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# Agnew Probe Underway, Jury Hearing Evidence

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - A Only an eleventh-hour effort That effort never materialized. that evidence point to an in- Agnew's appeal for the House of special federal grand jury to- by Agnew's lawyers to seek an The possibility still existed, dictment, the lawyers might go Representatives to conduct its day began hearing evidence al-legedly involving Vice Presi-dent Spiro T. Agnew in a wide-spread tangle of political cor-ruption. The possibility suit existed, however, that Agnew's lawyers might try to stop the legal process at some future point, but possibly not until all the evidence is heard. Then, should

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# " Lawyers' Battle Is Brewing In Murder Case Evidence

### By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer

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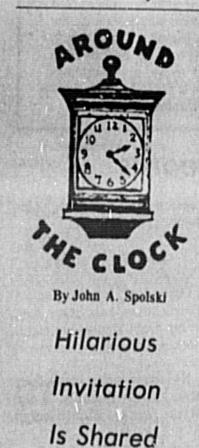
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If spires Wed . Out 3. 1973

The Samuel Geter murder case turned into a bitter "lawyers battle" today as Assistant State Atiy. Newman Brock blasted Geter's counsel, T. David Burns, and said he is' seeking a contempt of court citation against the Bartow defense attorney for discussing spend today trying to get a Geter's Oct. 8 trial in the death State Atty. Abbott Herring evidence.

Brock also said the publicity in the case has been such that arraignment to gain a contempt motion, Burns will felony murder against Geter, a the state might move for a preliminary hearing for Geter have to appear and "show 14-year-old suspended Sanford change of venue, adding "this is on the grounds that no proof of a cause" why he should not be Middle School student, not Kuntsler territory-there crime had been given. But a found in contempt. are certain rules of the game," state supreme court case he charging "this guy's (Burns) Oglesby's death during a fight in a reference to famed defense cited as precedent has been attacking the evidence like and robbery. attorney William Kuntsler. Calling Burn's statements on court, and the state attorney's cited news stories printed report by Garay stated Olgesby the autopsy findings of office has said it will not earlier this week in which died from shock due to a blow

examiner G. V. Garay "almost hearing be held without a U.S. evidence from the preliminary claimed was impossible.



For the record . . . there are many invitations which are directed towards this desk, and I'm humbly grateful for your considerations.

Those where time permits, have proven a joy to attend. Many are in conflict with other socials and preclude paricipation on my part.

Obviously, these invites come to us in many different and appealing avenues.

The most hilarious certainly has to be the latest . . . from the Kwiatkowski family, and their is a rear-view mirror with a "Polish Luau."

After reading the first graph pertaining to the attire, I knew that this was my kind of a party - "Polish formal dungarees; anyone caught continues to rise, education will wearing a tie will be thrown become as expensive as ignorance.

'... This is not Kuntsler territory-there are certain rules to the game."

unconscionable," Brock said he filed a motion in circuit court The angry prosecutor, death of Oglesby, a Sanford Wednesday, and plans "to preparing the state's case for Middle School student. judge to give me a hearing." of 12-year-old William Oglesby, gained a Sept. 11 grand jury Burns tried at Monday's said if a judge accepts the indictment for first degree and stayed by a federal appeals nobody's ever seen," Brock The preliminary autopsy Seminole County medical recommend a preliminary Burns challenged medical to the kidneys, a finding Burns

> For those who are apprehensive, it's a relief to be told that the Polish Red Cross will be on standby to assist all survivors following the "attitude adjustment period" which will feature "Polish Pop."

Another highlight of the evening will be the appearance of Stanley Karpininski, the famous Polish Kamikaze pilot who has returned safely from 48

And another good point . . . no forks will be allowed during the Luau (which will probably prompt the question from some of my Polish friends, "What's a fork?"

On the very bottom of this invitation is a drawing of the great seal of Poland (it looks like an overflowing garbage can, I believe.)

Now if there's the first one of you who's gonna raise some cain about this column cause it's offensive, let me offer you a traditional theatrical wish for question. (Page 7A) success . . . "break a leg" . . I think it's absolutely

Borrowed the following from the weekly news bulletin of the Sanford Kiwanis Club . . . SMILE OF THE WEEK -The best safety device in a car patrol car in it.

priceless.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK - If the cost of education

Area deaths Bridge . Calendar **Classified** ads Comics .... **Crossword** puzzle Dear Abby Dr. Crane . Editoriai comment

**News Digest** 

MORE THAN 100 CUBAN AMERICANS, lawyers in their homeland, take a crash course for acceptance to the Florida Bar. (Page 5A)

was fired after urging cosmetic distributors to stop dreaming about money and start selling. (Page 5A) NAVY SECRETARY WARNER drops

charges against two former prisoners of war. (Page 2A)

SENATE VOTES TODAY on slowing Navy's construction of a new fleet of supersubmarines. (Page 2A)



came and went.

There were reports that the ... It is expected that any hearthe investigation were seriously considering daily sessions of the grand jury in order to speed up the probe. Should that Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richard-son hasn't decided this queshappen, sources said, presenta-tion of evidence could be com-pleted within a week. pleted within a week.

Agnew is under investigation It has, though, already infor possible violation of tax, dicted one Maryland official, N. ned lies."

was before the courts, rejected and perjured testimony."

The grand jury session began amid the same overwhelming security precautions that have marked the last two sessions of the panel. Federal marshals phase of the investigation after completely blocked off the all nine federal judges in courthouse corridor leading to Maryland disqualified themthe grand jury hearing room so selves because of their friendthat newsmen could not see who ship or former business relationship with the vice president.

federal prosecutors handling ing on an injunction would also consider the constitutionality of indicting a vice president.

bribery, extortion and con- Dale Anderson, who succeeded spiracy laws. He has labeled all Agnew as Baltimore County excharges against him as "dam- ecutive when Agnew was elected governor in 1966. Anderon Agnew's lawyers huddled has pleaded innocent to 39 Wednesday to assess their counts of bribery, extortion and client's position after Speaker conspiracy and has branded the Carl Albert, noting the matter charges a result of "coerced



#### WANTED: ONE OVER-SIZED PARKING SPACE

TWO ORANGE COUNTY Sheriff's Deputies "drop in" to classes at Seminole Junior College four times a week studying Police Science in the school's law enforcement program. The two (bottom photo, left to right) are Frank Brewer and Michael D. Curtis who man the depart-ment's emergency helicopter, "Rescue One." The crews work 24 hours a day for three days straight and then take three days off. During their 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. classes, the men wear a pager to alert them to any emergencies which occur.

(Herald Photos By Bill Vincent Jr.)



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A FORMER Glenn Turner associate says he

Wednesday, however, Garay revealed he now thinks Oglesby died of pulmonary edema-heart failure-that was "perhaps caused by a blow to the upper abdomen," and confirmed Burn's charges that functure wounds in and around the victim's heart were caused by doctor's trying to inject

adrenalin is a futile attempt to charging Geter with causing

get the heart beating. Burns charged the doctors with medical negligence and suggested that their actions caused the boy's death by filling his lungs with bloody fluid.

The Florida Hospital doctor said if emergency team had not injected adrenalin into Oglesby's heart, "You would be negligent if you didn't do that to a patient in extremis, that is, near death from heart stop

#### Bulletin

Casselberry Police reported a pilot and crewmember escaped injury at 12:30 p.m. today when their small plane crashed east of Seminole Plaza Shopping Center near Carriage Hill subdivision in South Seminole. Sheriff's deputies said the plane didn't catch fire on impact and Federal Aviation Agency officials were summoned to the scene as it was cardoned off.

#### Weather

Yesterday's high 92 low this morning 69 with 1.44 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy through Friday with thundershowers

Complete local weather story on page 3a.

# Drivers' Pay Raise Gets 'Maybe' Okay

### By MARK WEINTZ Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board acquiesced Wednesday night and granted a onditional pay raise for school bus drivers. The board indicated the raise, if approved at its next meeting, will show up in the drivers' October paychecks.

The proposed pay increase will raise starting driver's' salaries from \$2.20 to \$2.60 per hour and salaries for drivers with naximium experience from \$3.67 to \$3.90 per

A motion to make the pay raise retroactive to include the drivers' first check of the school year died for lack of a second.

At least 60 bus drivers turned out to make recommendations to the board and to hear what the board proposed. Following the first reading of the pay increase plan the drivers filed out of the meeting and held a meeting of their own and reported they found the recommended pay increase satisfactory.

Board Member Davie Sims said he was disappointed that the bus drivers waited two months after the budget approval to register dissatisfaction with their salaries.

The bus drivers countered, saying they turned in a recommended budget for their salaries at the meeting two months ago and did not know that it was not accepted until some time later.

In other action, the board's attorney, Douglas Stenstrom, said the plan to exercise eminent domain in obtaining the Barkely Woods site for an Altamonte School was proceeding slowly. Stenstrom painted a bleak picture of the condemnation proceedings, saying it was an extremely involved process and may take years to complete.

The board passed a motion to discontinue

the condemnation proceedings at this time in order to find an acceptable alternative to provide a site for an Altamonte elementary

school. The board also approved a number of new bus routes and postponed a decision on other routes until board members can check out the routes themselves to determine if they are

New bus schedules will include the interior of the Springs and the Spring Oaks subdivision as well as a stop at the corner of Pine and Gum streets and a bus stop at the apartments on East 436 for South Seminole Middle School.

Next week the board will approve or deny requests for bus stops at Indian Hills, Apple Valley and Washington Oaks.

The board also reported it is conforming to the law recently passed by the state legislature which makes it mandatory to have a school advisory board report to the school

School Supt. William P. Layer said Dede Schaffner, president of the County Council P. TA, will begin formalizing a school advisory committee, which will then be approved by the school board.

The board also agreed to add two lassrooms to Casselberry and Rosenwald Elementary schools. The classrooms will be constructed in the cafeteria of each school and the cost will be about \$4,000 for each school according to Layer.

Layer also reported that it will no longer be up to each individual school to fund a summer recreation program. He said it will now become the responsibility of the city and county commissions to fund for the summer programs out of revenue sharing monies. Layer said he has sent a letter to each city informing officials of the new approach to the

summer recreation program.

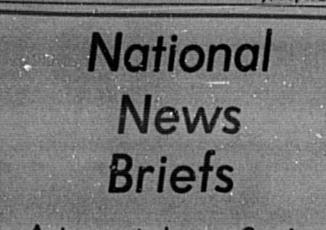
**KISSINGER** says agreement on new Atlantic Alliance concept is in the future, warns against public pressure on the Soviet Jewish

HIT BY DOLLAR DEVALUATION, American soldiers are sending their wives to work in West German factories. (Page 7A)

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A BREAK IN THE ACTION . Board members and audience relax (Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

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#### Astronauts Leave Carrier

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - The Skylab 2 astronauts leave the recovery carrier USS New Orleans late today to fly to Texas for reunions with their wives. A space agency flight surgeon reported that Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were readapting rapidly to earth's gravity and said their recovery from the effects of weightless life was "just short of amazing.

### Violent Crimes Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Violent crimes increased and property crimes decreased during the first half of this year, the FBI has reported. The violent crime rate climbed 4 per cent over the same

period last year, said the agency's six-month report of uniform crime statistics released Wednesday.

The FBI said this rise included a 9 per cent increase in the murder rate and increases of smaller percentages for rape, robbery and aggravated assault. Murder was up by 17 per cent in rural areas and 8 per cent in metropolitan areas, with the exception of cities of more than a million people, where murder was up 12 per cent.

### **Custody Testimony Conflicts**

HOUSTON (AP) - A temporary custody hearing for a tiree-week-old boy, whose parents fled Florida rather than consent to a blood transfusion, has centered on conflicting testimony over whether the medical procedure was necessary to save the child's life.

The parents, Guy and Wanda Lacy of Pensacola, Fla., fled to Houston two weeks ago when Florida doctors attempted to file a court injunction so the infant, Guy Talmadge Lacy, could receive a transfusion they said was vital to correct a concential blood condition. Both Jehovah's Witnesses, the Lacys claim the Bible forbids transfusions.

Dr. Kenneth Riggle, a stadf osteopath at Houston's Gulway Hospital and a Jehovah's Witness since 1947, testified Wednesday in Harris County juvenile court that a blood transfusion was necessary to save the baby's life.

### - Sextuplets' Dad Talks

DENVER (AP) - With the survival of the five remaining Stanek sextuplets apparently assured, father Eugene Stanek says the main problem "will be getting oack to normal." Late Wednesay, Nathan's condition wa changed from satisfactory to good, the same as John, Catherine, Jeffrey and Steven. The smallest of the babies, Julia, lived 44 hours. The 31-year-old Stanek is trying to maintain privacy for his 34-year-old wife, Edna, who returned home from Colorado General Hospital two days ago. Their telephone has been given an unlisted number

idential speechwriter Patrick J. President 1968." Buchanan has suggested that "This sort of thing was gan wrestling with the question each network to broadcast the Democrats are using a double praised and applauded and of whether certain campaign hearings each third day. standard when they deplore the cheered until it was done by tactics are fair or foul. use of paid spies by President Republicans against Demo-

He noted that author Joe voice rising to a near-shout. next Tuesday. McGinnis gained the confidence The incident stood out When the hearings resume, the Nixon campaign to gather

Nixon's 1972 campaign. crats," Buchanan said, his

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of Nixon workers in 1968 and Wednesday as the Sentate Wa- they will not be televised live. information about later wrote an anti-Nixon bes- tergate committee turned its The three major networks an- Democrats.

# Slowdown Of Trident Facing Senate Vote WASHINGTON (AP) - The The Senate will face the issue Humphrey, D-Minn., to reduce

Senate votes today on slowing again today or Friday on an overseas forces by 100,000 over new fleet of Trident missile

submarines. The Nixon administration vigerously opposes the proposal to stretch out the construction

schedule by two years. In other action on a \$21-billion weapons procurement authorization bill, administration forces won an initial battle Wednesday against a reduction in United States overseas

The Senate first adopted a 40 per cent cut over three years in the estimated 500,000 ground forces abroad. But five hours later, it reversed itself in a 51 to 44 vote against an amendment by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-

the Navy's construction of a amendment by Sen. Hubert H. the next two years, a cut of

Cross-Florida Canal Drop Proviso Penned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Public Works Committee has written legislation that would allow the Secretary of the Army to drop the controversial Cross-Florida Barge Caual from the list of authorized projects. The committee wrote into the Rivers and Harbors and Water Resources bill a clause that requires the Secretary of the Army to review Corps of Engineers projects once a

year and drop those which have been in existence for eight years but should no longer be authorized. Such projects would automatically lose their author

ization unless House or Senate public works committee acted withing 180 days to continue them. Construction of the Barge Canul was authorized in 1942. but work didn't get underway until 1954.

Others who switched to "no" votes the second time were Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., George D. Aiken, R-Vt., and Milton R. Young, R-N.D. Six senators voted on only one of the two roll calls.

# **Higher Clothing Prices Due** NEW YORK (AP) - Swelling The clothing makers say have pushed up their costs. for future delivery of the fiber.

prices and shrinking selections world shortages, un- Some consumer prices have Contracts for October delivlie ahead for buyers of cotton precedented foreign demand been affected but the major im- ery closed Aug. 17 at 76 cents a and wool clothing, manufac- for natural fibers, currency pact will be felt next summer pound, more than double last

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Bob Koch of Orlando, who said feels could be postponed to a nections, exterior walls, etc.). police department in order to chase of 30 per cent of world close.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Midday stocks

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Mayor Granville Brown budget which was overex-

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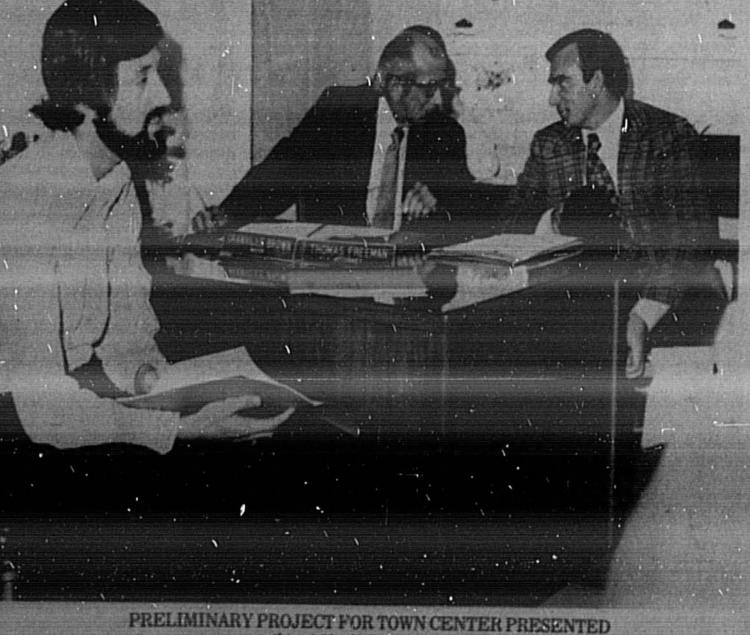
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By JEAN PATTESON

Herald Staff Writer

In Winter Springs

the cost of the program out- later date, if it wishes to reduce weighs the budget. Koch said at 10,000 square

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ommercial money has caused to Third Street.

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approximately 3,000 square extend from Fairfax at First majority of council being on the Road to allow for widening the Street on the north side of Moss committee, and Councilman road to a four lane highway. He said because the freeze on road and on the Moss Road side Vicki Baker said the committee The petition will go before the

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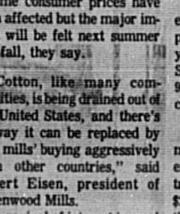
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# preliminary program and diagrams of the proposed Winter Springs town center were presented to council were presented to the the language presented to the language presented t

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Greenwood Mills.

Co. has curtailed production of Core Mills, a leading cotton nylon, and Eastman Fibers, textile producer, has told cus- Inc., the synthetic fiber division tomers it would file for a 25- of Eastman Kodak, has cut cent-a-yard increase for all cot- back production of polyester. ton fabric. Burlington Mills is A spokesman for the Ameristitute said, "The dollar deval-Upward pressure on cotten uation has made American cot- Route 1, Sanford, died Wed

Wednesday night by architect has listed as Priority I, which it (water meters, sewer con- the fire department to the worsened by the Japanese pur- before this year's contracts balance the police department wool supplies for this year." Apparel makers have found no relief by switching to man-The manufacturer of Wrang- made fibers. Shortages of pet-The town center, which will Miller, John Booth and Troy A petition to annex into the ler dungarees sees a possible roleum chemicals, major inwith a \$30 per square foot include a city hall, police Piland as a committee to city 70 acres of land on price increase of 50 cents a pair gredients in synthetics, have

"A revival of interest in wool than double the \$1.11 a year

"Cotton, like many com-modifies, is being drained out of contracts." no way it can be replaced by Similarly, the U.S. Depart-U.S. mills' buying aggressively ment of Agriculture said an av-from other countries," said erage of eight grades of Aus-Robert Eisen, president of tralian wool was selling for



Buchanan was questioned by Hearings are recessed until Sen. Joseph M. Montova, D-N.M., about the agents paid by

Two Republican and two Democratic senators switched their votes as the Senate reversed the 49 to 46 vote by which it had tentatively adopted the Mansfield amendment.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., one of those who switched, said that in the five-hour interval between the two votes he was persuaded by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger that a 40 per cent cut was too much. He said he will support the Humphrey amendment.

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MOTOR HOMES MOVE OUT-Caravan of some motor homes leaves factory area at Forest City, lows. Winnebago Industries, Inc., sends them to dealers.

## Washington Roundup

#### **Censure For POWs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy Secretary John R. Warner has decided to drop charges of misconduct and mutiny against two former prisoners of war. However, Pentagon sources said Warner will censure the men, Marine Lt. Col. Edison Wainright Miller and Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber, for their actions while in North Vietnam prison camps

### Gas Price To Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials of the Cost of Living Council say they will approve a rise in gasoline prices this week. The increase is expected to be one or two cents a gallon. However, a council official said beef prices can be expected to begin dropping. And the council is considering challenging the U.S. Postal Service's plan to raise the cost of mail service.

### **Trade Restrictions Due**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee has approved an amendment to prohibit trade concessions with the Soviet Union unless it eases emigration restrictions. Heavy fees on persons who want to leave the Soviet Union, particularly Jews leaving for Israel, have resulted in congressional moves to pressure for a change.

#### **Troop Reduction Out**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A move to force a 40 per cent reduction in troops stationed overseas was defeated in the Senate on Wednesday after being passed at first. Early in the day, the Senate voted 49 to 46 to make the cut, but a second ballot, to attach the move to a military procurement bill, failed by a vote of 51 to 44. The cut was opposed strongly by the Nixon administration.

### Area Deaths

MRS. SARAH CARLTON arents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex phnson, all of Miami. Mrs. Sarah F. Carlton, 83, of

#### CHARLES ROBBINS

Charles F. Robbins, 47, of Fourth Street, Lake Mary, died Sanford for the past 41 years at his home Wednesday night. and was a member of First Born in Lake Mary, he was a She is survived by five sons, He is survived by his mother,

George W., Cecil and Hugh Jr., Mrs. Mary Robbins, Lake 21'2 21'2 21'2 all of Sanford and Winton J. and Mary; sister, Mrs. Evelyn John D., of Cross City; three Rice, Lake Mary. daughters, Mrs. Selma Brisson Funeral Home is in Williams and Mrs. Mery charge of arrangements.

#### Funeral Notice

CARLTON, MRS. SARAH F .--Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah F. Cartton, 53, of Route 1, San ford, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday at First United Methodist Church with Rev. Leo King officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home is in

ROBBINS, CHARLES F .-2878 27 2818 2818 Sept. 20 at Jackson Memorial Robbins. 47, of Fourth Street Funeral services for Charles F. Lake Mary, who died Wed 15% 25% 35% the first such service to be Friday, at graveside in Lake STA STA STA Conducted by the U.S. Coast Mary Cemetery with Rev. A. F. Stevens officiating. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge.

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BUILDING GOES UP SANS ZONING ... On Schubert parcel, south of SR 434

# Parcels Need Rezoning

#### By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Two parcels of land on the south side of SR tract announces Cumberland 434 will be rezoned B-1 business Farms is going to build five district by the city council at its stores there. A concrete block 7 p.m. meeting today to legalize foundation is already placed. construction which has already Building Inspector Kenneth per-acre of townhouses and 12 begun on the tracts.

city in July without zoning after desk when he returned he development and 20 per cent is the board turned down a com- thought he was supposed to to be kept in open spaces. 6 mercial zoning request.

Although the council agreed tonight's meeting is a public setback variance request for at that time to rezone the hearing on the controversial George Nader in Lake Searcy property B-1, procedures to annexation of 19 acres bounding Shores, to hear a report from legally change zoning were not Longwood-Markham Road and the city engineer on Island Lake begun until last week. The city, Lake Emma Road adjacent to drainage outfall and to approve however, issued building per- Trim-Tic Development's location of a telephone in city mits to allow construction Shadow Hill subdivision. Home- hall for the Longwood Area

today he can not explain why zoned for one acre estates are preliminary approval to conthe permits were issued. City expected to protest the high struct 464 townhouses on 44 policy in the past has been that density development planned at acres on Longwood Markham lands annexed without zoning the site. are given a residential classifi- ..... The 19 acres is part of a 109 zoning board Wednesday night

Under constriuction on the velopment. A public hearing on Schubert parcel is a flower 90 acres of the property is nursery, Jaques said.

scheduled for Oct. 22.

was allowed for commercial

In other business, the council

and Range Line Roads. The

developed into more than just

Herring earlier said his in-

Eynon said he was off work for The Sauerbaum and Schubert several days in July and when tracts were annexed into the he found applications on his issue permits.

Also on the agenda for is expected to grant a front owners, in the unincorporated Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Eugene Jaques said areas nearby where land is The Greystone Group will ask

acre Trim-Tic planned unit de- approved the plans.

## State Mum On Probe Of Board

Gov. Reubin Askew's office then refused to clarify the County resident in early Septoday declined comment on a statement, or to indicate if he tember, and forwarded the report submitted by State Atty. meant he would ask Askew for complaint to Herring. conflict of interest charges political hot potato. Herring Wednesday an- governor.

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rounced his office has com- Today, a spokesman for vestigators had been on the pleted its probe of allegations Askew said the report has not case since Sept. 10, and that against the board, a regulatory been received, and that any Askew's interest came as part body appointed by the county comment in the case would of an on-going probe into the commission, but would not say have to await a full study. workings of the electrical if prosecutions will be sought. The spokesman said the board. "I'm not necessarily saying matter arose after Askew As previously reported, the

Hospital Notes

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Abbott Herring on possible guidance on the possible "As we understand it, it has against the Seminole County Herring would only say he the complaint," the spokesman Board of Electrical Examiners. would send the report to the added.

I'll be the one to make that received "at least one investigation has centered on decision," Herring said, but telegram" from a Seminole charges members of the board

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Seminole Calendar

Sept. 28-30

of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Avenue, Dan C. Bowlin, Osteen Sanford, conducted by Ron and Sue Russell of Tampa. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.;

Speaker, Jim Ryan, Seminole County Port Authority.

Drug Seminar, Church of God



# Education Notebook

# Picket Lines Offer Economics Lessons

#### **EVKENNETH J. RABBEN Copley News Service**

About a million pupils began studying economics from the first day of school this September in 13 states by watching their teachers on picket lines.

Michigan produced the greatest number of struck school districts, 35, with Pennsylvania's 13 next. Instructors also were away from their desks in California, Hawaii, Illinois, Kansas, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

It was a brisk beginning for bargainers. There were 145 strikes last school year, an increase of 63 per cent over the previous year.

Money is the root of all the disputes, whether in direct demands for higher salaries and more costly fringe benefits or the more subtle, but no less expensive requests for smaller classes and improved working conditions.

Teachers long have claimed they are underpaid, particularly when compared with other "professionals." This claim is relegated to the realm of mythology in a deft bit of analysis by James A. Mecklenburger of a recent National

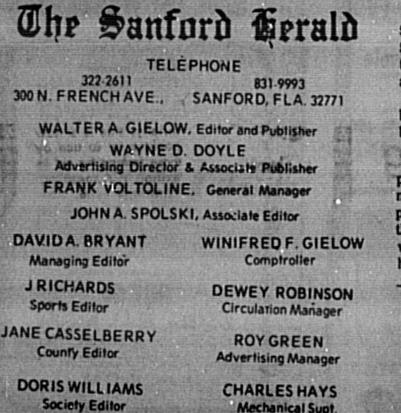
Education Association study of teacher salaries. Mecklenburger is director of research for the National School Boards Association whose members pay the higher bills in the taxpayer's behalf that result from negotiating with

Writing in The American School Board Journal, he notes that most teachers work 180

### Other Thoughts

A spokesman for the British Commonwealth once said that this loose union of former colonies is "a strange association of friends who have no joint, political or defense responsibilities." deed, Britain is making it abundantly

clear that, at least economically, she no longer needs the Commonwealth, an attitude that has been underlined by her recent entry into the Common Market in Europe.



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teaching days and five non-teaching days a year while business and industry professionals work about 240 days annually

"Since this means that industrial employes must give 30 per cent more time to their employers, it hardly seems surprising that industrial salaries are higher -approximately 31 per cent higher.

"....If teachers worked 240 days at their current average rate of pay (\$7,357), annual income for beginning teachers would be \$9,564. Beginning teachers, therefore, earn salaries that are virtually identical in rate of pay to starting salaries in industry ... Teachers are better paid ... than the average beginning business administrator or liberal arts graduate."

# Foreign Aid Isn't Working Right

#### COPLEY NEWS

A Second Look

Foreign aid is a phenomenon history since World War II. It is time to reassess the do not like to accept charity. But in cases where the aid economies after our own, record in light of results. Every dollar of U.S. foreign aid sent abroad is a dollar taken from an American taxpayer. What have these dollars

From 1946 to 1950, the money went for postwar relief and for the Marshall Plan. The peak spending was \$8 billion in 1949. The aid worked. Germany and the other European ountries recovered from war damage. Today their economies are stronger than ever. The same can be said of

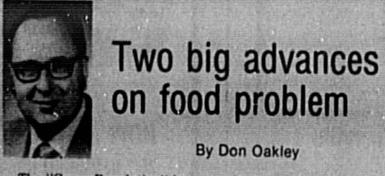
Now foreign aid is at a record level, with spending of nearly \$9 Elion in 1971-72, the last year for which official totals are available, but the money is not going to Europe. It is going to East Asia, the Near East, South Asia, Latin America and Africa.

Almost a third of all foreign aid, military and economic, is going to one nation-South

In 28 years, we have a \$105 billion for economic aid, \$62 billion for military aid, a total of \$167 billion in foreign

Has this staggering sum ought us the friendship of the beneficiary nations? Seldom. Only when the aid is truly inthropic, when there are no strings attached, does it produce gratitude. And even then it is easy for the people

who have been helped to feel humiliated and resentful



The "Green Revolution" has turned brown at the edges Despite startling increased yields of new grain varieties, particularly rice, the world remains locked in a race be-

By Don Oakley

ween agricultural productivity and population growth. World grain reserves are at their lowest point in 20 years, due to bad weather in 1972, diseases and other disasters, as well as greater consumption. At the same time, the more affluent nations are developing an appetite for red meat sim-ilar to that of Americans, even as more and more grain is going to be needed simply to meet the food needs of people.

Human technology has not yet given up the battle to hu-man fecundity, however. At least two developments in recent weeks hold out significant promise.

In one of them, the Ceres Land Co. of Sterling, Colo. which feeds 60,000 head of cattle, became the first major cattle raiser to begin to include in the normal diet of its herd substantial amounts of feed derived from, of all things, cow manure.

Cows, it seems, do not digest 20 per cent of what they eat. The system Ceres is using reportedly converts their protein-rich wastes simply, cheaply and without pollution into a feed

Flextime

# **People Have Different Times**

Bailey, executive director of the

American Optometric Association,

one of many recent converts to a

system called Glidetime or Flex-

Glidetime allows employes to

choose their own hours, within an

established period. Typically, they

can arrive at any time from 7 to 9

a.m. and work for another seven or

eight hours, depending on regular

company policy. Workers coor-

dinate within their department or

division to see that the office is

covered during the iraditionally

standard workday. Certain core

workers, such as receptionist-

switchboard operator, mail supervisor, maintenance personnel,

remain on fixed schedules, but they

also have the option of switching

schedules with a fellow employe

At American Optometric's St. Louis headquarters, offices are now

open 12 hours a day, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.,

and Bailey reports that not only is

morale up, but that employes tend to

doing the same task.

#### By CIMA STAR opley News Service

People come in different sizes and shapes, and according to recent research, they also come with different internal time systems. This should come as no surprise to anyone who hates the sound of the morning alarm clock, or to anyone who bounds out of bed with the first ray of light. So it is even less eartushaking news to learn that lots of people would like to be able to go to work at whatever time of morning they choose.

What is interesting is that managers are discovering some new bonuses to the company by allowing their employes to choose their own working hours.

"An employe who is energetic in the morning now comes into the office at 7:00 or 7:30 a.m. while one who likes to sleep late may start working at 9 or 9:30 a.m.

"Both the employes and the association benefit," says J. Harold

beggars. people of the world are proud- standing examples.

themselves in the role of derdeveloped nations?

Has this aid lifted up the went to corrupt national ad- failure was inevitable.



OBSERVERS

that neither looks nor smells like manure U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers estimate that the recycling of only one-third of the 1.7 billion tons of farm animal waste produced each year would yield as much prote-in as is contained in this country's total annual soybean crop.

In the second development, which sounds a little less like a perpetual motion machine, Agri-Stock, Inc., a recently formed company in Akron, Ohio, has announced that it is ready to market a new custom-blended forage balancer which, it claims, will enable beef and milk production to be tripled at low cost

The meal supplement, which is 32 per cent protein, balances roughage such as silage, grass and hay into a com-plete diet for beef and dairy cattle.

These animals, whose natural food is roughage, are usually fed grain and a grain balancer so they can produce at their maximum capacity, explains ruminal nutritionist Dr. Joseph B. Davidson, the firm's executive vice-president But it still takes eight to 10 pounds of grain to produce a pound of beef and three to four times as much land to give the same results as feeding entirely on a roughage program. For example, land which will produce 100 bushels of corn

will produce some 20 tons of corn silage. This consists of harvesting the entire plant rather than just the ears. On the average, the corn in turn will produce 600 to 700 pounds of beef or 5,000 pounds of milk. In contrast, Agri-Stock's new mix will produce about 2,000 pounds of beef or

16,000 pounds of milk.

Land that is not economically productive as far as grain is concerned will grow acceptable silage crops. The latter are also less affected by the weather. This could be a boon in subtropical climates that grow almost unlimited amounts of

> work at their own peak periods, thus increasing their productivity. In California, nearly 4,000 employes at Occidental Life Insurance home offices now choose their own starting times from 7 to 9 a.m. each

day and work a standard seven-andthree-fourths hours. "The time is ripe for creative changes in working conditions, and Flextime is an attractive alternative to the tyranny of fixed schedules," says Bernhard Keppler, of American Flextime Co. His organization is an American subsidiary of Hengstler KG, the Ger-man company which pioneered the

concept. "We delayed launching a marketing program until we completed a series of representative pilot projects in this country," says

"We wanted to be assured that the concept was as applicable to American workers and working conditions as it has been to European operations."

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nations to model

## \$100,000 Donation And Air West Deal

### by Jack Anderson

LAS VEGAS - Phantom Donald Nixon, had also playbillionaire Howard Hughes ed a role in the Air West deal. went through the back door This is the same brother of the White House in 1969 to who stirred up a national gain presidential approval controversy by borrowing for his purchase of Air West. \$205,000 from Hughes in 1956 international carrier, with lot as collateral. Although he President Nixon's okay.

the President's sidekick,

by Danner. Still another screwing it up. \$50,000 was passed from Danner to Rebozo the following

Knew Each Other secret payments.

known each other in Miami. hand over \$50,000 to Rebozo. under indictment on a tax Maheu insisted the money evasion charge.

ongressional campaign. White House Denial

A White House spokesman legal fees, plus expenses. that rresident Nixon Une bill for \$2,305.85 inclu ever received the \$100,000 ed dinners with White House or comment.

Investigators for the Senate istration." Watergate Committee are Different Deal reached Rebozo. Sources paid for working on a heli into his own or the President's ment. personal projects.

quisition of Air West.

began two years ago when we long conversation with first reported that \$100,000 Donald.

Las Vegas and Los Angeles the chairman. seeking additional facts. My "Hillings got \$50,000. I think made a separate 9,000-mile fee." swing to Vancouver, Canada, He said he believed Hughes

the President's brother, as a vice president

BERRY'S WORLD

MV.

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Because the airline is an and putting up only a \$13,000 routes to Canada and Mex- never paid back the loan and ico, the sale had to have embarrassed his famous brother, Don Nixon con-The backdoor approach tinued to promote business was made by Richard Dan- deals with the Hughes

As the Air West negotiabecause they have found economies of the un- ministrations which used it for Bebe Rebozo. Despite tions approached a climax in costly public works projects or Hughes' poor management of 1969, Meier was suddenly or-Yes, in some cases. South where the aid was conceived in Trans World Lirlines, the dered to keep Don Nixon out of the period of American A proud people-and all the Korea and Taiwan are out- an effort to force foreign Civil Aeronautics Board ap- of the transaction. "I was proved the Air West deal on told," said Meier, by Gen. Ed June 15, 1969. Nixon signed Nigro of the Hughes staff "to the papers six days later. stay away from Don because Not long afterward, \$50,000 they had the Air West situafrom a Hughes gambling tion under control, and they casino was slipped to Rebozo didn't want Don and myself (

> Important Liaison "I was also told by General Nigro that Dick Danner of the Hughes organization was Sources close to Robert working along with Beba Maheu, who headed Hughes' Rebozo and that this liaison Nevada operation in those was more important than days, have told us about the working through Don Nixon."

> Shortly thereafter, Meier Danner was chosen to seek resigned from the Hughes Rebozo's intervention in the staff. He is now being sued by Air West acquisition, they the Hughes organization for say, because the two men had his involvement in the purchase of mining proper-Later, at Hughes' behest, ties for the eccentric Maheu instructed Danner to billionaire. Meier is also

> was intended not as a bribe Meier said Don Nixon had but as a belated contribution recruited ex-Rep. Patrick J. to Nixon's 1968 campaign. Hillings, R-Calif., a close The second \$50,000 pay-off friend of Richard Nixon's was made in Maheu's and a director of Air West, to presence. He claimed this swing the Air West deal. We was a donation to the 1970 have seen billings which show that Hillings charged Hughes \$4,000 a month in

from Hughes. Neither Rebozo staff members and a "recep-nor Danner could be reached tion for White House staff and a new officials of Nixon Admin-

trying to trace what happen- Sources close to the Hughes ed to the money after it operation claim Hillings was close to Rebozo would say copter contract, not for the only that he has never Air West deal. Hillings diverted campaign money couldn't be reached for com-

A call to Don Nixon's There is also interest in the unlisted telephone number Danner-Rebozo dealings at produced a voice, sounding the Securities and Exchange suspiciously like Nixon's. Commission, which is secretly which insisted Nixon wouldn't investigating Hughes' ac- talk to us. But in July1971 during our earlier investiga-Our own investigation tion, George Clifford had a

had been siphoned from the Silver Slipper, a Hughes gam-bling emporium, and had Air West," Donald said. "I been delivered through called Pat Hillings and the Rebozo as a cash "campaign chairman (of Air West). He contribution" to President said Hillings was okay to swing the deal. Hillings put it Meier Contacted together, but it wouldn't have Again last week, I flew to gone through if I didn't call

associate George Clifford what I did is worth a finder's

and to southern California. should give the catering con-In the outskirts of Van- tract for the airline to the couver, he located John Marriott Corporation, a hotel. Meier, a former Hughes con- restaurant and catering sultant, who contended that chain, which employs Donald

A Spi-uu South

"Better let me out of here, Charlie. If my wife sees

who's in our car pool, she won't let me help cut

down on pollution and ease the gas shortage!"

C 1973 by HUL IN DOWBLAND

COUNTY READING SEMINAR HELD AMONG county educators participating in a recent reading clinic at Longwood Elementary School were (I to r) Jim Neville, principal Red Bug Elementary School; H. R. Heckenbach, principal Pine Crest Elementary School; and Dan Pelham, principal Sanford Middle

Senator Agrees To Cut In Swamp Buffer Zone

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) "This I believe was the intent Department proposal, the - The chairman of the Senate of the Florida Legislature in the buffer area would be declared Natural Resources Committee amount of land to be acquired of critical state concern, a 110-foot tower Wednesday cause of alleged eligibility letters indicating funds would Florida's money claim." posed buffer zone around the government," he said. Big Cypress Swamp to 200,000 The earlier Administration The 1973 legislature appro-

cola, said he agreed with a sug-gestion from the who claimed the combined mil-dicated it will provide another dire officers received minor Department of Health and Re-injuries before Gloria Polizzi of habilitative Services Administration Department to lion acres of protected land \$120 million for its purchase as cut an initial recommendation would encompass 90 per cent of a national fresh water reserve. that the buffer zone include Collier County. 500,000 acres.

Department suggestion that the priated \$40 million to begin ac-

(Herald Photo by Ann Riley)

The Cabinet was scheduled to

Under the Administration vote on the buffer zone Oct. 16. Florida News Briefs

**Chair Purchase Cited** TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - State

Auditor General Ernest Ellison says has cited the Florida Division of Corrections Director Louis Wainwright for purchasing \$690 chair.

In the audit of the fiscal year ending June 1972, Ellison Wednesday also said two corrections workers went to the Sebring races in state vehicles.

### **Builder Sentenced**

MIAMI (AP) - Miami builder John Priestes has been given 60 days to put his personal affairs in order before he begins serving a one-year prison term for fraud. Priestes was sentenced Wednesday after pleading guilty to two felony counts involving homes financed by the Federal Housing Authority. He was also supoenaed to testify

today before a federal grand jury conducting a wide-ranging investigation of alleged corruption in FHA operations in the Miami area.

Mushroom Search On

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Two cases of canned mushrooms stored in a Tampa warehouse were found to contain botulism bacteria, a Food and Drug Administration official says. FDA investigator James Casey said Wednesday that none of the possibly tainted mushrooms were found at local restaurants or supermarkets.

Casey said about 40 warehouses in the Tampa Bay area will undergo a can-by-can search beginning today in conjuncton with a nationwide effort following FDA finds that various mushrooming canning plants in the country had defective equipment.

'Nipper' Dies At 111

HOLLWYOOD, Fla. (AP) - George Williams, who credited his long life to a "nip of whiskey now and then," has died at the age

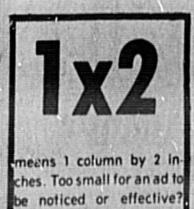
Williams, who was born in 1862 in South Carolina, died Wednesday at a nursing home. Williams' father had lived to 105 and his mother to 103.

## Cubans Enroll In Law School

LUCITE Floce Paint

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - schools. More than 100 Cuban Ameristudy program aimed at qualifying them for the Florida Bar. "We are willing to do anything ... do whatever we must to get back to law," said Marcos Rodriguez, a former Havana attorney now a Social Security representative in Miami. "Before, such a dream was an impossible mission but now we

Cubans from Miami, Tampa American three-year law





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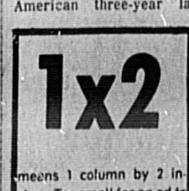
cans, lawyers before leaving charter plane to fly to Gain- up Friday nights and return their homeland, have enrolled esville every Saturday," said late Saturday or early Sunday for an intensified 18-month Rodriguez, a leader in efforts to to their homes."

"About 45 of us are renting a itiated. "Many others will drive



have a hope."

and Stuart will begin attending Saturday classes at the University of Florida here Oct. 13. The abbreviated curriculum, worked out after arduous legislative and judicial struggles by Cuban leaders, covers about 75 per cent of that offered in most



You're reading this one

# **Ex-Official Says He Was Fired** For Pushing Cosmetic Sales

sales cosmetics business says a Turner image. he was fired after urging distributors to quit dreaming of big-paying executive jobs and start selling.

Jimmie Earl James of Greenville, N.C. testified for

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) defendants, Ben U. Bunting and Koscot Interplanetary Inc. said, but Bunting was promoted oil cosmetics, a Wisconsin mini-

But he said the dismissal came after he pressed dis-tributors to build up their selling forces, and forwarded complaints of a shortage of cosmet-

- A former vice president of Malcolm Julian, in 1970 that he cosmetics firm and the Dare to over him. Glenn W. Turner's pyramid was being fired for not fostering be Great motivational "Mr. Bunting was the type of speeches. program.

Prosecutors said part of the James said. fraud involved the unavailability of supplies to distributors. Overriding prosecution ob- tributors could buy either for erator, was to return to the the Gerald Tjoflat Wednesday witness stand today.

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person that people accepted,"

James, a service station op- jections, U.S. District Judge \$120. allowed the jury to view two Turner, 39, of Orlando; Bailey, He testified Wednesday that films which dramatized Tur- 40, of Boston; Julian, 34, of Fern the second day in the federal A federal indictment accused he helped recruit Bunting as a ner's rise from a South Carolina Park, Fla.; Bunting, 44, and mail fraud trial of Turner, Turner and the others of distributor for Koscot, tutored sharecropper family to the Clyde C. Cobb, 32, of Maitland;

farm and excerpts from Turner

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1973-5A

James, who appeared in one film, identified both as Koscot promotions. He said dis-

Defendants in the case are Park; Harry Atkinson, 45, W.

criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey scheming to defraud persons him and recommended him for creator of a multimillion-dollar Hobart Wilder, 46, of Winter and seven other Turner "too numerous to mention" and promotions. induce them to buy dis- Both aspired to the job of Scenes showed manufac- Leroy Beale, 30, and Jess O. James said he was told by two tributorships in Turner's president of the firm, James turing and packaging of mink Hickman, 34, all of Orlando,

# Plot Against Minorities Alleged

- Democratic National Com- date, a Florida legislator says. Wednesday.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) nate its 1976 presidential candi- Gwen Cherry, D-Miami

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#### push minority groups to the party regulars back at the ex- their commitment to women, women in the 120-member Flor- whelming defeat of Sen. George back of the convention hall pense of those people who have blacks, Chicanos and Indians ida House, said party leaders McGovern. when the party meets to nomi- been shut out for so long," Rep. even though these people have were unfairly blaming the large **Officials Deny Cover-Up** Officers Stoned By **Of Welfare Funds Threat** Crowd TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) But Don Pride, Askew's press Kendrick, chairman of a - State officials have denied secretary, said the governor's special state task force, told DANIA, Fla. (AP) - A jeer- trying to keep secret a federal office had not received reports WTVT. "It will polarize the fed-

night then pelted police with guideline violations, rocks and stones when they tried to rescue her.

Dania was led to safety.

Polizzi was taken Hollywood Memorial Hospital. Friends said she tried to kill herself after becoming despon-dent over being fired from her ob at a factory.

and firemen persuade the wom-

tower took serious risks.

down the ladder and the crowd day

an to leave the tower.

the woman would not jump. County deputy, is charged with Dania Police Chief Fred Will- killing Susan Place, 17, and

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case Wednesday, Judge C.P.

distraught woman to jump from \$30 million in welfare funds be- "All we've had so far are two them to refuse to negotiate

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WTVT reported Wednesday withholding approval of \$17 that Gov. Reubin Askew's ad- million in welfare claims, ministration was sitting on the WTVT said, and upped the threat by the U.S. Department figure by another \$13 million in "This story will sink us," Otis

Dr. Kay Francis, Miss Po-Murder Trial Closing FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) - Trowbridge disqualified juror Fire Chief John Lassiter said Attorneys in the mutilation- William J. Forbes in a special the two officers who helped murder trial of former deputy hearing for alleged prejudicial

Miss Polizzi down from the sheriff Gerard Schaefer were to statements made against the present closing arguments to- defendant.

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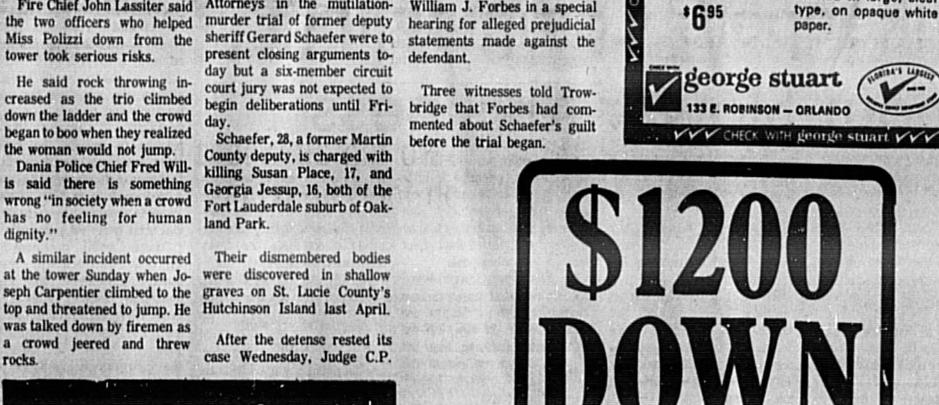
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MAYOR SWOFFORD Calls for investigation

Askew to conduct a full investi- illegal activity. gation of his affairs and conduct as mayor in office.

Swofford said in the next few days he will reveal his full financial worth including income tax returns of the two

that some of those opposed to ford denied the charge. my re-election will attempt to He announced that Bill porters.

receiving a full-time salary and at his announced opponent, city and particularly of the a list of his properties and their Norman Floyd Sr., Swofford mayor's office," he said.

Before a battery of television ducted of my affairs as planning and zoning comcameras and news reporters, mayor," Swofford a veteran of mission, will be his campaign Mayor Lawrence Swofford this morning announced his can-20 years in Altamonte Springs' chairman and his wife, Mrs. elective office, said. "This is Missouri Belle Swofford "will didacy for re-election to the apparently an attempt to create be my campaign treasurer as office he has held for the past 12 by innuendo that I am engaging she has been in all my elec-years and asked Gov. Reubin in an unlawful manner or some tions."

Swofford said with Altamonte "I am also concerned that an Springs elections being noninvestigation may be timed in partisan, he did not wish to insuch a manner as to obscure the volve the governor's office. real issues of the upcoming "But I feel it necessary to ask the governor to immediately conduct a full and complete inyears that he has been While not striking out directly vestigation of the affairs of the

culated rumors that "Lawrence Swofford made his request to "It has come to my attention Swofford is on the take." Swof- Askew by a letter dated today

> JOSEPH CARDELLI OF PALM SPRINGS ROAD . 'Allow residents peace and tranquility'



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OFFICIALS at Milwee report these mulberry trees are being taken out because they are a safety hazard. Students have been rubbing the abrasive leaves on each other and a number of

parents have complained children have had a reaction from the leaf abrasions, the officials said. The area will be landscaped with oak trees, shrubs and benches, officials promised. (Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

# Innkeepers Complaining **About Slower Business**

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

Central Florida has been so said. years ago that today worried but not enough to overcome the rely on group t eepers are out scouting for vacancies.

Carpet Inn on I-4 at SR 436 said he had a lot of vacant rooms. The Ramada Inn is his closest neighbor, and the manager Sanford, where the 8 Days Inn "Business will pick up a little

### Club Plans Art Show

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent DELTONA—The Deltona Art Club's Annual Sidewalk Art Show will be held Oct. 7 at the Deltona Shopping Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All paintings will be on sale and the public will be able to meet with the artists.

At the September meeting held in the community center, a water color demonstration was given by Enrique Soriano of

By-laws were changed to hold regular business meetings the first Tuesday in September, December, March and June and as called by the executive

Format for the quarterly meetings will be: business 10 a.m.; lunch break, 11:30 a.m.; lemonstration 1-2 p.m.

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"We were out soliciting con- there agreed business is slow, on I-4 at SR 46 reported toward Christmas, but not as vention and group business but added that September and business was normal and they much as everyone thinks it will. annex you against your will," May are notably poor seasons. are experiencing no problems. The area is over-built," he said. Mayor Lawrence Swofford

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months before our opening in May this year, because we an-ticipated this problem," he we're doing as well as can be expected, perhaps a little better," he said. He added their feelings of the majority of innrates had been reduced, and keepers however, saying busi- street to separate the commersaturated with hotels since As a result business has their big problem is they had no ness is slow and they are cer-Walt Disney World opened two picked up somewhat, he said, convention facilities and cannot tainly affected by the motel

Only the 8 Days Inn at I-4 and lodgers to fill the vacant rooms. The rates at the Red Carpet SR 436 reported business was Although the problem is not Inn have been adjusted, but reasonably good. "Things are things are "definitely bad." He is not in keeping with the county as serious in Seminole County rather than attracting extra rather slow right now, but we said they have several land use plan or with many 

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Joseph Cardilli, president of

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adjacent to SR 436.

By DONNA ESTES said, insisting annexation can Herald Staff Writer ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - them in. dous" traffic problems.

against rather than the one for" nexation on Palm Springs clear ted unanimously to annex to Sanford. and rezone the Raymond Swofford said the Crooke home property to residents are creating the permit location of a dentist's

one week annexation and rezon- chance to make a buck" by Howell

portunity to amend their petition to include the first

# Casselberry Approves Construction

council Wednesday held a rerun Standard said density has been approving on the same 3-2 vote 420 apartments and conthe annexation and rezoning to dominiums now planned rather allow apartment construction than 525. The developers also on the 52.5-acre Florida pledged to pay 33 per cent of the Standard Land Development cost of a future traffic signal on Corp. tract south of SR 436, SR 436 and Lake Howell Road

the developers' request to extending city utility lines to comply with advertising the area. equirements of a state passed in midsummer.

Only 23 Forest Brook esidents showed at city hall to rotest the annexation and proposed zoning of the parcel djacent to their subdivision

New elements were lowered iensities in development plans abmitted by Florida Standard along with two new comnittments to benefit the city nd statements of reaction a wyer for the Forest Brook Maintenance Association collected from county officials about the proposed develop-

Vic Clark, president of the Forest Brook Association, said a majority of residents continued to oppose the planned development, insisting the apartments are not compatible with single family homes.

only be accomplished when Howard Spiegel, legal owners petition the city to take counsel for the group, read into the record letters from all five Palm Springs Road residents Cardilli and a dozen others hit county commissioners who organized two weeks ago to the city's annexation practices criticizing the development fight Altamonte Springs annex- in allowing "creeping commer- plans as well as a statement ations into the residential area clalism" along Palm Springs from Planner Roger st their first battle Tuesday Road, and creating "horren- Neiswender and Zoning Director J.B. Williams calling The city council despite One resident asked if the the proposed development ppeals to listen "to 50 persons city's plan is to continue an- "poor planning."

The Neiswender and Williams' report said Derbyshire as a principal access would be increased in traffic volume by 1,500 autos daily and traffic problems and the vast the land appears to have At a public hearing im-mediately after the Palm Springs Road annexation, the heard heard the vast the land appears to have drainage problems. They suggested a six feet tall tree-planted here to the suggested a six feet tall treeplanted berm to shield Forest board bowed to the wishes of The Briarwood residents Brook from view. They also more than 80 Briarwood subdi- accused the city of giving urged primary treatment of vision residents and delayed for outlying property owners "the drainage run-off into Lake

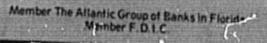
ing to commercial the first coming into the city. "The Councilman Edith Duerr said block in the housing project county has turned down the she spoke with Neiswender and zoning" in Briarwood, at least he was not aware four-lane The delay is to give six home- six times, another owner said. access to the development owners who asked for the an- The Briarwood hearing was would also be built from SR 436. nexation and rezoning an op- continued to next Tuesday. Orlando attorney Harlan

CASSELBERRY-The city Tuck, speaking for Florid of the July public hearing, reduced in the plan to eight with The hearing was repeated at and to participate in the cost of



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TOURIST ATTRACTION

BELGRADOCHIK rocks nearby Bulgarian town of same name are a tourist attraction. Shepherd. Rock figures have names such as 'The Monks'

## World News Briefs

**Cambodian Military Active** 

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Government troops have begun an operation to drive an estimated 400 Khmer Rouge insurgents from a triangular area southwest of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian military command said. In South Vietnam, sappers blew up two trains on the central coast, killing a child and injuring five adults.

#### Shultz At Money Talks

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz says most nations at the conference of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund agree with America's basic approach to monetary reform. He said the U.S. proposal that countries with big balance of payment surpluses automatically should revalue their currencies found general approval. The argument was over how automatic any change should be, he said in an

#### Kissinger Discusses Russia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says increased pressure to force the Soviet government to relax its restrictions on Jewish emigration could endanger the continued improvement of Soviet-American relations. "We do not believe that there is a formal change" in the Russian desire for detente so far, "but we should keep in mind that there is a point beyond which one cannot press a situation as it exists," he said Wednesday.

#### Anna Magnani Dies

ROME (AP) - Funeral services will be held Friday for Anna Magnani, the volcanic Italian actress who in 1955 won an Academy Award for her performance in "The Rose Tattoo." Miss Magnani became Italy's first postwar international film star because of her work in "Rome, Open City." She died Wednesday of cancer at the age of

### Tanzania Backs China

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Tanzania called today for the admission of Communist China to the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. Economic Affairs Minister W. K. Chagula said Peking has "emerged as one of the big aid donors contributing toward the development of a number of countries in Asia, Europe, Africa and Latin America," and sometimes on better terms than those provided by the World

Conference sources at the joint annual meetings of the IMF and World Bank said it was the first time the subject of Peking's admission was officially brought before the two agencies. The Nationalist government on Taiwan is presently included as China on the list of member nations



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1973 at a reception in their ween the columns. honor, given by their four Lime sherbet punch, was children at the Longwood served from a punch bowl with charge of the guest book. Baptist Church, from 2 to 4 p.m. fruit frozen in an ice ring the event and the refreshment cake and punch.

**ONE-SIDED** 

The social hall of the church floating on the top. Mints and table was overlaid with gold Assisting the couples' ite and centered children with the serving and

hostess and Debbie Mawby had

Background music was presented during the reception was decorated in keeping with nuts were served along with the hours by Mrs. J.D. Beverly, at companied Mrs. Elaine Drake, soloist, who sang several songs during the afternoon, including Silver Threads Among The Gold" and "In a Land Where We Never Grow Old."

> Mrs. Lawrence was attired in white sheath dress complemented with a yellow orchid corsage, a gift from her husband, Mr. Lawrence wore a blue-gray suit and a yellow carnation boutonniere.

The childrens' anniversary gift to their parents was a new olor television set. They received many other useful gifts. The beautiful arrangement of flowers on the refreshment table was a gift from Mrs. Frank Ballentine Mr. Lawrence and the former Nellie Fitzgerald were married Aug. 12, 1923, at Lexington, Va. They moved to Florida 20 years ago from Alexandria, Va. Mr. Lawrence is a retired builder and they have four children and seven grandchildren. All of the children, their spouses and six of their grandchildren were

present for the calebration. The children are one son Claude B., of Alexandria, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Hilda Mawby (her husband is Rev. Victor Mawby) Clarcona, Fla.; Mrs. James E. (Jo (Jo Ann) Newman, Longwood and Mrs. Farnest (Betty) Wright, also of Longwood.

Grandchildren attending were Randy, Vicki and Michael

Mawby; Gayle Newman and Steven and Lisa Wright. Other guests attending in-cluded Rev. Jack Lindsay, Mrs. Mae Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Luke, Mr. and Mrs Harold Martin, Mr. and Mrs.

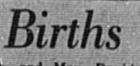
Howell, Mr. and Mrs. L.C.

### Garden Circles

DELTONA-The Poinsettia Circle of the Deltona Garden Club held its first meeting of the new year Sept. 20, at the home of Mrs. Lionel Thereault in Deltona.

An outline of coming events was arnounced and discussed by the members. The circle will attend the Magic Kingdom of Disney World and its beautiful gardens for the next meeting on Oct. 18th.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Harold Boyer, Mrs. dmund Irwin, Mrs. George Lessand, Mrs. Jerry M Robinson, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Lionel Thereault, Mrs. Norman Wagner, Mrs. A.D. Wesley and Mrs. Ethel Whalen. Special guest was Mrs. Olive



Mr. and Mrs. David E. Dreifuerst, 1904 Summerlin Ave., announce the birth of their fourth son, William Joseph, who weighed in at six pounds, 12 ounces, on Sept. 23, 1973, at Seminole Memorial

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MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER ... (I to r) Mrs. Paul A. Stokes, Mrs. Neil Pruden, Miss Lynn Pruden Miss Jill Stokes. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Call To Order! Women's Groups In Action

Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society met at Bunnell for a business session and workshop to plan programs for the 1973-74 year.

RHO CHAPTER

The chapter draws its membership of key women teachers from r. four-county area which includes Seminole Lake, Volusia and Flagler

Attending the workshop were Mmes. G. W. Morgan, Wilma Colbert, Boyd Coleman, Tim Stevens, Gordon Lewis and C. E. Carlton.

UNITED DAUGHTERS Norman de Vere Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Sept. 28, at 2:30 p.m., at the me of Mrs. F.

Mrs. W. B. Kirby, a former member of the Wade Hampton Chapter, established in 1922 in pink lemonade

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All UDC members living in the area are invited to attend, but should notify Mrs. Roumillat before Friday

> CASSELBERRY WOMAN'S CLUB

Casselberry Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the new season Tuesday (Oct. 2) at the clubhouse on Overbrook Drive, at 1 pm. The program will be a book

review on "Franklin and Eleanor" given by Dr. Charles Unkovic, Florida Technological Iniversity professor, Visitors are welcome.

#### XI EPSILON LOVE BOOTH

Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi serority will have a pping Center, Sept. 28 and 29. Boutique items will be sold

for the best decorated booth.

Club will hold a "Bring-a-Friend" membership brunch Wednesday (Oct. 3) at Altamonte Community House on Maitland Avenue at 10 a.m. Judy Lang, Florida Power Corporation home economist. will speak on "How to Save Energy in the Home."

### PILOT CLUB

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WOMAN'S CLUB

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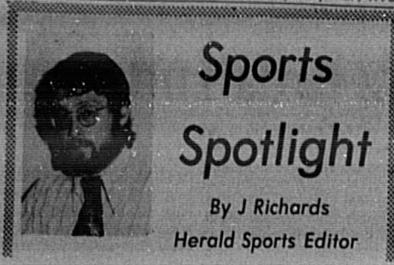
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# Bridal Shower Fetes Lynn Pruden

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### 10A—The Sanford Herald Thursday, Sept. 27, 1973



Floyd Perry, former Seminole Junior College assistant baseball coach who now has the top spot at Valencia Community College, is getting his group ready to compete in the Fall Collegiate League, a make-up of area two and four-year schools. The likeable coach, who helped put the Raiders into the state tournament last season as the division champs, will be out to keep the always tough Division II top spots in Central Florida.

Last year, the Matadores finished second to Seminole, and for this season they were voted in a tie for second with Florida Junior College with, you guessed it, the Raiders taking the top spot, by the division coaches "You have to go with the establishment," Floyd said. "They've got an awful good club and a lot of pitching." Perry calls St. Johns the division dark horse.

#### **Pitching Staff Strong**

#### Both the Raiders and the Matadores will show strong pitching staffs this fall in anticipation of an exceptionally sirong showing during the regular season, starting early next

Perry's number one hurler is Lyman right-handed ace Eddie Nuss, who notched a pair of no-hitters last year in Leading his Hounds to a Metro Conference diamond crown. Nuss, a Freshman at the Orange County School, leads a staff of nine hurlers and with Gary Gronowski of Titusville, also a Frosh, will be the strength of the club, Perry says.

A pair of All Staters from Ohio and New Jersey, John Sarver and Tom Intiso, also both Freshmen, will join a seasoned corps of three returning mound veterans; Perry Pryon, Sunny Wise and Pat Cody, Last season, Wise lost two decisions to the Seminole Club by just one run. . . and everyone of the SJC-VCC contests was a real cliff hanger.

Cody and Wise, both lefties, are also going to be counted upon to mix up the rotation. Former Trinity star hurler Bobby Ficquette, who threw at almost two strike-outs an inning clip for the district champion Saints last season, along with Scott Armstrong make up the nine nine-member mound

#### Seven Frosh Starting

Perry will be using seven freshmen in his starting lineup this fall, not because of graduation, but because they've beaten out returnees with their play. Wednesday, against Rollins in a pre-season game, the Matadores were down two runs in the sixth, 5-3 with men on first and second after a walk and a hit batter, but mistakes forced one man at third and then the potent offensive machine got rolling, slapping a two-RBI shot up the middle to tie up the contest before the

rains came pouring down. You remember Wednesday's rain, right? Someone was pouring buckets instead of raindrops. Well, Perry said his field is playable right now after five inches fell 24 hours beforehand. His set-up is one of the nicest I've seen in years. Lush infield and beautifully carpeted outfield with a really nice builpen and training area. Here's hoping SJC will one day have a set-up as nice at this.

#### **Inviting High Schoolers**

Perry's trying to work out a schedule to bring local high schools into his park once a week to work-out on the field. "If we can get some of the local coaches to get some of their boys who aren't in football to come over, I think we'd be able to really help them. get started," he said. The invitation specifically includes Seminole County Schools. Perry can be reached through the Valencia Community College Athletic Department.

#### **Tinker Field Playoffs**

Last year's state junior college play-offs at Tinker Field set a mark for Florida two-year school's as a money makerthey made more "moola" there than anywhere else they've ever hosted the tourney, including larger cities. Area fans are giving local coaches a shot at moving to get the state tourney here again next year on the basis of the money and the field's central location, as well as it's suitability for hampionship play.

#### By EARL GERHEIM Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Mets' precarious perch atop the National League East wobbled when they lost to Montreal, yet the team is exuding confidence reserved for clubs who have all but clinched a division pennant.

"Hell! We're still in it, ain't we?," Mets' Manager Yogi Berra said Wednesday night after New York lost 8-5 to Montreal and had their NL East lead over Pittsburgh whittled to one-half game. The Pirates overwhelmed the Philadelphia Phillies 13-2.

"Pittsburgh has to play tomorrow night and they might

lose," Berra said. But doesn't the slim lead worry the Mets? "I don't think we've had any desperate feelings in a week, Mets' reliever Tug McGaw said.

after the Mets had tied it in the fifth on Jerry Grote's runscoring single. The Expos, who are tied with Chicago 3½ games out in fourth place in the NL East, jumped on Mets' starter Tom Seaver for a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

In other National League games, San Diego beat Cincinnati 5-1, St. Louis edged the Cubs 1-0, Houston blanked San Francisco 5-0 and Los Angeles beat Atlanta 9-8.

# **Chamberlain Jumps To ABA San Diego**

book in 14 turbulent years, has jolted the NBA practices. again by jumping to the rival American "I practice as much with my team as any Basketball Association.

Lakers Wednesday and signed a three-year practice less than Jerry West." contract as player-coach of the San Diego But Wilt was admittedly uneasy about his new Conquistadors for a reported \$600,000 a year. role. "I've always had an apprehension with The Lakers promptly challenged his status as coaching," he said.

a player and threatened legal action. But in "I hope my alleged run-ins with coaches will established NBA.

in San Diego," Chamberlein told a news con- animals." ference. "This job should be the biggest Chamberlain was more confident about his

Club owner Leonard Bloom said the ABA will he said. repay part of Chamberlain's salary by forgiving But Lakers General Manager Pete Newell some future debts.

Wilt's major accomplishments since joining a year the old Philadelphia Warriors in 1959 include "We hope Wilt will have every success as career records in points and rebounds, plus two coach in San Diego," he said. "As for his status more marks that appear unapproachable a 50.4- as a player . . . Chamberlain has a binding point average and a 100-point game, both in the contract with the Lakers for the 1973-74 season 1961-62 season.

widened its free-throw lane from 12 to 16 feet. than the Lakers."

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) - Wilt Cham- He has also gone through eight coaches in 14 berlain, who changed the National Basketball years and acquired the reputation of a player Association rule book and rewrote the record who had his own ideas about schedules and

other player," Chamberlain insisted Wed-The 7-foot-1 center quit the Los Angeles nesday. "In five years with the Lakers I missed

uniform or out, Chamberlain, 37, is the biggest help me avoid some of the pitfalls. One thing I catch for the upstart ABA in its war with the don't like is coaches who talk about 'handling' players. My thinking is, you don't try to handle "I've been assured of a good, very long future basketball players. You handle horses and

challenge of my life, and I hope to help San Diego future on the court. "I feel perfectly able to play become the world's best basketball team." another 10 years if my mind and body hold out."

said Wilt's ABA playing career will have to wait

and the Lakers will take all necessary steps to To move him away from the basket, the NBA prevent him from playing with any club other

## **Lions Hope For 'Repeat' Win**

By LEE GEIGER Herald Correspondent

Last Friday night against Triple-A, Cape Coast Conference Rockledge, the Oviedo Lions fakes, so our boys were overly aggressive. and this weekend, they are hoping for a 'repeater," against Cocca Beach,

"It's important to get into a winning habit gainst these east coast teams," Head Coach Ralph Stumpf commented, "We still have two Kline went on. "We do need stronger end play, week of November, and then the big one with better." New Smyrna Beach two weeks later on the 16th." Cocoa Beach comes into the contest with a

record of 1-1, the same as the Lion's. "If we play as well as we can, we should beat them," Stumpf predicted, "I was thrilled with our defense against Sanford and our offense with Rockledge. Now, if they both do well in the same die's fine pass route work.

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Peerless Prognosticator

Egad, friends, the trees

have barely begun to don their

colorful autumnal dress and

we are faced with one of the

fall's most crucial collegiate

pigskin contests. The mighty Trojans of Southern California

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on these two excellent elevens

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and our nod goes to the men

of Johnny McKay! Make it

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Army 17, California 12

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USC 28, Oklahoma 16!

We've run all pertinent data

Defensive coach Bill Kline, accepts most of the blame for the 28 points scored by Rockledge. "In the Sanford game we got into a bad habit of "coming up too hard." Sanford used very few Rockledge faked on almost every play and caught our linebackers out of position. We should have spent more time drilling them on it. It won't appen again this week."

nsively the Lions did just about everything right. The line was "getting off the ball." Quarterback Greg Washington's passing and ball handling helped John Jackson set a club rushing record of 331 yards. Clennie Patterson's 10 catches were made possible by Jimmy Rid-

FOOTBALL FORECAST 28-7 - har-rumph!

JUMPING FOR JOY JULIE REGAN, Crooms Academy cheerleader jumps for joy at the sight of her team's third touchdown earlier this week against Bishop Moore's Freshman gridiron team, Julie watched the Panthers take an 18-0 season opening win.

(Herald Photo By J Richards)



MAJOR HOOPLE'S

Sowling Green 28, W. Michigan 2 Oregon St. 23, Brigham Young

ing over TCU, 42-20, Alabama Wm. & Mary 35, Citadel 8 (N) South Carolina 32, Miami, will chastise Vanderbilt, 40-20, Cornell 21, Colgate 12 and Nebraska will turn back a Colorado 12, Baylor 7

Columbia 14, Bucknell 13 In a big Southeastern Con- East Carolina 37, Furman 18

Auburn triumph over the Vol. 21

N.C. State 29, Georgia 14 In other meetings worthy of Harvard 32, Massachusetts 22 special note, Penn State will Holy Cross 21, Temple 20 dge lowa, 27-21, Notre Dame will best old rival Purdue, 28- Illinois 17, West Virginia 10 13. Texas will prevail over Kentucky 26, Indiana 21 squeeze by West Virginia, 17. Minnesota 17, Kansas 12 10, and LSU will cook Rice, Penn 31, Lafayette 8 LSU 28, Rice 7 (N) Now go on with the fore. Maryland 12, Villanova 8 Houston 23, Memphis St. 29

Air Force 27, New Mexico 12 UCLA 22, Michigan St. 12 Arizona St. 37, Colorado St. 21 Michigan 30, Navy 8 Florida 24, Miss. St. 14 (N) Mississippi 14, So. Miss. 12 Nebraska 28, Wisconsin 14

Dartmouth 31, New Hamp-A Missouri 16, North Carolina 15 Northwestera 24, Pittsburgh

> Ohio State 42, TCU 20 Oklahoma St. 44, So. Illinois

Penn State 27, Iowa 21 Princeton 18, Rutgers 15 Notre Dame 28, Purdue 13 Wake Forest 18, Richmond 12 San Diego St. 26, Kent State

(O.) 16 (N) Southern Cal. 28, Oklahoma 16

SMU 23, Virginia Tech 12 (N) Stanford 33, San Jose St. 21 We confidently predict an Miami (Fla.) 24, Florida St. Tampa 20, Kansas St. 14 (N) (G) Auburn 22, Tennessee 20 unteers by a narrow 22-20 Georgia Tech 33, Clemson 23 Texas A&M 18, Boston Col. 12 Texas 25, Texas Tech 14 (N)

Ohio U. 18, Toledo 16 (N Tulane 21, VMI 8 (N) Cincinnati 32, Tulsa 18 (N) Utah St. 38, U. Las Vegas 10 (N) Alabama 40, Vanderbilt 20 (N)

Virginia 17, Duke 10 Wash. St. 18, Idaho 12 Wash. 30, Syracuse 21

Wyoming 24, U. Tex. El Paso

Yale 28, Connecticut 20 (N) Night game (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Classic.

for the wind.

Oregon 16, Utah 12 (N) Predictions are for games of Sept. 29

# Lead Dwindles To One-Half Game Mets Lose, Pirates Win In Final Drive

series.

Bob Bailey's two-run homer in the seventh snapped a 5-5 tie

Richie Hebner, Gene Clines and Dal Maxvill combined to drive in 10 runs for the Pirates and then turned their attention on the pulsating division race. "That means we're all even in the loss column, so the Mets

aren't in a position anymore to clinch it by winning the rest of their games," Maxvill said after learning about New York's defeat. "The Mets have been hot and hopefully they'll cool The Pirates play Philadephia again tonight and then have three games with Montreal over the weekend. The Mets close out their season this weekend at Chicago with a four-game

'GO MAN, GO' CROOMS LINEMEN David Brooks (72) and Kenneth Lee (66) spur on their teammates during an explosive play this week when the Panthers took the measure of Bishop Moore Freshmen, 18-0. The local frosh are slated to host Lake Brantley Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

(Herald Photo by J Richards)

# Kline went on. "We do need stronger end play, and to get our linebackers to read the keys Baby Greyhounds Meet 'Dogs **Looking For First Victory**

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Lyman Baby Greyhounds battle in DeLand with the Baby ogs supplying the opposition. This is the second game of the season for the 'Pups'' and they feel they are prepared after a

In their first outing the Hounds were edged by a strong Evans team 19-13. In that contest they amassed 311 total yards compared to 216 for the baby Trojans. Evans scored on the "big play" with speedster Arthur Jones returning a 58-yard punt and catching a 51 yard aerial, while the Hounds relied on the "sustained drive," to score.

Since their last game the team has been scrimmaging the varsity and freshman teams. From these tests Coaches Lonnie Chavez, Tony Fields, and Ron Baker decided they should make a move to add more speed to their team. This resulted in some changes in the lineup in tonight's game.

Expected to go at quarterback will be Craig Smith. In the Evans contest Smith threw for 151 yards and ran for 55.

The rest of the offensive backfield will have Phillip Leftowich at fullback, and Torn Lent and Steve Cline will be the other running backs.

Hodges will also handle the place-kicking Scott Crookshank will move from tackle to take over the centering job this evening. The rest

The ends will be Chantos and Jeff Hodges.

of the line will have Rick and Doug Wilkinson at the two tackle positions. Scott Clark and Roger Werner will be the guards.

On defense the Hound mentors plan to go with Clark, Jimmy Blaine, and Leftowich as inebackers. The other linebacking spot is up for grabs until gametime Fields reported. The defensive line is not complete. The only

probable starters will be Werner and Doug Wilkinson at the defensive tackle slots. The defensive secondary will have Doug Peters and Guy Cambell at the defensive half-

back positions with Hodges handling the safety After scouting the Bulldog team the Hound oaches feel that the DeLand team will work out

of an I formation, with exceptional speed. Trying to counter the potent DeLand offense

Chavez said that the Hounds will have a few different plays that he hopes will surprise the bulldog defense. Chavez also feels that they will have to resort

o gang tackling and will be keeping the ball on the ground most of the evening.

## Wind Aids Johnny Miller's Golf Game

er. But it proved good for John- Jacklin, tied with 68. In fact, it was a wind-aided

putt on the final hole that put the U.S. Open champion in a fie with British veteran Neil Coles going into today's second round of the \$150,000 John Player Golf Miller and Coles each had an

opening 66, five-under-par on the 7,070 yards of seaside heather that make up the Turnberry links. And Miller wouldn't have made it except

"I had a 20-footer for a birdie on the last hole," Miller said,"Actually I left it short, but the wind came up and blew it right in the hole." It was Miller's third con-

No. of Concession, Name

TURNBERRY, Scotland the balding 39-year-old Coles Tom Weiskopf, winner of the (AP) - That whipping gale off two strokes in front of former British Open and five other the Irish Sea was an ill wind for Masters champion Charles tournaments this year, and 41-Arnold Palmer and Gary Play- Coody and England's Tony year-old American Gay Brewer were one more behind at 69.



CROOMS CHEERLEADERS' VICTORY FORMATION

CHEERLEADERS have PANTHER something to yell about. An 18-0 win in their first game over Bishop Moore. The Freshman lassies are: Sherry Neiswander, (front); Linda See, Julie Reagan, Valerie Saunders

# To Join Exclusive Club

By FRED ROTHENBERG Associated Press Sports Writer

We shall overcome.

And Kansas City, Milwaukee and Holland certainly have. Before Wednesday's action, the "20-victory club" was an elite, exclusive establishment that discriminated against pitchers from Kansas City, Milwaukee and Holland. Not any more.

Previously, no arm from the Milwaukee Brewers, the Kansas City Royals or Holland had ever set foot in that famous 20's club. Not any more.

Kansas City's Paul Solit ty's Paul Splittorff, Milwaukee's Jim Colborn and Bert Blyleven, born in Holland and now playing for the Minnesota Twins, all staged their own pitch-in Wednesday night and demonstrated that given the chance, anybody with 19 victories could win 20 games. -"It's a pitcher's dream. I'm glad it happened to me."

said Blyleven, the Twins' righthander, born in Zeist, Holland, who one-hit the Oakland A's and beat them 4-1 for victory No.

-"I wanted to do it here because my folks were here," said Paul Splittorff, whose parents are from suburban Chicago. after he beat the White Sox 6-2 for victory No. 20.

-"I really wanted this victory," said Jim Colborn after posting victory No. 20 by beating the New York Yankees 5-2. "But I'm not so much happy for me but for the whole team." In the American League's less inspirational action, Cleveland edged Boston 1-0; Californ'a nipped Texas 5-4 and Baltimore blanked Detroit 4-0.

**Orioles 4, TIGERS 0** Rookie left-hander Don Hood hurled a two-hitter, pitching the playoff-bound Baltimore Orioles to a 4-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers for their sixth straight victory. Paul Blair drove in two runs with a triple and a single.

All 10 SEC Teams To See Action

Around The SEC With Bill Baker

#### ALABAMA 28 - KENTUCKY 14

Who would have thought the Wildcats would have been eading 14-0 at the half? Coach Bryant must have said a few words at intermission, what with Bama scoring 21 points in the 3rd guarter and 7 more in the final. Coach Curci has lived up to his reputation. Look for better times in Lexington.

FLORIDA 14 - SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 13 Gators come-from-behind victory did not look all that great. QB Bowden, supposedly the weak link in the Gator backfield, has thrown for all five Florida touchdowns in two games played. Where is the running game? Averaging on 2-3 yards per carry, Coach Dickey had better find some ofensive linemen.

#### MEMPHIS STATE 17 - MISSISSIPPI 13

Coach Billy Kinard lost his job with this game. With a 16-9 record for 2 years and 3 games, it shows the kind of football the Rebel alumni expect. Leading 13-0 in the second guarter Rebel defense could not stop Sophomore QB Joe Bruner and Ole Miss offense could not put any more points on the board. Losing three fumbles didn't help.

#### MISSISSIPPI STATE 51 - VANDERBILT 21

Bulldogs offense, led by QB Felker and Fullback Jones demolished the defense of the Commodores. Rushing and passing for 430 yards, State will be ready for the Gators this week. Nothing wrong with offense, but defense has had 21 points per game scored against them in the first two games.

#### AUBURN 31 - CHATTANOOGA 0

Auburn defense could not have looked better. Intercepting two passes, blocking a kick, and holding the Mocs to minus 30 yards in 30 tries was a supper performance. On the dark side the Tigers were able to gain only 80 yards on the ground and 119 passing. Auburn will have to do better at

LSU got a pretty good score by what was supposed to be a weak Aggie team. Grinding out 69 running plays for 275 yards and completing 6 of 10 passes, the Tigers showed the 70,000 hometown fans they could come from behind to win. Three fumbles in first half stopped drives that would have surely

#### GEORGIA 31 - CLEMSON 14

Trailing 7-3 at half, the Bulldogs were saved in the second half by touchdowns by QB Randy Johnson and a 97 yard kickoff return by freshman Gene Washington. Again, three fumbles hurt Georgia. What has happened to Jim Poulos? One of the finest running backs in the country, he has yet to score in two games against weak opponents.

#### TENNESSEE 37 - ARMY 18

Cadets came out throwing against a tough Vol defensive line. Completing 24 of 35 passes, Florida born QB Fink riddled Vols for short yardage passes. Losing one fumble and three interceptions put Army in trouble. Vols held Army to 30 yards on ground while offense ran for 211 yards and passed or 287. Go Big Orange!

We have some real tea; -jerkers coming up this weekend. hould separate the men from the boys in three or four of the games. So - let's get on with it.

This game could very well decide the SEC championsh Auburn with a super defense is up against possibly the bes offense in the Conference. QB Holloway has more moves than a show-dog. He and running back Stanback will need them all this Saturday. If Plainsmen do not show better offense than against Chattanooga, Vols will eat their lunch. I picked Auburn to win Conference, but with only fair to poor showing against a weak Oregon State and Chattanooga team. I'm beginning to think differently. On the other hand, the Vols came on strong against a strong Duke team and a fair Army team. Love those Vols By 6.

The Gators head to Jackson off a poor showing against So. Miss. The Bulldogs will be anxious to see them, coming off a 52-21 win over Vandy. If Florida doesn't get running game going they are finished. State, by no standard a national power, does have the horses to score. Weak defense has been their problem, but weak offense has been Gator's problem. If Gator defense can stop Felker and group, offense should score 20-30 points against Bulldogs. Could be wrong -Gators by 14.

Defense, giving up 52 points to a fair Miss. State team last week, must be eat up with the idea of trying to contain Tides triple "W" wishbone attack. Playing in Nashville, Coach Sloan will turn QB Fisher loose throwing the ball early. Bama, scared by poor first half showing against Kentucky last week, will be out to win this one early. Tide By

Bulldogs should be 2-0 by big wins hwere instead of 1-0-1, and not too impressive win over Clemson. State comes to Athens 2-1, loser by 31-14 to power-house Nebraska, which very well could be the top team in the nation. The Bulldogs have got to get it together to win this one. Hate to, but N.C. State by 9.

Tigers play third straight game in Tiger Stadium, sending Colorado and Texas A&M home with their tail between their legs. Look for same thing this week. Owls come to town 1-1, loser to a pretty good Houston team in opener and winner over not-so-good Montana. LSU with two tough games in row behind them should have breather here. Tigers too much by

Leading Alabama at half should have built up confidence in the young Wildcat team. Playing at Indiana, the Hoosiers are off to their normal start, standing at 0-2. Last year the Wildcats lost 35-34, but not this year. Look for Curci and his boys to have great day. Kentucky's coming. Wildcats by 15.

MISSISSIPPI -- SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI By the time this is printed Rebel Coach Kinard will be out of a job. Rebels, winner over only lowly Villanova, play host to the Golden Eagles. So. Miss. scared Florida to death before losing 14-13. Rebels played good game against a very strong Missouri team. Don't believe So. Mississippi can get up for two big ones. Ole Miss by 12. Look for a good weekend of good ole country football. With the right kind of showing we could end up with half (5) of the Conference teams in the top 12 in the Nation.

Neyland Stadium against Vols this week. LSU 28 - TEX A&M 23

had Tigers on top by more than 14-9 at intermission.



and Jolene Brubaker, (second row, left to right); and Melanie Joyce, Maureen Harrison and Mae Hampton (third row, left right). (Herald Photo by J Richards)

# Trio Takes 20th Mound Win

#### TENNESSEE - AUBURN

#### FLORIDA - MISSISSIPPI STATE

#### ALABAMA - VANDERBILT

#### GEORGIA - N.C. STATE

#### LSU-RICE

#### KENTUCKY - INDIANA

Herald Correspondent It took ten years to do it, and a strong Bob Dolce ccached Edgewater squad but the Metro Conference has a number one ranked team in the state.

Metro Conference Scoreboard

This is the first time in the history of the Metro, which has scanned a decade, that the "action conference" has sported a No. 1 team. The dream became a reality in the Tangerine Bowl on

By JOHN CHERWA

Friday when a formerly No. 2 ranked Eagle team bombed Bishop Moore 43-6 in a conference game. This victory was not enough to ensure top billing. It took a stunning 15-14 victory by heavy underdog Jacksonville Lee over Jacksonville Fletcher to place the Eagles at the top. After the next Florida Sports Writers Poll the Eagles

should retain their position since they have the week off. Edgewater will be using this week to do extra homework on their next foe, on Oct. 5, the Lyman Greyhounds,

In the Hornet-Eagle game it was almost a single effort by quarterback Ken Matthews. He ran for two touchdowns threw for three and kicked five extra points and a field goal was added for good measure.

Also during the game speedster Eric Eric took over the lead in the Metro rushing title bringing his season total to 232.

In the Eagles two lop-sided victories they have put up 87 points to their opponents 12. Besides having the state's top team the Metro can boast

having the number eight club in their loop. Winter Park in their quest for a third straight conference title easily handled Boone 42-7.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (Richard Denyer and David Krogel) led the Wildcat ground game with more than 70 yards each. Quarterback Chuck Morgan was most effective leading his team on five touchdown drives.

If the Wildcats are to drop in the standings it will be up to local Coach Claude Woodruff and his Tribe to do it. Winter Park will be looking for their third straight victory and the Seminoles will be hunting for their first pass completion of the season. If the laws of probability hold true both will achieve their goal.

The apparent mismatch will take place on Friday on the Wildcats home ground. The third team to be ranked is the local eleven, Lyman. They have yet to receive a number designation (1-10) but in

all three polls have gotten votes. In the Hounds last outing the defense failed yet succeeded. They failed because their opponent, Daytona Mainland, gained yard after yard on them with a total of 309. They succeeded in that the Bucs only put seven points on the

board. The final had Lyman ahead 21-7.

Aaron At Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 1973 Home Runs Most Recent Sept. 22 **Games** Remaining

Ruth's Record 714 Aaron's Total 712 **Aaron's Magic Number** Aaron knocked in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly that missed being homer

No. 713 by three feet and was hitless and homerless in his other four plate appearances during the Braves 9-8 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night.

**MAJOR LEAGUE** 

Baltimore

Boston

Detroit

New York

Cleveland

Oakland

Chicago

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee (Slaton (13-14), N

California (Ryan 20-16), N

Only games scheduled

at Chicago (Kaat 14-13)

Texas



San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1 Houston 5, San Francisco 0 St. Louis 1, Chicago 0 Kansas City (Fitzmorris 8-2) Thursday's Games Detroit (Coleman 22-15) at Philadelphia (Lersch 3-6) at Baltimore (Garland 0-0), N Pittsburgh (Kison 3-0), N

New York (Dobson 5-7) at Los Angeles (Osteen 16-11) at Atlanta (Morton 14-10), N Minnesota (Decker 10-10) at Chicago (Hooton 14-15) at St. Louis (Cleveland 13-10), N Only games scheduled



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Friday the Hounds will be at home hosting a victorystarved Hornet team. Lyman is 2-0 and Bishop Moore is 0-2. In the pre-season poll the Hornets were ranked sixth in the Triple-A catagory.

Colonial bounced back from an opening game loss to the Greyhounds to shutout Jones 26-0. One notable statistic in the game was the passing yardage of the Tigers. ZERO. As a matter of fact the Jones guarterback threw more completions to the Grenadiers than to his own receivers.

According to both coaches inexperience has been a weak point and they are in a rebuilding year. Next year at this time the score could be reversed a tell tale sign of how important experience is.

Jones and Evans will square off in a battle of the winless Saturday in the T-Bowl. For the true lovers of the sport this contest will probably be a barnburner. High scores were a Metro trademark this past Friday

with Oak Ridge being the third conference team to score over 40 points as they ripped Evans 41-15.

To those who have viewed the Pioneers probably the most surpirsing detail is that their quarterback wears number 86. Quite as unusual number for the signal caller. Whatever his number though you can't hide the talent of Earl

Since the jamboree though, Carr has moved from the quarterbacking slot to running back where he seems to have the ball more than the QB.

In the Pioneer-Trojan clash he scored the first four sixpointers. He ran for two and received two TD passes from quarterback John Lauderback.

He leads the Metro in scoring with 30 points and is the top non-Lyman receiver in the Metro with receptions totaling 138 yards.

The Hounds have cornered the market in receivers having both the first and second men in the conference. Ton, Gooch has 174 yards and Al Cleveland 139.

This Friday Colonial will take their first venture away from home as they visit the Oak Ridge field. The only other game involving a Metro team will see

DeLand treking to the T-Bowl to do battle with Boone. DeLand has been a big surprise to Central Florida with two impressive wins.

With Lyman the favorite over Bishop Moore the conference title could be decided in the Tangerine Bowl next Friday when the Hounds and Edgewater square off. Lyman mentor Dick Copeland never believes in looking past the upcoming game so maybe speculation as to the importance of the contest is premature.

A quick rundown of the Metro standings goes as follows: Edgewater, Winter Park, 2-0; Lyman 1-0; Boone, Colonial, and Oak Ridge 1-1; Bishop Moore 0-1; and Evans and Jones 0-

## **Aaron Chances** 'Little Dim Now'

hit one tomorrow (Thursday), tonight, Dodger left-hander you guys can go home," Hank Claude Osteen, who has yielded Aaron tells a throng of writers 13, only four less than all-time tracking his chase of Babe leader Don Drysdale, a former Ruth's all-time home run Dodger. record.

said his chances "look a little Osteen dim right now. It all depends on "The last couple of years I what happens in the next ball haven't fared too well off of game.

Braves' star has only three Osteen also is aware of the games remaining this season, time lag. "You said it, I didn't." against the Los Angeles Dodg- he said. "That's the kiss of ers tonight and against the death.' Houston Astros Saturday night Despite failing to hit a homer. and Sunday.

Writers from two dozen sacrifice fly and a single. cities, Japan and Mexico arrived in Atlanta for the start of a three-game series against the Dodgers, who swept the first two games 5-1 and 9-8 as Aaron ailed to homer.

"I saw enough good pitches I should have hit tonight." Aaron said following Wednesday night's game, played in intermittent misty rain and delayed at the start for 57 minutes. "I like to play nine innings and get the hell out," he said.

"It was miserable out there. Besides, the Dodgers have been beating us at will. "I wasn't concerned about not hitting a home run, but I

98 61 .616 - thought we should have won the game," he added. Aaron gets to face one of his

Slacks

C Sport Coats

Suits .

ATLANTA (AP) - "If I don't leading home run victims

However, it was two years Aaron, still two homers shy of ago Wednesday that Aaron last the immortal Ruth's 714 total, connected for a home run off

him," said Aaron. "For some The 39-year-old Atlanta reason, he's been tough on me."

Aaron drove in two runs with a



## The Sanford Herald Thursday, Sept. 27, 1973-11A Loop Has State's Top 11

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**Bargain Section** Thursday, September 27, 1973

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Centers Signal Growth

SPRING HILL, Fla .- Plotting where tomorrow's population growth will be is a strategic part of Southern Bell's operations. They want to get their telephone switching centers in before an area has more phone requests than there

The latest community to benefit from this sort of technological fortune telling is The Deltona Corporation-built planned community of Spring Hill, Florida, a six-year-old iometown which already has some 4,600 r

Bell officials say the new telephone center is the latest one available. Only three other towns in the nation (Sun Valley, Idaho; Palm Valley, Florida; and Indianapolis, Indiana) have such sophisticated service.

This computerized system is capable of handling 200,000 calls a second. Several new features are being introduced to this central Florida community, such as touchtone dialing, long distance direct dialing without operator assistance. adding a third person to a conversation and designating a equently called number by one or two digits.

If trouble arises in a line, Bell officials said, the computer can "sense" it, locate it and notify the central office for peedy repairs.

#### Dr. Pepper Sales Climbing

Dr Pepper scored its 148th consecutive monthly increase national gallonage sales in August with a gain of better than 17 per cent over August of last year. It was a new alltime high for August and boosted cumulative sales gains for the year to nearly 19 per cent over the same eight months in

"The momentum continues," said W. W. Clements, resident and chief executive officer, "and has become a big factor in Dr. Pepper's growth. It parallels the accelerated growth of our franchise bottlers who have done an outstanding job of improving Dr Pepper availability throughout the United States and Canada."

Clements said consumer response to Dr Pepper ad-vertising, plus increasing availability of product, is largely esponsible for its continuing success.

The company is currently laying plans for the introduction f Dr Pepper in Japan and Okinawa by The Tokyo Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Ltd. "We anticipate the Japanese will be enjoying Dr Pepper by Christmas," commented Clements.

The company will hold its Annual Dr Pepper Bottler Meeting in Dallas Oct. 7-9, where 1974 advertising and marketing plans, significantly greater than in any previous year, will be presented.

#### Shea Elected Airline Director

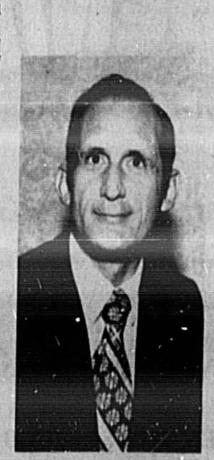
MIAMI-Thompson Shea, New York insurance executive, has been elected to the board of directors of National Airlines.

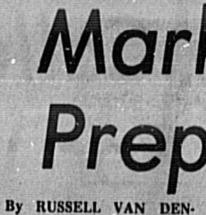
At a meeting in the carrier's corporate headquarters here today, the board also declared a guarterly dividend of 10 cents a share on the common stock. The dividend would be payable Sept. 28, 1973, to stockholders of record Sept. 17, 1973.

It was also announced that the company's annual neeting of stockholders will be held 2 p.m. Dec. 4 at Miami's Dupont Plaza Hotel. Shea is president of Parker & Co. International, Inc., New York insurance brokerage concern, which specializes in aviation insurance.

A. Donald Tabor, 1811 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, has qualified as a member of the 1973 Top Club of New York Life Insurance Company. The Top Club is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents and membership is based on 1972-1973 sales records. Mr. Tabor's life insurance \$1,500,000, according to General Monager Joscph J. Gurtis, C.L. U. of the company's Orlando General Office. As a member of the Top Club, Tabor was invited o attend an educational conference in Hollywood,

Florida



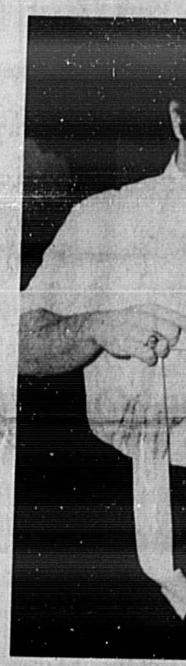


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In doing so, they would be in basis, are very bullish," La investment prejudices. the company of the portfolio Rock said. "I just can't help but manager of one of the hottest be bullish." performing mutual funds for

'Little Black Box'

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer



JACK MCINTYRE WITH 'LIE DETECTOR' ... Voice readings indicate stress (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson) For Stockholders Payments Going Up?

Wright Investors' Service this year ...

believes that a gradual but stockholders can count on progressively higher returns of investment income resulting from interest-free reinvestment of retained earnings. The advisory service says, "As inmonths transform the 1973 bear Bank group. market into a broadly based and extended stock market advance ... "

improvement in 1974...

Kidder, Peabody & Co. points Standard Oil Co. of Indiana

# Market Investors Should Soon Prepare For New Gains Race

supervises Founders Special fund managers for months, La highest cash position of any of the market has been shown "Our strategy is to be either Fund for Denver-based Rock's statements have more the nation's mutual funds. time and time again in recent fully invested or not invested at

Investors who have been sitting on the sidelines awaiting improved stock market con-improved stock market conditions might do well to begin weeks and that a major "buy" their portfolios will soon shift quickly into a fully invested growth rate, came in the first disasters that have hit many of ditions might do well to begin weeks and that a major "buy" into forward gear from reverse, La Rock, 31, is dealing from a "We could move the second brand new forecasting deck committed portion of our \$25 investment position in equities "Our forecasts, on a technical that has yet to be marked with million in

currently is 90 per cent in cash

market in no more weeks," he said. "And we may this year is down 17 per cent," management and analytical His very aggressive fund move a lot faster than that."

William B. La Rock, who have been expressed by mutual one investment service the big blocks of cash in and out of exposure to 50 per cent.

Corp., in an interview, said it was obvious that the character while most managers have been issuing comments based flashed, and La Rock believes by Founders Special, which in they will be in the next week or the last five years recorded a we got out of the market. two, he said the fund will move better than 20 per cent annual "By doing so, we avoided the two months this year when it the aggressive funds."

La Rock said. "But 12 per cent the last three to five years. Although similar sentiments and equivalents, believed by The fund's speed in moving we reduced our common stock

Founders Capital Management of a ring of optimism than most. If the right signals are years. The latest fast stepping all. Our portifolio was damaged

La Rock, a native of Denver who has a degree in economics from Claremont Men's College experience, declined to comof that came in January before ment on the technical factors buying spree



the psychological medium for displays the inaudible, stress- boxwood hedges.

During an interview security. redetermined questions are Because only a voice graphs and ape recorded. Recordings over used on a dead man! he telephone , radio or The device is the brainchild of television, with or without the a small Virginia electronics A lot of the recordings of knowledge of the speaker, may company, Dektor Coun- Watergate testimony indicated also be used, making this a sort terintelligence and Security, stress, said McIntyre. An of long-distance lie dector. Inc. Certified PSE examiner examiner would have to

through the PSE and the detective in the DeLand police from lying, or from stage fright graphic results are evaluated department, claims the in- in front of the television by the examiner.

PSE needs no physical con- He says it's possible uses- Dean's testimony got the nection with the subject. Its the misuses-are limitless, and highest credibility rating.

revolutionary breakthrough whether or not you're lying. Using electronic filtering and jagged range of mountains. vestigators, law firms, and The instrument, says into the field of lie detection by It's called the Psychological frequency discrimination Stressful speech tends to bunch psychiatric clinics as an ef- McIntyre, is 100 per cent some, and feared to be Pan- Stress Evaluate (PSE), and techniques, the PSE processes the lines into rectangles that fective tool in industrial reliable. It's effectiveness dora's second coming by uses the voice of the subject as the voice frequencies and look like neatly trimmed psychology, criminal in- only as good as it's operator vestigation and corporate however. The examiner must

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The recording is played Jack McIntyre, a former determine whether it came strument will replace the cameras. Interestingly, ac-Unlike the polygraph, the polygraph in a few years.

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# Polygraph Spurs Varied Reactions

It has become the basis of employment exams...but still is inadmissible in most courts.

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN **Copley News Service** 

to criminal lawyer F. Lee Association. ailey and associates.

Philadelphia Mayor Frank L. wrapped around his chest Monetary Fund meeting in Rizzo

> growing number of American three pens in ink on a concompanies and an important tinuously rolling paper as each tool in law enforcement work, minute impulse is received by but still is inadmissible in most the recording units.

machine designed in the late detector field, showed that WASHINGTON - "Twen- The polygraph has three tieth Century witchcraft" is recording instruments - at

what Sen. Sam Ervin, 1-N.C., least two of which must be going to make a valid test ac- In Reid's study, 9.5 per cent of But it is known as "the great cording to requirements of the innocent equalizer" in finding the truth American Polygraph determined guilty, whereas 15

During a test the subject sits been used by the hooked up: a pneumatic famous, the infamous and the bracelet around his upper arm of error, is questioned by the polygraph critics. salesmen and the friers of pressure and pulsations; a McDonald's hamburgers and corrugated rubber tube Journal, Jerome H. Skolnick, monitor breathing, and a "There actually is no in Mairobi this month is a new It is the polygraph - better galvanizing unit attached to his dependent means of checking progressive return to more World traveler Harry monetary system in which the known as the lie-detector test. fingers to measure changes in the phenomenon of lying ... In normal dividend payouts from Schultz, whose International U.S. dollar will remain an It has become the basis of the subject's sweat glands.

The subject gets a pretest interview and then, hooked up the machines, the real thing a series of relevant, irrelevant, and control questions in a set sequence.

Irrelevant questions are asked to determine the subject's normal pattern of responsiveness; and the control to determine truthfulness.

Take a typical burglary investigation. An irrelevant question is asked: "What is your age?" Then a control question: "Did you ever steal anything?" Then the relevant question: "Did you burglarize Jones' grocery store on Tuesday

By comparing tracings of been named employee of the physiological reactions made in Enterprise, DeBary month by the Southeast First response to the questions the National Bank of Maitland at polygraph operator attempts to it s September Employe determine when a subject is not

Purportedly, changes occur under the emotional stress

But actually how sensitive the machine?

According to a study by the congressional Library of music and the Guitar. She is Congress, leading polygraph a member of the American experts determine the accuracy at least at 85 to 90 per cent.

The modern polygraph has A study by John E. Reid. changed little from the original considered a leader in the lie polygraph tests generally were inclined to report a quilty subject innocent than to report an innocent subject guilty.

subjects were per cent of guilty subjects were

polygraph critics. Writing in the Yale Law

cardiograph.



Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Winter Park. Maitland and Geneva.

### the artificially low levels of the Letter is respected among important currency but not a employment exams in a Each change is recorded by detector differs from the last two years will mean financial sophisticates, reserve currency. from investment in common Charles Harris Joins

the biggies in the business, suggests that

Around \$6.65 a share is seen for out of the International

Charles E. Harris has been advisers. He authored three terest rates retrace their course named general counsel of First major publications in Harvard of the last two months, we at Orlando Corp., according to legal journals. foresee that institutions will Richard F. Livingston, Prior to permanent empresident and chief executive ployment in the practice of law, investors and during closing officer of the 34-member Sun

An Orlando native, Harris Labor in Boston, was student comes to the . statewide research assistant at Harvard registered bank holding and completed advanced A talk with Simmons Co. company following law practice military training with the management by analysts for with a major Orlando law firm. ROTC. He holds a first Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner He starts establishing the in- lieutenant's commission in the & Smith to identify any house counsel function for the U.S. Army Reserve. operating developments to banking organization im- He is married to the former account for the recent sharp mediately, Livingston said. Jeanne Dammas of Miami.

decline in the market price of Graduating with high honors "Charles Harris brings to the ons shares. The from the University of Florida, corporate staff of our growing brokerage house notes the Harris is a member of Phi Beta Sun Bank family truly unexgeneral fear that home fur- Kappa, was recipient of the celled abilities and rare insight nishings firms reporting strong Governor Haydon Burns as general counsel. He will results this year will have Scholarship, vice president of work closely with each of our difficulty registering further the student body and held a departments and other variety of academic, honorary management in all aspects of and extra-curricular positions. our corporate endeavor which He received his law degree needs legal expertise, advise or out that in 10 years through 1972 from Harvard Law School, guidance. His addition to our the per-share earnings for graduating Cum Laude. He was staff adds a new dimension of note editor of the Harvard strength and foresight to our increased at an annual rate of Journal on legislation and a management staff," Livingston 8.4 per cent, one of the best for director of the board of student said.

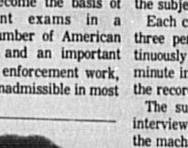
Orlando's Sun Banks

Harris served part-time as a manpower development specialist with the U.S. Dept. of



Meeting, Mrs. Gilland is the telling the truth. Head Teller and came to the Bank in June of 1971 with 11 years of banking experience. Mary, and her 12 year old laughter, Sherri Lynn, live in Orlando. She is a native of Orlando and her hobbies are Institute of Banking.







#### STERCHI'S GRAND OPENING

A CORDIAL invitation is extended to all Central Florida residents to attend the grand opening of Sterchi Bros. new store on U.S. 17-92 in Maitland, today from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Store manager Ward Curtis said visitors may register for splendid door prizes which include bedroom suites, chairs and consoles. Free souvenirs and refreshments will be offered

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The 20,000 square foot store is three times the size of the Sterchi store in Sanford. It features complete lines of nationally advertised furniture, Hotpoint appliances, and Motorola television sets. Curtis said a good force of sales personnel will be on hand to host the grand

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

# World Of Sounds Makes Interesting Conversation

morning I had this little thump, for interesting conversation premium, it is difficult for most "knock, knock" there and a thump coming from the front of over the breakfast table or to insure proper care for the the car ... " "Honey, there was this funny

know ... something like that." be yelling for help. before the evening's feast.

sound in the car ... like, squoo- Take heed of these warning "John, going to the store this The world of sounds makes With time being at a "thump, thump" here or a

when the family sits down family transportation. Even a mechanic might be negligent



INSTRUCTORS AT OVIEDO NEW on faculty at Oviedo High School-Johnnie Perry, math; and John Horn, and Harry Mrockowski, driver's education. (Herald Photo by Liz Mathieux)



"whine" somewhere else.

Recently, Carol Lane, a knowledgeable miss who handles public relations for the Shell Oil Co., put together an interesting pamphlet on biles that would benefit women drivers. Don't be surprised if a few men thumbed through the pages, too.

"Once you become really acquainted with this huge piece of machinery you drive, you will find that it has a language all its own," she explains, and then warns: "any new and

definitions, let's cover a few for

As for "thump, thump," how about a check of the tires?

A dull thump that speeds up when the car goes faster could be the normal sound of cold tires. It it doesn't go away after a few blocks, stop at a service station and have them check for lumps or blisters. Maybe you're

By HAROLD MCCONNELL **Travel Editor** Copley News Service

han last year. It has all the nomy and agility you'd expect from a small car. But it's roomy and comfortable

rithin. Thick, vinyl contoured

The ride is smooth and the mission. For still more

manual front disc brakes together with the all-new ision work give the fur The 1974 Mustang II comes in

Thunderbird, of course, it nother name for luxury. The

prerequisite in the Thun derbird, and the automobile emerges in 1974 with a more ilent, solid road feel than ever. A smooth-running 460-cu. in

plete command.

ughtfulness, too, Side doors



## The Sanford Heraid I nursuay, Sept. 27, 1973-38 Vinyl Asbestos Causes Problem In Kitchen

floor a tile at a time, which

should make the adhesive

brittle and the tile easier to

remove. This way you may be

installing. Otherwise, a new



wood base, before installing the new tiles. Now the tiles are shrinking, leaving a gap around each tile. It cannot be caused by dampness as this able to save the old tile for reatchen is on the second story. s there anything I can fill the readers. - Mrs. C. L.

This could be due to the use of

an improper type of underlay

ment. Unless a special type of

11s-inch plywood was used,

the underlayment should have

been installed over the old

loor, which makes for a solid

base and prevents sagging

and movement. When using

plywood, you should be sure to

use the underlayment grade

to correct your present prob-

em, I would advise taking up

the vinyl asbestos. Check the

underlayment for sagging. If

that is the case, a new under-

layment iz advisable. Then

relay the till. Dry ice can be

used to remove the present

tic bag, wear rubber gloves

floor covering will be necesgaps with, so that dirt will not sary. I know of no product collect in the cracks? Also that would satisfactorily fill what could have caused this the gaps between the tiles, as condition? Thank you for all walking over the floor would the help your column brings to loosen any filler you used. A. I rather think your trou-Q. We have indoor-outdoor ble is caused by the movecarpeting in our kitchen. A ment in the underflooring, few months ago a bottle of rather than the tile shrinking

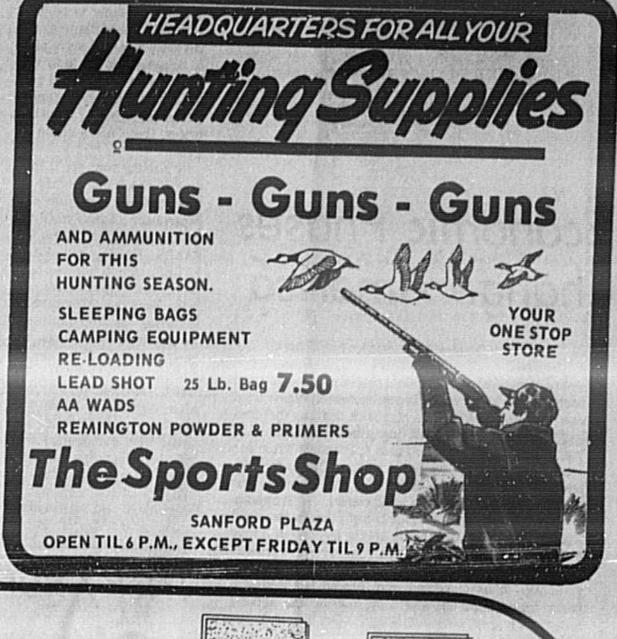
maple syrup was dropped on the floor and the bottle broke. I scooped up the syrup as quickly as possible, then shampooed the area with a rug detergent and white vinegar. The stain disappeared for about a week, but the area became very sticky, although at times this area is hard and stiff. Any suggestions? We are in the verge of removing the arpeting and laying something more practical. - Mrs. Charles W.

moved from this type of carpeting by the method you tile. Put the dry ice in a plas- used. Perhaps you did not use enough paper

stain and some of the syrup remains. The National Institute of Rug Cleaning recommends one-third cup of white vinegar mixed with two-thirds cup of warm water as a clean-

area too wet. Work with a small area at a time, then blot it up by applying plenty of pressure on an absorbent material. Then go over again with two teaspoons of deter-

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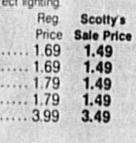
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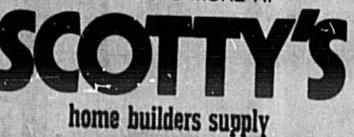


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## **Economic Phases** Change America

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The American economy is going through structural changes vis-a-vis the rest of the world economy which could have important bearing on the stock market, declares Charles Schwab, publisher of Investment Indicators, San Francisco. He says that with Phase 4, President Nixon has given the Federal Reserve Board authorization to raise interest rates in the United States to a level at which this country can attract and retain world capital. "It appears to us that our economy for a number of years to come will have high interest rates, possibly getting higher, but it may lead to a better economy and higher stock market prices," Schwab comments.

A huge influx of capital from abroad is envisioned, mostly from Japan and Germany, making the nation's money supply grow, notwithstanding the fact the "Fed" has made overtures to slow its growth.

"Growth in money supply has always had a beneficial effect on stock prices," Schwab says. "The stage is set for a multiple-year bull market."

Kidder, Peabody & Co. feels that some of the best market values can be found among moderate growth companies capable of recording annual earnings increments of 5 to 9 per cent and among secondary growth issues. Two favorites are. Otis Elevator and May Department Stores. After two dollar devaluations and the subsequent floating

currency adjustments, American industry is now reaping benefits in its foreign trade. Companies with good positions in markets overseas therefore merit special investment consideration at this time, according to Standard & Poor's

Firms like H. J. Heinz, Monsanto, Colgate-Palmolive, Pfizer and CPC International, with long-established foreign facilities, expect strong earnings gains from them this year, since overseas economies are booming.

S&P cautions, however, that all is not roses for foreign perations. "Both working capital and investment capital re costlier than in the United States, and inflation is worse. Exchange controls are proliferating, limiting the transfer of arofits to home bases, and productivity of foreign labor is proving more slowly than in the past. Further, the sharp ations in exchange rates are a challenge to the skills of

corporate money managers." Blyth Eastman Dillon points out a company that has recorded a 17.9 per cent compound annual growth for the last four years, yet is selling at less than six times estimated '73 earnings. It is Kaman Corp., operating in science, music and

# Christmas Trees Amid Bright Autumn Leaves

### By MARTIN PORISS

later! While time is on your it), there's no need to buy tool elastic and ball), jump ropes side, while your dollar may still kits, sewing kits, craft kits, or and gyroscopes, provide hours buy you a slice of bread or piece etc. kits. MAKE UP YOUR of playing time for (you and) ween bulls and bears is shaping "New York says Boston is defined." of Christmas by buying (one at a time) the right toys at the best hammer, small pair of pliers, a Nuclear Fishin') lie abandoned For the next prices. They CAN be cheap but couple of screwdrivers, and a at the toy box bottom.

walk, talk, cry or salivate - but child. after year! Many MUSEUMS GOOD: Fun and durable toys THAT toy! (especially SCIENCE and need not play games with your Long before you take the last institutions, many of them foreigners who will shell out CHILDREN'S museums) have bankroll. For the young child, bite of Thanksgiving turkey, located in Boston where that kind of money for a days.

selected for quality, interest, trucks that cost about the same will magically transform them- Putnam group of funds in wondrous the technology York house used to be the big and LOW PRICE. Personally, I as their plastic brethren (about selves into fairly bland fairy- Boston holds 250,000 shares.) behind it. enjoy the 75 cent kaleidoscopes a buck). One difference: the land forests of Christmas There are charges that the There are bears with big and crystals, but your kid may wooden ones are practically in- decorations.

Don't wait till December to a stuffed dinosaur.

at low cost!) such as bubble stock (ings) up on toys for With time on your hands (or stuff, friction ladybugs and Christmas. Buy now, celebrate wrists, depending how you wear turtles, "bolo-bats" (paddla,

time to check out sources for cost of a TOY tool kit. Unlike played with. If it won't break and-call players. seeing more and moreof, are be added to the household col- the kids have tired of turning \$2.01, \$1.85 and \$1.30. often bonanza "Toymines," lection, since they are "real" them on to watch them do their The institutionally favored "there is no question that it is hand-made dolls. They may not "tailored" to the individual the mechanism from the auto- year, recession or no. IBM sells is. mated tank, and you've gotten for 31 times earnings, Xerox 43. And there are a good many stock. watch them hold together year CHEAP, SIMPLE, BUT the the last few hours' use for As much as 50 per cent of skeptics who believe that there This column has had some

gift shops featuring kids' toys buy the WOODEN cars and our nation's shopping centers Polaroid is located. (The snapshot camera, however One analyst with a large New

# **Tricky Purse** Shoulder Bag Has Alarm

#### By BETH MOHR Copley News Service

receives that advice almost as tug.

to react as did Valerie Barad, explained. The woman slings the bag and setting off the siren. grenade-like alarm. Miss Barad, handbag the bag over her shoulder and "I have to go to New York on "Not only does the siren go off LOS ANGELES - "Be designer, has created a puts her thumb through a ring business trips about four times with a loud noise when the lever you carry your "Protect Her" shoulder bag near the bottom of a side pleat a year and every time I start is pulled, but it cannot be turned containing a siren alarm to be or gusset.

on her work could be expected grenade principal, Miss Barad a lever in the alarm hidden in Rogem, who devised

alarm works on a ring with her thumb, releasing



. Device will scare off thief



## Pontiac Grand Prix Arrives At Endicott

The 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix 400-cu.-in. engine provides the is the "sportiest, sexiest kind of Pontiac performance achine on the road." ac- that has beloed make Grand cording to one salesman at Prix famous Endicott Pontiac-Buick, on U.S. The sporty bucket seats are

17-92 in south Sanford. The Grand Prix has a support and finished in cloth emained uncompromised-first or traded for a bench seat.

Endicott has a number of Grand Prix's door panels and hese new classic beauties in console stock. The styling carries out There is a great option you the Grand Prix classic image. can order for Grand Prix called

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reputation for being a special and corduroy, or all-Morrokide. automobile...a car that has They may be ordered to recline, class-in the way it looks, feels, Inlays of genuine African crossfire mahogany grace

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# **Bulls And Bears** prefer a bird whistle (they're destructible. Dime store de-your ears, not mine) or perhaps lights (the more the merrier –

#### By DONALD C. BAUDER Copley News Service

A classic poker game bet- result.

analyst in hushed tones.

technological marvel.

Christmas.

institutions are artificially clout. Standard & Poor's ad-

supporting the price of vises to lighten your Polaroid Polaroid, because if they sold holdings and "stand on the the stock, financial chaos could sidelines until the market situations are more clearly

cf bologna, help Santa to help OWN. A tool kit, for example, your kid. Meanwhile, those ex- up in the common stock of one doing it and Boston says New Mr. Big on the Street, Merrill YOU. Soften the financial sting can be assembled in a good pensive games (like Electric of America's great companies, York is doing it," said one Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith For the next several years, But there is a reason for ceptance of the camera as a the stock is likely to be highly holding or buying Polaroid, It's mass-market item will not be box to put the collection in - all Often, in fact, the more volatile, with much action by in- the SX-70 camera, which even sufficient to justify either the By starting now, you'll have can be purchased for about the complicated the toy, the less it's and-out traders and the put- the bears admit is a multiple of 71-times estimated 1973 earnings, the bullish toys besides those toy and the toy, however, the real tool down FAST enough, a complex On fundamentals alone, the It's now being sold in earnings forecast for the next department stores you'll be kit will LAST and, if your child toy will tend to be destroyed by stock at 80 times earnings is California and five southern several years, or the estimated looking in on later. Those BA- maintains interest, can be a curious child, since that's outrageously overpriced now. states, and natioal distribution expenditures of \$350 million for ZAARS, FAIRS, and YARD added to in the future. If the kid really the most interesting Earnings per share since 1967 begins the first week of R&D and \$200 million for plant SALES, which we've been loses interest, his-her tools can thing to do with such toys, after have been \$1.84, \$1.96, \$2.19, October, in plenty of time for and equipment to develop the

featuring stuffed animals, and useful. Similarly, knitting thing. Take the doll apart to growth stocks are supposed to selling now. But it is not selling "neutral"-an indication of wooden toys, bean bags and and sewing kits can be discover how it talks, remove grow at 10 to 15 per cent per at the \$180 price Polaroid says it how queasy some analysts are about going out on a limb on this

Polaroid's stock is held by are not enough Americans or spirited discussions with bulls

bear in Polaroid.

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the inconvenience of losing, not attention." Miss Barad was sure that a plained.

lution to the problem could be found in the design of the how to go about it.

out, friends warn me to be off until the bag is opened and A handbag designer who activated by a purse-snatcher's When the snatcher pulls on careful how I carry my hand- the lever reinserted. No purse the pag, the woman pulls the bag," Miss Barad said. snatcher is going to wait around "I did give serious thought to while attracting that

the little money I am in the The handbag, from Theodor habit of carrying, but notes, of California, is available in a things one variety of colors and costs needs for business reasons." about \$39, Miss Barad ex-

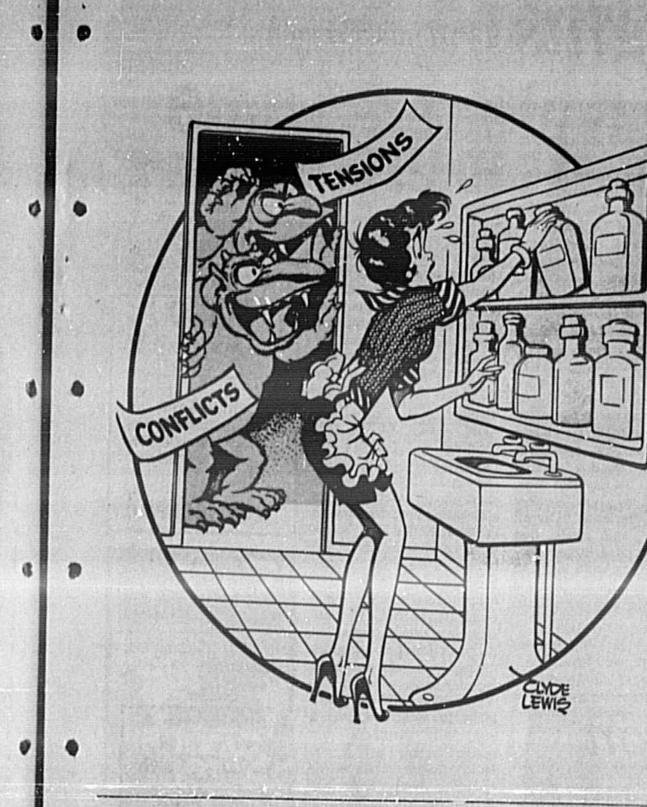
"Ten dollars of the cost is in andbag, but she wasn't sure the alarm," she said. "We now are working on the idea of refill "I had an idea, but I needed bags, to make it possible to use an engineer to work it out," she one siren in various handbags. said. "I talked it over with Alan That would cut down the cost."

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## Housewives High **On Pill Taker List** By DARLA WELLES

of bed feeling tired and dinner. depressed - again.

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maker gurgled, she went to the boring.

medicine bottle from the shelf of strong prescription painelevate her mood.

rushed out the door to go to his met. But they're sisters in a office, the pill was beginning to vast secret society. Their even mind that, as usual, he'd swallow each day. left her with a list of errands to They're all drug users - and do and was still shouting in- potential abusers. he hurried down the front steps. just released the results of a Before the day is through, survey indicating that women

doctor recommends - but drugs. she'll keep going at a high level The survey, based on a poll of

When the alarm clock woke dlers an early supper so that not employed outside the home. her this morning, Madge got out they won't disturb their father's The report advanced the

herself and padded barefooted entire dinner conversation to "mood alternatives" to for her husband and set out cold frustrations. Her husband has living. cereal for her children. been quick to remind her lately While the automatic coffee that he finds such discussions As such, the survey indicated

face in the mirror for a moment been taking sleeping pills drug abusers. before opening the door. She almost nightly since her grimaced at the sight of the husband died a year ago - just graying hair and the dark a few months after his longcircles under her eyes. awaited retirement. She took a prescription And Linda, who keeps a bottle

and swallowed a pill - her first killers on a table just inside the of the day. It was an an- door of her apartment to subdue tidepressant, a little something the fierce headaches she has at to increase her energy and the end of most of her working By the time her husband The four women have never

take effect. Her mood was membership cards are the improved enough so she didn't bright-colored capsules they

structions over his shoulder as The state of Minnesota has

Madge will consume several - mostly middle-class more of the capsules - just a housewives - are the biggest little more than the dosage her users and potential abusers of

of energy while she runs her 2,500 women throughout that husband's errands, does her state etches an accurate profile list of regulars to be found in a

nd appetite suppressants. The survey showed the most

she swallows a tranquilizer. common habitual users of the She'll take another later drugs to be women between the today after she feeds the tod- ages of 25 and 50, married and

that the bulk of the women medicine chest and studied her Then there's Sarah. She's could be defined as potential

> situation, according to Louis C. Mone, director of professional County, Calif., is not so much that a symptom is being treated instead of a cause being

The real tragedy of the services for the Family Service Association of San Diego that the drugs are being used as

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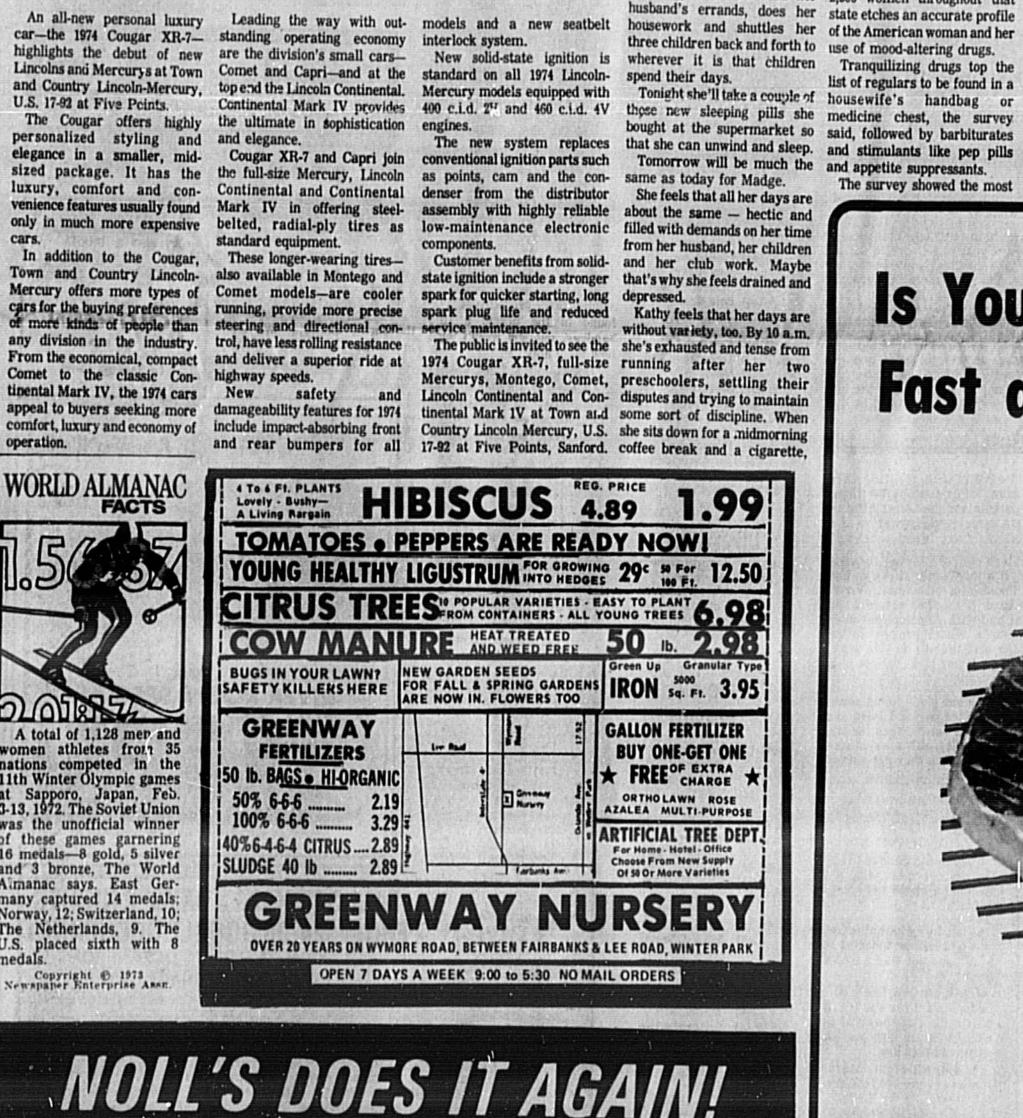


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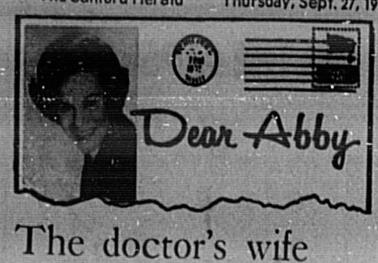


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gets some answers

By Abigail Van Buren @ 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the doctor's wife who said she may have to call her husband's office and make an appointment under an assumed name in order to see her own husband for an hour.

I do volunteer work at a hospital, and 99 per cent of the doctors' wives live like queens and cry all the way to the

Did that doctor's wife who complained that her husband never had time for her or their children make an appointment to conceive those children? It takes two to tango, you know.

I've seen and heard enough to know that doctors get put down so much at home it's no wonder they eat up all the attention they get around the hospital.

Most doctors' wives have college degrees, and many were secretaries and nurses, but once their husbands get up in the chips, all these social butterflies do is play golf! KNOWS THE SCORE

DEAR KNOWS: Hold it! Generalizations are dangerous and unfair. In most communities you will find the doctor's wife to be a hard-working volunteer for any number of worthwhile charitable organizations.

DEAR ABBY: The doctor's wife, complaining of her absentee husband hit home with me. For 22 years I was married to a professional social worker who had a private counseling practice on the side.

He specialized in children's problems. While our own five children were young, he constantly Erushed their problems aside while helping other children. There were times when my husband was supposed to be in his office, but was "unreachable."

All the while, people kept telling me what a "wonder-ful, sympathetic, understanding" man my husband was. Rats! When the children were old enough, I divorced

him. I have since married a man who is everything my husband was not, but got credit for being. The doctor's wile might consider that sometimes it's a good idea to change horses in midstream.

HAPPY CHANGER DEAR HAPPY. I'm happy if you're happy. I've heard from quite a few horse-changers who would be glad to get

their old horses back. Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, TO AMOUTAYS

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973



GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you are determined to really produce results of ctivities can seem difficult until noon, when ons begin to break in your favor. Think in terms of the ong-range benefits you can get from your ambitions and put such a plan into effective action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day for business and practical matters and getting everything in the best order possible. Show you are a valued partner. Reach fine erstanding with mate. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't force an associate to

do what you think best, or you get stiff opposition. Try to make it a matter of give-and-take for best results. Relax GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Center energies on duties and

avoid new outlet about which you know practically nothing. Show more cooperation with co-workers. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are highly

creative today and can accomplish a great deal if you don't go off on some tangent. Don't permit others to get you off beam. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do thoughtful things for kin to show you are loyal and devoted. Get rid of bad habits that have brought inharmony. Control temper. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Care in motion is important,

or you could lose much. Be sure to think before you speak, and take a little time to rest if tired. Watch diet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to find ways to increase income. Contact experts, read newspaper for portunities. Some business expert can be most helpful now. CORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make the most of any contacts you may make today and be sure to meet others' pectations. Out to the social and state your aims to those who can assist you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study progress made toward goals and decide if they are the right ones to pursue. Get information from experts. Use intuitive hunches. Evening can be happy socially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new attitude toward good friends brings progress, greater mutual success. You can now make a new, most successful friend who aids your success We are not going to some the n the future.

AQUARIUS (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep busy at some new project that interests you greatly. Although the situation could be tense, keep your credit high and be a good manager. PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar. 20) Find right sources of

ormation for making plans you have more successful. ress on associates that you will more than meet your part IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be

one of those dynamic young people who has to be taught early ooperate more with others if the fine s this chart is to be fully realized, otherwise your child will lose his or her temper with others and lose out in alliances. Give chores to perform early that will teach to work and to complete whatever has once been started. Religion early is a must. Also sports to teach fair play.

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## Window Sweating

By Polly Cramer

CEAR POLLY - We had the same storm windows problem as Mrs. R. H. and asked our county extension service for help. They offered the following: Lower the storm win-dow a little at the top, raise it a little at the bottom and solve the problem of sweating windows. - MAXINE

DEAR POLLY — I never discard my four boys' discolored white tee shirts but manage to get year round service out of them. When summer comes I take the dingy white ones and dye them colors the boys like. They use them for jerseys during the summer. - BETTY

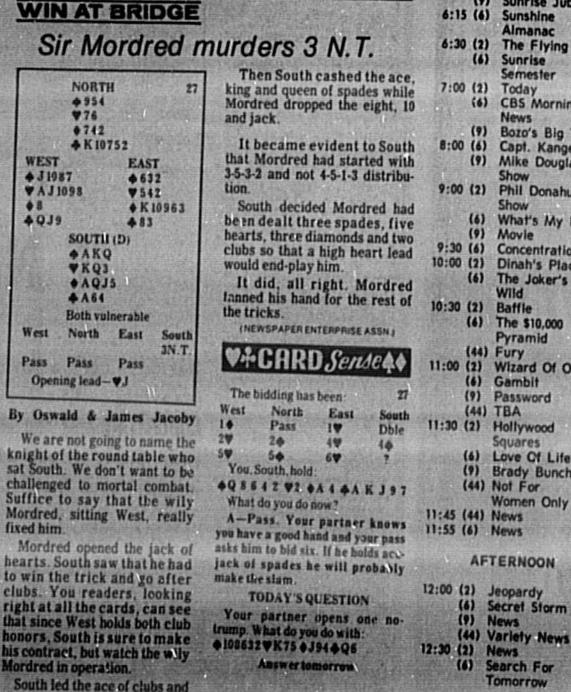
-Polly's Problem-

DEAR POLLY — Please help me. My furniture and personal effects were in storage for several years and among them were several pieces of silver and copper wrapped in plastic wrap that is now laminated to the items. Can anyone tell me how this plastic can be removed from the pieces in question without damage to their finish? - MRS. B. M.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with greeting card companies who forget that many of us sending birth anouncements are not natural parents and they offer little or nothing in the way of cards announcing the adoption of a child. - MRS, R. W. S.

DEAR POLLY - My Pointers concern laying the new vinyl tiles with peel-off backs. If a tiny corner sticks up and will not lay flat put several thicknesses of a towel over it and hammer it in but not 100 hard. If the tiles are cold and hard to cut lay them on a hot pad with a newspaper over them and they will become pliable. Winter time when the house is heated seems to be the best time to do this work. Keep waxed paper on the tile when laying it on the hot pad

DEAR READERS - Gloria says in one place to lay news-paper over the tile and then later waxed paper. I think she surely meant to say the traxed paper is put between the tile and the hot pad. I have softened hard tiles with a warm iron using a cloth between iron and tile and then they cut almost as easily as cardboard. -- POLLY



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3-9 THE WALTONS "The lane over the last 20 years with It was filmed in Yugoslavia and

plays Grandma Walton, wrote tapes, newsreels and a few live 9-10 NBC IRONSIDE Every this story, and she doesn't treat performances. Among the so often the effort is made to began because of a power Haley and the Comets in the is done by bringing back old failure at the Waltons. Grandpa first big rock hit, "Rock Around flames. Tonight's old flame is goes to town to buy candles, and the Clock." Chuck Barry, the Dana Wynter. They meet by chance at an art exhibit where a lift. Grandma gets furiously James Brown and the British Ironside is protecting a and leaves. Nice, sensitive rock fans.

SHOW Flip's guests include shown in two parts, concluding Ironside.

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Television THURSDAY EVENING 1:00 (2) | Love Lucy 7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (6) Hogan's Heroes (9) LUCY Show (13) News 1:30 (2) Three On A (24) Zoom (44) Mod Squad (6) As The World 7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt (6) Andy Griffith (9) Let's Make A (9) Mouse Factory (13) Tomorrow Show 2:00 (2) Days Of Our (24) Erica 7:45 (24) Theonie (6) The Guiding 8:00 (2) Flip Wilson (6) The Waltons (9) Great American 2:30 (2) The Doctors Balloon Adventure (6) The Edge Of (13) The Rock And Roll Years (9) Girl In My (24) Playhouse New York (44) Patty Duke Biography (44) Bold Ones 3:00 (2) Another World (6) The Price Is Right (9) General Hospital 1:00 (2) Ironside (4) Movies (9) Kung Fu (13) Tomorrow Show (13) Movie (44) New Zoo Revue (44) Movie 3:30 (2) Return To Peyton 9:30 (13) Movie

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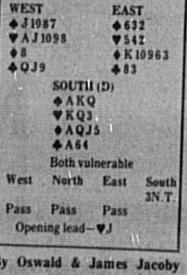
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We are not going to name the light of the round table who sat South. We don't want to be challenged to mortal combat. uffice to say that the wily Mordred, sitting West, really

Mordred opened the jack of to win the trick and go after make the slam. clubs. You readers, looking that since West holds both club honors, South is sure to make his contract, but watch the wily Mordred in operation.

South led the ace of clubs and Mordred dropped the queen. He continued and Mordred played the nine. South was fooled and decided that Mordred had started with doubleton queenmy's king and succeeded in working a diamond finesse

# Highlights TV Time Previews

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Separation" Ellen Corby, who Clark. A good potpourri of directed by Brian Hutton.

10-11 ABC STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "For the Love of God" A homicidal maniac is Grandpa too kindly in it. highlights are Chubby Checker show Chief Ironside led a introducing the twist, the with the Baldwin sisters. It all original Supremes, and Billy is done by bringing back old interpreters and alter prests. A rash of murders victimizes members of a seminary. Mike Stone (Karl Malden) believes the Rev. Henry Driscoll is the next victim, so Stone disguises himself as the priest and offers



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

Tommy was at the educational erossroads! His tactful mother stopped him from becoming a school dropout. And she did it within 6 weeks by the "Home Tutoring" games mentioned below. So try to understand the problems of kiddles. Help them tactfully!

CASE Y-528: Tommy S., aged 9, faces a common tragedy. "Dr. Crane," his worried mother began, "Tommy has attended 3 public schools

salesman and has been trans- identify at least 25 or more of ferred several times since our marriage. Then next day he will derive "Maybe that is what has upset Tommy's school marks. "Maybe that is what has upset Tommy's school marks."

"His teacher says she thinks those same words in that day's he should be dropped back a reading assignment.

"Actually, Tommy is a very But don't run your word

Tommy to the classroom oc- holiday, cupied by his younger sister. Instead, I'd recommend that feel he has pals with whom to Stanley, Kuhn Loeb and Lazard Department figures showing Mamma prepare a set of "flash cards," each of which contains school bus) his self-confidence a printed word drawn from will zoom. Tommy's current reading book. Between this bolstering of his

cards and explain what the to compete with his classmates words are, in case Tommy at least as a "C" student and

time, for Tommy to identify. slow on criticism! Meanwhile, Mamma can Compliments add extra zest slowly count to 10.

otherwise, Mamma puts it in Marks," enclosing a long Within the first night's 15- 25 cents

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minute drill, a smart youngster "For my husband is a like Tommy can probably

is what helps make him look minutes. And try to get daddy to

With deft home tutoring, as by neighborhood, invite some of his the booklet offered below, you classmates who live in the can bring a normally intelligent neighborhood and have a party. child up to his class average in 6 Concoct some excuse for such

Then have a jolly game of 15 reading and math ability, plus minutes each evening. Mamma can first hold up 2 his zooming social assurance, you will find Tommy soon able doesn't know them. Then mix the cards, after In your home tutoring, be food divisions of Litton which probably amount to 10 which hold them up, one at a liberal with compliments and go Industries.

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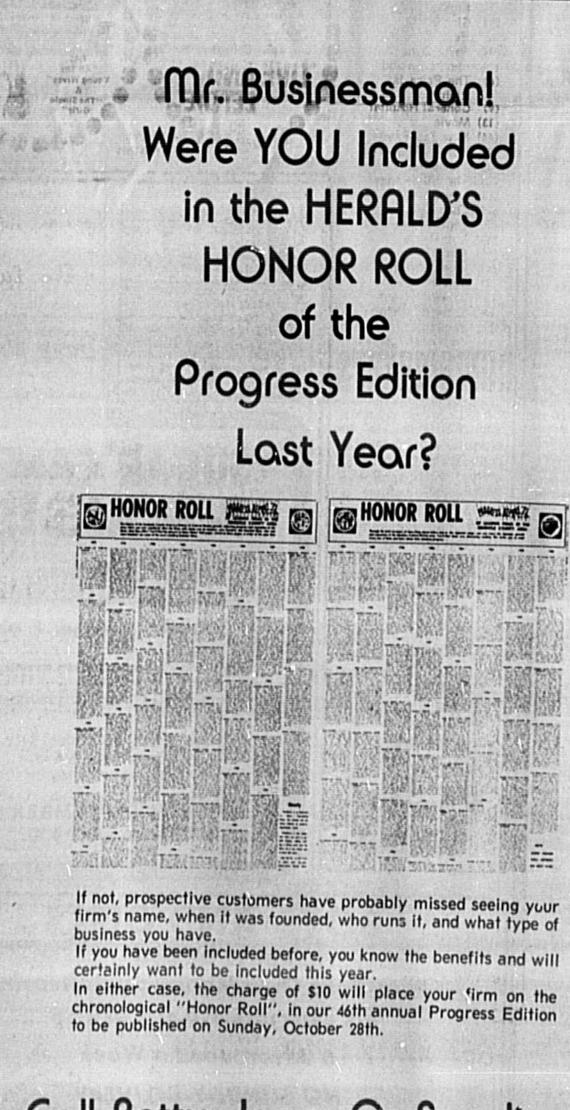
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Brown & Williamson, has Since then, at least \$1.5 billion the retail chain, in a deal that While this figure is likely to involved about \$100 million. grow, Weindling views it as a Nestle Co. of Switzerland has mere trifle compared with U.S.

times that figure. But the traf-Siemens AG, a German oper- fic is increasingly East to West. ation, has picked up two Ameri- Is all this activity good for can companies - one in elec- America? Weindling and othtronics, the other in the com- ers, including the Commerce Department, think it is. But there are critics, and some



The Sanford Herald Thursday, Sept. 27, 1973–7B.

by Dave Groue

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BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. (AP) - Ross E. Rowland fires up like a steam locomotive when talking about his plan to celebrate America's 200th birthday. His purpose is to bring this country's history to its people

on a 25-car museum train. Rowland, 33, has taken a three-year leave of absence from his six-figure job as an official of a Wall Street commodities concern to head the nonprofit American Freedom Train Foundation.

The foundation was approved as nonprofit last year by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and this June by the Internal Revenue Service.

It's out to raise \$20 million from all sources, including pennies from American school children, for "a fair on wheels" that Rowland believes is "so much better an idea than cities fighting to be the bicentennial city." "We'll take the bicentennial to the American people," he

Railroad buff Rowland entertains no doubt that that the project will get on the track. If it does, he'll be at the throttle

of a steam locomotive in St. Augustine, Fla., on April 1, 1975. The train will leave America's oldest city that day for a criss-cross, 15-month, 30,000-mile journey through all 48 of the contiguous states. According to Rowland, the train will be a museum

presenting the country's history "good and bad" since the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. It will utilize exhibits, slide movies, music and "all the latest theatrical tech-

"We'll carry everything from the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, if we can get it, to moon rocks," says Rowland. The foundation has enlisted the aid of noted scholars to

compile "the major things that have gone into the making of America," and to present the history fairly, he said. "We're dedicated to maintaining that the story told has no political bias and is free of commercialism. We also are open to suggestion."

He said he is not sure that the name "Freedom Train" is apropos, that someone may have a better name. But it is his hope that the historical presentation will "reaffirm those values and that spirit which led to the founding of the repub-

Legal Notice

**FICTITIOUS NAME** NOTICE IS hereby given that NOTICE is hereby given that I am am engaged in business at 915 W, engaged in business at 110 N notified and required to present 3rd St., Sanford, Seminole County, Commercial Ave, Sanford, Seminole any claims and demands which Florida under the fictitious name of County, Florida under the fictitious you, or either of you, may WALLIS CABINET SHOP, and that name of SLOAN REALTY, and that have against the estate of WILLIAM I intend to register said name with I intend to register said name with JENNINGS PATTERSON, the Clerk of the Circuit Court, the Clerk of the Circuit Court, deceased, late of said County, to the Seminole County, Florida in ac. Seminole County, Florida in ac. Circuit Judge of Seminole County, cordance with the provisions of the cordance with the provisions of the Florida, at his office in the court Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: house of said County at Sanford, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Florida, within six calendar months S: B. E. Rogero

Owner Operator in: Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973 DET-126 DET-14

IN PROBATE NO. 4177 In re: Estate of

ROSE JAMMES ABRAHAMS, FINAL NOTICE

of October, A.D. 1973, present to the 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Circuit Judge, Probate Division S: Fred V. Edwards eminole County, Florida, his Final Publish: Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1973 teturn, account and vouchers as DET-15 Executor of the Estate of ROSE JAMMES ABRAHAMS, deceased, and at said time, then and there. ake application to the said Judge for a final settlement of his ad- Public Hearing will be held in the ministration of said estate, and for City Commission Room, City Hall, an Order discharging him as such Sanford, Florida, at 8:00 P.M. on

DATED this 13th day ember, A.D. 1973. S: Douglas Stenstrom

Executor of the ROSE JAMMES ABRAHAMS.

STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH Attorneys for Executor

P.O. Box 1330 anford, Florida 32771

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Action No. 73-1298-E DIVISION E In re: The Marriage of

CHARLES E. SCHEXNAYDER. ELEANOR A. SCHEXNAYDER,

NOTICE OF SUIT ELEANOR A. SCHEX-

NAYDER 1424 Cosa Calva New Orleans, Louislana 70114

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you, wherein and whereby certain claims engaged in business at 4000 Mingo are being made against real Trail, Longwood, Seminole County, property owned by you, said real Florida under the fictitious name of property being described as: Lot 10, less the 7 feet thereof, and to register said name with the Clerk the N 32 feet of Lot 11, Block 31, of the Circuit Court, Seminole SUBURITAN HOMES, Section 2, as County, Florida in accordance with recorved in Plat Book 5, page 92, of the provisions of the Fictitious. the Public Records of Seminole Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section County, Florida.

of your written defenses, if any, to it Publish: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1973 thereafter as possible to consider an day of September, 1973, a transfer in FELDER, BETTINGHAUS & ----HIERS, P.O. Drawer "B", Winter Park. Florida 32789, on or before IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR October 22nd 1973, and file the SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. original with the Clerk of the Circuit CASE NO. 73-1324-E ourt either before service on DIVISION E Petitioner's attorney or im in re: Petition of mediately thereafter; otherwise, a ROBERT JOHN PRISELAC and default will be entered against you SHERIDA WHITE PRISELAC, his for the relief demanded in the wife. Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of TO: Richard Louis Ferrara the Court on September 17th, 1973.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Ir. Clerk of the Circuit Court Ey: Joy Webb Deputy Clerk

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Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole this Court on September, 21st, 1973. County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-Wit: Section Clerk of the Circuit Court 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Jan Brouwer

Richard C. Copk As Deputy Clerk S: Jan brouwer Richard C. Cook Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1973 DET-28 As Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1973 DET-28 S: William A. Barker Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1973 DET-28 S: William A. Barker Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1973 DET-28 S: William A. Barker Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1973 DET-28

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**FICTITIOUS NAME** 

**FICTITIOUS NAME** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND engaged in business at 1183-C Paseo the claimant, his agent, or attorney FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Del Mar, Casselberry, Seminole and accompanied by a filing fee of County, Florida under the fictitious one dollar and such claim or name of FLORIDA MARKETING demand not so filed shall be void. AND MANAGEMENT, and that I intend to register said name with the Deceased. Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the provisions of the Fictitious TERSON. the undersigned will, on the 23rd day Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, October 4, 1973, to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. Rezoning From: RI-1, Restricted

Industrial District. To That Of: RC-1, Restricted That Property Described as: Lots through 87 and 92 through 105, inclusive, Oak Hill Addition. Being more generally described Publish: Sept. 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 1973 as located: Between 25th Street and 25th Place and Mellonville Avenue

and SCL RR west of Orange Avenue. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, on the 20th day of

Arthur H. Harris Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission

Publish: Sept. 27, 1973 DET-125

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that I am SWIM N-STUFF, and that I intend 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. and you are required to serve a copy S: Richard S. Van de Houten

NOTICE OF ACTION 579 Eagle Avenue

W. Hempstead, New York YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for Adoption was filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of Petitioners' Al- Clerk address is P.O. Box 745. Winter DET.86 Park, Florida 32789, on or before

By: Joy Webb

**Legal Notice** 

COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 72-1542 MABEL GIBBS.

ADOLPHIA JACKSON, Defendant. PAUL L. VIPOND. NOTICE OF SALE TO: ADOLPHIA JACKSON

414 North Orlando Avenue Maitland, Florida 32751 Notice is hereby given that under Decree for Partition entered by the Judge of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and Petition to Adopt and Make Foreign Petition for Dissolution of Marriage for Seminole County, Florida on the 18th day of September, 1973, in the of Dissolution of Marriage and Other above named Court, and you are above-styled cause, I will sell at Reliet has been filed against you and required to serve a copy of your public auction to the highest bidder you are required to serve a copy of Answer or pleading to the Petition for cash at the West door of the Courthouse in the City of Sanford at WILFRED H. CONRAD, BERRY, of CLEVELAND, MIZE & the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 19th day Petitioner's attorney, whose ad. BERRY, P.O. Drawer Z. Sanford, of October, 1973 that certain parcel dress is 100 North Highway 17.92, Florida, and file the original Answer

Beginning at the Southwest corner the original with the clerk of this Seminole County, Florida, on or of the East 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the SW court either before service on before the 22nd day of October, A.D. 4 of Section Number Nineteen (19) Petitioner's attorney or im- 1973. of Township Twenty-one (21) South, mediately thereafter; otherwise a If you fail to do so, judgment by Range Thirty (30) East, Thence run default will be entered against you default will be taken against you for East Two Hundred and Ten (210) for the relief demanded in the the relief demanded in the Petition. leet, West Two Hundred and Ten Petition. (210) feet, South Two Hundred and WITNESS my hand and the seal of 14th day of September, A.D., 1973. Ten (210) feet to place of beginning, this Court on September 17th, 1973. (Seal) containing one acre more or less, (Circuit Court Seal) ituate in Seminole County, Florida. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal on this the 24th day of September, 1973.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Ir. Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk

Kenneth R. Marchman, Esg Hunter, Pattillo, King & Marchman 243 W. Park Ave., P.O. Box 340 Winter Park, Florida 32789 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: Sept. 27, 1973

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN PROBATE. FILE NO. 73-194-CP In re: Estate of WILLIAM JENNINGS PAT.

TERSON Deceased To All Creditors and Persons Having

Claims or Demands Against Said Estate: You and each of you are hereby

from the time of the first publication Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1973 of this notice. Two copies of each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the NOTICE IS hereby given that I am claimant, and shall be sworn to by

> Glen Aurbeck. As executor of the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM JENNINGS PAT

decease Ned N. Julian, Jr. STERSTROM. DAVIS & MCINTOSH Post Office Box 1330

Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Estate Publish: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1 DET-92

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITIES BOARD Notice of Public Hearing The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County described property owned by G. D. TO THE DEFENDANTS: sitting as the Seminole County Browder, said property being Henry L. Burley and ---- Burley, Itilities Board will hold a public located in Seminole County, Florida, his wife, of Route 2, Watkins Glen, searing in the County Commission more particularly described as New York, if married and Martha A. nbers of the Seminole County follows: Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on One (1) Sharp portable, black and husband, of Route 2, Watkins Glen, uesday, the 23rd day of October, white, television set A.D. 1973 at 7 P.M., or as soon One (1) Truetone color television dead to his or her unknown heirs, thereafter as possible to consider an set application submitted by Maitland One (1) Truetone, table model, all other persons or parties claiming Utilities Corporation to increase the digital clock radio rates charged its customers for and the undersigned as Sheriff of and to: water and sewerage services in Seminole County, Florida, will at All parties or persons having or Seminole County, Florida.

water and sewerage services for the subject to any and all existing leins, County, Florida: above-mentioned utility. Anyone having information to Seminole County Courthouse in Suburb Beautiful, Sanford Section, present should be in attendance at Sanford, Florida, the above according to Plat thereof recorded the hearing

Board of County By: Sidney L. Vihlen, Jr., Chairman

ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk

Publish: Sept. 29, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1973 satisfy the terms of said Writ of answer to the Complaint on the DET-85

SEMINOLE COUNTY UTILITIES BOARD

Notice of Public Hearing The Board of County Com missioners of Seminole County sitting as the Seminole County Utilities Board will hold a public hearing in the County Commission Chambers of the Seminole County Tuesday, the 23rd day of October, mercial Code (FSA 676.6-107), you application submitted by Indian bulk assets of PAUL W. BRIGGS Hills Utilities. Inc. to increase the and ISOLINE C. BRIGGS, his wife, ates charged its customers for d b a MASTER METAL WORKS, water and sewerage services in whose business address is 982 S. E. eminole County, Florida. The areas concerned include all will be made to CARL M. BARRON,

above mentioned utility. Anyone having information to paid in full by the undersigned buyer. present should be in attendance at and the following information is

Board of County Commissioners By: Sidney L. Vihlen, Jr.,

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Publish: Sept. 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 1973 torney, Warren 5, Kater, whose Publish: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1973

 FIGTITIOUS NAME

 NOTINE IS hereby given that we are engaged in business at 420
 October 26th, 1973, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioners' Atomey or immediately thereafter, otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief damanded in the Petition.
 FIGTITIOUS NAME
 Creditors of the above named transferors, as furnished by the said transferors, as furnished by the said transferors, hay be inspected at the oplication submitted by CBM utilities Company requesting to consider an engaged in business at 102 South following address: 982 S. E. Lake to pay or satisfy existing debts.
 A.O. 1973 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon

 NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 102 South fictitious name of CYCLONF.
 Onterwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief damanded in the Petition.
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 A.D. 1973 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon

 Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 645.07 Florida Statutes 157 Flori Florida Statutes 1557. Isoline C. Briggs

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, MITH EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-1292-B DIVISION C In re: the Marriage of Plaintiff, JGYCE A. VIPOND,

> Petitioner. KARIN K. AUSTIN, NOTICE OF ACTION

TO PAUL L. VIPOND **3153 Duquette Drive** St. Charles.

respondent.

Missouri 63301 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a YOU ARE NOTIFIED that Divorce Decree a Florida Judgment has been filed against you in the your written defenses, if any, to it on on Petitioner's attorney, ROGER L of real property described as Casselberry, Florida 32707, on or or pleading in the office of the Clerk before October 19th, 1973, and file of the Circuit Court in and for

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. As Clerk of the Court

By: Cecelia V. Ekern S: WILFRED H. CONRAD Attorney for Petitioner 100 North Highway 17-92 Cassolberry, Florida 32707

P.O. Drawer Z

Publish: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1973 Publish: Sept. 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 1973 DET-89 DET 91 IN THE SIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

SEMINOLE COUNTY. Division D In re: Petition of

HARVEY REICH, to adopt a minor NICHOLAS M. ALLIKAS, Husband, child STATE OF FLORIDA

TO ABRAHAM SIMON, whose residence is ABRAHAM SIMON

4680 El Paso Beaumont, Texas NOTICE

You are hereby notified that a petition for adoption of your minor YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an child MICHAEL GEORGE SIMON action for dissolution of marriage was filed in this Court on the 10th has been filed against you and you day of September, A.D., 1973 by are required to serve a copy of your HARVEY REICH and you are written defenses, if any, to it on required to serve a copy of your WILLIAM H. WACK, Attorney for written defenses, if any to it, on the Petitioner, Suite 204, 616 East plaintiff's attorney, whose name and Semoran Boulevard, Altamonte address is NICK FICARROTTA, Springs, Florida 32701, and file the FICARROTTA & FICARROTTA, original with the Clerk of the above 505 Barnett Bank Building, 1000 styled Court at the Seminole County Ashley Drive, Tampa, Florida 33607 Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on or and file the original with the clerk of before October 22nd, 1973; otherwise the above styled court on or before a Judgment may be entered against October 15th, 1973: otherwise a you for the relief demanded in the judgment may be entered against Petition. you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on September, 10th, 1973.

(Court Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. DET-90 Clerk Circuit Court

By: Joy Webb Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1973 EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-1303-B NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That BEL-AIRE HOMES, INC., A by virtue of that certain Writ of Florida Corporation Execution issued out of and under he seal of the County Court of vs Seminole County, Florida, upon a HENRY L. BURLEY AND inal judgment rendered in the BURLEY, HIS WIFE, storesaid court on the 19th day of MARRIED AND MARTHA A. March, A.D. 1973, in that certain BURLEY AND ---- BURLEY, HER case entitled, South Seminole Bank, HUSBAND, IF MARRIED. Plaintiff, vs. G. D. Browder; befendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF and I have levied upon the following FLORIDA:

11:00 A.M. on the 19th day of Oc- claiming any right, title or interest The areas concerned include all tober, A.D. 1973, offer for sale and in and to the following described portions within the area certified for sell to the highest bidder, for cash. property, situated in Seminole at the Front (West Door of the Lot 1, Block 35 of Sanlando the described personal property. Said in Plat Book 3, Page 66 of the Public property being stored at Adams Records of Seminole County, Transfer & Storage, Inc., Sanford, Florida. Florida. Further information YOU AND EACH of you, are available from the Civil Division of notified that a suit to quiet title to the the Seminole County Sheriff's above-described property has been That said sale is being made to required to serve a copy of your

execution John E. Polk Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1973 Orlando, Florida 32831; and file the DET-127

#### NOTICE TO CREDITOPS OF BULK TRANSFER

August 28, 1973 Pursuant to the provisions of once each week for four (4) con Sanford, Florida, on Section 6-107 of the Uniform Com- secutive weeks in the Sanford Lake Street, Longwood, Florida, portions within the area certified for whose business address is 270 W. Publish: Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1973 water and sewerage services for the Pinelock, Orlando, Florida. The DET-129 debts of the transferors are not to be furnished to you herewith: 1. The property to be transferred consists of all inventory, equipment, fixtures, office equipment, and other personal property located at 982 5. E. Lake Street, Longwood, Florida. 2. The estimated total of the Chambers of the Seminole County 3. A schedule of the property to be Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuisday, the 2nd day of October, transferred and a list of the A.D. 1973 at 7:00 P.M., or as so

By: Joy Webb

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox **Houses for Sale** Houses for Sale Lots and Acreage ST. JOHN'S 2509 YALE lots, each 100 x 150, \$2000 cash ( Well built 2 bedroom, 1 bath fram REALTY CO. \$3000 with terms. Ph. 349-5608. home, Newly painted. Only \$12.50 Reg. Brokers 1--with \$1,875 down. Balance at \$14 5 acre ranch on paved road, 6 miles Sanford, Fla. pct. Call from DeLand, 3 bedrooms, 2 s 372 6123 Hights 322-542 baths, Fla. room, central air & JOE'S GAS DON HOWE 323-0700 SANFORD REALTY fully carpeted, swimming pool. Entire acreage fenced with back yard fenced. 2 wells, barn 2603 Park Drive Brand new 2 or 3 bedroom RECEPT Days 322-7212 and workshop, landscaped. \$42,000 townhouses. Choice location! M with terms. Ph. 904-669-4213. car needed for shopping, school or churches. Wall to wall shag SY OWNER, Acreage and home on Acres for sale. Frontage on black Lake Jessup, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeting, Dishwasher, disposal, top road. Zone agriculture. Ideal range and central heat-air. air, heat, paneled throughout, for home site and pasture for carpeted, fireplace, 2 car carport, Hurry! There's only 1 of each. 322horses. 1 mile from Sanford. over 2,000 sq. ft. 322-1256. JOHNNY WALKER Small 3 bedroom frame on approx. 1 TAFFER REALTY REALTY acre. \$15,000. Terms, Owner. 349-2 1100 E, 25th St., Sanford 322-6457; After 5, 322-7111 322-6691 ine acre with two houses facing Stenstrom Airport Blvd. \$45,000, Terms. 322-JIM HUNT REALTY Kingsberry 2524 Park Dr. 322-2118

refurbished 3 bedroom home, fenced yard, 323-1201. CONSTRUCTION. C.A. WHIDDON SR., BROKEA 111 N. Park, Sanford 322-5991, Nights, 323-1167 classified ad! Dealer. Is It Fourth Down ONG YARDAGE in your quest 33470. for a house. Don't punt the ball away! Drive right to 109 E. Jinkins Circle in Pincrest and

2 bath with heat, air, Florida porch and many other features. including the \$25,000 price tag. Furnished THIS 3 BEDROOM, 11/2 bath has

with ice-maker refrigerator \$27,750. In good condition. See it Pinecrest

nished. Has heat, zir, terrazzo floors, awning windows, and an above ground pool in "as-is" condition. Might be just what you're looking for. \$26,000. Call 322-2420 Anytime "Sanford's Sales Leader"

REALTORS 2565 Park Dr



322-4797.

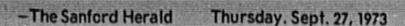


edrooms, 1 bath. Ready to move n. Priced at \$39,900. To see, call 830-5500



over 2000 yards of new broadloom carpet left over from commercial installation. Will sell and install, at builders wholesale cost, 40-50 available up to 36 months. Free buy-sell-trade





DAVID Woodson Rohrbaugh has been appointed an Assistant Vice President of the Commercial Loan Department at The First National Bank of Maitland. A native of North Carolina, he served as an Assistant Cashier of the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte prior to joining the Maitland Bank. He is a 1967 Graduate of Furman University with a B.A. in Business Administration.

MAINLY FOR SENIORS

# Widower tells how to beat loneliness

By JOHN T. WATTS Copley News Service

Dear John: 7 particularly refer to the last paragraph of your column: "One thing may be true, and that is that single women seem to have a tougher time of it when they grow older than single men ... or do

As a widower (who had been married for 35 years to one woman) and retired California English teacher, personally I've made an adjustment - to the best of my knowledge and will - to be able to thank God every day that I'm still alive and "kick-

Frankly, I'm fed up with the present-day trite greeting, "Have a nice day." I prefer to part company with friends by saying "God be with you" and really and sincerely

Each day I thank God for od health. Each day I don't ook to tomorrow. I try to figure what constructive things may be able to do to help thers; give of the blessings God gave me.

Some time ago, I wanted to unteer to read to the blind. was told I needed a car. I no nger am able to drive nor can I afford an auto. My relexes at age 71 aren't what they were many years ago, and I'm certain they won't get better as I grow older. True, I may now live alone, but I'm never lonely just as long as I honestly feel, "I'm walking with God each mo-

ment of my living days."

When my wife passed away, immediately moved from faniliar surroundings and de cided to try a new part of Cali-fornia. I left behind many riends — those who spent days driving here and there; eating out at expensive res-taurants; showing off how much wealtheir than I they were; playing cards with them to be sociable; even letting myself be enticed to coninue to drink alcoholic beverages. When I first arrived in my new abode, I was given names of people to contact. I did, and found they were the types from which I wanted to get away - drinking, smoking, eating too much; never aking a moment for meditation, buying unnecessary things, etc.

inly told them their life tyle was not mine, and we Lirted the best of friends?! Some time ago I placed an uggesting that retired or others over 65 "join a readtalk group" at no cost. The ad older people - both men and ples; and some from peoole under 65. Final result: just wo women agreed to visit my ome and get started. You should see the excuses those writers gave for not bein able to join. So that endeavor

So, I found my own enjoy-ment by walking three miles a day in my own neighborhood; going to adult education class to learn Spanish; writing to many schools inquiring if they needed a retired teacher for

part-time teaching.

see tomorrow. People who always need processors and packers.

people, in my humble opinion. are not the luckiest people in the world.

I say "heck" to feeling sorry for myself; it's my own fault if I should feel lonely. When us older folks get together what do we talk about? Do we give the other person an opportunity to get in a few words? Do we immediately on meeting a stranger tell him in five minutes our entire life history? Are we good listen-ers? Do we simply ask a stranger one question after another but never listen to the

We all like to get things off our chest, but let's not forge the other person must be given equal opportunity. Many older folks who can hardly hear anyone else don't bother to get hearing aids.

I thank God I haven't a car; thank God I no longer can drive a car; and I also thank Him each day I'm alive for being able to enjoy my life in good health. In a recent book | read, here's a good saying: "When we finally realize that we are no longer bound by the past, we are magically free of it, and we can let go of all regrets, recriminations, and alihis based on it."

I say if a person complains about being lonzly, that per-son is at fault and should do something to make others happier, and not be too solfcentered. Stop feeling sorry for yourself! I'm barely able support myself, so another narriage is out of the question. -- "Living Alone, but not

Dear L.A.B.N.L.: Whew! We're out of space, but the Lonely People will have equal me next week.

### Citrus Research Planned

LAKELAND-One of the citrus industry's progressive and modern research facilities is scheduled for construction soon at the Lakeland, Florida, plant of FMC's Citrus Machinery

When completed, the new 5100 square-foot research center will contain laboratories and a complete juice processing line and pilot plant. Special nphasis will be on exploring the techniques and markets for yproducts from the ing operations. In addition, a mini packing house will be set up to study economical

ntages of waxes, washes, icides and color additives. In charge of the new research acility will be Larry Gray, cal services research center will enable FMC to keen abreast of changes in the citrus processing and packing industry, and allow his firm to make recommendations for more 'efficient and

economical operations more Efforts of the new center will Frankly I'm just not going also be coordinated with field to worry myself to death practices, FMC's experimental thinking about tomorrow, be- eagineering group, and cause I may not wake up to recommendations of the Experiment Station and



PILOT, PASSENGER AND PLANE BELVIN AKINS, pilot (left) and his passenger Douglas Wetterhall, both of Daytona Beach engine of the 1951 Beechcraft Bonanza began smoking and he set it down in the nearest field. stand in front of the plane which was forced He said the plane was "rolling along nicely down Thursday behind Seminole Plaza after when it hit a ditch and flipped. developing engine failure. Aking said the (Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

Friday, September 28, 1973-Sanford, Florida 32771 66th Year, No. 33 Price 10 Cents

# AROUND HE CLOC By John A. Spolski

Congratulations to our Secretary of the Navy who says he would have freed two former POWs even if they had been convicted of mutiny and nisconduct. They suffered enough as

The same applies to those who conscientiously opposed the war and fled out of the country to escape the draft.

prisoners-of-war.

Just as we are being asked by Mr. Nixon to avoid "prejudging" Mr. Agnew, then too we should also not "prejudge" these young men, either. However, that's not the case with Mr. Nixon. He says "N amnesty - period!"

You're invited to read one of the Letters to the Editor from a local minister on this sam subject. Very interesting .

If it was wrong for builders to have gigantic cos overruns on the C-5A airplane . it is equally wrong for th Martin Company to be in . similar position regarding th SAM-D missile program.

According to Senator Bayh )-Ind., this locally-constructed missile defense system isn't any better than the Army's Hawk program. Secondly, it's designed t

defend our European allies; and they're not willing to help defray the costs for their own protection. So why should this country foot the entire bill?

Suppose it depends on whose ox is being gored, right?

The only way that you and I can expect a tax relief is by cutting the "fat" from the budget, whether it's in Georgia or in Orlando.

Remember, we've already contributed to this "cost conscious" effort when the Navy was phased-out of the Sanford air installation.

## The Money's Going To All The Dogs. .

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Seventy-three dogs with a total adjudged value of \$1 have been awarded \$9 million - about \$123,287 each - from a \$14 million

When Eleanor Ritchey, the Quaker State Refining Corp. heiress, died in 1968 at the age of 58 she left her entire estate, then worth \$4.5 million, to 150 dogs. The dogs, both slray and pedigreed, had been cared for by Oiss Ritchey at her ranch northwest of Fort Lauder-

Two half-sisters and a halfbrother challenged the will in court, saying they should get some of the estate.

During the intervening years, the estate, consisting mostly of Quaker State stock, grew in value and more than half the dogs died.

Thursday, Broward County Circuit Judge Leroy Moe ended the five years of legal arguments by giving \$9 million to a trust fund for the dogs and \$2 million to be livided among the half-sisters and half-brother, all of whom are from Pennsyvania

The rest of the estate went for taxes and attorney's and executors' fees.

# **News Digest**

**COMMUNIST CHINA'S INQUIRIES about** membership in the International Monetary Fund and World Bank confront the two organizations with a tangle of issues. (Page

GERARD SCHAEFER is convicted in the mutilation-murders of two teenaged girls. (Page 5A)

A WITNESS says all the money he made in Glenn Turner's cosmetics business came from selling distributorships and not cosmetics. (Page 5A)

**TWO BACHELOR** brothers with \$90,000 bank balance found in house filled with garbage and swarming with roaches. (Page 5A)

**CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT** hires own auditors to avoid future embarrassing disclosures by auditor general. (Page 5A)

**CONSTRUCTION OF new \$25 million state** Capitol hits inflation snag. (Page 5A)

NAVY SECRETARY says he would have freed two former POWs even if they had been convicted of mutiny and misconduct. (Page

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# State Supreme Court To Get Geter Motion

By CHRISNELSON Herald Staff Writer

The state supreme court will be asked Monday morning to order a preliminary hearing to determine if a crime was committed by 14-year-old Samuel Geter, facing trial Oct. 8 for the first degree murder of William Oglesby Defense attorney T. David Burns of Bartow said today

his move is the latest in a series of preliminary hearing requests which began last Monday before Seminole Circuit. Judge Richard Muldrew, and were then carried to Orlando before Federal Judge John A. Reed Jr.

If the supreme court refuses to grant relief, Burns said. he will return to Sanford and ask Muldrew to dismiss charges against Geter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geter, 43 William Clark Court, Sanford. Burns also said he was not worried about threats of a

contempt citation for discussing evidence made this week by the state's attorney's office, adding "(prosecutor) Newman Brock should procede very cautiously on this." Geter was indicied by the Seminole Grand Jury in the

Sept. 5 death of Oglesby, 12, a Sanford Middle School student. after he allegedly caused the youngster's death during a fight and robbery.

Oglesby died of pulmonary edema — heart stoppage — according to Seminole County Medical Examiner G. V. Garay, who said this week the death "could have been caused by a blow to the upper abdomen."

Garay's statement contradicted his announcement after his Sept. 6 autopsy on Oglesby that the youth died of shock from a punch in the left kidney.

Burns has been seeking a preliminary hearing because, as he said at Monday's arraignment before Muldrew, "there is no evidence a crime has been committed."

Burns later charged that "medical negligence" by doctors at Seminole Memorial Hospital, who administered emergency treatment to Oglesby, caused the child's death. Garay's autopsy confirmed that Oglesby suffered puncture wounds in and around the heart from adrenalin injections made by doctors in a futile attempt to revive the youngster.

However, both Garay and a spokesman for Florida Hospital, where Oglesby was pronounced dead, said the treatment did not cause the youngster's death.

It was Burn's comments about the medical evidence in the case which prompted Brock Wednesday to file a contempt hearing motion against the defense attorney.

# Grand Jury To Hear **Electric Board Case**

#### By MARK WEINTZ Herald Staff Writer

testimony Tuesday and Wed- finished reviewing it. filing of his report with Askew, before the grand jury. nesday on complaints about "The governor has not talked who has taken an interest in the "After a day of testimony the allegations that the Seminole to me regarding the report but I case, his aides say. County Electrical Review believe when he has finished re- "At this point in time the pursue the matter themselves, Board is involved in wrong- viewing it he will contact State grand jury will probably hear have another agency pursue it of the Electrical Review Board doings, the state attorney's Atty. Abbott Herring," Staley testimony from at least 12 or drop it completely," Staley stems from office said today.

The probe into the actions of the electrical board began with plaints from undisclosed persons to the governor's office,

A report of the investigation made by me."

has been sent to the governor's Herring made his unex- what his recommendation to have been called for grand jury office but Assistant State Atty. plained remark while an- the grand jury will be until he testimony thus far work for the William Staley said today he nouncing completion of the hears the testimony of the Seminole City Building The Grand Jury will hear was not sure if the governor has three-week investigation and witnesses called to appear Department, the county

comment today.

comment on possible grand Staley said. the state attorney's office said jury action, saying Wednesday Staley said he could not say For the most part people who any decision on the (prosecutions) might not necessarily be Sanford Auto-Train

sses, Staley said. said. Herring was unavailable for It is up to the grand jury to Staley could offer no comdecide what course of action to ment on what other agency spectors, and that this action

By BOB LLOYD

Herald Staff Writer

Auto-Train Corporation of

ficials said Thursday com-

petitive proposals by AM-

TRAK, the national rail

passenger corporation, will

have no effect on Auto-Train's

multi-million dollar expansion

AMTRAK has announced a

Chicago-to-Florida passenger-

auto ferry service. Auto-Train

is in the midst of plans to add a

Juisville, Ky. to Sanford route

to its successful Washington-to-

Auto-Train president Eugene Garfield told reporters the

at Sanford.

anford route.

grand jury will decide if it will 'lerk's office.

He had previously refused to take in each specific matter, might be called to handle the

records office, according to the the records on file in the

The probe into the procedures board has reversed or ignore the findings of building interest, according to sources close to the investigation



GIVE CALNO A ROLE ... Casselberry's Wirz asks commissioners

## Impact Zoning Stalls, Another Try Scheduled he believes AMTRAK's proposed service won't be

Opponents of Seminole "If we had impact zoning zoning proposal won a vote by facing so large an issue." Seminole County Com- said. ordinance supporters will get cities to another try at a scheduled Oct. ordinance. 30 public meeting

The ordinance, which would require developers to offset the costs of such "impact development" as increased need for streets, schools, sewer and water and other utilities. failed to pass on a tie vote. Assistant County Atty Howard Marsee had advised the board he did not think i amended without

advertising. The tie occurred after Commissioner Greg Drummond, left before the test vote meeting. Drummond said ne terchange will form a temwanted a referendum on the porary measure at legislative bill making it be started immediately county-wide.

John Kimbrough. Nixing the and Altamonte Springs Mayor measure, despite claims to Lawrence Swofford for a full support its intent, were cloverleaf would take "at least chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., and five years," Benedict said, even Mike Hattaway.

Kimbrough, noting nearly \$10 way costs could be met. million in public bond issues to Swofford and the combe voted on shortly, said the mission, meeting in a special size of the bonds "are largely work session in ... ceminole the result of impact growth." Count, Court House,

County's controversial impact three years ago we wouldn't be missioners Thursday night, but Williams asked the CALNO



state road engineer Bil today said diverting traffic away from the crowded 4, SR 436 interchange is the only long-range solution to the

ordinance, or a special tractive only because they can

Acting on demands by the Williams, its chief sponsor, and Seminole County Commission if "almost prohibitive" right of

mpany has already made arge investments in setting up the Midwestern route and said EUGENE GARFIELD

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Garfield told Washington "conventional passenger newsmen AMTRAK is offering service" with an auto-ferry attached Garfield also reportedly

raised the possibility that Auto-Train may challenge the AMTRAK proposal in the

Auto-Train is refurbishing more rolling stock for the new route plus a third train between Washington and Sanford every other day starting in Decem ber, according to senior vice president Richard Goldstein Officials say a definite date for start of Midwestern service hasn't been set but it will be within the next 12 months."

"In the next year," Goldstein aid, "You'll see us expand our Sanford terminal to handle 50 cover, build an office building locomotive and car shops and other facilities."



ARMY BUILDING DELAYED

THE SANFORD Salvation Army board of directors learned Thursday they will have to organize yet another fund raising campaign before starting construction on their new building. Among the disappointed members learning the news were local corps commander Lt. James E. Burns and Mrs. Sandra Burns, board chairman Mrs. Sheila Roberts, and vice-chairman Harold Kastner. Related story page 3A.