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The Sanford Terald

Thursday, October 19, 1972-Sanford, Florida 32771 Price 10 Cents 65th Year, No. 43

Turner On Stand In Own Defense CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - Glenn W. Turner, the former plowboy who

parlayed \$5,000 and a bottle of mink oil into a fortune, today told a circuit jury his Dare To Be Great motivational course was founded on his own philosophy by "people are smarter than I am." Turner took the stand in his own defense at his trial on charges of violating have to be qualified for the post.

Florida's securities laws.

ROUNA

imagine?

Everywhere else in this

blessed with excellent weather.

handling of the local Christmas

Let's lay it on the line, fellahs.

provement with an organization

like the Sanford-Seminole

JayCees. As an example, when

I first joined the organization in

100 active members. As

recently as 10-12 months ago,

while invited to address this

same group. . . we had all of

eight or 10 members attend

their weekly luncheon . . . the

usual number now attending

Further, when other

organizations which par-

ticipated in the parade last year

are calling us and inquiring

what happened to the trophies

and awards which were an-

nounced as being theirs. . . or,

when those who last year

subsidized the parade ask for

an accounting of how the nearly

\$2,000 was appropriated, and

are informed that there is no

information available; or, when

you try to call the the JC office

and find out that the phone was

Had two gentlemen visit me

yesterday with a request that

proper notice be given to the

appointment of Dr. Vincent

Roberts as Seminole County

chairman of the 5th District of

Florida Democrats for Nixon.

other side, please. Introducing

what certainly seems at times

like a lone voice. . . but

hopefully gaining dissidents as

the General Election date

May I introduce an unofficial

chairman of "A" Republican

for McGovern . . . ME! (That

ought to produce a column of

your ubiquitous comments for

A TIMELY QUOTE

"Nixon is probably the most

political president who ever sat

Let me give time to the

disconnected???

Good 'nuff?

approaches. .

tomorrow, eh?)

the meetings.

'60 there were upwards of 90 to

, there's room for im-

conditions surrounding the

but absolutely crummy

snow?

He was interrupted repeatedly by prosecuting attorneys for allegedly overstepping a ruling a ruling made Wednesday by Circuit Judge Robert L. Williams who banned testimony dealing with the content of the motivational course.

Turner told the jury he is retired; has only an eighth grade education; his company spent \$300,000 to develop Dare To Be Great in 1969 and nearly \$800,000 in 1970-71 on film and tape recordings of his philosophies.

"I wanted it to be the best in the world," Turner said. "I wanted people to get their money's worth." At one point Judge Williams remonstrated with Turner about the Orlando businessmen's repeated references to the honesty and value of the course. "If you keep objecting how can I answer the

questions?" Turner told the judge. Later when Asst. Pinellas County Asst. State Atty. Richard Mensh and country, they're having Turner's lawyer, James Russ, became involved in a unrelenting cold, rain and series of arguments, Turner commented: "You fellas just need my courses - both of you." Only here in Seminole are we Asked if Dare To Be Great salesmen were paid if they made no sales, Turner replied: "No workee, no

> Turner, 38, is charged with 65 counts of violating the state securities law. David Baumann, 25, a business associate, is also charged with multiple counts of violating the statute.

Judge Williams' refusal Wednesday to permit testimony on the content of Dare To Be Great courses Economy Figures left defense lawyers in a quandary.

Bulletin

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Jackson Stallings, 17, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity today to holding 15 persons hostage in an Orlando home and demanding \$5,000 for their release.



CONGRESS calls it quits after overriding President Nixon's veto of a pollution-control bill and denying him the spending-cut authority he wanted.

HENRY A. KISSINGER, President Nguyen Van Thieu and other top U.S. and South Vietnamese officials confer on the status of the Paris peace talks.

A LONE AIR FORCE PLANE with electronic probes and three Coast Guard cutters maintain a vigil overnight as searchers gear for the third day of their hunt for House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others.

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CAN-DIDATE George McGovern is seeking to quell voter concern about his positions - past and present - by dealing headon with troublesome topics in states crucial to his White House quest.

DEFENSE LAWYERS in the securities trial of Orlando promoter Glenn W. Turner say they have been left in a quandry by a judge's refusal to permit testimony on the content of Dare To Be Great motivational courses.

A RESEARCH SCIENTIST says she's willing to make a deal with thieves who stole two vials of potential cancer-inducing drugs from a Miami cancer research institute.

THE FLORIDA AFL-CIO has enthusiastically endorsed the candidacy of George McGovern during its 16th annual covention while lambasting national labor leader George Meany and President Richard Nixon.

political president who ever sat	Index	
in the White House, but he is congenitally devious. When you talk to Nixon you have no idea if		
his words actually reflect what's in his mind. It's	Area deaths	Entertainmen Horoscope
something like kissing a girl	Calendar	Hospital note:
through a handerchief." - Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., 84,	Classified ads	Public notice: Society
retiring after 50 years in	Crossword puzzle	Sports
Congress, talking about Presidents he has known.	Dear Abby	TV

Control Tower Blackout May Occur At Airport

By BILL SCOTT

porarily until enough qualified air controllers are found to operate the facility on a sevenday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 12-hour

This was disclosed at today's monthly Airport Authority meeting when Ed Rawles, Sanford Aviation Academy official, whose firm is under contract to staff the tower, reported there is one other controller qualified to work which would give the lon operator a day off, required under regulations of the Federal Aviation Administra tion (FAA).

Rawles said the Airport

Authority did not like the re

placement and preferred he not

work, so another man would

and this would take some time.

airport would be in violation of

regulations if it allowed the

seven-day week and said the

tower would have to be closed

down unless another operator is

W. C. Hutchison said if the

tower is operated against the

FAA regulations and there is an

accident, "You're cold turkey,"

meaning the authority would be

liable and "There is not enough

insurance to handle the claim."

Aviation Academy can not

operate the tower in accord-

ance with regulations, then it

will have to be closed down and

someone else hired to take over

J. S. Cleveland, airpor

authority an extra \$10,000 a

Don Rathel, Page Airways

the function.

Mercer advised if Sanford

present controller to work a

John Y. Mercer said the

manager, said it would cost the year to operate the tower.

Airport control tower a plane due Monday from Aviation Academy a 30-day down the tower, operations at Sanford Airport Madrid that can not land unless period to get their operations in John Fitzpatrick said he had "somebody here" within 10 may be discontinued tem- there is a tower operation, order and, in the meantime, if tower operators approach him days to operate the tower.

fixed base operator On a motion by Mercer, the FAA regulations cannot be met, for a job, so he knew there must representative, advised there is authority granted Sanford the authority voted to close be some in town. Cleveland said

necessary he could have



YOU WON'T FIND THEM UNDER THERE, FELLAHS

While it may appear that these Sanford firemen are looking for a missing set of wheels, they're actually washing away gasoline. The truck in the background, owned by ALCO Truck Rentals of Orlando, lost its rear wheels in a three-car accident on West First Street yesterday, Thurman Aubrey Joy, 34, of 408 French Avenue, Sanford, was driving the truck. Benjamin Farley Wells, 65, of Eustis was

driving the Chrysler station wagon (right), A pickup truck, driven by Milton Theodore Morgan, 65, of Rt. 1 Box 29C, Sanford, was hit by the stray wheel, which ended up in a nearby yard. Lt. Richard Nooney, Sgt. Bill Foster and patrolman Joe Dillard of the Sanford Police Department are investigating.

(Bill Vincent Photo)



By BILL NEIKIRK **Associated Press Writer**

al Product, market value of the GNP increased by \$22.8 billion of inflation, the government fig- The administration said at the nation's output of goods and services, advanced at a 5.9-per

over-all performance forecas by the Nixon administration.

per cent.

check.

There may not be a Christ- we won't have Santa Claus and would have a report later. mas parade in downtown other attractions for the However, there still is a Sanford this year, but ac- Christmas season." Downtown Business said he was now in the process involving the Jaycees, ac-Association president, Santa of working-out what type cording to George Crossley, Claus and some other holiday festivities are being planned to officially open the Christmas season.

Francoer stated the merchants group had met this morning and "adamantly" employed at the 4B voted down supporting the Papanicolaou Cancer .4B Sanford-Seminole Jaycee Research Institute credited .5A participation in the annual .6B parade. 2B-3B He said this was their third discovery today of six vials

6A-8A time in as many weeks that the of potent cancer-inducing .2A DBA had voted against in- drugs stolen from the in-.4B volvement with the Jaycees in stitute.

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creased by 3 per cent in the first ally adjusted annual rate of of 5.9 per cent. The Commerce Department three quarters of the year. \$1.162 to adon. reported that the Gross Nation- The department said that But in subtracting the effects GNP increased by \$30.3 billion. flation as 1.3 per cent.

sustain a growth rate of 9.4 per In the previous quarter, the cent and as low a rate of in-

> Although the figures anunced by the department day are preliminary, the 5.9 er cent rate of growth is acally the lowest since the 2.5 per cent in the third quarter a

Breaking down the figures, he department said final sales ncreased \$22.2 billion. Inventory investment was ap \$700

Weather

Yesterday's high 90 low this morning 64. Partly cloudy hrough Friday with chance of howers mainly Friday. Turing cooler Friday. Highs 35 to 90 today and in 30s Friday.

Rain probability 20 per cent night and 40 per cent Friday. nrelenting cold, rain and snow covered most of the nation sparing only the Guif-Coast, Florida and sections of the Far West.

services, advanced at a 5.9-per cent annual rate during the third quarter compared with 9.4 per cent in the second. The rate of inflation moved up to 2.2 per cent compared with 1.8 per cent in the second quarter. Although the growth rate was slower than in the previous quarter it was well within the over-all performance forecast Who is responsible under the but that proviso is not included would be demolished if it were

Jaycee president. That group is

meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. to

discuss participation. Crossley

said the problem seemed to

evolve around the lack of

expenses.

sufficient money to pay for

When questioned by The

Herald, John Krider, Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce

manager, said the organization

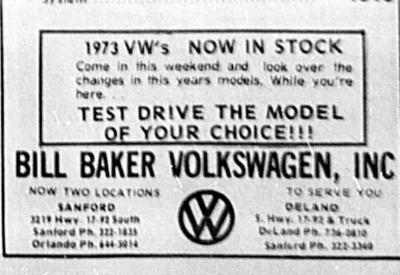
would be willing to help keep

positive side, Krider said he felt

the traditional event. On the

there would be a parade.





fered lease from the authority drawn so vague that it was not A Commerce Department That was the question up for and, in turn, the authority had possible to determine what analyst, Asst. Secretary Harold discussion at Thursday mor- declined to sign the offered were the responsibilities of C. Passer, said the figures an- ning's Sanford Airport Auth- Page lease on the former Navy Page or the authority. "Since nounced by his department ority session, when time to structure. made it virtually certain that negotiate a new one-year lease Don Rathel, Page official, suggest that you go ahead and 1972 "will be a banner year for on the hangar was brought called the hangar a "monstrous sign the lease proposed by rat hole," in disclosing the FBO Page," Hutchison advised. This the U.S. economy." He said before the board. they show the economy is con- The huge property is leased to had spent \$13,000 when it leased was done on a motion by Robert

tinuing to expand rapidly and Page Airways, fixed base the building, and "You couldn't Rosemond. that inflation has been held in operator, by the Airport tell where it was spent. Authority and, according to J. Cleveland said the lease on the Passer said prospects are ex- S. Cleveland, the rate charged building had run out Aug. 1 but cellent for the administration to to Page is much less than that there had been no agreement on reach its goal of a 3 per cent paid by other lessees. The signing a new pact. inflation rate at the end of the authority is committed to W. C. Hutchison, authority year. According to the GNP fig- maintaining the other property attorney, suggested- building

Santa Claus Will Come

But Parade Is Doubtful

Bulletin

MIAMI (AP) - A young

college student formerly

a premonition and good

eyesight with his roadside

grow at slightly more than 6 per Sanford Airport caused when a to keep its leases in repair. roof," he added. cent for all of 1972 while the rate tornado struck the airport John Y. Mercer observed

The administration has pre- lease agreement to repair roof in the hangar lease with Page, not occupied. "It's so bad Page dicted that the economy will damage to the large hangar at thereby leaving it up to the FBO does not want to put on a new

of inflation will be about 3.25 approximately three months Page would not sign the prof- Mercer said the lease was its only a year's lease, I will

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Levy On Exempted Properties

Sanford Researching Proposed Utility Tax

Jane Richards left the council and pay the cost of extending a The first dissension arose ordinance and zoning code.

nsued City Clerk the city a \$185,000 water system County.

ading was held in to the city's main plant.

acres of the Lake to the city for a dedicated 85 city prior to issuance of the first per acre arbitrarily, and motion died so much developer also agreed to give areas including those in Orange with the then existing

available.

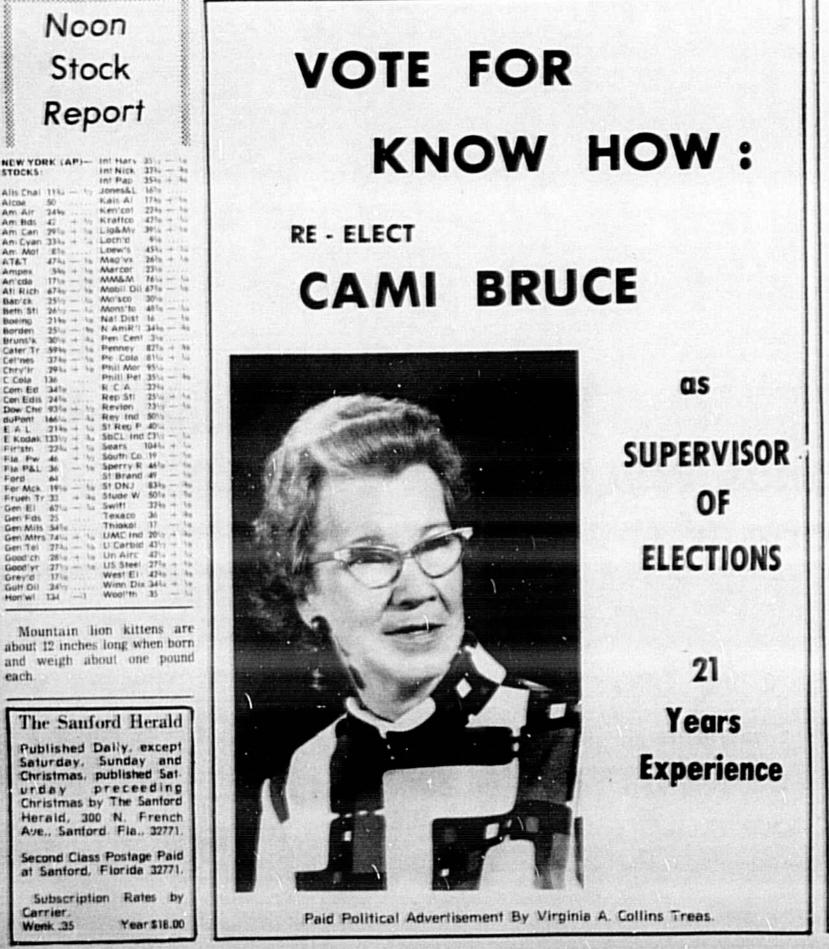


JNSCHEDULED STOP was made by Peter Gregory Day of Rt. 1, Box 576 of DeLand during his trip along SR 50 Tuesday afternoon. Day told the Florida Highway Patrol that he lost control of his vehicle, owned by the Jackson

ville Transit-Storage Co. of Ormond Beach after it dropped off a shoulder in the road. Tractor-trailer ended up across the canal and Day received only minor injuries. (Herky Cush Photo)



ning on SR 46, east of Sanford. There were no TOO FAST for conditions was the charge filed against Donald Le Fils Jr. of P.O. Box 66, injuries reported in the mishap (Herky Cush Photo Osteen, when his car ran into the auto driven by Ellis Slaydon, Rt. 1, Osteen Wednesday mor-



By BILL SCOTT

apparently decided to take a second look at the city utility tax on governmental agencies, and has instructed W. C. Hutchison, city attorney, to investigate the statute on utility

research figures and report how much tax governmental uildings would pay the city. ased on 10 per cent of the utility bill paid, for telephone, water, sewer, gas and elec-

tricity new city ordinance exemptions for governmental agencies, churches and other non-profit groups that traditionally have has been brought back to the commission when Sanford's Florida Power and Light Company office, comsince the

governmental agencies, such as the post office, court house and



4A—The Sanford Herald Thursday, Oct. 19, 1972

Presidential Campaign: Plus And Minus To the Bad in Us ruled out from the beginning must be at least

As the presidential campaign heads into the home stretch it is worthwhile to recall what this competition for the most powerful office in the free world has not done.

A noteworthy example is the conduct of the team named by and strictly controlled by the incumbent Republican President Richard M. Nixon. Their actions have been those of such a

desperate nature as to imply that they started out with an historic plus which only the president could dissipate and which they just couldn't believe.

This is that an incumbent American president has not been denied a second term by the voters since the debacle of the economic world on a global scale and President Herbert H. Hoover was ousted by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932.

Even the most partisan observer of the Nixon record would be hard put to muster enough bad decisions and bad policies to support such a denial. Quite the opposite. And all this before the nominating conventions.

However since then the cloud which has settled over the Nixon drive for re-election has exhibited some rather black hues. Of these it now appears that political espionage was engaged in by the Republican high command to the excess of the "Watergate" affair already resulting in the case being pushed beyond the Nov. 7th election date.

This is a sample but not the whole story of the overkill which the Republicans, fat with money and muscled by some Democrats who could not understand the basic political reforms their own party had produced in the backlash from the '68 violence, have engaged in.

President Nixon's continued use of the personal and effective trips of his chief security advisor - Dr. Henry Kissinger - to keep the hopes for peaceful and diplomatic settlement of the hideous Indochina war alive while his orders to bomb and devestate Vietnam are being pushed with a vigor never before seen as a great power seeks to demolish a small but resolute nation, is also something which has marred the purposes of such a campaign.

Thus it is that the extraordinary lead which Candidate Nixon now holds over the democratic Presidential Nominee Senator George McGovern is threatened not by the poverty stricken and badly split Democrats but by the conduct of the kind of campaign Nixon and his powerful and determined advisors have seen fit to adopt.

The American voter thus has the im-

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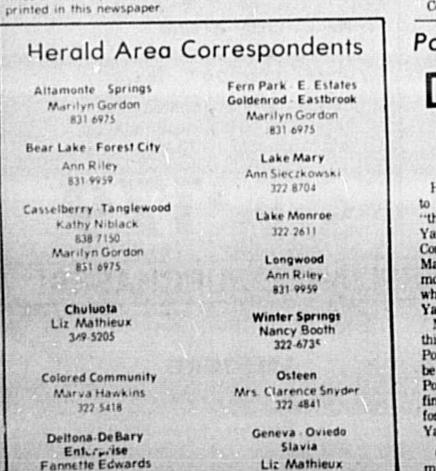
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plications of the Nixon re-election campaign to assess in terms of what such a spirit indicates if the Republicans retain the occupancy of the White House.

Senator McGovern's campaign has been one which lost the momentum which the Democratic nominating convention had produced, a momentum based on the recognition of the national sentiment which would want the burdens and the profits of government re-valued, and re-distributed and has only recently shown signs of getting this message across to the people.

That it is penetrating the protective screen which has so surrounded the White House that direct confrontation - Nixon-McGovern - was

Offbeat Ruminations

By HAL BOYLE

they learned in school, that

But if the purpose of educa-

tion is to prepare the student for

life as it is, then all present

educational systems should be

scrapped and a new start made.

for such a program from a man

somewhat disillusioned to find

that the formal learning he

received hardly qualified him

to cope with the problems in

living he ran up against later:

to specialize in certain fields,

all advanced courses in science,

mathematics, art, music, rug

weaving and square dancing

So would all ancient or mod-

ern foreign languages. The only

language studied would be the

English language or, rather,

This would be divided into

two branches: (A), the writing

and understanding of useful

English, and (B), the writing

the American version of it.

would be dropped.

Except for students intending

Here are suggested changes

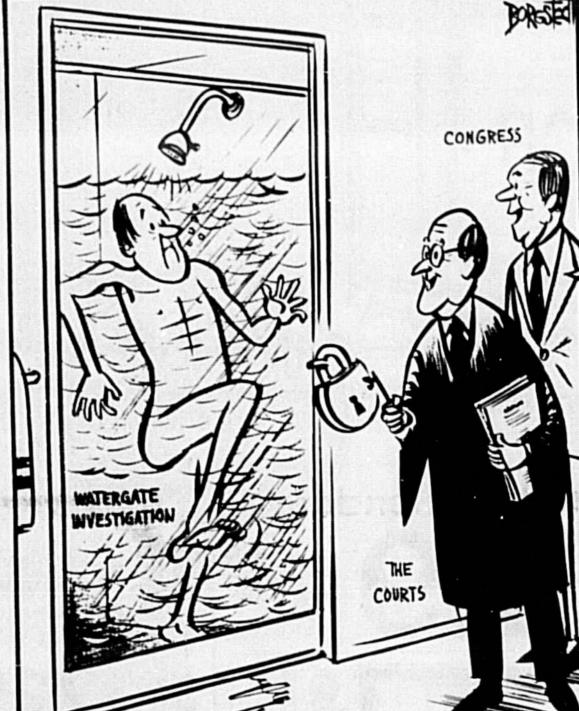
would be hard to prove.

man, each female student television sets, from zippers to dents would concentrate on fill-NEW YORK (AP) - Most would spend eight years study- governments. adults smugly feel that the edu- ing how to get along with a man. There would be no essays answering the silly questions on cation they got is better than Since everything in modern written on subjects such as them. A prize would be given to the one their children are get- life breaks down, every student "The View from My Window," the member of each class who would spend up to half his time or "The Most Exciting Thing managed to crowd the longest Since most of them have for- in school learning how to fix That Happened to Me During explanation into the shortest

Let's Educate For Life As It Is

clarification and light.

gotten three-fourths of what things-from toilets to My Vacation." Instead, the stu- possible space.



'So long till after the election-!'

McGovern's Recovery In Bay State

By JAMES CARY Copley News Service

BOSTON - A wave of excitement raced through the crowd lining Washington Street. It mounted to a roar as the motorcade came into sight. People shouted, waved and whistled as a grinning and elated Sen. George McGovern rode by, waving back and nodding.

By the thousands they jammed into Post Office Square to stand and shout in approval as the Democratic candidate mounted a speaker's platform and worked himself toward an emotional peak.

He was denouncing President Nixon for sending out notices to 28 million Social Security pensioners, notifying them of a 20 per cent increase in benefits. "That implies that the older people are indebted to

Richard Nixon for that 20 per cent increase," McGovern shouted. "I say that piece of paper is a total fraud."

Nowhere in this foray into Massachusetts was there visible evidence of the deep troubles he has encountered elsewhere. The crowd was variously estimated at 30,000 to 100,000. Old party regulars were on the stand to indorse his efforts - former Sen, Eugene McCarthy, former House Speaker and Massachusetts political power John Mc-Cormack, and Boston Mayor Kevin White.

But McGovern is in trouble here, too. His early lead has evaporated and there is increasing evidence he could lose the 14 electoral votes of this liberal Democratic stronghold to Richard Nixon unless the holes in his battered campaign

battlewagons are repaired quickly. McGovern's problems in Massachusetts, however, are problems with a difference. Here he has the capacity to recover, for he has an excellent political organization, ample financing and some of the traditional Deomcrats are slowly returning to the fold.

Furthermore, his Massachusetts campaign director, John McKean, has pushed a statewide canvass of voters, with the help of thousands of volunteers, to the point where he feels the pro-McGovern voters and those leaning in his direction have been largely identified. Knowing who and where they are is is a major part of

getting their vote into the ballot box. "We are organized town by town, city by city and ward by ward," McKean says. "We'll carry the state by a sub-

stantial margin." One reason for optimism, he feels, is the success of a drive to register new voters, most of them 18 to 24-year-olds who have never previously voted. McKean said 100,000 have been added and predicted that total would reach 200,000.

Point Of View Dr. Gillespie Role Fun: Gary Merrill up our marriage - I said,

By DON FREEMAN **Copley News Service**

HOLLYWOOD - "It seems to me," said Gary Merrill, that I just don't have the true Yankee spirit. I was born in Connecticut and I live in Maine. But I'm free with my money and I'm garrulous, which doesn't make me a real Yankee at all."

Merrill chortled. "I live in this little Maine town near Portland. There must at least be a hundred millionaires in Portland and the only way to find them is, you look around for a '39 Oldsmobile. Bunch of Yankee skinflints!"

Garry was wearing Bermuda shorts, a mode of garb he helped introduce to fashion

over 20 years ago, and he was sitting in his trailer dressing room at MGM, where they are filming "Young Dr. Kildare." version wherein Mark Jen- and sold the series. Now here had the ability to get up her This is the new syndicated kins plays the interne and Merrill is Dr. Gillespie, which means he's following in the well-trod footsteps of Lionel Barrymore in the movies and Raymond Massey in the TV

"It's all my agent's fault," said Gary in his free-wheeling way, "and the fact that it was snowing the way it snows in Maine in winter. My agent called and said they were doing a pilot for a remake of Young Dr. Kildare' and was I interested in playing Gillespie? Well, what I was really interested in was getting

away from the blizzards and soaking up some California 'Bette, I'm going my way.' sunshine.

"So I came out and we She knew where every light made the pilot and they went was on a stage or a set. Davis I am, 57 years old, back in Hollywood and maybe I'll be a The thought amused him.

"A star at 57," he said. "I remember once at a cocktail party I overheard Carl Sandburg, who was a very old party by then. He was talking to a girl - probably some actress - and he said to her, 'I'm sorry, honey, you bore me and I don't have enough time left.'

star."

"I don't want to be bored. Don't think I'll be bored with with the squirrels, read this show. It's fun. It was the poetry in the schools, do some same when Davis and I broke

own adrenalin. "Maybe I never made it as a big star but I look back at some pretty good pictures -'12 O'Clock High' and 'Decision Before' and 'Phone Call From a Stranger' and 'All About Eve' were my best, I

Davis was a terrific actress.

think - and I don't believe I ever gave a bad performance. "I have no career worries. The hell with it. When I need a buck, I earn a buck. I like the

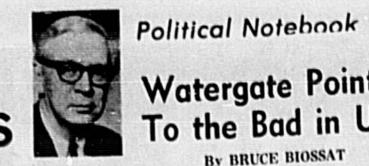
He I lead, back in Maine, I sail, fish, hunt, swim, mess politics

and understanding of Government English. A special course in how to solve crossword puzzles and acrostics would be presented. The writing of poetry would be allowed but not encouraged, and no prizes given

After mastering his ABC's, the student would have no further dealings with arithmetic except in these general courses: how to figure out grocery store prices, how to make a bank account balance, how to balance an unbalanced family budget, and how to fill out income tax returns-local, state

and national. After a basic course in psychology, each male student would spend eight years studying how to get along with a wo-

Presidential '72



hoped for. It is in this way only that the doubts and fears which Democratic charges - and they have also been on the overkill side - could be and would be laid to rest by the Republicans.

Thus these coming final weeks will be a period in which the oratorical heat from both camps may do much more in the way of passionate charge and response that for These are also the days when the headline

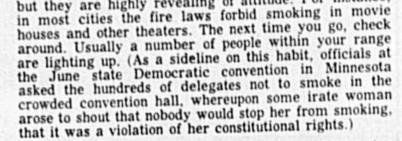
making capacity of the White House plays directly into the hands of the incumbent. In President Nixon there is an experienced expert at the controls. His performance will not only be worth watching. It will be inescapable!

ing out forms of all kinds, and

Not even our cheap ball-point pen is safe. Even so, I was staggered recently to learn that, in the fair-sized office quarters of a highly respected firm where access by outsiders is limited, men's wallets were vanishing when they left their suitcoats behind while visiting another room. Many of the transgressions can be viewed as "minor," but they are highly revealing of attitude. For instance,

go. But the story is really much larger.

dards of good behavior.



Simple things are made complex by bad behavior. Escalators are made to carry people up or down, right? Well, in this age, not necessarily. They are fun spots for the kiddies, including teen-agers, who cavort on them as if they were exhibits at Coney Island. I watched a theater manager spending nearly half his time trying to keep his escalator from being damaged by abuse.

There's a lot of astonishment in this town over the

fact that things like the Watergate bugging case and

related instances of alleged political spying and sabotage

aren't "grabbing" the American people in this election.

Generally, those who test the nation's views and atti-

tudes tell us that people dismiss these matters quite

cynically, saying that's "politics" and indicating they

regard neither major party as being above such shenani-

The findings undoubtedly are accurate, as far as they

While much is being made these days of popular dis-

content and distrust of government and politicians, only

a modest part of that feeling has to do with complaints

about honesty and integrity. The truth is that an in-

ordinately large number of Americans today hold neither

their public figures nor themselves to consistent stan-

Cheating and stealing at nearly all ages and every sort

of place is accepted as normal and often quite permissi-

ble. I have been in dozens of offices where it is taken

for granted that if you leave anything of even minor

value unguarded for a few moments, it will disappear.

The mere physical movement of people in public places has changed. Gathered in crowds at political or other events, they often push and shove in ways perilous to others and themselves. The mad capers which frequently accompany victory for the home baseball or ootball team are turning into orgies of truly vicious vandalism.

Even in small clusters, there is a curious, disorderly restlessness in people's movements. Patient, quiet wait-ing is out. While the doors are still closed before some event begins, you'll see people dashing about, crisscrossing each other's paths as if they were somehow alone in space, lounging on floors like exhausted athletes.

These things are minor but symptomatic. The big thing is that too many today neither practice nor believe in standards of behavior. Why should they get excited about Watergate? What the politicians do is a lot of what they, themselves do. If they were in public office, would they be different? Not very likely.



Energy Policy Need Is Cited

One of the best overviews of the much-warned-of energy crisis was presented recently by John L. McLean, chair man and chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co. Discussing the nation's domestic energy gap and its implications for national policy before the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh, he predicted that by 1985, the United States may have to import approximately 40 to 55 per cent of its oil requirements from foreign sources. chiefly Middle East nations. This is nearly four times as much as we currently im-

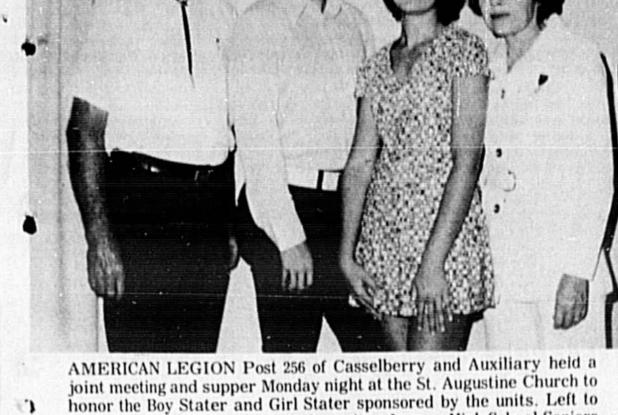
port and could by the early 1980s, amount to a deficit in he U.S. balance of trade in fuels "in the \$20 to \$30 billion

The diplomatic and national security aspects of this whole situation demand a great deal of attention, he said. as does the impact on the world financial structure of as much as half a billion dollars flowing into the oil-producing countries between now and 1985. Not only the United States but Western Europe and Japan will be heavily dependent upon the Middle East for their oil requirements. Russia, he says, will be the only major world power in the coming decade that will be self-sufficient in energy resources. Nevertheless, McLean declares that the consumption of

energy should be encouraged - provided it is used efficiently for socially desirable ends - because "it inevitably increases the overall efficiency of our economy.

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"Watch! As soon as I've paid for this-they'll establish a national health insurance system."



right, Boy State Chairman Leon Lemaitre, Lyman High School Seniors Gregg Wallick of English Estates and Krista Storey of Longwood, and Mrs. George Yeager, Girl State chairman. (Jane Casselberry Photo)

At DeBary Monday GOP Meeting Set

DeBARY-The executive House committee on Un- been active in the Winter Park committee of the DeBary American Activities. He has Chamber of Commerce. **Republican Club has completed** arrangements for the preelection meeting in the newly Governor Ponders Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

sen, active in Republican affairs, a friend and colleague of the late Senator Everett Dirksen. He is a former newspaper man and minister and was industrial relations Company in Battle Creek. He has also served as an editorial writer and radio station news editor.

In Congress from 1955 to 1965, he was a member of the post office and civil service committees and ranking Republican member of the

Hospital

Notes

October 18, 1972

ADMISSIONS

Sanford:

Charles E. Smith, DeBary

John J. Tempich, DeBary

Charles S. Stoker, DeBary

Henry St Rock, Deltona

Rose Carruba, Longwood

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Nettie Lee Morgan

Arthur M. Campbell

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Joseph Griffin

Claude M. Whitten

Reuben D. Dekle

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Shelley McCray

Springs

Monroe

Thomas J. Herov

Hershel E. Dunn

James W. Hall

Congressman August Johan- Reinstating McCall

decision on reinstating County jail on a traffic charge. whether the sheriff carried a pistol into a courtroom during his recent trial.

case on Friday. gust on a second-degree murder ried a gun into his trial.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) charge in the beating death of Tommy Lee Vickers, a black - Gov. Reubin Askew says a prisoner being held in the Lake' night. term sherif

charges, not only those involv- areas left uncovered." Askew said he would an- ing Tommy Lee Vickers," said

> Seminole Calendar Rummage sale, Republican Oct. 26

Oct. 19 Deltona Civic Assn. Center. Oct. 20

DeBary Women's Club, 2 p.m., Civic Center.

Seminole County Cattlemen's Association, Fall election meeting and steak supper, 5 p.m., Lee's ranch near Chuluota.

Oct. 21 Lake Brantley Band Boosters barbecue, noon, Sweetwater Oaks Preview Center.

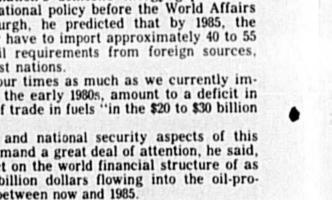
headquarters, SR 436, Meeting of SISTER, Inc. 8 Auxiliary, 1 p.m., Community Altamonte Springs, 8 a.m. 1 p.m., Bram Towers. p.m., sponsored by Suburban Republican Women's Club. Seminole County Council of PTA, 7:30 p.m., Lyman HS 17-92, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. auditorium. School board and school superintendent can-

didates to speak. Open to public. Oct. 23 Seminole Mental Health Oct. 31 Assn.,7:30 p.m., 103 Robin Rd.,

Oct. 24 Lions Club, noon, House of



By DON OAKLEY



Overrides Veto

The Sanford Herald



By JOE HALL Associated Press Writer

bills as it passed. Even before adjournment achieve it. Nixon characterized was the \$30.2 billion revenue- eign policy and military issues Wednesday night, the Demo- the votes as an invitation to a sharing bill which he plans to in both the 1971 and 1972 ses-

cratic-controlled Congress had tax increase. the national political campaign. President exaggerated the cost delphia. Nixon accused the legislators of the clean-water bill, that he But Congress killed the wel- Indochina war cleared the Sen-

ast day of the session. President Nixon to the end, billion federal spending ceiling ing.

treating social ills, and that he killed antibusing legislation, all Congress overrode his veto of has protected the Pentagon of the President's broad gov- CANNON MUSIC CO. WASHINGTON (AP) - The a \$24.6 billion water-pollution budget from their effort to pare ernment reorganization 92nd Congress, battling with control bill and killed the \$250- what they call wasteful spend- proposals, and all of the various

killed about as many major be sought along with unlimited Nixon's only major domestic Congress fought and lost batpower to make the cuts to legislation to survive Congress ties with the President on forsign in ceremonies Friday at sions. its two-year record thrust into Democrats replied that the Constitution Hall in Phila-

of excessive spending and has repeatedly vetoed funds fare-reform plan which Nixon ate three times in 1971 and raised the issue again in his re- urgently needed for education, repeatedly called his most im- twice in 1972, but none ever got sponse to his twin defeat on the health and other programs portant domestic proposal. It

national-health-care plans.

Amendments calling for an end to U.S. involvement in the through the House.



Search Resumed For Lost Plane

By JOHN MORRISON **Associated Press Writer**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Feeling for some electronic pulse of life, an armada of planes prepared to resume the search today for a plane missing for three days with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs Nick Begich. It has not been nesday. and three other persons aboard. Cool and clearing weather was expected to greet 35-40 air-craft and crews, "if they can Thieves Offered Deal get off the ground due to the weather," an Air Force spokesman said.

He added that an electronic equipped search craft had flown the suspected flight path MIAMi (AP) - A research drugs as 3-M-Cholanthene and of the plane "back and forth scientist says she would be will- 712-Dimenthyi Benzathrene. between Anchorage and ing to make a deal with thieves She said an injection of as little Juneau" in efforts to pick up for the return of two vials of as 4-10,000 of a milligram of 3-M possible distress signals. potent cancer inducing drugs had generated cancer in mice.

Meanwhile, three Coast stolen along with laboratory If injected into a human, she Guard cutters plied rough seas equipment from the Papanico- said, cancer could develop in the Gulf of Alaska during the laou Cancer Research Institute, within hours.

miles southwest of Anchorage The scientist identified the open wound.

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Goldsboro PTA, 7:30 p.m.

school auditorium; playlet by

Winter Springs Community

Assn. children's Halloween

party, 7 p. m. city recreation

Mrs. Bledsoe's fifth grade.

American Veterans building,

and coastline and mountain beard from since. areas northwest of Juneau, Aboard it were Boggs, 58; Cessna 310 left Anchorage Jonz, 38, of Fairbanks. Monday on the last leg of a Fog, rain and generally poor

For Return Of Drugs

about 500 miles to the southeast. Begich, 40; his aide, Russell The missing twin-engine, Brown, 37, and the pilot, Don E.

whirlwind campaign tour by flying weather prevented all Boggs on behalf of Alaska's but the briefest of visual lone member of the House, Rep. searches of the two areas Wed-



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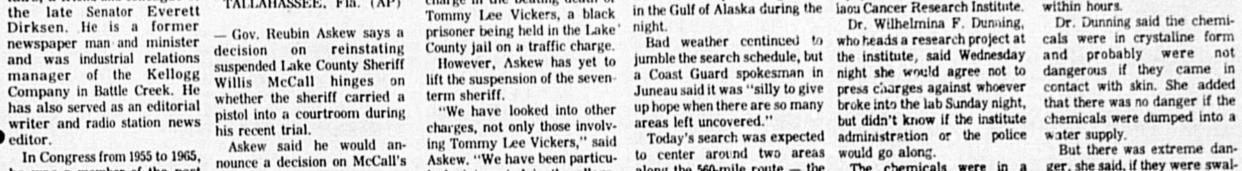
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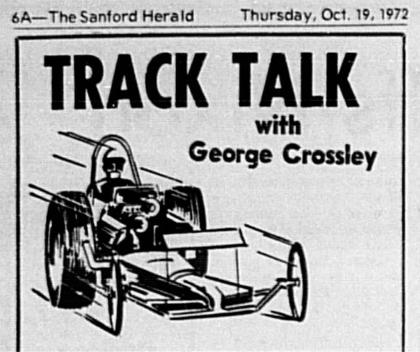


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Leguna Seca Can-Am

The Leguna Seca Can-Am was not just a victory this past weekend for George Follmer. It marked the end of any opportunity for the McLaren Team of Hulme and Revson to catch the Penske Porche Team in the 1972 Series. Follmer now has an insurmountable lead with 118 points toward the Can-Am Championship. The McLaren team has totally dominated the Can-Am series every year but the first

since it was started in 1966. This year Roger Penske and Mark Donohue along with Follmer have done what many great drivers and teams have failed to do. Defeat the McLaren Team in the Can-Am Series. Teams and drivers who have tried it in the past and failed include Dan Gurney, Jim Hall with his various Chapparels including the famous "Vacumn Cleaner" car which appeared in 1970; Jackie Stewart in the Loa in 1971, Mario Anndretti in the Holman, Moody Ford McLaren, The Great David Hobbs and others.

All these fine drivers and teams tried and failed to take away the crown from the perrenial Can-Am Champs, the McLaren team. This team which was begun by the late and great Bruce McLaren who along with Denis Hulme began the dynasty have completely dominated a racing series with the best in the world trying to dethrone them for six years. It was a truly amazing performance. Lets face it though. Somebody had to burst the bubble.

Nobody was more superbly equipped to do that than the Penske Porche Team with assistance from the Maroue. It had to happen some time and and 1972 was the time for the Can-Am Championship to pass into other hands. The final race at Riverside will take place at the end of the month. Again, the winner of the Leguna Seca Can-Am was Folimer in the Penske Porche 917-10.

American 500

This weekend at Rockingham, North Carolina we have the American 500 with Bobby Allison in the Chevrolet along with Richard Petty in a Dodge and David Pearson, Buddy Baker and all the rest of the stars of NASCAR doing battle on the mile oval which happens to be one of the toughest tracks on the entire circuit to drive.

Chevrolet has clinched the NASCAR Manufacturers Championship with 163 points. A hearty congratulations goes out to Bobby Allison, Coo Coo Marlin, Fred Lorenzen, Cale Yarborough and the late Friday Hassler for doing the kind of driving job that have Chevy the championship in a year which saw the greatest racing that NASCAR has ever produced with the finest cars and equipment.

Certainly the best competition, the best drivers, make this victory for Chevrolet powered cars that much sweeter. Bobby Allison and Junior Johnson deserve a lions share of the credit for making this possible. Even Bobby Isaac was in a Chevy before the season was over. As a matter of fact Isaac in his first race in the car at Charlotte in the National 500 was racing with the leaders for most of the event.

Chevy has definitely made a dent and a large one in a series previously dominated by Ford and Chrysler, I don't believe that Chrysler and Ford will ever dominate NASCAR like they have in the past. There are now enough General Motors entries who are competitive that I am convinced 1973 will see another repetition of this year with competition very close and very exciting. Keep it up NASCAR.

Baby Grand Series

A single point separates the top two contenders - Earl Fellin and Carson Baird - in the B. F. Goodrich Baby Grand Series and the national championship will be on the line in the curtain-raiser of the two-day International Motor Sports Association meet at Daytona International Speedway on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18-19.

Fellin of Hyattsville, Md., and Baird of neighboring Laurel, Md., will battle it out in a 100-miler at 3:30 p.m., on Nov. 18 in a test of speed and stamina on Daytona's demanding 3.81-mile international road and track course. The pair will stage a daylight rematch of the IMSA Easter weekend night race at Daytona that Fellin won when

Baird's headlights failed. Fellin hasn't found the winning combination since, but has finished high in almost every race during the season. Baird has posted two victories during the season to bring about the showdown.

Following the BFG opener, the speedy little International Formula 100 machines will compete in a preliminary 50-miler at 1:00 p.m., on Nov. 19, just prior to the 2:00 p.m. running of the IMSA-Camel Grand Touring "Presidential 250" championship battle.

24 Hours Of Daytona

The schedule for the 12th annual 24 Hours of Daytona, one of the world's most spectacular auto racing classics, has been announced by Daytona International Speedway of-

ficials The \$50,000 international chase, one of the most important stops in the World Manufacturers' Championship Series, will get the starting flag at three o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 3, and come to a close 24 hours later, traditionally kicking off Daytona's SPEED WEEKS program that winds

up with the Daytona 500, Sunday, Feb. 18. Registration, medical examinations and technical inspection opens the week, Wednesday, Jan. 31, and the following day will be filled with practice sessions. Practice and timed qualifying runs are set for Friday, Feb. 2. Night

practice will be held both Thursday and Friday. Saturday's action begins with a two-hour morning practice session over the famed 3.81-mile road-track circuit. The drivers' meeting will be heid at one o'clock and the 24hour race will begin two hours later.

The 1973 edition of the World Manufacturers' scramble is open to cars classified in four Federation International de l'Automobile (FIA) Groups; Group II (Special Touring Cars), Group III (Special Production Grand Touring Cars). Group IV (Special Grand Touring Cars) and Group V (Sports

Prototypes). Special emphasis during the '73 event will be placed on Groups II and IV. Group II includes Camaros, Mustangs, Firebirds, Javelins and Cougars. Porsche 911s, the Ferrari Dino and 275 GTB, Corvettes, Fiat Abarth 100s and Cobras fall into Group IV.

The annual SPEED WEEKS program will also feature Daytona 500 NASCAR-FIA stock car pole position qualifying, Saturday, Feb. 10, and ARCA's Royal Triton 300 stock car race, Sunday, Feb. 11.

The final week hits high gear Thursday, Feb. 15, with two 125-mile Daytona 500 qualifying races. The Citurs 200 road race is set for Friday, Feb. 16, and the Daytona-Permatex 300 Sportsman race-follows, Saturday, Feb. 17.

The 15th annual Daytona 500 Winston Cup battle will hit the high-banked, 2.5-mile troval at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb.

To Upend Kissimmee **Top Forecaster Picks Oviedo To Win**

casters poll as leader Her- when he tagged Trinity Prep a Taylor likes the Greyhounds by the Bucs winning 21-14. And CONSENSUS: Trinity Prep 30, The final game of the week ky Cush correctly predicted 7-0 victor in their game with a 34-6 margin, Richards puts Cush likes the Bucs by a two Berkley 13. all five of his games last week Jacksonville Episcopal last the Hounds on top of a 27-6 count touchdown edge, 21- Lake Brantley's grid force is Academy on the road against and increased his lead to two week. The final was a 6-0 while Cush sees the Hounds 7.CONSENSUS: Mainland 28, home with Jacksonville Admiral Farragut of St. and increased his lead to two week. The final was a 5-0 while Cush sees the Hounds 7. CONSENSUS: Mainland 28, home with Jacksonville games over the second place margin for the Saints. "Expert", sports editor Gary

Taylor. Biggest in the surprise picks it will be that meeting with of last week was Cush's picking which we will begin our Boone to upset Lyman. That revelations. of five last week putting his loss to Lakeview last week. And

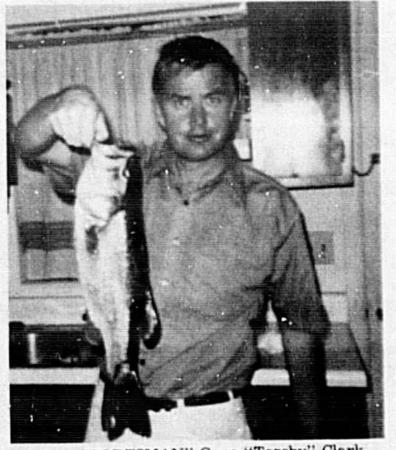
season chart at 13-9. this week's selections but it is a Cush is picking the Lions to win. big one. Cush is going out on a Cush feels the Lions will nip the limb and feels the Oviedo Kowboys by a 12-6 count. Taylor The rest of the selections do not 13 count. And Richards sees a differ by much, other than point cliffhanger but the decisior

Taylor came the closest of any Kissimmee 13, Oviedo 12. "Errored."

in the Oviedo-Kissimmee game SENSUS: Lyman 31, Jones 4. another long trip facing them that the Patriots will pick up

season mark to 17-5 while Lions have been able to get into of little help for the Seminoles have a happy return trip. at the finish with the Patriots Taylor fell to 15-7. Third place is the win column this season. But according to Herald "experts." Taylor sees the Saints posting a taking a 27-14 decision. Cush Pete crew by a 45-5 score. held by J Richards who had his the Lions looked impressive Taylor is of the opinion that 30-13 victory. Richards isn't feels the Pats will win by two CONSENSUS: Farragut 28, best week ever, hitting on four and vastly improved in their Mainland will run away from much behind with his call of 32- touchdowns, 19-6. CONwhile all three "experts" feel eleven will come out victorious sees the Lions going down to for the first time this season. their sixth straight loss by a 20going to the Kowboys by a 13-12 And speaking of point spreads margin. CONSENSUS:

"expert" in picking the actual All three experts feel the score when he picked Lake Lyman Greyhounds will regain Brantley to dump Sanford their winning ways with their Naval Academy last week by a venture to the Tangerine Bowl 42-7 score. The final was 42-6. on Saturday night. The Hounds The scribes are not telling of the will battle the winless and wide margins in which they punchless Tigers of Jones. Jones has yet to score a touch-



AREA "SPORTSMAN" Gene "Torchy" Clark, known for his coaching efforts in basketball at Florida Tech holds up a different "trophy" landed in a "small lake" in the Orlando area. This bass weighed in at 8 pounds.



THIRTEEN was a lucky number for Jim Williams who landed this 13 pound channel bass while fishing in the Indian River between the North Bridge and Ponce Inlet last week. He used cut mullet as bait.

Tulane Still Mad About Fifth Down this weekend and then have Tide take the Tigers in Bir-

athletic leaders in the case of letic competitions." Green Wave.

Basketball For Girls

Department will sponsor a less than a minute to play on favored by all authorities from Volkswagen also has the most advanced it's also the quality. ages 11-14. Girls must be 11 down. before November 15 and can not The chapter said it endorsed Elephants let Gators out of hole

Registration will begin October 23, 1972. Registrations will be held at the Sanford Recreation Department and Westside Recreation Center. Girls must bring their Birth However, Miami officials get reservations into Knoxville Certificate and 50 cents.

purchase a non-resident card contended Miami had com- grind down Vols by fourth before registering. For further mitted no errer and it was the guarter. Believe Tennessee will information, call the Sanford mistake of a game official throw more than usual against Recreation Department, which resulted in the call.

(Sports Shop Photo)

down" 24-21 victory over the Cornell's forfeit to Dartmouth and Auburn are the only two in a 1939 game that involved a conference teams playing out of fifth down and said Miami's conference games. Here we go. refusal to forfeit last Saturday's game to Tulane "...lead many to question whether separate standards were emphasized." Playing in Knoxville, Tide The Sanford Recreation touchdown on a long pass with once beaten Big Orange. Tide perfect. Basketball League for girls, what has been proven to be a seven to 15 points. Believe

stitutional authority."

extending Jones' scoreless Sanford 11.

There is but one difference in the game will be close only Crucial Battle

Got to call LSU quarterback Bert Jones performance Saturday night in Baton Rouge leading the Tigers to a 35-7 rout of Auburn. The whole LSU team did an outstanding job on the Plainsmen, holding them to 95 yards in 43 tries on the ground, and 116 yards in the air. Should move LSU up in rankings and the hard rushing Tide line. Got heavy favorites. Only thing in

conference championship. Meanwhile, the Gators were Orange by 3. playing a very good first half up in Tuscaloosa. Trailing only three points at half. But Coach Bryant got his message across at half and the Tide stormed to beaten Tigers are a slim one 30 points between these two a 24-7 win, rolling up 322 yards point favorite. Don't believe it teams as most folks think on the ground. Florida did not though. Think Auburn will be Tigers to get a scare this week, what most folks think to be en look that bad throwing 19 times, trying to regain national but LSU by 7. Completing 13 with one in- prestige lost in LSU game last terception for 123 yards, Just a week. Don't think McAsham very strong Alabama team. and group are good enough for

in defeat, going down 25-21 to running game too much for should get some breathing big win over Richmond, 34-9 FSU in Jackson. Both Soph. Rambling Wreck. Auburn by 10. room, after winning a squeaker and State after loss to FSU in marterbacks got in scoring action for Bulldogs with Felker throwing two TD passes and Barkum running for another. Got to hand it to Miss State, They are only 2-4, but those four needs this one bad. If they lose team. Georgia needs a big will be lights out. State by 7. loses came by narrow margins here they are looking down long offensive game to build con- FINAL NOTE- We still have to some very good ball clubs. road home. Gators are in equal fidence. Will run score up if two undefeated untied teams in Look for Bulldogs to be lot predicament. Both teams necessary. Commodores ac- our conference. Alabama and better in '73 with bunch of coming off loss last week, look customed to under dog role, will LSU, both 5-0. Once beaten, returning starters.

about as even as you can get pretty beat up from Alabama bulk of work. Expect Bulldog the other teams, LSU has to with Georgia out on top 14-13 game, would like to be playing quarterback Randy Johnson to play only Alabama. It would due to missed extra point. Both easier team this week. Think mix running of Jimmy Poulos appear that right now LSU has teams ran ball 48 times, Rebels playing at home will be only and passing to Hal Bisswell by far the best shot at the for 155 yards and Bulldogs for difference. Ole Miss by 1. 153. Both teams completed eight passes with Bulldogs winning this department 195 yards to 151 yards. An excellent hard fought SEC Ball Game. While up in Williamsburg Va., Vandy had hard time beating a surprising William and Mary team 21-17. Commodores trailed most of game-14-7 at half and 17-14 late in game. Vandy defensive line let W&M run for 251 yards, but held them to 3-15-1 in passing department. Vandy lucky to get away with win.

Kentucky did fair job in 31-20 loss to a very strong North Carolina team. Wildcats were not supposed to make a good showing here, but losing three umbles and one interception hurt bad. Carolina running game awesome, 62 tries for 354 yards! Look to see Carolina in bowl game somewhere this winter

Anything Possible

From all indication it looks like the LSU-Alabama game will determine conference championship, but if Tennessee can get to the Tide in Knoxville three way tie for the cham-NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The In an announcement Wednes- pionship. That's a lot of if's, but American Association of Un- day, the Tulane chapter of the stranger things have happened. iversity Professors (AAUP), is AAUP said "there should be no We have some good games often at odds with athletic offi- disparity between the moral again this week with Tencials at various colleges, but values espoused by academic nessee-Alabama leading way. Tulane professors have found communities and the values in- Florida vs Ole Miss., Georgia themselves allied with Tulane culcated by intercollegiate ath- vs. Vandy and LSU vs Kentucky, all playing interthe University of Miami's "fifth The Tulane chapter cited conference game. Miss. State

Alabama vs Tennessee

Neyland Stadium is worth the stand of Tulane President several times last week. They Herbert Longenecker who sug- can't afford that luxury against gested that Miami forfeit to the Orangemen. Vols with week Tulane by the exercising of off should be well rested with all ... good sportsmanship and in- players ready to go. I was going to attend game, but could not said they could find no foun- this weekend. Look for Tide to All non-residents must dation to forfeit the game. They depend on running game to

Miami scored the winning comes in undefeated to take on

also came close to down but two of the experts feel the Tribe to the tune of 42-12. 13 and Cush is picking the week's Herald Prep Fore- picking a final score correctly that will end Saturday night. Richards sees it much closer, Saints to win by a 28-13 count. Christian 11.

> Since there is the difference string by a 32-0 edge. CON- Trinity Prep's Saints have week and its unanimous here this week again as they venture their fifth win in six tries. Sanford Seminole is at home for a battle with Tampa Taylor is picking the Pats to with the Daytona Mainland Berkley. All three Herald win by a close 18-13 margin. Neither the Kowboys nor the Bucs but the home field will be scribes are picking the Saints to Richards sees a larger spread

scribes feel it will be a long trip to the Bay area but a longer return for the Middies. Cush sees the St. Pete eleven winning 21-0. Richards also is picking a shutout with Farragut winning 18-0 and Taylor likes the St.

Vols Playing Host To Alabama

"super". He threw three TD passes and ran for another in Around The SEC with BILL BAKER

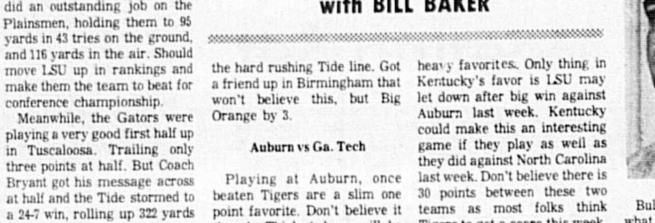
Auburn vs Ga. Tech

GATORS NEED WIN

Florida vs Mississippi

LSU vs Kentucky

Playing at home, Tigers are



Georgia vs Vanderbilt

Playing at home, Ole Miss lead over not so strong Vandy they played against Ole Miss, it by 20.

Miss State vs Southern Miss

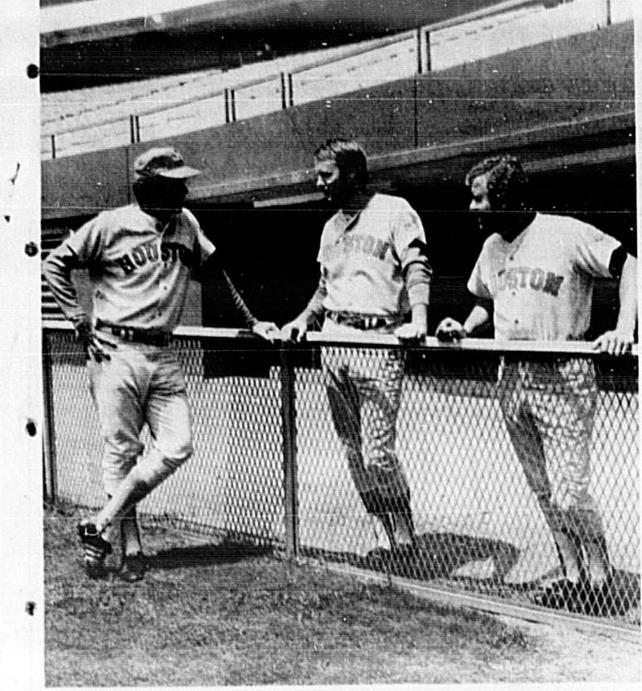
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Introducing the 1973 Beetle:



Bulldogs playing at home 1 game. If States two sophomore quarterbacks, Felker and Barkum can put it together it could get rough for Souther-Miss. State also looked good Auburn defense. Plainsmen Playing at home, Bulldogs ners. Southern comes in after last week over Ole Miss. Vandy close game. Believe Bulldogs comes in off wover a tough gained considerable confidence William & Mary team. Look for in FSU game and should win. Georgia to jump off to quick But, if Southern can play game

for wide open game with Rebels come out running with Fred Auburn and Tennessee. The Georgia and Ole Miss played throwing ball often. Florida Fisher and Lonnie Saller toting Tide still has to play all three of effectively. Georgia too much, conference title. But any of these four teams can still win in all. How would Oklahoma and one of these four teams look in the Orange Bowl?



JACK BILLINGHAM (center) is shown with Wade Blasingame (left) and Denny LeMaster (right) when he was on the Houston pitching staff. But during the off-season, Billingham was traded to Cincinnati. Last night the trade paid off as the big right-hander posted a 1-0 win over the Oakland A's in the third game of the 1972 World Series. (Gary Taylor Photo)

SJC's Bergman Sends **Billingham Telegram**

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor

Jack Billingham probably didn't get a telegram from The

President after last night's win, but there was someone thinking about him. Seminole Junior College head baseball coach Jay Bergman wasted no time in sending a telegram of congratulations to the Cincinnati right-hander who hurled

a three-hitter at the Oakland A's for eight innings last night. Billingham has been a Bergman's Raiders, well before the spring practice sessions begin in the major league By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

camps around Florida's Grapefruit League circuit. So naturally Billingham and some stirring things in store Bergman became good friends. for you football filberts this Bergman even went to Atlanta weekend-two big contests in this year so he could take in a the Big Eight, Oklahomacouple of games between the Colorado and Nebraska-

- friends around Central Florida. He was born and raised in Winter Park, where he attended high school. He played baseball and basketball under Bill Gordon, who is now the to settle for one and not wish-Director of Adult Education at ing to slight any of those fine Seminole Junior College.
- baseball with the Orlando entry The biggest game of the of the Florida State League day will bring the biggest back in 1961. He played for six surprise of the season as the minor league teams in five Colorado Buffaloes deal leagues before breaking into mighty Oklahoma a stunning the big leagues with the Los 28-22 defeat-kaff-kaff! My Angeles Dodgers in 1968. He condolences to the Sooner pitched 71 innings in 50 games Hoople System is calling it! that year, posting a 3-0 record. In the other Big Eight battle But expansion came and the Nebraska Cornhuskers Billingham went. Next stop was will vanquish valiant Kan-Montreal. The stop was a short sas, 40-28.
- year as an Astro. get traded last winter," Billingham said. "I had an

Altamonte Springs, when the dies, 35-14. Meanwhile at trade came, but decided to buy Altanta. Auburn will make Ramblin' Wrecks of Georgia a home in Cincinnati. For a Tech - heh-heh - as they while it looked like a bad defeat the Yellow Jackets,

decision Billingham got off to a 26-21 - kaff-kaff! poor start, losing his first five record

nings he pitched.

upset when the Cincinnati major jam earlier in the game, manager, Sparky Anderson, when he got Sal Bando to came out to get him after the 3-0 ground into an inning-ending count on Epstein. "The idea is double play with the bases for the team to win," loaded and no outs. The first Billingham said. "We had our two men had reached and with Billingham came out of a up the twin-killing.

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Fearless Forecaster

Egad, friends, there are Kansas, the Alabama-Ten-Billingham has a lot of nessee showdown in the Southeastern Conference and the Texas-Arkansas hoedown in the Southwest loop. Jove, what a thrill it would be to witness all of those confrontations. But I shall have

schools I shall not reveal my

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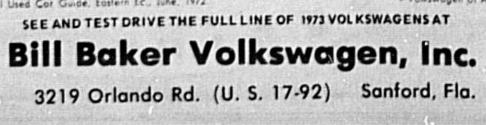
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Braves and Cincinnati.

Billingham broke into pro choice-um-kumph!

satisfied."

of Hall of Famer Christy Mathewson, was lifted for Air Force 35, Navy J reliever Clay Carroll with no Auburn 26, Georgia Tech 21 outs in the ninth inning, after he threw three straight balls to Oakland first baseman Mike Last Week: Epstein. Billingham said he wasn't

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"I halfway thought I might Hoople Computers to the operation for varicose veins in elevens. We - kaff-kaff my right leg and the Houston have narrowed it down to the

Billingham was living in cons figure to sink the Mid-

and finished with the 12-12 drive for the Western Billingham struck out seven ham Young University 42-17. Remember, you read it first and walked three in winning the in the Hoople Forecast! game last night. He allowed Now go on with the foreonly three hits in the eight in- cast.

decision. But then he made his The Arizona State Sun normal second half comeback Devils will continue their

Billingham, a distant cousin GAMES OF SATURDAY,

To Date:

one though, as he was traded to Alabama rolling toward Houston in a deal that sent the Southeastern throne Rusty Staub to the Expos. room will not be denied as Billingham was 29-32 during it turns back a rugged his three years in Houston, with band of Tennessee Volunhis 13-9 mark in 1970 his best teers, 27-22 - har-rumph! We were forced to push the

limit to come up with enough information to separate the fine Arkansas and Texas

Carolina 20 (N) West Texas State 18, Northin their series and the Fal-

versity 9 Oklahoma State 25, Baylor

Princeton 16, Colgate 12 Athletic crown, blasting Brig- Northwestern 26, Purdue 21

San Diego State 28, Bowling

Predictions are for games South Carolina 24, Miami Southern California 35, Wash-

team physician told me a deal margin of a field goal, 24-21. for me was in the air. Two in favor of the Razorbacks weeks later, I got the call. All I over the Texas Longhorns! asked was 'Who to?' They told The Air Force and Navy me Cincinnati and I was will tangle for the fifth time

Reds Finally Win



By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer OAKLAND (AP) - The Cininnati Reds and Oakland A's entered the "Twilight zone" again tonight for the fourth game of the 1972 World Series.

ooked forward to another low- Epstein on a bouncer, Sal scoring game following Cincin- Bando on a soft line drive and The only hits that he gave up Bando on a rally-killing double nati's 1-0 triumph Wednesday George Hendrick on an easy hit were a bunt single by Joe Rudi play. night that cut Oakland's series lead to 2-1.

"The twilight made the dif-"The twilight made the dif-ference for me," said winning pitcher Jack Billingham after Memories Linger gaining the victory with ninthinning help from Clay Carroll. "You'll see another good one

tonight with Don Gullett pitch-ing," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. For LSU Players "Maybe the rest will be one run games too," said Oakland

Manager Dick Williams. The first two games of the best-of-7 series were played in Cincinnati last weekend, but the 3-2 and 2-1 Oakland successes were fashioned without any

assistance from nature. When the Series switched to the Oakland Coliseum this week, the starting time for the contest in California was 5:30 p.m. That's the worst time for a hitter because of the fast-fading

Cincinnati slugger Johnny Bench, who went 0-for-4 Wednesday night and struck out three times, had been apprehensive about the conditions. "I hate to hit in the twilight in Oakland," he had said.

But while it hurt the major eagues' top home run hitter, it also didn't do too much for the Oakland team.

"I don't usually strike out key Southeastern Conference that many batters," said Billingham, who fanned seven Athletics. "The twilight no Kentucky worked out in a cold doubt helped me."

There was no twilight, how- 2-3 Wildcats said it was "one of ever, when Billingham tired in the better practices we've had backs up against the wall. I one out, an intentional pass was the ninth. The journeyman this year." wasn't disappointed." issued to load the bases and set right-hander, who gave up three hits through eight innings, the day rehearsing plans and

> SMU 33, Rice 21 Alabama 27, Tennessee 22 Vanderbilt. They were quar-TCU 30, Texas A&M 20 terback James Ray, Tailback Texas Tech 23, Arizona 12 Arkansas 24, Texas 21 University Tennessee (Chattanooga) 17. Citadel 7 (N) University Texas (El Paso) 19, New Mexico 15 (N) Villanova 39, Quantico 8 VMI 26, William & Mary 20 North Carolina 27, Wake Forest 12 **Oregon State 16, Washington** State 14 West Virginia 31, Tulane 21 Louisville 34. Wichita State 14 (N) Utah 23, Wyoming 12 Yale 21. Columbia 18 (N)—Night Games Arizona State 42, Brigham Sport Colorado 28, Oklahoma 22 Snorts Florida State 45, Colorado

ers' strike.

Sox won nine of 12 games with the Oakland Athletics.

Houston 26, Miami (Fla.) 12 When Tom Seaver of the New York Mets struck out 15 world champion Pittsburgh Pirates in a 4-1 September victory for his 18th win of the year he got eight Mississippi State 16, Southern batters on change ups and seven on fast balls.

> The Pittsburgh Steelers have two of the youngest quarterbacks in the National Football League - Bradshaw and Hanratty. Both are named Terry and both are 24.

New York Met manager Yogi Eerra thanked four people when San Jose State 27, Pacific 20 he was inducted into baseball's Penn State 32, Syracuse 7 Hall of Fame this year - Bill Boston College 21, Pittsburgh Dickey, Casey Stengel, George Weiss and Carmen Berra, his

started the ninth by throwing to the mound.

enough.

Epstein while the crowd of a right-hander with an un- pinch-hitter Gonzale Marquez ing out 11 before running into 49,401 at the Coliseum cheered. spectacular .500 lifetime in the seventh. Anderson then decided that record, was a superman as far His only jam came in the Billingham had gone far as Oakland was concerned. He sixth inning, when the A's had fed the A's a steady diet of men on first and third with none Carroll then came in to pre- sinker balls and allowed only out and the bases loaded with

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hal Bissell and cornerback Mike McKenzie, Tech, 3-1-1

Apparently some of Dick Conn. The Bulldogs, 3-2, stressed short yardage situ-

ouisiana State's football held a routine practice which ations and the kicking game in

shoulder separation. He is

"We still have not regained expected back for the Com-

our concentration," said modores, 3-2.

McClendon said Wednesday.

LSU, behind the running and

bassing of quarterback Bert

ones, ripped Auburn 35-7 last

aturday for the Tigers' ninth

But McClendon wants his

squad to get ready for always

roublesome Kentucky at Baton

Rouge, La., this Saturday in a

Meanwhile, in Lexington,

rain and Coach John Ray of the

Third-ranked Alabama spent

the kicking game in sweat

clothes in preparing for Ten-

nings that there are a lot of

ecognition problems and ad-

ustments for the defense,"

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant said

In Athens, Georgia Coach

Vince Dooley chose captains for

Saturday's contest against

ennessee does so many

essee in Knoxville.

of the 10th-rated Vols.

nsecutive triumph.

in the fourth and infield hits by three straight balls to Mike While he was in, Billingham, Dick Green in the fifth and

And because of it, both teams serve that shaky lead by getting three flies during his tenure. one man gone. But Billingham finished off the A's by getting

John "Blue Moon" Odom was equally good for Oakland, striktrouble in the seventh inning. when the Reds scored the game's only run.

Tony Perez singled and was sacrificed to second base by Denis Menke, Cesar Geronimo hitless in his first nine World Series appearances, then laced a single to center field.

Perez barreled around third slipped and fell on a field made soggy by 10 straight days of rain. But he picked himself up and scored the winning run when Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris made no relay throw

Williams has tapped Ken Holtzman to face Gullett in a matchup of hard-throwing southpaws tonight. The fifth game will also be played here Friday afternoon and the sixth and seventh, if necessary, in Cincinnati Saturday and Sun-

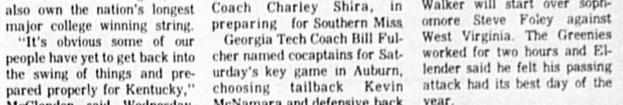
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players are still thinking about included spilit end Rex Putnal, getting ready for 15th ranked ast week's triumph over who missed four weeks with a Auburn. Meanwhile Auburn spent 11/2 hours on its passing game, both NOW REMODELED! offensively and defensively. Charles McClendon, coach of Mississippi State had a pretty Head Coach Bennie Ellender the seventh-ranked Tigers, who good workout, according to of Tulane said that senior Mike also own the nation's longest Coach Charley Shira, in Walker will start over soph-BARBER STYLING





Wednesday's Sports At Glance By The Associated Press Golf

kins and Jerry Heard defeated Lee Elder and Jim Colbert 2-up and shared the \$70,000 first prize for the CBS Classic

BUENOS AIRES-Juan Carlos Devoto, Roberto Monguzzi, Horacio Carbonetti, and Luis Angel Daneri teamed for a 212 to grab a three-stroke first round lead at the Amateur Men's Team Championship.

MONTREAL-The Quebec

Giants on waivers.

World Series lead to two victories to one. BARCELONA, Spain-Stan topped Jose Garerro of Spain 6-2, 6-2, to move into the Spanish

Smith of Sea Island, S.C., International Championship

quarter-finals. 🛛 Vote Janice (Jan) ihlen Supervisor of Elections Seminole County

The Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets lost four league games to the 1972 baseball play-

During the regular American League season the Boston Red

AKRON, Ohio-Lanny Wad-Championship.

Hockey

Nordiques announced that Maurice Richard would not return to his coaching position after taking a leave of absence Association games.

due to mental strain after the club's first two World Hockey Football CHICAGO-The Chicago

Bears acquired receiver Coleman Zeno from the New York

Baseball OAKLAND-Right hander Jack Billingham, with ninth inning relief from Clay Carroll, stifled Oakland on three hits as the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Athletics 1-0 to cut the A's'

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1972

After Long Holdout

By IRA BERKOW NEA Sports Editor

Vida Blue is an embattled example of how times and people change.

"Once " said Blue, the 23year-old Oakland A's pitcher, hand. I have no idea why." Young people today don't changed with the times." knows, Blue was a holdout

low followthrough-and oops. the ball poops out of my

willingly accept orders un. power) may have mixed like

Just last year, to demon- this spring until a month into strate vicissitude, Blue could the season. When he finally hum that pea, as they say. showed up for work, the

Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Entries

THURSDAY NIGHT

Points: 1. Lizu-Gandi; 2. Arte-Zarre: 3. Rene-Yza: 4. Ibarra-Bastida; 5. Maruri-Toni; 6. Erdoza- Fermin-Luis Pedrosa; 7. Angel Bengoa II; 8. Sala Jose. SECOND GAME - Doubles Seven Points: 1. Erdoza-Jose: Angel Zarre: 3. Lizu-Bastida:

Sala-Toni; 5. Ibarra-Yza; 6. Ren Bengoa II; 7. Maruri-Gandi; 8. Arte THIRD GAME - Doubles Seven Points: 1. Fermin Zarre; Arte-Jose: 3. Lizu-Yza: 4. Sala Gandi; 5. Angel Pedrosa; 6. Ibarra Bengoa II; 7. Maruri-Bastida; Erdoza Toni.

FOURTH GAME - Doubles Seven Points: 1. Bayo Toni; 2. Arts Bengoa II; 3. Sala Bastida; 4. Rene Gandi: 5. Ibarra Luis: 6. Fermin Losa; 7. Chucho-Pedro; 8. Azca

FIFTH GAME - Doubles - Five Points: 1. Arra Martorell; 2. Chicho-Agustin; 3. Gasti-Elorri; 4. Manolo-Garita; 5. Eguia Muguerza; Pena-Juan.

SIXTH GAME - Doubles - Five Points: 1. Chucho-Luis; 2. Altuna Gandi: 3. Azca Caballero: 4. Pena Mencha; 5. Fermin-Laca; 6. Bayo Pedro: 7. Julito Losa; 8. Quinito

SEVENTH GAME - Doubles Five Points: 1. Azca-Zarre; 2 Maruri-Yza: 3. Arte Toni; 4. Angel Jose; 5. Erdoza-Mencha; 6. Lizu Bengoa II; 7. Bayo-Losa; 8. Rene-

EIGHTH GAME - Doubles Five Points: 1. Pena Laca: 2. Arri Agustin: 3. Manolo-Elorri: Quinito Garita; 5. Altuna Juan; Gasti-Mugueza NINTH GAME - Singles - Seve

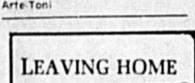
Points: 1. Quinito; 2. Chucho; Martorell: 4. Eguia: 5. Julito: Laca: 7. Elorri; 8. Caballero. TENTH GAME - Singles - 5 Points: 1. Arra; 2. Agustin; 3. Juan; 4. Muguerza; 5. Manolo; 6. Gasti;

ELEVENTH GAME - Doubles Seven Points: 1. Chicho-Losa; Fermin Luis: 3. Azca Bastida Bayo Caballero; 5. Rene Pedro; Julito Mencha: 7. Altuna Laca: Equia Martorell. TWELETH GAME - Doubles

Seven Points: 1. Equia Luis: Pena Agustin: 3. Arra Pedro: Julito Caballero; 5. Quninto Elorri 6. Altuna Garita: 7. Gasti Juan; Manolo Muguerza.

SELECTIONS

1. Rene Yza, Lizu Gandi, Maruri 2. Erdoza Jose, Ibarra-Yza, Rene 3. Ibarra Bengoa, Fermin-Zarre, Sala Gandi 4. Bayo Toni, Fermin Losa, Azca-Mencha 5. Gasti Elorri, Manolo-Garita. Arra Martorell 6 Arca Caballero, Altuna Gandi Bavo Pedro 7. Rene Pedrosa, Azca Zarre



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Kissinger Confers Twice On Secret Negotiations

meeting attended by 13 other highlevel U.S. and Vietnamese officials.

Kissinger and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker returned in the late afternoon for another session with Thieu.

leak from the U.S. side of what was being said. But a spokesman for the South Vietnamese government, Vu Khanh, read this communique at the Information Ministry's daily news

"Political observers

Peace Pays For Campaign

rival, Sargent Shriver, said that

have been worth it if it forces President Nixon to accept Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, campaigning in Ohio, also touched on the war issue Wednesday, saying Nixon adviser Henry A.

traveling all over the world in search of the peace that was promised four years ago." President Nixon did not have any campaign appearances today. A radio broadcast that

was planned for today was postponed until sometime dur-"had any involvement, aware June 17 break-in at Democratic party headquarters at the Wa-

"If anyone had been involved in such activities," said press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler,

and was scheduled to go to

majority of students-who have Glen Horton Fund Set Up

Up until nine weeks ago 16-year old Glen Horton Jr. (a) Sorrento was a normal healthy young man who was looking forward to playing football in his sophomore year and getting a part-time job. His hobby was weight lifting and the bulging

But now, due to a tragic accident, the youth cannot even lift a finger. He lies paralyzed in his bed at Mercy Hospital in Orlando, where he was taken after he fell from a tree at Rock Springs breaking his neck. His doctor says that his spinal cord has suffered irreversible damage and nothing short of a

Young Glen is on a respiratory machine which requires a registered nurse to operate. Unable to breathe on his own, he has been able to be off of the machine for only two and a half

ford for 15 years before his father was transferred by Winn Dixie to manage a store in Mt. Dora and is well known here. He is unable to speak, but his parents can sometimes tell what he is trying to communicate by reading his lips and he can move his head "yes" and "no." Worried about missing school, Glen Jr, had asked that his school books be propped up so that he could read them and keep up with the class, but the doctor vetoed this as Glen is not yet allowed to be propped

Only recently moved from intensive care unit to a private room, the hospital bill has been running \$2,000 a week. Since they have used up their insurance coverage and have an additional bill of \$9,000, the hospital asked them to move Glen to some other facility. Applications have been turned down at Shriner's and Elk's hospitals and if they put him in another hospital the same soaring bills will face them. They can not bring him home as he needs the constant care of a registered nurse and is susceptible to pneumonia and other diseases. Friends have opened an account at Florida State Bank of

Sanford for the Glen Horton Jr. Fund to help raise money to

her son and spends most of her time trying to raise her son's

Glen had not been expected to live, and his parents feel the fac' that he is still here is an answer to prayer and they are

antiwar protesters "who have sat and sat courteously through said to cheers. exercised their lungs ... much my remarks ... are somewhat Shriver, the Democratic can- than to force President Nixon to better than they exercised their embarrassed by the lack of civ- didate for vice president, said accept peace terms in Vietnam, Meanwhile, his Democratic who exercised their lungs," he McGovern-Shriver campaign achievement."



HOLD THAT HELICOPTER! Making like a commuter about to miss his train, President Nixon sprints across the White House grounds to a helicopter waiting to take him to Camp David, presidential retreat in Maryland. City 'Saved' \$99,685

By MARION BETHEA

its residents \$99,685.

paving of Ballard Street, Council, in another matter, Estimated cost is \$8,015 for the Longwood Avenue extension authorized the city attorney to territory stretching from Lake and drainage of a protion of draft a resolution declaring the Street to Florida Boulevard Longwood Avenue and all of council's intent to improve with 10 homes involved. **Bailard Street.**

Mayor Lawrence Swofford explained to City Council the initial bid for the paving of Boy, 7, Wounded Ballard Street was \$48,673, but the negotiated price is now initial price \$54,255. These two streets represent a savings of \$12,205 and \$13,480 respectively.

offering the loan and decimated bonds each. allegation.

Bundy said there was no interest on the loan, but Mrs. maintained the developer would "want something" if he

loaned the city \$24,000. Mayor Swofford explained the developer wants to get proceed with a project on 20

Mayor Swofford was Deputies arrested Rose

Ending the long continued a total \$3,002 bond. matter of Ballard Street, Mayor Deputies entered a wooded Street gets out of the way."

were three property owners on patrol cars. the street, two of whom wished it paved and agreed to share the Five Sanford people were

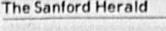
arrival of the American delegation in Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu continues to meet with representatives of the Senate and the Lower House, the Supreme Court and various political parties and reasserted our firm position never to accept a tripartite proposal or any other political solution which has not been agreed upon by the people of South Vietnam through democratic means."

Khanh said the communique was sent to him at 10 a.m. ing between Kissinger and Thieu, and he was ordered to read it at the evening briefing. He said he did not know why the communique attributed its information to "political observers" instead of an official government agency. But newsmen considered it a device for Thieu to make his position public without breaking any pledge of secrecy he might have given the Americans. There was no indication yet

midway through the first mee

when Kissinger would leave Saigon

ility on the part of those few in Chicago that if the that will have been a great



Thursday, Oct. 19, 1972-18



AUGIE JACKSON, 42, of Orlando was charged with careless driving by Trooper C. L. (Tommy) Tomlinson of the Florida Highway Patrol, after he lost control of his 1971 Dodge pickup truck on the 434 exit ramp of Interstate 4. The truck flipped on its side, doing \$750 damage. (Terry Winn Photo)

U.S.-Russia Seek Treaty Arms Talks Is Set

By GAYLORD SHAW

Associated Press Writer sive arms limitation talks in The announcement read by tries' arsenals of long-range nu-Geneva on Nov. 21, the White House announced today.

will seek a permanent treaty to meeting in Moscow last May to for a permanent curb not only follow up on the interim curb on continue active negotiations for on long-range missiles but also offensive nuclear weapons limitation of strategic offensive on other categories of nuclear signed by President Nixon dur- arms, the governments of the weapons. ing his Moscow summit in May. United States and USSR will re- Ziegler said Geneva was se-The brief announcement of sume talks on this subject on lected as the site for the talks the date for resumption of the Nov. 21 1972, in Geneva, Swit- because it was "inconvenient talks was made simultaneously zerland.

Ronald L. Ziegler said am- manent treaty covering defen- done in the initial SALT talks.

bassador Girard Smith, who sive missiles was signed by headed the U.S. negotiating Nixon in Moscow and ratified WASHINGTON (AP) - The team in the first phase of the later by the Senate. Congress United States and the Soviet Stragetic Arms Limitation also approved, after extensive Union have agreed to open the Talks (SALT), will continue as debate, the interim agreement second round of strategic offen- chief U.S. negotiator. freezing the bulk of both coun-

clear missiles for five years "Pursuant to the agreement At the Geneva talks, the Un-The new set of negotiations reached during the summit ited States is prepared to press

and expensive" to alternate the in Washington and Moscow. The new talks will focus only negotiating sessions between White House press secretary on offensive weapons. A per- Helsinki and Vienna, as was

property involved. Suggestion Hillcrest Street. There will be a was made that council make a 50-50 paving assessment and ALTAMONTE SPRINGS-In decision to improve the street the city will assume the unusual procedure for any and either assess the owners or drainage costs. governmental entity, through have them contribute their Mayor Swofford explained negotiations this city has saved share. However, Mrs. Keyser the street is impossible to was of the opinion council maintain since and washes

The savings encompasses should view the property first. down on Florida Boulevard.

\$36,468. Longwood Avenue extension is \$40,775, with the As Couple Battle

Two persons were arrested between Mrs. Drakes and Further, he said, Thompson after a raid by Sanford- Realford. and Waller had offered to ad- Seminole narcotic agents on a Det. Sgt. Johnny Wright vance a loan to the city and said South Seminole apartment they would perform the house. Delores E. Davis, 18, and drainage on part of Longwood Russell E. Beaver, 28, were a bar and erupted into the Avenue and all of Ballard Street charged on counts of possession for \$24,000. Previous bid was of cannabis and possession of \$98,000, a savings of \$74,000. narcotic paraphernalia by the Councilman Helen Keyser detectives. Both are held in the Realford in possession of a contended the developer was county jail in lieu of \$5,000 shotgun, was charged with

rezoning request, but Mayor Maretta Drakes,31, of 110 assault. Wright also arrested Swofford disclaimed this Spring Street, Altamonte Mrs. Drakes after it was Springs, and Frank Realfor- determined she had used a .38 Supt. of Public Works Donald d, 32, of 390 Longwood Avenue, caliber revolver. Both were Altamonte Springs, were jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bonds. booked on two counts each after The injured child was treated Keyser expressed that Marcus Harmon, age seven, for minor wounds and released "sometines interest is was struck by pellets in the from Winter Park Memorial cheaper." Continuing, she stomach during a gun battle Hospital.

reported an argument between the man and woman started at streets, when the woman exchanged shots with Realford.

engaging in a criminal offense cost in return for a "favor" in a In a shooting incident, Eliza with a weapon and aggravated

Five Sanfordites Held Ballard Street paved so he can On Marijuana Charges

authorized to negotiate with the Marie Taylor, 23; Otis D. developer for the drainage at a Taylor, 27; Albert E. Capps, 19; cost of \$24,000 and with AFL Denny L. Plenge, 21; and Paving Company for \$36,000 for Nancy E. Poole, 19, all of the paving of Ballard Street. Sanford. Each was jailed under

Swofford said, "I hope Ballard area in DeBary, after hearing a shotgun blast about one a.m. In another paving issue, Tuesday.. Investigating ofcouncil will review, before next ficers reported hearing people week, paving of Second Street. talking and laughing as they Mayor Swofford said there meared the wooded area in

cost with the city. This, Mayor arrested in Volusia County this Volusia County jail at DeLand, ready final, it doesn't become Frances S. Cooper, Atlanta; Swofford said, is cheaper than week, each charged with while the two children were truly effective until the most- mother Mrs. Leota Swearingen, than going through the possession of marijuana, over turned over to the Protective favored-nation status is for- Fernandina Beach; one assessment process. The two five grams, and contributing to Service Division in Daytona mally granted, and that takes grandson and two grandamenable own 75 per cent of the the delinquency of a minor.

vehicles on Highbanks Road Secretary of State William P. Mrs. Frieda S. Cooper, 60, of arrangements. and walked north into the Rogers said the trade agree- Apt. S-15, of 711 E. First Street, woods, where they found a ment along with settlement of Sanford, died Wednesday at group of people sitting around a the Russian World War II Lend- Orange Memorial Hospital. Friday at 10 a.m. at Guy Black campfire on the banks of a Lease debt signed Wednesday Born in Callahan, she lived in Chapel and graveside services Ed Duff, the shoigun was in in the world. plain view.

Beach.

TWO PEOPLE WERE killed in this early morning accident in heavy fog yesterday. The accident occurred on U.S. 17-92, three miles north of DeLeon Springs, in Volusia County, Trooper C. F. Brown of the Florida Highway Patrol reported both drivers, Genevieve Williams, 46, of Barberville and Benjamin Breckenridge, 20, of DeLand, were killed on impact. The Williams vehicle, a 1971 Ford pickup truck, was south-

visibility to less than 100 feet.

Pact Pleases Nixon

daughters.

By KENNETH J. FREED

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The most important commercial agreement ever reached by the United States and the Soviet Union has elated the Nixon administration, but the pact's future remains clouded by congressional concern for Russian The deputies left their Jews.

small lake. According to Sheriff "creates a climate for peace" Orlando and moving to will be at 4 p.m., Friday in

As described by Secretary of to Sanford. She was a member Deputies moved in and raided Commerce Peter G. Peterson of First Baptist Church, the campsite. A van was parked following the signing ceremony, Orlando and a housewife. near the lake, with two the trade agreement would lead Survivors include her children, ages 4 and 6, inside. A to\$1.5 billion in trade by the end husband City of Sanford search of the van produced of its three-year life, a figure building official Clark W. several bags of a substance triple the current total. (Buster) Cooper, Jr., two

believed to be marijuana. The adults were booked in the ating as if the agreement is al-Bragg, St. Petersburg and Miss congressional approval.

That is where the question of mostfavored-nation status to Soviet Jewry comes in. More the Russians as long as high than two-thirds of the Senate is exit taxes are levied against

bound and attempted to pass another car, in fog that had lowered

on record opposing any grant of Jews trying to leave Russia.

(Rupert Chastain Photo)

Guy W. Black Home for Funerals in charge of

Funeral services will be Titusville in 1969, later coming Fernandina Beach.

Funeral Notice

COOPER, MRS. FRIEDA S .-Funeral services for Mrs. Frieda S. Cooper, 60, of 711 E. First Street, who died Wednesday will he held Friday at 10 a.m. at Guy Black Chapel with Rev. James Wilson officiating. Services will be conducted at the graveside at Bosque Bello Cemetery, Fernandina Beach, at 4 p. m. Friday, Guy W. Black Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge.



Area Deaths

Pamela Thomas, Michael Rudd Wed In Double Ring Rites

Miss Pamela Ann Thomas Thomas, 105 Jinkins Circle, Sept. 8, 1972, at Grace United Rudd, Tampa. Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of soloist.

and Michael Wayne Rudd were Sanford. The bridegroom's united in Holy Matrimony, parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mrs. Mary Ellen Rowe, Rev. D. R. Denslow was the organist, presented a program officiating clergyman at the 8 of appropriate nuptial selecp.m., double ring ceremony. tions and accompanied the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride chose for her vows a formal chantilly lace gown fashioned along the bouffant silhouette. The fitted bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. Tiers of ruffles formed the voluminous skirt which terminated in a chapel train.

Her veil of illusion was secured to a Chantilly lace headpiece and she carried a cascade of daisies centered with a detachable orchid. Miss Debbie Thomas at-

tended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a mint green gown and carried a Bible, given to her by her grandmother, which was centered with an arrangement of daisies.

Bridemaids were Susie Thomas, Sandy Sefried and Marilyn Rudd. They wore yellow crepe gowns and carried bouquets of daisies. Pat Smith served the bridegroom as best man. Usher-groomsmen were Danny Lee, Mike Maples and Roy

Wright. Petite Karen Kooy was the

flower girl and Peter Kooy was the ringbearer. Immediately following the

ceremony, the church social hall was the reception site. Pouring the punch was Bonnie Johnson. The cake was cut and served by Harriett

Fortier and Emma Farmer. Following a wedding trip to Walt Disney World and other points, the newlyweds are residing at 102 Commodore Apartments, Sanford, where the bridegroom is employed by Family Finance and the bride is a student.

Among the out-of-town wedding guests were the parents of the bridegroom and Mrs. Maude Thomas, grandmother of the bride, from Speedway, W. Va.



MRS. MICHAEL WAYNE RUDD (Bob Orwig Photo) Health And Beauty Anyone?

Cruise May Cure Your Blahs lakefront highway to the bridge were so beautiful that many were reluctant to go inside.

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsleatures Writer

For some people the transition from ugly duckling to beautiful swan may be merely a matter of going beyond the three-mile limit.

Imagine, if you will, hairdressers, makeup artists, a asseuse, skin specialist, an tiquette counselor and an obesity expert as captive performers on a ship at sea. For 12 days? It's enough to jiggle one's

For more than a thousand eople who are expected to emark on a beauty and health cruise to the Caribbean this fall, the idea will become a reality. Presumably, at docking time, all will be a bit handsomer, healthier, happier and wiser. With all those hours to wile away in togetherness with eauty and health experts, can the bloom fail to rub off.

eauty treatments - facials, akeup, hair dye - will be tished out in the French manner with Madeleine Bretillard, head of the Paris Lancome Beauty Institute and three of her assistants, heading up the beauty seminar on the SS France when it leaves port. Massage will be the authentic Parisian one with ozone ma-

tor of L'Oreal, James Viera.

elegance, passengers are slated - crepes suzettes or whatever to get the latest word from - may be relished when he etiquette expert, Amy Van- "tells them how to do it." derbilt, and there should be "As people grow older they some new routines in exercises lose one per cent of active meby Elaine LaLanne, who works tabolizing cells each year. with her physical fitness hus- Physical activity must be in-band, Jack LaLanne, of tele- creased or food must be devision fame

But two doctors are expected same." to get a real workout. One, well- Metabolism changes also oc-Kalman of New York, will give advice about skin, and Neil on losing weight.

he was anticipating the crush of enthusiastic passengers. The youthful Solomon's popularity has been furthered by publication of a best seller, "The Truth About Weight Control." His medical research has centered about endocrinology, metabolism and weight control.

"I expect to tell passengers

niques by the Technical Direc- everyday eating and exercise." And dieting shouldn't spoil the trip for anyone, he explains. In their quest for charm and Even the ship's gourmet cuisine

creased to keep weight the

known dermatologist, Michael cur when one gives up ciga-

"Weight is gained because Solomon, Secretary of Health fewer calories are burned up and Mental Hygiene for the when they stop smoking. After State of Maryland, will advise smoking is stopped, food must be decreased or exercise in-In a conversation the other creased by 10 per cent to keep day, Dr. Solomon revealed that weight normal. And it must be done for about three months." That research study was con-

ducted by Temple University. He is particularly anxious to catch up with dieters with the "Yo-Yo syndrome." Even

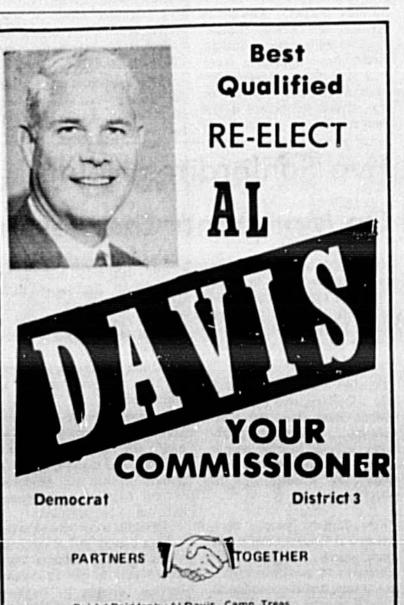
Dr. Solomon has a test diet

f healthful walks at sea.









chines "that penetrate the first how they can take off from 5 to become very discouraged. This

he explains

though they are likely to diet avidly, their weight goes up and down, "like a yo-yo" he comments, and they are likely to condition may be caused by "abnormal fat in the system" that does not allow them to burn up the calories that should be burned up, even though they

and if they don't lose weight after being on it for a week, they fall into the yo-yo pattern. He will then give them 13 pointers to help "get the fat off their bodies." Once it is off, it should not be regained if they eat nor-

Some overweight types may need no more than daily exercise to lose a few pounds. This flagship of France has a big gymnasium, swimming pool and saunas, and being the longest ship in the world it offers opportunity for miles and miles



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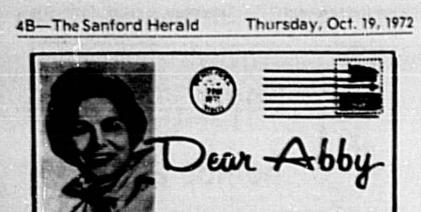
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Does honesty pay? Readers write in

By Abigail Van Buren 10 1972 by Chicago Tribene-N. Y. News Smil., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: You gave a good answer to the woman who asked "Does it pay to be honest?" ["Honesty pays in the currency of honor and self respect."]

May I add a postscript? In determining what is right, find it is helpful to consider the alternative. With regard to the abovementioned situation, the alternative would have been to keep the items she found instead of returning them to their rightful owners, rationalizing, "I

probably won't even get a 'thank you.' This type of rationalization would surely create nagging guilt feelings which would be harder to live with than the resentment of unexpressed gratitude on the part of the OWDERS.

Again and again I have found that considering the alternative has made the immediate unpleasantness much easier to bear, and helped in making the right decision. THE REVEREND C. W. KIRKPATRICK

LUDLOW, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to "Honest or Stupid," I wish to relate an experience I had some years ago in Philadelphia: While shopping on my lunch hour in the five and ten cent store, I noticed a woman's large pocketbook setting on the counter. It was a shabby bag of expensive quality. I looked around to see if anyone appeared to be looking for it, and since no one was, I looked inside for the owner's identification. I felt so guilty searching a stranger's purse you'd have thought I had stolen it.

There was a wallet bulging with several hundreds of dollars-maybe more. I was too nervous to count it. Also, a large bunch of keys, and several credit cards, bearing the owner's name and address.

I felt so conspicuous, and half fearful that I would be approached and accused of stealing it, I rushed immediately to the Lost and Found Department and turned it in, leaving my name and address.

Several days later I received a nice note and a lovely bandkerchief supposedly from the "owner" of the purse. She mentioned that altho she had only "a few dollars" in her wallet, she was grateful to have had her keys and credit cards returned!

I quickly realized that her purse had not been returned intact. Most of the money had been removed. Imagine how

learned a lesson then and there. If I ever found anything again, I would NOT turn it in. I would leave MY name and address at the Lost and Found, with instructions to have the owner contact ME. That way I'd be sure of its REALLY STUPID safe return.

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day are certainly not good for financial or travel activities or for borrowing or lending. But as the day advances, you find that you become more in tune with those about you and are able to know the right answers to problems facing you Employ more goodwill.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Safeguard your reputation today when others are in a mood to criticize. Keep busy at handling personal affairs wisely. Show others that you are a very charitable person. Avoid arguments

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Wait until the afternoon before putting a new arrangement into operation that will put your debts behind you. Talk with mate without losing your temper. Come to a fine understanding

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day for discussions with associates but not for putting over deals in the business world. A civic activity can now be very successful. Show that you are a go-getter, not a push-over.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study the duties ahead of you and find a way to get the cooperation of fellow workers. Avoid an associate who is not thinking clearly today. Do something to improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) You have too much work ahead, so do only this . Jungs that are important and then go out for recreation. You can complete it tonight with ease. Prove that you can carry through with good ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept 22) Talk with kin and plan how to have more harmony and security in the future. Not a good day or evening for social or recreational activities. Handle fundamental affairs efficiently

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A day for much constructive activity, such as shopping, keeping appointments and obtaining information you need A quiet attitude at home is 4

fine. Evening is fine for family entertainment SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) You have to use much care in travel and in motion today But your monetary matters become much clearer to you Others come to you for advice,

so be sure to give it Be gracious SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) You know pretty well how to gain aims of a personal nature, but it would be well to consult with experts where business matters are concerned.

Happiness is yours for the making CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Although your judgment is usually good, it would be wise now to do some deep Pass 4 Pass 6 . thinking about a private matter Steer clear of social affairs Pass Pass Pass

where you confront inflated egos AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contacting good friends and listening to their ideas is fine today Evening is fine for By Oswald & James Jacoby

complete relaxation and thinking out how to gain your most cherished longings Avoid one who bickers PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar 20) Don't rely on good friends

who are too busy and can't help you today, but higher-ups can be contacted with fine results following. Put your talents because six no-trump deforward with the right people Be wise IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be

one of those fascinating young people who will have the monds you also must worry wisdom to listen to what business experts have to say The about a potential diamond Pass 3 Pass ? intuitive faculties here are very pronounced and the life will be loser. based largely on this Fine success can result in whatever the forte may be here, which could be music, the ministry or art Religion is a natural in this chart "The Stars impel, they do not compel " What you make of

your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready For your copy send your birthdate so we accept it. and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif 90028.

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POLLY'S POINTERS Remove Pen Marks With These Tips

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-I am answering the reader whose twoyear-old had marked on her stereo with a felt tipped pen. My little boy marked up my dresser, a door and the dryer with a black, a blue and a green one. While putting on some cologne I dabbed some of the marks to see what would happen. They were removed completely and with no damage to the finish on any of the things. I thought it was the alcohol in the cologne that worked the trick .-MRS. T. C. G.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

DEAR GIRLS-Always test an inconspicuous spot first as finishes vary. Denatured alcohol is a remedy often suggested for the removal of ballpoint ink from fabrics .-POLLY

DEAR POLLY-My little boy marked all over the deep freeze, aluminum screen door and a hardwood door with a black felt tipped pen. It cleaned off very easily with a well-known spot remover cleaning fluid. It even faded marks that had been on my husband's tool box for over a year .- JOYCE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-My lovely crystal bud vase has a rust stain in the bottom made by the stem of an artificial flower. I do hope some reader can tell me how to remove this rust. Soap and water do not faze it. Thank you so much .- ANN

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with companies who make glasses with gold decorations that wash off .-- MRS.

DEAR POLLY-I am a college art student and so many people in art classes have duplicate equipment. I use adhesive-backed plastic-coated paper to identify my tools. A small patch or strip of a distinctive design is on everything I carry with me. This takes a bit of time but certainy beats trying to scratch my initials on everything. This also would be useful for all school children no matter what age. In our dorm we are not allowed to put anything on the walls that would make a hole or scratch. Consequently there are a lot of barefaced walls. I put inexpensive adhesive backed cork tiles on a wall so they cover an area 4x6 feet and on them I hang my drawings, posters, pictures or just about anything and have no worries about the plaster. The cork panel makes a dramatic focal point for the entire room .- DEBORAH INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

WIN AT BRIDGE Where to Take the Opener?

win the club lead in dummy and lead a trump toward

your hand. Why do you do this? Your only worry is that the trumps may break 4-1. If they do and West has four to the jack-nine, you will have to lose a trump trick. If East has four to the jacknine, you can .ind out about it with two trump leads and finesse against East.

If you win the club in your hand and lay down the ace. a smart East may drop the nine to give you the option of playing the king next on the theory that West started with jack-5-4-2.

If you lead the first diamond from dummy, East is much less likely to make that nine-spot play. If he does you pay off to him.

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ACHRD Sense				
The West	bidding North	has been: East	South	
Pass	1.	Pass	14	

You, South, hold: Rubens' explanation of AK86 VA 102 +K5 4AJ64

A-Bid just four spades. Your partner's hand is indeterminate partner misbid. That is as at this point but may be very

TODAY'S QUESTION The Rubens' problem is: He continues to five dia-Answer tomorrow



BETTY CANARY How Is Your Own Answer Service?

By BETTY CANARY Most parents do not realize their main purpose in life is answering the questions of their children. Unfortunately, they also do not realize that, as the children grow older, the questions become unanswerable. If a parent has more than two children it is almost impossible to keep up with their varying interests and one inevitably falls back on tried and true dodges such as, "Well, I'd give you an answer but I think the roast is burning." Or, "I've definite opinions on that, Charlie, but it's up to you to find your own answers in this old world.

I cannot pinpoint the moment my first child stopped



Editor: The fourth game of the metorite falls through the the World Series is scheduled roof of the Baldwin Sisters' tonight. It will be telecast, recipe room, they firmly beginning at 8 p.m. (EST) on believe it is a gift from their NBC-TV, preempting Flip deceased father. The acting Wilson, "Ironside" and Dean remains good, but the storyline Martin shows.

----8-9 CBS. The Waltons. 8-9 ABC. Mod Squad "Eves of Everybody is seeing stars the Beholder." Julie is kidtonight and read their own naped by a revenge-bent young futures into them. It all stems man whose real target is Pete. from a "shooting star" spotted A youth fleeing with a stolen fur by Grandpa Walton just as a falls to his death while being pain strikes Grandpa in the pursued by Pete. The dead chest. He sees it as an ominous boy's brother tries to kill Pete, sign if imminent death. When then kidnaps Julie and will

Television

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	(I) Combit
THURSDAY	(6) Gambit
	(9) Password
	11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
EVENING	(6) Love of Life
	(9) Bewitched
7:00 (2) To Tell the	AFTERNOON
Truth	
(6) Truth or	12:00 (2) Jeopardy
Consequences	(6) Where the
(9) Wildlife Theatre	Heart Is
7:30 (2) Family Classics	(9) News
(6) What's My Line?	12:30 (2) News
(9) Parent Game	(6) Search for
8:00 (2) World Series	Tomorrow
(6) Waltons	(9) Split Second
(9) Mod Squad	
9:00 (6) Movies	1:00 (2) Somerset
(9) Men	(6) Beat the Clock
10:00 (9) Owen Marshall	(9) All My Children
11:00 (2) (6) (9) News	1:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
11:30 (2) Tonight Show	(6) As the World
(6) (9) Movies	Turns
	(9) Let's Make a
	Deal
FRIDAY	2:00 (2) Days of Our Live
FRIDAT	(6) Guiding Light
	(9) Newlywed Game
MORNING	2:30 (2) Doctors
	(6) Edge of Night
6:00 (9) Sunrise Jubilee	(9) Dating Game
6:08 (2) Sunshine Almanac	3:00 (2) Another World
6:15 (6) Sunshine Almanac	(6) Love Is a Many
6:25 (2) World Tomorrow	Splendored Thing
6:30 (6) Summer Semester	(9) General Hospital
6:45 (2) Sports Club	3:30 (2) Return to Peyton
7:00 (2) Today	Place
(A) News	(4) Secret Storm

(6) News (6) Secret Storm (9) Bozo's Big Top (9) One Life to Live 8:00 (6) Capt. Kangaroo 4:00 (2) | Uream of (9) Mike Douglas Jeannie 9:00 (2) Phil Donahue (6) Flintstones (6) Romper Room (9) Movies (9) Movies 4:30 (2) Ponderosa 9:30 (6) Price Is Right (6) Merv Griffin 10:00 (2) Dinah's Place 5:30 (2) (6) News (6) Perry Mason (6) Hogan's Heroes 10:30 (2) Concentration

Replacements Line For TV Casualties

By JERRY BUCK **Associated Press Writer** HOLLYWOOD (AP) - As in the week. An executive of that real warfare, television keeps a network said recently he is steady supply of replacements looking for more half-hour lined up before the first casu- shows. alty reports of the season are

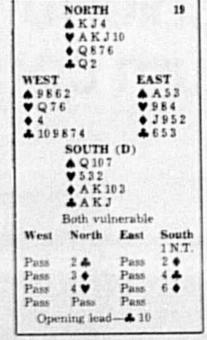
11:00 (2) Sale of the Century

In the past few months the networks have been busy signing scores of development deals for new shows. Only a handful will ever reach the pilot stage. A few of the shows will be

cnown.

pressed into service at midseason, when the first casualties fall by the wayside, but the fate of most of the proposed shows will not be known until the networks draw up next fall's schedules in Feburary or





Here is another Jeff Ru-

bens problem. You find yourself in an inferior sixdiamond contract. Inferior pends on picking up the queen of hearts. At six dia-

how you reached six dia- What do you do now? monds instead of either three or six no-trump is that your good an explanation as any weak.

How do you plan the play? monds. What do you do now? The answer is that you

asking, "How does the electricity run through the little wire to the TV, Mommy?" and began asking, "Do you think our military favored delaying the missile talks and, frankly, do you believe the Soviet Union, for economic reasons, needs a disarmament agreement far more than the United States?"

A parent's usual reaction to this kind of question is to stammer, "Pass the peas, please," or, "Did I tell you our club has raised \$568 for the United Fund?" Since a parent cannot be expected to be fully informed on every subject, the best recourse is to have some stock questions to use in reply to questions you cannot answer. The following may be useful:

1. Missile talks? What I want to know is more about Blessed Cunegundes, a Franciscan who was canonized. Was she the wife of Boleslaus V of Poland or wasn't she? 2. Amino acids? What I want to know is when the Biltmore Hotel got rid of their openwork iron cage elevators

3. Ecology? What I need to know is where you put my World Almanac this time! 4. When was the culmination of pop music? In a minute. First, what do you think about the Szell recording of orchestral excerpts from the Ring?

TV Time Previews

agrees to meet him.

lacks the usual credibility.

6:00 (6) News

NBC was down to only four half-

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as a movie mogul. ----9-10 ABC, The Men "Assignment: Vienna - Hot

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10-11 ABC, Owen Marshall Counselor At Law "The Trouble been successfully carried out, but a suspect is arrested after the act. The man charged turns out to be an old friend of Marshall's, who takes up his a victim of mistaken identity, and the courtroom drama

Jake Webster, the American

starred as a starlet signed to contact with his superior.

with her, just as he fell in love and the Blue Danube. with the other actress. It is sometimes, campy, frequently bizaare and disjointed with very little to recommend. With Ralph" A skyjacking has Ernest Borgnine has a key role Potato." Robert Conrad, as cause. The accused insists he's **3ROKEN** SAUCER IS A PARTIAL PLATE cused. 0 1972 by NEA, INC 1

brings out a number of interesting points in the development of testimony. Pernell Roberts plays the acloyd Enterprises Theatres SANFORD'S 2:30 - 7:30 - 9:20 Now you can see The Graduate" scain

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,Visiting Nurse Program Dying For Lack Of \$\$

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

▲ The Visiting Nurse service County health officer, and Val catheter care, injectionable was Miss Dorothy L. Hilder- for possible complications. brand, RN, representing the support for patient and family state office of visiting nurses, in terminal illnesses. It will that all state money for home handicapped such as persons nursing for this year has been suffering from strokes, amallocated. "The only hope for putees, fracture cases or County is in the event the require care, will all be county health department can deprived of this service. take over the program."

priority programs for the term, in order to shorten the coming year - health services time in hospitals for surgical services requested \$850,000 for chronically ill or disabled. their work for the coming year. mean that skilled nursing care under the present state fiscal bound patient will be stopped. It required from the county.

Herndon, County Talk \$\$

"When we first started serving Seminole County, we had three or four calls a day, now we have seven or eight. There are four ambulances in Seminole County-one in Sanford, Casselberry, Maitland, and a new one planned for a substation at Lake Howell." so stated Idus Willis, of Herndon Ambulance Company, during a hearing before the Board of County Commissioners.

According to Willis, the cars are moved around over the county to cover all areas, and some are even brought in from Orange County when necessary. Patients are taken

When Commissioner John Kimbrough asked Wi'lis who made the decision as to which hospital, he said that if the patient is conscious, he is asked, but otherwise, his men decide following a conference with investigating officers.

He said that on many occasions and with proper information relayed to them, his men would carry doctors and nurses along to the scene to accompany the patient to the hospital.

Willis said that in Brevard, the charge for an ambulance call is \$35 and the county gives a subsidy payment annually of \$120,000. In Volusia, the subsidy is \$115,000 with a \$35 call charge. In Seminole County, the ambulance calls are \$20 with a \$22,000 subsidy. He said that if -he could collect all that was due him, he would need no subsidy from Seminole.

Willis related that nursing homes called and asked him to transport patients across the street to the hospital, that doctors had called and asked him to take patients to the hospitals in Gainesville. If the patients are not admitted. neither Medicare nor the veterans groups will pay for une service and the ambulance company then is the loser, because most of the time the patient cannot pay and the families are not responsible for poyment in the State of Florida. He said that collection agencies take 50 per cent of total collections so the company still loses money. Based on his collection ratio. Willis told Commissioner Sid Vihlen following questioning, that in South Seminole, the service is self supporting, but that that in Seminole overall, he would require at least a \$15 increase in service calls. "We are losing men every

day, after we give them the emergency medical training, because our pay scale is so low. A good ambulance driver now is a professional and salaries in

some places double ours." When queried about the feasibility of keeping the helicopter service, Willis said that he really felt that this has been an invaluable service. While the ambulance charge may be \$25 for an emergency pickup, the helicopter charge is \$50 but it is worth it to the patient, since there is the radio. medically trained attendants, often a doctor and drugs aboard, if needed.

Willis pointed out that this helicopter medical service was the first in the nation.

patients who require some determines the amounts rehiring and retraining all the Miss Hilderbrand reported mean that rehabilitation of the

The most effective utilization The Governor has two of home nursing service is short for the aged, drug abuse and patients and effect a home alcoholics. The home nursing rehabilitation program for the According to Dr. Fried an If this program dies through annual expenditure of \$10,000 is lack of local support, it will usually required. He said that

nursing care but have no one at allocated, and he was told that personnel they would need. home to provide it - such care as far as the public health In response to a question was first on the work session as regular dressing changes program is concerned, the from Chairman Greg Drumagenda for the Board of County and care of wounds; special money is allocated by the mond as to the present Commissioners. Present with care and debridement of Legislature. Unfortunately, the available funds, Martha Dr. Julian Fried, Seminole decubititrachotomy care, money to each area is deter- Maltby, treasurer for the VNA, mined according to the 1970 said that there is a current Robbins, county sanitarian, medication, close observation census, without regard to the balance of \$274.92 and a savings unprecedented growth in account of \$1,156.03. She said Seminole County the past year. that the service would require Dr. Fried said that the state at least \$600 per month from gave \$144,000 last year to October, with the costs being Seminole County; another based on a regular full nurse, \$117,000 was received through one part time RN, and one the migrant program, and the practical nurse on an hourly the program in Seminole patients with colostomies which County Commission con- basis. There are currently 25 tributed \$23,000

patients in the program now. A Any implementation of the total of 2,666 visits was made in home nursing service by the Seminole County last year and state will mean that the funds free services in the amount of from United Fund will be cut \$5,000 was provided by the off. But Dr. Fried said that the nurses and doctors. "We get health department included in better support from Winter their budget funds for another Park and Orlando doctors than sanitarian which they had net from the Seminole physicians, been able to hire as yet. He by a long shot," Mrs. Maltby offered to transfer these funds stated. over to the homenursing ser- Dr. Fried said that if the vice to keep it alive until next service is eliminated, some of and treatment to the home- policy, only \$5000 would be year. He said that if the service the patients would no doubt is dropped now, it would mean become wards of the county at a will mean that hospital beds Commissioner John Kim- that next year, when state funds much greater cost than will be tied up longer by brough inquired as to who are available, it would mean assistance to the VNA would be. * * *

> **New Park Sites Studied** For Purchase By County

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

County park lands came before the board of continued. county commissioners when Fred Ganas and Pat Commissioner John Kimbrough said that Eurkett, of the parks advisory committee, came there is currently groves around Lake Mills and with maps and charts to complement their that this is better than what would probably arguments in favor of Lake Mills site located in replace them. Chuluota over the Lake Howell site.

The question was not that the committee did not want the Lake Howell site, - rather the issue is that the Lake Mills site is eight times bigger and will cost much less for the amount of land involved

years ago, they had tried to get the program Howell price is \$195,700 (and this does not include before the people so they would vote for the parks referendum and this referendum did pass. which would bring the total price for Lake Three of the sites considered by the committee as good sites for parks, the Wekiva, St. Johns site: Island Pond and Sand Lake sites all had to be eliminated because the price was prohibitive. The Lake Monroe East site, Lake Howell, Lake Jessup-Big Tree site and Lake Mills sites were

still available for consideration. The parks committee felt that Lake Mills site is the preferable choice because it contains 428 Lake Monroe East, which is a 25 acre parcel at a acres, with more than 300 acres immediately usable. The lake is clean and could be used for swimming

"There is no county-owned lake in Seminole County now for public swimming," Mrs. Burkett argued. Chairman Greg Drummond said that he the state by Nov. 6 to request matching funds. He preferred the Lake Howell site and that he took his boys swimming in Lake Howell. Poliution on Nov. 7 and request that he be allowed to hand Control officer Langley Adair has said that Lake carry them to Tallahassee. Howell is polluted and that it would take possibly a year to clean it. Mrs. Burkett said that she had have been made, their move now is to get the been told that both Lake Howell and Lake Jessup applications for federal matching funds in and are bad for their bacteria count with a continued then proceed from there with meetings with all history of algae problems and that the report the owners of the properties and finalize the was given to her on Tuesday morning. She said paper work and then get to work on preparing that both Maitland and Winter Park sewage the parks for public use.

Bill wonders why baseball's immortal Gil Hodges died of a heart attack right after playing golf. For many people think golf is not a strenuous game. But it is 25% more fatiguing than laying bricks! Scrapbook this case!

Case V-522: Bill Z., aged 24, is a baseball player. "Dr. Crane," he began, 'you probably recall that

Gil Hodges died last Easter. "He had a heart attack following a golf game. "But he was only 47 years hanging wet laundry on the coronary arteries.

former Governor Ellington, heart attack while playing college textbook "Psychology fatty deposits. a round of golf with his

"Yet he was only 64. Is "Why, when President are demanded for various So breathe fast and deepgolf that strenuous a sport? Eisenhower suffered a mild types of activity and are de- iy, for the air contains 20% lowed him to play golf dur- titled "Modern Medicine": hampered heart IMMEDIing his convalescence! "So, Dr. Crane, what are

the facts?" STRENUOUS SPORTS

Obviously, golf is not as playing severe a strain on the heart as are tennis, track and several other sports.

But it involves more energy than many people suppose, even including occasional physicians!

For a golfer expends 25% more energy than the average bricklayer.

Yet President Eisenhower was permitted to play golf while recuperating from a heart attack!

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to the nearest hospital.

plants empty into Lakes Howell and Jessup. 'And Lake Mills has no such problems," she

When Ganas said that if a choice has to be made, the park advisory committee would recommend that Lake Mills be the choice.

Commissioner Sid Vihlen, who represents the commission on the parks committee said that he had researched the entire project during the past week and that he found that there is a balance of Ganas told the Commission that about two \$1,152.612 on hand in the park budget. The Lake a possible condemnation price of \$4,000 per acre. Howell up to \$352,000). With federal participation in matching funds, the County would only have to

contribute \$176,000 for the site. "On the other hand, the Lake Mills site, with 428 acres would cost \$1,284,000, with the county share being \$642,000 or a total of \$828,750 for both Lake Howell and Lake Mills sites. Vihlen said that there is still one parcel left for purchase on cost of \$35 or \$40,0000. We should be able to round out Big Tree Park East, the Piloian tract, Lake Howell and Lake Mills tracts."

County planner David Farr said that the applications are completed and ready to send to said that he would present the forms to the Board

Mrs. Burkett said that since these decisions

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

But many young people, even in the teens or twenties, also get them. Floating tiny clots of blood may thus lodge in a

coronary artery and plug it (coronary embolus). Or the artery's walls may

be thickened via tobacco and other irritants, until it is plugged (coronary throm-And you housewives also Prevention consists chiefly

engage in more strenuous of regular, athletic exercise exercise than a bricklayer in your youth to develop while ironing clothes or larger hearts with bigger

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That table shows the effective remedy is oxygen!

heart attack, the doctors al-don's report in our magazine You can thus help your

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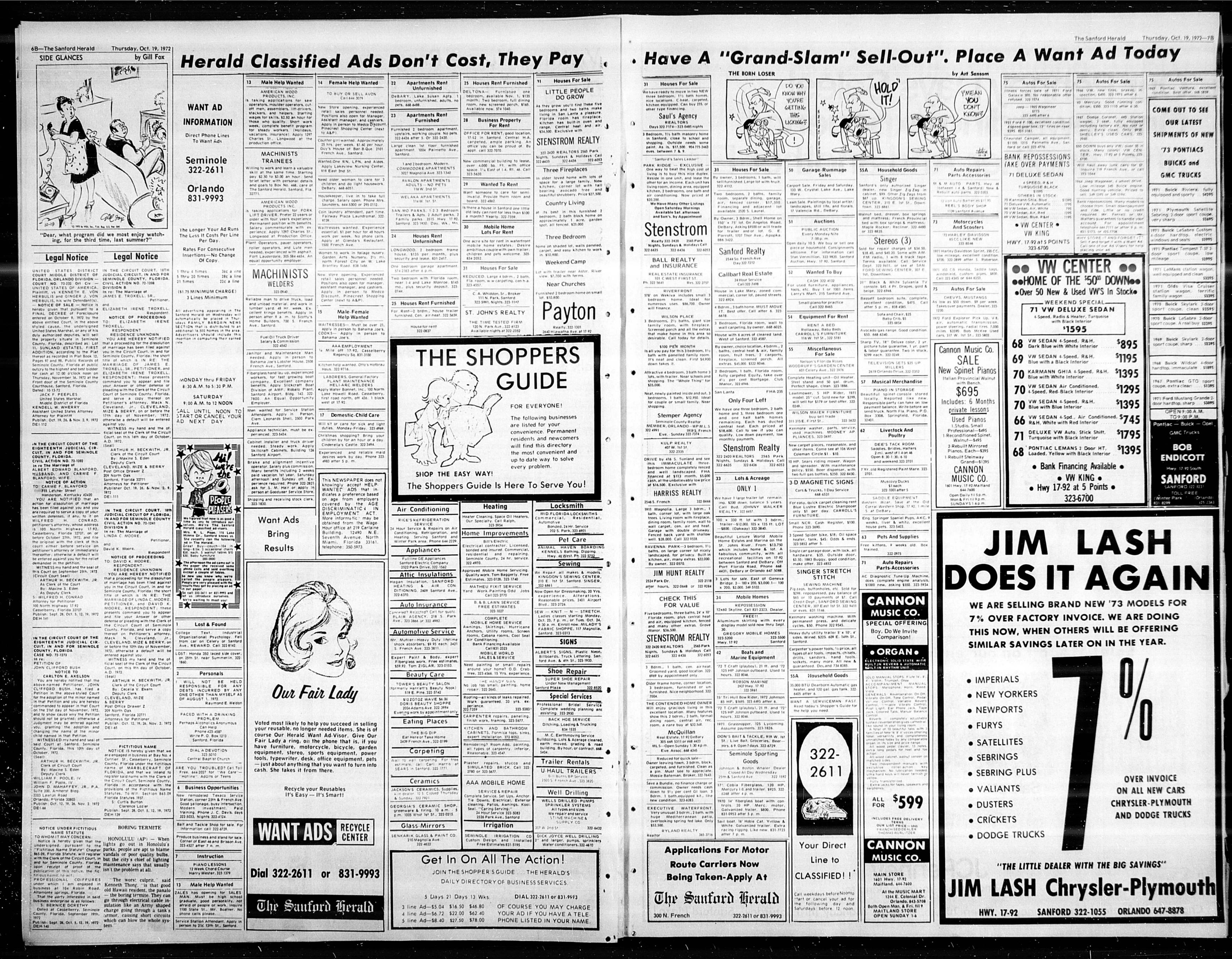
Playing golf _____ 5.0 pain, so they then tend to 5.5 exert their wounded heart Sawing lumber __ 6.8 unduly; hence, a coronary attack! 8.0

Playing tennis ____ 10.0 of this newspaper, enclosing a long Heart attacks are usually stamped, addressed envelope and 23 cents to cover typing and printing linked with middle age and | booklets.) Copyright 1972.



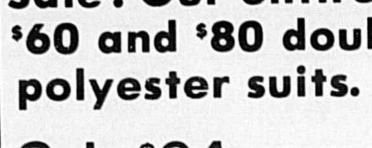
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'J. Galloway **Phone Prexy**

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session of the Association's

annual convention in Las

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which represents the nation's

1800 independent (non-Bell)

telephone companies

operating 22 million

telephones in over half of the

geographic area of the

Galloway has been

associated with the Winter

Park Telephone Company

since 1926 and has served in

various executive positions.

He was elected president in

1959 and served in this

capacity until 1967 when he was elected chairman of the

board. He has been active in

the United States Independent

for several years.

Telephone Association affairs

As president, Galloway will

Vegas, Nev.

J. K. Galloway, chairman of the board of the Winter Park Telephone Company, was elected president of the United



J. K. GALLOWAY

Post Record Earnings

MIAMI - Wometco Enterprises, Inc., announced that per share earnings, net income and sales rose to new highs in the third fiscal quarter and the 36-week period ended September 9, 1972.

Primary per share earnings in the latest quarter climbed 22.8 per cent to 29.6 cents compared with 24.1 cent last year, while net income rose 22.7 per cent to \$1,778,423 from \$1,449,298 a year ago.

Sales in the latest 12-week period moved up 10.5 per cent to \$26,986,645 from \$24,423,173 in the similar 1971 period. In the 36-week period, primary per share earnings increased 22.1 per cent to 76.2 cents from 62.4 cents last year. Net income in the 36 weeks rose 21.7 per cent to \$4,573,961 from \$3,759.246 in 1971 on a sales increase of 10.1 per cent, to \$76,811,448 against \$69,793,583 last year.

Mobile Home Insurance

JACKSONVILLE - Mobile America Corporation here announced that it has received a certificate from Florida Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley for the organization of a new fire and casualty insurance company. The new firm will specialize in mobile home coverage.

Mobile America President Allan J. McCorkle said activation of the new company, to be called Fortune Insurance Company, will result in the addition of an initial 25 to 30 employes to Mobile America's current work force of about 150. Most of the added employes will be in the company's Jacksonville home office, with others at the company's other Florida offices in Tampa, Orlando and West Palm Beach.

FMS Management Reports

FMS Management Systems, Inc., North Miami Beach, reported today net income of \$476,667, equal to 30 cents per share, and revenues of \$2,025,912 for the first six months of

fiscal 1973, ended Aug. 31, 1972. This compares with net income of \$160,310, or 10 cents per share, and revenues of \$1,168,829 for the comparable period a year ago. The financial performance for the first half of this year represents an increase of 197 per cent in net income, 200 per cent in earnings per share and 73 per cent in revenues.

Eckerd Sales Record

CLEARWATER - Jack M. Eckerd, chairman of the board of the Jack Eckerd Corporation, which had its beginning 20 years ago with three drug stores in the Tampa Bay area, announced the highest sales and earnings in its history for the fiscal year ended July 29, 1972. Sales for the year were \$271,562,039, up 13.6 per cent over

sales of \$239,039,531 in 1971. Net earnings were \$12,893,694, an increase of 33.8 per cent over net earnings of \$9,637,811 in 1971. Earnings per share, based upon 16,795,453 common shares, were 77 cents, as against 61 cents based upon 15,903,618 shares last year.

New Jet Service

MIAMI - Air fares within Florida were reduced dramatically when Air Florida began a new low cost jet service between Miami, Orlando and St. Petersburg.

Air Florida will charge \$12 one-way for all flights on its new intrastate routes. Children under 12 will fly for \$10. The airline will feature daily non-stop flights between the

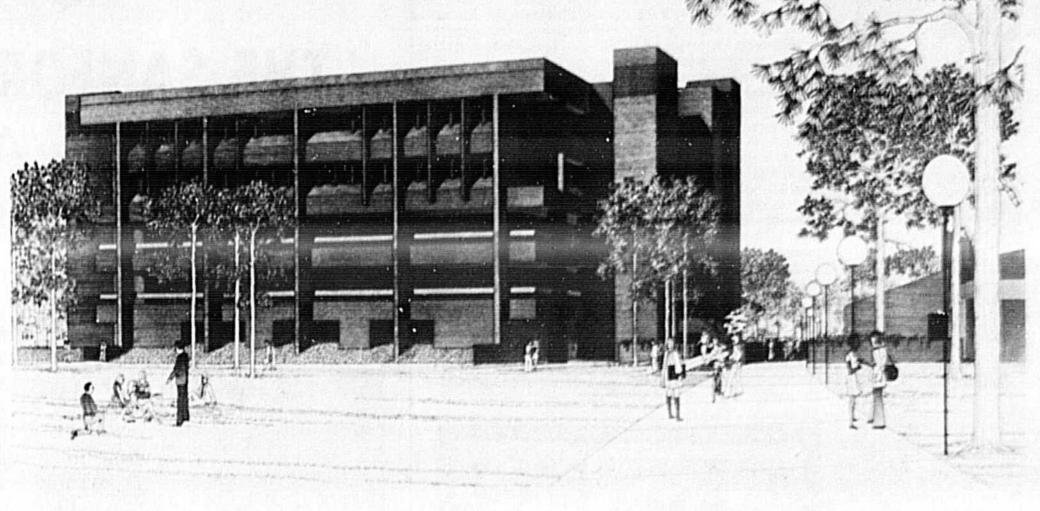
three Florida metropolitan area and all flights will be via one-class Boeing 707 jet. Air Florida is staffed with Pan American trained flight crews and its aircraft will be maintained by Panam.

New Professional Building

Berens-Associated of Florida, Inc., has arranged the construction financing for the new Elmco Professional Building being constructed on Highway 436 in Altamonte Springs, Florida.

The announcement was made by Russ Marable, vice president of Berens, who commented that the Professional Building will have 15,785 square feet of rentable space and is situated directly across the street from a new 200-bed hospital. The sponsors are Sidney M. Kaplan and L. E. Wallace, of Orlando.

Berens-Associated is based in Winter Park offices in Tampa, Coral Gables and Jacksonville. Berens-Associated is a subsidiary of Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc. - the nation's third largest mortgage banking firm.



For Safe-And-Sane Trick-or-Treat Halloween Safety Rules Listed

By MARILYN GORDON

A Halloween satety program, designed to preserve the best aspects of the age old "trick or treat" tradition for the children of Seminole County has been officially endorsed by the mayors of Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Longwood and Winter Springs, the County commissioners and the sheriff's department, according to David D'Amicol, South Seminole Jaycees safety program chairman.

The plan, which employs the Halloween safety rules of the National Safety Council. provides parents with a set of guidelines for protecting the safety of youngsters who take

Clinic Aimed At Losses

The seventh annual merchants loss prevention clinic presented by ComBanks Corporation and affiliated banks is scheduled for the week of Oct. 23 according to Al Chubb, ComBanks vice president. Designed especially for the business community, the clinic assists businesses in reducing losses due to bogus checks, shoplifting, counterfeit money and similar losses. Several clinics will be presented in the Orlando-

Winter Park area;. Several inmates from Raiford Prison will present personal comments and describe the techniques and skills of the "professional." A blue ribbon panel of local law enforcement and banking officials will discuss and answer questions about prevention and prosecution. Numerous exhibits will be on display and educational material will be

distributed. Clinics scheduled Lyman High School, 7:30 p.m., - Monday, Oct. 23 Seminole Plaza Cinema, 8:15 a.m., - Tuesday, Oct. 24 Commercial Bank at Winter

Park, 7:30 p.m., - Tuesday, Oct. Park East Theater, Fields Plaza, 8:15 a.m., - Wednesday, Oct. 25

Commercial Bank at Pine Oct. 25

North Orlando Bank, 7:30p.m., - Thursday, Oct. 26

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Humanities And Fine Arts Complex \$2.23 Million Building At FTU

Technological University is Department of General Ser- humanities building will house allow a quick change of the a multi-purpose rehearsal vices and the Board of Regents permanent music practice floor plan to allow classrooms, space which can also be used The complex will include two to study the systems approach, rooms specially constructed for offices, or other special spaces for recitals, lectures, and other buildings -- a fivestory new methods of bidding, and acoustical control on the first to be provided for presently public events. It also houses two classroom building and a one- construction management floor. The second floor will undetermined uses. story music rehearsal building. procedures and apply them to contain classrooms, a language The fourth and fifth floors will practice room, and a faculty Total project cost is estimated the humanities building as a laboratory, audio-visual center, contain faculty and department office. by the architects, Rowe-Paras test of these new techniques, a student vending area and offices for art, English, history, Permanent features

& Associates of Tampa., to be The objectives of the lounge, and faculty counsellors humanities, foreign languages, elevators, stairs, The project is being con- reduction, but are primarily house the art department's Seminar rooms and graduate are located in service towers concerned with long-term goals studios and a gallery tem- assistants are located on the

needed humanities and fine arts system. The architects were lower life costs.

complex at Florida commissioned by the State The 70,000 square foot flexibility of the building will rehearsal building will feature

facilities are constructed the The 12,000

program include first cost offices. The third floor will theatre, and dean's offices. mechanical and toilet

music libraries, a small

in stages to speed up the cor struction process and allow considerable overlapping of design, fabrication of com

Foundation and site wor lave is expected to start within that delivery and erection of the structure can begin as soor

China's rade Potential

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP** Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - A China uthority who helped prepare esident Nixon and Dr. Henry **Kissinger** for their February trip believes the United States is about to play a multibilliondollar role in China's ininstrialization

Harned Pettus Hoose, who vas born and raised in that puntry and who represented merican companies in trade regotiations at Canton and Pe cing, believes that American inessmen, almost literally

asked then what they wanted to buy," said Hoose, who spoke for many hours with nunerous trade officials of The People's Republic. In almost onhisticated capital equip items- for heavy machinery entire plants, machine tools, computer controls and oilmineral discovery, extraction and processing equipment.

"We have supplied our human needs," Hoose said he was told, "now we will be developing the technological and industrial facets of the econo-

Hoose stated that there are great pressures for doing so. First is China's difficulty with the Soviet Union. Second is the threat the Chinese see in Japan being the dominant economic power in Southeast Asia.

"We are unwilling to let the lapanese or any nation have such a position, so we will be buying very heavily from foreign sources if relations continue satisfactory," Hoose said he was told.

Hoose, now a Los Angeles lawyer, said he was also told

I. "We will not be trading heavily with the people to the north," a reference to the Soviet Union, "because of our current problems."

2. "We must reduce the percentage of trade with Japan." Japan accounts for 20 per cent of China's foreign trade and will continue to be a major factor. But the percentage, Hoose was told, isn't likely to grow.

3. "We will be seeking more trade with the United States. Western Europe and the East." Since the "East" presumably means the relatively small nations of Albania and Romania, Hoose interprets what he was told to mean: "This is a race between American and West European trade."

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COVERAGE

FTU'S NEWEST — Construction on the new Humanities expected to get underway in short order. The structure, which will cost \$2.23 million, will house classrooms and

teaching labs for the departments of music and art, and Fine Arts complex at Florida Tech University is English, history, humanities, foreign languages and theatre. Architects for the project are Rowe-Paras and Associates, of Tampa.

part in the annual Halloween custom of masquerading in costumes while visiting neighbors to collect candy and other The afternoon hours of Halloween, Tuesday, Oct. 31, is the period officially designated by the South Seminole Jaycees,

CALNO and the sheriff's department for "trick or treat" visits in Seminole County. On that day residents wishing to cooperate are requested to keep their porch or exterior lights on as an indication of their willingness to welcome young visitors and offer them treats. Children are encouraged to call only at the lighted homes of neighbors whom they know Other safety tips offered by the Jaycees to young "spooks"

and "goblins" planning to participate in "Halloween" trick" or "treat" activities, Oct. 31, include the following: Bring your parents or other responsible adults along on visits, stay within your own immediate neighborhood, accept only wrapped or sealed treats, bring your goodies home to be inspected before tasting them. wear light colored Halloween costumes decorated with reflective tape for greater visibility. Do not wear Halloween masks since they tend to restrict vision, use flashlights after dark. If you carry a pumpkin, light it with a flashlight, not a candle.

The Jaycees also urged children to observe the National Safety Council's basic rules of pedestrian safety on Halloween. Cross only at corners, never between parked cars, never diagonally across an intersection. Look in all directions before crossing the street. Walk on the sidewalk, not on the street. Wait on the curb, not in the street, until the street is clear to cross.

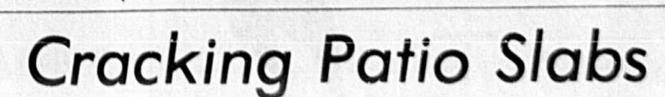
The sheriff had words of advice for motorists, too. He cautioned drivers to be on the alert for excited youngsters on the afternoon and early evening of Oct. 31.

"If we all do our part and follow common sense rules of safety, this Halloween will be an enjoyable and safe holiday for the children of Seminole County," said Sheriff John Polk



SOUTHEAST REGIONAL PRESIDENT James Neal visits the B. Duke Woody Branch 147 of the Fleet Reserve Association and unveils the new Branch Colors. All central Florida branches were represented at the Fleet

Reserve Friday night. Pictured above Regional President James Neal unveils colors as Branch 147 President John Fehr and Southeast Regional President of the Ladies Auxiliary Doris Woody looks on.



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Copley News Service

The "energy crisis" has But is the energy crisis really become a popular topic over the last few years. Facts and The answer is, "No" acfigures have spewed from cording to many of the top almost every conceivable experts in the field who atsource about our dwindling oil tended the recent 7th Interso-

Dear Consumer **Truth In Lending**

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By Virginia Knauer Special Assistant to the President

and Director White House Office of Consumer Affairs

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For a house For a car

For clothes

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little for power," Baker said, by 1990. energy sources - oil and advanced research goes on sources of energy available if estimate. the nation chooses to take Fusion power, of course, advantage of them.

natural gas and gasoline needs last forever for 300 years if we decided to The cost of development course would go up.

source, Baker said. "The tree farms or fusion, the supplies are vast," he said, message seems clear. The fuel

his studies indicate that an them

natural gas is feasible.

These authorities aren't A 630-square-mile tree farm, many to believe that the nation source of power - the trees is near the bottom of its energy is renewable.

Even the nuclear fusion There is no such thing as an people got into the act. Dr. energy crisis, according to Dr. William C. Gough of the Atomic Bernard S. Baker, president of Energy Commission said that if the Energy Research Corp. in the fusion program, which hopes to harness the power What we really have, Baker the hydrogen bomb, was sufinsists, is a "money crisis." ficiently and properly funded "We are used to paying very fusion power could be a reality

and what has happened is that Dr. R. G. Mills of Princeton we are running out of Cheap University, where much of the natural gas. However, he said, was even more certain. "By the there are plenty of other 1980s," he amended Gough's

draws its source from the For example, Baker said, the hydrogen of the sea and is nation has coal reserves that almost unlimited. Some could supply all the nation's scientists have said it would

convert them. The price of would be great. Gough talked in terms of billions of dollars. Shale oil is another attractive Whether we're talking about

Dr. George Szego had another sources are there if we want to idea. The Virginia scientist said go to the expense of extracting





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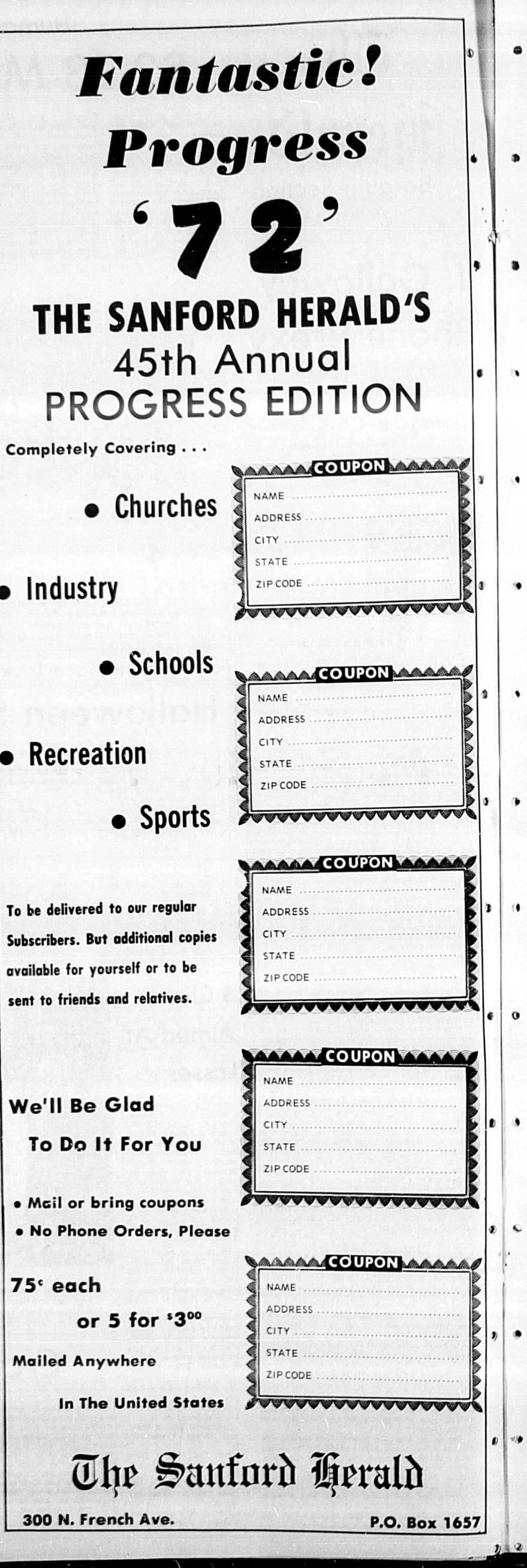
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'Good Sam' Bill May Pass

(Ann Riley Photo)

Hope For Crime Victims

Mansfield argued that the

victims of crime "too long have

been the forgotten persons in

robbery, arson, kidnapping and

have to show financial stress to

working parent and loss of

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OHN V. WHITING, TREASURER

care expenses for a

By LESTER BELL Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - The "Good the United States." He said it is Samaritan" bill could become time to protect families against law this year if a Senate severe financial and personal strategy works in the House. loss when an individual is the Senate Majority Leader Mike victim of murder, rape, assault, Mansfield of Montana believes manslaughter, mayhem, riot, it will work.

Although the Montana similar crimes. Democrat gets credit as chief Victims, or their survivors, sponsor of the "Victims of would be compensated for Crimes Act of 1972," he is the personal injury rather than first to acknowledge the contri- property damage. They would butions of others. The bill's purpose is to be eligible for pecuniary loss.

innocent victums of This would generally include violent crimes, or their sur- hospital costs and medical vivors, and those who intervene expenses, burial expenses, to prevent such crimes or to catch the assailant.

The bill authorizes \$5 million earnings up to \$150 a week with in fiscal 1973 for a com- a \$50,000 limit on the total pensatory program within claim federal jurisdictions and \$10 Intervenors would be commillion for state grants. States pensated for "net losses," inusing the federal program as a cluding property, and under the model would receive up to 75 direct federal program there per cent of their costs of peration and compensation. The bill gets its popular name from the "intervenors," the 'Good Samaritans,'' rather than the victims of crime. Compensation to the intervenor is calculated to encourage active opposition to violent crime. The Senate passed the Good Samaritan bill 60 to 8 on Sept. 19 and sent it to the House in a five-part emnibus anticrime package which passed 74 to 0 Mansfield said he urged

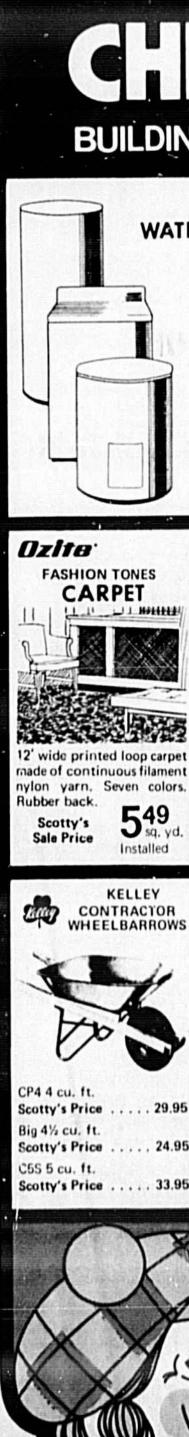
packaging five separately passed anticrime bills because the House has held no hearings on Good Samaritan proposals and the omnibus enhances odds for congressional approval this vear.

"I understand," Mansfield said, "the House Judiciary Committee would be willing to consider this program as whole."

If the Victims of Crimes Act of 1972 is enacted in this session, it will become law over the objections of the Justice Department.

The Nixon administration has opposed passage at this time, contending that the measure should be deferred for further study pending the final report of a national commission on reform of federal crime laws.

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would be no \$50,000 ceiling on Claimants would have to congressmen. The report cites boards of pharmacy. their claims. Their wealth report the offense within 72 various court decisions, would not be taken into account hours and cooperate with the legislative and other actions to and the main thrust of CFA's

"As matters now stand, some consumers are paying up to 1 times as much as others for the up to 10 times as much for their same drugs. Consumers apparently know less about the price of prescription drugsprior to delivery-than for any other product they buy. It's easier to find out in advance the According to the CFA study

prohibitions on drug price advertising are many times the "Prescription Drug Pricing," result of administrative a new study by the CFA, has decision-not law-made by been sent to state officials and industry-controlled state The conclusion of the report,

support repeal of the bans on lobbying effort for 1973, is that

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participation in the transaction. Some consumers are paying

prescription drugs as others pay for the same thing. The only way out of this blind alley for the consumer, according to the Consumer Federation of



RICHARD G. Pyne, son of of 270 Fern Drive, Casselberry, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex Airman Pyne, a 1971 graduate of Central Adult High School, attended Seminole Junior College, Sanford.



of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Morgan, of 2500 El Portal, has been graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force precision measuring equipment specialist course conducted mand and is being assigned to Little Rock AFB, Ark. His wife, Anna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sieczkowski of 109 Larkwood

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Artificial Hearts

Is The Search In Vain?

By BOB CORBETT Copley News Service

the near future. Dr. Bernard S. Baker, a ultimate.

human heart alive. the prospects for a practical repair.

The idea of the artifical heart -----

One of the problems with within a matter of a few hours. In short, it is difficult to match supply with demand in the time available, a serious problem of logistics. Under such conditions, a workable artificial heart becomes an influenza called Hong Kong attractive alternative.

Government and industry have put hundreds of millions of and millions of runny noses, dollars into the pursuit of this one of the most perplexing by the Air Training Com- idea without any great success, questions facing world health according to Baker.

> statements during an in- developed and where it had terview, is president of the come from. Energy Research Corp., a Although this British colony research and development firm received the dubious distinc-

in Bethel, Conn. The real problem in artificial he said, the aim was small fuel in a docile calf and is cumheart development, Baker said, cells powered by the interaction bersome to boot is a long cry A fully implantable artificial is that the doctors in control of of sugar and oxygen in the blood from the long-term trouble-free heart just isn't in the cards for the National Heart and Lung or some other such method. heart that would be needed for Institute started out with a Almost all contracts along humans, he said. The prediction was made by crash program aimed at the this line have now been However, Baker's main

Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Pyne, in energy conversion systems. power plants," he said. said, was simply "too big and could be better used seeking Admitting his own "I believe the taxpayer is too inefficient." pessimism, Baker said, "I'd entitled to the best of what he The current approach, he heart going. like to see something like this pays for," Baker said. "So far, said, is development of a "The solution lies more in (an artifical heart) but the he hasn't got the best shake." nuclear power source for medical lines than in money being spent on A totally implantable ar- mechanical hearts. The mechanical lines," he said. mechanical approaches would tificial heart, he said, is a very problem here, he said, is that He said it would be more be better spent in keeping the difficult problem. It not only the nuclear isotopes are rational to spend the money must beat the body's rejection radioactive and generate developing achievable goals "The public has been led to system, he said, but requires temperatures ranging up to designed to give weak hearts an believe that artificial hearts are that complete pumping and 1,400 degrees. in the offing in the near future," energy systems be placed This requires a lot of "If you could keep hearts he said. "This is very within the body to operate for shielding, he said.

pended, he said, no suitable been implanted in animals. A manageable,"

system has been found. At first, device that works for 100 hours

abandoned, he said. The complaint seemed to be that the chemical engineer and expert "They were very naive about resulting mechanical heart, he money spent in this pursuit methods of keeping the human

intermediate assist.

alive for two weeks," he said, misleading. The facts are that years without any kind of Baker said he was not im- "then you could develop an pressed by recent experiments inventory system (for heart mechanical heart are very Despite all the funds ex- in which artificial hearts have transplants) that would be

has been attractive to many researchers over the last decade as heart transplant operations have become a China Allows Probe transplants, however, is that the right donor must be mat-ched with the right recipient Of Hong Kong Virus

By ARTHUR C. MILLER Copley News Service

HONG KONG - A few winters ago when a deadly virus flu swept around the world causing hundreds of deaths authorities was how such a Baker, who made his virulent strain of virus had

tion of having the virus named that next time it will be anothafter it, medical researchers er strong virus like that now eventually came to the con- known as Hong Kong flu. clusion that the new virus had The problem is not one of

But because China was then bat the new virus strains. in one of its periods of self-im- Considerable effort has posed isolation, and because been made to find ways of China had not yet joined such lessening the impact of Hong international bodies as the Kong flu-type influenza epi-World Health Organization demics. Medicines are now (WHO) which coordinate in- available should another epiternational medical activ- demic of the same virus ities, there was no easy way to threaten. trace and study the Hong The bigger problem is that Kong flu bug.

Now, as the season of high temperatures and stuffy heads has arrived again, all

actively encouraging outside medical and health authorities to join in cooperative efforts with Chinese doctors to pinpoint and study some of that country's more interesting health questions.

Not the least of those is the issue of whether or not there "Because of this characterare special circumstances or istic metamorphosis among could cause new and lethal vi- surprise when it was found ruses like the Hong Kong flu that the Hong Kong flu virus bug to develop

academic. An outbreak of a mild influenza has been felt in Hong Kong for several weeks now. Whether it is some new variant is not yet known, and because it has been so mild there probably will not be that some of those more viru-

in fact originated in China. finding cures or ways to com-

of knowing when and why the viruses change or mutate into new forms.

"Every two or three For the first time, China is years," says Dr. W.K. Chang, a virologist at Hong Kong's Queen Mary Hospital, "a virus will emerge as something slightly different to the previous virus. But it is impossible to predict when or where the outbreak will occur or how the virus will change.

conditions in China which viruses, it came as a great was so very different."

The question is more than What would help, virologists agree, would be a chance to study viruses at the point where important new strains emerge - and for Asian viruses that means China.

It also is increasingly clear



the Milwee Spartans are new teachers. Cliff Duncan. English; Cathy Tyre, English; and Principal Owen McCarron (left) at Milwee Middle School. (Ann Riley Photo)







SPECIAL awards were presented at graduation ceremony for area law enforcement personnel graduating from SJC Police Training School Wednesday night at Lyman High School. Left to right, Herbert M. Hartley Jr., Seminole Sheriff's Department (firearms); John D. Beasley, Orlando P.D., Reserve Officers Class (academic and firearms) and Michael A. Tindel, Sanford PD (firearms).

Here's How Portraits of Houses Used on Cards

By VIVIAN BROWN Miss Weeber to put a whale Miss Weeber explains that AP Newsfeatures Writer House portraits may be the name of the Christmas card game this year. Many artists have spent the summer sketch-

ing houses for homeowners to send to the local printer. Apartment dwellers get into the card act too, with greeting cards showing kitchens laden with Christmas goodies or living rooms with a reasonable

into the drawing People are just crazy about

their houses these days," observes artist Gretchen Weeber of Nantucket, who has been commissioned to sketch a number of houses for cards in the last two years. "This year houses may even be more popular than children and pets," she continued. "And some people incorporate all three into the



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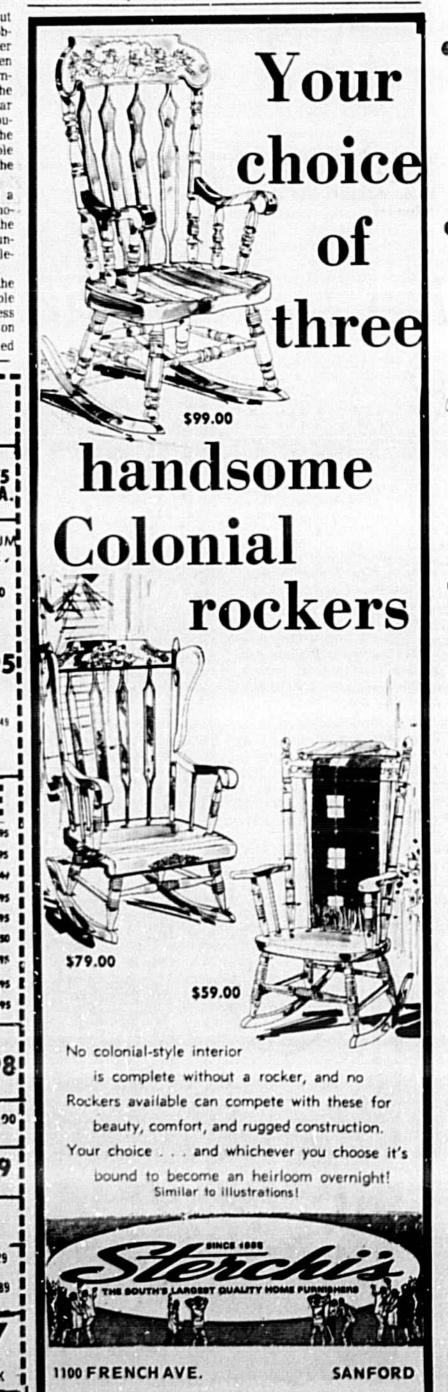
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family wishes to have it por- with ink outdoors. trayed in full flower, she must In choosing an artist, one visualize it.

symbols in their outdoor or in-door Christmas scenes. A star or creche may be incorporated also use the sketch for a note paper motif providing individ-ualized stationary. time, one may add colors. Some people draw green or red ink lines around the border of the white card. ualized stationary.

weathervane on her house. she usually sketches right on Many people want to show the spot, but if she is working on American flags flying from a deadline she may photograph their houses. Others want their little details that could be put shaggy shrubs pruned on paper. into the sketch later. But she If Miss Weeber paints a always inks the drawings at building in November and the home - it is difficult to work

should be a little familiar with After the pen and ink drawing the artists work, she advises. is finished, the card goes to a Paintings can be reproduced, of printer for photo-offset "which course, but color reproductions facsimile of their very own does not harm the painting or are expensive. The least costly Christmas tree - sometimes drawing." Many people frame treatment is the line drawing with their own unusual orna- the original painting or sketch which can be done in any color. - Miss Weeber makes it in If these are ordered in Many people use religious frameable size - and they may time, one may add colors. Some





4-H CLUB called "Geneva Gals" under the presidency of Cindy Smith, won the project award again this year. This display was chosen as the one most aptly representing the 4-H theme, "A new way for a new day." Cindy Smith, stands beside the display which won the award.

(Ann Sieczkowski Photo)



MRS. JUNE BOYLES. (right) honored for 11 years dedicated to 4-H work as a leader of many young club members, and Mrs. Ruth Kniffin, received honors for her five years of service as a leader. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

The Sanford Herald Good News Today Machine To Predict Twisters By FRANK MACOMBER in mountainous regions. soon may become possible to of current research.

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"tornado machine" that may identify those rare exceptions says. help scientists detect and so people would have advance Using his tornado machine within 10 years methods to site near Hazard, K., into a Presently Hazard is served eventually prevent devastating warning of approaching and testing his theories diffuse a thunderstorm or break general aviation airport. twisters. tornadoes. Dr. Fujita's research under a Observing a thunderstorm thunderclouds, Fujita says it way may be possible as a result prove air service to Hazard but one end. federal space agency grant for from a high-flying jet airplane, the study of cloud behavior is Fujita discovered evidence that aimed also at making more overturns the conventional

The geophysicist became were produced as rapidly exfunnel cloud in 1948. After he pause in the growth of the came to the United States in thundercloud. 1953. Fujita began a study of He also has developed a new tornadoes, with their winds up theory to explain why tornadoes to 300 miles per hour in the often destroy one house and



atti Nurkiewicz shows her award won at the state level which allows her to represent the State of Florida at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago in November. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

Kerrie Kniffin Captures Highest Award In 4-H

"A new way for a new day" in award for 1972. Civic Center.

Each year, the leaders of the physical, mental, social and programs, Frank Jasa, county character, was also won by extension director; Mrs. Louise Kerrie Kniffin. She served four Gill, extension home economics years as a teen leader in adagent, and David DeVoll, ex- dition to her other contributions tension agent, present to the 4-H programs recognition awards to the young Mrs. June Boyles was citizens of Seminole County who recognized for her 11 years as a have given exemplary service leader in 4-H and Mrs. Ruth during the year.

are given an opportunity Twenty-nine other leaders were through the programs and also presented with certificates training to excel in a number of for service. different categories of en- County winners for 1972 indeavor. Each year, Seminole cluded: County participants return with Achievement Award by Ford distict honors and this year, a Motor Company - Danny Seminole County 4-Her won the Dinda, Sunny Boyles, Kerrie state award and will represent Kniffin; Beef award by the the state at the National 4-H Celanese Chemical Company --Congress to be held in Stephanie Dinda; Bread award November in Chicago.

at State 4-H Congress were Brunning; Clothing award by presented to Julia (Cricket) Coats and Clark, Inc.: Kerrie Boyles, Slyvia (Sunny) Boyles, Kniffin, Heather Bain, Terri Kerrie Kniffin, Pattie Hilliard, Heidi Bain; Dog Care Nurkiewicz and Jack Pelzer. and Training, by Ralston Pattie Nurkiewicz won the state Purina Company: Sandi Smith. award in the management program.

H is the key award. It is Kniffin, Dona DiMartino, Heidi awarded to the member in Bain, Debbie Kniffin, Donna recognition of leadership, Lyles, Sherrie Picardat; citizenship, and community service through 4-H Club work. Westinghouse Electric Cor-It is an award which must have poration: Harvey Slayton, state approval before Milan Jakubcin, Drew Duda,

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By ANN SIECZKOWSKI presentation. Kerrie Kniffin Gregory Eichner; Food- Berry Ivo, Connie Jakubcin, was the winner of this coveted

4-H for Seminole County was The "I Dare You" award, Lloyd, Andra Grimmer, Piper Mark Kurth; Leadership by 4-H the theme of the annual awards which is given for leadership ceremonies held at Sanford and for outstanding qualities in four phases of development; Sperry and Hutchinson Com- Club Foundation: Cricket

Kniffin and Mrs. Ruth Vorpage These young 4-H enthusiasts for five years as a leader.

by Standard Brands Inc. Certificates for participation Patricia Lukas and Twila home Don Letourneau, and Tim Stettner; Dress Review by The highest award given in 4- Simplicity Pattern Co.,: Kerri Electric award, by

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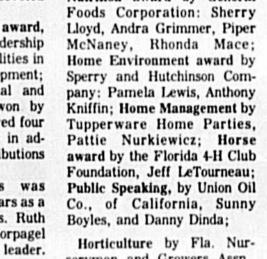
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Fujita built his tornado Within each major tornado predict the onset of a tornado machine so the characteristics funnel, Futjita says, are two hours before it descends Big government often is of the real environmental If you live in tornado country, of tornado-producing clouds several smaller funnels which from a cloud. That much accused of having no villains. a University of Chicago could be studied firsthand, spin with much greater force, warning time could save imagination. The Federal Strip mining for coal near

developed what he calls a tornado. His chief mission is to erratic path of destruction, he might be able to prevent them, to help finance a plan to tran- runway which could be ex-Fujita believes. He says that sform an abandoned strip mine tended to 7,000 feet.

the environment as well Ecologists call strip mines one

Aviation Administration is Hazard leveled the top of a to rotate, he says, only one in a dance about the base of the Once scientists can predict trying to change all that. mountain. Only grading of the Dr. T. Theodore Fujita has hundred actually triggers a main funnel, creating an tornadoes in advance, they The agency has put up funds site is necessary to build a

> by a small airport in a narrow against real tornadoes and up a tornado after it is under The aim is not only to im- valley blocked by a mountain at

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effective use of weather photographs gathered by earth-orbiting satellite cameras. Most scientists believed they interested in tornadoes when Japan's Kyushu Island, where he was born, was struck by a funnel cloud in 1948 After he

Some Children Do Not See The Way Others See Things

By PETER H. BROWN Copley News Service

mothers - and it may mean the because a child's eyes are not psychological problems. school.

their children to see just as they and eye problems. correct their seeing problems. their children to see just as they teach them to talk — or help them learn to walk. ''The children may not, often do not, know what exactly is from 85 to 90 per cent,'' says Dr. Only the seeing lessons wrong with their seeing Wilson.

should come earlier. from developing vision they cannot perform as well, for in classrooms range from problems, says the Coronado "They can't, for instance, slow reading to chronic day-(Calif.) optometrist, there may catch that ball, no matter how dreamers. be fewer school dropouts and hard they try." juvenile delinguents.

all. Dr. Wilson has presented these children. They may treats the problem with exersome potent evidence of what become aggressive. They may cises, counseling and someseeing lessons can do. Dr. Wilson tells a success

story about Coronado schoolhildren with visual perception ************************ problems. In three years, a "vision

team" found and cured dozens of children who were faltering in school because "they did not see things the way other hildren do.'

scure term. But in the classroom it can mean real heartbreak.

It could mean a first grader can't see the football well enough to catch it during

grade girl can't trace a simple doing the things they can't do." block figure. Dr. Keith Wilson has some In physical terms, Dr. Wilson are poor grades, poor reading

ability," says Dr. Wilson. "The

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stern advice for American says the problems may come ability and a range of difference between success and coordinated, or he can't In the Coronado Unified failure for their children in distinguish between distant and School District, Dr. Wilson's near objects as well, or he may team has learned to find these

recess. It could mean a second of the room in order to avoid

He wants mothers to teach have any one of a score of nerve children early enough to

The side effects, of course,

If children are prevented only real thing to them is that The symptoms they search

And if a visual perception test "Can you imagine the terrific shows up positive, the children A revolutionary idea? Not at struggle that goes on inside go through a program that be the ones that sit in the back times psychological help.



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KERRIE KNIFFIN winner of Key Award and "I Dare You" Award, as well as many other on 4-H award night, shows her awards. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

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Nutrition award by General and Ann Kurth; Citizenship by Foods Corporation: Sherry State Dept. of Agriculture, McNaney, Rhonda Mace; Club Foundation, Mary Lynn Home Environment award by Sallette; Recreation by the 4-H pany: Pamela Lewis, Anthony Boyles, Judee Pelzer, Sandi Buffington, Robyn Hilliard; **Baton Twirling**, Rosemarie Dilello, Sandy Dilello, and award by the Florida 4-H Club Roslyn Greene; General Foundation, Jeff LeTourneau; awards by 4-H foundation: Rabbits -- Laura Morgan: Co., of California, Sunny Woodworking, Gretel McNaney, Jeff Pelzer, and Marei Windler.

Special recognition for ser-Cindy Smith, David Duda, and vice to the 4-H clubs was given Debbie Kniffin; Poultry award to Chase and Company, Sanford

by Fla. 4-H Club Foundation - Kiwanis, Farm Bureau, Mark Nell; Child Development Extension Homemakers' by 4-H foundation: Ronda Arndt, Council, and to the newspapers.

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6C—The Sanford Herald Thursday, Oct. 19, 1972 Mortgages **Eased** For

New Homes

By ERIC FORESTER Copley News Service

the Canadian government has economy on a debt basis. come up with new regulation before for those buying a low to medium-priced home.

Under the National Housing Act, the federal government backs mortgages which meet specific conditions, making it possible for prospective buyers to obtain interest rates 1 to 2 per cent lower than the going rate. The current NHA rate is 9 per cent.

Government boosters are hailing the new regulations as a great boon to the mass of Canadians now living in rented accommodation because they haven't been able to save a down payment. Builders, too, are enthusiastic, because the new rules will undoubtedly expand their potential market.

Critics, however, after charging that eased credit restrictions are politically motivated, then proceed to claim new housing policies are a direct encouragement to infla-

It's a charge which is difficult to deny. The new regulations raise the upper limit of an NHAbacked loan from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Previously the recipient of an NHA mortgage had to be able to carry principle. interest and taxes with 27 per cent of monthly income. If working, half the wife's maximum monthly payment

band and wife. In effect, it makes it easier cost of living.

to take on the massive debt of OTTAWA - As part of the owning their own home. It federal election campaign, puts more money into the The move has undoubted for government-backed mort- political appeal, but it broadgages which make credit ar- ens the large base of Canadirangements easier than ever ans who already have a vested interest in seeing inflation continue

for middle income Canadians

For example, a couple buying a \$32,000 home with a \$30,000 mortgage at 9 per cent over 25 years would pay more than \$100,000 before the house was truly theirs - plus about \$13,000 in real estate taxes If that same house were ented at \$300 a month for 25 years, the bill would be \$90,000, provided the rent was not increased

There's the catch. The amily which buys a home and houlders such a debt load. does so because of inflation expectations. It's those same nflation expectations which have driven interest rates up to 9 per cent - 11 and 12 per cent for private second mort-

It's a situation that the government encourages, according to opposition leader Robert Stanfield, because the overnment, too, has a vested nterest in inflation. So long as inflation continues, the government reaps a progressively higher share the gross national product

n taxes, without increasing he taxation rate, says Stan-Why? Because as inflation both husband and wife were devalues money, salaries go up, but deduction rates stay salary could be counted when the same. The buying power calculating the maximum al- of a \$1,000 income tax deduclowed monthly payment. The tion decreases in direct pronew regulations boost the portion to the rate of inflation. Stanfield promises to cor allowed to 30 per cent of the rect that tax wrinkle if he's total combined income of hus- elected by keying income tax personal deductions to the



FIRST NATIONAL Bank of Maitland is in the midst of a \$1.5 million capital outlay program. It is currently involved in a \$650,000 building expansion program (above).

Going Formal Cheaper By Hour

By JOHN SINOR Copley News Service

We began the fall season by going to a formal banquet. A "black tie" affair We are not really into the social whirl that much, but we

whirl a little bit now and then. About once a year. This required me to go rent a tuxedo. If I'm going to go the elegant route, I'll only go on an hourly basis.

Well, I could have told the fitter my size. But he would have none of that. He insisted on measuring me with his tape. And for some reason, his assistant stood about 20 paces away, writing down the figures. So the fitter had to practically

shout them across the room. He measured my neck and velled a number. He measured my arms and yelled another. Then my waist. He sounded like a quarterback calling an audible.

East Texas.

in "nursery coves" - portions

statistics

over there, Quasimodo?" looked back at them, raised Why do I get impulses like

that, doctor? way this year. "Oh, just con- top the men these days is by said the fitter, a what they don't wear.

a black tie. You can go in purple beautiful shirt, and a blue jean get away with gold lame ties, if of place for some reason you want to. You can get a As we were waiting for the only Liberace would have worn a few years a couple of brandy things, up

However, I got burned last year when I went to the same affair dressed like a band leader

dinner jacket with powder blue

like mine.

began to turn around and look We drove through the cooling in my direction. Stare is a autumn evening and arrived at better word. They seemed the party just as the bar mighty curious about my vital opened. Guests strolled in and stacked themselves up against Like, "Who's he measuring the bars to eye other guests strolling in

It was quite a show. The male claw and said: "Arrgh." outfits have reached the colorful level of the female's. Just as gaudy, just as bright. I decided to go the basic black The only way the ladies can

little glumly. You could tell he There were tuxedos of green velvet, gold silk and purple satin. One young man had on a "Black tie" no longer requres sharp pair of flare trousers, a these days. You can jacket. He didn't look a bit out

bartender to finish constructing strolled that other guy, my fellow worker.







American Business Women's Association held at Land O' Lakes Country Club, Casselberry He spoke on how his office functions and benefits consumer. Mrs. Nina Brodie is interim president of the new chapter, which will elect officers in November.

(Marilyn Gordon Photo)

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Bank

common stock.

The First National Bank of Maitland has been the i novator of many new and original banking programs in Central Florida, the most controversial of which has been the program of free checking accounts with no minimum palance which the bank commenced on May 1, 1972. This expansion will be the irst phase of a land development program which will eventually utilize all of the eight



and one-half acres on which the existing facility is located. Their master plan calls for a retention of trees and greenery toward the end of maintaining a campus-like atmosphere.



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Carson Fan Tells Of Police Beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man detained briefly in an alleged extortion plot against entertainer Johnny Carson says police struck him 25-30 times while he was handcuffed.

Richard Culkins, 32, of North Hollywood filed a complaint with the Los Angeles Police Internal Affairs Department Thursday, claiming that he suffered numerous bruises and a black eye, according to his attorney, Jerry Roth.



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By John A. Spolski

More about that Sanford Christmas Parade . Maybe it'll all be cleared following the special meeting of this coming Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber o Commerce meeting room. I hope so . . . for the "kids" sake anyhow.

In defense of the JavCees, according to Jack Hunt who at this time last year was Treasurer for the Downtown Business Association and, coincidentally, the 1st Vice President of the JCs, in his dual capacity to serving both organizations . . . disbursements for the parade were officially presented and accepted by the DBA.

Secondly, the reason you can't get an answer if you're calling the JC office is that they no longer have a receptionist . and I can't blame her for quitting

She worked 51/2 days a week and was paid \$50 per week. (Which is under the minimum wage scale . . .)

If you've been rapping with the younger generation lately, then you must have been informed that "what this place needs" is a place for us to go. "There's nothing for us to

Well, in case you haven't heard, that's ancient history now cause we have a teenage club at 2401 French Avenue . formerly The Fountain.

It'll retain the "nite club" atmosphere - without any alcoholic beverages, naturally. They'll feature live entertainment Thursday thru Sunday. According to Heinz Kourim and Donald Suenders, co-managers, it'll be open seven days a week. Now it's up to the kids themselves . . . if they offer their co-operation (and I do mean by policing it themselves

drug route??)

A reminder. . . if you're planning on writing your thoughts to me, or want some sufficient time.

Administrator Jim Ryan. . . he called and told me that a letter mailed from Sanford on Sept. 22 was received by his Sanford office on October 18.

And this was a thank you cloudy to occasionally cloudy note, too. (Good thing he's not through Saturday. Chance of an elderly chap, you know. . . showers today and becoming a coulda kicked-the scene without little cooler.

Hey . . . question, please. Do tonight low 60s.

A police spokesman declined comment on the accusations. Culkin and his wife Linda, 21, were apprehended Friday night when they followed Carson as he

carried out ransom delivery instructions in suburban Van Nuys. Carson and his family had been will raise a 1972-73 surplus prothreatened with harm if the late night talk show host failed to meet an extortionist's demands for an unspecified amount of money

The Culkins later were released and no charges were filed against them. Culkin's wife suffered no injuries in the incident, Roth said. "At the present time, the investigation by the Los Angeles Police the poor, crippled and ill. Department indicates the Culkins were following Mr. Carson simply because they were stargazing and are not involved in the extortion attempt," said Dist. Atty. Joseph P. Busch.



HENRY A. KISSINGER stays on in Saigon but U.S. and South Vietnamese officials meet separately. He may see President Nguyen Van Thieu later in the day.

A MIDWEST CONGRESSMAN says secret CIA reports may have been used by a so-called nternational grain spy who fed inside tips to a Kansas City trade magazine about huge U.S. wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

THE COMMON MARKET summit meeting casts about for ways to impress the man in the street that the Market is looking after his interests.

SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN, reluctantly sharing top billing with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, reproves President Nixon for being the White House candidate who didn't come to dinner.

SEARCH OFFICIALS study data collected by a secret supersonic Air Force plane as the hunt for House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three other men enters its fourth

BUSINESSMAN GLENN W. TURNER, on trial for allegedly violating Florida's securities laws, says he is puzzled over the state prosecution because the government is "supposed to help business, not knock them

and not let a couple of 'kooks' Jaycees Would Continue Event There are a heck-of-a-lot of us "28-and-over" who are in your corner, kids. Surprise us ... and prove that it can be done! Funds Sought For Yule Parade

Downtown Business Associa- chants and the Greater Sanford festivities.

Weather

Yesterday's high 90 low this rain this morning. Partly and others. Afternoon highs low 80s. Low

you think it would have gotten Rain soaked wide areas of the support were William Reed, project. here any sooner if it has been West today while clear and cold and Blair. weather dominated much of the East.

President George Crossley, to the Christmas season.

ruin a good thing - - - Like the

Take the case of Sanford Port

Almost a month.

ever knowing, eh?

air-mailed? Brother. . . !

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Nixon Inks Sharing Act State Gets Windfall

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)-With the stroke of a pen in Philadelphia's Independence Hall today, President Nixon will provide Florida with its second windfall of federal funds this week-some \$63 million in revenue sharing money.

Earlier this week, Congress overrode Nixon's veto of the \$24.5 billion Water Pollution Control act, providing Florida with up to \$528 million to improve sewage treatment over the next three years.

Nixon invited the nation's governors to the signing of the revenue sharing bill at noon. but Gov. Reubin Askew declined, saying he had a full schedule of office appointments in Tallahassee.

In addition to the state's share of federal revenue, the act also provides for distribution of another \$97.3 million directly to cities and counties. A spokesman for the Depart-

ment of Administration - the state budget making agency said the money will probably go into the bank and earn interest until the 1973 Legislature decides how to spend it next "The Legislature has to

appropriate it," he said. "It should probably be considered in conjunction with review of the total state needs that makes up the budget process." The shared federal revenue

jected by budget officials to \$301 million. But the federal government's

argess' comes with some strings attached that will force the state to make some hard decisions on welfare programs for

social service spending were added. David St. John, director will cost Florida \$55 million in anticipated federal grants.

ting it in another," St. John volunteers who met at the coming in A total of \$86,672.35 Pastis for the doctors, \$685; creation of the zoning for his

no indication the new money pose alternative funding sourc- cuts mean: will replace the stricken wel- es."

nearly equal to the revenue governor to decide."

sharing gain-although there's said. "We will, of course, pro- limited to \$83.5 million. These

"That's a question for the \$138.5 million in social service grams, budgeted for \$33.5 mil- lion to \$330.000.

- New crippled children pro-He said the state expected - New mental health pro- grams are slashed from \$3 mil

Home

Hearing

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD - An attempt

to adopt a mobile home

amendment to the city's zoning

ordinance to allow construction

of mobile home parks within

the municipality failed last

night. But the failure meant

Although the proposed or

nance was read in its entirety

fontion was delayed when

ouncil Chairman Eugen

aques reminded that a public

hearing is necessary under city

aw before the zoning ordinance

indicating positions opposing

e listing of the prohibitions on

obile homes being located in

the city were Jaques and

ouncilman E. E. Williamson

Williamson insisted there is

ithin the city limits no area

hich could properly be

zoned for trailer park and

hat the zoning designation was

eing created to accommodate

tract of land for development

irst said the ordinance merely

of a mobile home park.

builder, who wishes to annex

Councilman Dick Crenshaw

gnation and had nothing to

with any particular area. He

en admitted that an an-

nexation petition for planned

djacent to SR 427 to the west

has been pending for some

mobile home park

a new zoning

only a temporary delay

can be changed.



'V" MEANS VICTORY; THANK YOU!

A GRATEFUL president of United Fund, Robert Morris, (right) holds up a full page reminder from The Sanford Herald, while Campaign Chairman George Foster flashes the "V" for victory sign following the announcement that the goal of \$82,000 had been topped and that actual funds in hand totaled \$86,672.35. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

When the revenue sharing bill was hammered into final form by a congressional conference UF Over The Top; added. David St. John, director of planning for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said the limitations \$866,600 Donated

"To a certain extent that's It was a jubilant and entaking from one pocket and put- thusiastic group of United Fund surpassed with still more \$125.; dentists, \$670.; Dr. N. who has been encouraging the Sanford Garden Center The social services lost are Thursday night to hear the

72" had not only been met, but Pat Caverly, south clergy, Councilman Thomas Radloff, was reported as already Eric Anderson, for the funeral parcel of land so that ancollected for this year's cam- homes, \$90.00; Reid Brodie, for nexation procedures can be paign, chaired by George the hospital, \$697.50. Foster, with assistance by Curtis Dunnaway, reporting unhappiness at the develop-

dinner and reporting session, participation.

total of \$1.350.

engineers, \$932.; Fr. William

Robert Morris, United Fund, for the public employes ment. He contended that during president, and Jack Horner. \$4401.51; for the schools, Ernest his govermental experience he immediate past president. Cowley, with 34 of 40 units had never heard of having a Horner was master of reporting, \$4797.72. Fifteen of public hearing for a zoning ceremonies for the informal the schools had 100 per cent ordinance.

this amount); Mayor Granville the telephone company, who ----Brown, of Winter Springs, reported \$4,579.72; Arthur with a 200 per cent over his goal Mackey. of Florida Power and Light, \$4,518.40; Dynatronics, TALLAHASSEE - The Bill Burden, chairman of \$4,500.; Stromberg-Carlson, Florida Game and Fresh Water the financial division \$4,500.; Chase and Company, Fish Commission voted today to representing the banks and represented by Mike Evans, lift the daylight ban on trotlines. needed to pass any measure, savings and loans establish- \$2,619.50; Deep South Company in the St. Johns River and adremaining members of council ments, \$9,763.50. Reporting for in South Seminole, \$400.; joining lakes, according to The family-wife, Juanita, will have to agree on each item Vernon Mize, who was absent, Sanford Herald, \$1,417.40; State Rep. Gene Mooney. The

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By ANN SIECZKOWSKI report that their goal of "82 for Ennis, north clergy. \$137.; Fr. Former Altamonte Springs concluded expressed his

Public hearing on the mobile with campaign chairman In residential division, Peggy home zoning designation was George Foster introducing the Summerville, of the Girl Scout set for 7 p.m., Nov. 9. Also set division heads, all of whom had program, reported \$1,069.13 and for public hearing at that time impressive totals to report. commended the Cadette Scouts is the proposed cable television Gene Keltner, chairman of for outstanding service to franchise ordinance. Adoption the commercial division, United Fund; Sheila Brown for of the franchise to be with

Kenneth Plante donating \$500 of total were Robert Shedden of authorized in the new budget.

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Napier Resigns **Council Position** By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY- City Council, already down to four voting members with the loss of Edith Duerr to the office of acting mayor, will be reduced still further with the resignation of Thomas Napier, effective Oct. 30.

Napier, concluding his fourth year on City Council, told The Herald Thursday afternoon he had submitted his resignation to the city and is resigning his employment at the Martin-Marietta Corp.

Active in civic and governmental affairs in the community during his nearly seven years residence in Casselberry, the councilman has accepted the position of chief of purchasing contracts with the Department of General Ser- Since three positive votes are vices for the State of Florida in Tallahassee.

and daughters, Monica, Claire or the city government will chairman of the professional Water Bonnet, L.C. Norman, decision came in the wake of a and Andrea will be joining him come virtually to a standstill, division, a total of \$5,132.50, president, \$4,550; and Francis public hearing in Sanford where in the state capital, following Remaining councilmen are Dr. Attorney Harvey Alpert, Dorian, of Cobia Boats, 175 commercial fishermen the sale of their home at 181 John Zacco. Harry Sambrook reported that from that group, \$3,010.40. Northmoor Road.

leave only three voting Leighty's seats are both up for \$395; and Architects and members on the City Council. election in December.



and John Leighty, acting he received, \$2,050; Jack (Con't on Pg. 3A Col 7) of the ban. Napier's resignation will chairman. Sambrook's and Williams, for the accountants,

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70 VW BUGS 4 Different Models to Choose from 60 OLDS CUTLASS Convertible, Automatic, Radio Thursday night voted to seek town Business Association not we follow the courses I have Hunt stated he had been tol 47 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK-2, Conv. help from other sources, includ- to participate with the Jaycees outlined," Crossley added, eight to 10 merchants, who do Midnite Blue, Wire Wheels, Racing Stripes Turned down by the Sanford ing the Sanford Plaza mer- in putting on this year's holiday He suggested the parade be most of the funding, had tired of down highway U.S. 17-92 footing the bills every year. DODGE CORONET, 10 PASS STA WAGON tion (DBA) for funds to support Chamber of Commerce. Norman Francouer, DBA through the Sanford Plaza, Morris advised he was told by Air. Automatic, New Tires advance publicity, please allow the annual Christmas Parade, The Jaycee action, on a president, said the downtown- instead of the traditional down- a downtown merchant that he the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees motion by Larry Blair and ers were "adamant" in not town First Street route. would close his store during the 65 Automatic, 6 Cylinder RAMBLER CLASSIC amended by John Morris, wanting to join with the Jaycees As an explanation why the parade, rather than allow called for the appointment of a in the annual just-after-Thanks- DBA had backed-off funding the people inside to "handle the AS DODGE DART merchandise Automatic, A Real Nice Car 1973 VW'S NOW IN STOCK Come in this weekend and look over

Calendar Comics

committee, headed by Jaycee giving parade, which heralds project, Jaycee treasurer Jack

contact the Sanford Plaza mer- Crossley told the Jaycee ofmorning 67 with .10 of an inch of chants, Chamber of Commerce, ficials he had been advised that funding from the DBA was not Morris' amendment would available this year. "We ran it Area deaths have the Jaycees exploring all for 23 years and up until last Bridge means of funding, even to seek- year I felt we did a good job," ing joint ventures with other Crossley added. He did not ex- Church directory civic clubs. Named to the group plain what happened in 1971 to Church news... with president Crossley to seek cause the DBA to "sour" on the Classified ads

"The citizens are concerned Crossword puzzle Jaycee action followed a about whether we will have a Dear Abby Thursday vote by the Down- parade, and I'd like to suggest Editorial comment.

reported a total of \$23,000. This the southeastern part of the Seminole Cablevision has been included \$7,000 reported by Jim county, reporting that her 19 one of Crenshaw's pet projects. Rasa for the Seminole Plaza volunteers knocked on doors at Despite vigorous opposition and Casselberry area; Steve the Woodlands and Rolling Hills from Williamson, Council on a Glover, Altamonte Springs, subdivisions and raised \$885.15; 3-2 vote approved the hiring of a \$1,242; Fern Park, C. Wergess, Beth Henson, Oviedo, \$600.60; full-time fireman to join Fire \$1,335; Harvey Coulter, of R.A. Smith, Sanford, \$807.50; Chief Carl Lommler on the paid Forest City. \$145.; Julius Ruby Wilson, \$395.23; Henry fire force at a salary of \$6,200. Blackwelder, of Lake Mary, Long from Chuluota who, in his Williamson objected to the \$601.; Don Biotta, of Longwood, wheelchair, collected \$209.66. employment as did Councilman \$701 with only one third of the Horner, chairman of the pilot Agnes Weber. He said the total in; Arthur Evans, of firms, reported a total of hiring should not take place Oviedo, \$2,450 (with Sen. \$40,455.31 Contributing to this until Nov. 1, when it is