(35) Department "S

(44) Wrestling

(13) Emergency (6) All In The

19) Portrait

Family

In Granite

Friends & Lovers

(24) Evening At

(44) Bold Ones

(6) Mary Tyler

(9) NFL Football

(44) Movie

9:30 (6) Bob Newhart

10:00 (6) Carol Burnett

(6) Movie

11:45 (9) News

1:20 (2) Thriller

2:45 (9) All Night

(8) If Takes

12:00 (2) Rock Concert

12:15 (9) Film Festival

1:00 (44) Bobby Goldsborn

(35) The Prisoner

(44) Night Gallery

(44) Rock Concert

8:30 (6) Paul Sand In

(35) Movies

9:00 (2) Movie

8:00 (2, 8) Movies

EVENING

SATURDAY

6:00 (6) Growers

6:25 (2) Daily Devotional

(6) Summer

7:00 (2) | Dream Of

(9) Tarzan

7:30 (2) Jabberwocky

8:00 (2) Addams Family

(6) Speed Buggy

(8) Jabberwocky

(9) Yogi's Gang

(24) Vila Alegra

8:30 (2) Wheelie And The

(8) Banana Splits

(9) Bugs Bunny

(24) Mister Roger's

(44) Gerald Destine

9:00 (2, 8) Emergency

(6) Jeannie

(9) Hong King

Phooney

(24) Sesame Street

(6) Partridge Family

(9) Adventures of

(6) Valley Of The

(2, 8) Sigmound And

Sea Monsters

(24) Walsh's Animals

:00 (2, 8) Pink Panther

(6) Harlem Globe

(9) Super Friends

(24) Carrascolenda

(44) Hocus Pocus

Gang 11:30 (2) Star Trek

(9) Devlin

(6) Shazan

9) Korg

9:30 (2, 8) Run Joe Run

Chopper Bunch

(44) Mark Of A

6:30 (2) Across The Fence

Semester

(9) Laurel And

(6) My Favorite

(8) Addams Family

(6) Bailey's Comets

(8) Wheelle And Ti

(44) Herald Of Truth

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Stole Christmas (9) Kung Fu (24) Washington (35) Movie 1:30 (2, 8) Hallmark Hall of Fame (6) Rudolph, th Red- Nosed

How The Grinch

Reindeer (13) Paper Race (24) Wall Street 9:00 (9) Six Million Dollar Man (13) Parachuting Championshi (24) Florida Repor :30(6) House Without a Christmas Tree

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Bandstand

(8) That Girl

(9) American

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(8) Virginia's Place 2:30 (24) Book Beat 3:00 (6) NFL Pre-(35) Children' (24) America Program 3:30 (6) NFL Football AFTERNOON (24) The Way If Was

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Football Roundup (9) All Nite (24) Sesame Street (25) Quartyr Midget (44) Time Tunnel Racing (44) All Star EVENING Cartoons 7:00 (2) Last Of The 1:30 (9) Cesar's World

(44) No Place for a Picnic 1:40 (13) Movie 2:00 (6) Famous Classic (9) NCAA Football (24) Electric

8-9:30 CBS, "DR. SEUSS" HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS,," Rerun. A night of rerun specials is launched by this well-received animated cartoon special based on the Dr. Seuss book. The Grinch is a crusty personality who hates Christmas. Boris Karloff

8-9 ABC, KUNG FU, "The Demon God." All Caine has to contend with tonight is a landslide which traps him and, when he finally escapes, he encounters a hostile group of Aztec Indians, Otherwise, it's an uneventful episode. 8:30-9:30 CBS, "RUDOLPH

(6) Hudson Brothers DEER," Rerun. It's back again, an annual visit from the cute little reindeer with the shiny nose, who runs off because everyone in Christnose. But in the end, he saves Christmasville by leading Santa through a blinding storm,

8:30-10 NBC, HALLMARK Give a Merry Crispness Gift! HALL OF FAME, "The Borrowers," Rerun. This 90minute special is a fantasy based on the Mary Norton book. Tammy Grimes and Eddie Albert. Albert and Miss Grimes head a family of six-inch-high people who live comfortably under the floorboards of an old English country house owned



N.Y. Comes Out On Top (9) Lawrence Welk

7:30 (2) Untamed World (9) Name That Tune

come out ahead. Consider that receive a warmer reception the vultures went to work. "Tomorrow" show from Manhattan these early mornings, but he's also the new coanchorman on NBC's local nightly newscasts, and he's also the

network's new Sunday Night News Broadcaster. The first returns in New York are encouraging for the local NBC television outlet. On news slot, the channel's ratings went up from 6 to 6.8. By the second night, Snyder's ratings were up to 8 for the hour until 7 p.m. — the highest rating ever for the local channel in that

Pessimists might be inclined to shrug off Snyder's impact on the ratings. After all, an advanced promotional campaign by NBC that made Snyder's trip to New York seem like the biggest since the return of Gen. Douglas MacArthur after For days, there were ful

nyasion. The network enlisted



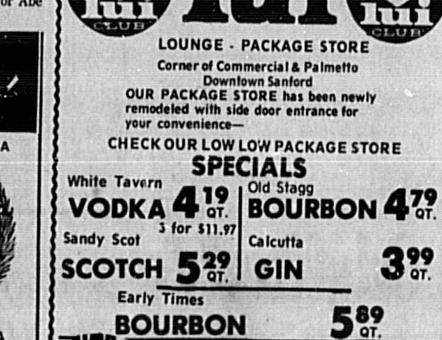
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Rockefeller Plaza to officially he had been accorded in Los Angeles, where the local press, Hollywood got Johnny Car- And then there was a press Snyder complained, had tried to son, and New York, in return, luncheon, to officially introduce emasculate him. surface, it appears as an even- rhetoric to the print media. cabbage had been devoured by up trade, but New York may Hopefully, Snyder would the noble members of the press,

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Area Leaders Optimistic on Economy

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's 6.3 per cent unemployment rate has dimmed the optimism of local leaders that 1975 will bring an upturn in the economy, both nationally and in the Central Florida

The economic situation has not stopped Seminole's young people from continuing their college educations or from getting

Seminole Junior College in the midst of its pre-registration period for the quarter beginning in January is seeing an 18 per cent increase in enrollment applications. Thirty-six per cent more marriage licenses have been issued at the Seminole County courthouse so far this month than during the

Dr. Robert E. Hicks, chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance at Florida Technological University,

This is the first of a three-part series on the economy in the Sanford-Seminole County area.

nationally, by the end of the year, to levels seen the first of 1974. Gib Edmonds, vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole County at Sanford, says his institution has been experiencing a net savings inflow for the past two months. "When money comes back in, that means loans can be made," he said. Joseph R. Masek, a Longwood builder, foresees an upturn in the construction industry in the Spring, noting that building is usually down in November and December even during good times because builders usually assess their tax situations at that time Now is the time to build, Masek said, because costs of materials are down as much as 50 per cent to 1972 level.

He said during peak prices last summer, plywood sold at about \$185 to \$225 per 1,000 and now can be bought for \$125 per 1,000. near Oviedo, predicts building permit applications will increase, Studs that sold at peak for \$1.25 are now 40 to 45 cents. Masek also

predicts the discount rate on mortgages will be reduced and a urnaround will be seen in the stock market.

An official at the Florida State Employment Service center in Orlando, said the view is generally held that the employment situation has hit bottom and will begin the climb upward right after the first of the new year. The Seminole County building office notes building permits and new construction dollar values during the first three quarters of

But officials at the courthouse office say contractors are taking maller jobs to hold onto established work crews for the industry

While new home building has declined, a larger percentage of emodeling and additions to older homes is being seen and the

narket remains steady in the mobile home field Realtor Julian Stenstrom said the federal government recently made several efforts to pump money into the construction and

insurance on bank savings accounts to \$40,000. Stenstrom said his real estate office did a turn-around in November and business started up again. "We had a pretty good

He added emphasis in buys in the housing markets has shifted at his office from new homes to existing homes. 'I strongly believe if we can get the home construction business his year compared with the same period of 1973, declined

November, almost like the old days," he said.

He pointed out over 5,000 different items are used in building every new home, providing jobs for many people.

High unemployment rate or not, Seminole County propert owners are paying their taxes. Tax Collector Troy Ray, whose esponsibilities include collecting taxes for all the governmental units in the county, said he had expected a dip of 10 per cent in tax payments, but this has not come to pass.

"Instead, tax payments are running neck and neck with las

Fanne Will Retire To Ponder Future As Exotic Dancer

emotional statement on the

night club stage, TV

reporters hastily scribbled

"It looks like a press club

meeting," one reporter

Miss Foxe also said that

she wouldn't tell who had

proposed marriage to her,

"because I'm not marrying

him anyway. But it's not

It has been reported on

radio earlier in the week

that Mills had called Miss

Foxe at the club and

Wilbur Mills," she said.

cameras rolled and

Herald Staff Writer

Fanne Foxe is retiring. audience at the Club Juana in Casselberry Friday

She said she's doing it for 'someone who's very dear to me and to you, too." "Wilbur Mills," she said with wet eyes, "is that Miss Foxe interrupted

the first of three shows to tell a startled audience that she would rather quit taking her clothes off than to jeopardize Mills' career any further. "I'm leaving for a little while, maybe, or for a long

She said she'll go to the island of Caracoa in the West Indies for several weeks to rest and decide what to do. Earlier in the evening, she admitted that, "if it wasn't me, it would have been someone else."

Jerry Brandt, Miss Foxe's manager, said she was overwhelmed by all receiving \$15,000 a week for the pressure that had been on her since her wellpublicized escapade with Rep. Mills, (D-Arkansas), near the Washington, D.C. Brandt said that while Fanne may be retiring

from the stage, her career is by no means over. "We still have a Mike Douglas show to do in Miami in a few weeks," he said. "Then there are other things too, like a book that she might be writing." Brandt, who said that he had managed many performers, including Sonny and Cher and Carly Simon, joked that it was "back to construction," for him. While Miss Foxe, nude

from the waist up and

barefoot, made her

TO CHRISTMAS

cloudy Saturday with a chance

of occasional rain. Sunday

Low this morning, 46. Mostly and in the

partly cloudy and warmer, page IIA.

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Crossword Puzzle

Dr. Crane

Dr. Lamb

Editorial

WEATHER

Vester day's high, 31 degrees. Fighs Saturday in the low 70s

loroscope

proposed to her. While Fanne would not admit to the alleged proposal, she did say that the Arkansas congressman had called her "several times" at the club to ask how she was. Miss Foxe, who was introduced by Club Juana entertainment director Lee Bernard as, "the highest paid exotic dancer in the world," was reportedly

> her thrice nightly 25 minute exotic strip show. She had been performing since Monday in Casselberry and had been scheduled for another week. She said that Saturday night would mark her last show. Club Juana operator Mike Pinter had reported

that over 400 patrons a night had paid a \$6 cover charge and bought at least two drinks each in order to see the show. One of the waitresses at the club admitted that Fanne probably wasn't getting any more than "It all sounds like "There's no way Pinter

\$15,000 with what he's

taking in here."

huge wooden cross.

While Miss Foxe talked with the audience, Baptist Minister Arthur Blessitt Mills apologized to hi walked in front of the club constituents for drinking in drizzling rain carrying a champagne that night, and won re-election to his 18th Blessitt, who has carried the cross over 11,000 miles But when he showed up

in his campaign against sin, warned patrons against the "sickness" weeks ago the reaction is inside the club. Blessitt said he rushed right over when he heard the "tremendous news" wedge to chip away at that Fanne was retiring. Mills' considerable powers. "I wish they would all retire," Blessitt said. Though police said Mills tistella, saw her career had been drinking the night soar after the publicity of the Tidal Basin incident from Washington and when Miss Foxe plunged

Suspect In Drug Case Held On \$15,000 Bond have lived in Seminole County surrendered. for about four years and had Judge Johnson ordered state and Miami areas. Torres said A Longwood woman charged been under surveillance for the Division of Youth Services Coton's whereabouts were in an alleged international drug last 18 months during which workers to check on the Coton

smuggling conspiracy was agents say Coton was the "head children, ages ranging from federal fugitive. being held in the Orange County of an international drug seven to 15 years, "to be sure Judge Johnson scheduled Jail at Orlando Saturday as smuggling ring" that illegally they're being properly cared preliminary hearing for Mrs. federal and state agents con- brought over \$7 million in for." tinued an area search for her cocaine into Florida for

hearing to set Mrs. Coton's his home.

conspiracy to import cocaine office of Fred-Co Enterprises English, in the Longwood area. local facilities. Mrs. Coton was arrested in records show the corporation Vice Squad Lt. Ray Parker Seminole County Thursday and exporting of cattle. ... that Mrs. Coton and her oldest after agents seized 31/2 ounces Agents testified that Coton is child accompanied Coton on a of cocaine, valued at \$70,000, at heavily in debt due to financing four-day trip to Miami last McCoy Jetport, Orlando, of the cocaine smuggling week to meet an unidentified Agents testified in a Friday operation and had mortgaged man who smuggled cocaine into this country from Bogota,

bond, that federal warrants had Seminole County Court Judge Colombia. been issued by U.S. Magistrate Harold Johnson said Mrs. Coton "She left the four other Donald Dietrich in Orlando could post bond and be released children at home alone and charging her husband, Jose only if she surrenders her went to Miami," Parker said. Sources said more arrests are

Assistant Public Defender Orange County Jail Friday. Irving Gusso, said the Coton Female prisoners in Seminole Post and Rail Road; was under Agents said Coton operated children were with Coton's County are housed in Orange \$15,000 bond on state charges of out of his Altamonte Springs mother, who doesn't speak County due to overcrowded the Lake Brantley area of South was chartered for the importing testified at the bond hearing Mrs. Coton's bond and that the

Mrs. Coton's attorney, Sanford. She was transferred to

Manuel Coton, 39, with im- passport. Agents testified they Special Agent Frank Torres expected in the Florida case portation of cocaine and con- feared the mother of five Jr., of the federal Drug and it is scheduled to go to a children would flee the country Enforcement Administration, federal grand jury.

Don't Grasp For Heir!

If your last name is a fairly says, "you may or may not be legality, Mills says, because the only basis for "locating a heir" common one - Smith, Jones, the true heir of the estate." firm supplies the documents as are "telephone directories from Wilson - don't be surprised to Legal claims, it advises, it promises to do. The hitch all over the country." get a letter in the mail telling "must therefore be filed within comes in, he says, when the "The possibility of those you that you could be a possible a said period." heir to a valuable unclaimed For a fee of \$14.85 the service been selected because there is is extremely remote," the

flooding Seminole and Orange appointing administrator of the a listing in the telephone inspectors for Central Florida

California without a will." documents are \$26.

counties recently, according to estate, a letter of ad- directory, Duke Mills, manager of the ministration and a first page of "Callers are excited when in 1967. "It's a perpetual Orlando Better Business the estate's inventory.

of a person who has died in The charge for extra interest very fast."

Los Angeles. Since no will was California firm. filed with the state, the inquiry It's hard to prove any relationship, or color." The this."

letter recipient thinks he has being solicited being true heirs will provide a death certificate, some solid basis for his con-These letters have been a petition of letters, an order nection to the estate, other than

Upon receipt of that material, an heir. But when they find out part of the country to the other "They seem to go down the the service will provide more that many other people in the and back again a few years phone book and pick out local intensive research if the area with the same last name later. people with the same last name potential "heir" is not satisfied. have been contacted, they lose Mills recommends

The letter indicates the name Almost 100 telephone calls Business Department has ment so "we can publicize it of the deceased, and the amount and letters have poured into the issued a bulletin on the firm and warn others about it." of the estate, which can range Better Business Department describing it as a bad risk."It The danger of the service, from \$10,000 to \$60,000. The from Seminole and Orange does not appear that there has Mills says, is that "it's like a inquiries are sent by California County "heirs" who have been any research done as far lottery - it's a one-in-a-million Probate Document Service of received such letters from the as the individuals are con- chance. And people who ge cerned as to religion, these letters should be aware of



Lake Helen Town Marshal Dave Unsell examines wreckage

Volusia Man Dies In Auto Accident A Lake Helen man was killed Lake Helen Town Marshal

and a passenger in the van he Dave Unsell said Benham was

was operating apparently apparently thrown from the van

escaped injury early Saturday when the vehicles collided.

morning when the van crashed Unsell said someone apparently into a parked fruit trailer in picked up Benham at the ac-The investigating officer said home on Kicklighter Road. Thomas Wayne Sneek, 24, of

Kicklighter Road in Lake A passenger in Sneek's car.

David W. Benham, 17, of Kicklighter Road, was examined at the emergency the unpaved road.

The trailer was parked on the left-hand side (westbound) of

when it struck the trailer.

room at West Volusia Memorial Unsell said the van was a Hospital late Saturday mor- total loss. No charges have been filed in the 6:50 a.m., accident.

cident scene and took him to his

Unsell estimated the van was

going 50 to 55 miles per hour

BOSTON (AP) - Civil

rights leaders led by the

Rev. Ralph David Aber-

nathy march in support of

school desegregation here

today, while opponents of

busing as a means of

classroom integration plan

their own demonstration

The two demonstrations

cap a week of trouble for

the Boston school system.

which is under federal

court order to bus some

18,000 of its 92,000 public

ORGANIZED

Thanks to a little luck.

President Ford has made his

first Cabinet change without the

bitterness which high-level

Ford managed to lift Atty.

Gen. William B. Saxbe out of

the Cabinet by rewarding him

with a job he's always wanted

The move, announced Friday

by the White House, pleased

critics who have urged Ford to

replace the Cabinet holdovers

from the Nixon administration.

The Indian government ap-

proved, Saxbe was happy and

his delight quieted grumblings

from supporters who had hoped

leave as a Harvard professor, me.'

upheavals often produce.

NATION IN BRIEF

Business Failures

On Upswing

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta reports business failures and unemployment continue on the upswing in the Southeast. The bank said Friday in its December issue of Monthly Review that an increase in business failures during October was reflected mostly in the construction and manufacturing industries.

Business failures for the first nine months of 1974 were well above the same period a year ago, the report said. The unemployment rate in the 6th Federal Reserve District reached 5.6 per cent in October, the report said. Hardest hit industries included construction, textiles, apparel, transportation equipment and constructionrelated manufacturing.

Despite continued sharp declines in cattle prices, increased crop prices were sufficient to rais the month's agricultural price level. However, prices remained below year-ago levels because of livestock losses. The 6th Federal Reserve District includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia and parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and

At 92, He'll Run Again

MAQUOKETA, Iowa (AP) - Ninety-two-year-old Ben Jacobsen has served seven terms as Maguoketa's mayor. and he says he will be running for an eighth next year when he is 93. Maquoketa, population about 5,700, sprawls over 2,800

acres in east central Iowa. Jacobsen got his first taste of politics when he was elected to the city council in 1920.

He bowed out in 1924 when he purchased the hardware store he still operates, then got into the thick of things again in 1954 when he was elected mayor at 72. He's tossed his hat in the ring intermittently since then, and his last two-year term ended Dec. 31, 1973.

Jacobsen says complaints from citizens today are essentially the same as those of the early 1900s and center on stray cats and dogs and increases in water and elec-

Big Pot Trial Continues

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Bernardo Escobedo was scheduled to testify through an interpreter in an unusual session of U.S. District Court Saturday in the conspiracy and marijuana smuggling trial of nine men.

The nine-plus two other men not in custody-are accused of flying 7½ tons of marijuana to Chester, S.C., from Colombia, South America, June 23. Their trial began Monday and will continue into next week. Five government agents told the court Friday of their roles in seizing the marijuana and said the DC4 ferrying it

was followed by a government plane from Florida to the

U.S. Customs agent Billy D. Meridith of Miami said he was a passenger in the plane that trailed the DC4. He said he found the marijuana in a large number of boxes inside the four-engine craft. Escobedo is to be the last prosecution witness.

Foul Play Ruled Out

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - The local president of a civil rights group says he no longer suspects foul play in the pearance of five black men on a fishing trip here last

The last two bodies were recovered Friday from Santa Rosa Sound, and Rev. Otha Leverette, head of the Escambia County Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he was satisfied with the official investigation of the deaths.

"It's a mystery how they died," the Rev. Mr. Leverette said, "but I don't believe now there was foul play." However, SCLC national president Ralph Abernathy told the Atlanta Constitution he still suspects foul play "because there are so many unanswered questions." The Rev. Mr. Abernathy said he still wants the FBI, the U.S. Attorney General and the governors of Florida and

Georgia to investigate the matter. Late Friday night, sheriff's Lt. Floyd Rose said autopsies on the first three men indicated they drowned and that nobody had found anything to suggest all five didn't die by accident. He said autopsies on the two men found Friday were not yet complete.

Rose said the bodies have been identified as those of Leroy Holloway, 39; Louie P. Merritt; John Sterling; Robert Walker, 59 and Marvin J. Walker, 66.

The five disappeared Thanksgiving weekend. Their 19feet outboard motor boat was found in Santa Rosa Sound Nov. 30. The bodies have been recovered from nearby.

State GOP Elects Taylor Chairman

suranceman Bill Taylor was elected chairman of the Florida Republican Party today, narrowly defeating incumbent

Lippmann

Dies At 85 NEW YORK (AP) - Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Walter Lippmann, one of the most respected and influential political writers of his time, died today.

Lippmann, who had been ailchair, died in his Park Avenue close but predicted he ers." apartment at 7:25 a.m. EST. would win.

Sen. Lew Brantly, D- giving the Federal Power Com- therity to order United to divert The FPC asked a delay in curtail under the three-priority elected chairman in 1971, location plan means industries But it did allow the commis- new plan. Taylor, adding that he than utilities.

ing and confined to a wheel- had said the ballot would be our other industrial custom- siana.

be forced to give more gas to come under attack by the FPC, ders.

United asked for a rehearing, request for a rehearing. The FPC put that plan into studying the opinion and could The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of saying the order would force it "However, in order to ensure effect after discontinuing an not comment immedtely.

may continue to allow United to dustries.

electric companies have the back to the earlier plan.

Guste's office said it was

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Demonstrations Slated In Boston

for the Advancement of

Colored People to send the

National Guard into South

Boston, a center of resist-

ance to school busing.

race, religion or sex. U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who issued the busing order, told city officials Friday to

Racism. Groups from

cities throughout the East

and from as far away as

Ohio said they would send

The antibusing rally

scheduled for Sunday

numbered among its

Raymond L. Flyan of

Boston, who said the

demonstration would focus

on efforts to pass a con-

stitutional amendment

prohibiting the assignment

state Sen.

backers

delegations to the rally.

Joining Abernathy, head

of the Southern Christain

Leadership Conference, in

the march today were such

other civil rights leaders as

Mrs. Martin Luther King

Jr., comedian Dick

Gregory and playwright

Imanu Amiri Baraka

The prointegration rally

was sponsored by a group

called the Emergency

Committee for a National

Newly organized Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

5405 recently installed officers at the Sheoah Golf Clubhouse.

From left District 18 Commander Jack Burns of Casselberry,

Paul Clements, past Georgia state commander; and Jack

(Leroi Jones).

enforce stern measures against demonstrations near school or along school He also told the school committee to draw up rules against the use of such racial epithets as "nigger" or "white trash."

On Wednesday, around 1,000 whites battled police in an effort to block the busing home of black students after the school was closed when a white student was stabbed by a Mayor Kevin H. White But he denied a request

Boston-Roxbury district closed through Monday. School Supt. William Leary would decide Sunday whether to open them for the rest of the week, Committeeman Paul

consider closing the school

permanently, or at least

The committee later

voted to keep the eight

schools in the South

for the rest of the year.

Ford, Giscard Seek

Energy Compromise French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing are expected to try to reach a compromise on how to deal with the world energy crisis at their meeting this weekend on the Caribbean isle of Martinique

Officials of both countries say there's hope the two leaders can find a way to resolve previous differences in approach to energy and economic problems. Ford and Giscard, both of whom became president within the last seven months, will be meeting for the first time when they begin a three-day conference today on the tiny French island.

Both men are known for a friendly, informal style. And both have been coping at home with serious problems of infla ion and They are coming together after a series of

meetings among NATO and European Common Market officials, dominated by the world dillema over oil prices and other The major oil producers announced on Friday a new 3.9 per cent price increase.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

returned Friday night from the Brussels

meeting of 15 North Atlantic Alliance prime

ministers in time to catch a night's rest before joining Ford on today's 2,000-mile flight to

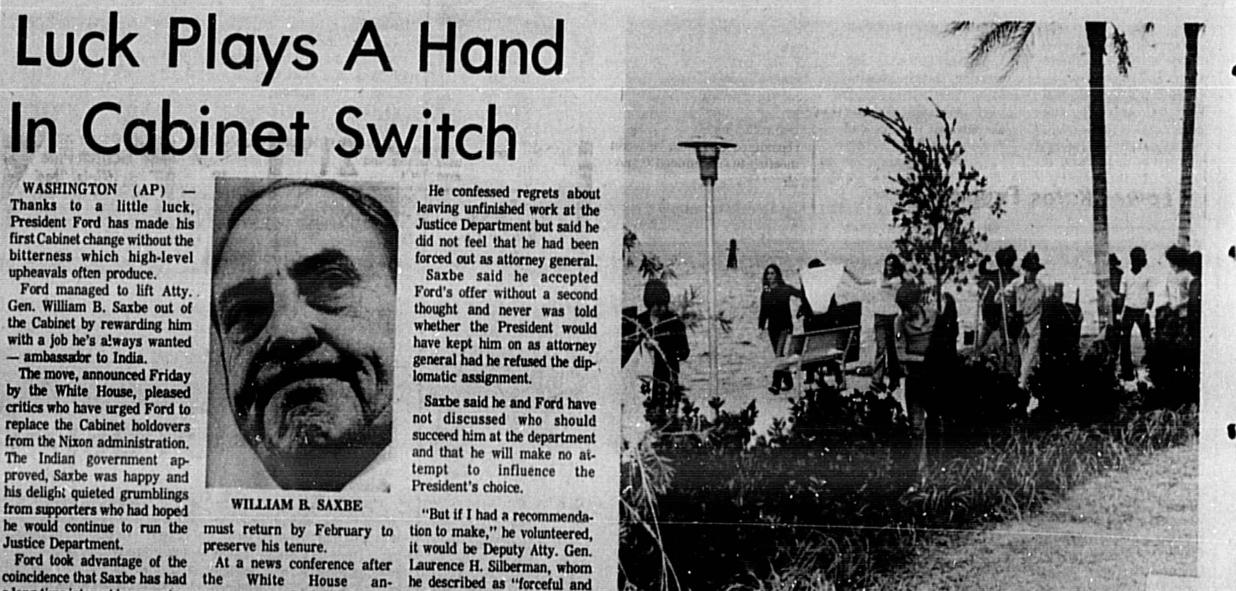
Giscard already was in Martinique after a

somewhat embarrassing stop en route on the neighboring French island of Guadaloupe. where he ran into demonstrations and criticism of French policy because of high inflation and unemployment. The talks between Ford and Giscard will not get under way until Sunday, when they will hold morning and afternoon meetings. A

third and final session comes Monday mor-

Mrs. Ford, who expected to make this her first foreign trip with the President, canceled her travel plans Friday. She announced that she was suffering from a recurrence of osteoarthritis, which is causing her discomfort in the neck and lower back. The Ford-Giscard talks may range in topics

from the economy and world finance to the competition over contracts for jet fighters. A major sticking point in U.S.-French discussions on the energy issue has been France's refusal to join a U.S.-sponsored international energy agency. It was set up to



where the present ambassador, assignment is "something I've But Ford reportedly already ready to leave. Moynihan, on will be a real adventure for president of the University of CAMPAIGN

It's cleanup time in Sanford and these youngsters from Team 8-1 of Sanford Middle School were out busily doing their share Saturday, as part of the Fifth Annual Civic Improvement Project, to help make Sanford a cleaner place to work and live.

Officials Meet To Discuss Energy Policies

oping short-and long-term Administrator Frank G. Zarb, years. energy policies for presentation were scheduled to meet here at

In Cabinet Switch

the presidential retreat all day

WILLIAM B. SAXBE

a long-time interest in a country nouncement, Saxbe said the direct, a great detail man."

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, was wanted for a long time, and it has settled on Edward H. Levi

Top administration officials are The officials, including In- discuss short-term policies for agreement, too, that the use of Arab oil embargo. beginning a high-level think terior Secretary Rogers C. B. reducing U.S. dependence on oil petroleum products, especially That allocation system long gasoline lines. tank operation aimed at devel- Morton and Federal Energy imports for the next three gasoline, must be reduced. amounted to rationing of fuel

been unanimous in publicly sales

omatic assignment.

President's choice.

has ruled out application of a not ration gasoline to individual Administration officials have stiff gasoline tax to discourage motorists.

include discussion of quotas on officials would try first to de- servation is about the only way cussed, but other alternatives would probably bring with it a gram. cil imports backed up by some cide the key facts and assump- to cut oil imports. The only appear more likely, with atten- deliberate and more careful re- Proposals also likely for disform of limits on the amount of tions on which the rest of their question-but a very big one- tion focusing on a return to the turn of such measures as odd- ussion may include tax intype of petroleum allocations even-day gasoline sales and

President Ford repeatedly oils and other products but did posed rationing of gasoline to high on the list, which may also An informed source said the concluding that energy con- The idea might still be dis- a self-imposed shortage, it even as an immediate pro-

> Still another possibility might be a program to make electric power plants which burn oil or

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Ethics Panel Ponders Charges Against Official

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Although the Florida Ethics Commission has voted in secret on allegations that a city commissioner of Stuart violated the state's standard-ofconduct law, some members left little doubt where they stood on the question. Three commissioners on the nine-member board

proposed motions Friday favoring a finding of unethical conduct against William Dale Anderson, Anderson was accused of accepting from a developer an expense-paid trip to California for him and his wife. It was the first case to be considered by the new commission. Though commissioners are not bound to vote for their own motions, the drafts were indicative of sentiment they expressed during a three-hour hearing.

Offering motions for a finding of unethical conduct were commissioners John Rawls, John Grant and Charlotte Hubbard, who later withdrew hers as redundant. Former Gov. Leroy Collins presented one for finding probable cause that a violation occurred. However, they differed on what punitive action, if any,

More Jobs Than People

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Florida A&M University officials say if the job market is tight, recruiters seeking their students haven't heard about it. Placement Director Clinton G. Cunningham said Friday that the university found jobs for all graduates of its business, pharmacy and technical fields. He said there were many more job offers than students

Starting salaries offered to the 1974 graduating class at Florida A&M averaged \$12,500. Some graduates received as much as \$15,500 in starting pay, Cunningham said. He said the demand is especially heavy for students with degrees in accounting, marketing, pharmacy, nursing and agriculture.

Discrimination Denied

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Mayor Earl Yancey says rederal accusation that the City of Tallahassee discriminates against blacks in hiring and promotion is

"Nobody filed a complaint against us, they just didn't like the way we are hiring people," Yancey said Friday after the Justice Department filed suit against the city in U.S. District Court. 5

The suit asks that Florida's capital city be forced to end liscriminatory practices and "reimburse blacks for the losses suffered by the failure and refusal to emply and promote blacks on an equal basis with whites." "If we discriminated against anybody, I don't know about it," Yancey said.

Lower Rates Expected

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Fuel-adjustment charges will go down next month for customers of private electric companies in Florida except for the customers of the Gulf Power Co.

The companies notified the Public Service Commission on Friday of the rates they will ask for January. For the average customer who uses 1,000 kilowatt hours amonth, Florida Power Corp. asked to cut its charge from \$15.60 to \$14.38; Florida Power & Light Co. from \$9.19 to \$8.47 and Tampa Electric Co. from \$5.55 to \$4.98. Gulf Power asked for an increase from \$4.51 to \$7.42.

Gulf Power, which relies heavily on coal for generation, has had to buy more expensive fuel to meet pollution standards, PSC spokesmen said. Fuel-adjustment charges were frozen at the October

Damages Awarded In Deaths

level while the PSC worked out a new procedure and

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Damages totaling \$157,000 have been awarded for the deaths of two youths killed in a headon collision that also claimed the life of Emil Reutimann. head of a noted auto racing family

formula for assessing them.

The Hillsborough Circuit Court jury Friday awarded \$37,000 to the estate of Dale Reutimann, 17, Reutimann's son; and \$120,000 compensation to the parents of James Gordon Stone, 16, who was a passenger in the Reutimann Tampa lawyer Paul Johnson said that \$100,000 was paid

in an out-of court settlement in the elder Reutimann's

Free Counsel Rejected

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Law enforcement officers are not entitled to free legal counsel when they appear before complaint review boards under the new policeman's bill-of-rights law, says Atty. Gen. Robert

Shevin's comment came Friday in a memorandum sent to law enforcement officers to answer frequently asked questions about the law, which went into effect Oct. 1. The law does not say anything about providing free legal counsel to policemen who cannot afford it and who must appear before a complaint review board, Shevin

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GOP To Elect Leader - Victory will be close, L. E. make half the people mad." 54 vote, said he wasn't over- prove Republican strength in

chairman of the Florida Re- the race.

in Tallahassee today to votes of the Republican execu- as, (former Gov. Claude) Kirk, election, Jerry Thomas, determine whether to keep tive committee. Thomas in office or to elect "The weather may decide (Public Service Commissioner) Party in November 1972. challenger Bill Taylor, it," Taylor said. "It depends on Paula Hawkins," Thomas said.

Justice

Denies Role

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)

- Florida Supreme Court Jus-

tice Hal P. Dekle says a charge

that he attempted to interfere

in a Panama City lawsuit is ab-

surd and should be dismissed.

Dekle's attorney, Robert Er

vin of Tallahassee, asked the

court Friday to dismiss the

charge, made by the Judicial

Qualifications Commission in

its recommendation that Dakle

be removed from the be: for

The charge is one of two by

the commission against Dekle

Dekle and Justice Joseph A

Boyd Jr. are charged in another

matter with secretly accepting

a proposed opinion from a

utility company lawyer in a tax

Dekle also is accused of at-

tempting to influence Circuit

Judge W. L. Fitzpatrick of Pan-

ama City in a lawsuit involving

Miami real estate salesman

disqualified himself from the

case shortly after he said Dekle

Ervin said the commission's

recommendation in the Pan-

ama City case should be dis-

missed because nine months

earlier the JQC decided not to

act in the matter but later re-

considered and held a secret

meeting to recommend remov-

At the recent National Con-

vention of the Photographic

Society of America in

Chicago, Earle E. Brown of

Deltona, a member of Deltona

Camera Club, received the

highest award that can be

bestowed on an amateur

photographer in America.

The Honorary Fellowship of

Photographic Society of

America Award has been

given to only 22 amateurs in 30

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years as a member he has

received many awards for his

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In Lawsuit

Jacksonville insurance man, who gets to the meeting. My Taylor's candidacy is being vember general election to "I think the vote for party count shows 17 undecided votes. pushed by Rep. Lou Frey, Rchairman will always be It's nip and tuck." been chairman four years

"Tommy" Thomas says of his Thomas and Taylor were the confident, but believed he had a Florida was to attract concampaign to be re-elected only two known candidates in margin of 15 votes over Taylor, servative Democrats into the "In my corner I have Con- party fold. Taylor, too, was predicting he gressman (L. A. "Skipp") Ba- The GOP gubernatorial can-Florida Republicans gather would get a majority of the 103 falis, Jim Sebesta, Jerry Thom-didate in this fall's general

Bill Muntzing, Noel Bacon and switched from the Democratic Bruce Smathers in the Secre-



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Fla., Thomas said. close," Thomas said in a Fri- Thomas, a Panama City auto Thomas has been criticized in news release earlier this week CASSELBERRY (Next to Sportsmen's Den) day interview. "After you've dealer who ousted incumbent some GOP circles for his com- supporting Thomas' candidacy TIME TO SEE THE DOCTOR PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 17, 1974 OPYRIGHT 1974 SUPERX DRUGS When Santa can't stop sneezing, Dad may have the flu. SUPER, DISCOUNT-PRICED PRESCRIPTIONS CAN HELP! one reason why we fill over 52,000 prescriptions a day! Mennen BORDEN'S PAPER TOWELS ICE CREAM SANDWICHE Ben-Gay 3 DAYS ONLY **FLAMEPROOF VICKS** OLD SPICE Cutex AFTER SHAVE LOTION Fills the daily iron need in 150 STRANDS 4-Oz.

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Appeals Court Gives Industry Oil Priority NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Appeals refused Friday to re- to cut off gas supplies to hun- orderly administration of gas earlier system which gave utili- serious obstacles in the short

United Gas Pipeline Co. says consider its November ruling dreds of industries across the curtailment, the commission ties higher priority than incandidate in 1972 against the federal appeals court action that the FPC did not have au- Gulf South.

Thomas, who was first work out a new natural gas al- ties to industries. it could have time to work out a court said in its one-paragraph hinged on a legal technicality pledged his support to will still have higher priority sion time to come up with an Louisiana Atty. Gen. William The three-priority plan was its previous plan unworkable, allocation plan which would not Guste asked that the order be one which gave first priority for as required by federal law, hopes Taylor will have a "This is what we really had result in any massive industry amended. Guste filed the originatural gas to homes, hespitals before it switched to the current

"God knows we need man Ray Holland. "We will not The November ruling had natural gas within state bor- and then utilities on grounds ordered the commission to go Before the vote, Thomas the utilities of the expense of United and the State of Loui- The 5th Circuit refused to capability of burning fuel oil as amend the order and denied the an alternative.

mission "reasonable time" to scarce natural gas from utili- implementation of the order so plan for a reasonable time," the mission "reasonable time" to scarce natural gas from utili- implementation of the order so plan for a reasonable time," the court's November ruling it could have time to work out a court said in its one-paragraph hinged on a legal technicality.

nal suit in efforts to keep more and such, second to industries three-priority system. So it

that the FPC had not declared

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Energy Is Most Critical Problem

Of our three major problems-recession, inflation and energy-energy is the most critical and most difficult to solve. It is the Gordian knot. A year after our economy was thrown in a

tailspin by the Arab oil boycott, we are no better prepared for such a boycott than we were then.

Meanwhile, high oil prices continue to fuel the worldwide inflation. A massive hemorrhage of money continues to flow into the Middle East, draining the world economy and causing fears of a great depression.

The magnitude of the danger was recognized by that cautious man, Dr. Arthur Burns, charman of the Federal Reserve Board, when he urged the government to adopt immediately an "austerity" program of mandatory action aimed at bringing oil prices down.

Any such mandatory action is going to involve sacrifice, is going to hurt and is going to be politically unpopular.

President Ford for that reason continues to resist taking any initiative toward the kind of action that is clearly becoming necessary.

Dr. Burns suggested consideration of a sizable new tax on gasoline to reduce oil consumption. So did Henry Ford II, and the head of General Motors said he could go along. The President rejected the suggestion, noting that a poll shows 81 per cent of the people opposed to a gasoline tax increase.

But there are many who believe the American people are more ready for an austerity program than the President or Congress.

Oil consumption must be reduced. A gasoline tax would have an immediate effect. Other steps to promote conservation would take longer but should nevertheless be considered—a tax on the weight or horsepower of automobiles, a revision of electricity rates to end discounts of energy-efficiency standards for new buildings and appliances.

Domestic energy production must be encouraged. This may mean a new tax or quota on foreign oil imports. Price controls on oil and gas wells should be removed because they distort production. The resulting profit windfall to the producers should be made subject to normal in-come taxes by repealing the foreign tax credits (that now make foreign oil importation more profitable than domestic oil production for some oil companies) and the excessive oil depletion

Synthetic and alternative forms of energy, such as shale oil, liquefied coal, methanol, solar and geothernal energy, must be developed. It will be necessary for the federal government to underwrite part of the cost of this development and guarantee the market for the new energy to be

Delays in developing nuclear energy must be reduced. Offshore oil may have to be developed, even at some minimum risk to the ocean environment. Air pollution standards may have to be relaxed in some areas. None of these steps will be popular, taken

alone. But the entire program, taken together, will be seen as a success if it impresses the Arab oil producers that we mean business and if it eventually helps bring oil prices down in the world market. That would be the first step towards restoring world economic stability.

We have learned in the last year that there is much more to solving the energy problem than just getting a supply of gasoline to the pump

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now wasn't saging that new 'disaster show' better than sitting at home thinking about our

JACK ANDERSON

Searching For A Bicentennial Slogan

slogan to express the sentiments of Americans search. toward their country on its 200th birthday.

grand tour of America, winding up at the White Federation of Women's Clubs, Boy Scouts and House. He can drive his family around the Girl Scouts are helping.

American Motors will give them a station Between plays on Monday Night Football, ABCwagon, which they can keep after the trip. They TV's irrepressible Howard Cosell encouraged will be guests each night of the nearest Holiday people to send in slogans. put up a \$5,000 first prize.

Several other prizes, including five \$1,000 cash search. prizes from the Copernicus Society, have been All entries should be mailed to Slogans USA.

We argued that the people rather than the property of Slogans USA. In case more than one slogan. No prizes were offered at first, just an go to those with the earliest postmarks. appeal to Americans to express their faith in This experience has taught us that most

The slogans began pouring in. We have now horrors and economic gloom, remain confident received hundreds of thousands of slogans, and upbeat about the basic worth of this country. poems and songs from Amerocans of all ages There is concern in the land over the

support. The Copernicus Society's Edward J. States during the 1960-73 period. Piszek, a Polish-American who deeply loves this College enrollments expanded from 3.6

Auto(psy)

Of Dying

Industry

NEWARK, Del. - (NEA) - "You can't get

drunk in the afternoon," one of them says, and so

each day the workless members of the United

Auto Workers Local 1183 cluster in the lobby of

the union office to contemplate their lousy fates.

time for Christmas." They sit on chairs, lean

against walls, group in the corners. Some men

cling to the hands of their small children, others

are dressed for the movies, one is trying to get

"Dadrat the public!" A black man grumbles.

He says it for the rest. "I got this neighbor who

for 2000 years has been buying a new car every

two years - until this year. This year, he says, he's cutting back. I tell him, 'man, what you're

cutting back is my grocery money,' but it don't

do no good. He's got his mind made up. No new

car. And you want to know something? I can't

really blame him, new cars just ain't worth it

anymore."
Indeed, new cars ain't worth it anymore, a fact

that seems abundantly clear to the people who

buy cars, the people who make cars -

everybody, in fact, except the people who sell

the nation and its share of the auto market has

fallen from the 13 to 16 per cent average of recent years to a current low of less than 12. But when

he company tries to explain the dilemma it talks

about complex vagaries rather than simple

realities. The fact is, as many members of UAW

Local 1183 agree, cars are not selling as brother

Floyd Green says, "Mostly because they cost too

Green can testify from both ends of the issue.

As an automobile assembler, he says the quality

of the hulks he puts together has no relationship

to their price in the showrooms. And, on the other

hand, as an automobile user thus buyer, he says

Last year, for example, Green bought a 1974

the high money investment has no relationship to

sound, justifiable consumer economics.

action on a football card.

Approximately 3,400 of them have been

loughed from the Chrysler plant here, "just in

The American Legion and the Jaycees offered The author of the best slogan will be given a to help us process the slogans. The National

country for a full month, going wherever they American Motors, Holiday Inns, Phillips Petroleum and others are putting up prizes.

Inn. And to take care of additional travel expenses, the Copernicus Society of America will us to go formal. We have now formed a nonprofit corporation, Slogans USA, to handle the slogan

Box1976, Washington, D. C. The contest will close The contest began with a simple suggestion, on July 4, 1975. All entries will become the government should produce our bicentennial person sends in the same slogan, the prizes will Americans, despite social upheavals, Watergate

economy. Yet real income, discounting inflation, Several organizations volunteered their went up an astonishing 43 per cent in the United

million to 8.4 million. For a decade, we built a new junior college every 10 days.

The Communists have sung the blue collar blues, mourning the brutalization on the assemby line and the alienation of the American Proud Heritage and Build a Bright Future." worker. Yet as Ben Wattenberg has pointed out, "never before have greater percentages of Sweat 'n' Tears To Make 200 Years." Americans worked at better, more interesting, less backbreaking and less demanding jobs, with more vacation time, shorter hours and earlier

Perhaps the worst blot upon America has been the discrimination against blacks. Yet it Walter Swanson, San Diego, Calif.: "The can now be stated that more than half of all black Americans have entered the middle class, stupendous achievement that has received little

these great American achievements and have a Calif.: "The Bicentennial: A Second Helping of healthy attitude toward the country. They reject Spirit.' extremes and hold to the middle ground. Here are just a few typical slogans that have

come in from across America: Lynn Lawson, a fifth grade stdudent Kremrey Elementary School, Middleton, Wisc., suggests simply: "America, Free to be You and C. Corkran of Flint, Mich.: "America-the

"Faith is our Cornerstone and Peace our Goal." George Mitchell, Levittown, Pa.: "From

American Revolution is Unfinished Business." America: Yesterday, Today and Forever." Cynthia Feusi, history student, Luther In their heats, most of our people recognize Burbank Senior High School, Sacramento

> Priceless Bill of Rights." "USA: United, Secure and Able."

DON OAKLEY

houghtless and unnecessary comments about

the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who, following a speech, dropped some off-hand remarks about the allegedly excessive influence of Jews on or in the

atspoken Earl L. Butz, secretary of agriculture, who told reporters a joke he had picked up at the World Food Conference in Rome which many people construed to be anti-Italian and anti-

first-hand inspection of the carpet in President Ford's office, and both issued formal apologies.

Both episodes were particularly unfortunate in the prejudices implied by their remarks. The general, it was all but forgotten in the ensuing furor, had directed the massive airlift operation which rescued Israel in the October War of 1973.

for an election year in which incumbents were at their foibles and characteristics, they have victors in 89 per cent of the races they entered. lost something.

Making

Within the space of a few days recently, two

certain religious or ethnic groups.

First was Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of

Soon after him came the controversial and

The secretary was merely repeating what he thought was a harmless joke told to him by an Of the two, however, the words of General

Brown about Jews were by far the least defenthey had enthusiastic, dedicated workers and official policy. concentrated their efforts. Take, for example,

numbers as compared with some labor groups, they were early targets of concern among veteran politicians. The worry proved well stock in trade of many comedians is no longer stock in trade of many comedians is no longer energies on a few races and scored surprising considered to be very funny, if it is tolerated at

POLICE BLOTTER

Seminole County

been ordered to operate with said.

Official Says Syphilis

Suit Near Settlement

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) guinea pigs in the federal ex-

- A multi-million dollar dam- periment which began in 1932

government as a result of the The near settlement came to

for all practical purposes has canceled the trial in the case set

U.S. Atty. Ken Vines of Mont- of the settlement being worked

gomery added, however, out with Tuskegee attorney

"There are a few ends still to be Fred Gray, who represents

The class-action suit, origi- U.S. Public Health Service offi-

nally seeking \$1.8 billion dam- cials and others. Vines said the

ages, was brought by survivors court would have to see the

who were used as human He said the settlement is ex-

Tuskegee syphilis experiment light Friday as a federal court

age suit filed against the U.S. and ended in 1972.

been settled" out of court, a for Monday.

of 600 Macon County black men agreement first.

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theft and grand larceny. Springs Drive.

Minute Man to Moon Man." Frank R. Davis, Escondido, Calif., and

Aarno Davidson, Sunland, Calif.: "For Future Peaceful Days and Nights, Preserve our Mrs. Martin F. Jackley, Sturgis, S. D.: "Build

Tomorrow while Remembering Yesterday." Cindy Jorden, an Alexandria, Va., youth: Mrs. A. M. Chambers, Akron, Ohio: "Pioneer Spirit: Revive America."

Ed Barbour Jr., 1803 Adams \$5,000 bond, charged with ut- at \$376 was stolen Friday from Ave., reported English racing tering a forgery.

Furloughed For Holidays

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) non-instructional employes will Regents. It will mean that an

- In a move to save \$130,000 in be ordered to take vacation unspecified number of employ

fuel and utility bills, Florida's time during the period whether es, including secretaries,

nine state universities have they want it or not, officials maintenance workers and se-

Many of the system's 13,000 proved Monday by the Board of Phil Ashler, executive vice

Vines declined to give details

pected to be brought before U.S.

District Judge Frank Johnson

Forty black Macon County

men survive from the more

than 600 who took part in the

study. Some of the deaths were

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remembering. She'll delight in wearing them, and be delighted that you

remembered her.

related to untreated syphilis.

of an austerity program ap- leave between Dec. 21 and Jan.l.

skeleton staffs over the 12-day The building closings are part to take five days of annual

Midway, reported tools valued were searching Saturday for ference Friday that Americans George Wolpert, Shell vice producing nations 12 months

Earl Wayne Durden, 24, John Luther Cannon, 1037 the S.R. 431 Bridge near Orange sources. County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 throat and took \$80 from his hole but found water no deeper pert said. bond each, charged with auto wallet Friday night on Miami than four feet and other

Gary John Meister, 25, Cub Berry Kilby, Spanish Trace for the driver.

curity guards, will be ordered

chancellor of the university

system, also asked for and re-

ceived approval to advance

leave time to employes who

accumulated leave time and He comes, you be ready."

eligible for unemployment right now than any. Right now!'

"The Christmas break is a would be the most wonderful

vacation, not a layoff," John thing in anybody's life, to be

ployes cannot be considered out fundamentalist church at least

ants to be both unemployed and Biggs, a divorced welfare

available for work in order to mother with four other children

qualify for unemployment com- at home, Heidi learned last

pensation, so employes on summer she is terminally ill.

Christmas break are not con- Her doctors said she would die

of work or available for other three times a week.

sidered unemployed, he said, before Christmas.

Wesley White, state employ- with God."

ment security director, said in

work, under terms of the law."

Florida law requires claim-

a news release. "School em-

Oil Use Cuts To Mean Sacrifices Lake Drive, Forest City, is in Apartments, Altamonte Seminole County Jail in lieu of Springs, reported stereo valued Patricia Lee Trier, 37, 145 Pat Sumal, 510 Beach St., ficult times in reducing their prices.

Floyd Stinger, 1220 West 3rd Seminole County Jail in lieu of citizens band radio valued at realize, says a Shell Oil Co. ex- speaker at the conference, Jan. 1. St., reported stereo and \$1,000 bond, charged with \$300 was stolen Friday from her ecutive. Abner Jackson Sr., 22nd Florida Highway Patrol president and general counsel, Street and Brisson Avenue, troopers and sheriff's deputies said at an oil and gas law con- compounds the problem," boosts were announced by oil- he said.

at \$1,000 were stolen Saturday the driver of a car found over- must cut oil use by one-sixth president and general counsel, ago. turned in four feet of water at while seeking other energy said at an oil and gas law con- Other nations will pay out \$40 Leesburg, and Donald Ray South Apopka Boulevard, County line. Forest City Fire "Achieving this goal requires da State University law school. ports-mostly expensive Channel, 22, 1581 Hilltop Road, Apopka, reported an uniden- Department rescue divers far greater sacrifices than the He said the United States and foreign oil-than they till Casselberry, are in Seminole tified man held a gun at his searched for a possible sink average person realizes," Wol-

But he said there is no almembers searched the shore ternative since any delays in drastic price hikes by oil-pro- United States is about \$2.3 effect, Wolpert said, Americans implementing strict oil con- ducing nations, must cut oil use billion. State University Employes

Girl Fights

Cancer For

final Christmas at home.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) fered by industrialized nations Wolpert commented as the Wolpert said imports should be - Americans face far more dif- as a result of rapidly rising oil oil-producing nations an- reduced by 15 per cent and total

George Welpert, Shell vice versity's law school.

ference sponsored by the Flori- billion more this year for im-

servation measures will only sharply while developing al- Without advocating specific fice before they will notice the prolong the agony being suf-

Lakeside Drive, Sanford, is in Altamonte Springs, reported use of oil than most of them Wolpert was the featured the price of crude oil, effective cent as soon as possible. sponsored by Florida State Uni- He said the price of imported "One really has to wonder "Failure to take action only per cent since the first price are going to get the job done,"

> other industrialized nations, receive for selling their own facing staggering balance-of- products and raw materials,

conservation measures, benefits of their deprivation.

nounced a 7.4 per cent boost in oil use should be cut by 12 per

oil had already skyrocketed 400 whether voluntary programs

payment deficits as a result of Wolpert said. The figure for the ures are immediately put into

SUE What was the name of

have been talking about man- ducing countries, Wolpert said.

that uniform store? Why, of course, its DEANS CAREER APPAREL 312 N. HWY 17-92

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Western Europe and other in-

dustrialized nations to develop

the mutual assistance policy

urged by Secretary of State

Unified oil customers would

be able to successfully nego-

- tiate new prices with oil pro-

Henry Kissinger.

and Zoo director Jack Hanna. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)



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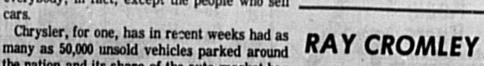
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Sighs Green: "You can't beat the game. You can't stay even in the game. All you do it lose con now increasing numbers of Americans are refusing to play the automobile game at all, at



Washington's New Kingmakers Revealed

"One Lump or Two?"

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The 1974 elections were barely over when the special interest groups began preparing for 1976. And well they

Despite sporadic efforts for election reform which culminated in this year's omnibus bill, the results on Nov. 5 made it all too clear that special interest groups are here to stay and that they

Chrysler Newport for a staggering \$5200. Financing it added a \$1000 more to the total. When he drove it out of the sales lot, however, the Those candidates funded by big money special interest groups did very well indeed. Only two auto's worth immediately depreciated by several hundred dollars and has continued that exceptions-Dominick in Colorado, Broyhill in trend since. "I've had it just about a year now," Virginia - failed despite hefty funding. Though Green sighs, "And if I was lucky I could get the law on paper severely restricts what these groups may donate in 1976, it is known that The extraordinary economic absurdity of numbers have already planned technically legal

automobile ownership is of course familiar to all. steps to evade the spirit of the law. And as of late, with skyrocketing prices, it has
The pressure groups which operated with become a joke many can do without. The action, as well as money, did even better. Not average cost of automobiles has risen from \$700 merely the liberal leaning groups such as the to \$1000 in the last few months. Ford Motor Company alone has increased its car prices an average 10 per cent since September A teensy AMC Gremlin, laughingly called an

'economy vehicle", is now selling at more than \$3000. Add to this the cost of financing (10 per cent minimum) and depreciation (new Buicks will be worth as little as one fourth their current price next December) and the blame for auto no sales is obvious: People are not totally stupid. The fact is that with the exception of perishable items, no investment in America is as economically weak as that for automobiles. A home purchase can increase a buyer's original outlay, a new boat can often be resold for at least

the purchase price, even a used bicycle is not a

complete giveaway. But cars?

The Clock

Around

individual these days, from a very clever facade including a TWO-WEEK pay of \$151? Fanne Foxe, to the Florida Blazers . . . to you name it They all want their story to be told. Everybody that is except the janitorial staff of the Seminole County educational system.

Lincoln had freed the slaves. Not so after reading yesterday's story in the Herald covering the school board support 'em with a decent salary . . . even if they can't go meeting and learning that these folks, who had been out and bire a public relations firm to carry their message promised pay raises if they put out more work (and sure to the public, O.K.? enough some of their numbers were fired and the remainder had to assume an additional workload, and in

Unfortunately, I was of the impression that Abraham job.

Americans for Democratic Action, but

fact we're putting out more work), but haven a sotien the By JOHN A. SPOLSKI first penny of a raise.

Seems like everybody has a PR (public relations) even afford to send my kids to school" while taking home

The board can't afford a couple bucks increase for those who need it most and yet blandly ignore the cost overruns of the old-school move to a new site without so much as "an apology" to the constituents for doing a bad These janitorial people can't live on promises. Let's

One of the hardest things to remember is to know Can you appreciate their plaintive plea that "I can't when to forget.

Unneeded Comments

prominent Americans were guilty of making

Both men were called to the White House for a

This was as it should be. A remark or jest that may pass unnoticed if made by a private individual is simply impermissible in a public figure. Whatever the personal opinions an official may have about any group or minority in America, such opinions must not be allowed to enter into - or even appear to enter into - the

that neither Brown nor Butz apparently harbors

sible. On such beliefs have pogroms - and worse - been based. The world has witnessed in this This effectiveness was apparent even where century the unspeakably ghastly results of a the special interest groups were small, provided nation permitting anti-Semitism to become its

the conservationists. Though relatively lew in The terrible experience of the Nazi holocaust numbers as compared with some labor groups,

The surprising number of labor-backed candidates has been noted time and again. The news become oversensitized to this kind of humor. We is not the AFL-CIO score of 269 winning House have become superserious and often see candidates out of 388 endorsed, but rather that prejudice where none is intended. Humor is the the labor score was so high when almost half leaven of life, and when people can no longer those endorsed were not incumbents. Surprising laugh at themselves or stand to have fun poked

Lincoln must be turning in his grave.

stones: A. With sapphires, \$1,100. B. With rubies, \$1,400. C. With emeralds, \$175. D. With sapphires, \$295. E. With emeralds, \$350. F. With sapphires, rubies and emeralds, \$325. G. With emeralds, \$1,200. H. Bracelet with emeralds, \$3,000. I. With emeralds, \$1,150. J. With emeralds, \$3,300. K. With emeralds, \$350. L. With rubies, \$425 To Love Is to Give.

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over the holidays will not be faith I'd rather you take me

Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club treasurer Mrs. Louise Olson (center) presents second check from the organization to the Central Florida Zoo to Executive Secretary Doris Taylor





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came to blows with the wasn't it?

past five years. But another peacemaker.

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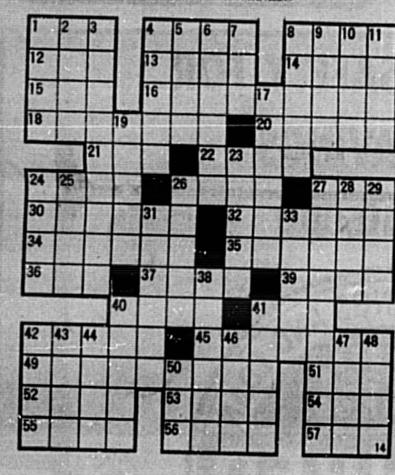
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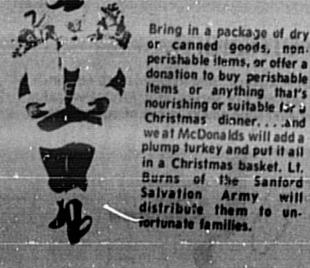
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Can A Dragon And A Bear Be Friends?

from Peking last week that they border should be branded as are several good reasons why help from a crisis-ridden west. after Mao. first bowdlerized it and then "unequal", and therefore the Chinese might want to edge went mum. There is no question morally invalid, before new towards a real reconciliation, if But a readiness to talk with that no significant change in of modern weapons it could not that the Chinese were speaking treaties are drawn up to replace not today then tomorrow. the Russians or even to do a China's relationship with get elsewhere. in a new voice. Not since they them. So was it a peace offer or Chinese leaders have been deal with them should not be Russia is possible so long as the After Henry Kissinger and

telling western visitors for confused with a readiness to greatest Russophobe of them Russians on the border in 1969 The simplest interpretation of some months that they no trust them. What the Chinese all, Mao Tse-tung, is still alive. Peking in 1971-72, the Chinese have they sent Moscow so this intriguing piece of longer fear an imminent Soviet seem to have done is to ex- But Chou En-lai may have were given yet another inconciliatory a message for the chinoiserie is that after five attack; in fact, they go so far as change one worry for another. convinced the aging chairman centive to come to terms with anniversary of the Russian years of armed confrontation to argue that the Russian Their chief concern now is that that a limited agreement the Russians—to eliminate the revolution; this year's came the Chinese have genuinely menace is now greatest not for the Russians will try to have negotiated by Peking's present advantage that the United complete with references to decided to seek a border set- China but for western Europe, their way with China through team of seasoned anti-Soviet States now enjoys in occupying mutual understanding and a tlement. The subtler in- For this line of talk, too, a political subversion. This fear warriors would be less the only corner of this great-

terpretation (and subtlely can deious explanation can be of- is more potent than ever dangerous in the long run than power triangle that has lines to There was, of course, a never be ruled out when the fered: the Chinese want to coax because of the illness of Chou an unsettled situation that left the other two. catch—the demand for a Chinese and the Russians are or frighten the west Europeans En-lai and the feebleness of raw new Chinese leaders to face mutual pullback of forces which involved) is that what they into becoming the strong Mao Tse-tung. the Russians have been really want to obtain is not counterpoise to the Russians Even if both these pillars of on outwitting them. rejecting out of hand for the peace, but the image of a that would suit China. the Chinese state were to die There has always been a But if the Chinese really tomorrow, the result would not compelling logic for believing familiar catch was missing this Most of the public evidence— believe their own words, their be the collapse of the Maoist that China and Russia would time-China's long-standing like Teng Hsiao-ping's recent diminished fear, which is due at regime that the Russians may one day attempt a detente of

Russians "despicable and credibility of their own nuclear pearance would certainly conflict between them heated vicious"-supports the theory deterrent, could be one reason create a degree of instability up, certain Chinese leaders are that the anniversary message for a new willingness to com- which would provide op- known to have argued that it was merely a tactical promise with the Russians. portunities for Soviet influence was in China's interest to make managurer designed to em- Another could be that they no to be brought to bear on the peace with the Russians in sounded like a peace signal treaties which defined the barrass the Russians. But there longer count on getting much question of who runs China order to eliminate a costly

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Dedication of Sabal Point 1197 Veterans of WWI Christ- band, chorus and Mrs. Kosky's Elementary School, media mas luncheon meeting, 12:30 center, 2 p.m. Christmas p.m. festival sponsored by PTA 11 sale, lunch, cartoon movies and

Pre-Christmas rummage sale, 9 a.m. to noon, Christ Episcopal Church, 151 W. Church St., Longwood.

Alcoholics Anonymous Women's meeting, Holy Cross Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 2-3 p.m.

celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school (formerly Lyman Auxiliary, Deltona United School) with a carnival, 10 a.m. Methodist Church fellowship to 4 p.m. Spaghetti supper, 4-6 hall, 7 p.m. Prospective p.m., auction, country store. members welcome.

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All judged Western and All Souls Home and School Maitland Art Association English horse show, Wilco Sales meeting, 7:30 p.m., Children's Starving Artist Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 Arena, four miles west of I-4 on Christmas program.

Deltcna-DeBary Auxiliary

Tuskawilla Middle School Maitland-South Seminole band and chorus winter con- Chamber of Commerce annual cert, South Seminole Middle Christmas Open House, 5:30-School, Casselberry, 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Humane Society of Seminole County, 8 p.m., First Federal Party, 8 p.m., to midnight, Savings and Loan, SR 434, Orient IV Restaurant, Inter-

WWI Vets Barracks 1197 and Auxiliary, Christmas luncheon, 12:30 p.m., DeBary Community

American Legion 255 Junior

Open house and dedication Sanford Optimist Club, noon 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Troy Florida Hospital's Phillips luncheon, Sheraton Inn, I-4 and Ray Sr., South Crystal Drive, Heart Unit and Traylor SR 46. Speaker, Tom Say, Sanford Co-hostess, Mrs. G. J. Pediatric Center in new ad- superintendent Seminole Wimbish; program "Christmas dition, Rollins Avenue, Regional Detention Center, in the South" by Mrs. L. D. Division of Youth Services. Hastings.

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It said the Arab band was "wiped out" in the fight. The encounter occurred near Menara on the western edge of the Israeli panhandle that juts up into Lebanon and Syria after the patrol discovered a hole in the security

Nostalgia For Lost Empire

LONDON (AP) - With Britannia hard-pressed to stay afloat, much less rule the waves, Dennis Severs and his horse, Mecklenburg-Strelitz, capitalized on nostalgia

Severs, from Escondido, Calif., runs carriage tours through London back streets that have changed little since Queen Victoria presided over an empire that embraced nearly a third of the earth's land surface. "Each tour is guaranteed to leave you mourning an

empire that ended too soon," predicts his advertising brochure in these times of rampant inflation, labor unrest and complaints about a decline in the quality of life. "If you admire English history at all you can't help be sort of awed by the Victorians," Severs, 25, said in an interview. "It was the most dynamic and yet most civilized part of English history - always thought of as being very vulgar and awful but now coming into its own

Vienna Cemetery Crowded

VIENNA (AP) - Since the opening of Vienna's Central Cemetery one hundred years ago, about 1.5 million people have found their lasting resting place there, only some 100,000 less than are at present living in

The cemetery, in southeast Vienna, measures some 5.5 acres and is probably one of the world's biggest. Vienna still has several other small cemeteries, in the districts of Hietzing, Meidling and elsewhere. But the Central Cemetery is the main burial ground of the city and the famous buried there include Ludwig van Beethoven, Franz Schubert, Johann Strauss and all postwar Austrian presidents.

Source Of Information

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) - Statistics on everything from censorship to employment and crime pour out of the chambers of Parliament here each week. There is perhaps no better single source of information about South Africa than the House of Assembly Most of the information comes in reply to questions asked of ministers by members of the political opposition.

Here are some highlights of recent weeks: A total of 55 full-length films were banned during the first six months of 1974 by government censors.

Santa Letters Become Official Postal Project

NEW YORK (AP) - Some clerks in the money order begin: "Dear Santa."

The appeals range from little Many Santa Claus letters are not from youngsters, but from want is for everybody to be presents for their children.

spelled "elfs" in most of the empty tree."

Office receives thousands of it's just a toy each.... I'm sure such letters addressed to the mommy would appreciate a are not tossed out or left to idle, warm.'

mas to a needy child or family. \$38.08. Postmaster John R. Strachan The letters are available to than 40 years ago as a project of at the General Post Office.

paper with frayed edges. Some roomed into an official project, are handwritten in bright cray- with public support and donaon colors. Many are unsigned tions, he said. There are similar and unstamped. But they all projects elsewhere in the

ent toys, to Shanta Arun of Alliindigent parents who say they
son Park, Pa., who wrote, "All I haven't the money to buy happy on Christmas Day." A Brooklyn, N.Y., mother of Many of the children were six, said her children "are concerned with the health of patiently waiting for Santa, but Santa, Mrs. Claus and the elves, unless I get lucky, there'll be an

Sal and Nicholas Santoro live "I've been worrying about in the Bronx in a house without you lately. It's so cold in the heat or hot water. "This Christ-North Pole. How are your rein- mas, we won't be getting anydeer? Keeping in shape, I hope, thing. Daddy is not working and for that big day," wrote Martin mommy is sick," said Sal, 15, Walker of Cambria Heights, and Nicholas, 5, in their letter. "We would appreciate what-The New York General Post ever we get from you, even if

North Pole and environs. They new boiler or heater to keep us postal officials say. They are And John Murray, of Assonet, left for individuals and or- Mass., was kind enough to comganizations to take in order to pute the cost of the nine items help provide a happier Christ- he wanted Santa to bring. It was

said the practice started more the public until 3 p.m. Dec. 24,



On Immigration Freeze

Egypt's Fahmy Is Misquoted?

Israeli officials say Egypt's demand for a 50-year freeze on Israel's immigration and population is unprecedented in recorded The government made no formal response

to the statement issued Friday by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and distributed by the official Middle East News Agency in Cairo.

Later, a Foreign Ministry official qualified Fahrny's original remarks by saying that Fahrny was actually calling for "a limit in the

a freeze on Israel's birth rate. Knowledgeable sources in Jerusalem said they hoped Fahmy had been misquoted, since

the remarks represented a substantial hardening of the Egyptian position on prerequisites for a peace settlement in the

Egypt has been relatively moderate despite its consistent opposition to Israel. "Never in 4,000 years of recorded history has such a demand been made—that a nation cease to allow its own people to join it on its

Fahmy was quoted as saying: "In any peace settlement Israel must freeze its present population and pledge not to increase

the number of its immigrants for the next 50 An Israeli official said the nation's imnigration goals are spelled out in Israel's declaration of independence, and that one of the first laws enacted by Israel was the "Law of Return" granting automatic citizenship to any Jew who came to live in Israel.

Israel has about 3 million people and its

An OPEC communique said royalties

the oil ministers of the 13-nation

terly increases had quadrupled ed price-an artificial figure

oil prices in the past 18 months. used for assessing taxes and

group agreed to set an average Under the new system the oil

price of \$10.12 for a 42-gallon producers charge the com-

barrel, compared with the \$9.74 panies a single "market price."

previously paid by the oil on top of which the oil com-

Sunday Herald, Sanford, FI.

flow of immigration has dropped about 40 per cent from last year, due mainly to economic problems and fears of Palestinian terrorism

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Fahmy also said Israel must pay compensation to Arab states for past "Israeli aggression" and to the Palestinians for "material and moral damages" over the last

He said Israel "has no alternative but to recognize the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) as the representative of the Palestine people, or face expulsion from the U.N.

Pricing System To Hike Oil Cost

VIENNA, Austria(AP) - The cent a gallon for all oil products world's leading oil exporting at the consumer level. nations have adopted a new In Washington, Interior Secprice system to bring them an retary Rogers C.B. Morton, extra 38 cents a barrel-an in- chairman of President Ford's crease of 3.9 per cent.

of a two-day meeting. OPEC officials said the move He added, "This action

oil companies.

However, the companies in- gy. We must move towards indicated they may pass the high- dependence.' er prices on to the consumer. A OPEC announced that the spokesman for Gulf Oil Co. said new price will take effect Jan. the OPEC action could result in 1, 1975, and continue for at least

the chair with their own voice on' or 'radio off.'" 4

tronic system that would re- of paraplegics.

Energy Resources Council, Oil ministers of the Organ- said the OPEC move means ization of Petroleum Exporting "all nations will pay an ad-Countries (OPEC) approved ditional \$4 billion for imported the price hike Friday at the end oil and further depress their economic activity."

was intended to reduce "unjus- should remind all Americans tified" profits by the Western that we must conserve energy and find other sources of ener-

an increase not exceeding one nine months. Previous quar-

spond to the characteristics of a "For the patient with a little Staros said there are also new

tration prosthetic center in New of using conventional controls IS "well advanced and being

riplegics, people who can move 'joystick' which does "Another big thing explored

nly theirheads, can operate a everything. Therefore, a person is to improve the appearance

powered wheelchair by using with just a little control can get and feel of prosthetic arms," he

their chin or blowing and sip- away from his confined en- said. "We're using plastics to

ping on a tube. Such move-ments give signals to the crease his vocational poten-putting a synthetic skinlike

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sci- can now control television, ra- has an automobile van with a Staros said researchers were

entists expect in two years to dio and lights by puff and sip powered elevator so the handi- also shifting from metal struc-

perfect a wheelchair that will signals "but the next step is to capped person can lift himself tures to space-age plastics as

allow paralyzed people to guide use voice commands like 'radio and his wheelchair into the the basis for artificial limbs.

commands, a top U&S. He reported that the Veterans "We don't have a good joy- stiffness of aluminum but much

Veterans Administration official said here at a conference on rehabilitation medicine.

He reported that the Veterans and Space Adsolute stick yet but NASA used a good less weight and weight is particularly important for old people."

"Scientists are putting the a major campaign to increase to adopt that," he said. "It's He said researchers were finishing touches on an electure the independence and mobility practically here ... we really also changing from metal

particular word with a specific bit of upper limb movement, we advances in prosthetics, er. They're lighter and they can

switching circuit," said the think we can increase his range especially the use of signals be washed. And they don't give

official, Anthony Staros, director of mobility by redesigning the tor of the Veterans Administration automobile," he said. "Instead ficial hands. HXE SAID THIS metal," he said.

like a steering wheel, brake and used clinically" in the United

see major changes."



The decision brings OPEC profit. This will bring the new into line with three of its Per- price to \$10.73 a barrel, comsian Gulf members-Saudi pared with the current price of Arabia, Qatar and the United \$10.35. Arab Emirates -who adopted OPEC officials claim that bethe price unilaterally last cause the new system of oil OPEC announced the in- to understand, it will be more crease in its rates along with difficult for companies to take

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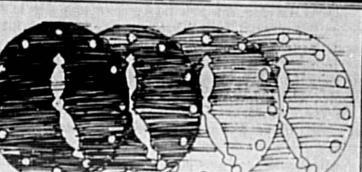
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HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, December 15, 1974

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Go along easily with changes that are occurring in the morning. Later you find it necessary to spend your time arranging many matters that require your undivided attention. Make sure you sidestep any spats with those who like to

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to steer clear of any legal ways to expand your career. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Any recent acquaintances you

have made are not particularly helpful at this time, so steer clear GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you don't say or do mything that could anger a close ally. Be sure to follow the den Rule explicitly. Don't argue.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Showing more cooperation with a close ally is wise now since real accord can esult. Steer clear of a civic affair for now. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something generous for those

who have been good to you in the past and show your appreciation. Take physical fitness treatments. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can now reconcile dif-

ferences with one who means much to you. A warm smile to all you meet works wonders at this time. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think more about the welfare of

these at home instead of worrying so much about yourself. Stop working so hard at the unimportant. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study the right philosophical tenets for you and live a fuller and richer life. Take time to visit with relatives and good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long-range plans for the future and improve your budget so that it is more sensible. Show devotion to loved one. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may feel listless in the

morning but in the afternoon you can easily accomplish a great deal. Think constructively. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A problem may arise in the

morning that is vexing, but intelligent handling soon clears it up. Discuss the future with an expert PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A friend can make the morning

depressing but all brightens up in the afternoon. Engage in favorite hobby and attend the social. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do very well in such fields as property management, real estate, business, and especially where the reproduction of sound is concerned. This is a serious nature and your progeny should be taught to smile

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

For Monday, December 16, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excellent a.m. to put practical matters on a secure structure, but p.m. becomes a strange time in which some explosive condition can occur, immediately followed by the chance to put this drama to real advantage. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fascinating new ideas from good

friends could be helpful to your advancement. Handle business affairs so they become profitable. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) New interests are best looked

into in the morning, then you can go to some influential person for the support you may need. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Clear up responsibilities in a.m., then off to the new and interesting. A new contact can make some

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Intuition in a.m. can lead you to whatever is best for you. A talk with the one you love

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Schedule duties in a.m. and plan time for an appointment with one who can give you backing for a good project.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get that plan working that will

give you an opportunity to have more recreation and pleasure in LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Settle problem at home early,

then off to business or other important activity. Use your good common sense and charm. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Shop and do other errands early so everything goes more smoothly at home. Look into some new

interest that intrigues you. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle practical affairs to free your mind before meeting good pals or business

associates. Take problems to experts. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Duties of a personal nature should be handled early, then you can go ahead on practical

matters with vim and vigor. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know just where you are going in busixess and other ways, and be sure you are on the right Cathy

track. Establish harmony with others. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 2) You get fine suggestions from a

serious but most io al friend now, so be sure to follow them. Start

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will soon see what should be done in a practical way to make home and other conditions better. If you give free rein, the fine talents here will soon go to work in the outside world so there is big success, especially where modern trends and methods are concerned. Give the finest education to this gifted progeny. Do not neglect

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creased influence on both state South as well as the largest provided office suites for all 132 and it will provide new legisla- look at legislatures in Southand federal budget-making and staff. Lawmakers get \$12,000 a year pay has increased from \$15 a lative facilities.

Instead of just talking about tures during the past 10 years next month for even more office time and to annual sessions. "states rights," most Southern are nowhere as pronounced as and committee space. lawmakers have started doing in Florida, which has the high- Another remodeling program is under construction in Talla- background. something about it, with in- est paid Legislature in the completed in the state in 1971 hassee at a cost of \$42 million,

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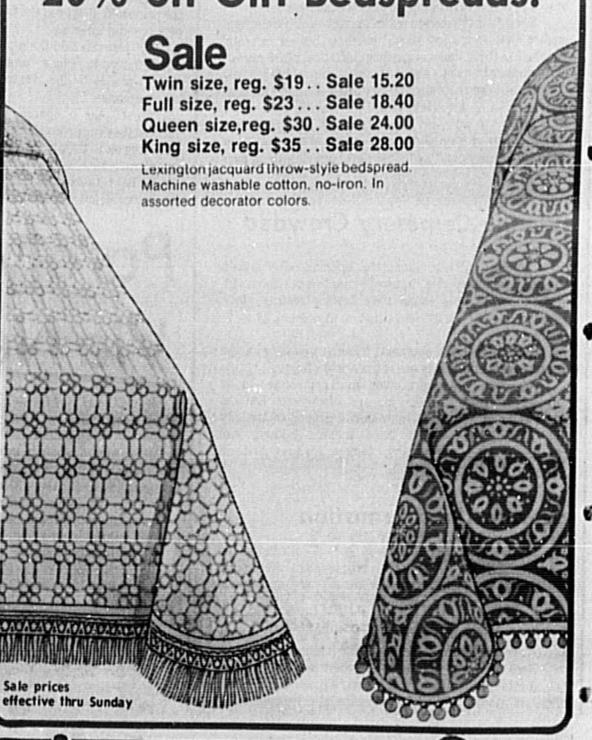


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Administration, the authority

The Sanford Airport

The MacAsphalt bid includes overlay paving on 150 feet of East-West runway, upgrading of high intensity runway lighting and installation of visual approach slope indicator (VASI) bars of colored lights. The Fire X bid was for a foam and dry chemical fire fighting

School Menu

Monday; Dec. 16 Franks, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Fruit, Rolls, Milk, Butter.

Turkey Pie, Corn, Sliced Tomatoes, Red-Green Jello, Rolls, Milk, Butter. Friday; Dec. 20 Fish, Mixed Vegetables, Vesper Service

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To plan workshop (from left) Jack Fightmaster, Jim Jernigan, Polly Steven

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Sanford May Host Outlook Workshop

proposed workshop.

munity service," he added. resource specialists on p.m. Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Cake He said he hopes other disabilities - handicapped

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MRS. DONALD BELL

Forest City Deltona

handicapped, will assist the sessions will be conducted by recreation department in Miss Jacquelyn Page of Ashe-Sanford Recreation Director formulating plans along with ville, N.C., who has learned to Jim Jernigan has expressed Mrs. Polly C. Stevens, of function as a useful member of \$645,673.45, Reeves Fence Co., interest in holding an Seminole County Mental Health the community in spite of Bids are expected to be let for Select area agency repre- Others attending the Wed- Fowler Hoolbaugh of sentatives met recently with nesday informal meeting held OUTLOOK Nashville, Tenn.;

> OUTLOOK, an organization to OUTLOOK director, Mrs. Mary conference may contact Mrs. aid the handicapped, for an Witenger, coordinator of ex- Ellis at Box 208, Longwood. The informal discussion on the ceptional student education for workshop is funded by an An off-shoot of the workshop Linder of the recreation De- to OUTLOOK for its outwould be to work toward in- partment, Ed Sullivan standing service to community. cluding more handicapped representing, Florida persons into the City's Methodist Children's Home of recreation program - par- Enterprise and Ron Bobey, of ticipating in normal activities the Seminole county School WEATHER

activities, Jernigan said. On a smaller scale the department staff would benefit OUTLOOK workshop scheduled morning 45. from the advice and experience for Dec. 27-30 at Mt. Vernon Mostly cloudy today with a chance of professionals and non- Motor Lodge in Winter Park, on of occasional rain. Tomorrow partly professionals, who would be the topic: "Normalization — cloudy and warmer, Highs today in taking part in the one-day the Role of the Natural Com-

Seminole County; Miss Jo Anne award from Walt Disney World

Sunday, Dec. 15, 1974-11A

Jernigan said his recreation seminar would be similar to an Yesterday's high 84, low this

seminar. He said he was sure munity in Habilitation adn Re- Winds variable to 10 mph becoming the city would be receptive to habilitation of handicapped southeasterly 10 to 15 mph Sunday. use of its facilities for the families." Participants there Rain probability 40 per cent today seminar. "It would be good will include community interest Daytona Beach tides for Sunday -from a layman's education specialists - representatives of high 8:45 a.m., 9:00 p.m.; low 2:15 standpoint as well as a com- clubs, churches and schools; a.m., 2:48 p.m. Monday - high 9:24 standpoint as well as a com-

community groups will want to families and professionals; and 8:28 a.m., 8:32 p.m.; low 2:04 a.m.,

co-sponsor the seminar. Jack community reactors — the 2:36 p.m. Monday — high 9:06 a.m.

LOCAL BRIEFS

setting for the all music vesper significant hour of worship to until 6:00. service Sunday at 5 p.m. their Christmas season are Presented by the Chancel urged by the Rev. Virgil Bryant Florida Hospital choir of 27 voices under the Jr., and the Rev. Kenneth direction of the minister of Mullis to attend. music, Mrs. George Touhy, the choristers will sing the

following anthems: There Is No Rose Of Such Beta Sigma Phi Virtue (Joubert); Mary Had A Baby (arr. Dawson); This Santa House Endris Night (15th Century arr. Bush); Softly The Night In A Manger (German Carol

in the Rio Pinar area of Orlando techniques. Also The Holy Boy (Ireland): Saturday and Sunday. Holmes); What Is This Lovely battle against cystic fibrosis morning class for the mother Fragrance((French Carol arr. are asked of each child (adults and one weekly evening class Willan); There Shall A Star are ...). Each young possed ... will arents, scheduled



The Schantz pipe organ will Claus. There will also be be heard with Mrs. Touhy at the clowns, a magic show, cartoons console in the preludes O Come and various local groups Emmanuel (arr. Wilbur Held); singing Christmas songs. Greensleeves (arr. Vaughn For adults there will be a Williams). The offertory will be boutique and bakery table. and the worshipful atmosphere Wilbur Held's Nativity Carol. Santa will be on hand on of the sanctuary of First All persons who enjoy music Saturday from 10:00 a.m., until Presbyterian church will be the and who wish to add a 6:00 p.m., and Sunday from 1:00

Offers Classes

Florida Hospital beginning January 7. The classes, which will be free to the public, will Beta Sigma Phi, international cover all phases of pregnancy, (Italian Carol arr. Kirk); Away women's organization, is labor and delivery and baby sponsoring its fourth annual care. Special emphasis will be arr. Dale); The Three Kings Santa House at 924 Pinar Drive on preparation on childbirth

Donations of \$1.25 for the and consist of one weekly From Jacob (Mendelsshon); will receive a color picture of during the latter part of

himself or herself with Santa pregnancy. small children on the third Friday morning of each month.

Optimists Selling Trees

Sanford Optimist Club has received a new shipment of Christmas trees at their Zayre Plaza lot with heights up to 11 feet at no additional cost. The lot located at Airport Boulevard and 17-92 is open from 10 a.m., to 10 p.m., and sales benefit the

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By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M.D. CASE C-624: Margaret

secretaries who handles the heavy mail input from you "Dr. Crane," she mentioned

earlier this year, "I almost telephoned you last Sunday "For I happened to tune our TV set to Dr. Norman Vincent

Peale's sermon. "It was splendid! "For he wove many relevant ittle stories into his moral esson until my husband and I were tascinated.

"So I'll call you next week to

laughter was in New York with me, we visited Dr. Peale's Marble Collegiate Church. It was Mother's Day, so I

nula whereby he strung ogether several appropriate stories, each of which advanced is point steadily toward its

For he doesn't lean on stained glass windows, a richly robed choir, plus an ornate pulpit and

Like Jesus, Dr. Peal can thrill an audience anywhere. Why? Because he imitates Christ's speech formula of elaborating a pasic text by use of interesting

Jesus employed parables whereas Dr. Peale uses current newspaper stories and experiences he has in flying round the country on his After his Mother's Day

taxi together when I said to "Norman, you told nine

relevant stories to advance your central theme; then pped over into verse as you approached your peroration, which gave the audience a lump in their throat and goose

parently wasn't conscious of his superb oratorical formula. "My goodness, George," he replied, "you ought to write a little textbook on public

For the outstanding orators in politics as well as in the pulpits have spontaneously evolved this anecdotal technique, since they have subconsciously noted that audiences lean forward when a story is told, but sit back







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Increase Prices

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves say increased operating costs and inflationary trends in business have forced them to increase ticket prices for 1975. The National League baseball club said Friday the price of adult tickets in two reserved seating areas will be increased 50 cents, while other tickets, including those for

RANDY BROWN

Upper level reserved seats for adults will cost \$3.50 and the new field level adult price will be \$5. General admission tickets will remain \$2 for adults and \$1 for

Bengals Raise

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Bengals said Friday they are increasing the price on all individual football tickets by \$1, their first rise since the franchise

The National Football League team, attributing the increases to higher salaries and other costs, said general admission tickets will now cost \$8.25. Season tickets will be increased \$1.75 to \$74.25 for field, plaza and part of the

Broncos Honored

DENVER (AP) - A pair of second-year men, running back Otis Armstrong and linebacker Tom Jackson, were selected by their Denver Bronco teammates Friday to receive the annual Earl Hartman Awards as the most valuable offensive and defensive players.

Armstrong, who leads the National Football League in rushing with 1,265 yards, was voted the MVP on offense. Jackson, despite being injured much of the 1974 season, was a defensive standout and was selected in balloting conducted earlier in the week among squad members.

East-West Completed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The East squad's defensive unit for the 50th Shrine East-West Game was completed Friday when Michigan State linebacker Terry McClowery and three linemen were added to the team.

The linemen chosen by former Penn State Coach Rip Engle, East talent scout, were Gary Burley of Pittsburgh, Charles Hall of Tulane and Jeff Merrow of West Virginia. The college football All-Star Game is scheduled Dec. 28. at Stanford Stadium.

Virdon Honored

Both Virdon, who piloted the Yankees to a second-place finish in the American League East, and Aaron will receiver J. Roy Stockton awards for outstanding

MELBOURNE, Australia -- Argentina's Guillermo and Nastase will meet in Sunday's final.

Sounds, as the new coach.

SPORTS

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Brown, Washington Help Seminole

When a high school basket- good man-to-man pressure in many uncontested offensive but the spinning ball came out, turn around jumper and

exactly the manner in which the Jones was able to move boards.

four free throws during an The entire first half was a good position. The Seminoles entire period of play they stand see-saw battle with both un- were allowing the Tigers to get belonged to Jones when the Brown then added two quick efforts. more than a good chance of defeated squads taking turns inside of them because Sanford clubs came back on the floor for scores when he hit a jumper

season, was gained by out. Hollingsworth, by taking him inside of the loosely played Sanford except for an 18 foot they were able to maintain for Jones dominated them by a scoring the visiting Tigers 20-6 inside with their bigger guards. zone, take a bounce pass and jump shot by Donald Holmes at the rest of the contest. "I would have to say it was gained when the Tigers would seconds to go in the first half

"They (Jones) are a good Also the early fouls With one second to play in the before Holmes answered with markers while Bernell Hunter, physical team that hit the Hollingsworth picked up didn't period Whigham tried a three his solo shot.

was at least as tall by getting harmlessly to the court.

coach Joe Mills commented period as Hollingsworth's Randy Brown, to go to the Micky Pringle hit one of two tosses. buzzer had replacement, in an effort to get locker room with a 29-26 ad- from the foul line, Hollinsworth Leading scorer for Jones was

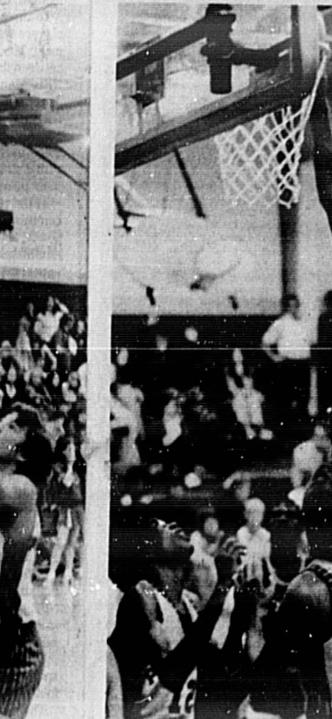
On offense the local cagers shots and then Larry Crawford corner. The scoring was second score of the season, the defeat Jones High School man defense with some ef- moved the ball well against a 1- followed with alike number and completed by Pringle when he Seabreeze Sandcrabs. Friday night by 10 points, 60-50. fectiveness. Early in the game 2-2 zone defense. Their most Jones was back to top, 30-29 hit on a one hander from inside The win, the fourth straight in they began to exploit Sanford's effective weapon was when with 7:08 showing on the clock. the key making the count a second game while they are still the Seminoles undefeated playmaker, Tom Fred Washington would slip From that point on it was all huge Sanford lead, 49-32, that looking for their first win as

The first minute of play another Seminole basket.

James Gray tipped a ball in to co-high scores for the victorious Jones several baskets that were The Seminoles trailed with give Sanford the lead back for Seminoles as they both pumped good. Johnny Corso followed in eight buckets for 16 points. but were able to can a couple of with a baseline jumper and a Gray also hit for double figures is the finest team we have faced Mills was forced to go to quick buckets, one a driving, charity toss, Brown hit on a as he finished the night with 11, this season," the Seminoles Mark Whigham in the first twisting layup by wingman driving one-hander and after four baskets and three charity

pumped in a long 20 footer Hardy Rayam who picked up 10

problems in the first half but Jones also was able to get that went down into the basket tinued when Washington hit a hitting the double figure mark.



David McCrimon of Kissimmee displays jumping Lake Brantley's Dan Gabriel, 10, stretches for loose Hunley, 41, and Derrick Kiger, 13, look on. Brantley and scoring ability against Lake Brantley. Steve Hargis, 32, of Patriots watches in vain,

Patriots Lead Early, But Lose

looked like Lake Brantley's victory.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - New York Yankees Manager Bill Aaron during the St. Louis baseball writers' annual dinner

Villas Advances

Vilas beat Raul Ramirez of Mexico 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, and Ilie Nastase of Romania beat Australian John Newcombe 6-3, 7-6, 6-2 in the Grand Prix Masters Tournament Vilas

Spurs Fire Coach

SAN ANTONIO - The San Antonio Spurs of the American Basketball Association fired Coach Tom Nissalke "for conduct detrimental to the franchise" and named Bob Bass, general manager of the Memphis

the hosts made 23 of their 35 two home team with 10 marks in the the margin. At one time the team out in the final stanza. But entertain Haines City at Forest pointers on lay-ups alone, and quarter which saw the Patriot Pats tied the score at 54, but two his 11 point fourth quarter ef- City, Saturday night. J.V. managed to handle the Pats defense break and the sure lay-ups became the tie breaker. fort, 26 for the evening, was to action is posted at 6:30, with KISSIMMEE - At first it rather easily with an 87-75 handed shots fall off the mark. In what could be considered no avail.

run away with its first victory perfect ball in the first quarter charity rout, dropping two one fourth. Kowboy Ralph Daniels making the double figure last night in Kissimmee against that saw them put 23 marks on pointers in with 2:26 remaining sparked his teammates and the column. Alexander hit 12 while Osceola, but the hopes flew the board. Toby Strober led the in the half. The score stood 32-31 home town crowd within a 2:28 Collins hit 14, six of those

ball during heated action as Kissimmee's Charles loss, 87-75

period deficit. The teamwork of tip-off. Charles Hunley led the at 58-56, Osceola still notoning valiant effort, tried to pull his first victory in four outings, will

away as fast as they came. attack for the Pats, sinking six with Brantley struggling for span. Daniels scored nine coming from the charity stripe. The visiting Patriots jumped of his 12 points in this quarter. every point. to an early 11-4 lead in the early The tight man-to-man defense The half ended with the Brantley back by a 15 point 17 points fell two marks short of

Hunley gave Osceola their the turning point of the game Scott Alexander and Anthony basketball team was going to Brantley played close to first lead of the evening by the occurred early in the final Collins were the only other Pats

goings of the first period, and of the visitors held Osceola to 16 Kowboys in charge, 42-39. margin. Daniels gave his team being enough for a victory. throughout the stanza, ending But you could see a change in deadlock. The third quarter falling at the 3:45 mark of the Kowboys to a 48-46 win. Brown with Brantley on top 23-16. But . the Kowboys as they broke their was a see-saw battle, all points game to assure the Kowboys a was high scorer for the night the balanced attack of the host team huddle and proceeded on scored had an answer by the victory.

Kowboys put an end to the first the court for the second period opposing team. The third ended Ray Bowling of the Pats, in a Brantley, still in search for its JV: Kissimmee 48. Lake Brantley

points, his final, that pushed In J.V. action, Joe Dellatto's Second half action began at a an 81-66 lead with a lay-up Brad Brown led the Baby

WFL's Origer: League Has 50-50 Chance

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Origer, who owns a World Football prevent it from attracting the investors it needs. League franchise, was talking about the league's problems. "I The clear implication Friday was that any owner who does not think it has a less than 50-50 chance of surviving for a second year," he said.

Origer, other WFL owners and potential investors are gathered here for two days of league meetings. They conclude today. In Friday's first meeting, marked by heated debate and controversy, approval was given to a reorganization plan which one

One owner, who declined use of his name, indicated some of the \$750,000 from each team would be used to pay back player salaries and other debts, and that the sum was arrived at as a means of forcing out of the league any owner not willing to put up

Origer, who owns the Chicago Fire, a franchise which quit reasons for his belief that the league will not make it. But he has vote, and their future is in jeopardy even if there is a WFL next previously said he thought the league's lack of credibility would year.

produce the \$750,000 will not be part of the league. The and Orlando. reorganization plan, drafted by league president Chris Hemmeter, also reportedly calls on each team to place enough money in escrow to cover all its operating expenses for the 1975 season.

One source said the league also agreed to try operating next year with eight teams, four less than began the 5974 season. owner said calls upon each team to post \$750,000 by the end of the At one point in the morning meeting Hemmeter walked out. At that meeting, the WFI, Board of Governors formally approved Hemmeter as president and gave its okay to his reorganization plan. During the afternoon, he and other league officials met with

potential investors. Hemmeter said he believed the WFL would survive. Franchises allowed to vote were Birmingham, Orlando, Southern California, Hawaii, Memphis, Philadelphia and Chiplaying with one game left in the season, did not give specific cago. The Portland, Charlotte and Shreveport franchises did not

Among cities represented Friday afternoon by potential in-

In an evening session the league moved to take control of the Florida Blazers' franchise from managing general partner Rommie Loudd and give it to Orlando motel man David Williams, the club's original backer. Williams invested nearly \$1 million in

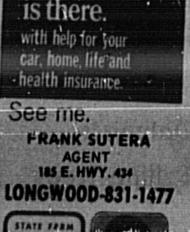
the team before parting company with Loudd.

Loudd's attorney, Bob Deutsch, cast the lone dissenting vote against the reorganization plan. He said he would wait for written notification of the league's plan to oust Loudd before deciding what to do next.

Linebacker Larry Grantham appeared before the owners in support of Williams' bid for the club. He said Florida players haven't been paid for more than half of the season and they felt

Williams would do a better job for the club. Another item scheduled for discussion today are several proposed rules changes. The WFL was responsible for rules changes in kicking and pass receiving which both pro football

leagues adopted this year.







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By The Associated Press Jai Alai Results Prep

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Perfecta (7-5) \$203.10

NINTH, Singles, Spec 7:

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Quiniela (1.7) \$39.60

Perfecta (1-7) \$173.70

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SECOND, 14. D, 39.57

Perfecta (2-1) \$215.70

THIRD, 3-16, B, 31.38

Vota One Quiniela (3-6) \$40.40

FIFTH, 5-16, D, 31.43

Quinella (2-6) \$36.00 Perfecta (2-6) \$83.40

SIXTH, 3, A, 39.14

Quinieta (1.2) \$75.60

Quiniela (2.3) \$11.80

Perfecta (3-2) \$28.50

NINTH, 5-16, C, 31.55

Perfecta (1.4) \$25.50

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Quinieta (2-6) \$41.40

Perfecta (2-6) \$85.50

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South Broward 78, Stranahan 64

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Trifecta (8-1-3) \$233.00

Tallahassee Leon 29, Winter Haven 14 Miami Beach 17, Orlando Oak Ridge 0 Class AAA Hollywood Chaminade 31; Ve

point effort of the 6-4, 200 pound keep the visitors well below early score. point man was well short of their scoring potential with

enough last night as the 14 eight points.

Seminole J.C. Raiders ad- Down 36-34 at the half, add to the board.

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Professional

football, the big money game, is under attack.

players went on strike for 42 days this sum-

mer. The collective bargaining agreement

between the NFL Players Association and the

NFL Management Council had expired on

There is still no agreement. When

negotiations resume after the current season.

there are intimations the players will ally

with a strong organized labor force to bolster

At the center of contention is the role of the

commissioner of the NFL, Pete Rozelle, His

power as of now to control the sport is un-

diminished. One advertisement currently

appearing in magazines features Rozelle as

the eye-catcher and describes him as "...

suave, lucid, intellectual, unbending . . . the

The players, through Ed Garvey, the

brusque young executive director of their

Association, want Rozelle removed as the sole

arbitrator in non-injury disputes between

them and the league or its teams, a power

invested by the NFL constitution and

manifested by its inclusion in the standard

"The only man in the country who believes

he is impartial is Jim Kensil (Rozelle's top

aide)," said Garvey. "Let Rozelle be the

owners' chief representative. Eliminate his

powers under the constitution and by-laws as

"The sickness of pro football is the power

maintained over the lives of the players of the

NFL. The standard player contract is the

most important weapon the NFL has to keep

The labor issue, admitted an NFL

spokesman, is a paramount problem of pro-

The owners did not appoint a Players

Relation Committee to deal with the

Association until 1968. High above the corner

of 55th Street and Madison Avenue, a couple

of blocks from the Commissioner's Office on

Park, the door to a suite is labeled: "NFL

John Thompson sits behind it. He used to be

on Rozelle's ctaff, as a public relations man.

before he established this office at the request

of the owners' committee. Thompson is in

effect the labor negotiator for them against

iron commissioner of pro football. . . . "

Jan. 31, 1974.

player contract.

they affect players.

Management Council."

salaries down."

their position collectively.

The assault first came from within when its

Williams, just a sophomore, early period. Oviedo was down majority falling in the second attack, assisting him in the 16-14 at the end of the first and third stanzas, to lead the final period with 12 point

SJC Advances To Finals With 79-74 Win

Indian River Holiday Tour- Raiders to a 79-74 triumph. double figure scoring of four of Seminole, coming off a loss to far in the young season.

NFL Power Is Contested

"There's a little paternalism still in foot-

ball," conceded Thompson. "But now they

(the owners) know the union is here to stay.

There's a lot of money involved. The fringe

benefits in football run from \$6,000 to \$9,000

per player per year. We're involved in

anything to do with collective bargaining for

"I can remember when -I used to be in

Thompson believes in the sanctity of

Rozelle's position as the No. 1 man in the

football. Now it's labor law, labor law."

Pride Sunday For NFL Losers

the starting five, controlled Valencia earlier in the week

FORT PIERCE - The the deficit with a 22 mark effort. scoring charts with 13 marks to Tyson with 14. John Hannah

vanced to the finals of the McIntyre's effort brought Hillsborough led by the and 14 points respectively.

from-behind victory over Joe Sterling's charges took most of the action in the early now find themselves up against

two point margin at the end of half with Freeman Kennebrew took over. Bobby Williams led Indian River-Florida College

Seminole's Jim McIntyre erase points. Chip Noe followed in the a 16 points followed by Tyrone pionship.

MOUNT DORA -- Once again Hurricanes was revealed in tory in five outings. Bill Harley the home team 24-14 in t was the forces of Clennie Bruce Williams. Williams took assisted Williams in these two Patterson leading away the charge of the boards on both periods. Harley hit 18 points to Lee Ward complemented the Oviedo Lion attack, but the 17 ends of the court and helped push Mount Dora out of the

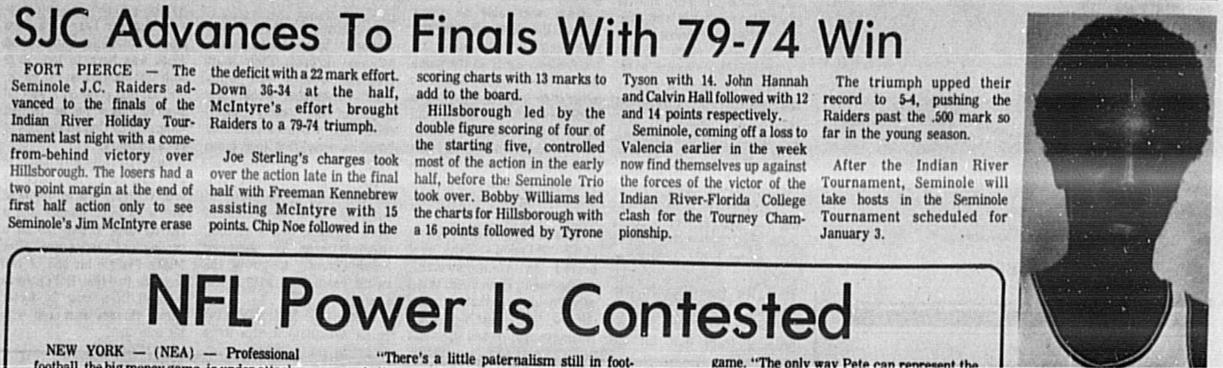
Patterson's Effort Not Enough

The board showed 55-32 at the end of the third quarter, but the not only handled the reboun- diehard Lions made a vain varsity counterparts. The Baby within two points of the took high honors on the scoring the final fourth. Ed Browdy they never lost and went on to hometown Hurricanes in the charts. He hit 22 markers, the gave Patterson a hand in the win, 55-39.

Patterson-Browdy attack with terson 65 17; Ward 403; Brokowski 2.7.6; Golden 2-0-4; Jackson 1-0-2;

MOUNT DORA: Harley 7-4-18: Patterson guided the Lions ding, but the 6-4 middle man effort to catch the Hurricanes in Hurricanes got an early lead 2: McCabe 1-0-2. Totals: 30-9-69.

Mount Dora



By The Associated Press Two college football championships were on the line today as the bowl season moved into

Delware and Central Mich-Bowi at Sacramento, Calif. with the winner claiming the Today's games started a Mobile, Ala. The tradition-filled with the Sugar Bowl the night before. All match major colleges and universities shooting for national prestige. But smaller schools with out-

bling. Jack Danahy, an FBI agent for 27

12th and 13th floors. He, of course, is the biggest fish of them all.

tame. "The only way Pete can represent the game best," he said, "is to be above and beyond the intramural disputes of clubs and

Increasingly, litigation and congressional matters occupy the commissioner's time. In 1973, for the first time, Rozelle appointed an in-house league counsel, John Moyer, a 33year-old lawyer who had practiced with a big Cleveland firm. Some of the finest legal firms in the country are also retained by the NFL on "It's tough to fight them," said Garvey.

"They've got a bottomless well of money and they drive everybody crazy with legal "I think Ed Garvey has been attacked

unfairly," said Bill Curry, the players' president, "as a left wing opportunist and the 'pled piper of delusion and destruction.' He's just trying to get an even break for us." Besides the truculent attitude of the players, with more confrontations to come. other serious problems face Rozelle in his administration of pro football. There is the World Football League, shaky

as a direct competitive force but which, by pirating NFL stars for future delivery, has drastically elevated the salary structure of teams such as the Miami Dolphins. General economic conditions have affected football, too. Attendance is down as much as 10 per cent. The federal lifting of the blackout

on home games which are sold out still annoys football owners. They are noncerned with saturation exposure of pro football on TV. The threat of a drug scandal still pops up periodically. Players have been investigated. and at least one team has been chastised for lax drug control. And there is always the specter of gam-

years, heads the Security Division of the Commissioner's Office, and uses 26 agents on a retainer nationally to check players' associations and the gambling line. The magnitude of the interest in professional football is revealed by Danahy's estimate that \$25 billion a year is bet on NFL games. All these concerns can eventually be traced back to Control Central at 410 Park Avenue in

"You're in a fish bowl," Rozelle has always said to the men and women who work on the

FREEMAN KENNEBREW

high gear.

igan clashed in the Camellia NCAA college division crown. At Kingsville, Tex., Henderson St and Texas A&I met with the NAIA Division I title at stake. month long post-season schedule that concludes Jan. 11 with the Senior Bowl game at Rose, Orange, and Cotton Bowls are on New Year's Day standing records dominated today's action.

The Camellia Bowl, climax of the NCAA College Division championship playoffs, matched two teams that concentrate on a ball control, grind-it-out offense. Central Michigan took an 11game winning streak into the champitp game. The Chippewas lost only their first game of the season and that was against Kent State, a major

school, Delaware, 12-1, lost only to antther big school, Temple Sophomore tailback Walt lodges, who has gained 100 or more yards in 10 consecutive games and totaled 1,581 for the season, was Central Michigan's chief ground weapon. Quarterback Mike Franckowiak passed for more than 1,000 yards and week of action except perhaps a needing just one more victory vs. Chicago in Washington. Along with the Giants-Cards If the Cardinals win-and and Bears-Redskins games, Delaware displayed two

maybe a slightly better position But the Cards, who blew out they're seven-point favorites— Sunday's season wrapups have 1,000-yard rushers—Vern skins, this is "pride week" in in the final standings, possibly to a 7-0 record in the first half of they'll take the title no matter Green Bay at Atlanta, New Roberts and Nate Beasley, sion championship, the St. Louis and Washington are Conversely, the Redskins have But if St. Louis ties or loses Houston, Buffalo at Los Ange-Mark Bennett, who underwent

Steve Hargis, Lake Brantley Lou Rajchel, Oviedo GUARDS Jerry Human, Lyman Ted Homer, Oviedo TACKLES Mike Good, Seminole Earl Williams, Lyman Curtis Johnson, Seminole

Offensive Team

ENDS

teams in any sport can equal middle, the Big Red-an en- in 1960.

that funny-feathered franchise

afar this season so intriguing. So it comes as no surprise

QUARTERBACK Henry Stanley, Lake Brantley RUNNING BACKS

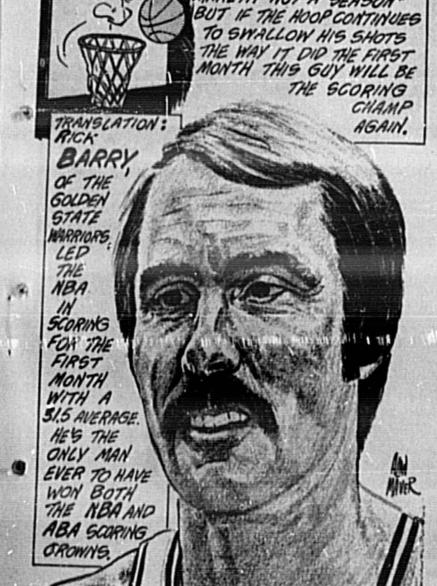
Clennie Patterson, Oviedo Tommy Thompson, Seminole Tommy Hise, Lake Brantley

Defensive Team

John Porter, Lyman Marty Williams, Lake Brantley TACKLES Benny Mills, Seminole Kevin Creeden, Oviedo LINEBACKERS Craig Davis, Lake Brantley Jim Stamps, Oviedo Ron Stetter, Lyman **DEFENSIVE BACKS** David Arnett, Lake Brantley Tom Harvey, Lake Brantley Al Latimer, Lyman Al Cleveland, Lyman

Shuffler's Corner

Tournament Dec. 9 and 10 in Dec. 30 and 31.



feature by Helen Dennis with a 12. Pete Bitzer was high scorer pinned his man in the 100 pound 46. Second Flight, low gross by with 22, followed by Jeff class, Alan Dalton in the 107 Mary Whelchel with a 98, low Jumper with 12, and Malacahy pound; Don Barton in the 115

winner with an 84, low net, Fran Academy's Junior Team won match of the season, in downing 65 recently at the Mayfair Goodman with a 75, feature by its fourth game without a defeat Orlando Edgewater 39-27. Country Club. Stella Brooks with a 49. First by romping Montverde 58-8. The Silver Hawks won seven The round tied the low Flight low gross by Mary The Junior Middles are now matches on six pins, and one amateur round. In the 18 holes, Anderson with an 89, low net by averaging 48 points a game, decision.

net by Thelma Vose with a 77 McCourt with 10 points and 12 pound; Brain Andrew in the 134 and feature by Rita Findell with rebounds. a 52. Third Flight, low gross Anne Beam with a 102, low net Eloise Hunt with a 75, feature Howell Downs Edgewater

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Few Somewhere in the muddled blew the coop and headed South team to one that has its first in fact, many Chicagoans had there. They were the Monsters Green Bay in NFL history). The "dream backfield" of quarters of the coop and headed South team to one that has its first in fact, many Chicagoans had there. They were the Monsters Green Bay in NFL history). The "dream backfield" of quarters of the coop and headed South team to one that has its first in fact, many Chicagoans had there. They were the Monsters Green Bay in NFL history). The "dream backfield" of quarters of the coop and headed South team to one that has its first in fact, many Chicagoans had there. They were the Monsters Green Bay in NFL history). The "dream backfield" of quarters of the coop and headed South team to one that has its first in fact, many Chicagoans had there.

the formidable backpeddling dearing misnomer-managed They flapped to a halt in St. quarter of a century. No other before they officially left town. And the Bears were winners, division titles and one World halfbacks Elmer Angsman and

progress of the Cardinals pro to lose 29 straight games, an all- Louis, where they went from a team in the NFL has subsisted There was always the Bears, having won eight world Championship. That happened Charley Trippi, and full back

From 1933 when the National Football League split into two divisions until 1960, the Chicago where the Cardinals finished last or next of the International Cardinals finished last or next of the International Cardinals finished last or next of the International Intern

for a few days but speckled perch fishermen are still bringing in Hawkins landed several this week and found that they hit the big

W.D. Coulter landed 16, David Morgan and Woodrow Huggins many people were out, the ones who tried took good catches. Mr.

George Hayes, tried his luck at Camp Seminole on the Wekiva as the water temperature is down to 61 degrees.

Home Teams Dominate Classics

live grunt worms about as well as live shiners.

up with eight bass to show for their efforts.

pulled in 12 nice bass.

not have the time.

are being landed.

80 winner over Weber State.

five of his 22 points in the overtime.

field goal by guard Jonas Honick.

half points to lead Arizona's victory.

Clarence Ramsey to take Temple.

Williams' 17 points.

Las Vegas 94-77.

Wekiva River Haven Camp reported that although not too

BOB ORRELL

and Mrs. Ben Cook threw back several small ones but still ended

On a Sunday outing at the same camp, Gene Foraker and wife

Salt water anglers are having a ball with bluefish. From the

Merle Keller at Main Street Pier in Daytona, when contacted

piers, the surf, and Ponce Inlet, reports of good catches continue

Thursday, had this to say, "Come on over and bring your "Sea

Hawk" plugs - the blues are going wild!" Unfortunately, I did

Best colors on the plugs, according to Keller, are silver, white

with red head, and light yellow. Along with blues, pier visitors are

still getting a few Spanish mackerel but they are just about over

Whiting are hitting but are on the small side and some drum

final round of the Utah Classic against West Virginia, 82-

Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Southern Cal turned back

Marshall, led by Kenny Hurst, fought from behind to

Led by sophomore Anthony Roberts, Oral Roberts

beat LIU in their tense, overtime struggle. Hurst fired in

jumped off to a 31-25 halftime lead and was never headed.

Roberts poured in 19 points and hauled down 17 rebounds.

Idaho State fought back to within two points twice in the

second half, once at 33-31 and again in the final minute of

Navy. Harvard victimized Cincinnati on a last-minute

Bernard King scored 30 points to help Tennessee beat

Arizona State built an 11-point lead and then used

Kansas broke loose with a barrage of late free throws,

nine by Roger Morningstar, and finally turned back

stubbern Fordham, Undefeated Washington, after its 16-

point lead was cut to four, utilized a five-point outburst by

Southern Cal whipped Nevada-Reno behind Gus

inside muscle and the fast break to coast past Kansas

State. Al Fleming and Bob Elliott combined for 27 second-

Nevade-Reno 97-84 and No. 18 Oregon whipped Nevada-

football team, which is what time NFL record, with miles to scruffy team to a mediocre for so long on such crumbs. the dominant force in football championships (second only to in 1947 and 1948, with the Pat Harder.

The much needed rain has put a damper on outdoor activities

Drift fishing with live minnows for bait is producing some of

A sampling of catches brought in at Hiley's Fish Camp on

Wednesday showed a string of 41 for James Baumgarner, Russell

combined their efforts to take 63 while Billy Joe Clancy and Joe

Fishing for two days this week, John Rogers had 100 and

Walter Snow also took limits on two different trips. Another trio,

Ed Bishop, Coive Compton, and Andy Yelvington hauled in 72

this time of year, is on the quiet side with more big copperhead

bream hitting than speckled perch. The small size "Beatle-Spin"

lure cast close to fallen trees is getting the big bream with an

Caudell found a few bass striking and managed to put four of

River and came up with a beautiful string of fish. George even

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

there's no place like home for the holiday basketball

The host team more often than not wins these

- In the Marshall Memorial Invitational, Marshall

homegrown "classics" - and that's the way this weekend

seems to be turning out. The trend was obvious in the

whipped Long Island University 90-79 in overtime and

plowed into a meeting against Oral Roberts in tonight's

finals. Oral Roberts whipped Idaho State 59-55 in its

- Tennessee defeated Navy 86-59 and charged into

the finals of the Volunteer Classic against Harvard, a

Arizona State headed toward a meeting tonight in the

finals of the Fiesta Bowl Classic at Tucson, Ariz. Arizona

whipped Illinois 78-66 and State defeated Kansas State 80-

the finals of its Jayhawk Classic against Washington,

- Kansas, No. 9, defeated Fordham 78-74 and gained

- And Utah overwhelmed Army 109-84, gaining the

Arizona, the nation's 17th ranked team, and

opening round of five tourneys Friday night.

surprise 77-76 victor over Cincinnati.

which defeated Temple 54-46.

tournaments, either.

There's no place like home for the holidays . . . and

had pictures to prove it wasn't just another "Fish Tale."

Fishing near Marina Isle the first part of the week, Boone

occasional speck and small bass jumping on it also.

The Highbanks area of the St. Johns River, usually good at

Luther, Dewey Bradburn, and David Barrow of Orlando

the largest specks in many years; the average weight running

close to the one pound mark with some hitting two pounds or

some outstanding catches in Lake Jessup.

extra large ones.

The Sanford Naval Wrestling Team won its first

Lake Howell Varsity

SJC Golfer 65

pound; Fred Weber in the 141:

and John Winans in the

unlimited class. Ray Marris

won his match with a decision

in the 187 pound class.

By The Associated Press fale's winning points. Jack Ma- each, took advantage of 32 New Lucius Allen had 30 points

can't beat Jack Ramsay's boys. Buffalo attack. Walt Frazier Jazz for its 24th time against Los Angeles over Seattle. "I thought it was a tre- led the Knicks with 22 points three victories this year. mendous comeback," the Buf- and Earl Monroe added 20. Kings 88, Pistons 84 falo coach said after his team In the other NBA games, the Sam Lacey's basket broke an

midway through the fourth pe- the Detroit Pistons 88-84; the place in the Midwest Division. riod before accelerating and Phoenix Suns nipped the Cleve- Suns 85, Cavaliers 84 putting the brakes on the land Cavaliers 85-84; the Phila- Charlie Scott tossed in 34 Knicks. Buffalo outscored New delphia 76ers trimmed the Mil- points, including two foul shots York 17-2, climbed into the waukee Bucks 93-89, and the with six seconds left, to pace driver's seat and drove away. Los Angeles Lakers whipped Phoenis past Cleveland. "We're really a poised team the Seattle SuperSonics 109-93. 76ers 93, Bucks 89 new," said Buffalo's Ken Bullets 108, Celties 89 Fred Carter pumped in 22 Charles. "When we were down Mike Riordan scored all of his points, four in overtime, to by 11 points, we had a timeout 22 points in the second half to spark Philadelphia over Mil-

and talked about it. We knew spark Washington over Boston, waukee. After more than four we weren't running and we ending a four-game Celtic minutes of see-saw scoring, weren't getting the shots we streak. Elvin Hayes tossed in 10 Philadelphia's Steve Mix hit for points and Riordan chipped in one of two foul shots to put the "We got a couple of easy with eight in the third period. 76ers ahead 92-89 with only 12 shots ... toughened up on de- Then fast-breaking by the seconds left to play in the fivefense a little more. We hit a few Bullets early in the fourth quarminute extra period. The Bucks more and there it was." ter put them ahead by 17. then called time but were

later hit two foul shots for Buf- and John Block with 21 points Lakers 109, Sonies 93

to port because of strong winds this week. Those managing to get outside found bottom fishing good and Winter kingfish plentiful. Speckled trout have been "hot" in the Intra-Coastal Waterway South of New Smyrna with plenty of small ones and a few "gator" size striking "Trout-Touts" and "Mirrolures" plugs. Thursday, however, the water was so clear they could read the

serial number on a plug at 20 feet which slowed the fishing down. The cloudy weather should put them back in a biting mood. Pete martin at Cedar Creek Fish Camp near Turtle Mound told of good strings of trout early in the week but said channel

Wayne Brady at the "Fishin' Hole" Bait and Tackle Shop in

Daytona told of a nine pound trout landed at Ponce Inlet this

week. Big channel bass and bluefish are hitting in the inlet also.

trout and channel bass. Snook are getting scarce due to the cooler

weather with just an occasional straggler landed in the Tomoka

The fishing fleet at Inlet Harbor has been pretty well confined

All the Daytona area bridges are producing good catches of

bass have not made an appearance yet. Those two old fishing buddies, Jake Knight and Tom "Hoppy Hopkins continued to keep their rivalry going this week. Three trips to the East Coast in search of bluefish in the surf yielded a freezer full. We understand that Jake had the edge of "Hoppy"

this week in numbers caught but next time might be different. Look for increased activity on big trout and channel bass as soon as the weather clears again and fresh water bass should be heading for the beds soon. Some reports of bedding Salt Springs Run have already been received. - KEEP A TIGHT LINE!



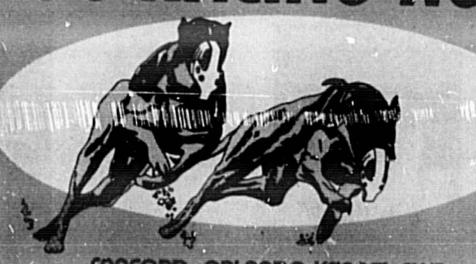
George Mullins bagged this eight point buck

recently in the Farmton Area.

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MATINEE & EVENING PERFORMANCE TODAY bounced back from an 11-point deficit in the fourth period to beat the New York Knicks 108-104 Friday night. Sam Lacey's basket broke an 81-81 tie, then Jimmy Walker de opped in a pair of free throws to help Kansas CityOmaha beat Detroit. The victory vaulted the



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Graceland 64, Simpson 60 the locer of the Guel settling for 9-4. A few weeks ago, the Car- a runaway into a dogfight. vorites, whip Chicago, New Orleans at San Francisco. week. the NFC's wild-card playoff dinals appeared to have a lock Now it comes down to Sun- Washington will take the title. on the title, leading the Red- day's two major games: The Whichever team wins the But for the rest of the league, skins by three games and, as Cards vs. the New York Glants NFC East will open the playoffs Could Be Last

Except for the St. Louis Car- winning or break-even season, to wrap it up.

ing for the one remaining divi- of pride.

Lubbock Christian 74. Sui Ross 70 showed to be no challenge to the the charges rolling. Las Anaties \$1. 86, Baylor 69 Ore. Tech 82, Chico Sr. 66

guided the scoring action for second half was more or less a Dec. 17 marks the next clash the next day.

ford Naval Academy Middies and Tom Acheson (8) could get the final period. The Middles Western crown. forces of Montverde here last The second period pace was led to their defeat via the playoff setup was decided last Jim Klick.

nearly half of their total points secred, but by a lesser margin the house team took control of Steelers won the Central Divinext year with Memphis in the with 22, to lead Montverde to an of 11-8. The Academy took to the the game in the final eight sion. The Dolphins, gunning for WFL are wiped out by a league State's The opening period was more visitors 19-11.

Super Bowl title, play the AFC Kiick will likely be the only of a defensive struggle as both In the JV warm up clash, the West-winning Raiders in Oak-toember of the threesome—who age of 164.8 yards per game minutes by outscoring the an unprecedented third straight collapse. San Francisco 103, Brigham ball game once as Biville teams could manage by 6 points Academy held on to a slim lead land on Dec. 21 and the Buffalo signed a joint \$3.3 million WFL during the season and in the

games and four of their last cix. meetings this year.

helped build up a 12-6 first apiece on three field goals. In the final period to outlast Bills, wild-card winners in the contract last March—who will semifinal playoff, Henderson conference, are at Pittsburgh play against the Patriots. War- yielded only five yards net of-

against the Vikings, champs of MIAMI (AP) - Even if the the Central Division. The wild- World Football League doesn't

fouled the Montverde ace which The American Conference Ff Csonka, Paul Warfield and

field and Csonka are being rest-fense to Elon College. Fresho St. 90, San Francisco St. 57 the Academy in the early defensive struggle as both for the Academy. They travel to In two afternoon games to- ed for the National Football On offense, State depended on Class AA

Lake Builer 42. St. Andrews 0

Loyola 64. Whittier 4

Loyo points. But neither his efforts or goals. But Biville opened the 56 triumph over Oviedo.

Krnsas City. Tonight, Dallas ingless for playoff purposes.

derson, who scored to touch-downs and gained 1,287 yards.

the National Football League. a push toward next year's the season, have come upon what Washington does since England at Miami, Detroit at against a weakened Central The Cards and 'Skins are vy- salary negotiations ... and a lot hard times, losing their last two they beat the 'Skins in both Philadelphia, the New York Michigan defense that played

National Conference East, with tied atop the NFC East, each at won five of their last six to turn and the Redskins, 10-point faies, Denver at San Diego and knee surgery earlier in the ched two opposites-Texas Henderson State's stingy de-

card team will play in Los survive its financial problems, 450 yards per game with senior Angeles Sunday, Dec. 22 Sunday's game with New EngDon Hardeman grinding out 1,-MONTVERDE — The San- teammates Hubert Kerkow (8) game up in his team's favor in against the Rams, who took the land may be the last home 426 yards and freshman Larry night. Lee Biville took early much the same of the first, the charity stripe. Biville cashed in weekend when Miami took the control for Montverde, scoring Middies once again were out
12 of his 22 tries from the line as Eastern title and the Pittsburgh ing if their contracts to play yard and also rushed for 480

which 42 couples competed. Sixteen shuffleboard teams Winners in the main event were from Grange City competed Sue and Al Begenwald of Coron- with the shuffleboard teams of ado Shuffleboard Club. In the Sanford Club ending in a 25second place were John and 22 decision in favor of Orange Wins Tourney Freda Sohl, also of Coronado. City on Thursday, Dec. 12. One

Lloyd and Betty Obine of game ended in a tie. In the play- The Seniors Handicap Sanford Club defeated Mary off the Sanford team of Jackie Tournament sponsored by the and Corwin Bennett of Orange Bushong and Ernest Curtis was United State Flagship Bank of City to win third place, placing bested by the team of Mary and Seminole was played Dec. 11. the Bennetts in fourth place. Corwin Bennett of Orange City, Mary Anderson won first place Duke and Ann Abrazinskas, 102-68. Coronado, won first place in the The Sanford Shuffleboard was second with a net of 71. consolation play-offs, with Club plays its next inter-city In the Championship Flight, George and Marion Sirois match at Lake Helen on Dec. 23 Lib Robinson was low gross taking second place.

SUMMER " AND "ONE MONTH MAKETH NOT A SEASON"

HUNGRY HOOP ONE SWALLOW MAKETH NOTA

Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club hosted the Volusia Mixed Doubles TournaVolusia County Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Club will sponsor the Volusia Mixed Doubles Tournament at the Sanford courts on

Mary Anderson

with a net of 70. Martha Henry Academy Wins

Martha Henry with a 71, and while holding their opponents to For Howell Scott Peters bogie. The Poised Braves Comeback To Win

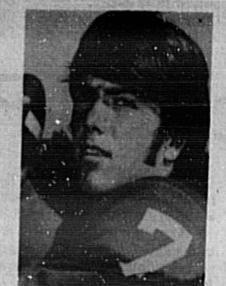
The Braves were losing 95-84 City-Omaha Kings turned back Kings past Detroit into first

Bob McAdoo, their big gun Bulls 109, Jazz 76 charged with a technical for exwith 42 points and 23 rebounds, Chicago, led by Chet Walker ceeding their timeouts limit.

When it comes to poise, you rin contributed 21 points to the Orleans turnovers to crush the and Gail Goodrich 26 to lead

WOMEN

All-County Team Has Standouts



HENRY STANLEY



CLENNIE PATTERSON



LAKE BRANTLEY'S TOMMY HISE







SEMINOLE'S MIKE GOOD



OVIEDO'S TED HOMER



SEMINOLE'S CURTIS JOHNSON



LYMAN'S





LAKE BRANTLEY'S STEVE HARGIS

The Evening Herald's 1974 All County defensive and offensive units are composed of players with outstanding size,

Of the 22 players selected by the county coaches and sportswriters, only five are juniors and the rest have completed their prep careers. The distribution of players from the four schools involved was fairly equal with Lake Brantley placing a top of seven, followed by Lyman with six, Oviedo with five and Seminole with four players.

The offensive backfield is headed by of course, that 6-4, 210 pound tailback from Oviedo High School, Clennie Patterson, who led the county in scoring and rushing this year registering some outstanding games against Cocoa Beach and Ocoee.

Used as a running back for the first time this year, Patterson responded with heavy duty, averaging nearly 20 carries per game, and often being utilized as a decoy. Lake Brantley's Tommy Hise and Tommy Thompson of

Seminole High School round out the stellar backfield. Hise, who

is the smallest All-County player, but probably one of the toughest, as he was used as both a running back and caught several touchdown passes during the year, as a wingback. Seminole's Thompson played both ways for head coach

Claude Woodruff, but his exploits carrying the ball will be well

Thompson must have led the county in touchdowns called back as well as long gainers, as the Seminole offensive line experienced problems all season with off-side penalities. His biggest game occurred in his career fainale against Lake Brantley as the 180 lb. senior outgained the entire Brantley

team finishing with over 150 yards rushing.

The quarterback spot belongs to Lake Brantley's junior Henry Stanley, who specialized in long scoring strikes to either Steve Hargis or Tom Hise during the season. Stanley alternated with senior Dan Angiulli, but it was the 150 pound junior who made the Patriots offense go.

The offensive line is small, with only Seminole's Mike Good and Curtis Johnson the only 200 pounders. Good, who's the largest lineman on the team at 6-3 and 205 pounds played both ways for Seminole, but his strongest point was his offensive blocking. The tackle spot was awarded to Lyman's Earl Williams who stands 6-1 and weighs 193 pounds.

The two guards are rated high by the county coaches that being Oviedo's Ted Homer and Lyman's Jerry Human. Homer also plays linebacker on defense and is a three year starter for the Lions. Human is only a junior and also doubles on defense as

Both players are 6-0, but Human outweighs Homer 190 to 185

The center position on offense goes rather unnoticed. therefore the selection of Seminole's Curtis Johnson falls into that category unless one talks to opposing coaches and his own coach Claude Woodruff, who thought that Johnson was steady

The split end position goes to Steve Hargis of Lake Brantley who was considered the best receiver in the county. Oviedo's Lou Rajchel was selected for his play at tight end, as the talent at that position was rather thin.

The defensive unit has some outstanding two way per-

formers, as the majority of the all-county unit team was required to see action on the offense due to necessity and their

The group features three 200 pounders and only Lyman's outstanding linebacker Ron Stetter, is the only junior.

The defensive ends are versatile players with Seminole's 250 pounder Benny Mills going both ways this year. His coach felt he was the most consistent player on the team this year. Lyman John Porter is the other end, but the talented 160 pounder also played fullback for Dick Copeland's injury riddled

The tackle spots are strong with Lake Brantley's Marty Williams and Oviedo's Kevin Creeden having outstanding years. Williams also played offense and he weighs 220 and Creeden is 195 pounds.

The three linebacking spots feature some of the better athletes in the county headed by Brantley's Craig Davis, who doubled as a fullback and the team's punter.

Davis played the middle linebacker spot as he was considered the strongest squad member. Oviedo's Jim Stamps at 180 pounds also doubles as an offensive linemen and also was

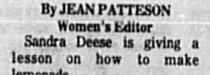
Stetter of Lyman wasn't known by his name, by the opposing coaches but they knew his number and where he played.

The defensive secondary features two schools Lyman and Lake Brantley sharing the four spots. Al Latimer and Al Cleveland, both offensive performers for the Greyhounds were selected along with Brantley's David Arnett and Tom Harvey, who played entirely on the defensive unit all year.

Teachers Learning

Latest Methods

Of Teaching



At each elbow is an eager preschooler, watching intently as she measures out a glass of water, adds a teaspoon of lemon juice and stirs in two teaspoons of sugar.

Lest she forget the recipe, a large chart is propped up on the table nearby. One paper cup is attached to the top of the chart; a little further is painted a teaspoon and a lemon; while at the bottom is pasted the label from a sugar carton and

alongside it, two more No sooner has Sandra mixed

herself a cup of lemonade, than her pupils are clamoring to try. A few moments later they test with relish the fruits of their

principles in her lesson. First, she goes thoough the motions of making lemonade herself, a model for her pupils to follow. All children learn easily by

Then she allows the children fective "learning by doing"

The chart, with its clear, sequential pictures helps if he has any doubts as to the next step, as does Sandra's encouraging presence at his

side. The consecutive pictures also serve as an introduction to

This whole exercise takes place in the child development center on Seminole Junior College's adult education campus, where pre-school teachers of the future are learning how to teach. In an informal atmosphere

and under the watchful and experienced eye of instructors Phyllis McWhorter or Gail Wilcox, eight or ten students are trained in all aspects of preschool care and instruction

until they reach the level of competency which allows them to work in one of Seminole County's many pre-school

Although graduates from the course are not as yet certified by the State of Florida, they are nevertheless competent to teach at a pre-school level after

successfully completing the course. Students work through the course, which is openended, at their own pace, averaging about 10 hours a week at the school. Many are mothers themselves, their younger offspring often

doubling as pupils. Each of the activities they conduct with the pupils are carefully prepared beforehand. and a report on the success of the activity submitted afterwards. Each activity is aimed at teaching the children something more about their

monitored atmosphere. Their and operate in the world around day at "school" begins around 8 them. This, explains Mrs. a.m., with an hour or so of free McWhorter, is the basis of play in either the large, or the successful child development. smaller "laboratory" -Students supervise the spacious playrooms equipped children's play periods, their with toys, games books and meals and their nap times. quite a menagerie of small They also spend some time in

the classroom, watching instructional films, participating in group discussions led by Mrs. McWhorter or Mrs. Wilcox, and working on assignments, such as preparing bulletins boards. Students must also know how to operate basic teaching aids, such as movie projectors.

While this is an invaluable

course for our future pre-school

teachers, the children gain

great benefit in the carefully

stories or "Peabody," a

language development process.

A nap follows lunch, and then

Karrie Gill (4) spends a quiet moment getting to know guinea pig Patches

learn to care for. After a mid-morning snack, the children dash outside for a hectic session in the fenced playground, cavorting on swings and jungle gym, and playing running games with their friends. The hour before lunch is devoted to art, music. them, and prepare them fully

while cots are put away and shoes laced on again, they listen to records through headphones. More art, Peabody, a snack and a final play period until 3 p.m., when school is over for the day. For the students, this routine is similar to that they will organize when iney move out

for the patterns they will en-

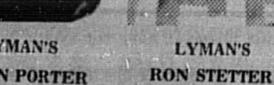
counter in grade school."

animals, including a guinea pig and white mice which they into the community's preschool centers. "What we're teaching our teachers," Mrs. McWhorter explained, "is to create for their pupils a stimulating and organized environment. This will enrich the children's development, giving them a good grasp of the world around





LYMAN'S JOHN PORTER



erald's All-County Team



LAKE BRANTLEY'S TOM HARVEY



SEMINOLE'S BENNY MILLS

LAKE BRANTLEY'S

DAVID ARNETT





LAKE BRANTLEY'S CRAIG DAVIS

DEFENSIVE TEAM



OVIEDO'S KEVIN CREEDEN



OVIEDO'S JIM STAMPS



LYMAN'S AL CLEVELAND



LYMAN'S AL LATIMER



Hitting the nail on the head is Loran Bryant, watched by Betty Donaldson

Child Care Facilities Improving

are the most formative, as we with membership representing all know, and the early en- the myriad public and private vironment is of utmost im- services relating to small portance to the child's

Florida has finally become the county government, state, 50th state to require licensing of federal and private funding pre-school child care facilities. programs.

The licensing, which requires child care centers to be

This will bring about a parents and child care workers radical change in the nature of is the 4C Para-professional many pre-school centers, ac- Training Program, meeting cording to Mrs. Aifce Taglauer, weekly for six to eight weeks at educational coordinator for the SJC and 4C House in Orlando, new Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) program for "It'll mean a change from

care," explained Mrs. Taglauer. "In other words, pre-school centers for their we'll be improving the lot of our children; and information for children by improving teacher prospective child care center education.'

To this end the Child Development department at interested citizens; provides Seminole Junior College has health and social services; and contracted to work with the 4C sponsors an annual children's program, which essentially is a festival.

The first years of a child's life private, non-profit organization children in Central Florida. Funds are provided for 4 C Yet it is only this year that activities by United Appeal,

The purpose of 4C is to form registered with the Division of public and private agencies and Family Services, goes into programs, set standards, adeffect in June next year. It minister child care funds, and regulates, among other things, make any other efforts to imthe teacher-pupil ratio and prove the quality of life for Of special interest to both

providing courses in art, music, health, language skills, science Other services provided by 4C custodial care to developmental include a Toy Library; referral services for parents looking for

tours of child care centers for



Kevin Brashear mixes lemonade for student teacher Sandra Deese

Her recent travels through more food, particularly soy tornado-ravaged Belize (for- beans, coconuts, sugar, and merly British Honduras) and potatoes. the need to aid the Belize At present there is a shortage natives raise food to feed their of these foodstuffs which makes starving population through the them too expensive to afford. CARE organization, was the Mrs. Peterson said new subject of an address given by machinery is needed, and Mrs. Arthur G. Peterson, State suggested on behalf of CARE

World Gardening chairman of that each Circle of each Garden the Florida Federation of Club in Florida help to buy this Garden Clubs, F.F.G.C. at a machinery, through con- the funds to purchase big recent coffee given in her honor tributions from the members. by the World Gardening Mrs. Peterson described her chairmen of Deltona's 15 trip through the fields of Belize Wellington Street, Deltona, Deltona and Mr. Cal, director of home of Mrs. Ralph B. Thomas. the work in Belize, and a native Since the F.F.G.C.s, have of that country who was been working with CARE these educated at the University of past years, Mrs. Peterson felt California, married an that Florida should continue to American girl then returned to aid in this new Agricultural his native land to help it become Development Program in self-sufficient.

wishes to help farmers of Belize Peterson, "and we need the help of our American friends." "The people are anxious to work," said Mrs. Peterson.

"They are extremely anxious to make their crops grow. They to do anything they are taught seeds. They in turn will supply

raise this amount, Mrs. Davis Circle and ask for a "blessed Johnson, Aster; Mrs. Robert V. Hibiscus; Mrs. Charles

produced two "blessed was a thoughtful suggestion. Charles Bornby, Dogwood; Bolton, Marigold; Mrs. David baskets," which she explained Attending were: Mrs. Myron Mrs. Erwin Rosenow, Fern; Fortier, Periwinkle and Mrs. could be filled by passing them Eggert, representing the Mrs. Paul Munk, Gardenia. Lionel Thereault, Poinsettia.



the machinery needed to dig Mrs. Arthur Peterson (left) admires 'blessed baskets' displayed by Mrs. Ralph new roads and clear the wooded Thomas and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Women's Faces:

A Dead Giveaway

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - The researchers found if

away their emotions in facial women's facial expression what

expressions but men generally the picture topic was, Dr. Buck keep their emotions "all bottled" said.

up," according to a psy- He said men are "inter-

chologist who has conducted an nalizers," who have been

dren; unpleasant, such as a feelings, he said. But he doesn't

patient with severe burns; or know when this occurs and

unusual, such as a double-ex- hopes to discover that within

the next two years.

"I would guess it would be emotions.

but researchers were studying

Florida's goal is \$5,000. To around to the members of each Amaryllis Circle: Mrs. Herbert Also, Mrs. O.L. Robertson, suggested each Circle could contribution." The group Wilson, Azalea; Mrs. Terrence Perkins, Heather; Mrs. Joseph representing each of the 15 J. Morrison, Camelia; Mrs. Mahar, Holly; Mrs. Harold Mrs. Thomas, hostess, Circles in Deltona, agreed this David Cook, Carnation; Mrs. Swank, Iris; Mrs. George

and Mrs. Piland, Police Chief from Sesame Street, Winter John Govoruhk and Mrs. Springs Twirling Swirling Govoruhk, Fire chief Charles Baton Class, Brownie Troop Holzman and Mrs. Holzman, 580, Winter Springs Pack 196 President of the Ladies Webelos and Cub Scouts, "G" Auxiliary to the Winter Springs Girl Baton and PJC School of Volunteer Fire Department Baton under the direction of Beckie Hunter and Secretary Jean Jacobs. Marcia Lathan with their After the parade the parchildren dressed up as clowns, ticipants were served Kool-Aid Longwood Elementary School's and cup cakes by the Ladies

Fife and Drum Corps., and Auxiliary to the Volunteer Fire Women are more likely to give much easier to tell from the Indian Guides "Fox" Tribe. Dept. Small gifts were Also appearing was Kirby distributed to the children.

When the members of the The patches and flags were Winter Springs Junior Police another problem. The group emotions, said University of the experiment reacted with a ticipate in the parade this year, patches and no money for flags. decided they wanted to par- only had the money for 20 Connecticut Prof. Ross Buck. faster heart beat or increased it presented a problem to the Ed Smart, an advisor, went to "But I'm not going to make a activity in the sweat glands adult advisors. With only two the winter Springs Police ofmuch more frequency than the weeks to prepare and very little fices and members of the The experiment involved 64 women. These are considered money in the treasury, the reserve and had them donate

Credit goes to the youth and and Nancy Booth put together a trousers, a hodge podge of

Youth Show Ingenuity

today's current phrase. Taking Mrs. Santa Claus (Alberta

that advise to heart, two youth Mitchell), and dressed in Tgroups in the city took part in shirts marked with the name of the parade last Sunday by using their group and old jeans, they American ingenuity and all piled on and joined in the

artificial snow, put banners on Mike Drummond, and Alberta either side and then placed a and Sonny Mitchell. Also couple of artificial trees and joining the group was Youth outdoor candles on the back. A Coordinator Wanda Kearns.

Christmas Keeps School Busy

School. Monday at 12:45 p.m. parents.

Gas Money Benefits Ranch

office at the Club's Christmas children at their special Group held another successful been so successful, that the



NANCY'S NEWSNOTES

Sun Shines

On Our Parade

It didn't rain on our parade! Mr. Sunshine was at his best for the "biggest and best" parade our small city has seen. Compliments to Parade Marshall Irwin Hunter for the superb job he did in organizing this year's parade.

Participants included: Bahai Motorcycle Corps., South Seminole Middle School Band,

VFW State colors carried by the (Sky King) Grant, and the boys Orange County Post and from the Sky King Youth Auxiliary, Winter Springs Ranch, Winter Springs Youth Junior Police led by Police Group, Winter Springs Commissioner John Booth and Volunteer Fire Dept. with Santa adult advisor Betty Eastham Claus on top of one of the fire with help from Susan Martin, trucks, a small float from the Uncle Hubey, Gringo Mexican "Ranchlands" Orlando Naval Restaurant, Channel 24's Training Center Bank and 50 Mobile Unit, Mayor Roy Piland Flag State Team, "Big Bird"

Patching Together A Parade

experiment on the subject. taught by society not to express healthier" to express one's The result is that the men in students — 32 women and 32 reliable measurements of inter- advisors had to come up with flags from their old shirts. Ed men — who were shown pic- nalized emotions, he said. patches, flags and a banner. had quite a few flags he also

found that preschool children One advisor, Betty Eastham, their facial expressions over closed-circuit television and closed-circuit television closed-cir trying to guess what type of reactions are strictly a matter Sherry Bartle, donated gold uniform on such short notice. picture the subjects were being of individual personality, he felt. Several workers, including There were different colored The "emotionally loaded" That means that during the

Karen Booth, Wanda Kearns brown slacks, skirts and slides were scenic; sexual; process of growing up men are and a large badge with star in shirts and blouses, some with

"Bite the bullet" seems to be shelf to sit on was made for

The Winter Springs Youth
Group took a battered up truck Credit for all this ingenuity and made an unusual float. One goes to Matt Cissel, Sherry bumper was missing, so the Frye, Jim Blanton, Ellen youth created a homemade one Campbell, Patrick Campbell, disguised with red paper. They Pam Roy, Kathi Holzman, sprayed the whole truck with Dara Hoffman, Dick Canne,

A busy week lies ahead for Springs PTO meeting. The 4th the pupils and teachers of the and 5th grade pods will put on a Winter Springs Elementary Christmas program for their there will be an hour-long play Friday is the day for each and Christmas carols program individual pod in the school to

put on by the 4th and 5th grade hold it's annual Christmas party. Sounds like a fun-filled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., there week for the students at Winter will be the monthly Winter Springs Elementary!

The Sky King Youth Ranch in receipts from gas sold for that Winter Springs received a day. Helping in pumping gas much needed donation of \$115 were the Longwood Chamber of from the Phillip 66 Gas Station Commerce members, youths owner Halsey Hart. Hart from the Sky King Ranch, VFW opened his station a couple of Post no.8207 members, Sertoma weeks ago on a Sunday and Club members and Hart and his offered to donate a portion of all wife Evelyn.

At the November meeting of Dec. 21 at the Longwood home Youngsters Keep On Dancing

dinner party Dec. 17 at the Christmas party, Dec. 22, at the dance on Dec. 7. The band was group has decided to go to a Deltona Golf and Country Club. home of Fran and Skip Hoffon,
Officers are: Miss Genevieve 2409 S. Sanford Ave.

dance on Dec. 7. The band was group has decided to go to a
the Kanyon and 75 teens at-once a week dance in the future.





The Sanford Nursing and health as well as handling all of closest to her heart as she feels Convalescent Center Saturday the necessary household they are our hope for tomorrow. afternoon was the gala scene of chores. In her mid-teens, Her influence in guiding them a surprise Christmas party and "Bitty" lost her mother, and into the proper religious atshow in honor of Mrs. Samuel assumed her responsibilities. titudes in particular, living (Annie May) Wright. The Among the myriad of love patterns in general is due to her residents all enjoyed the duties performed was having own devotion to St. James program emceed by renowned her sister, Lillie, teach her how A.M.E. Church where she has entertainer Lonnie Slappey who to administer insulin to a been baking the Communion

is retired following a 45 year diabetic so she could come Bread for 35 years. career as featured pianist for home. Bitty also prepared the Mrs. Wright has been such notables as Erskin woman's special diet meals volunteering seven days a week well as having his own band for home clean. pleased with Slappey's talented deserving young boy for 10 her ministry there. piano wizardry and vocal years.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pawling Bryant

Smith-Bryant

Are Married

Miss Ann Harville Smith polyester crepe with the

and David Pawling Bryant same styling as the bride's,

were married Dec. 7 at except the sleeves were

First Baptist Church, short and puffed and the

Sanford, with Dr. Jay T. waist was trimmed with

Cosmato officiating in the avocado and gold braid.

candelight, double ring She carried a matching

ceremony. Mrs. Doris nosegay of bronze and

organist, and Charles Marcie Anderson and

The bride is the daughter bridesmaids wearing

of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. gowns the same as the

Smith, 402 Vilhen Road. maid of honor and carrying

the son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Bryant

O.G. Bryant, 1807 Paloma served his brother as best

Given in marriage by her Joe Smith, and Steve

father, the bride was at- Frazier of Sanford were

tired in a beautiful gown of ushers; groomsmen were

white Qiana knit, high Scott Roach and Robert waisted with pearl oat trim Simpson, both of Sanford.

man; brother of the bride

Davis, also of Sanford, was Sherri Green, both

Milam of Sanford was yellow mums.

Sanford. The bridegroom is similar nosegays.

around the waist and low

U-neckline. Long sleeves

were gathered to cuffs with

loops and self covered

buttons, and the skirt

extended into a train. Her

lace and pearl headpiece

secured a four-tiered

Cornman-Martin

Unite In Marriage

candelight, double ring Benton of Sanford.

Martin, with Rev. R. Grady "a secret hideaway."

ceremony Dec. 2, at the

Snowdon, Sr., of the Central

Baptist Church, Sanford, of-

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Catherine Martin, 1218

Crescent St., Sanford, and

Marion H. Martin of Perry. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles F. Cornman

The bride wore a formal gown

in candellight dacron, with a

lavish chantilly lace trim on

neck and front bodice forming a

band down each long tapered

sleeve The skirt was gently

flared with a tie back sash, and

she wore a hip length veil of

candellight bridal net secured

with a crown of fresh lily of the

valley and baby's breath

matching her old fashioned

Square Dancers

To Hold Ball

Central Florida's newest

square dance club, The

Foresters, will be holding a

graduation ball Dec. 19, from 8

to 11 p.m., at The Forest, Lake

Mary. Jim Deeter will be the

caller. The ball is open to the

of Ellettsville, Ind.

Marion Catherine Martin The bridegroom was attended

A charming little

festivities ahead

sandle for the

Comfortable

mid-heel,

little straps

with metal

dainty

buckle

accents

matching Handbags

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members of her family back to everyone but children are the

Hawkins and Louis Jordan, as three times daily and kept her at Sanford Nursing Home for several years in Philadelphia, Annie May and husband, chairman Sue Payne presented Pa. Being childhood friends, Jack, provided food, clothing her with a living plant Mrs. Wright was especially and financial assistance to a signifying the steady growth of

Every conceivable chore in rose corsage, Miss Gussie A native of Sanford, Mrs. the homes of those needing help Hinton gave an appropriate Wright has been an angel of has been carried out over the cake for the family to celebrate mercy since early childhood, years by this indomitable lady, the occasion at home, and commencing when only six even upholstering furniture! Sunshiner William Pinkney,

Sunday Fierald, Sanford, Fl.

beautiful special Mandarin coat in vivid hues, she made and Miss Hinto filled

congratulation-holiday card Ethel Ahrens surprised the with candies to be distributed years of age nursing six The honored lady loves Bitty's nephew, created a Sunshiners' gift of a Chinese baskets in pastel colors which further enjoyment. which he presented with the honoree with 100 delicate to the residents for Bitty's

Sunday, Dec. 15, 1974-3C

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Area Engagements

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SHOWER HONORS

MISS DIMASI

Following a reception at the Sanford Garden Center. the couple left on a wedding announce the engagement and trip to Washington, D.C., forthcoming marriage of their Virginia and North daughter, Carol Ann, to Wayne Stedt Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. They will make their new C.A. Lee of Sanford. fingertip veil and she home in Pensacola, where The bride-to-be, born in

carried a cascade bouquet the bridegroom will con-Columbus, Ohio, is a 1973 of white mums and roses. tinue his education at the graduate of Seminole High Carla Jarrell of Sanford University of West Florida, School and has attended served as maid of honor and the bride will work as a Seminole Junior College. She is wearing a gown of gold legal secretary. presently employed at Flagship U.S. Bank of Seminole. The bridegroom, a native of

Sanford, is also a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School, and is employed at Southern Bell The wedding will be held Jan. 4, at 11 a.m., mass, at All Souls

Catholic Church, Sanford. All friends are welcome to attend

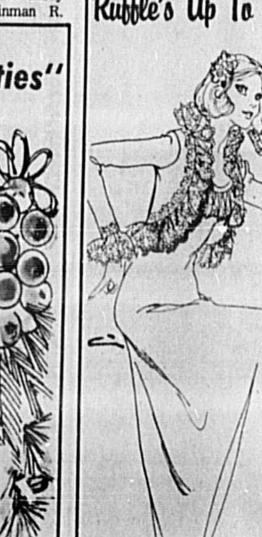


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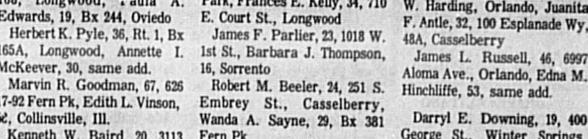
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OF FABRIC

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at the Sanford Alliance Church

Barbara DiMasi (second left), bride-elect of James M. Brown of

Titusville, was honored at a recent shower hosted by Mrs. Jan

McClung (second right) at her 114 Grove Lane, Sanford, home.

Guests included (from left), mother of the bride, Mrs. Gloria

DeMasi, Mrs. Beryl Black, Belinda Burgess, and Mrs. Harriett

Echols and Mrs. Virginia Reed The wedding will take place Miss Baggs, formerly of on Park Avenue, Dec. 29 at 4:30 Sanford, is presently living in p.m. Friends and relatives of New Orleans where she is the bride and groom are invited employed by the Jefferson to attend the service, and af-Seminole High School.

Bank. She is a 1973 graduate of terwards to join the bridal party at a reception to be held Her fiance graduated from an in the home of the bride's Atlanta college with his B.A. father.



CAROL ANN BROOKS







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DEMOCRATS

CELEBRATE

DEAR ABBY **Ex-spouse Intrudes** With Daily Calls By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about an ex-spouse who ntinues to call after the former mate remarries? My wife receives one to three calls every day from her exband who calls to chat with her about minor day-to-day

She allows this because they parted the "best of friends" and she says she feels sorry for him because he is so lonely now. I have requested that she terminate the old relationship because I feel it is an intrusion on our privacy, and an obstacle to our building a new life for ourselves.

DEAR THREESOME: I think your wife's ex-spouse i erdoing the friendiiness. She could put an end to it if she wanted to. Be more emphatic about your objections. They're legitimate.
Your feelings should take priority over his. He had his chance. DEAR ABBY: Six months ago, my husband's mother died,

leaving an adult brain-damaged brother in our care. Abby, these last few months have been physical and mental torture for me. I've tried, but caring for my brother-in-law is too much for me to handle. My husband is gone all day, and the whole burden is on me. This brother is a grown man, but has the mentality of a threeyear-old. He's in diapers and is frequently violent. My husband will not even consider a home for his brother

because he says he promised his mother on her deathbed that he would never put his brother in an institution. Money is not the At this point I don't know who I resent more - my dead mother-in-law, my brother-in-law or my husband. Can you help

DEAR DESPERATE: If you can't get through to your husband, get someone whose opinion he values to talk to him. Deathbed promises are usually emotionally charged, and therefore not necessarily binding No woman should have to bear the burden of caring for a

grown man with the mentality of a three-year-old simply because er husband demands it. No way. DEAR ABBY: My daughter and I had a rather heated argument. Her oldest child is adopted, and we love him as much as we love her two younger children, to whom she gave birth.

I told her that I think she is wrong to immediately tell

everyone at parties, at work, at playgrounds, etc. that her oldest

child is adopted. It seems totally unnecessary, but she tells this the mirrite she queets somether The boy is nearly six now, and I think it wifine he's adopted, but who else's but have is it!

If she went around telling people that her much young the children were natural born, they would say, "So whit?" By it same token, why say, "My oldest son is adopted?"

May I have your opinion? HER MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: I agree, Children should be told that they

are adopted just as soon as they can understand what it means, but I see no point in announcing it to the general public. Problems? You'll feel better if you get if off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen Agers Want to Know," send

11 to Abigait Van Buren, 152 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cat. 90212.

aclose stamped, self addressed envelope, please.

Fashion Shows Will Benefit Needy Organization for the Aged will present a fashion show Dec. 22, from 5-8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. Proceeds from the show will benefit needy persons at home and in nursing Fashions from Paris and well as collections from Dutch Fashions, shown by Mrs. Debbie Wash of DeBary; Hudsons in Detroit; ReJay's in New York; and Vogue, Simplicity and McCall's fashions. Former hairstylist for acress-singer Diana Ross will be

dancing; singing; and music by

Sharing Christmas cheer at the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee's Christmas

Celebration held Thursday night at Sanora Clubhouse are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Don Schreiner,

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hattaway.





Show organizers (from left) Mrs. R. M. Johnson, F. Fairley, B. Jefferson, D. information, contact Mrs. Myers, B. Taylor, Joyce Dillon and L. Martin.



CUDDLING UP WITH FROSTY One way for kiddles to keep cosy despite Jack Frost's nip, is in a hooded bunny outfit in actvile velour with booties and mitts

Camera Club

Club Notes

the Deltona Camera Chub, of- of Margie and Les Shafer. ficers were elected for the year Santa Claus will be on hand to Richardson, president; Earle The next scheduled meeting Sherertz, treasurer, and Mrs. hostess. Ruth Pullen, program director.

Mrs. Rose Goetsch is retiring Theta Epsilon poard of directors as PSA

Calling

Lambda Gamma Lambda Chapter, Zoo. Hours are: Monday
Beta Sigma Phi, held its Dec. 10 through Thursday, 6-10 p.m.;
meeting at the home of Ann Friday, 2-10 p.m.; Saturday, 10
Hansen, Hartwell Drive, a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sunday, 10 Sanford. Refreshments were a.m. - 7 p.m.

served as members made final plans for their annual Christmas cocktail party to be held

Brown, vice-president; Albert of Gamma Lambda will be held Miller, secretary; Charles Jan. 14 with Jane Corpenter

the wrapping booth will be donated to the Central Florida

1975 and will be installed into delight and reward members'

Theta Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, is running a Chinamas wrapping booth at Zayre's in Sanford daily through Dec. 24. Proceeds from

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and

JAMES JACOBY

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West North East Son

One of the expressions

vented by bridge writers is

'rectifying the count." What it

boils down to is this: If you have

way to develop a squeeze is to

lose enough tricks to come

12 will be there if clubs break or

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possibilities. When this hand

appeared in an old bridge book,

South ducked a diamond at trick do you do now?

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Favorite Recipes Shared As Special Christmas Gift

secret of their favorite recipes as closely as they do their age. but this being the season of sharing and giving, several reknowned cooks in the Sanford area have volunteered to share with Sunday Herald readers

We suggest, for starters, you theme, heap a spoonful or two of Mrs. Wallace L. Ames of Deltona's Cranberry-Orange Relish onto your turkey, or add a party touch with Mrs.

Mrs. George Wells of Sanford's Pumpkin Shell Casserole is a feast for eye and tongue. Deltona suggests Japanese Fruit Cake as the perfect way to cookies and an extra-special holiday cheesecake. These will appear in the Evening Herald

> **GRAPEFRUIT AND** PINEAPPLE SALAD

tsp. salt

apple, well drained

sprayed with non-stick spray or Unmold; garnish with lettuce

and top with mayonnaise. CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH

sugar and let mixture marinate in refrigerator for several hours, or preferably over night. Serve cold with turkey or any

CRANBERRY SHERBET

l cup pecans,

Holiday spirits run high

as Mutual Concert members

enjoy recent Champagne Ball

eeds. Fill pumpkin with two and one part pecans. Add sugar

Return lid to pumpkin. Place on cookie sheet. Bake cold, from pumpkin shell, with each portion. Top with sour cream if desired. Serves 4-6. Especially good with poultry

> JAPANESE FRUIT CAKE

Add boiling water and cook remaining 1/2 cake-mix batter until soft. Force through sieve the following:

Remove from heat and add gelating, soaked in cold water for 5 minutes. Stir until

CASSEROLE cups sugar, with 2 tabsps flour; rind of one lemon. Cook until 2 cups peeled chopped refrigerator for a week.



Fanne Foxe: Tidal Basin Bombshell

'Bombshell' Bursts, Revealing Secrets

BEETLE BAILEY

NO, MRS. HALFTRACK ISN'T HOME --- SHE'S

GONE TO HER

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

A SECOND-

Firecracker or bombshell, both are explosive, and so is Fanne Foxe when she whirls onto the stage in a flutter of feathers and sparkle of sequins. She's a great little dancer, lithe and energetic, and most of the time comes across to her audience as impishly

naughty rather than sexy. Her mop of curly auburn hair (a wig, we believe), sparkling eyes and winning smile

Her body is dynamite, pure TNT, considering her 38 years of age. Before the show, in the privacy of her tiny, but brilliantly lit and costume-cluttered dressing room, she confided that her enviable "separation and uplift" was once helped along by breast implants, but that she has subsequently had them removed.

Mother of three children and a foster child, Miss Foxe says she keeps her figure trim and youthful with plenty of exercise - plus the touch of a plastic surgeon who skillfully tucked up unsightly stretch marks here and

Reluctant to say more than a mechanical "we're just good friends" about her much-publicized relationship with Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark), Fanne was happy to talk about

The "Tidal Basin Bombshell" is a nervous person, a firecracker with its fuse already lit and hissing . . . a tremble in her voice and hands constantly touching a curl, reaching for nail polish, adjusting her feathered cape, betray this. "But once I'm on the stage, I'm a different person," Fanne said, her voice husky and tinged attractively with a Latin accent.

Then she made a surprising comment, especially as she's so joyful and at ease on stage: "I don't really like the stage; there's too much routine. I don't think I'd like television much either. What I'd really like is to make a movie: work hard for a while, then, you know, it's over,

Rape: Burden Of Proof Is On You

taken from "Against Rape," by body belongs to him, not to you. If you decide to go to the still be in the vicinity. Andra Medea and Kathleen You don't have the right to keep police, here are some things

your husband from his you can do so that you will be property. Therefore, he cannot taken seriously. First, report

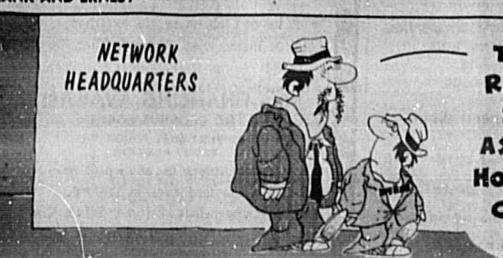
won't be thinking clearly one's thoughts beyond a shadow don't tell it to a strange man are black, if you were on the you ought to try to decide some rape the courts have stretched Most states accept the point beyond all reason. testimony of persons who will Are you going to report it to Surely no woman has consented state that the victim told them the police? If so, are you going to intercourse if the man has to about the rape immediately to try for a conviction? That is, hold a knife to her throat. But if after the occurrence and that

Editor's Note: This is the final A woman cannot be raped by we found on the subject set the description of the man. Try to excerpt in a five-part series ber husband. The right to your figure at less than one-tenth. cooperate - the attacker may

isn't over. Since you probably It is a problem to prove any- encounter, with one exception; ried, if you look like a hippie or



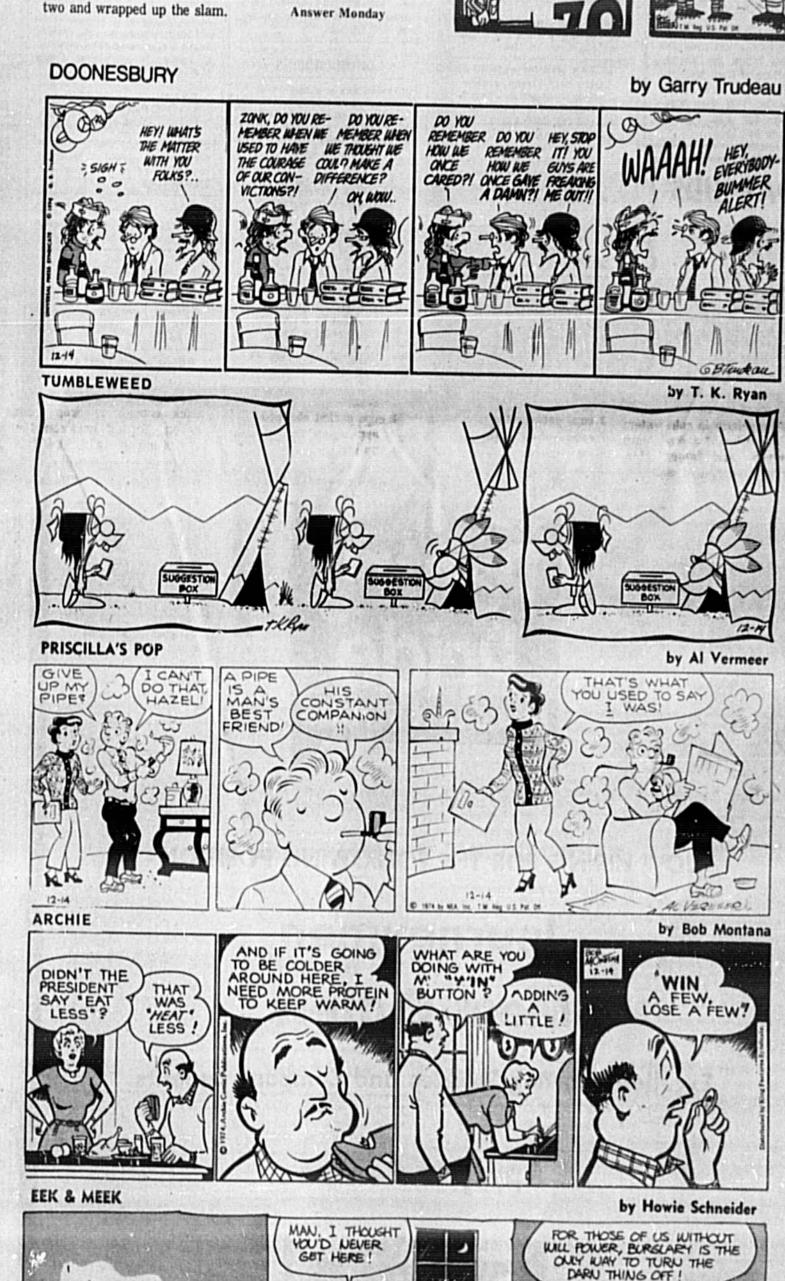




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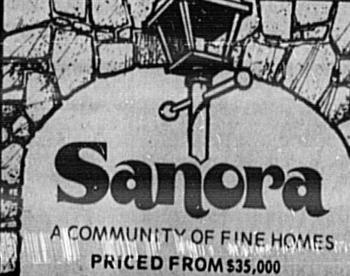
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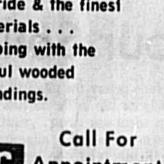
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Airport Operation Tops Million Mark

By JULIAN STENSTROM

If you'll be good enough to pardon the pun, the Sanford Airport is "flying" high wide and handsome. Although the figures are still unofficial - and by that we mean the annual official aduit has not been completed and

published - records indicate that the Sanford Airport Authority became a million dollar operation for the fiscal year ending Sept. The Authority, headed by Chairman John Mercer, Sanford

banker, estimated at the start of the fiscal year that revenues at the airport would reach \$988,777. Actually, revenues exceeded that estimate by \$60,130 and the Authority's income hit the more than a \$1 million figure.

Sanford taxpayers might whoop it up in anticipation of some tax relief were it not for the fact that any net proceeds from the airport operation — because of Federal Aviation Administration guidelines - must be plowed back into the airport operations and cannot be utilized to provide tax relief nor for any other purpose not related to the airport and its general function. The Authority at the start of the fiscal year estimated that

budget expenditures-including an anticipated cash surplus of \$238,296 - would equal anticipated income of \$988,777. However, at the close of the fiscal year the Authority's expenditures amounted to only \$653,079 and this left a budget

Since Sanford and Seminole County are loaded with newcomers who might not be aware of the airport's background, permit us to briefly report that the United States Navy closed down its operation of Sanford Naval Air Station June 30, 1968. The vacated facility reverted to the original owner of the land, the

The City appointed Red Cleveland, fromer Navy commander and pilot, to supervise airport operations. In 1971, the City of Sanford established the Sanford Airport Authority and selected a group of Sanford citizens to officially oversee the facility's activities. The Authority retained Cleveland as director of

Many Buildings

Because of the large number of buildings at the airport, the Authority leased out many of them to light industrial and manufacturing organizations and today there are 117 leases or other agreements in effect at the facility. "These leases and agreements," Mercer declares, "include

land areas, buildings used for commercial purposes, residences, T-Hangars and office structures. "During the past fiscal year," Meycer pointed out in a report to the Sanford City Commission, "five businesses failed. But," he

pointed out, "the Authority has experienced no difficulty in easing the buildings to other tenants." The chairman also reported, "Some tenants have had to educe their labor force because of the slowness of business ac-

ivity but the Authority has been fortunate in maintaining nearly a 100 per cent rental of available buildings. Presently, " he continued, "there are two leasable buildings vacant - 308-man parracks and a quonset hut." During the past 12 months the Airport Authority either

impleted or initiated five construction projects. A 8,100 square foot building at a cost of \$41,750 was financed

with in-house funds. A 3,000 square foot addition to Building 128 at a cost of \$12,900 was also financed with in-house funds. Four T-Hangars containing a combined total of 32,416 square feet were impleted. These hangars provide for the individual storage of 32 aircraft and the same project included taxiways, fingers to in-dividual hangars and fencing.

The total cost of the T-Hangar project was about \$310,000 and was financed with a \$200,000 construction loan. In addition, the FAA provided a grant of \$60,214 and the DOT of Florida provided \$22,691 toward the building of the taxiways and the construction of the fences. The remaining \$27,095 needed for taxiways and fencing was provided by the Authority's in-house funds

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Finally, a project to improve runway and taxiway overlays, composting instead of burning while the other is being used. these two layers until the pile is Too little or too much of any of new taxiway construction, runway and taxiway lighting, security organic trash you reduce air Leaves, grass clippings, 4 feet high. Some people prefer these factors will reduce fencing and a new fire-rescue vehicle is underway at a total cost pollution and recycle mineral vegetable scraps, and garden to add 1 to 2 inches of soil bet- growth and delay decomof some \$2,3 million. The Authority has already opent some elements needed for plant residues may be used, but ween every 8 inches of compost position. \$65,000 in engineering fees for this project and, hopefully, the growth. Surrounding your woody materials should be but that is not necessary. The Composting area with shrubs or avoided. It helps, but is not compost pile should not be low in organic matter, and due overall improvement program will be funded by FAA and the vine covered fencing will necessary, if the material is allowed to dry out completely to high temperatures most of

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are dangerous to use, more so mortar, have put it off time and

household purposes. For that that the bricks can be laid

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a way of correcting themselves

Maybe the family will decide to

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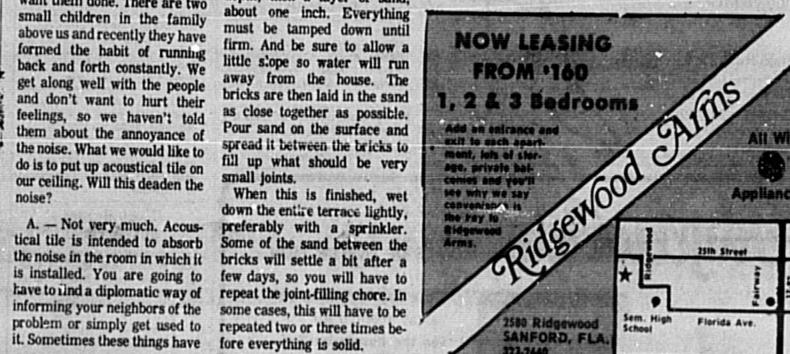
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rough stone fireplace and exposed massive beams, which also

form the roof construction. Clearstory windows add to the

brightness. Architect is Samuel Paul, 197-40 Queens Blvd.

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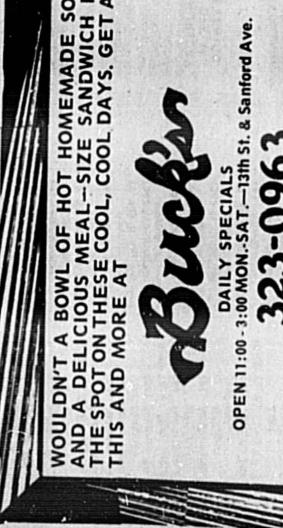
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"When I came here, was no Actor's Guild, s worked our tails off.

"I never had a night or a Sunday of "We finished"

HOLLYWOOD

"Everyone's so nostaigic about the old days in Hollywood," Virginia Field said with decision, "but I was working in Hollywood in the old days, and it wasn't all peaches and cream."

Miss Field who made approximately 45 pictured during the halcyon days of the movie industry and was under contract to two major studios, Twentieth Century-Fox and Paramount, retired to Palm Desert in 1957 with her husband, actor Willard Parker, and would be there yet enjoying the relatively unpolluted sunshine had Parker not suffered a stroke.

"We moved to the desert," she explains," because we'd bought a motel down there with the thought it would be a nice place to spend vacations and entertain friends.

"We expected a manager to run it, but you know how those to things go.

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London' at 3 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon. We stopped work every four hours because Tyrone (Power) had to shave or his beard would show, but otherwise we worked right through the weekend to get the picture finished.

"I got Monday off, but on Tuesday morning I had to be at the Fox studio on Western to begin a picture called Lancer Spy.' I had such a cold they finally put a nurse on the set.

"On Friday night I passed out, and, when I came to, it was the following Wednesday, and I was in an iron lung.
"Overwork had almost killed me.
"Incidentally, 'Llovde of

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stroke, so we've moved back into the Los Angeles area where I'd like to begin working again.

stories. They involve boys and girls, many ethnic groups. Chinese and Mexican, black, all kinds of cultures. I am looking for everybody to bring into this series."

Will there be violence in any of these programs?

"Violence for violence's sake alone is out," Heinemann said. "But, there will be violence that shows the consequences of such action. It all depends on the true story and I'm not going to deny there will be some. But, we always will shows the consequences, and I think that's a part of life."

But, isn't Saturday morning a bad time for such programs? "Not at all," Heinemann said. "We look for in this industry, the best balance in programs, and we need something like this on Saturdays.

"Also, many of the youngsters are home then—and their parents, too. Don't forget, 'Go-AW.U.S.A.' is for kids of all ages. Another thing. We want to pioneer some new technology and Saturday morning is a good time for that."

Heinemann knows the risks of his industry and is realistic. Kids Best Fol oduces

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CHRIS

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was vice chairman of the 1970
White House Conference on Children. He is a fascinating man, in love with his profession-and with entertaining and educating children.

His big thing of the moment is the second 17-week "Go American adventure series for children, offered every Saturday morning in color and beamed toward youngsters 6 to 14. Even bigger, however, is his 1975-76 "Go-U.S.A." 17-part series tied directly to the nation's Bicentennial.

It will be aired beginning next September and will reflect his own beliefs regarding education as a byproduct of entertainment.

"We talk about educating and element of entertainment." "We talk about education as a brevouct of entertainment.

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"That's what the Bicenternation and education in the process, but don't forget, I'm in the entertainment business.

"That's what the Bicenternaining, there will be a big audience—

"There are some dangers in all this. It may look easy to do—American history—but you'd better know what you're doing. Nover forget, I've got those 18 to 20 million kids to reach. I'm not teaching lessons; I'm entertaining, with the hope they learn through the entertainment. It is not a two and two are four thing; it's tougher than that. It is not a two and two are four thing; it's tougher than that. It what I do is crisp, I he, didem.

"That's what I like about the Bicentennial series. It's not jurely reflective. I must communicate with the mood is must like that of the 1770s.

"There is the same cry for individuality, the expression of today, and the mood is much like that of the 1770s.

"There is the same cry for individuality, the expression of freedom. Protest is rampant, just like it was then. There are parallels in the people of both times and it's up to me to bring it all home."

Such is the nature of Heinemann, a man his colleagues call "Nervous or otherwise, he is a dynamic figure in a dynamic business and he delivers the wholesome programs that are needed more and more on the so-called boob tube. Judge Bazelon would benefit from meeting George Heinemann.



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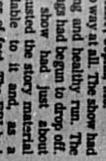
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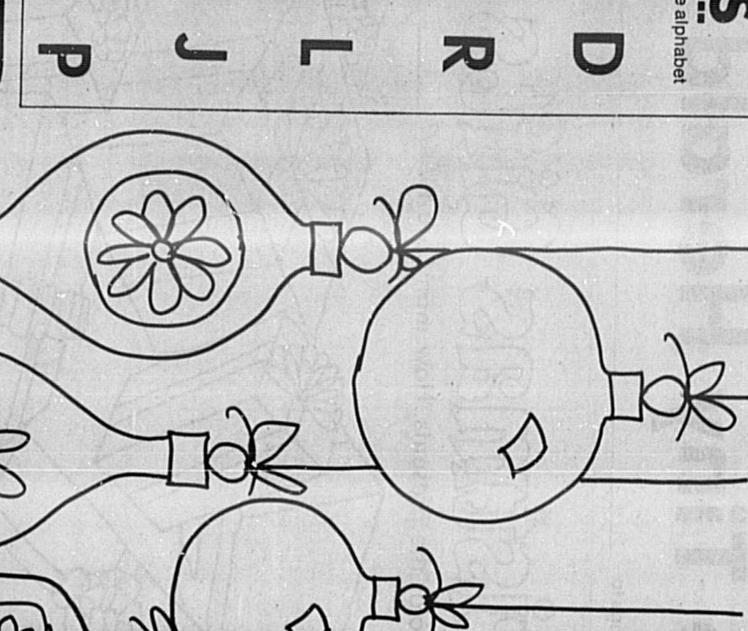


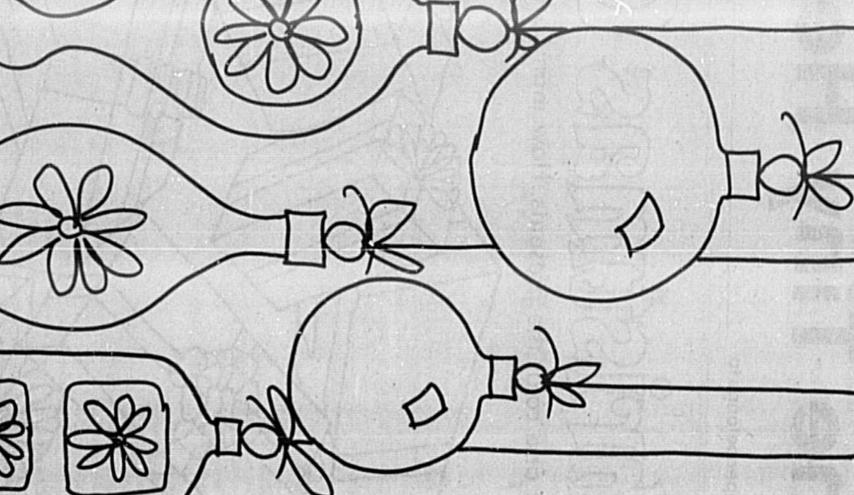




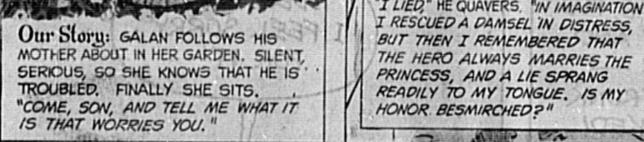
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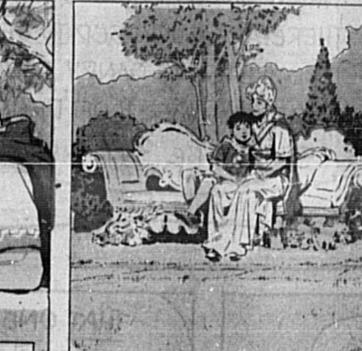
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ALETA LOOKS AT THE SERIOUS YOUNG FACE AND SUPPRESSES A SMILE. "NO ONE IS PERFECT, SON, WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES. JUST REMEMBER YOU ONCE LIED, AND YOU WILL BE MORE TOLERANT OF THE MISTAKES OF OTHERS."



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ANOTHER FAVORITE SPORT IS RUINED. VAL IS CARRIED HOME FROM A HUNT WITH A SWOLLEN ANKLE. WITH HIS FOOT IN A BUCKET OF ICE AND A SCOWL ON HIS FACE, HE WATCHES THE APPROACH OF GEOFFREY, THE COURT HISTORIAN.



"NOW, MY PRINCE, AS YOU HAVE NOTHING ELSE TO DO FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS, PERHAPS WE CAN FILL IN THE MANY BLANK SPOTS IN YOUR HISTORY THAT REMAIN UNTOLD."
"TRIVIA," GRUMBLES VAL, "JUST TRIVIA."



GEOFFREY SETS UP HIS WRITING DESK AND PREPARES HIS QUILLS. "WHEN YOU WERE SQUIRE TO SIR GAWAIN, IT WAS HINTED THAT A LADY SAVED YOUR LIVES. WHAT IS THE STORY?" BY THIS TIME THE WHOLE FAMILY HAS GATHERED TO LISTEN, SO HE TELLS THIS TALE. NEXT WEEK-The Story of the Larly of Quality 12-15







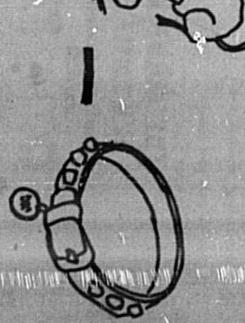




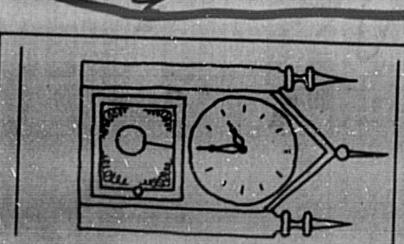
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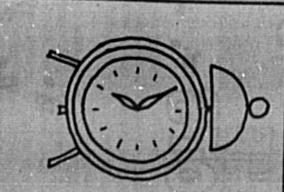


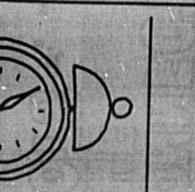


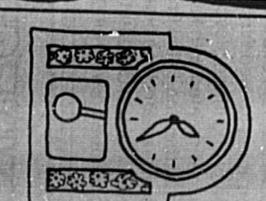




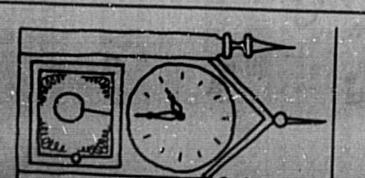


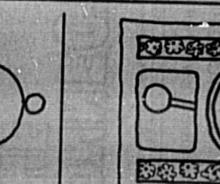


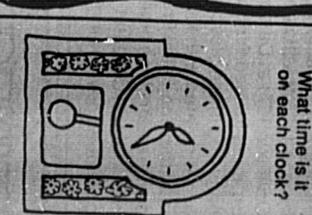


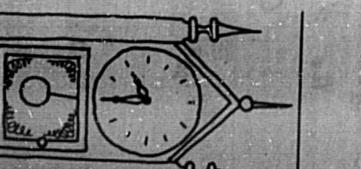


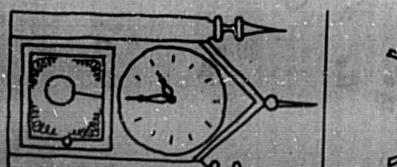


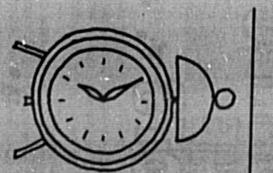


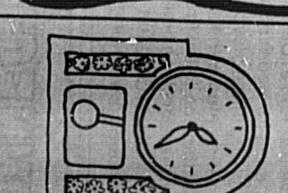




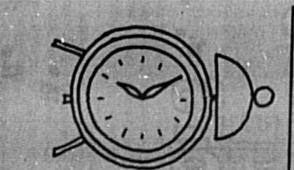
















CHRISTMAS TREE!

HOW MANY FEET TALL WILL THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS TREE BE?



PERCY HAS ALL OF HIS PRESENTS WRAPPED, BUT NOW, ON EACH, HE'S ADDING A BOW! HE HAS THREE ALREADY TIED ON , HOW MANY MORE



AMANDA ESPECIALLY LIKES TO BAKE. HOW MANY STARS, WREATHS AND CAMELS DID SHE MAKE ?



ONE DECORATION IS MISSING. CAN YOU FIGURE OUT WHICH ONE IT COULD BE? THERE ARE SUPPOSED TO BE 5 TRUMPETS, 4 CANPY CANES AND THE NUMBER OF DRUMS SHOULD BE 3!





THAT ONE! BUT, MARGE, IT'S SCRAWNY AND SCRAGGLY -AND THE TRUNK IS CROOKED!

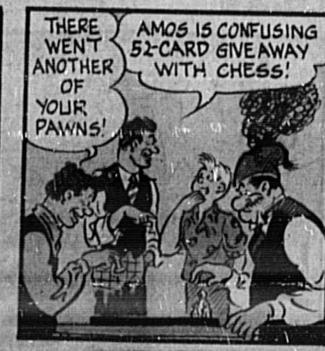




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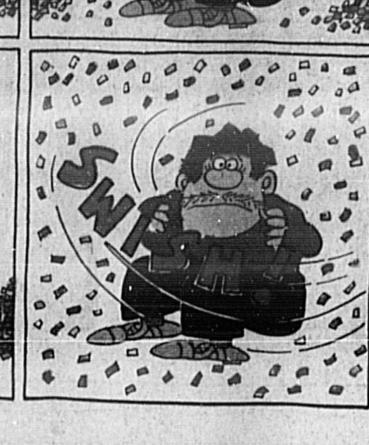












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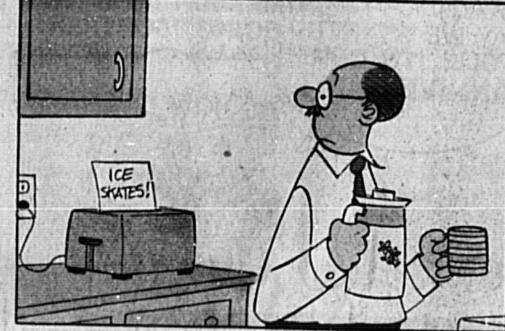


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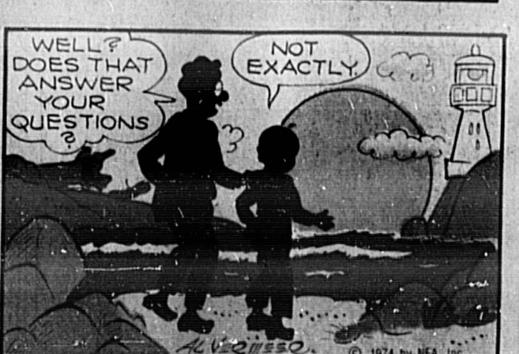


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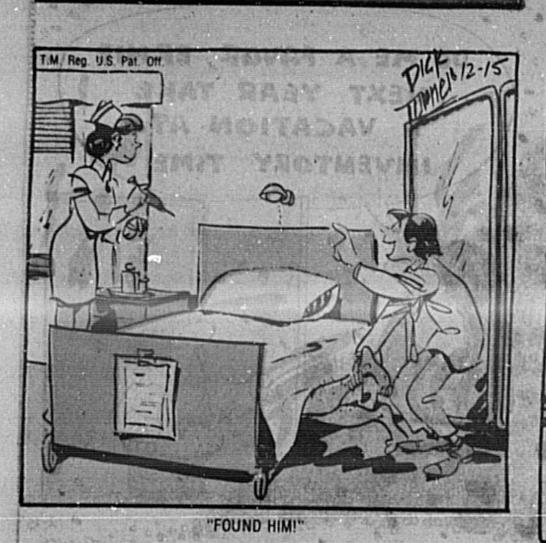




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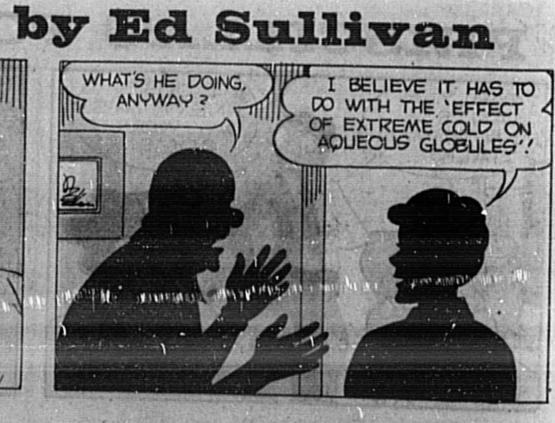


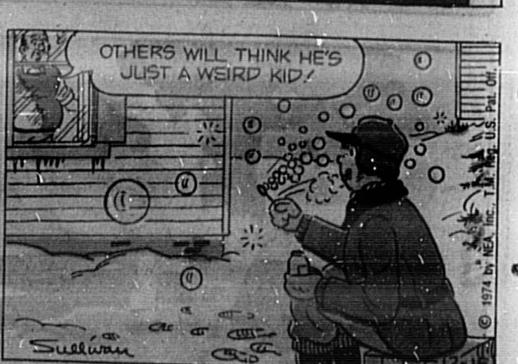




The Willets











Wednesday, a shift in conditions brightens things domestically, careerwise. Thursday, an old friend needs help. Check plans with mate Saturday. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Priority for family interests Sunday, Monday, Micweek, socially rewarding. Good news Wednesday. Thursday's work you'll put off till Friday. Saturday, disagreement with a close pal. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Monday, take care of urgent communications. Sources contributing to your material security yield larger returns. Thursday, guard against theft. Saturday, you waste resources. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.21) Beginning of week be sensible moneywise. Tuesday, Wednesday, others will respond to your ideas. Thursday, unusual.

nancial loss if careless Saturday, go Dutch treat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early in the week, ambitions require dedicated effort. Midweek, progressive projects give most promise. Thursday, beware

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A business problem resolves as week opens, Best

ideas are yours Tuesday, Wednesday, What can't be gained Thursday can

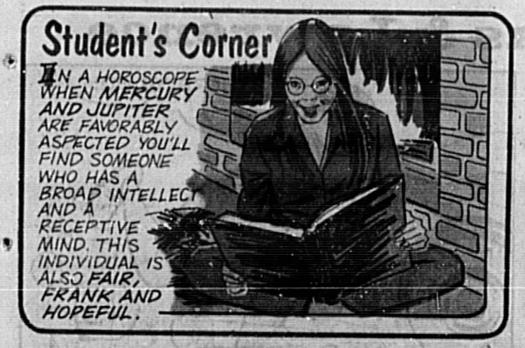
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hard work pays off in early week. Friends, social contacts are very co-operative Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, possible fi-

intrigue. Friday's rewarding secretly. Watch reputation Saturday.

confusion at home. Saturday, pass up the poker game. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Week starts slow but momentum picks up. Financial prospects quite bright midweek. Thursday, think twice before signing. Saturday, something unpleasant you said comes to roost.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sunday, Monday, personal freedom is restricted. Tuesday, Wednesday, fortunate days for something you're hoping for. Thursday, count your pennies. Saturday, caution while traveling.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Monday, associate with doers. Tuesday and Wednesday others are likely to grant favors refused before. Thursday tell the truth at all cost. Saturday stay clear of the boss.









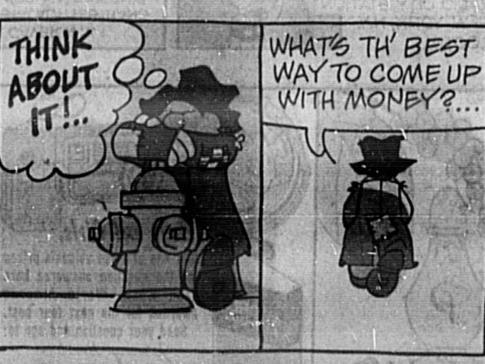








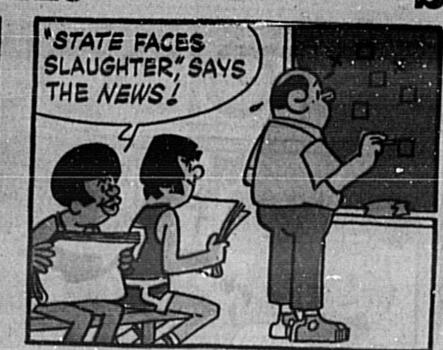


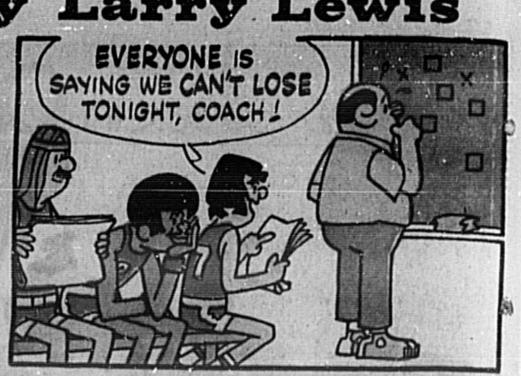










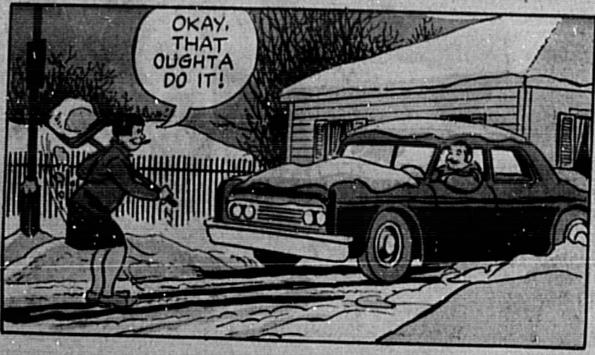






CAPTAIN EASY

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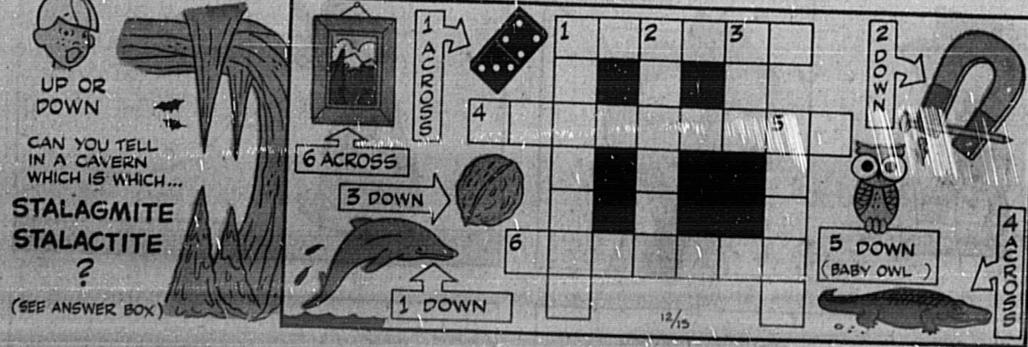


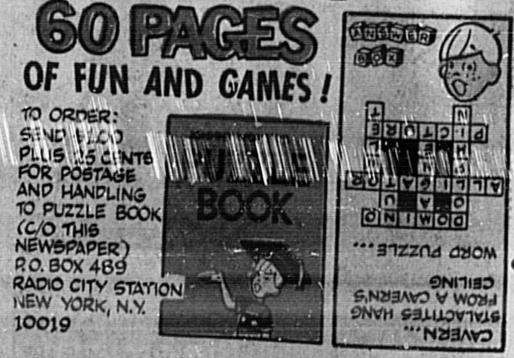


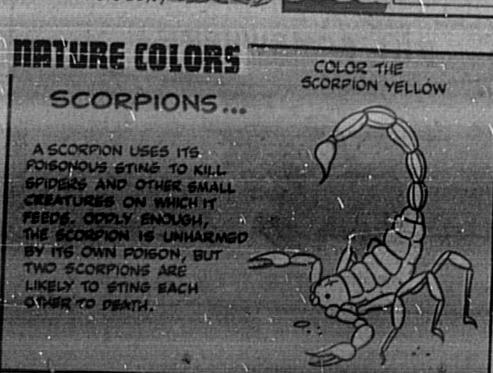


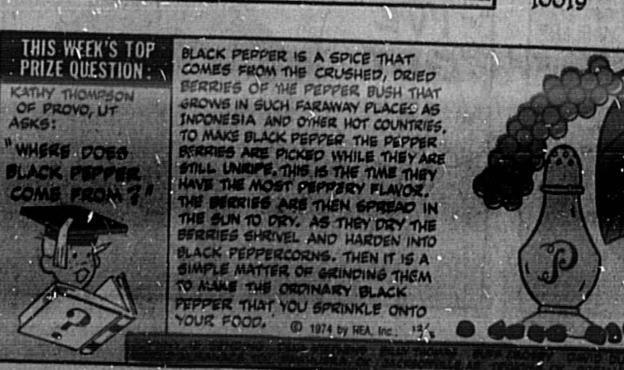
JOHNNY WONDER

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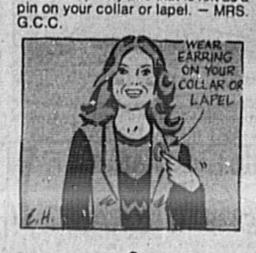








for pierced ears are so popular, everybody loses one sometime. Wear that pretty one that is left as a



DEAR POLLY - Here's a clip-andsave pointer: - As a fire prevention measure, be sure to water down grass that has grown tall and cannot be cut immediately. Don't let it remain dry. - MRS. A.L.R.



spoiled for gift items. I put some nail polish remover on a bit of cotton and with it remove the lettering on the carton tops. - MRS. J.R. DEAR POLLY - It is often difficult

so I always slip a clothespin on the end of the tube and roll with it. -

DEAR POLLY - Soon after I married, my new mother-in-law sent me a date book filled-in with all the brithdays and anniversaries of my

DEAR POLLY - Plastic foam egg DEAR POLLY - Cover the cartons are useful in many ways children's chalk with masking tape but recently I've seen so much lettering on the tops that they're

to start rolling a tube of toothpaste,

DEAR POLLY - I sew a lot and al-ways save all short lengths of thread. When there's a hem to put in, a button to sew on or some other bit of handwork, I usually have just the thread needed and don't have to buy a whole spool for a small bit of sewing. - ISABELLE

husband's relatives. Boy, was this ever helpful! - MARY S.



around the ends they hold. The chalk will not break as easily and the children's hands will stay cleaner. - MRS. A.P.G.



will understand how dirt can cling to white shoes. I find leather and vinyl cleaner, such as used on a car, removes even the toughest stains. - MELISSA.

DEAR POLLY - For campers: Make fitted cotton twill holders (with stitched slots like those in flannel cases for flat silver). They're ideal for holding spoons, knives and various kitchen oddments. -

> DEAR POLLY - Before discarding an old phone book, cut the local maps from the Yellow Pages, fold and place in the address book you carry in your purse. They're a real help in locating places or giving



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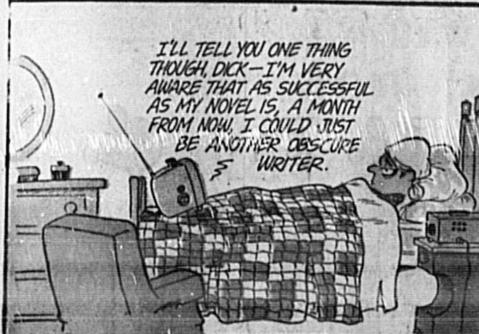








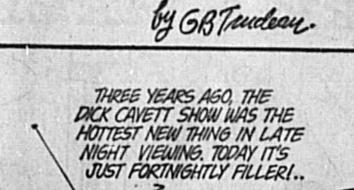
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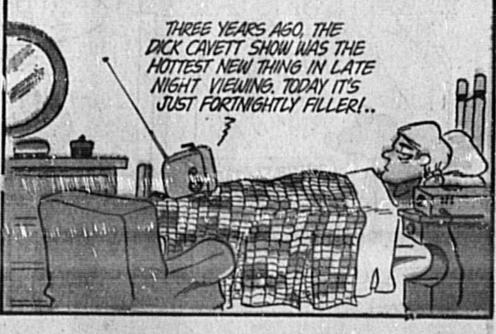














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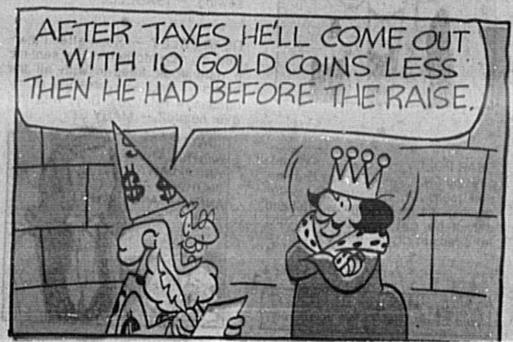


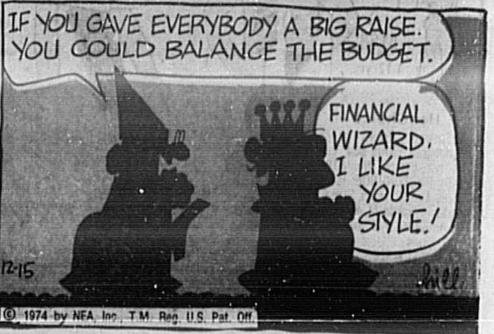












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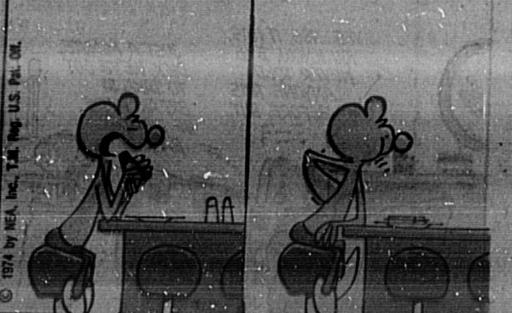




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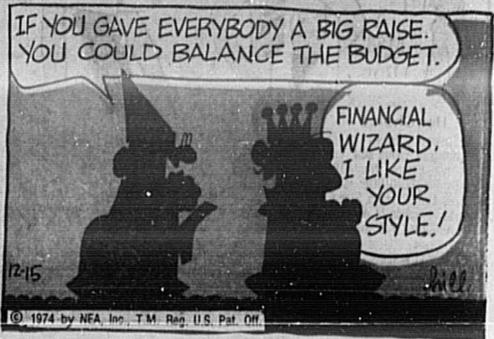








by Frank Hill



Wives Helping Out-Of-Work Husbands

A 6.3 per cent unemployment rate still means that 93.7 per cent of Seminole County's workforce is working. But those persons out of work are suffering.

Men who have worked hard all their lives are having to watch their wives go to work to take up part of the bread-winner's role. The hurt is as much to pride as to the pocketbook. Going to the unemployment office does not come easy. The trek to the food stamp office on Oak Avenue creates extreme distress for them. The county or state welfare offices are almost the last straw. One Longwood man, a skilled tradesman, lost his job after

nearly 20 years. He was out of work for one week before finding

well, but he is grateful to be working. The family has cut expenses "to the bone" and the telephone is the latest "luxury" to go.

A brickmason and block layer in Altamonte Springs has been out looking for work every day since his job gave out two months ago. Just the other day, he drove a neighbor with him to a job prospect at a shopping center. The neighbor, he allowed ahead of

native Southerners and used to substantial breakfasts, now see another job at Fernandina Beach about 125 miles away. Besides that their young son eats a good meal while they diet on coffee in

with coins in hand, buys a nutritious lunch at school. She cooks a successful. Recently, he got a job in St. Petersburg in con-

yet. With a good record of prompt bill payment over the years, those to whom debts are owed are being patient. Another couple in Sanlando Springs is living on savings and

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the wages of the wife's new part-time job at a cafeteria. In his s, this man had never been out of work in his life. A homebuilder from Sanford thought he was a failure in life when his wife had to go to work to support the family. She had

good meal in the afternoon for her husband and son before going struction work as a foreman and now hopes to be named manager

The stories go on and on. Families that had more than enough money to live well, now economize. They shop for the best food buys. Their air-conditioners were turned off last summer. Clothes dryers are not being used. Hanging out the laundry to dry in the

his job in August. He tried sales work for a while, but was un- things will get better.

Stromberg-Carlson Cuts Its Work Force

man work force and furloughed squarely on the prime rate and an additional 575 for two weeks cost of capital, the decline in

Joseph G. Hartwig, industrial provements to meet rising relations manager. It is the first costs. elephone equipment have gotten to be pretty close friends, living together as they do in facility. At the new zoological park, west of Sanford, animals like manufacturing firm since it a cramped, narrow pen. Although Regina Casenza (left) and the llama and pony, both greatag creatures, will roam freely in a began its Sanford operations in

1971, Hartwig said. about 225 workers to meet basic

Society President James Ryan paving and park fencing has could be saved if the county enlarged cages, improved to a don't see us being able to do a was scheduled to appear before always been considered of does the paving with its degree the faulty drainage thing until the general

> proving living conditions for the A special showing last week Stromberg-Carlson, with Ryan said the society's plan exotic animals at the old zoo at of Stan Brock's "Forgotten general headquarters in is to seek volunteer assistance Park and Seminole Bloulevard Wilderness" at the Sanford Rochester, is a subsidiary of

Meanwhile, at the new site, The Sanford operations of the

Zoo Official Seeks Aid

natural habitat than to keep the the old facility and substantial creatures inside the boundaries sums have been raised toward buildings. Fifty per cent of approximately \$6 million. Ryan said an additional \$100,000 will be needed to pave roads within the park and fence the facility's entire perimeter

Betsy O'Donoghue and other workers at the zoo do all they can to large area.

because roads in the jungle-like improvements this week, Ryan the medical center, a concome in to save the animals for atmosphere becomes said. quagmires when it rains. Between periodic inspections

Society's planned zoological area, Ryan said. The road Game and Fresh Water Fish out to friends and families who park off U.S. 17-92 and I-4, west paving is estimated to cost Commission deadline for imand federal law, is more to keep Ryan said improvements for cause. people out of the animal's the animals have been made at

The llama and the pony at the Central Florida Zoo at Sanford keep the animals content there just is not enough room at the old

the large park is being retained animals at the new park.

the Seminole County Com- seconary importance to raising equipment and labor, Ryan was system and rearranged economic outlook improves. today seeking the funds for the zoo cons- to make the appeal today. animals. Some of the easier to paving truction to house the animals Meanwhile, Ryan also was care for animals - parrotts and and thus save them for the confident today that the Florida monkeys — have been farmed

construction began again on the firm realize an annual payroll the \$87,000 goal for completing complete are three buildings to The natural environment at housing arrangements for the house the monkeys, large cats, furlough were due to major and other animals. Yet to be customers having been forced with cat cages and other A Game and Fresh Water built are the children's petting to postpone new construction buildings designed to blend in Fish Commission represen- zoo, elephant, hippopotamus tative is expected to inspect the and alligator housing, en-The paving is necessary facility for a "look-see" at the closures for grazing animals,

charged by banks to favored plant, but some supervisor Stromberg-Carlson Corp. industrial customers has been personnel have been furloughed here has laid off 95 employes running at historic highs). or shifted to other types of jobs,

employes Friday according to panies to get rate im- but no wages will be paid for the manpower accordingly."

capital (the prime interest rate production line workers at the ployment benefits.

retain their company benefits, will be forced to adjust our

general layoff here for the Stromberg-Carlson manu- hired during 1974 and all levels national economy at the first of factures telephone equipment of seniority affected by the the year. However, few i Hartwig said he believed all evidence this.

Energy Committee To Meet Thursday

The possibility of a home heating oil uel shortage during the current cold months and the chance of a general petroleum shortage after the first of the year will be discussed by the Seminole County Energy Resources Committee

The committee was created by County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., after area residents experienced problems obtaining heating fuel during last winter's

extensive efforts to collect all available

information . . . for identification at our

apcoming meeting." According to Vihlen, some countians have indicated that they are already having trouble finding acceptable fuel

The committee is a composite of representatives from petroleum distributors, power companies, natural gas distributors, city governments and low income families.

The meeting will follow a dutch-treat luncheon in the Sanford Marina Holiday Inn at noon on Thursday.

Boston To Submit New School Plan

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ommittee submits its phase two esegregation plan in federal court today and lecides whether to close schools early for the olidays following a weekend of massive emonstrations for and against busing. U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur

Sarrity ordered the committee to approve a which is slated to call for the busing of 35,000 The initial court-ordered desegregation

plan was implemented in Boston schools this fall with the busing of 18,000 of the system's 95,000 pupils. That plan has already divided the city and led to sporadic racial violence. Sunday, some 4,500 school busing foes rallied on Boston Common, listening to speeches denouncing Garrity and calling for a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced

Just 24 hours earlier the Common was the scene of a prointegration rally which attracted an estimated 20,000 demonstrators, capping a threemile "Netional March Against Racism." Both rallies followed a week of violence and demonstrations in a number of high schools.

and the stabbing on Wednesday of a white South Boston High School student. Seven schools in the predominantly white section of South Boston and Roxbury High in the city's black section have been closed since that in

The school committee will decide today whether to keep the schools closed throughout this week, which would give students an extended Christmas vacation and a lengthy Lorraine Faith, mother of Michael Faith,

17, whose stabbing touched off the week's earlier demonstrations, addressed the Sunday crowd.

She said Garrity "seems to have more power than any dictator who ever crawled on the face of the earth.

"When my son was stabbed, Judge Garrity responded by heaping more indignities on us. He made it a federal offense for more than three of us to gather in our own neighborhood," she said.

Faith is listed in good condition at Boston City Hospital and is expected to be released

The demonstrators came by motorcade and on foot Sunday, many from South Boston and others from suburbs to the south of the city.



DISNEY BUILDS A 'MOUNTAIN'

Several former astronauts are expected to be on hand for the opening of RCA's Space Mountain (far right) at Disney World on Jan. 15. It will be a high speed thrill adventure — simulating a race through outer space and be able to accommodate 3,000 guests per hour. The building covers approximately the length of a football field. (Herald Photo by John A. Spolski)