft., with ample parking area available for employees and the

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

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Freed Schoolchildren **May Have Meningitis**

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) - Dutch officials said Saturday some of the 105 schoolchildren freed after being held five days by South Moluccan terrorists may have meningitis. A physician said the disease has "serious implications."

Dr. Gotlieb Nellick, senior pediatrician at Assen's Wilhelmina Hospital, said about 17 of the youngsters appeared to have the disease. an inflammation of the membranes around the brain and spinal cord. He said more tests were being conducted at The Hague, the national capital.

Crashed Soviet Jet Hit Wires

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A Soviet jetliner attempting an emergency landing in fog at Havana airport hit a high-tension wire and crashed, killing 66 of 68 persons aboard, news agencies and diplomats in Cuba reported. A dispatch from the official agency Prensa Latina, monitored in Mexico City, said 56 of the 58 passengers and all 10 crewmembers died in the crash Friday, The two survivors, a West German woman and a Soviet man, were reported critically injured.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MAY 29

Cosmeric Study Group, 1215 Amelia Street, Orlando; 6-7 p.m., public invited. This will be an introductory meeting, open to anyone interested in the "new" philosophy of Cosmerism.

MONDAY, MAY 30 Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First (closed) TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., McKinley Hall, First United Methodist Church.

Memorial services conducted by Longwood VFW Post 8207 and Auxiliary, 10 a.m., Longwood Cemetery. TUESDAY, MAY 31

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace Methodist, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sheoah Country Club.

Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn. Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Com-munity United Methodist Church.

Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, SR 434 and I4. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309

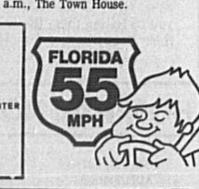
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Civic Center. Transcendental Meditation introductory lecture,

Orlando Public Library meeting room, 7:30 p.m., free to the public Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.

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Teamwork's A Key To Him

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

"Here's a piece of concrete that was part of sidewalk of the original city hall. This was laid in 1925. You'll notice that all the gravel is in the bottom, real riverbed gravel. Now they use lime," says Mack LaZenby, one of San-

ford's busiest public officials. LaZenby is a busy man because he wears four hats for the city. He's city engineer acting public utilities director, chief pilot, and construction engineer for the new city hall

Sanford is one of the few cities its size to employ a registered professional engineer, and LaZenby's talents have saved the city many thousands of dollars in design work for city projects. If it weren't for LaZenby, the city would

have had to hire engineers to design several city projects, including the addition to the

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reflecting a team concept. . .'

main fire station at 13th Street and French Avenue, the fire substation at U.S. 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard, new city water wells on the grounds of the Mayfair Country Club, and the \$250,000 city public works complex on the lakefront.

The engineer is proudest of the storage building he designed - then redesigned - for the law enforcement complex at 9th Street and French Avenue.

"Our first design would have cost \$34,000 to build," LaZenby recalls, "but we redesigned it, increased the square footage and made it possible for the structure to be built for \$11.000."

The 35-year-old LaZenby came to Sanford as city engineer in 1971. A native of Onancock on Virginia's eastern shore, he received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering and master's in sanitary engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg,

He served the City of Richmond, Va., as industrial waste administrator before coming to Sanford.

"Time goes by so quickly," LaZenby muses. "When I got my bachelor's degree I had enough experience to pass the federal engineer's exam. That's unusual, but I had a lot of work experience" in road building, drainage and subdivision construction.

LaZenby has been flying for four years, and he has a pilot's license and an instrumentrated license. "That allows me to fly when the weather is cloudy, hazy and slightly rainy,' he explains. Though Police Capt. Charlie Fagan does most of the flying for law enforcement purposes, "I've been flying longer than Charlie," he says proudly.

LaZenby's most recent flight was on May 19, when he flew to Tallahassee to deliver legislative papers and documents to City Manager W. E. Knowles, who was attending the state legislative session.

As city engineer, LaZenby is responsible for such functions as developing and reviewing construction specifications, reviewing all subdivision plans and reviewing site plans and designing structures the city needs.

LaZenby has been acting utility director since January when then-director S. M. RiCharde moved to a similar post in Volusia County. The utility director is responsible for water distribution, sewage collection and water and sewage treatment.

LaZenby has directed his efforts in the utility department to improving the efficiency of that department. "We have many good, capable, longtime people there, but the city commission decided we needed a wellqualified, in-house person to bring the organization closer together as a team." Teamwork is one of LaZenby's favorite

"As the city grows, I think you'll see the city's administratice structure reflecting a team concept. Long ago, the city had just a works director. Later, the functions were split

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into utilities and public works. Next came a

city engineer. But we all need to work together to accomplish our work." Sometime this summer, the city mission will review LaZenby's work in the utility department and determine how long he

should continue as acting director. LaZenby says improved coordination and cooperation have been among his major accomplishments of the last year. "It's in the details and the daily satisfaction you see in the improvement in the morale of the people. This is most important and encouraging," he

Last December LaZenby worked for a month redesigning and researching the operation of the city's sewage treatment plant on Poplar Avenue. A new plant superin-



tendent began work in January, and LaZenby is satisfied with his work. "Those things that were started in January have come to fruition. It's a good feeling,'

says LaZenby. In the immediate future, LaZenby looks to construction of the new city hall to occupy more of his time. "Williams Development Co.

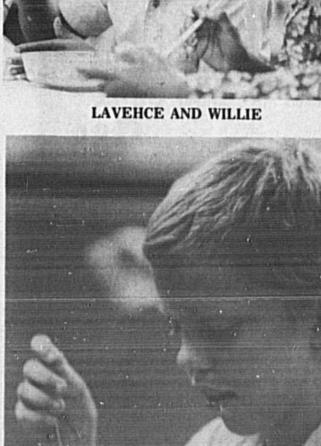
By JEAN PATTESON

OURSELVES Editor

TAMMY THE PALM **SPRINGS PHARMACY**



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HANDS IN ACTION

Pupils at Altamonte Elementary School take time out from their heavy study schedule to pursue offbeat interests and hobbies. Like Tammy Bass (left photo), decorating a cake; Laveche Nelson (left) and Willie Jacobs, trying their hands at ceramics; Tracy Klinkow, embroidering. It's all part of a resource program at the school introducing these kinds of activities to the pupils. Tennis, painting, art, cooking lessons, also are available.





(the contractor) has a very tight schedule, and we'll do everything we can to help them finish sometime in December. A new city hall will be a fantastic accomplishment for the city," LaZenby says.

And LaZenby will continue to help the city's plans to operate a sanitary landfill at SR-46A and Oregon Avenue.

Donation, Loan Fund Zoo's Elephant Paddock

Phillips Foundation, Orlando. elephant paddock are being The construction of a new Rozon, \$64,000 from the Central Orlando, said Rozon. elephant paddock at the Central Florida Capital Funds Com- Preliminary plans call for a Florida Zoo has been sped on its mittee (CFCFC) has been land area of 5,000 or more way by a \$5,000 donation and a available for the construction square feet. The paddock will since 1975 but the Central be located to the southeast of Florida Zoological Society has the main exhibit area. been unable to raise matching funds to get the construction started.

The CFCFC is a group of large businesses in the Orlando area which once every three years have a fund drive to contribute to area charities. In addition, non-profit the elephants are in the house, organizations may apply for funds for capital improvement projects, explained Rozon. The CFCFC will fund the

major portion of an approved project, but the initial monies The paddock will be large CFCFC.

to the CVCFC for \$100,000. The animal is becoming unfull amount was budgeted to the manageable and he hopes that a zoo for 1975-1977. It was to be trade for two cow elephants can used only for capital im- be arranged in the near future. provements and the zoological society was to come up with \$40,000 in matching funds before the CFCFC monies would be made available.

"We had to delay construction these past two years because we couldn't come up with our portion of the money," said Rozon.

"The Phillips Foundation answered our appeal for seed money," he explained the \$10,000 loan from the foundation. In addition, he said, the oundation made an outright donation of \$5,000 to the zoo. The architectural and

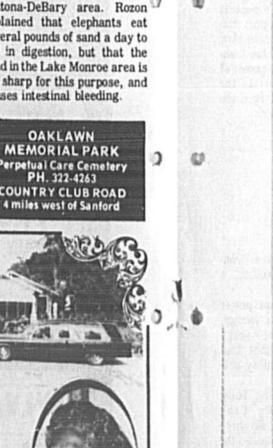
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\$10,000 loan from the Dr. P. engineering plans for the According to zoo director Al donated by Watson and Co.,

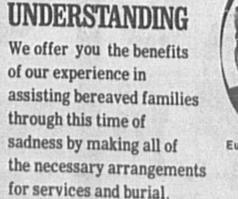
> It will be enclosed by a dry moat with a 10-foot spectator barrier on the public side of the moat. The paddock area will be landscaped and provided with rubbing posts and an elephant house which can be closed and heated in cold weather. When ramps will be lowered across the moat to enable the public to enter the paddock and view the animals inside the house.

nust be laid out by the ap- enough to accommodate two ~ plicant, to be reimbursed by the elephants. At present the zoo owns one male elephant. Rozon said he applied in 1974 However, Rozon said the

> The entire paddock will be paved with a special type of sand hauled in from the Deltona-DeBary area. Rozon explained that elephants eat several pounds of sand a day to aid in digestion, but that the sand in the Lake Monroe area is too sharp for this purpose, and



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The Real **Patriotism**

Seminole Countians are scurrying about this weekend for their American flags in time to display them this Memorial Day

This will be their way of manifesting, of reaffirming their inherent pride in this nation and their patriotism on this solemn occasion.

And more power to them. It is a worthy exercise But is it enough? Can it stop there? And "patriotism"- what is it? Memorial Day means memories and questions.

Memories of those who have fought and died to keep this nation free. Questions of what is the true meaning of patriotism.

As the views and opinions of the few Seminole County youths questioned on their concepts of patriotism on Page 1A today show, patriotism is not a simple concept. It means something different to everyone.

It means much more than waving and hanging the flag once or twice a year on holidays. It means more than standing for "The Star Spangled Banner." More than wearing a flag in the lapel.

Patriotism is, or should be --a year-round, fulltime responsibility; a responsibility requiring frequent, ongoing self-scrutiny and examination for signs of prejudice, bigotry or intolerance.

Patriotism means a readiness, if not an eagerness, to help your fellows regardless of race, color or social or financial stature. It means sacrifice for those fellows when the need arises.

This is exactly what this nation is all about -sacrifice. We would not have attained the plateaus we have attained if, through the years, one neighbor did not sacrifice for the other.

But, in recent years, many of us have retreated into our selfish shells, ignoring the needs about us. Our first thought when confronted with an injustice, is to keep from getting involved. Our biggest fear: having to give up something to remedy injustice we discover.

needed, but not in my neighborhood ... " Or, "Let suspension for an initial 90 days, the time r guy do it. I can't be bothered ... "

Instead of putting ourselves forward to help our fellows, too often we bend backward to do just the opposite, stifling their hopes and aspirations. And usually for no other reason than to reinforce our own self-perceptions of superiority because of the color of our skin or our status in life.

When it comes to patriotism, let us not judge others. Let us avoid verbal fisticuffs and namecalling over whose patriotism is superior.

So let the flags flutter this weekend from as many homes as possible, atop as many public buildings as possible, in front of as many places of business as possible.

Let them similarly be flown on other national holidays. Let our hearts quicken and eyes glisten at bat-

tlefield courage recalled during the many commemorative programs scheduled in Seminole County.

But let not the essence of patriotism, of our democratic spirit, be folded away between-times with Old Glory itself.

Let us make patriotism a living thing, a vital, vibrant concept.

Let us translate it into our every-day living.

Haze Over Mideast

The inside track to Israel's leadership claimed by Menahem Begin after his election has not only irked Israel's Arab adversaries, but clouds American foreign policy.

Begin's Likud coalition of minority parties upset the Labor party, which has given Israel leadership since it became a nation 29 years ago. The Likud takes a hard opposition line to proposals that Israel relinquish territory taken in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and is particularly adamant about the West Bank of the Jordan River, sometimes suggested as a potential future homeland for Palestinian refugees.

The "wait and see" attitude adopted by American diplomats toward the election results may be necessary.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, yeah? Well, why is it you rich people think you can get away with anything?"

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Around



The Clock By JANE CASSELBERRY

DON OAKLEY Political Goings-On In Ohio

A lesson in politics at its naked worst is o fered by current goings-on in Ohio. Democratic majorities in both houses of the state's General Assembly steamrollered through a bill to permit instant (and permanent) election-day registration of voters, similar to the plan proposed by the Carter administration and

already adopted by a couple of other states. As one statehouse observer, UPI reporter Lee Leonard explains it, the idea - shared by both parties - is that there is a "great, untapped source of Democrats" in Ohio who are too lazy to bother to register or re-register to vote under the present system. If they can be brought out on election day, the Dems see themselves achieving a permanent lock on the state government.

That is but the bare beginning of the Byzantine business. Now comes the strategy of the Republicans.

Since they could not prevent passage of the registration bill nor prevent a Democratic override of an expected veto by Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes, their plan was to start a referendum drive to collect enough signatures among Ohioans to place a repeal petition on the

allowed for collection of the signatures. The would be another interval of 60 days after the end of the drive before the referendum could, by law, be placed on the ballot, which would be the next general election in November.

The hope was that if things could be stalled long time ago. It is what is happening right now. been one historically aware human being in any problem." long enough, the vote on the referendum would have to be postponed to November 1978, which of an event which will be reported in history loaning books to a pesky kid named Abrahma for Senate Republicans to put their professed could mean that the voter registration law would books written centuries from now. have been in limbo for a full year and none of the How well do you recognize historic events provisions designed to bring hordes of when they happen around you? Democrats to the polls would yet be in effect. Some of those events are easy to recognize.

around this tactic, however, by inserting an disasters are always news - and history. amendment in the registration bill prohibiting a popular vote on the controversial issue.

But they may have been too clever for their own good. The entire referendum amendment is cost many lives and millions of dollars. They are of doubtful constitutionality and may require a also very personal, because they force us to ruling by the Ohio Supreme Court-another come to grips with our own mortality - or imdelay that could play into Republican hands.

soon have the referendum come to a vote this historic events, events which might otherwise November. Their reasoning is that since it will escape notice because they concern only our be an off-year election, this might give them neighbors, family or an organization close to their best percentage chance of repealing the home. registration law. Again according to the con- Events which concern large segments of the posed to instant registration.

And around and around it goes. the fact that the future of the Republican party in being "important." They are events so large that half the people who were supposed to be there terprise, the irreversible growth of the power of Ohio could very well hinge on the outcome of the they affect each one of us, so they are seldom battle over instant registration, if not its future missed. in the political life of the country at large.

The stretch of Highway 17-92 that curves and dips through the verdant Big Tree swamp-Spring Hammock area is known to old-timers and Seminole County law enforcers as "Death Valley."

The term, a carryover from the days when the road was narrower and the hazardous site the scene of many a wreck, seems incongruous considering the lush growth and flowing streams there. Just to drive through hammock observing the

natural beauty and the changes of season always was a treat to the eyes and a balm to the spirit. The air there seems purer and cooler.

The bright yellows and reds of the hickories, sweet gums, sumac and swamp maples in the fall and in the Spring, the fragrant yellow jasmine vine, vibrant greens, wild plum trees and purple iris, which used to line the ditches, but have fallen victim to weed killer and widening of the road. I have eaten wild blueberries - sweet and juicy and the size of

grapes - picked in the depths of the swamp. The cold clear spring waters of the artesian well perpetually flowing by the side of the road is relished as an elixir by thirsty travelers now as in the days of horse and wagon. Detractors may criticize its sulfur content saying it smells like

rotten eggs and tastes worse, but old timers who come to fill their jugs know it is "good for what ails

But if the recent trend toward allowing commercial inroads to eat away at this valuable natural resource continues and concrete and asphalt replaces trees "Death Valley" may indeed become an appropriate name.

The helter skelter development experienced in South Seminole in recent years during the building boom resulted in untold acres of paved parking lots and four-laning of roads drastically changing temperature, drainage, and water recharge areas. Rains are much needed to correct the drought

conditions, but when light rain falls it sizzles on the hot pavement and evaporates and when we get a downpour it rushes off parking lots and roads through paved gutters and drainage systems never getting a chance to soak into the thirsty soil and may cause flooding when suddenly dumped in one

A product of urban sprawl, the impact of asphalt paving is two-prouged. For every acre of pavement poured, another acre of valuable land area is lost. More importantly for every acre of land converted



The Race

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important enough.

Did you?

It's a familiar refrain: "It's a great idea and it's ballot. This would put the registration law in MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN

Recognizing History

Each one of us may find ourselves in the middle of the following situations: the family which kept Now, along comes S. 826, the first opportunity

The Democrats pulled a surprise end run Earthquakes, hurricanes, or other natural

They are frightening, because their dangerous reality is completely outside our control. They are momentous, because they may mortality

For their part, the Republicans would just as Perhaps that is the clue to recognizing other

ventional wisdom, off-year elections bring out world's population (the formation of the League detailed, accurate reports. the habitual voters - Republicans, people op- of Nations, for instance) are obviously historic. They are reported by the news media, discussed over breakfast tables and generally It would all be very amusing if it weren't for acknowledged, at least in some vague way, as "famous" people present; it may even be that become the battle cry of a not less fatal en-Imagine, however, what different un-

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Hoover, whose bulldog visage became a national agents must live by the law they have sworn to American consumers. haunts Washington. He not only lasted on top of should be prosecuted. powerful and feared public official in the history superior, J. Wallace LaPrade. Bell told dollars more than necessary. of the republic.

high standards that his agents became folk heroes.

Yet Hoover was an incurable curmudgeon conservative in his ways and narrow in his outlook, who fiercely believed the words "My country, right or wrong." In dissent, he saw sedition. The cry of black power, by his lights, smacked of rebellion. The argument of conscience against the Vietnam War, as he saw it. bordered on outright treason.

He used his enormous power as director of the FBI to uphold his viewpoints. He indoctrinated his agents until they, too, saw no wrong in committing "patriotic" crimes.

agent has been indicted for violating the law in overuns, production delays and environmental the line of duty. He headed a covert-operations problems that have made the Alaskan pipeline so taxpayers billions. squad in New York City.

for LaPrade's indictment.

to the new FBI headquarters, a huge structure across the street from the Justice Department. It

GAS PAINS - It looks as if the great oil pipeline across Alaska will be surpassed by a gas Now John J. Kearney, a crack, conscientious pipeline across Canada, with all the cost controversial

WASHINGTON - The ghost of J. Edgar warned. But he told subordinates that FBI increase the amount of gas available to to the president. It is expected to have "consymbol of the fight against public enemies, still uphold. Agents who break the law, he declared, But buried in the files of the Environmental spokesman said. Protection Agency is a startling, confidential NUCLEAR NIGHTMARE - Nuclear power the bureaucracy longer than any other He not only approved Kearney's indictment report that the \$7 billion pipeline will cost the has been ballyhooed as a cheap form of energy,

associates that LaPrade has been Three large energy conglomerates - Arctic nuclear power is actually running up utility bills Beginning with a collection of misfits, he "stonewalling." The attorney general indicated Gas, Alcan and El Paso - have produced rival and aggravating unemployment. transformed the FBI into the world's most for- that he would convene another grand jury and plans for its construction. But the confidential The story is told in a forthcoming book, midable law enforcement agency. He set such give LaPrade the opportunity to clear the feasibility study warns that it is "highly "Nuclear Power: The Bargain We Can't record. Otherwise, Bell indicated he would ask probable none of the three proposed systems Afford," by the Washington-based Environwould be able to meet its proposed schedule" and mental Action Foundation. We have obtained the

perience a certain amount of cost overruns." highlights: The analysis goes on to warn that Arctic's - The book alleges that nuclear power plants is an appropriate monument to his memory. Its Canadian pipeline may not work at all under any have had average cost overruns of 100 per cent. bulk overwhelms the parent agency much as he circumstances. The idea of building the pipeline In most instances, unsafe designs and equipment overwhelmed the attorney general, who was under harsh winter conditions, with tem- had to be corrected at a cost that was passed peratures often dropping to 50 degrees below along to the utility customers. But Griffin Bell does not intend to let the FBI zero, "would prove basically impracticable and

abandonment," the study declares.

the three plans will be implemented. Whatever dwindling dangerously. Alerady, the price has his decision, it probably will wind up costing the shot up from \$7 to \$42 per pound. It could reach \$250 a pound by 1985, the book warns. Footnote: The feasibility study was prepared - Because of soaring prices, Westinghouse Agonizing pressure was brought upon The Federal Power Commission has at a cost of \$120,000 by Research Planning Electric, the nation's largest builder of nuclear Attorney General Griffin Bell to drop the recommended that a Canadian pipeline be built Associates. The three firms that want to con- plants, abruptly canceled all of its uranium charges against Kearney. The shock waves have to carry natural gas from the north slopes of struct the pipeline have submitted their critical contracts. This leaves 27 utilities with no shaken FBI morale down to the roots, Bell was Alaska to the lower 48 states. This should greatly comments. Then a final version will be presented guarantee of future supplies.

The late J. Edgar Hoover has given his name supposed to be his superior.

again become the tail that wags Washington.

to housing, parking lot, playground or roadway, serious alterations are made to the hydrologic characteristics of the area. Water runs off of conventional asphalt.

Thus large expanses of pavement greatly intensify storm runoff and downstream flooding, alter water quality and decrease groundwater recharge. To help mitigate these harmful side effects geologists and hydrologists are engaged in a fiveyear study on the effects of a porous asphalt on hydrology for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Not a new concept, porous asphalt differs from

conventional asphalt in terms of grain size distribution. Water can percolate through large pores in both the asphalt surface and the roadway sub-grade, thereby eliminating water buildup and resulting runoff problem. In addition, the percolating action of the water as it travels through layers of soil and asphalt serves to filter out impurities as well as restore groundwater levels.

While it may not be the ultimate solution, it certainly offers an encouraging alternative to areas where pavement is unavoidable and uninterrupted groundwater supplies essential

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Did GOP Fail On Energy Vote?

WASHINGTON - The problem with many Republicans is that to the extent they have convictions at all, they lack the courage to follow through on these convictions. Never has this failure of leadership been more in evidence than during last week's 74-10 Senate passage of S. 826 which establishes a new Dept. of Energy that will cost \$10 billion initially and employ 20,000 bureaucrats.

The ostensible purpose of this bill was the need to consolidate the activities of three existing energy agencies: the Federal Energy Administration, the Federal Power Commission and the Energy Research and Development Administration. But the legislation's real purpose was a power grab, plain and simple, esigned to increase the Carter administration's control over all energy matters, both big and

A week prior to the passage of S. 826, all 38 GOP Senators put forth their energy initiative as an alternative to the Carter National Energy Plan. This program was founded on solid, traditional Republican principles. It declared: "We must return to a competitive market in energy. The collective decisions of Americans will make better energy policy than any system of regulations or allocations through a government agency. The GOP policy statement denounced Mr. Carter's energy program for proposing od further regulation, further -bureaucratization, further government in-History is not something which happened a derstanding we might have today if there had tervention into every facet of the energy

> Lincoln; the kid next door who ran errands for a principles into action. And what happens? printer in Pennsylvania - you remember the Twenty-two Republicans vote for this monone. The printer was named Franklin and he had strosity, nine vote against it, and five don't vote this idea for a magazine, which became the at all. The GOP Senators who opposed this Saturday Evening Post; then there is the classic measure are: Garn, Goldwater, Hansen, Hatch, "wish I had been a reporter there" event of all Helms, Laxalt, McClure, Scott, and Tower. The times - the "last supper" celebrated by a lone Democrat voting "no" was Durkin of New Jewish carpenter and his band of rowdy, rough- Hampshire.

Speaking recently to the graduating class at It seems unlikely that people in those or other Salem College, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D.-N.Y, similar situations really understood the history noted that while we, as a nation, have organized 🔍 that was not only happening around them, but to our internal defenses against the abuse of governmental power, what we have not done so Realization of that history might have carefully is to cultivate a sensibility to that enabled them to participate more fully: to use deformation of a political system, which arises that point in life as one from which to grow in- simply from the enlargement of power: that is, tellectually and emotionally. It might also have not the misuse of government, but its growth. provided the world with more complete records Commenting on President Carter's use of the of what actually took place, because someone William James quote, the need for a "moral would have realized the necessity of keeping equivalent of war" to describe his plan to solve the energy crisis, Sen. Moynihan observed:

What was the most recent historic occasion in "A splendid phrase that. And yet how ironic it which you took part? It probably was not would be if James' concern to support the reported in the news: chances are there were no pacifist movement of his time ... should now didn't show up because they didn't consider it government here in the United States. In the modern age, nothing has so much enlarged the power and scope of government as war."

J. Edgar Hoover Still Haunts Capital

siderable influence" upon the president, a

American, but he was also perhaps the most but may seek the indictment of Kearney's American taxpayers hundreds of millions of which could replace oil and solve the energy crisis. Yet there is dismaying evidence that

that all three proposals would "probably ex- raw galley proofs. Here are a few of the

- The nuclear industry has claimed its would require extensive revisions or project exhorbitant capital costs are offset by the low cost of radioactive uranium. But the truth, ac-President Carter must decide which, if any, of cording to the book, is that uranium supplies are

The Seminole Scene

French Fumes Over Knowles Remark

The man with one of the meanest left wooks in Seminole County tot mad. Mad as a hornet. That was County Commissioner Bob French's reaction to statements from Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles concerning the county's proposed comprehensive plan.

At a Thursday meeting between city and county officials, French said Knowles suggested County Planner Bill Kercher should explain the plan to French. French quicker than the adoption process said he saw red when Knowles suggested that. And, French is reputed to have a mean left hook. Or jab for that matter. Funny, but I never thought the plan

would generate that much controvercy. should have hired a "professional ex- animal's life. It's just that simple. Sanford and county officials have really plainer" to dig out the facts contained in squared off over the county's proposal. The next public airing is set for June 7. ficials . with a vote scheduled by the county commission on June 21.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams said County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff got hot under the collar about statements made by City Commissioner A. A. McClanahan.

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Maybe we should build a boxing ring. Let city and county officials get into the ring. Who ever emerges wins his point concerning the plan. That might be

Ed Prickett county is presently going through.

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the 1974 law for presentation to city of-

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parades. "The average age is 80 years old." Tatum said. "My people can't march, 'nuff

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County Commissioner Bob French is

doption of animals im- officer (Navy). Heard Todd docked hi prisoned at the animal control center in secretary's pay one day for being a few South Seminole County. A lot of animals mostly cats and dogs - are "put to sleep" because no one will offer them a home. "Put to sleep" is not a realistic phrase. The animals are flat out murdered. Animal Control Officer Bruce Clark kills the animals no one wants or will claim. If you need a pet, drive out to the animal control center at Five Points off 17-92. Take a look. You just might find a pet that you will treasure for the rest of your life. At least, make the effort. If you can afford On a more serious note, commissioners to care for an animal, it will save that

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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About that liquor ordinance. Commissioner Bob French plans to bring it up An interesting tidbit of news surfaced at next Tuesday's meeting. What it would recently in Altamonte Springs. Seems do is allow liquor sales on Sundays in American Legion Commander Troy unincorporated areas of Seminole. The Tatum's unit won't be marching in ordinance is prepared. Details will be discussed at Tuesday's session . . .

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Troy Todd, Seminole's director of human services, is a humanistic sort of whose election campaign promise was to guy. But Todd is also a former military be a "Fulltime" commissioner.

Charlotte Street which in turn would

behind this particular expansion. A fear expressed by at least one official well and related facilities on residentially cerned proposed development in the im- by the city.

zoned land - would be placing the city mediate area where the proposed water again in a position where it could be plant would have been built.

As in many cases, however, there was say that the school board is supposed to privately-owned sewer plant to be located \$5,000, considered a bargain. although most would rather not bring it out They say that the school will use little, or currently has no zoning which allows as a requested and gained the advisory board's city will receive ownership of the utility has a bad aroma. into the open. A major reason was no water before September rolls around. use either sewer or water facilities.

have gotten to a point on a Saturday night, Oppments says extending the line the as claimed where the only result from from a water crisis on the one hand while one-eighth mile further than its current turning on a faucet was a trickle. In other The board also gave approval to a (EDA) for a \$4 million grant under the negative and his immediate response is continuing to expand its service on the termination point at Seminola Boulevard widely-separated areas of the city change in zoning of the property at the public works law for construction of a opposition. is not good practice engineer-wise unless a homemakers were washing dishes and southwest corner of Range Line and E.E. sewer system. plan exists to ultimately loop the system. were doing laundry and other necessary provide water service if the city had a system would be by taking it down decline in water pressure.

criticized.

The Sanford Connection

Some citizens in town were questioning over.

how indeed the city could be suffering

Why would plans be in the works to take

city water lines to Milwee Middle School to

Thursday's meeting between Seminole County Commissioners and Sanford City Commissioners to discuss the county's proposed comprehensive plan development framework was clearly a case of

missed communication. ³ Sanford officials' have a clear, well- Weinberg "defined position on the development framework - they're against it, and nothing the county commissioners or County Planner Bill Kercher said in I support changed the city commissioners' of (Seminole County's) elected city uf-

The Sanford officials fear the county framework a statement prohibiting the made about the plan. plan is a blueprint for a county takeover of county from exercising planning functions First, the county commission is almost city prerogatives. County officials argue within city borders. this isn't the case but that the cities and county must cooperate to solve mutual statement was not necessary because the continue to oppose it. problems.

general philosophy the planners will follow French. "You're asking us to not do grow, transportation - meaning in drawing up detailed elements of the p'an something that's non-existent." this summer.

The county commissioners will vote a adoption of the framework June 21. The Sanford City Commissioners have spoken against the plan on countles oc- Thursday's meeting. casions, adopted a resolution opposig the plan and threatened court acton to overturn the plan.

City Attorney C. Vernon Mize Jr. has advised the commission the best opportunity to fight the plan in thecourts will be after it is formally adopted. State law requires adoption of the plas by Oct. 1. 5 City Manager W. E. Knowles, who also attended Thursday's meeting, quoted the Seminole Comprehensive Flanning Act of 1974 to the commissioners, reading a clause restricting county planning efforts to the county's unincorporated areas.

Mayor Lee P. Moore backed up Knowles' point by asking the county commissioners, "Why don't you do what the law requires you to do?" ³ County Commissioners Bob French and

Dick Williams (the commission chairman) repeated this was their intent.

But that didn't satisfy the city commissioners. A. A. McClanahan urged the county commissioners to "allay the fears

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The commissioners maintained such a

Kercher denied it. The meeting drew to close with all the sday's meeting, we're all in trouble.

discuss the plan would prove fruitless. By Friday it was obvious no one had changed their minds as a result of Thur- that one. Williams. McClanahan said he felt the com-

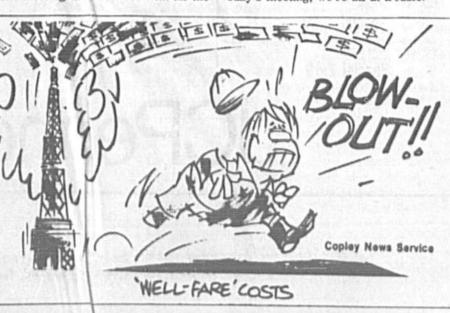
missioners were "more opposed to the plan than ever." Regardless of the positions stated by the

ficials" by inserting in the development officials, some definite statements can be

certain to adopt it. Second, the city commissioners will

plan doesn't contain proposals to plan for Third, all county residents will have to The development framework is really a the cities. "We're not allowed to exercise come to grips with some serious problems. set of policy statements that express the chose powers," said an exasperated Bob With the county's population continuing to automobile traffic - will become more of Knowles and Kercher, who met last a problem as time passes. And as more month to attempt to iron out differences areas of the county are paved, the county's between the city and the county con- drainage system will become increasingly cerning the plan, squared off again at less effective, creating the possibility of damaging flooding.

Knowles claimed the plan's drainage If the cities and county don't do a better element "goes inside all the cities," and job of working together to solve mutual problems than was in evidence at Thur-



Land Plan: Beat Goes On

Parties & Politics

Donna

Estes

The big surprise in Longwood this past week was the turndown by the city council of plans to build a new well and storage facility in the western section of the Community after the preliminaries of the

improvement had been concluded. It appeared on the surface that the "no" vote by Councilmen Larry Goldberg, Parker Anderson and Steve Barton was solely because residents in the Sandalwood subdivision were up in arms in opposition. believing the location of a well in their shortage of water?

credibility.

other hand.





minutes late to work. After he did it, though, this column learned Todd felt kind of bad about it.

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Still wondering when the signs at county commission chambers will be removed. They demand visitors halt and state their purpose before proceeding back into the hallowed halls (offices) where county commissioners work. If commissioners are indeed elected representatives, it seems only logical they would be eager to speak to the public. But, in reality, I guess that eagerness only manifests itself near election time.

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Sanford City Commissioner A. A. "Fulltime" McClanahan is considering a race next year for the county commission seat occupied by Republican Commissioner John Kimbrough.

And, from whence did the EAr hear this little tad of news spring? Why, from the horse's mouth, the Sanford commissioner



Credibility Is On The Line In Longwood Water Issue

A meeting of the city's Land Planning and Sleepy Hollow, first addition - to obvious toward midweek.

Line and E.E. Williamson Roads.

Williamson Roads (behind Devonshire build 130 homes.

Another side of the issue which has not to serve those areas in water. been mentioned is the competitive position If by some miracle the city can supply Sanlando Utilities Co.

development.

Devonshire, Winsor Manor, the Moorings Longwood.

clad agreements were executed to require subdivision next door, Devonshire. Two of the items considered and decding of the utility lines to the city when When a controversial issue comes up

Criticism has leveled at the city for the city a 200 feet by 200 feet parcel as a that the utility lines in one of the sub- based on all the facts. midst would devalue their property. Proposed expansion past several years since the city allowed a location for the water plant at a cost of divisions - the Moorings - were deeded Most elected officials refuse to have any approval for a change in zoning from lines when it can give both water and

developments unless it also has the ability

On first blush it could appear that the privately-owned and operated sewer serve the new area. city should tap the land developer of the package plant serves Williamson Road 130 home subdivision for a portion of the developments including Sandalwood, thing, namely that more meetings to facility to be constructed to serve that can serve an additional 130 homes has available. been neither questioned nor answered.

provide service to industrialists. Agency (zoning board) made the necessity connect to privately-owned Sanlando willing to provide sewer service to the new Opponents believe helping the in- of a water plant, indeed the emergency for Utilities for water and sewer service. development unless it also provides water. dustrialists without charge is a reason a water plant, in the city's west end all too At the time the public was told that iron And its utility lines are already in the

was that Longwood - by construction a recommended by the zoning board con- sewer or water service could be provided before any governmental body, officials might find it helpful to their cause if they However, a search of the records just a told the whole truth with all its details pro few years ago showed that some and con. At least then a logical person Charles Stum had offered for sale to the agreements exist and others do not and could make a logical and good decision

to Sanlando Utilities for \$1. The part of any project if when digging out more than one reason for the decision, pay for the large water line to the school. in a residentially-zoned area. The city At the zoning board meeting, Stum agreements that do exist provide that the facts the information acquired piecemeal

One smelly fact leads an official to By thei, they say, the drought will be long Some were asking how the city could residential to commercial to build a sewer serivce rather than one or the other. believe he has only scratched the tip of the convenience store at the corner of Range The city has filed applications with the iceberg of questionable behind the scenes U.S. Economic Development Agency activities. His immediate reaction is

A prediction that this controversy of If the grant is approved it will do the city whether the city should build a new water The most convenient way to loop the household chores and experiencing no subdivision) from multiple family district little good as far as the four subdivision plant on the west side did not die with the to residential two - 75 feet by 100 feet lots. are concerned. The city will not be able to council vote to kill plans for that plant The parcel is 42 acres and plans are to take control of the utility lines in those would appear to be almost certainly true. The city will surely have a full blown water system there ultimately.

In the meantime all is not lost. The city the city is in with the privately-owned the new 130 house development with water, still has a measure of control. Presumably sewer service will still be a problem. A it can refuse to permit Sanlando Utilities to

One thing for certain, someone needs to get all his ducks in a row, the way to accosts of the proposed new well since it Longwood Groves, Shadow Hill and complish that task is to give all the elected officials present managing to agree on one would apparently be necessary for the Highland Hill. Whether that package plant officials and the public all the information

The alternative being discussed of ex-But, there are a lot of "ifs" involved with So, the defeat of the water plant for the panding the city's current wells and west end of the city may have sealed in capacity may not be as easily acsday's meeting. "I just don't see how the A city administration a few years back concrete the continued existence of complished as talked about. There is city can keep opposing the plan, said permitted four city subdivisions - Sanlando Utilities serving sections of bound to be a hangup about septic tanks being too close to the site.

OUR READERS WRITE

Animal Cruelty

Animal Lovers of Central Florida: Have you noticed how cruel some residents are to their animals? I see small horses, and dogs tied out in rain or 110-degree sun - in winter or summer, no shade or protection and often no love or attention at all. And just a plate or bucket of feed and water once a day keeps them within the existing laws so that the animal suffers burning up in summer and freezing winter - with no one to care for them. Who speaks for the animal? Are we so sophisticated we can see these animals tied up here and there and not care? Are we afraid to speak up the poor, suffering animals' defense?

We claim to be a nation of good people, and we offer help to people in Turkey and South America, but we close our eyes very tight to what cruel things are being done to dumb animals. If you cannot love and pet an animal week, if you cannot provide shade and dollars. shelter from the elements; if your enimal does not have water at all times - you do not deserve to have an animal.

Animal lovers, write to your state

equilibrium can also see children suffer and not care. Write today. Let's be civilized.

Dorothy Hanna Lake Mary

Landfill Opponent

An open letter

Did you know that your city commissioners and city manager are in the process of spending \$320,437.50 of your hardearned tax money for a parcel of land for a garbage dump - which comes to \$3,750 per acre - when land in this same area recently sold for \$1,000 per acre?

Don't you think this kind of strange that they would pay that much for land when they could buy it much cheaper? It makes you wonder if they are representing the citizens that elected them, or their own selfish interests. You have the right to know. Call your city commissioners and let them know at least once a day or three times a how you feel about the waste of your tax

They have this kind of money to spend for land for a garbage dump, but when the citizens need their streets widened out or the storm sewers enlarged, they don't have the money for lost to the next generation. representative, and keep writing until this important use. Also, the proposed they do something about the animal garbage dump is right next to our who suffers. Anyone who can see an beautiful Mayfair Country Club. animal suffer and not lose his Imagine how you will feel smelling all

this stink while playing golf. Please help us stop this by calling your city commissioners and letting them know how you feel about this. You can obtain their names and phone numbers by calling 322-3161. Attend these two important meetings: the zoning board on Thursday, June 2, at 8 p.m. at the City Hall, and the city commission meeting on Monday, June 13, at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

> Ivan Nettles Sanford

Memorial Day

The agonies, sacrifices and challenges of the war-ravaged years have been overshadowed and almost for gotten by the preoccupation with our contemporary problems of economics and environment, of energy and inflation.

But we dare not forget the price that was paid, if the freedoms we cherish are to endure!

Memorial Day gives us the opportunity to gain a fresh perspective on "The Price of Freedom." May I encourage you to remind your readers of these thoughts, that they might not be

James Stanley Speese Chaplain, Lt. Col. USAF Ret. Altamonte Springs



ED ADDITION MAY BE ON FACILITY'S EAST SIDE (RIGHT)

MATTRESSES STACKED IN LIVING AREA AT OVERCROWDED DETENTION CENTER.

Overcrowding Plagues JDC

Brevard, Lake and Polk detention centers across the space and equipment to handle of medications by staffers. Counties during the last few state "inherited" 17-year-olds the increased number of capacity, hasn't been able to capacity of 13.

of county.

deal directly with the youths. juveniles.

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jail and are still there, officials held at the Sanford center. million-dollars. said. In 1974 average daily oc- The expasion isn't simply The situation has been eased Hughlett says juveniles from cupancy was 7.2 juveniles. In funding additonal beds. It must since a public health nurse now overcrowded Orange County 1975 the legislature changed the include additional kitchen, makes a "sick call" three days facilities have been "farmed law to make youths under 18 dining room, school classroom, a week at the detention center out" to other centers in years juveniles and the laundry and support facilities and supervises administration

"By the end of 1978 we expect provided.

Continued From Page 1A) steady increase in the number Other officials estimate the cost juveniles at

regard for the work they are workdays at the Sanford security "cage" and it must be near Sanford. trying to do with delinquent facility, says the building was used three days a week to The state offers low salaries pansion. He says HRS officials downtown Sanford courthouse. diploma for the childcare addition of an east wing to juveniles to the courthouse workers, those employes who house at least 26 more three or four at a time, leave incident. them with baliffs and return for An occupancy chart on How much would it cost? other children due in court. at the center have eased a bit Hughlett's office wall tells the Hughlett says a "very con- The two remaining days each but Hughlett says it doesn't

> training schools over the state. If an emergency occurs while number of staffers on three the auto is away from the shifts so the juveniles will have detention center staff members' cars must be pressed into service for transportation.

in the budget for next year.

ordered by a judge to county of juveniles ordered by courts could be closer to half-a- necessitated a trip to the local hospital emergency room.

months. The Sanford center, and the local center's juvenile juveniles held at the center. causing hardships in living and already housing double its occupancy averaged its Once HRS firms up plans the working conditions at the state must get the approval of Sanford detention center and take any of the overflow from In 1976 the average daily Seminole County, owner of the Hughlett cites overcrowding as occupancy climbed to 14 and land, and state approval of the cause of an April incident in So far Seminole County the first five months of this year funds for the expansion and which 11 juveniles escaped juveniles haven't been sent out has jumped to 22.4. additional staffing that must be after holding an employe hostage with a smuggled razor Employes at the Brevard average daily occupancy to be Another problem at the blade to her throat before Juvenile Detention Center 30 juveniles," Hughlett says. detention center is tran- fleeing. The youths were recently complained that the The local superintendent, sportation. The facility has only captured within three days by state seems to have little who sometimes spends 16-hour one radio-equipped car with a police and sheriff's deputies

One of the youths, a 17-yearyouths, according to press "well planned" by the county shuttle juveniles to and from old, is now being held in county with an eye to easy future ex- court appearances at the jail under court order on and requires only a high school have been asked to push for Employes must take abduction and conspiracy in connection with the escape

Staff members say tensions story in graph form of the servative guess is \$200,000." week the car is used to transport committed juveniles to escapes. Employes are working overtime hours to increase the closer supervision.

Six of the present detention Hughlett said a second car is center staffers are paid under the Comprehensive Up to three months ago even Educational Training Act minor medical attention for (CETA). "We would be in a desperate situation if we didn't have CETA," said Hughlett. He's just received the okay for two more CETA employes - a recreation therapist and a maintenance person.

Hughlett hopes to get approval for five more CETA positions by July 1 to further ease the staffing problems caused by overcrowding. These would include a full-time nurse, three more child care workers and an additional cook.

Under the present workload staffers are forced to rush from problem-to-problem, officials say, and there is little time for one-to-one work the boys and girls held at the center. "These kids really need someone to talk with," says Hughlett.

Community adult volunteers are playing an important part in keeping tensions at the center down. They work with the juveniles in arts and crafts programs, the five-hour a day school classes required for occupants at the center plus outdoor recreation and monthly parties and entertainment for the youths.

Statistics show that the average age of a juvenile held at the center is 15 years and the average stay is 30 to 45 days pending disposition of the case by the court system, Hughlett

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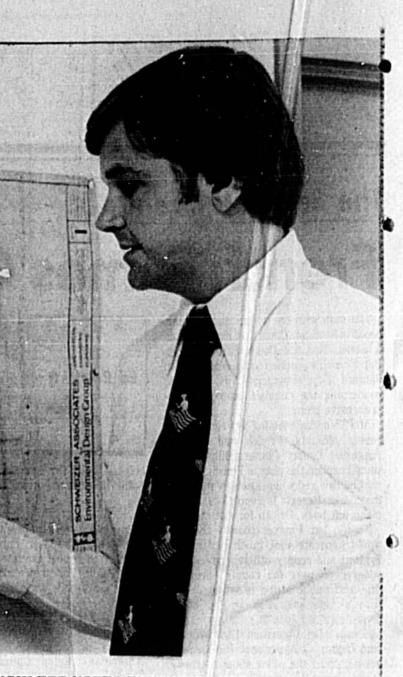
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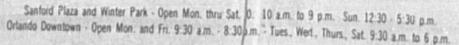


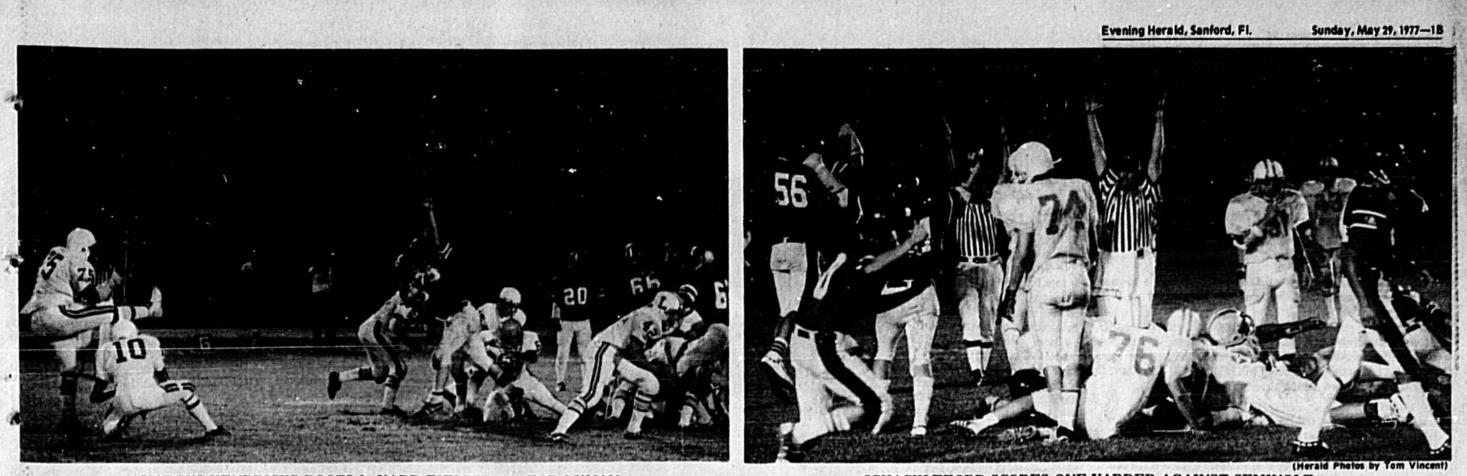




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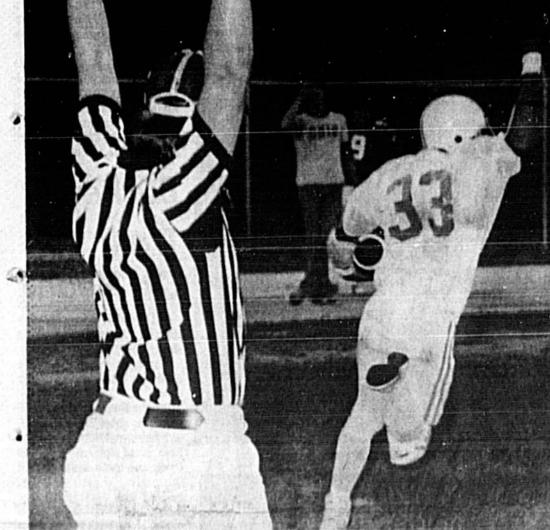
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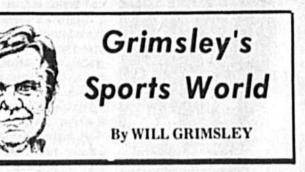
By Lions, L. Brantley Ierald Correspondent

jamboree of 6, Lake Howell 0. Seminole County schools gave Some 3,500 fans attended the and electing to get first crack at

startling results

county kingpin. Lake Howell bumped off surprise of the night. Marvin seven point lead. Lyman, but lost to Apopka, the McClendon gave the Lions the On the very next play team which Lyman earlier winning edge in both quarters McClendon scored on a 10-yard

Jamboree Scoreboard Oviedo 14, Lake Brantley 13 (2 TBs) Oviedo 20, Seminole 18 (2 TBs) Lake Brantley 12, Seminole Lyman 3, Apopka 0 Lake Howell 7, Lyman 0 (TB) Apopka 6, Lake Howell 0



It Depends On The Blood

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) - With summer vacations around the corner, now is the best time to think about your kid's future. If you want him to make the 1992 Olympics, get him involved in team handball, field hockey or luge.

But if all you're concerned about is his financial security, keep him away from the amateur sports and, by all means, don't make him play the piano. Push him out the door with a basketball.

baseball or football. The average salary in the National Basketball Association for this past season was \$110,000, with baseball, football and hockey playoff series, won by Phila- McGinnis. salaries not too far behind.

Every once in a while an amateur athlete comes along who might need an accountant. Bruce Jenner, the 1976 Olympic Sunday. decathlon champion, is that exception. He's won huge commercial success from his Montreal victory. And it didn't hurt that Philadelphia assistant coach nally breaking out of his slump Just as Lucas has been subhe had a winning smile and a winning wife, either. But the vast majority of America's Olympic athletes get their

two weeks of glory, then do a quick fade out. The Olympic ex- matchup. perience is an enriching one, although not normally in financial So as a public service, Bob Paul, director of communications

for the United States Olympic Committee, on Thursday gave The Associated Press his guide to making the 1992 Olympics. Paul says the prerequisite for making the 1992 U.S. Olympic team is to be a pre-teenager in 1977 and have good athletic ability. Then, he says, the kid must narrow his sport.

"If he wants to make the Olympics as a swimmer, he should be competing in the national championships at age 15. It's age 13 for girls," Paul said. "If track's the game, they've got to make the nationals by age 14 for girls and age 16 for boys."

But if the kid just wants to wear the red, white and blue across his chest, there's too much competition in swimming and track. Paul says try team handball.

polo, is played indoors. It requires dribbling a ball down the court a little heavier. extravaganza and the air feels and famous-not a guaranteed a little heavier. have finded and under a state of the sum and under the sum and and firing it into a water-polo sized net.

"If you have good size, dexterity of hands and are a durable runner, you're our man," Paul said. "Team handball in the U.S. has the smallest base of operations, the fewest number of participants." An add d advantage for Americans pursuing team handball

careers is that "we're essentially a ball country," Paul said. "We have natural instincts in dribbling and throwing balls. Paul says if an American has patriotism in his blood and he wants to travel for two weeks in the summer of 1992, field hockey and fencing would be his second and third choices. Again, the

reason is a lack of competition for the available spots. Not too frayed. many Americans are familar with a field hockey stick or a sabre. He says if the pursuit of snow is the concern, the 1992 Winter Olympic sports to practice right now are luge, bobsledding and speedskating.

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land-the two premier power you're the top gun and then they regular season to the point two-point conversions failed forwards in the game, the say you're slowing down and where he can now look and the score remained 6-6 at scored two touch downs and The biggest bright spot for reigning king against the brash there's somebody quicker on McGinnis eye-to-eye atop the the end of regulation. young pretender to his throne, the draw. I think George will power forward plateau, is the In overtime, Alvin Sweet Dean Schackelford who was starting guard, last year, now a going head-to-head with the Na- really respond to the type of player who can domi- made it 12-6 with a 10-yard held to five yards in four carries fullback. tional Basketball Association challenge."

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reputation in the first two able to win while getting down and with their backs to three straight times, gaining Marcus Kendricks hit a 25-yard Howell managed just 13 yards games of the best-of-seven painfully little production from the wall. delphia 107-101 and 107-89. McGinnis, who has totaled scorers and rebounders on this up the middle to score knotting tough, holding Apopka to just Grieder giving him 90 yards in

yeas," said McMahon. "Now the third.

McGinnis of Philadelphia Lucas is the best power forward rebounds. Lucas, who devel- remaining. against Maurice Lucas of Port- in the game. It's like when oped so rapidly during the Morris Barber's attempt at a

Game Three will be played here just 20 points and 13 rebounds team," said Lucas. "I have got the game at, 12-12. for the two games. Before the series started, McGinnis showed signs of fi- ing to win."

Jack McMahon savored the Thursday night, particularly in par, Portland Coach Jack Ram- Seminole got the ball and on prospect of the McGinnis-Lucas one stretch of the second quar- say says Portland's entire of- first down Chad Roll went over ter when the Sixers ran off fense has been in the doldrums. and the two-point conversion gave them their money's worth the air. Clark was an ineffective "George has had the name, three baskets, McGinnis scor-the big rep, for the last few ing two of them and assisting on go to Philadelphia's defensive try by Renaud was an in-go to Philadelphia's defensive complete pass the intended for the first try by Renaud was an in-with Lyman.

Gasoline Alley's Air Just As Hectic As Ever

dianapolis Motor Speedway ap- victor. weeks leading up to the world's take the parade lap before Sun-richest race, but don't you be-day's f1st running of the Me-day's f1st running of the Me-

wooden garages, the action is tion more, the driver taking life tired and often overheated defrenetic and the nerves are in hand in the form of a steering parture some time in the late

engine work that can mean the together over and over while Most Indy veterans say to had three straight singles for difference between the check- seeking perfection. ered victory flag and the adula- A crowd conservatively esti- see this race once." tion of millions of race fansPand mated at 350,000 will be on hand But, strangely, many who Corso haf two hits each. Terry a sudden and very unsettling for the colorful spectacular. come to this celebration of Convers had a perfect 4-for-4 meeting with a concrete wall at The 2.5-mile oval track sur- speed and danger find they are for Hamp's with Linda Convers 200 miles an hour.

morial Day Classic, it will be a fic to get in only to find the Inside the old side-by-side tossup who will feel the trepida- same jam-up awaiting their wheel or the mechanic who has afternoon. It's time for the last-minute put the powerful machines

rounds a sprawling infield area drawn back year after year. going 3-for-4.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The failure of a two-bit part where the race-day inhabitants, Walk through Gasoline Alley has cost at least one driver- who cough up \$7 for a general the day before the annual In- Joe Leonard-a triumph that admission ticket, generally are dianapolis 500-mile automobile might have made him wealthy more interested in eating chick-The activity at the In- enjoyed by more than one Indy clad members of the opposite sex wander aimlessly through- closest calls of the Junior pears less frenzied than at any When the 33 glamorous and out the long race day. time during the two critical glistening championship cars Most of the spectators arrive season Friday when it survived

Seminole Decked Twice

ut with the old, in with the Brantley 12, Seminole 0:

Lake Howell produced these found each school playing a Oviedo walked the big win- "A quarter doesn't really

er, topping Lake Brantley and prove anything- win or lose. Seminole lost again as Lake Curtis Keen. Perhaps so, but Brantley came up with the big Keen was certainly reveling giving plays to squash last year's over that 7-0 win over Lyman. The night's scores included for overtime victories.

McGinnis Vs. Lucas: A Bust Of A Matchup

PORTLAND (AP) - George you're starting to hear talk that Despite 14 points and 10 yards, scoring with just 2:19

to contribute more if we are go- Willis' kick again missed and

play.

Brantely 13 McClendon racked up a total Oviedo 20, Seminole 18: Lake of 46 yards in the first quarter against Lake Brantley, but the Lyman 3, Apopka 0; Lake game ended in a 6-6 tie and Howell7, Lyman 0; and Apopka proceeded into over time with as six quarters of football at six-school jamboree, which a tiebreaker, which puts the secutive

> Honaker with 10-yard TD pass Brantley a 12-6 lead, Mike Kavanaugh added the Oviedo provided the biggest point-after to give Brantley a

with two-point conversion runs run and seconds later went over for two points giving Oviedo the

> In the second quarter against eminole McClendon added 2 vards to his first quarter tota giving him 67 yards on 1 carries for the might

Against Seminole, Oviedo got on the board first when Randy Willis went over from the five with 6: remaining. Willis' attempt for point-after missed, leaving Oviedo with a 6-0 lead. That play was set up with a Willis-to-Dan Nash pass good for 15 yards giving Oviedo the

first down. Alvin Sweet tied things up with a third down run of nine

championship on the line. It hasn't happened. or grabbing 20 rebounds. Posey again decided to try for

six on first down, nothing on fieldgoal.

the game went into double

Ted Hardy.

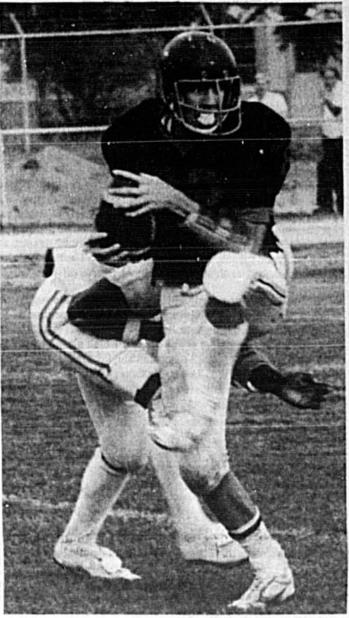
With Seminole ahead, 18-12, Oviedo got another chance. Quickly on first down Willis hit Dan Nash again and the scored

This set up another two-point Bowl Gals,

Shoemaker

Bowl America had one of its League Slow-pitch softball Angels in the day's other game,

Estelle Hayes, Della Benton, Angie Webre and Mary Sorenson had two hits each for Bowl America. Patty Jawbs scoffers, "Everybody should Shoemaker while Rue Nooney, Grace Rietenrath and Patty



NASH HAULS IN OVIEDO PASS

McClendon found his way and eight yards putting the around the left side to end it. Silver Hawks on top. Steve The third guarter featured Dickson booted an extra point the losers of the first two- Lake putting Lake Howell out of

overtime need as Brantley ticked off.

nate a game, scoring 40 points scoring run. SHS coach Jerry by Oviedo, broke lose for 44 In the fifth quarter Grieder carrying the ball 12 times. rushed for 78 yards in just 11 It figured to be the kind of McGinnis, coming off a groin But he caught a cold during two. Mike Renaud's pass at-

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two yards rushing and nothing 15 carries. in the air.

dramatic appearnce before Grieder on ly able to pick up 11 screaming hometown fans, and yards, Joey Clark had to go to

regulation, Doug Grieder ran late in the final quarter.

ball on the Seminole 14 for a conversions try and this time two consecutive gains of two Brantley and Seminole. reach. Lyman could manage This one ended with no just two plays before the clock

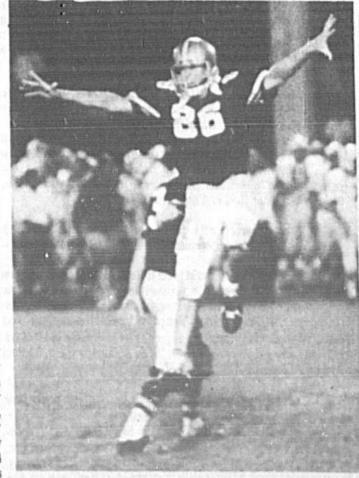
blanked Seminole, 12-0. Howell was Doug Greider, a

In the final quarter Apopka

on the ground in the closing "I am one of the leading second, then blasting his way Lymans defense looked quarter 11 of those from

In the fifth quarter Howell Lake Howell made its stayed on the ground but with

Three of Clark's incomplete On the first series after passes were desperation efforts



DICKSON BOOTS HOWELL PAT

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

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Well, Since You Asked ...

Q. Will the National Football League teams play a 16-game schedule this year? What will that do to salaries? - P.H., Philadelphia, Pa.

The 16-game schedule, voted on at the NFL winter meetings, doesn't take effect in 1977. It starts in the fall of '78. I suppose there will be players who demand raises on the basis of extra guarterback Joey Clark, will effort, but I don't think the clamor will be out of line. They have to have to work on his aim if he play those extra two games already, as exhibitions.

Q. What four games did the Los Angeles Lakers lose at home this year? - Harold Cardwell, Oakland, Calif. You're talking about the regular season, of course, when the Lakers set a new league record of 37 victories on their home court. The visiting teams that walked away with victories were the New



York Knicks, Cleveland Cavaliers, Atlanta Hawks and Chicago Bulls. Of course Portland added two more defeats to the Lakers' record in the conference playoffs and abruptly ended thier

Q. Has Bjorn Borg competed in other sports besides tennis? -T.M., Evansville, Ind.

Well, he hardly had time to since he started banging a tennis ball against the garage door in Sodertalje, Sweden, at the age of 10, although he did play some schoolboy soccer. We'll see how proficient he is at some other sports though when he competes in the first World Racquets Championship on May 29 against the champions of squash, table tennis, racquetball and badminton, taking a shot at each sport, the winner to trot off with \$15,000.

Q. I am interested in my old sport, intercollegiate rugby, and would like some of the following facts in the competition of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate league - which player scored the most points in one game, in one season; which player scored the most points kicking in one season and had the highest percentage of kicks made? - V.R. Lewis, Oakland, Calif.

Statistics that sophisticated are just not kept in rugby, which is carried on as a club sport at schools like the University of



California. Actually, rugby was played at California in lieu of football record books as rugby.

American football from 1896 to 1914 and is carried in the school

Q. Recently, someone asked which is faster, a ball pitched by a big league pitcher or a tennis ball served by a tennis pro. You gave the nod to the racketeer, by far. You are right only if you were talking about pitchers. You should recognize Mark Koenig, a second baseman who was clocked at 127 m.p.h. by the same Army machine that clocked Bob Feller at 98.6 m.p.h. - Peter Shank, Santa Crus, Calif.

That's news to mc. And before I bite for it, I'd like to know the distance Koenig was required to throw the ball.

Q. In a Padres-Mets game, the Mets did not bat for the first few innings in the batting order listed by Manager Joe Frazier. When the Padres discovered the mistake, a hit was taken away. But a home run by the Mets earlier in the game was allowed. Why?-J.S., Chula Vista, Calif.

Because the baseball rules (Rule 6.07) say specifically that a batter shall be called out, on appeal, when he fails to bat in his proper turn. The key words are "on appeal." Since the Padres Beck Captures didn't note the wrong turn at bat when the home run was hit, and the next batter completed his turn at bat, the round-tripper counted officially. The burden is on the other team to discover and SIAC Golf Title appeal batters who come to the plate out of order, at the time it happens. They aren't out retroactively.

Q. How may I contact A.J. Foyt by letter or phone? I am a very big fan of his and would like to follow in his footsteps. I think I am mature enough to know that I want to be a race car driver. I am 14 going on 15. Mainly I would like to know when Foyt started, how old he was and what kind of car he drove in his first race .--Mike Gonzales, Pleasanton, Calif.

You can try him at A.J. Foyt's Racing Shop, 6415 Toledo, Houston, Tx. That's in A.J.'s home town. He dropped out of high school there to go into auto racing (his father was a race car owner). At the age of 42, and now a grandfather, A.J. had driven in 252 national championship races and won 55 of them. His first car, built by his father when A.J. was 10 was little more than a toy equipped with a lawn mower engine. His first race, at 15, was in the mdigets at Playland Park in Houston against a veteran driver named Doc Cossey. A.J. won, but there is a suspicion Doc let him do it. He went from the midgets into stock car racing as a teenager.

Q. What year did Bill Wright, a lefthand pitcher, play with the Yankees? Was he with other ball teams and when? Is he in the Hall of Fame?-Grace Kuhn, Henry, Ill.

The records don't show any Bill Wright. There was a Bill Wight who broke in with the Yankees in 1946, was traded to the White Sox in '48 and pitched with six other major league clubs before retiring in 1958. His total major league record was 77 won, 99 lost-far from Hall of Fame class.

Q. What is wrong with the Cincinnati Reds? Do you think they'll be able to make up ground on the Los Angeles Dodgers? --T.J., Covington, Ky.

It's still a long season, and I feel it'll still be a close race when September rolls around. But meanwhile the Reds, for two-time champs, are playing with a strange lack of confidence. For instance, by mid-May, Johnny Bench, a superlative catcher, had made twice as many throwing errors as he had made in all of '76. If I had a more definitive answer, I'd be managing them, and not Sparky Anderson.

Q. Is it true that the Super Bowl will be changed in its time slot next January?-L.T., Elizabeth, N.J.

The way we hear it, CBS, which has the game, is contemplating a 5 p.m. starting time in the New Orleans Superdome, which will mean 6 p.m. for the huge Eastern audience and carry the game into prime time. It'll also mean it can jack up the North Carolina tied for 10th at commercial time to cost \$300,000 a minute for sponsors.

Jamboree:

By SHARON REMPE Herald Corresponden

Final jamborees scores may or may not have proven anything about the future of five Seminole County football teams Friday night.

Several important factors showed up on the field that were not indicated on the scoreboard. •Lake Howell's hopeful plans to go to the air much during the Silver Hawks regular season. Completing only one of seven passes, with one interception, Clark connected better on the short stuff, like handoffs to fullback David Greider

•After a summer's workout, Lake Brantley may prove to be a force to be reckoned with, depending heavily on the running abilities of fullback Dean Schackelford.

• Lyman's defense showed great potential as what could be offenses' saving grace, holding Lake Howell's 96 yard rushing effort to only one touchdown. The Greyhounds 'biggest" advantage will be 5-10, 250 lb. offensive tackle and place kicker, Marcus Kendricks.

 Oviedo coach Joe Mongomery plans to stick with Randy Willis for a lot of running

McLaurin Southern Golf Champ

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) **Ciel MacLaurin calmly** held off younger adversary Leslie Shannon for a 2-1 victory in the 36-hole championship match of the 62nd annual Women's Southern Amateur golf tournament. Mrs. MacLaurin, at age 51 and spotting Miss Shannon 23 years, played even with her opponent in Friday's 18-hole morning round.

Then, after a 212-hour dela in the afternoon round because of thunder and lightning, she roceeded to take advantage of Miss Shannon's mistakes on par-3 holes for the victory. The match was decided on the 35th hole of the match when Miss Shannon knocked her tee shot into a trap on the par-3 No. 17. Miss Shannon then saw her second shot fly over the green and had to settle for a bogie while Mrs. MacLaurin birdied

the hole. Miss Shannon, of Hialeah, Fla., cut the deficit to one-up with seven holes to go by parring the 11th hole. The 28-yearold then evened the match with a par on 13.

But Mrs. MacLaurin regained the advantage with a par on 14.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Chip Beck captured his second consecutive individual title while helping defending champion Georgia to team victory in the Southern Intercollegiate Championship golf tournament.

Beck fired a three-under-par 69 Friday to win the individual championship by four strokes with a 54-hole total of 210. Second was Georgia's Robert Donald who was at 214 after a 68 over the par 72, 6,749-yard Athens Country Club course.

The Bulldogs, two strokes behind Houston entering the final round, wound up with 864 to Houston's 870. Indiana was third at 884 followed by Marshall 887 and Kentucky at 892. The Wildcats took third in a playoff with East Tennessee State which also had 892.

Texas A&M and North Carolina were tied for seventh at 894 followed by Miami 895, Florida State 901, Memphis State 902, Georgia State 906, North Texas State 910, Mississippi 911 and Clemson 915.

There was a three-way tie for third place at 216 in the individual race among Kevin Walsh of Clemson, Lee Martina and Ed Fiori, both of Houston. Walsh and Fiori had 75s Friday and Martina a 71. Tied for sixth were David Ogrin of Texas A&M, Kalua Makalena of Houston, David Ishii of Houston and Denny Hepler of Florida State, all at 217.

Ken Krieger of Georgia Southern and Bill Sibbick of

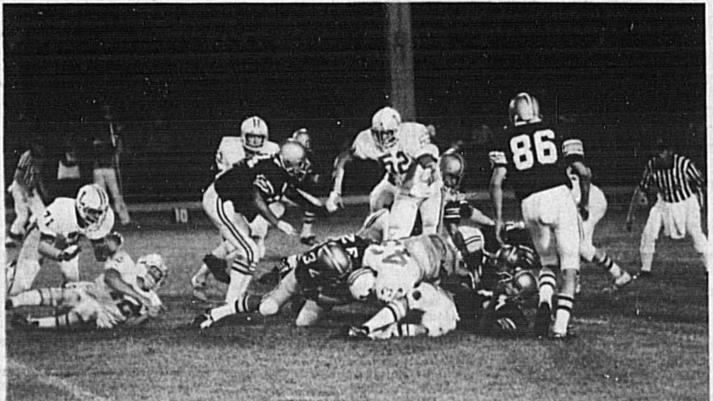


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which gave up down. Brantley. The Lake Howell Silver night to his offensive line. "The Renaud. · Seminole's on-again-off- Hawks were not dazzling, but holes were there, I just had to Patriot coach Jim Railey, summer of hard workouts in the again defense will spend a lot of with the help of Greider, may run through." Schakelford



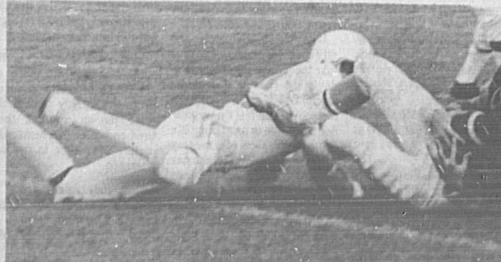
HOWELL SQUAD JOYOUS AFTER BEATING LYMAN



LYMAN'S STEVE MULLIGAN (43) HALTS BOB LUBY (32)



DICKSON IN HOWELL WIN DANCE



SEMINOLE BRINGS NASH DOWN AFTER AERIAL GAIN FOR OVIEDO

Don't be fooled by those one-quarter scores from Friday night's amboree. The news for winners isn't necessarily good, and likewise, the losers need not give up hope. Indications which go beyond the final score are left for post-game analysis and the playback camera when coaches get their films back.



Chris interceptions although Willis chalked up 105 yards to Oviedo and Lake Dean Schackelford gave all Monueuse and Scott Redditt off fighting back, and allowed tho

who may carry 72 men in weight room, enough to make time in the weight room this just come up with a winning gained 50 yards in two quarters uniform, said he had a lot of anyone mean. summer, says defensive coach season this year. Greider and keyed in two one yard rookies but the summer work Seminole should not have to Roger Beathard, who is not gained 90 yards on 15 carries, touchdowns, against Seminole. out would make the difference worry too much about its of-

Lyman defense allowed only a couple of passes to get by, against Apopka, and starring on offense was the running of Doug Wright, Tom Kleinknight, and Tony Brooks, totaling 106 vards rushing. Lion coach Montgomery said that Willis was the best athlete

they had, but also shining through was Mark McClendo who 67 yards is nothing to b shrugged off.

Seminole started out in season in its usual form, losing) much yardage due to penalties, offensively and defensively. The Tribe lost a total of 40 yards in two quar ters, including two 15-yard walk-offs for a personal foul and holding.

Defensive coach Roge Beathard was hoarse after the game, remarking, 'it tells me I'm out of shape too." Beathard said his team was not aggressive enough, weren's the credit for his successful of Seminole quarterback Mark much yardage to be gained against them. His remedy, a

fense, minus Tim Raines, with Alvin Sweet, Morris Barber and Chad Roll carrying the ben Sweet ran 33 yards and scored two Seminole touchdowns.

Buckeye rail: Oh Yeah

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -How would you like to take a short walk on a long trail? Maybe you would rather take a 700-mile hike and never leave

Try the Buckeye Trail for either. It is about 750 miles long, as it twists and turns from Lake Erie south toward the Ohio River and north again toward the lake

Along the way, it passes through portions of 14 state parks, along back roads, down some city streets, up hills, across streams, through forests and beside historic canals.

It is not a smooth trail like those found in parks or nature preserves. It can be rough in places with streams to ford, rocks to climb and weedy growth.

The trail is maintained by the Buckeye Trail Association of Worthington. Members worked out the route, which crosses private property as well as public lands.

The trail is marked with blue painted blazes on trees or poles, a single blaze the customary mark with two blazes - one above the other - before a turn and a single one immediately beyond.

The Buckeye Trail was first proposed in 1959. It was supposed to be marked as a foot and bridle path from Lake Eria to the Ohio River through the Ohio countryside.

"The trail was started in 1959 when about a half-dozen of us decided there ought to be a trail from the lake to the river," said Bob Paton, executive director of the association.

That was accomplished by 1964. The trail ran from Mentor to near Cincinnati. "Then we thought there should be a trail from Cincinnati to Toledo, There are some gaps yet, but we're making good progress," Paton said. "We really are awfully close to that dream of going clear around the state with a hiking trail."

There are about 1,100 members of the Buckeye Trail Assom ciation, representing almost every county in Ohio as well as 25 states.

Paton, a 76-year-old retired forester, said, "We see youngsters on the trail that are 4 years old and we see people who / are in their 80s."

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LAKE HOWELL MVP AWARDS

Hauling in most valuable hardware at Lake Howell High's recent Spring sports banquet were, front row, left to right, Cheryl Peters, swimming; Craig Perry, tennis; Michelle Ford, tennis; Bryan Burton, weightlifting; Second row, Susan Bachman, softball; Rick Norden, swimming; James Jones, golf; and Matt Simonelli, baseball.

Mariners' Mystique Tops Even Legend Of The Bird

By The Associated Press Pitcher Glenn Abbott is continuing the Seattle Mariners mystique, and this time it was

The Bird who was plucked. "I was really pumped up,' abbott said after combining with reliever Mike Kekich to toss a three-hitter and lead the Mariners to a 2-1 victory over Detroit and Mark "The Bird" Fidrych.

"I knew I was gonna beat him "If we got some runs. I was that pumped up."

Fidrych, who underwent surgery in March, made his season debut Friday night before a crowd of 44.207.

'In Seattle's first season, the Mariners already have knocked off Baltimore's Jim Palmer, New York's Catfish Hunter and Oakland's Vida Blue-some of the top pitchers in the American League.

Abbott limited Detroit to just three hits before Kekich came on in the seventh to hurl the inning home run Friday night, two Bill Cosgrove was the hard- York Met ace again Friday final 22-3 innings. It was the Ti- giving Moose the winning edge luck loser. Bradley had three night. gers' third consecutive game in in a 7-6 victory over Elks in a hits in all, chipping in a single Hutton, a .249 lifetime hitter three hits.

Friday, Cleveland defeated with a couple of key hits as Pace had a pair of key singles of his four game RBI to lead the Oakland 3-1, California topped Rotary thumped Knights of for Rotary and Griffin held on Phillies to a 5-4 triumph. Toronto 4-1, Baltimore blanked Columbus, 9-3, in the league's to win despite walking eight The performance improved Min, 378; Bailor, Tor. 374; Minnesota 6-0, Boston clob- other game at Celery Ave. batters. Kelly Denton had two his lifetime mark against one of Washngth. Tex. 347; Fisk, Ban, bered Kansas City 10-1, New Field.

Milwaukee edged Texas 6-5. Poor fielding plays led to both Seattle runs. In the fifth inning, Bob Stinson singled and Larry Milbourne slammed a one-out fly ball which Detroit center fielder Ron LeFlore appeared to catch over his shoulder. But the ball dropped out of his glove and Milbourne was awarded a double. Dave Collins followed

with a sacrifice fly. In the sixth, Dan Meyer hit a two-out double before second baseman Tito Fuentes' error on a ground ball allowed the winhing run to score. Indians 3, A's 1

A four-hitter by Wayne Gar-Land, 2-5, gave Cleveland its dith straight victory. The righthander retired the first 13 batters before Wayne Gross singled in the fifth. Oakland then combined two hits in the sixth for its lone run.

scored on a double play. Red Sox 10, Royals 1

Carlton Fisk and George Scott Gary Ross and Paul Hartzell Steve Brye's sacrifice fly in have hit two in a row. Yankees 8, White Sox 6

Jackson and four hits by Mick- Rudy May scattered six hits ey Rivers helped lead New while Lee May and Ken Single-

Bradley Homer Key For Moose

which they have managed only Junior League baseball game. and double and driving in a who is batting just .177 so far Terry Griffin scattered five total of three runs. In other American AL games hits and Wayne Pace came up

York outlasted Chicago 8-6 and Tony Little had three hits for runs.

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powered Boston to its easy vic- combined for a six-hitter as the bottom of the ninth scored ory over Kansas City. It was California handed Toronto its Sal Bando to give Milwaukee its the fifth time this season that fourth straight loss. The Angels victory over Texas. Bando and the Red Sox, lead the Ameri- scored three runs on only one Cecil Cooper had singled with can League with 54 homers, hit in the seventh as the Blue one out to set up Brye's game-Jays committed four errors in winning fly. the game.

A towering home run Reggie Orioles 6, Twins 0

Rick Bradley belted a sixth- Elks and Bobby Bridges added after belting around the New

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Bobby Keefer, If Durrell Smith, p Milfred Hayes, 2b Mickey Keefer, 3t Dave Sonnenberg, 1b Kelly Denton, c

Cary Keefer, rf Lenny Sutton, ss Chuck Norman, cf Totals ROTARY H Ricky Chesser Danny Register 2 0 **Terry Griffin** Greg Register Freddie Howard Wayne Pace John Polk Mike Blythe Pat Harrison Sam Griffith Greg Jackson Jeff Webb Greg Church ira Jackson Totals 28 9 3

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Cleveland scored in the sec- York over Chicago. Thurman ton drove in two runs apiece as ond inning on Bruce Bochte's Munson drove in three runs Baltimore blanked Minnesota. walk and Rico Carty's double, with a double, triple and sacri- May singled in the Orioles' After Buddy Bell singled, Carty fice fly for the Yankees, who two-run first inning and his had to overcome an early 5-0 bases-loaded single in the second gave Baltimore a 4-0 lead. Texas

Brewers 6, Rangers 5

Over in the Nation League Tommy Hutton can't explain it he can only enjoy it. Tom Seaver can't explain it, either-but he obviously can't

enjoy it. 'It' is Hutton's uncanny hitting hex against Seaver.

"Gee, if I could hit other guys Cleveland (Bibby 3-1), (n) like that I wouldn't be figuring timore (Palmer 6.3), (n) out what to do during the All-Star break," said the Phila- waukee (Augustine 5-5), (n) delphia Phillies' utilityman

this season, slugged a home run and single off Seaver for three

hits for K of C and drove in two baseball's best pitchers to RUNS-Fisk, Bsn, 34; Bonds, Cal, .432-16 hits in 37 at-bats. Hut- 32; Hisle, Min, 31; Rudi, Cal, 30; ton has hit three home runs and Carew, Min, 30. AB R H boasts 14 RBI against Seaver in 42; Rudi, Cal, 39; Zisk, Chi, 34; 3 1 0 his limited appearances.

The Hutton Hex makes the part-time first baseman-outfielder a fulltime starter whenever Seaver pitches against the Phillies.

3 0 0 Elsewhere in the National 25 3 5 League, the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the Cincinnati Reds AB R H 10-3; the Houston Astros nipped GScott, Ban, 11; Hisle, Min, 1 1 1 0 the San Diego Padres 4-3; the Gross, Oak, 11; Evans, Bsn, 10; St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Montreal Expos 7-3; the Chicago Cubs trimmed the Pitts- Bonds, Cal, 12; Hisle, Min, 9; North, burgh Pirates 4-2 and the San Francisco Giants edged the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 10 innings.

The Phillies scored the winning run in the eighth. Mike Schmidt doubled and pinchrunner Terry Harmon took third on an infield out and 100 000 2-3 scored on Hutton's sacrifice fly 013 302 x-9 off reliever Skip Lockwood.

Summer Slow Down Begins

Summer usually signals a slower pace on the tenpin circuit that is unless you are a state, local, or league leader. If you fit into one of these categories, you'll probably find yourself spending some of your time (especially in late summer) on learning sessions. Local associations schedule these sessions for league officers before the start of the fall season. There will be workbooks for league officers attending.

Subjects covered will be rule changes for the coming season, common rules questions, and answers to them. Guidance on duties for league officers, tips on effective leadership, suggestions for financial controls, bonding, and insurance of league funds. Step by step guidelines for league secretaries on completion of forms and records etc.

to develop more effective officers in league, local and state levels. Those assuming league duties for the first time will benefit greatly from these sessions.

The Women's Sports Foundation, with 2,000 first-year drive sembers, was initiated by Billie Jean King to consolidate those people interested in the growth of women's sports. Its major purpose is to encourage more women to participate and gain recognition for their sports accomplishments. The board of directors include many outstanding women in every field of sports, namely Chris Evert, tennis, Jane Blalock, golf, Paula Carter, bowling, Mickie King Hague, swimmer, and skater Sheila Young.



A recent survey showed that 50 million adult Americans do not take part in sports or fitness activity, and 35 million of them are women. This new W.S.F. hopes to further the education and development of women's sports, opening the doors for girls and women to actively participate in sports for their enjoyment, health and personal development.

BOWLING POTPOURRI: Calling all youngsters! Bowling has become part of the recreation departments summer program. What an opportunity for the non-bowlers. Sign up now at the recreation department. They will be able to answer all your questions.

All summer league bowlers statistics will have a short waiting period as the leagues really get into the swing of things. Some have already started and others have a week or more to go before their start. Your scores and high series etc., will be reported. Richards 507: Louise Hostord 500

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At Bowl America SANFORD BUSINESS MACHINES Converted Splits: Louise Hosford Standings: The Photostats 911/2- 5-7; Bob Hosford 3-10; Pat Murphy 2-481/2; S.B.M. 881/2-511/2; Hits & 10; Norma Henry washout 1.5-10 Misses 811/2-581/2; The Cool Breeze Other Highlights: Marilyn 77-63; File "13" 77-63; The Victors Honeycutt +134 Star. 76-64; The Unlucky's 751/2-641/2: Top Averages: Pat Murphy 179; Pick-Ups 75-65; Alley Cats 71-69; Bernard Hudley 175:Lynn Eiland Ups & Downs 71-69; The Selectrics 174; Charlie Plant 171; Gordon 69-71; Neer Do Wells 69-71; Foolish Honeycutt 170; Dick Richards 169; Four 671/2-721/2: The "13" Spares 66- David Cissel 168; Ed Jackson 168; 74; No Names 651/2-741/2; Carbon Bill Hogan 164; Henry Sanders 164; Copies 651/2-741/2; The Dreadnuts Phyllis Walsh 169; Kathy Bukur 163. 57-83; Alley-Oops 57-83; The Red- Dottle Hogan 157; Diane Marshall skins 55-85; Sunday Express 441/2- 156; Louise Holord 156; Leo Cissel 155; Nancy Moore 153; Dottle High Games: Bob Kirkland 217; Bryant 151; Diane Heflin 149; Lynn Eiland 213; Marilyn Honeycutt Marilyn Honeycutt 149; Norma 212; Ed Jackson 207; Larry Green Henry 149. High Series: Marilyn Honeycutt 578; Gordon Honeycutt 546; Bob Kirkland 535; Lynn Elland 534; Tossing away burning smokes is a Bernard Hudley 514; Pat Murphy dangerous habit! Crush your smokes 511; Richard Marshall S08; Dick dead out. . . Prevent forest fires!

This workshop idea represents the latest development by WIBC

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York (Guidry 3.0) Kansas City (Bird 2.0) at Boston (Tiant 2-4) Seattle (Pole 1-1) at (Rozema 4.1) Oakland (Medich 3-2) at Minnesota (Holly 2-0) at Bal Texas (Briles 2-1) at Mil **Today's Games** Seattle at Detroit California at Toronto Kansas City at Boston Chicago at New York Minnesota at Baltimore Oakland at Cleveland Texas at Milwaukee

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (90 at bats)- Carew.

RUNS BATTED IN-Hisle, Min,

Munson, NY, 33; Velez, Tor, 31. HITS-Carew, Min. 65; Burleson, Bsn. 56; Munson, NY, 55; Cooper, Mil, 53; Money, Mil, 53. DOUELES-McRae, KC, 14; Lemon, Chi, 13; Burleson, Ban, 12;

Bostock, Min, 12; GBrett, KC, 11. Carew, Min, 11: Page, Oak, 11 TRIPLES-Randolph, NY, 5 Carew, Min. 5; Rice, Bsn. 4; Moore Mil, 4: Munson, NY, 4: Remy, Cal. 4. HOME RUNS-Zisk, Chi, 13

Williams, Oak, 10. STOLEN BASES-Remy, Cal, 19. Patek, KC, 15; JNorris, Cle, 13,

Oak, 9. PITCHING (5 Decisions)- Iransactions Tanana, Cal, 8-1, .889, 2.17; DAlexnder, Tex, 6-1, .857, 2.92; Burgmeier, Min, 5-1, .833, 2.17; Rozema, Det, 4-1, 800, 2.75; Garvin, Palmer, Bal, 6-3, 667, 2.79. STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal, 101; outfielder to Toledo. Tanana, Cal, 89; Blyleven, Tex, 62; Palmer, Bal, 57; Leonard, KC, 47;

Blue, Oak, 47. NATIONAL LEAGUE Smith, LA, .336.

RUNS-Smith, LA, 39; Winfield, sociation. Cin, 33: Lopes, LA, 33. Bake McBride, out RUNS BATTED IN-Cey, LA, 45: three-year contract.

Parker, Pgh, 37; Smith, LA, 35. **KEGLER'S KORNER**



THE 1936 GAMES IN BERLIN, GERMANY,

HITS-Winfield, SD, 60; Parker, the 21-day disabled list. Pgh, 59; Garvey, LA, 58; Lopes, LA, 3; Burroughs, Atl, 52; Griffey, Cin. 52; Russell, LA, 52. DOUBLES-Cromrtie, Mtl. leitz, StL, 14: Luzinski, Phi, 13; Rose, Cin, 13; Yeager, LA, 13. TRIPLES-Almon, SD, 5: Brock,

SD, 4; Foli, SF, 4. OME RUNS-Murcer, Chi, 13; Cey, LA, 13; Smith, LA, 12; Burroughs, Atl, 11; CJohnson, Htn.

Moreno, Pgh, 16; Lopes, LA, 16. PITCHING (5 Decisions)-Denny, SIL, 6-0, 1.000, 3.77; Rau, LA, Candiria, Pgh, 6-1, .857, 1.94; contract. DSutton, LA, 6-1, .857, 2.44; Msr. smth, Atl, 4-1, .800, 3.77; Hooton, LA, 4-1, .800, 2.58.

STRIKEOUTS-Rogers, Mtl, PNiekro, Atl, 58; Richard, Htn, 57; Koosman, NY, 54; Seaver, NY, 53 Minor Leagues

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BASEBALL

American League TORONTO BLUE JAYS Tor, 6-2, .750, 3.30; Castro, Mil, 5-2, Recalled Steve Bowling, outfielde .714, 5.82; Knapp, Chi, 5-2, .714, 4.94; from Toledo of the International League: assigned Gary Woods

National League CINCINNATI REDS - Acquired Shane Rawly and Angel Torres, pitchers, from the Montreal Expos BATTING (90 at bats)-Parker, to complete an earlier deal in which Pgh, 362; Trillo, Chi, 357; Scott, the Expos acquired Santo Alcala, StL, 343; Kranepool, NY, 340; pitcher; sent Rawly and Torres to Indianapolis of the American As SD, 39; Burroughs, Atl, 34; Morgan, ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Signed Bake McBride, outfielder, to a

Winfield, SD, 40; Burroughs, All, 38; SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS Placed John Montefusco, pitcher, o

Gary Broussard, receiver; Chez running back and Jack LeVeck, linebacker. WASHINGTON REDSKINS -

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS

Renewed the contract of Forres

HOUSTON OILERS - Signed

Signed Paul Laaveg, guard; Ted \$2,000, Purse \$700: 1. Moe B (Far Fritsch, center; Gerard Williams, ber); 2. Doctors Reef (Kpmers); 3 STOLEN BASES-Taveras, Pgh, cornerback; Doug Winslow, wide 10; Cedeno, Htn, 18; Cabell, Htn, 17; receiver and Bert Cooper, linebacker. HOCKEY

National Hockey League S.O. 1.000, 3.99; RForsch, SIL, 7-1, MINNESOTA NORTH STARS -.875, 2.99; Rhoden, LA, 7-1, .875, 4.08; Signed Ted Harris, coach, to a new

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ational Basketball Associatio Finals lest-of-Seven

Today's Games Portland. Philadelphia at Philadelphia leads series 2-0. Tuesday, May 31 Philadelphia at Portland

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS FIRST - % M - 1, Tatlow (Gill) Eclipse (Ihlenfeld); 8. Majorette L 3.80, 3.40, 2.80; 2. Sheherazade 4.20, Bar (Unknown). 3.40; 3. Flukey Luke 3.20; Q (2-4) NINTH - 1 M - Claiming Pace 11.40; T (4-2-8) 44.70; 1:34.4. SECOND — 1 M — 1. Dexter (DelCampo); 2. Dr. Speedabit Comer (Robinson) 28.40, 16.20, 6.80; (Ruggles); 3. Dr. Cassidy (Hysell); 2. Jeremy 8.40, 3.40; 3. Big Eye 4. Partly Sunny (Rau); 5. Ken Mi Chick 8.40; Q (4-8) 135.60; T (4-8-5) (DeMore); 6. H. T. Patrick (Ben 2004.60: 2:10.2. THIRD - % M-1, Romeo Adion 8. Steady Pat (Komers). (Polk) 5.20, 3.00, 2.40; 2. Verve 8.60, TENTH - 13-16 M - Claiming 4.00; 3. Lynnehurst Ben 2.60; Q (2-3) Pace \$1,500, Purse \$450: 1. Sain 31.20; T (2-3-1) 11.00; 1:37. FOURTH - 1 M - 1. Jeans First Crater (Polk); 3. Fast and Easy (Bennett) 7.80, 4.00, 3.80; 2. I'll Get (Hall); 4. Dancing Colleen (J.C. It 3.60, 3.30; 3. George Wynwood Smith); 5. Tinys Miss Bissell 6.20; Q (2.7) 17.00; T (2.7.5) 482.10; (John); 6. Miss Sharon Ruth FIFTH - 1 M - 1. Midnight Kid (White); 8. Good Time Julie (Rau); (Cukerstein) 46.20, 10.20, 6.20; 2. A.E. 1. Caruso (Becker).

Demon Raker 5.40, 6.20; 3. Frost Lew 5.40; Q (4-6) 237.40; T (4-6-3 331.90: 2:09.1. SIXTH - 1 M - 1. Chris Friston Becker) 8.40, 6.40, 7.20; 2. Beatrice Way 15.20, 9.40; 3. D K Scot 5.20; (1-4) 97.40; T (1-4-2) 1383.60; 2:07.4 SEVENTH - 1 M - 1. Kim Lobel (Hysell) 5.80, 3.20, 2.80; 2. D's Crystal Ball 4.20, 2.80; 3. Miss Pattle Brooke 2.80; Q (1-5) 21.60; T (5-1-2) 211.20; 2:08.3. EIGHTH - 1 M - 1. Miss Banker

(Roy) 4.80, 6.80, 7.80; 2. White Ido 9.00. 4.60; 3. Luke Way 3.60; Q (3-6) 26.20; T (2-6-5) 189.30; 2:07.3. NINTH - 1 M - 1. Armbro Newark (Polk) 4.20, 3.60, 2.80; 2. Bertha Spangler 4.60, 3.40; 3. Snow Mercury 7.20; Q (1-2) 16.00; T (1-2-6) 239.40: 2:07. TENTH - 13-16 - 1. Victoriou Beau (Bereznak) 10.80, 3.40, 3.40; 2 Pason Time 4.20, 3.40; 3. Bones Demon 9.00; Q (1-7) 21.20; T (1-7-5 478.50; 1:44.1. A - 1981. H - \$103.877

SATURDAY NIGHT FIRST - 13-16 M - Claimin Pace \$1,000, Purse \$400; 1. Ensigns Mermaid (Unknown; 2. Schartz Time (Rau); 3. Victory Rally (Neely); 4. Ranger Jean (Griffin) 5. Sharon Ola (Munts); 6. Worth Show (White); 7. Speedy Jin (Britton); 8. Knightara (Robinson; A.E. 1. Amanda Miller (Unknown) A.E. 2. Bradley Craig (Spriggs).

SECOND - 1 M - Conditio Pace, Purse \$400: 1. Claybroo Pedro (Gill); 2. Xeebo (Hysell); 3 Noble Bullet (Rau); 4. Dons Lindy Star (Ormsby); 5 Jis Boom Bat (Olori): A. Timm Tar (Griffin): Dritty Key (Jasperson: 8. Cavalier: Choice (Unknown).

THIRD - 1 M - Claiming Pace \$1,250, Purse \$400: 1. Glory Land (Bolton); 2. Afton Commande (Holt); 3. Nailznah (Ruggles); Armbro Jimmy (Unknown): 5 Sunny Verona (Robinson); 6. Kirby Bohemia (Meyers); 7. Yetty Yeggs StL, 4; Mumphry, StL, 4; Winfield, Evans, guard; Horace Belton, (Komers); 8. Cathys Russel (Seiders); A.E. 1. Chatham Nich (Jasperson); A.E. 2. Ahab (Perrin) FOURTH - 1 M - Claiming Pace Fairlawn Special (Spriggs); 4 Rambling Jimmy (Rau); 5. Blog Time (J. C. Smith); 6. Coalmont Fritz (Bridges); 7. Linns Star (Neely); 8. Billy Go (Unknown). FIFTH - 1 M - Condition Pace Purse \$700: 1. Armond O'Brien (Hysell); 2. Ocala Butlet (D'Amato); 3. Choclaw Sleek (Stader); 4. Maynard Penc (Strong); 5. Byrd Bobby (Deason); 6. King Dan Adios (Gill); 7. Pass (Crank): 8. Zoomettes Carol (Holt) SIXTH - 1 M - Condition Pace Purse \$800: 1. Senator Oakshad (DelCampo); 2. Chief Byrd Time (Rau); 3. Metrolina Abby (Bridges); 4. Valid Frank (Stevens): 5. T.T. Thorpe (Unknown); 6. Lady Dee Dee (Komers); 7. Byrds Honor (J.C. Smith); 8. Curtis Hill (Hysell). SEVENTH - 1 M - Invitational Pace, Purse \$1,500: 1. Manna (Whayland): 2. Jeffy Symbo (Hysell); 3. Gingerbread Man (Cukersten): 4. Andys Tony (Gill) (Nunsiata) and 7. Easter April

EIGHTH - I M - Condition Pace Purse \$1,200: 1. Dyke M (Holt): 2 Ittys Aggie (Rau); 3. Amabelle (Nunziata); 4. Curt Jubilee (Scholler); 5. Albion Ems (Magee) 6. Spunky Etta (Hysell): 7. J. R 's

\$3,500-5,000, Purse \$1,00 : 1, Mud Por nett); 7. Little Hot Shot (Bridges)

Clair Damsel (Stevens); 2. Powe (Marchese); 7. Daddles Gal



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR Southwest % of said Section 12 for SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Southwest % of said Section 12 for particularly described as follows: The County of Seminole CASE NO. 77-791-CA-09-L Delaware corporation,

Plaintiff.

DIMENSION FOUR IN TERNATIONAL LTD. OF SAN thence run North 6 degrees 54' 23" LTD., a Florida limited partnership,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MOD Properties, Ltd. C-O Met Leigh Mindich

97 Greenacres Ave. Scarsdale, New York

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on the real property listed below has tine of U.S. Highway No. 17 and No. degrees 52' 59" written defenses, if any, to it on 12; torney, whose address is 90 E. East for a distance of 434.78 feet to a point; the Clerk of this Court either before Florida. service on Plaintiff's attorney or ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT:

Complaint. of this action is as follows:

PARCEL 1: LESS the North 660 feet, and LESS. Records of Seminole County, East, Seminole County, Florida: begin 1874.6 feet East and 660 feet Florida. South of the NW corner of Section 12. ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT: Township 20 South, Range 30 East, run South 363 feet, thence East 737 point of beginning;

600 feet; Government Lot 3. Section 12.

Township 20 South, Range 30 East; Florida. 1499.6 feet East of the NW corner of Section 12, Township 20 South, 1/4 section post of Section 11, of tangency; Road No. 3, thence Southwest along 1009.63 feet, run distance of 192.4 feet.

South 25 degrees 30' West to the West 20 South, Range 30 East; of beginning,

South of Northwest corner of Section line;

th 64 degrees 30' West 368.51 feet point of beginning to Easterly boundary line of said _ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT:

way line of State Road No. 15 and line;

1163.8 feet of the West 1499.6 feet of point of beginning. said Section 12.

thence run West 1583 4 feet to the Easterly right-of-way line of said Seminole County, Florida. State Road 15 and 600, thence run ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT:

Begin at the Southwest corner of the Range 30 East, run

North 38 degrees 47' East along road 1623.52 feet to a point; 326 feet,

No. 427). PARCEL 2:

Township 20 South, Range 30 East, degrees 19' 18"; run thence South 64 degrees 30' East to 74 degrees 09' 32" W. for 455.00 feet CIVIL ACTION the point of beginning. LESS AND EXCEPT

degrees East 237.2 feet, thence North 38 degrees 47' East degrees 19' 18"; along road 326 feet, thence South 86 thence run Northeasterly along the R. JOYNER, his wife, et al, degrees West 32.5 feet, thence North arc of said curve for 208.96 feet to a to the Northeast corner of the NW 1/4 point; thence N. 01 degrees 31' 11"

State Road No. 427) and also all that Florida, Government Lots 2 and 3 of Section along the North line of said Section County, Florida, described as: lying South of a line that is 796.39 feet to a point; feet North of, as measured at right thence run N 89 degrees 10' 50" W. Page 19, Public Records of Seminole Publish: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1977 angles from, the South line of the SW parailel with the North line of said County, Florida 14 of said Section 12, less the East Section 12, for 500.00 feet to the Point at public sale, to the highest bidder 660 feet thereof. Said parcel contains of Beginning; continue 54.021 Acres, more or less.

ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT: That part of the Sanford Grant and Section 12 for 262.61 feet; Government Lot 3, Section 12, thence S 00 degrees 51' 32" W. for DATED this 26th day of May, 1977. Township 20 South, Range 30 East 831.47 feet to a point; thence N 89 (Seal) lying within the following described degrees 10' 50" W. for 202.56 feet; tract of land: Begin at the Nor- thence \$ 06 degrees 52' 12" E. for thwest corner of the Southwest 1/4 of 223.44 feet; said Section 12;

West along the West line of the 14" E. for 530.79 feet. Thence N. 13 of the firm Southwest 14 of said Section 12 for degrees 54" 30" W for 637.22 feet to GILES, HEDRICK & ROBINSON, 1846.59 feet to a point that is 796.39 the P.O.B. Containing 7.6721 acres P.A. teet North of, as measured at right more or less. angles, from the South line of the ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT: Southwest % of said Section 12: A tract of land lying and being Attorneys for Plaintiff thence run South 89 degrees 15' 50" situated in Section 12, Township 20 Publish: May 29, 1977

Sunday, May 29, 1977. Legal Notice

thence run North 2 degrees 42' 51" West parallel to the South line of the feet to a point :

79.75 feet to a point:

and No. 92 for a distance of 285.25 Tangency of said curve; feet to a point;

immediately thereafter; otherwise That part of the Sanford Grant and 637.22 feet to a point; thence run S 89 a default will be entered against you Government Lot 1, Section 12, degrees 10' 50" E parallel to the for the relief demanded in the Township 20 South, Range 30 East, North line of said Section 12, for The legal description of the real the West 1874.60 feet of the South Containing 16.4088 acres more or property which is the subject matter 963.52 feet of the North 1623.52 feet of less. the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 12: ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT:

LESS the South 910 feet of the East Onora Road as recorded in Plat radius of 500.00 feet and a central Book 13, at page 36, of the Public angle of 32 degrees 44' 34"; Records of Seminole County, Thence run Southwesterly along the Begin at a point 660 feet South, ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT: Begin 170.93 feet South of the East Boulevard, for 285.73 feet to a point

664.5 feet, thence South 24 degrees beginning. LESS the following: Boulevard and the Westerly right-of-35' West 285.25 feet, thence North 64 Begin 170.93 feet South of the East 1/4 way line of Rolling Hills Boulevard, degrees 30' West 74.1 feet, thence section post of Section 11, Township said Point being the Point line of said Section 12, thence South thence run South 2 degrees 42" 51" Thence run N 31 degrees 18" 47" W to Easterly line of the Sanford West along the East line of said along the westerly right-of-way line Grant, thence Northeast along said Section 11, for 76.34 feet to a point; of Rolling Hills Boulevard, for 145.62 Grant line to a point East of the point thence run North 63 degrees 46' 14" feet, to the Point of curvature of a

degrees 30' West of a point 949.7 feet point on said Easterly right-of-way Thence run Northerly along the arc East, on the Easterly boundary line East along said Easterly right-of- Hills Boulevard, for 350.37 feet to a of State Road No. 600 (formerly way line for 70.00 feet to a point; point of Tangency; State Road No. 3) run South 64 thence run South 63 degrees 46' 14" Thence, continuing along said degrees 30' East 400 feet, East at right angles to said Easterly thence North 73.12 feet, thence right-of-way line for 852.17 feet to the East at right angles to said Easterly Westerly right-of-way line, run N 10

road, thence South 25 degrees 30" Begin 170.93 feet South of the East radius of 207.11 feet and a central begin 430 feet South 24 degrees 30" thence run North 63 degrees 46' 14" point of tangency;

All of said parcels lying and being thence run Westerly along the arc of situated in the City of Sanford, said curve, being also along the South 24 degrees 30' West along said A tract of land lying and being feet; Thence departing from said South, Range 30 East, Seminole 52' 12" E for 163.83 feet; Part of the West 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of County, Florida, and being more

thence S. 89 degrees 10' 50" E. the Point of Beginning. feet, thence North to the Northeast Section 12, for 80.00 feet to a point; this Court on May 19th, 1977. corner of the NW 14 of the NE 14 of thence 5. 01 degrees 31' 11" W. for (Seal) the NW 1/4 of said Section 13, West 60.00 feet to the Point of Beginning: 660 feet to the Northwest corner of thence run S. 89 degrees 10' 50" E. the NE ¼ of the NW ¼; thence South parallel with the North line of said 1329 feet to the point of beginning Section 12 for 455.03 feet to a point; (less the right-of-way for State Road thence run 5. 01 degrees 31' 11" W. Publish: May 22, 29, June 5, 12. for 101.53 feet to the point of Cur. DEL-113 vature of a circular curve concave Begin 170.93 feet South of the East Northwesterly having a radius of 14 section post of Section 11, 1290.96 feet and a central angle of 14 degrees 30' East 399.3 feet, run 28" W. for 471.85 feet; thence run N. COUNTY, FLORIDA

to a point; the NE % of the NW %, run East 258 of a circular curve concave Nor- ORLANDO, a corporation, leef, thence North 141 feet, North 86 thwesterly having a radius of 835.96 feet and a central angle of 14 vs.

thence N 72 degrees 37' 48" E. for thence run South 2 degrees 42' 51" 225.00 feet; thence N. 47 degrees 10' James J. Loveless, Jr.

East, parallel to the South line of the South, Range 30 East, Seminole DEL-147

Legal Notice

Defendants. West parallel to the Easterly right-TION of way line of U.S. Highway No. 17 of 188.96 feet to the Point of Florida.

Carter A. Bradford, Plaintiff's at thence run South 0 degrees 12' 31" 06 degrees 52' 12" W for 465.00 feet to the interest of the County. Livingston St., P.O. Box 875, the point of beginning. Said tract of thence N 72 degrees 37' 48" E for Seminole Court Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before land lying and being situated in City 225.00 feet to a point ; thence run N 47 Publish: May 29, 30, 1977 July 1, 1977, and file the original with of Sanford, Seminole County, degrees 10" 16" E for 530.79 feet to a DEL-149

> thence run N 13 degrees 54' 30" W for lying within the East 305.00 feet of 500.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Government Lot 1, Section 12, Onora Road as recorded in Plat corner of the Southwest 14 of Section is to discuss the proposed budget of ownship 20 South, Range 30 East, Book 13, at page 36, of the Public 12, Township 20 South, Range 30 Thence run N 00 degrees 56' 04" E along the East line of the Southwest That part of the Sanford Grant and 1/4 of said Section 12, for 1270.00 feet line 363 feet, thence West 737 feet to West 1569.60 feet of the South 963.52 along the center line of said Lake Onnie R. Shomate feet of the North 1623.53 feet of the Mary Boulevard, for 600.00 feet, to Government Lot 2, Section 12, Northwest 1/4 of said Section 12; the Point of curvature of a circular Publish: May 29, 1977 fownship 20 South, Range 30 East, LESS that part for right-of-way of curve concave southerly, having a arc of said curve, being also along STATE OF FLORIDA the Center line of said Lake Mary

Range 30 East, thence South 503.8 Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Thence, continuing along said reet, thence West 1583.4 feet to the run thence South 312.45 feet, run center line run 5 58 degrees 01' 47" Easterly line of right-of-way of State thence North 72 degrees 43' 00" West W for 405.59 feet; Thence departing from said center line, run N 3 Easterly line of State Road No. 3 a thence North 25 degrees 30' 00" East degrees 18' 47" W for 50.00 feet to the 399.3 feet, run thence South 64 point of intersection of the Northerly thence South 64 degrees 30" East degrees 30" 00" East to the point of right-of-way line of Lake Mary Beginning; West at right angles to the Easterly circular curve concave Easterly thence West to beginning, LESS, right-of-way line of U.S. Highway having a radius of 485.33 feet and a beginning at a point 430 feet South 25 No. 17 and No. 92 for 882.63 feet to a central angle of 41 degrees 21' 47"; of said curve, being also along the 12, Township 20 South, Range 30 thence run North 26 degrees 13' 44" Westerly right-of-way line of Rolling degrees 03' 00" E, for 155.50 feet to the point of curvature of a circular DEL-144 curve concave westerly, having a west along Easterly boundary line 1/4 section post of section 11, angle of 39 degrees 54' 47"; of said road, 66 feet to point of Township 20 South, Range 30 East; Thence run Northerly along the arc IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR AND ALSO LESS, right-of-way of West along the East line of said Westerly right-of-way line of Rolling CIVIL DIVISION Onora Road, AND ALSO LESS. Section 11, for 76.34 feet to a point; Hills Boulevard for 144.27 feet to a CASE NO. 77-790-CA-09-L

Northwest corner of Section 12, right-of-way line of U.S. Highway Westerly right-of-way line, Run N 29 Delaware corporation, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, No. 17 and No. 92 for 882.63 feet to a degrees 51' 37" W for 354.75 feet to at a point on the Easterly right-of- point on said Easterly right-of-way the Point of Intersection with the degrees 45' 02" W;

Southerly right-of-way line of Americana Boulevard, for 422.39 right-of-way to the point of begin- situated in Section 12, Township 20 right-of-way line, run S 06 degrees

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden

Deputy Clerk

CASE NO. 74-2348-CA-09-A thence N. 15 degrees 50' 28" E. for FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND Florida. Begin at the Southwest corner of 471.85 feet to the Point of Curvature LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LESS AND EXCEPT: Plaintiff,

NOTICE OF SALE thence South 1329 feet to the Point of Section 12, Township 20 South, and for Seminole County, Florida, Florida. Beginning (less the right of way for Range 30 East, Seminole County, being Civil Number 76-2368 CA-09-A, WITNESS my hand and the seal of part of the Sanford Grant and thence run 5. 89 degrees 10' 50" E. property situated in Seminole (Seal) the undersigned Clerk will sell the this Court on May 19th, 1977. 12, Township 20 South, Range 30 12 for 1499.60 feet to a point; thence Lot 13, Block A, FAIRLANE East, Seminole County, Florida, 5 01 degrees 31' 11" W. for 1623.52 ESTATES, according to the plat

> for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 13th thence N 89 degrees 10' 50" W. day of June, 1977, at the West Front parallel with the North line of said Door of the Seminole County

> > Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden

Deputy Clerk

109 East Church Street Orlando, Florida 32801

Legal Notice

Commence at the NW corner of Sealed bid for aquatic hydrilla East parallel to the West line of the Section 12, Township 20 South, weed kill in Lake Orienta, Semin-THE DREYFUS INTERSTATE Southwest 1/4 of said Section 12 for DEVELOPMENT CORP., a 1100.00 feet to a point: Range 30 East, run thence S 89 ole County and City of Altamone degrees 10' 50" E along the North Springs, FL, will be received at the 1100.00 feet to a point: degrees 10' 50" E along the North Springs, Fi, will be received at the thence run North 89 degrees 15' 50" line of said Section 12, for 1499.60 office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 417, Seminole County, Southwest 1/4 of said Section 12 for thence \$ 01 degrees 31' 11" W a Courthouse, Sanford, Florida until distance of 1623.52 feet for a Point of 2:00 P.M., Monday, June 13, 1977, at TERNATIONAL LTD. OF SAN thence run North 6 degrees 54' 23" Beginning: Continue thence S 01 which time and place they will be FORD, INC., a dissolved Florida West for 1787.74 feet to a point that is degrees 31' 11" W for 154.99 feet to publicly opened and read. corporation, MOD PROPERTIES, 664.50 feet Southeasterly of as the Point of Curvature of a circular Performance and Payment Bonds measured at right angles from the curve concave Northwesterly each in the amount of 100 per cent of and JEFFERSON NATIONAL Easterly right-of-way line of U.S. having a radius of 755.96 feet and a contract, within ten days after BANK OF MIAMI BEACH, a Highway No. 17 and No. 92; central angle of 14 degrees 19' 18"; award, will be required. Bonds shall national banking association, thence run South 26 degrees 13' 44" thence run Southwesterly along the be on surefies registered and

All work performed shall be thence run \$ 15 degrees 50' 28" W for accord with specifications which are thence run North 43 degrees 46" 14" 956.56 feet to the Point of Curvature available, at no cost, in office of West for 74.10 feet to a point; thence of a circular curve concave Nor. Seminole County Purchasing, Room YOU ARE NOTIFIED, that an run South 26 degrees 13" 44" West thwesterly having a radius of 408.38 417, Courthouse, Sanford, FL, 32771. action for foreclosure of a mortgage parallel to the Easterly right-of-way feet and a central angle of 104 The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or been filed against you and you are 92 for a distance of 404.83 feet to a thence run Southwesterly along the without cause to waive required to serve a copy of your point on the West line of Said Section arc of said curve for an arc distance technicalities or to accept the bid of 747.56 feet to a point; thence run N which in its judgment best serves Purchasing Agent

Notice of Public Hearing Federal Revenue

Sharing Funds January 1-September 30, 1977

The Longwood City Council will hold a public hearing, June 13 1977 at COUNTY, FLORIDA 7:30 P.M. LESS that part for right-of-way of Commence at the Southeast The purpose of this public hearing Federal Revenue Funds in the amount of \$35,353.00.

The meeting will be held in city hall and the citizens of Longwood Government Lot 1, Section 12, to a point of intersection with the are requested to submit written and. B. P. feet more or less to the 1/4 line of said Township 20 South, Range 30 East, center line of Lake Mary Boulevard; or verbal comments, on how they Section 12, thence North along said lying within the East 70.00 feet of the Thence run N 89 degrees 13' 39" W would like this money to be spent.

Longwood City Clerk DEL-139

AFFIDAVIT pursuant to a Final Judgment in COUNTY OF SEMINOLE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth undersigned pursuant to the Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter County, Florida, wherein Pan 865.09 Florida Statutes, will register American Bank of Orlando, a with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, national banking corporation, is the in and for Seminole County, Fiorida, Plaintiff and B. P. ALUMINUM upon receipt of proof of the PRODUCTS, INC., a Florida corpublication of this notice, the fic- poration, and L. F. GALLMAN, titious name, to wit: ROBBIE'S SHEILA DORR and HAZEL POIT REALTY under which we expect to as Trustees of B.P. ALUMINUM ingage in business at 2202 South PRODUCTS, INC., a dissolved French Avenue, Suite 4, Sanford, Florida corporation, are the Florida 32771. That the parties interested in said WITH, Clerk of the above entitled business enterprise are as follows: Court, will sell to the highest and S: William Fuller, Roberta M. Fuller best bidder, or bidders, for cash, at Signed at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, May 26th 1977.

S. William Fuller Roberta M. Fuller SWORN TO and subscribed before described property as set forth in me this 26th day of May, 1977.

(Seal) Laurie Beth Sacks Notary Public-

State of Florida Publish: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1977 according to the plat thereof as

thence run South 2 degrees 42' 51" of said curve, being also along the SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

THE DREYFUS INTERSTATE West of a point 949.7 feet South of the West at right angles to the Easterly Thence continuing along said DEVELOPMENT CORP., a Plaintiff.

Southerly right-of-way line of DIMENSION FOUR INthence run North 26 degrees 13' 4" Americana Boulevard, said Point TERNATIONAL LTD. OF SANthence run South 64 degrees 30' East East along said Easterly right-of- being a point on the arc of a circular FORD, INC., a dissolved Florida 664.5 feet, thence run East to a point way line for 70.00 feet to a point; curve concave Northerly having a corporation, MOD PROPERTIES, 1499.6 feet East of the West line of thence run South 63 degrees 46" 14" radius of 488.38 feet and a central LTD., a Florida limited partnership, said Section 12, thence run North to East at right angles to said Easterly angle of 49 degrees 33' 14", the and JEFFERSON NATIONAL the Southeast corner of the North right-of-way line for 852.17 feet to the Center of said circle bearing N 25 BANK OF MIAMI BEACH, a File Number 77-171-CP national banking association, Defendants

> NOTICE OF ACTION : MOD Properties, Ltd. c-o Mel Leigh Mindict 97 Greenacres Ave.

Scarsdale, New York YOU ARE NOTIFIED, that an

Thence run \$ 89 degrees 13' 39" E for action for foreclosure of a mortgage the NW 14 of Section 13, Township 20 particularly described as follows: 79.75 feet; thence run S 02 degrees on the real property listed below has South, Range 30 East, more par- Commence at the NW corner of 45'02" W for 1100.00 feet; thence run been filed against you and you are ficularly described as follows: Section 12, Township 20 South, 589 degrees 13' 39" E for 334.92 feet required to serve a copy of your to a point of intersection with the written defenses, if any, to it on NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, run East 258 thence 5. 89 degrees 10' 50" E. along Northerly right-of-way line of Lake Carter A. Bradford, Plaintfift's the North line of said Section 12 for Mary Boulevard; thence run N 58 attorney, whose address is 90 E. thence North 141 feet, North 86 1499.60 feet to a point; thence S. 01 degrees 01' 47" E along the Nor- Livingston St., P.O. Box 875, degrees East 237.2 feet, thence degrees 31" 11" W. a distance of therly right-of-way line of Lake Orlando, Florida 32601, on or before Mary Boulevard, for 401.47 feet to July 1, 1977, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before thence South 86 degrees West 32.5 parallel with the North line of said WITNESS my hand and the seal of service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

The legal description of the real property which is the subject matter of this action is as follows:

That part of the Sanford Grant and Government Lot 1, Section 12, which a south, Range 30 East, lying within the East 305.00 feet of the West 1874,60 feet of the South run thence South 312.45 feet, run thence Southwesterly along the arc IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 963.52 feet of the North 1623.52 feet of thence North 72 degrees 43' West of said curve for 322.69 feet to a EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. the North West 14 of said Section 12. 1009.43 feet, run thence North 25 point; thence run S. 15 degrees 50' CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE LESS that part for right-of-way of Onora Road as recorded in Plat Book 12, at page 36, of the Public Records of Seminole County, or attorney, and the amount From the Date of the First

That part of the Sanford Grant and Government Lot 1, Section 12, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, RONNIE R. JOYNER and SHARON lying within the East 70.00 feet of the West 1569.60 feet of the South 963.52 Defendants. feet of the North 1623.52 feet of the North West 1/4 of said Section 12: of the NE 14 of the NW 14 of said E. for 95.97 feet to the Point of Notice is hereby given that pur. LESS that part for right-of-way of Section Section 13, West 660 feet to Beginning. Containing 8,7367 acres suant to the Final Judgment of Onora Road as recorded in Plat the Northwest corner of the NE 14 of more or less. Together with: Foreclosure and sale entered in the Book 13, at page 34, of the Public Commence at the NW corner of cause pending in the Circuit Court in Records of Seminole County,

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden

DEL 114

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 251 N. Maitland Ave., Suite 203, Altamonte Sprgs. 32701, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitous name of RA ASSOCIATES (REAL ESTATE), and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Margaret J. Anderson Robert L. Anderson Publish: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977

DEL-34

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 331 Palmetto ., Oviedo 32765, Seminole County Florida under the fictitious name o LESOTHO IMPORTS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Asser A. Olivier

Joan B. Grosso Joseph F. Grosso, PA. Publish: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1977 DEL-112

FICTITOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. box 695, viedo 32765. Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name HEARTH 'N HOME, and that intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

S: Videotron Corp. H. A. Nodsle Publish: May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977

DEL-35

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE CASE NO 77.111 CA MI PAN AMERICAN BANK OF

ORLANDO, N.A., a national banking corporation, formerly known as Citizens National Bank Orlando Plaintiff.

INC., a Florida corporation and L

F. GALLMAN, SHEILA DORR and

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, INC., a

Defendants.

CLERK'S

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

Foreclosure dated this 26th day of

Defendants, I, ARTHUR H. BECK-

the west front door of the Seminole

County Courthouse, Sanford,

'Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 13th day

said Final Judgment of Foreclosure

to wit:

Florida.

DEL-148

day of May, 1977.

(COURT SEAL)

situate in Seminole County, Florida,

Lot 25, Block "B", THE

recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 80.

Public Records of Seminole County,

WITNESS my hand and the of-

ficial seal of this Court at Sanford.

Seminole County, Florida, this 26th-

Clerk of the Circuit Court

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

FLORIDA

Deceased

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICEOF

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING

CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST

ADMINISTRATION

THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL

OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFED

File Number 77-171-CP, is pending in

P.O. Box 148, (Orange Boulevard),

contingent or unliquidated, the

security shall be described. The

enable the clerk to mail one copy to

estate to whom a copy of this Notice

of Administration has been mailed

are required, WITHIN THREE

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

representative, or the venue or

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

Date of the first publication of this

As Personal Representa-

Notice of Administration: May 29th,

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

jurisdiction of the court.

Lucille V. Behrens

tive of the Estate of

Herbert G. Behrens,

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

Deceased

P.O. Drawer H

DEL-142

REPRESENTATIVE:

lutchison & Morris

Sanford, Florida 3277

Telephone: (305) 322-405)

Publish: May 29, June 5, 1977

W. C. Hutchison, Jr.

All persons interested in the 29th, 1977.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND DEL-145

each personal representative.

Arthur H. Beckwith

By: Mary N. Darden

Deputy Clerk

Publish: May 29, 1977

PROBATE DIVISION

HERBERT G. BEHRENS.

In Re: Estate of

IN THE ESTATE:

forth below.

of June, 1977, the following

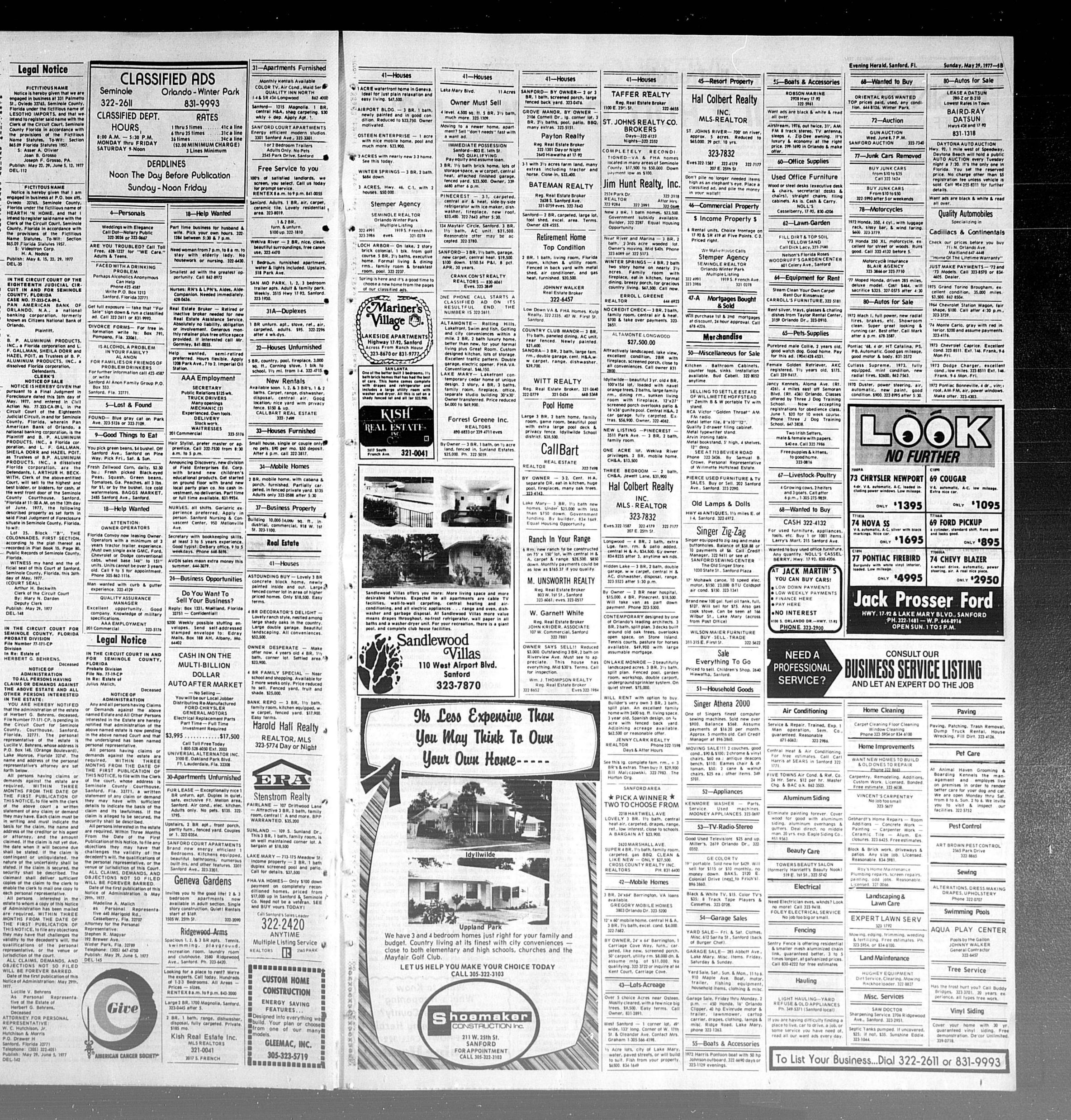
May, 1977, and entered in Civil

Action No. 77-333-CA-09-L in the

HAZEL POIT, as Trustees of B. F

dissolved Florida corporation,

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS



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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Cardinal Opens Its

Plant City Complex

Cardinal Industries Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of factory-built multifamily housing uas officially opened its Grove Court Apartments in Plant City and will open Cam: 'ia Court Apartments in Daytona Beach in early June.

The latest project is its fourth in Florida since starting production in its Florida factory in Sanford. Other projects are underway in Gainesville and Palatka, with future projects planned for Altamonte Springs and several other Florida communities

Japanese Art At Mall

Cultural Embroidery, a 400-year-old ancient Japanese art, is on display and being demonstrated on the lower level in the Burdine's Concourse at the Altamonte Mall. The display began Thursday and ends Sunday. Hours: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 12:30-5:30.

First Federal Taps Director

Dr. Halbert C. Smith, director of the Real Estate Research center and professor of real estate at the University of Florida, was elected to the board of directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mid-Florida

Trio At Farm Bureau Meeting

Three Seminole County women - Mrs. Ron Rucker and Mrs. Ed Yarborough of Geneva and Mrs. Cecil Tucker of Sanford, Seminole County women's chairman of the Seminole County Farm Bureau - attended the Florida Farm Bureau Federation's District 5 women's conference in Kissimmee Thursday.

Firm Handling Barbados

Gerald P. Bourne, president of Bourne Marketing Associates, Winter Park announced that his firm has been selected by the Caribbean island government of Barbados to handle the marketing and advertising for the Barbados Board of Tourism throughout the southern United States, extending from Florida to California.



Q. How does a person get a license to sell real estate? A. The requirements for registration as a real estate practitioner in Florida are determined by Florida Statutes, paragraph 475, and by the regulations of the Florida Real Estate Commission (FREC), which is charged with the administration of paragraph

First, a person must either be a citizen of the United States or must file a declaration of intent to become a citizen. He must have been a bona fide resident of the State of Florida for 6 months prior to making application. This requirement may be waived if the applicant has been an active registrant in another state for the two years immediately preceding registration, and has established Florida residence.

There is an education course which must be taken, consisting of 48 class hours plus a 3 hour final exam that must be passed. The subject matter is concerned with real estate principles and practices and real estate license law. The course is offered by 4 year and 2 year colleges and universities as well as by private real estate schools licensed by the State. This prerequisite course may be taken while the residence requirement is being met.

Once notification of passing the course is received, the applicant may then submit his application to the FREC. This application includes background information and references, and typically takes 4 to 6 weeks to process. The applicant is then assigned a date to take the State exam, which is in greater depth than the prerequisite course's exam. After passing the state exam, the applicant may then choose to be registered with a broker or an owner or he may choose to have

an inactive certificate which does not permit real estate activities which require active registration, but which preserves the individual's registration.

Vegetable Summary

This is the Vegetable Summary for the week ending May 27, provided by Federal-State Market News, James R. Piedlow, local representative. All prices quoted are F.O.B. more 19-61/2

Cabbage: Trading was fairly active at \$3.50 for 134 bushel crates. Volume has decreased for this week, and season will end in about two weeks.

Carrots: Trading this week has been moderate with the price dropping to \$5.50 for 48-1 lb film bags. The volume is about the same as the previous week. Corn: Trading for light supplies from Central Florida has been

active. Volume is increasing but may remain light because of the rain shortage. Endive-Escarole: Supplies from Central Florida are very light as the season is coming to an end. Trading is moderate and the

price for 1-19th bushel crates of endive and escarole is \$3. Beans: Supplies are moderate for bushel hamper and crates of round green beans. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$9.50. Trading is

Cucumbers: Trading is moderate for 1-19th bushel crates medium size. Prices range from \$5.50 to \$6. Peppers: Volume is increasing slightly and trading is moderate at \$4.50 1-19th bushel crates of large size California Wonder type

Eggplant: Very light supplies for Central Florida at this time. Trading is moderate and prices for 1-19th bushel crates range from \$6 to \$6.50.

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An Agency In Trouble Spell It HUD, Or Is It 'DUD?' WASHINGTON (AP) - During a recent critique of the De-

pertment of Housing and Urban Development, aides to Sen. William Proxmire, who keeps tabs on housing policies, ticked off a litany of HUD's biggest problems. Among other things, they cited speculator fraud and bureaucratic incompetence. HUD's ranking as the nation's No. 1

slumlord. Sleeping at the switch when New York City flirted with bankruptcy. When the discussion focused on the agency's dismal 1970s record in stimulating home building, an exasperated Proxmire

said, "Sometimes we refer to HUD as the Department of No Housing ... and, among ourselves, we just call it DUD." Whether eyed from the marble halls of Congress or the ratinfested slums of urban America, HUD, born 12 years ago, is

widely regarded as a multibillion-dollar federal failure. While the department can hardly be blamed for all of the nation's housing and urban woes, it has failed to meet its basic goals: To provide decent housing for the urban poor, to stimulate the troubled housing industry by making home ownership available to middle-income families, or to help revitalize the nation's troubled cities.

Even the one HUD success story cited by past and present officials - disaster relief programs - was enmeshed in scandal following efforts to aid flood-stricken Pennsylvania in 1972. HUD Secretary Patricia Harris, brought in by President Carter to tackle the department's mountainous problems, concedes a turnaround is some distance away. But, she says, "Give us a little time and come back. It'll be the best HUD that money can buy." What she took over, Mrs. Harris says, was "a starved agency," and she blames it on eight years of Republican neglect. Starved or not, HUD budgets increased during the NixonFord years. Outlays dropped from \$2.2 billion in Lyndon Johnson's last year, 1968, to \$1.54 billion in 1969, Nixon's first, then began a fairly steady climb to the proposed 1978 level of \$8.9 billion.

Mrs. Harris' Republican predecessors diagnose HUD's troubles differently. James Lynn, as Richard Nixon's second HUD secretary,

dismantled a lot of HUD programs and installed some new ones. "The White House felt strongly and sincerely that HUD programs



were a disaster, so they turned off the money." he says. Among the programs killed were urban renewal, Model Cities, and the main housing subsidy plans. Most experts agreed that none of them was working very well.

Congress tried to correct some of the deficiencies, passing new laws stressing rent subsidy programs and less federal involvement in cities' spending of urban aid money. The programs are currently enmeshed in their own difficulties.

HUD's long-standing difficulties present a headache for the Carter administration. For millions of Americans affected by one

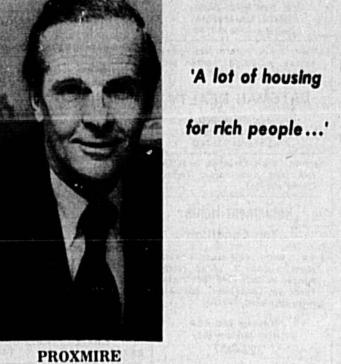
HUD program or another, its failures hit close to home. For Detroit residents, there are the gruesome "HUD neighborhoods," rows of tree-lined city blocks with abandoned homes foreclosed by the agency during scandals early in this decade. In San Francisco, urban renewal wrecked neighborhoods and displaced thousands of residents for a convention center that has yet to be built.

For the 4,500 residents of Charter Oaks Terrace in Hartford, Conn., HUD cutbacks in public housing means, "living in a place not fit for a dog," says one tenant.

With an \$8 billion annual budget and 15,000 workers in 88 offices from coast to coast, HUD provides "surprisingly few direct services," says Lawrence Thompson, HUD operations chief in Hartford.

In fact: "The department, more so than most other federal agencies, is almost uniquely a financial institution," according to a primer prepared by HUD staffers for the Carter administration. It makes grants, direct loans, insures private loans, guarantees private or local public investments, buys and sells mortgages,

manages portfolios and subsidizes interest rates or rents. It is the principal conveyer of aid to urban America through its \$3.2 billion Community Development program and also sells flood and urban riot insurance.



Because HUD's responsibility covers such a range of complex social and financial matters, Carter administration officials say it's easy to see why the agency seems crippled.

"If you look at what happened to us during the Nixon-Ford administrations," says Mrs. Harris, "you'll see something that looks like a calculated effort to return this agency to zero." Former HUD boss Lynn denies that he tried to dismantle HUD, saying he started new programs like rent subsidies and block grants to cities.

These programs, however, have been slow to get off the ground, and the range of HUD's acknowledged difficulties is sweeping. As a slumlord, HUD has no rival.

The agency has foreclosed on hundreds of thousands of mortgages, often due to ineptitude or corruption among its own appraisal staff.

The agency now owns 71,082 homes or apartments and holds the mortgages on 273,002 others. Millions of dollars are tied up in landlord activities. It costs

Uncle Sam \$11 million monthly to maintain HUD's holdings. On top of that, HUD has \$4.3 billion in mortgage liability and an investment of \$918 million for foreclosing on dwellings it now owns. The agency is still recovering from foreclosure scandals that rocked HUD field offices earlier in this decade.

Robert Elliott, HUD counsel under former Secretary Carla Hills, recalls that in Detroit "the U.S. attorney had a habit of coming in and arresting people at their desk."



....They turned

off the money



NEW YORK (AP) - As one rene but inwardly troubled Ar- certainty is a market-killer, ing down the market. Inflation analyst explained during the thur Burns is deciding how he frightening those with cash into and high interest are enemies. sharp drop in the market this will fight his latest battle with the most conservative chan- Yes, these and other factors week, "people are looking for demon inflation. Most likely nels, such as bank accounts. you don't hear about so often, excuses not to invest."

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through higher interest rates. Investors can also look all like institutional behavior. If that's what they're looking Burns gives few signs, but about them, at prices that seem Very often the trading of infor they don't have far to look. that's the point. An investor in to resist the efforts of govern- stitutions, such as mutual and They can look toward Wash- doubt is not an investor who ment to talk them down. This is pension funds, will be listed unington, where the outwardly se- makes big commitments. Un- the second of the two "I"s star- der "technical factors," mean-

ing that their behavior is a reaction to the market place itself rather than to external events. Do they feel stocks are inexpensive? Do they have the cash on hand or are they pinched? Do they feel they should diversify more because they are too heavily invested in a certain company or industry? All these are factors that influence other investors too, but there's a difference. Individuals are just that, but institutions are collections of individuals.

As such, they reduce the random assortment of views that might otherwise rule the marketplace. If the individuals who make up institutions made their own decisions, those decisions would be varied. When they have the institution make the decision for them, their varied voices becomes one.

There is another tendency that exaggerates this sameness. Those who run institutions, that is, sometimes run as a herd. Knowing the trading power - call it tramping power - of their institutional colleagues, they aren't inclined to go their own way. Mavericks can get lost.

At the moment, the institutional market isn't very enthusiastic about very much, a neutral state of mind that cannot be sustained long before it



MERCHANT OF THE MONTH

Mrs. Mary Washburn, manager, and Joe Dealson (second from right), owner of Underworld, 210 E. First St., Sanford, accept Merchant of the Month award from Jock Weible (right), president of the degenerates into bearishness, Downtown Business Association, and Charles into looking for exuses not to Tetenbaum, DBA secretary.



HARRIS

HUD owns 6,000 homes in Detroit alone, a travesty that deflates local real estate values and creates huge, blighted neighborhoods. Several years ago the count was 15,000, but through a crash program HUD now sells more houses in Detroit than it forecloses. The racket that destroyed dozens of neighborhoods in Philadelphia, Chicago, and Detroit was simple. A speculator would buy an aging house for a song, say \$4,000, dress it up with \$1,000 in cosmetic repairs, then bribe a HUD inspector to win a high Federal Housing Administration appraisal. The home then would be sold for perhaps \$14,000 to an unsophisticated buyer with the assurance, "that's what the government says it's worth." When the house fell apart, the low-income family who bought it had to choose between costly repairs and meeting mortgage

'Give us a little

the best money

time it'll be

can buy'

payments. The frequent result was foreclosure. HUD's efforts in providing new housing fell almost equally

Subsidized housing efforts were stopped almost dead by the Nixon administration's 1973-74 federal housing moratorium. Though the 10-year plan calls for 600,000 units to be built each year, only 71,000 went up in 1976.

Within weeks of taking over in January, Mrs. Harris submitted a budget proposal asking greater public housing subsidies. Nine years ago, Congress directed HUD to oversee annual construction of 2.5 million new homes. Lynn says such housing

goals were ridiculous in the first place, but in any event HUD has never met the standard; last year only 1.4 million homes were built.

One result of supply lagging so far behind demand, says Mrs. Harris, is skyrocketing home prices. Says Proxmire: "What we're getting is a lot of housing for rich"

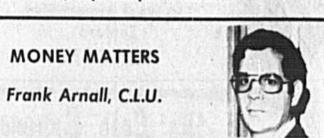
people." The median price for a home built this year is \$44,000. Only 27 per cent of the nation's families can afford the price tag. HUD says four out of every 10 American households, 28 million in all, would be eligible for rent subsidies based on their incomes. However, Congress has authorized aid for only a fraction of these renters, and HUD's most recent count showed subsidies going to 92,015 households.

Providing a rent subsidy to everyone eligible would pack a wallop the federal budget could ill afford: The bill, based on an average annual subsidy of \$2,-765 for a newly constructed apartment, and \$1,340 for an existing unit, would run to about \$56 billion

The government's main effort to aid slums, HUD's Community Development Block Grant program, may be benefiting smaller towns and Sunbelt areas more than the blighted Northeast.

The trend is going to get much worse, unless Congress makes a change when the program comes up for renewal this year. A report by the New England HUD office in Boston concludes that "for the 53 metropolitan cities in our region, funds will be reduced to one-third of their current levels" in 1980 unless the

formula is revised. "I don't know for sure who the winners are, but I know we've got the losers," says Thompson in Hartford.



Why an Umbrella Policy?

Those of us in the insurance business frequently assume that the insuring public knows what we say when we speak insurance terminology. This week I was talking to a client about full coverage, and he said, "Why an Umbrella Policy? Mine is not particularly valuable!" I really hated to admit that I was speaking "insurance language" and he needed a translation. I explained that an um-

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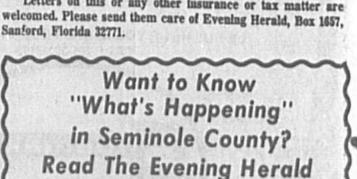
sonal liability as part of your homeowners policy. If you have a boat or even an airplane you either have a separate liability policy or an "endorsement" on your homeowners for liability insurance.

Liability insurance will pay all your legal defense costs and any settlement if you should be sued, even if the lawsuit against you is unjustified. The only problem is that most policies have liability protection of \$100,000 or less.

More and more lawsuits these days are for amounts in excess of \$100,000. If you lose a lawsuit in an amount greater than your insurance, then you must pay the difference unless you have another type of liability insurance that pays only after your other. insurance is used up. This type of policy is commonly called "umbrella" coverage.

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Bashed Parents' Nightmare

By TOM TIEDE

BALTIMORE - In one respect 69-year-old Esther Doe could be considered a fortunate woman. Though widowed, she does not have to spend her senior years alone. She lives with one of three sons, and his family, and she tells authorities she is thankful she isn't buried in a

nursing home or in an oldster's flat. But according to city officers, Mrs. Doe (a pseudonym) pays dearly for her bit of home. The son resents the mother and beats her regularly and unmercifully.Sometimes he hits her with his fists, other times he uses household objects to do the job. Mrs. Doe, frail and helpless, lives in terror of her child's attacks.

Apparently, the woman does not suffer this kind of astonishing terror and violence alone. Baltimore officials report they often investigate cases where older people have been battered by "sons, daughters, husbands, even nephews and friends of the family." Authorities in other cities agree the phenomenon is a national one.

No one knows the extent of the matter. Police departments say it is a "hidden crime," so rarely reported that some officers say they can only "suppose that it goes on." Few doubt it does go on, however. The reasoning is that if parents can beat children, why not the reverse?

The English even have a name for it: granny bashing.

Janice Richmond of Baltimore's Protective Services agency says the bashing is, in the overall, probably infrequent. But what there is of it is heartbreaking. In the case of Esther Doe, as example, she has thanked city officials for their concern but refuses to leave her son's home; as she says it, "I have

nowhere to go.' Elsewhere, authorities say it's the same story:

- In Washington, a 72-year-old retired custodian is banished from his children's apartment most nights from 6 to midnight. If he doesn't go, he's punished. Social workers say he spends the time walking the streets or reading newspapers in the bus depot. Why does he accept this humiliation? "It ain't right

to raise a fuss," he says. - In Philadelphia, an 89-year-old man is forced to turn his monthly social security check over to his 31-year-old son, an alcoholic. When the father refuses, he is tied to a chair so he can't leave the house. Authorities have tried to get the oldster to file charges, but he is

afraid that the son might retaliate for it. - In a suburb of Chicago, a 75-year-old woman has asked her minister why God doesn't "punish my son for hitting me with his belt." She says that whenever the son has problems, he takes them out on her. The minister has explained that the courts stand ready to punish her son, but she says she couldn't bear to see him imprisoned.

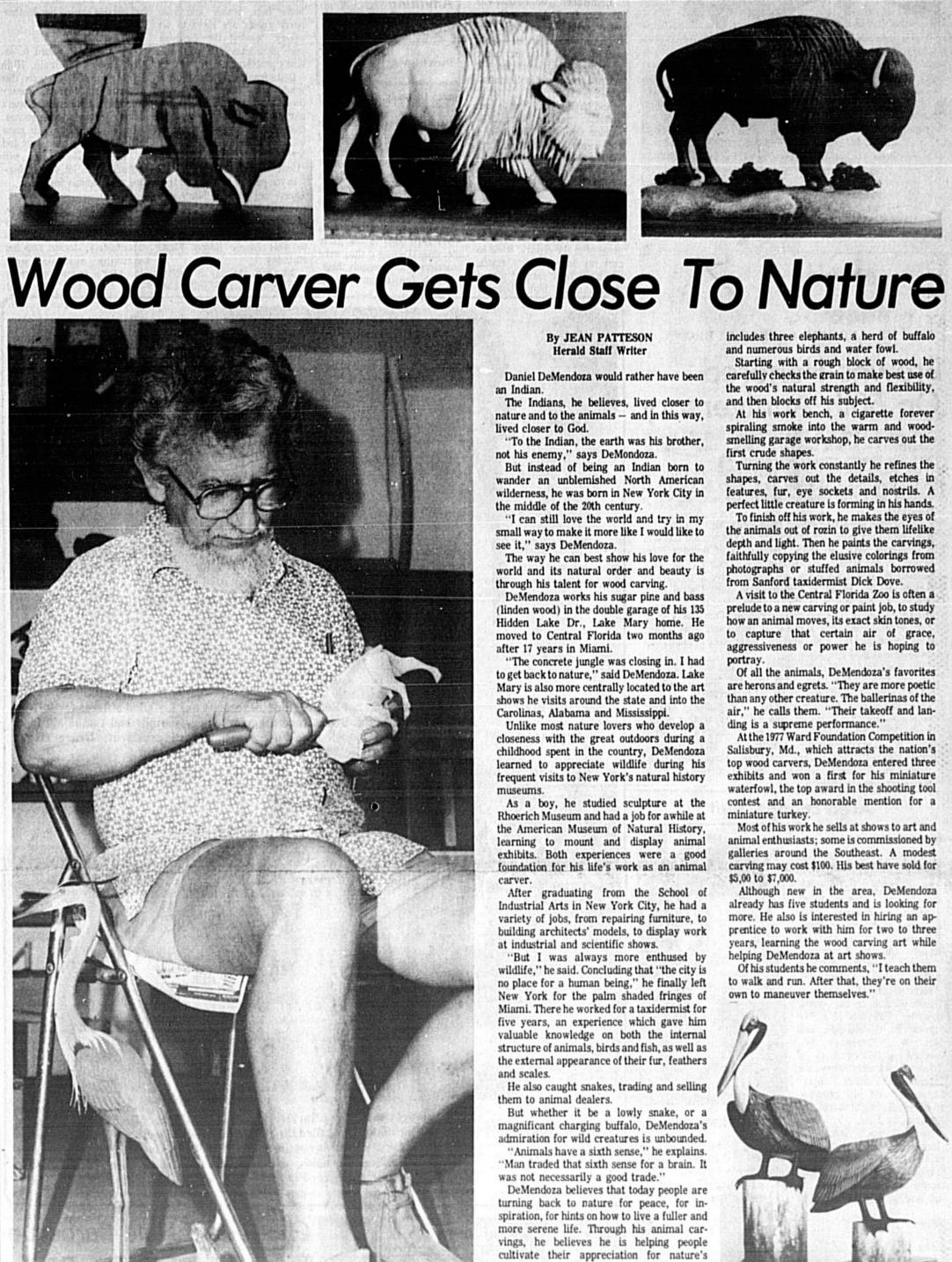
Authorities are struck by the reluctance of the bashing victims to complain about the atrocities, or to flee the hostilities. One reason may be that some do not even realize they are being abused. Philadelphia social worker Victorina Perralta says violence is so common in the society, some seniors think it's part of the normal order.

Beyond this, says Janice Richmond, many of the victims live in fear of the unknown. A brutal son is a known quantity, and parents may prefer that to the uncertainties of abrupt change. Janet Jamar, New York City's Office of Aging, says its like the "Nursing Home Syndrome — no one dares to complain for fear things will get even worse."

And too, the lack of complaining victims may in some case be tied to the family fortress. Dr. Mike Miller, director of a nursing home in White Plains, N.Y., believes "a mother will tolerate almost anything by a child." When mothers become dependent on the child, the tolerance deepens. Hence granny bashing remains all in the family.

Dr. Miller, by the way, does not define granny bashing narrowly. He says there are more and worse ways for children to bash their parents than with fists. "We abuse by destroying their roles," he says, "we abuse by rejecting them, we abuse by suggesting they've lived too long, that our lives are precious but their lives are not."

Miller believes the physical side of granny bashing is dramatic, but the psychological aspects are far more prevalent. Others concur. Vince Porter, of New York City's department of social services, says he's not personally seen a case where children have beaten their parents, "but I've seen them abandon a father or mother on the street."



DANIEL DEMENDOZA CARVES BUFFALO: HERON IS ALSO CARVED

Kaisers, Frazers No Joke These Days By RUSS HARRIS

Herald Correspondent (First of Two Parts)

Henry J. Kaiser manufactured automobiles in the states from 1946 to 1955. Joseph Frazer worked with him from 1946 to 1951. The automobiles they designed-innovative, unique, and once the butt of many jokes-are now highly sought by collectors. Bill Stead of Lake Mary is such a collector. He owns three Kaisers and one Frazer.

The former 30 year Navy Lieutenant, who also attended 23 special aricraft mechanic schools, now devotes almost all of his working time to his hobby

He says, "I always liked Kaiser's ideas about cars because he innovative. When the cars were first produced, I was in the military and couldn't afford one. But after I got my feet planted, I started to buy them up."

For the record, Stead owns a 1951 Henry J., a 1953 Henry J., a 1951 Frazer Vagabond, and a 1954 Kaiser "Manhattan" two door. The '51 Henry J., is fully restored. But when Stead first found the car in Sanford, he admits it was a "Complete wreck." He says, "An older man used to drive it around and he didn't take care of it. The transmission was broken, the engine mounts were loose-the whole thing was in real bad shape. I gave fifty bucks for it."

Having invested \$2,500 in parts, and months in labor (welding, painting, machining new parts, sandblasting, etc.), Stead says, "I would have hesitated to start on it if I'd known how much work it was ... but once you get started it's too late."

Now, the immaculate little automobile that squeezes about 30 miles from a gallon of gasoline, wearing its original shade of "cape verde green" paint and "dinoasur vinyl upholstery", proudly sits as a tribute to its owner.

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Herald Staff Writer

Daniel DeMendoza would rather have been

nature and to the animals - and in this way.

not his enemy," says DeMondoza. But instead of being an Indian born to wander an unblemished North American wilderness, he was born in New York City in the middle of the 20th century.

small way to make it more like I would like to The way he can best show his love for the

world and its natural order and beauty is through his talent for wood carving.

DeMendoza works his sugar pine and bass (linden wood) in the double garage of his 135 Hidden Lake Dr., Lake Mary home. He moved to Central Florida two months ago

to get back to nature," said DeMendoza. Lake Mary is also more centrally located to the art shows he visits around the state and into the

Unlike most nature lovers who develop a closeness with the great outdoors during a childhood spent in the country, DeMendoza learned to appreciate wildlife during his frequent visits to New York's natural history

As a boy, he studied sculpture at the Rhoerich Museum and had a job for awhile at the American Museum of Natural History, earning to mount and display animal exhibits. Both experiences were a good foundation for his life's work as an animal

After graduating from the School of Industrial Arts in New York City, he had a variety of jobs, from repairing furniture, to building architects' models, to display work at industrial and scientific shows.

"But I was always more enthused by wildlife," he said. Concluding that "the city is no place for a human being," he finally left New York for the palm shaded fringes of Miami. There he worked for a taxidermist for five years, an experience which gave him valuable knowledge on both the internal structure of animals, birds and fish, as well as the external appearance of their fur, feathers He also caught snakes, trading and selling

But whether it be a lowly snake, or a magnificant charging buffalo, DeMendoza's

admiration for wild creatures is unbounded. "Animals have a sixth sense," he explains. "Man traded that sixth sense for a brain. It was not necessarily a good trade."

turning back to nature for peace, for inspiration, for hints on how to live a fuller and more serene life. Through his animal carvings, he believes he is helping people cultivate their appreciation for nature's creatures.

He prefers to work in miniature - life size carvings would simply take up too much space, especially as his private collection

includes three elephants, a herd of buffalo and numerous birds and water fowl. Starting with a rough block of wood, he carefully checks the grain to make best use of the wood's natural strength and flexibility, and then blocks off his subject.

At his work bench, a cigarette forever spiraling smoke into the warm and woodsmelling garage workshop, he carves out the first crude shapes.

Turning the work constantly he refines the shapes, carves out the details, etches in features, fur, eye sockets and nostrils. A perfect little creature is forming in his hands. To finish off his work, he makes the eyes of the animals out of rozin to give them lifelike depth and light. Then he paints the carvings, faithfully copying the elusive colorings from photographs or stuffed animals borrowed rom Sanford taxidermist Dick Dove.

A visit to the Central Florida Zoo is often a prelude to a new carving or paint job, to study how an animal moves, its exact skin tones, or to capture that certain air of grace, aggressiveness or power he is hoping to

Of all the animals, DeMendoza's favorites are herons and egrets. "They are more poetic than any other creature. The ballerinas of the air." he calls them. "Their takeoff and landing is a supreme performance."

At the 1977 Ward Foundation Competition in Salisbury, Md., which attracts the nation's top wood carvers, DeMendoza entered three exhibits and won a first for his miniature waterfowl, the top award in the shooting tool contest and an honorable mention for a miniature turkey.

Most of his work he sells at shows to art and animal enthusiasts; some is commissioned by galleries around the Southeast. A modest carving may cost \$100. His best have sold for \$5.00 to \$7.000.

Although new in the area, DeMendoza already has five students and is looking for more. He also is interested in hiring an apprentice to work with him for two to three years, learning the wood carving art while helping DeMendoza at art shows.

Of his students he comments, "I teach them to walk and run. After that, they're on their own to maneuver themselves."



WOODEN PELICANS LIFELIKE (Herald Photos by Jean Patteson)

1951 HENRY J. FRAZER COMPLETELY RESTORED



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. BROWN **Browns Honored**

On 50th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Redding Gardens Center at a dinner hosted by Mrs. Ella Roberts, sister of Mrs. Brown,

The Browns were married May 28, 1927 in Sanford. From 1929 to 1972 they lived in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was a field engineer for a road construction company, and she was a beautician.

The Browns are active in their community. Mrs. Brown is the past grand matron of the Eastern Star of Ohio and her husband is lieutenant sovereign grand commandar of Scottish Rites Masons of the World. Mrs. Brown is a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church where she is active in the Gospel Chorus and Mr. Brown is a member of Allen Chapel AME Church, on the board of the Sanford Housing Authority, SEEDCO Board of Directors and Georgetown Community Assn. At the head guest table was a three tiered anniversary cake decorated in gold and white with the center piece of mums and carnations in gold and white.

The main table was decorated in gold and white and was centered with another cake, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Lester Palmer who baked and decorated this masterpiece.

The table blessing was offered by Rev. G.M. Eubanks, Among the 30 guests were J.D. Brown, New York City, brother of Mr Brown; Mrs. Christen Ivory; Mrs. Lucy Crawford; Rev. Doctor Ross; Mrs. Carrie Booker, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Maude L Brown, Newberry; and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ross, Gainesville. Solosit Mrs. Evelyn R. Clark and Lonnie Slappy were musical entertainers for the evening.

Area Engagement

Gramkow.

Tillery

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Gramkow Jr., 128 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Ann Gramkow, to Robert Clayton Tillery of Sarasota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Tillery, Taylors, S.C.

Miss Gramkow, born in Miami Beach, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Brown, Ft. Lauderdale, and Mrs. W.L. Gramkow Sr., Sanford. A 1974 graduate of Trinity Preparatory School, she attended Florida State University and will graduate from the Ringling School of Art.

Sarasota, in June. Her fiance, born in

School, Taylors, S.C. He at- illustrator in Sarasota. Art and graduated from the at New Smyrna Beach.

The Barris Maria Maria Providence and

GRAMKOW Greeneville, S.C. is a 1972 Ringling School of Art in

graduate of Eastside High January 1976. He is a freelance tended Memphis Academy of The wedding will be Aug. 25

Kids' Birthday Parties 'Gone With Wind'

Whatever happened to the children's birthday party? Remember? The one that was as much for Mother as the in-

vited guest. I recall when a birthday party was a social gala and after receiving an invitation, it seemed the day of anticipation would never arrive. And back when I was a kid, birthday parties were also fashion shows for Mother and

children. I remember my mother scanning her wardrobe for the appropriate fashion to wear to Susie's sixth birthday How well do I remember sitting on a high stool under the chandelier where Mother



match the frilly, ruffled party

Back in those days, hostesses were smart by including mothers in the celebrations. This way, mothers were responsible for their child's behavior and the syrupy goo that lodged on many a starched

Nowadays, most parents whisk their kids to the party plugged in the electric irons to curl my long, stringy ropes, "carriers," and probably think, which she later secured with a "Aha, a few minutes break

plenty smart. Instead of the Mother for all the muss and fuss lecturer. home fuss, bother and ado, her parties caused her Mother. party guests are lured to an

eatery, leaving the clean-up and destruction as someone else's problems. would have the stamina to weekend at Mayfair Country auditorium. throw another child's birthday Club and promises there won't

In the case of my own Grand ping and reminiscing." Laurie her parents, Mary and

Larry Blair, invited the two sets Jackie Caolo and her son, "Crime Reduction" won the The luncheon was given of grandparents, two sets of Michael, are currently best in the state, told the women aboard the Empress Lilly on godparents and aunt and uncle collecting data for a book on about procedures to prevent. Buena Vista Lake. to wish Laurie Happy First water safety. Jackie and her crime. Birthday

But then, the day is surely filmed for a promotion Friday coming when Laurie will insist at her home pool. The local



SORORITY INSTALLS Xi Beta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority has installed officers for 1977-78. Officers include Pat Beers, recording secretary (seated) and (standing, from left) Betty Jack, president; Linda Keeling, vice president; Grace Davis, treasurer and Marion Farella, corresponding secretary.



DEMO WOMEN INSTALL

In Statistica

Using a jewel ritual, Mary Jim Everidge, past president of Democratic Women's Clubs of Florida Inc., installed the 1977-78 officers of Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County Saturday at the Sanford Inn. Receiving the jewel of office are (from left) Kathleen Reynolds, president; Lenora Mobley, vice president; Mrs. Everidge, installing officer; Pip Slaback, recording secretary and Bill Gielow, treasurer.

Chorale To Hold Barbecue Fund Raiser At Zoo Park

The Central Florida Chorale payment for these perwill hold a barbecue at the formances. Central Florida Zoo Park According to Ruth Mickelson. (large picnic shelter) on June 4, Chorale member and one of the from 4-7 p.m. barbecue organizers, the Large portion dinners will barbecue at the zoo park is

sell for \$2.50; small portion intended to be a family affair dinners for \$1.50. The barbecue is a big event in everyone. the group's ongoing drive to She urges everyone to turn

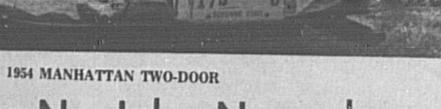
raise funds for a singing tour to out for an old fashioned family Europe in the summer of 1978. picnic - and to help the Chorale Two years ago, the Chorale swell its tour fund at the same completed a successful tour to time.

The group has been performing at a variety of church. civic organizations in the Sanford area. Contributions toward the our fund are appreciated in

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Kaiser, Frazer No Joke Nowadays Continued from Page 1-C Club as a "certified milestone car."

Another car that Stead often drives to area shows is a 1954 Kaiser "Manhatthan" two door. He emphasizes "two door" because only 218 were ever made. Says Stead, "I found this Kaiser in a DeLand car lot 13 years ago. It was beat up but not really in bad shape-still sound. It needed paint, chrome, valve job, and a few other minor things. Really that's all. I knew it was find when I spotted it." For people like Stead, who sometimes reconstrust a car from

almost ashes, finding the Kaiser in that condition had to be as exhilarating as finding the '54 "Manhatthan" two door in the first place. Now The car is worth between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The rare gem has won 13 styling awards (National and International) and has been officially recognized by the Antique Auto

Stead explains why this car is so unique. "Kaiser used stainless steel instead of pot metal for chrome. A little more expensive to manufacture but great for the owner. All you have to do is wipe it. Also, look at the safety features. Padded dash, back of front seat padded for the protection of rear seat passengers, pop-out windshield in case of an accident, and safety glow tail lights, they're 24 inches in length."

But the single most distinguishing characteristic of the 6 cylinder '54 Kaiser "Manhatthan" two-door was the Supercharger. This apparatus raised the horsepower from 118 to 140. It was standard equipment on all "Manhattans," and they called "Power on demand," Stead says.

"You see, Kaiser refused to come out with a V-8 engine when it was the rage. So he put in the supercharger."



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on inviting her own gang. Atta instructor will go on tour this And today's parents are girl, Laurie, get even with summer as guest instructor and will compete in the Miss

School of Dance Arts Twelfth preliminary to the state Col. James Bradford is ex- Annual Night of Dance competition. cited over Seminole High Saturday and Sunday at Melissa is a pupil at Gold-Quite frankly, I don't think I School class of 1937 reunion this Seminole High School sboro Elementary school,

party for 30 little guests and be any long-winded speeches. Mrs. Rupert (Minnie) Miss Theresa Johnson, who their mamas. Maybe it's just as James said, "Our class grew Strickland was guest speaker at will graduate from Seminole well that the old-fashioned up during the big band days and the District VII Workshop of High School on June 9, was birthday parties are about we like to dance. We will Florida Federation of Women's honored with a graduation "Gone With the Wind." probably do a lot of tablehop- Clubs Tuesday at Tavares. Minnie, whose Sanford Mrs. L.B. (Lucy) McLeod of Woman's Club project on Orlando.

Woodrow (Vi) Clark, president, attending.

accepted two state awards. Special Honor Score and CARE. the many attractive shops, and were Jerri Kirk, Pat Foster, in Orlando on Lake Lancaster Sonya Morris and Vida Smith.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. occasion were: Miss Theresa Herbert E. Stenstrom, Sanford, Johnson, honoree, Miss Sheila was awarded a BA degree with Clause, Miss Beverly Mara major in communications tindill, Miss Theresa Brooks. during commencement exer- Miss Tammy Hinton, Miss Kay cises held May 22 at Rollins Coffman, Miss Sally Oyler, College.

Melissa Wagner, 10, daughter Mrs. F.E. Roumillat.

of Mrs. Susan Barber, Sanfor Florida World contest at Walt Disney World's Contemporary Pamper yourself. Attend Hotel, Sunday. The contest is

> Sanford. luncheon given by her aunt,

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Other clubwomen attending later went to the McLeod home where Mrs. McLeod presented

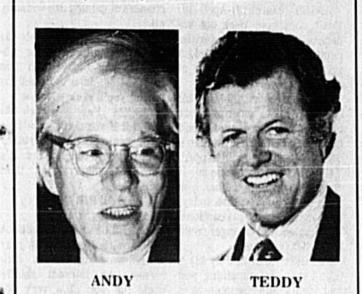
Theresa with a graduation gift. Sharyn A. Stenstrom, Those present enjoying the Miss Darlene Mackay, Mrs. Francis E. Roumillat Jr., and





Candy's 'Dummy Man'

"I have this fantasy that someday I will have a handsome, man-size dummy whom I can sit on my knee," actress Candice Bergen reveals in McCall's. "I will put my hand on his back and manipulate him and he will be everything I want him to be, everything I'm looking for in a man. Just like Charlie McCarthy is for my dad, my dummy man would be for me."



Artistic Andy-Mat

Andy Warhol, the man who immortalized the Campbell's Soup can, is going into the fastfood business. In tandem with Geoffrey Leeds. the Englishman who brought the U.S. the London Bridge and the Queen Mary, Warhol is launching a modern-day Automat on Madison Avenue in New York City-Andy Mat.

Naturally, Warhol has total artistic control over the enterprise, which means a few variations on the standard self-service theme. Customers will sit on red mohair velvet banquettes and send their orders to the kitchen via pneumatic tubes. Warhol will also design the dishes and silverware.

"The food," says Leeds, "will probably look like a nanny's nursery food." In fact, says Leeds, waitresses who deliver the orders will probably be dressed like nannies.

Teddy Who? Uninvited

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(Herald Photo by Bob Orwig

INVITATION TO NIGHT OF DANCE

JoAnne Whelchel will be among the many Sanford

School of Dance arts performers participating in

the school's 12th annual Night of Dance this

weekend at the Seminole High School Auditorium.

and two on Sunday at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets will be

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available at the door.

There will be one 8 p.m. performance Saturday, A

In Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter's Washington, softball games, public schools and Sunday church services are in. Formal dinners and fancy French wines are definitely out.

And the Kennedys, once the social pacesetters of the capital, are now passe. "Teddy Kennedy, who used to be one of the most powerful leaders of the Democratic party, will be lucky if he gets invited to the White House in the first six months of THIS Democratic administration." says one Carter aide in Redbook magazine. "If we didn't need him to get elected, what do we need him for now?"

FAMOUS DROPOUTS

- 1. Harry Belafonte, U.S. singer
- 2. Cher, U.S. singer and comedienne 3. Mary Baker Eddy, U.S. founder of Christian Science
- 4. Henry Ford, U.S. automobile manufacturer
- 5. George Gershwin, U.S. composer 6. D. W. Griffith, U.S. motion picture pioneer
- 7. Adolf Hitler, German fuhrer
- 8. Jack London, U.S. writer 9. Dean Martin, U.S. entertainer
- 10. Bill Mauldin, U.S. cartoonist
- 11. Rod McKuen, U.S. poet 12. Steve McQueen, U.S. actor

13. Amedeo Modigliani, Italian painter and sculptor

- 14. Al Pacino, U.S. actor 15. Will Rogers, U.S. humorist
- 16. William Saroyan, U.S. writer
- 17. Frank Sinatra, U.S. singer
- 18. Marshal Tito, Yugoslav prime minister
- 19. Orville Wright, U.S. aviation pioneer
- 20. Wilbur Wright, U.S. aviation pioneer - From "The Book of Lists," published by William Morrow & Co. Copyright (C) 1977 by David Wallechinsky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace.

Keep Sugar, Salt In The Cupboard

that we are ever too old to their children or grandchildren. change bad habits. At least we Perhaps putting literature in can try because the effort could their hands, which is free from possible make the difference your local Heart Association, between being sick and well. might just do the trick without For many years the resentment on the part of the American Heart Association younger set. has recommended a meal plan From time to time I read that is low in saturated fat and health reports pointing a guilty cholesterol and still provides all finger at such staples as sugar cupboard instead of putting foods high in cholesterol and the cut that the Committee progress move slowly and the the essential nutrients. Their and slat. After extensive them on the table? And cut advises cutting down on these. suggests. literature states this plan is research, the Senate Select down on the amount of salt and They state that approximately And get in the habit of fect is in the distant. mainly for adults from their 20s Committee on Nutrition and sugar when cooking. Before you 45 per cent of our total food reading labels Try to avoid Do yourself a favor and phone on who have a family history of Human Needs has released its know it, you'll begin to enjoy intake now consists of fat processes foods that are not or write your local American heart disease or who may have report on dietary goals for the natural taste of unsalted calories. They suggest cutting it nutritious. Sugar-coated Heart Association and get their increased their risk through a Americans which states that foods. Spices and herbs can be to 30 percent; with a bit more cereals should be a "No-no," as free booklets called "The Way fat and cholesterol.

and adolescents, especially cutting down on salt and sugar. The body requires a certain final third or less from from susceptible families, can The report advises cutting a punt of carbohydrates and saturated fats. also benefit by forming tastes sugar intake by at least half and the . can be obatined from To achieve this is would help for food early in life that may salt consumption by 50 to 80 per grains, dried beans and peas, to substitute low-fat milk for protect them form heart cent. disease when they reach To make it easier, why not The Committee report agrees milk in our home for drinking adulthood. I know that parents keep the salt shaker and the with the American Heart and cooking ... even for desserts have to tread on soft-boiled sugar bowl in the kitchen Association's caution about and baking. Or the

Growing older does not mean eggs when giving advice

They suggest that children They suggest a good start by delicious results.

Social Security Costs -But It's Still A Bargain by PAUL VOGENITZ routine, and free time be af- children.

Manager Social Security Administration

both in their sixties. They live in in your home at all (most of us their own home, drive a car, couldn't) would you be able to and are in fairly good health. assume the financial respon-

They could be your parents. sibility of paying your parents' They probably have savings monthly bills as well as your of under \$5000, a monthly in- own? come of \$500, no debts, and are Would they have to move? looking forward to at least 10 That's an expensive proposition more years of reasonably in itself, but might be necessary happy retirement living.

if they were paying a high rent They worry about inflation or mortgage. Could you send and about "making it" finan- them a check for \$314 every cially, but they have enough to month, representing the feel provided for on a modest current average Social Security check for a retired couple.

Sixty per cent of their income is their regular Social Security What if it weren't there?

If you were suddenly faced with the reality of having to support your parents or grandparents, what would you Most retired couple who have retirement income. household if an older person as never become financially not called on to support your of worry. close to you as this (or two of dependent on them. next week?

your shopping, cooking, daily contributions from their sick and needs to be want to.

He Doesn't Care How He Goes DEAR ABBY: My husband

Could you still pay for your

son's or daughter's education.

buy clothes and Christmas

presents, entertain now and

every three or four years?

and I own a boat. We both love boating and so do our children. Here's the problem: My husband can't swim a stroke, and he refuses to wear a life preserver. He says he has to die sometime, and he doesn't care how he goes.

We have five children, Abby, down to 3. I get frightened half to buoy the old boy up. something?

you also care WHEN! Remind adult.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My

problem is that I am constantly

getting hives on my face. They

vary in size from a pea to as

large as a quarter. They itch

and greatly resemble mosquito

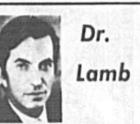
I am 20 years old and have

had these for several years.

There is rarely a day that I

bites in appearance.

well as embarrassing.



don't get one and have had as patients on a rigid diet with many as three in one day. unseasoned foods least likely to The problem is that I have no cause allergies. If the patient idea what causes them although gets along all right then food I have tried to switch make-up such as milk and milk products and shampoos. I have also tried are added one at a time to be to keep track of a particular sure it is not the offending food substance without much agent. In the course of time the success, as I still get them even foods that a person is allergic to if I haven't eaten for hours. will be identified. Often it is CAREFREE I frankly don't know how or some spice that is used in foods where I can go to be rid of this that is really the offending

problem. I would be terribly agent. grateful for any advice you can If you really want relief I give me as it is so frustrating as would suggest that you see an allergist and let him start you DEAR READER - Hives are on a program. Some hives are allergic reactions. The most caused by contact with common cause is a food allergy. chemicals but not as often as Finding out what the food is from food allergies.

that causes the problem is not Less commonly a person may always easy. Some doctors put be allergic to animal dander

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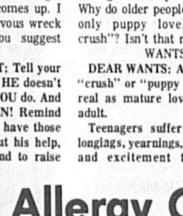
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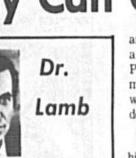
stereo going full-blast night and

DEAR ABBY: Every year and she didn't say a word. my daughter and her children If I had treated my elders have visited us and stayed all that way, my mother would summer, and each year the have worn out a willow switch A. The lengthening of the plant usually is due to the formation of children grow a little bolder. on me. Summer is upon us, and "hero" that even if HE doesn't "crush" or "puppy love" is as friends running in and out and one's elders. For if you had, varieties to produce seed stalks. For example, some of these more care how he goes, YOU do. And real as mature love is to an never bothered to introudce one she's have passed it on to HER resistant varieties are: 'Summer Bibb' (butterhead type), 'Green of them to their grandfather or children. And perhaps Boston' (butterhead), 'Improved Bibb' (Butterhead), 'Vanguard' him that you didn't have those Teenagers suffer the same me. (Their mother said something else would have been (crisphead), 'Bellaverde' (crisphead), 'Climax' (crisphead), and five children without his help, longings, yearnings, heartaches teenagers NEVER introduce passed on: the willow swit-

They range from 13 years old them alone, either. That ought bedlam! The children kept the advice for me? to death when we are in the boat DEAR ABBY: Do you think a day, refused to pick up after DEAR GRAM: No advice, desired shape. Therefore, it is important to plant lettuce in with him, and the waters get teenager can experience love? themselves, ate all day long and just sympathy. If you put up Florida during the winter or early spring. rough or a storm comes up. I Why do older people say, "It's abused our lovely furniture. with those hooligans another Some kinds and varieties of lettuce are affected to a greater am becoming a nervous wreck only puppy love," or "a They partied at night and left summer, you've asked for it. degree by warm weather than others. Crisphead lettuce is parover this. Can you suggest crush"? Isn't that real love? the mess for me to clean up in Apparently you failed to teach ticularly prone to "bolt" and becomes puffy during warm WANTS TO KNOW the morning. DEAR NEWPORT: Tell your DEAR WANTS: A teenager's They had their teenage mother taught you: Respect for resistant to bolting under conditions that allow other less tolerant

and you don't intend to raise and excitement that older their friends to anyone, not ch.





Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.



Growing

Older

HAROLD BLUMENFELD

milk, fruit, vegetables, etc. whole. We use powdered nonfat

could eat up all of their savings

and leave you with a large bill

If you earn \$16,500 a year or

more, your Social Security tax

Compare this figure, ad-

mittedly a hefty one, with the

amount you could be paying to

support your mother and

in 1977 will be \$965.25.

for the balance.

with whole milk should one "vegetable fat" or "shorprefer. We also use corn or tening." Many of these are safflower margarines. Eggs made with coconut oil which is and organ meats should be used higher in saturated fats than in moderation. Low-fat meats, the natural butter or cream. A poultry, low-fat cheeses, veal law has been passed to make and fish and even some food processors list the exact vegetables are a good source of type of fat used but unprotein and can help achieve fortunately the wheels of

from monounsaturates and the be wary of foods that are may eat wisely and live longer.

powdered milk can be mixed labeled as contianing date that the law goes into ef-

Sunday, May 29, 1977-3C

regular diet high in saturated simple procedures could im- substituted for salt and sugar, than one-third coming from well as snack foods that are to a Man's Heart" as well as prove the health of all of us. often with surprising and polyunsaturated fats, one third loaded with sugar and salt. Also their Recipe Book so that you



Though some people, such as "Mary, quite contrary" of nursery rhyme fame, have made gardens grow in unorthodox manners, it is best to take a more scientific approach in your home horticultural pursuits. Here are questions from vegetable gardeners which may be of more help than "silver bells and cockle shells."

Q. Some of my potato plants are developing small fruits that look like little tomatoes. My husband thinks our tomatoes and potatoes have cross-pollinated. Will these develop into edible tomatoes

A. What is happening here is actually a natural occurrence. The potato, like the tomato, is a member of the solanum or nightshade family. The edible part, of course, is the swollen underground stem called a tuber. The top produces flowers and forms small green fruit with seeds just as other members of the family do. This is not caused by cross pollination with tomatoes though the small fruits look similar. The potato pollinates itself causing seed and fruit development. Though not all the seeds may be viable, some may develop into potato plants. The fruits will not develop as large as tomato fruits and should not be eaten due to a relatively high content of a toxic substance called solanine.

Q. Speaking of cross-pollination, I have planted several varieties of squash in my garden. Do I need to worry about them cross-pollinating and developing off-type squash?

A. This will only be a problem if you save the seed from the squash fruits for planting next season. Crossing may occur between closely related squash varieties, but the results of this crossing will not show up until the seeds of the fruit are planted. The fruit is stimulated to develop by the seed but will not be altered if the pollen comes from a different variety of squash. To be sure of obtaining the desired varieties it is best to buy new seed every year.

Q. My tomato plants are doing nicely, but as the fruit matures dark spots develop on the end and cause the fruit to break down inside. Is this caused by a fungus or some pest attacking the

A. In this case you needn't worry about insects or diseases. Actually this is caused by a deficiency of available calcium to the plant. It seems to be more prevalent under dry conditions and so we may be seeing more of it this season. Calcium is not generally included with a regular fertilizer so additional applications of calcium may be needed to correct this problem. For a quick remedy on this season's crop a spray containing calcium chloride may be made. Mix 312 ounces of calcium chloride in five gallons of water and spray over the plants. Another way to correct this is by making light applications of gypsum (calcium sulfate) around the base of the plants. This will not correct the breakdown that has already occurred but should prevent it from developing on newer fruits. Before planting next season it may be a good idea to treat the soil with a liming material such as dolomite. Since a low calcium level is often associated with a very acid soil you may wish to have your soil tested for acidity before planting next season. A sheet has been prepared on how to take a proper soil sample and is available from the Seminole County Agri-Center on Route 17-92 south of Sanford.

Q. What causes my lettuce to grow tall instead of short and compact?

a seed stalk, a condition commonly referred to as "bolting." It Last summer my home was I am dreading it. Have you any occurs on plants that have been growing for several days at very warm temperatures. Generally, lettuce requires cool nights (50 GRAM degree F) and mild days (75 degree F) for best plant growth and

your daughter what your weather. Several varieties of lettuce have been observed to be 'Parris Island Cos' (Romaine type). While these are not the only varieties having some degree of tolerance to bolting, gardeners who are trying to extend the planting season into April and May may want to include these on a trial basis.



fected? Most basic and im- Where children contribute. Without insurance, such as portant of all, how could your full support of the aging parent Medicare, it's easy to run up a budget adjust to the situation? or parents is very infrequent - hospital and doctor bill of \$5000 Jack and Ellen McDaniel are If you could not put them up occurring in only one out of 100 in a couple of weeks. That

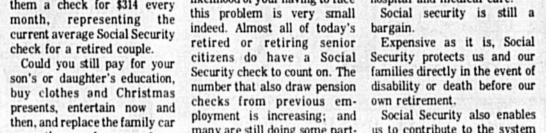
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Support

Statistically, therefore, the father, including the cost of likelihood of your having to face hospital and medical care.

overs experience. And the even to their parents). I was pains of puppy love are deeper shocked to hear the rude because the frustrations are manner in which those children greater.

do? What would happen to your children pray that they will Supposing, then, that you are cially self-sufficient if not free parents either in your house or It leaves younger people free them) came to live with you Studies by the Social Security elsewhere, and that Jack and to provide for their own im-Administration indicate that Ellen McDaniels are getting mediate households and plan Whose bedroom would be only about 20 per cent of the along without any help. for their future, giving to sacrificed for them? How would aging do actually receive What if either of them gets parents only as they can and



many are still doing some part- us to contribute to the system time work to supplement their that makes the majority of today's senior citizens finan-

talked back to their mother,





WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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In case anyone isn't A Pennsylvania reader thoroughly confused by the wants to know if it is correct principle of restricted choice, to use a preemptive bid of we will close with a simple

problem at trick two. He can take the diamond finesse which has a (Do you have a question theoretical 50 per cent chance for the experts? Write "Ask to succeed or he can rise with the Jacobys" care of this the ace of diamonds, pull newspaper. The Jacobys will trumps and go after hearts. If answer individual questions bugging you. Toda hearts break 3-3 (a 36 per cent if stamped, self-addressed day to comment. hearts break 3-3 (a 36 per cent if stamped, self-addressed chance), he can discard his envelopes are enclosed. The CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Will someone please oil the squeaky bird who perches out-

three against an adverse openhand. East wins the club lead with the ace and returns the deuce of diamonds. South has a problem at trick two.

time, but there still had to be

a superior play. It all depends on what you

know about your West oppo-

nent. If he is the sort of player

who likes to attack against a

slam contract you assume

that he would have opened a

diamond if he held the king. In

that case the finesse is a cer-

On the other hand if you are

sure he would not lead from a

king after the way you reach-

ed your slam, restricted

choice comes into action. You

say to yourself, "If he didn't hold the king of diamonds he might well have led that suit,

therefore the odds are that he does have the king and the

finesse should be refused."

Ask the Jacobys

wants to know if it is correct

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queen and 10 of diamonds and most interesting questions make the slam that way. Inst to make things duestions will be used in this column and will be used in this column gamble today because of Many books make the best-Just to make things easy for and will receive copies of misplaced confidence in a seller list; far fewer qualify guessers both plays work this JACOBY MODERN.)

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, May 29, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY

May 29, 1977 Your social activities will be you would make has too many accelerated considerably this strings attached. coming year. Be careful, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) however, that you do not make Hoping to please your mate the pursuit of pleasure your today may turn out to be O first priority.

Be doubly courteous to all you You could find yourself in a come in contact with today. A situation today where someone display of rudeness or poor else gets the attention you think manners will tarnish your you're entitled to. Play it cool. image.

may be necessary to take on pull a trick today that could some of the responsibilities of a complicate your life. Steer loved one today. Do your duty clear of pals with wild ideas. with a smile.

rocky one today if you're bossy anyone's toes in order to get with the one you love. Let him something you want. The scar or her be their own person. will be slow to heal.

Avoid setting down rigid rules An idea you feel strongly about for the family today. They'll get will not strike a responsive everyone uptight, but won't be chord with one whom you hoped obeved.

sons who don't agree with you Things you prize should not be every word will arouse your ire loaned to irresponsible people today. Are you sure you're right today. They're not likely to and they're wrong? come back in the same good

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It condition.

For Monday, May 30, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) chances of gaining are virtually Don't stick your neck out un- nil. necessarily today. As a further AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) caution, avoid those who might There are more people obget you mixed up in some of serving you today than you their tricky adventures. realize. One who is unfriendly is

you're performing a task you fouling up. don't particularly relish today, take extra safety precautions. Frustration or even anger could Some interesting conditions lead to carelessness.

find highly objectionable at a could put you in a very ada social gathering today. Avoid vantageous positionn. using words that are too harsh in admonishing him. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep

an especially watchful eye on the family today, particularly the younger members. Don't let them wander too far and get into mischief.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have a feather touch and not a lead foot on the accelerator today. So what if it takes you a little longer to get where you're going?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be the only one in the crowd with a checkbook today. You'll be put out if pals come up with excuses rather than a share of the expenses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the urge to be a leader today, but make sure your orders and ideas are sound. We don't have spring: We have autumn, winter, Memorial Day and summer. Erratic actions will not gain you followers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Curb your reactions to be bluntly critical of something a friend did in the past that's been bugging you. Today's not the

proponent of the venture. Your for the best-reading category.

may be best to do without today rather than to borrow. The loan

trying task. However, it will be well worth it if you do. ARIES (March 21-April 19) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It 21) An impulsive friend could

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) 19) You must be extremely The road to romance could be a careful today not to step on

CANCER (June 21-July 22) AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) it would. Watch your temper. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Per- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) hoping you'll stub your toe. Decisions made under pressure PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) today won't be wise ones. Don't Admit it if you don't know how let anyone maneuver you into a to do something today rather corner where this could happen. than trying to tough it out. It's GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If far less embarrassing than

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 30, 1977

will develop this coming year CANCER (June 21-July 22) A where your career is confriend may do something you cerned. An internal shuffle

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

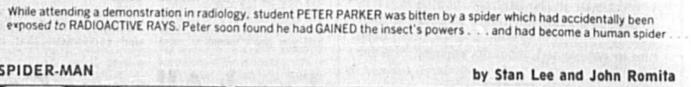
A "yes, ma'am" is a fellow with a woman for a boss.

Folks who say "you can't take it with you" were never spotted by our boss just as they left on vacation.



tell if they're out of tune. In this neck of the woods, we don't have spring: We Memorial Day and summer.

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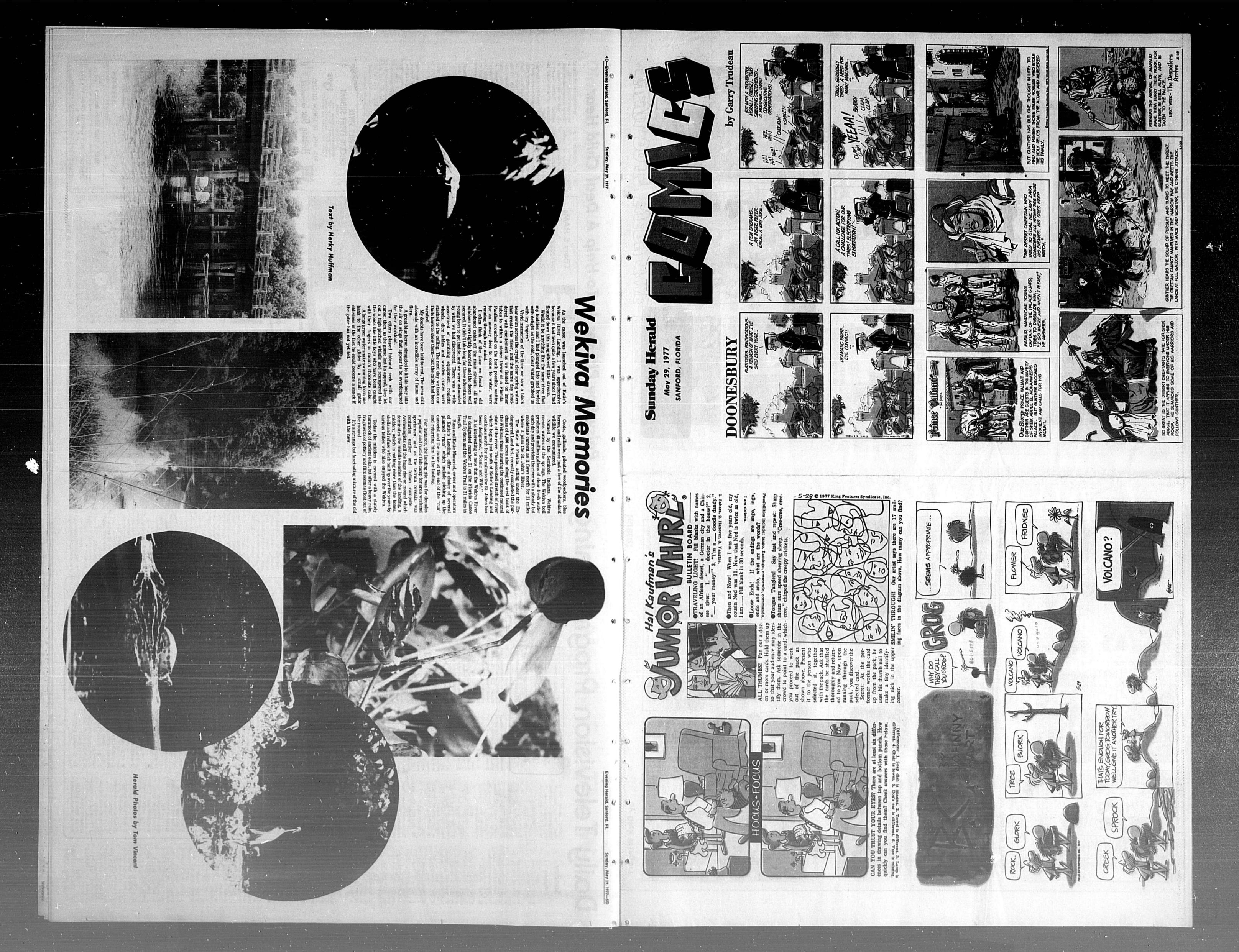


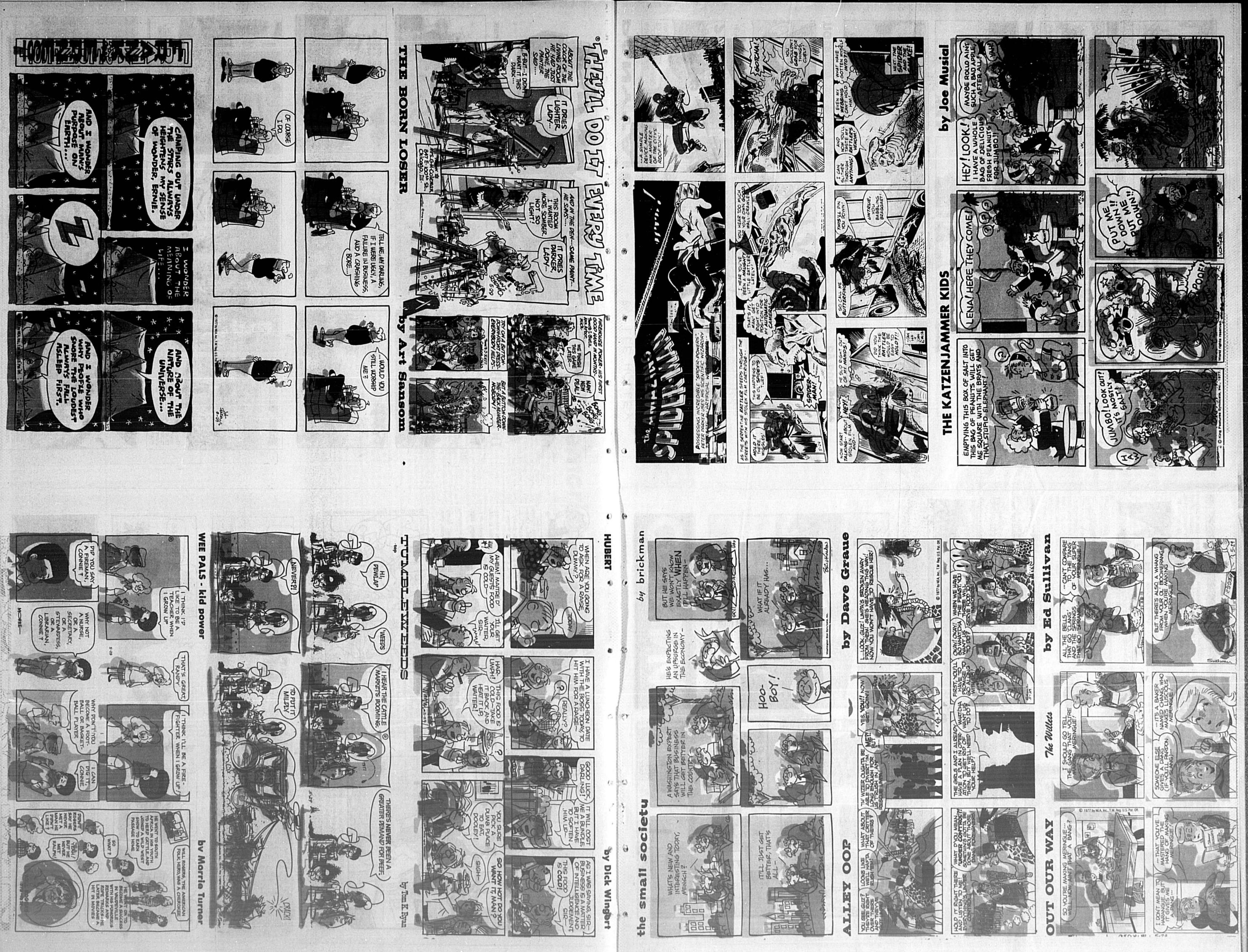
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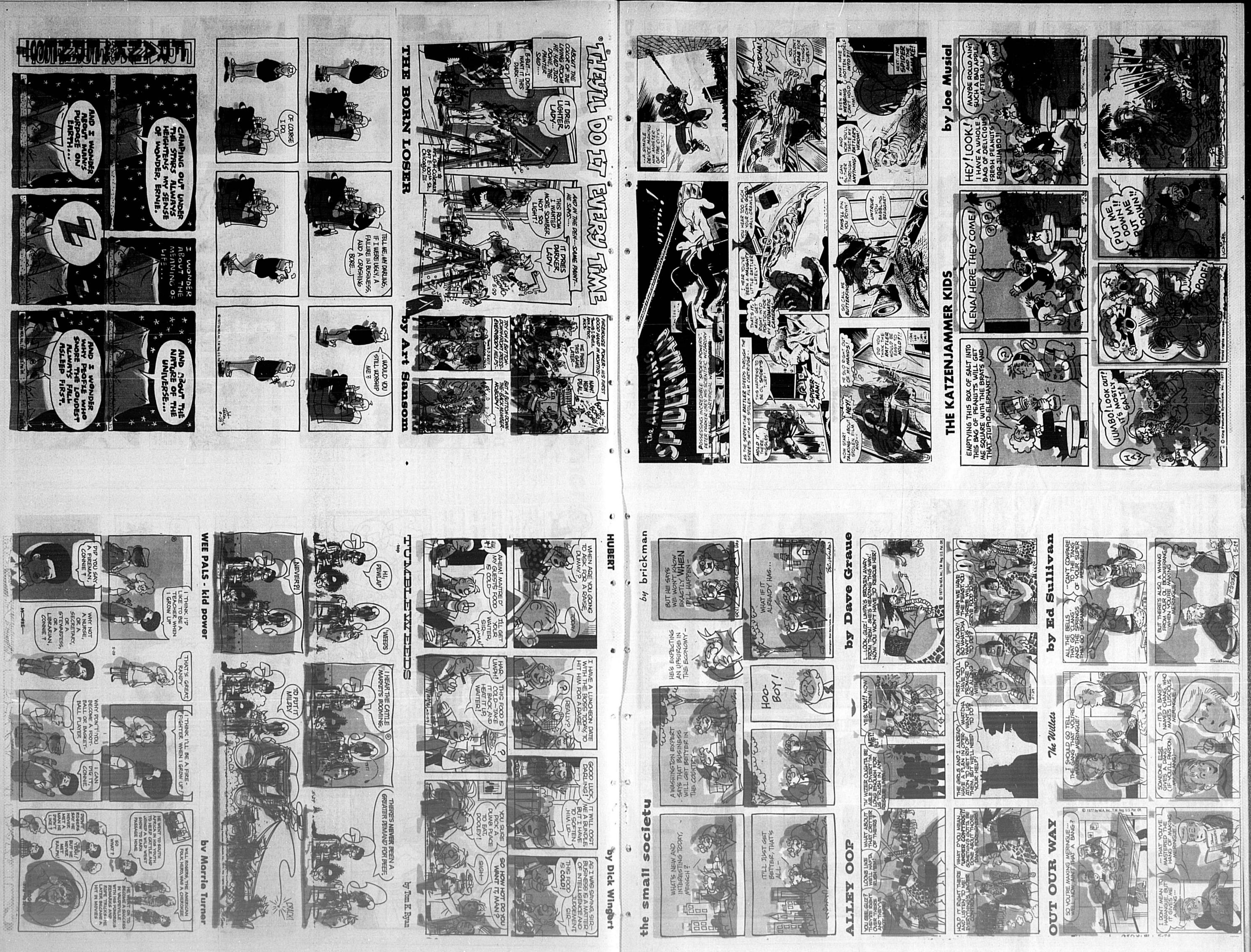
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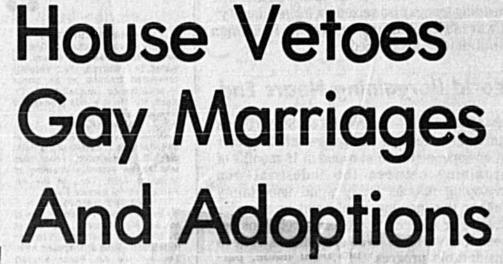






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