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STAFFORD DERBY

The Sanford Herald

Sunday, November 19, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771 Price 20 Cents 65th Year, No. 67

Editorial Page Editor A. II | D Stattord Derby Dies Veteran journalist and reader of the Sanford Church of

Herald Editorial Page Editor Christ, Scientist, R. Stafford Derby, 75, died He was city editor of the Friday night at his residence in Christian Science Monitor, Town and Lake Apartments. Boston, before he was made Born in Maplewood, N. J., he chief of the New York news attended Bowdoin College, bureau of the Monitor, a Brunswick, Me. He was a position he held for 13 years veteran of WWI serving in the until his retirement. When in U.S. Army and was a member New York he lived at Syasset, of First Church of Christ, Long Island. Scientist, Boston, he was first He and Mrs. Derby moved to



It would stand to being that this would and should be my most eloquent and moving But, I'll never make it, neigh-

I lost my "right arm" late

The truth of the matter is that I'm not a "touch" typist . . . I hunt-and-peck. And . . . the key board is a

Of one thing I am certain . we'll all sleep with a brighter regardless of astrologer's opinions) will be our Mister Derby.

Without realizing it, having been a resident of this state for more than 13 years, I didn't get to visit my Dad in Pennyslvania more than three or four times

hadn't been aware that this chewing me out when I needed it; and always offering those kind thoughts on other oc-"No Greater Love Hath

Unfortunately, it's not solely my own personal loss. This transplanted northerner became so involved with this county in such a dramatic and forceful way . . . that his death

is a tragic loss in all of us. Never have I heard any one man so dedicated in his belief that no where in this great earth of ours was there a better place . than Seminole County! And he felt that way as a result of the people who lived here . . . not an unkind word about anyone.

So long, Staff

Sanford shortly after his retirement in 1962. He was asked by New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller to come out of retirement as a speech writer in his bid for reelection ...

He joined the Sanford Herald as Editorial Page Editor in 1967. Survivors include his wife,

Mrs. Evelyn Pratt Derby, Sanford: two daughters, Mrs. James E. (Dorothy) Bires, Fort Lauderdale; and Mrs, Peter Helen) Jensen, Lake Mary; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be memory to First Church o private. Family requests that in Christ, Scientist, of Sanford. lieu of flowers, those who wish Gramkow Funeral Home is in may make contributions in his charge of arrangements.

NEWS DIGEST

BATTLEFIELD ACTION in South Vietnam drops to its lowest level in nearly two months and bad weather curtails American air strikes in North Vietnam.

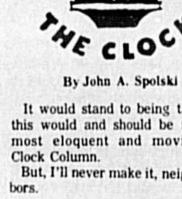
FORMER ARGENT!NE DICTATOR Juan D Peron demands he be permitted to take up temporary residence in a \$96,000 villa and meet directly with "his people and party members.'

WHILE AMERICANS spend millions of dollars on family-planning centers and new birth-control devices, the Russians are being exhorted to have more babies.

IN A MOVE apparently intended to head off a profit slump, U.S. Steel Corp., the industry's key barometer and No. 1 producer, has announced price increases for about half of its product line.

A NEW FEDERAL STUDY reveals it would have cost \$120 million to create a commuter system to link the old Everglades site for a futuristic south Florida jetport with Miami.

A HOUSE COMMITTEE has adopted a proposal by Gov. Reubin Askew for a \$100 million revolving loan fund to help financiallystrapped cities build new sewer plants.



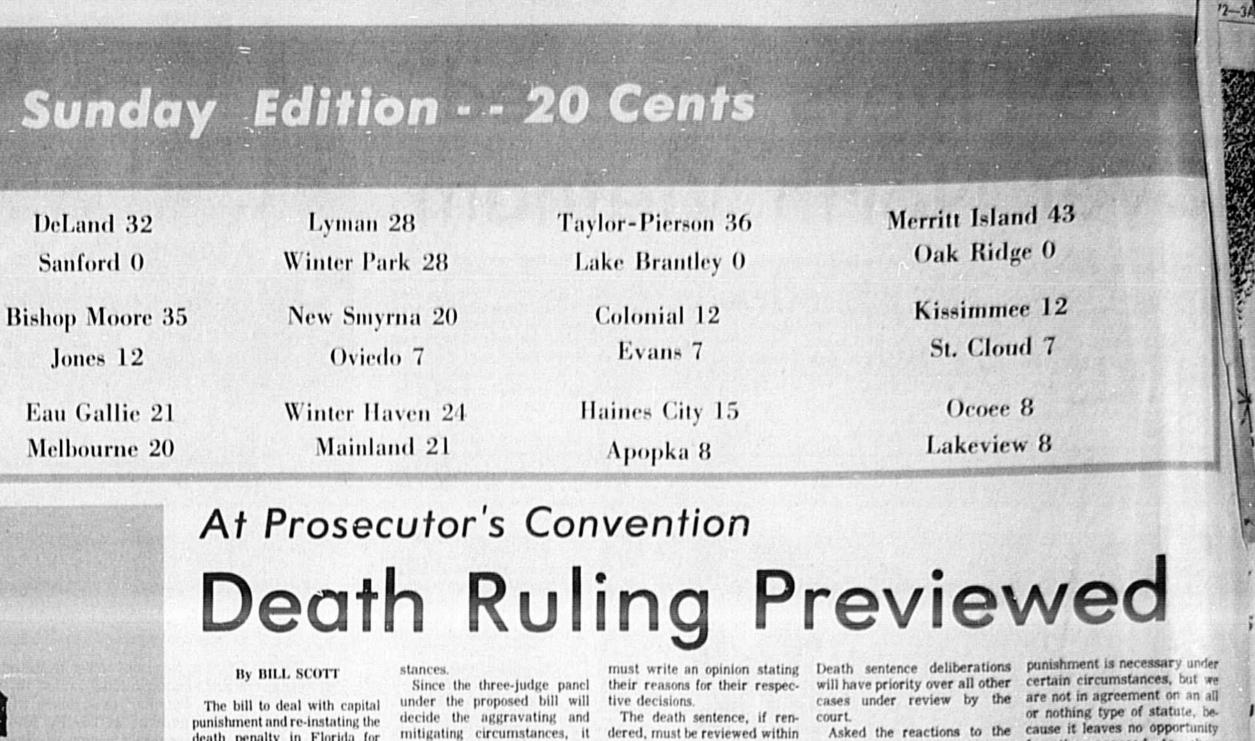
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death penalty in Florida for certain cases was previewed to state prosecutors at the prosecutors' convention just concluded Friday at Daytona Beach. Bearing no name, since it has yet to be introduced at the next legislative session, the proposed statute was explained and copies submitted to the prosecutors for their inspection, perusal and comments, by Ed Dunn, Gov. Reubin Askew's

legal counsel. Notable in the document was the closeness of the governor's bill with a proposal from 18th Judicial Circuit Judge Domiick Salfi, regarding bifurcated trial procedures in cases where the death penalty is given.

sidered a capital offense punishable by death in the new bill (kidnapping for ransom and rape are classified as life felonies) the governor's counsel is proposing two deliberations, one for guilt or innocence and one for deciding the sentence to be imposed.

This dual procedure first proposed by Judge Salfi, would have the trial judge assigning two out-of-circuit judges to decide the mitigating and aggravating circumstances, or punishment after a guilty verdict has been rendered by a jury to the trial judge. Judge Salfi's proposal differed slightly in the procedure, known as a bifurcated trial procedure, in that Salfi had suggested one judge in place of three.

O. H. Eaton, assistant Seminole-Brevard state attorney, in the office of Abbott Herring, state attorney, said kidnapping and rape, former to life felonies meaning a mandatory 30-year prison term before consideration for parole. In cases of murder where the death penalty is appropriate, the new proposal says death is to be imposed if aggravating circumstances exist and no substantial mitigating circum-

4 Bands To March In Parade

to Parade Marshal Bill Reed. jointly by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and the Downtown Business Association.

Don Knight, who is in charge of marching units, predicts that this part of the parade will be larger than ever. Those wishing to enter may contact him at 322-Jim Triplett stated there has

been a tremendous interest in entering floats from all sections of Central Florida and 16-20 are The widow, with no known errand. scheduled to take part. To enter float call him at 323-1480. Mike Capko is working with

local automobile agencies to provide vehicles for the dignitaries in the parade. Santa will arrive, perhaps it the low to mid 70s today and will depend on the weather. near 80 Sunday.

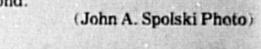
that Santa may have to resort to Sunday. a helicopter. may call Reed at 322-4396.

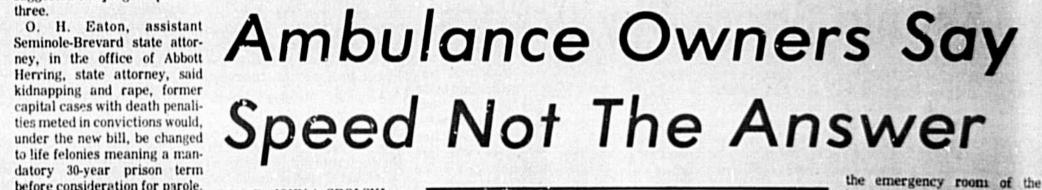
will be necessary that two of the 30 days by the Florida Supreme proposed bill, Eaton said "we for the accused to show three judges agree and they Court, unless cause for delay, are in agreement that capital mitigating circumstances

MAKING A "TEST RUN" TO THE HOSPITAL

Sheriff John Polk's auto maneuvered through traffic under conditions similar to those encountered by a speeding ambulance, as it headed towards the Seminole Memorial

Hospital in Sanford. The Sheriff was accompanied by County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond.





By JOHN A. SPOLSKI The flashing red lights. . .the screeching sound of the sirens. . and automatically you turn your head to see what's going

Maybe!

Herald Survey Reveals Well-Trained Attendants

If you're in your car, the law in his air-conditioned auto, against you?

provides that you pull to the radio or hi-fi playing just Does the difference in time side and make way for this doesn't hear the sound of the have any material bearing on usually speeding vehicle. . approaching ambulance? the survival of the patient? Is it ostensibly on a mission of Secondly, just how much time worth it to put in jeopardy the is saved by exceeding the speed many innocent lives of others limits and crossing in- in the path of the ambulance as

What happens if the motorist tersections with the light it twists and turns on its way to

local hospital? What do the doctors say of the subject? And the ambulance service owners-do they advocate this common practice? In an effort to shed proper insight into the mar

ramifications of this problem The Herald investigated all of these areas and offers its views. (Cont. On Pg. 6A, Col. 1)

Deputies Report ToolTheft

and equipment valued at \$1,157 from a truck parked at the worth \$700 and a field strength meter valued at \$450 missing

11, 12 and 13 -- knocked on the ment, raped the woman and least five cars on Wcodcrest savings by four youths, police Fairhill Housing Project and electric comb and matches. gasoline was siphoned out of the cars while they were parked in

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84-year-old widow living on the covered with welts and fright- ransacked the room for money. Schage, Jacksonville, reported 16th floor of a north Phila- ened that she ate nothing during And they assaulted and raped two tool boxes electronic tools delphia public housing project the ordeal. is recovering from five days of terror during which she was beaten with a broomstick. stripped, raped, tortured, burned and robbed of her door of her apartment in the burned her on the chest with an Drive in Goldenrod. The

said. Weather

today.

Fair today becoming partly

Sanford so there is speculation Shower probability 30 per cent demanded money. modern transportation such as An autumn storm, packing the only key she had to the door everything from heavy snow and threatened to kill her if she The youths were charged Hospital notes A large turnout is expected to and freezing drizzle to showers, told anyone about their in- with burglary, robbery, rape, Real Estate

asked if they could run an

other had delivered her grocer- morning, police said. cloudy tonight and Sunday, A ies), the 5-foot-1, 125-pound The parade marshal has not chance of showers Sunday. A woman opened the door and received word yet as to how warming trend with the highs in permitted them to enter.

Snow is not expected in sunny Low tonight in the upper 50s. ers, ripped open a mattress and to leave the apartment because Dear Abby They found some money, took without her key.

be on hand for the annual event. thunderstorms and dense fog. trusion, the victim told police. vandalism, indecent assault Socociety For further information bands socked the nation's mid section On Monday, investigators and aggravated assault and Sports said the youths used the key to battery.

the woman, police said.

when the four youths - aged 10, forced their way into the apart- Gasoline was taken from a

The youths returned Wednes- driveways. day and Thursday and con-Recognizing the voices of mitted similar attacks. A social youths whom police said she worker found the apartmen' in knew (one lived next door; an- shambles during a visit Friday

The worker said the woman Calendar told her the youths took all ber Classified ads But, police said, the youths morey, about \$229. The woman Crossword puzzle immediately ransacked draw- had no phone ie and was afraid Dr. Crane she feared being locked out Editorial comment.

This year's Sanford Christ-mas Parade promises to be "Greater than ever" according who says that to date 14 bands have indicated they will march. The event is being sponsored jointly by the Sanford-Seminole 844 Year Old Widow Deputy George Haygood is investigating the theft of tools and equipment valued of the form PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An relatives, was so bruised and enter the apartment, and again Steak & Brew. Gustav F

It began Sunday, police said, On Tuesday, the youths from the truck.



The Sanford Herald Sunday, Nov. 19, 1972

Two Flyers Rescued Over North Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. Air Force rescue team braved heavy antiaircraft fire and overcast skies today to pull two they saw no signs that North Wendell, Idaho. They were shot Thanh Hoa. downed American fliers from Vietnamese units were pulling down Thursday night while fly- "After we hit the ground, North Vietnam.

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in on the fliers after a 40-hour strikes in the southern pan- Force said.

announced.

out of South Vietnam.

day, U.S. sources said.

lowest level in nearly two Maier, 36, Avalon, Pa., and downed in a missile duel 15 months, but allied officials said Capt. Kenneth D. Thaete, 33, of miles southwest of the port of ing an F105 as bait to draw sur- there were enemy troops in the The rescue occurred as Thunderstorms and overcast face-to-air-missile fire away area, and we could hear dogs ground troops with dogs closed skies sharply curtailed U.S. air from B52 bombers, the Air barking," said Thaete. "Occa-



A FAMOUS VISITOR LIES IN HONG KONG -- The Queen Elizabeth, 83,000ton luxury liner which burned in a fire, lies in Hong Kong, China, harbor awaiting salvage. View is from stern. Salvagers want her two-inch steel plating mostly.

Senator Sykes: 'Should Shoot Skyjackers'

piracy.

acked. But he says he thinks he som hijackings. cnows what he would do.

Sykes said he doesn't carry a tional laws."

AP)-State Sen. Russell Sykes do carry pistols," he said. glorified by television and in the s also an Eastern Air Lines pi- Sykes says the federal movies," Sykes said. "But ot who thinks all hijackers government has "failed bit- now hijackers have moved should be put to death for air terly" in implementing anti- from politically-motivated hijack procedures, especially in persons to people who are Sykes, 31, has never been hi- view of the latest rash of ran- criminally motivated. Now in the next month to control all

"Putting sky marshals people."

ing 747s he flies as a senior first real threat, then became a sort every departure gate in the pavement and to improve the authorities. of bar-type joke-it wasn't country," he said.

they're completely desperate

chase, an Air Force spokesman handle of North Vietnam Fri- The fliers were on a temporary assignment in Thailand from The Saigon command said The two rescued American McConnell Air Force Base near battlefield action dropped to its pilots are Maj. Norbert J. Wichita, Kan., when they were

> sionally, they (the North Vietnamese) would fire .50-caliber machine guns apparently to get us to move from our hidden po-

"We were in a valley between two hills, and the enemy set up two .50-cliber machine gun emplacements on top of each of the hills. The adverse weather the area made rescue difficult, but it also helped us evade the troops looking for

Radio Hanoi claimed two more U.S. jets were shot down over North Vietnam Thursday raising to six the number of planes Hanoi has claimed were shot down this week. The broadcast made no mention of the fate of the crewmen. The U.S. Command only announced the one loss.

The F105 was the 123rd U.S. jet downed over North Vietnam since the resumption of the bombing of the North last April, the U.S. Command said. During the same period, 129 American crewmen have been killed or captured over the North, the ommand added.

nowles Offers hanae By BILL SCOTT

Sanford City Manager W. E. intent to commit a felony and Knowles will continue his ef- grand larceny. Bond was set at Deputy Mike McClung tenberger. Bond was \$1,001 on each man. Sanford City Manager W. E. forts to change the present \$10,000 on each capias. commission work session.

pickup procedures that have jailed under a \$500 bond. Lohr brought about the new city rules that require all grass, sticks and boughs must be tied in small bundles before the NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. "However, I think some pilots taken too seriously and was refuse men will pick them up.

on Monday's work session agenda is a review of the city's new sign ordinance, which is expected to be enacted displayed in Sanford.

existing drainage systems.



"GO TEAM GO," is the chant these McRoberts Tires players are singing during action in the Glenn Horton Jr. Benefit Invitational Slow- nament. Action got underway at 1 p.m. Pitch Softball Tournament at the Ft. Mellon Sunday, (Related story page 2B). Park in Sanford. Norman's Farm of Starke pushed a run across in the bottom of the 11th

Returned From Raiford

By GARY TAYLOR John Leo Griffin, 28, of possession of a stolen motor at \$5,000. about a month ago by the toxicated. Gardner Dean Scalf, were arrested on First District Federal Bureau of 27, of El Paso, Colorado, was Magistrate Court warrants Investigation (FBI) after jailed under a total \$3,000 bond. charging them with grand escaping from Raiford Prison, Parker stopped the subject on larceny by embezzlement.

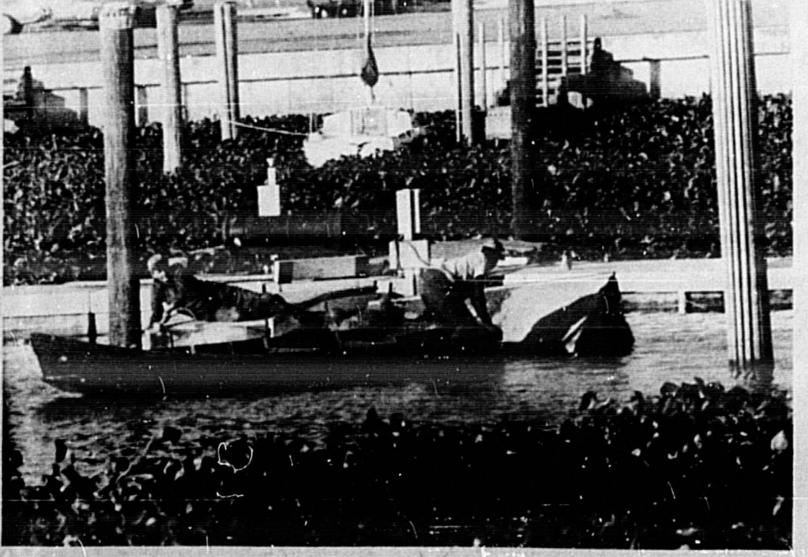
Seminole County jail facing additional charges. Det. Sgt. Raymond Parker served three capias on Griffin, while intoxicated charge, and David, 43, of 120 Kay Lane, each charging him with while running a routine check Altamonte Springs, was jailed breaking and entering with

refuse pickup procedures of the A store operator was charged Adams, 18, of Winter Park on a Barry Michal Carver, 29, of were turned over to juvenile city regarding its residential with sale of alcoholic beverages warrant charging him with Watertown, Mass., was authorities. customers by demonstrating a to a minor and an 18-year-old new refuse "roll out" container Seminole Junior College system for residential use with student was arrested for

Russell Leon Bastin, 33 of 101

happened to be in the area and charges of possession of against Bobby Seale.

Grandstand Constructed



MORE SINKING DOCKS were evident city, decreed that the lessee was responsible for Saturday, at the city-owned Sanford Marina, restoring the docks, if the city would install a where workmen (above) were busy trying to breaker in the basin. The breaker was conkeep the water-logged concrete units afloat in structed and the docks restored in the past the west basin. Now clogged with hyacinths, the three months, but today it appeared more west basin docks sank almost two years ago problems may be in the offing. and remained underwater until a court suit. involving Monroe Harbours Inc., lessee and the

(Bill Vincent Photo)

By JIM ADAMS

steelworkers have been bolting Car. tol's East Portico.

noon Jan. 20. Painters working with ropes er.

dent's inaugural stand is a 45- augural was on the balcony of foot-high news tower that will Federal Hall in 1789. John have four enclosed television Adams' was in the Hall of Constudios for live coverage by the gress in Philadelphia in 1797. major networks, six radio Presidents John Tyler and An- Leon Rupert Stone, 71, of 2545 Mrs. Virginia Bair, Elyria, booths and space for more than drew Johnson were Park Dr., Lot 1, Sanford, died Ohio and Mrs. Judith Moss, 100 photographers.

John F. Kennedy's 1961 in- Abraham Lincoln's assassi- four years ago from Elyria, great-grandchild. auguration still painfully in nation in 1865. Ohio. His occupation was a mind, a \$12,000 contingency President Nixon's second in- stationary engineer. He was a Gramkow Funeral Home in fund is on hand for emergency auguration will be the Capitol's member of the Methodist charge of arrangements. snow removal.

STATE OF THE OWNER

Associated Press Writer ident William H. Taft's in- Roosevelt chose to have the last (Tom) Ward, in charge of the WASHINGTON (AP) - With auguration into the Senate of his four at the White House, work, estimates construction a fresh coat of paint on its dome chamber but officials say they In a tug of war between will cost about \$425,000 with and near half million dollar won't even think about doing Roosevelt and the late Sen. \$50,000 for police, \$30,000 for grandstand in the parking lot, that again until they have to. Harry F. Byrd Sr. over who was administration and \$12,000 for the Capitol is nearly ready for Presidents have tradionally the best economizer, the cost of snow removal. its 44th inauguration of a been inaugurated at the Capitol the 1945 inauguration was listed Ward said he knows of no new ever since 1801 when Thomas as \$526.02. Carpenters and Jefferson moved outside to the Byrd's son, Sen, Harry F. President Nixons' swearing in. and hammering together That tradition survived even ate last spring he understands shield has been added to the in-President Nixon's marble- after President William Henry more than that was quietly augural podium and guards looking wood inaugural stand Harrison read his inaugural ad- spent out of other accounts. But placed on rooftops for inand 11 acres of platform seats dress in the rain in 1841 without he wouldn't say how much, augurations since President for 22,000 people since Sep- hat or coat, rode a white charg- Congress appropriated \$650.- Kennedy's assassination in er back to the White House in 000 for President Nixon's up- 1963. died of pneumonia a month lat- the architect's office says it system, not yet awarded, is ex-

The swearing in is to be at the first inaugural parade-and coming inauguration although The contract for the speaker much like mountain climbers All but four of the 36 presihave refinished the Capitol dents have been sworn in at the dome from top to bottom. Capitol. Directly in front of the Presi- George Washington's first in-

inning in Saturday morning's first game, winning 2-1 in the double-elimination tour-(Bill Vincent Photo)

More Charges On Griffin

was brought back to the U.S. 17-92 at SR 427 after he James Edmund Waters, 45, of arrested Jerome Daniel

Sanford, who was recaptured vehicle and driving while in- Two Altamonte Springs men

witnessed him driving all over 176 Ronnie Drive, Altamonte the road. Parker placed him Springs, was arrested by under arrest on the driving Deputy David Lohr. Ralph H. on the car, found it was stolen. by Deputy Roger A. Blattenberger. Bond was set at

Det. Sgt. Parker arrested a breaking and entering to arrested on a warrant from Colorado man on two charges, commit a felony. Bond was set District Six Justice of the Peace Gerene Ewaldt charging him, with possession of marijuana. Sgt. Edward Fagan jailed the man under \$1,500 bond.

Det. Sgt. John Wright arrested Clyde Lang, 34, of Orlando, charging him with carrying a concealed firearm Bond was wet at \$2,500. Seven Lyman students, five juveniles, were arrested on disturbing the peace charges at the school Friday, Dennis Mark

Norman, and Robert Raymond Valdejo, both 17, were jailed under \$50 bond. The other five

system for residential use with a mechanical device to empty container into the garbage packer at Monday's 4 p.m. commission work session. has proposed and the city commission has instituted various changes in the refuse charged with selling beer to William Alan Regal, 18, of 6302 Linneal Beach Drive. Both were

CHICAGO (AP) - A U.S. District By limiting contempt sentences to no arrested two men and two dants and their lawyers and has contempt-charge appeals. juveniles, all of Sanford, on dropped entirely contempt charges

reported he was talking to the Judge Edward T. Gignoux, who was suspicious of them and sear- appeals of contempt citations handed "I'd say 'Yes sir, where do aboard airplanes isn't the Sykes said a solution to the Commissioners will also ched their car. He found two down at the end of the conspiracy trial. vention.

witnessed the boy coming out of Court judge has set a limit on the more than 177 days, Gignoux agreed 434 after purchasing the beer. contempt-of-court sentences that may with a government motion which Deputy Taylor Roundtree be ordered for the Chicago 7 defen- sought to avoid jury trials on the

Contempt sentences of more than six marijuana. The deputy The ruling were made Friday by months require a jury trial on appeal The charges against Seale also were sizes and shapes of signs being SR 46 at 14, when he became sent from Portland, Maine, to hear dropped at the government's request. Seale heads the Black Panther party.

you want to go?' And then I'd answer," he said. "This hijacking problem must lie with consider a resolution to the small bags of marijuana. The contempt charges stemmed An appeals court had ruled that, if look for a way to shoot him," hijacking for ransom is a whole the federal government. county whereby the city will Lynn Joseph Holtzeclaw, 17. from the actions of the defendants and Seale were prosecuted for contempt. enough. The solution is to have between 17-92 and Sanford bond each. The two 15-year-olds relating to disturbances at the time of The government refused, saying such pistol in the cockpit of the Boe- "Hijacking started out as a tight screening procedures at Avenue; to make a 24 foot were turned over to Juvenile the 1968 Democratic National Con- disclosures would "endanger the national security."

Nixon's Inauguration Set

won't cost that much.

Area

LEON STONE

44th because of multiple terms Church.

A blizzard in 1909 drove Pres- -- although Franklin Delano Capitol Engineer Ural T.

security measures for Byrd Jr., Ind.-Va., told the Sen- A three-sided bullet-resistant

pected to be about \$20,000.

Deaths

Survivors include a son Gary L. Stone, Sanford; daughters, inaugurated privately in Friday at Seminote Memorial Amherst, Ohio; sister, Mrs. With the 8-inch snowfall the Washington hotels after Hospital. He was born in Clark- Bessie Searight, Wakeman, night before the late President Harrison's death in 1841 and field, Ohio. He came to Sanford Ohio; 11 grandchildren; one



LATEST DEVELOPMENTS in the modern all volunteer Army were explained at Sanford Lions Club meeting and a film shown on the soldier's life at Ft. Benning, Ga. Left to right, MSG Stewart Bey, Orlando Area supervisor: Capt. James E. Giles, recruiting officer for Army Recruiting Main Station, Jacksonville; Lion Hugh Duncan, who arranged the program; and SFC Ken Jackson, Seminole County recruiter.

At Lyman High Little Too Much Pep

By JANE CASSELBERRY Friday night). resulted in the arrest of 11 gymnasium, which they did, students reportedly called the barricades. "I feel there is a

with disturbing the peace. Friday morning, word was than appealed to the rest of the shortened and rearranged to present an engineering analysis passed among the student body student body to go back to their accommodate the pep rally was to the full board next week. to "stay," as Winter Park classes. Those who left the further disrupted. Those who Even though Commission students had reportedly staged bleachers resumed cheering on reported for the first lunch Chairman Greg Drummond a three hour long pep rally. the floor with most returning to period were locked out and was absent, he did leave b(Lyman Grehounds were their seats. The football players refused food. Students were still several memoranda to be read scheduled to play Winter Park were then brought back to plead straggling in to their rooms by the administrative assistant

Hospital Notes

> **NOVEMBER 17, 1972** ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Nancy Rivers Peggy D. Trail

Linda L. Stewart William L. Roche

June A. Presley Shelby L. Thompson

Christopher V. Parry Linda C. Bristow

- Helen E. Boone Salvatore Taliercio, Deltona Karl R. Henrick, Deltona
- Dorothy L. Newton, Fern Park
- Joseph A. Currier, Orange City BIRTHS
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, a baby boy, Sanford
- Mr. and Mrs. James Presley a baby girl, Sanford Mr. and Mrs. William Bristow, a baby boy, Sanford
- DISCHARGES Sanford:
- Flarria B. Moran Luzinna Mitchell
- Margaret Gerrard Lillie Steady
- Rutha Mae Ross Margaret M. King Ruth M. Carter
- Lee E. Addison Virginia J. Pringle
- Luther J. Hogsett William Harmon
- Florence J. Stafford, Deltona Emma V. Metallo, Deltona
- John W. Carr, Deltona Ruth M. Ohman, Deltona Joserena T. Ross, Mims

Marjorie R. Garnes, Orange City

Family Therapy

Is Topic

Dr. E. Michael Gutman, medical director of the house. Seminole County Mental Health Center and director of the Family Therapy Institute, will speak to the Spring Lake Elementary Parent Teacher Association on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. concerning the Family Therapy Contract System.

He will speak on the subject at Altamonte Elementary Sanford Civic Center at 8:30 School PTA on Nov. 28 at 7 p. m. p.m. Join John Saunders This system educates the (caller) and the Starlight parents in the "do's and don'ts" Promenadors. of child raising, child discipline and the proper punishments to be meted out by the family.

students, who were charged followed by the band and - law officers "Pigs" and other need to straighten this area reluctantly — the cheerleaders. abusive names.

Prior to planned pep rally Principal Carlton Henley The school schedule, already The Board authorized Bush to with the students to leave, during the fourth period classes Rodney Layer. Members of the faculty then and after that things returned One had to do with the need or began forcing the students to to a semblace of normality. centerline surveys of Lake

They left the building only to boys and one girl were booked interchange loops and west and be caught up in groups of ex- at the County Jail. The nine east SR 434 four-laning. cited cheering students on the juveniles (under 17) were outside. When a group of released to their parents' In his memorandum, students moved into the custody without bond, one Drummond said, "If we are to cafeteria and began to jump on student was bailed out by his expedite solutions to the tables and throw things around, parents, and a non-student, who present congestion on West SR it was then that many students refused to leave the campus, 434, and the problems of the realized things were getting out had a \$50 bond set. of hand and they began to The incident was non-violent terchanges on Lake Mary return to their classes. Then those who were still according to Sheriff John Polk portant that we receive the protesting not being allowed who said, "Only a small cooperation of the DOT in their an extended pep rally moved minority did not want to presenting us with a center line on to the stadium. Later when cooperate."

Those students arrested, 10 Mary Interchange loops, SR 434

and had no racial connotation Boulevard and 434, it is im-

Seminole Calendar

Nov. 29

American Legion Post and mandy Blvd., Deltona, 1 p.m. Auxiliary 183 supper, Legion Ticket deadline, Nov. 16. Home on Prarie Lake, 7 p.m. Bring covered dish and table meeting, 7:30 p. m., Knights of Mary Boulevard and SR 434,

service. Mental Health Association of Seminole, 7:30 p.m., Mental will meet at same time for an congested but that developers Health Center, Altamonte auxiliary meeting. Springs. Election and speaker. VFW Auxiliary 8093 Mini

Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., ford Civic Center at 8:30 p.m. phase to be from I-4 west and DeBary Fire Hall.

Lions Club meets, 12 noon, House of Steak, Sanford.

Nov. 21 Altamonte Springs Extension will be guest speaker. Homemakers Club, 9 a.m. coffee, 9:30 a.m. meeting, First Federal Savings and Loan,

Sanford Tourist and Shufhouse on the lake front in Sanford

League of Women Voters unit

Lyman High School PTSA, 8 p.m., school auditorium. Band concert and Business Education Department open

Nov. 22 League of Women Voters unit meeting, Altamonte Community Chapel, 9:45 p.m.

Square dancing at the

Nev. 23

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Nov. 21

Altamonte Springs. fleboard Club covered dish p.m. supper at 6 p.m. at the club

meeting at home of Mrs. Calvin DeVoney, 801 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs, 7:45 Library bazaar and bake sale,

Avenue, Altamonte Springs, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 3

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Inspection Station Sinking

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

situation."

tractor who would shore up and Tuesday, November 21. level the building.

On motion of Commissioner approved the expenditure. In other reports, Lavender in the November 7 election. said that his crews have almost

about the entrance of Airport dogcatching department. \$1,000 for materials.

into the airport and Onora goes since been corrected. south on a gradual curve. County Planner, David Farr they began running and yelling Mellonville extends down to reported that the new land use LONGWOOD - What started After the pep rally had lasted in the halls the Longwood Silver Lake. He said that there plan will be available on out as an expression of school a little longer than usual, ac- Police and Seminole County is a little short section of November 29 for review and for spirit and youthful exuberance cording to one witness, the Sheriff's Department were Mellonville which was public hearing two weeks later. at Lyman High School Friday football players were asked by called to the scene to quell the barricaded, but trucks to Silver morning got out of hand and the administration to leave the disturbance. Some of the Lake continue to go around the

immediate future on the in-

survey for these items at the

Therefore, a resolution would

be in order at this time, if we

are to be responsive to the

present and immediate future

Commissioner Sid Vihlen,

acting chairman, referred to

Heathrow and Wilco devel-

have all endorsed four laning

SR 434 west of 17-92, in two

phases, the first to be from I-4

earliest possible date.

Christian Church, 960 Nor- problems on these stretches of

VFW Post 10108 regular opments in relation to Lake

Columbus Hall, Sanford, Ladies saying that they are becoming

Square dancing at the San- east to SR 427 and the second Join John Saunders (caller) south to SR 436. and the Starlight Promenadors.

League of Women Voters general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Federal Savings and Loan, Langley Adair, Seminole County Pollution Control officer as that produced by 1,500

Annual ''Fantasyland Tableshow and Boutique" at the Sanford Garden Club building, U.S. 17-92, 10 a.m. to 5

Annual "Fantasyland Tableshow at the Sanford Garden Club building, U.S. 17-92, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. South Seminole Community community house, Maitland

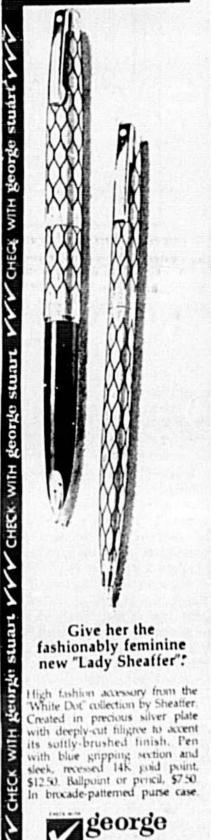
Annual "Fantasyland Tableshow and Boutique" a the Sanford Garden Club building, U.S. 17-92, 1-5 p.m. The Sanford Herald

In other reports, T. J. Popp, representing the architects of The motor vehicle in- the Juvenile Detention Center spection station at Sanlando reported that contractors had Springs is sinking at one cor- presented figures which he felt ner," reported road superin- were too high when they tendent, J. C. Lavender." It will reconsidered their bids as cost about \$2,000 to correct the regarded the modifications approved in Tallahassee Lavender was queried recently. He said that he whether he had funds for this would be meeting with them work or if it would be an over again and that bids would be expenditure and he replied that opened Monday, November 20. whether it is an over ex- at 3 p. m. in the office of the penditure or not, it has to be Circuit clerk. The bid will be done. He said that he had the awarded at the regular meeting assistance of a private con- of the County Commission on

December 19 was set for the public hearing on the proposed John Kimbrough, the Board dog control ordinance which was passed by a large majority

Under the terms of the completed the work on Country ordinance, help from the Club Road and is ready to start sheriff's department will be the resurfacing of SR 427. available in cases of nuisances County Engineer William caused by dogs. Commissioners Bush said that there have been say that there are no funds nor many complaints in his office plans for establishing a

generated by increased traffic. In a recent study conducted He said that the intersection by the State Pollution Control needs reworking for safety and commission Seminole County that it would cost no more than was only mentioned one time as being a source of pollution and Bush said that Airport that was the problem with the Boulevard goes directly east City of Sanford plant which has



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Editorial Comment

Let's Take The Bull By The Horns Now

Old timers will remember the days in the not so distant past when the open range was allowed in Florida. The sight of scrub cattle grazing contentedly along the highway right-of-way was common to travelers in the Sunshine State.

In fact, the unwary motorist often found a rangy long horned steer staring back at him through the windshield of his car. Cattle in the road caused many a wreck on the highway in those days.

Finally the demand for safer highways became stronger than the powerful cattle in lerests and fences were required by law. Can you imagine today's traffic on 17-92 or

Interstate 4 with the added hazard of cattle straying into the path of speeding vehicles? Instant hamburger!

Sounds insane doesn't it? Yet many of the senseless hazards area motorists must cope with each day are in the same out-of-date category in this day of high speed and bumper-to-bumper traffic as the open range would be.

When it comes to many of the area railroad crossings, for instance, one would think we are still living in the horse and buggy days when engineers often stopped because "old Bossy" had wandered on to the track.

Many of the crossings have poor visibility no automatic signals or gates, and judging from the rising tide of loss of life and limb taken by trains in Central Florida during the past year, engineers do not extend to the hapless motorist the courtesy once extended the cow.

Although I-4 and 17-92 were planned for the most part to avoid the treacherous crossings, traffic is increasing daily on the feeder roads and accidents often occur on the least traveled roads.

Drivers are particularly careless on the lines where trains pass infrequently. Often these crossings are poorly marked and the view down the track is obscured by shrubbery or buildings. Then, too, windows are closed in airconditioned cars and tapedecks and radios help drown out warning sounds.

What is the answer? Gates? Signals? Overpasses?, Underpasses? Speed limits for trains. We may have to look to other countries for possible solutions to the problem.

In Japan, for instance, if your car is on the railroad track and gets hit by a train you have to pay for any damage done to the train plus

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recompense the company for any loss of time. In Germany, we hear that crossing gates stay down except when they open to let a car through if it is safe.

How many lives must be lost while local government bodies and the railroad bicker over the cost of a signal? How much is a life worth? How long will it take until citizens get ex-

cited and demand action to protect their safety and innovative planning and engineering to eliminate needless hazards on our highways? Only then will actions be taken! Until that day we suggest that the motorist beware and let the admonition stand-STOP. . LOOK. . AND LISTEN!

Jane Casselberry

Point Of View Jack Palance, A Truly Quiet Villain

By JAMES MEADE Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD - Jack Palace is a private man who prefers to keep his throughts to himself, a privilege hard to come by for a public performer. Although Palance tries, an impromptu set-side interview can be like a telephone conversation with a busy signal. Palance set the modern standard for villains in his hired gunfighter role in "Shane" (1953). He received an Oscarsupporting nomination for that and "Sudden Fear" (1952). Palance has an Emmy and a Sylvania Award for portraying Mountain Rivera in television's "Requiem for a Heavyweight"

Like most movie villains, Palance in private life is an erudite, soft-spoken gentleman who abhors violence. His avocations are salad-making, antiques and accompanying himself in a self-written ballad on a guitar.

He has cut a Warner Bros. alburn, "Palance Sings." Other interests are the Lancaster, Pa., farm where he was born and his ranch near Bakersfield, Calif., Hollubrook. First and foremost, however, are his children. Daughters Holly, 22, and Brook 21, reside in London where Brook is studying acting. Son Cody, now in high school, also is aiming at acting.

Currently Palance is portraying in Dickensian blackfrock coat, bowler hat and bow tie-a tough enforcer hired by a major oil company to buy or

gusher. The picture is "A quiet villain can be more dying. "Oklahoma Crude" being dangerous because he has time When asked what roles he filmed near Stockton, Calif., by to think, too. producer-director Stanley "Villains in today's movies do replied, "I'm fatalist enough to Kramer and Columbia. Pic- the same things the old-time know that I'm not going to get

beat Faye Dunaway out of her on the heavy," Palance said. pay for their wrongs, usually by

heavies did but they get away the great roles-they go to a "Villains can be effective with it," Palance said, "It used handful of people of whom I am when played quietly. It depends to be that movie villains had to not one."

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Religion 1972 Indians Not Sold On Christianity

By CLAIRE COX

Copley News Service

NEW YORK - The first missionaries on the North American continent were the zealous pioneers who tried to convert the Indians to Christianity.

The results were mixed-and sometimes bloody. Today some missionaries are still trying to win the souls of American Indians for Christ-with varying results. While most major denominations-and some minor sects-maintain ministries to Indians and provide them with millions of dollars a year in economic help, educational opportunities and other assistance, the Indians as a group still are not sold on Christianity, just as they recently ex-

pressed displeasure with some of democracy's processes by seizing the Office of Indian Affairs in Washington. In fact, they are trying as they have not tried for many a year to revitalize their own religions within the context of 20th Century society. And some Christian groups are trying

to help them do so. During the last few months there has been more talk about how to help the American Indian develop his own forms of spiritual expression, which many of the Indians themselves are eager to do.

Sympathetic Christians are helping by trying to find parallels between Christianity and tribal religions, particularly through conferences-usually referred to these

group of Indian and non-Indian representatives of several denominations, met not long ago, their theme was: "American Indian Religious Thought as It Relates to Christian Theology." Out of that meeting came the feeling that the Christian church needed a new concept of evangelism and a mission

When the National Fellowship of Indian Workers, a

doctrine providing a fresh approach to recognizing that positive values exist in other religions. "We must study the history of other religions, not to conquer them but to relate to them," declared the Rev. Dr.

Benjamin Reist, a United Presbyterian and dean of the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif. To do this he recommended breaking new ground in missionary and evangelistic endeavors and getting away from the traditional view that the chief goal of missionaries

and evangelists is to win converts. Indian tribal religions must be studied seriously, he maintained, predicting that the day would soon come when American Indian theology would be on the agenda at Christian theological meetings.

In any case, he warned Christians against adopting a "cafeteria approach to religion." Reist and others agreed that elements of Indian tribal

religion could make a major contribution to Christians and others alike in the field of ecology. 'Protestant theology is terribly impoverished when it

comes to a doctrine of nature," Reist said. "It's an open question whether it can survive the ecological crisis."

National Bible Week

For A Change, Read "Good News"

By FRANK MACOMBER Copley News Service

Harbor.

Yet National Bible Week not read it." only survived Pearl Harbor, it Dr. McCracken, former of Americans set aside adds this admonition: whatever they are doing to read

from the Holy Book. principles.

--- e. K. .

McCracken, advisor to four interrupted by news of the the nation's only nonsectarian Thirty-one years ago the first presidents and national Pearl Harbor bombing, religious observance. National Bible Week got off to a chairman of Bible Week this scholars have made Bible President Nixon, honorary shaky start. Clergymen across year. "Read it as the word of reading easier. the nation were explaining its God literally transcribed, and A new translation in 20th to make the teachings of the significance from their pulpits many do. Or read it as history. Century English, called the Scriptures "the touchstone of that Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, as Read it as literature, bearing in New England Bible, took their lives." He puts special Japanese bombers struck Pearl mind Macaulay's dictum: 'If British scholars 26 years to emphasis on the need for the everything else in our language complete. Unlike the popular nation's young people to read Not an auspicious beginning should perish, (the Bible) would Revised Standard Version, a the Bible, at a time when so Americans are asked to read extent of its beauty and power.' Bible, the New English Version future.

through 26, also initiates system are shaking, part of the language. Worldwide Bible Reading, reason is the weakening of the It caught on beyond Taylor's sustenance and inspiration in and most coherent statement of National Bible Week." easily.

advises Dr. Paul W. nationwide radio program Thanksgiving Week as part of

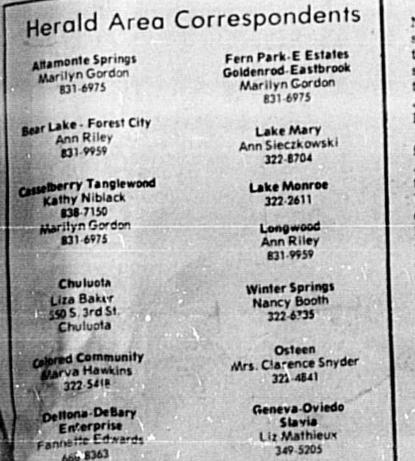
texts. "If the foundations of our 66 books of the Scriptures were of our spirits than the Holy The week, from Nov. 19 social, economic and political rewritten into contemporary Writ.

established by the American undergirding spiritual and iondest dreams, outselling all the Bible. It offers im-Bible Society and designed to moral structures. We need earlier revised versions and measurable comfort to those turn people the world over serious Bible reading and reflecting man's increased in- seeking its wisdom." toward what has been study, and one way to en- terest in the Crod Book if only For the 32nd consecutive year described as mankind's noblest courage this is through he can understand it more National Bible Week is spon-

Since National Bible Week National Bible Week, Bible Committee,

for observance of a week when alone suffice to show the whole revision of the King James many youths need a guide to the the Scriptures, you may say. Read the Bible as you like, but is a fresh translation of the "There are times in the lives Greek, Hebrew and Aramaic of each of us when the inner strength with which we face our Last year Kenneth N. Taylor, daily challenges must be long since has become a chairman of the President's a Wheaton, Ill., theologian- replenished and refreshed," the traditional time when millions Council of Economic Advisers publisher, went to press with President points out. "There is "The Living Bible," in which all no finer source for such revival

"There is a wealth of



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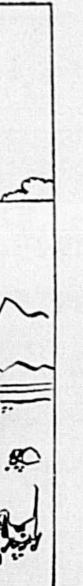
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being worked out in the European Common Market which aims eventually at a bloc of 60 countries, each giving the others trade preferences and discriminating against the products of the United States and other nonmember lands. The first step aims at bringing in a group of Mediterranean lands. Quiet behind-the-scenes talks are going ahead on this first-step program now despite some concerned effort on the part of special U.S. trade represen-

over the economic programs of our West European allies.

What bothers the Nixon men deeply is a program now

Global View

Big 'Closed Shop'

Is Euromart Aim

By RAY CROMLEY

tatives to stem the tide. This system of protection and discrimination would, or course, put the United States at a severe trade disadvantage. Worse yet, the Nixon economic-trade specialists here tear, it would set off a race worldwide to set up competing protectionist trade blocs. This development would knock the props out of the freer trade policies which American presidents, Republican and Democrat alike, have pushed for the past two decades.

However inconsistent our other policies from time to time, both political parties have united on the necessity for cutting trade barriers as a stimulus to prosperity. The growth of these protectionist blocs might make it very difficult indeed for the United States to recover from its unfavorable balance of trade unless Washington, too, resorted to stiff import controls and set up an international preference bloc of its own.

The Europeans tell Mr. Nixon's protesting representatives that the rising tide of U.S. technology is forcing them into this protectionism.

The U.S. technology base is too strong, and growing too rapidly, they claim, for Europeans to compete. First there's the vast U.S. market itself, which sparks new technology and offers the opportunity for profitable exploitation of new developments. Then there's the worldwide spread of U.S. companies which enables this country to learn quickly and to rapidly take advantage of technological improvements wherever they're devel-

The financial strength of these international U.S. concerns provides them with the necessary capital to put these advanced technological discoveries into use with amazing speed, the European Common Market men say. As a result, they claim, Europe must in self defense expand its own base. Thus the plan for a 60-country alliance.

But the Europeans are increasingly worried about American counter moves. They've urged Washington to end the war in Vietnam and to build relations with the Communist lands and thus ease the cold war. Now that President Nixon is following this advice, they're worried that their plans for discriminating against

the United States may drive this country into economic alliances with Russia and China, and cause Washington to direct U.S. investment and development aid emphasis to Southeast Asia and the Far East in the next decade, leaving West Europe (with its heavy need for advanced technology investment) somewhat out in the cold.

One Man's Opinion

Buy an Assembled **Car---Save Plenty!** By DON OAKLEY

It's been a long time since Henry Ford promised that all the parts of a Model T, bought separately, would cost no more than the assembled car. Today, the sum of the parts can be more than twice as great as the whole. So reports William B. Mead in an

article in the new magazine, Money. To show just how high the cost of replacement parts has soared. Money calculated the retail parts price of a 1972 Maverick, a compact car whose advertising has stressed its simplicity of design and repairability. Sticker price of the car was \$2,506.55. Using a complex parts manual, the researchers came

up with a retail price estimate for all the car's parts of \$6.435.22. That's unpainted and unassembled! "At 2,265 pounds," says Mead, "the assembled Maverick

goes for the groundchuck price of 98 cents a pound, a bargain compared with the filet mignon tab of \$2.45 a pound for those 1,180 components bought separately." Intermediate and standard-size cars, which are restyled more frequently than compacts, would cost proportionately more if bought as parts. Over the past 20 years, Detroit's proliferating models

have spawned a marketing monster, says Mead. To service the 112 million vehicles now on the road, manufacturers stock some 700,000 different parts. A part is usually kept in stock between five and 12 years. Despite the enormous costs of producing, warehousing and distributing these hundreds of thousands of parts, profits are hefty for both manufacturer and dealer.

A study by one automaker found that while its dealers realized about 3 per cent profit on new cars, they were making a 25 per cent profit on parts and service. According to one industry source, sheet metal parts are initially marked up nearly 300 per cent to make up for losses anticipated in later years as demand dwindles and storage costs accumulate.

But by way of easing the pain experienced by those who may have had to replace a fender or something recently, it must be pointed out that the pricing scale is aimed at achieving an average manufacturer's markup of about 32 per cent.

"Read the Bible as you will," was inaugurated with a significantly, falls during

chairman, calls on Americans



Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

The "Council-Manager" form of government is most popular in Florida among the cities with a population of 50,000 or more, according to a report given to Sanford City Commissioner Julian Strenstrom. City Manager W. E. Knowles ran a survey and found of

the 14 cities with 50,000 or more population in the 1970 census, 10 have this particular form of government. Of the larger cities, only four- Miami, Tampa, Hialeah

and Orlando - have a strong mayor form. Knowles contends the acceptance of the Council-Manager form is due primarily to the desire to have a trained professional to carry out Council policies in the most efficient manner

The survey showed that West Palm Beach with 57,375 people has had this type government since 1919; Tallahassee with 71,897 since 1920; Gainesville, 64,510, 1921; Miami 334,859, 1921; Miami Beach, 87,072, 1923; Clearwater, 52,074, 1923; Ft. Lauderdale 139,590, 1925; Hollywood 102,297, 1926 and St. Petersburg 216,232 and Pensacola 59,507, both in 1931.

Stenstrom had suggested delay in placing the proposed new city charter on the ballot to allow time for study to determine if the Council-Manager type government is the way Sanford should go and if this form of government is truly responsive to the people.

CHARTER ON BALLOT

Stenstorm was outvoted.

language.

At this week's City Commission meeting, discussion was heard a new on the charter with final agreement reached again that the main body of the revision will be on the Dec. 5 ballot for approval or disapproval by the people. An amendment, to provide creation of districts in which

Commissioners would have to reside, is to be placed on the ballot early next year. City Attorney William Hutchison told the board considerable work would have to go into the composition of the districting amendment which would have to be in precise

VOTERS TO HAVE SAY

Two other cities in Seminole currently have districting and the charter wording is relatively simple taking up all of one parapraph.

The paragraph says that all members of Council shall be elected at large provided the City Council ... may .. by ordinance divide into four geographical arcas (as nearly equal in population as practicable) and that the four councilmen shall reside in a designated area.

The Sanford City Commission has not as yet decided whether the commissioners will be elected at large or just from their districts with the mayor at large or whether in fact the Commission will continue to have five members or be expanded to a greater number.

Since districting has become such a controversial issue there is little doubt rather than permissive word "may" being use, the mandatory "shall" will be used instead in the amendment.

Commissioner Gordon Meyer stuck with his word to the proponents of districting by supporting placing it on the ballot once it was certain that 15 per cent and more of the people in the city wished to have it on the ballot as evidenced by the petitions carrying nearly 1,600 signatures. Meyer, in fact, signed the petition himself along with

Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioner John Morris to round out the documents.

CITY SUPPORTS DRUG FIGHT

The Drug Action Committee of Seminole County asked for funding from the City of Sanford Monday night to add the county seat to its list of contributor with \$300 donation

The committee is proposing a project budget for 1972-73 totaling \$21,599.20 including \$12,000 for an executive director: \$2,400 for part-time secretary and the balance for office rent. utilities, equipment, supplies, telephone answering service etc.

SCARCMAKES APPEAL

City Commissioner Gordon Meyer took area churches to task this week after Dennis K. Dolgner, president of the Seminole County Association for Retarded Children appealed to the city for financial assistance. The city agreed to donate \$300 to the cause.

As Dolgner was explaining the needs of the organization for bathroom fixtures, among other items of equipment, to repair and renovate to a degree the former Little Red School House, Meyer wondered out loud why church facilities could not be used in the program.

Dolgner was expressly asking for help with the project to assist the adult mentally retarded in acquiring experience and training to permit them to obtain gainful employment in industry.

Meyer said it was a shame that tax money is being asked for by the organization for capitol improvements instead of to improve the program.

Dolgner pointed out very quickly Community United Methodist Church facilities in Casselberry have been donated for use in the Little Red School House effort with mentally retarded children, but church facilities would not answer the need in the adult program.

DON DENIES RUMOR

From the Longwood land of politics, Don Schreiner, candidate for mayor called to ask that the record be set straight. Despite rumors to the contrary, his only connection with marijuana and drugs was when he was a vice agent for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, he said. He invites anyone wishing to check this out with "Big John." himself, Polk, that is, So much for politics, this week.

PROUD GRANDMA

Must take this opportunity to announce the birth of the first Estes grandchild. Christina Thomasina Estes arrived early Monday afternoon, weighing in at a healthy 6 lbs. 41/2 ounces, to our son, Tracy and his lovely wife, Christine. As you are reading this, the proud grandmother is in California seeing the most beautiful dark tressed, blue-eyed baby in the

Tul A VA/:11 T AA Turkey Will Top Menu

By FANNETTE EDWARDS bring the supplementary dishes Club of Deltona will meet on Plans will be made for the first major contribution of its Monday, Nov. 20 in the Com- Christmas Party to be held at kind to FTU. Area residents munity Center at 6 p.m. for a the Stetson Union on Dec. 16, who would like to follow suit Thanksgiving Dinner followed This is for 1972 paid-up mem- with vintage photographs or by the regular meeting, bers only. Deadline for negatives are invited to contact Hostesses, who will serve the reservations, Dec. 5. turkey dinner with all the President Jim O'Brien antrimmings, are Mrs. Charles nounces that the nominating Moltrose, Mrs. August Kress committee will report and to 60 California condors are and Mrs. Julia Hathaway. The officers for the new year of 1973 alive, which places the species Club furnishes the main course, will be elected. Games will be among the rarest birds in the

DELTONA - The Illinois and their own table service.

but the members are asked to played following the meeting, world,

Letters To The Editor What Do The North Vietnamese Want?

provinces'.

While as one who loves people dedicated to the human and aren't we? merciful work of ministering to orphans and lepers. It was the scene of ministries of love and compassion... a haven, indeed. in the midst of a war-torn country! A missionary doctor, Editor, Herald: Dr. Sturat Harverson and his so idyllic, so peaceful.

Viet Cong terrorists bombed the generator at 1:30 in the morning. Satchel charges exploded in front of five of the duplex houses in which some of the lepers were quartered. The five buildings were wrecked beyond all repair. They then bombed the TB ward, which Editor, Herald: had just been completed, killing Gordon Smith, describing this, general elections!

patients were there. On the voters. miserv."

the unjust bombing and those in much-appreciated tribute to the

Photo Exhibit Depicts **Early Florida Settlers**

FTU -- Central Florida as it tributions will be catalogued was at the turn of the century and placed in archives. and before is depicted graphically in a collection of photographic prints in a variety of processes that are currently on display in the Florida Technological University library.

The exhibit, which has been extended through December 8 features many scenes of 19th century Florida, showing the hardy breed of settlers at work and play. One segment is a series of contact prints made from glass negatives which were exposed during that period.

Response to the display is evident in the "comments book" that is available to viewers. "Best yet" is a typical reaction. The exhibit was assembled by Dorthy Kannon, who heads FTU graphic arts department, and Lorran Meares, chief university photographer. Meares produced many of the photos from early negatives he discovered in area flea markets and antique shops.

Included in the display is a collection of 60 various. daguerrotypes, tin types, and ambrotypes, donated to FTU by Rose Ann Spencer of Tampa. Valued at nearly \$500, it is the Meares at 275-2571. All con-

Latest estimates are that 40

villages in civilian areas across spirit in which these Viet Cong support. five North Vietnamese carried out this act against I had hoped to find time their own people!

regardless of what they are or when this sort of activity of the League is even more do, let's have another side of the continues in the world, where time-consuming than being a story! An unbelievable there should be both love and volunteer leader, if that's atrocity, and on the part of the compassionate sharing, both on possible!) to visit your office to Viet Cong! If the story of this our part as a nation, the Viet discuss the Herald's continuing tragic event ever hit the press Cong. However, we do need to financial support. I've enjoyed in our area, I failed to noted it. see the other side of the story and benefited from our If there is any place in Vietnam and that the Viet Cong are not discussions in the past and which would seem to be as many would like us to belive always look forward to meeting reasonably safe it would be the 'lily white'! Are we loosing in with you. I expect to be in Crescent Beach area, where these times all sense of real Sanford within the next ten there is operated by a St. values in the hate and days or so, and will try to make Petersburg, based Missionary inhumanity which is so much a an appointment to talk with you Society, (United World part of modern man's life, and then. Mission) supported by many our belief in the dignity and In the meantime, it might be denominations, the Happy value of the human per- more convenient for you to Haven Leprosarium. Here was sonality? Really we are all make the Herald's financial a complex of buildings dying for a little bit of love contribution to the work of the

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equipment were all over the Women Voters of Florida office, in touch with me. place, mingled with the blood of which is located in Orlando, 1 some of the wounded who were received many, many calls brought in later." At 9:15, in the from Seminole voters seeking morning of October 6, a time- information on candidates and bomb exploded in the school issues. It gave me great building, in which the classes pleasure to refer them to would have been in session had editions of the Sanford Herald they not been dismissed which could supply exactly because of the other explosions. what they wanted. As an active When Missionary Gordon member of the Seminole Smith arrived on the scene, he League, 1 was particularly described it thus: "It was a proud of the cooperative effort pitiful sight. Many of the which produced this service to

ground the wounded were lying There is no doubt in my mind on a few stretchers or bloody that the Herald leadership mattresses Most of them shares the concerns and goals were already badly mutilated of the League to a greater with their leprosy, but now they extent than anyone else in looked terrible in their Seminole County. Your election-day editorial about our When I read about the North activities and financial need Vietnam leaders crying about was an unprecedented and

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I read with interest the them, I ask myself just what do Seminole members to inform Hopefully, you'll be deluged 'Increased Air Warfare Against these leaders want? It is not voters and broaden the par- with similar responses North Vietnam' in the Nov. 15, peace, you'd better believe it! ticipation of citizens in throughout the entire area.) issue of The Herald. The North How in the name of reason and government. It also reflected Vietnam's Foreign Ministry, so logic can the Viet Cong cry your awareness of the instated the news release, "peace, peace" and carry out reasing costs of doing this job 'claimed that in the last three "an unbelievable atrocity" and the need for financial days American planes had such as that at Crescent Beach? support from the community if heavily bombed the Do Luong I am fully aware that without this work is to continue efdam and hydroelectric plant in doubt we have bombed schools, fectively, I know that every Nghe An Province and had churches, etc., but I cannot League member shares my carpet-bombed towns and believe we would do so in the gratitude for your editorial

before now in my hectic It is indeed a tragic situation schedule (being a paid employe

League by mail. Election ac-Reverend Harold A. Harris tivities have made the need for new funds unusually urgent, and rising costs require an increase in the amounts we are Robert D. Loran requesting from our sup- Resident Mgr. OSOTA porters. Asking the Herald for Editor, Herald: wife, (personal friends of mine, Mutual Concert Association, your newspaper makes such a eola Transportation Authority whom my former church in please accept our thanks for the significant contribution in the is to be commended for asking Haywood, and Vietnamese season of concerts. It is only the same time, you have a transportation needs for the helper serve the Leprosarium, through your help that we can unique appreciation of the three county area. the orphanage and the school at bring these concerts here and increasing need for League The League of Women Voters Sincerely yours, that a moderate increase in problems and comes to President not to be unreasonable request. of government. mail a contribution, please call their Planning and Zoning said, "Medicine, bandages and As manager of the League of attention, do not hesitate to get government at all levels to

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hours of hard work by and our check is in the mail. transit", as well as

Fair Coverage

Editor, Herald: The campaign is over, we've won, and I want you to know how much I appreciate the consistently fair coverage that you gave the Fifth

Congressional race. More than anything else, believe it was fair news reporting which made the difference in our race.

As you probably suspect, we are extremely busy right now, working to put together an effective Congressional staff and office between now and early January. But I plan to get around the district just as soon as possible so that I can express my appreciation in person to our many friends. Meanwhile, if you have any questions of us. or if we can be of any assistance, please don't hestitate to call or write.

Bill Gunter Transportation

In the name of Seminole money is truly a paradox -- The Orange-Seminole-Osc-Norfolk, Va., supported) with a generous contribution of the way of informing voters and for input by local groups and Missionary nurse Simone Sanford Herald to the 1972-'73 promoting League activities; at individuals during your study of

Crescent Beach. It all sounded we feel, in our small way, we involvement in community is a nonpartisan organization are contributing wholesome affairs. With these cir- whose membership studies Charlotte M. Smith your contribution to \$30 would positions for action at all levels

Seminole Mutual If you feel that an immediate In Seminole County, the Concert Association discussion of the Herald's League in May 1969 announced support is needed before you the following positions under me at my office (241)6114) and I study: "The League of Women will make every effort to Voters of Seminole County Congratulations to you and arrange a time to meet with you supports inclusion of the a woman patient and wounding the entire Herald staff for the next week. By the same token, protection of our water several others ... the clinic- outstanding job of informing if there are every any areas of recharge areas in any land use dispensary went next and voters during the primary and common concern which you feel planning and encourages need state or local League necessary measures by implement these plans". At Very sincerely, that time we also recommended Nancy T. Bowers to the Seminole County Commission, "that funds be set

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Under this position we help you in any way to achieve narklands. recomend the following for your consideration: (1) mass transit is highly desirable rather than broader roads, especially in water recharge areas; (2) operate mass transit at a taxsupported level if necessary; roads are tax operated; (3) if mass transit is not possible and we must build more roads, care should be taken that no beltlines are routed through prime water recharge lands which will open the area up to heavy

development as on 436 and I-4. The League of Women Voters of the United States has for 16 years been studying and acting o conserve our water resources. In 1971 the LWV-US announced a position on Air Quality which stated that a Crooms. large number of Leagues believe that any realistic solution to the Air Quality problems must include mass transit systems.

We, in Seminole County, will be joining other Leagues throughout the country in an "evaluation of land-use policies and procedures and their relationship to human needs, population trends, and ecological and socioeconomic factors". We hope that you, too, in your studies and decisions will keep these interrelated factors in mind. We appreciate your efforts in

a good place to live. If we may this goal, please let us know Mrs. William Roy Adams President

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About Crooms

Editor, Herald: t have been reading each of

your articles on the deplorable conditions at Crooms. Since you concerned with the are patriotism of the students did you know that many of the students there do not stand or repeat the pledge of allegiance? I wonder if this is commonplace throughout the school system? If you have time some morning, observe several classes around 7:45 A. M. at

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"If a patient was bleeding to teath or not breathing it would e necessary to speed up to get to the scene, but ordinarily it is not necessary to run red lights and siren going to the hospital. If a person has had a heart attack or is going into shock, it could worsen his condition, Willis warned.

are considered emergencies, only one out of 20 are serious enough to make a fast run to the nospital," he said.

Herndon already has one heart unit with telemetry equipment and plans to acquire four more, the next being scheduled for South Seminole when Florida Hospital North opens in Altamonte Springs. Through the use of this equipment trained personnel are able to stablize a heart patient's condition at home before leaving for the

the telephone. girl, with only slight injuries. chose to ride in the front seat of fire department. The young just doesn't make the dif- Sanford.

Ambalance Service told The and siren they would lose in- speeding car.

Readers's Point Of View

The Herald constantly courages the views of our readers, especially in an area of its citizenry Recently, a prominent while, ch?

Sanford businessman offered these personal thoughts on this We Actually Ran A "Test"

many others-cars of this type emergency. Avenue, Sanford Avenue at and the "runs" were made miles-an-hour bracket. Then within Seminole County. what might happen-should a Riding in the first car were behind. saw a "f'rinstance" the other posted speed limits.

belonging to an area volunteer that tiny bit of "Time saved" located on First Street in pattern as in the first test bega

(Continued From Page 1) firemen rushed her to the ference between life and death. Both odomters clocked the going. When this was reported cessive speed COULD mean nine blocks. to the fire chief, Willis was told death-or maiming injury to speed is not the answer." "If we did not allow these young some innocent driver whose car idus Willis, owner of Herndon fellows to run with the red light is slammed into by this

> "Maybe you and your comments in public print could focus attention on this hazard on the highways. It's a lot more crossing, dontcha think?

where it has a direct effect upon Oh-and PS-it might saves the everyday actions and safety some lives, even one life still living would make it all worth decided that this was not under a majority of the local staff

"It seems to me that there Not satisfied with presumpwas-and may still be-a tions. The Herald enlisted the maximum speed established by services and cooperation of gunned their patrol car with problem; but it should be a ordinance for ambulances, Seminole Sheriff John Polk, police vehicles (so-called Sanford Police Chief Ben temergency vehicles"). Butler, Seminole County Whether or not there is one, it Chairman Greg Drummond makes sense, doesn't it, that and we proceeded to set-up the time, Chief Butler and I cidents in which ambulances "Of all calls we received that property and life should not be basics for conducting a test followed. . . first observing the were involved. Yet you have seen-as have an ambulance responding to an watching the blue lights up loud if they couldn't have been

Avenue, Saniord Avenue at from two different places radio communications), and we would obstruct their paths even revolving loan fund to help a-year water pollution control provide 90 per cent waste treat-

day at Ninth and French. In the trailing car would be minutes. "Try out your algebra-or Chief Butler and myself. read the cardiogram and advise even some simple math and .observing all speed regulations difference of only 2 minutes and the ambulance attendant over determine how much sooner the and following the same route. 7 seconds? ambulance (or police car) The first "run" was traveling at 70 miles an hour scheduled to begin at the 1-4 and From SJC To Hospital In 8 his ambulance went to an ac- gets from Sanford Plaza (as SR 46 intersection, heading east Minutes cident scene, but the teenage just a spot within "normal" on SR 46 towards Sanford; haul within the city limits) to through the busy downtown Memorial Hospital. And doc- section and ultimately to the even more illiminating. tors'll tell you I believe, that Seminole Memorial Hospital Both autos following the same

hospital with red light and siren "On the other hand, the ex- distance to be four miles and

Safety Precautions Taken

Prior to the actual start, "If it were on the operating Chief Butler had taken the table, very definitely yes," was precaution of posting his his response. "However, the policemen at all of the in- time factor from accident to tersections leading into town to hospital isn't nearly as imalleviate the improbable ac- portant as what is done with cident occuring while con- that time in administering ducting a safety test.

However, after the first run accident.' had been completed, it was This physician indicated that second test, no advance terviewed individually.

wailing

ahead, Polk's auto had crossed avoided simply by restricting TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) special Nov. 28-30 session of the provements screaming along streets such as Park Avenue South, French Park Avenue South, French were seven blocks farther after being alerted of their financiallystrapped cities build bond program

presumes that a car is ob- Drummond. Polk would be in a Drummond 4 minutes and 53 should be adjudged "Guilty" of on Sewerage Funding voted volving fund and the \$200 mil- im financing to help cities get serving the speed limit tries to marked patrol car, with blue minutes to reach the hospital, impeding those in the service unanimously Friday to present lion bond program would speed under way with their construccross the street along which this lights illuminated, siren wailing while Chief Butler and I of ... Missions of Mercy! Askew's recommendation to a up plans for sewer plant im- tion plans. missile is whistling? Well, you and he would drive in excess of negotiated the 4 miles and 9 blocks course in exactly seven Was the speeding worth the

from the parking lot of the Seminole Junior College, drove in Highway 17-92 towards Sanford: turn east at 25th and Park Avenue; continue on 25th Street to Mellonville Avenue, turn left (heading north) on Melionville until we reached the Seminole Memorial Hospital. However, since making the first run, it had now started to

At 2:56:15 p. m. Sheriff Polk. accompanied by Chairman Drummond started. It would be a little more than eight minutes later. . . again taking the part of the ambulance and exceeding the speed limits that both of these safety-conscious public servants would "clock in" at the parking lot of the hospital In the car which Chief Butler was driving and I riding as an observer, we followed all almost a complete stop before crossing through same), and it took us exactly 11 minutes to travel seven miles. Polk and Drummond

exceeding speed and playing the ambulance's part took 8 minutes and 8 seconds. Butler and 1 - 11 minutes

on the nose! That's a difference of minutes and 51 seconds. Or, a man Hugh Cotton worked Synod addressed the conmile of travel!

GHOST ENDS OVERTIME

ry in Surrey have banned over- the Reverend August Bernthal time until the management can of Winter Haven, spoke of and closes locked doors.

proper aid at the scene of the

Would this example of 2

minutes and 51 seconds make

much of a difference we asked a

local physician?

exact circumstances facing the would offer sentiments along ambulance crew, so or the this same line were they in-

preparations were made. The above may not be "all of At precisely 2:30 p. m., the answers" in trying to solve Sheriff Polk and Drummond this rapidly expanding lights whirling and siren source of reference in arriving and headed on their at the proper decision. In the past four weeks there Starting at exactly the same have been two separate ac-

impending presence by lights new sewer plants.

Lutheran Church at Slavia.

Lutheran Church, Slavia, festival service.

and chosen delegates election of delegates and a sportation; Sandra Davis, was in charge of facilities and throughout the United States youth Representative to the secretarial staff; display and grounds.

and Canada. CHERTSEY, England (AP) An evening Festival service - Workers at a printing facto- at St. Luke's Lutheran Church

banish Henry, a ghost, from the "Evangelism". Commissioning shop floor. The men refuse to of Pastor Michael Brondos of tentative period of five years

PICK A PIX Contest winner Ron Morris received \$50 Savings Bond from Mary Stevens, secretary at Florida State Bank. He identified the most baby pictures of bank employes to win the prize (Staff Photo)

Public Services Announced WINTER PARK-Reserv- members carrying candles into services attended by friends of stay in the building after dark Detroit, Mic., Melbourne,

Christmas services in Knowles the traditional beginning of the state. Memorial Chapel at Rollins Tohege on Sunday, Dec. 3. bould be made as soon as pesible, the Rev. Theodore S.

Darrah announced today. As has been the custom for he past several years, there vill be two services. The first is heduled for 6:15 p. m. and the erand is set for 8:30 p. m.

Tickets may be obtained by nding a stamped, selfadressed envelope to the Chapel office, stating the umber of tickets desired and which service preferred. ristets will be mailed after

music, scriptural and seasonal vill highlight the to popular annual Christmas Music this year will ade selections from Bennin Britten's "A Ceremony carols" as well as selections Buch, Praetorius and the Cantata "In dulci by Georg Philipp The Rollins Brass e will play, as well as

ertory will be a harp Rosalind Beck. Readerme Rollins family of s, isculty and nes alumni, have not n selected yet. processional of

ations for the special public the darkened chapel will mark the College from throughout the when, they claim, Henry opens Australia as Missionary for a



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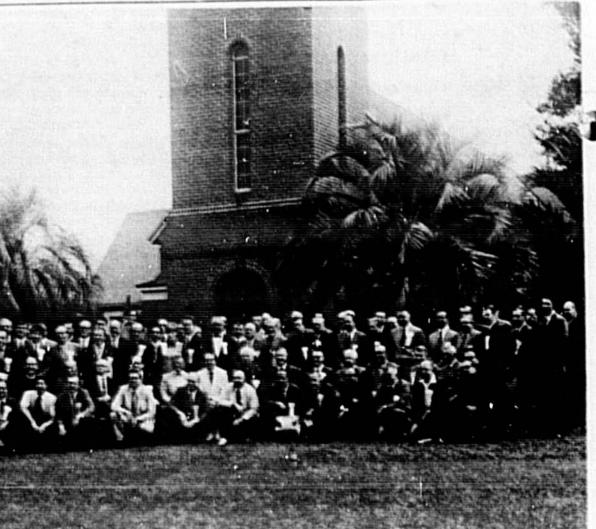


TAKING PART in the "test run" were (left to right) Seminole County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond, Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler and Seminole Sheriff John Polk. John A. Spolski Photo)

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(verified by constant police equally certain that those who Reubin Askew for a \$100 million double an existing \$100 million- 1 requires all sewer plants to



DELEGATES and pastors to the SELC Convention held at St. Luke's (Liz Mathieux Photo)

speed limits, encountered five traffic signals (four of which were red, and we slowed to Slavia Convention Concludes

vention.

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1973 Latheran Church-Missouri attractions, Mrs. Betty Duda;

SLAVIA- St. Luke's was also highlighted at this General planning to host this food committees were Mr. and convention started at St. Lukes Mrs. Michael Kohany, Mrs. in 1971. Since that time many Katherine Duda, Mrs. Sue Church-Missiouri Synod Slovak The Rev. Harry C. Coiner, people and organizations of St. Colbert and Mr. John Duda Jr. Evangelistical Lutheran former Professor at Concordia Luke's have aided in all areas The Chapel committee consists District Convention Nov. 14-16, Semiliary, St. Louis, Mo. spoke of convention preparation. The of Mrs. Elizabeth Duda, altar; 1972. "Reach People For on the conventions' key theme following were responsible for Mrs. Judy Duda, music; Mrs. Christ" is the central theme of "Evangelsim". Dr. W. Harry specific duties. General Ginger Kearney, decorations. the convention. Host Pastor Krieger, Fifth Vice President of Committees are: A. Dua Jr., Ladies co-ordinator was Mrs. John J. Kucharik and Chair- the Lutheran Church-Missouri Convention Consultant; Mrs. Jimmie Jakubcin and Mrs. Anna Duda, Registration; Anula Daniel as ladies ensavings of only 25 seconds per man hugh Cotton worked Synod addressed the con-together with visiting pastors vention. Other objectives were Gertrude Lukas, tran- tertainment. Mr. Carlton Jett



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organizations can participate,

Ruckelshaus, boss of EPA, the project has paid off well.

May, N.J.

Local Men In Service



John Verali Jr

NAVY AIRMAN Apprentice John Verali Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Verali of 230 Waverly Drive, Fern Park, Fla., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando. A 1972 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, he is scheduled to report to Aviation Electronics Technician School in Memphis, Tenn.

Walter Stevens

CARIBBEAN - Marine Pvt. Walter E. Stevens, son of Mr. Air Station, Japan. and Mrs. Ralph H. Stevens, of Sergeant Howard, an Corps School at Great Lakes. 159 Williams Road, Lake Mary, electrical power production Hospital Corpsmen assist Fla., is in the Caribbean un-specialist, is assigned to a unit doctors and nurses in every dergoing training with Bat- of the Air Force Com- phase of medical service intalion Landing Team 1-8. munications Service which cluding x-ray, laboratory work, Lejeune, N.C., will undergo munications and air traffic general practice. jungle training, beach assault control for the USAF.He He attended Oviedo High landings and live fire exercises. previously served at Robins School, Oviedo, Fla. He will visit the Bahamas, the AFB, Ga. Virgin Islands and Florida.

W. R. Hardy

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Walter R. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hardy Jr., of 466 S. Lake, Triplett Drive, Casselberry, Fla., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and traffic control operator, is received special instruction in assigned to a unit of the Air human relations. His wife, Cathy, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kohler of 410 Hibiscus control for the USAF. Drive, Casselberry.

E. W. Stokes

ORLANDO- Ernest W. Stokes, son of Mrs. A.M. Stokes, 807 West Second Street, Sanford Fay A. Travis, of 406 Lynchfield has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at McCoy AFB. Sergeant Stokes, a boom

operator, was cited for his meritorious service at Loring AFB, Maine.

He now serves at McCoy with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

and the Republic of Korea.

ORLANDO - Navy Fireman Recruit Rodney E. Denis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Denis, of 694 Highland Street, Altamonte Springs, Fla. was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando. He is scheduled to report to Aviation Electronics Technician School, Orlando.

P. L. McCan

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. -U. S. Air Force S-Sgt. Paul L. McCan, son of Mrs. Lucille M. Brown, 2210 Southwest Road, Sanford, Fla., has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. Sergeant McCan was cited for his performance as a C-130 airborne radio operator on extremely hazardous missions in support of free world forces

combatting aggression. He received the medal at Pope AFB, N. C., where he now serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces. The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Crooms High School. His wife, Margie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson, Oviedo, Fla.



Ronald B. Johnson

RONALD B. Johnson, son of Mr.and Mrs. C. O. Johnson, Sanford, has completed his Army basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He is now stationed at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, for advanced training before going to Germany.

D. L. Howard

FUCHU, Japan--U.S. Air Force Sgt. David L. Howard, Hospitalman Apprentice son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bernard J. Dennis, son of Mr. Howard, of Rt. 2, Sanford, Fla., and Mrs. Galo B. Dennis, of 161 has arrived for duty at Fuchu Seventh Street, Chuluota, Fla.,

His team, based at Camp provides global com- operating room assistance and

The sergeant, a 1969 graduate of Crooms High School, attended Sacramento (Calif.) City College.

H. O. Travis

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand--U.S. Air Force S-Sgt. Howard O. Travis , son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Travis, 406 Lynchfield Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Fla., is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, Sergeant Travis, an air

Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic

V. A. Bemgston

USS ENTERPRISE - Navy Fireman Vernon A. Bengston Jr., husband of the former Miss Ave., Altamonte Springs, has left his homeport at Alameda, Calif., for a Western Pacific deployment aboard the nuclearpowered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

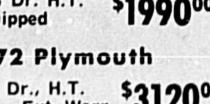
Cheryl Kingman

frozen continent.

R. E. Vincent WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -JACKSONVILLE - Navy Airman Cheryl A. Kingman, Petty Office 2-cl Richard E. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kingman, of Casselberry, M. Vincent, of Goldenrod, has Fla., has graduated at Shepreturned to Jacksonville from a pard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. 10-month cruise to the Air Force pharmacy specialist Mediterranean and North course. The airman is now Atlantic aboard the aircraft trained to prepare and analyze carrier USS John F. Kennedy. medicine and chemicals.

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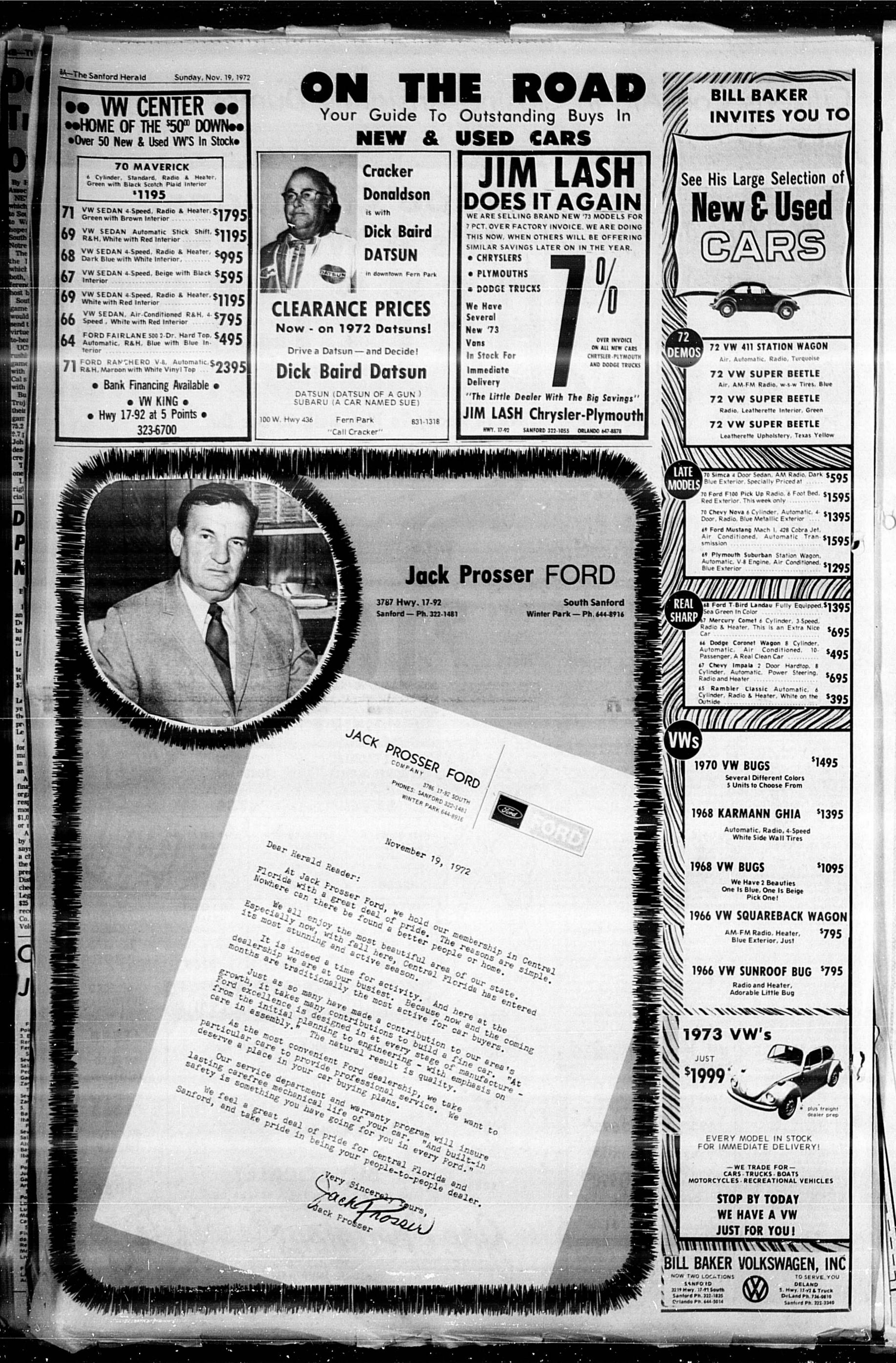
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Greyhounds Stun Cats With 28-28 Tid

the touchdown. Quarterback Glen Goodwin Wildcat offense. the first period.

was fumbled and Danny Long season. fell on the ball for DeLand, During his record breaking Cats up by 7-0.

pass fell incomplete. Roberts off by the enemy. first half

7:38 left in the third period for Constantine conducted his the Cats passing totals. A pass touchdown of the third period, stantine (Wattick Kick) another Bulldog touchdown. The kick failed and DeLand was in front 16-0. DeLand began a drive late in

the third frame, and it was capped by a two-yard run by Bill Brown on the first play of the final quarter, with 11:59 left on the clock. Roberts kicked to put his team ahead 23-0.

Just one minute and seconds later, the Bulldogs were on the scoreboard again. Sanford took the kickoff, but second-string quarterback Steve Ferrell was thrown for losses of nine and eight yards. On the second of the two plays, he was dropped in the end zone for a safety. Wilbert Williams was credited with the tackle on the two-pointer.

DeLand's final score came midway through the final period. Goodwin .) connected on first down of the night. Ferrell

A Rick Garza steal of a The loss left the Seminoles

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D-Brown 2 run (Roberts kick) D-Williams tackled Ferrell in end tone for safety

(Roberts kick)

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Miami Belen 8

ray Beach Atlantic 0

Century 22, Bonifay 15

Oviedo 7

13

Eustis 20, Mount Dora 9

Godby 6

beaten and playoff bound and immediately putting the business was not the only interference call helped set up This touchdown was affer Wildcats of Winter Park to a 28- Greyhounds behind by that outstanding feature of the the touchdown as the penalty Lattimer as he hauled in an Regardless of what the 28 standoff at Showalter Field, much in the first 24 minutes of Greyhounds "victory" Friday preceeded the scoring pass.

> the Greyhound machine four who got into the scoring act. Lovett converted for the scoreless. But perhaps the 20 were juniors Terry Travis, Tom score.

Bulldogs led 7-0 with 6:07 left in terback midway through the scores with his runs. forced to put again. The punt been "air tight" most of the

putting them back in possession effort the 6-1 passer completed

night

Both teams exchanged the dards for yards completed as he scoring in the initial period and from 13 yards away.

at the Sanford nine yard line. 23 of 37 passes and the most Wildcats putting two more six And while it did not seem vital The Bulldogs moved inside important feature of his effort pointers on the board and at the time the Packers put a the five yard line, but a third was that nary a pass was picked building their 20-0 halftime two point conversion on the lead. The second touchdown board with Morgan hitting came in and kicked an 11 yard And of course the four touch- was somewhat of a surprise as Denver for what proved to be field goal to put the hosts in down passes thrown by the quarterback Chuck Morgan, the key to the Parkers tie. front 10-0 with 7:36 left in the Greyhound ace proved to be not noted for his passing, fired a But the score by the Wildcats quite valuable to the per- scoring bomb of 43 yards to did not dampen the enthusiasm Mario Jefferies broke loose formance of the Greyhounds. John Harmeling. That pass just of the Greyhounds who charged on a 16-yard scoring run with But the manner in which about represented the total of right back to register their third

Closing out the Wildcat making it 28-21 with the e Greyhound fans were claiming victory what with the Wildcats The Parkers appeared Among those who were on the scoring in the first half was quarter at an end victory Friday night after their going into the game as a solid headed for their ninth win of the receiving end of the passes another scoring pass with charges had fought the un- two-three touchdown favorite season when they erupted for 20 were three juniors, a Morgan using Denyer on this first half points while holding sophomore and a senior. The one from 10 yards out and

> his brother, started was a 56 yard pass-run Clarence, was on the other side play with Constantine hitting marched 62 yards in 10 plays for season finale, were able to keep and older brother Clarence had Next time the Hounds got the the ball away from the vaunted not dented the Lyman goal line ball they were again marching personally. One of the few goalward as the passing of capped the drive with a one Constantine, the junior games this year the senior Constantine would not quite yard keeper. Les Roberts passing wiz who became the Lattimer had not scored. But he until another six pointer was kicked the PAT, and the Greyhound regular quar- did set up several of the Cats registered. This time it was Leslie, a converted quarseason set new school stan- Winter Park opened the terback, on the receiving end

> ball several times, and then less stole 343 yards of real it really did not surprise Interrupting the Hound ofthan midway into the second estate from a Winter Park anyone. Rich Denyer climaxed fensive efforts was the fourth period, the Bulldogs were defensive secondary that had the march with a scamper Wildcat score of the evening around his end and the extra and it was Constantine's point by Dan Lovett put the counterpart, Morgan who scored this Winter Park touch The second period found the down, on a sneak of one yard.

the hearts of Winter Park fand

offensive machine continued in another drive was put together. handed Travis allowed a onstantine aerial to slip away. ERALO SCOREBOARD

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KEY FIGURE in Friday night's Lyman-Winter

from his own end zone, an indication of the Park clash was the Greyhounds' quarterback confidence in the passing ability of the lanky Bob Constantine. He's shown here throwing one Junior. Blocking for the Lyman quarterback of his 37 aerials during the game and doing so are Greg Ahrnsbrak (43) and Glen Hill (83).

'Cudas Triumph Lions Best Not Good Enough

By GREG SINDAD Herald Sports Staff

was going to be a pushover, night 20-7 in New Smyrna.

they were sorely mistaken. But quarterback Frank Gooch hit scrappy Lion defense continued

The Lions finished their season with a mark of 1-9 but from the type of play they exhibited before this fullhouse homecoming crowd, it would seem as if that mark should be turned around.

Mulberry 14, Fort Meade 0 Tallahassee North Florida and at one time in the first half Eatonville Wymore Tech 22, Christian 14, Monticello Aucilla they took the lead away from the Cudas and it looked as if an After a big loss on first down, another pass to Geraid Hawkins Martin County 36, West Palm Port St. Joe 40, Wakaula 6 upset was in the making. But it the Cudas had the ball at the for a 26 yard touchdown. The

Palm Beach Gardens 6, West Bradenton-Manatee 14, field and with 3:01 left in the the ball again before halftime The Cudas almost scored Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Tarpon Springs 27, Tampa The extra point attempt was of the Barracudas.

the strength and size of the Alan Daniels in the end zone for to hold. read Oviedo 7, New Smyrna 6. to a close, the Barracudas held

might take the lead into the have something started early in dressing room with them. But the final period but a fumble on on the ensuing kickoff after the the Lion 33 put out the fire and Oviedo score, the Cudas pulled the Lions again had the ball. a reverse and Keith Beverly But the Lions could not hold took the ball to the Lion 37 onto the ball either and time Oviedo kept close all night where New Smyrna got one was running out. Next time the more chance.

Chipley 39, Jacksonville Tech was not to be as the Lion Lion 45. Where Beverly dropped try for the extra point was defense allowed the Cudas too back to pass to his brother blocked but the score was now Pensacola Washington 14, many points for the offense to Keith who got outside of corner- New Smyrna 20, Oviedo 7 and overcome. But it did provide back Larry Perrin and moved with only 4:55 left in the game, some excitement for the Lion into the end zone only a minute the Lions were in trouble. Panama City Bay 8, Panama fans who for most of the year after the Lions had scored. The Oviedo threatened once more had to suffer with the inept play attempt for two points was good late in the quarter but a long of their team. and with 2:32 left on the clock pass intended for Alan Daniel before halftime, New Smyrna was intercepted and the last

first period they scored on a 25 but neither was able to score. again with only 23 seconds left Tampa Catholic 12, Tampa yard pass from Reggie Beverly And the first half came to a as Beverly lofted a long pass to to his split end Theodist Bivins. close with the score 14-7 in favor Bivins who caught the balt at

Citrus Inverness 20, Crystal In fact, in the first quarter it and midway through the period Gainesville 54, Tallahassee River 7 looked as if the Cudas might run they had moved the ball to the But even in losing it was one Lakeland Santa Fe 35, St. away with the game. But the Cuda six, but there the drive of the finest games that the Petersburg Admiral Farragut 6 Lions never gave up and con-stalled and New Stayrna took Jions played all year and New Tallahassee FAMU 34, Tampa Robinson 58, Tampa tinued to plug away until with over. But they could not get a Smyrna knew that they were in 3:46 left in the half, Oviedo drive started either as a a ball game.

Cudas saved them from a what turned out to be Oviedo's The third period became If the Barracudas of New disastrous loss and kept their only tally of the night. Mark real defensive battle with Smyrna thought that their unbeaten season intact as they Gomez came in and added the neither team being able to game with the Oviedo Lions overcame the Lions Friday extra point and the score now move and as the quarter came

> on to their seven point lead. And it looked as if the Lions New Smyrna appeared Barracudas had the ball they nade it count as Beverly lofter now had the lead back 14-7. Oriedo hope of winning had

blocked and New Smyrna led 6-In the third quarter the Lions the clock ran out before the Cudas got another chance.

Clearwater Central Catholic 3 Christian 14 (tie)

Walnut Hill 28, Jay 14

City Rutherford 7 Boca Raton St. Andrews 41, Palm Beach John Carroll 22, of their team. Tampa Berkeley Prep 3

Palm Beach Cardinal Newman Tampa King 13 Glades Central 28, Pahokee 0 Jesuit 0

Crestview 13, Gulf Breeze 6 St. Pete Northeast 19, Clear- 0.

Titusville 21, Satellite 14 New Smyrna Beach 20,

West Palm Beach Forest Hill , West Palm Beach Twin Lake

Lake Worth Leonard 7, Del- Lake Wales 28, Fort Myers scoreboard first as they drove







went into the contest with a 4-4 tually smothering the Wildcats only real drive of the game, 0-5 Big Eight Conference mark. mark in their premier season, rushing attempts, forced carrying down to the Taylor 24 It was one of the most and the difference in size and quarterback Purham to the air yard line on Anguilli passes and disastrous seasons in the age wrote the game story, but and Mike Laws, starting his Davis and Hammond running. history of the school. not without Lake Brantley post first game at defensive half for Freshman, Garza, a 5-foot-6, the Pats came up with a theft of 125 pound speedster, was in-A fired-up Patriots defensive a wobbly Purham aerial. The jured making the final trip to seminole front wall, led by Andy hi-jacking gave Lake Brantley the Taylor-Pierson marker and Abramson, Tom Wheeler, Greg incentive and they began the drive failed to produce a di Yards Ri Hooper and Craig Davis moving the ball up-field on score. stopped the power-running short Dan Anguilli passing to Reed scored twice in the final 7-23.3 Taylor Wildcats at the game's his halfbacks and Craig Davis frame, once on a 14 yard run ²/_{7.65} Fumbles Lost Penalties Yards outset, but flashy wide running fullback dives. However, as and again on a 21 yard pass by halfback Roland Reed each Brantley drive was interception before Taylor Seminole moved the pigskin on the gaining momentum, the hard- Coach Jim Worthington pulled DeLand second Taylor series for the hitting Wildcats turned on their his first team. Reserve quar- D.Doodwin 1 run (Roberts kick) force and either stopped the terback Scott Johnson arched a D Roberts 11 FG

both teams failed to establish a By the same token, the for the final Wildcats' tally. ground game, the Wildcats put spunky little Patriots refused to Taylor Pierson 16 0 0 20-36 together a 40 yard drive, be budged very far when Lake Brantley 0 0 0 0-0

game's first score.

Taylor an 8-0 lead.

quarterback Luther Purham's

Determined to stay even with

Wildcats, the Pats' offensive

Jacksonville Inglewood 40,

Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons 26, Jupiter 7 Fort Lauderdale Chaminade

Coconut Creek 20, Fort Laud-Department is now taking erdale Dillard 0 Cooper City 6, Hollywood Girls ages 10, 11 and 12 may MacArthur 6 (tie) Miramar 16, Deerfield Department Monday through Beach8

Miami Bolen 8 Palm Beach Forest Hill 7, Riviera Beach Twin Lakes 6

Fort Pierce Carroll 22, Tampa Berkeley Prep 3

Gainesville Buchholz 0 (tie) \$2. This pays for the Pom- Merritt Island 43, Orlando Oak Ridge 0 Oak Ridge 0

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Starke 21, Gainesville East Side 6

Joseph 0 Keystone 33, Mayo 13

Lake Butler 54, Baldwin 0 Madison 7, Marianna 0 Deland 32, Sanford 0 Bartow 7, Auburndale 0 Orlando Colonial 12, Orlando 6 (tie)

Umatilla 42, Tavares 34 Orlando Bishop Moore 35, Or- Gibbons 26, Jupiter 7 Bay Tech 7

Merritt Island 43, Orlando

Eustis 20, Mount Dora 9 Cocoa 13, Rockledge 7

Richey Gulf 7

30, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas

North Fort Myers 21, Naples sonville Bolles 13 (tie)

Boca Raton St. Andrews 41.

Cocoa 13, Rockledge 7

Titusville Astronaut 0, Park 28 (tie)

purchase a non-resident card. Eau Gallie 21, Melbourne 20 Kissimmee 12, St. Cloud 7 Clermont 59, Groyeland 14

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tampa East Bay 8, New Port Jacksonville White 13

South 7

Branford 41, St. Augustine St.

Evans 7

lando Jones 12

Longwood Lyman 28, Winter

Like A Victory Greyhounds Stun Cats With 28-28 Tiel

the touchdown.

the first period.

first half.

Quarterback Glen Goodwin

in front 16-0.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Regardless of what the 28 standoff at Showalter Field, much in the first 24 minutes of Greybounds "victory" Friday preceeded the scoring pass. scoreboard read the Lyman And well they should claim the contest.

beaten and playoff bound and immediately putting the business was not the only interference call helped set up This touchdown was Wildcats of Winter Park to a 28- Greyhounds behind by that outstanding feature of the the touchdown as the penalty Lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the the touchdown as the penalty Lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the the touchdown as the penalty Lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the the touchdown as the penalty Lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the the touchdown as the penalty Lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of the touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he hauled in a standing feature of touchdown as the penalty lattimer as he haul

> scoreless. But perhaps the 20 were juniors Terry Travis, Torn score. point buildged enjoyed by the Gooch, Matt Leslie and The Greyhounds came

Wildcat offense.

Bulldogs led 7-0 with 6:07 left in terback midway through the scores with his runs. Both teams exchanged the dards for yards completed as he scoring in the initial period and from 13 yards away. ball several times, and then less stole 343 yards of real it really did not surprise Interrupting the Hound ofwas fumbled and Danny Long season.

fell on the ball for DeLand, During his record breaking Cats up by 7-0. putting them back in possession effort the 6-1 passer completed The second period found the down, on a sneak of one yard. at the Sanford nine yard line. 23 of 37 passes and the most Wildcats putting two more six And while it did not seem vital The Bulldogs moved inside important feature of his effort pointers on the board and at the time the Packers put a the five yard line, but a third was that nary a pass was picked building their 20-0 halftime two point conversion on the pass fell incomplete. Roberts off by the enemy. came in and kicked an 11 yard And of course the four touch- was somewhat of a surprise as Denyer for what proved to be

7:38 left in the third period for Constantine conducted his the Cats passing totals. A pass touchdown of the third period, stantine (Wattick Kick)

night

lead. The second touchdown board with Morgan hitting field goal to put the hosts in down passes thrown by the quarterback Chuck Morgan, the key to the Parkers tie. front 10-0 with 7:36 left in the Greyhound ace proved to be not noted for his passing, fired a But the score by the Wildcats

Greyhound fans were claiming victory what with the Wildcats The Parkers appeared Among those who were on the scoring in the first half was Closing out the Wildcat making it 28-21 with the making victory Friday night after their going into the game as a solid headed for their ninth win of the receiving end of the passes another scoring pass with charges had fought the un- two-three touchdown favorite season when they erupted for 20 were three juniors, a Morgan using Denyer on this first half points while holding sophomore and a senior. The one from 10 yards out and the Greyhound machine four who got into the scoring act Lovett converted for the 20-0

> their performance in the second players for his brother, started was a 56 yard pass-run Clarence, was on the other side play with Constantine hitting marched 62 yards in 10 plays for season finale, were able to keep and older brother Clarence had Next time the Hounds got the the ball away from the vaunted not dented the Lyman goal line ball they were again marching personally. One of the few goalward as the passing of capped the drive with a one Constantine, the junior games this year the senior Constantine would not quite yard keeper. Les Roberts passing wiz who became the Lattimer had not scored. But he until another six pointer was kicked the PAT, and the Greyhound regular quar- did set up several of the Cats registered. This time it was Leslie, a converted quarseason set new school stan- Winter Park opened the terback, on the receiving end

than midway into the second estate from a Winter Park anyone. Rich Denyer climaxed fensive efforts was the fourth period, the Bulldogs were defensive secondary that had the march with a scamper Wildcat score of the evening forced to put again. The punt been "air tight" most of the around his end and the extra and it was Constantine's point by Dan Lovett put the counterpart, Morgan who scored this Winter Park touch-

quite valuable to the per- scoring bornb of 43 yards to did not dampen the enthusiasm Mario Jefferies broke loose formance of the Greyhounds. John Harmeling. That pass just of the Greyhounds who charged on a 16-yard scoring run with But the manner in which about represented the total of right back to register their third

oparter at an end

the hearts of Winter Par

another drive was out together failed when the usually men handed Travis allowed a constantine aerial to slip away HERALD SCOREBOARD

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stantine (Wallick kick) L - Gooch 2 pass from

the third frame, and it was capped by a two-yard run by Bill Brown on the first play of the final guarter, with 11:59 left on the clock. Roberts kicked to put his team ahead 23-0. Just one minute and 27 seconds later, the Bulldogs were on the scoreboard again.

another Bulldog touchdown.

The kick failed and DeLand was

DeLand began a drive late in

Sanford took the kickoff, but second-string quarterback Steve Ferrell was thrown for losses of nine and eight yards. On the second of the two plays, he was dropped in the end zone for a safety. Wilbert Williams was credited with the tackle onthe two-pointer. DeLand's final score came midway through the final

period. Goodwin ... connected on first down of the night. Ferrell A Rick Garza steal of a The loss left the Seminoles

First Downs 11 Yards Rushing 2-16-3 Passes Comp Att-Int 8-20

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After exchanging the ball as play or produced a turn-over. 40 yard bomb to end Bill Allen D-Jefferles 16 run (kick failed) D-Brown 2 run (Roberts kick) D-Williams tackled Ferrell in end

zone for safety D-Murphy 14 pass from Goodwin (Roberts kick)

from his own end zone, an indication of the

KEY FIGURE in Friday night's Lyman-Winter Park clash was the Greyhounds' quarterback

confidence in the passing ability of the lanky Bob Constantine. He's shown here throwing one Junior. Blocking for the Lyman quarterback of his 37 aerials during the game and doing so are Greg Ahrnsbrak (43) and Glen Hill (83).

Cudas Triumph Lions Best Not Good Enough

By GREG SINDAD Herald Sports Staff

they were sorely mistaken. But quarterback Frank Gooch hit scrappy Lion defense continued was going to be a pushover, night 20-7 in New Smyrna.

> The Lions finished their season with a mark of 1-9 but from the type of play they exhibited before this fullhouse homecoming crowd, it would seem as if that mark should be turned around.

Lake Worth Leonard 7, Del- Lake Wales 28, Fort Myers scoreboard first as they drove Palm Beach Gardens 6, West Bradenton-Manatee 14, field and with 3:01 left in the the ball again before halftime The Cudas almost scored Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Tarpon Springs 27, Tampa The extra point attempt was of the Barracudas. blocked and New Smyrna led 6-

the strength and size of the Alan Daniels in the end zone for to hold Cudas saved them from a what turned out to be Oviedo's The third period became i If the Barracudas of New disastrous loss and kept their only tally of the night. Mark real defensive battle with Smyrna thought that their unbeaten season intact as they Gomez came in and added the neither team being able to game with the Oviedo Lions overcame the Lions Friday extra point and the score now move and as the quarter came

> And it looked as if the Lions New Smyrna appeared to might take the lead into the have something started early in dressing room with them. But the final period but a fumble on on the ensuing kickoff after the the Lion 33 put out the fire and Oviedo score, the Cudas pulled the Lions again had the ball. a reverse and Keith Beverly But the Lions could not hold took the ball to the Lion 37 onto the Oviedo kept close all night where New Smyrna got one was running out. Next time the

Chipley 39, Jacksonville Tech was not to be as the Lion Lion 45. Where Beverly dropped try for the extra point was defense allowed the Cudas too back to pass to his brother blocked but the score was now New Smyrna Beach 20, Pensacola Washington 14, many points for the offense to Keith who got outside of corner- New Smyrna 20, Oviedo 7 and overcome. But it did provide back Larry Perrin and moved with only 4:55 left in the game, some excitement for the Lion into the end zone only a minute the Lions were in trouble. Panama City Bay 8, Panama fans who for most of the year after the Lions had scored. The Oviedo threatened once more had to suffer with the inept play of their team. attempt for two points was good late in the quarter but a long and with 2:32 left on the clock pass intended for Alan Daniel before halftime, New Smyrna was intercepted and the last

first period they scored on a 25 but neither was able to score. again with only 23 seconds left Tampa Catholic 12, Tampa yard pass from Reggie Beverly And the first half came to a as Beverly lofted a long pass to to his split end Theodist Bivins. close with the score 14-7 in favor Bivins who caught the ball at

came out fighting even harder Cudas got another chance. Citrus Inverness 20, Crystal In fact, in the first quarter it and midway through the period looked as if the Cudas might run they had moved the ball to the But even in losing it was one Lakeland Santa Fe 35, St. away with the game. But the Cuda six, but there the drive of the finest games that the Petersburg Admiral Farragut 6 Lions never gave up and con-stalled and New Smyrna took Lions played all year and New Tallahassee FAMU 34, Tampa Robinson 58, Tampa tinued to plug away until with over. Bu, they could not get a Smyrna knew that they were in 3:46 left in the half, Oviedo drive started either as a a bail game.

read Oviedo 7, New Smyrna 6. to a close, the Barracudas held on to their seven point lead.

Barracudas had the ball they made it count as Beverly lofted the Cudas and it looked as if an After a big loss on first down, another pass to Gerald Hawkins Martin County 36, West Palm Port St. Joe 40, Wakaula 6 upset was in the making. But it the Cudas had the ball at the for a 26 yard touchdown. The now had the lead back 14-7. Oviedo hope of winning had

> the six but the play was called In the third quarter the Lions the clock ran out before the

Prep Grid Results Mulberry 14, Fort Meade 0 Tallahassee North Florida and at one time in the first half more chance. Eatonville Wymore Tech 22, Christian 14, Monticello Aucilla they took the lead away from Clearwater Central Catholic 3 Christian 14 (tie)

North Shore 0 Titusville 21, Satellite 14 Oviedo 7

, West Palm Beach Twin Lake Miami Belen 8

Godby 6

Century 22, Bonifay 15

West Palm Beach Forest Hill Walnut Hill 28, Jay 14

Boca Raton St. Andrews 41, Palm Beach John Carroll 22, of their team. Tampa Berkeley Prep 3 The Cudas got on the ray Beach Atlantic 0 Riverdale 6

Palm Beach Cardinal Newman Tampa King 13 Glades Central 28, Pahokee 0 Jesuit 0

Crestview 13, Gulf Breeze 6 St. Pete Northeast 19, Clear- 0

Quincy Shanks 35, Niceville water 14 Gainesville 54, Tallahassee River 7

DELAND



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GANG TACKLING has been known to bring even the toughest of runners "back to earth" and here a host of Lyman Greyhound defenders swarm all over Winter Park's Clarence Lat-

timer to make the stop. Among those Hounds enjoying themselves are Mike White (71), Ben Craft (85), Rich Stokes (33) and Phil Fader (84). Game finished in a 28-28 "upset

In Tuesday Finale

Saints Preparing For 'Air'

By J RICHARDS Herald Sports Writer

Tuesday night.

Cardinal Mooney offensive to come. ground attack.

wind up their season with a scoring potential.

individual rushing performance at any time. yards in eight games.

Academy in the Saints' finale at two games while nursing in- tackle.

The local Prepsters saw a chance of establishing an indi- Cleveland and the bruising year. seven-game winning skein dis- vidual rushing mark for area power of Austin, the coaches integrate under the strong gridders to follow for some time rate halfback Greg Miles as No game plan, especially a jury, threw the pass hoping to Patriots, will be doing it without "one of the best halfbacks running game, can click hit Chuck Carner. But Carner the Pats' No. 1 running back, Sunday's other games have attack and defensive effort that While he has only scored 13 around." Miles has had several without execution and desire let the ball bounce off him and it Carl Garrett, suspended by the Pittsburgh at Cleveland in an stopped a highly-rated Saints' times this season - barely fine rushing games and his lead from the line, and the junior deflected off an Evans defender club for the remainder of the AFC Central showdown, Minmore than half his 24 touch- blocking on plays to his side dominated Trinity line has into the waiting arms of Mark season because he missed a nesota at Los Angeles, Oakland Tuesday, Trinity Prep will downs of last year's grid cam- can't be matched. The junior opened holes well all year, as Graham who strolled the final workout. try to restart their derailed paigns - it's a sign of Trinity running back is expected to well as played a big part in a 10 yards to paydirt. Wishbone T locomotive and Prep offensive depth and give Trinity fans reason to defensive machine that has Carner did haul in an earlier one of their toughest workouts. Green Bay at Houston, New sometimes forget the name of limited all opponents to an pass from Hilley for the games of the season Sunday when they Orleans at Detroit, San strong showing against Airmen. Instead of a one-back show at Lawrence Cleveland next year. average of only one score per first touchdown, a throw of 30 face the New York Jets. Francisco at Chicago, the New While the season became a Trinity such as last year, Head Trinity has the unusual game. one-game disappointment for Coach Tom Ruby has been able blessing of two quarterbacks Tom Ruby and this Saints to field two complete sets of this year, with prospects for a Standouts like guard Lou Carson. wrecking crew, Trinity Prep Wishbone T backfields, both fine showing by junior under- deGanahl and center Rob proud record, including the fine outright bursts towards paydirt should take the helm for the '73 Trinity line all season with fine season.

Cleveland, who has earned 1,166 Ruby's selection options, but Chandler has alternated at split Cerrier, and Steve Roberts. scored their fifth straight first perfect record attained by noring the unwritten rule that the Saints still have a powerful end with regular wide receiver

away runner galloped for 1.062 game. One of the area's most perienced, poised Wishbone yards in his first six games of aggressive, hardest hitting full- quarterback who either carries The Trinity Prep Saints, the season, oftentimes playing backs, Mike "Red" Austin, the ball well on the keeper or apparently denied a state play- only two or three quarters on anchors the Wishbone set, pile- provides third back blocking on The Grenadiers ended a four Associated Press Sports Writer particular have a few scores to off berth in Class A competition offense. Cleveland was held to driving into the line and sweeps has handled the running game losing streak and did so in The New England Patriots settle. They lost 27-17 to Miami after a 26-0 shutout by Sarasota 34 yards against Cardinal blocking on dive plays. Austin oriented Saints well all year. wild fashion, converting a are getting tough. Not against last month when Bob Griese Cardinal Mooney last week will Mooney and 70 yards against also puts in time on defense, Recently, Chandler has come deflected pass into the game the rest of the National Football was quarterbacking the Dolplay host to Florida Air Tampa Berkley Prep in the last playing linebacker or defensive into his own at the quarterback winning score. slot and has earned praise from With the Trojans leading 7-6 players. Winter Park's Showalter Field juries, and with a good game Sometimes overshadowed by Trinity coaches, as well as their the Grenadiers went to the Phil Bengtson, who makes his nals. And earlier this week, Tuesday stands an excellent the steller performance of hopes for a fine job for next airlanes to get back into the debut Sunday against Buffalo Morrall made a few calls which

performances from Brad Harry Nelson's Hornets berth to be locked up-but will to victory that he's offered a of All-State halfback Lawrence Injuries have cut down on Senior Steve Saxon, who, with Purdom, John Kerbs, Grover closed with a rush as they take a giant step toward the few opinions about Namath, ig-

Top ranked Merritt Island Hornets a 7-3 record after they back for the winning points in OCOEE-8 LAKEVIEW 8 and Eau Gallie continued on were 2-3 early in the year. the final period. their collision course as both Ed Van Winkle, the Hornet's Clyde Simmons galloped 54 A disappointing ending to came up with victories Friday bruising linebusting fullback yards to put the St. Cloud team similar seasons for both clubs night but in different styles. put three scores on the board on "cloud nine" early in the who had a rough time of it

The Mustangs, rated the best for the victors, on runs of four, first period. in the state after last week's one and one yards. The Hor- But the Kowboys, who were Lakeview tallied first on a trouncing of Fort Pierce, net's ground game amassed shooting for the 10th straight seven yard run by Ken Buford

Waldo Williams was the big gun for the Mustangs as he put KISSIMMEE 12 - ST, CLOUD 7 tempt failing. five yards from quarterback the board early in the game from the three. Jimmy Black.

The Mustangs rolled to a 34-0 halftime lead and then took things easy the rest of the night. CLIFFHANGER

Eau Gallie did not "enjoy" such an easy time of it as they hung on for a 21-20 victory over and two point conversion but failure on two previous extra point tries proved to be the Bulldogs downfall.

Melbourne had rung up seven straight victories coming into the game and made a strong comeback after the Commodores had built a 13-0 halftime lead. Melbourne came with its two six pointers in the third period to get within a point at 13-12 before Eau Gallie made it a nine point lead on Scott Pats Get Tough', Sorenson's second touchdown of the night. The important two point conversion came on a run by Ron Walker.

COLONIAL 13- EVANS 7

game. Robbie Hilley, out nearly as head coach of the once- could have Namath aching for the entire season with an in- promising, now-disintegrating more than mere victory.

yards. Evans took the lead on a The Dolphins are aiming for York Giants at St. Louis and pass from Bob Pryor to Henry their 10th straight victory of the Baltimore at Cincinnati. On

faces its last opponent with a capable of sustained drives and study Greg Chandler when he Knowles have led a tenacious BISHOP MOORE 35- JONES 12 American Conference East Morrall is apparently so con-

The Miami Dolphins may get City, Dallas at Philadelphia,

season and, if they pick it up, Monday night, Washington

they'll not only clinch the hosts Atlanta. championship-the first playoff fident he'll guide the Dolphins

victory in mauling the Tigers of an NFL team in 30 years. it's not smart to say things Jones, 35-12. The win gave the But the Jets in general and which could arouse the opposi-

Ex-Herald Scribe Recalls Early Robinson Era

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Helps Clear The Air

It was January, 1946.

As managing editor I was working at my desk in the front office of The Sanford Herald building on Magnolia Avenue. I had just received a phone call from Seminole County Tax Collector John Jinkins.

As I cradled the phone receiver I looked up in time to notice two men enter The Herald office. The younger fellow wore a wrinkled polo shirt which looked as though he'd slept in it for

a week. The other, an older gent, had on a baggy business suit with

a sweater under the jacket. In his mouth was a big, black, fat long cigar. It was unlit.

When I noticed it I knew exactly who he was. The Mahauna himself! Branch Rickey.

I jumped up and introduced myself.

In The Herald office of those days there wasn't much room

for guests. There wasn't much room period. But we scrounged up one chair and as Mr. Rickey seated himself beside my desk he introduced his associate as Branch Rickey Jr., who sat on the corner of my desk.

For the next 20 minutes I conversed with a man who left me convinced that I had just met the kindliest gentlemen in my **Baseball's Royatty**

I knew I was in the presence of baseball's royalty. Mr. Rickey allowed as how World War II had completely messed up his Dodger farm system. "We've made arrangements to bring all of our minor league players to your town and we're going to run a reclassification school," he asserted.

Mr. Rickey explained that all his scouts, coaches and managers would be presented. When the players were signed after the reclassification camp they'd go to their respective training camps.

He informed me that his Triple-A International League farm club, the Montreal Royals, would be in training at Daylona Beach, and that his Triple-A American Association club, the St. Paul Saints, would train here in Sanford and be quartered at the old Mayfair Inn, now the home of the Sanford Naval Academy.

The cigar was still unlit.

"Now, young man," said Mr. Rickey as he looked me squarely in the eye, "we may be taking a look at a young colored player. And we'd appreciate it if as little as possible could be said right now about it in your newspaper. We're

just looking right now." I promised Mr. Rickey we'd comply. And we did. In fact, Mr. Rickey was so casual about it he never even mentioned his name.



JACKJE ROBINSON

One afternoon during the school I put page one to bed and drove to Sanford's old municipal Stadium. I got there in time to see the final innings of the game in progress.

As I took a seat in the two-tiered press box at the old park J first heard the name Jackie Robinson from the coaches, managers and scouts who occupied the press facility. Little did I realize then that I was seeing the actual beginning of a new era of professional sports. Little did I realize that the success or failure of this one man would have the profound effect upon the sports world as history has since proved it did.

I didn't think too much about it when Ray Blades-the former St. Louis Cardinal manager and who that day was managing Robinson's team-pulled him after three innings.

But the story got out that there was a Sanford baseball fan-whose name isn't important for he has long since departed this earthly scene-would call Sanford Police Chief Roy G. Williams and demand the Negro be removed from the game. Sanford, the story went, had an ordinance in those days that prevented racially mixed athletic contests. The story also had it that Chief Williams worked out an agreement with Blades to play Robinson only three innings

and remove him from the lineup. For years I believed this for I got it from what I had always considered an unimpeachable source and didn't question it. But when I conferred the othe day with Chief Williams I learned something else. It wasn't so!

"No, sir," contended the former law officer. "I had no agreements with Ray Blades or anybody else. I don't remember ever getting any complaints. They asked me to be out there when Robinson played. I was there when I could be at the park or I had one of my men out there." The Chief bastened to add:

"We never had any trouble out there about Robinson playing." Robinson was not permitted to stay at the Mayfair Inn but this did not constitute any big problem. Arrangements were made to quarter Robinson at the bome of the late D. C. Brock and his wife, Mrs. Ola Brock, a retired school teacher who still resides at 612 Sanford Avenue.

For some reason the three-inning routine continued. The rest? Well, that's history. I suggest it would be impossible to say anymore about the contribution Jackie Robinson made to his race and to

baseball. The history books will remember it. But even when all these things are forgotten, historians will always recall Branch Rickey's role in the introduction of Jackie Robinson to major league baseball and paving the way for Negro athletes to enter all major professional sports. But, sadly, I imagine historians will forget that it all began in

and the second sec

Sanford.

Homes blasted Roto night opener. The only other Fund. The boy was injured on a McRoberts won that game 154, neck down. to get underway at 1 p.m.

Rooter 11-5 in the opening game game Friday night was an swimming outing during the of the Glenn Horton Jr. Benefit exhibition between tournament summer. Since July, he has Invitational Women's Slow- host McRoberts Tires and an been confined to a bed at Mercy Pitch Softball Tournament. all-star team from Daytona. Hospital, paralyzed from the The two teams, both from The tournament is being held Tournament action was DeLand, battled in the Friday to boost the Glenn Horton Jr. slated all day Saturday and was

Suspend Garrett

Merritt Island, Eau Gallie **Still On Collision Course**

only to have the Kowboys storm

of play as they stormed over Tigers, who gave a good ac- back with a touchdown in the point conversion was good.

during the '72 campaign. continued their crushing style nearly 300 yards against the win over the Bulldogs, came in the second period and the two Metro entry Oak Ridge by a 43-0 count of themselves for the first second period on a 65 yard pass Ococe fought back for its interception by Reubin score in the final period when Anderson, the extra point at- Larry Jenkins caught a 25 yard pass from Darryl Turner, With four touchdowns on the board This old rivalry was its usual Then in the final period it was no decision left other then to try on runs of 13 and seven yards as knock down affair with the Anderson again, this time with for the two point conversion the well as two passes of two and losers putting the first points on an offensive effort, going in Cardinals were successful with Rickey Masey catching a pass thrown by Vel Rodriguez.

Cola Homes Cops a stubborn Melbourne crew. The losers put the final points on the board with a touchdown and two point conversion but

League, Just with their own phins. Now that he's injured,

the double-elimination tournament. Cola Homes took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, using two hits and a Roto Rooter error in the scoring. Roto Rooter cut the margin to By BRUCE LOWITT quarterback Joe Namath in 3-2 in the top of the fifth, but missed an opportunity for

Sunday, lasting into the night.

Eight teams are competing in

additional scoring as they left the bases loaded. Cola Homes exploded for five runs in the bottom of the fifth frame. They came on six hits, Earl Morrall is calling the sigincluding triples by Paula Giallasenza and Kathy Smith. Roto Rooter scored three more runs in the top of the sixth inning, but Cola Homes matched them with three in the bottom of the frame.

Paula Curtis, Linda Smith Marty Shaw, Paula Giallasenza, Kathy Smith and at Denver, San Diego at Kansas Carolyn Robinson all had a pair of hits for the winners. Eleanor Enli and Mary Beal

> each had two safeties for Roto Gale Bower and Winnie Dodgen each had two hits for McRoberts Tires in their

exhibition win. Both of Winnie Dodgen's hits were home runs. In addition to the two DeLand teams and McRoberts Tires. five other teams are also competing in the tournament. They are Tampa's Blue Angels, the Satellite Mets, Norman's Morrall acknowledges Nam- Farms and Blalock's of Starke, and the Bank of Bellath's talent but, speaking of his

lifestyle, says: "I don't want to view. Area business have donated all the items for sale in the concession stand, making that 100 per cent profit for the fund. Other merchants have donated items such as tickets and they've finally got one. But they programs, assuring that the tournament will boost the fund

ing 40 years for a championship of any kind. Now they think have to get past the Browns first-not only on Sunday but again in two weeks. Cleveland, which came from behind in the closing minutes to beat San Diego last Monday night, trails ittsburgh by a game. It's a collision of defenses in

be like him. And I hope my kids,

and the younger generation,

don't grow up to be like him."

The Steelers have been wait-

Los Angeles. The Vikings have the best one in the National Conference, the Rams' the secnd-best. The Vikings are tied with Detroit for second place in the NFC Central race, the Rams lead in the West by half a

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SEN lends a helping hand to wife. Helen, as she plays a beach at the old Coast Guard station south of Turtle Mound last week as Whitey Wingard watches the struggle. The lady angler won, landing a four and a half pound Spanish mackeral and again needed help from her hubby.

Hunting Season Cause

Fishermen To Hide?

By BOB ORRELL Herald Outdoor Editor

With the advent of hunting season, Wekiva River fishermen have apparently been in hiding according to George Cheney, manager of Wekiva J. D. McNeil and Philip dering what that has to do with River Haven Camp. Cheney Goodspeed also found Puzzle hunting-last week Joe was mentioned that Walter Sims, Lake to be the right spot. Using planning a hunting trip and newly elected state senator, nothing but the gold Rapala vowed he would not shave until hunted out of this camp on the plug, they landed a string of 14 he bagged his first buck of the weekend. Other than that, bass George had news of only one party of three trying the with over 100 bream and catfish in their mixed string.Don Smith, Seminole Sporting Goods Store, listed some very good catches on both bass and

loday

Another Horse Show is planned by the Dusty Boots Riding Association Inc. and it's striking occasionally. set for the arena opposite Bowl America Sanford on Airport Elvd, today starting at 11 a.m. Bill Winn of Sanford ran out

be awarded in all events. Five tending to fish inside, carried entries will constitute a class. only light tackle. Equipped with One entry fee will be charged. live shrimp for the inlet fishing, W. P. Ball of Sanford will be Winn located the kingfish and

o duplication of horse or rider pound class were landed and in any event may occur. No many more were hooked but whips, reins, or bats with won over the light lines. flappers under two inches in motivating horses in timed same angler in the same spot, possible to avoid a long wait. events. No refunds will be made With only a couple of hours There is a strong rumor to the except in case of sickness of fishing time, Winn boated 4 effect that Farmton hunting horse or rider, or cancellation kings and a large spanish area might be closed after this of the event.

awarded in junior, in- hammerhead shrk. Two of the Game and Fish Commission, termediate and senior classes kings topped the 15 pound write your state senator. with reserve high point ribbons mark. also being offered. The age limit for juniors is 12 and under. Winn found the kings hitting of great value in preserving the For intermediates its 13-18 and best on live shrimp, free-lined, right to hunt in this nearby

speckled perch.Puzzle Lake produced 15 bass for M. C. pilchards for bait. Gordon and wife, 13 of them hitting on the blue plastic worm, one on a gold Rapala plug, and one on a Devil Horse

angling. They fished the entire Sonar plug and Beetle-spinlure bombing range. Joe made good day Sunday, returning to camp paid off with 28 specks for on his boast, bagging the only George Mullins on a recent trip. deer taken in his party thereby

SALT WATER REPORTS

Winter kingfish on Nine-Mile since opening day were "Pop" Hill was the best word from Tillis of Lake Mary with a nice Inlet Harbor this week. This is big hog taken at Farmton and good news for small boat Tommy Sparks scoring with a operators as it places them 150 pound deer knocked over on within easy range. Many the lower Wekiva River, Central Florida residents like to Lazare reported that all the get outside, weather per- hunters on the Avon Park mitting, in their own craft and bombing range were loud in the kings striking so close in their praise of the new comoffers a good opportunity to hit manding officer there. "A real some good fishing.

Bottom fishing is paying off back. with numerous small red Local taxidermist. Dick snapper and amberjack are Dove, has plans in the making

Trophy's and six ribbons will to the "Hill" Sunday, but inthe judge for the show, really had a time fighting 12 to Rules for the show state that 15 pound kings. Six in the 12

width shall be used for Tuesday afternoon found the to get them in as soon as mackerel then topped the day season. Write your High point trophies will be off by hooking a seven foot congressman, write the Florida

for seniors its 19 and over. but said he saw other boats area.

HUNTING NOTES

landing them with dead

Joe Lazare of the Plaza Sports Shop is clean shaven again. In case you are wonseason.

The party made the trek to Trolling Lake Monroe with a Avon Park and hunted on the earning the right to display his usual smiling face, minus the whiskers.

Other hunters faring well nice guy-very cooperative to

visitors," was the word brought

to organize a Seminole County chapter of "Deer Sportsmen of America" with

the aim of eliminating some of off-beat hunting practices and game law violations which have been going on. Dick is a qualified safe-hunting instructor and will hold classes in gun safety after the new group is activated.

A visit to the taxidermy shop revealed that work is piling up and hunters desirous of having their kills mounted are advised

Enough letters showing public opinion on this matter would be

Horse Show

The Sanford Herald And Not Too Glamorous **LPGA Careers Usually Short**

By LOIS FARMER

fessional golfer.

not always so. Exciting when Rawls, just a few weeks ago derstand what it means. newspapers and magazine shots. articles all over the country, or when interviewed for TV. Exciting, with no little pride,

practice tee daily during a an, that has had her chair at the time. tournament. Not when you 18th green for the final round often have to travel 1,000 miles each year of the Burdine's touror more in two days to get to the naments in Miami. next tournament. Not when you're bone-tired after shooting a lousy round or missed a putt which cost you \$500.

These girls will tell you it's hard work and requires hours of practice to keep in top form. Except for those able to make it into the top 20 by regularly shooting par golf (and under) the monetary compensation for a tournament is small, sometimes none at all. While many fade away after a year or two, others doggedly keep at it year after year, making it a career and occasionally

IT ALL STARTED

reaching the winner's circle.

Marlene Hagge became a rofessional at age 15 and just inished her 22nd year of ournament play. Betsy Rawls. as an amateur in a 1950 tournament, finished as runner-up to the late, great Babe Zaharias. That spurred her on to turn professional the following year and she has been an active member of the tour for the past 21 years. Marilyn Smith, the "Personality Gal" of the present touring group, along with Marlene (Bauer) Hagge, was one of the original members of the LPGA, founded 22 years

Although the Ladies Profesional Golf Association (LPGA) officially records its beginning as September 1950 in Wichita, Kan., with Patty Berg as its first president, the tour was supposedly conceived in 1948 with over 100 amateurs and only five or six pros participating. The top stars were Patty and and the "Babe." Louise Suggs joined the star ranks in 1949 and by 1950 there were 11 professional women golfers who comprised the charter members . . . today there are over 200 members of

PLENTY OF COURAGE

the LPGA.

Over the last few years the personal courage of several of these women golfers has proved again that they are professionals in the true sense of the word. You might call it "Operation Comeback." Cancer has struck Patty Berg and Ruth Jessen resulting in major operations; and both returned to play on tour. Miss Jessen also underwent four other operations including removal of a rib, elbow surgery, a disc fusion and surgery on the thyroid gland.

HARD TO DEFINE

sports pages . . . perhaps you years ago, has only recently here today-gone tomorrow pro- her peers. thought it's a glamorous and been able to play in a few fession. When asked the girls Although it's natural to root exciting life to be a famous pro- tournaments. All the while she themselves only smile and say for the "underdog," so to speak, Exciting, yes ... glamorous, with the tour when able. Betsy and only another golfer can un- members down for trying to

you're shooting under par with returned to the tour after an These attractive, pleasant among their ranks. a putter that is hot for 25, 30 and operation. And, Lord knows and very definitely professional For no matter how you look at

throbbing knee resulting from she sat ringside at Port St. Jane Blalock, an excellent it freely, then perhaps we all To those of you who followed an operation. Shirley Engle- Lucie for the Sears tournament, player and personable young should reserve judgment until last week's LPGA Lady Errol horn, after numerous Many people wonder what lady, much has been hinted at the public is informed of both Golf Classic ... either in per- operations on her foot and ankle makes these women golfers in the media concerning her sides of the case. son, via TV and radio or the resulting from an accident two follow such a nerve-wracking, being accused of cheating by

preserve honesty and integrity

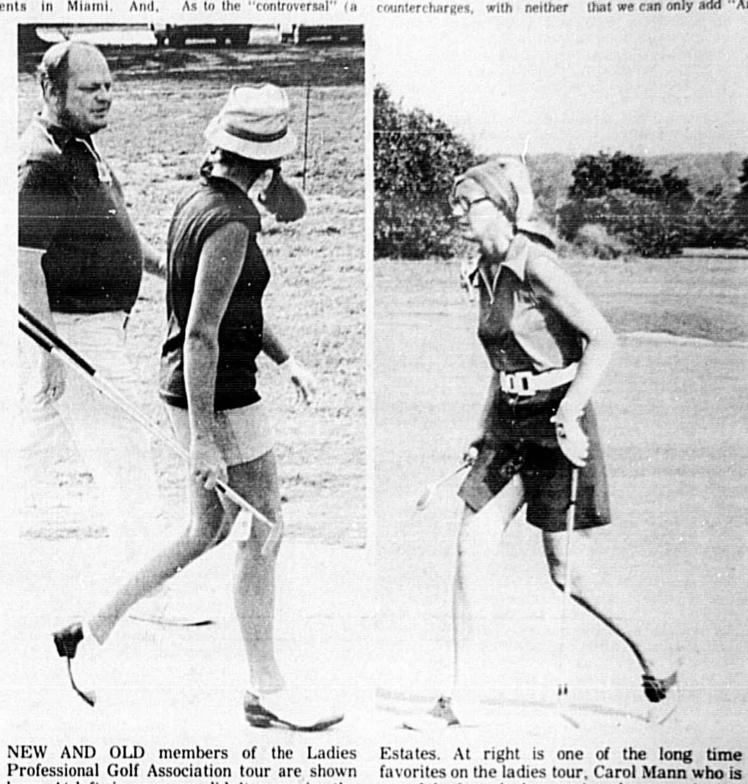
40 foot putts. Exciting, with a how many ulcers are scattered ladies have certainly earned it cheating is still cheating, and enough to make a 250 yard drive feeling of accomplishment, among the others due to the the respect shown them by their honest people find it hard to acwhen your name appears in missing, or making, of crucial galleries. When a group of 8,000 cept. In professional golf where as these do in trying for better countercharges, with neither that we can only add "Amen."

sudden death play-off with a begorra, this past spring there word overworked recently) side being permitted to discuss

So, until next year, we'll plug continued to travel and work "it just gets in your blood", it is also unfair to put the LPGA away and swing along, watching on TV when we can these talented women on the LPGA tour. There are few of us who and more people will crowd one stroke can mean the dif- position on the fairways, trying around an 18th green for the ference of \$1,000 or more, and to stay out of bunkers, and by final putt . . . when for a short can affect several other players trying to never take more than time the world ceases to exist at the same time, then it is two putts on a green (the latter when fans ask for an autograph Come illness, injury, or even beyond that green ... and when certainly no small matter. alone can shave five to 10 or call you by name to wish you age, a golfer cannot give up the only a bird dares to make a Many of you have played at strokes off your score). As one love for the game. For the last peep, then the Ladies PGA has some time with golfers (or lady spectator said "I feel like But glamorous? Not when three years there has been a come a long way with the future bridge, or gin rummy players) throwing away the key to my you get up before dawn and white-haired, little old lady, for women golfers all over the who "fudged" on counting their locker after watching these meet the sun coming up on the who looks to be an octogeneri- world looking brighter all the scores ... and how did you feel girls." Then she laughed and about it ? ? ? Since all the facts said "No, I don't really mean have not been published con- that because now I'm anxious to cerning the charges and get out on the course again." To

who won the Lady Errol Classic at Errol ranks.

here. At left, in case you didn't recognize the one of the few who have enjoyed a great deal of pigtails, is the up and coming star Jane Blalock success as well as longevity in the women's golf



It's Not True **15 Yards For Biting The Ref**

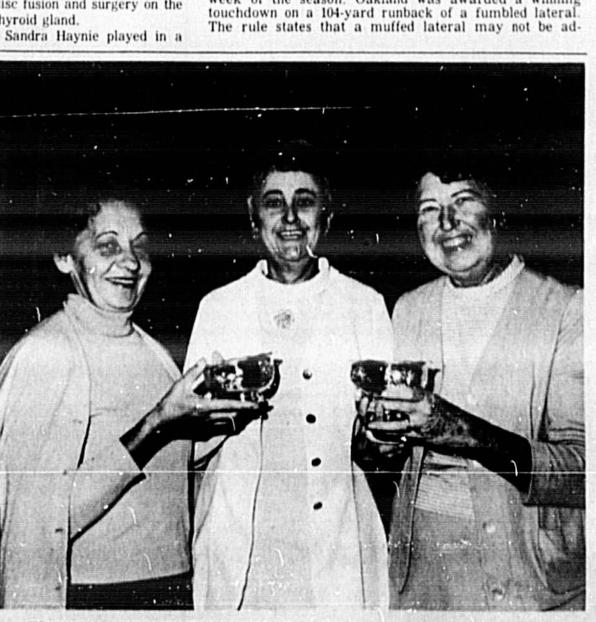
Dick Butkus, the ferocious linebacker of the Chicago Bears was piously denying that he had ever sunk his teeth into a referee on the battlefield. "If I'd been dumb enough to bite a referee, I would

have bitten his arm off," said Butkus as he bared his werewolf fangs at a Life Magazine interviewer. Just to be safe, though, NFL officials are standing in line for tetanus shots this year because the fans, coaches and players have united to spread some static on the judgment calls that spell disaster by inches to the losing tean

No less than Pete Rozelle's pontifical office rapped referee Norm Schacter and his crew on the wrist for missing a call in the Oakland-Green Bay game the second week of the season. Oakland was awarded a winning vanced and so the call was a lapse of interpretation for the NFL crew. Then there were grumblings in Washington the third week of the season. Post-game films indicated that Redskins receiver Roy Jefferson did indeed twinky-toe inbounds with a game winning touchdown against the upstart New England Patriots. Officials had ruled otherwise on the field and hot contender Washington lost its first

game of the season, 24-23. And after a game with Detroit, Chicago Bears coach Abe Gibron opted for the \$500 fine levied by the NFL for

public criticism of officiating. But Gibron had good reason. In that game, the Lions received zero penalties.



TROPHY PRESENTATIONS - Irene K. Brown of the Florida State Bank awards trophies to Marge Perrson, left, for first place and Stella Brooks, right, runnerup in the Florida State Bank Golf Tourney held at the Mayfair Country Club.



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Sunday, Nov. 19, 1972-38





Entries for the Sunday afternoon IMSA GT Race at Daytona International Speedway include 20 Corvettes. That is an extraordinary number of these big bore machines for one race. Over 100 entries have filed for the 250 mile event. As I said before, you will see a preview of upcoming World Manufactureers and IMSA Competition at this race. Hurley Haywood and Bob Beasley in Porche 9112.5 litre racers will decide who will be International Motor Sports Association Champion for 1972. There is only a one point

to So to W hope South Notro The whic both, feren host Sou game would send virtu to-he UC

difference between these two going into the final race.

BIGGER ENGINE

Vince Gimondo will be going to a 350 cubic inch engine in 1973, under the new rules established by FIA. Vince feels that this should mean an increase from 500 to 550 Horsepower and of course more torque. Gimondo said that on a track like Daytona the car should reach 190 miles per hour on the highbanks. This would make that Orlando based Camaro very competitive in a 24 hour grind. Gimondo should be very quick in the infield portion of the 3.81 mile road course. Top speed will be set by the Corvettes. The Corvettes, with 454 cubic inch engines, should be turning the highbanks at between 205 and 210 miles per hour. The sleek Ferrari Daytona may have an edge in this race because of cornering, endurance and a top speed in race trim of 195 mph or better. Any way you look at it we will have a great race in Feburary at Daytona.

THAT'S QUICK

The question was raised as to what automobile did I feel was the fastest passenger car in existence. The Lamborogini Muira S has a top speed of 170 miles per hour. That's quick, RITT & Ferrari Daytona has a top speed in street trim of 172 miles per hour. That's really quick!

Hard luck Buddy Baker ended the NASCAR Grand

Keep this in mind friends. Auto racing maybe dangerous to a degree. But, the the safety features on present day family programs. I certainly believe that any well suspended and surprised.

As we take a good look at what is offered in 1973 in the very epitomy of what its all about. What a flawless automobile this car is. This week I will go so far as to say hey SCCA after the season that NASCAR had this year maybe

HARD LUCK

National season on a winning note by grinding the K&K Insurance Dodge to victory in the Texas 500. A. J. Foyt finished a close second. Richard Petty finished third, Bobby Allison finished fourth and finished the season with over \$260,000 and the man who was the major contributor to the Grand National Manufacters Title being won by Chevrolet.

cars are in large part off-shoots of the various auto racing properly tuned sportscar with decent brakes is far safer then any luxury sedan. If you doubt me then take a look around you and see who drives sanely and who doesn't. You might be

sportscar area we might consider the Ferrari Daytona as the you are not to stuffy to learn something about how to merchandise a product called auto racing.

Orlando Seminole

Jai Alai Entries

Points: 1. Sala Zarre; 2. Rene Yza; Lizu-Jose; 3. Arte Toni; 4. Sala

Fermin Yza.

Chucho-Martorell

Manplo-Muguerza.

Quinito Pedro.

Lizu Losa.

Manplo Elorri

Altuna Martorell.

Quinito Elorri.

Sala Bengoa

Maruri Zarre

Arra Caballero

Manolo-Muguerza

Maruri Martorell

Altuna-Martorell

Julito Muguerza

Altuna-Laca

Zarre

Zarre.

MONDAY MATINEE

FIRST GAME - Doubles - Seven

3. Ibarra Toni; 4. Erdoza-Jose; 5.

Lizu Bengoa II; 6. Arte Pedrosa; 7

Sala

Sets

Mark

Some sort of record was

established at the Orlando-

Seminole Jai Alai Frenton

Friday night when Sala,

one of the outstanding front

courters at the Fronton, not

only was part of a winning

team in the first three

games but was part of a

team that ran off seven

straight points, not once

In the first game of the

night Sala teamed with

Jose to post a winner. Then

in the second game Sala

and Bengoa ran off seven

straight points from the

number two position

And then, operating

again from the number two

spot, Sala was paired with

Zarre and again ran off

seven straight points

Sala was scheduled

play in the first four games :

of the night and did so, and

had heavy backing when he

took to the court with Pedro

and again operating in the

number two spot. But he

failed to come up with a

"slam" when Azca and

Running off seven

something that occurs 3

perhaps once in three

weeks and to get back to

back games is really a feat.

and the second se

Martorell got hot.

straight points

take first place.

making it a 2-4 payoff.

but twice.

Fermin-Gandi: 8. Angel-Bastida

SECOND GAME - Doubles -

Seven Points: 1. Angel-Zarre: 2.

Bengoa II; 5. Erdoza-Gandi; 6.

THIRD GAME - Doubles

Bastida: 7. Fermin Jose: 8. Maruri

FOURTH GAME - Doubles -

Gandi: 5. Maruri-Losa: 6. Arra-

Caballero; 7. Bayo Pedro; 8.

SIXTH GAME - Doubles - Five

Points: 1. Maruri-Martorell; 2.

Chucho Mencha: 5. Julito Luis; 6.

Altuna Losa; 7. Pena Caballero: 8.

SEVENTH GAME - Doubles -

Bengoa II; 5. Azca Toni; 6. Angel-

Mencha: 7. Fermin Pedrosa: 8.

Five Points: 1. Bayo Agustin: 2

Altuna Laca: 3. Chucho-Muguerza:

NINTH GAME - Singles - Seven

Points: 1. Adustin: 2. Pena: 3.

TENTH GAME - Doubles -Seven Points: 1. Maruri-Mencha: 2

Rene Bastida: 3. Azca Pedro: 4.

Chucho-Laca: 5. Eguia-Losa; 6.

Quinito-Luis: 7. Julito Caballero: 8

ELEVENTH GAME - Doubles -

Seven Points: 1. Equia Agustin; 2.

Altuna Cabailero; 3. Gasti Luis; 4.

Pena-Garita; 5. Arra-Pedro: 6

Julito Muguerza; 7. Manolo Juan; 8

SELECTIONS

1. Rene Yza, Lizu Bengoa, Sola

2. Erdoza-Gandi, Ibarra Pedrosa,

3. Fermin-Jose, Angel-Toni,

4. Azca Mencha, Egula-Luis,

6. Bayo Gandi, Pena Caballero,

7. Arte-Bengoa, Lizu-Losa, Sala

10. Eguia Losa, Maruri-Mencha,

11. Gasti-Luis, Quinito-Elorri,

8. Bavo Acustin, Arra Garita

9 Agustin, Muguerza, Juan

Elorri: 4. Gasti, 5. Muguerza; 6

Juan: 7. Manolo: 8. Garita.

Bayo Gandi; 3. Azca-Laca; 4

Seven Points: 1. Angel Toni; 2. Lizu

Ibarra Pedrosa: 7. Bavo Bestida: 8

And Remain Unbeaten Dolphins Rate Edge Over Jets

By HUBERT MIZELL

NEW YORK (AP) - Miami's York Jets, especially since a Joe Namath's crowd to go 10-0 and retain a solid chance at bener in 30 years.

Last to do it were the 1942 Chicago Bears. But, if there's any pressure, it's on New York. The Jets, 6-3, are fighting for a "wild card" spot in the NFL playoffs and another defeat would be highly damaging.

The Jets, with little hope of wiping out a three-game Miami lead in the American Confer- George Varner found lanes ners of AFC divisions.

to their first championship in 214.

rivals that of Miami. nesota is still struggling, de- Tabor. And Dick Spencer's league, both have 29-7 records. spite a rise to challenge Green 193-526 led Char's Bar to a In last week's action Fred Bay in the NFC Central. The Rams must bounce back from

Denver loss or face spending the playoff season at home. RAIDERS 27, BRONCOS 21: Denver won first meet in Oakland, but Raiders-in a similar Four Shingles to three wins game behind the leaders and three wins over the Irish Ones. spot to the Rams-are old pros over the Snippers. B. Wagner had several sparkling efforts who realize the playoff stuff is 191 led the Snippers. Four wins last week. Pacing them were Kelley with a 211-585. 600's from their keglers last Sipley 171 and Bill Griffith 178.

CHIEFS 30, CHARGERS 21: San Diego will find enough mistakes to lose, despite a much improved team and Kansas City-say it again, Sam-is reaching a moment of decision with a 5-4 record this late in the

COWBOYS 33. EAGLES 7: the NFC East. That isn't about Gilbo 181, N. Arceri 208,199 and to happen ... especially against J. Tanner 180. the Brotherly Doves.

PACKERS 27, OILERS 10:

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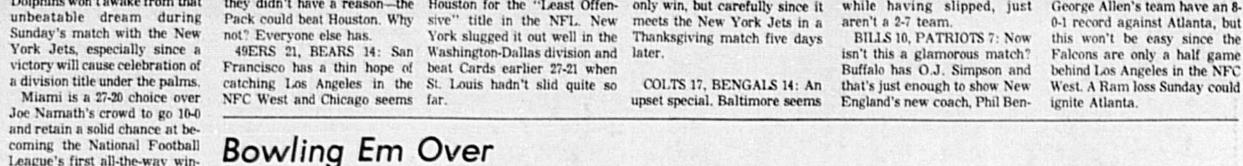
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coming the National Football League's first all-the-way win-

led the Automatics.

By HERKY CUSH Assistant Sports Editor

KEGLERS

ence East, can still reach the five and six to his liking at Bowl December showdown if their America Sanford last week as record is tops among nonwin. he cracked out games of 211,201 and 214 enroute to a sparkling Pittsburgh's dazzling 626 series. Ed Adams added a Steelers are our choices to whip 217 as the Clowns swept four Cleveland 17-10 and gallop to games from the Road Runners. two games ahead in the AFC For the losers it was D. Dolgner Central and a giant step closer 191,184-567 and D. Crabtree

Make Up No. 1 also swept With the running of Franco four wins last week thanks to a Harris, the throwing of Terry 202-527 by J. Roccon and D. Bradshaw and a defense ignited Hite's 185,208-543. For the by linebacker Jack Ham and blanked Austin-Smith team it tackle "Mean" Joe Greene, the was J. Smith with a 201 and J. Steelers are amid a rise that Jackson with a 191. B & D The Tranmission and Gutter Roofers swept four from Girls remained tied for the lead

B& D ROOFING

R. Allman 211 and Roy 108 by Carol Piatt. Templeton 181,181-523 led the The Grooby Groolees are a sparked the Pin Chasers to went to the All Countries VW in Bill Burkart 174-408, Mike their meeting with the Wood Clark 138-384 and Buster Haulers. For the VW it was H. Wishlon 131-338. Wilkeson 199 and E. Maisah 187 Other high efforts in the while Chuck Stimely 187 led the league last week came from Haulers

to the 192-501 from their Tracie Cashe 142-337, Mike leadoff man, N. Roccon. For the Link 127-351, Larry Jones 108, losing Tarbabies it was Rob Liz Kanavel 125-320, Kelly World champion Dallas would Jones 184 and Jim Carver 188. Dougherty 114-309 and Aubrey risk, with a defeat, falling two Other high games in the loop Norris 126-325. games behind Washington in came from W. Moore 214, R.

DELTONA PINBUSTERS

The Tenpinners captured four big victories from the Strikers in their battle last week with Viola Koch 177 and P. D. Burkhalter 178 leading the way. Ed Comley's 189 was high for the Merry Macs but it was enough to lead that team to four wins in their confrontation with the Hits & Mrs.

Also picking up four wins last week were the Hopefuls who were sparked by Elgie Kartman's 217-501. Dan Burton's 199-518 led the Jet Set to three wins over the Woodpickers. Other high games in the circuit last week were turned in by John Kartman 174, Leo Ankrum 185, Charlotte Scherrer 173, Fred Drew 215, Bob Wilson

210 and Charles Solomon 181 LATE TOYOTA

The Wheels were rolling last week and it was due mostly to 5 3 1 .611 229 169 the sparkling effort of Ron Generators. Williams opened with a 204 and then blasted the WLT Pct. Pts OP sticks for a 233 and finished

Yza: 3. Ibarra Zarre: 4. Arte St. Louis 2 6 1 .278 122 195 Dot Lee had a nifty 212-516 Phil 2 6 1 .278 86 194 and Jim Carver a 193-513 but it was not enough as the Beep EIGHTH GAME - Doubles - G. Bay 6 3 0 .667 179 161 Beeps won three from the Detroir 5 4 0 .556 213 185 Sedans. For the Beeps the best

> 623 in leading the Radiators to L.A. 5 3 1 .611 178 148 also helping a Gil Filegar's Atlanta 5 4 0 .556 199 183 189-523. And John Jaco ripped SanFr 4 4 1 500 232 175 up the sticks for a lusty NewOrl 1 7 1 .167 135 253 194,203,211-608 but saw his Bumper Jack team win only one from the Batteries. Pacing the Batteries was D. Crabtree's 225,106-588 and W. Stone 196. Other sparkling efforts last week came from G. Senart Minnesota at Los Angeles, 4 575, Kathy Cooper 188, R. Templeton 216, 196-585, D. Witt New Orleans at Detroit, 1 p.m. 223, B. Larsen 181, K. Wilkins New York Giants at St. Louis, 2 192, Ed Mallon 185 and Chuck Baker 210.

EARLY TOYOTA

High scores were not especially prevalent in this loop last week but John Bryant had a good night, firing games of 207, 193 and 194 for a 594 series in leading the Fastbacks to two and a half wins over the Corollas.

The Sprinters managed a split with the Automatics mostly due to the 206, 188-569 Wheel Drive. For the Drive it 192-592 nearly wasted as his was Bob Retalic with a 201. FRA team won but one in their Also turning in high scores meeting with Wall Plumbing. last week were J. Watson 180, For Wall it was Ray Savarese

H. Denton 178, A. Best 179, F. 200 leading the way.

DAV BANTAMS LOOP

Elsewhere around the NFL: Larry's Mart behind the 204-533 in the Disabled American RAMS 23, VIKINGS 14: Min- of Roy Templeton and 221 of D. Veterans sponsored Bantams brooming of Sanford Heating. Bukur 102, Sandi Cashe 115-317 and Paul Hart 1234-398 led the Transmission team efforts. For the Gutter Girls the high was a

Jerry Kaiser 121-317, Ray Wolf The Tinners won three thanks 127-347, Jackie Link 107,

CITY LEAGUE

with a solid team effort in 203. 187-544, Junior Lewis 194 and Witt 207. And B & D won four 190, 192. Al Bowling 198, 216-580. For behind John Jaco's pair of 201's, Also throwing sparkling circuit it was Bonnie Link 174 Natale's the highs were by Jim Carver's 215 and W. games were Eddie Adams 243, and Elyse Isom 186.

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NY Jets 6 3 0 .667 279 192 Buff 2 7 0 .222 168 253 Pedrosa: 3. Sala Yza: 4. Erdoza. Balt 2 7 0 .222 139 186 Bengoa II; 5. Arte-Gandi; 6. Ibarra N. Eng 2 7 0 .222 109 296 Central Pitts 7 2 0 .778 233 134 Seven Points: 1. Azca-Mencha; 2. Clev 6 3 0 .667 162 151 Rene-Laca: 3. Epula-Luis: 4. Julito Cin 5 4 0 .556 169 152 1 8 0 .111 104 233 Hous West FIFTH GAME - Doubles - Five Oak Points: 1. Pena-Martorell: 2. K. City 5 4 0 .556 202 156 Williams who stroked for Equia Juan: 5. Gasti-Elorri; 6. Denver 3 6 0 .333 181 232 beautiful 626 set in leading the S. Diego 2 6 1 .278 169 224 Wheels to four wins over the National Conference East Wash 8 1 0 .889 227 124 with a 189 for his 626 series. Dallas 7 2 0 .778 217 149 High for the Generators was Al Five Points: 1. Sala Jose: 2. Erdoza NY Gnts 5 4 0 .556 210 191 Bowling's 182-503.

Central 4. Gesti Juan: 5. Arra Garita: 6. Minn 5 4 0 .556 199 135 was Kathy Aurther's 177. Chicago 3 5 1 .389 149 165 J. Criswell blasted a 223,214-West

Sunday's Games Baltimore at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Buffalo at New England, 1

Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Houston, 2 p.m. 188,202-534, T. Bonds 200,194p.m.

New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m. Oakland at Denver, 2 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m. San Diego at Kansas City, 2 5. Quinito-Garita, Gasti Elorri,

> San Francisco at Chicago, 2 p.m.

Monday's Game

Atlanta at Washington, 9 p.m. (national television)

Packers are one up in a three- to have had its fun for 1972. LIONS 27, SAIN'TS 9: It's an- to be getting it together some- gtson, that the Pats are just as team division war with Min- GIANTS 34, CARDS 14: St. other contender vs. also-ran sit- what under new quarterback weak as he suspected. nesota and Detroit and-even if Louis rivals Philadelphia and uation and Detroit must not Marty Domres and the Colts, REDSKINS 28, FALCONS 17: Dolphins won't awake from that they didn't have a reason-the Houston for the "Least Offen- only win, but carefully since it while having slipped, just George Allen's team have an 8isn't this a glamorous match? Falcons are only a half game

upset special. Baltimore seems England's new coach, Phil Ben- ignite Atlanta.

0-1 record against Atlanta, but Buffalo has O.J. Simpson and behind Los Angeles in the NFC

George Varner: He's Serious 'Clown'

of Bill Painter, J. Wood 170-506 Eddie Adams 203, Jim Carver Burrow's 189. Three wins went to the Lamb 191, 206.

Allman 198.

BALL AND CHAIN

last week in their meeting with America effort.

and Harry Almond 180. Greg Bullock 202-553

Hickson 211.

UNPROFESSIONALS

sweep the Make Up Number Rantano 213-573.

games last week were G. Urban 197, C. Gee 199, R. the Four Speeds last week as and Ron Urban 202 led . HIS to 183, G. Burgess 184, M. J. and Ray Ceynowa 223. Jack Kaiser had a 191, 195-536 three wins over Zales Jewelers. Kearny 204, J. Temple 238, R. set and Al Boldman had a 200. For Zales the tops was a 196, Broomfield 215, E. Adams 208, M. Price 194, 200-544 led the 202-568 by Ray Ceynowa. Bill Gil Filegar 203, 199-578, B. Crowns to a split with the Four Walraugh saw a masterful 219, Retalic 222 and J. Smith 207.

SANFORD PLAZA

and J. Kanner 187-538.

DEKLES CLASSIC

205-634, Kevin Spolski 201, J 191, Jerry Temple 195 and Jim Also comming up with fine Zarella 182, 184, 182-548, R. Pickups in their meeting with Steve Richards 204, 192-574 Meyers 184, G. Chamberlain Larsen 188, 184, H. Herbst 191

LOCAL PINPOURRI

Sparklers in the DYNATRONIC MIXED league came from J. Drake 204, C. Dibery 224, I. Holsclaw 201, R. Gordon 192 and E. Mallon 213-DB. Watson 184, R. Downey 190, 232, 214-600 and Bill Halback Zales came up with three big 553...In the GOOD SHEPHERD wins over Music Unlimited league John Johns 183, John Huhn 196, P. Penick 194, P. Among the other fine games behind the efforts of Jim Carver Claxton 173 and Frank Plapp Philips 182, B. Varner 184, E. were Bo Fleming 191, Earl 194, 216-547 and J. Jackson 180 had the highs ... Tops in the Webb 187 and D. Schaffer 181. Weaver 192, George Waldrop 193-559. For the Music crew it CREATIVE BOUTIQUE circuit 228, Duke Caukin 207, Phil was E. Kemp with a 223. were Ann Medley 180, Evelyn Bowl America was another Serraes 177, Carol Slaughter 176 three time winner last week, and Dot Raines 186 ... From the taking that many decisions JET BOWLERETTES league from McCrory's E. Jackson 215 comes the 177 of Jean Hitt, the The Alley Cats post four wins and M. Price 193 led the Bowl 188 of Elaine Kostival and 170 of Winnie Payne ... High in the the Road Runners as Pete Eckerds won four from HIS GENERATION GAP league Glaze 208, Ray Setala 175-503 with J. Zavrotney's 186, 189- were Kay Thomson 170, Annette and Shirley Setala 170 led the 526 leading the way. Other Wallstedt 170, Shirley Simas way. For the losing Road highs were turned in by J. Link 174, Pal Doucette 173, Mar Runners it was Ann Almond 197 224, R. Gilbo 195, E. Adams 205 Johnson 179, Mary Henderse 172, Eadie Mylott 180 and Dot McDaniel 172. Among the best in the

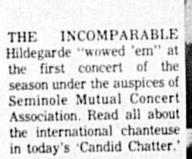
SEMINOLE MEMORIAL For the losers it was Chuck Sanford Electric got a pair of HOSPITAL league were Pat Other high games came from week but still lost two of three in 189-533. Best in the SANDRA Gus Sexton 184, 182, 202-568, their meeting with BNDS. For FASHION league were Joe Ginny Huff 196 and Bryant the winners it was J. Lamb Jackson 189 and Larry Price leading the way with a 178 ... Pace setters in RIPLEYsparkling 246, 196-630 while W. SPUR included Tracy Cashe Wilson 214 and J. Temple 228 180, 184, Freddie Williams 178, backed it up. For the Electric 192, Sammy Tillis 192, Kim A 806 scratch effort in their crew it was Chuck Baker with a Evans 170, Don Gair 201, Bob first game of the night provided 213, 197, 211-621, D. Richards Meyers 205, Louise Hosford 178, the emphasis for the Steen's to with a 200, 235-606 and S. 179, Bob Hosford 191, Kathy Bukur 203, 206-579, Roger One team in their clash last Steve Norton fired a 188, 194, Accardi 202, 203-593, Grace week. Sparking the winners 245-627 and Jim Carver added Starr 200, Terry Huston 205, were R. Williams 214, 209-582, a 238 as B & D won two from Helen Howe 170 and Peg Howe -C. Elberry 221, E. Jackson 192 Lewis Drywall. For Lewis it SEMINOLE PRINTERS league and B. Hudley 193. For the was B. Barbour with a 199. highs were by Eddie Mylott 171, Music Unlimited came up losers it was G. Rogero with a Art'S Plastering won a pair as Helen Howe 173, Alice F. Frenda had a 215, Leon Headricks 170, Frankie Kaiser sweeping its match from Natale Witt's Amoco also was a four Aurther a 212, 195-566 and J. 180 and Shelley Wood 177... In Pro Shop. Pacing the Music time winner last week thanks to Aurther a 208-570. For the the COBIA MEN'S LEAGUE it keglers were Dick Zuckerman the efforts of K. Wilkins 203, losers it was John Jaco 193, W. was B. Leach 203 and W. 202, 212-593, Randy Bowling 199-564, G. Stoner 202 and D. Burrow 192 and C. Kanvernal Kallies 175 with the top efforts And in the SHOOTING STARS

Women's World Sunday, November 19, 1972

The Herald

An Enchanted Evening With Hildegarde

THE MOOD was magic and the modes were high-fashion when the 1972-73 season of Seminole Mutual Concert got underway Tuesday night with the appearance of Hildegarde. The famous entertainer proved to the Sanford audience that she is not a legend or a myth . . . but a versatile showman with gobs of "oomph."



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MRS. RANDALL CHASE, center, welcomes long-time concert associates, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk who are avid admirers of the talented artist, Hildegarde.



BACKSTAGE WITH GLAMOROUS Hildegarde before Tuesday's concert are the president of Seminole Mutual Concert Association, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith and Mr. Smith.

concert association's glittering gala, 1 Champagne Ball, Dec. 2, at Mayfair Country

LOOKING OVER the program before curt call are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blair, members

the younger set who will also be attending th

Anouna

..... Moods and Modes

ACCEPTING last-minute memberships to SCMCA at Tuesday's concert are Mrs. Rose Southward, left, and Mrs. Earl Weldon.

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FIRST NIGHTERS arriving early at the concert, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Hoy, are greeted by Cindy Johnson, Mrs. Boyd Coleman, Jim Ryan and Toni Brister.



Sunday, Nov. 19, 1972

ABORTION: Pro And Con

rried Mother Relates Experience Of Legal Abortion

E: Joan, a in with two ts the pro side of Sunday's Herald he con side . . . the unwed mother.)

DONNA ESTES 4 proud of the fact I had oortion. I was acting as a consible citizen and I resent I-meaning people trying to convince me that I was wrong." This is the statement of a 24year old mother of two, relating ther experiences with an abortion some weeks ago in asnington. There was too much red-tape involved in having the procedure done locally, she said. And besides, it is not as expensive in the nation's capital as it would have been in Central Florida.

Insisting there should be no social stigma attached to having had an abortion, the woman none-the-less wished her identity kept confidential. So for the purposes of revealing the story the woman will be called Joan.

SIMPLE IN D.C.

It is very simple to arrange an abortion in Washington, Joan said. "I merely contacted Planned Parenthood in Orlando which suggested that I take a urine specimen by a laboratory for various tests.

"When I told them I wanted an abortion, I was counseled on clinics available to me in Titusville, Miami and Washington, In Florida the cost quoted was \$250 to \$300.

"By Thursday morning called the one in Washington and was told the charge would be about \$135 plus the plane are. I was advised to see m

IUD FAILURE

with the inter-uterine device prefer not to take cash. (IUD) I was using as a method of birth control. At this time, the doctor could not find the device and probed for it.

"The doctor said he does not do abortions but referred me to a doctor in Orlando. The doctor there said he did not like the idea of the baby growing with the IUD still there. He also said my husband and I both would have to sign papers before the abortion could be done here and would have to see a

sychiatrist," she said. Joan continued that the purpose of the psychiatric consultation was to get a signed statement that the abortion was needed or her mental health would be endangered.

The doctor said abortion would cost \$150 for the physician's fee plus the original I had already paid, in adtion to the psychiatric consultation, \$200 for the hospital and \$45 to \$50 for the

"I finally decided to keep the appointment in Washington because the abortion could be taken care of more quickly there, without all the rigamarole. I breathed easier when I found they would perform the abortion up to 12 GYNECOLOGISTS PRAISED

"The doctors in the clinic in

p.C. are practicing gynecologists and they will send a patient to a hospital if omplications develop. I personally feel that pregnancy is a natural hazard admittedly not a big one- to a woman's life both nother baby being born with You know women were

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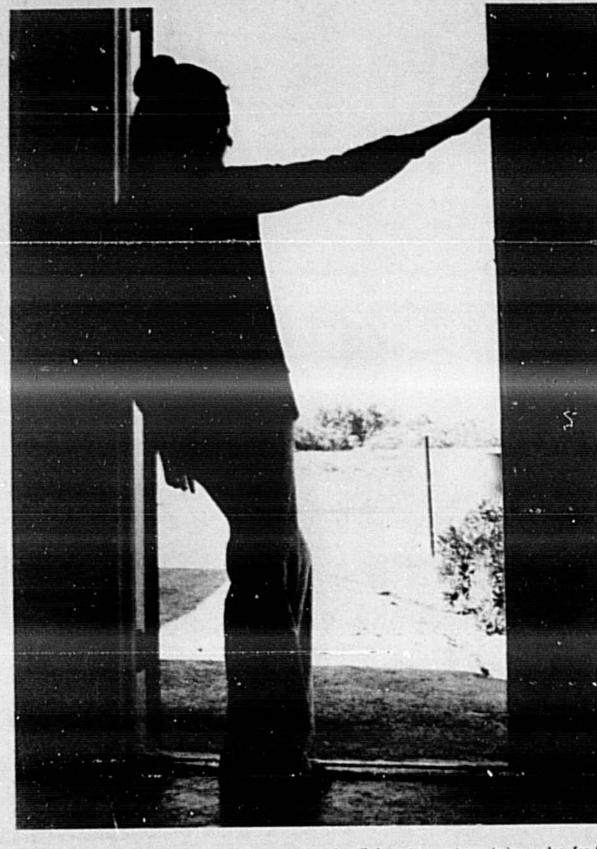
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THERE'S NOT a shadow of doubt that a 24-year-old mother did the right thing by having an abortion. According to her, "I felt I was being responsible in making the decision to go through with the procedure. After all, I had other children to think about. It was impossible for me to take care of them for worrying about another baby being born with the IUD. The only responsible thing to do was have an abortion and I feel better now."

* * ` abortions like bugs. Our group methods, and the upcoming problems she faced until she got peratures twice a day for five

some papers, basic stuff.

Abortion Procedure filled out more papers and minutes," she said. proceeded to the counseling room where birth control



to it.

three to four hours. The "Then we sat as a group and abortion itself took three expect, we were given gowns, who seek abortions are married Joan appeared to be temperatures and instructed I was the only married woman

experiences there.

"One at a time we were taken "Perhaps going through as a "The actual abortion was really on. into a room to give urine group was a therapeudic done. I was awake. I was given "The girls were really down specimens, blood test and blood procedure. I found the girls felt a local anesthetic. It does not on men. All talked of their own "My doctor decided I was pressure. From there we went very much alone and this is due pain too much. During con-situations and joked. The main between eight and 10 weeks upstairs into an office and paid in large part, I believe, to the seling we were shown the tube subject was sex. pregnant. I had been to him two the fee by travelers check or social standards concerning that would be inserted into the weeks earlier with a problem money order. They would abortion - the stigma attached uterus through which the fetus and the whole bit would be

"After being told what to that two-thirds of the women" undressed, took our own with three or four children. But

statement concerning the of about 10 women were met by procedures were all discussed to the clinic, but was more days after we left the clinic to length of the pregnancy to that a counselor. We had to fill out and every question was an- composed as she related her check on any infection. We sat

WHO HAS ABORTIONS

"The entire procedure took extracted by a vacuum method. Statistics given to us were emotional as she discussed the that we must keep our tem- in my group. The others were



. to appear in free versatile organ concert

After all I had other children to think about. It was almost impossible for me to take care of them for worrying about enother baby being hore with the IUD. The only responsible thing to do was have an abor-tion and I feel better now. To Appear In Bey needed D and Free Concert

Cannon Music Company cordially invites all interested persons to a "Pop" Organ concert, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m. in the Cannon Music Little Theater, 1601 South Hwy, 17-92, Maitland.

Ed Scoffield will be guest WURLITZER organist for the concert. Everybody will enjoy an evening of fun and relaxation listening to his refreshing approach to the organ with his program of "pop" tunes.

With an extensive background in the entertainment and nstruction field, for the past ten years Scoffield has been with the Wurlitzer Company, making TV, radio and personal

ppearances on the East Coast. Following the concert the artist will meet guests in the store, where he will answer questions and demonstrate special sound techniques on the organ.

No reservations are necessary. Coffee and doughnuts vill be served too!

Creativity Is No Respecter Of I. Q. There's A Wealth Of Talent In The Retarded

By HELEN HENNESSY NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) -That a person's I.Q. often has little to do with his creativity is a point now being proved by the mentally retarded. They were given the chance to show their creative ability by a few people who were willing to put time and dollars where others gave lip service. And this willingness to help has paid off - not just in an aura of philanthropy but in the medium we all admit speaks for itself-money.

From the art center at Flame of Hope, a nonprofit, self-sustaining agency that provides employment for the mentally retarded through the sale of products they make themselves, have come original designs for fabric prints. The designs were bought by Lawrence Gordon. president of Blue Ridge-Wincler Textiles, and he brought Du Pont into the act from money into the effort and a ion leaders in all categories wardrobe n e e d s with the the fabric angle. The fabric lot of his company's time, will interpret the prints in newest designs and simultron III.

"This guy is a leader. said Stephen E. Blum, president of Flame of Hope, referserves a lot of credit. He has Du Pont is making a film fashion-conscious consumers parent - but a parent who ring to Gordon. "He de-



The original design, left, of a Flame of Hope artist and the resulting fabric print. Creativity is no respecter of 1.Q.

used for the designs is An- But the venture is a success. their designs. The fabrics taneously help provide em-Recently he sent us a letter will be available for home ployment for those less forsaying he wanted to make it sewers, too. a continuing operation and would give us a percentage of the net profit."

put a lot of his own personal on the project and now fash- the opportunity to fill their knows the best way to help



uniform size, spread the mixture in an ice-cube tray, then press the divider down to separate

It's all free

time around and she felt like a down on the bed.

through college. asked her to marry him. The counselors. deliberately to get her pregnant procedures to follow at home. so she would have to marry

There were two whose IDU's failed and one who had gone two

FEAR SETS IN

were very therapeudic.

people who talked to me and bills for complications.

is not hurting that bad, is it?' and I couldn't say anything. He

said if I moved he would have to stop the operation and from Joan gave the opinion she

RECOVERY

whether they want an aborticn. looked like a big, clinical living psychiatric help. divorcee who cannot afford a cushion seats and round coffee maculate," she concluded. child? If she had to take off type tables full of cookies, coke, work, is she expected to starve. coffee, tea and had a bed for I believe the attitude expressed any of the women who really toward men reflected the girls' felt bad. Some of the girls felt

boob. This girl was trying to get "Probably the clinic had emotional therapy in mind "The termination of the because a wonderful man, I pregnancies appeared to be the think he was a male nurse, took **Ouotes** termination of relationships as our blood pressures. I guess it well or maybe it was vice versa. was kind of necessary to have One woman's boy friend called an understanding warm man her at 2 in the morning and there. There were also lady

counselor told us of one woman "In the recovery room we had whose boy friend destroyed his our temperatures taken again birth control devices and were instructed on the

WARNINGS

and one for infection.

"It sounds like we were temperature should go up to child treated like a herd of cattle, but take aspirin and if it did not actually the group sessions come down to take pills given us for infection.

"Then we went one by one for "They used to give a five-day the abortion. The room looked supply of pills for infection, but like a doctor's office. I got on since, they said, there is so little the table, had a quick chance of infection, now they examination. When I first got only give a one-day supply. on the table I though I was "We were told to leave our

going to faint for a moment. druggists telephone number "Frankly I was a big baby with them and if the temtried to talk me out of the "We also were not to do

abortion - I just had to cry. anything strenuous for two "I was also irritated by the weeks, only shower and could doctor. He said 'Come on now, it go back to work the next day." DEPRESSION

there on I was as still as should have been counseled possible and bawled right on. better on the reaction which about it.

single or divorcees with who was very consoling helped given, it said that if I was me get dressed. Afterwards I depressed I could feel free to "I believe women should walked down the hall to the call the clinic counselor or one have the right to choose recovery room. Actually it of five referral agencies for What would happen to a room. It was comfortable with "The clinic was im-

fears. One girl just kept faint and were given smelling bawling. This was her second salts. No one had the urge to lay Ouotable

By AP NEWSFEATURES Here are some quotable

nuotes from women during the

"Little Lenore comes like clockwork at 5 every morning and taps mommy and daddy on the head, clutching a pillow and "We were told again to keep says, 'I'm here.' I'm going to years without her birth control track of our temperatures twice add tomorrow morning, 'For pills before getting pregnant. a day for five days, given a good." Jean De Martino, after package of pills for bleeding the Supreme Court denied a hearing to the natural mother of "We were instructed if our Mrs. De Martino's adopted

> "I think we should pay Harlem the compliment of dressing nicely, but not overdoing it." Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein II, at the opening of the Dance Theater, a Harlem benefit.

"We do everything that the men do. We direct traffic, go and was crying. When one is in perature persisted, we were to out on D.O.A.s, handle burglarcontrol of her mind, one can grit call the clinic and they would ies and assaults, walk the beat. her teeth and bear the pain. But call the drugstore with a I've carried a man down the when I have got all these things prescription and they would steps and dragged a 200-pound on my mind-with all the good pay the bill. They pay all the woman out of a car." New York City Police Officer Lucille Burrascano

> "All in good physical condition and a relatively good frame of mind." Jane B. Hart, describing American POWs she saw in North Vietnam.

"Everyone on the plane was personally threatened at least The cramps were bad but it was might come on at home. "I was once by the hijackers." Southnothing like having a baby. very depressed," she said, "but ern Airways stewardess Karen I have noticed as the days go by Chambers, after a hijacking in I feel better - much better which four persons were injured during a 28-hour flight After the doctor left, a nurse "On one of the papers I was that covered 3,800 miles.



'Candid Chatter'

By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor

There she was in the dressing room . . . more dazzling than the wide glittering jewelled choker encircling her throat . . . she was slipping on her long white gloves . . . curtain time was in about 10 minutes.

HILDEGARDE looked in our direction, smiled and said, "Come on in, it's so nice to see

So it was then that MR. AND MRS. RALPH AUSTIN SMITH. CINDY JOHNSON, TONI BRISTER, BILL VINCENT AND I bombarded the dressing room for photographs, which she graciously posed for.

Time was running out . . . and I just had to know! I asked her if she had a copy

of her book, "Over 50 - So What." She did not but would see to it that I got one. No use beating around the ven bush . . . so I came right out with it, "How old are you, Hildegarde?"

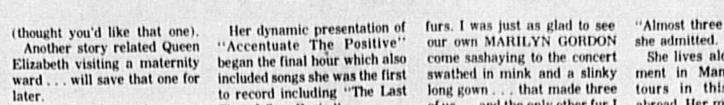
> "See me after the show and will tell you," she answered. Took me back to a couple of years ago when GUY LOM-BARDO invited the press to meet him after the show . . which we did, if you recall, for a great confab.

Mrs. Smith was already on stage making Seminole Mutual Concert Association announcements and Hildegarde and I were yakking away. She is five feet seven and weighs 133

For the first half of the concert, she wore a white ermine stole, fitted gown, low cut and I would wager, the braless look. The gown was not a pastel pink . nor was it a hot pink . . . a beautiful warm pink that melted the hearts of the audience and when she walked on stage, to begin "Life Is A Cabaret" . . . there's no doubt about it . . . the audience was tickled plum pink!

As vivacious as a woman half her age, Hildegarde moved through the fast-paced performance with par excellence. , her personality is bewitching and she can belt out a song while running her nimble fingers up and down the keyboard . . . without once looking at the ivories . . . or taking off her gloves. She presented a little something for all ages and from several eras including take-offs on "Warsaw Concerto" and "Raindrops Keep Falling," at the beginning. Then she drifted into a novelty number on the men in her life followed by the rise and fall of COCO CHANEL and her rise again.

Coming up later was a unique presentation of "The Old Soft shoe" followed by a darling story about two potatoes falling in love, getting married, having their own sweet potato who grew up and wanted to marry Walter Kronkite . . . to the utter dismay of her parents cause he



She managed to get in a com- Time I Saw Paris." mercial about the spring water As a delight to the audience, saw in Seminole (Indian) music, writing, her friends, her company she is vice president the charming entertainer in- Summer was a lovely, fur- religion, and two sisters. of, followed by "Do, Re, Mi" vited participation in tunes trimmed sweater worn by "What is your religion?" and a medley from "Sound of from the "teen era" ... 1913, to JERRI KIRK with her long queried.

During the entire concert, she cleverly challenged the audience with humorous by-plays. She got off-key on two occasions but recovered with amazing

Comments overheard during Beauty roses from SCMCA. intermission were that Hildegarde is still terrific and it's unerstandable why she is tagged an international chanteuse. After refreshments were served by Florida State Bank, concert patrons rushed back to their seats for the second half of the rousing concert.

grande entrance in a mauve still had on her gloves and large they couldna' stood it!.. see page 1C.

Am told that after the show, garde. gown with rows of real ostrich RAY, the Civic Center Then she told me! "Do you mind if I publish athers swishing on the slim custodian, said to Hildegarde, skirt and capelet . . . oh yes, she "If you had had them lights . . . that?" I asked, "For you, no," she answered. handkerchief ... her hallmarks Before I forget, I was so I learned that our lovely lady thankful to see our star wearing has never been married.



(Herald Staff Photo)



to help others."

Flame of Hope. stockpile in front of the workers they are crushed,

workshops across the coun-

try are good workers. "I sent one young fellow out on a job," said Blum, "where he had to load a car with component parts of station to station. He worked so fast that the shop steward complained. The other people were accustomed to pacing their work, coffee breaks, and so on. And now here was this hustler!

workshop "guaduates" have to be taught to goof off. "We call that part of the training," he said with a grin,

Among the many products made by Flame of Hope, the and fragrances for women and Christmas cards done on recycled paper for department store sales. They are candles sold strictly to fundraising groups. "It has a kind of nice appeal," Stephen Blum said. "It not only helps the local cause but the

About one-third of their people every year are turned over into some kind of competitive employment and ac-cording to Blum that represents a great saving to the

workshop," he said. Mrs. Wilmer James, instructor at the center, had her "artists" dumped into her lap because they weren't considered suitable for workshop training.



The purpose for the ven- To talk to Blum about ture, according to textile Flame of Hope is to turn on man Gordon, is to offer all the devotion of a loving



the meat into even-size squares. Remove the divider and form the squares lightly into balls.

with charity but by applying business shrewdness that can enable them to achieve the dignity reserved only for he self-sustaining citizen. "I'm not a social worker,"

e said. "I came from the business side and I get a great deal of satisfaction in using my business know-how

The artists in the fabric design project are from 17 o 24 years old. And they take great pride in their work as do all the other mentally retarded people at

"If we let their efforts said Blum. "They feel no one wants what they have

The people trained in the

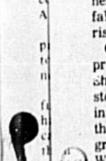
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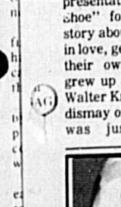
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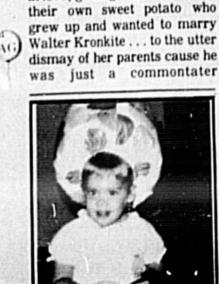
normalization.' " best known are their candles now involved in a line retarded, too."

taxpayers.

"The art center is not a And she has done wonders.





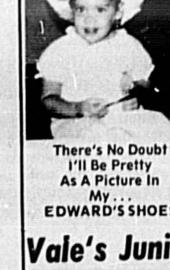


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'Candid Chatter'

So where do we meet for a

have been friends for years .

We all found her most

"press conference!"

relaxed.

1919 ... that, is, Nostalgia is the word lescribe the "sing-along" with

voices ringing out loud and clear (sorry but I was not familiar with some of the At the end of the delightful and booking agent, SAMUEL

beautiful bouquet of American GIELOW and MRS. GIELOW Only the most favorable comments were heard after the concert . . . and I have to . . Hildegarde is still home. This time Hildegarde

agree

sensational!

Now back to the beginning our artist was a bit pertubed charming . . . although she adover the failing microphone and mitted she was a bit weary. the fact there were no spotlights "You promised to tell me how ING UP. to follow her movements. old you are," I reminded Hilde-

Her dynamic presentation of furs. I was just as glad to see "Almost three times, though," Elizabeth visiting a maternity began the final hour which also come sashaying to the concert She lives alone in an apartincluded songs she was the first swathed in mink and a slinky ment in Manhattan between to record including "The Last long gown . . . that made three tours in this country and of us ... and the only other fur I abroad, Her main interests are

> "Catholic," she replied (Roman)

She also admitted that she had no time for the boob tube . , and didn't really know what went on over the cable. Since Hildegarde's theatrical Our tete-e-tete wasn't nearly long enough but another day performance. Mrs. Smith ROEN, and the boss, editor and had already started. presented Hildegarde with a publisher, WALTER A. She did emphasize that she favored concert audiences, was most pleased with the Sanford response and was generally very flattering. So off we go to the Gielow I made up my mind right then

and there I was going on a arrived on the scene in a long beauty and health kick ... life is green printed gown with green really worth living! flats ... and no hose ... very Hildegarde is 66 years young!

CHAMPAGNE BALL COM

The ball this year will be at Mayfair Country Club and the date is Dec. 2. Patrons are reminded that only 190 persons can be accom-

modated and reservations have already started pouring in . and this is for real! BILL GIELOW (322-2611) chairman and JERRI KIRK

(322-6106) is co-chairman . . . so call either. SKIP BROWN is in command of the music and the tab includes free champagne, from 7-8 p.m., dinner at 8, with dancing

The next Saturday night Dec. , is also a biggie . . . on the

agenda is the annual Policeman's Ball at Sanford Civic center and Ballet Guild's winter ballet, "The Captured Toys," at Seminole High School Auditorium. Please go to both!

FOR THE HORSEY SET -

The two daughters of SOPHIE AND KAY SHOEMAKER walked away with honors galore at a Palomino horse show last Sunday in Middlebrook.

TAMMY won first place in the Youth Western plus six ribbons. Sister BETH captured nine ribbons. Wow!

Just gotta tell you that the Shoemaker horses, SUGAR, SWEETIE AND SUNRISE are sponsoring JACKIE GREENE



FLORIDA STATE BANK employes serving refreshments at Tuesday's concert are, from left, Mary Stevens, Irene Brown and Linda Leonard.



CUSHIONS FOR CONCERT COMFORT were offered when Hildegarde appeared by, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee and Woodrow Clark



Store. You'll have a ball selecting slippers to dance away the holidays at Knight's. The courteous a receive from Don and staff will make you feel like royalty. Plan a visit there soon.



"Bottoms Up!" Mrs. Thomas "Pat" Largen and John Kader, owner of Kader Jewelers are making "Big" plans for the holiday festivities ahead. Select your crystal stemware and serving pieces now for after the Champagne Ball and other gala occasions at Kaders.



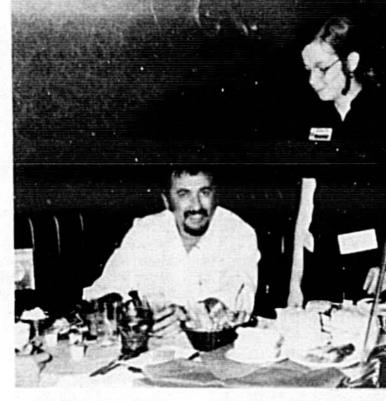
You're sure to find Mrs. Bill "Jerri" Kirk irresistible as she dons high voltage accordion pleated palazzo pants and matching ruffled blouse, gently accented with rhinestone buttons, an ensemble that's sure to be the hit of the holiday circuit. You are sure to be charged with excitement when you see this ensemble and the many other beautiful gowns in the B. E. Purcell Co. collection in both the Sanford and Orlando stores. Plan a shopping expedition there soon!



Mrs. Charles Park Jr. models a simply elegant pale raspberry satin formal with sequin trimmed bodice and low cut back at Mary-Esther's. Designed by Mike Benet (designer for all the Miss Universe evening gowns) this glittering creation from Marv-Esther's holiday collection is perfect for the Champagne Ball or the most formal occasion.



cosmetic studio, is obviously enjoying herself as she assists Liz Paulucci in applying the finishing touches to her makeup. Nora is an expert at matching cosmetics to your individual skin tone and texture and she has many brilliant suggestions on how you can highlight your holiday fashions with just the right touch of makeup. Let her help you look your loveliest for the coming gala happenings!



Holiday Inn is the scene of gracious dining in the Sanford area. Local residents as well as tourists flock to the establishment to enjoy the delicious delicasies prepared by the Inn's culinary experts. Christina Sierputowski serves Eric Simons, tourist from Minnesota a tempting dessert. Plan an evening out at the Holiday Inn soon!



• ° ° ° ° ° ° ° champagne Ball Treasures to bring pleasure and excite imagination of those planning to attend this holiday season's

The Ceralon planter and fountain combination to the right is the subject of Mrs. Sidney "Jan" Vihlen Jr. (right) and Mrs. Melvin Kidder, coowner of Romel's Furniture, conversation. They are surrounded by novel and lovely gift items. The clever and talented Mrs. Kidder, known for her interior decorating skills, has selected an outstanding array of home furnishings ideal for Christmas giving. Let her help you choose just the right enhancement for that "Special Someone's" room decor.



The bubbling personality of Ginny Stadin, mixologist at the Mayfair Country Club is rivaled only by the creative concoctions she prepares for such lively occasions as the Annual Champagne Ball.



"Pretty is as Pretty Does, and pretty Lind getting all set for a glamorous evening at the Champagne Ball. Yvonne McCullough (left) and Jewel Goolsby, owners of Hairstyles by Jewell and Yvonne, 2012 French Ave, invite you to come in and experience the pleasure of having your hair styled in a creative and flattering fashion that will bring admiring glances wherever you go.



"Your Chariot Awaits M'dame." Out of the showroom into the ballroom — Volkswagen Style! Don Pope, salesman, lends a chivalrous hand as Barbara DiMasi steps out of her waiting chariot in this case it's a glittering green Karmann Ghia from Bill Baker Volkswagen, Inc. And this beautiful chariot is guaranteed not to turn into a pumpkin at midnight!

bamboo framed mirror and the beautiful red silk poppy arrangements created by Jane Besserer, chaff member completes the picture. These and many other elegant furnishings are available at Interiors by Berta Hall.



"And the Band Plays On." The spotlight is on your twinkling feet as you execute your favorite dance step. To have your beautiful feet look their very best we suggest you visit The Shoe Tree and let Harrison Taylor, owner, or his able assistant Greg Kazmier, assist you in selecting slippers to complement your favorite gowns. The Shoe Tree boasts one of the largest collections of ladies' and men's shoes in our area.



John Crabtree (Eve), president of the Jr. Women's Club modeling the afterfive gown from the Village Shop. Designed by Leslie Fay this luxurious candlelight sleeveless knit crepe formal with the new box jacket in red and gold will make the "best dressed" list for its owner.



most exciting social event. The Seminole County Mutual Concert Association proudly presents the Eighteenth Annual Champagne Ball at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. December 2, 1972 at Mayfair Country Club.



You'll not find two more handsome or graceful couples on any ballroom floor than Mariam Rye Wright with husband David and Valerie Rye Weld with husband George, and it's no wonder. These charming ladies are professional dancers and teachers and owners of Studio Of Dance Arts. They recommend dancing for fun, figure and flair.



"A rose is a rose, is a rose, is a rose," and we all know that there isn't a sweeter rose than Mrs. Rose Southward (left) pictured with Mrs. Edna Murray admiring a beautiful Christmas arrangement at Sanford Flower Shop. Add sparkle to your holiday entertaining with floral creations by Sanford Flower Shop.



We've captured this charming scene in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Robb. LeRoy and "Tiny" are helping Norma select the jewelry that will complete her lovely Champagne Ball attire from the RoJay collection. The gown features a silver knit crepe top over billowing skirt of black and green with silver background. Robb is one of Central Florida's well known commercial and industrial contractors.

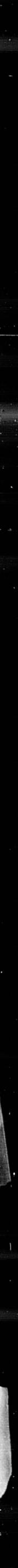


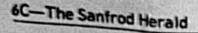
A "female feminine dame" or a sultry siren? Which shall it be? That's Carol Kirchhoff's dilemma while she's at RoJay deciding on her ball gown. She looks gorgeous in the softly flowing white chiffon gown she's wearing. The new halter neck lets her bare her pretty back. The wide fitted waist band is accented by a lacy gold braid atop the gracefully gathered skirt. On the other hand, she's wishfully eyeing the metallic tissue nylon gown that looks as if it floated from a dream. Both gowns are from the RoJay collection.



Frank Voltoline readies for the Champagne Ball by stopping in at Capp's Men's Store. His choice is a crushed velvet King George coat by Palm Beach, formal attire with a sophisticated up-to-the-minute air for the man who chooses his own style and accessories as he likes. Frank selected his coat in blue, with a matching butterfly tie. Choose yours from a selection of maroon, white, chocolate, gold and black.

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Sunday, Nov. 19, 1972



BRIDAL SHOWER - Posing around beautifully appointed refreshment table are, from left, Mrs. Dotty Ramsay, hostess Mrs.

Ethel Farley, mother of the bride; Miss Jo Ann Muse, bride-elect and honoree; and Mrs. Joe Thomas, mother of the bridegroom. (Herald Staff Photo)

Bridal Shower Honors Jo Ann Muse

Ramsay was the scene of a blue, pink, and white. Crystal Ethel Farley her mother, and future bride. Nev. 14 for Miss Jo Ann Muse, completed the table decor. Ramsay.

dining room table was overlaid wedding bells. with a white linen cloth with a The hostess presented Miss

miscellaneous bridal shower on and silver appointments Mrs. Joe Thomas, the groom's Dec. 22 bride-elect of David The buffet was decorated .to complement their attire. Thomas. Hostess for the oc- with ferns and wedding bells casion was Mrs. Dotty and standing in the center was a Gifts were placed on a coffee Mrs. Kenneth Leffier, Mrs. bride and groom

mother with carnation corsages

table and guests enjoyed a Ralph Rodlun, Miss Nancy The dining area was Punch was served with nuts, series of bridal games with Rodlun, Mrs. Suzanne Savage, decorated in the bride's chosen mints, wedding cookies and a prizes going to Miss Sharon Mrs. Clifford Nelson and Mrs. colors of blue and white. The white cake decorated with blue Muse and Miss Cathy Savage, Dorothy Bollinger.

The Lake Mary home of John pastel floral arrangement of Muse, the bride-elect, Mrs. who then gave their gifts to the Other invited guests were Mrs. Paula Richardson, Miss Sandy Sefried, Miss Cheryl Sefried, Mrs. Robert Martin,

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

below. It cost him 90 cents the minutes! memory experts that they experts: Lake Ave., Raynell Lee, 1218 W Emerson, 3205 Rantoul Ln with a 25 percent salary increase. TENTION to remember! sell 3,600 jars by Nov. 30.

call introverts. Roland R. Lewicki, 335 B "So maybe that's one reason sharper! Lane Maria E. Woody, Rt 1 Nichols, 924 Kewannee Tr., parish to another every year or the new name or face.

Roberta A. Hughes, 540 Iris Seminole, Susan A. Reeder, Rt was only two years! "And last week one of my deacons told me I better take a course on memory improvement. Oden, Mary A. Snow, Bx 209 Academy Ave., Nancy L. "For he said 1 don't greet Michael J. Depeyster, Rt 2 Bx Albert L. Pierce, 412 E 10th, meet them on the street. "Dr. Crane, can you give me newcomer to 3 of them.

> SOCIAL DETECTIVES Everybody of normal in- Instead, say "I'm glad to meet Anthony B. Phillips, 116 telligence can become a memory you, Rev. Thomas." Orienta Dr., AS, Dorothy D.

> Charlie Singleton, 1516 been made in our brain, all of us new name, the easier it can be Mangoustine, Georgia have about the very same ability recalled. Holloway, 1516 Mangoustine to recall it.

the phenomenal memory experts more indelible the ear and eye who perform on the stage, is "ATTENTION" and "IN-

watching people and deliberately know.

Rev. Thomas and his wife trying to remember their names played the game described or faces, we may forget within 2 first time But within 6 weeks. So here are some of the basic Nov. 19-25 is HONEY WEEK. Jehn W. Indelli, Mtid., Rose Magnolia, Donna L. Borque, both of them became such rules used by stage memory The South Seminole Jaycees

name they forget! Charles Pelfrey, 423 Longwood Oviedo Rd., Ws, Marwiene Wood, 216 Penn-George St., Casselberry George St., Casselberry

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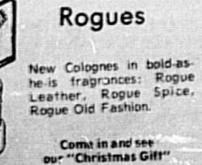
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Trimming the Christmas gift list

By Abigail Van Buren e 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: Last year you had the perfect solution r people who wanted to cut their Christmas gift list. It was a diplomatic way to advise certain friends and relatives not to send you anything because you weren't sending them anything. It made such good sense to me I cut it out, intending to follow your suggestion, and now I can't find it. Will you please print it again? Thank you. CUTTING DOWN IN BOSTON

DEAR CUTTING: Many others asked for a repeat of that letter, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: This is a tough one. How do you suddenly take someone off your Christmas gift list? And let them

know in advance, so they will take you off theirs? We have many friends and relatives with whom we have been exchanging Christmas gifts for years. It started when our children were young. We used to give inexpensive toys, elaborately wrapped, so they would have something under their tree, and the kids would have the excitement of unwrapping them on Christmas morning.

The kids aren't kids any more. We almost never see most of them. Many have moved out of town, Christmas shopping is not only a big bore, it has become costly. I am sure these people feel the same way about it, but we don't know how to break this vicious circle. So we keep buying the same people Christmas presents every year because we know they'll buy us something. If you have a solution for this universal problem, Abby, SICK OF CHRISTMAS

you're a genius. DEAR SICK: I'm no genius, but here's a suggestion: Around Thanksgiving, send them a note saying you are thankful for friends with whom you can be perfectly candid. Then tell them you are trimming your Christmas gift list, and do not plan to send their children [or them, if that's the case | a gift, so to please do likewise. I promise you, it will be the best Christmas gift you could give them.

DEAR ABBY: I have a girl friend I'll call Gwen. She has never been married, but she has a 2-year-old son. Gwen is being married soon and she wants to take her kid along on her honeymoon. Gwen's mother has looked after the little boy a lot and says she is willing to keep the boy while Gwen and her bridegroom go off on their honeymoon. Gwen insists on taking the kid along. She says it will be nice vacation for him, and there is no better way for her

future husband to learn what being a father is like. [Her fiance has never been married.] I told her she was making a big mistake, but she insists she's right. What do you think? GWEN'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: How does Gwen's fiance feel about it? If he WANTS to take the child along on his honeymoon, he's an unusually generous man, and I assure you he will get a crash course in what "being a father is like." If he doesn't want to take the boy, I'd be inclined to agree with you.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1972



finds you able to handle matters which may not be glamorous, but have to do with insurance, trust deeds, wills of the deceased, financial deals of all kinds and especially mortgages. It also touches off your emotional nature so be sure it is placed in right directions ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Any responsibilities of any

kind can be handled efficiently today and will gain the approval of bigwigs Reach a better understanding with attachment Show you are a kind and generous person TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) You want to make certain

changes in agreements with associates, but it behooves you to discuss the matter well with them first This will lead to a far better understanding A public affair can color your thinking. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can arrange new deals with others, but be sure you do not confide in anyone for best results You can be most happy where intimate matters are concerned Show the sweet side of your nature that is so

charming MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what a lever friend has to say that will help you attain your finest aims more readily. The social can be very pleasant if you are not demanding of others. Do some work on that special hobby, too

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Inspress bigwigs with the fact that you are an A-1 citizen and you gain much thereby. Being villing to do some civic work is wise Study to get the right inswers to whatever has been puzzling in the past VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Plan that trip with a new tiend that can be most pleasant and even profitable. Handle correspondence that will bring quick and excellent results

Avoid one who has a bad tongue. LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Plan just how to keep those promises you have made that are important and exactly how to be more successful with finances. Listen to advice which

mate gives you. Don't take things for granted SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) If you are objective, you find you can handle that problem with an associate well that as been difficult to do before. Cement better relations. Take are of civic duties better and stop being so reticent about

SAGILLARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Begin week properly by toiling up your sleeves and doing all that work that has piled up over the weekend Handle voluminous correspondence first Take time to find right articles to add to

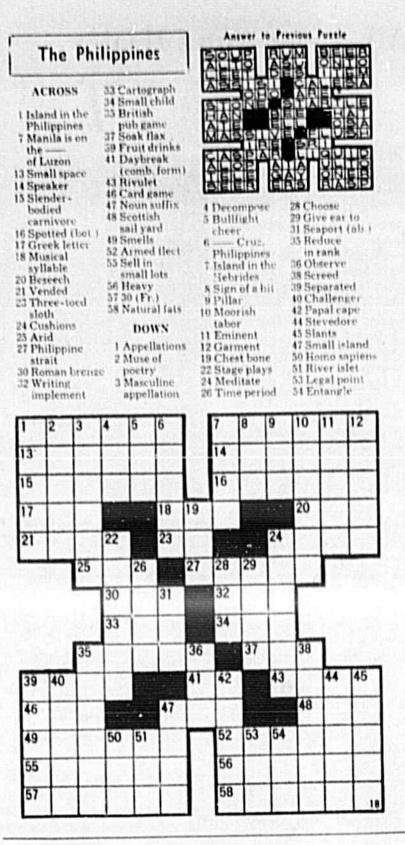
CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Contact good friends early who like the same things you do and make appointments to get together at the right time You have fine skills that require some work on them so they operate more efficiently Keep busy and you won't be bored

bring more harmony at home, and then tonight you can certainly have a wonderful time there. Extend invitations to good friends you like You need to repay social obligations, anyway

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Good day for communications, keeping appointments, paying bills, making the collections that are due, etc. Find out how to make your particular business operate better, too Have a fast talk with a fast expert

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN IODAY he or she will be one of those people who is what is known as a soldier of fortune who will always be making changes of one sort or another, although seemingly against own will, so teach early that life is like that for some. Prepare your youngster well by giving as fine an education as you can, or that will be accepted. Many tzients here and success in almost anything tackled, at least temporarily The affections are constant, lasting, though "The Stars impel, they do not compel " What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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Experience says that with children, honesty is the best policy. I'm not sure all psychiatrists will agree with me, but, so far, I've gotten good results with I For example, if sounds that are curiously like Hannibal crossing the Alps with his elephants are emanating from an upstairs bedroom, I don't coyly ask, "What are you doing up there-imitating Hannibal crossing the Alps?" Instead, I scream, "Stop that! You're driving me

I am constantly being amazed at how some mothers control tongue and blood pressure when "kids are being I keep remembering the young woman I once saw in a department store. Her little boy ran between the counters, grabbing at lamp cords, and she followed him, asking sweetly, "Now, honey, you don't want to play

with the lamps, do you?" broken ones.

Many mothers feel that only a stream of explanations is acceptable when a child is acting in an unacceptable The woman, for example, whose child keeps moaning

monotonously, "Gimme a quarter, Mom, gimme a quarter, why won't you gimme a quarter?" The woman who gives him a stream of reasons, including such facts as, "I haven't a quarter until 1 get change for this 10-dollar-bill," and, "You've already spent 50 cents on hotdogs," and, "We're going home in a minute and you'll spoil your appetite," is copping out. Probably the real reason she won't give him a quarter is that she has to save the money to pay her analyst in order to find out why she has these miserable recurrent dreams about kids standing over her whining for quarters.

Don't misunderstand me. I give my children explana-

tions. But, I try to make them honest explanations. Just yesterday I told my son he had to get his hair trimmed. And I told him why. Because I'm tired of explaining to the animal shelter people why I don't have to buy him a license, that's why.

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We will end our discussion of "nothing" plays by show- The story had a happy ending one made by Oswald ing. No one had bid no-trump Jacoby in the final round of and only one pair had bid

the 1935 open pairs. toothache that afternoon and Hymes and Jacoby win the was playing with a swollen event. face and a high fever. A sensible player would have quit.

but bridge experts aren't always sensible. Jacoby and his partner. Edward Hymes Jr., were not West playing any ace-asking conventions so South's four no- Pass

trump call was just a nomatch points and Hymes de- What do you do now? in no-trump. Jacoby looked over the TODAY'S QUESTION

were 12, but he wasn't count- to three clubs over your one ing well. Then he ducked the spade

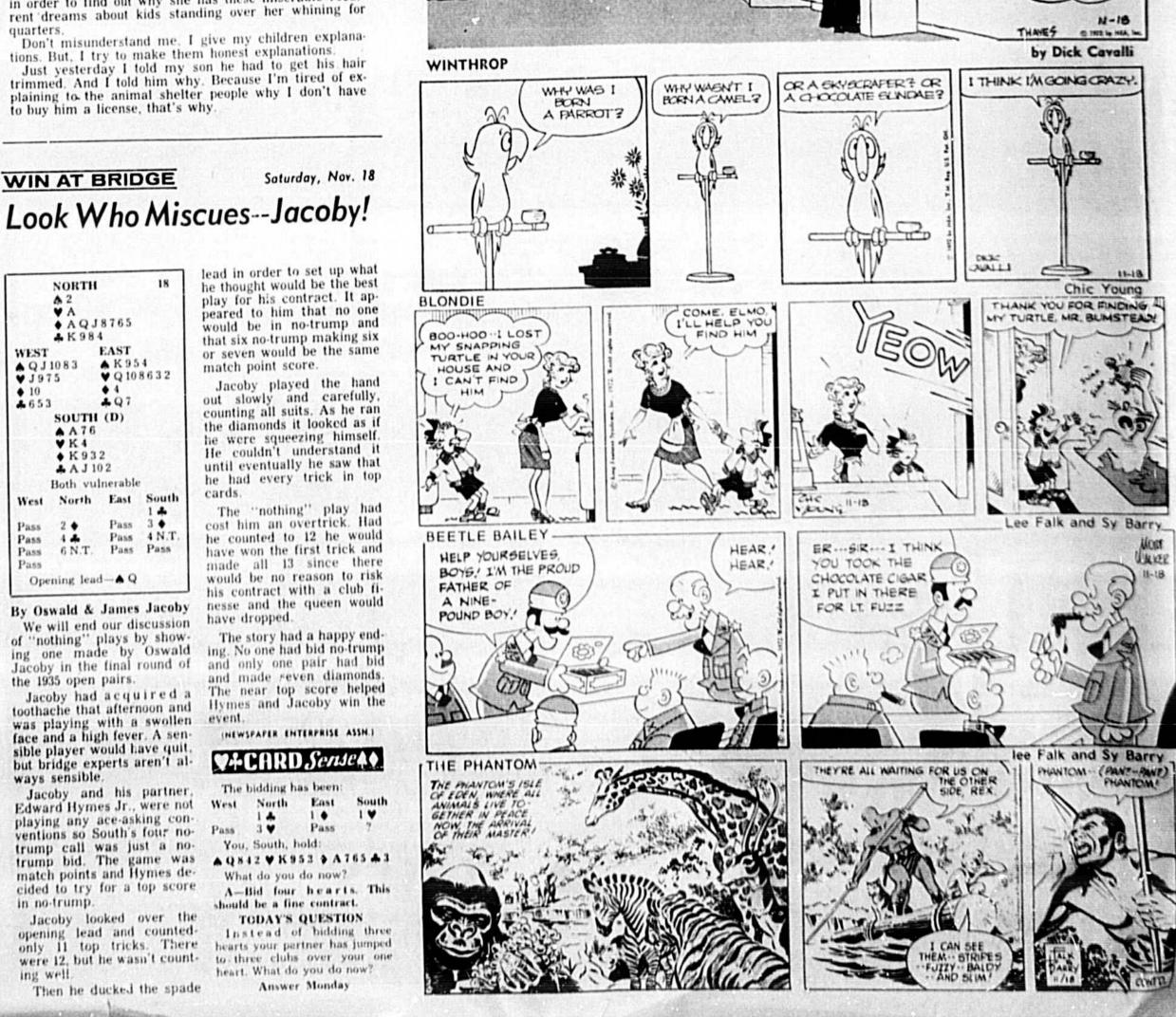
wardrobe for busy weeks ahead

AOUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Do early whatever will

BETTY CANARY With Children, Tell It Like It Is

By BETTY CANARY

Of course he wanted to play with the lamps. The real question here was whether or not she wanted to pay for





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by V. T. Homlin

The Sanford Herald



ANNA HEALEY in her role as assistant vice president of the First Bank of Deltona



THE HEALEY FAMILY relaxing at home Daddy Joseph, Shawn, Mother Anna, Laura

Charity Galas Still Raise Money

NEW YORK (AP) herald a glittering charity gala priced at \$250 per couple, sters." efit raises money.

Charity balls are not dying or wen on their last legs at United Cerebral Palsy of New York,

pected to garner more than friend, we never lose them. \$125,000 for the fund, which There's an unusual continuity in boasts that 85 per cent of every our membership," Mrs. Bardollar collected goes into the chas added. organization's work in develop- This year Mrs. Charles Reving things such as rubella vac- son is chairman of the gala. cine or establishing re- assisted by Mrs. Allen Fishhabilitation centers. A bach. Honorary chairman is 12,885,170 budget comes from Mrs. George F. Dembow, who campaign income and govern- led the event in past years.

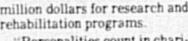
- tive, but it is still fun. People million dollars for research and say competition for the charity Shocking pink invitations have no guilt about spending rehabilitation programs. their money in a way that "Personalities count in charibrings hope and help to young- ty balls. 'Names' bring in more

> with cerebral palsy form a hard core of leadership for events such as the charity ball.

ning In Vegas" party is ex- from parents. Once we make a people who work with us."

Beautiful people will dine.

"This annual gala is success- dance and enjoy fun and enteruse it's a good party." tainment during the evening, all aid Mrs. Phyllis Barchas, for cerebral palsy. Over 12 of the women's divi- years the event has garnered tion. "It is helpful, it is produc- more than three quarters of a



and Sam the pooch.

(Charles Edwards Photos)

friends for our organization. All Parents of children afflicted of them see the results of the money spent. We develop pilot programs, work with rehabilitation, spend money for research and family coun-"We have creative lead- seling," Mrs. Barchas said. This year the annual "Eve- ership, from society as well as "That means something to

other dollar

dollar is stiff. The 'dollar with heart,' as Gen. stationed there." Dwight Eisenhower called it. Here is what I learned. trim on the corner of Shorecrest does four times as much as any

"That's why United Cerebral Officials of Cerebral Palsy when others are faltering." and Joe Healey played together a job and got it. Two years

As I entered the door, I paused and looked about, trying to decide to whom I should go, when suddenly, I heard a pleasant voice, say, "May I be of service?" I turned to see a very pretty young woman, with a most leasing smile, sitting at a desk

By FANNETTE EDWARDS One day shortly after we had moved to Deltona, we went to

the First Bank of Deltona to

cash a check drawn on a bank in

Chicago.

The name-plate on the desk, Such a young woman to be a

vice-president? "This, indeed, was the result of Woman's Lib," said I to myself. I smiled "Please be seated", she said,

desk, "and we will take care of

kindness, her business-like manner and her knowledge of banking, that, by the time we walked out of that bank, I had not only had my check cashed, but we had opened a savings and checking account. Here was a woman to know more about. So I chose Anna Healey to interview, next.

Together with my photographer, Charlie, we drove to 884 Shorecrest Ave., Deltona, to visit with the Healey family:: Anna, her husband Joseph, their two young lovely daughters Laura, age 16 and Shawn, age 11 and their 4 yearold dog. "Sam'

We found Anna just putting the finishing touches to a delicious looking beef stew she was cooking for dinner before the and her hubby would go bowling.

"Cooking is my favorite hobby through 1955. because it takes in all the Anna went back home to live family ... bowling is next, with her folks while he was been a member of the NABbecause my husband and I can overseas and went back to work W. National Association of bowl on the husband and wife in the bank in her home town. Bank Women ... through the mixed teams. We bowl every When Joe returned from Korea First Bank of Deltona. Sunday with the Deltona in 1956, they moved to South Swingers...and Acting, is my Carolina to Fort Jackson where latest hobby. But, of course, you Joe was stationed until 1960. know all about that." Her family went with them, for

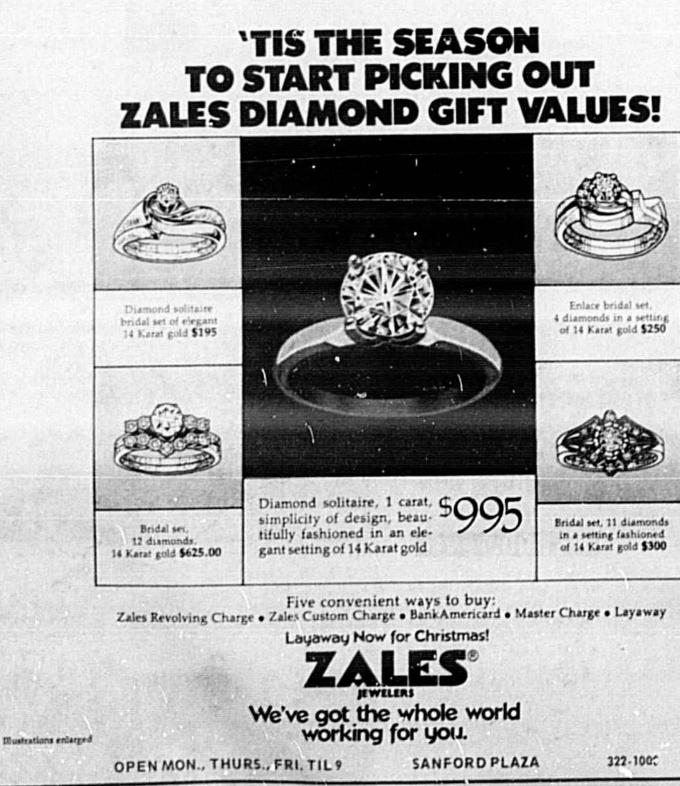
before, we had attended the In 1960, Joe was sent to showing of "The Ghost Train", Baumberg, Germany with his by the DeBary Players, Inc., in Division and Anna went with the Community Center of him, while her folks took care of DeBary, and had seen Ann play little Laura. the Lead, "Julia". My, what a During the three years he was performance.

Ann and the other players. Too Shawn was born. During her bad they don't receive a pro's stay here, Anna collected many salary ... or charge admission sets of German made cups and prices of Broadway. "How does a young woman joy today.

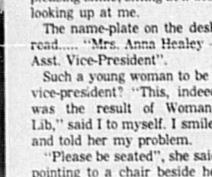
become a vice-president in a They returned to the United bank?", I asked as soon as we States in 1963 to Ft. Benning, sat down. "Banking is not new to me", to Mannheim, Ga. until 1967,

she replied. "As Joe and I when Joseph retired from the "Everybody starts out traveled here and abroad, I've service. equal," said Mrs. Barchas, always worked in a bank, as a They both loved Florida so in "but it's what your people do bookkeeper or teller, even in early February, 1968 they that makes a group successful. Germany, when Joe was moved to Deltona and built the

Anna was born in Providence, and Matheson Streets. R. I. to Mr. and Mrs. Albert This was the year the First Barone. The Healey family Bank of Deltona was opened so with its charity gala in an era lived next door. Ann Barone Anna walked right in, asked for







pointing to a chair beside her I was so impressed with her

they were married.

All About Anna Healey Profile Of A Lady Banker



THE ACTRESS, Anna Healey, is being restrained from breaking a window by George Napoli, left, and Scott Burgard while rehearsing for DeBary Players "Ghost Train," with Anna playing the lead.

hildhood romance that grew president. What a gal!

home to be married. worked as a bookkeeper in a and Vice-President.

stationed here, Anna worked in Professionals have nothing on a bank in Germany until little saucers which are her pride and

Ga., for two years and then on

pretty white house with green

into love and on Dec. 22, 1951, Since living here, she has Peters. become active in many clubs Mr. Healey, though a retired Joe, at that time was in the U. and community projects. She Staff Sargeant of the U. S. S. Army, stationed in served as Treasurer of the Army and a veteran of the Washington, D. C., but had Deltona Youth, Inc., to which Korean conflict, could not secured a furlough to come both her girls belong. She remain idle. He is employed by served as the President of the the Deltona Utilities Corp. and A month later they left for Business and Professional enjoys his work. He is proud of

was sent to Korea with the 24th Deltona Woman's Club monthly loyalty as a soldier's wife. "Oh, yes", she replied, Infantry where he served publication and is an active Lakes Catholic Woman's Guild Woman! and for the past three years has

Her oldest daughter, Laura, was crowned "Miss Deltona". at their 4th of July Celebration and will be in the Parade in Indeed I did, for just the night in 1956 little Laura was born. Deltona's 10th Birthday Celebration this week-end. She is a Junior at the DeLand Sr. High and was accepted in to the "Anchors", sponsored by the Pilot Club of DeLand.

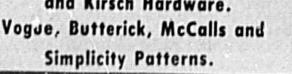
ever since childhood. It was a later, she was assistant vice- Shawn, the youngest daughter is in 6th grade at St.

Camp Pickett, Va. and for three Women's Club last year and his pretty and intelligent wife, years they lived here and Anna this year serves as an Advisor not only for her ability as a career woman, and mother of "A career woman that cooks bank there. Then in 1953, Joe She is Co-Editor of the his two children, but for her

ANNA HEALEY.....Veter member in Our Lady of the an's wife, Homemaker, Career







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Selling Home Is Not Easy

By JULIAN STENSTROM

So, you've decided to put your house on the market! That's only the first decision of many you're going to have to make The next one you'll have to make is whether to engage

the services of a real estate broker or to try and sell it vourself. Once upon a time there was a fellow walking down the street telling a friend that he could edit the local newspaper

better than the editor. The editor heard about the remark and challenged his critic to spend the day at the editor's desk. The critic did. When it was over the man's cup of respect for the editor was running over. The critic learned a great lesson he never forgot.

It was Abraham Lincoln, I believe, who said that any lawyer who tries to represent himself has a fool for a client. It's the same with selling your home.

People do sell their home without the services of a professional real estate broker quite frequently. But the book is full of tragic stories about some homeowners who tried to sell and complete the transaction on their own deal.

Let's look at some of the pitfalls you might stumble into trying to handle the sale of your own house. When you put out that sign, "For Sale by Owner," you

might as well put another one out that reads, "Curosity Seekers Invited."

Your doorbell will be rung time and time again by folks who have no intention of buying, by people who want to know what type of furniture you have, and those who think you have no idea of what your home is worth and you might be asking a "distressed" price for it.

Can They Afford It?

Nobody screens these people. They have no idea if they can afford your home. Nobody knows them. And, if you are at work all day and your wife is at home do you really want a bunch of strangers browsing through your closets, bedrooms, kitchen and the rest of your house without someone there your wife knows and who has screened the people inspecting your home?

And, don't think you're going to save the broker's commission. A looker doesn't have to be an MIT grad to deduct the sales commission from your price and he'll keep that amount in his own pocket if he buys your place.

Let's suppose he does make you an offer that's somewhere between what you want and ridiculous. What would you do? Hold fast, lose him as a prospect and hope for another, or say to yourself, "What's the use?" and sell to him at his low offer.

Also, suppose you agree to take his low offer but since he did not back it with an earnest money deposit or a binder he backs out. You can bet that within 48 hours the news will get out that you're willing to take exactly so much an offer for your home. If another prospect comes along he is just likely as not to know at what price you agreed to sell to the previous prospect. The new potential buyer will then base his offer on an even lower figure. Wouldn't you?

And one of the main disadvantages you'll face is overcoming objections. If even a legitimate buyer approved of your place but did not like some of the individual aspects of your home do you honestly think he is going to point out these dislikes to you, face to face. Indeed not! So you have no chance to overcome his objections.

Other Side Of The Coin

Now, let's look at the other side of the coin. Let's assume you do engage a brokerage firm to sell your

When that company's "For Sale" sign goes on your front lawn you tell the world it must deal through a properly registered real estate broker, licensed by the Florida Real Estate Commission on behalf of the State of Florida.

Your property will be shown only to people genuinely interested in purchasing a home. They have already told the real estate salesman what they are looking for. He has screened them by discussing both price and terms. These people are interested in buying a house, not your taste for furniture or interior decorating.

They know in advance what your house is worth from comparable sales in your area and they're not there to try and "steal" your home. The salesman usually will call your home in advance and

tell your wife that he is bringing his customers to inspect your residence. When the doorbell rings she will know who they are. And, she can go about her duties in the home while the salesman shows your home and points out the features. If the customer raises an objection about something the salesman knows how to overcome it. If the potential buyers say they don't like this or that the salesman can easily explain how easily it could be changed to meet the buyers'

Since the buyers have gone to a real estate office for assistance in finding a home they are not necessarily interested in saving the sales commission for themselves.

Binder As A Deposit

If the buyers like your home and decide to make an offer of slightly less than you're asking, they will be asked to put Jup a binder or an earnest money deposit with the realty firm. This is usually an amount equal to the sales commission. A contract is prepared and the buyers sign it.

The salesman will convey the offer and contract to you, the seller. You have three alternatives. You may reject the offer completely, you may counter with your own offer to accept a figure less than you were asking but more than the buyers were offering, or you may accept their offer. Once you and the buyer agree on price and terms and

sign a contract is in effect. Should for some teason the buyer defaults and not close on or before the date designated in the contract the sale may be off but the buyers' earnest money deposit becomes liquidated damages according to Florida law and you and your real estate firm must divide this equally. And, it isn't very likely that a buyer who has just for-

feited his binder will go about broadcasting the offer you accepted on your home.

By BILL SCOTT Paulucci Enterprises showdown Nov. 9 commission provement will be initiated as Development planned for the meeting, when the appeal of the soon as the PUD generates 1,268 acres near Lake Mary zoning board decision against sufficient vehicular traffic Boulevard and 1-4 received the planned unit development creating the need and when the approval of the Seminole (PUD) was resolved by a county indicates the necessity. County Commission and is narrow 3-2 approval of the Four-laning will also include finally "off and running." proposal. Now, comes all the plat ap- The Paulucci group offered celeration and deceleration provals and preliminary land some amendments to their first lanes. use and other necessary ap- proposition that had a per- Donation of three school sites pearances before the county suading effect on the favorable of 15 acres each to the Seminole zoning and planning board, decision. These amendments County Board of Education are before the ultimate con- included: four laning Lake also indicated on the PUD's struction is started-expected Mary Boulevard from the main master plan. These sites have early 1973 barring any un- Heathrow entrance eastward to been reviewed and approved foreseen problems.

Christmas Cheer; **Bills Next Year**

By LOUISE L. GILL last October night.

A long shopping season is need to use some credit to meet

Of Farm, City Week

By FRANK J. JASA County Agricultural Agent

With Farm-City Week this year set for November 17 to Seminole County producer is a 25th, attention is again called to businessman, a technologist, 'image", in this case the and a professional marketer. mutual appreciation which city He has to be a pro at this job or dwellers have for farmers and he won't make it. It is very vice-versa.

At times, it could be that "Farm reflections" aren't agriculture's needs and acreaching the public quite like complishments. farm image be? Are we sometimes be a climate of

course not!!

New cars bigger

On the other hand, is the unified, inter-dependent rather ridiculous idea that society. The farmer could not agricultural producers are land achieve his harvests without barons and financiers who don't the modern tools and services know a plow from a pH reading, provided by the city and the city or that they are exploiters of dweller would not be free to labor, reaping huge profits at provide services and work in industry without the efficiency of our farmers. Thus farm and city are essential to each other. polluters than old In fact, most of the farmers and farm businesses are an integral The latest model Detroit part of the city, and nowdays, cars, fitted with simple exhaust the "city limit" sign is only a pollution controls, fared worse geographical marker. than older cars without con-Thus, this 18th Farm City trols, according to a recent Week observance which is New York state report. coordinated by Kiwanis More than 60 per cent of the International, is aimed at 1970 and '71 cars tested emitted promoting better unexcessive carbon monoxide. derstanding between farm and Only 51 per cent of all the '72 city residents. cars did so.

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5 million !!

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FREDDY FIXIT SAMERELL

TO REMOVE OIL DRIPPINGS OF AN AUTOMOBILE FROM A CEMENT DRIVEWAY OVER THE OIL STAINS WITH A THICK LAYER OF PORTLAND CEMENT, ALLOWING IT TO REMAIN UNTIL IT TAKES UP THE OIL AND IS DISCOLORED. THEN REMOVE AND APPLY A NEW LAYER. CONTINUE UNTIL ALL OF THE STAINS ARE REMOVED.

Heathrow Finally 'Off And Running'

County Commission Approves PUD After Planners Initial Proposal Is Amended

storage lanes as well as ac-

the I-4 interchange with more previously by school officials. Pending acceptance by the School Board will follow a review by state school officials, with the first site to be deeded to the school Board within 90 days after PUD application to the county zoning board. Two elementaty and one middle school are projected for the State's Big Problem PUD property, with the actual

Christmas shopping season March are only a hazy picture Mary Boulevard and at the Land Sales Advisory Council registration fees. begins even before the witches of things to come. But January intersection at Heathrow's Wednesday recommended a The Board of Business Regu- lous practices. of Halloween have ridden their and the bills always arrive all main entrance and Lake Mary befty budget hike to hire in- lation earlier asked the Legis-Boulevard. Planned access spectors to police the industry lature to increase the budget to Most people find that they road to Heathrow will also be and protect the public. \$410,000, but Williams says the provided, it was determined. The council wants to boost the board agrees now that's not good in one way. You now have the costs of Christmas. This is Paulucci Enterprises also current operating budget of enough. two monthly paychecks instead one of the purposes of credit-to offered to provide high stan- \$300,000 to \$534,000 next year. Williams says land sales have consortium headed by Stanford of just one to draw from for help you at times when you dard sewage disposal facilities; There's only one inspector to grown from an \$300 million a Research Institute will assist However, a longer shopping It's a delightful time of year. two for one basis of all trees man. He called it a "crying creased demands, he said, season gives you more time to But it also can be the beginning removed during construction shame." look at all the gift ideas. You of a debt-filled year. So just be and to retain an ecologist to Fraudulent sales, mainly to tions must be given to the divi-

> the development. The "strings" that were problem in this state today." Williams said. attached to the approval by the said Williams. commission of Heathrow should Funds would go toward hiring a St. Louis, Mo., man was sold a sure the effects of these allowpreparing to present their plans a clerk.

before the county for approval. The state Legislature makes State Sen. Louis de la Parte of ance.

HOME OF.

Heathrow developers also TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Label- the final decision on the budget,

serve as a fore runner to other four additional inspectors, a su- plot of land in a subdivision that ances on the participating PUD developments now pervisor, three secretaries and was 30 per cent under water and households and will test several

your Christmas expenses. In need to spend more than you a system of filtering and check up on sales of land and year industry in Florida to \$2 the Office of Research and this way, you can more easily have. But, you should be careful retaining at the site storm wa- subdivisions throughout the billion within three years. But meet the costs of the season about the amount you charge. ter runoffs to insure water state, said J. T. Williams of Tal- no added funds have been given of Housing and Urban Developwithout using too much credit. The Christmas season is here. recharge; replacement on a lahassee, acting council chair- to the division to meet in-

end up by becoming intoxicated sure you don't credit too much advise on preserving in the out-of-state residents, are con- sion when a parcel is "We think it's the biggest able to deceive buyers,

tect the public from unscrupu-

A NEW EXPERIMENT

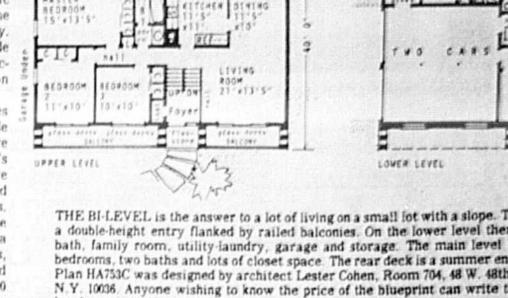
ment in designing and carrying out a "demand experiment" in Even though land specifica- assistance research program. connection with HUD's housing

In this phase of the program. amilies unable to afford decent housing will receive a direct monetary allowance. The experiment, to be run in several He cited an instance in which metropolitan areas, will meaaccessible only by helicopter. approaches to a housing allow-

Land Sales Probe Needed agreed to provide signalization ing fraudulent land sales Flor- allocating money from a trust take action in the Legislature to

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE BI-LEVEL is the answer to a lot of living on a small lot with a slope. This house shows a double-height entry flanked by railed balconies. On the lower level there's a bedroom, bath, family room, utility-laundry, garage and storage. The main level has three more bedrooms, two baths and lots of closet space. The rear deck is a summer entertaining area. Plan HA753C was designed by architect Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone wishing to know the price of the blueprint can write to Cohen. Upper level area is 1.145 square feet.

Two of the county com- rights-of-way as required by the Heathrow, the \$200 million missioners voted "nay" at the county. This traffic im-

this happens you only think as buildings to be constructed on a Extension Economics Agent far ahead as Christmas mor- lease-purchase agreement with Remember the days when ning. And even though you don't the School Board, if declared Thanksgiving marked the have the money now, you go legal by the state. beginning of the Christmas ahead and buy gifts on credit. season? That's not the way it is After all, it's Christmas. The anymore. Nowadays the bills of January, February and of the railroad crossing at Lake ida's biggest problem, the state fund fed by developers' help the Land Sales Board pro-

with the Christmas spirit. When of your Christmas to next year. natural state various aspects of ducted on a big scale, he said. registered, developers often cre 'Image' Is Concern

be changed.

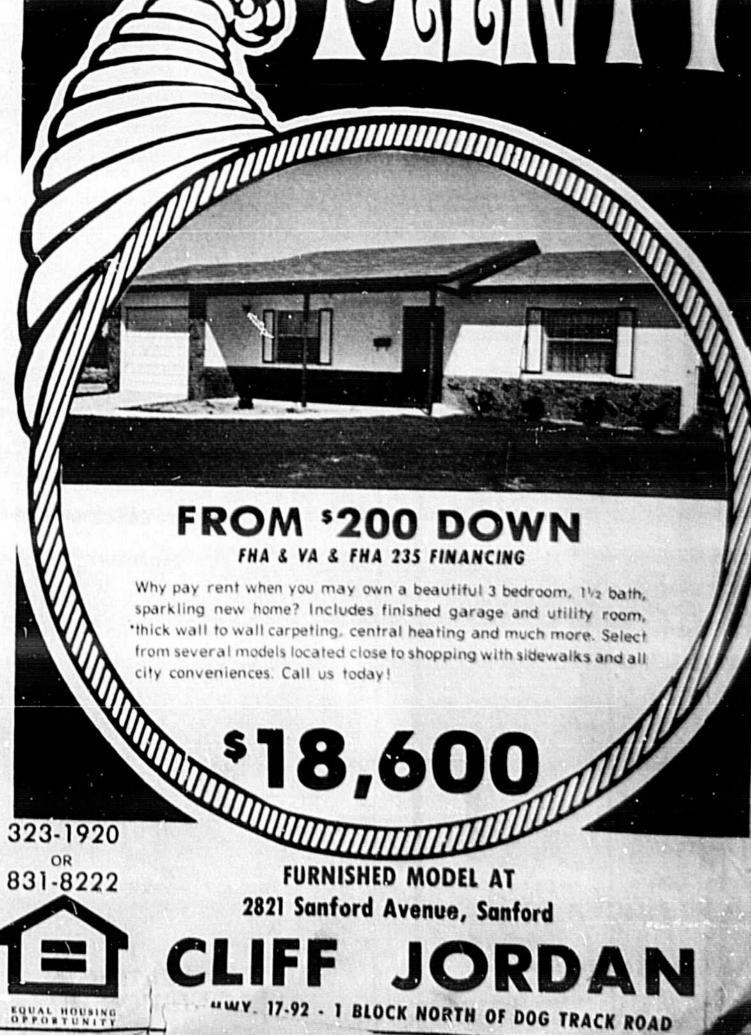
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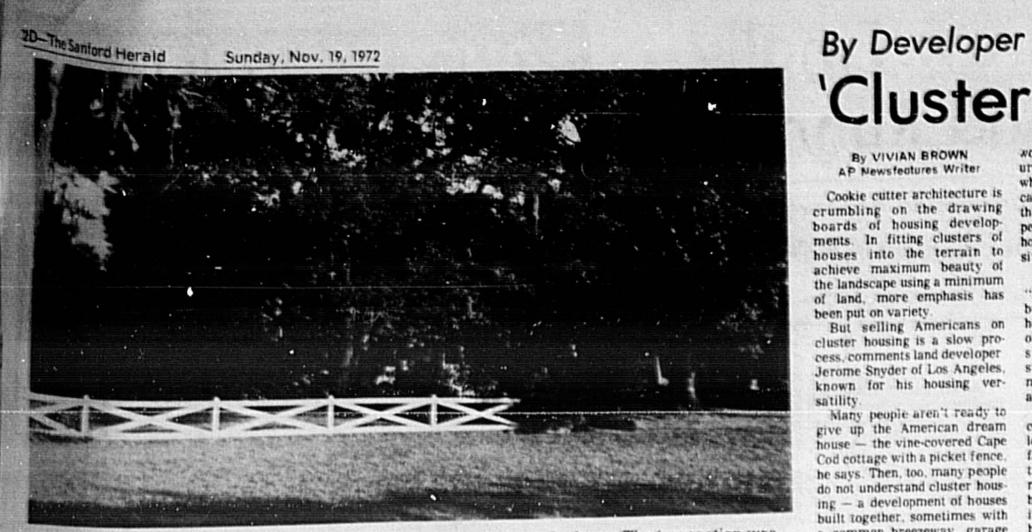
important that everyone has

Actually, the Florida or

sterotype picture which dates urban people, there is at the back to courthouse squares on a same time a strong bond of Saturday afternoon when tillers friendship between most inof the soil gather in overalls and dividuals of both groups. It straw hats to park their wagons becomes increasingly difficult and share some town talk? Of to separate agriculture and urban problems as we become a



some appreciation of they should. What should the For while these may laboring under an outdated, tension between rural and



THIS LOVELY two-story home at the corner of East Eighth Street and Elliott Avenue in Sanford's Mayfair section was recently sold by Attorney and Mrs. O. Douglas Stenstrom to Mr.

Building lops

\$180 Million

By DONNA ESTES

Seminole County by 1972 year end, if current trends continue.

If this mark is met, it will be a rise of 50 per cent over the

previous record year of 1971.

\$57,891,213.

worth \$1.3 million.

also having a record year.

cluding 163 new homes with \$3,784,755.

6-month period to \$2,992,778.

starts are valued at \$10,019,638.80.

\$3,096,265

oviedo city line.

vear totals \$57,097,285.

New construction should top the \$180 million mark in

Apartment complexes, motels and new homes is the

name of the game in Altamonte Springs which has been

setting records in new building since word was announced of

privately-owned sewer systems, San Sebastian and Spring

Valley government money to expand its present 1.2 million

additional government money to expand its present 1.2

million gallon per day capacity main plant to 5.2 million

Triples In Size

Through the first 10 months of the year, the city

estimated now to have a population of 12,000, up from the 1970

census figure of 4,500, issued building permits valued at

In October, Altamonte issued 303 permits for value of

\$9,853,475. Included were 275 single family dwellings valued

at \$8,402,800. Some 219 of these were in Spring Oaks, In ad-

dition a permit was issued for Studio North Apartments

Altamonte's new construction exceeds by some \$800,000

ingwood and Oviedo which have no sewer systems.

Longwood, however, along with Altamonte is pursuing

Ideral money for a sanitary sewer system which has been in

the planning stages for almost two years. Through October, Longwood had issued \$5,137,484 worth

of building permits, mostly single family homes. During last

month's 30-day period, permits valued at \$1,412,026 were

picked up. Of this number 54 were for homes valued at \$1,412,026 were \$1,057,400.

In Oviedo, 16 single family permits were issued in Oc-

Activity continued at a high level in the City of Sanford,

with \$11,212,340 in new construction seen through October.

Last month 146 single family permits were issued for value of

\$2,452,100 out of the 310 permits picked up for value of

Winter Springs had an "off" month in an "on" year. In

Crtober "only" six single family permits were issued for a

value (2 \$197,000. For the 10 month period, new construction

The village became a city in 1972 with adoption of a new

charter and annexation of new territory extending to the

tober for value of \$349,500 to bring total new building for the

Of course, since that time the city has acquired two

federal funding for its sewer system in 1969.

and Mrs. John J. Crabtree. The transaction was consummated by Realtor Associate and General Manager Julian L. Stenstrom of Stenstrom Realtors, Sanford.



By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Because hardboard has a dense surface, is without grain and has no knots or other natural imperfections, it is often assumed that it does not require a primer coat preliminary to painting

Good sealing by a primer is necessary to prevent uneven absorption of the top coat. Shellac is often used as the primer. So are latex paints. Many enamel undercoaters and varnish or alkyd-base primers and sealers also are satisfactory. Flat paints, semi-gloss and gloss enamels and similar types of top coats should not be used as primers even though they do have some sealing properties. With the standard type of hardboard, used indoors where

over the primer usually will suffice. But with tempered hardboard, used outdoors and where moisture resistance and extra hardness are desired, two

When there are any irregu-

Some persons like the ap pearance of hardboard and do not wish to change its color Others, using it in laundr rooms of as workbench tops feel that painting is not necesthat the application of a penetrating wood sealer will seal the tilization and watering are surface film which could be

mowed at 2 inches and raked to follow the same practices as remove clippings and leaves. with natural wood. That is, i Then apply 6 lbs of 16-4-8 or 12 the original paint surface is in good condition, all that is necessary is to remove all dirt and grease. No primer is required. of seeding is harmful. Sow the But if the paint is peeling in spots, remove all loose matericoverage then rake the ground al, sanding the edges to form a lightly to make sure the seed smooth surface with the good

sparseness of the lawn. On bare source of this moisture should be located and eliminated before repainting, otherwise you'll have to do the job all over again in a few months.

> (For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets. "Using Hardboard Around the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477. Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet

larities in the primer coat (run your fingers over it after it has dried), sand it lightly before applying the top coat. This is

When repainting hardboard

you want.

What's clean and

Other than a baby, that is

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especially important when the final coat is to be gloss enamel.

sary. Both groups are advised hardboard for protection against dirt and grease. The penetrating sealer is good because it does not build up a

strong moisture resistance is It's Time To Plant Ryegrass

> YARDNERS CORNER By David eVoli Extension Agent

Now is the time to overseed your lawn with ryegrass if you want a green lawn all winter. Ryegrass should be seeded just as the permanent grass is

Seed bed preparation, ferimportant and may spell the scratched or worn away. difference between success or failure. First the lawn should be pounds of 6-6-6 per 1,000 square feet. Too much fertilizer at time seed in two directions for best comes in contact with the soil. areas. Prime, then paint. The seeding rate for ryegrass Remember that peeling paint

established. Ryegrass gerthere is adequate moisture After the grass is established,

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that seen in the unincorportated areas of the county, which is New building in the areas governed by the Board of County Commissioners through the first 10 months of the In October, the county's planning and zoning office issued 333 permits for new building valued at \$4,484,315 in-New Building Amazing Amazing is the new building going on in the cities of

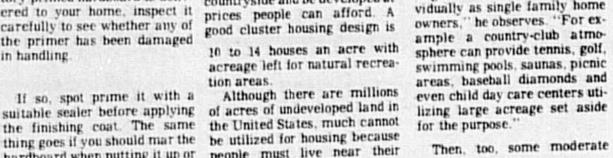
becoming dormant

varies depending on the is a sign of moisture. The ground, sow 10-15 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Sparse lawn, 5-10 pounds and on a good lawn, sow 1-5 pounds per 1000 square

Water should be applied twice a day until all seedlings are well minates quite quickly when taper off on the watering. To maintain good color, fertilize igain with the same fertilizer in

try-club atmosphere. coats of regular paint should be used over the primer. In some cases, hardboard is housing has been popular in En- the esthetic rewards, the blendfactory-primed You'll know it gland for hundreds of years, but ing of land and houses into a because the dealer tells you so; it wasn't really accepted in the beautiful countryside. it is marked that way, and it United States In protecting the will cost a little more than the environment and creating more nonprimed material. When fac- open space, it can enhance the have advantages in groups they tory-primed hardboard is deliv- countryside and be developed at might not be able to afford indiered to your home, inspect it prices people can afford. A vidually as single family home carefully to see whether any of the primer has been damaged good cluster housing design is ample a country-club atmo-

the finishing coat. The same the United States, much cannot thing goes if you should mar the be utilized for housing because hardboard when putting it up or people must live near their



for the purpose.

'Cluster Housing' Boosted work. Little land is available in price \$25,000-\$35,000 bracket signers - working together to

simile of it.

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

the landscape using a minimum

But selling Americans on

Many people aren't ready to

been put on variety.

6th century

In fact, Snyder comments, "it is not even profitable for builders to build single family homes because of the high cost children. cluster housing is a slow pro- of land and its development cess, comments land developer sewer systems, water, Jerome Snyder of Los Angeles, streets." Only two developknown for his housing ver- ments of the 18 he is engaged in are single family houses.

Snyder, 42, organized his give up the American dream company when he was 20, folhouse - the vine-covered Cape lowing in the footsteps of his Cod cottage with a picket fence. father, a small building conhe says. Then, too, many people tractor. Earlier he had redo not understand cluster hous- modeled houses and fixed up ing - a development of houses backyards, but he says he hated built together, sometimes with it. In the last two decades he

a common breezeway, garage has built every kind of home or walls, but with land that is ranging from single family subshared by everyone. You own divisions to luxury ocean-front your own house and pay your apartments, but 20 years ago he own mortgage. It isn't really a was already being acclaimed new idea. The Romans used a for his bold decisions. similar housing principle in the Three years ago, he embarked on a joint venture in

Yet cluster housing "is the housing with Loews, the hotel next best thing to the single and theatre chain, concentratfamily home" Snyder com- ing more on moderate-price ments, "even though you don't housing. Their first venture was have your own backyard." The a 2,000 single family townhouse new housing style accommo- cluster of nine New England dates not only environmental style villages, Village Greens, problems, but the saving on on Staten Island

land investment provides more As a land developer however. house for less money. And a Snyder considers himself in a real bonus for the moderate- very risky business because income family may be the coun- there are more areas - underground utilities and the like -"This is a whole new housing than there were two decades game," he observes, "the first ago in which to make mistakes. in more than a century. Cluster But he accepts the challenge for

"In cluster housing people 10 to 14 houses an acre with sphere can provide tennis, golf. swimming pools, saunas, picnic areas, baseball diamonds and even child day care centers uti-

Then, too, some moderate

urban and suburban areas houses even have interiors that get the best design for the where it is needed, and what normally are found only in ex-Cookie cutter architecture is can be obtained is so expensive pensive homes - beamed cacrumbling on the drawing that it is no longer possible for thedral ceilings, balconies, fireboards of housing develop- people to build the little dream place pits, bathrooms with carhouse or even a reasonable fac- pets, marble top vanities, fluo-

"the most sensitive of all professional people." But it all takes time, he says. For exclude windows that go to ample, four architects took a countertops in kitchens to ac- year and a half to design Corocommodate the viewing of nado Shores, a 1,500 oceanside mothers who must supervise condominium in California. Although Snyder has concen-Whereas 15 years ago an en- trated on California in his de-

gineer would cut the land up in velopments, new areas are little lots, plop houses on them being explored. In addition to and put up a "for sale" sign, the project in Staten Island, "now it is all team work - they are developing in Texas architects, landscapers, engi- and "looking at Atlanta," he

prides himself on his rapport

with architects, whom he finds



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Real Estate

Question Box

I have called just about every real estate office in Seminole County to try and locate an acre out in the country that I could buy. Not one single agency had one. Were they telling me the truth? -LJB, Sanford

Dear LJB:

Yes, sir! They were telling you the truth. Small acreage is just about as hard to find as the proverbial haystack needle. The acreage is there, all right, but owners of tracts ranging from 10 and 20 acres on up are not interested in selling just one acre when a developer might come along and want a rectangular shaped piece of property without an acre cut out of it here and there.

Editor

A friend of mine bought a mobile home and had it moved to a site on a large tract of land. After having a septic tank installed and a well dug she discovered she could not get power to the site without a permit from the County, Why did she need a permit when the mobile home was far from everyone? -MT, Sanford

Dear MT:

First of all, the probability is that the land the mobile home was placed on was not zoned T-1 by the County. Mobile homes can be placed on property zoned other than T-1 but a permit must be obtained first from the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Board. The permit can be valid for up to 24 months. When the permit expires the owner of the mobile home either must move the mobile home off the property or must "permanentize" the home by building around it and over it. Naturally, the owner must have the proper permits from the county if the property is not in an incorporated municipality.

Finally, power companies are not allowed to install electrical supply service to a residence of any kind unless proper permits have been issued.

I recently purchased a home in Seminole County from a Sanford real estate company. When I signed the contract they asked me for a binder of \$2,000. When we sat down with the sellers for the closing the salesman who handled the transaction gave the closing agent his broker's check for \$2,000. I was a bit surprised because I thought the salesman and his broker were supposed to hold my \$2,000 check. What's to keep the salesman and the broker from using my \$2,000 from the time I contracted to buy the property and the time of closing? -ANS, Lake Mary

Dear ANS: Plenty! When you gave the salesman your check for \$2,000 as a binder it was really an "earnest money deposit." The salesman turned the check into the broker who gave you a receipt for it. The broker then deposited the \$2,000 in his trust escrow account. Every broker, according to the Florida Real Estate Code, must maintain a trust escrow account. It can be utilized for no other purpose. This prevents the broker from co-mingling your binder or earnest money deposit with his own funds or other funds. Your \$2,000 remained in the broker's trust escrow account until the closing when he wrote his own \$2,000 check to be used at the closing on your behalf. any misuse of an earnest money deposit would result in a broker having his license revoked by the Florida Real Estate Commission.

Editor I was considering the purchase of a piece of property with dimensions of 175 by 175. I have been told by a local real estate man that if I buy this lot I might not be able to get a building permit to construct the home my wife and I are planning to build. Could this be true? If so, why? -LHR, Geneva

Dear LHR

Assuming the property is situated in Seminole County, the real estate man is right. You may not be able to get a permit. County regulations require that if you are going to build a home and install a septic tank and put down a well you must have a minimum of 40,000 square feet with 200 front feet on a road which has been dedicated to, accepted by the County and maintained by the County. So, before you buy check first with the County Planning and Zoning office.

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of approval" on any contractor. This is a particularly important point to remember, as there is now a rash of unethical contractors throughout the country telling prospective customers they are approved or appointed by the SBA, implying they are above their competitors. This is especially prevalant in disaster areas. If in doubt, contact your nearest SBA office.

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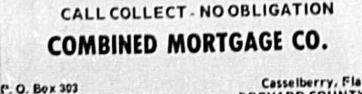
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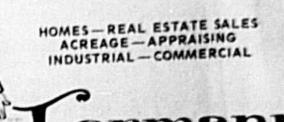
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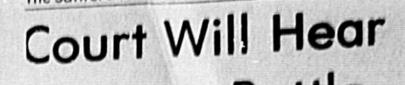
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Sewage Battle

By BILL SCOTT

Maitland Utilities Corporation has filed a Circuit Court suit requesting the court o decide if Maitland, an Orange County city, is required treat sewage from langlewood Subdivision at the utility's treatment plant,

located in Seminole County. The law suit developed after the city utility declined to accept Tanglewood's sewage for treatment.

According to the 1951 agreement, the city will provide sewage treatment to a specified South Seminole area in return for permission to install its treatment plant in Seminole

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The area in the agreement is pin-pointed as bounded by Orange County line on the south by Semoran Boulevard on the east and north and by railroad tracks on the west.

Sewage from the English Woods area is collected by daitland Utilities and pumped into the city's plant at Indian Hills, General Waterworks, another Orange County utility company, provides water to could not provide sewer ser-



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THOMAS WILSON III "just not enough money.

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Housing Authority Future Not Bright

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The future is not a bright one total of 483 units. for the Sanford Housing Au-Thomas Wilson III.

leeper in the hole by much longer. monthly, Wilson told the

Bousing and Urban Develop- building.) ment stating its belief in the If the Authority goes

Clark Court, Edward Higgins operation. Terrace, Cowan-Moughton "The Sanford Housing au- the \$5,301 a year,

Terrace, Lake Monroe Terrace thority has found itself in the and Redding Gardens - with a

And the Housing Authority is tharity despite the best efforts on the verge of bankruptcy. of its new executive director. With properties valued at \$2,782,900, there is just not Already \$96,000 in the red and enough money to continue Major problem facing Wilson

Commission Monday night is that approved federal money are barely enough funds to subsidize operation of the keep the authority staff public housing is being held in / And I may have to work abeyance in Washington. At the same time, according to Wilson, the federal govern-The Authority was created a ment, through one of its agenlittle more than 20 years ago cies, is offering the Authority under city sponsorship and with some \$375,000 to modernize federal money, City sponsor- William Clark Court which has The City Commission inship means merely the the city 86 units and another \$300,000 to dicated a willingness to be of adopted a resolution forwarded build a community facility much assistance as possible, to the federal agency which is (which means a gathering but not to the point of waiving now the U.S. Department of place, civic center type payment of the fee.

From that point the city had pens? According to Wilson in ready is giving the Authority a only the responsibility for ap- his presentation to the City cheaper water and sewer rate. pointing members of the Commission, HUD would take Commissioner A. A. McClan-Authority. Today there are six ownership and operate the aban noted if an ad valorem tax different developments - housing, but the federal agency were levied on the Authority Castle Brewer Court, William does not wish to take over the property would be collecting

untenable position of not having adequately been funded for the present fiscal year," Wilson wrote to the City Commission. "In an effort to avoid imminent insolvency. I am attempting to decrease our expenses.

"The City of Sanford can be of assistance to us should we be granted a forebearance for payments in lieu of taxes," Wilson continued. It seems that in the original agreement between the city and the authority, that the authority instead of ad valorem taxes would pay a fee based on revenues.

Commissioner Gordon Meyer bankrupt, exactly what hap- pointed to the fact the city al-\$23,654.65 annually instead of

'Cluster' Housing Hard To Sell new housing style ac- builders to build single family decades ago in which to make rewards, the blending of land

By VIVIAN BROWN

boards of housing develophouses into the terrain to achieve maximum beauty of be the country-club at- Snyder, 42, organized his the landscape using a minimum mosphere. of land, more emphasis has been put on variety.

cluster housing is a slow housing has been popular in remodeled houses and fixed up 10 to 5 process, comments land England for hundreds of years, backyards, but he says he hated developer Jerome Snyder of but it wasn't really accepted in it. In the last two decades he Los Angeles, known for his the United States. In protecting has built every kind of home housing versatility.

give up the American dream enhance the countryside and be front apartments, but 20 years house - the vine-covered Cape developed at prices people can ago he was already being ac-Cod cottage with a picket fence, afford. A good cluster housing claimed for his bold decisions. he says. Then too, many people design is 10 to 14 houses an acre Three years ago, he emdo not understand cluster with acreage left for natural housing - a development of recreation areas houses built together, some times with a common acres of undeveloped land in the breezeway, garage or walls, but United States, much cannot be with land that is shared by utilized for housing because everyone. You own your own people nust live near their house and pay your own work. Little land is available in mortgage. It isn't really a new urban and suburban areas idea. The Romans used a where it is needed, and what similar housing principle in the can be obtained is so expensive

family home" Snyder com- facsimile of it, ments, "even though you don't In fact, Snyder comments, "it underground utilities and the have your own backyard." The is not even profitable for like-than there were two

crumbling on the drawing saving on land investment sewer systems, water, streets." provides more house for less Only two developments of the 18 money. And a real bonus for the he is engaged in are single moderate-in-come family may family houses.

"This is a whole new housing following in the footsteps of his game," he observes, "the first father, a small building con-But selling Americans on in more than a century. Cluster tractor. Earlier he had the environment and creating ranging from single family Many people aren't ready to more open space, it can subdivisions to luxury ocean-

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veyances. In the real estate mortgages Trustee and wife Agnes to Wilco category for the week also Dev. Co. and Shirley Paris ending Nov. 10, there was a Grover Voss & Assoc., mtg. total of \$6,413,712 reported as grantor as trustee \$106,500. compared to \$6,183,529 for the previous week.

B. F. Pickering and wife to Zed C. Layson Jr. and wife, \$36,500, Winter Woods

Phyllis Richard, executrix estate Hexekiah Durham to C. S. Winn and wife and Harold Johnson and wife, sec. 2-20-29 \$16,800

Clarence W. Fisher to John Lovelace and wife, \$14,800, Sunland Estates Christine L. Peterson to

Rober V. Markland and wife, \$13,500, Temple Terrace

Verner G. Anderson and wife to William Isnecker and wife, \$14,000, Oak Park Hyde Supply Inc. to William

. Rowe and wife, \$21,000, Paradise Point

Anne V. Edwards, guardian estate Paul L. Vines, to Partco Inc., \$60,000, Sec. 34-21-31. Bonnie White and husband to George C. St. Laurent, trustee, \$10,000, Sec. 6-21-30.

James S. Salaciak and wife to David S. Kemp and wife, \$40,000, English Woods

Calbert Construction to John E. Nedrow and wife, \$26,800. Longwood Olyve N. Adams and husband to

Patsy G. Nicholson, \$21,000, Rose Court Amantha Musselwhite to

George D. Van Ginhoven and Faife, \$39,500, West Veverly Terrace

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F. Sensakovic, \$12,000, Marvania Harold Shepherd and wife

and Harold T. Fues and wife, to Russell C. Pickron and wife, \$13,900, San Lanta

Anne V. Edwards guardian estate Paul L. Vines to Jane Adriatico, trustee, \$45,000, Sec. 34-21-31.

Harry E. Gilmore and wife Gladys to Russell W. Talmadge and wife Mary M. POB 695 Lake Mary, \$4,000.

Tompkins Land Co Inc to Leonard W. Saunders Jr. and wife June L. 10418 Hickory Ct., Orlando, Lt. 139 Trailwood Est., \$20,220.

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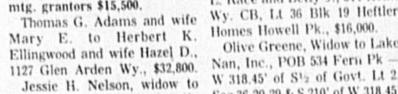
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6D-The Sanford Herald Sunday, Nov. 19, 1972 'Black Capitalism' Evident In Seminole

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By BILL SCOTT

store operator, came forward and shops on the property. and advised that a group of He said the stores would

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The first economical step of Mobley said the investors. what might be termed "Black who are B. E. Williams, Rufus Capitalism" was evident at the Martin, Amos Jones, Green recent Seminole County Zoning Brothers and himself, wanted and Planning Board meeting, to establish a \$300,000 shopping when Freddie Mobley, Black center composed of 11 stores

prominent Seminole County employ approximately 30 businessmen, persons in the following jobs: representing themselves as quick food franchise, con-Midway Investment Cor- venience store, appliance poration, was seeking change of center, flower shop, beauty zoning from R-1 residential to shop and Washeteria, if C-1 commercial for property ecological factors deem it

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located at SR 427 and Magnolia feasible. No bars, pool rooms or stores, discount stores, mail installed, Mobley added.

with approval by the zoning board, who voted unanimously tile items that are both decto recommend the request to orative and useful.

the county commission. Another incident of Black Capitalism and the county wide variety of sizes. The oning board was the appearance before the body of Roosevelt Green of Green Brothers Roofing Company, who asked the board's approval of a change in zoning from R-1 rail across the middle. residential to C-2 commercial, What do you use louvers for Midway property located at for? Shutters, closet doors, the corner of Center Street and folding screens, interior SR 46 east.

demolish present frame houses Shutters may go back a on the property and construct a few hundred years but they warehouse for storage of their function is no longer roofing materials. J. B. vital. You can nail them up Williams, zoning director, on the sides of your windows pointed out that under present for decoration. Or you can regulations, the property could mount them with hinges and not be utilized for a warehouse, make them working shutters. narrow, make it appear since a C-3 zoning would be required for such a use.

Green asked if he could advertised.

Robert Daehn, zoning board chairman, disclosed that the rezoning correction can be brought back before the board at another public hearing after Judge believes old sufficient notice had been given

MARTIAN MOONS

In 1610, the astronmer Jo- United States adopted the old hannes Kepler predicted that English custom of arresting Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C.

You can buy louver doors place - the lumber yard. but also in department anything derogatory would be order catalogues. Maybe you know them as shutters, because they have been used The proposal was received for that purpose for so long. Whatever, they are versa-

Louver doors are bought unfinished. They come in a rails at the top and bottom are solid. This makes them easy to trim for fitting.

you plan to install door pulls or similar hardware. get louver panels with a solid

doors between rooms, decor-Green stated he wanted to ative doors, cabinet doors.

remain attractive even if

You can mount them on wider by mounting narrow, the inside of the window full-length louvers on both to serve as substitutes for shades. You can use them Three or more louvers

arate sets for the tops and panels.

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use narrow panels, fastening them together with hinges. back part way instead of all entrance by using two-foot so that you can fold them the way

If your front door seems sides

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

The Thanksgiving season Mars had two moons. They people as vagabonds during the brings a challenge to the gar-

terials that can be collected late in the fall for winter bouquets and dried arrangements to provide new, changing accents to household decor in win-

Several years ago, Prof. Raynond T. Fox, a specialist in flower arrangement at Cornell University, told us that "the materials that can be gathered are limited only by one's imagination, creativity and time." We might add that where you live makes a difference, but largely in the varieties avail-

It is best to collect seed pods, oliage and flowers in summer and fall. Materials picked green will dry in green or light tan tones. These contrast attractively with dark brown tones of fall materials.

While it is a bit late now to harvest some foliage, remember that you can pick late beech and some oak branches and press them between layers of newspapers, books or bricks. You can do the same with fern leaves. Even if ferns have turned dark brown, they make attractive accents for winter bouquets.

dron, fresh magnolia and spiral eucalyptus - even if you buy it at a flower shop - may be treated. Fox suggested this foliage

treatment: make a fresh cut of the stem; pound an inch or two of the cut end to shred tissues; place the shredded ends in a jar

In the fields you'll find pods of many kinds. Branches of trees in your vard will add distinctive lines. And there are cones. Most drop in summer but those o larch and Mugho pines stay. We suggest for brighter col ors yellow yarrow, tan Hawaiian woodroses, red Indian corn and multicolor gourds; bearded wheat may be dyed orange; cattails, okra pods. Generally, Fox noted, dried materials lack strong color; thus the effect is derived mainly from the form of the materi-

Mountain laurel, rhododen-



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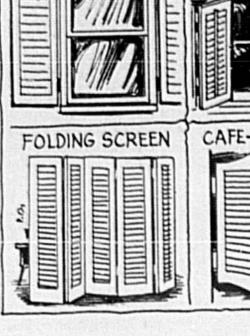
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change his request to R-3, but full size so that they cover make a screen. Use doublewas advised that the petition the entire window or you can acting hinges so that you can was advertised as C-2 and the make them out of half-size fold each panel in either dihearing would have to be re- louvers so that they only rection. It makes the screen them on overhead tracks, window

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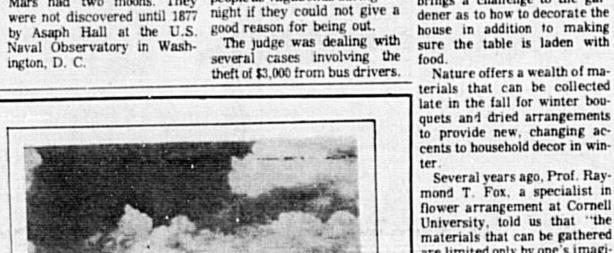
bottoms of the windows so For use as shutters and that you can open and close doors and window blinds, use them selectively. You can ordinary butt hinges. Short cafe-type doors can

be created for your kitchen

hanging the panels on conventional hinges. If you prefer, you can slide extend so far into the room

cover the lower half of the easier to set up. Use six-foot using several narrow panels panels for screens with at hinged together so that when Or you can make up sep- least three hinges between the door is open it does not

Judge Elijah Adlow, chief justice of Boston Municipal substantially reduced if the



common sense, includes true thern" bulbs. rhizomes. For example: lilies, grape hyacinths, narcissus and amaryllis are true bulbs; gladiolus, crocus and montare called bulbs.

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Bulbs may be grown in beds to produce a mass of color or for of narcissus, daffodils or cut flowers or they may be used jonguils bloom poorly except in in the perennial border or along northwest Florida. the edge of shrubbery.

in a well-drained soil having winter, will produce large plenty of organic matter, A sunny spot is best but some bulbs will flower in partial shade.

favorable for growing many pected to flower mainly tropical and sub-tropical bulbs April, May and June. which are only grown as pot plants in the North. Unfor

vases or bowis.

bulbs, corms, tubers, and . Now let us consider a few bulbs well adapted to Florida. The small-flowered cluster type of narcissus called the polyanthus type can be grown bretia are corms; calla lily, in Florida. Old varieties such as caladium and tuberose are paper white, Chinese sacred tubers; and canna is an lily, Soleil d'Or can be grown example of the rhizome type. outdoors or forced to flower To most people, all these plants indoors. They are usually planted in October and November. Most other varieties Crinums are well-adapted t In general, most bulbs thrive Florida and if planted in the amaryllis-like flowers in late spring and into the summer.

Bulbs Can Add Color In Winter As the weather cools during tunately, many of the common the coming weeks many of us bulbs of northern states-like will devote more time to gar- tulips, hyacinths, some irises dening. There are many things and lilies - do not grow well in we can do during the fall to Florida. Very often these bulbs improve and beautify our home flower poorly or not at all, even grounds including flower in northern Florida. But don't gardens. One group of plants be discouraged, we can grow that is very desirable for winter many unusual bulbs in Florida color is the bulbs. The word and with special treatment, can bulb, as used in its most even grow some of the "nor-

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panels. Get hinges that allow them to swing either way. Louver panels are populat for closet and cabinet doors since they allow ventilation

while keeping out dust. Closet doors can be made by



of glycerine solution (1/2 warm water and 1/2 glycerine) and leave at room temperature. If you don't keep the ends in the solution, the plant tissues will dry out and will not absorb the solution. In three or four weeks the foliage should turn dark brown, but remain flex-

For contrast to the dark brown, mingle with flower seed pods such as Oriental poppy. eony, iris, canna, Dictamnus rucca, castor bean, mallow and

You'll find interesting pods on lilac, rhododendron, leucothoe, roses, silverbell, bayberry and pearl bushes; on catalpa, locust, alder and witchhazel trees. And there are bit tersweet berries and red staghorn sumac fruit.

als and the contrast of light and dark tones. He added:

"To take advantage of the form of the materials, it is wise to limit the kinds of material in any one arrangement to a relatively small number. Otherwise, the effect becomes too

busy and jumbled." Dried bouquets don't need water and thus may be arranged on wooden or stone slabs or in baskets, as well as in

The Easter lily is also common bulb which can b The climate in Florida is planted in November and ex-Another Bllent bulb for th e gladiolus.

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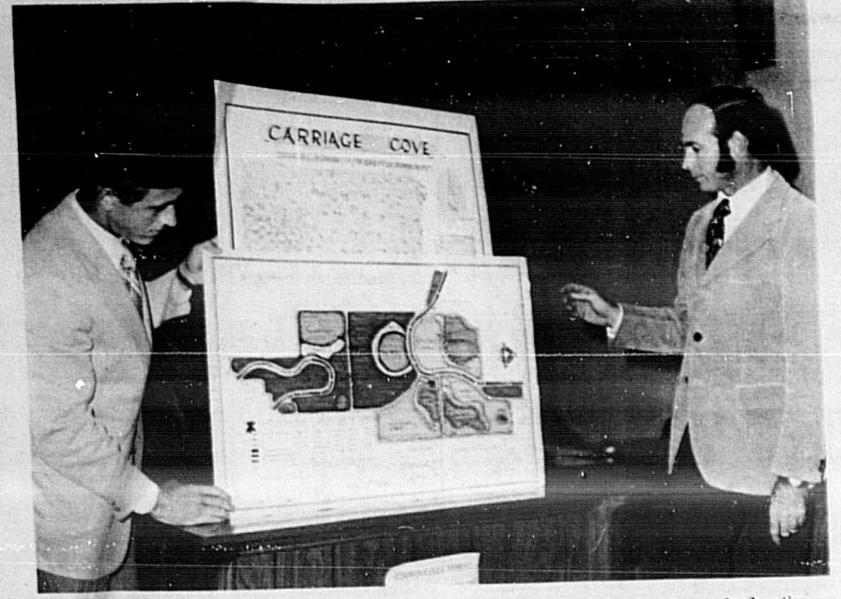


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CARRIAGE COVE, a proposed planned unit development (PUD) site plan was unveiled to the Sanford Zoning and Planning Board during Thursday night's regular meeting. To be located on property, commonly known as the Williams' Tract, south of Airport Boulevard, east of 17-92 and north of the Old Orlando High-

way, the PUD will contain 87 acres for location of mobile homes, plus additional acreage for single family and multiple family homes. Edward Reddington, right, and Martin Newby, left, land developers for Dreyfus Interstate Development Corporation, property owners, (Bill Scott Photo) showed the plan.

men and women guests.

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Bedroom Set Gives Problems Lacquer Thinner Advised To 'Sweeten' Furniture

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copley News Service

Q. We have recently purchased through an individual party, a used bedroom set which is about two years old, onsisting of a dresser, mirror, headboard and night stand. It has the most horrible odor and my daughter cannot olerate it any longer in her room. I have cleaned it thoroughly inside and out and still it continues to smell. Even the backing has a peculiar odor. I've used Treewax and Formula 409 to no avail. We also aired it op the patio in the sun for a day. A furniture manufacturer said we could have it stripped but that would be costly which is ridiculous since we tried to save some money by getting it used. Could you please suggest something that's simple and within a limited budget?

. If it is a musty, moldy and of smell, you might try thing the interior parts with lacquer thinner. Then sit it in the sun for a day. Often his will remove the musti-

ness in furniture. If the odor is caused by a fire, that is sometimes impossible to remove. Q. My decorating problem

s a split-entry. You enter two beautifully carved doors and then are faced with seven steps up to the formal living room and seven steps down to the recreation room. It's a 12foot ceiling from the door level and the walls are bare on each side of the stairs and the one above the steps going down. The one asset is a gold three-fall hanging chandelier and a large gold window above the doors. How can I make this area more interesting and formal? - V.C.

A. 1 would suggest a wallcovering. Choose a rather formal paper in neutral colors that would be in keeping with

pieces of furniture especially designed for foyers if you need that extra furnishing. Benches, etagerges, credenzas, small chairs and even small desks make good entry pieces. You might like a decorative wall mirror over a small chest. But don't clutter it up with furniture. If you like paint better than wallpaper, choose to hang groupings of eye catching artifacts and art on the walls. Make an art gallery of prints, pictures and treasures. To get a formal look, choose traditional paintings, prints and sculpture. Use a large framed mirror on the wall going down to the recreation room. Mirrors in those spots are charming and space expanding.

a quality store for some small

Q. I have a guest bedroom with pink shag wall-to-wall carpeting, pale pink walls and a pink and white bedspread. Could you please tell me what colors to use for draperies, lamps, chair, pictures? The bedspread could be changed. I paint my own pictures but the pink is a problem. I do not want the room to look too fem-

A New Era Of Home **Economics Beginning**

Copley News Service

beginning. Executive Director Doris Hanson of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) in an interview discussed changes taking place within the association.

Its concerns have broadened emphasizing family planning and population control. "The new angle," she said, "is how family size relates to all of the other resources of the family We have always studied nutrition, education, housing and money management but never with any consideration of mily size.

Sedgefield Is Now Open

newest project by Bill O'Brien O'Brien, vice president of The project was designed by and Jim Russell, is celebrating United Associates; Inc., its preview opening.

The project, located on the James E. Russell, Jr., O'Brien, principals of United, west side of Semoran Blvd. (SR president of United. 436), south of Howell Branch The Sedgefield complex Road, Winter Park, will consist consists of 12 single story during the past ten years. Their of 111 rental units in a colonial buildings, within which there style. The entire complex is are 14 two-story townhouses. In slated for completion by the end addition, there are 10 onebedroom apartments, 61 two-Sedgefield is being developed bedrooms, 5 three-bedrooms, by New Apratment Developers, and 21 studio apartments. Also project, Stoneridge Apart-Ltd., which has as principals: within the complex there are ments, on west Oak Ridge Rd.,

of the year. Alan Berman, architect, swimming and shuffleboard is nearly completed. Orlando; David Gibbs, Gibbs of DeLand, Inc., ladies apparel; C. E. Bosserman, president of First Realty Advisors, Inc., Orlando: John F. Lowndes,

SCRAPS A PLAN

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind (AP) - Planning in Montgomery County has been scrapped by the County Council, which voted 5-2 to cut the entire \$13,820 planning budget for the HWY. 17-92 next fiscal year.

By NANCY JOHNSON A new era of home economics

both your living room and recreation room schemes. You might choose a rug if the entry is large enough in a formal French, Oriental or Chinese or a contemporary rug with something like a scroll border, providing, of course, that the colors are compatible with your wallpaper. Shop at inine. - S.S.

Women-In-Management Conference Announced

Florida State Bank of- vice president, and Mrs. Anna icers will be attending the 2nd M. Litton, assistant cashier tion of Insurance and leadership. Florida Federation of Janice R. Springfield, Texas.

Women-in-Management will be among the many women ence sponsored by the in managerial or supervisory of Continuing positions privileged to parion of the Florida State ticipate in workshops consity in conjunction with ducted by trained specialists on International, Florida subjects such as com-Association, Florida munications, job enrichment Keynote address for this

and Professional conference being held in Clubs, Inc. and Tallahassee, Nov. 17 and 18, ida Region-National will be by Norma Mann, ition of Bank Women, steel Company of Dallas, an overly feminine look and

room in a mulberry and pink theme utilizing your pink shag carpet and pale pink walls. Why not make an extremely tailored mulberry bedspread with pink welting? Use a window shade in matching mulberry laminated to shade cloth and trimmed in pink. A warm brown for a chair fabric would be a good choice and pictures in what ever you like, framed in brown frames, and a white, beige or brown lamp base. I think this would avoid

be equally appealing to your

A. You could do a handsome



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and education personnel to face." carry the word about family The whole country is

communities," she said. example for others because troubles-delinquency,

planning. Home economists are becoming more familyin key positions to do this in oriented, said Miss Hanson, since discovering that the roots Our country must set an of many of our modern leaders from other countries lusionment, drugs, crimes, come here to study, she said. malnutrition and consumer Although the new family education-are in the family. studies are still in "exploratory More men are entering the stages," according to Miss field of home economics, Hanson, already the AHEA has primarily to work in day care

She foresees using home families to help them survive centers available, the home economists as "information and meet the problems families economics association will be groups, the Office of Child Development and the Labor Department.

> care has always been within the realm of home economics and education, said Miss Hanson, so it follows that home economics field should help shoulder the esponsibility for improving it.

aging family is still nother concern. The home conomics organization will be nore concerned with food programs for senior citizens, with the working Administration on Aging.

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created the Center for the programs and teach family Family, A research and action relations courses at the college organization, "it will look at a level, Miss Hanson said." healthy family environment, Day care is another concern then interpret influences for related to the new emphasis on policy makers and disseminate the family. To accomplish the information to individual goal of making better day care

Sedgefield Apartments, the Orlando attorney; William M. facilities and social rooms. Orlando building firm; and

Alan Berman, AIA, and built by Associates. Russell and have recorded more than \$20 million in sales development apartment projects include Chateau de Ville, Seville Place, Chateau Orleans, Sorrento, and Colonial Gardens Apartments all in the Orlando area. Another





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Some pretty sharp people live at Tymber Skän.

Take the fellow in the fourth condominium on the right. He's an up-and-comer who works as cashier at the barrier of the barrier. up-and-comer who works as cashier at the bank. He and his wife like living at Tymber Skän for a lot of reasons. "The easiest part of moving to Tymber Skan was the low down payment and 95% financing. Now that we're here, we spend a lot of our free time at the clubhouse with our new friends."

Then there's the newly married couple

until we moved to Tymber Skän.

Now we've met a lot of young couples who have to watch

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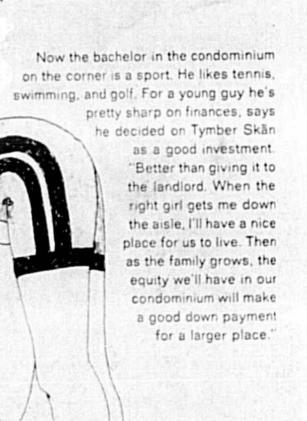
who not only like their new condominium.

but think the people at Tymber Skän are

pretty great. Friendly neighbors who take a

lot of pride in their homes. The bride says,

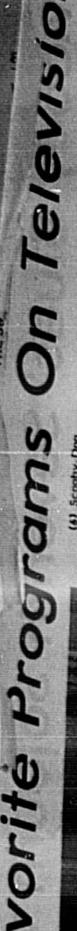
"I was a little leery of condominium living



The young man who works on the south side of Orlando likes Tymber Skän for a different reason. The location "I wanted to be close to a lake where I could go A boating. But close to my job too. And I really like the buildings. Lots of natural wood. Plenty of room

inside. Tymber Skän is too much."









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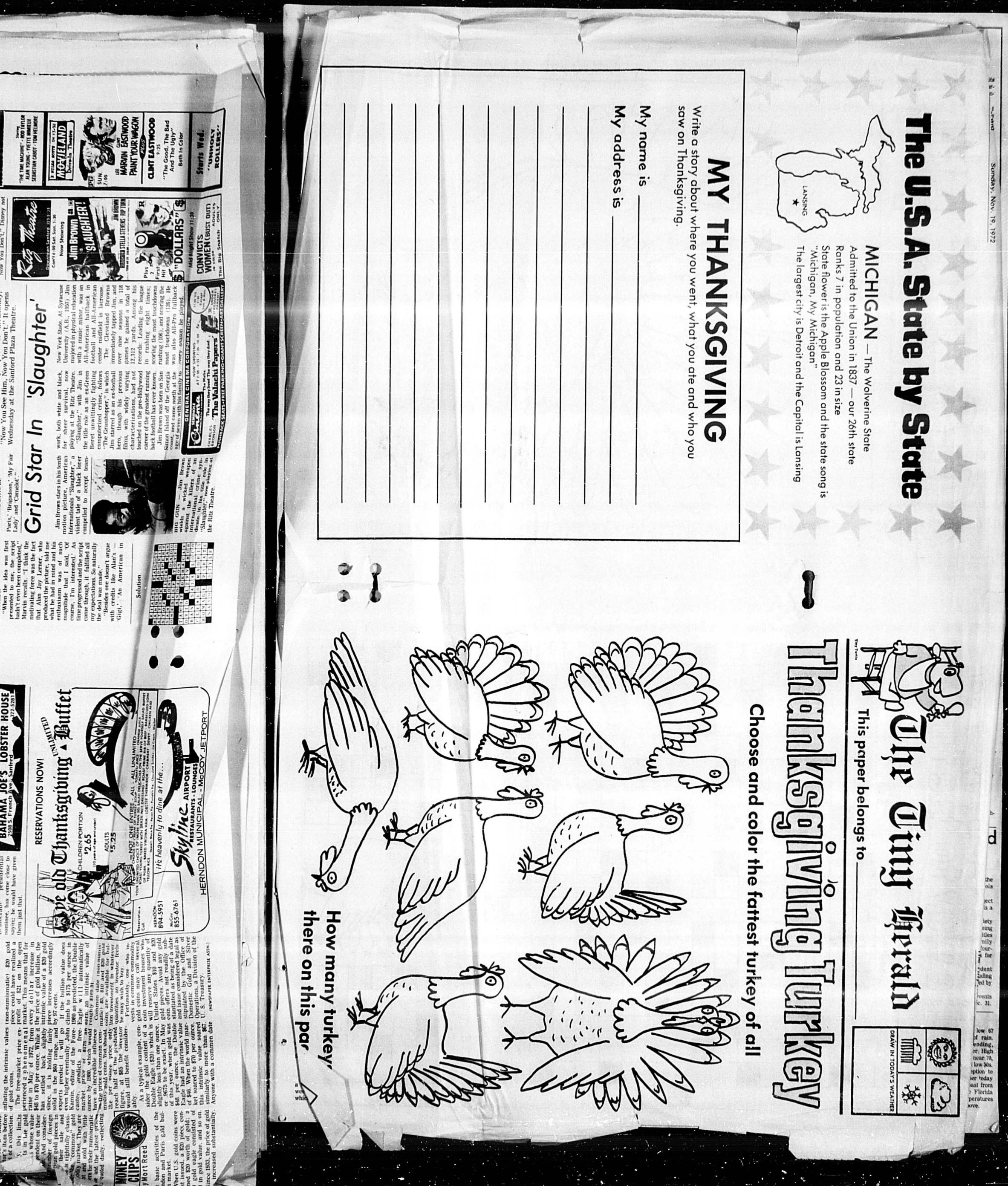
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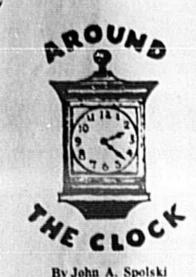






The Sanford Herald

Monday, November 20, 1972—Sanford, F 65th Year, No. 68 Price 10 Cents



n town. . . For the past three or four days, U. S. Ambassador Gilbert Edward Clark and his wife Lee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mapes of 2200 Adams

Avenue in Sanford. The Ambassador is Florence Mapes "only" cousin and she tells us that they both enjoyed this area immensely, and will probably return again. They left the area today and conference in that capital on the

Quick reply . . . from a Letter to the Editor in which the writer complained that the telephone number was unlisted for Sanford Mayoralty candidate Harry Skop . . . he called and said that he has informed the phone company to "open it up" to the public. "All you gotta do is call information," says Skop.

The first sign of real winter i the scuttle of old campaign posters still littering the high-

Warning . . . to that "stupid" mother who left her 3 year old and screaming daughter in her parked auto in the Sanford Plaza parking lot (while she went in shopping). It happened this past Monday evening and has been reported to the authorities.

I hope they catch you and force you to sit in a readilymarked car in the same position . . . windows down and doors open; so that we can see what kind of a nutty mother you really are!

The other day, we had a little "jibe" in The Clock about those Gal Libbers.....to the effect that from now on they could fumble for the meal check just like all us privileged males.

Well, today the mail brought this verse from DeBary's, Ed Bodin - retired reporter for The Hermit of Rhyme and Reason:

To Around the Clock:

By vanity of Women's Lib I think the girls are much too

In Sanford yesterday, one cried: "We'll wipe away

manhood pride. No boy shall dare ask girl t wed, When girls in future ask i

Don't know about you, but I switched watching CBS-TV's

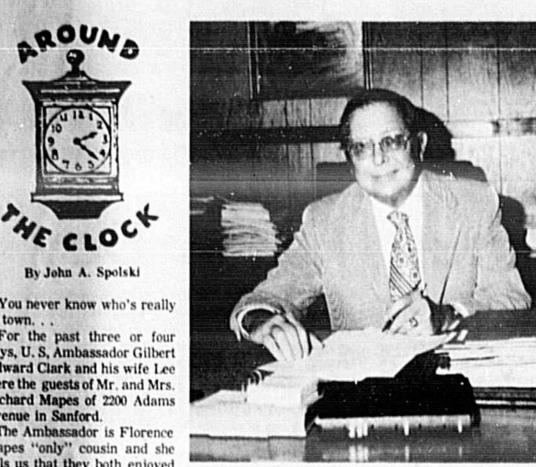
evening news with Walter Kronkite....cause his voice was always cracking. Today we just might have the

answer....Cronkite has been undergoing tests at Lenox Hospital in New York for chronic hoarseness. A speedy

Walter

Monest. It's true that when a survey was conducted recently for women, about 45 per cent of the national group knew what a "light end" is but there was one woman who couldn't ressist adding that "he's probably a grunken football player."

"Whichcraft" is practiced by a dieter trying to decide between several desserts as to which is the lowest in calories.



CIRCUIT JUDGE Volie Williams of the 18th Judicial Circuit has been temporarily assigned will be in Dakar by the first of to duty in Supreme Court of Florida by Chief December, in order to attend a Justice B. K. Roberts on Dec. 6.

Mr. Clark is Ambassador to two countries. . . Senegal and Man Is Found Dead; Car Exhaust Blamed

The death of a Sanford man found in a car at 12th Street and French Avenue has been attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning, according to a medical examination by Dr. G.V. Garay.

Sanford Police discovered the body of William Thomas Hall, 37, of 1010 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, in the car parked in the George's Bar parking lot. The body was discovered at 11:21 a.m. Sunday morning. Garay placed time of death between 12 midnight and 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

According to the police report, the exhaust system of the car, near the manifold, was extremely loose and there was a hole in the tail pipe.

Sanford Police are investigating two auto thefts, with one of the cars recovered Patrolman Bobby Nicholas recovered a 1963 Rambler parked on U.S. 17-92 near the Sanford Plaza. The car had been stolen earlier from C&J Motors, 2507 South Park Avenue Sanford.

Thomas Kutshchenreuter, 202 Park Avenue, Sanford, reported the theft of a 1964 Plymouth, valued at \$300.

Entry was gained through the back door of the Dorothy Coon residence, 103 North Mellonville Avenue, and drawers and security boxes rifled. Patrolman J. A. Cash turned the investigation over to the detective division.

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MISS TEENAGE Orlando, Gloria Jaramillo, clowns with Fort Worth Police Lt. R. J. Kelley after arriving to participate in the Miss Teenage America Pageant. She is among 51 teenagers here to appear in the national color telecast of the Miss Teenage America Pageant over the CBS network on Saturday, November 25 at 9 p.m. (CST).

Plane Purchase Revealed TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP

Thomas Paid \$46,000 For An Airplane

That Cost Taxpayers \$109,000.

Former Senate presiden Jerry Thomas, possibly con-sidering a gubernatorial race, paid \$46,000 for an airplane that cost taxpayers \$109,000 when it was used by Comptroller Fred Dickinson.

registered with the state, as registration from Democrat to political allies, required by law, after Thomas Republican to run against Goy. Thomas told the Tribune he name." bought it.

August, after a corporation The plane, a twin-engine of the plane. the Comptroiler for five years. 000.

Reubin Askew, who says he will paid "in excess of \$46,000" but Dickinson's plane was leased leased by the state after a pool

The Tampa Tribune, 1974 gubernatorial candidate of whom have had their differ- tip from a state pilot that it was reporting the purchase of the Thomas said over the weekend ences with Askew, are from on the market. He said he plane in a Sunday story, also he will make a decision by the Palm Beach County and are couldn't remember who sold it than \$1,800 in sales tax on the said that the plane was not end of the year on switching his considered personal friends and to him except that it was a

Thomas purchased the plane probably seek reelection. he wouldn't say the exact price to the state for five years by a arrangement effective on July 1 headed by bankers under Dick- Beechcraft H-18, was rented by "It's really my business ... firm that sold it to Thomas was sonal planes for Askew and

The former legislator said he headed by Winter Park banker aircraft.

Often mentioned as a likely Thomas and Dickinson, both- bought the plane after getting a company with "a strange

number of corporations. The reduced the total of seven perinson's regulation leased it to the state at a total cost of \$109,- not public business," he said. Chiminage Corp. of Orlando, Cabinet members to five shared

The Tribune reported that its capitol correspondent Bill Parvis was unable to obtain comment from Hunter.

The newspaper reported that the plane was not registered as there was no record that more purchase was ever paid.

The plane was one of two re-

Programming Patent Ruled Out By Court

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today ruled out patents for programming digital computers.

patentable, considerable prob-

field, supports the government may amount to \$15 billion. and rejects the claims of two Douglas stressed that the rulpurpose digital computer.

Benson and Arthur C. Tabbott, only much faster. have developed a method of "It is conceded that one may programming a general-pur- not patent an idea," he wrote. decimal forms into pure-binary mula for converting binary said this was not more than a ented in this case. set of mental steps for carrying "The mathematical formula out mathematical procedures. involved here has not substan-But the Court of Customs and tial practical application expect Patent Appeals ruled the proc- in connection with a digital

nologica

The Supreme Court disagreed. Douglas said: "Phenodiscovered, mental processes ment committees of Congress can and technological work." ---manage," Justice William O. Estimates are that with the Douglas said in the 6-0 decision. use of general-purpose digital The ruling, which will have a computers increasing rapidly, broad impact on the still-devel- the estimated annual cost of oping computer "software" programming by the mid-1970s

Bell Telephone Laboratories' ing involved strictly digital employes who wanted a patent computers which operate on for programming a general- data expressed in digits, solving a problem by doing arith-The patent seekers, Gary R. metic as a person would do its

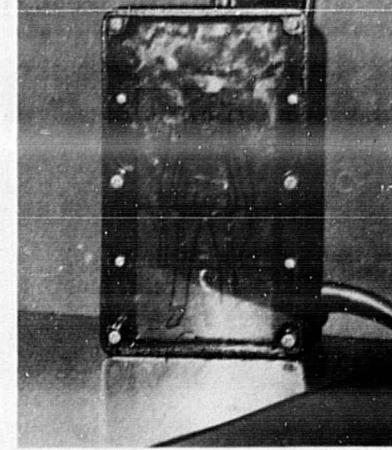
pose digital computer to con- "but in practical effect, that vert signals from binary-coded would be the result if the forform. The U.S. Patent Office . code to pure binary were pat-

ess could be patented since it computer, which means that if

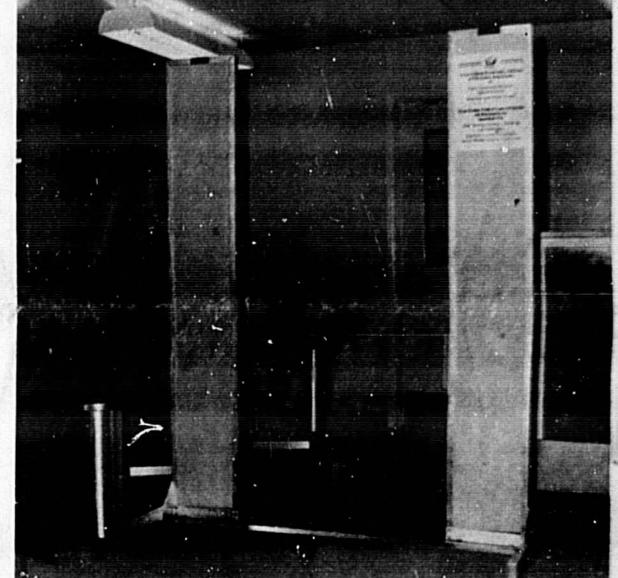
would be a carried out by ma- the judgment below is affirmed, chines and was "tech- the patent would wholly preempt the mathematical for-

Backing the government's mena of nature, though just appeal was a group of equipmakers including "If these programs are to be and abstract intelectual con- International Business cepts are not patentable as they Machines Crop., Honeywell Inc. ems are raised which only are the basic tools of scientific and Xerox Corp. A group of "software" users and marketers supported Benson and Tabbott

Justices Potter Stewart, Har ry A. Blackmun and Lewis F Powell Jr, did not participate in the case and gave no explanation for their self-dis-



YOU'RE ON CAMERA



At McCoy Airport in Orlando, before you can board an Eastern Airlines Flight, all passengers must pass through a "Frisken" metal detector (below) which in turn permits the operator to view the outline of a human (top photo) and read if there is any metal being carried by the person. The poster warns that it is a federal crime and a violation of FAA Safety Regulations to carry concealed weapons aboard the aircraft, or to interfere with flight crews. (John A. Spolski Photos)

Crewman Held Ranger 'Sabotaged'

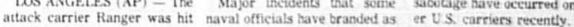
LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Major incidents that some sabotage have occurred on othby about two dozen acts of _____

With the national election cutting of fire hoses, telephoned fresh in the minds of many bomb threats, plugging of a fire President Nixon got most the main, pollution of the ship's votes as national official most fresh water supply with aviation fuel, a fire in the auxiliary He trailed the late President room, cutting of timing wires John F. Kennedy by a sub- from a launch, destruction of an raise sufficient funds to re- ends Dec. 31, 1972 and that is a stantial margin in the category exhaust control valve, flooding of who has made the most of a gun compartment and significant contribution to assorted damage to the Zoological Gardens with a memberships are still being

pumps.

Nations Ambassador George prison for allegedly dropping a paint scraper and two 12-inch and Needs A New Zoological In the various categories, the bolts into the gears last July, girls were not asked to pick causing an estimated \$800,000 stamatic camera; second prize from a list already prepared. damage, immobilizing the ship is a Walt Disney character Each was asked to name her for nearly four months and de- watch; third prize a transistor favorite in each of the laying its return to Vietnam radio and fourth prize, a war duty.

in height from 5 feet five inches yallup, Wash., is being held at auction. to five feet seven inches. The Treasure Island Naval Station A. Donations of fine quality was on the Atlantic coast from shortest is five feet, the tallest in San Francisco pending the items from local businesses. North Carolina to the Florida honors go to three who are all start of a court-martial, ex- B- Donations of any item from peninsula, where temperatures pected within two months: The local citizens. Best-line Jam- touched the 70s or above.



Sabotage between June 7 and Oct. 16, the Los Angeles Times Fund Raising Planned reports by the Navy showed For Zoo Re-Location

By BILL SCOTT

locate the Sanford Municipal Vacation Jamboree,

Former governor of Texas, Patrick Dennis Chenoweth, The events sponsored by the the past Secretary of State and 21, a fireman aboard the ship, society from Nov. 20 through head of the Democrats for has been charged with wartime Dec. 31 include: Nov. 20-25 at Nov. 20-Dec. 31, Student Nixon, John B. Connally, drew sabotage in connection with the Seminole County Fair. Aone vote as the most admired most serious incident -- de- Name the ape contest for ages national official-from a Texas struction of the No. 4 engine's five through 10, with winner to candidate, naturally. reduction gears, which function receive a \$10 gift certificate The end of the major events The Rev. Billy Graham drew like a car's transmission. from Zayres. B- Essay contest couple and so did United Chenoweth faces 30 years in for ages 10-15 on the theme agenda concludes on Dec. 31. "Why Central Florida Wants Park." First prize is an incharacter pendant watch,

boree to be sponsored by the area junior high schools Seminole Zoological Society students for the society. is continuing their efforts to Principal fund raising project

Zoo into a Central Florida Seminole Zoological Society mankind in the last decade, Ranger's generators and oil promotional agenda just an- sold and a \$15 donation entitles a supporter to a Family Membership, including fourday, three-night vacations for

> Projects assistance, including various programs sponsored by

Weather

Yesterday's high 76 low 67 with 15 of an inch of rain. Chance of showers ending, becoming fair and cooler. High in the 70s and Tuesday near 70, low in the upper 40s and low 50s. The one major exception to generally storm weather today

Lasagna FORT WORTH - Red, roses, ference in the color or flower. tacos or lasagna, Carole King Some of the girls did opt for and the Carpenters and John an orchid over the rose, but Wayne. These are some of the most struck with the most

Roses,

Tacos Or

favorite things of many of the favorite flower in America. here.

the show.

of Lancaster, Ohio.

. 6B .. 2A actors to people.

candidates in the 12th annual It was the same story with the Miss Teenage America pageant food choices. Tacos led the list, followed Miss Teenage America for very closely by lasagna and 1973 will be named during a other Italian delicacies.

. 3A topics.

nationally televised (CBS) Broccoli made two of the lists show Nov. 25 at 9 p. m. (CST). A and there was one listing for week of activities and chicken Kiev. Not surprisingly, preliminary judging preceded no one marked down spinach. The reigning Miss Teenage Salinger was represented. So America is Colleen Fitzpatrick were Truman Capote, Carl As each of the 51 girls from 23 Steinbeck and James Michener. states and Puerto Rico arrived In the acting category, Clint 4A for the opening of the pageant, Edwards, Marlon Brando and

They ranged from color to Liza Minelli.

There wasn't a lot of dif-

however.

Bush

classifications.

five feet nine.

Among the authors, J. D. Sandburg, James Joyce, John .9A she was asked to list her Paul Newman drew most of the favorite subjects in a number of nods while among the female

set, it was Jeniffer O'Neil and . 6A-7A flower to food to singers and For those who do most of their acting on the television set, James Farentino, Carroll O'Connor, Lily Tomlin and Julie Andrews got several votes The Times said investigative

admired

Most of the candidates range The accused sailor from Pu- Dec. 15-16, a \$30,000 benefit