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Deputy Closes Bar After Melee, Shots

Herald Staff Writer



Sanford has made the national news again. this time, through the literary ranks via the pen of former Around the Clocker Larry Vershel

Vershel's novel. Between Grief and Nothing is described as overwhelming with a mingled sense of helplessness and compassion. It is political fiction at its peak. Sounds like Sanford, all right

Although I bayen't been privileged to read it yet, an early review of same describes it as follows

On the surface, the small town of Mellonville seems easygoing-the drowsy scene where old Southern virtues still flourish But Larry Versheldigs beneath the pleasant taxade to justice, violence and graud, and racial hate "Aw, come on, Larry. that's not Sanford

The review continues 'Howard, son of a judge, returns south and becomes enmeshed in senatorial carrpaign. He gets a new education in cunning and duplicity, smales and backslapping and conflicts of interest

An dunne you think that COULD be Ld Ole Sanford. afterall. Guess I'll have to lay aside my copy of Taylor. Caldwell . Captains and the Kings and get set for some Juney gressip

The other day I was writing about the Pennsylvania lotteries and posed the question of whether this system was saving the taxpayers any money

Well, it didn't take long to lind out how much it has helped the residents of The Keystone

For example, from the profits of these latteries, it is now being used as a rebate for senior citizens in helping them to pay. their rents. As a matter of fact, 20 per cent

Tip to our friends at the railroad ... had a mother call and relate the experiences she and her eight-year-old son endured on his "first train ride" from Raleigh, S.C. to Sanford.

The were secheduled to depart from Raleigh at 7:45 p.m., but didn't cause the train was two hours late. After 12 hours - without air conditioning (the temperature hovering near 100) and being told repeatedly that there were NO SEATS available anywhere on the long train, she expressed a prayer that the gasoline shortage would terminate immediately

Would her son want to go on the train again? No chance'

early this morning after a 357 caliber revolver Round Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. stemming from a family Pompane Beach, and lodged argument inside the bar

Two men were arrested one \$5,000 bond

parking lot and was approached sheet by a 19-year-old Pompano Roundtree jailed John Wesley

Roundtree said be noticed a Sixt William Hogan said the

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) -The House has passed a \$19 billion appropriation bill financing nine government agencies for the next liseal year, but the measure may be velocd by President Nixon The bill, passed Friday by 316 to 21 vote, contained appropriations totaling \$453 million more than the President requested and included financing for some programs he wanted replaced or changed.

melee apparently broke out, tree arrested Frank Parrish.

for sarrying a concealed. While outside, Roundtree weapon, and authorities said beard shots coming from inside shots were fired inside the bar. The bar, and went inside to Deputy Taylor Roundtree investigate, but could not was on paired on E. SR 46 when determine who fired the shots he passed the bar and saw. V. Midway man was also people running out the door arrested in the incident and Roundtree pulled into the charged with disorderly con-

Beach man who was charged loss, 29, of Sipes Station, with carryin, a concealed Midway, who was held in the ounts pail under \$100 bond

bulge in the man's start as he assturbance apparently started approached, and upon checking with a family inside the barhobbins ordered the bar closed shortly after the 12 30 a m soudent, after finding it im-Robbins said he closed the bar to prevent further trouble before the normal 2 a.m.

> Santord police also charged a Sanford man with carrying a concealed firearm in a Friday afternoon incident. Detective John Moore and Patrelman D H Whitmire arrested Philmore Jones, 39, of 1305 W Seventh St., at Third Street and tak Avenue Philimore was

lodged in the county jail under

\$5,000 bond.

Five-Car Crash lay bare a storm of rampant In Longwood Hospitalizes Five

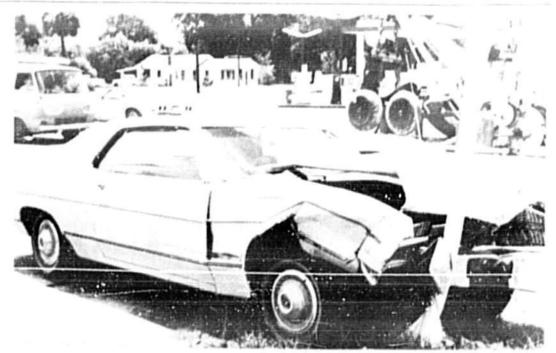
A five-car accident in downtown Longwood Friday sent five people to the hospital and resulted in several thousand dollars damage to cars and a light pole near the intersection

Longwood Police Chief Wesley Dowell said Madaline Grimm, 43, of 109 Hickory Tree Lane, Longwood was charged with reckless driving in the accident after her car-

rammed the rear of another one Mrs. Grimm's car and a car driven by Mary Lane, 32, of Longwood, were both destroyed in the collision. After being bit by Mrs. Grunin's car, Mrs. Lane swerved over the centerline into the path of a car driven east-bound by Frank W.

Emanuel, 63, of Jacksonville Mrs. Grimm's car continued to travel out of control, sideswiping a car driven by Eleanor Thomas, 45, of 208 Sweetwater Blvd., Longwood, and then striking a car driven by Walter Garrison Jr., 35, of 580 Chelsea Road, Longwood. Mrs. Grimin's car finally came to rest when it struck the light pole at the Sharnrock Oil Station, doing approximately \$300

Garrison was the only driver not injured. One passenger. Candace Lane, 10, a passenger in her mother's cas, also was injured. The five injured were taken to Florida Hospital. North in Altanionte Springs for treatment, according to Patrolman Dale Kent



MADALINE GRIMM, DRIVER OF THIS CAR, CHARGED . . . In five-car Longwood pile-up Friday (Herald Photo By Cindy Flanders)

Traveling Summit Talks Touch On Military Cutback

Associated Press Writer



PRESIDENT NIXON

Soviets To Open Trading

WASHINGTON (AP) = Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev has promised 50 of America's top businessmen be will belp remove all barriers possible to control the crowd - they may encounter in trading - swing through European capiwith the Soviet Union.

> in an hour-and-a-half session Friday Brezhnev stressed the for expanded trade tween the two powers and indirectly urged the businessmen to oppose a move in Congress that would deny favorable tariff treatment for the Soviet Union

Sponsors of the amendment are critical of the Soviet Union's policy on emigration of

Governor To Chair Commission

TALLAHASSEE, Fla AP Got Reubin Askew assumes the chairmanship of the Education Commission of the States next week in Minnesota

Askew's office said Friday be is scheduled to accept leadership of the national organzation of state officials and reducators at the end of a threeday meeting in Minneapolis

The governor and Mrs. Askew theo plan to spend several. lays touring northern Minnesota and thay stop in North t arolina the finddle of the following week to pick up 12 yearold daughter Voxela from camp press secretary Don

Before leaving next Wedge day for Mannesota. Askew is scheduled to address the annual Lions International convention in Mrinn Beach

ner have moved their traveling to witness the signing late today regulated by lower level offi-SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. summit talks to the Western of a civilian aviation agreement, coals in meetings late Friday. President Nixon and White House to complete the intended to increase air travel. Weshington and Leningrad also wording of a communique between the United States and would be linked directly and. The leaders signed three of the

> Brealmey and Nixon flew togetter from Washington to Caldorma Late Exister on the President - jet. After arrival here-Nixon treated his guest to a short rule in a golf cart. then appeal cocktails with him be-

face to force talks at midbe released Monday, when Brezhney Jeanes the United

Presidential adviser Henry V Kissinger said the lengthy constrainique about 20 single spaced, typewritten pages is none tenths complete.

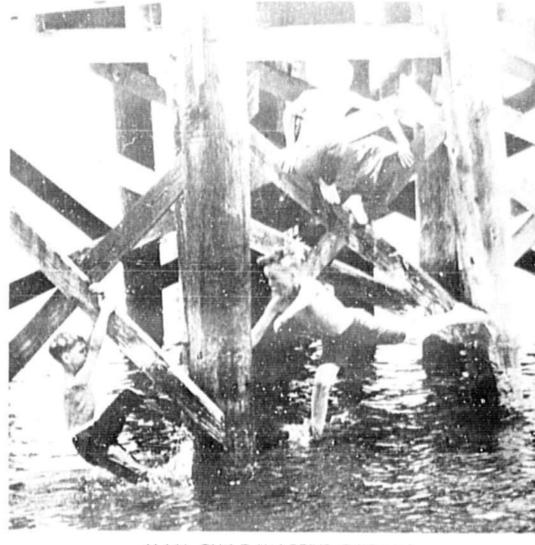
bissinger told newsmen that among the subjects to be covsuct in the documentary efforts. to spin stratego arms lumitation negotiations as wellas two issues crucial to Amerma's NATO allies-the upcoming European security conterence and mutual balanced force reductions.

Kissinger said French Foreuss Minister Michel Jobert would be coming to the Western White House next Friday to discuss the new transatlantic relationship and that all of the ambassadors from the permanent NATO council in Brussels, currently visiting U.S. inilitary bases, are to see the President next Saturday

Nixon is planning a major tals later in the year Official sources said Nixon

service links New York and barter flights:

there would be an increase in agreements including one Frie At present, scheduled air, the number and frequency of day intended to reduce the risks



IT GETS HOT this time of year, and with school out, these three youngsters make the best use of it. A few old wooden beams to crawl around and hang on, and a lake serve as a world Huck Finn would be proud to call his might make anyone wish to be young and free again. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Senators' Chances Poor For Tax Reform Revivai

eral Democrats will try to re-session has moved along. vive the moribund tax reform issue when the Senate debates a Ark , conducted extensive be enacted by the end of this debt limit extension bill this bearings on the subject in his week. Otherwise the governweek but their chances appear

Four senators announced they would submit amendments - proposals to raise about \$600 - The senators and the \$1 bilto the bill designed to raise an strollion through tax changes, how could be used to finance additional \$1 billion a year in But Mills has shelved the is- additional social programs revenue and promote equity in sue at President Nixon's re- which the administration is

The senators are Birch Bayh - trade legislation of Indiana, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Edmund - write a bill and pass it through - One of their amendments S. Muskie of Maine and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. They said adoption of the amendments would amount to "a down- Finance Committee cannot move to fight an economi-

Tax reform developed into a dentral campaign but it has would seize on the debt limit part of the lax Reform law and drawn progressively less atten-

Ways and Means Committee ment technically would be mitted some relatively mild ligations

sion ends

payment on major tax reform " even set to it until 1974

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D. The debt limit extension must been escaping altogether,

and the administration sub- unable to meet its financial ob-

quest to take up international seeking to cut back or climinate, or to add to federal reve-Mills now says he hopes to sues and thus fight inflation: the House before the 1973 sess would repeal the special accelerated depreciation for But it is evident the Senate business charted in 1971 as a

downturn then in effect

For this reason, the four. The other would beet up the major issue in the 1972 presi. Democratic senators said they minimum tax enacted in 269 as measure as a vehicle to try to designed to make sore that

area of tax changes this year even though they may have

Policeman Kidnapped In Robbery

BRODHEAD, Ky (AP) Authorities are searching for one of two gunmen who took Brodheaf's only police officer bostage and held up the Citizens Bank of Brodhead after locking six employes in a vault

One of the gunmen was wounded in a scuffle with the officer. Town Marshal Lloyd Albright, and was captured. Albright was wounded in the leg-

The other bandit disappeared into a wooded area shortly after the holdup Friday. Assistant bank manager Rob-

ert Proctor and his 15-year-old son, Doug, were among those locked in the vault by the two men who took about \$72,000 from the bank in this commumity of 500 in central Kentucky. The FBI said most of the money was recovered

State police identified the wounded gunman as Eugene Frit, 34, of Detroit, Mich. Hewas hospitalized at Danville with a stomach wound.

Albright and a friend, David Brock, were taken hostage and forced to accompany the robbers after the holdup but later managed to break free.



NOW that I'm up here. what do I do? Luke Foster's first conquest of a fence was snapped by his mother. (P.S. the Central, S.C. lad not only got down again but came out a winner, in the Kodak International Snapshot Awards.)

NEWS DIGEST

GLANCING OUT a window of President Nixon's jet, Leonid I. Brezhnev saw for the first time the vast expanse of America's rugged West

CHARGES OF cease-fire violations remained at a low level today, but the Communists said Saigon's troops have intensified so-called land grabbing operations

TWO GUARDS at the troubled Arizona State Prison were killed Friday night when inmates took over a cellblock, officials said. Ed Aitkens, community services administrator, said the men apparently were stabbed to

MAJOR BANKS across the country have raised their prime rate from 712 to 734 per cent, the seventh increase this year in interest rates on large corporate loans.

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Casselberry, Fern Park

Fire Meet Gets No Results

officials and members of the commission on how the money Forn Park Fire Control District may be spent. Commission met for two hours Friday night without coming to mission told the group to spend any agreements on a method a "reasonable amount of money whereby Casselberry can assist for something other than serthe district with fire protection. vice" pointing out that the chairman told the city council 14, 24, 31 and 39, he said. his group has been discussing Longwood has indicated a wish with the city of Longwood the to serve 14 for a fee of \$7,000 and city of Winter Springs, Forest Winter Springs wants 24 for a City Fire Department and the fee of \$3,000. Suburban Fire Control District Jones indicated the balance

continued the district has some restriction from the count

Jones said the county com-Eldred Jones district district comprised of precincts

among those groups and the among Casselberry, Fern Park Fire Control District. He said Volunteer Fire Department and the new district which came in for purchase of equipment. to being following a referendum To his suggestion that the pumper truck for Casselberry and protect the whole area," something that is better for in November will receive district might purchase a and retain ownership while Council chairman John Leighty everyone."



Councilman Edith Duerr also indicated he favors vigorously disagreed," If the cooperation among the fire city is concerned you'd be departments and eventual paying for a service," Duerr consolidation of the area for fire said, continuing, "the city could protection purposes. not possibly furnish fire protection to any area outside the city at less cost than city in the audience objected that axpayers are paying."

Duerr suggested a proper fee channeled through their to Casselberry would be about department, Jones said the one-mil taxes to the district in Fern Park volunteers have no addition to a sum toward the legal right to take any of the

purchase of equipment for the areas in the district. "I would like to see the district, if it must, will buy its volunteers from both Fern Park own equipment, build its own and Casselberry get together fire station and "forget about

city, I'm sure a donation would

My husband works seven

days a week; five days with his

own business, Saturdays and

Sundays at a store and umpires

from a quarter till 5 till 10:00 5

days a week. We have no

vacations other than when we

go with the boys baseball and

basketball teams. I'm sure

you'll agree that he's pretty

tired when he comes home and I

want her to know he isn't doing

this just to show what a "Big

Man" he is or for his self-

boys baseball program and was

There is a sign at every field

in regards to sportsmanship.

It's too bad more parents and

coaches don't teach this to their

boys instead of winning all the

In regards to the \$10 fee

are charging this fee for a busy highways.

which each boy pays when they

asked to help out.

gratification as she puts it. It

just so happens he enjoys the Into Housing



GAME WARDEN LASSOES 10-FOOT ALLIGATOR . In Lake Katherine Estates Thursday



Before being carried to Farmton reserve (Herald Photos By Gary Taylor)

Gators Moving?

By GARY TAYLOR Johnson said it was the fourth population

Umpire's Wife Answers Blast

Letters To The Editor

do any better let her try. If her for less than \$7.00 (some is I didn't see any parents of asband wants the job all he taken out for income tax). They Badcock players writing to the has to do is go down to the sure earn every penny of it paper in regard to this incident. Recreation Deaprtment and listening to the spectators they will put him to work I'm scream abuses at them for

My husband was a Little The game she is referring to throwing his bat or helmet can lighting, bleachers, etc. at This is in reply to Mrs. League coach for 12 years with is when one of the IBEW players be thrown out of the game. Also Pinehurst let her donate her Anderson's letter in the Sanford no pay what so ever. He loved to was thrown out by one of the any boy cursing may be thrown money to Mr. Jernigan and do it as we have 4 boys who umpires for throwing his out. This rule was made staff to fix it up. He only gets so have played ball with the helmet. It hit the catcher's hand because of boys being hurt by much and does the best he can My husband is one of those Recreation Deaprtment for on Badcock Furniture and his thrown bats and being taken to with what he's allotted by the Pinehurst umpires which she over 10 years. It's true umpires finger was swelled for 3 days, the hospital. referred to as a "nit picker." I get paid \$3.50 a game; \$1.75 and Has she forgotten that one of If she doesn't like the resent this very much. He and hour and Thursday night he got Badcocks players was thrown the other umpires are doing the in after 11 p.m. The Junior out of the game before this and best they can under very da- League game started at 5:00. didn't have any other player to ficult circumstances. If she can That is almost six hours work put in so IBEW won that game.

leagues saying that any player

Prisoners Stab Guards To Death

Two guards at the troubled Ari- led to the deaths of the two about three hours after Prison zona State Prison were killed officers. He said an in- Lt. Jack Blaine called the pris-Friday night when inmates took vestigation was under way. on switch!

diately determined what zona post July 16.

What do you think of Oviedo Assistant Police Chief Wes Place requesting an investigation by the FBI into recent actions of Oviedo police



MARQUISE PATTON Geneva

"I think it's better that it is done this way. It won't leave



"I think it's far out . . . the Oviedo police force in

over a cellblock, officials said. The disturbance, one of a had started in the cellblock, Ed Aitkens, community serv- series in recent months at the with two officers taken hostage. ices administrator, said the facility, came just three weks. Malcolm Geddis, assistant to men apparently were stabbed before a new warden was to as- Moran, entered the main yard sume his duties at the central to meet with inmates. A short John Moran, director of the Arizona prison. Harold Car- time later, officers entered the state Department of Correc- dwell, warden at the Ohio State | cellblock and regained control. tions, said it was not imme- Prison, will take over the Ari- Names of the two guards were withheld pending notification of next of kin. "Someone had started a fire with a mattress and deceyed

one of the guards to the second tier, where he was killed." Aitkens said. "The second officer was assaulted on the lower tier. "I personally saw what ap-

the second tier.

Moran said 218 men were as- calmer water below the signed to the cellblock but it waterfall after providing was not immediately deter- Bobby Neel Adams of Denmined how many were in the ver, Colo., a prize-winning building or were involved in the shot in the Kodak Interna-

Franks, Russis etc. why they drive the boys on these trips.

Petersburg, Cocoa Beach, recent weeks.

Herald Staff Writer

department has lassoed an season on alligators was ended, are picked for All Stars and go If alligators are becoming alligator and transported it and the rentiles were put on the on a trip. Has she ever paid this extinct in Seminole County, the away from residential areas. protected list to save them from fee? We have, plemy of times few still existing seem to be Johnson said his office was extinction. Since that time, the with not one boy on the team but making their way into called a number of times in alligator population in Seminole two and also paid it for my son residential areas, or wandering May and caught seven County has at least doubled, to go as bat boy. I'm sure they from their swampy homes onto alligators in the county during according to Johnson. that month. Johnson said he currently has reason and not for their own Florida Game and Fresh Thursday's catch was the 'gator hooks set in county lakes,

Water Fish Commission officer largest alligator Johnson has trying to snare 'gatros which We have taken the boys on Robert Johnson of Sanford said had in recent weeks. The 'gator have become nuisances. these trips in our station wagon his department has received went nearly 10 feet in length, In cases where the 'gatros are for years, Key West, St. many alligator complaints in according to Johnson, who said large and it would be almost he has caught larger gators, impossible to catch them, they Tallahassee, etc. and have The latest was early Thur- although in some cases the are killed. enjoyed it very much. We did sday when an alligator was gators are so large they must be

the same thing this year at found on Olive Drive in Lake shot, rather than captured. The increased number of Seminole High School with the Katherine Estates, and had to "There's no shortage of gators has benefitted the boys Junior Varsity basketball be pulled from under a car, tied alligators in Seminole County, county's many lakes. They and baseball teams when they and placed in the trunk of We've got lots of them," serve to protect the game fish didn't go on the bus and loved Johnson's car to be transported commented Johnson, who population by eating turtles and every minute of it. Ask the to Farmton, a wildlife reserve patrols the county lakes, rough fish such as gars and Crimmins, Dean Smith, near Osteen in Volusia County. keeping tabs on the 'gator mudfish, according to Johnson.

time this month that his Several years ago, open

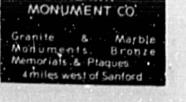
We want to do it for our sons and to help out. Sonse things you do without pay and it's just as Merrill Lynch Charged

ready had won dismissal of two civil court cases involving Sci-

and 47 salesmen in branch of-

The firm and the two research department officials were charged with failing to teriorating steadily.

SEC ordered public administrative proceedings could result in censure or suspension of federal registration of those in-



Longwood Council

Sheriff John Polk's effort to raise \$100,000 to match a ederal grant of \$300,000 and continue operation to the Sanford Crime Lab serving law enforcement agencies in 23 countries ran into a roadblock in Longwood when council tabled his funding request.

In a letter to the city council, Polk requested a contribution of \$500 from the city toward the matching fund. Each governmental body is being asked for this sum with additional assessment based on use. Sanford and Kissimmee have each been asked for \$5,000; Winter Park, \$7,500; Orlando, Orange County and Daytona Beach each \$10,000. Police Chief Wesley Dowell said its continued operation is

important to his department. Mayor Eugene Jaques said, "I understand the county levies a millage to operate the crime lab," and questioned whether an additional contribution from the city would not then be a form of double taxation for city taxpayers.

Sheriff Polk when queried by The Herald said, however. the only one on his payroll who is associated with the crime lab is Carole (Mrs. Eugene) Jaques, a bookkeeper. She is the Mayor's wife. All the others at the facility are paid from federal monies.

Poor Planning

"Poor planning," was Councilman E. E. Williamson' evaluation of the problem suffered by Earl Showers, who owns a warehouse at SR 427 and Palmetto Street as Showers asked the city's assistance in solving a drainage problem.

Showers told the board before he paved an access road to the warehouse he sought advice of Road Supt. Ray Liebensperger concerning a drain in the unimproved right of way.

Snowers said Liebensperger told him to cover over the drain and if he had future drainage problems the city would take care of it. Now, Showers said, with water "knee deep" in the paved road, Liebensperger, "The problem is mine."

Williamson insisted Liebensperger personally denied the remarks and that Showers created the difficulty himself. Liebensperger, although usually present at council meetings, was absent Thursday night.

On Jaques' recommendation, the city engineer is to inspect the site and suggest a solution.

Before



THE LONGWOOD HOTEL LOBBY . . . As it was in 1913

After



The lobby as it is today

Drummond Denies OK By Jaques

LONGWOOD-County Commissioner Greg Drummond in a telephone interview with The Herald Friday evening denied he favors the city expanding its office facilities by taking over the city's Medical Clinic building. Mayor Eugene Jaques reported to council Thursday

night ath Drummond, Dr. Julian Frid, health director, and he met Thursday afternoon to discuss the city's need to take the building. He claimed Drummond and Fried "are in favor of the city expanding its offices either at city hall or at the medical building," which Drummond flatly denied. Drummond explained that he neither favored nor approved the city's proposed expansion. "I simply acknowledged that if the county health department cannot

operate out of the Longwood building, the people who use that facility will have to go to the Sanford office for the service. He said this will be the case until the people pass a bond referendum for a south branch office including space for the health department. In the interim Drummond and Fried will look at churches and soliciting space to continue the service in the south end of the county. "Unfortunately, we will have to go along with any church

which will co-operate and that could be as far away from longwood as Eastbrook. This might be inconvenient for Longwood area people who use the service,"Drummond

Jaques continued that he advised Fried the city, when it decides to use the building, will give the health department The medical building was built by free contributions of

week they will fight the city to keep control of the facility.

labor and money by citizens of the community in the late 1950's and the county health department was requested to open a branch office there. Trustees of the building told The Herald earlier in the

For Sale' Sign On Old Hotel

every night. But it has been one history and perhaps the county

Company has listed the hotel as other house. In addition, she a good site for offices, Mrs. said she will be continuing her Bradford said she will require work with the Central Florida of any purchaser that it be kept Society for Historic Preservation in its efforts to restore the way it started out. Mayor Eugene Jaques, a the downtown section of the

would take away from the hotel Wednesday to place a purpose of the historic district. plaque on the hotel designating

"It would hurt the image of the it a historic site on the bicenhotel which has been placed in tennial trial in 1976.

Summer School

plications for summer school Springs. weeks, closing July 27.

educational college summer said Dean Crabtree. preparatory school in Central Florida, said the term "summer school" has taken on new grades 4-12 are enrolling purely

Many youngsters are June 23 beginning to look upon the Fourth annual NAS Sanford summer months as an ideal reunion at Lake Golden, 10 a.m. time to get ahead to 10 p.m. All area residents academically, said Dean invited. Crabtree, Summer school no longer denotes making up June 26 school work in hot, stuffy mathematics, English, and invited to participate. reading, but classrooms are completely air-conditioned and June 28contain modern teaching aids. Howey's summer program meeting, noon, Holiday Inn also provides a total recreation and athletic schedule which may be combined with

academics or take, separately for from one to six weeks to accommodate those unable to attend the entire session. Students will receive individual coaching in horseback riding, skiing, swimming, tennis, goif, boating, gymnastics, arts and crafts, and team sports like baseball and basketball. In addition there

will be day trips to recreation

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Sanford

"I think he's right, 100 per cent right! Somebody has got to investigate and the FBI is the logical choice when a police officer is in-

Judicial Selections

JACK HAMN "I think it's allright as long as they are working within the realm of their authority. but I feel it should be handled

dates discussing their philosophy on issues which might later West Palm Beach. "It's like knowing who's going to perform the better operation — the man the graduated from Johns

lopkins or Maye." and good guys."

coming up for election.

much they are paid once on the eral district judges and \$6,500 not criticize them so much. less than federal appellate Mrs. Beverly Brown Commission on Friday charged charged.

The council, which makes judges. recommendations to the Legislature, decided Friday to study the elective versus appointive methods of picking judges after members disagreed over the best system. State District Appeal Court Judge Gerald Mager com-

plained about the current prohibition against judicial candicome before them for review. "It's all name recognition and retention," said Mager of sicking a brain surgeon without

But Fort Lauderdale attorney deee Jastings said he favored retaining elective judges, explaining "Each county has its own way to single out the bad

Mrs. Richard Malchon of St. Petersburg said the Florida League of Women Voters favored a version of the so-called "Missouri Plan," where judges would be appointed by the governor and serve a term before The council, which includes

judges, lawyers and laymen.

also agreed to study the pay

scale for state judges.

peared to be stab wounds in the DOWN and ... splash! It's ody and head of the officer on not quite as rough as it looks.

tional Snapshot Awards.

Two friends plunged into

Council Investigating rewarding. Has Mrs. Anderson ever driven the boys anywhere?

DARNED IF the ol' toe nails don't need a bit of

a trim, seems to be on the mind, if not on the

Try it, you'll like it! The Florida Judicial Council it was time to review salaries personnel, let's give them recommending purchase of Dallas.

Sanford

TIME OUT FOR A QUICK PEDICURE

beak, of lonely bird as he perches atop an old

(Herald photo by David Price)

jetty on picturesque Lake Monroe.

NEW YORK (AP) - The & Smith with distributing to its customers bought more than government has filed fraud branch offices across the coun- 400,000 shares of Scientific Concharges against the nation's try "a series of optimistic re- trol stock in 1968 and 1969 in

On behalf of all the umpires largest brokerage house in con- ports and recommendations" transactions totaling \$12 million TALLAHASSEE, Pla. (AP) Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said and Recreation Department nection with research reports on Scientific Control Corp. of to \$15 million, the SEC said. is investigating the way state when state Supreme Court jus- praise for what they are doing stock in a Texas computer firm. The reports were "made bankruptcy papers in late 1969 judges are selected and how tices earn \$4,000 less than fed- for the children of the city and that later filed for bankruptcy, without adequate basis and and now is in reorganization. The Securities and Exchange were misleading," the agency Merrill Lynch Chairman Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner About 4,000 Merrill Lynch had "good defenses in this

Donald T. Regan said his firm case" and said he did not expect the proceeding to have any 'material effect" on the condition of the brokerage house. Regan said Merrill Lynch al-

> entific Control. Named in the SEC charges were Merrill Lynch, two officials in its research department

conduct "a diligent research analysis" of the computer corporation before preparing recommendations. The SEC alleged that such analysis would have shown that Scientific Control's financial condition de-Provisions under which the

OAKLAWN.







EUGENE JAQUES

CR Keeps Vesco

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) A Costa Rican federal judge has refused to extradite financier Robert L. Vesco to the United States to face charges of fraud and obstructing justice. Vesco was indicted in connection with a secret contribu tion to the Nixon re-election

The United States can appeal to the Costa Rican Supreme Court Friday's decision of Judge Atilio Vizenso to reject the extradition request. But Vesco, a 37-year-old mil-

in the Bahamas rather than Costa Rica. He has homes in both countries and has not been seen in Costa Rica since June 3



of the most rewarding ex- will move its historic work in periences in my whole life and I the old Victorian house, he said. have enjoyed every minute of Mrs. Bradford's original plan it," Mrs. Grace Bradford said to change second-floor rooms as she announced that the into family apartments would historic 93-year-old Longwood be beneficial," Jaques said. Village Hotel is up for sale. "I want to have time for my The price is \$225,000 and Mrs. other interest in historic sites." Bradford, who has owned the Mrs. Bradford said, pointing only three-story building in the out she owns a 50-foot lot next to city for about a year, has set no the Bradlee-McIntyre house time limit on seiling it. "I will and another old house behind. not let it drag out," she added. She said her plans are to plant a Concerning the report that an garden next to the Victorian associate in the Huskey Realty structure and to restore her

member of the city's historic city. commission, said converting the old building into offices State officials are to be at the

Academy Seeking

Howey-in-the-Hills--Howey parks and public attractions Academy is now taking ap- like Disney World and Silver and camp which begins Monday We are increasingly (June 18), and continues for six becoming a haven for youngsters who want to spend Howard Crabtree, Summer their summer time wisely and Programs Dean for this co- avoid the wasteof a do-nothing

meaning as boys and girls in Seminole for recreational activities, or to Calendar

classrooms. Of course we still Volley ball, Lakeview Middle place Leavy emphasis on School gymnasium, 8 p.m. teaching basic skills in Lakeview parents and students

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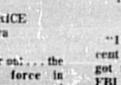




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SPALDING





Hemisphere Report

Do Latins Want Yanks To Get Out?

Can Latin America get along without the United States?

That basically is the question that the other American republics are debating these days. To judge by the tone of official statements, of editorial commentaries and the foreign policy records of some nations of the Americas, opinion is pretty well divided, to the point of confusion.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro offers the prime example of the diplomatic double-talk that constitutes governmental opinion in much of

In one speech, Castro will maintain that the only way Latin America can achieve real independence is to break with the United States. But then, on another occasion, in another lengthy discourse, he is just as likely to blame one problem or another on the U.S. - inspired "boycott" of Cuba, which is say that some Cuban difficulties are due to the lack of relations with

the United States. This matter of whether or not the United States is a good or an evil influence, whether the United States should go on being a full-fledged member of the hemisphere family of nations, is what underlies the discussions on possible changes in the Organization of American States (OAS).

The preliminary debate in Washington was heated, and the talks in Lima, Peru, promise to give all the American republics their chance to sound off.

In the end, it seems unlikely that the majority of the countries will go so far as to decide to move OAS headquarters away from Washington, or that the majority of the OAS members will decide to vote the United States

out, or reduce it to observer status. In fact, it seems, only Argentina does much more than talk about the possibility of transferring the seat of the OAS to Latin America. The fact of the matter is that the United States' assessment of \$22.5 million covers 66 per cent of the regional organization's budget.

Nixon Admirers

Extravagant admirers of President Nixon see in him a father image. Nixon haters view him as "the godfather." A great many nonpartisan Americans seek no relationship with the man and regard him as a competent, hardworking public servant doing his job in the White House. They are mystified and troubled over Watergate, and they yearn for a cease-fire so the chief executive can functionfully. - Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

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Mexico, the second heaviest contributor, pays 7.13 per cent, and the payments of the other nations descend accordingly.

Those countries that might be capable of footing the bill are just not interested in the idea. Those that talk most loudly against the United States lack the money. But why the talk of reforming the

Organization of American States? To judge by what then Acting Asst. Secretary of State for inter-American Affairs John Hugh Crimmins told a House subcommittee May 3, differences have arisen within the OAS in the last three years between the United States and the less-developed Latin

development. "A certain atmosphere of confrontation in the system, a sterile confrontation if I might say

countries on the matter of economic and social

Crimmins said.

Presumably the confrontation to which Crimmins referred is that which arose with the rise of the Marxists to power in Chile, in the presidential elections September, 1970, when Salvador Allende emerged a slim winner in the three-man race. By now, and despite an opposition majority in the Chilean Congress, the Socialist-Communist-Radical coalition government has obtained a firm stranglehold on the Chilean economy and its people

Not content with confiscating U.S. and other foreign- and privately-owned properties in Chile, the Allende regime has waged a vigorously anti-U.S., anticapitalist propaganda campaign throughout Latin America, at a time when U.S. attention was concentrated on other areas of the

Future Prospects

Campaign Spending To Skyrocket

1984, political campaigning plained repeatedly about the nancing.

all politicians, is likely to bring

One Senate committee has

approved, and another is con-

sidering, a bill that would set a

ceiling of 25 cents per eligible

voter on spending by each can-

didate in future campaigns for

Critics say that still would be

too much money, but at this

point there is no ceiling on what

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III,

D-Ill., who has proposed more

stringent limits coupled with

partial public financing of cam-

paigns, ventured the \$1 billion

estimate of total campaign

spending by candidates for all

It is a projection based on a

212 per cent increase in over-all

campaign outlays between the

The spending prescure is in-

of collecting money for Presi-

dent Nixon's 1972 campaign has

tertified that the campaign

budget soared to the point of

It ran to over \$50 billion,

about twice what the Demo-

cratic effort is reported to have

believable amount of money.

1960 and 1972 elections.

overkill

offices in the 1984 elections.

candidates can spend.

Amid this year's Watergate viously it didn't work. That law 1972 campaign. a lid. Watergate, and the cam- creation of an election reform of expenditures, notably tele- Senate would attempt to cut commission to report by next vision and radio, but not on spending indirectly. paign inflation that confronts

ate Watergate committee. include a study of campaign posed new requirements for WASHINGTON (AP) - By As Stans told it, he com- costs and possible public fi- disclosure of political contribucould be a \$1-billion election- soaring budget, and finally A bill designed to control year business of spending con- raised the issue with President runaway political spending took. An estimated \$460 million was

Nixon in September 1972. effect on April 7, 1972, but ob- spent by all candidates in the disclosures. Nixon proposed set ceilings on some categories. A bill awaiting action in the

HOT LINES



News Analysis

Connally's GOP Excursion Failed

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Connally's first mission as a Republican isn't working out the way he had hoped and he apparently is finding it difficult to bow out gracefully. Consequently, the political future of the most prominent

Democrat-turned Republican may be not good. On May 10, when President Nixon announced that the former chairman of Democrats for Nixon was becoming a parttime White House advisor, Connally appeared to have come up with the ideal situation.

He could both establish himself as a credible Republican by aiding his party in its hour of need, and on the other hand, by not taking a more formal job with a title, he didn't get close enough to be tainted by Watergate.

But while denying a string of published reports that the job has turned sour for him, Connally said he hoped his news conference Wednesday would get the message to Nixon "that I hope we get through by the middle of the summer." "He obviously wants to disassociate himself from the administration," one associate said. "He wants to put as much

water between him and the President as possible." Among the reports that have been leaking out about Connally are that he is at odds with White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who he reportedly thinks should quit, and has called the White House operation "a screwed-

Rumblings too frequent, too forceful and too authoritative to be ignored despite public disclaimers say Connaily feels frustrated and stifled, ignored and under-utilized. Connally also is reported to have given Nixon some unwelcome advice about Watergate, which has cooled the once

warm relations between the two. Other reports say he seldom gets to see Nixon privately and does not have the punch he did formerly as Secretary of the Treasury, which he held as a Democrat during Nixon's first term.

Eyebrows have arched over the fact that Connally works out of a hotel suite instead of an assigned office in the Executive Office Building and has been given no staff. The job also has not produced the limelight that an aspiring politician needs. As a private advisor rather than the admin-

istration spokesman he was as a Cabinet member, Connally has gotten little or no publicity. But Connally cannot afford the appearance of abandoning ship at this point, of having failed or chickened out of his mission as savior to an embattled president and healer to the

And Nixon equally as much does not need the embarrassment of having John Connally, who he is reported to have predicted will be the 1976 GOP presidential nominee, quit in a

So, Wednesday, with Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren at his elbow, Connally said all the right things, denying all the published rumors-and then demolished the whole

effort with several of his witticisms. He denied he was not being adequately utilized, and then volunteered as how he has had a lot of time "for catching up on my reading." At another point he said: "I believe I've

given all the advice that I have to give. And while denying most of the published reports about him, Connally congratulated the press on its ingenuity and sources, saying: "You have some leakors (cq) who are fairly accurate in what they have been leaking to you."

We Could Do Without:

At Least Half Of Our Problems

crumb cake on a sticky morning.

what happened in the dream.

of girl but ret like they are.

Girls who tell you they dreamed

Girls who say they aren't that kind

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Leftover party food of any kind

Overly amiable guys who, no

matter what the weather is, say it's

about you last night but won't tell

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Things we could all do without:

Half our problems. Plastic wrapping on soup crackers that is stronger than steel. Excess stomach acid on Monday mornings and excess spirits on Friday nights.

Novels that run over 400 pages of mineral per arri College diplomas that don't qualify a guy to earn as much as a plumber's helper. Any more gore-filled movies or

the very kind of weather they like television shows that threaten to exhaust the nation's supply Handling babies that like to show they can do things at either end That tired feeling everyone seems unexpectedly. Pet owners who want you to shake

paws with their 95-pound police watch dog just to show how gentle he ding room only. Houseflies in the office cafeteria when you're trying to eat a piece of

Strangers at a bar who insist on telling everybody in the house what great football players they were in high school. Any new breakfast food that claims it can do more for you than

the new breakfast food that came

out yesterday can.

Drivers who get completely lost while trying to take a short cut home in order to save time. Anytody who says "God bless you" when neither you nor God is

really on his mind. From these and other nuisances of body and spirit, deliver us. Amen

BRUCE BIOSSAT George Wallace

WASHINGTON (NEA Probably Gov. George Wallace will never again mount a serious national campaign effort, though he is a strong bet to run and win re-election as governor of Alabama in 1974. He moves gamely about the country from time to time since a would-be assassin's bullets struck him 13 months

with several other body wounds. For awhile he can get the adrenalin up for a nationally televised panel show or a big press conference, as he did at the national governors conference in early June at Lake Tahoe. But the limits upon hira are severe. In more casual conversation, his voice consistently betrays

ago, paralyzing him from the waist down and leaving him

pain. He keeps remarkable command of himself while in any sort of public view, but he tires fairly quickly. His old zestful jousting with newsmen, which they enjoyed as much as he. is wholly absent. Those who have covered governorship and presidential campaigns with him for years sadly conclude that he just doesn't have it in him

The Alabama legislature, which needs the strong hand, has been in session since early May and has accomplished almost nothing. It haggled for six weeks before finally passing a minor measure authorizing higher pay for legislative

A few court-mandated actions have been taken, and it has managed one pegsiive achievement, the deleat of the pend ing U.S. equal rights amendment affecting women. But all parts of Wallace's state budget are bogged down. With four-year colleges, junior colleges and trade schools competing sharply for a prospective \$1 billion in state educaional funds, Wallace in a master stroke named a joint commission to work out the conflicts. The legislature since has chopped its recommendations to pieces, and not a penny has been voted for the new fiscal year.

Without his firm touch, without a well-enunciated policy program pushed hard the Alabama lawmakers are expected dawdle through most of a session which could last until September. State budget measures may just get under the

Most likely Wallace can blame all this on the legislators and it won't hurt him in Alabama. But their unguided performance will be a gauge on his energies available for larger

His only real competition for the governorship next year comes from former Democratic Gov. Albert Brewer, whom he defeated in a hard primary in 1970. Brewer had succeeded o the office upon the mid-term death of Wallace's first wife. Lurleen, who won the post in the days when an Alabama covernor could not have a second straight term. The word is that Brewer is prepared to wage a bitter ight, but that Wallace, virtually on sympathy alone, could

Going for the presidency in 1976 is something altogether apart. The governor still makes brave talk about it. But anyone who closely watches his pain-ridden public outings, and times them, can guess sensibly that the big campaign ordeal is well beyond his now tragically limited capacities.



EDITORIAL

One is well advised to avoid tangling in debate with Spiro Agnew, a man of no mean forensic abilities. For once, however, the vice-president seems to have goten the worst of it in a recent exchange of charges and countercharges regarding the Watergate hearings.

Mr. Agnew started it off in a speech in St. Louis in which

e accused the committee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D.N.C., of indulging in a "gross perversion of justice." By taking both committee members and witnesses perform a players on "a spotlighted national stage," he said, the hearngs are complicating the search for truth and may make it impossible for the Watergate guilty ever to be convicted. That is, they may have a good claim that because of all the sublicity they cannot get a fair trial. interestingly enough, one of the sharpest reactions came

om a Republican member of the committee, Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. of Connecticut. In the year since the break-in of Democratic campaign eadquarters in Washington's Watergate complex, he said, What truth has emerged has come from the press, the ourts and the Ervin committee.

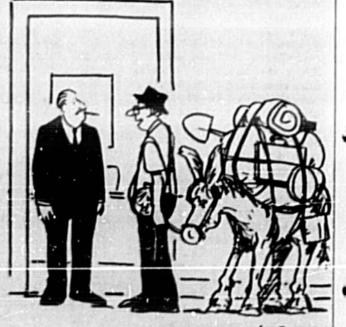
Noticeably deficient from any contribution to the facts as been the President and the vice-president of the United

Adding injury to insult. Weicker noted that the trial of Daniel Elisberg, the White Panthers in Detroit, the 'Camden 28" and 11 gambling, narcotics and bribery cases in Miami "were all prosecutions that were thrown out because f illegal conduct on the part of the executive branch." A milder statement was that of Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who averred that the Ervin commit-

tee is doing "a fair and unbiased, nonpartisan job." On the Democratic side, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana recalled that much of the information that led to convictions in the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s came from the Senate's investigation of the case, and he expects the same thirg to happen this time. Said Mansfield's assistant, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West

"If Jack Ruby, after shooting Lee Harvey Oswald in full view of millions of television viewers, could get a fair trial by an impartial jury; if Sirhan Sirhan, physically overcome y Rosie Greer in full view of shocked millions following the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy, could get a fair trial by an impartial jury; surely it will not be impossible to select an impartial jury in a far less dramatic and less emotional case volving Watergate offenders." "Methinks," Byrd added, "the vice-president doth protest

Previously, numerous political observers had suggested that if the vice-president has hopes of a presidential nomination in 1976, his wisest course would be to maintain a discrete silence about and aloofness from the whole Watergate



"I quit. Please call my wife and tell her I've gone to California to pan for gold!"

Say Power Company Officials

'Era Of Cheap Power Has Ended'

(KAP) - Power company officials say "the era of cheap and abundant energy has ended" and higher rates are needed to

of Newspaper Editors Friday. "The era of cheap and abundant energy has ended," he

solve Florida's energy crisis. "The state's electric bill is going up," Robert Ellis Jr., of Gulf Power Co., told the spring meeting of the Florida Press Association and Florida Society

Florida Digest

TWO SCIENTISTS trapped in a research

submarine died after ruling out a try for a

record-breaking, 351-foot swim to the surface,

say two other men who survived the 31-hour

THE CHAIRMAN of the States Rights Party

says a federal court ban against use of a city

auditorium for the group's national con-

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Atomic Energy Commission of Washington D.C.

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Ellis and presidents Andrew H. Hines of the Florida Power Corp., Marshall McDonald of the Florida Power and Light Co., and H. Culbreath Jr., of Tampa Electric Co., took part in a panel discussion which also

- Florida Transportation Sec- make sensible use of air condi- pace and avoid sudden stops or stations.

trips in an effort to decrease ment is the biggest consumer of servation measure would not day, the department said.

gasoline of all state agencies affect department services.

000 licensed drivers of the De- He urged employes to also survey found that the most no- said Commerce Secretary Dor

partment of Transportation take care of the vehicles, fill ticeable affect of the gas short. Spicer, "We are urging them to

Friday to reduce speeds by 10 gas tanks properly to avoid age in Florida has been shorter keep an eye on their fuel gauge

retary Walter Revell has urged tioners and pool cars wherever acceleration.

Patrol Killing Queried

The NAACP has disputed the

"Some citizens have raised

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) trol cars before being forced to

- State Atty. Robert Eagan of the side of the road and then

Askew Friday assigned Ea- questions concerning the investi-

gen to probe the death of Ger- gation of this matter which, if

ald Thornton, 22, after state true, might tend to impinge

Atty. Randall Slaughter of Live upon the credibility of the pre-

Oak asked the governor to re- grand jury and grand jury in-

by a highway patrol trooper fol-said in his executive order.

Thornton was shot and killed appearance thereof," Askew

Orlando has been ordered into ran toward officers threatening

The utility presidents blamed the energy crisis on ecological considerations, too stringent government regulations and lack of investor faith in utlity bonds, a major source growth revenue for the companies. They rejected a suggestion by state Pollution Control Board. endorsing offshore nuclear power plants an an answer to the crisis.

The men said the idea was both unproven and far too expensive, but said they were exploring the possibility. Meanwhile, Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins

State Employes To Drive Slower

In Efforts To Curb Gasoline Use

with more than 5,000 vehicles. Meanwhile, the Commerce have no problem if they ex-

for electricity during peak periods to reduce usage. Mrs. Hawkins also warned a opposing demands for continued growth and ecology would

The Transportation Depart- Revell said the fuel con- and staying shut all day Sun- problem is greatest near the

Department said an informal ergise reasonable caution,

cost consumers money. "There is a millenium around the corner," Mrs. Hawkins said. "But the people are going to have to understand they are

Levin said builders and land levelopers have complained of state ecological restrictions. He said the builders lobby in Tallahassee more effectively than the ecologists, but he added, industry "is coming around to understanding that

they just can't go on dumping

end of the month when stations

things on our land."

The stations are closing ear- rector of the Florida Petroleum

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White Racists Hit Ban

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a wild automobile chase near

ake City May 9. Troopers said

bornton tried to ram two pa-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - The chairman of the States Rights Party says a federal court ban against use of a city auditorium for the group's national convention means "white racists don't have any freedom

scheduled to begin today. would be held at privatelyowned auditorium on the out-

Life Saving Chance By ROBERT C. COOPER trapped minisub was freed from a scuttled World War II destroyer about 20 miles off

Associated Press Writer VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Key West. Two scientists trapped in a

midget research submarine The minisub was finally freed died after deciding against at- from cables dangling from the tempting a 351-foot swim to the sunken ship by a televisionocean's surface, say the two guided grappling hook. men who survived the ordeal. The two survivors of last The four men aboard the Sea weekend's minisub tragedy Link were investigating sea life said Clayton Link and Albert around the destroyer, which

bald "Jock" Menzies, one of

Link, 31, and Stover, 51.

day, several hours before their

Stover had equipment in the had been scuttled to form an sub's rear chamber that would artificial reef. have allowee a try at a record-Menzies said the rear "lock breaking free ascent. But they elected to wait on a rescue out" chamber of the tiny sub attempt by Navy divers and could have been pressurized to adults unless they are accused were dead of carbon dioxide allow the two men to leave the of murder or some other capital poisoning when the sub was vessel with breathing equipfreed from its 31-hour en- ment. But no diver ever has made a free ascent from below "They decided they didn't 306 feet, and Link and Stover

want to lock out," said Archi- elected not to attempt it, Men-

TIE A YELLOW RIBBON

AFTER SPOTTING this yellow ribbon tied

around an old palm tree in front of a house on

Mellonville Avenue in Sanford, Herald

Photographer David Price stopped and

discovered that although no oak tree was

available, Kathy Chambes who lived there got

her message across anyway. Her message? It's

that when she and her boyfriend have a tiff, the

ribbon disappears, and when friendlier terms

Submariners Nixed

are in effect, the signals his return

the two survivors. "We agreed to wait for the Mavy divers." ECONOMICAL ANGLER Menzies, 30, and Robert MANKAT, Minn. (AP) - Na-Meek, 27, the other survivor, tional fresh-water fishing chamspoke with newsmen on Friday pion Dave Jadwin's first fishing the state to assume operation of after joint funeral services for tackle consisted of a radio an- county juvenile facilities and tenna from a wrecked car and Lick, the son of millionaire safety pins as hooks. inventor Edwin Link, and Sto- As he explains, "I was years old and couldn't afford ver, an expert on submarine anything else. They worked safety, died about noon Mon-

signed into law Friday by Gov. One of the new laws forbids jailing persons under 17 with

Director O.J. Keller says - will

The state now has three such centers, two for 10 westers counties of Florida and one for Dade and Monroe counties.

of speech." "The white racists are the most deprived people in the country," J. B. Stoner, an attorny from Marietta, Ga., said Friday night after U.S. District Court Judge Charles Scott issued an injunction to block city officials from renting Jacksonville Civic Auditorium to the segregationist group.

"I guess if we hid out in the woods somewhere, we'd have freedom of assembly," Stoner Stoner said he planned no immediate appeal of the decision

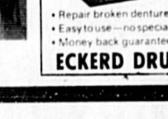
because the convention was "But for the future, we will appeal and try to get the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the injunction," Stoner said. He said the event, which he predicted would draw 600 persons,

Juvenile Offenders

Most juvenile offenders will after Jan. 1 under two bills

A series of tuvenile detention centers - one within 50 miles of every city, Youth Services

be established by the end of this year under the other new law. Legislature by Sen. Louis de la Parte, D-Tampa, provides for operate a transportation network to neighboring counties.



and perhaps stop for gas more

American Automobile

Association officials reported

some stations in Central

Florida were rationing gas to

travelers while some in South

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Sanford Zoning Actions

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Developer Dick Bond wants to change plans for 27 acres of single family homes to cluster patio homes to save oak trees in the second phase of his Hidden Lake planned unit development in Sanford

Bill Johnson, development engineer, told members of the Sanford zoning and planning commission Thursday the change in plans would allow retention of "a great proportion

Johnson said Bond is willing to reduce density in future phases of the 680 acre, 2,250 living unit project to compensate or the increased density in phase two patio homes.

The developer was instructed to submit detailed plans of the proposed changes so the zoning and planning and city commissions can set public bearings on the change as required before approval can be given under the city's PUD zoning ordinance.

Citadel Action Rescinded

The zoning and planning board rescinded a May 5 requirement that the new \$225,000 Salvation Army Citadel on property between 22nd and 24th Streets and Maple and Holly Avenues must face east and have entrances from Maple Avenue. The requirement was made after area residents expressed fears the facility will draw undesirable transients

to their residential neighborhood Dr. W. V. Roberts of the Salvation Army advisory board said preliminary study "points at this time to entrance from the south off 24th Street" but under the May 5 requirement the architects couldn't proceed with the project.

"face either north or south with access nearest Maple from Approval has been given the project as a conditional use in the residential zone but site plans have yet to be submitted

Roberts assured the Z-P board the new facility with

Industry Given Nod

for Z-P approval.

Z-P members indicated they favor industrial zoning for 35 acres proposed for annexation south of Cornwall Road between S. Sanford Avenue and the railroad. An unidentified national manufacturer of modular multi-family living units is negotiating the proposes of the property from H. L. Hunt interests in Dallas and proposes to build a large manufacturing plant on the site to employ 300 workers, according to City Manager Warren Knowles.

The zoning and planning board indicated their recommendation of industrial zoning for the tract, now zoned industrial in the county, would be conditioned on proper buf-

fering on the north side of the tract along Cornwall. Developer Brailey Odham reportedly holds options on land north of Cornwall for future expansion of his Sanora planned unit residential development.

Condominium Project

The board voted to recommend city commissioners zone 8.8 newly annexed acres on the southeast corner of West 25th Strees and Georgia Avenue multi-family to allow Phil Zeuli to construct 104 cluster condominium units. Zeuli told the board he has agreed, as requested by city

commissioners, to participate with Wilco Construction before the Senate Watergate committee. Company in paving of Georgia Avenue adjacent to his These were two of the latest Wilco is developing rental apartments on the west side of developments Friday in Watergate-related matters. They involved financier Robert L. Ves-

Georgia Avenue

Public Hearings

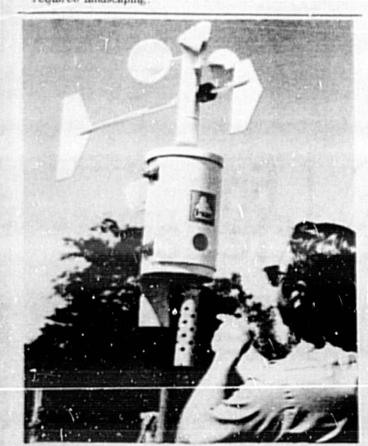
After public hearings the board recommended general commercial zoning for nine lots and restricted commercial for 10 lots recently annexed in block 18 Dreamwold subdivision. Single family residential was recommended for 15

In other public hearings the board recommended city commissioners rezone from multiple-family residential, office and institutional district to general commercial two lots on the northeast corner of Cypress Avenue and Third Street to allow expansion of Sanford Scale Corntany; and a change from multi-family residential to restricted commercial for property on the east side of Southwest Road between 13th Place and 14th Street. A coin laundry is proposed at the location by Frances Jackson.

Site Plans Approved

Site development plans were approved for addition of a study, choir room and rest rooms at New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 12th Street and Oleander Avenue, and a new building at Third Street and Magnolia Avenue to house Sweeney's Office Supplies.

The board turned down a site plan submitted for renovation at Jim Lash Chrysler-Plymouth 2613 S. 17-92, because it failed to show a six-foot-high fence where the property is adjacent to residential property and didn't show



A WARNING of high probability of forest fire is the job of this unmanned instrument being adjusted at Sunol. Calif., by space technology engineer John I. Giem, Ames Research Center. The unit checks its surroundings and sends information to Forestry Headquarters in Sacramento via NASA satellite.

Long Flight Over, Space Trio Resting

was in "supershape" as their bicycle that measures work said Hawkins.

ROGA (AP) - One of Skylab's thing like Kerwin's reaction," electrical problems that had Conrad was the only one who stress, Kerwin's blood pressure medical problems did not seem three crewmen has returned to said Hawkins. "He is slower by threatened to ruin the Skylab 1 could perform about as well as dropped and his heartbeat likely to interfere with the next earth feeling sicker than any far in recovering than any of mission. previous U.S. astronaut, but the others we have seen." Hawkins said he experienced irregular heart- and it was decided not to at- 56 days each. doctors say all three should re- Most astronauts have had ill men to bounce back substan- beats, but Hawkins said it was tempt the bicycle test.

Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin was flight because their circulatory sleep. out help following the crew's zero gravity. Pacific Ocean splashdown Fri- The surgeon said it was too space capsule floated down to a output, his blood pressure and day morning after 28 days in early to tell whether the crew perfect landing about \$30 miles pulse rate dropped suddenly. space aboard the orbiting labo- would be able to accept Presi- southwest of San Diego. ratory. He could not complete a dent Nixon's invitation to visit But after the capsule was but recovered quickly when the crewmen. series of physical exertion tests him and Soviet leader Leonid I. hoisted to the carrier deck, the test was halted. and vornited at one point, said Brezhnev in San Clemente, Ca-men walked heavily and unthe mission's flight surgeon, lif., on Sunday.

Skylab commander Charles War II aircraft carrier, is aided by inflated pants that Conrad Jr. experienced some scheduled to arrive at San prevented the blood from dizziness but improved to near Diego, Calif., Sunday morning. pooling in his legs and raised normal within two hours. Space agency officials said his blood pressure. Conrad and Hawkins reported. The third the men had accomplished es- Weitz wore the pants unincrewman, Paul J. Weitz, had sentially all the mission's ob-flated. more trouble than Conrad in jectives. They returned with adapting to earth gravity but plentiful data from observa-

tions of the sun and earth and from medical studies of the effects of weightlessness. They were labeled "the maser tinkerers of space" by space igency administrator James letcher for their success in

Space Tally

SPACE CENTER Houston (AP) - With the flight of Skylab 1, the United States-Soviet manin-space boxscore new

U.S.Soviets Manned lights 2818 Multiman flights 229 Moon vicinity flights 90 Moon landing flights 60 Men on the moon 120 Manned space hrs 11,514 4,401 Men in space 6232 Space and moon walks 343 Space-related deaths 34

been involved in political es-

And the Senate committee

prepared for Dean's public and

televised testimony Monday

morning, following a week of

news leaks about what the fired

presidential counsel knows

about top-level White House in-

volvement in the Watergate

McGovern expressed in-

dignation in an interview that

many Americans believe Wa-

tergate-type espionage was

typical of politics. He said they

in my campaign," he said, add-

ing he may ask to appear before

the Senate committee to put his

Vesco, charged with fraud

and obstructing justice, faces

trial in New York City. He is

living in Costa Rica, where a

court refused to allow his ex-

disclaimer on record.

'Nothing like that was done

pionage planning sessions.



The Ticonderoga, a World Hawkins said Kerwin was

'Gate Panel

May Hear

McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Lat-

in American nation has blocked

the extradition of an American

nection with a presidential

campaign contribution and a

U.S. Senator may ask to testify

co, indicted by a federal grand

jury, and Sen. George

McGovern, D-S.D., the 1972

Democratic presidential candi-

Meanwhile, a former presi-

dential aide said he expressed

concern last January to then

White House Chief of Staff H. R.

Haldernan that John N. Mit-

chell and John W. Dean III had

all Dressed Up

with some place to go. Stephanie Bukaty, 7, left, and Paul Kaminski, 8, right, are two of "The Little Polkateers" of Kansas City, Mo., a children's group from St. Joseph Catholic Church devoted to keeping traditional Polish dances alive. Hand movements, below, are important but the feet are where the action really is. Bottom, the Polkateers break into the "Krakowiak," a dance originating in the hilly region of





Banks Up Prime Rate

Chase Manhattan Bank and Manufacturers Hanover Trust. The move boosted to the highest level in nearly three years the minimum borrowing fee that banks charge their largest and most credit-worthy corporate customers.

The prime rate peaked at 84 per cent during the 1969-70 credit crunch and hit a low of 41/2 per cent early last year. It has been rising since then and is at its highest point since September 1970.



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have never seen any- solving temperature and During a long series of tests, vice caused progressively more disability. He also said the he had before the mission. He slowed. That test was stopped, two planned Skylab missions of Studies of the crew's reac-

effects from weightless space tially today after a good night's "nothing to be concerned. A series of blood chemistry tions to weightlessness are one and urine tests did not show of the main objectives of the dizzy and unable to walk with- systems become out of shape in Conrad had reported the crew But when Weitz was riding a anything out of the ordinary, Skylab program. Researchers anything out of the ordinary, systems become out of shape in Conrad had reported the crew will use data from this and the He said he had no immediate next two missions to see whethexplanation for the differences er man can endure long space He also felt dizzy and nauseated in the condition of the three flights and whether special pre-

"I was a little surprised that The astronauts brought back 'Pete' (Conrad) looks as good more than 30,000 photographs of Kerwin first ran into trouble as he does and that 'Joe' is the sun taken through inwhen he was put in a device that showing as much (difficulty struments sensitive to varying a has the opposite effect of the adapting) as he is. I expected light wavelengths. Among them inflatable pants. It forces blood all of them to be more like are photographs of a solar to pool in the legs to show how Weitz," said Hawkins. flare, an eruption of energy that the circulatory system He added there was no evi- may help astronomers get longdence that any of the astronauts awaited answers to questions Hawkins said that, as the de- would suffer any permanent about the sun.

Poland's ancient capital, Krakow.







NEW YORK (AP) - Major banks across the country have raised their prime rate from 74 to 7% per cent, the seventh increase this year in interest rates on large cor-

The rate hiker came Friday as Bank of America, the nation's largest, and other banks followed the lead of First National Bank of Chicago. Joining the hike were the second. third and fourth largest banks-First National City Bank,

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James Walker, 30, Detroit, misleading advertising by the Orlando.

and await life sentences ex- Geneva in which Mrs. Baker's

pected to be handed down in husband, Hamilton Loch Baker,

HARD RELAXATION

A DEVOTED pipe smoker is Jay Bowser of

Marco Island, shown above in this shot of him

streaking across the bay. Sort of makes one

wonder how he kept the meerschaum lit at such

Docket Highlights

Rape, Assault Trials Set

Herald Staff Writer

Trials of a county road jury, a county jail inmate for rape of a cellmate, a flight Mich., is charged with rape, school. school president for larceny assault with intent to murder Mrs. Audrey Kathleen Baker, trials on charges of robbery, plication and participating in a and false pretenses and a and threat to commit murder in 43, 806 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, burglary, worthless checks, woman for aggravated assault a March 31 sexual assault on a and Lonzo O. McKever, 22, drug possession, child in a shootcut in which her county jail inmate. Four other Oviedo, face trial on charges of molestation, aggravated MISSOUT husband died highlight a 32- cellmates were convicted on aggravated assault in the May assault, grand larceny and auto trial criminal docket scheduled rape charges in the case May 18 21 shootout at Island Pond near theft.

Circuit judges J. William Woodson and A. J. Hosemann after the docket is divided Monday and order of trials

Robert Joseph Presley, 52, Longwood, faces charges of

South Seminole Jaycees are

again sponsoring a Fourth of

July celebration on SR 436 in

Altamonte Springs at the in-

tersection of Palm Springs

Road near Florida Hospital

There will be games and

activities for children and

adults beginning at 2 p.m. with

a grand finale of fireworks after

dark to climax the festivities.

Prizes will be presented in

old-fashioned events such as

sack races, three-legged races

end water balloon throw. A

dunking machine and carnival

type games are also planned, as

well as refreshments of colion

candy, candied apples,

All area clubs are invited to

participate. For further in-

formation contact Ron Schwab,

Sky divers are planned if

FAA approval is secured. The

Safety Bug of the Seminole

Sheriff's Department will be on

snowbails and cold drinks.

JC's Plan

July 4th

Festival

was killed. Edmund H. Rawles, 32, of Mrs. Baker was originally

are scheduled to hear the trials Ocala, president of Sanford charged with first degree Aviation Academy, a small murder and McKever with flight school recently evicted manslaughter but the charges from Sanford Airport, is were later reduced by State scheduled for trial on false. Atty, Abbott Herring's office, pretenses and two larceny Also docketed for trial next

stemming from a county court alleged larceny of tutition funds Eatonville, for rape and assault

drunk driving trial in which the from two Greek students at the with intent to rape in November explained by Lloyd Harrison,

county road department flight instruction school and and January attacks on women chairman of the state organi-

mechanic was acquitted. alleged deceptive and from Daytona Beach and zation. He said anyone blind or

prosecutors have been given more than 1,300 cases of possible welfare fraud by the Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services Department. Department Secretary Emmett Roberts said Thursday that audits by his Family Services Division and other agencies have turned up 1,316 possible cases for the 10 months between last July 1 and April 30. More than haif of the cases involved aid for families with

Welfare

Uncovered

dependent children but possible fraud also was detected in food stamp distribution, old age assistance, aid to the blind and aid o the disabled, he said. 'Actual prosecution is the responsibility of the county prosecutors," said Roberts. Duval County had the most cases with 204, followed by Dade with 175.

dropped by the state.

FREIGHT DAMAGED FURNITURE CASSELBERRY

operation, but with pungent, radio and television and parked in the open are pitted refused to find U.S. Steel guilty rancid, sulphuric odors. A haze published in the press and hopelessly scarred in short of contempt in a court suit Monongabela Valley, located and children to keep indoors. The cokeworks has a singular and the environmentalists about 20 miles south of Pitt- The pollution count has reached importance to the production of screamed, "foul." CLAIRTON, PA. - Day and sburgh, not only from the Coke dangerous levels, the broad-steel all across Pennsylvania. The judge at that time atnight, around the clock, smoke Works operation, but from casters declare. Asthmatics But, the environmentalists tacked the steel company for belches from the coke works of other steel mills that dot the and those with heart conditions have selected this particular not doing enough to combat

> vegetation to survive the on- were successful in a court fight. The Allegheny County slaught of pollution and the to require the mill to clean up commissioners, under pressure

Incentive

DELTONA - A suggestion each other.

Heraid Correspondent

The suggestion was made by

mediately named co-chairman

City and Daytona Beach

In the organization members

help each other to help them-

selves. Arts and crafts classes

are formed where articles are

made that can be sold or given

away. These classes give each

member an incentive to spend

his time doing enjoyable or

The leader dog program was

partially blind amy obtain a

Man Gets

A 24-year-old Missouri man

arrested last August in a

tenced to three years in prison

Ronald Dean Riesenbichler of

Jackson, Mo., and another

Missouri man and his wife were

charged with possessing

marijuana Aug. 12, 1972 when

vice agents raided a trailer at Sanford and seized 85 bags of

Riesenbichler pleaded guilty

in December and was allowed

to go back to Missouri on bond

Michael Hugh Walker, 24

pleaded guilty in September

and Judge William Akridge

ordered a pre-sentence in

vestigation. Walker was

released on his own

recognizance and the charge

against his wife, Mary, was

during a pre-sentence in

yellow suitcase.

anford drug raid was sen-

3 Years

Other docketed cases include leader dog by making ap-

alaready ahave chapters.

Lombardo, chairman.

For Helping

been blind for 34 years, lead to the Florida Kehabilitation

the formation of still another Center for the Blind, suggested

committee by the Lions Club methods of forming arts and

here to work with the blind. crafts classes, classes in Braille

Ray Sciarretta, who was im- Bulletin," David Koback, past

The organization will be bers. He informed that a bill is

comprised of blind and par- being considered in the

tially blind persons residing in Congress, at this time, which

Deltona, Del and, DeBary and would give equal rights to the

nearby communities. Orange blind for employment.

reading and typing.

The editor of the "White Cane

president of the Datyona Beach chapter, said his group has

increased from 30 to 72 meth-

U.S. STEEL'S CLAIRTON, PA. COKE WORKS ON THE YOUGHIOGHENY RIVER

Steel Mill Chokes Town, Provides Livelihood

Estes recently returned from Youghiogheny River through the Mon-Valley stop the smog plant life.

The air is filled not only with seen.

. Environmentalists and workers clash on work vs. pollution.

continually lays over the periodically warning old people order.

her vacation in this industrial the mill and back into the from blowing away. It is a rare Homemakers who insist on the situation and the time area. This is her account of polluted body of water, day when the sky can be clearly hanging clothes to dry often passed. find them covered with a black In May, Common Pleas the smoke from the mill Bulletins are broadcast by grit. The finishes of cars left Judge Silvestri Silvestri

> take their lives in their hands mill as a target in the Mon- pollution while insisting by venturing outside on these Valley. It takes a hardy type of vironmentalists organizations possible.

Some time ago various en- pollution is virtually im-

mountainous area across from its operation. Management from the environmentalists, Blindness appealed Silvestri's decision. He will be hearing argument on the appeal next week. Few members of the public,

not just those employed at the mill in question, are interested in taking part in anything which might mean the mill will close. Citizens there told The Herald, if the coke works closes, other mills will close,

complete elimination of

nationwide by every manufacturing plant that uses steel in its operation. By FANNETTE EDWARDS for weeks training course with Locally the effect could be the dog so that the animal and devastating. Mill families its new master will get to know during long layoffs see savings eaten up rapidly. from a man, whose son has Stephen Hoyt, chairman of



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There's a card - and perhaps it, too, should have the prominence of a sign at not only Pinehurst, but also other Seminole County youth baseball or softball diamonds - that goes something like this: "Since your eyesight is good even though you're sitting 50 feet further from the plate than the umpire is, why don't you volunteer to be one. If you are interested, see me after the game.

Now, that's not exactly what the card read, but it's close enough to make the situation real. Second (or even third) guessing the umpire is so much a part of our pastime, that we're tempted to wonder if "instant replay" was not for the purpose of recalling a specific play, or to have even more chances to show that the man in blue was wrong. So what if

True, be's paid. But, is the amount he makes each game (\$3.50) going to turn him into a self-serving automaton whose only regard is to wind up each game as quickly as possible and get back home. If that were the case, then why did he ever don the blue cap and vest in the first place?

Answer To Letter

This column, in part, will attempt to answer a letter to The Herald that appeared earlier this week, blasting umpires, recreation department officials and, in general, the entire baseball set-up for youngsters in Sanford. It's not to say that the set-up is ideal, nor that everything that goes on is totally straight, but that we believe certain allegations should be answered with a more complete picture of what

In a recent Junior League game, a boy was ejected from the contest and subsequently caused his team to forfeit the game because they did not have a substitute, and we've been hearing about it ever since.

First, it wasn't because the umpire in question could not stand to have a call he made questioned. It was because the offensive nature of the language the ejected person used that he was tossed out of the game. Such, we might add, is a legitimate "Major League" reason to toss anyone, whether he is a player or a manager, from a game.

Not innocent Acts

That person's conduct jeopardized the entire program that is supposed to foster such things as "good sportsmanship." Much in the same manner, a "tossed bat or helmet" in itself is nothing dangerous, but in another unrelated incident, such a tossed but hit a young but-boy and narrowly missed causing severe damage to that child.

 If we are going to participate in organized athletics, such goings on had better be left somewhere else. A team that must rely on a "tantrum" player is playing without the services of one man. Such a person does not have the right to threaten either the safety of others or encourage such acts from others by being allowed to get away with "naughty words" or tossing potentially dangerous articles around with complete abandon.

From our viewpoint, the umpires throughout the Sanford youth baseball program are a very knowledgable lot and are dedicated towards helping the program - helping the kids. If a person were upset about the condition of the fields and the lights, instead of carping about it, why not see if the

recreation department would mind some help from the parents and interested adults in setting up something whereby the individual could be of some use in maintaining or improving the facilities. The facilities are old and certainly could use some help.

They are under a constant strain from an almost capacity load of games and rain for one afternoon could make playing that evening almost impossible, and the fields are used every night of the week.

Logic 'Not Real'

The idea that "real" umpires are not nit-pickers, and that Sanford umpires are not "real" because they get paid just doesn't follow any form of logic. Real umpires do get paid, and handsomely, and they are "nit-pickers." That's their job; to control and judge the game, often under situations that require "nit-picking."

Of course, we hate to be wrong. We hate to be called out at home or on an infield fly, or any other such call, especially if it is nit picking, but baseball, as simple as it sounds to play it is made up of minute rules which govern almost every conceivable play that could happen during the course of a game. Some of it is fantastic for the level of nit-picking in-

Spectators Incredible

The Sports Department at The Herald does run "spectator" type stories about their conduct at the various fields around Sanford. Sometimes, it's incredible what parents and adults do to set an example of sportsmanship for the boys and girls on the field. Disgraceful is probably a better word than But it's not always that way, thankfully. And sometimes.

we've actually heard spectators complimenting the umpires (when they deserved it), but not very often, and certainly not often enough.

The city recreation department budget comes from tax dollars, and we all know there is never enough of that to go around to everything we'd like to do.

Not everything can be done at once, and the cost of sending teams to represent Sanford at state tournaments is perhaps better left out of the budget than cutting down on what is offered locally.

Certainally, we have all been kids once, but that is no excuse for the behavior of a very few kids who have failed to realize their responsibility in playing with others. For that matter, it isn't even an excuse for parents or other adult spectators to act like that kind of "Kid," either.

Florida State League

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Rotary batters jumped on the winning effort. Kiwanis early and stayed there Kiwanis scored four runs in run rally in the bottom of the and sixth frames.

to take a 9-5 Junior League the top of the fifth frame, and fourth gave APEX all the in- Wayne Parker pitched for The Railroaders had victory, holding Kiwanis added one more in the next surance it needed to withstand three innings to take the win, struggle throughout the game scoreless until the final two inning, but to no avail. John a pair of two-run innings by the with relief stints from Scott and score five runs in the final Causey doubled and singled, losers at the very end. Anderson doubled three while Paul Galm and David Billy Cosgrave doubled and Lively took the loss. times, while Wright had a trio Welcher both doubled once and singles came from Mike Fall, of singles for the winners, who Pat O'Brien added a single for Wayne Parker and Scott McKee first frame and increased their Von Herbulis and Donnie once in both the first and third

Anderson, Wright Hit Trio

margin to 8-0 in the third before Lively shared the mound work frames before coming up with allowing Kiwanis to score. for the victors, with Von Her- their three-run rally. Louis Lively, Larry Von bulis taking the credit. Robert Anthony Dixon homered and Herbulis, Doug Thomas, Beal was charged with the loss. Eddie Piatt, Glenn Wade and

APEX 5 SPRAGINS 4 Scott Reagan ail singled for Hal Wright both had three hits as Dycus all hit one single each in Both APEX and Hal Spragins, who put two runs up had four hits each, but a three on the board in both the fifth

Fine and Cosgrave. Wayne two frames, blanking First for the winners, who tallied

Rotary Nine Roars Over Kiwanis,9-5

Florida State Bank outhit high powered slug-fest that Goodyear by only one run and featured three home runs. both teams played "sharp" Mike Barbour, who also defensive ball, committing a tripled and had three singles for total of only three errors, but 11 the winners got his team's only Goodyear walks contributed to homer of the game, while Roger a 12-5 shellacking for Goodyear. Herring, who also had two

Ned Stevens, who was doubles and Bob Hunt, who charged with the mound less for added one two-sack hit, both hit everything in stock, but Goodyear, picked up the only round trippers for the losers. wouldn't sell anything to Clark two hits of the game for his Justin Hunt had three singles and Hirt, preferring to keep all team, both singles, as the losers and both Carl Presley and Chris the hardware at home, taking a scored twice in the second, once Riggins added a double and in the third and two more times single for the winners, while Carlotn Brown tripled and had tripled, doubled and singled for Bernie Von Herbulis doubled two singles for First Federal. her "touch every base" night, and singles came from Jimmy

Brown and Eddie Bussard for the winners, with Joe Smith on LAKE MONROE INN 19 the mound, Florida State Bank one more in the second and then It's a good cook who can for the Grocery gals, who outhit would up with a solid flourish, measure the right amount, and Clark and Hirt, 12-7.

tallying two in the third, three Lake Monroe Inn proved to the Donalyn Knight doubled and in the fourth, and a air more in Outlaws just how good their. Jo Stoudenmire had a pair of culinary skill at bat was, get. singles to pace the losers.

while Mindy Bowes added three singles and Patty Morrison tripled and singled, with Cynthia Harrington coming up with a two-base hit and a single

limiting the Outlaws to just four

Don Robinson nomered and

doubled, while Wayne Fakess

tripled and doubled twice for

Bronson and Larry Hellman

added a pair of singles for the

NOEL'S GROCERY 14

CLARK & HIRT 3

Frances Thompson homered

Noel's Grocery had

the winners and Don Harvey

tallies on a half-dozen raps.

Tigers Miss Mugging Until They Face Yanks

RAILROADERS 14

Federal during that stretch, to

FIRST FEDERAL 12

cago on five to lead Oakland Chicago maintained its holf-Associated Press Sports Writer over the White Sox, handing game lead over Minnesota in The Detroit Tigers made it Wilbur Wood his fourth con- the Al. West. slowly but safely through New secutive loss and sixth in the Jim Merritt and Bill Gogo-York's Friday evening traffic last seven decisions. Wood, 14-9, 3ewski teamed for a four-hitter crush and an unexpected rush hasn't won since June 8. The and Jim Mason doubled home hour subway ride. They made it Sox run came on Dick Allen's the only run Texas needed to all the way to Yankee Stadium first-inning homer, his 16th. defeat Kansas City. refore they got mugged.

ped Wilbur Wood and th

Chicago White Sox 7-1, the Cali-

fornia Angels shaded the Min-

nesota Twins 4-3 and the Texas

Rangers blanked the Kansas

City Royals 3-0. A Baltimore-

Boston twi-nighter was rained

Detroit's troubles started

when a day-long rain flooded

numerous roadways and

caused a massive New York

traffic jam. By 7 o'clock, the

Tigers' bus had covered only

four of the seven miles from

their Manhattan hotel to

Yankee Stadium in the Bronx.

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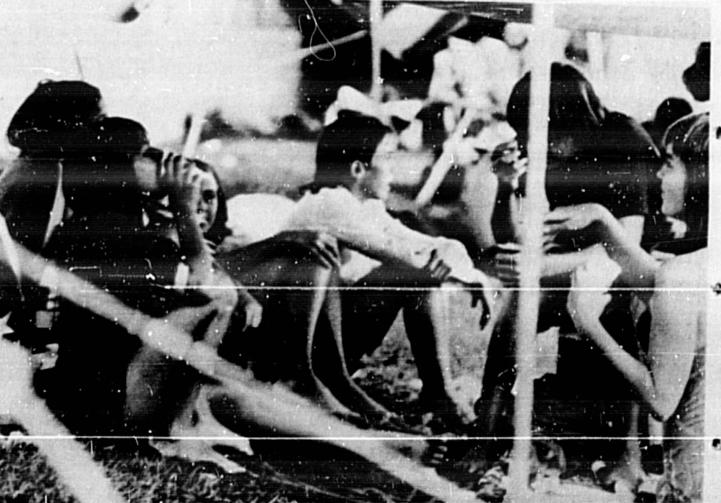
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hitters to a subway station, remembering that lefty Fritz Pe-San Francisco 5. Houston ? Houston (Reuss 8.5) at after the scheduled start - and Pritsburgh (Blass 3-4), N also ten minutes after the bus Chicago (Jenkins 7.5) at St. Cincinnati (Norman 3.7 and Hall 5-3) at Los Angeles (Mes- sas City (Splottorff 10-3) field of 16 teams at the Sanford Recreation Department with most finishes for the Sanford including a bases-loaded triple sersmith 7.5 and John 6.3), N Philadelphia (Brett 6.2) Montreal (Moore 4-6), N

> Baltimore at Boston California at Minnesota, 2 Dakland at Chicago, .. Texas at Kansas City, 2 Cincinnati at Los Angeles Cieveland at Milwaukee

When the driver tried to find a clear street he ran into a dead Martin led his right-handed

> New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Montreal Houston at San Francisco Atlanta at San Diego



SWIMMERS ENJOY CARNIVAL AT MOSPHERE IN SANFORD . Despite torrential downpour that forced them under tents

Mays, Milner Provide Punch Mets' Blasts Upend Pirates

Associated Press Sports Writer Reds 2-0 on the strength of his first-place Chicago.

Steve Blass came out of the three-hit, 10-strikeout perform- Reggie Cleveland of the Car- Hank Aaron drove in two runs San Diego. Pittsburgh bullpen to start ance. double to Willie Mays and, two few minutes later, Sutton was

outs later, a home run by John en route to the showers Milner. Those were the only But Billy Buckner hit a game-4 and keep them in the East seventh straight victory. Division cellar.

San Diego 7-3 and San Francisco downed Houston 5-1. American League scores: Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 2; Oakland 7, Chicago White Sox 1 California 4, Minnesota 3:

Blass was a 19-game winner amed because I'm trying as hard as I can," he said. "One

St. Louis blanked the Chicago surprising second in the East, Cubs 3-0, Atlanta pummeled edged within four games of

Texas 3, Kansas City 0; and a Baltimore-Boston twi-nighter

est Fezler said after estab- into sole control of the lead in only 10 putts on the last nine

modern record of 27, set in 1955

dinals stifled the Cubs on three for the Braves, one of them with Ed Goodson hit a three-run against the Mets, but he may be Then Dave Driessen hit a hits and struck out six as dou- his 692nd career horner and 19th horner in the first inning and a sack there pretty soon. single and on the next pitch, bles by Ted Simmons and Ber- of the season, moving him two-run shot, his sixth of the Blass gave up just two big Johnny Bench boomed a home nie Carbo triggered a three-run within 22 of Babe Ruth's record year, in the seventh as the Gihits—a three-run second-inning run. The game was tied, and a fifth inning that carried St. 714. Dave Johnson added a ants beat Houston,

runs New York got, but they winning single in the 10th inning were enough to beat the Pirates that gave Los Angeles its The Expos' Mike Torrez In other National League checked the Phillies on seven games, Los Angeles beat Cin- hits for his first complete game cinnati 3-2 in 10 innings, Mon- of the season and his first victreal defeated Philadelphia 4-2, tory since May 5. The Expos, a

eastern University's heavyweight crew will compete in the June 30-July 1 Nottingham Relast year. But now he's only 3-5 gatta in Nottingham, England, with a mammoth 9.51 earned the July 4-7 Henley Royal run average. Still, he's not Regatta at Henley-on-Thames, person doesn't make a ball club University of Washington and

go-but I am very much aware the University of Wisconsin in competition against entries Dodger Don Sutton had two from Australia, the Soviet Unpital treatment in nearly three outs against the Cincinnati ion, Hungary and England.

Defending titleholder Bert with Fezler at the end of the

Yancey blazed over the back first round, went to a 70.

nine in seven-under-par 28 and Crampton, winner of three tiles

Lets See Now

CHIEF PITCHER, Jeff Litton stands for a

moment to survey the situation in a recent pee

wee league game. The Chief's saw a 13-2 win

over the Panthers. This win raised the Chief's

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to the top of the Pee Wee Eastern Division.

USING THEIR HEADS - Chicago Soccer league players Pete Kourtas, left, of Olympics, and Willie Roy of Lions, go after the ball with gusto in practice session. League have been widely used and raced for years, is usually over a confined, unprepared area around and through rocks, around and through rocks, are run for periods of time instead of laps and range. About 2nd Round Lead Pro Football Drug Abuse Test Associated Press Golf Writer Trevino in Florida early this stage, but rallied with five bird-Main Topic In Top-Level Talk AKRON, Ohio (AP) - "It's a season, ripped five strokes off ies and an eagle two-holing a

CHICAGO (AP) - Pro foot- gram to the owners. layout makes it one of the long-cst the touring prosplay.

Crampton followed at 137. Mil-ler, who shared the lead at 67

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Crampton followed at 137. Mil-ler, who shared the lead at 67 League Players Association ing of the representatives the teeth before a trade is made, with the major topic urine union would fight any move by just like a horse." analysis to deter alleged drug the owners to institute the pro-

moved into second with a 65 for and Shaw a 68. The 26 player representatives and the association's executive "I don't believe it-28," said A group at 138 included Al committee hold an early-morn-Yancey. It was the lowest nine- Geiberger, Lanny Wadkins, ing meeting prior to the Rozelle hole score on the pro tour since John Mahaffey, Ed Sneed and visit to hammer out a firm stand against the possible urine

1971 and only one stroke off the Dave Eichelberger. Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Rozelle has said he will propose to the owners Monday new

"It's inexplicable," said Yan- Palmer were at 139. Nicklaus cey, who said he considered had a 70, including a double-bosecurity guidelines which are withdrawing after making the gey seven on the 16th hole, and "going to go further than we turn in 37. He was three over the 43-year-old Palmer had a 71.

have in the past." Rozelle would not reveal what he had his mind on June 13 but said he would outline a new,

tougher program to enable the league to police itself. The House commerce investigations subcommittee recommended to Rozelle, and the commissioners of pro baseball and basketball, a month ago that pro sports establish a spot heck, urine analysis program It is understood that Rozelle

with twisting turns and even half-mile to two miles and the jumps.

American Golf Classic, "be-jumps. Associated Press Sports Writer twisting terrain usually keeps cause I've been there before. His 36-hole total of 132 was eight under par for two rounds of the project of the project of the project of the project of twisting turns and even the project of twisting turns are project of twisting turns and even the project of twisting turns are project of twisting turns and even the project of twisting turns are project of twisting turns are project of twisting turns and even the project of twisting turns are project of twis "This time I'm a little more over the Firestone Country Shaw and Australian Bruce ball commissioner Pete Rozelle John Mackey, president of thing you know, they'll be put-Low-cost Japanese mospeeds to under 50 miles an
'This time I'm a little more over the Firestone Country Shaw and Australian Bruce ball commissioner Pete Rozelle
Torcycles made the machines bour on even the most powerful relaxed, I'm more confident of Club course, whose 7,180-yard Crampton followed at 127 Mil. talks today with representative NFL Players Association, ting us on the block and the

gram.

they'll find out that they won't "We're not going to stand for have enough players to play a

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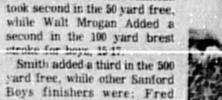
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Four others broke the 4,000 point barrier and will chase Bennett in the final five events Steve Gough of Club Northwest was second with 4,092 points and John Warkentin of Trammell and Mait McDonald, the Striders and Ron Evans a Sifth and sixth respectively, in University of Connecticul great the 50 yard breast stroke, and uate running unattached, were Tom McDonald fourth in the 100

yard breat.

Daytona Beach Swim

Association, meet favorite, took

the lead early and maintained

their hold on the team first

place prize, while Sanford, with

only three first place times for

the boys and none for the girls,

began slipping midway furing

the rain-delayed meet held

with Platinum Coast Swim Club

Decathalon

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP)

Bennett of the Eagle Track

Club turned in a lifetime best

4,128 points to take the lead at

the halfway point of the 1973

AAU National Decathlon

Bennett, a former

Oklahoma Christian College

athlete, blazed to a 47.2 400

meters in the final event Friday

to head a strong field of

next with 4,046.

Defending champion Jeff

Daytona Beach rested in first

under adverse conditions.

SSA In 1st Day Of Meet

Bath and Tennis Club Pool, but 139, fifth was Ocala Swim Club Girls. slaught of the rest of the field, with 99 points. prising nine teams.

gathered under whatever under 25 yard breast. shelter was available at the pool early Friday, and drizzle

TAKING A GOOD LEAD OFF FIRST

McIntosh, Smith Pace

. And off running for second base

spectators and participants Mike Smith, swimming in the took two first place finishes, in place with 209 point before the the 100 yard butterfly and the start of Saturday competition, 100 yard freestyle, while Mark McIntosh added a first place in the 11-12 year-old 50 yard breast stroke for the only Sanford wins

The closest the girls could manage to a first place was Ann Lingle's No. 22.7 second runnerup finish in the Girls eight and under classification, 25 yard breast stroke.

dividual second places and one team really finish that high, but most of the placing the local swimmers did was below third. Smith won the 100 free in 51.8

and the butterfly in \$8.9, while McIntosh took the 50 yard breast stroke in 36.2. McIntosh

Sanford Swirn Association, trailing by just over 20 points in halfway through the first day of second place at 188½ points.

Happy Deas took a third and two fifths in the Girls 15-17 100 its Ninth Annual Invitational In third was Rockledge-Cocoa yard butterfly, the 100 yard free Swim Meet Friday had Recreation Association with 166 and the 100 yard breast, struggled to second place in a points, fourth was Gainesville respectively, picking up the

soon fell to the powerful on- with 10312 and then Sanford Anne Smith added a fifth in Jim Colborn's 10th pitching vic- Atlanta (Reed 48 and Norton Cleveland (Tidrow 46) at finishing in sixth place for the The rest of the field trailed McDonald took a third in the place in the AL's East Division, from 35 points to zero, com- Girls 10 and under 50 yard 112 games behind the Yankees. Tents came up and crowds fourth in the Girls eight and each slapped out three hits and

the Girls 13-14 100 yard tory and lead the Brewers over 6-6) at San Diego (Kirby 2-8 breast and Mary McIntosh, Dick Green and Sal Bando

terson was the Yankees' sched-

Dave Hamilton checked Chi-

uled starter. They made it to the stadium at 7:40, 10 minutes

carrying the other players. Don Money lashed three hits. in the second inning, to back

The perpetrator was Bobby Murcer, whose two-run double in the seventh inning capped a a 5-4 victory, their fifth in a row. Elsewhere in the American League, the Milwaukee Brewers trounced the Cleveland In-

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Football Is Here LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - The 973 football season begins

tonight with West meeting East in the 13th annual Coaches All-America Classic. The nationally televised kick-California 4, Minnesota 3 Cakland 7, Chicago 1 off is 8:30 p.m. EDT from Jones Saturday's Games Stadium with the West team, Detroit (Fryman 2-6) at New York (McDowel! 1-0) loaded with talent from California (Singer 11.3) at

Southern California, a touch-Minnesota (Hands 5-7) down favorite over the East. Oakland (Hunter 9-3) at Chi. Texas (Broberp 4-5) at Kan-West Coach John McKay of USC has brought five players Baltimore (Jefferson 0-0 and at McNally 5.8) at Boston (Pattin with him from his national champion Trojan team, headed by All-America tight end Milwaukee (Slaton 4.5), N Charles Young and running Sunday's Games back Sam Cunningham.

The East is coached by Ralph "Shug" Jordan of Auburn, who says the talented West squad should be favored. However, the East was a big

underdog last year and parlayed a blocked punt in the opening minute into a 42-20 landslide to knot the series at six games apiece. The West's offensive linemen are headed by Texas All-America tackle Jerry Sisemore. McKay said his team is more suited to run the ball that throw it because most of the linemen are experienced in blocking in a triple option offense. Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt, an All-America running back, will

log some duty at split end.

A crowd of some 45,000 is ex-

WILLIE MAYS and John Milner got two hits off Pittsburgh reliever Steve Blass, and it was enough for the struggling Mets to keep the Pirates in the cellar of the East Division,

taking a 5-4 win for the New York Club.

mering out a stand against the tests.

'I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS A STRIKE

SANFORD MOOSE batter doesn't believe the called third strike the

Harcar batter holds long enough to show him the ball before resuming

Catches Fancy Quickly

Associated Press Sports Writer is because the sport is so af- Friday night with more than 40

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rid- fordable," said Steve Evans, races, no one has been injured

ing the booming popularity of manager of Irwindale Raceway scriously enough to require hos-

(Herald Photo by J Richards)

"One reason it's grown so fast dale averages 225 entries every

hazards, steep uphill climbs. The courses range from a lishing a four-stroke lead in the this \$150,000 event.

and the increased popularity Evans said although Irwin- Fezler, the tearful victim of a cst the touring pros play.

Sports Digest

NOEL'S GROCERY keeps all the hardware in

the store and refuses to "sell" anything to

Clark and Hirt in Women's Softball, taking a

JEFF ANDERSON and Kevin Wright both

have three hits for Rotary in Junior League

play, as they power their team to a 9-5 win

APEX AND SPRAGINS both wind up with

four hits, but a three run rally sends APEX

into the winning column in Little Major

DETROIT made it all the way from its hotel to

Yankee Stadium before they got "mugged"

for a 5-4 home town victory with chief robber,

Bobby Murcer's two-run double in the

ILIE NASTASE, number one seed in the

upcoming Wimbledon, which was revised due

to a mass walkout faces Roger Taylor in the

Queen's Club Tournament, which may be a re-

URINE ANALYSIS for NFL players is the

major topic of discussion between Com-

missioner Pete Rozelle and representatives of

the players association, with hopes of ham-

10:30 a.m., Wed., July 4

2:30 p.m., Wed., July 4

run in the "World Series of Tennis."

Continental Division action.

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Traditional motocross, as run inachine competitive enough Traditional motocross inachine compet

mally run on tracks with built- with the winner based on heat different feeling this time" For- par with a 65 Friday and bolted four-iron second shot-and used

what I can do."

play at Pinehurst Park, site of Sanford Junior League games.

European Motocross

motorcycles, the sport of moto- east of Los Angeles.

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in Europe where motorcycles for local races and turn around

have been widely used and and run that same night," he

But because of insurance and local events to 45 minutes in in-

zoning rules in this country ternational competition. Usual-

motocross courses are nor- ly two racing periods are run

Low-cost Japanese mo- speeds to under 50 miles an

in obstacles such as water finishes.

more available in recent years motorcycles.

Where there were only

the Los Angeles area a few

years ago, the Southern Califor-

nia area now has two dozen.

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really hurt or something.

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"Mer are so much better than

women. They have such a

better stroke, they bridge

better-they're just natural at

master the game, and the

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Adrift in a male-dominated

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anyone with a good eye cna centers.

mad," says Robin, her eyes there eyes there is a vast difference bet-

to find one these days, Robin from this breed of pool hall-

However, she admits that the nice, bright family billiard

But she emphasizes that

ween a family billiard center

about playing pool, and she

And it seems that pool halls

went to Virginia last

summer and made \$1,600 in two

She won the money from two

nights," Robin recalls proudly.

brothers, about 27 years old,

who were taken in by Robin's

sweet demeanor enough to

bet-a lot-that they would beat

the confident pool patrons who

Robin freely admits that she

uses both her age and her sex in

"I'll say, 'No, I don't want to.

don't know how to play.' And

first I'll shoot right-handed, and

then when I play seriously, I'll

switch to my left hand, because

Robin, who recently bought a

cue of her own but has no plans

sn't big enough"), hopes to go

professional after she

graduates from Wintersburg

She's already taken a step in

that direction by winning the

Southern California state

championship for women.

which was held recently in

She competed against six

women twice her age in that

two-day tournament sanc-

tioned by the Billard Congress

of America and was the only

one who won every game she

played. For her effort, she

berth in the world cham-

pionships in Chicago this

She's not sure she'll be able to

afford the trip this summer, but

eventually, she hopes to

ceived a trophy, \$100 and a

High School next year.

to purchase a table ("my house

situations like these.

I am left-handed."

placed side bets, lost-a lot.

are often more profitable than



By Gary Taylor Motorsports Editor

Ailison Finally Wins One

Bobby Allison, with 21 wins in the last two years in the Junior Johnson-prepared Coca-Cola Chevrolet, finally posted his first win for 1973, after making the decision to drop Johnson and drive his own car.

Allison, 1972NASCAR "Driver of the Year," broke the ice at Riverside, Calif. last week, where he won the Tuborg 400. Stock car's winningest driver, Richard Fetty, finished second, ir the same lap with Allison, despite troubles that included slamming into the wall on the 81st lap.

Allison picked up \$10,750 for the win over the 2.62 mile track, NASCAR's only road course, Twenty-two of the 40 starters were running at the finish. Among the 18 drivers that dropped out early was one top-name, Cale Yarborough.

Yarborough, who picked up the Junior Johnson ride after returning to NASCAR from USAC, finished 24th after he had engine failure on the 114th lap of the 153-lap race. Yarborough has been very successful so far this season in the Kar Kare Chevrolet.

This weekend the NASCAR circuit moves to Irish Hills. Mich., with \$79,075 on the line for a 400-mile event. After that comes the Firecracker 400 at Daytona on July 4, richest 400-

Bobby Issac also had problems, dropping out after 37 laps with transmission trouble, and finished 33rd overall. This weekend the NASCAR circuit moves to Irish Hills. Mich., with \$79,075 on the line for a 490-mile event, After that comes the Firecracker 400 at Daytona on July 4, richest 400miler on the circuit.

3,785.45 points, while Cale Yarborough is third with 3,766.25 points and Richard Petty, defending champion and four-time winner of the points battle, has 3,734.5 points.

Hylton, 3,668.5; Buddy Bake: , 3,489.65; Bobby Allison, 3070.8; Elmo Langley, 3,060.8; J. D. McDuffie, 2,950.05; and Walter

ningest car, thanks to David Pearson in the Wood Brothers Mercury . Mercury is credited with six wins and is third in the standings with 68 points.

Matador has one win and nine points and Plymouth has two points without a win.

Camel GT Challenge Series

Last year's Carnel GT Challenge Series wasn't decided the top three drivers.

Jacksonville, by just two points. The 24-year-old Keyser piloted his Toad Hall Racing C... , era to a second place finish in the Carnel GT 500-mile race at Pocono earlier this month. Neither Gregg nor Haywood, co-drivers in the first two Camel GT Challenge events this season, entered the Pocono

Next event on the schedule is the midnight ride of Paul Revere, a 250-miler at midnight July 3 that precedes the Firecracker 400 at the Daytona International Speedway.

Allison Should Win

If recer history serves as any precedence for Stock Car Racing, then bbby Allison of Hueytown, Ala. is the run away favorite to win the July 22, Dixie 500 at Atlanta International

track last year, has history on his side. Look at the record.

Only two other drivers in history have won the Dixie 500 twice and both LeeRoy Yarbrough and Richard Petty accomplished the feat in domineering the event over the past five years.

Aside from those two winning the 500 mile event twice, no other dirver has been able to put together a second Dixie 500 victory, not to mention back-to-back wins. Yarbrough put his two victories together in 1968 and 1969.

Petty followed with wins in 1970 and 1971, therefore, it stands Thursday, July 19.

Actually, Allison has won tow races at A.I.R. but he's divided his time in Victory Lane between the Atlanta 500 early in the year and th mid-summer Dixie 500.

Two Eagles At Pocono

in the Schaefer "500" at Pocono on July 1 with Indy winner Gordie Johncock and Wally Dallenbach in the cockpits. George Bignotti and these two great drivers give us what we believe is one of the most competitive teams in U.S. Auto Club racing today", said Andy Granatelli, owner of STP

On that subject he said that he, Johncock, Dallenbach

all united on the plea for a sharp over-all reduction in fuel to assure a safer race at the Schaefer "500" and other events on we may disagree in some minor areas about safety regulations", Granatelli said. "But we all agree that the cheapest, simplest, quickest way to effect the absolutely

and take a small divot after- year fixing the plumbing and JC, was playing baseball. He pick on you." ward, like you would with an such at the Homestead Hotel, had signed with Washington. In a manner of speaking, of take a divet first. If the lie is wrench, J.C. remembers; he'd was wasting himself in the pounds, a typical Snead. He too tight, use an iron instead tighten a faucet with bis hands minor leagues. Finally, at 22, might use a wrench to fix a of a wood. Snead advises. or, at most, a pair of pliers.) J.C. took up golf.

cause they mistakenly believe

billiard center, parking ber bicycle at the front door and renting a table with her baby-She's the one at the small round sitting money. And soon, she table sipping iced tea. You was beating every guy in the know, the pretty one-the one with big brown eyes and long

customer at the Westminster

brown hair. The girl who speaks There was this one guy who The guy I'm going with now of smoke and a lot of gambling so softly and seems so-well, was always showing me how to won't play me. He won't even goes on." draw my cue ball. He'd tell me, come in here." Oh, you mean Robin. The girl Why don't you go home and who beat seven men in the last play with your dolls?"

Westminster Family Billiard he tells everybody, 'I taught man than a woman. Center. The girl who just won this girl everything she knows." the Southern California state I just tell him, 'Oh, Don, why don't you go home and play with your dolls?

"I've been playing here since I Although Robin claims no it. I learn more." was 13," Robin says, scanning strong feelings for or against the bright airy pool parlor from Women's Liberation, her vantage point at the small statements like Don's really irk round table. "I came in here her.

and hung around for six nights "I don't like it when a guy that many giris play." and then started playing." says, 'You shoot good-for a She giggles, then admits, girl.' I feel like saying, 'Why Actually, the reason I started don't you get your cue and let's coming in here was because a see how good you shoot.""



Rounding out the top 10 with their points totals are James In the manufacturers points championship, Chevrolet is Ford, winless in 1973, has 28 points, American Motors

innocent-looking.

old pool shark.

championship for women.

I'd get a table and then get

Robin Hansen-the 16-year-

become a regular competition in world championship games. She also hopes to "compete" locally.

paycheck."

"I just want to get good enough so when I'm 18 I can go in bars and hustle," she says seriously. "I figure I can hit drunks up for their whole

If it turns out that a solo production is more their style, they could challenge the national spitting champion. Don Snyder. In April of 1971, he set his world record for expectoration in Mississippi. His 31-foot 6-inch spit was credited to an exceptionally quick hip and neck snap, but it was duly noted that he was aided by the absence of a cross wind.

month or so ago, John Bohnsack, a junior at Yale, pranced into the Payne-Whitney gymnasium, bent on breaking the Yale record for sit-ups. He had trained two months for the challenge, and after three and one-half hours, he broke Ron Finch's previous record by 825, accomplishing 7,000 sit-ups.

Even if my sons can't cut it in challenging legitimate records like Maury Wills' stolen bases, George Blanda's longevity, or Mark Spitz' clink of Olympic gold medals, there are still exciting contests for them to anticipate. I only hope that if they decide to go after the national spitting record, they don't practice at home.

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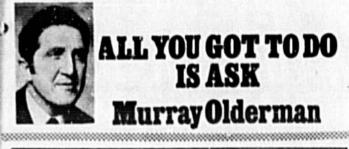
Since dawn this morning huge crowds have lined the roads parathon runners complete their agonizing journey in these

They've been running for more than three hours and only 28 of e original 75 entrants are still in the competition. The rest ave dropped out due to exhaustion. The end is near. After twenty-six grueling miles, in a race that as seen many leaders, one man is now running within sight of

Italian, Pietri Dorando has held up best among the survivors. He's leading American Johnny Hayes by almost half a minute as he enters the stadium. There is only one lap around the track separating Dorando from an olympic gold medal. An expectant crowd of 70,000 is on its feet and wildly cheering he squat little runner on to his hard earned moment of triumph. Dorando is in the stadium, but he's dazed and confused. He appears to be barely conscious and is staggering the wrong direction around the track. His body has been pushed beyond the limits of endurance.

The crowd gasps as Dorando collapses and falls flat on his In the bedlam, some officials have helped him to his feet and are prodding and half carrying him towards the finish line. He ourageously struggles the few remaining yards and is first

Pietri Dorando's ordeal is over, but he is not the winner of this race. He is disqualified for getting aid from the officials and 20 year old Johnny Hayes is the inheritor of a gold medal fer winning the most dramatic marathon race in olympic history.



The Tipott:

The Houston Ridge case, which was settled for \$260,000 plus \$65,000 in medical expenses, for alleged drug abuse by the San Diego Chargers, has league-wide implications Otherwise, why would the NFL be sharing most of the financial load, by assessing each of the teams in the league, instead of making the Chargers pay up?

Q - Who is the highest paid player in Yankee history? I've heard it was Joe DiMaggio? - Roger Dougherty, Lancaster,

A - DiMag got the highest paid contract up to his time he was the first \$100,000 player. But Mickey Mantle matched that later. Neither, however, got above 100 grand, and now Bobby Murcer, who maintains the line of succession in centerfield, has reached that plateau and next year will surely become the richest Yankee ever (for a season).

Q - Why did Bill Russell wait till now to put the blast on Boston for racial prejudice? I mean, I thought he had it pretty good in the land of cod. - Sal Colombo, Quincy, Mass. A - I agree that his blast was poorly timed, especially since it came just before he was hit with a tax lien on his Boston home. The subject has been a Russell favorite in his

much as he doth protest. And he was color blind socially when he lived there Q - How can Joe Namath live like he does and still play ootball, and I'm not talking about the danger to his knees?

A - You would have an affinity for the ladies of the evening and night life in general if you were 30, single, rich and had Hungarian green eyes. There's nothing unique about Joe's lifestyle under the circumstances. He just gets more publicity than the other guys. Actually, he's not a very complex or mysterious person. He's interested in three things in scrambled order, depending on the game situation - booze, babes and football. Any guy who goes to Italy to make a movie, like Joe did, and complains about the food and lack of women can't be all wild.

Q - My Legion post has been trying for two years to find out the answers to the following questions about Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch: state and town he was born in, high school attended, college or university attended. - William LaDoucer, Willows, Calif.

A - No mystery about old Crazy Legs. He's a native of Wausau, Wis., went to high school there and then on to the University of Wisconsin, where he first made All-American. But a service program during World War II shifted him to the University of Michigan, where he was also an All-American. Now after pro ball, and a hitch as a pro football executive, he's back in residence in Wisconsin as athletic director at his original university.

Q - Any truth to the rumor that Muhammad Ali wasn't in good shape for the first (Ken) Norton fight because of carousing? - Hugh Cone, Houston, Tex. A - There were rumors, first noted privately by that fel-

low with the mouth called Howard, that Ali spent more time casing the cuties at ringside during training sessions than in tracking the sparring partner in front of him. We also know that Mrs. Ali reacted hysterically to his loss.

average, home runs and stolen bases? - Dick Schweitzer, Berkeley, Calif. A - That's one of those stickler barroom-type questions

usually propagated by the Hon. Chub Feeney, president of the National League. Two of the players are fairly obvious -Willie Mays and Ty Cobb. The stumper is Chuck Klein, a slugging outfielder for the Philadelphia Phillies in the early

ahead to the final of Wimble-(Nancy Richey Gunter). It didn't work. I broke my racket. draw for Wimbledon, which has Bobby Riggs has been teiting interviewers he'll make \$ million off his victory over Margaret Court. If he doesn't

stop his bragging routines, which are beginning to grate, he'll be lucky to clear one-tenth of that.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them All you got to do is ask Murray Oldermen. Write him at iname end address of this newspaper). The most interesting questions will he answered is this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write Limit Strings At Osteen Bridge

Catching Speckled Perch In June?

Winter and Spring seasons. Paul Johnson, operator of the fishing. Wilbert returned the assistant, Nell caught this week as the best bait.

days by fishermen using live Missouri minnows around the nishing "meat" for the bank



NELL BRIDGES HELPED ... Says Pat Brooks

BY JUAN KYAN

Archie Bunker has been twitting his Polish son-in-law

And just in case the news was stifled in your area, let

Professional track, touted to the public as a magnificent

escape from amateur botching, made its debut in Los

Angeles a few week ago. Thirty stars, who were corralled

into signing pro contracts by Mike O'Hara, appeared in

the first meet which appeared to have been scripted by

the Keystone Kops and the Three Stooges. And the of-

ficials were a resurrected cast from The Original Ama-

Nearly 13,000 fans forked over \$4 to \$6.50 for tickets

to the event, and for their money they got average per-

formances and poor times from the newly professional

athletes. The officials contributed an element of con

fusion surpassed only by a flock of snow geese flying

The mile run was the expected high point of the event

matching arch rivals Jim Ryun and Kip Keino, but the

Keino was 20 yards in front of Ryun when the gun

sounded prematurely to mark the last lap. By the time

Keino got word of the extra lap, Ryun was closing the

"I lost all my momentum and I just jogged home."

Keino said as he finished with a mere 12-yard edge and

a 4:06 time. Ryun blamed his poor showing on too much

promotional activity for the newly formed International

In the 500-meter run, Lee Evans bounded to the finish-

ing tape and suddenly realized that his race, too, had one

more lap to go. Throwing the tape over his head, he con-

tinued around the track. Larry James and Vince Mat-

thews, who had failed to count the laps, simply stopped

The mile run and the 500-meter race were the ultimate

in officiating miscues, but the 60-yard dash resulted in

temper fits that equaled the hiss of lava on an Icelandic

It ended with a three-way photo finish, but the victory

was first awarded to Warren Edmondson on the basis of

judges the torso position to the tape, but the ITA re-

Edmondson won by a nod, but the \$500 first prize money

Despite its shaky start, professional track is off and

was divided three ways to cool the tempers of the two

who tied but lost. It was discovered later that even the

referee didn't know about the headfirst rule.

the Queen's Club Tournament

the ITA's new "headfirst" rule. Amateur competition

wards the man whose head crosses the tape line first.

with the latest joke circulating in the sports world. "Hey

Meathead, did you hear about the Polish track meet?"

Pro Track Is Off And Running

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Well, Sort Of

me recap Archie's joke.

south for the summer.

Track Association.

result was anything but conclusive.

when they came to the misplaced tape.

Wilbert Williams of Sanford "Spot" plug doing the job. taken right at the camp. first shot. periencing an unprecedented tried the same spot with the Further East on the river at Bream are still on the beds in Jim Blythe has returned to regularity. run of these tasty fish which are same bait early in the week and Lemon Bluff Camp, Pat Brooks Lake Jessup according to King his duties at the Plaza Sports Lake Jessup bream are still normally associated with the brought in his limit of 50 in told of a seven and a half pound and many more are being. Shop after a vacation in bedding and from Hiley's Fish three and a half hours of catfish which she and her landed in the river with crickets. Jamaica, Jim reported that he Camp comes word of strings of

strings landed in the past few limit in a short time. fishermen around the bridge come in on the bass fishing in caught by Harry Smith on a "Big Bad Joe" Lazare, is now

Bob King at Marina Isle Fish getting action at present, strings of mixed panfish every the surf. The whiting are Camp had basically the same. However, Jerry Kirkman and day this week, most of them averaging in the two pound report—some schooling bass this writer managed to fool 11 being caught within "spittin" class which is pretty good for caught early and late with lots bass on the past weekend with distance of the camp."

evidence of several beautiful be left off, again getting his pound bass was landed here but mouth of the Wekiva River has what little he did was in his willing to sit for hours in the hot the lucky man failed to leave finally shown some signs of words, "interesting." You will sunaction. Don Smith reported a have to ask him personally just Other good reports have catch of six up to four pounds, what he meant. His co-worker, the Puzzle Lake section of the recent trip. Harry used the taking his turn at "loafing" and Reports somewhat skimpy river but the combination of low small size silver "Rapala" we expect some wild fishing this week possibly due to the tales when he returns.

late afternoon only on all the chasing very small minnows. Seminole on the Wekiva River, that some of the largest whiting

pounders are common and before.

Fishing Camp.

a speck fishing trip for his Tom Gordie, who pursues the of catfish in the three pound. Kirkman accounting for the that some 20 boats were ob-Father's Day treat and it wily bass in this part of the St. class being landed by the bank largest portion of them. Kirk- served congregated in this Speckled perch in June? The turned out to be a real treat as Johns River almost every day, fishermen using worms. The man got off to a good start by particular spot last Saturday, answer is a definite YES as the two landed 27 extra large scored with a four and a half largest cat to come in lately booking and landing a "double" and although not all the anglers anglers in the area of Osteen perch from beneath the bridge, pounder Wednesday with a was a whopping 15 pounder (two on the same cast) on his were taking fish, many were

did not have much time for 40 to 50 per boat for the really camp supplied photographic next day and continued where and also mentioned that a 10. The striking ground at the fishing while he was there but dedicated fishermen who were

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bass to school at daylight and The schooling bass are Hugh Mayo, a visitor to Camp a trip to Flagler Beach revealed and the larger plugs are just not has been bringing in large seen in a long time are hitting in

> A four and a quarter pound Donald Ashe, host at the bass fell for a black worm Flagler Beach Pier, is begin-Fuesday in the vicinity of Camp workmen are finally rebuilding eminole, otherwise bass action the 250 foot section of the pier has been spotty recently. which was carried away during Catfish biting well around a storm last October.

> Blackwater," was the word The pier, when completed, rom George Cheney at Wekiva will extend seaward over 900 River Have Camp. Three feet, some 50 feet longer than

> many bream are being taken in Ashe reports flounder. this area also according to pompano, whiting, and sheepshead as the main catches Lake Woodruff near DeLand coming in at present. has been the scene of some fine A local threesome, Dennis bream fishing as the Whitmire, Jimmy Williams and shellcrackers have taken to the Jackie Myers visited the

> beds. The big bream are bed- Mosquito Lagoon area of ding in about five feet of water Oakhill recently and returned just west or the mouth of with 34 frout, approximately 40 Scroggins Creek according to pounds total, to show for their Ron Rollins at Highland Park efforts. The largest one weighed in at three and a half



RAY CARROLL AND DAUGHTER . Delaine helped father

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Sanguillen, Pgh. 7.

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A. 348: Goodson, SF, 347 RUNS-Bonds, SF, 68: Watson,

54: Ferguson, LA, 49. HITS-Bonds, SF, 92; Fuentes,

Jackson- Cak, 45.

DOUBLES-Cardenal, Chi, 17 Staub, NY, 16; Simmons, StL, 16. TRIPLES-Metzger, Htn. 9;

HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh. 21 30; Cedeno, Htm, 22; Bands, SF, 22. PITCHING (& Decisions)-McAnally, Mon, 5-1, 833, 2.86; Parker, NY, 5-1, 833, 3.42

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (125 at bats)-Blomberg, NY, 408; W. Horton, Det.

HITS-Carew, Min. 77: D.May, Mil, 76; Mayberry, KC, 76; Otis, KC, 76; R. Jackson, Oak, 76.

Coggins, Bal, 6. HOME RUNS-Mayberry, KC, 18, STOLE'N BASES-North, Oak, 217 Alomar, Cal. 16. PITCHING (6 Decisions)-Colborn, Mil, 10.2, .833, 2.01; Lee, 8sn, 8-2, 800, 2.01 STRIKEOUTS-Cariton, Phi, 100: STRIKEQUTS-N. Ryan, Cal. 155;

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essential reduction in racing speeds is to cut back on the total fuel supply to cars. And I don't mean just reducing the amount of fuel carried in the cars themselves. I mean cutting the total fuel allowance for each race. I am still recommending as a broad rule of thumb, one gallon of fuel for each

Snead Family Means Golf

FOOT ACTION of bronc tests bearded cowboy at Kissimmee's Silver Spurs Rodeo. Indepen-

dence Day shows will be held July 3 and 4 in the 12,000 seat, covered stadium.

name is Snead, there's a pretty the Sneads of Hot Springs, Va., strongest man I've ever seen, wasn't much to hold him in Hot this game is pretty easy."" and one of their number. He is 68 years old and he could Springs. Samuel Jackson Snead, can still pinch your head off right now." shoot almost any score at age - J. C. has long respected the

by JACK MURPHY

Copley News Service

certain risk. By The Editors of Golf Digest

SNEAD EXPLAINS HOW TO shirt and an apple switch. Oh, PLAY FAIRWAY WOOD Many golfers are intimidat. Homer and Pete-are golf cookie cutter.

sired loft Sam Snead, the frivolous,

matically get the ball up nice- that." Sam used to lose more

belongs to Jesse James Snead, wrist band and a half."

authority of Jesse James Snead who recently retired as the Sam. He's made a lot of money assistant pro in White Plains,

time," he recalls cheerfully. It was J.C.'s habit to play "If I didn't play golf I'd have teaching me anything was like baseball and other games as to cut pulpwood in Hot Springs, trying to train a bear." long as there was light in the and that's work." sky, and sometimes he'd be late

for supper. This involved

proper amount of loft built the way you should and play J.C. is 31, and he's doing well isn't so sure that identification into them and they will auto- colf. Dad didn't have money for enough not to embarrass Sam, with his famous uncle is a But his knowledge of golf does blessing. Yet there is money in golf if not come from his uncle. Same had little interest in his Sneads. And they draw comnephew until 1968, perhaps parisons unfair to J.C. money in the pockets of his old because J.C. was doing nothing "The name doesn't help," remember to hit the ball first coats that Jesse could earn in a be would regard as important. says J.C., "everybody wants to

He never bothered with a Senators as an outfielder and course. J.C. is a six-footer of 200

But Sam is merely the most "You think Sam has big "I'd been in the golfing atfamous Snead, not the arms"" asks Jesse, "You mosphere all my life, I'd If a man plays golf and his strongest. That distinction should see my dad. He wears a caddied, but I'd never hit it.

> "My dad," says J.C., "is the gets a man outdoors, and there Homestead and I said, 'Heck, "Playing golf is a fabulous life," he reasons. "Look at

house engineer at the and he gets to play with kings N.Y. That was also the year he Homestead Hotel in Hot and dukes and people like that, played golf for the first time Imagine a Virginia hillbilly with Sam. "I've felt that hand many a playing golf with the president of the United States.

> J.C. is pure Virginia better acquainted. homespun and one hears the "We're pretty close now,"

uncle because they don't make When he takes us to dinner Three of J.C.'s uncles-Sam, players of Sam's skills with a there's no way I can pay for "Sam is still beating Sam's thrifty ways are as Snead never took to robbing everybody and he's a man 61," much the stuff of legend as his maneuvers a golf ball, that's people change with the times.

In 1968, J.C. came on the tour with a Class A card after serving his apprenticeship as an

"That's the most nervous I've

ever been in my life," he

remembers. "Sam said Nevertheless, they became

(known to his family as Caryle)

People expect a lot of the

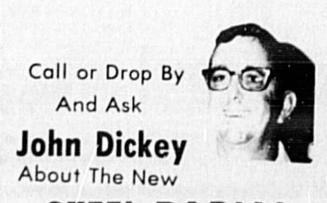
faucet, but he's not puny.

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There's kite flying, for example. The aerodynamically inclined could go after the world record for altitude which was set by 10 Gary, Ind., high school boys. It took them seven hours to put a train of 19 kites aloft to a height campus lectures for several years but Bill didn't suffer as of 35,350 feet. All my boys need for that record - Eric Anderson, Morristown, N.J.

Serious athletes go after the bigger prizes, though. A



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Q - Which three players have led the majors in batting

Q - Can you tell me why Cliff Richey has never really made it to the top in tennis? - Hugh Carmichael, San Anto-

A - That old observer. Ted Schroeder, says that for Cliff's experience he doesn't play smart tennis. And then there's his disposition. "It appears to people generally." confesses Cliff, "that I'm nasty. I just show my displeasure when I'm not happy. And I don't smile, I tried it once, five today-in what could be a look- Metreveli 3-6, 9-7, u-5 Friday. him to Geneva. years ago I played in a mixed doubles match with my sister

> Between them at No. 2 in the Wimbledon seedings is Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes.

**Brewing For Wimbledon** LONDON (AP) - Tennis Queen's club winner and an stars Ilie Nastase of Romania even richer reward of \$12,500

Nastase is seeded No. 1 and Taylor is No. 3 in the revised been pulled apart by a walkout involving 67 of the top players. women's semifinals.

a first prize of \$5,000 for the 6-2, 6-3.

and Roger Taylor of Britain awaits the Wimbledon chamfaced each other in the final of pion.

> Evonne Goolagong of Australia, tuning up to try and regain the Wimbledon crown she lost to Billie Jean King last year, outclassed Julie Heldman of New York 6-2, 6-0 in a

Nastase, Taylor Rematch A New York-Pean League.

hander Owen Davidson, 7-5, 6-3.

Nastase and Taylor could will meet Olga Morozova of gram. rake in a lot of prize money in Russia, who defeated Valerie Since 1959, teams coached by the next two weeks. There was Ziegenfuss of San Diego, Calif., Hunt have won 227 games and

running. Even a practice meet in Pocatello, Idaho, drew almost 11,000 patrons. And the pros are courting fans with gimmicky races to soften the hard-core stuff. Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys claims his title, "The World's Fastest Human," because of his gold medal from

the Olympics. He will be featured in the "King of the competition, a 60-yard dash with another pro football player. Vic Washington challenged him in San Francisco, Mike Garrett in San Diego. Publicity man Al Franken said there were plans for ontinuing kicky relay teams like the one featured in

Hockey Association president Gary Davidson and movie star Denny Miller. The International Track Association has 17 cities scheduled for meets before June 6. And Archie Bunker got in one last dig when he told his son-in-law, "The safest event of each meet will be the mile race against the timed pacing light. I mean, Meathead, have you ever

heard of a timed light beam complaining about the officiating-even at a Polish track meet?' Sports In Brief

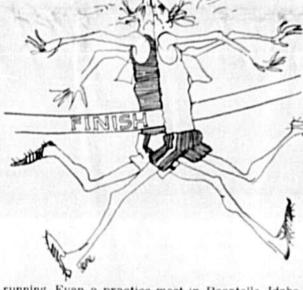
BLOOMINGTON, Minn (AP) - Sam Terrell, brother of Minnesota infielder Jerry Terrell, has signed a contract with the Twins and has been assigned to Geneva of the Class

Terrell, a 21-year-old outelder from Elysian, Minn. played at Mankato State The Twins also signed Pete Lanasa of College of St. Thom-Nastase beat Russian Alex as, St. Paul, Minn., and sent WOLFVILLE, N.S. (AP)

Acadia University officials Fri-

day announced the appointment

Richard Albert Hunt as the schooi's new basketball coach. Hunt, coach of the 1972 Maine high school basketball champions, replaces Gib Chapman, who now is ! ead of the univer-In the final, Miss Goolagong sity's sports and athletics pro-



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two miles of racing, regardless of the track.

"Our affiliation with six time Indy winning mechanic "However, I want to reiterate my earlier statement that if USAC does not move rapidly and effectively to slow the

Winston Cup Points Standings Benny Parsons leads the second leg of the Winston Cup Grand National points championship, boosting his total to 4,019.05 with a third place finish in the Tuborg 400 last weekend. Cecil Gordon is second in the standings with

the leader with 87 points, despite only three wins. Dodge has

until the final race of the season last year, and things are just that close again this season. In fact, only two points separate Mike Keyser, a film producer from Towson, Md., has 42 points, leading Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood, both of

500-miler, because they competed in the 24 Hours of LeMans. Both drivers have 40 points.

Allison, winner of the 328 lap event over the 11/2 mile

to reason that Allison the 34 year old leading money winner of 1972 be considered the odds-on choice in the 40-car field that moves into Henry County for the time trials beginning

The STP Racing Team will field two big red STP-Eagles

speeds of these racing cars, the STP Racing Team will not field a USAC team in 1974." and Dr. Joseph Mattioli, president of Pocono Raceway, are ly if you just swing the club-

good chance he'll be able to who is Sam's brother. He is also J.C. chose to follow the to me. make his way from tee to green the father of a golfer of growing example of Sam rather than his "Once I began playing golf, I without getting lost en route. reputation, Jesse Caryle Snead. powerful father because golf loved it. I shot a 62 at

Strongest Never Played

"I'd see that white shirt coming across the field, a white professionals. Jesse James

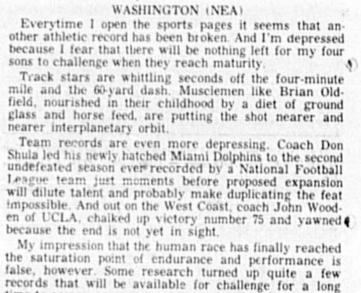
under the ball to gain the de. trains, playing golf or anything says J.C. "The way he graceful, classic golf swing. But three-time winner of the Mas- "Dad," says J.C., "was the the way it ought to be played. I A younger man carries the ters tournament, offers these one who supported the family, wish I could have seen him. Snead banner in golf and J.C. You can't take care of a family when he was 30."

melodies of the Old South in his says J.C., "I think he's a He is also a splendid golfer us and I don't believe those but he is not the equal of his stories about him being tight.

Sam was almost like a stranger

helluva guy. He's been nice to

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Absurdity

By DONNA ESTES

The most interesting news this week was the adoption by the Longwood city council of a resolution which, if legal effectively emasculate the "government in the sunshine"

The wording of the resolution is beautiful and high sounding with lovely phrases such as "the public and the press is encouraged to attend all . . . meetings" and "all meetings and deliberations of two or more councilmen . whereat official or city business shall . . . be discussed (are) declared open to the public

The catch is that no notice to the press or public is required under the resolution. The only way one could be sure

The resolution says that during all regular city hours, city offices located in the city are open to the public and

Several years ago, before the "sunshine law," the Longwood city council met early on a Saturday morning and adopted a pay ordinance for themselves. Nobody knew it

City policy now is to approve minutes mailed to the board members without public reading. The resolution as written leads one to believe the council can hold the same type meeting today and no one would ever know what laws were

The resolution in its second paragraph states, "The council ... wholeheartedly agree with and support the spirit and intent (of the sunshine law) .... and feel that all the business of the council . . should at all times be conducted in such a manner as to be open to the public and the press." Mayor Eugene Jagres in a telephone interview Friday

said the citizens of the city know the council and mayor are elected officials and they have no desire to do anything in would feel it necessary to adopt a resolution empowering

them to meet without notifying press or public. Surely there is no matter they need discuss which they cannot do under public scrutiny. Surely all items they pursue are to benefit the citizens of Longwood.

emergency time is not available for notification? The area has not suffered a disastrous hurricane in at least 10 or more years. There have been no riots, no explosions, no emergency that was so great a few hours notice would have caused grievous damage to the city or the citizen;

A few weeks ago, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin released an opinion reminding elected officials that the offices they hold do not belong to them personally, but rather belong to the

### Call Me Dr. Duerr

All is quiet in Altamonte Springs this week. Mayor Lawrence Swofford has been out of town on vacation at his cabir, in the North Carolina mountains. With his absence, there was no council meeting there last Tuesday, the first time in many months one has been cancelled. Meanwhile in Casselberry, Council Chairman John

quarters for not keeping members of the board in check to speed up the meetings. He had an interesting discussion with Councilman Edith Duerr when he recognized her two consecutive times by

using her title and complete name. "You may just call me Dr. Duerr, Chairman John," she told the harried Leighty. Duerr and Attorney Tom Freeman continue to rub each other the wrong way when they face one another at council

Freeman was before the board on behalf of clients who plan to build a shopping center. Duerr grilled him throughout the discussion while Freeman kept his cool. After the episode and even though she got answers she didn't like. Duerr voted along with other members of the beard to approve the

### 'No Traffic Here'

The Estes family returned safe and sound from its annual vacation. We traveled only 4,400 miles this year visiting relatives in Irvine and Newport, Ky., Cincinnati, Ohio Detroit, Mich. and Pittsburgh, Pa. and seeing Windsor. Ontario, Canada, before going to Washington, D. C.

Next year the family voted to spend two weeks in the nation's capital to have enough time to go through the Smithsonian and the White House.

The trusty van gave no trouble and worked like a charm. In Pennsylvania, my Aunt Mary stocking up on my favorite foods before our arrival could find no pickled pigs feet in the super market. So, she bought the delicacy and pickled it

In Newport, Ky., we saw our new niece, one-month-old Deanna, who was a 3 pound, six-month baby and is doing great. Nieces and nephews abcunded and we saw most of them. There are 43 nieces and nephews in this branch of the Estes family and 2/ great-nieces and nephews. Our oldest son, Tracy, his wife, Christine and seven-month-old Tina went with us on the trip as did Tweetie-Bird, our pet sparrow. One thing we learned. There is no traffic problem here in comparison to the ones up North in and near every large city Fioridians are just a little speiled when it comes to traffic



A FELINE FOXHOLE is the Anthony Osborne mailbox in Watsonia, Australia. "Captain Hookie" isn't awaiting the milkman. He's just occupying a favorite

# An Embattled Politician

# He Faces A Tougher Election Battle

many personalities mentioned. Dakota to win the White House assessment of the 1974 problem. needs" reforms.

Weeks before taking a trip I

I'm in a constant state of

suspense wondering when it's

Needless to say, between

worrying about getting sick and

actually getting sick my

Dr. Claire Weekes says I have

Agoraphorbia, the explains,

Some people have it so bad

Others turn down jobs and

promotions because the work

Dr. Weekes is an Australian

physician and expert on this

problem. She has written a book

about it called "Peace from

Sufferers usually feel their

leart racing and become dizzy

What causes these problems'

The important thing, she

rarely have found

disclosing an original cause of

She treats what she considers

to be the essential problem-

The racing heart, the diz-

ziness, the weakness in the

knees and physical complaints

like sore throats are all normal

reactions of the body when a

person is suffering from a tear.

and weak in the knees where

hey get away from home.

says, is curing the patient.

doesn't really care

Nervous Suffering

nvolves traveling.

they will not even cross the

s the fear of leaving the safety

vacations often are ruined.

a mild case of agoraphobia.

start to worry about it.

Once that is settled, they say, the aides say, he will bypass McGovern can sit back, reflect post-mortems on the 197; on his 1972 effort and ponder campaign for president and its McGovern has been known to "George will probably run

Voyagers Beware:

AGORAPHOBIA!

Watergate hanky-panky was less letting the Watergate nounced his candidacy and is Schock trekked 250 miles from against Democratic Gov. nimed at not allowing Sen, inquiry take care of itself. planning to oppose McGovern Sioux Falls to Leola recently to Richard Kneip if he should seek WASHINGTON -- Of the George McGovern of South Generally, his aides give this on a "failure to meet state establish that style.

in the Watergate scramble, one in 1972, makes his general McGovern, who will be 54 Thorseness desperately characterize Thorseness' torate again, has won two one in the general election. The emotion than reality and expect Sen. James Abourezk of Ranid McGovern regularly or who Senate in 1962 and 1968 and made no secret of his distaste. Schook to handle him easily in have contacts with aides have a anticipates no opposition for for the antiwar views set down the state's preferential primary

McGovern, they generally 2 He expects to wage a well- set by Sen. Lawton Chiles of admittedly underwritten by agree, has bigger fish to fry in financed and personally am- Florida and Gov. Dar Walker of Republican loyalists, show seeking reelection to a third bitious campaign against one of Illinois in taking a "walking McGovern a long shot to win term in the Senate next year, two Republicans. In doing so, tour" of the state to meet voters against Schock and

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brother as best man and ushers were James H. Westbrook.

For traveling, Mrs. Samples chose a gray double knit pants suit. The couple left for a



### Elisabeth Hay, R.S. Alexander Jr. Repeat Nuptials Miss Elisabeth Brush Hay, multicolor carnations.

daughter of the Rev. Canon A. Bridesmaids were Miss Rees Hay and Mrs. Hay 8400 Beverly Alexander and Miss Aloma Ave., Orlando, and Linda Alexander, sisters of the Robert Sloan Alexander, Jr., groom and Mrs. Timothy son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Susan) Lawyer, another sister Stoan Alexander of Myrtle of the bride, was bridesmatron. Beach, S.C. and formerly of Their gowns and flowers were Sanford, were united in Holy identical to those of the honor Matrimony, June 16, 1973, at attendant 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Preparatory School Chapel

Officiating at the double ring ceremony were the bride's father, assisted by Rev. H. Benton Ellis and the Rev. Renald Brokaw. Charles Rodgers, organist,

presented nuptial selections for The bride's mother wore a Given in marriage by her sleeves, created by Carman brother, Kenneth Taylor Hay, and a corsage of roses. the bride wore a formal-length The groom's mother wore a gown of white organza, Juliet pale green ensemble with style with Breton lace trim. The Greton lace bodice, full chiffon

Irain. Her cathedral veil, The reception site was the frimmed with matching lace, headmasters house, Trinty was secured by a Juliet cap and Preparatory School, Orlando. she carried a bouquet of The couple left for a wedding Phalaenopsis orchids. Matron of honor, Mrs. Wayne and their new residence will be [Anne) Sponholtz, sister of the Columbia S.C. bride, wore a formal-length Out-of-town guests came gown with pink organza bodice, from Myrtle Beach, S.C.,

full-tiered skirt extended into a skirt and a corsage of roses. trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica

Ray, Aylor, S.C. and Timothy J.

pale yellow lace gown with long

Master Jay Rees Lawyer.

Lawyer, Orlando.

leaturing long sleeves and high Miami, Tampa, Pensacola. neckling and full flowered skirt. Columbia, S.C., Aynor, S.C. and She carried a bouquet of Summerton, f.C.



MRS. ROBERT S. ALEXANDER JR .nee Elisabeth Brush Hay

### Couple Marries In Maitland

### Miss Bryant Bride Of L.L. Wagner

William K. Bryant, Pearl St., Longwood, became the bride of Larry Lloyd Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wagner, Wayland, Iowa, June 1, 1973, at Bible Presbyterian Church,

Officiating clergyman was

Dr. Arthur Froehlick at the 7 p.m. double ring, candlelight

ceremony. Dr. Irwin Steele

organist, presented a nuptial

musical program and ac-

companied soloist, Linda

Church decorations included

two floral arrangements of

daisies and galdioli with potted

father, the bride wore a formal

length gown of off-white satin,

overlaid with organza featuring

ace appliques, high neckline

and long sleeves. The ruffled

emline extended into a train.

Her cap-style fingertip veil of

silk illusion was adorned with

appliques and she carried a

bouquet of yellow roses, daisies

and baby's breath with ribbon

Marcia Deedrick, Winter

laven, was maid of honor. She

wore a formal-length gown of

pastel multicolor organza, with

ull skirt, legof-mutton sleeves

and a green sash. She also wore

carried a Colonial bouquet.

multicolor garden hat and

Bridesmaids were Bonnie

Acree and Ane Stone, Winter

Haven and Mary Giliski,

Michigan. Their ensembles

were identical to those of the

honor attendant except they

Leslie Wagner was best man

and serving as ushers were

Dave Pennington, Dean Graber

and Dudley Graber. Groomsmen were Dan Ramey, Gary

Reddick and Jonathan Sch-

Candlelighters were

The bride's mother chose a

silhouette gown of coral knit

jersey and a corsage of coral

wore a floor length gown of blue

crepe with matching lace

sleeves and a corsage of white

Grandmothers attending

were Mrs. Alice Hall, Walla

Walla, Wash, and Mrs. Addie

The reception site was Bethel

Hall of the church. Decorations

Davison, Wayland Iowa.

Christina Keslake and Eddie

work yellow sashes.

palms in the background.

Weddings

Alabama and Arkansas.

Candlelight, Double Ring Ceremony

The Gerald

Women's

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# Cathy Westbrook Weds Capt. Samples

Miss Cathy Ann Westbrook, wedding trip to California and Capt. Samples is a pilot with Out-of-town guests came daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their new residence will be in the U.S. Air Force and the bride from New York, Georgia, Clinton H. Westbrook, Sr., 111 Little Rock, Ark. Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford and Capt. Thomas Aubrey Samples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Samples, West Point, Ga., were united in Holy Matrimony, June 2, 1973 at 2

The Rev. Patrick J. Kett was fficiating clergyman at the andlelight, double ring peremony, Organist Miss Joan Wilke, presented appropriate nuptial selections and accompanied soloist, Miss Anna Marie Santilli.

pan, at All Souls Catholic

Church, Sanford.

The church was decorated with floral arrangements on the dtar and palms and candelabra in the background.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of candlelight silk organza with bodice and sleeves of hairpin lace. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of candlelight roses with matching satin

Maid of bonor was Miss Emma (Skippy) Hopkins. She wore a formal length gown of floral organza in hues of rose and delphinium blue with a bouquet of matching colors.

Miss Susan Geary was bridesmaid and her gown and bouquet were identical to those Bill Samples served his

brother of the bride and Frank

John Westbrook and Clinton Westbrook, Jr., assisted Fr. Kett during the ceremony.

The bride's mother chose a pink polyester lace dress with a red rose corsage. The groom's mother wore a blue polyester dress and a cymbidium orchid

The reception site was The Sanford Garden Club Center. Miss Gail Hoffman presided at the bride's book table.

.. nee Cathy Ann Westbrook

officiating clergyman at the touble ring ceremony. Mrs. Anne Beauchamp, organist, presented a program of nuptial music and accompanied soloist. Father Domingo Gonzales. with two basket arrangements of gladioli, mums and daisies against a background of greenery. White satin bows with sprigs of fern adorned the

wedding party's entrance. Given in marriage by her uncle, William T. Cavanaugh,

Her finger tip veil of imported illusion was secured by a face framing headdress of sheer illusion and tiny silk flowers with clusters of seed pearls and she carried a crescent bouquet of miniature carnations, blue star flowers, ivy and a removable corsage of cattleya orchids, with long ribbo streamers.

Neiswander, of Sanford, cousin of the bride, was matron of

MR. AND MRS. LARRY LLOYD WAGNER

arrangement of yellow and long gored skirt, jewel neckline Waynesville, N.C.; Brian white daisies in a cut glass and white braid trim. They left Blount, Mary Burger, and Mr. antique bowl. The four tiered for a wedding trip to Sarasota and Mrs. Mark Bryant, wedding cake was decorated and their new residence will be Rogersville, Mo.; Mrs. Helen with columns and punch was c. where both are students at Arendale, Miami, Okla. Mrs. served from a pressed glass Bob Jones University. antique punch bowl. Barbara Krips served the cake and

pouring was Judy Banks. the Misses Jean Smith and and Mr. and Mrs. Roger included candelabra with For traveling, Mrs. Wagner Edith Roop, Fletcher, N.C.;

Winifred Keslake, Walla Walia, Out of town guests included and Cherise, San Jose, Calif. Thomas, Lisa and Ed, Henyellow tapers and an chose a laveader dress with Mrs. Russell Richardson, derson, N.C.

floor-length gown of lilac crepe

with fitted bodice, sheer long

# Gloria Ann Cavanaugh, Allen L. Gray Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

MRS. ALLEN LEON GRAY

..nee Gloria Ann Cavanaugh

### daughter of Mrs. C. Edward blue polyester organza gown, streamers. Benjamin Gray, 41, Shorescrest carried a lace nosegay of white identical to those of the honor ive., Orlando, were united in daisies, pale blue miniature attendant except in color. One Holy Matrimony, Saturday, June 23, 1973, at 11 a.m. at St.

James Catholic Church, Orlando. Rev. Father David Page was The church was decorated

Church pews and a white rollout carpet was used for the the bride wore a formal length gown of sheer nylon and lace. The fitted bodice (empire waist) was caught with a bow at the back and extended into a long Cathedral train, adorned with appliques of Chantilly lace. The scalloped necline and trim on the long sleeves was sprinkled with seed pearls and

Mrs. H. M. (Patricia)

Miss Gloria Ann Cavanaugh, honor, She were a long A-line carnations with ribbon was green and the other pink. Benjamin Gray served his Cavanaugh, 1231 E. Amelia St., over matching blue satin, Bridesmatrons were Mrs. brother as best man and ushers matching shoes and small blue Michael (Connie) Smith and were Robert and Edward Gray, Cavanaugh and Allen Leon floral headpiece with streamers Mrs. Donald (Sharon) Hahn, also brothers of the groom. terminating in blue buds. She Their gowns and flowers were

> sleeves, white accessories and a white orchid with lilac throat. The bridegroom's mother were a floor length tailored yellow, long sleeve dress and a white orchid with yellow throat. The reception site was St. Charles social hall, Orlando, Decorations included two candelabra, two floral arrangements on either side of the wedding cake and two baskets of flowers from the Cynthia and Mary Gray sisters of the groom, assisted the catering service with the the bride's book.

serving and cutting the four tier rainbow wedding cake with a sweetheart top. Mrs. Charles Doris) Scott was in charge of For traveling Mrs. Gray

chose a turquoise pants suit, with white accessories and the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet. The couple left for a wedding trip to the West Coast and their future residence will be in Orlando.

The bride is employed as Medical Technoligist-Microbiologist, at Seminole Memorial Hospital, in Sanford and the groom is a jeweler at Gray's Jewelry Co., Orlande.

Out of town guests came from Daytona Beach, West Palm Beach, Longwood, Tavares, Maitland, Winter Park, Apopka, Miami and Tampa,



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seemingly endless question- "Man's auccess in today's terity. naires about aptitudes. Yet, if complex society and even his you're job hunting, the ques- personal safety may depend on tionnaire is part of the en- how well be is matched with the Well, a lot of that folderol counters at home, at work, in portable machine which of may end before long, school and on our crowded flash a new problem on Employers will be able to sit highways," Willoams explains. prospective employes down at a EPIC consists of a control console and find out firsthand console the size of a large what they can do and how well electric typewriter, a display

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The testing device provides a - operates the hand-and-foot billion people on earth and the stady of how readily man's levers and tries to match the mind and muscles respond to colored lights with another identical set

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the rather formidable title of Va., Research Center to test as-Electronic Programmable In- tronauts' skills and find out ho Nobody enjoys filling out teractive Coorditester-Trainer, fatigue would affect their de

You shouldn't be

develop a second fear. A fear of "A sore throat is not going to

They panic the minute their other people who suffer from

to kill you

that's the killer.

going to get a sore throat. Take will soon find the symptoms will

legs get a little wobbly or their this. Wobbly knees aren't going

Dr. Weekes treats this by "Sitting around bored at

be afraid of their own body's might happen if you go out-

trying to convince people not to home contemplating what

"You have to expect and "When you go on vacations

"Don't feel guilty about it. Dr. Weekes says she has

accept the fact that you are andignore your sore throat, you

some throat lozenges along on go away and you'll be fine."

Don't worry about what treated thousands of cases of

childhood experience caused it. agoraphobia and her cure has

kill you. And it's the same for

Dr. Weekes doesn't know and agoraphobia is that victims when I travel but so what

But what is crippling about - Just say, 'I get sore throats - passed the major test. It works

Encouraging Leap

electronic circuitry for the equipment and stimuli he en- Williams has developed lighted display board at

Williams, whose firm is ready to market EPIC at prices ranging from \$5,000 to \$30,000.

record-keeping. additional three billion due to arrive by the year 2000. dustry is looking down the road for new ways to feed a doubled years from now.

incredible, yet industrialists ning processes, says Jesse J. Williams developed EPIC and farmers say that without Williams, president of the from National Aeronautics and new technology, millions will company which produces the Space Administration proto- starve for lack of food within psychomometer tester. Its type equipment designed in 1965 three decodes



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# They're All Wrapped Up In The Wonderful World Of Books,



SERVING AS VOLUNTEER LIBRARIAN . Corrine's world centers around books (Charles Edwards photo)

### All About Corrine Sellman

### She's A Dedicated Volunteer Worker

Herald Correspondent

there, where to find a particular

the Little Red School House in

read all the books I could lay thought of being a librarian until we moved to Deltona great need for voluntary help at the library," Corrine said.

"My great interest, before came here "had been in good care of teeth, from childhood on and the need for "fluoridation". My father, Dr. William Kennedy, was a dentist in Shelby, Ohio, where I was born and my mother (Grace) was insistent that my sister and I brush our teeth regularly, three times a

day," she added. When Corrine was 15, the family moved to Cleveland, where she attended business school and them worked as a

### MARRIES ENGLISHMAN

Sellman, a young accountant who had been in the United States just one year, fresh from Stratferd-on-Avon, England. After a two-year courtship they were married. They were blessed with a lovely daughter,

Mr. Seliman was transferred to Detroit, Mich. by his firm, the New York Central R. R. so they made their home there.

When their daughter was attending high school and growing up to be quite a young lady, Corrine found more time for herself. She became very active in civic affairs.

She was appointed secretary of the Civic Association in Detroit and served here for the next seven years. During this time she was asked to serve on the "city planning" and the "neighborhood conservation" committees of the city and was made Wayne County supervisor. This entailed her attending the weekly meetings of the council where all county buisness was transacted.

### FLUORIDATION HEAD

While working with the civic groups, she met the president of the Detroit Dental Association, who asked her to assume the chairmanship of the citizens' Group for Fluoridation, which she accepted.

"Perhaps you remember that 1963 Fluoridation was uppermost in everybody's mind. There was a need for good clean healthy water which is the basis of good sound teeth," Corrine

"If Detroit's water system could be fluoridated," she continued, "It would mean that evey child in Wayne County

Sometimes when we walk up lady as a permanent fixture, as

Corrine Sellman, volunteer librarian at the public library in

presented with a plaque from

Sandra and Amy and Mrs. a.m. to 3 p.m., the hours the Sellman is a happy grand- library is open each day.

success, proving once again,

pleted 42 years of service with the New York Central Railroad so they decided it was time to retire to Central Florida, where

driving down "I-4", and of all volunteers for librarians.

would have a better chance for the towns they saw, they chose enamel, and it would be beautiful golf course, as both beneficial for the older folks, are golf enthusiasts.

When looking at homes, she breaking and easier to mend chose the lovely one they now live in, at 1259 E. Lombardy Drive. He said, "If you like it, we'll buy it".

Once settled she joined the Mrs. Sellman spoke before Adult Education Classes in Arts many public groups. The crafts, Horticulture and Garon fluoridation was brought member of the Amaryllis Circle before the public, put to a vote of the Garden Club, where, and was passed over- today she is serving her second whelmingly. Her work was a year as president.

located in one room of the Little Red School House in Deltona. was composed only, of books Her daughter married donated by and to the Garden William Baxter, ber high school Club of Deltona. The library sweetheart and moved to Glen was in need of librarians so the Arbor, Mich. They now have volunteered her services. She

> As time went on, books of all types were donated and the library began to grov and to for, New Library Construction take on real significance in the and Services, and that Deltena community. They received the services (gratis, of course) of a former librarian, Margaret Lilding, who catalogued the

we've received no word." Publications.

trustee of the association, you



CORRINE SELLMAN RECEIVES PLAQUE AND CERTIFICATE for fluoridation project in Detroit (Charles Edwards photo)

# Margaret Wright Retires

Herald Correspondent

With misty eyes, Margaret Wright has said goodbye to Sanford Grammar School. Retiring after 26 years in the same school, Margaret has been the librarian since 1966. "I taught for years in Seminole High School (now the Sanford Middle School). I came to substitute for the sixth grade at Sanford Grammar School. and have been here ever since. Fifth grade was my favorite class though, and that is what I

An attractive, witty woman, with a friendly smile, Margaret told of moving to Florida from North Carolina with her family when she was small. 'My father was in the lumber business and had a saw mill near Paola. We lived there for a while, then moved to Sanford.

sound teeth, for it hardens the Deltona, mostly because of its 3,000 books of every received her BA degree from classification with more books Duke University. A member of being donated each day by kind Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority while doners. The room is too small in college, Margaret has been a now. Additional space is Key woman in Florida, recommending girls for the

They formed a Library been fortunate in working Association and have received under some outstanding a land grant from the Deltona principals while at Sanford following year, the referendum denening. She became a Corp. to build a new home on Grammar, including, Glen Providence Boulevard and Ft. McKay, Herman Morris, Ben Steele, Herold Heckenbach, The women nold card parties Freeman Baggett, Frances and other affairs to raise money Walton, Dick Richards, Jack for a new building, but they are Frost, Margaret Reynolds and shy about \$65,000. Architects have drawn up the plans for the

new building, which will cost Margaret took extension Mayor Cavanaugh in At that time, the little library approximately \$85,000 but they courses to be completely cerhave collected only \$20,000. tified for library work. Loving "If we can receive matching the librarian duties, she said, funds from our State," says "There is so much to learn from Corrine. "We could break books. They can take you to so children who are poor readers She continued, "I attended a will improve rapidly when they meeting of the library trustees find a subject in which they are four daughters, Karen, Cathy, serves every Tuesday from 11 and directors (for I am a really interested."

> know), last month in Cocoa Beach, and we were told by the called by name, and I guess I state librarian, that \$400,000 have learned most of their had been set aside in Gov. names by watching them sign Askew's budget for this year, the checkout card."

school atmosphere since her has top priority. But, to date, first teaching years, according Many of the clubs in Deltona discipline was expected of the books. Now the library was in have been generous with their pupils. Today, a lack of full swing. Mackle Bros. donations: The Deltona Golf discipline in the schools seems They visited friends in enlarged the room and they Pro-Ams. The Deltona to reflect a lack of discipline in Daytona Beach, who took them received the services of many Woman's Club and the Boone the home, "However," said Margaret, "there is no longer the fear of teachers that some

> library at Sanford Grammar School, depicting "B'rer Rabbit and the Tar Baby." "This was designed and painted by a sixth grade student of mine quite a few years ago, and children still enjoy looking at it and recognizing the characters."

Margaret was a Pink Lady at

said, "I have been very happy

at Sanford Grammar School."

any of Margaret's students

opportunities awaiting them at Seminole Junior College, in the Margaret plans on catching up fall. with many things she has been The first meeting of the SJC too busy to do. She loves to cook Adult and Continuing and dropped a couple of hints Education Division, Ad hofor her fabulous pound cake. "I advisory council for continuing use plain flour, not cake flour, education for women, was held and always use butter.' at the college recently. Smiling, she said, "My recipe David L. Ehlert, coorinator of file is going to be put in order community service, explained a plan for women who may be

Seminole Memorial Hospital college or entering for the first for 19 years, and donated many hours. Now she will use any extra hours knitting. She has office to develop a comknitted afghans, sweaters, prehensive set of continuing dresses and coats. She and her education experiences, courses, husband James also plan a visit seminars, institutes, and to North Carolina. "I also love special services, aimed at the to read," she said. women in the community to aid them in their educational needs "I know! will miss the school, no mater what form those needs

the faculty and the children. There's more to it than just the - It is hoped that by fall of this money you earn. If you have year, Adult and Continuing love and patience, you can Education can offer this ful reach any child, and the work range of activities to the women becomes very rewarding " of the community Ehlert explained the As she put away the last population of Seminole County books, Margaret smiled and

will remember a slogan she retirement center." often repeated; "Be sure you He also gave a figure of \$3.4 get an education, because per cent in the county, who have nobody can take it from you!" not had any college at all. He And nobody can take away stated the categories of needs the happy hours Margaret as follows: 1-Broadening the freely gave during her teaching career choices for high school

By ELDA NICHOLS

Herald Correspondent

will find many educational

contemplating returning

Community Women and post high school girls; 2- The mature woman and a The young woman with pre- career; 5-Pre-retirement school children; 3-Job and planning; 6-Retirement; 7-The Women of Seminole County education re-entry problems; 4- (Continued On Page 4B)

STRAIGHTENS BOOKSHELVES

(Photo by Elda Nichols)

New Fall Courses At SJC

. Margaret Wright kept things in order even on last day

GIFTS OF APPRECIATION

lovely vase, and the P-TA gave her a lovely silver tray, suitably in-

(Photo by Elda Nichols)

Sanford Grammar Faculty presented Margaret Wright with a



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### Think Pretty

# Makeup Finds New Honesty

classic clothes of spring,

makeup is well-groomed and

Eyes are soft, defined with

quiet color. Eyeliner makes a

a shadow. Lashes are wispy

comeback only as a subtle

By PEGGY WALKER Copley News Service

Women have more choices today. You can see it in their faces - and how they paint

way now - opting for individfads set forth by some personality of the moment. makeup, a playing up of one's stead of the whims of maga-

when used, not so distinctly

hancing than obvious. Eyebrows are naturally thin but are balanced by softer hair styles and free-falling curls. The hard 30s look is too contrived for '73.

IN MIDNIGHT SUN LAND

HONEYMOONERS, MARGARET and Fred Carle, departed from Sanford with their trailer home in the spring, for New York and a tour

of the United States en route to Fairbanks, Alaska, where they viewed

the midnight sun on June 21. Currently in Alaska, the couple expects to

pan for gold in the Klondike, do some fishing and join friends from New

York before heading for Mexico and Hawaii. Mrs. Carle is the mother

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of Jan Torbett of Sanford.

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Shopping for wedding presents become a joy

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check your preferences from a table with your

choice of colors and patterns. Come in and

baby oil to your bath water. low) painted nails.

complexions, scrubbed clean and shiny. Foundation is transparent. Hair reflects the same con-

trolled care as the face. It's

beige-tones. Pale, no-color

lips and cheeks are as passe

as excessive makeup and

faces and hairstyles. No sin-

gle feature stands out alone.

It's a year for skin - arms.

shoulders, backs and throats,

and smooth, luminescent

the whole stands out.

There's new balance to

The Boring triplets have five prothers and sisters, Alton, 17, Cynthia, 13, Michele, 13, Toni, and the smallest of the Borings, Linda, just one year

The triplets were dressed up of telling them apart, as they are as alike as peas in a pod.

decorated for the happy occasion with streamers and balloons. There were 10 hildren present. The thing that was most noticiable was the were gift wrapped in different colors, one for each little girl.

velcome your news!



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### Ruthie Wheless, Charles Hunter Entertained

# Bridal Couple Honored At Parties

Happiness for Charles Hunter, D.D.S., is graduating reception at the luxurious from medical school, entering officer and taking on a beautiful bride, Miss Ruthie Wheless of gala affair were Mr. and Mrs. Brunswick, Ga.

wedding bells in July for the young couple, they were en- bridegroom-to-be were Ruthie's tertained in Sanford over last Ila and Bob Burns were hosts Radiant Ruthie received the

couple were in the limelight. deep self ruffle outlining the V-"Getting to Know You" was shaped neckline. the name of the game when The glass club house Ruthie was introduced to a few reflected the epitome of friends at the warm gathering, elegance as glamorous long Among those attending were gowns stole the fashion scene

Henry Schumacher, Mr. and by Henry Miner and it was truly Mrs. Robert Murrie, Mr. and a night to eat, drink and be Mrs. Andy Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. merry. Donald Jones Mrs. Lois More than 150 guests called Housholder, Al Denman and I. during the appointed hours, 7-9

Know You" on Saturday night for Ruthie when she was honored at an elaborate clubhouse of The Forest in Lake

Hosts and hostesses for the Walter A. Gielow and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher. Forming the receiving line with hosts, honor guest and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin Wheless of Brunswick,

at an informal buffet dinner guests wearing a mint green party at their Grove Manor floor-length gown, fashioned home when the betrothed along the slim silhouette, with a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, for milady, Charles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. The lovely affair was catered



RECEPTION FOR RUTHIE Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wheless, Charles Hunter, Ruthie Wheless

### Triplets Celebrate Third Birthday

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... (I to r) Lynne, Lisa and Laura Boring

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It seems like this is one method The house was suitably

presents. There was a literal mound of them. Some even Refreshements of punch,

cake, and other goodies were happily consumed by all. The party was deemed a great success and all are looking forward to another one next

Tell us your story. W Engagement and wedding orms, available at Th Herald office, should be a companied by a black and white glossy studio photo a least five days before desired



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# Wedding Plan Announced

Sandi Harris

for the marriage of the daughter, Miss Sandra Lea Harris, to Robert F. Swanso The wedding will be an ever of June 30, at 2 p.m. at Firs United Methodist Church o No local invitations are being

mailed. All family friends are cordially invited to the wedding and reception immediatel following in the church fellowship hall.

### Senior Citizens

Schedule Trip South Seminole Seni Citizens Club are planning a bus trip to Busch Gardens, Tampa with lunch at the Kapok Tre Anyone interested in joinin

Restaurant, on July 10. the group for the trip may contact Mollie Steudle, at 838-7175. You do not have to be a member of the club to go.



or two week vacation? Ro-Jay suggests a "weekender." Popular

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WOMEN IN EDUCATION

David Ehlert and Marilyn Mitcheir discuss women and education at Seminole Junior College (photo by Elda Nichols)

### New Fall Courses At SJC Applications Roderick W. Faunt, 20, 2206 Danny E. Heaberlin, 23, Rt 1 Aimed At Community Women Glenwood St., WP, Nancy E. Bx 38 Quinn, 21, 110 Andlewick Rd., 38B. Glenwood St., WP, Nancy E. Bx 38B, Choi M. Cha, 28, Rt 1 Bx Alvin W. Carswell, 28, Miami, Dissolutions

WIN AT BRIDGE

Game Against N.-T. Opener

NORTH **▲** 1098 VK64 ◆ A 5 4 2 EAST (D) ♥J10953 **▲** 10874 AQ63 AAQJ742

Both vulnerable West North East South Opening lead-♥ J

By Oswald & James Jacoby South Analyzed the lead. headed by the jack. He Reviewed the bidding and saw that East needed to hold every missing face card to o the 16 points needed or a no-trump opening. He Counted his losers and came to four: two in hearts; one

"How can I make this contract?" he asked mentally. Then he played a low heart held just the doubleton acequeen. That was not to be the case and South had to ruff the third heart. He entered dummy the ace of diamonds, led the

10 of spades and finessed

against East's king. That

inesse was a certainty.

South knew where the king

so instead of leading dumplayed the jack of clubs. He planned to let it ride but East covered with the queen. South went up with his ace and drew East's last trump.

nine. East ducked and now

South stopped to do a little

serious thinking. East was

clubs he would have been in the wrong hand. finessed dummy's nine. The club loser vanished when the finesse worked.

The bidding has been

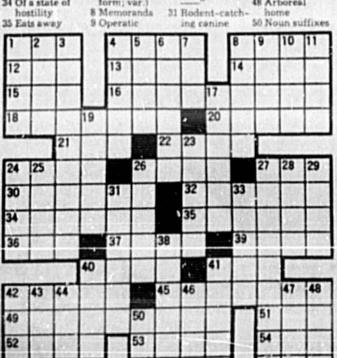
You, South, hold AAQ76 VQJ954 +A2 4 What do you do now?

A-Jump to four spades. This will show very good spades and than ever before. The classic also tell your partner that when trench coat is still holding you bid three diamonds you the top fashion line, but TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five shirts and suits. spades. What do you do now? Answer Monday

### Names ACROSS 1 Piper's son Crawford's 11 Impair 8 American 45 Kind of 49 Arrogant 54 Aeriform fuel 10 Soft mud 11 Number (pl.) 40 Paces

- the Man 17 King ---19 Keen of scent 41 Actress, 23 Additional Marilyn -DOWN Hardy heroine 42 Hazard og float 43 All (comb 26 Calumniate 44 Javanese tree 4 Groom's 46 Roman moon counterpart 27 Spanish 6 Carry to fat. 23 Heavy blow 47 Algerian ing canine 50 Noun suffixed



# Geneva Gems

Geneva Gems

# Liz Celebrates Birthday

counting the days.

Herald Correspondent

Well the big day has come good things last a little longer, I I guess that means okay! Both was totally uncluttered by all of and gone (Fathers' Day) but it wonder. Anyway it was grand of these dear souls have been will not be soon forgotten in the while it lasted! Mathieux household. Our children Ray, Mai, Jeannene, Well, where one good thing Deepest sympathy to Mr. Norman, Ray, Jr. Todd and ends another commences, so we Jessee Graham because of the greeted by their cousins, Jim Donald all came down for the do have much to be grateful for. loss of his lovely wife, Alma, and Margaret Ann Wilson who Williamsburg, Yorktown, big day and my birthday as a My dear friend, Louise Maxwell who was a tremendous asset to had also taken a cottage for the Jamestwon where she spent the surprise and what a surpirse it is back home after a visit with the community and her church week. They were later joined by time looking and fishing. She was, and you would have her son, Roger Maxwell, her groups. thought it was Christmas in sister Olive Shook and her step-June with all the presents they mother, Mae Demmy.

started but they promised to little baby girl.

Marriage

Hoda L. Hankerson, 23, 2700

Rd., CB, Ellen C, Carlson, 53.

Stuart Goble, 20, N. 4th Bx 993

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John T. Rutledge, 49, 302 Fox

Ronald E. Little, 21, Jax.,

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Robert H. Neel, 22, Rt 1 White

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interested in further education) Henry Connelly, 57, Bx 3172

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San Antonio Tex.

Earl J. Disbrow II, 25,,

Temple Terr., Martha Duane

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Edgewater Dr., Orl., Sharon S.

McLaughlin, 30, Decatur, Ga.

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wf. custody 2 ch.

Lawrence Henry.

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Orange Co., James Stokes

Paul D. Auriemme & Hean -

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Virlen, 23, 800 Escambia Dr.

Guests at the home of Mr. and (Ed Yarborough) had to work law, Sherry Patton and her Louise flew up with Grandma Mrs. Lester Harper were Mrs. but went over for the week end. precious little daughter Jena. Mrs. Rila Kinnaird and was Bertha Edenfield, their We had a ball. We went over to Daytona Beach, lolled in the later joined by her hubby, Paul. daughter and Mrs. Edenfields' Did I tell you about the letter the community and Joe is one of

come back real soon and I am Called the Bill Diobles to see Lynne said that they just had

under the weather lately.

Why don't the good times and and Bill said "slow but sure" so themselves and that the area

sun, picnicked for three days. Glad to have you back Lou. daughter Mary Wells who came we had from the Charles Lamb our reliable Deputies we also down to visit with the Harpers duet. Chuck said that they went have three others in the area, and do some shopping for Mary's up on the Auto-Train and as far John L. Jackson, Perry Thomas Gosh we had fun but it seems Congratulations to Mr. and wedding which will be an event as he is concerned "that's the and Roy Hughey, now doesn't as if they came and went before Mrs. Evans Bacon, Jr. who of June 30th up in Palatka at the only way to go!" These two gad-that make you feel safer? we even had the chance to get became the parents of a cute First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. abouts will be up in New York It does me, I am just glad to for a while before departing for know that they are that near, if Also, visiting the Harpers were Pearl's cousins Jack and

how they were getting along 14 miles of beautiful beach all to

those brick monuments which

are slowly devouring the beach.

When they arrived they were

completely surprised to be Mrs. Marquise (Joe) Patton

Lynn's grandmother, Lucy went up with her mother-in-law,

Fore and Reggie Hampton. Dad Mrs., Ella Patton, her sister-in-

The Pattons are still new in

Ossie Livings and their daughter, Willie. Pearl tells me that her sister Mrs. Margaret Willie is doing better and is living in a mobile home adjoining her property. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Rourke and their son, Eric, are visiting with her parents, Col. and Mrs. F. Sieg Holmes down on Lake Harney Beach, I

she was just going to remain

home with little Eric who is a

tender five months old and

"just be a full time mother."

And I say Glory to her, it is a

task, but a pleasant one, kids

just grown up too quickly. Also

visiting with the Holmes was

Glenn Silkwood and his son

Lynn Yarborough tells me

that she and her mother, Mrs.

Ed Yarborough, her brothers,

Michael had a real fun time

Brut from Elgin, Ill.

Frances Lee Kobayaski & W. E., J. W. and sister Reba

Maso., Wf former name Jean, and their guest, Jody

Portia L. Schmitt & James C., relaxing in the sun at Flagler

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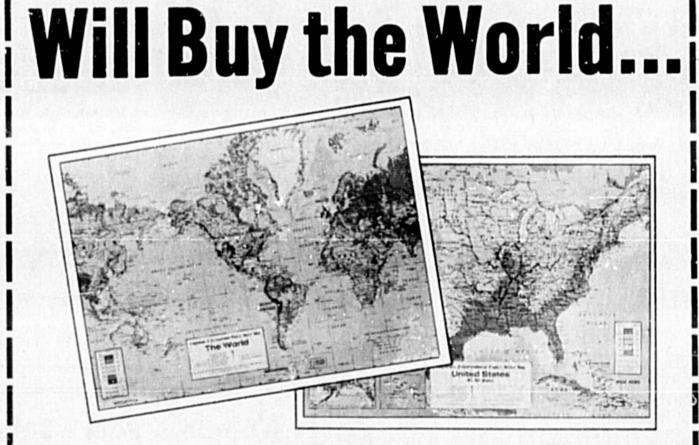
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### Husband's counseling is way out of line

By Abigail Van Buren E 1973 by Chicrio Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am jealous of my husband's secretary It's not her fault, and it's so ironic because I was once in the same situation she's in. I'll explain. Before I married, a church youth director started an-

joying my company. He was trying to help me with some of my problems. Before I knew it, he was getting serious. He was married and had children.' I don't think I consciously led him on, but I must have contributed to it or he never would have gotten serious.

I thought things were getting out of hand, so I told him I couldn't see him any more. His wife was extremely jealous, and altho words were never exchanged between us, I felt so guilty. I left the church. He kept calling me, but I never saw him again.

Now, four years later, my husband's secretary has problems, and he says he is trying to help her solve them in a Christian way. However, he's not very convincing to me, and now I'm the jealous wife. He pulled strings to get her promoted with him. He even explains HER needs to me, without realizing that I have needs, too. I need to feel that he is all mine.

How can I get over this intense jealousy so I can feel like a wife again?

DEAR JEALOUS: You won't get over your intense jealousy until you are convinced you have nothing about which to be jealous. That kind of reassurance can come only from your husband. How do you figure it's not his secretary's fault that you are jeglous of her? She has no business crying on your husband's shoulder. And he has no business letting her. Furthermore, why is he telling you about her "needs"?

You were wise to have told the church youth director to get lost before things got out of hand. And it took character to keep him at arm's length. His wife sensed something was wrong, just as you do. Tell your husband to knock off the counseling bit. And tell him why.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I am off my rocker when you read this, but I need an answer. I am a woman, over 40, self-supporting, and never married, and I live alone. I'm active in my church and have some nice friends, mostly church people. I never really wanted boy friends and am happy with my life, except for some strong moods I get into once in a while.

Sometimes I wish someone would turn me over their knee and give me a good hard spanking. I have tried spanking myself with a wooden spoon but it wasn't very effective. A leather strap would be better. Don't get me wrong. I'm no nut. I just occasionally feel

the need of a good sound spanking on my bare bottom with a leather strap, but if I were to ask someone to do this they would think I am off my rocker. Can you help me? No name, please. This is a small town. WANTS TO BE SPANKED DEAR WANTS: I don't think you are "off your rocker."

but I do think you should talk to your doctor about your need problem to you, you can be helped by learning more Pr'lems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A.,

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1973



GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to progress in new lines of activity that intrigue you. Also, carry on with plans already commenced. Make sure you don't get important facts and figures jumbled by careless action. Stop being so deliberate.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you explain clearly what your aims are to a higher-up, you will get the backing you need. You have data that should be used instead of ignored. Temper trantrums now could be costly. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have secret plans in

mind that should be put in operation instead of deliberating on them. Don't be asking uninformed persons for advice or you could become confused. Relax tonight. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listening carefully to what good friends have to say at this time is wise. Go after your personal aims in a steady, but sure way. Avoid one who is

hypocritical. Sidestep arguments. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle career affairs in a most clever way now and do what will please higher-up who is vital to your welfare. Obtain the information you need for a civic project Avoid taking risks LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to go to new places to

gather information you need for new outlets, which is fine now. Become more friendly with an associate who has the knowledge that will be beneficial to you. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go over your bookkeeping accounts and make sure your financial affairs are in good

order. Listen to what a loved one has to say. Then coordinate your ideas sensibly. Show that you have poise. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 22) Make sure you choose your words wisely or you could easily alienate a respected associate. Try to be more cooperative instead, give more attention to a

civic problem than you have in the past. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Begin week properly by getting an early start on those duties that have been difficult in the past. Show mate your devotion in a tangible way. Buy new wardrobe items. Stay within your budget. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you go out to a

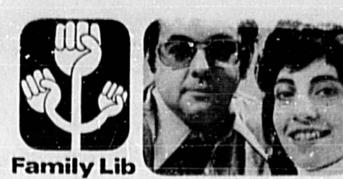
recreational affair with mate, you find you will increase your pleasure and make the right impression on others. Time spent on a creative matter solves a problem. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to make your home more comfortable and delightful to others when you invite them in. The planets are particularly favorable now for

improving business conditions for you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep working on a special pian you have, even though communicating with others is not working out as you like it, due to the planetary positions. Give needed praise to a loyal associate. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over a plan you have with

a business expert and then you will know how to proceed. Discuss money matters with those to whom you are indebted. Attend the social tonight with loved one. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY

one of those intelligent young people who can easily become a wishful thinker. Teach your youngster to be more practical. Make sure the discipline is of the intelligent kind, otherwise you could have a progeny here who could give you much trouble instead of joy. There could be fame here, be it in business or in the writing field

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



### After divorce: co-parenting

(Last of Two Related Columns.) By JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

"Mortie and I get along better than any divorced couple I know, continued 'Marsha, "but we still can't solve certain problems. We need help. "Why don't urban planners design a middle-income

complex of apartments and townhouses geared to the needs of single or divorced women with children? A nursery school and child-care center, an employment agency, a playground, a supermarket-those are a few facilities hat could change the lives of most divorced mothers I "Single mothers could help each other out with week-

end vacations and other baby-sitting needs. Even the few hild-care facilities that exist seldom run beyond five 'clock, never on weekends or holidays. How many jobs o you know of that give you days off for Washington's irthday and spring vacation? Marsha is no sociologist, but what she lacks in expertise

the makes up in common sense. Certainly if women weren't cut off after their divorces rom so many of the privileges they enjoyed during marriage, they would feel less isolated, less bitter, less frus-

"How to disengage with dignity," as Gail Sheehy pointed out in a recent Couples magazine article, is a problem his divorcing society has not tackled.

"If the couple with children can resist all the societal essures which cast them as adversaries," says Ms. heehy, "there is a very beautiful relationship they can share after divorce: co-parenting. It is not about possessions or sex or jealousy. It's about sharing the work and joy of growing a living thing, cherished openly by two

With some help from society and a better allocation of its resources, perhaps there could be more happily divorced couples, and more happily co-parented children.

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

SPENDING MONEY

"They no longer rise when

Pope Paul VI is thus not 40

For logic and sound

psychology NEVER become

In line with the convenient

Our luxurious American

modern form of "crisis pro-

Margaret Mead hoodwinked by the current "crisis propaganda?" Analyze the antiestablishment college youth and see if they are earning their way through school or being overly subsidized by Papa and Mamma?

CASE X-542: Father Pierre is a Catholic Priest. "Dr. Crane," he said, "I have been very much interested in he use of the current phrase. 'the generation gap.' "Indeed, Dr. Margaret Mead, university anthropologist. of being 40 years out of date.

parents, chatter before com-"Thus, she stated that 'His pany, gobble up the dainties at encyclicals would have been the table, cross their legs and re(zeshing 40 years ago." tyrannize over their teachers." "Dr. Crane, Dr. Mead seems Socrates made that analysis to think young people now face back about the year 400 B.C. an entirely new kind of world. It sounds quite up-to-date, "Do you think this is true?"

SAME OLD PROBLEMS

No: our youth merely reflect the usual conflict between "kept" people vs. the real

paganda," many politicians, establishment youth on our college campuses and you'll seem to think there is find very little hostility to our something novel about this so-"free enterprise" system called "generation gap. among those students who are working their way through

exercise.

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"free enterprise" system has And if they are out in comsimply allowed more parents to petitive society during subsidize their teen-agers in vacations, earning money to more campus years of luxurious help pay for their winter year at | idleness. the university, they have Such parents are thus acneither the time nor inclination cessories to the nonsense of to riot or indulge in juvenile their offspring. antics of the "kept" population. For nobody can evolve a There has always been

sense of value and thus respect feuding between the "have for private property, except by nots" and the "haves." sweat, calluses, and often And thousands of our teenagers resent their feeling of nsecurity that results from not dling your kiddies through high being self-sufficient. school and college Then they indulge in buck-And NEVER indulge in the passing and attack the 'producers" in society, in-

doesn't it?

years out of date!

unAmerican system of giving children a free allowance! cluding their own parents who Let them work for their are subsidizing their very years on the gay, luxurious campus. Pay them justly and see that But this is not a new type of plenty of jobs are waiting for friction, for read this excerpt them, starting even in kinfrom Page 503 in my college dergarten years.

with Major Hoople

textbook, "Psychology Ap-Send for my booklet "20 Ways to Earn Spending Money." "The children now love enclosing a long stamped, luxury; they have bad manners, return envelope, plus 25 cents. contempt for authority; they show disrespect for their elders. and love to chatter in place of newspaper, exclosing a long stamped. ddressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send "Children are now tyrants, for one of his booklets.)





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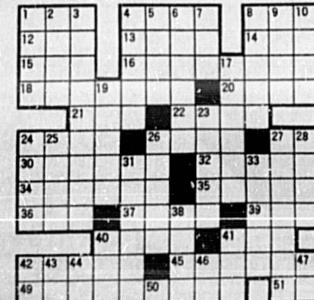


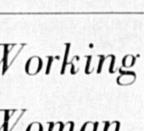














WENDY WINEGARD of Sanford takes the phone orders at Sears in Pine Crest Plaza. She also does some filing and teletyping. Horse riding is Wendy's favorite pastime, and she also enjoys

### has these goals in mind; To Dollar, Sanford, Mattie Conmarked with the queen of make participants more aware nelly, 57, same add. clubs. Did he also hold the of their interests and abilities David E. Evans, 22, 300 through an organized testing Oxford Rd., Fern Pk, Kathr, n Smith & Julia Christine - Hb.

The WIFE Program (Women same add.

Maybe yes! Maybe no! process; To expose participants Thompson, 22, same add. Beggars can't be choosers to educational - vocational Wm. B. Anderson, 22, 3233 opportunities in the Central Holiday Ave., Apop., Kathryn my's last spade, South Florida area; To assist par- A. Aldrich 1532 S Floral Way, ticipants to share with one Apopka. another their concerns, con- Thomas R. Smith, 32, 2700 flects and problems with regard Sanford Ave., Judy C. Leach, to re-entry; To encourage each 30, Deltona. participant to construct long Jerome Mosley, 24, 305 played the third round of range and short term goals with Sanford Ave., Delores V. trumps before attacking regard to their educational - Mungen, 25, 1404 W 7th. vocational growth; and to

provide support for group Lk Mary, Peggy L. Peggy L. Seminole Junior College plans an all-out two week Squirrel Ln., LW, Linda C. period, during the weeks of Winningham, 25, same add. September 10 and 21, with local Odell Dozier, 34, 436 E. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) women featured in arts and Orange, LW. Rosalie Dozier, 34

> literature displays. A contemplated Woman's Fair would involve bringing major employers on campus to explain positions open for women. Many other ideas are in the planning stages at this time.

Versatility in the Rain Rainwear is more versatile gaining popularity are rain

Snowden Rd., Apopka, Linua D. Bernyk, 18, same add. Gary S. Rowland, 21, 540 Georgetwon, CB, Lou Ann Leidner, 19, 1959 Maywood Rd. smocks, jackets, oversized Jesse A. Lawson, 20, 2910 W

22nd, Beulah C. Black, 23, 1311 Shepherd Ave. Ralph B. Wight, 24, Bx BB, Tracey S. Thomspon, 23, Bx BB, 209 Lake Blvd. Joseph B. Ledbetter, 29, Rt 1 Bx 224 Tallah., Sharon G. Simo, 27, DeBary. Ronnie V. Gainers, 22, 1505 W

Leon A. Sixon, 26, 619 E 7th, Cassandra D. Sheppard, 27, 619 Tra J. Rolsclaw, 44, 700 Baywood Cr., Juanita M. Leviti, 42 same. Patrick A. Talley, 19, 408 Orange Ave., Jancy Jo Wilson,

17, 1333 Elliott Ave. Ben O'Neal Tayoor, 60, 137 Carver Ave., Ruby L. Hayse, 51, same add. Daniel K. Knudsen, 30, Rt 2 Bx 442 Airport Blvd., Ilene S. Alternose, 18, 184 E Floyd Ave., Lk Mary. Johnny L. Johnson, 24, Rt 1

Keith A. Kerper, 22, 10 Bianca Ct., AS, Carol M. Haynes, 18, Clayton D. Keaton, 36, Rt 1 Bx 184 F, Lennie S. Darling, 23, 551 E Semoran, Fern Pk

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bride-elect of Carlos (Chuck) V. Refreshments of lime fern.

shower at the Holly Avenue yellow and orange roses with Church, Sanford. home of Mrs. Wilma Colbert. green leaves were served from Invited guests included Mrs. Margaret Jarrell, Elizabeth

Hudson of Stuart, was com- sherbert punch, mints, nuts and The wedding is planned for Carlton, C.W. Johnson and plimented with a recent linen a cake decorated with two-tone July 28, at First Methodist Richard Packard.

Gary Winn, D.P. Lanier, C.E. Hostesses were Mrs. Colbert, a table overlaid with an ecru Martha Stevens, mother of the Sweeney, Brenda Megill and Mrs. Frances Wilkes and Miss lace cloth and a centerpiece of honoree; Mmes. James G. Lee, Lee Dingle.



(l to r) seated, Mrs. Emma Harris and Sandi Harris. Standing Mrs. Mason Wharton, Mrs. Carlisle Swanson, Mrs. Roger Harris and

(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

# Sandi Harris Entertained

daughters, Lili and Camille, pineapple linen cut-work cloth Harris, mother and grand- Also the Misses Suzanne were hostesses for a recent and highlighted with an mother of the honoree; the Arnett, Carla Jarrell, Mary

have read about in this column, Springs, Miss Melanie Smith, for all of Seminole County to be grandson, little Travis Roy Gore's new boat, Minnie and

miscellaneous bridal shower arrangement of pink, white and future groom's mother, Mrs. Beth Williams, Doreen Martin, honoring Miss Sandi Harris, at yellow mums, carnations, Carlisle Swanson; his sisters, Debbie Brown, Patti Meredith, their home 2118 South Park daisies, baby's breath and Debbie Barbara Swanson and Louise Priest, Missy Aiken, Ave. Lili and Camille will be purple iris in a crystal footed an aunt, Mrs. C. D. Wood. Susan Ray, Charolette Smith, The hostesses presented Miss John Charron, Daniel Hale, Joan Jacoby, Carol Brookes, Refreshments of fruit punch, Harris with a vegetable bowl in J.M. Lenonard, Frank Daneen Harper, Kathy Piercy,

Also Mmes. William Magner, Karen Gregory, Sally Milis, petit fours, nuts and mints were her chosen pattern of ching. Voltoline, William Boatner, Joe Kathy Stripling and Milinda erved from a beautifully ap- Invited guests included Mrs. Jarrell, V.M. Arnettund Fred Hart.



. (I to r) Sarah Tatum, Mrs. Frances Wilkes, Debbie Rowland, Mrs.

But when there's fire, smoke Rita Hahn, an active member, cream, punch and cake As you and I who stand aside When danger lurks and ourage is tried. He'll die to save a human life, Birthdays celebrated on June

Martha Stevens and Mrs. Wilma Colbert.

Still he's proud to be a bo'h as good neighbors and for recently visited here. Miss at the reception which honored Mann.

says, "it says it all," doesn't it? and Golda Burge.

firemen here in Winter Springs In the Fire Department for at least three paid firemen Happy Birthday, Karen!

of Winter Springs Victor Miller. At the ceremony a poem was

Hi! Three of the volunteer

2 Carat total weight

14 Karat gold

Minimum Standards Course for discussion soon before the City celebrates ber birthday on June the near future. firemen given by the Seminole Council, a request will be made 21. She is now "sweet 16" The men receiving their initially in October. This will be certificates were Capt. William a basic minimum for 24 hour Robinson and Terry Higgin- protection for the city, by

Lobster on SR 436 on June 11.

Cernish and Marcia Lathan.

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College at 7:00 p.m. Guests at Council Hall for these next few plaques presented to the were from the Petticoat League they had just returned from a down on Kings Street, but that the ceremony included Fire weeks and see what is being coaches of the Winter Springs in South Seminole vs. Sanford. visit with their son and is not until next Fall but I will Chief of Winter Springs Irwin proposed for the city in the way "Slugger" Softball team...the Three girls were from the first daughter-in-law, John and tell you more about this later ... Hunter and his wife, Becki, and of police and fire protection. plaques were only presented by place Casselberry team, three Marcia Mann in the Phillipines. . promise. Police and Fire Commissioner This does affect all of us! Mr. Paul Mann at a party he from the second place Winter We also saw Mr. and Mrs. read which sums up quite nicely The Ladies Auxiliary to the contributed the money to Sluggers, and two girls each over at New Smyrna and just Congratulations are in order the idea of just what a volunteer Volunteer Fire Department, a purchase the plaques for their from the Longwood and doing great. firemen is. I would like to share group which has been most coaches. What a nice bunch of Altamonte Springs teams. The I just love to "bump" into old who recently celebrated their beneficial to the firemen in girls! town, held their farewell dinner for the summer at the Red

To make him different from nolly, Carrie Weaver, Kathy members of the team. The coaches served ice Good Bye And God Bless!

1 W/ 10 vely women from

was not present because she is decorated with each team

birthday. No ages given! mingham, Ala. and came to last Sunday.

coaches also presented each

girl with an individual trophy

for their efforts during the past

recovering from surgery. All member's name on it. The

(Softball) was held at Fort long? bothin and Lt. Danny Lallathin. rotating the men on a system A correction on an item that Mellon Park in Sanford on June While at the reception I saw Early Childhood Center which The graduation was held on yet to be decided. It might be appeared in last week's 23, Saturday, at 7 p.m. It was a several dear old friends, Mr. is being sponsored by the like I say, we just don't see June 8, at Seminole Junior interesting to drop by the column...Regarding the double-header. The players and Mrs. Roy Mann told us that Methodist Church of Oviedo gave for the team. The mem- Spring Bluebirds, two from the Douglas Stenstrom who told us bers of the Sluggers themselves third place Winter Springs that son Doug Jr. was living Nita Paugh and Debbie just don't see too much of them Also congratulations to Wolfrum. Coach was Mrs. often enough. Ginnie Paugh. From the Ooops, I almost forgot to tell years of wedded bliss. He wears no uniform of blue. The ladies had a good showing On June 15 the Coaches of the Sluggers were Vickie Apgar He's just a common man like with eight ladies in attendance. Sluggers, Carrie Weaver and and Chris Matzinger with Mrs. Present were Becki Hunter, Christine Brown gave a party at Carrie Weaver their coach. No flashing badge adorns his Etta Harville, Hilda Sommer, Mrs. Brown's home at 111 Other play-off games are Vivian Martin, Dorothy Con- Edgemon Street for the scheduled for later in the week.



Oviedo Happenings

other things, call June 21 their Smith now resides in Bir- Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Teague Sr., Felicitations and many happy spend a few days with some of What a nice gathering! It As the current generation returns go to Helen Atherton her old friends. We had the would have been worth the Guess that you know by now very good deeds which she is pleasure of her company for a going just to see the sparkling that Tom and Cathy Estes and constantly doing for someone. few days, as my daughter look on Mr. Teague's face as he those precious little girls, Katie Karen and Melanie are very cuddles his granddaughter, and Mary Claire, are back in Anyway they report a moving up to Boston where Ted good friends. We are looking Heather, he lights up like a Oviedo after having lived for marvelous trip and they are will be at Angels' Clinic for the just recently graduated from a budget, which will come under My daughter, Karen, also forward to seeing her again in flash light! The Teagues retired three and one-half years down getting primed for another one next 15 months. Ted was one of after what amounted to more in Sarasota. They have pur- real soon. than 65 years of service to the chased a home on Palmetto and

school system. What you want are actively engaged in joining to bet that they don't let Mr. the area activities once again. I An All-Star Team Game Teague stay retired for too Lappened to over-hear that Katie would be enrolling in the

Bluebirds were Terry Pelfrey, friends. The only trouble is we 25th wedding anniversary.

Louise and Milton Gore for 34

you that the Roy Manns had a Speaking of the Gores I hear of the fact that their handsome He gets no pay from year to Hacienda Village whom you A former resident of Winter I just wish that it was possible because of the visit with their went up the Wekiya on the

> While chatting with couldn't make it because Marguerite Partin the other Minnie was out doing one of her day she told me that her son-inlaw, Ted Bellhorn and her daughter, Marilyn, would be the nine students in the U.S.A. who were selected to go to the big city to study. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bellhorn of

and Gordon Bradley and Miss

If you see Mr. and Mrs. careful. How do you like the Aubrey Myers sporting a big NEW SIDEWALKS ... a big grin on their face, it is because improvement, eh?

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Both Types Of Brokers Are Around

Herald Real Estate Editor

The story you're about to read is true, but only partially so. We've eliminated some of the more technical complexities to enable you to understand it more easily. Also, we changed the names to protect both the victims as well as those who were victimized.

We're confident that from time to time you've heard stories about how a real estate broker is supposed to have taken some innocent property owner or potential buyer to the cleaners. Of course, most of those yarns you've heard turned out to be rumors for the most part and that was the last you

Take last week's Lifestyles column for instance. We gave you 16 situations where in a three-month period brokers or salesmen had their individual licenses suspended or revoked We trust you noticed that in most cases the violations noted were related to procedures which were in conflict with the Florida Real Estate Code while only one or two cases dealt with dishonest dealing with the public.

And we certainly aren't going to sit here and try to convince you that all real estate brokers and all real estate salesmen are angels. They aren't. But even most of those without halos are not out and out crooks. And, strangely enough, in this story the real estate

broker, Burly Brown, and his cohort, Sam Salesman, are the fellows wearing the white hats. They're the good guys. Again, strangely enough, the role of the bad guys is played by Bill and Betty Buyer who were a couple of slick snowbirds who came to town with what they thought was an iron clad scheme to make an unsuspecting Realtor and his salesman pay for their January vacation trip.

Bill and Betty Buyer walked into Burley Brown's real estate office one Friday morning and announced that they were wanting to purchase a home. Burley turned his customers over to Sam Salesman who seated them in his office and began to qualify them and find out exactly what

When Sam completed his preliminaries and felt confident that the Buyers were qualified, he selected several homes he wanted to show to the Buyers and Sam-like a good salesman-telephoned the homeowners whose homes he was going to show and set up his appointments.

Hours Later

A couple of hours later Sam took his prospects to lunch and when that repast was completed he completed his tour and on the way back to the office asked, "Which of the homes you've been shown do you like the best?" Bill suggested the home Parkview suited him fine while

Betty said she was partial to the one on Acorn Drive. Harry and Helen Homeowner were asking \$38,000 for their Acorn Drive residence and Sam began to see dollar signs as he calculated what he commission might be if he could put this deal together. But his thought's were almost dashed when Bill Buyer announced that he would like to offer the Homeowners \$30,000. But, like any good salesman, Sam decided he'd go ahead

and draw up the contract and see if he could negotiate the Homeowner's price downward and the Buyer's offer upward. If he could get Harry and Helen to come down \$4,000 maybe the Buyers would meet them halfway. Anyway, it was worth As Sam completed drafting the contract for the office

secretary to type he said to the Buyers, "We'll need a binder and it'll have to be stipulated on the contract. How much do you wish put with us as an earnest money deposit?" "Will \$1,000 be enough," asked Mr. Buyer," or would you

some stability to the offer and assist him in negotiating the Homeowners down to a possible \$34,066 acceptance. "That'd be fine," Sam said as he included that figure in the contract and buzzed for the secretary to get the drafted

Penned His Check

While it was being typed Buyer penned his check for \$2,000, made payable to Burley Brown, Realtor. something not everyone knows about the statutes which govern the real estate profession in Florida. But it was

and made an appointment to meet with both of his sellers at Sam later called Bill and Betty Buyer at the Fortnight

Inn and told the Buyers that the Homecwners had countered at \$35,000. "Well, we'll sleep on it tonight and we'll be in your office about 10:00 o'clock in the morning," the Buyers replied.

They were promptly there at 10 a.m. "We've decided not to offer any more for the property,"

"Don't have time," said Buyer, "Betty and I have to "I'm sorry," said Sam, "I can't do it. Mr. Brown's gone

(Con't. on page 2C)

# W. German Castle Is Citadel Of 200 Who Like Middle Ages

BURGHAUSEN CASTLE RESIDENTS AT WORK

. Inside 200-year-old structure's courtyard

Sleeping Arrangements Critical

get along well enough to share display, and proper lighting. series of vertical dividers which butter and jelly sandwich. pursuits.

adjacent to the bed.

the \$63,700 commission.

alleges as the sale price.

the golf course to allow for

prpoosed \$30 million

development of 650 con-

dominium and 200 rental

apartment units around the 18-

Bergman said final zoning for

the multi-family areas hasn't

been perfected yet and is

According to Bergman,

Meadows and Son Development

Corp hasn't submitted

documents with 15 specific

guarantees to meet Casselberry

requirements so the property

pending before city council.

hole golf course.

can be rezoned.

on in the rest of the country, monument and is preserved their families, with preference contented community. Their

No Fighting, Children!

to preserve peace and sanity at storagibility.

folding walls, from peg-board shelving with drawer storage toys.

Commission Suit Filed

has filed suit in circuit court at H. R. Gettle against Land O' a 10 per cent commission.

partitions to shiny beads on on each side. Thus, depth is

WELCOMING COMMENTS

Bruce Clary, president of Intervest, Inc. (right)

welcomes the working press to "open house" of

Howard Johnson's downtown Orlando, High-

way 50 and Interstate 4. Gene Hassett, general

manager for the hotel served as host for the 100

newsmen from Central Florida. (Related

photos on page 5C)

over half a mile on an elongated array of castles and forts. Bavarian government at an are nine privately owned less than that (about \$115) in hill over the medieval city of Bavaria, German's largest annual cost of about \$100,000. apartments that have been the city below, but money is not

live there and a dream waiting The demand for castle living residents as Burghausen. turrets, towers and gables. to facilitate administration.

Austrian border has not caught castles, Burghausen is a public mostly by elderly persons and Burghausen are a closely knit,

BURGHAUSEN, West the same name, has become the state, alone claims 570 That life still breathes in the maintained by families which the principal attraction for Germany - The middle Ages ideal place to live. All con- Renaissance castles and 100 thick brick walls of the fortress took advantage of the state's them. The scenic setting of the fortress of Burghausen, West verted apartments are now full, well-preserved Romanesque is attested to by tens of need for money and bought fortress bounded by the Salzach Germany's longest historical and people wanting one are on a and Gothic forts and fort- thousands of tourists who an- castle property in the 18th and River (German-Asutraian fortress, is a dream come true seemingly stagnant waiting castles. Few are now inhabited, nually peer over freshly filled 19th centuries. The state is now Boundary) to the east and south however, and none has as many clotheslines at centuries-old trying to buy this property back and the green water of Woehr fulfillment for many who want in this Bavarian town on the Like most of Germany's The fortress is inhabited. The castle residents of noisy city life have drawn most posphere of massive buildings drawbridges, iron-har gates

> and the appeal is convincing to "It's so different and so very special," said Frieda Wegerer, middle-aged widow who has been living here since 1951 in a originally purchased by her late usband's parents, "You can get a new, modern apartment anytime, but I could never buy wouldn't give it up for

and cobblestone courtyards,

Mrs. Wegerer said she turned lows an offer of 200,000 deutsche marks (about \$72,000) for her apartment, despite the fact that she faces renovating costs of about the same amount. " wouldn't sell it for a million,"

Mrs. Wegerer is presently remodeling the interior of her home. It is only the second time the building has been revonated since its construction as a part of the completed fortress in

Mrs. Wegerer obtained

Savarian Office of Monunian of change effected. The exterior interior changes must conform to the original style and colors. Only original building naterials may be used.

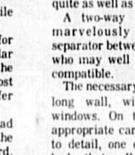
storage for records, books, toys These modular marvels come from a roving cleat to the multipurpose, roomy tables for central to the residents of the A lot of children I know don't and games, a tackboard for in two general forms. One is a pathetic remains of a peanut- eats, games or more serious city (polulation 18,000) that legal measures have been taken get along well enough to share display, and proper light and conventional side-by-side bed In a room I designed for two offer a variety of interchangeto prevent the construction of molding is a good way to frame can easily be shoved aside when its view from the surrounding

### Gettle is asking the court to make the SMD Partnership and the Meadows' individually parties to the lawsuit. The civil action alleges Gettle "believes the sellers and buyers have conspired to deprive him of the Seminole County courthouse recording of the land sale last week show \$6,000 in documentary stamps on deeds for the property, thus indicating sale price of \$2 million instead of the \$637,000 Gettle's suit Casselberry City Manager Ron Bergman said Thursday developers have started a renovation and realignment of

CONSTRUCTION CONTRASTS

ARCHITECTURAL POINTS in foreground present pleasing contrast at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole's Sanford headquarters compared to linear gridwork in background to support mirrorlike exterior skin for new six-story office tower addition scheduled for January completion by Williams Development Co., general contractor for the \$1.5 million expansion. When new tower is completed present First Federal office facility will be remodeled by (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)





long strings, but nothing works borrowed from one side for the The cubes look good empty, quite as well as a two-way wall. other on a staggered basis, A two-way wall makes a backing up the drawers with marvelously satisfactory shelves and vice-versa on the separator between two children other side. who may well be infrequently The closed cupboard area is planned a vinyl-covered tack-The necessary ingredient is a each side, which stores almost long wall, with or without anything that a small, miswindows. On this wall, with chievous kid could want to hide.

appropriate care and attention The divider I designed was handy place to tack up pictures to detail, one can design two made to order by a carpenter, of dear old mom, but it also beds that roll-out for easier but the same arrangement is provides an easy-to-clean

maintenance, drawers for available in stock units in most surface for grubby finger prints By Real Estate Broker

Sam felt that a \$2,000 earnest money deposit would lend

At this point we must pause in this yarn to point out something the Buyers were aware of.

The law states that any funds received in the way of an earnest money deposit by a salesman must be delivered immediately to his broker who must immediately at his first opportunity deposit such funds into what is commonly known as a trust escrow account which he must maintain at a bank. Sam delivered the \$2,000 check to Mr. Brown who immediately sent his secretary down the street to the bank and the check was deposited into Brown's trust escrow account. Salesman, meanwhile, called Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner

7:30 p.m. and negotiate the contract. To make a long story short, Sam was able to get the Homeowners to reduce their asking price and counter-offer at \$35,000. To tell the truth, this was a fair market price for

Look Elsewhere

"Well," said Sam dejectedly, "the Homeowners can't take a cent less so I guess we'll have to look somewhere

leave right away because I've got to report for work Monday morning. Just return my earnest money deposit and we'll be on our way."

to New Smyrna with his family and our bookkeeper is not

### By JULIAN STENSTROM Herald Real Estate Editor

(Editor's Note: Have a question about real estate, advalorem taxes, zoning, etc? Send that question to Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Although you must sign your letter only initials will be used when

When purchasing a condominium is the owner required to make any payments other than the one payment for principal, interest, taxes and insurance? My father says the one payment covers everything and I claim it doesn't. Can you tell me if I am right?

- Miss E R S

Dear Miss ERS

Send Dad back to the drawing board. You're absolutely correct. There is an additional payment besides the PITI payment. You see, the condominium owner not only owns that part of the building in which he lives, he also owns jointly, if you please - the condominium parking area, pool, recreational facilities and any other real property in the project. The association of owners levy a special payment each month for upkeep, maintenance, taxes, insurance, etc... on the jointly-owned facilities.

....I listed my home with a South Seminole Realtor recently. It has been shown a couple of times by his salesmen. The other day the saleslady who listed the home called me and asked me to leave the house the next time her office called to say they were bringing someone out to see the home. I admit that I got a bit upset this. Frankly, I'm a little afraid of having strangers, even real estate salesman, in my home when I am not there.

-Mrs. GAJ

Dear Mrs. GAJ: Apparently you're doing something you should't during the showings of your home. I don't know what it is but it could be one of the following and I'll mention them by way of

Are you tagging along while the salesman or saleswoman is showing his or her customers your home? Are you talking when you should be listening? Are you

letting the sales people do what they are trained to do? Are you watching your favorite soap opera while the sales people are showing the house? Do you have your pets out of the way and not barking at the customers and the sales people? Are you involving yourself in price discussions when you shouldn't?

You could be doing a lot of these things without realizing it. Remember, in this situation clience is really golden. If the salesman needs you he'll ask for your assistance, believe me. The next time you're called and told your house is to be shown either leave or make yourself scarce. And be sure to get the children out of the way. If too many people are present the buyer will feel like he's intruding and will hurry through the house. Background stereo music is fine but be sure to turn off the television and the radio.

Finally, don't worry about strangers being in your house. The salesman will identify himself properly. As long as I've n in this business I've never known anybody to miss-

# Both Types Of Brokers

here on Saturday's and I'm not authorized to sign checks on the firm's trust escrow account at Piorida Atlantic Bank. Facing an impossible situation the Buyers left the real estate after Sam explained that the check would be mailed on

Monday morning Sam explained the transaction to his Broker, Burley Brown. "Something doesn't smell exactly right," Brown declared. "Tell you what, Sam, write to the Buyers and tell them that as soon as the check clears we'll refund their

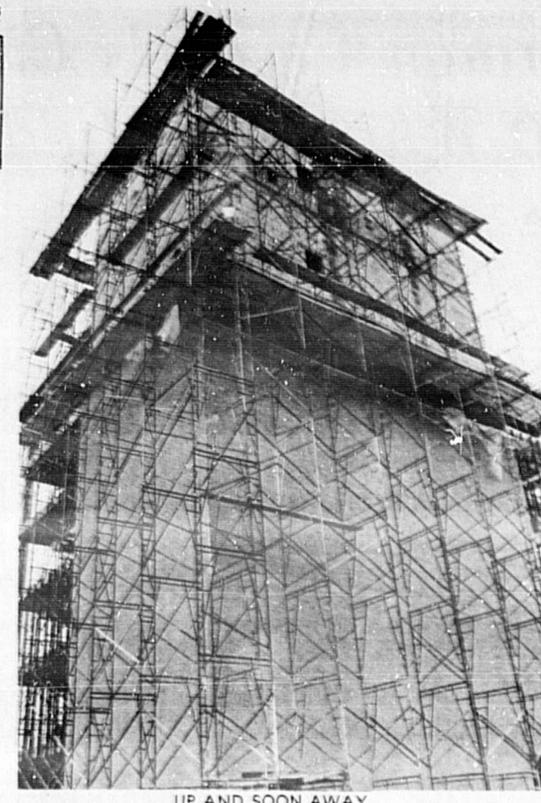
It was lucky Evewn's nose sensed something was rotten in Denmark, because it was. A few days later Buyer's check came back like MacArthur-only the general wasn't stamped "Insufficient funds."

Bill and Betty Buyer came within an inch of converting a

bogus check for \$2,000 into the real thing and paying for their So, friends, the next time you sit across the desk from a real estate salesman and you wonder if he's crooked, don't be

surprised-if you're a mind reader-to find out he might be





UP AND SOON AWAY

STEEL SCAFFOLDING surrounding new six-story First Federal Savings and Loan Association office tower construction at Sanford will soon be removed as exterior construction of the \$1.5 million project is completed. Officials say the first four floors of the office tower will be completed by January for occupancy and interior work on two upper floors will come later as needed. Scaffolding is shown above on north and east sides of the tower. Other open areas shown will feature mirrorlike exterior surface of reflective glass.

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

### Reason Exists For Weeds

- Contraction of the second

you'll want to stay for a lifetime

weeds and correct this eliminate the weeds.

mowing height, improper or must be considered. The next Apply as directed on the coninadequate fertilizer, insects, step is to apply the herbicide tainer.

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traffic, poor drainage or im- control weeds is when they are verage. Use a larger wrench When weeds invade your proper use of pesticides. When young and growing rapidly. For round objects you wil lawn there is a reason. Before you have determined the reason. Weed and Feed materials beginning a weed control for the poor condition of the turf which contain atrazine will reason for the presence of consider the use of herbicides to many grassy weeds in St. miles away, threatens con-Next, identify the weed and herbicides be sure to follow frey pines in the San Bernar-Usually in areas where weeds be sure you know what kind of good maintenance practices. are a problem the turf is thin, grass you have. In selecting the Most broadleaf weeds in Bahia, This thin turf may be caused by proper berbicide, both the kind. Bermuda and centipede grass improper watering, incorrect of weed and the kind of grass can be controlled with 2, 4-I

disease, nematodes, excess properly. The right time to Augustine grass. When using tury-old ponderosa and Je-

WITH FULL FACE OF HAMMER FOR ROUND OBJECTS, USE PIPE WRENCH START SAW CU ON BACK STROKE movable upper jaw that tight- Don't use a power saw withens automatically when pres- out a guard over the blade sure is applied to the handle. Check the material you are Power tools - Any electri- cutting for nails. Don't wear a

STRIKE NAIL

ner handles should be smooth and free of splinters. Use a ammer heavy enough so that unding is at a minimum. not so heavy you can't eft it. Make certain the hanbefore using. The exception is sleeves. dle is tight in the hammer head Don't use a hammer if he face of the head is dented number of power tools, try to If you can, hang up hand Screwdriver - Have an run them on a separate circuit tools.

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ABSTRACTS

**ESCROWS** 

DO-IT-YOURSELF

higher, the average homeown-

er is not likely to hire some-

one to do small jobs around

the house, and therefore finds

himself handling tools more

with a hammer may seem funny until it happens to you.

Dull tools are likelier to cut

Before tackling any job. large or small, remember

these basic rules - use the right tool for the job, use the

tool properly, keep the tools in

For the basic tools you are

Hammer - When you strike

the nail, strike it with the full

ace of the hammer. Striking

at an angle causes the

ammer to slip off the nail.

fold the nail between thumb

ind forelinger. Hold it near

he head, not the point. Harn

sortment. One size won't do

very job. The right size is

one in which the blade tip can

be seated firmly and squarely

of the screw slot. Don't sub-

stitute a screwdriver for a

chisel or prybar. Don't hold

the work in one hand, the

screwdriver in the other

That's a way to gouge a hole

Saw - A sharp saw cuts.

dull one slips. Support you

cut on the back stroke and

keep an even steady pressure

while sawing. If you are cut

ting metal with a hacksaw

Pliers - Have several

types; there's no such thing as

universal pliers. Don't use

pliers with worn laws. Don't

use pliers to try and loosen o

where great pressure is need

Wrench - Again, you wil

need a variety. The adjustable

wrench is the nearest thing to

an all-purpose wrench but you

will learn after a time what

other kinds to get. Do not put

a pipe on the handle of

ed. Use a wrench

tighten bolts or pipe littings

fasten the work in a vise.

work on a sawhorse. Start th

your hand.

against the bottom and side

likely to be using, here are

Someone hitting his thumb

than ever before.

some basic rules.

you than sharp ones.

Safety in handling tools

cal tool should be grounded long necktie or loose, floppy the newer types of portable Storage - Have a place for tools with insulated, nonmetal your tools. Don't toss them housings. If you have any together into a drawer or box

SCREWDRIVER

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FACTORY-BUILT house designed by architect Edward Coplon

plan designed where the icro

metal control joint is used at

The way it shapes up in the

basic two-bath, three-bedroom

house (the other model includes

a family room), the living and

dirang areas flow together pro-

the two sections.

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer A much larger percentage of house building will be done in factories in the future, predicts architect Edward M. Coplon. 34, who says "it is imperative that architects get involved." "Our profession must become

viding more open space and interested in good housing for less money and the factory built house is a good vehicle. the house is 1,236 square feet. Architects have a responsibility As a consultant to Hodgson to design less expensive Houses, the oldest continuous homes. nanufacturer of factory-built In limiting themselves t housing in the United States more prestigious structures, ar the turn-of-the-century firm chitects are ignoring a big seg-

began building them in 1961) ment of the housing market Coplon had undertaken the job that needs their expertise. The of dedesigning the modular, aesthetic requirements of the environment must also be conto go into it unless he could sidered, Coplon remarked. supply "something different." Coplon has designed factory-"One problem was to get the milt modular homes (two modfactory to work with modular els) which he considers to be detailing, using a minimum o the kind of housing that will fill moldings, which calls for much a void in many areas, including less dimensional tolerance. resort environments, where a Builders usually rely on moldshortage of labor and materials ings to cover their mistakes. can boost a small vacation or Another was to provide enough retirement home to a \$40 a light. In addition to the fixed square foot structure. It is diffiwindows to the floor, there are cult to get a builder to come into a small house project, if he some that open and have is in demand. Coplon insists.

If it is challenge that must their own decks at the site. lure architects - there is plen-Coplon did that when he chose ty of it. In designing his modular house, Coplon had to be one house for his vacation site sure it would look good, as well on Long Island. The foundation as have a good view no matter was laid, the septic tank was where it was placed on a site. installed and the lawn had been Enough glass made it possible, well started by the time the Builders "are usually chintzy" house arrived, or one might say about putting windows in com- half a house. pact homes where a lot of glass "It was the only hitch One-

place, 22 inches deep, and were frantic. decks. He also managed to But they were in it two weeks between. the 12-foot over-the-road limita- for year-round living.

"In engineering a capability (or electric or hotwater for over-the-road travel we baseboard) is shipped ready to managed to provide an open- be connected.

# Here's the Answer $\blacksquare$

AP Newsfeatures

aspect of finishing the attic in the subfloor? our Cape Cod house. In considering how to make a door openforcement required only when it's part of a load-bearing wall. a load-bearing wall since I am

roof or a floor above. But you still must put extra 2 by 4s pieces of lumber will keep the the same kind. frame intact under the stress it is opened and closed. The difbearing wall, the extra pieces the two Plastic film will do Or tion Program.

ing that is rough but strong and (For either of Andy Lang's highways to provide visual sep apparently well built. I want to booklets, send 30 cents and aration, Knight says. Over the put down resilient tile flooring. a long, stamped, self-addressed past seven years, more than have been advised that I will envelope to Know-How, P.O. 500,000 trees and one million first have to lay a regular floor Box 477. Huntington, N.Y. seedlings have been planted.

over the subfloor and ther. place the tiles on that. Can't I Q. — I need some help in one put the tiles down right over

ing, I am puzzled as to whether But neither do you have to init must be reinforced at the top stall a regular floor. What you ways comes a time when, after the results are satisfactory if newspaper in care of Box 5 ther hardboard or plywood on and improperly cleaned or not handle. Merely nail them to the pears to be too much trouble to subfloor, with about a 16th of an inch space at the joints and A — You're right that a wall of the type you mention will not surface for the tiles. it is put back into shape,

won't be helping to support the walls in the children's room are in such bad shape that I want to replace them. Do I have to above the door frame and at take down the old boards to put each side of it. Those extra up new ones? I plan on using will undergo each time the door gypsum wallboard over old. less of a problem every day However, it would be wise to

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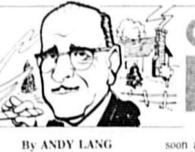
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WIDE COLONNADE graciously leads to the front entrance of this compact and efficiently designed, four-bedroom ranch, Plan HA782P. The living room, dining room and kitchen are separated from the bedroom wing by a foyer and

central hall. The family room could easily be converted into a guest room or fifth bedroom. The master bedroom has a full eath plus a second sink in a dressing area adjoining a large, walk in closet. The house contains another full bath and a powder room. The architect of this 2213-square-foot house is Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375. Anyone interested in the price of the blueprint may



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and full kitchen with all neces-

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Coplon has designed other pre-

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s especially needed. The house half of the house was lost for is not important, when it is bet- Then it must be suspended in A nylon brush should not be also includes a built-in fire- eight hours. Needless to say we ter to use a cheap paint brush. the proper solvent (turpentine used for shellac, Place an iden-Those times are few and far or mineral spirits for oil paints, tifying mark on each brush enamel and varnish; water for handle to indicate what it was solve the problem of space and later and are now considering! A good quality paint brush water-based or rubber-based used for the previous time. doesn't just last longer. It gives paints; denatured alcohol for You should have the right tion on transporting the house Individual sections of the you better service right from shellac; lacquer thinner for lac- kind of brush as well as the which makes many factory- house are shipped with wiring the start. It picks up more quer. The trouble with that right quality. For large, flat and plumbing. Forced air heat paint, which means less dipping procedure is that sometimes surfaces, a 4-inch brush i smoothly without excessive ect in the planned time, the sol- paneling and trim, use a trim

dripping and splattering. The vent evaporates and you have a or sash brush 2 or 3 inches bristles are set securely in the hard-brush problem. ferrule and do not shed easily. After cleaning a brush with from 1 to 3 inches wide is best A good brush gives excellent the proper solvent, it should be for sashes, trellises and things results all the time. A poor washed with a mild detergent of that nature. For furniture, brush never gives good results, and water and wrapped in wax toys and objects with small paper, aluminum foil, oilcloth flat surfaces, there are fla The bristles of a good brush or any similar type of wrapp-should feel springy and elastic. ing. Be certain that, whichever chiseled to permit easier flow-They should have splits or way the brush is stored, the ing. "flags" at their ends, an aid in bristles are not kept in a bent spreading the paint evenly. position. Some authorities do Except for professional paint- not favor the use of water on copy of Andy Lang's handbook. ers, few persons get the full life any brush used for oil paint, "Practical Home Repairs,

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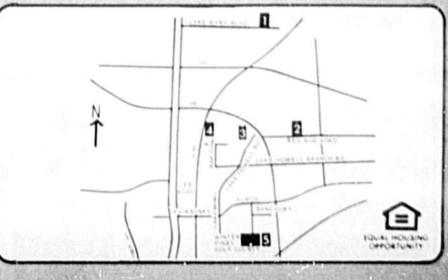
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### Farmers Look At Tax Break

By FRANK J. JASA County Agricultural Agent

Ten years ago, most farmers concerned about the lederal taxes due on his estate. Most farms were under the \$80,000

But in the past decade, production assets per farm have more than doubled, exceeding \$100,000 last year. Federal estate and gift tax exemptions, however, have remained virtually unchanged since the early 1940's.

A recent USDA research study points out that for the first time, these taxes may pose a serious threat to keeping the family farm intact. In a study of 21 typical owner-operator farm situations, the researchers cluding those imposed by the State, could in the absence of planned estate transfers, take nearly 20 per cent of total farm

Even more serious than the actual amount of death taxes is the fact that most farms can't quickly convert assets to cash to pay these taxes. Most of a farmer's assets are fixed in land and buildings and a heavy death tax load could require

sidering major revisions of Federal estate and gift tax

eliminate many liquidity problems, the very nature of farming does not always permit the needed planning and flexibility to achieve liquidity for prompt payment of estate taxes. Proposed changes will likely be specifically designed for the farmer and other closely held businesses to facilitate payment for up to 10 years. This would help prevent the breakup of many family farms by giving the heirs time to work out a financial settlement.

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The subject is made even of a \$3 million shopping center center will be a food market. by the Haskell Construction Co. department store, a pharmac; at the intersection of SR 436 and apparel shops, boutiques, beauty and barber shops. John David, representing the Architect Stan Jordan said an Department of Transportation company, said the center will 86-foot landscaped buffer will deems installation warranted. While careful business and be built one mile south of the separate the center from the Freeman said the company has

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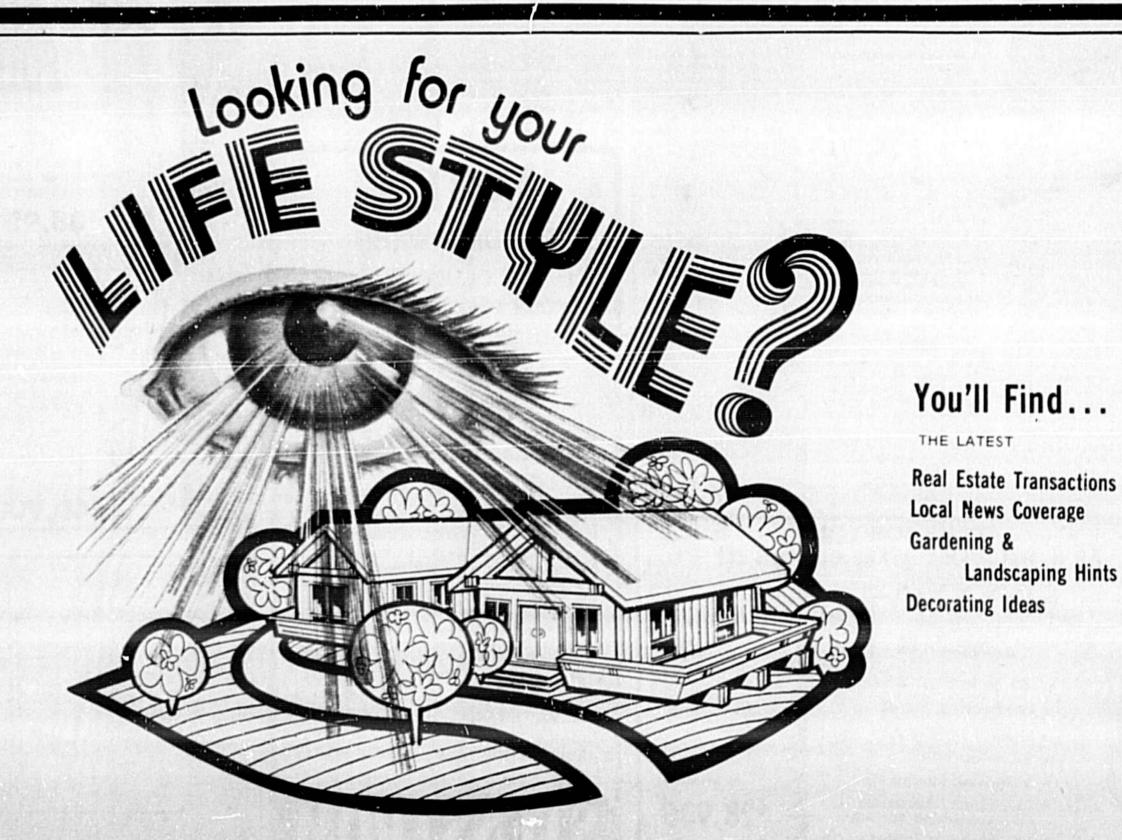
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# Johnson's Change Skyline

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The continually changing new structure, indicated the Hassett, a resident of Orlando April and into May, and starts Orlando skyline took on still world-famous Johnson for the past 30 years, has been another appearance with the Hospitality and service will be active in other hotels and addition of a 14-story Howard welcomed not only by the restaurants within the area. In Johnson's Hotel, located at 1-4 tourists but by local civic and addition to an extensive

Although the Central Florida Meeting room accomodations Management, Hassett is wellarea has witnessed a hotel- include a self-divided ballroom known in the area for his motel building boom far beyond capable of handling 450 expectations of longtime customers without crowding. notably the Cancer Crusade. Orlando residents, manager Dining facilities both within Gene Hassett envisions little the hotel proper and the addifficulty in accomodating joining Howard Johnson Disneyworld-bound tourists. Restaurant will offer the guests "kinks" out of the system. The The hotel adds 280 rooms to ample opportunity of a choice of slow period in the hotel business the local scene, including a top moods and atmosphere. floor luxurious Presidential Suite at a cost of \$100 nightly.

Included in these accomodations are two bedrooms, living and dining area, kitchenette, bath (with a sauna). Bruce Clary, president of

ighter Security Is Trend

By JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service

Tighter security measures at new home and apartment developments is becoming a major trend this year. The increasing frequency of nome burglaries throughout the country is making the "security factor" a first-priority consideration in the minds of prospective buyers and ten

Manufacturers are coming up with sophisticated new

detect the intrusion of a bur-

glar and will generate a pre-

letermined sequence of alarms or warnings. It also

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moving. Wife is mad, but he must sell at reduced price of

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police investigators.

systems for home protection, to satisfy the heated-up denand. Even the modern computer is now being assigned to security tasks. A new home development in Houston, Tex., for example, is using a complex computerized security system in its unique home safety program. The system will immediately

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storage. Bill France, associate, Altamonte Springs Gallery.

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## Sewing Is Creative Job

By LOUISE L. GILL Extension Agent

reative things a person can do. citing area because it's such a l'oday, a woman can make her great way to show a man you own clothes with patterns by appreciate him. Beginning make men's clothing, and making him a bathrobe.

It's all made a little bit easier translate them into something

One of the biggest challenges to any sewer is making men's everywhere dresses. The long entertaining and poolside parties, but the biggest evening news is the caftan. It is so easy have one in a few hours. And

additions and with the modern and fun. Pastels and offwhite Bedspreads, draperies, shower fabrics that are flexible enough shades will continue strong, as curtains and tablecloths usually to go into either fashions or will plaids. Fabric texture is don't even require a pattern. urnishings, or both. The important in both men's and But now there are patterns for durability and easy care of women's wear. Lightweight these items, as for slip covers oday's fashion fabrics lend gauze effects and seersuckers and even furniture.

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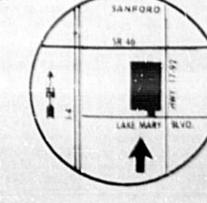
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Volusia Co., \$100. (QCD) Land O'Lakes Country Club CB, inc. to Stanley Meadows & David M. dba SMD II 46 repl Rlk CE

Country Club Addn CB 8-28 less part etal 10 parcels, \$100. Meadows & David M., dba S.M.D., Gen partnership, Lt. 46, Contr., Inc., Lt 17, Lot 16, less repl. of Blk E Country Club Addn CB less part etal, \$2,000,000.

Lula Mashburn Lee & hb Joseph L. to Jerry D. Lee & wf Margaret A. W 45' of E 410' of N 141' of NW of SW4 of SE4 of Sec. 10-21-31, \$100.

Jacqueline R Stoner, form Hatcher & hb. Wesley to Jacquelene Stoner & hb Wesley Lt 28 Twenty West, \$100. Carl E Taylor & wf Eva to Franklin G Donaldson & wi Rebecca B. S 98' of E 485.82' of N's pf NW14 of SE14 of NE14 Sec 33-19-31, \$25,000. Calbert Const. to Antonio F

Costa & wf Constance M., Lt 26 Richfield, \$22,700. Josephine C Scott, wid. to James P Demetry & wi Charlotte, Las B C F & G Blk 33 Crystal Lake Winter Homes et al. (grantor life est), \$100. The Huskey Co to Frank F Conrey Constr. Inc. Lt 8 Blk E Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 3.

Calbert Constr. to Richard M. Caron & wf Lynne, Lt. 4 Fi C Crystal Shores, \$30,100. (QCD) V. Randolph Delk, trustee etc. to Grange Prop 21-29, N of RR & part of 16, N & E of Little Wekiva River ect, 306.463 acres, \$100.

(QCD) Frances P Freeman, wid to Milton E Freeman & wf Ruth P. 1-174 int: Lt 11 Blk H Oakland Shores First Addn,

Frances P Freeman, wid to Milton E Freeman & wf Ruth p. Lt 2 Blk B Oakland Shores, Ben F. Ward & wf Willie to J.

Newton Cox & wf Martha D. of SE cor of Sec 9, \$38,500. Murray S Long & wf Emily to \$11,900 Michael Storti & wf Margaret portion of SW4 of SW4 of NE4 of Sec 15-21-29 desc., \$32,500.

Jeanette to Robert E Kunze & \$27,500 wf Rebecca, Lt 13 La Floresta, Nancie to Robert E kunze & wf

Un 2, \$46,900 Gidus Bldrs. Inc to Joseph B. Perrun & wf Pauline D., Lt 280 Woodcrest Un. 5 \$30,000. Fia. Land Dev. to Tjomas 1 Cohen & wf Donna L., Lt 9 Blk A amended, \$11,500.

NE¼ Sec 23-20-22, less N 25'.

Raymond G Gettings & wf

th Sub Beautiful, \$9,000

Sec Four, \$31,900

Pk Un 1, \$32,500

E 245' S 105' etc. \$100

Blk A Lynwood Rev., \$29,300 Stonewood, Inc to Jerry E Kumprop Inc., W 280' of E 430' of N 228' of E12 of NW14 of NE14 Bend, Sec Sec., \$16,500 Sec 23-20-32 less N 25' for Kumprop Inc to Homer J Reiter & wf Dorothy W 150' of E 400' of N 228' of E12 of NW14 of

Kumprop Inc. to Homer J Reiter & wf Dorothy, W 100" of E 250' of N 228 of E 15 of NW 14 of NE¼ in Sec 23-20-32, less N 25'

Sanford, E R Traffords Map, \$26,400. Marguerite to Evelyn S \$18,800 McCrea, Lot 237 proposed plat of Chula Vista, in Sec 22-21-32, & Rebt M Harrell & wf Wilmn & Sanlando Springs \$8,000. James G. McGarrah & wf Robert R Haynes & wf Mary J., Dorothy at 1: S 500' of N 523' of Jim Ogden & wf Dorothy to Robert R Haynes & wf Mary, Lt

of Sanford Grant Line & Less r-Irma I Weiss & Earl Gaskill to Conrad Wirz & Marhta Wirz easement, \$150,000 Baker, Sec. 18-21-30, Beg. 664.74' W of NE cor of NE 4 of

SE14 run S 26 deg. 54 min etc., Edw. C Myhre & wf Pong OK of NW1 of SE1 11 Sec 27-19-29 Washington Hts., \$1,000. to Wm J Kyrgler & wf Barbara (less W 990') \$100. H, Lt 3 Blk C Summerset North.

North Orl. Terr., Sec 6 Unit 1 Concept Designs Inc. to Charles Richipps & wf \$26,400. Lawrence Kivinski & wf North Orl. Terr., Sec 6 Unit 1 Patricia to Daniel G Johnson Jr \$25,900.

K wf Kate, Lt 11 Blk C Indian Greater Constr. crp to Todd G Peter H Cupick & wf Corrine The Woodlands Sec 3 \$48,290. Rosier Hall to Frank G. \$31,400. The Meadows West \$31,800.

C. W. Turner & wf Bessie to Bruce J Wallstedt & wf \$30,000.

Crystal Lake Winter Homes 12 2 Blk I North Orl. Text., Sec 1 Springs, \$47,500. Joanne Booth to Gary H \$15,000. Schlueb & wf Helen, Lt 54,

Patricia to Steven B Favis & wf to Peter A. DiSanto & wf. Mary J. Lt 8 Plk C. Winter Mark Bldrs Inc to Richard G Arthur T Swenson & wf Wendy A. P. Bowers & wf Va. to 29 etc. \$1,000. Georgia Read, exec. est Lilly Judith Live Not of 65 & 10 Bil. E., 14 34 Casa Aloma, \$35,900. Springs, \$51,000. Bladger to Demetrio Bat. 36, Sanlando Sub. Beaut., Hi-Lo Corp Inc to Howard M. Stephen F. Olesak & wf. D No. Orl. Terr., Sec. 4 Unit 1 Spg. tr. 73 \$31,966. tagins & wf Lee, Ets of Lt 99 Sanford Sec., \$36,860.

Win Beardalls Map of St. Eleanor to Cecil R Cummings & \$10,000. Josephs 1-114 less N1 acre & r-w wf Martina C Lt 2 Blk A Malcolm B. Wilson & Mitzie Ran. Sec 1B, \$23,500. Tanglewood, Sec. 3 \$8,100. Mack, Beg at pt 315 S of NW cor Diann to Patrick D Donahue & Unit 2, \$32,990. TE1 of NW Sec 16-21-31, run wf Pauline Lt 9 Green; ste Est. Knox Prop., Inc. etc to North, Sec 5, \$15,000.

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Real estate activity in Seminole County continued at peak levels during the week ending June 15. Total value of real estate transactions

from January 1 through the week totaled \$144,402,909 compared with \$117,423,287 during the same

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Patricia Lt 16 Blk C Sweetwater

Sea Coast Constr. to Robt. C

Oaks, Sec 2 \$53,500

Devonshire, \$36,300.

Haven Lk Harney \$100.

Charles F Smith & wf Barbara to Vincent A Pugh & wf Edna J., Lt 3 Blk G Spring Lk Hills, Ruth E. Moore, sgl to John R Rex Stone & wf Marian to Booth & wf Sherry E. S 100' of Virgil King & wf Lucille 14 4 Lt 36 Forest Lake, \$27,900 Bel-Aire Homes, Inc. to Loring G. Lemon & wi Eliz, AS,

Lt 501 Spring Oaks Un. III, Devco Orl Inc to Walter M Rawlins & wf Sandra K., Lt. 52 Willie H Tallant Sr., sgl to James L Cox & wi L. Larue & 2A, Blk 2, Rest Haven on Lake to Wm C. Thomas & wf Betty, Beg. NW cor Lt 8, run E 27.40' along N line, thence W 151.01' to etc. in Adell Park First Addn,

Arthur R Bradshaw & wf Mary to Dallas C McLaurin & Charles D Roach & wf Rebecca wf Velma F Lt 27 Ballmer & M. Lts 32 & 33 Blk E. West Wm B Green & wf Dwan to

Harry Muzika & wf Virginia B., to Robert S West Jr & wf Lt 11 Blk A Knollwood Third Addn., amended plat, \$10,000 The Huskey Co. ect. to Eineit Constr. Co Inc., Lt 3 Blk F. Cohen & wf Susan Lt

Peter Wm Brinko Jr & wf Janet to Frank R Pullman & wf H Spring Lk Hills, Sec 3 \$62,600. Wanda J., Beg. 150' W of SE cor Gidus Bldrs Inc to Thomas J Leola Mandy, sgl to Andrew \$35,700.

Robinson & wf Rosa Mae,, Lts 5 James P McDonnell, sgl to \$27,000. & 6 Frost Addn No. 2.\$100 John R Schneider, Apt. Unit B-Rebecca W Lt 13 La Floresta, J. to Edw. P. Rawson & wf condom \$37,600. Barbara J., Lt 175 Spring Oaks,

Dorothy H Poole, wid, Lt 25 Blk Hollow 1st Addn \$46,900. B. Eastbrook Un. 16, \$35,100 Mary Prince, wid to Allie W Wilco Constr. to Robert M. Jones & wf Catherine Lt 19 less to Roger M. Grant & wf to Richard D Miller & wf John Dill & wf Joan to Donald L. Planet E. Peterson & wf. Jerrie 1, \$28,500 McAllister & wf Betty J, Lt 12 W 10 & all of Lt 20 Blk F Second Josephine S., Lt 4 Blk D Jacquelin Lt 12 Blk H No. Orl. Hobard & wf Sara (no add) Lt L. 286.5 of S 1457.5 of W 12 of Thompkins Land Co Inc. to Repl. of Tract 15, \$24,500. Charles Seguin & wf Betty to Brown & wf Sylvia, Lt 12 Trilby Paul A Picard & wf Hene L., Lt 11 Blk A San Sebastian Hts.,

Trimitic Dev., Inc. to Residex Unit 2 \$37,000 Inc., Lt 6 Blk 4 Shadow Hill, John Dill Etux Etal to James D Conlon & wf Ann Marie K., Lt David H Greene & wf Bertha 38 Sleepy Hollow First Addn. to Blaine A Rabbers & wf Joyce \$53,900.

L, vh24 & S 27.36' of Lt 23 Park Devco Orl Inc. to Chris N Frederick H Williams & wf Camelot Un. 2 CB \$31,000 Helen to John P Dalsemer & Kathryn D Westberry form Lts 9 & 10 & N of 11 Blk 5 Tier 2, Madden Lt 1 Spring Gdns

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Lynwood Rev., \$25,200.

Unit 1. \$31.500.

Addn, Ft Reed, \$4,500.

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Beardalis Map of St. Josephs, Meadows Un. 1, \$40,900.

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Rel-Aire Homes Inc to Jesus Flay P. Hamrick & wf. H. Rivera & wf Olgag, Lt 332 Rachel M. to Faye Lodge, Lt 10 Spring Oaks Un. III, \$33,267. So. Pinecrest, Third Addn, Bel-Aire Homes Inc to Bailey H. Graham III & wf. Minnie C.,

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Beatrice to Henry L Monroe & \$13,100. John J Kulik & wf Teresa to wf Cecilia M. Lt 25 Sunland Trustees, Mt Sinai 7th day Adv. James Getson & wf. Barbara to of Lt 4 Golf course Addn to CE, Malanowski & wf Charlotte Lt Eliz, to Jesse D. Hollingsworth Blk B Sterling Park Un. no. 1 Robert F Perrego & wf 4 of NW 4 of SW 4 of SW 4 of SW 14 of Beverly to Guiseppi Belcuore & 29, & W 4 of NE 4 of SW 4 less Dawn Dev., Inc. to Douglas G. Oakland Est., First Addn, Mark Bldrs Inc to Martin A wf Thelma Lt 11 Blk I Camelot part etc., \$49,000. Eggett & wf Cecelia Lt 22 Blk G Un. 2 \$32,800.

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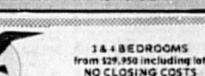
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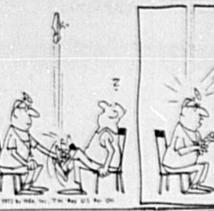
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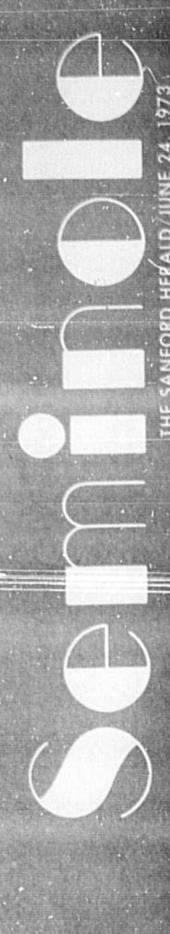
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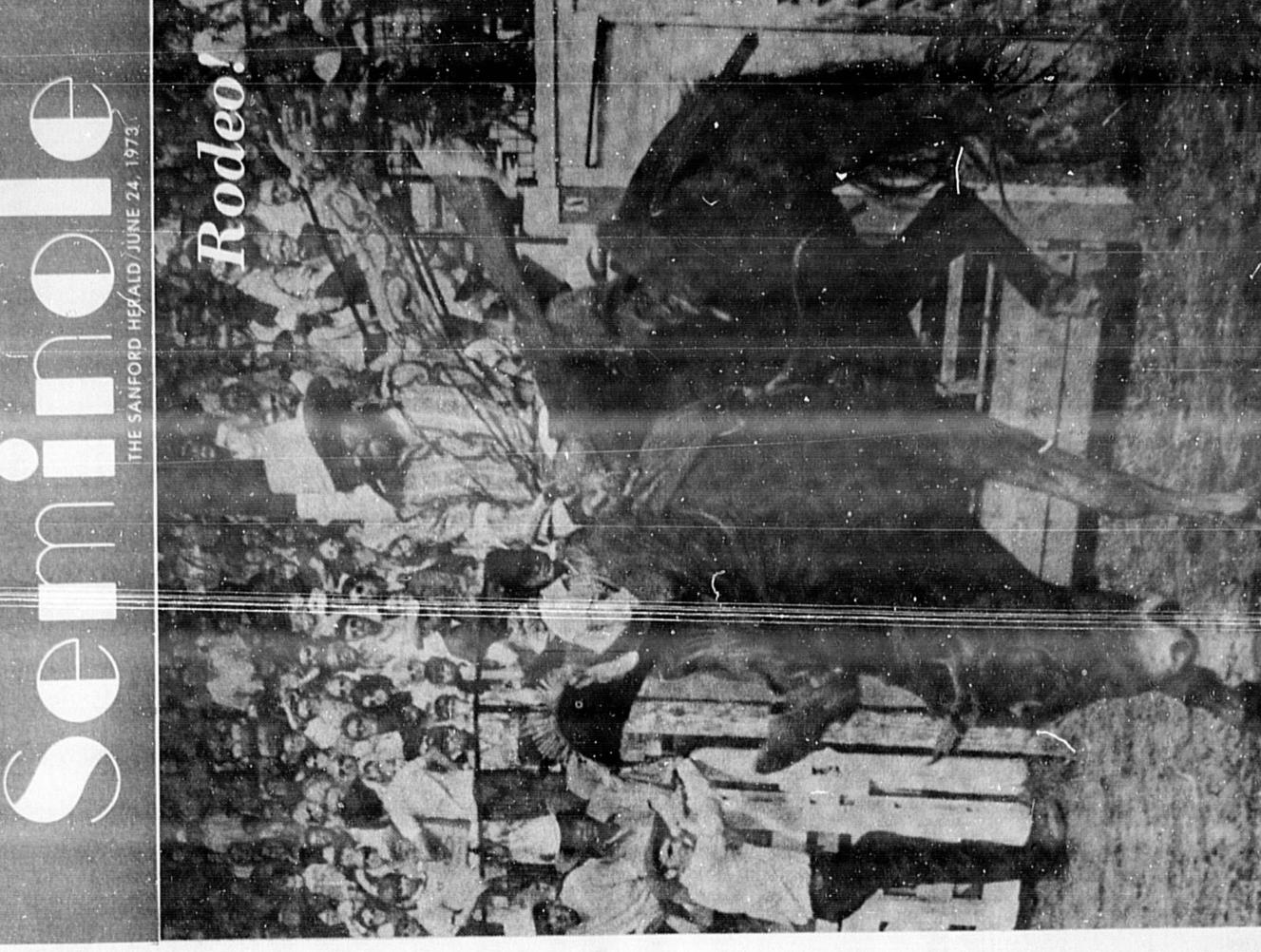
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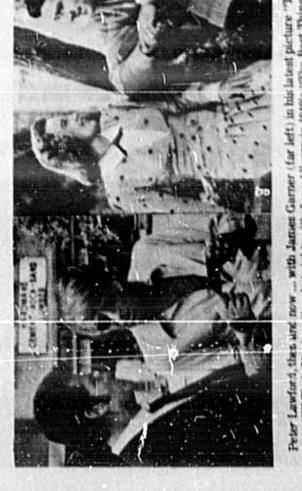
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was enough."

In fact, one of the things she likes oest about her tour promoting rodeo is telling people about the feminine side of it.

"People think these gals in rodeos and around horses are rough and tough and messy with baggy blue jeans and horse manure on their boots. But it's just no so," she said.

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"I don't like ending up on the ground, like your do in some of them," she said.
"There are some all-girl rodeos, where you do everything, and I was in one of those and that

# What's Inside:

And that's tough," she said.

Insured for \$5,000, it is a composite of green and rose gold leaves with yellow gold grapes, omplete with five alexandrites and 30 cultured earls. Each year, the crown is passed along to be next girl, with a Black Hills gold leaf and earl presented to the retiring queen as a eminder of her reign.

"I've never worn anything so expensive efore," whe smiled, "and in New York, you now, well, you're a little extra-nervous."





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Out in Ely's spacious backyard, the horses ll rip off some grass as quickly as they can.

It's like sugar to them and as tasty as the falfa pellets Ely might reward Cricket with for aking hands. At 25.5 inches, she's the smallest gistered horse in the world.

Ely's real pride and joy is Rumando, a deepown, 29-inch-high stallion. "He's as perfect as y stallion in the world," Ely beams as a smando nuzzles his sports coat pocket for more ellets. "He's just small, that's all."

He paid \$7,500 for Rumando in Spain and ys he couldn't gegin to fix a value now because e stallion is simply a "Rembrandt."

The heartbreak about having them, Ely ys, is losing foals. He lost one last year and other in mid-March. It belonged to Suzy, a ack mare, and Rumando.

Late during the pregnancy, Ely kept Suzy in e house in a playpen for several weeks to atch her closely. Still, the 6.5-pound foal died at the

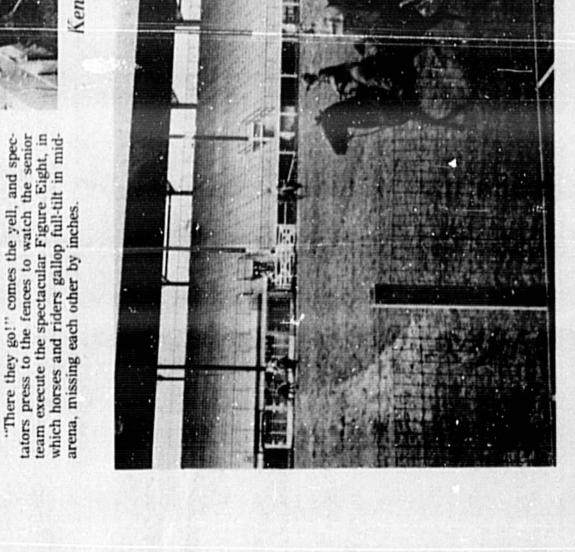
they all leave together, it's fine, lains. When one or two get special it's pretty emotional. A wave of inveeps through them. Even when a d white-spotted mare named Fancy without a girl friend, she's mad and twe.

ame is curious. Recently Ely was on a in Bern, Switzerland, and turned to the of a big dog and casually remarked, "I've orses smaller than that." The owner d, "Then you must be Mr. Ely from

When foals are born they are so delicate and tiny — about the size of a jackrabbit — that they very often suffocate. They lack the strength to break out of a protective membrane they devleoped in.

"It would have been the best stallion ever," Ely says, petting Rumando. "It was all black and had a star on the forehead."

ures. Danny Barba, the gardner who majority of his time with the ads two mares and a stallion out of re. They've got great dispositions, but they hate veterinarians and



52d Silver Spurs

Naturally, their kids grow upthinking horses ning horses, feeding and grooming horses i most of all, riding horses.

One mother said the only way she got her ki ucated was by finding a school that boar ises as well as students!

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There is no doubt the kids have fun ou arena as eight pairs of riders and their weave and whirl through the intricate qu patterns with grace and gusto.

Talk in the stands between practice sessions was of horses and quadrille maneuvers, horses and quadrille costumes, horses and getting nervous for the big day. And horses.

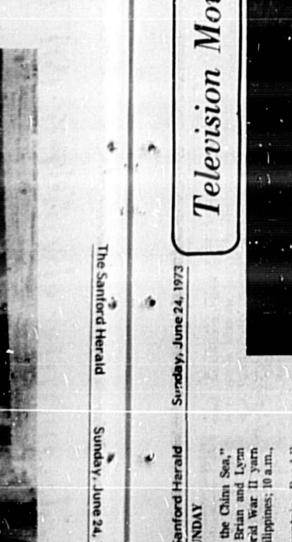
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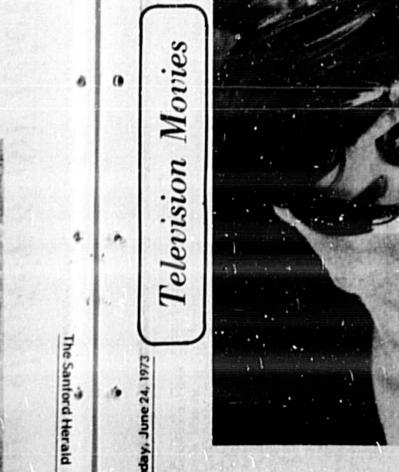
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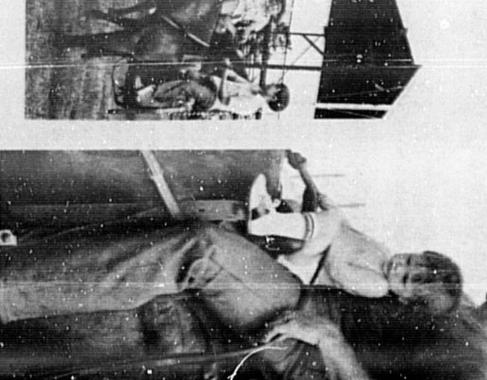
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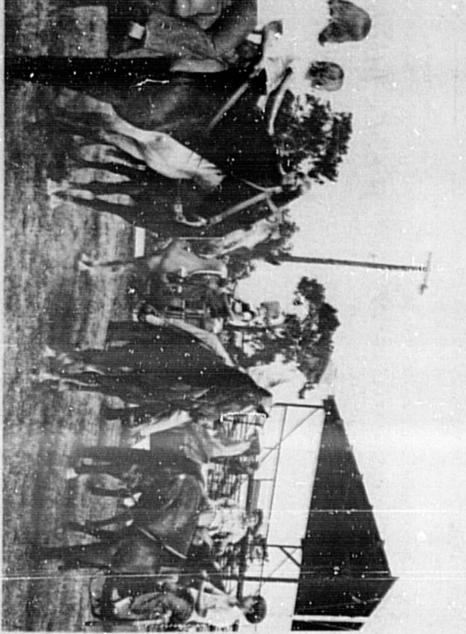
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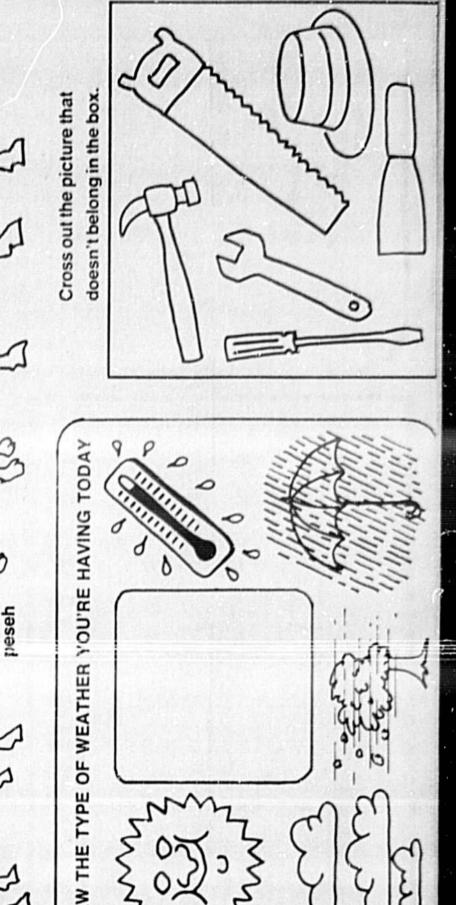
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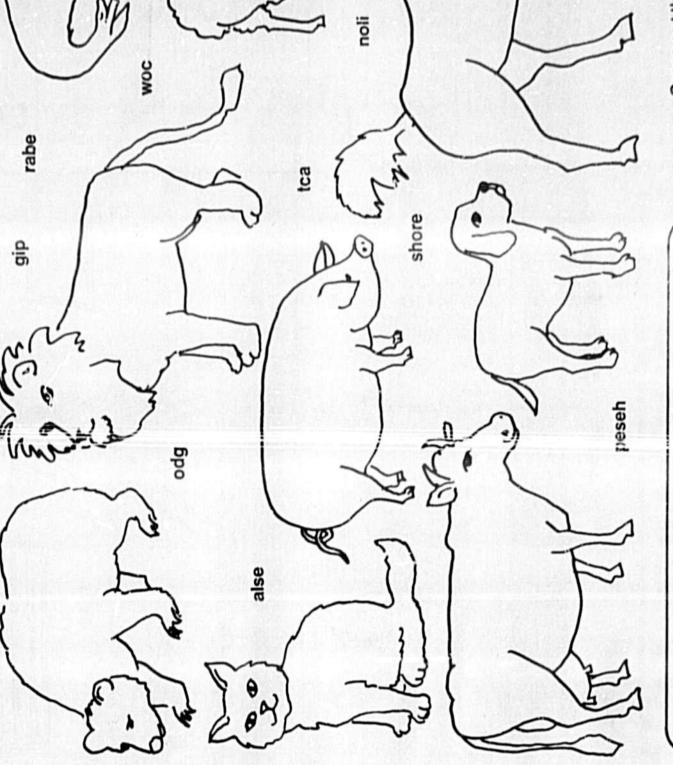
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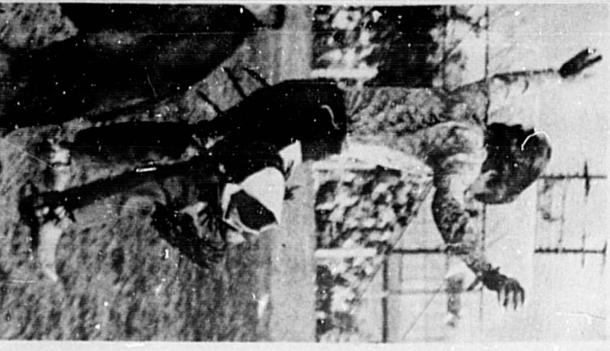


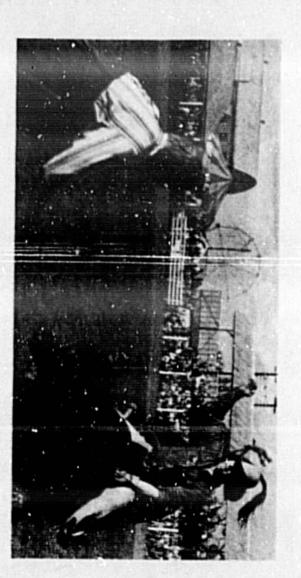


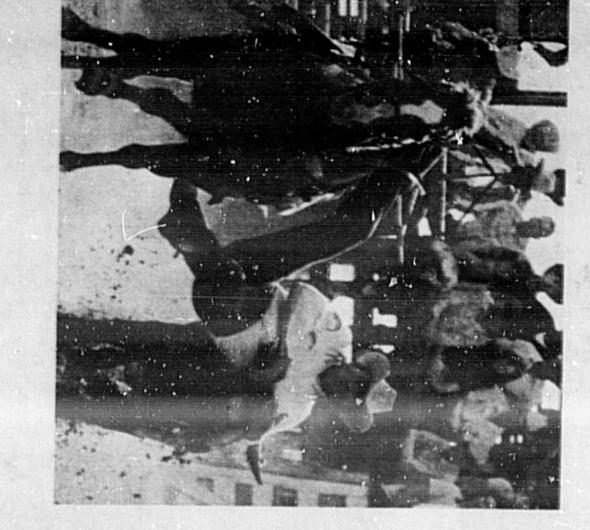


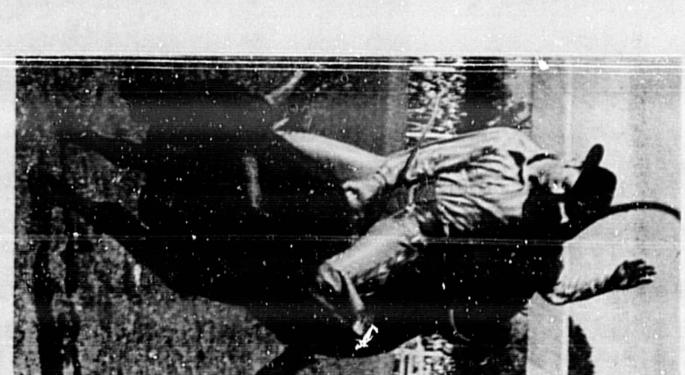


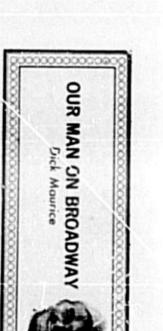












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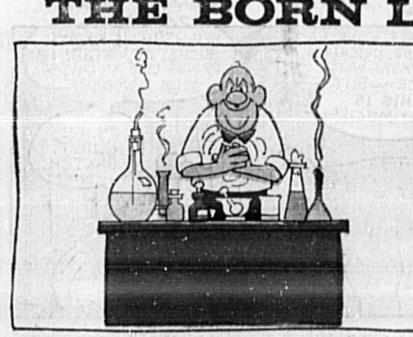








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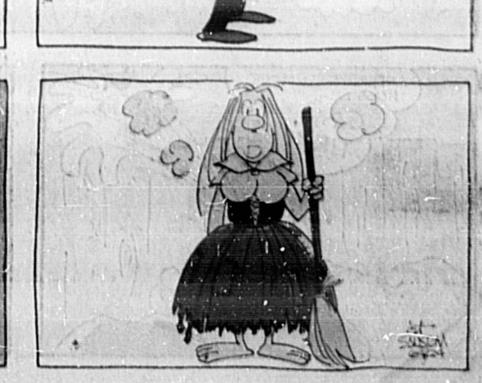


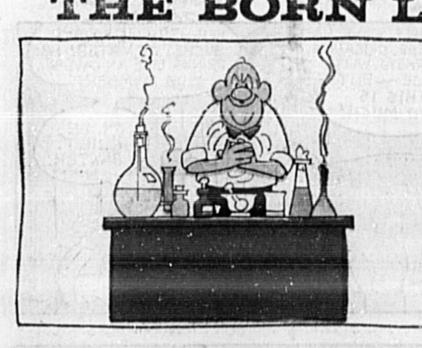




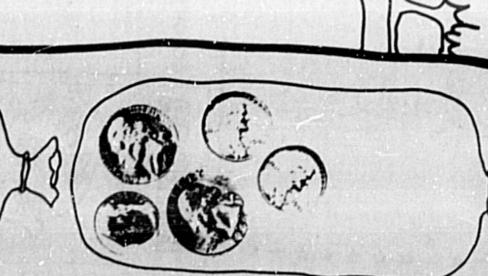


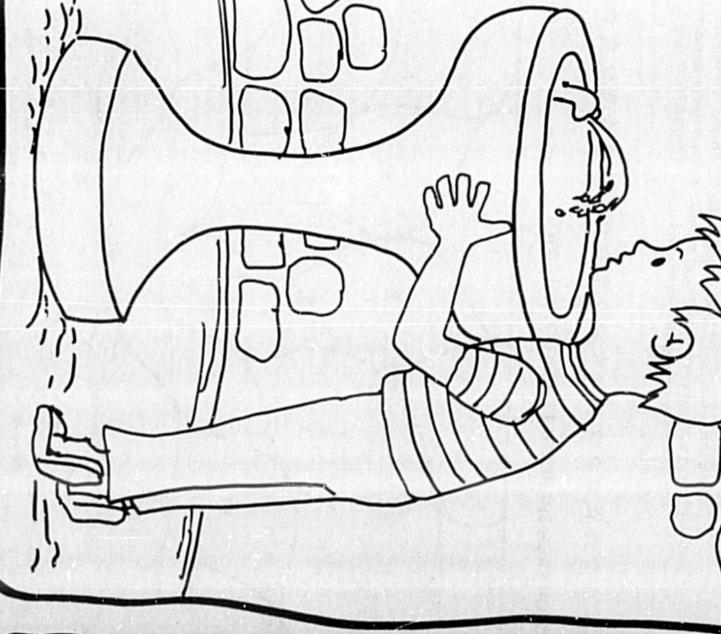












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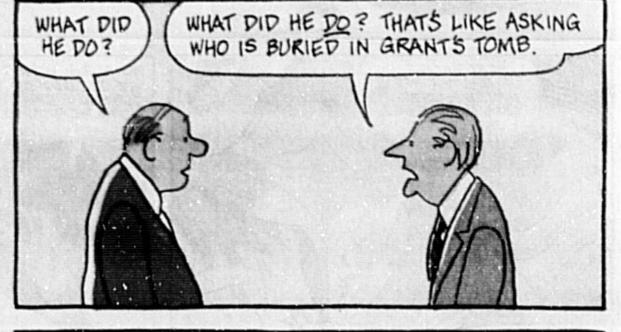














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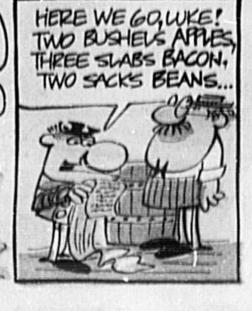


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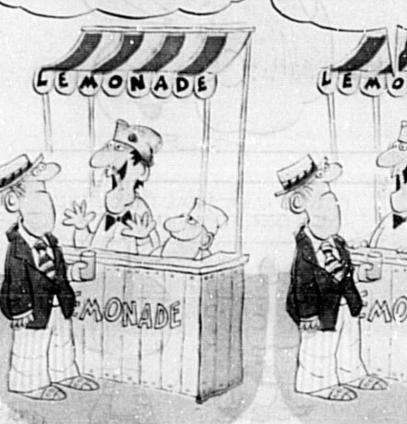
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Activity involving lives of friends, acquaintances. Greater instability. Others can behave unusually. Weekend ahead can hold more of the unexpected. Keep affairs balanced. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Pursue a cantious course Sunday, Monday, Don't initiate. Mostly, this is a week to wait and see, but be aware of everything that is occurring. Next weekend can hold the unexpected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Test inspirational ideas, but don't make final decisions. Best avoid emotional responses. Week seems to be leading up to something. The unknown can soon become visible. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Much uncertainty, Give things time to

an important time. Changes cen be shaping up. Very active if born March 22-27. A cautious attitude best Friday through Saturday.

TAURUS (April 21 May 20) Tuesday, Wednesday seem significant, Observe everything that happens. Watch what it leads to in the future, Entire week leads to background changes, Study the subjective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) This could be an important week. Activity

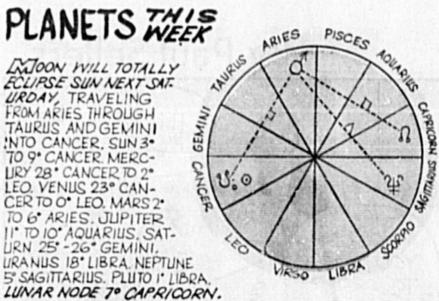
come into the open. Let them jell. You can be affected by group situations. Don't discard individuality. Good perspective required. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a significant if uncertain week—mainly if born Dec. 25 to Jan. 3. You seem dependent on the turn of events. This involves others. Some new course indicated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-feb. 18) Your desire for freedom Iron things of the past can be emphasized. You have to look forward. The target is not

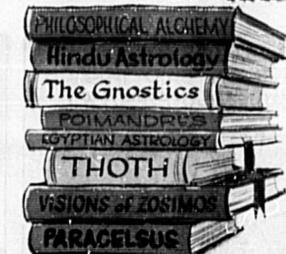
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It may prove a confusing week. Take your time without drawing too-definite conclusions. Give things time to wark out in their own way. Try to avoid negative emotion,

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TON AND DR. CARL G. JUNG HAD A DEEP INTEREST IN PHILOSOPH ICAL ALCHEMY AS WELL AS ASTROLOGY. (NEW-TON WROTE 400,000 WORDS ON THE SUB-JECT WHICH WERE SU-PRESSED BUT STILL XIST UNPUBLISHED.) UNG WROTE ON BOTH UBJECTS IN MANY DIFF. ERENT PLACES AND DEVEL OPED HIS THEORY OF SYN-CHRONICITY FROM THEM

Astrology Students Notebook

behind you. Yet, it would be wise to display caution.



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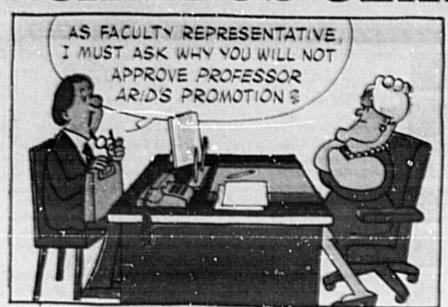






















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Sew Dainty

Dress, 13's yards of 35-incha

slip and panties, 132 yards.

embroidery thread dispenser that will keep the strands separated, wrap thread in a ball, punch a small hole in the bottom of each section of an egg carton and put a ball in each section with the thread sticking through a hole. An annoying problem is solved --

> DEAR POLLY-Spraying extra starch on the knees of my children's jeans and play clothes keeps the soil from grinding into the fabric and still washes out easily.—DEB



DEAR POLLY—My father made a great thread rack for my grandmother by driving about 20 finishing nails into an old breadboard. Each nail was bent slightly upward so the spools hong on the nails. She easily can spot any de

DEAR POLLY-Those who like to emproider often have trouble keeping the colors of thread separated. To make an



their friends. Make the bed look like a couch by placing it flat against the wall so that the head and foot serve as arms. Obviously, this is only possible with a twin-size bed. Stack big pillows across the back and make a tuck-in spread to match the pillow covers. Those who are really ambitious can top it all with

a regal-looking canopy of the same fab-ric suspended over the bed from a metal

DEAR POLLY-I had a number of small school pictures I wanted to display bought a large picture frame, laid a the pictures face down on the inside of the glass, carefully laid a piece of fel (cut to size) over them and then slipped in the cardboard and other backing. This holds quite a few pictures and the are in nice order,—NADINE

> DEAR POLLY-Did you know that a piece of old nylon stocking placed over a hair brush will clean the hair and remove dust, grease and so on? This is ideal for invalids and people who cannot wash their hair for some time. MINNIE

DEAR POLLY-I put all my half-used bags of brown sugar, powdered sugar and so on in the large-size salad dressing jars with tight lids. I label each jar by writing the name on masking tope applied to one side of the jar. Before hopping I merely glance at these jors to see what is needed. This method of storage also keeps the contents mor



A handsome quilt with cute bluebird motifs appliqued to blocks of gay print. No. 272 has applique pattern pieces; material requirements; directions

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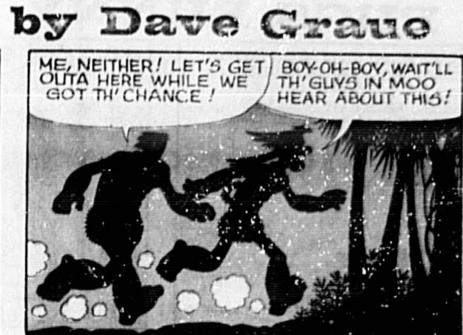
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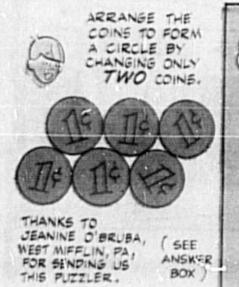


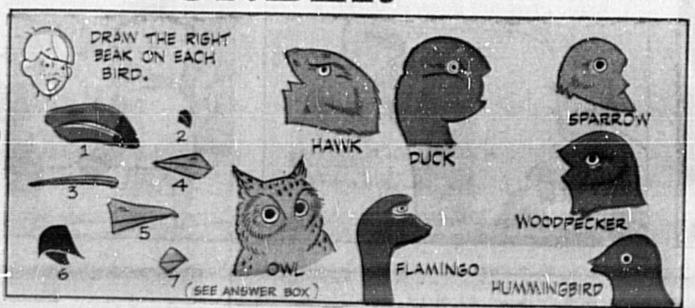


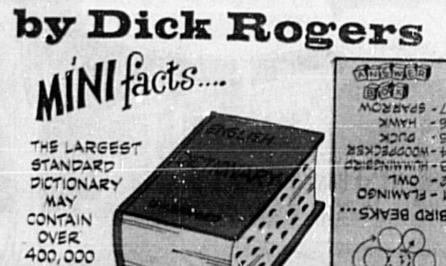
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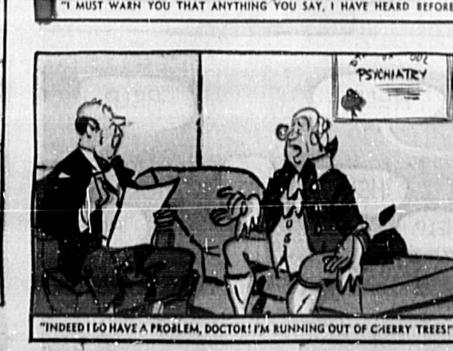
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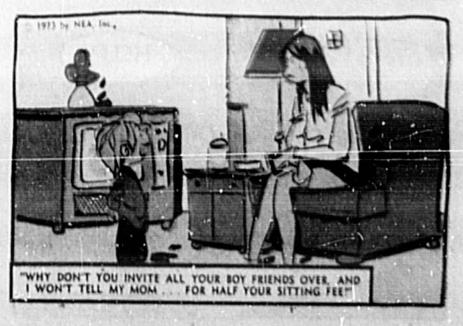












NATURE COLORS

MUSTANGS .... THE WILD MUSTANG'S NAME MEANS "OWNERLESS HORSE" IN SPANISH. MUSTANGE ARE THE DESCENDANTE OF HORSES THAT ESCAPED FROM THE EARLY SPANISH EXPLORERS AND RAN WILD.





THE MOON GIVES OFF NO LIGHT OF ITS OWN. WHEN THE MOON WHERE WE SEE SUNSHINE UN ITS MOON. BUT WHEN THE SUNLIT SIDE IS CAN SEE LITTLE OR NOTHIN SPOTS ARE CAUSED BY THE VALLEYS ND MOUNTAINS ON THE MOON, WHICH



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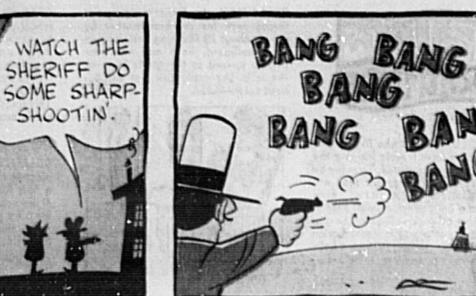
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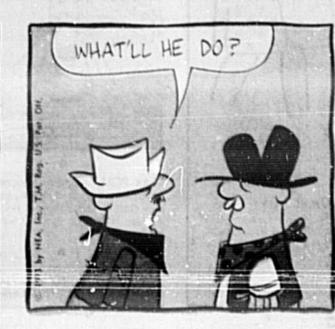














### BUGS BUNNY















### EEK & MEEK

### by Howie Schneider











# Dean Testifies Nixon Knew, Hopes President Is Forgiven

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III testified today he believes President Nixon was involved in the Watergate affair but did not realize its im-

Dean told the Senate Watergate committee he hopes "the President is forgiven" when all the Dean made his brief remark about Nixon's

role as he began his appearance before the Senate Watergate committee. He did not elaborate on the statement about

Nixon, uttered in advance of a lengthy written

account of his knowledge of the case. "With regard to the President of the United

States, I would like to say this," Dean said. "It is my honest belief that while the President was involved, he did not realize or appreciate at any time the implications of his involvement, and I think when the facts come out, I hope the

Making public a section of his prepared testimony, Dean admitted that he helped manage the Watergate cover-up, and said he reported what he was doing to Nixon's two top

In the same opening comment, Dean admitted that he was involved in obstruction of justice,

funds that were in my custody. The later reference was to \$4,850 in campaign funds Dean is said to have used for his hon-

Dean's advance remarks did, however, deal with his reaction to Nixon's statement last Aug. 29, when Nixon said Dean had conducted an investigation of the Watergate wiretapping that cleared everyone employed in the ad-

"I had no advance knowledge that the President was going to indicate that I had in-



demned other tuition reim- emptions for religion from such lished by the decision of this

# The Sanford Herald

Monday, June 25, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771

# Redding Top Choice For Pahokee School

Board this week confirming the school system. appointment of Jack L. Redding as principal of Pahokee Junior-Senior High School.

Redding is School Supt Joseph Carroll's personal choice for the post. After serving three years as principal of Seminole High School, the 51year o.d educator was fired by W.P. (Bud) Layer, Seminole school superintendent, without explanation in April.

Redding's selection by Carroll brought to an end a twomonth search, described as the most extensive and carefully



An earlier column of The

Clock touched on the

significance of June 6, and we

wondered aloud whether there

were many who remembered

This prompted a letter from a

reader in Cape Coral (Mary

Jane Hunter) who invited me to

follow through with still another

obvious puzzler. Betcha each

and every one of you will be

able to tell me what are our

Four Freedoms, as defined by

President Franklin Roosevelt.

know...lemme see-there was

Freedom of Speech, and

Freedom of ????

Surely, you'll all

You read the papers and

wonder what all the fighting's

about. There was the "War to

End All Wars," World War II,

the Kerean conflict, and

Vietnam, and other assorted

hot and cold wars. Now we have

the "cod war," a dispute bet-

ween two members of the

Western Alliance, Iceland and

Crigins of the cod war go

again, this time extending the

line to 12 miles, and in 1972,

moved its claim even further-

out to 50 miles offshore.

that it was D-Day.

**NEWS DIGEST** 

JACK REDDING

. Pahokee-bound

SECRETARY OF STATE William P. Rogers agrees with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev that the "old war" is about over, and he believes Americans approve of the thaw.

pursuing a plan to consolidate

from South Bay to Pahokee to

make a large 2,000 student body facility of Glades High School.

This past year, Pahokee

In April, Layer announced he

would not reappoint Redding to

continue in the post he held

since 1971. Despite marches by

Seminole High students, Layer

remained adamant. Parents

also stood behind Redding to no

Prior to coming to Seminole,

e served as supervisor and

Before entering the field of education, he served for six

years as sheriff of Giles County,

ounty school system.

graduated 100 students.

EGGS AT \$1 A DOZEN and leaner days at supermarket meat and poultry counters are grim predictions by some industry spokesmen. They say the retail price freeze and a free-floating feed grain market have some producers in the red.

FLAMES race through a second-story bar in New Orleans' French Quarter. Authorities say

CONVINCED that man is "up there to stay," Skylab's record space travelers continue medical examinations and begin 17 days of reports on their four-week mission.

HARVEY S. SCRIBNER, who ends a brief career as head of the nation's largest school system inis week, compares public utilities with public schools and doesn't like the dif-

back two decades to when Iceland expanded the limits of its fishing waters from three to 6-A Entertainment four miles off the coast. Britain 3-A Horoscope imposed economic sanctions, Classified ads 4-5-B Hospital notes but finally had to accept the Comics . 7-A Public notices Crossword puzzle 6-A Society Then in 1958, Iceland moved

6-A Sports Dr. Crane Dear Abby 6-A Stocks Editorial comment ... 4-A TV

# Supreme Court Rejects Relief For Private Schools

down tax deductions for parents President Nixon has prom- bursement programs, today's things as property taxes. And court." of nonpublic school students as ised a federal tax credit for decision marked its first pro- he noted that these have a long The court violative of the First Amend- parents of children attending nouncement on tax breaks for history. ment ban on establishme it of nonpublic schools, but action nonpublic school attendance. But, he said, special tax ben- for parochial schools in densely

has been stalled pending a rul- Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., efits for New York parents populated areas for heat, lights, This and other aid programs were voided in a series of cases from New York and Pennsylvania that included new forms of tuition reimbursement and state payment for such stateerdered private school tasks

in a case from Mississippi, a unanimous court rejected state aid in the form of

such as maintaining attendance

records, performing tests and

segregated private schools. In other major actions today,

### Shootings the high schools in the area Land Two

Two men who live in the same Sanford apartment house were jailed in separate shooting incidents over the weekend, one by Sanford Police and the other by Seminole County Sheriff's

Sheriff's Detective Oscar administrator of adult general Redden arrested Walter Miller ducation for the Orange Roscoe, 33, of 1817 Alexander Ave., Sunday night, charging him with aggravated assault and discharging a firearm in public, stemming from a Saturday night incident when

he allegedly shot a man who House.

Samuel Holloway, 34, was found lying in the driveway of 1822. Alenander, Ave. by

Hostages After 18 Hours 1822 Alenander Ave., by

deputies after he was allegedly

the lower stornach was listed in harmed in the Kentucky State prisoners. good condition at Seminole Penitentiary. Memorial Hospital today. Roscoe's bond was set at \$8,500. Police Department charged which they were held. with a Friday shooting at a

Sanford Avenue bar.

nation enjoyed fair weather.

Seventh St., Sanford, remained in critical condition today in the intensive care unit of Seminole Memorial Hospital, after he was shot in the stomach. Moore jailed Roberts under \$10,000 bond, charged with use of a firearm in committing a

THE GOVERNING BODY of the AMA is being asked by its Connecticut delegation to commit murder. Willingham was shot at the approve a statement by which a person can ask for "the right to die in dignity."

in the low to mid 70s. in the afternoons and evenings, 20 per cent at night. Showers and thundershowers dampened widely scattered areas today while most of the

four hostages almost 18 hours, pledged to consider it if another Holloway, reportedly shot in then released them today un- state accepted the Kentucky

How

About

That?

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Nix-m's new

price freeze will also

prevent planned increases

vice said Sunday that it will

The U.S. Postal Ser-

REDDEN TRIES TO OPEN APARTMENT DOOR

... Residence of shooting suspect on Alexander Avenue

Two homemade knives and a At a news conference the soldering tool were confiscated three were permitted to hold as from the three convicts identi-John Walker Roberts, 28, part of an agreement with au- fied as Jerry Tingle, 20, of Caralso a resident of the Alexander thorities, they said they in- rollton, Ky ; Gerald Fair, 24, of Avenue apartment house, was tended to kill the two correc- Lexington, and Danny Lee Dobarrested Saturday by Detective tions officers and two inmates if son, 23, of Louisville. John Moore of the Sanford guards rushed the canteen in The four hostages who had been held since noon Sunday in the prison canteen said they A disagreement immediately

Illinois Willingham, 507 E. Corrections Commissioner Nixon Threat Charles Holmes told newsmen that a "compromise" had been reached, but that the convicts Prompts Hunt specifically had been denied One of their preliminary de-For Accused nands, a transfer to the medium security state reformatofelony and assault with intent to

WASHINGTON AP - The

aware of this man for some

Further details were not

available immediately.

Secret Service said today Rex Bar on Sanford Avenue an all points bulletin has Friday night and Roberts was been issued to all U.S. appreheaded about 4:30 a.m. enforcement agencies seeking the arrest of a man accused of threatening the life of President Nixon. Weather

The Secret Service Yesterday's high 87 low thi identified him as Harold morning 67. Partly cloudy Kenneth Culp and said the through Tuesday with a chance threat was contained in a of thundershowers, mainly in letter received June 6 and the afternoon and evening. I that a warrant was issued Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Low by the U.S. marshal is Miami, Fla., June 7. Rain probability 30 per cen A spokesman said the Secret Service "has been

not seek an exemption to the freeze for increases in rates for periodicals and other printed matter. The new rates were to take effect July 6 affecting magazines, newspapers, nonprofit organization material, books and

in postal rates.

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) - broke out as to whether author- ry at LaGrange, was to be to a prison in Arizona, Missouri shot by Roscoe at his residence Three young convicts, seeking a lities had promised transfer to a granted later in the day. But or Washington, as they and went across the street for transfer out of the state, held prison elsewhere or merely had whether the three then would go demanded, was indefinite.



MISS FLORIDA HOPEFUL

Miss Haines City, in real life Debbie Adair, struts by the Rollins College pool for photographers this morning as 39 other girls in the Miss Florida Pageant wait their turn, and hope they will emerge triumphant at Saturday's grand finale. (Herald Photo by David