

on's statement that the energy -all of Orange is going to come

Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. station operators, If Monday assured the men Monday, and that he in no way wanted a

Vihlen, chairman of the the county's 138 stations ap- county's emergency fuel proved a voluntary "Oregon resources committee, Plan," ratified Tuesday by the spearheaded efforts to set up commission and set for March the voluntary, odd-even day 6, the dealers were distribution plan approved by

To further complicate the "If its voluntary, we'll do it. If picture, many of the dealers it's mandatory, we're leaving," attending Monday's meeting adding, "the only way I'm plan - voluntary or otherwise going to get fined is for closing - would go into effect until Orange and Volusia Counties

liblen today sought to clear up any misunderstandings on titude against regulations was the policy adopted, but conexpressed by Bob LeFevre, ceded difficulties prompted by owner of Bob's Standard in Tuesday's refusal by Orange Oviedo, and a member of the County Commissioners to

have already voted to set oddeven day sales based on license tag numbers and letters. Orange and other counties say steering committee, in- they want to wait for the state to

In any event, Florida's exthe group's hostility to man-pected emergency allotment has yet to provide more than a trickle to Seminole, where dealers today say they hope next Wednesday's scheduled start of the voluntary allocation

mandatory plan.

Sanford's Mel Deckle declared, left with the impression that no Dekle is chairman of a five- agreed to cooperate.

steering committee, who said approve an "Oregon Plan."

While 16 counties in the state

Alteren **'REMEMBER MAN YOU ARE DUST** REV. William Ennis, pastor of All Souls Catholic Church, speaks the ancient words as he marks the forehead of six year old Patty Huber. first grade student at All Souls, in observance of Ash Wednesday this morning, which begins the penitential Lenten season.

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

suggest costs need doubling," the desire."

and distributed to city com- would barely make expenses. missioners. "Anyone can draw If the current costs schedule their own conclusions as they continues until October, Beckwith projects that \$50,000 of

Beckwith said last fiscal year missioners believe or is in- defendants and has never had county commissioners but if the tentionally misleading them." the intent to propose court costs present situation continues this be deducted from fines levied year the return will be only

"I don't believe the taxpayers should subsidize county court "The whole thing arises out of

Economic Woes Blamed

ARTHUR BECKWITH JR ...Lack of city knowledge?

PARIS (AP) - The govern- nation's needs. ment of French Premier Pierre A new premier was to be ments.

Wedding

Bells Tomorrow is Wedding Bells day in The Herald.

No, we're not getting married ourselves, but we have planned a special "Happy Wedding Day!" issue for those of you now totter on the brink - or

think you might like to. We have pictures, stories and features designed to comfort, give advice and provide all the helpful hints

for not only the happy couple - but (perhaps more to the point) the parent as well. Dad, get your han

dkerchief ready. Mom cheer up! Help is on the way Thursday, in The Sanford Herald.

Messmer resigned today after named quickly, perhaps today, months of increasing economic according to Information problems and complaints that Minister Jean Philippe Lecat. smer government's resignation he was not responding to the Finance Minister Valery at a Cabinet meeting. Giscard d'Estaing was regarded as a possible replacement.

Messmer's Cabinet had been in office since July 1972, when he took over from Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, who had been fired by President Charles de Gaulle, Pompidou Georges Pompidou.

Giscard d'Estaing, 48, is the leader of the Independent Republican party, a partner of the he has a parliamentary major-Gaullists in the National Assembly majority.

Olivier Guichard, both loyal changes in French policy.

Area deaths Bridge Calendar .5A Classified ads 9-11B Comics . Crossword puzzle Dear Abby Dr. Crane 7A Editorial comment .

Gaullists, as possible replace

Pompidou accepted the Mes-

Messmer has come under wide attack for lackluster leadership and failure to inspire confidence among ordinary Frenchmen, Under the Fifth Republic constitution worked holds most real power in running France and can hire and ity behind him.

The state radio also men- It was therefore unclear tioned Foreign Minister Michel whether the change in govern-Jobert and Equipment Minister ment signaled any important

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was injured in the blaze that burned for two hours before trucks from three fire depart-





FIRE GUTS AREA RESTAURANT

STUCKEY'S RESTAURANT was gutted by a fire that caused \$125,000 worth of damage to the eight-year-old structure, Seminole County Deputy Fire Administrator Don Harkins said today. Arson has not been ruled out as the cause, but an investigation into the blaze has not been completed. The fire started in the front of the building he added. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

Builders Seeking Commercial Zone

WINTER SPRINGS-Richard Boesch Hyde Supply Inc., resubmitted to city council Monday night a petition for commercial zoning change from agricultural and annexation of a five-acre tract fronting on David Drive and Bell Avenue.

The request first submitted in August 1973 was tabled in October due to an ordinance proposed by then-Councilman Victor Miller requiring on site and off site engineering. To be known as Boesch Commerce Square, the office building complex when completed will include eight two-story masonry struc-

tures. A small lake is planned to act as a water shed and existing trees will be retained. On a motion by Councilman Irwin Hunter.

council voted 3-1 to accept the request pur-suant to the Mooney Bill. A public hearing will

Site Plans

As an interim measure until the proposed ordinance on reviewing engineering site plans takes effect, council voted to require all final engineering on apartment zoning and sub- rates are presently considered excessive by livisions of five or more units to be approved

Truck Bids

Council voted to seek bids for two half-ton imported pickup trucks for use by the maintenance department and animal control officer. Information-has reportedly been sent by the state concerning a contract bid for the truck, but had not yet been received.

by city engineer or other designated agen

In a related motion, council voted 3-1 to pay all city employes drawing mileage 15 cents per mile.

Resignation

The resignation of M.E. Campbell from the board of adjustment retroactive to Feb. 12 was accepted. The board is unable to function until a replacement is appointed by Mayor Roy McClain and approved by the council.

Phone Rates

A resolution first asked for six months ago was passed Monday night opposing increared' telephone rates by Southern Bell because the city.

Fall To 32 Degrees County Agricultural Agent mid 30s in other North and



tender exposed plants will be By Hit And Run Driver We've been told that still from extended period of cold A county boy was injured case charges were dismissed

included in the category of such as cabbage, celery, onions school bus, sheriff's deputies a pre-dawn traffic accident After retiring from the Navy and deciding to return to Jasa said

to survive today's below Jotson in winter Park who in Cartwright was charged with Survivors are three But Florida Citrus Mutual in formation. The Barr femily was driving too fast for road con-Lakeland warned some scat- unavailable for comment. He ditions, but Byrne pointed out Dorothy Gatchell, Santord; and

from 19 in Tailahasses to the In a separate traffic accident Casselber

next year's yield. and pains in his chest when he morning darkness as he walked breathed. It is bus stop on Lake Drive in to a bus slop on Lake Drive in Tampa, in charge of



(Cont. From Page 1A) was \$1,000.

another was arrested for selling and winds. spread. Isn't that item household goods?"

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When the one man loves the one woman loves the damaged crops and crowers area hospitals. were unable to identify Cart-loves the one man, the very much leaves or blossoms might cut Tresday he had bruised ribs Allen was killed in the early

and sit in that houseand sing for

peratures did not drop as low as Frost was reported in expected, with 32 degrees Palmetto and Tampa and some recorded as compared to firing of groves was required south of Plant City. Weather down 1, at 734, Kroger, up 14 at the city could increase its revenue from county court-hire more police cificers so He said it will be two or three is expected today. days before the full extent of cused of murder and that bond low humidity kept frost to a _

and greens resist the cold said today.

and winds. Most of the current crops run accident as he got off the who was held in connection with

Longwood Repeals **Development Law**

Transit Authority officers in the Monday night voted prepared. Davis added that an pares should stop anyone from next few days to discuss the unanimously to repeal a site de- ordinance should not be held stripping land of trees. possibility of the city going into velopment ordinance adopted over an undue length of time Davis said the council must the public transportation one week ago, instructing City between first and final read-Atty. Joe Davis to prepare a ings. Councilman Dan Dorfman new comprehensive law giving Tuesday night recommended the city environmental control and councilmen approved a over building sites.

Altemonte

To Discuss

Bus Buying

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS-City officials are to meet with Drange-Seminole-Osceola

move with OSOTA requesting

federal funding for the pur-

federal and state governments

paying the 90 per cent balance.

should be included with OSOTA

A meeting is to be scheduled

with county planner Roger

Commission Chairman John

The property annexed to the

city currently has no zoning.

Stock

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applications funding.

city-wide service.

The action was taken after were authorized to proceed with tional permit fee. seeking funding to allow city

Dorfman said the city request Beckwith Fires Blass Neiswender and County At Knowles

(Cont. From Page 1A)

Kimbrough on the city plan. In addition, Dorfman L Frye (executive assistant to his own recognizance Tuesday cuit court and transferred disobeyed a traffic signal in the recommended that Floyd, who the Chief Circuit Court judge)," by County Court Judge Harold misdemeanor charges of fatal collision at 20th Street and is CALNO Council of Local Beckwith said, "for in- Johnson, is CALNO Council of Local Beckwith said, "for in- Johnson. driving under the influence of Sanford Avenue. Governments chairman, formation on the average costs Harold Downing Highsmith, alcohol and reckless driving broach the grant proposal to of processing municipal cases of 405 Mattie St., was arrested from county court to circuit through the county court Tuesday after State Atty. court. In other business, the system."

Altamonte council instructed Beckwith said he furnished felony charges in connection to the traffic charges in county dress, was injured in the the planning board to hold a the information and a com- with the Feb. 16 traffic deaths court Tuesday and remains free collision. Mrs. Wall was listed hearing on the city mittee of judges is now of Mrs. Sandra Forrest, 27, of on bond posted on them, ac- in critical condition today in the proposed rezoning of Ronnie Drive inside Briarwood sub-judges earlier agreed to do until and her two-year-old son, Mize. action or local legislation is Bill Taylor, P and Z chair-man, said he contacted by telephone four members of the massioners Monday that Beckfive man advisory board and with withheld \$15,500 as they agreed professional office "clerical costs" in 1973-first zoning is acceptable for the year the city used county Taylor said Ronnie Drive is municipal court so Seminole bounded to the east and west by could gain a second county commercial zoning and that judge under Article Five professional offices limited to (judicial revision).

two stories in height would not Beckwith said today the detract from the subdivision money was court costs, not Office zoning for the parcel under law the circuit judges set another look at the topic when Instructional and Nonfailed several weeks ago when the county court cost fees. ty owners in Currently the court costs are \$3 have misunderstood the plan up Briarwood including County on guilty pleas or bond for vote. cases \$1 goes directly to the middle school zones still have to (Cont. From Page 1A) state for use in police be determined. The board

October that in an eight month period of 1973 his clerks handled Also at the Wednesday 9,649 cases in county court. Based on \$41,026 in salaries for the clerks and the \$23,387 in- report from the director of the come his office received. Beckwith said per case handling cost was \$4.17. The average income NEW YORK (AP) - The per case was \$2.37, he said, thus stock market was mixed today, the county court clerk's division taking a pause after Tuesday's late rally. The opening Dow Jones aver-age of 30 industrial stocks was down a fraction, but gainers moved out to almost a 2-1 lead over losers on the New York Slock Exchange ypewriters costing \$4,872 in Analysts said many investors 1973. Beckwith said all of the were continuing to watch from \$6,938 collected on city parking the sidelines while awaiting the outcome of Secretary of State the city of Sanford.

Henry A. Kissinger's trip to the Beckwith said Sanford received \$94,065.90 in fines and forfeitures in 1973 including the In today's economic news, the \$6,938 collected on traffic

government reported its composite index of leading eco-nomic indicators dropped sharply in December but 1973-74 (October to October) bounced back somewhat in shows anticipated fine and Frank Jasa reported this Central Florida areas, the followed as a barometer of like- the same as listed for 1972-73. ly future trends in the economy. Beckwith suggested two ways officials said a warming trend 22¹/₂, and Western Airlines, up more cases are filed or get county court judges to raise

A spokesman for the county court judges said Tuesday the udges have no schedule of fines for convictions on cases required to go to court.

Area Death I.W. SANFORD

I. W. Sanford, 84, of 1001 N

Mrs. Betty Whitney, Tampa several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Blounts Funeral Home.

By BOB LLOYD

City Editor

for the 1974-75 school year.

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meeting the board will hear a

new data processing center.

AGENDA

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SUPERINTENDENT'S

A 40-year-old Sanford man called for \$8,000 bond.

LONGWOOD - Councilmen the law was hurriedly said the ordinance Davis pre-

The ordinance passed first In other action, council reading in November before its adopted on first reading an final adoption on Feb. 18. ordinance changing the name of Councilman Don Schreiner the city section of the Longread a letter he had received wood-Markham Road to E. E. chase of up to six buses for a Councilman June Lormann into the record terming the Williamson Road in recognition LT. GOV. Tom Adams will elicited the information from ordinance of "absolutely no of the councilman's 17 years be guest speaker at the Dorfman, Mayor Norman Davis that the ordinance would value and doubtful con- service to the community. A Greater Sanford Chamber of Floyd and East Central Florida give the city no control over site stitutionality." The letter also public hearing on the name Commerce "personality" Regional Planning Council city development, but would only noted the ordinance provides no change was set for March 18. breakfast" at 8 a.m. March 5 representative Durand Tomlin require builders to pay an addi- protection for environmental A ceremony sponsored by at the Sanford Civic Center. factors or helpless wildlife and county commissioners was held The colorful former Davis said the city, under the could be used to stop residents last week changing the name of secretary of state is chief purchase of up to six buses for a cash outlay of \$24,000 with permit when requested, noting Councilman B. H. Ferrell Williamson's honor.

charged with two counts of Johnson set arraignment for conditions, while under the

manslaughter was released on Highsmith for Monday in cir- influence of alcohol, and

Abbott Herring's office filed the Highsmith pleaded innocent of the Jefferson Avenue ad-

bicentennial celebration.

driving at a speed excessive for

Mrs. Forrest's mother, 50

year-old Mrs. Eunice Wall, also



SPECIAL GUEST

WORLD TODAY Man Accused In Deaths Released Burnie A. Forrest. The arrest The manslaughter charges warrant issued for Highsmith against Highsmith allege he on the manslaughter charges was negligent by reckless

base reported.

day joined a revolt for higher south of Masawa. pay by soldiers in northern No violence was reported so Asmara area. The navy in-Ethiopia and took over the Afri- far, and Emperor Haile Se- cludes about 1,700 men, plus can nation's Red Sea naval base lassie ordered the army chief of about 190 officers and 125 maat Massawa, sources at the staff to Asmara today to hear rines, nearly all at Massawa. the rebels' complaints.

The rebellion began Tuesday Sources said a noncommis- said there was no question of when army troops and a few air sioned officer appeared to be in negotiating with the rebels in force men seized key points in charge of a committee repre- northern Ethiopia. He said the Asmara, Ethiopia's second senting the soldiers.

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AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - King Hussein may soon abandon his efforts to regain control of the Israeli-orcupied West Bank of the Jordan River, diplomatic observers in Amman believe.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit, expected Saturday, may mark the turning point in Hussein's policy, they say.

Hussein is thought to be turning toward the view that a fledgling Palestinian state, made up of the West Bank and Gaza, would draw hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees, and harsh economic realities would then force the state to seek close ties with Jordan - on Hussein's

Then his 1972 plan for a federation between the Palestinian territory on both sides of the Jordan could come into effect without the present bitter opposition of the Palestinians and other Arab states.

Robot Plane Work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spurred by Israel's heavy plane losses last fall, the U.S. Air Force is speeding development of robot aircraft to attack heavy antiaircraft defenses without risking pilot lives.

Officials expect to have the first such pilotless strike aircraft within the next two or three years by pulling together components already being manufactured, including a 3,000-pound drone now used for photo reconaissance.

Otherwise, it might take as long as seven or eight years Air Force industry specialists designed an entirely new system from the drawing board up.

Vietnam Fighting Rages

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - Hundreds of Communist and South Vietnamese troops battled along the northern edge of the Plain of Reeds Tuesday about 70 miles southwest of Saigon, government sources said today. The sources said the government committed more than

1, 000 soldiers to the fighting. South Vietnamese officers in the field claimed 92 North Vietnamese were killed in heavy air and artillery attacks on a force estimated to be about 400 strong. The officers

also said large amounts of munitions and supplies were The only reported government losses were three men killed and five wounded.

Tourists In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - A group of American Jewish fund-raisers returned to their anxious wives and friends in Tel Aviv early today after being held for 10 hours behind

Egyptian lines on the Suez front. The 26 men were on a United Jewish Appeal visit to Israeli reservists in the Sinai desert when their bus strayed across the cease-fire line near Lake Timsah

Egyptian troops seized the bus, blindfolded the Americans and took them for interrogation to the their army headquarters in Ismailiya, on the western side of the Suez Canal.

100 Billion For Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger says the U.S. defense budget will have to climb to \$100 billion in three years just to stay even with this year's record \$85.8 billion.

Schlesinger told the House defense appropriations subcommittee Tuesday the budget will have to increase \$5 billion to \$6 billion a year to stay still because of rising prices.

He contended U.S. defense programs can be shrunk no further if this country is to continue to bolster the western nuclear and non-nuclear deterrence to Soviet forces.

U. S. Balloonist Sighted

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) - The balloon of American adventurer Thomas Gatch Jr. was sighted today over the Canary Islands, the Spanish news agency Europa Press reported.

The agency said the pressurized gondola, in which Gatch was trying to make the first balloon crossing of the Atlantic, was spotted over the Valley of the Orotava in the south of Santa Cruz de Tenerife.

It said the gondola, which has been reported missing for five days, was moving without difficulty south of the Orotava village. The agency did not say who sighted the ballon, nor did it give any indication of Gatch's condition. The 48-year-old bachelor from Alexandria, Va., left Harrisburg, Pa., 10 days ago in his bid to become the first man to balloon across the Atlantic. Coastal Spanish radio stations and air traffic authorities in

Santa Cruz de Tenerife reported they knew nothing of Gatch's whereabouts. Police in Orotava and the town of Canada said they had seen no trace of the balloon. A spokesman for the Gatch family in the United States said she

had no immediate confirmation of the reported sighting. The Spanish Canary Islands lie about 150 miles off the Spanish Sahara on the northwestern edge of Africa.

Searches for the missing balloonist over the weekend had centered on the Spanish Sahara, a Spanish-owned territory between Morocco and Mauritania.

But then the searchers turned their attention to the sea. A spokesman for Gatch in Washington indicated Monday that the balloonist may have landed in the sea about 900 miles off the African coast.

Through the years, the funeral director has been passed off as someone different. He never smiles or has any fun. He always speaks in hushed tones. He perennially wears a just-pressed black suit.

The truth, of course, is that we're people, just like you. We have the same human interests and habits and faults as other people. And maybe that's what makes us good funeral directors: we understand your featings in time of loss because we feel the ame way in our own time of loss



The Seminole County School School Housing, Administrative Instructional Recommenda-Board will try again today, in a Appointments, Data Processing tions; Bids - Roger Harris, court-after abolishing municipal court so Seminole could gain a second county to determine high school zones could gain a second county to determine high school zones court-after abolishing court-after abolishing municipal court so Seminole could gain a second county court-after abolishing court so Seminole could gain a second county Old and new business

Commissioner Mike Hattaway estreatures and \$6 if a case goes and former commissioner Al to trial in county court. In both set if the last meeting, but Askew May Ask Gas Plan

The voluntary plan can do county's 138 gas stations, 72 Beckwith reported to Frye in October that in an eight month pending changes it can at least cut the lines even days based on license clogging roads every day. clogging roads every day. plates. The board approved a five-point program leaving dealers letters A through M at the end

with discretion to sell to of the plate will allow a driver tourists, commercial users, and to purchase gas on even citizens in "emergency" numbered days of the month. situations - regardless of the "Odd" numbers or the letters

and representatives of the

REPORT - William P. Layer Acting on the endorsement plate will allow gas purchases - Mrs. Melvin -- Oviedo, American Cancer Society, Gasoline Retailers Association month.

Lawton and Longwood, Study ITEMS FOR ACTION - Carrels, Paving Bid. At the last meeting the board Budget and finance - W. A. Pupil Personnel - Andrew voted to reconsider the high Teague, Consultant in Bus. & Bracken, Director of Aga school zones adopted the Finance Budget Amendments; Services In-County Travel clerical fees, and explained that The board decided to take Director of Personnel Expulsions. Personnel - Stewart Gatchel, Reimbursement and



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I have no apologies to make for my country or my generation.

Never before in history or in any other land has a people accomplished so much, given so much and asked so little.

Four times in one lifetime we have involved ourselves in foreign wars. We have poured the flower of our manhood and the fortunes of our citizens into these battles against aggression, injustice and tyranny.

In these endeavors, we have never coveted a single acre of land nor sought to add a dollar to our national wealth.

Quite the contrary. We have used our material strength and financial fortunes to bind the wounds of the vanquished and we have given aid and sustenance to the impoverished in a hundred nations around the globe. Friend and foe alike.

We have battled, too, for progress and betterment on the home front

In one generation we have conquered or controlled diptheria, small-pox, typhoid, polio, measles, tuberculosis and pneumonia. No longer do these ancient scourges sweep across our land leaving death and tortured limbs and minds and hearts in their wake.

We have built more schools and colleges and hospitals and libraries than all other generations since the beginning of time.

We have trained and graduated more scientists, doctors, surgeons, dentists, lawyers, teachers, engineers and physicists than did our forbears for a thousand years before.

We have raised our standards of living and lowered our hours of work. Luxuries that were beyond the dreams of princes and potentates a generation ago are now available to all our

people. The automobile, the radio, the telephone, the airplane, the computer, television, antibiotics and a hundred other miracles have come to full flower in one generation.

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We have taxed ourselves unmercifully to bring hope and health to our sick, our indigent, our young and our aged.

In 1973 our personal gifts to private charities exceeded 22 billion dollars ... more than twenty times the cost of running the entire Federal Government the year I was born. We have done more to bring dignity and

equality and opportunity to all minority groups than any other generation has ever done in any nation since the dawn of history. Now, let me make it clear that I do not

minimize the need for greater efforts in these areas.

We have an urgent moral responsibility to move decisively in correcting injustices that have too long prevailed. At the same time, we must not minimize the

progress that has been made. Today the average Negro in our nation is more likely to go to college than the average citizen-white or black or any color-in England, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Italy or

We have more than 300 Negro millionaires in our nation. We have more Negroes sitting as judges ... more in Congress ... more in state legislatures ... more in our city halls ... and more in positions of power than all the communist nations of the world combined

On The Homefront

Just Push Button And Lean Back By JOAN COLBY Copley News Service never wrong Unlike parents

An ad for a new toy promises Better than Dad." What this read stories to your kid.

Rather than be hassled by Little Stevie's pleas to "read me 'The Three Bears," you can just park that pest with the phonograph and his very own tell-a-tale records.

Unless you're some kind of sentimental nut, who dotes on the notion of Stevie's accumulating memories of a real live Dad or Mom droning

The tell-a-tale schtick is a great filler for those moments when Stevie isn't fixated on the TV set, staring at "Magilla Gorilla."

There are intervale during the day when the tube palls for the preschooler. Unless Stevie is one of those rare 4-year-olds who just loves "Search for Tomorrow.

But for the average child, who only remains mesmerized by such cultural fare as "Deputy Dawg," these ocalizing stories are just the

They prevent such a catastrophe as actually having to talk with your kid. Or, heaven forbid, answer his questions

And that brings to mind another fantastic plaything: a little komputer that does an-

Nixon Tells GOP Peace And Prosperity For Placebo

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has advised nervous Republicans to look to the familiar themes of peace and prosperity as an antidote to Watergate in the November elections. Despite slumping polls and set-

backs in two special elections, the President said at his Monday night news conference he thinks "it will be a good year for those candidates who stand for the administration." So far, however, the political

omens point the other way. Democrats have taken over Republican House seats in the first two



The Japanese, beset by cil shortages which could end their postwar economic miracle, are scrambling with customary Ingenuity to offset the worst effects of the crisis. Leading Tokyo businessmen differ as to the prospects for success. At a meeting with a small group of U.S. newmen, a fairly optimistic note was struck by Yoshizane Iwasa, chairman of the powerful Fuji Bank. More negative in tone was Shigeo Nagano, board chairman of Nippon Steel Corporation. Even Iwasa says Japan is working from two frames, one optimistic, the other pessimistic. The first assumes a 1074

optimistic, the other pessimistic. The first assumes a 1974 growth in gross national product of just two to three per cent. The second assumes almost no growth at all. And this in a nation that has been spurting upward for years at an an-nual growth rate of 10 to 12 per cent. The most severe problem confronting the country, which

imports 99 per cent of its oil, is the zooming cost of it. In theo-ry, the shortage could end tomorrow but nothing can wipe out the fact that Japan this year will have to pay nearly \$16 billion for oil that in 1973 cost it \$7.5 billion. That added cost burden, plus several other economic im-onderables which could go sour, provides the basis for the

13 per cent undecided. That would point to a landslide Democratic victory if the election were held now. As Nixon noted at the news conference, the election year is young, the balloting months away. He said Washington (NEA)







Yes, don't let anyone sell you the idea that ours is a sick society. It's far from perfect, but it is also far and away the most enlightened, most unselfish, most compassionate in the history of the world.

I know what our generation has done. I'll stand on our record. We may not have scored as high as we hoped. But we scored higher than ever before.

And the end is not yet.

There is still work to be done. There are still challenges to be met. There are still hopes to be realized. There are still goals to be attained. They'll not be attained by the preachers and teachers of despair. They'll not be attained by

sniffing flowers or staging love-ins or hate-ins. They'll be attained by the unsung heroes of every generation. The workers who can dream. And the doers who can hoe. They'll be attained by the men and women who honor the Ten Commandments...respect our Constitution...have faith in the American system. Men and women who believe in God and a better and brighter tomorrow and are willing to work to that end.

(Editor's Nte: Gould has been nominated for membership with the Associated Press Board Of Directors. This is an honor almost unequalled in journalism.)

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and any other goodie you'd like This gem is a big molded egg- to specify. It starts at a cool 80 I've figured out what these shape whose interior is com- thou and ranges up and up - swim. object does better than Dad is toys will prepare our kids for. plete with lounge, stereo, TV, depending on your own little

> elections of 1974, most recently with the upset victory of Richard VanderVeen in the Michigan district that has been represented by Vice President Gerald R. Ford. A new Gallup poll gives the Democratic Party a two-to-one lead in congressional election strength. The count was 58 per cent Democratic, 29 per cent Republican.

didates very simply would be is this: It is that nine months before an election, no one can predict what can happen in this country. "What will affect the election in this year, 1974, is what always affects elections - peace and rosperity," Nixon said.

Those were central themes of the campaign in which Nixon won landslide re-election two years ago - before the Watergate scandals

GOP prospects will improve.

"What my advice to the can-

gloomier forecast which could produce a 1974 Japanese bal-ance of payments deficit of \$8 billion. It's a serious question as to how long Japan could bear such adversity. Right now, say the two businessmen, the island nation has official foreign exchange reserves of \$12 billion, plus another \$6 billion described as "hidden." The projected "worst deficit" would draw that total down to \$10 billion, still a fairly safe margin. But a bad 1975 on top of a bad 1974 might put Japanese reserves in perilous condition

What is the country doing to avert such a prospect? Faced with an infiationary spiral that could range from 10 o 15 per cent above 1973 price levels, the government of The impact on Japan's domestic economy could be severe. Caught by both higher gasoline prices and rising automo-bile prices, many Japanese simply aren't buying cars, either new or used. Iwasa says a lot of dealers are bankrupt. The country was sadly short of good housing even in the best of times. The money curbs and inflation have dealt a heavy blow to plans for major expansion in this field. heavy blow to plans for major expansion in this field. Industrialist Nagano says Japan's mostly non-militant fac-

tory workers are being spurred toward a general strike this April, as labor mounts its yearly "spring offensive" for more April, as labor mounts its yearly "spring offensive" for more pay. Organized in what we term company unions, usually docile and NOT subject to layoffs, workers seldom have caused big trouble. But inflation and shortages may have ripened many for the militants' message. Iwasa tends to dis-agree, saying labor won't make spring all that rough. Its oil supplies down almost 20 per cent. Japan now im-poses electric power cutbacks of 20 per cent on industrial and commercial users. They've avoided production cuts by applying more economy and efficience in power use

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WASHINGTON-Waste has reached its most alarming peak in the armed forces. In the name of defense, the brass hats have built planes that won't fly, torpedoes that miss their targets, a space communications system that remains mute and automatic helicopters that fall automatically into the ocean.

Now the Army has ordered a staggering \$91.8 million worth of aquatic trucks that sink. The order called for rugged, battlefieldworthy trucks with a "floating and swimming capability for crossing calm water barriers."

But on test runs, the drivers often found themselves in water above their ankler. Once the test observers stood by, mouths agape, as a huge tanker unit "swamped and sank" in the Chesapeake Bay.

The swimming trucks, known in the Pentagon as "GOER Vehicles," were developed by and purchased from the Caterpillar Tractor Company, Each consists of a diesel engine tractor which pulls either an eight-ton cargo body, a 2,500-gallon tanker or a 10ton wrecker.

The first test vehicles apparently performed reasonably well. according to Army documents, even during "field" trials in Vietnam. But now that they are being mass produced, they are falling apart.

Internal reports prepared by Col. Lewington Ponder of the Army's Test and Evaluation Command state that "the safety of water operations is leopardized by excessive steering angles; ... inadequacy of the bilge pumps; water leakage through the axle housing shields; and unbalance caused by the ... power package (on the wrecker)."

Therefore, counseled the colonel, "the vehicle (should) be prohibited from swimming until deficiencies...are corrected." If the Army insists on taking the aquatic trucks into the water, he wrote, only "well-trained and experienced driver personnel" should be used.

Presumably, he meant that the drivers should be able to

The fact that the swimming trucks can't swim is but one of their many failures. The official report also lists these additional "deficiencies" and "shortcomings":

-"The service brake system is unreliable and unsafe when the vehicles are operated in relatively deep, cohesive mud." -"The steering system is unreliable and under certain onditions constitutes a safety hazard."

"The crane (on the wrecker) is unsafe and unreliable ... due to pping tendencies under certain ... conditions." -"The personnel heater did not properly heat the vehicle soft top enclosed cab or provide adequate windshield defrosting."

-"The alternator is not durable and requires excessive maintenance." -"The high noise level in the cab is a health hazard to both

the driver and co-driver." -"The transmission cover fasteners allow the cover to sounce free and strike the crew."

-"The tractor frame is not durable. The main frame structures cracked on four different vehicles." -"The fan drive system design is inadequate ... The tranmission is not durable ... The front axle design is inadequate ... The fuel tanks are not durable."

Nevertheless, Army spokesmen insist they are pleased with the GOER trucks. Their "extensive testing program," they said, had produced "an impressive record of low maintenance, high reliability and long life." They described the documents we have quoted as an "interim report," which will be used "to assure that required corrections are made as early in the production process as possible."

A spokesman for Caterpillar told us the shortcomings revealed in tests weren't the result of a deficient vehicle but the normal problems of mass production. The truck that sank, he said, was the fault of the operator, not the vehicle.

But meanwhile, the test reports show clearly that the swimming trucks, in their present condition, can't swim safely.

FOOTNOTE: From military generals to carrier admirals, he brass hats have constantly clamored for pet weapons which have turned out to be impractical or obsolete. In some instances, their greatest value has been to give some military chief an excuse to demand more money, more men, more gold braid. Occasionally, the Defense Department has rushed shead with new weapons before they have been proven. Its warehouses hold millions worth of spare parts for cancelled and antiquated

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Frey Aide Testifies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Oscar Juarez, administrative assistant to Rep. Lou Frey, RFla., says he paid for an addition built to his Orlando home in 1971 and proved it to a federal grand jury.

Juarez appeared Tuesday before the grand jury investigating reported irregularities involving federal He told newsmen he showed the grand jury a copy of a

cancelled check. "Apparently there were some allegations to the effect

that I had not paid for the construction work, and that's a lie," Juarez said. Another witness, John D. Puckett of Gainesville, presi-

dent of FAB Homes of Florida, said he told the grand jury he knew of no corruption in federal housing programs.

Trooper Death Trial

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Carl Songer says he fired at a vague form that jostled him awake and did not know he was shooting at a Florida Highway Patrolman. Songer's first-degree murder trial was expected to end today after the prosecution and defense presented closing arguments.

Songer, 23, an escaped convict from Norman, Okla., is charged with the Dec. 23 slaying of trooper Ronald Smith. Smith was gunned down on a country road in Citrus County on Florida's Gulf Coast, shortly before he was to end t and child for Christmas in their new home.

Thomas Hearing Today

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The state Motor Vehicles Division has scheduled a hearing for today on charges that state Republican Chairman L.E. "Tommy" Thomas' auto agency falsified titles.

Thomas, who planned to attend the hearing, said his actions would be dictated by the division's attitude on "this minor thing."

Division director John Calvin, the hearing officer, said he was uncertain when he would decide on any punishment, which could range from suspension or revocation of Thomas' license to a fine or probation.

Thomas, a Chevrolet dealer in Panama City, said he was the only person he knew of to be punished under the 1947 law, "but I think many other dealers are violating it unknowingly."

Fee Change Proposed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A proposal to change fees for Florida university students will be presented to the Board of Regents at its meeting Monday in Pensacola. Any student who takes more than nine credit hours is currently charged \$190 a quarter in undergraduate school

and \$240 in graduate school. The proposed change would charge all students a \$10 registration fee plus \$12 for each undergraduate hour and

\$20 per graduate hour. Most students take 15 credit hours, so it would mean little to them, said Hendrix Chandler, Regents corporate secretary.

Pay Telephone Change

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)- All pay telephones in Florida would have to be converted so callers can reach the operator without dropping in a dime under an order proposed by the Public Service Com-

Telephone companies would be given three years to make the change. The commission said Tuesday that the order will go into

effect March 18 "unless written objections with substantial ground for opposition are received within 15 days."

Some areas of Florida already have such pay phones.

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Hospital Notes

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Regular meeting, Seminole mittee recommended. Rebekah Lodge 36, 8 p.m., Odd Business and Professional Women Silver Anniversary The Education Department said it opposes the idea of tak-ing fire safety regulations out of Avenue, Sanford. Visiting The Education Department the hands of the state Board of Rebekahs welcome. Education and giving them to March fire marshal Thomas "Childrens Hours USA" Parents' Night, Sanford Middle School, 7 p.m., school "The records of the State of Mary Elementary School PTA auditorium. Band concert and discussion of formulation of a Florida concerning fire-related in school auditorium, 7:30 p.m. PTA. Teachers will be in rooms

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DJ Price Increases
AKELAND, Fla. (AP) — In the par zen concentrated orange juice has in ile chilled juice was up .5 per cen est market survey. The Florida Department of Citrus
t the average cost of a six-ounce of the average cost of avera
The survey also showed that house zen juice was at 2,401,000 gallons ling February 16, a 9 per cent incre ek last year.
onsumers also bought 1,650, 000 re, 6 per cent less than the same week

"Well then, if you don't like my idea for a novel, how about this one for a cook book or this one for a children's book, or ...

Waiting Lines Shortened

Bonus Fuel Flows To Ease Gas Crunch

shorter in many parts of Flori- areas of the state Tuesday. Oil Co.

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Gasoline Box Score

eased a little, with drivers gen- about a fifth of stations open

COCOA-TITUSVILLE -Most stations closing early. Average wait about 15 minutes. many as half the stations expected to be dry by Thursday suburban areas. unless emergency allotments

DELAND - Supplies still very short. Most stations open only briefly morning and after-

FORT MYERS - Supplies in-

minutes

chases.

FLORIDA TURNPIKE - limiting sales. north and south ends.

GAINESVILLE - Lines have sales, mostly to \$2. argely disappeared, though TAMPA-ST. PETERSBURG

KEY WEST - Situation im- minutes.

School Fire Safety **Rules Recommended**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) said in an attachment to the re-- The state fire marshal's of- port. spections for all public school sug

organized by staff director mittee to meet four times a on Jan. 26. and strengthen state fire safety

The committee recommended that the state fire marshal also draw up fire safety standards for all stateowned or leased buildings and Feb. 27

making fire inspections as part of their regular duties should continue to do so, the com-

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Smyrna Beach John H. Williams, Titusville



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS proving substantially. Average The retail gasoline situation wait about 10 minutes. in Florida appears to have JACKSONVILLE - Only

erally finding it easier to get Tuesday morning but half of all stations expecting supplies by Here is the situation around Wednesday. Lines very short. the state as reported Tuesday MELBOURNE - No emerby members of The Associated gency supplies yet. Most stations open short periods and staggering hours. Lines long in

morning; short later in day. DAYTONA BEACH - Sup- DALE - Situation apparently improving. Average wait about 15 minutes, Longer in some

arrive. Average wait about 15 but stations continue closing ORLANDO - No emergency supplies yet. Average wait

about 10 minutes. PALATKA - About 11,000 creased throughout the area, emergency allotment but still short. Average wait 30 delivered. Most stations continue to open just for few hours.

Fuel still available 24 hours a ST. AUGUSTINE - About day, with rationing now only at one-third of area stations closed. Open ones limiting

stations still limiting pur- - Situation worsening somewhat. Average wait about 30

saw him at his office the between 6 and 7 p.m Jan. 23, had been mailed out correctly." and I don't expect he'll be going evening his next-door-neighbor when the attractive wife of He said he then stayed to anywhere," said the judge. was hacked to death and nearly former Mayor James Lindsley study for his engineering regis- No date has been set for a

gasoline to ease the February from the terminal 24 hours in an xaco officials also said they had Cocoa, Jacksonville and Gain- In Gainesville, Alachua Bill Shemer of Dade County. end-of-the month crunch. effort to cram five days of started delivering their shares esville. But the one-time emergency scheduled deliveries into 21/2 of the 29.4-million gallons of

extra fuel. Key West, Miami, Ocala and Fort Lauderdale were among the areas reporting shorter lines due to the shipments.

allocation from days," said E.O. Smith, Miami still critical and station oper- of the stations in Jacksonville on their suburban counterpa

ville said paper work was de- supplies easily to March 1. in the state. laying the promised emergency shipments

Myers said the situation was ngen, as only about 20 per cent tions appeared to have the edge Retailers Association.

Paul Spivey said self-limitation watchdog committee Tuesday Ray Swearingen of Jackson- by dealers should stretch to monitor gasoline allocations

"It takes time to get it to the handle continued to enjoy nor- and correct it statewide," said

if the county had no such measure.

an essential element in land plans.

if they don't have a land-use plan.

guide the growth."

Waiting lines are reported Washington had not reached all division manager for Standard ators reported that no extra were reported open Tuesday. "We definitely will have a da as oil firms deliver bonus "We're running our trucks Gulf, Exxon, Phillips and Te- into Daytona Beach, Orlando, pected to open today. the last day of the month," said County retailer's spokesman Dealers formed a seven-city

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"This is the one piece of legislation we thought had the best

chance of directing growth of Florida's future and eliminat-

ing some oversights and problems that occcured in the past,"

said Tampa builder James Shimberg, an ELMS member.

The only opposition came from Burton Michaels, a Florida

League of Cities attorney, who said the bill could prevent a

city with a land-use plan from constructing public buildings

However, John Koelemij, a Tallahassee builder, said the

bill is "generally in line with our concept that if we are going

to take care of Florida in a proper manner, we do have to

The committee adopted an amendment suggested by

Koelemij for the Florida Home Builders Association

stressing the importance of new and lowincome housing as

An amendment offered by Rep. Bill James, R-Delray

Beach, would prevent cities from annexing land after Oct. 1

"We hope to find the bo Stations in Florida's Pan- tleneck in the allocation system

terminal and from the terminal mal, pre-shortage conditions. Jim Miller, president of the But gasoline retailers in Fort to the dealers," said Swearl- In the Miami area, urban sta- Florida Allied Gasoline Dealers

Shevin Seeks Ban On Cheap Handguns

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert Snevin wants the legislature to ban "Saturday night specials," the cheap handguns used in many shootings and robberies. Shevin's appearance before the House Criminal Justice Committee highlighted today's schedule of legislative com-

mittee meetings. In the past, attempts by state and local governments to control handguns have drawn heavy opposition from groups

such as hunting clubs. In other pending action, Howard Walton, staff director of the Senate Governmental Operations Committee, sent a

report to the panel recommending annual fire safety inspections for all schools. Tuesday's action in the House saw a bill that would require all cities and counties to adopt land-use planning by Oct. 1,

1977 win 14-0 approval by the Environmental Protection Committee The bill was presented to the committee as the major 1974

ecommendation of the Environmental Land Management Study (ELMS) Committee.

Suspect Vows Machete-Slaying Innocence

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) "I am totally innocent of this Lindsley said he last saw his He was arrested last Friday - St. Johns County Manager thing and I'll put a lot of trust in wife alive at 5:30 p.m. that eve- "All I can say is there's been Alan P. Stanford says he had the Lord," Stanford, 49, said in ning. Her death was reported to a terrible mistake," said Stannothing to do with the machete- an interview with the St. Au- the police department at 6:12 ford. slaying of former showgirl Ath- gustine Record following his ar- p.m. alia Ponsell Lindsley and his raignment on a first degree Stanford said he had returned his arraignment before County arrest is a terrible mistake. murder charge. Stanford vowed his innocence Stanford told the Record that make sure that some permits released on a \$20,000 bond. Tuesday and said five witnesses five people saw him at his office we had worked on for months "Stanford's a stable citizer

was killed.

to his office that evening "to Judge Charles Mathis and was

Stanford pleaded innocent at

preliminary hearing.

fice should set up fire safety The department also said its regulations and yearly ingestions of local school dis- TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) term if I surrender the office cial Nominating Commission. fications unless somebody tells buildings, a committee study tricts. It said "to discard this - Supreme Court Justice Rich- prior to Jan. 7, 1975," he said in Former Rep. Talbot "Sandy" us differently," she said.

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says. procedure and to relocate the ard Ervin has informed Gov. the Feb. 19 letter to Askew. D'Alemberte, D-Miami, who Ervin said he planned to en-The 13-member special com- responsibility for one facet of Reubin Askew that he will re- However, Ervin's letter has was a leader in constitutional ter law practice after his re-

The committee was interagency board or com- mandatory retirement age of 70 If Ervin remained until his thy Glisson, who received a and Carlton, terms of Chief Howard Walton at the Senate year and advise state agencies "There is a judicial election successor would be appointed believes the successor should Adkins and Justice Hal Dekle

the Senate Governmental Oper- The study panel also recom- Ervin, a former state attor- made up his mind, press secre- otherwise."

panel's request last September and the legislature on fire safe- this year in which my successor by the governor from three be elected in the fall. expire next year. They are

can be elected for my unexpired names submitted by the Judi- "I plan to accept quali- expected to seek re-election



Seminole Calendar

that the office's approval be Sanford Senior Citizens - Spaghetti dinner, 5-7 p.m. and Special meeting of Seminole

9148 or 323-2648. Feb. 28

single life has been lost in a school fire," the department Quarterly meeting board of trustees, General Henry S. to talk with parents following meeting.

Annual World Day of Prayer, County, sponsored by Church Women United, noon Holy Cross Mar. 6 Episcopal Church.

Employes), 1:30 p.m., Sanford investments. Chamber of Commerce.

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obtained before the state buys Tour to Sea World. Leave Civic auction, 7:30 p.m. Casselberry Rebekah Lodge 36, 8 p.m., school office.

> Mar. 3 Mar. 5

Sanford Memorial Library, 8 Horticultural Seminar, a.m., Chamber of Commerce. Sanford Garden Club, 7:30 p.m. Plans for addition will be "Fruit Trees for the Home," by Frank J. Jasa, County

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mittee, made up of representa- school safety does not appear to tire on Jan. 6, 1975. And he said raised questions about whether revision for the courts, said, "it tirement "if I can get lined up tives of seven state agencies, be in the best interest of either he was making the announce- a vacancy exists as required by seems to me no vacancy is for it." was to present its recom- the Florida school student or ment early enough to allow his the constitution to elect a suc- created until he leaves office. Chief Justice Vassar Carlton,





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6A-The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1974 Luboff Choir Featuring **Kelley Muller**

Miss Kelley J. Muller is on a three-month tour of the United States and Canada with the internationally known Norman Luboff Choir. This famous group appeared in concert recently at McKay Auditorium on the campus of the University of Tampa.

Those attending the concert from this area were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Muller, Mrs. Ida Anderson, Mrs. Arbesto Johnson and Sherwood Mobley. While in Tampa, they were the houseguests of the Walter Smiths. Walter is a former assistant executive secretary of the FEA (Florida Education Association), and he presently serves as dean of Hillsborough Junior College.

The choir departed for their tour across the United States and Canada and the tour will end in April in Los Angeles, Calif. Rehearsals prior to the tour were held in Hollywood, Cal., for two weeks. Congratulations are in order to Kelly for her achievement. She was featured three times as the soloist at the Tampa Concert and received tremendous applause.

Amvets Auxiliary Anniversary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Arnvets of Post 17 observed its second anniversary with a program in their honor at New Mt. Calvary, guests were the Les Bon Amies, Big Sisters, Young Women Improvement, Ladies Auxiliary of Altamonte, Midway Firemen, State Officers of the Amvets and Amvets Posts of Eatonville and Orlando, Members are Eudell Richards, president, Lenora Mobley, senior vice president; Emma Matthews, junior vice president; Francis Dupree, secretary; Willie Agnes Fields, financial secretary; Wilhelmenia Mosley, treasurer; Bessie Brooks, seargeant-at-Arms; Ruthia M. Dixon, paliamentarian and historian; Amatha Royals, chaplain, Dorothy Daniels and Mabelle Jones.

Deacon Ordained

Ordination Services for Deacon Walter C. Curry were held at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Leon T. Freemen delivered the ordination sermon and gave the charge Deacon R. M. McClain rendered the ordination prayer. Mrs. Fannie E. Curry sat with her husband during the charge. Deacon Curry is a active member of First Shiloh and is Superintendent of the Sunday School, and an instructor-teacher in Bible Class.

Birthday Celebrated

Little Miss Reneice J. Tillman celebrated her third birthday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Hawkins. Reneice's guests were Shirley and Lawand Randall, Eloise Williams, her Aunt, Mrs. Claudia Randall, and Mrs. Foes Fields, her great grandmother. Reneice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tilbman, also present was little Rena L. Tillman.

Friendship Day

Friendship Day will be observed at the Second Shiloh lissionary Baptist Church, Sunday at 11 a.m. Theme: Love Charity" this theme will be discussed by a panel of ladies. Mrs. Thelma Sharpe, Chairman and Rev. H. F. Richardson, Pastor.

Alphas Hoid Dance

The Delta X F Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Orlando, held their annual formal dance at the 'Hilton Inn, a group of Alpha's and their wives, sweethearts and guests danced to the music of Abe and the House Rockers. This fraternity was organized in 1906. Their Motto is "First of All, Servants of All, We Shall 'franscend All''. Colors are old gold and black. Brothers of the fraternity from Sanford are John A. Lawson, Dr. Carroll Stapler Jr., Edward Wilson, Dr. George H. Starke, Dr. Calvin Collins.







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Longwood Pay Boosts **Special Meeting Called**

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD- A special city council meeting has been called for 7:30 Thursday to authorize budgeted raises for police department personnel and to appoint a budget and inance citizens advisory committee, Council Chairman E. E. Williamson announced today.

Williamson noted each councilman Monday night was asked to name one person to the committee to study the city budget and recommend courses of action to avert financial problems in the city government since revenues are not coming in as anticipated

Councilman Don Schreiner recommended the committee be appointed after council finance committee chairman B. H. Ferrell said the city has received 20 per cent of its income but should have gotten 33 per cent by now.

Ferrell said revenues from building permits state revenue sharing and fines and forfeitures from municipal court are down. The discussion Monday night centered around a proposed seven per cent across the board pay hike for all

city employes except department heads and elected officials. Ferrell said the raises totaling \$10,000 although not budgeted could be given, but employment in all departments would have to be frozen at current levels. Schreiner objected, saying the police department is one man short of the previouly approved staff and a new person could serve in the swing postion of relief patrolman and radio desk operator. Ferrell in a workshop last week gave his stamp of approval to police personnel receiving budgeted raises, aside from the seven per cent.

With budgeted income from building permit fees down Schreiner questioned the need for a full time building inspector, suggesting that current inspector James Mc-Collum's services be suspended until a future time when a need is shown. Mayor Eugene Jaques insisted building activity in January

was almost equal to that seen during a peak period in the same month of 1973.

Jaques also objected to the appointment of a citizens advisory committee, saying the city has expert advice available from financial consultant Logan Browning.

Summertime Altamonte Panel Against **Opening For Comprehensive Plan Act County Park** ALTAMONTE SPRINGS- "destructive," voted no. "We "kinks should be ironed out" of City councilmen Tuesday night should not oppose it out of the proposed comprehensive

A 50-acre beachfront park on Lake Mills in the southeast part of the county could be open to the public this summer, ac-

missioner Mike Hattaway. commissioner. recreation Tuesday announced word of a grant for the Lake Mills site, to

Hattaway said.

phase development should park. begin within 90 days.

second major grant from the after the fact in lieu of \$5,000 Kirz said. \$250,000 acquisition grant for In November the FBI to the Seminole County Grand was approved.

hopes to complete soon an connection with the death of Hicken, Kiz said.

passing this year of the the proposed act good legislative delegation. Seminole County Commission- legislation and a leader in the Council also voted 4-1 insponsored comprehensive state cording to County Com- planning act and instructed Councilman Dan Dorfman, resolution to be forwarded to Hattaway, parks and their opposition to the county legislation, said it is a political Delgation opposing the act.

Councilman Cal DeVoney, quickly,

county's few remaining clean connection with the 1972 New time of her arrest and in- scheduled for the week of the public, he said, adding first Sanford man in an area trailer alias of Vicki Hicken. Hicken was living at a Winter

Vicki Ellen Despang, 23, is Garden motel at the time of the The grant, from the Bureau of being held on charges of ac- incident, but vanished shortly

Lake Sylvan Park was awarded charged, Robert Hicken, 34, a Jury on Jan. 5, 1972 and an . Public Works Director former Winter Garden man indictment of first degree Donald Bundy said the project Today, Hattaway said he with first degree murder in murder was returned against is budgeted. The board also application for a \$100,000 Eugene Watson, 30, who was The FBI found Hicken in water line in Palm Springs development grant for Lake found with a bullet in his brain, Greenville, S.C. less than a year Road costing \$16,000 to \$20,000 Sylvan similar to the Lake Mills Seminole County detectives after the incident occurred, from the waters system's

went on record opposing hand," DeVoney said, terming act before it is submitted to the

structing Davis to prepare a Mayor Norman Floyd to convey an ardent opponent of the the Seminole Legislative

The act would require th county and all seven cities to have comprehensive land plans completed by 1977, following guidelines which Dorfman said would cost up to \$100,000 per

In other business, councilmen A Jacksonville woman is in Miss Despang was a clerk at license fees for the South Lake Mills is one of the Seminole County Jail today in a Jacksonville restaurant at the Seminole Jaycees carnival and pure waters available to Year's Eve shooting death of a vestigators said she used the March 21 at SR 436 near Palm Springs Road.

A cooperative project with Seminole County to four-lane Outdoor Recreation, is the cessory to first degree murder thereafter, Sheriff's Capt. L. J. Palm Springs Road from SR 436 north to Whooping Crane Loop at a materials' cost of \$74,300

renewal and replacement func



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DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that she heard strange voices coming from her turned-off radio and traced it to her neighbor-a ham radio operator. Your reply was an insult to more than 285,000 radio amateurs in the U.S.A. She should first contact the ham, and if he is indeed a licensed ham operator, he has had to pass strict examinations which require him to know enough to keep a good,

non-interfering signal on the air. If he's at fault, he would appreciate being told, so he can promptly remedy the situa-There are thousands of nonlicensed law-breakers oper-

ating radios on another service who often cause interference, for which we hams are blamed. Our record for selfpolicing and helping in emergencies is too often overshadowed by annoying interference from someone who is not a licensed ham.

Any questions you or your readers have about amateur radio can be answered by writing to The American Radio Relay League, 255 Main St., Newington, Conn. 06111. WA4BDW IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR "WA": Sorry my advice about hams wasn't kosher. I appreciate your setting me straight.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a godchild we've seen only twice in our lives. She's 22 now and sent us an invitation to her wedding. We would have gone even tho it would have meant traveling to another state and spending a night in a motel, but the date of her wedding conflicted with the opening of hunting season. My husband loves to hunt, and I've never planned anything that would keep him from his bunting.

I wrote her a nice letter, explaining why we couldn't attend her wedding. A few days later we received this one rom her:

"Dear godparents: I received your letter today, and I am disappointed and insulted. My fiance is also a nunter, and so are many of his friends, but they all seem able to make it to our wedding. Hunting season comes every year, but I get married only once, therefore I feel that your excuse is very flimsy and downright disgusting. And please don't send me a gift as it won't be appreciated YOUR GODDAUGHTER"

Abby, we were shocked! I wanted to reply, but my ausband said: "Ignore it." He was also glad we declined now that he found out what kind of a person she is. How would you have handled this? SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: When declining the invitation, I'd have omitted the reason. But since you didn't, and she took offense, I'd have ignored her rude letter and saved the price of a wedding gift.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I am having with my husband since we visited his sister and brother in law last week.

I refuse to go to their home again: They have three dogs and six cats which they keep locked up in their house all day, and when you walk into their home the smell could knock you dead. I might add, that both the sister and her husband are chain smokers and neither my husband nor I smoke. So between the animal odors and the smoke, I was

At dinner, the animals were fed from the same plates we were using. I objected, but was told: "What's the difference? All the dishes go into the dishwasher." This turned my stomach.

I told my husband I wasn't going to visit them again. He said: "They'll be hurt." What do you say?

NAMELESS DEAR NAMELESS: I say, I don't blame you. If your husband has the stomach for a return visit to his sister's

house, kiss him goodby and ask him to please fumigate his clothes before he comes home.

CARROLL RIGHTER'S

THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon you are likely to have

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Arpr. 19) Don't bring an adviser and a

very poor judgment, so avoid giving advice and start nothing

new, or some real difficulties could follow. However, afternoon

good friend together, or an unfortunate argument ensues. Plan

time for getting work done and for social contacts.

and p.m. are good for recreation.

may find you are wrong.

from the Carroll Rightar Institute

Miss Ella Wiggins To Wed Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiggins, Her fiance, was born in 1400 Southwest Rd., Sanford, Sanford, and is the grandson of announcing the the late Rev. and Mrs. S. S. engagement and forthcoming Robinson Sr. marriage of their daughter,

Wiggins Macon, Ga. Miss Wiggins is a 1969 where he was a member of the

graduate of Crooms High where basketball team. His is she was a member of the presently employed as an in-Future Teachers, Dance Club structor at Lakeview Middle and Cheerleaders. She School. graduated from Seminole

Technological University. Church, 3 p.m.

Miss Ella Mae Wiggins to Mr. Robinson attended Gregory Scott Robinson, son of Crooms high, where he was Mrs. Katie Robinson, 1119 active in Hi-Y, baseball, Hickory Ave., and the late basketball and football teams. He attended Seminole Junior College where he was an out-Born in Sanford, the bride- standing leader on the elect is the granddaughter of basketball team and completed the late Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland his college degree at Bir-Daniels and Rev. Wallace mingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., May, 1973.

Junior College, April, 1971. She The wedding will be an event is presently employed as a of March 9, 1974 at the Mount secretary at Florida Sinai Missionary Baptist



ATTENDING ALPHA PHI DANCE . Clifford Pringles, Lockwood Brown and Emma Mathews



MISS ELLA M. WIGGINS Engaged Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins)



TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you disagree with a higher-up, keep mum, or you lose support you now enjoy. Listen and you GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Instead of fretting over present position, look into some new outlet that is more right for you.

Combine hunches with fine judgment. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what a clever friend recommends instead of relying on that adviser who is not in fine fettle now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Remain neutral during a possible altercation between a higher-up and an associate, or you lose the support of both. Postpone action.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new outlets while keeping steadfast to the old so you can decide which to choose. A letter brings good news. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Responsibilities are more vital

than you believe, so get them behind you quickly and forget fun. Show loyalty to mate for greater future happiness. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Kin and associates are in a

mood for dispute, so keep them apart now and do not start any What have YOU done to save Fuel? controversial subjects. Don't confide in others. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be objective in judgment which is better than using your personal view right now. Schedule time wisely for duties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget finances and the Robin Hill area says she and price is going UP, UP, UP! anxieties now and relax with good friends. Evening is then fine for her family "make a game of it. working on important matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do not disagree with those at saves on use of the oven. We nome, or you get into unfortunate arguments best avoided. Early combine errands in the car and Does anyone still have: a nonp.m. favors recreation. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You like to live in a quiet and

sensible way, so do not get into situations that could bring real his bike to church (he's cultivator, sewing machine, rug trouble to you. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very Springs Community Chapel) opener, carving knife, juicer,

could be much trouble instead of a steady course of success and school on good days. machine and-or calculator? happiness otherwise indicated. Bigwigs will assist your youngster easily, provided there is support of them and not roundabout ditioning, keep the it might give us something to criticism, A fine artist,

your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March or air conditioning, depending power shortages. is now ready. For your copy send your birthday and \$1 to Carroll on the weather." Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollyword, Calif.

ypes of crosses.

By JOAN BABB

current problems. choir

people drive their dogs to a

energy - AND money - ex- Perhaps you should get those pended for electric, gas or linen napkins out of the cedar chest. The paper napkins heating oil bills? Helen (Mrs. Wayne) Smith of supply is dwindling and the We use the grill more, which

attractive, but will want just about everything he or she sees, so and one of the kids (they have coffee maker, clock, shaver, teach early to discriminate, know what can be afforded, or there four boys) walks home from toothbrush, typewriter, adding "We have NO air con- Just thought we'd ask - also, p.m. theremostats at 68 degrees and think about - might even in-"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of plan to get lined drapes and spire us to plan for the dire window shades to conserve heat predictions being made about Let's all take a leaf from the Wilms (Mrs. Wayne) Morris Scout books of the Tanglewood area rides PREPARED!

Kriz said.

football and being moved too \$100,000 state development calling the city council position City Atty. Joe Davis said the be matched with \$50,000 in Woman In County Jail The site, with 1,000 feet of beachfront, was purchased earlier this year for \$180,000, Facing Murder Charge

New Garden Club Officers **Elected** At Luncheon Meet

Mrs. Robert E. McAloon of tree.

She also showed slides of

is no admission and anyone in meeting

Jacksonville, was guest Highlight of the business

her theme "Crosses Made By Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. C.M. the Camellia Circle won the Hand," she spoke briefly about Flowers and Mrs. V.M. Smith, onion. elected.

may be seen at the Garden president; Mrs. Blanton Owen, chairman of the committee. Center in Jacksonville, giving a vice president; Mrs. Robert The speaker's table was brief history of each cross. Brisson, recording secretary; centered with an upright

to visit the beautiful display. current president, was ap- containers. At the close of the program pointed to represent the club as It was announced that the the Sanford club presented Mrs. delegate at the state con- club would hold their annual St.

speaker at the regular lun- session was election of new Rose Circle won the cheon-program meeting of officers for the coming year. tendance award, a red rose in a Sanford Garden Club. Using as The nominating committee, crystal and silver bud vase and

flower arranging, using various presented a slate of officers Potted uzaleas were awarded which was unanimously as table prizes. A delicious uncheon was served by Central many such arrangements that They were Mrs. V.M. Smith, Circle with Mrs. L.H. Tripp as

A Pageant of Crosses will be Mrs. J.M. Fahey, treasurer and stylized cross of natural displayed on Palm Sunday and Mrs. J.C. Lavender, bamboo with an arrangement the preceding Saturday at the corresponding secretary. They of shrimp plant and individual Center 1001 Riverside Dr. There will be installed at the May tables were adorned with smaller palm crosses and the area at that time is welcome Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, III, shrimp plant in dark green

McAloon a gift, bromeliad and vention, in Tallahassee, May 1 Patrick's Day benefit card pilen planted in a round of a and 2. Mrz. Smith, incoming party and luncheon on March 14 at the Garden Center on Hwy. 17-92. Play will begin at 10 a.m. with luncheon served at noon and play resumed in the afternoon.

> Prizes will be awarded at each table. For further information contact any club

(1 to r) Mrs. Frank Woodruff III, Mrs. Robert E. McAloon, Mrs Walter L. Lee. (Herald Photo By Cecelia Farmer



Coping With Crisis The Babb Bag

Herald Correspondent

Even if service station people Betsy (Mrs. Derek) wanted to take advantage of O'Donoghue of Rolling Hills

What happens if law en- the heat up. GREAT for a compost heap- calories." if the dog can't eat it, put it in Mrs. P. H. Jones of

leasure to ride, now. How much gasoline do you dryer.

death knell for racing - auto, (and free) heat.

been cancelled. Hope the than electric ones?"

too - in the interest of con- put on her bicycle so she could the county, what happens if for "the duration" is at-

"beauty parlor?" Perhaps Maybe we'll all have to learn those whose dogs need frequent to live more simply! It MIGHT

her bike "whenever possible to the grocery store, etc." to save gasoline. She agreed i "Everybody's doing it" so gives her exercise, but we'll add our thoughts on reminded us that she and her husband do a lot of walking, too.

anywhere without gas? every two weeks. "I'm cutting How will the gas shortage down on driving, make slow affect attendance at church, starts and stops. We're living rehearsals, club like moles - turning off lights meetings, jobs, etc. How can - and we're wearing more salesmen ply their trades? sweaters rather than turning

forcement, fire department and "I found out recently that if other emergency services' you sleep in a cold room, you personnel have no gas? How lose weight more easily. The will you cope without garbage theory is 'in a colder room, you and trash pick up? (Have you move around more in your planted a garden yet? Garbage sleep, therefore you use more

Tanglewood has stopped using iding bikes? With fewer cars water heater down to 95 degrees on the road, it MAY be a and put in clothes poles and lines to take the place of her uppose is used by people "I don't turn on the heat (it's

waiting in line to get some electric) - merely take advantage of all the good Florida This situation may sound the sunshine, which generates solar boat, motorcycle, etc. Is that so "We're also being VERY

bad? Gas consumption at races, careful to turn off un-needed not only participants but by the lights, radios and TVs. Even thousands of spectators, must went so far as to disconnect at be fantastic! We were glad to least four clocks. Did you know learn the races at Sebring had wind-up clocks now cost more Indiana 500 and others will be. The Babb Bag had baskets

servation, that is. go to work (if an assignment With the desegregation of isn't too far) and the grocery schools necessitating our store without using the car. children being taken all over One thing we've had to forego

there isn't gas available for tendance at church and choir school buses? Can't you practice. Why don't choirs take imagine a lot of mothers going the suggestion Helen Smith mad with "the little darlings" gave by having choirs practice under foot all the time - like in immediately after church, thus the "good old summer time?" saving the extra trip necessary Have you any idea how many for mid-week rehearsals?

> missed while driving. We MAY even get to know our neighbors.

mail service personnel a real How about a walk? If there is a workout. Then there's sure to fishing-swimming hole near can swim, get meat (1) for the SHS class they think. same time. Dining by candlelight may

We don't mean to be alar- become a necessity as well as mists so how about the "romantic," if you can get the POSITIVE approach? candles. Do you have oil lamps?

do car pooling for meetings. motorized lawn mower, hedge "Wayne occasionally rides clipper, edger, garden minister of the Altamonte cleaning instrument, can

Unique Birthday Party Draws Crowd wanted to take advantage of O'Donoghue of Rolling Hills this tough time to go on said she has cut her car's gas vacations, how could they go consumption to one tank-full Despite Rain And Empty Gas Tanks By JANE CASSELBERRY for the group of 49 friends who Restaurant to celebrate their event for months-long befor County Editor accompanied Don Young of birthdays Tuesday night (Feb. the gas situation became s It took more than a deluge of Altamonte Springs and Ted 19).

tanks to dampen the enthusiam Cloud's "Praise the Lord" making plans for the happy the-beaten-path eating place

rain and almost empty gas McIlvain of Fern Park to St. Don's wife, Betty, had been made at the very unusual off



TWO SHARE BIRTHDAY HONORS . Don and Betty Young (1), Ted and Sandy McIlvain (Herald Photo By Jane Casselberry)

Calling All Missing Persons! grooming will have to learn the "do it yourself" technique. to live more simply! It MIGHT even be fun! For instance: If we ride bikes, we'll see scenery we Class Of '54 Plans Reunion

be an upswing in bike and shoe you, why not "attend" it - you reunion weekend, a first for a Members of this committee Hodges.

Area Activities

Seminole county will be guest Along with election of of- Sellers. speaker at the annual boss ficers, movies on how Humane night meeting of the Citrus Societies operate will be shown. Stinecipher, 322-4381 or Van Sickle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, Feb. 25, at the Quality Inn North, I-4 and 434. The boss of the year will be DELTONA-The Deltona chosen and honored at this Woman's Club Education time. Social hour begins at 6:30 Committee will present the

HUMANE SOCIETY SLATES ELECTION

The Humane Society of speaker. His subject will be Seminole County Inc., will hold "Behaviorism in the 21st

ABW CITRUS CHAPTER 434, Longwood, at 8:00 p.m. Voting and non-voting

Sheriff John R. Polk of members are urged to attend. Walter Wiederhold and Lynn Also Mrs. Evelyn Small, Mrs

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO LECTURE SERIES

p.m., followed by dinner at 7 third in its series of annual lectures, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the club house on Normandy Boulevard. Dr. Ronald S. Drabman, assistant professor of

psychology at FTU will be the the annual meeting, Feb. 28, in Century," The public is invited.

This situation is BOUND to with your family? Would you several times and are planning around, go to Disney World, or Elliott, Frances Lawson Mr. and Mrs. Dan Freeman, give telephone company and believe a back yard picnic? a 20-year reunion for June 28-29, whatever. Then on Saturday Meeker, Don Karraker, Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Yes, this hardworking night there will be a dinner Bollinger, Tricia Tooke Sten- Wormer and Mr. and Mrs. committee is planning a dance at Mayfair Country Club. strom and Annette Brooks Marvin McClain Sr.

> table and have fun all at the On Friday night a picnic is chairman; Paulette Cason long distance assist from Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob planned at Lake Golden for White, Patty Walker Speer, Ann Milner Osborne, Lake City, and Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Andrew Teslo, Royce Green, Mrs. Bob Schofield,

acute-and reservations were

Prayers were answered when an obliging gas station manager agreed to open up just to pump gas for the borrowed church bus and a motor hom which hauled the guests.

Music filled the air as th group sang with spirit dozens of choruses on the trip down an during the evening's informal m. Plano music wa provided by Don's daughter, Diane, and Dan Freman, Mrs. Sheila Van Wormer sang a medley of songs and Dicl Hartwell led the group.

Instead of the usual gifts or cards, guests gave a copy of some special Bible verse. The large cake was made in shape of an open Bible and had a white dove on top.

One realizes immediately or ntering the restaurant, located on the sleepy main street next to the 'Peace A Plenty Hotel,' that this is not an ordinary eatery. A hanging basket designated for "prayer requests" is located near the entrance and colorful religious posters adorn the walls. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights professional singers and musicians provide religious music for the diners.

It is operated by a Baptist minister David Thomas and his wife, Ruth, whose faces glow with joy as they explain how they were led to open the restaurant. What more appropriate place for Don and Ted to celebrate with their Christian

In addition to Don and Betty and their daughters, Diane and Debbie: Ted and his wife, Members of Seminole High their children. On Saturday, Snyder Pfiefauf, Bill Park, Sandy, those attending were When did you last spend time School class of 1954 have met members will have time to visit Jimmy Wade, Louise Benton Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hartwell,

Also Mr. and Mrs. Clare are Grace Marie Stinecipher, The committee has had some Balmer, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Richard Meilke, Mrs. Donald Contact Grace Marie MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulette White, 322-3622, for the Choser, Mr. and Mrs. Bob whereabouts of missing per- Lorah, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Court



class members, spouses, and Ransbottom Dorton, Eloise Jimmy Krider, class president, Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Gainesville. Missing persons from this Oakley and Mr. and Mrs class are the following: Stanley Leonard Casselberry, Arthur, Helen Brown, Gwen Also Mrs. Frank Messick, Coppergner, Mary Mikolajcik, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenzen, Mr. Ernest Canada, Willa Dean and Mrs. Ken Renner, Mr. and SHERIFF TO ADDRESS The First Federal Bank, Route Stover, Jo Ann Flipse, Carlton Mrs. Harry Bertrum, Mr. and Jacobs, Gloria Hampton, Mrs. Bill Finnell, and Mr. and

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annoy a shopper

By Pelly Cramer

=Polly's Problem=

DEAR POLLY - Due to conditions beyond my con-trol I cannot have a water softener. I have a hard time keeping the porcelain bathtub and sink looking clean. I have tried bleach and several kinds of cleaners but none does the job. Hope some readers have suggestions for me. Thank you - MRS. G.K.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with those uninhibited people who go to garage sales before the advertised date of the sale and grab all the goodies. This leaves the more polite and considerate persons who follow the rules with nothing but chagrin. - G.H.

DEAR POLLY - I want to tell Mrs. C.E. who has trouble with heavy seams across the toes of white socks that for many years I have been buying what athletes call "tube" socks. These are in sporting goods shops and may cost a bit more but are well worth the price. They have no heels or seams across the toes. They can be worn many months longer since they can be put on any way. I think she will have trouble buying these in any store other than a sporting goods shop. Good luck-and lots of sock wear. - DARLENE.

DEAR POLLY - To protect the beautiful wood top on a coffee table or any valuable table while little ones are growing up cover the top with a piece of fake fur with a drawstring hem or elastic binding around the edges to hold it over the table top. This cover can be removed for parties. any time company is coming or when cleaning. - MRS.

DEAR POLLY - To help combat the high cost of luncheon meats for sandwiches to go in the family's lunch boxes I prepare an extra large meat loaf for dinner and use what is left for sandwiches the next day. This is very tasty when sliced cold. - MRS. O.S.

WIN AT BRIDGE

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The late Ely Culbertson was not only the first great contract authority, he was also one of the keenest psychologists on problems of

play. His jump to seven spades was based on the fact that he was playing the Culbertson four notrump. In this conven-tion a four notrump bid showed either three aces or two aces plus the king of a bid suit. Ely was looking at the ace and king of spades so he knew that his partner held the other three aces. West, one of the top players

of that day, led the seven of hearts as soon as the bidding Ely thought over the open-

Family Circle

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ing lead for 10 minutes and then called for dummy's anxiety. How? queen of hearts. The finesse By explaining in simple and claimed. As he was being congratul-ated. Ely explained that he decided West was the sort of

side aces. If Ely had refused that finesse he would not have made the slam. Since the hand occurred in a total- man's optic nerve. point team match, it looked like a tremendous swing but it wasn't. At the other table North decided to bid seven

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. +CARD,Sense

ems at all

The bidding has been: North East Pass 2N.T. Pass You, South, hold: AK76 VAK76 +32 +K 103

What do you do now? A-Bid three notrump. You have 17 balanced points. Don't try for a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION West overcalls your club opening with one diamond. Your partner bids a heart. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Diabetes Affects Eyesight By GEORGE W. CRANE,

Ph.D., M.D.

others, who know they have Oscar, Emmy and Tony win- dergraduates and graduate his Academy-Award winning diabetes, often ignore their ner, and her husband John students from Yale University son, "Windmills of Your Mind." proper insulin input and thus Astin are co-starred. She plays are in the group, augmented by It also moves at a brisk pace, get hemorrhages of the retina a timid teacher who learns to the 80-voice Wiener get hemorrhages of the retina a timid teacher who learns to the 80-voice Wiener McQueen plays a very success-or cataracts. You can live reclaim life in a hospital Singakademie and the 25-voice ful Boston businessman who happly, athletic lives, despite pediatrics ward after her boys choir from Knabenchor.

CASE Z-563: Don S., aged 51, is losing his sight. "Dr. Crane," his worried wife

sitive performance.

"Unwed Father" Joe Bottoms

compassionate story about a

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

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(9) Dragnet

(24) Viewpoint

(44) Mod Squad

(6) Andy Griffitt

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(9) Truth Or

(6) Sonny & Cher (9) The Cowboys

(44) ABA All-Star

(24) Theatre In

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(24) Washington Connection

(13) News

7:30 (2) The Price I

(13) Movie

8:00 (2) Chase

9:00 (2) Movie

10:00 (6) Kolack

(6) Cannon

9:30 (13) Amos Burke-

(9) ·Doc Elliott

(24) Religious

(6) News

11:30 (2) Tonight Show

(6) Movie

America

(9) News (44) Night Gallery

(9) Wide World Of

(24) Religious

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THURSDAY

6:00 (9) Sunrise Jubile

6:30 (2) Spring Street

(6) Sunrise

U.S.A.

6:15 (2)

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MORNING

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Today

(6) CBS News

(9) Bozo's Big Top 8:00 (6) Capt. Kangeroo

9:00 (2) Phil Donahue

(9) Movie

9:30 (6) Concentration

(2) Dinah's Place

WINNER

(9) Mike Douglas

What's My Line?

America

(2) Tomorrow Show

Entertainment

(6) Hogan's Heron

didn't realize that fact till last MOVIE OF THE WEEK the Broadway hit, "Pippin."

"Now he takes 40 units of and Kay Lenz co-star in a insulin per day. "But his vision has been teen-ager who becomes an 9-10 CBS CANNON "Bobby

untreated diabetic condition. takes on the courts, his own improbable romance with a

restore the sight of a person like Strong and emotional. my hushand? "And if so, might the new transplanted eye later develop

the same blindness as the diabetic's original eye?"

DIABETIC BLINDNESS

A high school course on 'Practical Medicine'' would clarify such problems that worry millions of Americans! This "Worry Clinic" was launched originally to help relieve unnecessary worry and

succeeded; Ely drew trumps; everyday language the causes and possible remedies of

player who would try to give declarer an immediate prob-lem and that the bidding had marked North with all the normal eye cannot be suc-cessfully transplanted into the socket of a blind person and then give him vision. For the optic nerve cannot be

successfully grafted to the blind

But there are 3 common type: of eyeball blindness. One is a milky scarring of otrump and East selected that transplarent membrane the jack of hearts as his open- (cornea) at the front of the eye. It may result from acid or fire burns or gonorrheal infection, 8:30 (9) Movie as at the moment a baby is born

o an infected mother Then the lens of the eye (back of the tiny hole called the pupil)

may also grow milky. The 3rd problem may be a scarring of the retina (film) at 10:30 (13) Country Music the back of the eyeball, due to

emorrhages. Those first 2 causes of blind- 11:00 (2) News ness can often be remedied by

transplanting parts of a normal eyeball. For example, a cataract operation removes the milky lens, after which eyeglasses can offer such a patient a glass lens that may permit the reading of even the fine print in

this newspaper. And that milky cornea may also be replaced by the clear cornea, cut from a normal eye.

This corneal transplant is comparable to cutting out a rectangular center section from

a white (translucent) bathroom, withdow and replacing it with a clear section of transparent glass.

Diabetics are usually middle aged when this ailment is first detected, though many kiddles

If dieting and oral medication don't keep them healthy, then don't delay in resorting to insulin, for it may save your

For when you employ the

In fact, many of our professional baseball and ootball stars are diabetics! So never indulge in self-pity because of diabetes, but follow athletic life!

pocklet "How to Lose 10 Pounds a 10 Days," enclosing a

For it offers you advice on how to hold your weight at the proper level, and also contains

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Sanford Herald. enclosing a long stamped. addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send

Highlights

"Miss Kline, We Love You" An Leonard Bernstein, and was original play for afternoon taped live during his world viewers as the network seeks to premiere performance at marriage breakup. Very sec- Bernstein's work includes the complete latin text of the Mass, supplemented by Hebrew biblical phrases and a sub-text began, "Don is a diabetic but 8:39-10 ABC WEDNESDAY Stephen Schwartz, composer of written by Bernstein and

declining and the doctor says "unwed father" and doesn't Loved Me" A naive that it is a result of his former want to give up the baby. He schoolteacher is involved in an "Dr. Crane, can the eye of a family and his girl friend, the suave dance instructor at a 10-11 ABC DOC ELLIOT "A healthy person who has just mother of the child, seeking lonely-hearts club. When he is Time to Live" A real teardied, then be transplanted to legal custody of the baby. found murdered, the teacher jerker. A man is dying of calls on Cannon to investigate. leukemia and returns to his Among other things, Cannon home to die, without letting his discovers that the slain man estranged wife know about it. had bilked his girl friend of She follows him, trying to catch 8:30-10 PBS THEATRE IN \$9,000 for a "business loan." up their marriage, and informs

Television (6) The Joker's (9) One Life To Wild 10:30 (7) Jeopardy (44) Bullwinkle (6) The \$10,000 4:00 (2) Somerset Pyramid (6) Merv Griffin (44) Fury (9) Lucy Show (24) Sesame Street 1:00 (2) Wizard Of Odds (44) Gilligan's Island (6) Gambit 4:30 (2) Bonanza (9) Split Second (9) Movie (44) Film (44) Petticoat 11:30 (2) Hollywood Squares 5:00 (24) MisteRogers (6) Love Of Life (9) Brady Bunch (44) Green Acres (44) Not For 5:15 (13) Tomorrow Show Women Only 5:30 (2) News 11:55 (6) News (6) Green Acres (13) Revelation AFTERNOON Generation (24) Electric Company 12:00 (2) News (44) Gomer Pyle (6) Secret Storm 6:00 (2) News (9) Password News (44) Variety News (9) News 12:30 (2) Baffle (13) Wills Family (6) Search For (24) Sesame Street Tomorrow (44) Lucy Show (9) News 6:30 (2) News 12:55 (2) News (6) News 1:00 (2) Jackpot (6) News (9) News (13) Ernest Tubb (9) All My Children (44) Movie (44) Hogan's Heroes

1:30 (2) Three On A Floyd Enterprise Theatre (6) As The World ROCKING CHAM THEATRE Turns (9) Let's Make A SHID PLAN SATING CLARK 2:00 (2) Days Of Our TAN C'MBAL Lives (6) The Guiding PATAR BOGRAMOVICH Light PPOCTION! (9) Newlywed Game PAPER MOON 2:30 (2) Doctors (6) The Edge Of 2:30-7:30-9:20 Night (9) Girl In My OVIELAND Life (44) Patty Duke ------3:00 (2) Another World (6) The Price Is Right
(9) General Hospital
(44) New Zoo Revue R FIRST AREA SHOWING 7:30 - "Scream Bloody

1:30 (2) How To Survive 9:15 - "The Night Evelyn A Marriage Came Out Of The Grave" (6) Match Game

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1:30-3 ABC ABC AF- AMERICA "Mass" This con- 9-11 NBC NBC WEDNESDAY him she's pregnant. gets kicks masterminding big robberies. His biggest is yet to come, the largest bank in Boston. It comes off successfully, but Miss Dunaway turns up as an insurance company investigator who gets her man. She also falls in love with him, Good supporting performance by Jack Weston as a nervous gang member.

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A State State JUST WAITIN', AND HOPIN' . Tribe's Smith waiting for ball, Hound's Dowling hoping for hit

Sports Spotlight By J Richards

Herald Sports Editor



This is an allegory. That means there are several levels of meaning. Don't get confused. The only level worth reading is the one that is being printed. It's somewhat lighthearted in its approach, and, being an opinion, is not necessarily worth taking into onsideration. Like the man said, "It's only me, boys."

But I Live On The Other Side

"But I live on the other side of the lake," this bass I was inerviewing whined. A little finny creature he was, though his name was actually Gilbert. "How was I to know Putnam County has legalized this thing they call hoop nets. Sure, I know I live on the other side of Lake George, but that doesn't mean I can't go cruising anywhere in the lake. It's still Florida isn't it? My lawyer said only Putnam County has these nets and it's possibly a violation of my rights to catch me when I'm in transit."

"Oh, I don't mind being caught by a sports fisherman. He appreciates me. To that hoop netter I'm just another pound that oes on the scales as "catfish." Imagine! Me a catfish! That's preposterous! Well, I know a catfish or two that have moved over to my side of the lake because of the nets. Why don't they force them to go back and get caught like they're supposed to? Answer me that, willya?"

Let's Get It Straight

Now wait a minute, this is getting ridiculous. What are you complaining about? I mean you're only a fish, aren't you? From what I understand anyway it's only Putnam County and that has only one-quarter of Lake George in its boundary, so it's your fault you wandered off and got caught. Besides, the biologists said you don't normally go into those hoop nets. It's really all your fault. Besides, I feel funny talking to a bass. And anyway, this is seminole County and hoop nets are still illegal here. Commercial fishermen who meet here are just talking about Putnam County. That's the only place they're legal isn't it?

This may come as a surprise to a lot of us, especially commercial fishermen, but bass and other non commercial fish have been secretly meeting in violation of the now famous "government under the water" law to propose to the state fish and game ommission that Seminole County waters be declared hoop free and that seine netting be legalized.

Whoa. Not seines. They're illegal. Even in Putnam County. at, say the fish, if seining were legalized and the rules adhered o without regard to any 14-pound bass caught, cleaning up the waters of our world-famous fishing areas would be made even easier than if hoop nets were used. Seining is active and hoop netting passive. It stands to reason someone can control what he catches better if he actually does it.

But, smile the finny friends I have been talking to,-no amount feither seining or hoop netting will help control the area's rough fish if fishermen don't return the game fish to the water.

Who'd Throw It Back?

Now, that's interesting. Would you return a nice trophy bass or 25 pounds of delicious specks if they happened to end up in your net. No. Stupid fish had no right to be in the net in the first place. Well, we were just talking, and that stupid bass suggested that if we really wanted to improve his neighborhood we would clean out the rough fish and sell them for either fertilizer or cat food and then he'd be more than happy to let you try to catch him. Even in transit. That was mighty nice of him, I'd say,

By the way, the allegory is over. We're back in the real world now. No more unbelievable talking fish or foolish columnists who don't know what they're writing about. I'm sure the commercial fishermen of the area had no idea, at any time, to get hoop nets egalized in Seminole County's fine sports fishing waters. They mive enough trouble trying to dodge all those traps in Lakes arney and Jessup.

La(rose) Colored Glasses And Three Goal Hat Tricks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tional Hockey League triumph The Montreal Canadiens are over the Atlanta Flames. rose, whose three-goal hat trick to six points in the East Tuesday night gave him a mere Division. Atlanta remained tied six goals for the season and with St. Louis for third place in Minnesota at Philadelphia gave the Canadiens a 6-5 Na- the West.

looking at the world through The victory stretched the secarose-colored glasses today. ond-place Canadiens' margin Pittsburgh at Montreal That's unberalded Claude La- over the idle New York Rangers

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FAR WEST Arizona St. 78, San Diego St. 68

the alt broat alt **O'Brien Blasts Homer** The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1974-9A SHS Slaps Greyhounds 2-0 By JOHN CHERWA he managed to force the erased the lead runners ending Keane retired the next f Greyhounds to hit in the air the inning. In the bottom half batters, walked Frank and Clayton, rf Herald Correspondent rather than on the ground. Thomas Robore managed a ended the inning with RiCharde

catcher Shaun O'Brien ching duel but in reality it was and O'Brien grounded to the for a hit when Bachman propelled the Tribe to a 2-0 win anything but that. Both Frank third baseman. over cross county rival and the Lyman hurlers were In the second inning the In the fifth Kevin Beary was Longwood Lyman. constantly in trouble which is Hounds loaded the bases on a hit by a pitch for the only hero when Mike Simmons base between the two clubs. getting hit and a walk to Sim- up a single in the bottom half served up a 2-0 count to the In the entire contest there mons all with two outs. Frank for the Seminoles only scoring Seminole catcher. At the time, was only one one-two-three then closed the inning getting threat. Teddy Miller was on first base inning, that coming off the arm Staats to fly out to left. The The final two innings for the following a walk. The win of Mike Simmons in the second Seminoles went down in order. visiting Greyhounds were moved the Seminoles to 2-1 on inning. In the other 12 half- The third inning had Lyman's disastrous as far as run the year while the Hounds are innings there was always a Bachman single and Sanford's producing goes with only one Greyhounds are more than In two games this year the supplying the only baserunners. These two teams will renew struggling, since in two ap- Greyhounds have accumulated In the fourth Lyman got their rivalry on Saturday pearances, have failed to have only five hits and zero runs. As runners but fielders choice March 8 at the Longwood

a man cross homeplate. a team they are batting .108. again wiped them out. Miller facility. The Seminoles, on the other The Tribe on the other hand led off the Sanford half with a HERALD SCORE BUARD hand, relied on excellent hasn't been getting a lot of runs, walk and O'Brien followed with Lyman hurling for the second game in a but getting them when they are the game winning blow. Simrow. Chris Frank supplied the needed most. pitching for this game. Lyman threatened in the first and allowed Steve Ferrell to Although Frank doesn't have inning with Hal Staats and single before Lyman Head the overpowering speed, nor Terry Bachman reaching base Coach Bob McCullough went to excellent fielders behind him, early. A double play then the bullpen for Bob Keane.

A Close Look At Rio Pinar

Almost 7,000 yards in length shot is needed on this hole for Rio Pinar rates as one of the any chance at a bird. tougher courses in the area but The fifth hole doglegs to the for the pros it's considered left with a trap at the bend and easy.

Brian Allin exemplified this measures 385 yards. for all. Many professionals side. finish over par and even more The seventh hole is the don't make the cut.

nine for the locals is the front drivers. for the pros. The reason for this Number eight is 206 yards

regular front nine the pros back tough as it looks. etc. . . Another reason is the is 418 yards long with a large massive clubhouse is a lot trap guarding the left side of the closer to the regular 9th hole. green. Fairways traps also The course measures 6928 abound. yards middle to middle. The Starting the back nine the front is 3569 and the back is tenth hole is a good birdie hole 3359. The par is 72, 36 on each It rates 500 yards with a very nine. There are four par fives slight curvature to the right. If and four par threes. That leaves you can stay clear of the traps ten par fours. There is another you are in real good shape. nine under construction but that The 11th hole is a won't come into play this year. straightaway 410 yard par four.

the fairways are "super" - look tight. There is one fairway trap The 12th hole' is another par

and is a par four. Bordering the ficult pin placement.

left side is a lake or more like The 13th boglegs to the right a moat. There are three with three traps guarding the strategically located fairway green. Fourteen has the largest bunkers along the right side. fairway and has in the past The one trap around the green made Bobby Mitchell famous. lies on the left side. Mitchell has a unique way of The fourth hole is a very playing 15 by hitting his drive difficult 191 yard par three with onto the 14th fairway so as to two huge traps guarding the get a better angle at the 15th front of the green. A perfect ' green. To each his own. Fourteen is a 405 yard par



St. Lawrence 60, Colgate 49

St. John's, N.Y. 98, Holy Cross 7

New Hampshire 63, Dartmouth 61

Brown 83, Rhode Island 68

Northeastern #8, Boston U. 78

levens Tech 52, Dominican, N.

Fla. St. 86, Fairleigh Dickinson St

North Carolina St. 83, North

Butler 68. So. Florida 60

Seton Hall 75, Villanova 63

Brandeis 83, Wesleyan 77

Hunter 61, Kings Point 54

Williams 120, Clark #7

Tutts \$3, Trinity, Con. 66

CCNY 72. York 53

SOUTH

Ohio U. 78, Penn St. 69

A two run blast in the fourth On the scoreboard, the game single but was left stranded popping up to Bachman at when Teddy Miller struck out third. The pop almost landed

O'Brien became the instant evidenced by 17 men left on Clay Phillips hit, Jeff Hodges runner. Sanford's Miller picked

mons then walked Joe Benton

Preston RiCharde walked runner reaching in each case.

AB R H RBI

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Take A Ride Down River Of Pines

traps and trees.

Selections

FIRST - Cindy Train (1), Silver Stinger (5), Montague Stuff (2); SECOND - K's Mercuy (6) Min Run (5), RT's Ricky (2); THIRD --Mystic Spirit (4), Pitching Wedge (2), Roman Reauty (3); FOURTH -Satin Angel (7) LL My Jackie (3), Autograph (1); FIFTH - Munday Bob (2), K's Casino (3), Montague Concern (1); SIXTH - Mirro age (6), Lake Mary (7), Amity SEVENTH - CM's Twelveteen Berkley Sailor (4), Another Joe (5), EIGHTH - Voland (3), Summer Socks (7), Montague Romance (5); NINTH - Tell Trivie (8), Micky Coma (6), Lasans Fox (3); TENTH

in front of the green. I W. L. Pct. G.B. point last year finishing 18 The sixth is an almost 42 24 636 — under par for four separate straight hole 431 yards long. 42 25 592 212 rounds of golf. Still the the There is a trap about 50 yards 22 43 338 1912 course which translates into short of the green and about 250 17 50 .254 2512 River of Pines is not that easy yards from the tee on the right

> longest on the course For the local duffer the measuring 573 yards in length. course is reversed. Local It curves to the right with the members playing 1-9 would be only hazards near the green. playing 10-18. Likewise the back It's a good hole for the long

change was to include a more with about 100 of those over exciting finish because the water. A strong headwind could regular front nine is easier than put many balls in the water but the back. By making the generally the hole is not as you should expect more birdies, The finishing hole on the front

The first hole is 562 yards The only hazard is a trap on the long. It is basically a straight left side of the green. Last year hole. About 50 yards short of the Neil Plopper chipped one in green is a creek which oc- from that trap from which casionally comes into play. partner Bob Murphy remarked The second is 385 yard par "What are you trying to do four with a slight dogleg to the speed up play," anyway the right. As with most Pinar holes point is its not as easy as it may

about 250 out on the left side and three over water. It is 165 in two traps around the green, one length with a lake that almost guarding the front the other a meets the green. It is difficult watchdog on the left side. because of the enormous size of Number three rates 418 yards the green and the always dif-

> four and 15 is a 510 yard par The sixteenth is the last par three being 206 yards in length. Its over water with plenty of

The 17th hole is 355 yards long and quite easy to birdie. Aside SOKC

TONIGHT'S SELECTIONS

- Kart's K Image (2), Topette (4), AJ'S Zippy Missy (3); ELEVENTH - Abe Orion (1), Go Tom Ecker (a), Wilcliffe Irene (2); TWELETH - K's Bingo (2), Deltona Jet (6) Andres (3)

from two traps the only hazard fairway and then a second shot This same course as been is a small creek. The finishing hole starts with too easy to birdie yet not a top notch quality and this year is a small creek.

a tee over water onto a large continual bogeying hole. is no different.



JERRY HEARD 1972 Citrus Open Champ

Kyle Rote Jr., Unspoiled Superstar Won't Let Money Change His Ways

ROTONDA, Fla. (AP) - Will \$53,400 spoil Kyle Rote Jr.?

"I'm the same jerk I've always been," the 23-year-old wonder kid reassured his friends and legion of new admirers after winning the \$123, 400 Superstars finals Tuesday,

The two-day victory over some of the world's most talented and celebrated athletes in a sort of sports mini-decathlon suddenly has projected the youthful Texan from the virtual obscurity of a \$1,400 a-season soccer player to national prominence as "the most super of the superstars."

Agents will be dogging his doorstep. He will become the target of operators and manipulators. He will be besieged with offers for public appearances and television commercials.

"I don't intend to get set up with a popcorn popper," Kyle said firmly. He said it seemingly without malice but certainly with disdain for a new life of raking in the money for money's sake.

A ministerial student who owns one car and two bicycles and who lives in a one-bedroom rented apartment in Dallas with his blonde wife, Mary Lynne, Rote emphasized that there will be no change in his living style. Kyle, whose father was a football star at Southern Methodist University and then with the New York Giants, made a runaway of the second annual Superstars spectacle by scoting 37 points on the opening day, then holding off the strong challenge of defender Bob Seagren, the pole vaulter, and Dick Anderson, star safety of Miami's Super Bowl champion Dolphins.

When the scores were totaled for the two exhausting days of competition in 10 sports, of which each competitor could choose seven, Rote had a total of 44 points. Seagren followed with 38 and Anderson was third with 37. Points were awarded on a 10-7-4-2-1 scale for the five top finishers.

Rote won \$25,000 for placing first and collected \$13,200 in bonus money - \$300 for each point. The \$15,200 he won in the qualifying trials boosted his over-all take to \$53,400.

Seagren wound up with \$26, 400 counting \$15,000 for second place, and Anderson with \$10, 000 third money and a total of \$21,100. exclusive of preliminary earnings.

O. J. Simpson, the ball-carrying star of the Buffalo Bills, and tennis ace Stan Smith tied for fourth with 24 points, and the other seven finalists tapered off from there down to Austrian skier Karl Schranz, last with four

Rote, clean-cut, baby-faced, an implausible looking superstar at 6-feet, 185 pounds, won the tennis, swimming and bowling, and finished second in the golf and one-mile bicycle race.

Rote said he appreciated the big payday but it wasn't the most important feature. "The challenge was the thing," he said,

10A—The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1974 Licata Out With Flu 'Substitutes' Head Punch Card

By LEE GEIGER Herald Correspondent

White substitutes for his ailing stable-mate, Tony Licata, when off of an extremely grueling bell for the fifth round. All eight Robbins. Many insiders feel fights, Moss appears to be in a he opposes Cipriano Hernandez encounter just a little over one of his opponents have failen to that Lonnie has the style and little too deep with Pinney.

The flu-ridden Licata was to his defeat. be showcased with Hernandez Hernandez has been in with four round knockout over also make his return to the figures to be giving away 10 to

in less than one year that the Armando "The Man" Muniz all home the win. He also suffered a dislocated jaw in training. Freddie Majors. These two in a light heavyweight contest. although they do hold wins over Previously he has scored wins Cipriano. over Andy Kendall, Terry The biggest mane that Daniels, Ron Wright and Bobby Heranandez has defeated is twice with undefeated John Lloyd. His only loss locally was highly rated Buddy Boggs of Pinney, losing a six round

Lloyd to a draw in a bout that together Lonnie Robbins of His most recent effort was Perez, Robbins, Mitchell, Joe his handler Bill Gore. was described as the most Altamonte Springs and Glen over in Tampa against Hooks, "Candy" Barr and The bouts are expected to get

favorite boasting his im- Morgan has been to the post once again finished the bout on this month when he captured a Sports Stadium tonight. days to prepare, could lead to of the 24-year-old.

place, White will take on the defeated Rudy Robles, the "Slick" Mitchell. wiley verteran fron San Diego Quarry's brother-in-law, Mike In the Mitchell fight, Morgan Calif. Nixon, rated world contendors This will be the seventh time "Indian Red" Lopez and knockdown to rally and take the had suffered times on his comeback with local fans will be seeing White have failed to stop him, a minor cut over his eye during

a 10-rounder with highly rated Baltimore. In two bouts the 10th decision on both occasions. The A 10-rounder with highly rated Baltimore. In two bouts the 10th first time, a preliminary to the American Strategy and the Still has the goods and a perfect Central Florida slate. The still has the goods and the still has the still has the goods and the still has the

brutal Florida fight seen in "The Viking" Morgan in a mid- Nathanial Gates. In that bout Fiedel Gonzales among others. underway at 5:30 p.m. with a

pressive 16-4-2 record that is on eight different occasions, his feet. over 10 rounds in the Orlando month ago, and had only four the thunderous punching power experience to come home the A natural welterweight who

before he was forced to with- the best that the west coast has Charlie "Baby" Fullard and a Sports Stadium tonight. This 15 pounds when he gets in with draw this past weekend. In his to offer. Andy Kendall, un- three round destruction of time as a last minute substitute the undefeated Missourian.

> this rugged bout. Robbins has been seen here

dleweight bout of considerable the Seminole County fighter Moss made his debut a couple of the crowd pleasing also dropped the decision, but winning one in Orlando earlier

winner. His two Orlando bouts were a Undefeated John Pinney will to 150 pounds the Bahamian

for Sanford's Vic Perez. The The opening pro bout will

Teddy Murray, that was dropped a one sided verdict. Mike Quarry last April. ranked Boggs was defeated in one and "given" a draw in the other. White-Quarry fight, many in the crowd felt that Robbins was other other. As it is, he enters tonight's fight with an overall mark of 19-0-2, Tampa fighter has lost only to be the second with wins coming over Vic once in 24 fights, according t



CELEBRARY CONTRACT STREAM ST STREAM S STREAM ST

Stefanich Pursuing Record MIAMI (AP) - Jim Stefanich, still in pursuit of a record one-year earnings total, was to participate today in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$20,000 tournament here. The 32-year-old Joliet, Ill., tour veteran has banked

more than \$43,000 this year. He broke out of a lengthy slump at the start of the 1973 season and has placed high in almost all of the eight previous PBA winter tour events. Among his credits this year is over \$20,000 in earnings and bonuses when he rolled a 300 game and finished third

in the season-opening tournament at Oakland, Calif., and \$14,000 for a victory at Las Vegas, Ner. **Foreman Settles Divorce**

HOUSTON (AP) - A lawyer for the wife of heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman says a settlement has been reached in a divorce action between

the couple. The settlement was reached in San Francisco between attorneys for Foreman and his wife, J. Huey O'Toole said

here Tuesday. In San Francisco' Douglas Sykes, Foreman's attorney, confirmed that an agreement had been reached but would not comment further. Foreman filed suit in Houston asking for a divorce in the wovear-old marriage.

Switching Football Leagues

TORONTO (AP) - Jay Fry and Jim Rountree, former assistants in the Canadian Football League, were named Tuesday to the staff of Head Coach John McVay of the World Football League's Toronto Northmen, Fry resigned last year from the staff of the Grey Cur pion Ottawa Rough Riders while Rountree was an asistant with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts until 1972.

Sharks Picking Jacksonville

LAST MINUTE CHECK

(Herald Photo By Lee Geiger)

Sports Briefs

For John Pinney at weigh-in

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - The Florida Sharks of

the fledgling World Football League may become the Jacksonville Sharks next week. Fran Monaco of DeLand, owner of the franchise, said Tuesday he would announce his decision at a news con-

ference next Monday in Jacksonville. The conference will climax a two-day meeting of league owners and WFL president Gary Davadson, Monaco said.

Monaco and Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tanzler appeared at an impromptu news conference after lengthy negotiations Tuesday. "We're hammering out details regarding a contract and

I'm hopeful these negotiations can be worked out satisfactorily," Tanzler said.

Harvard Coach Requests Relief

CAMERIDGE, Mass. (AP) - J. Bruce Munro will be relieved, at his own request, of the Harvard varsity soccer and lacrosse coaching duties he has held for 26 years, effective this fall. Munro, 58, will remain at Harvard as head freshman coach of both sports, the university announced.

Licata May Fight In Garden

BOSTON (AP) - Boxing promoter Sam Silverman has offered middleweight Benny Briscoe of Philadelphia \$100,000 to fight unbeaten Tony Licata of New Orleans in April in Boston Garden.

Silverman said Tuesday he wired the offer after Briscoe knocked out Tony Mundine of Australia in Paris Monday night. Licata, who has a 40-0-3 pro record, claimed the U.S. middleweight title by outpointing Emile Griffith early this month.



good enough for a national twice here and six times in his The biggest question is, will Highly regarded over in the split decision over Perez. Tampa's Walter "Snake" rating of eighth in his division. native Minnesota, and has Morgan find his K.O. streak Islands where he is reported to

normally comes in around 148

local fighter was forced to sit feature another substitute bout, The good-looking Pinney will were supposed to meet earlier be seen in his ninth bout at the this month, but Majors failed to Sports Stadium with Al Moss of show and ageless Jerry Powers the Bahamas. Only a draw with stepped into his spot and avenged in the main go last McBride, once rated in the



PINNEY (R) IN ACTION . On Card Tonight

Rotunda Superstars Win And Lose In Own Backyards

Fla., Tuesday afternoon and big boost from reserve Pat Ri- the winners. Kevin Porter Tom Van Arsdale pumped in hustled off to appear in Nation- ley. The Lakers outscored the netted 17 points for Capital, 29 points as Philadelphia al Basketball Association Braves 23-4 during a five-min- which hit only 31 of 83 fieldgoal snapped a five-game

games at night.

cycle collision with Miami foot- 21 points. baller Dick Anderson, arrived

up \$3,000 after tying for eighth place in the 12-man field. place in the 12-man field. Havlicek collected half that selves were scheduled for hear- The players have opposed fu- at their Washington headquarmuch for finishing 11th.

Havlicek scored 10 points in the third period as Boston built

a 72-59 lead. The Pistons roared injuries. They also reviewed key one in contract talks and Yanks Set

For Meet With Reds

MOSCOW (AP) - While nating fair catches and moving weight thrower George Frenn kickoffs back five yards to imtossed a 35-pound weight and prove runback chances. middle distance runner Mary Decker ran a half-mile, hurdler goals include moving goal posts Willie Davenport did Fosbury to the rear of end zones and to flops over the high jump bar. return the ball to the original The U.S. Track and Field line of scrimmage rather than team was getting acquainted the 20-yard stripe when a field Tuesday with Znaminsky goal is missed. Brothers Stadium where the Game officials are scheduled Americans will face the to present arguments for im-Russians Saturday in their proved pensions and salaries

third indoor dual meet. both today and Thursday. Out-After the first two encounters side of increases given officials at Richmond, Va., the Ameri- with 10 years or more excans hold an edge, the women's perience, there have been no team winning both, the U.S. pay increases for officials in a men losing last year after an decade.

opening triumph. An independent committee Asked how he thought the U.S commissioned by the NFL would do Saturday, Coach Roy found that artificial turf nega-Chernock said, "I can't tell you tively affects players' attitudes how we'll do because the Rus- and performances. The com sians haven't given us a list of mittee explained that artificial their squad." Chernock, who coaches at changes players' speeds,

Baruch College in New York, maneuverability and play timsaid he had heard unofficially ing also change. that Valery Borzov, the 100-and "When he's forced to play of 270-meter Olympic champion, a different surface, if he also and Yevgeniy Arzhanov, the has to think about how his feet 800-meter silver medalist, are going, it negatively affects wouldn't be competing, but he him," said Dr. Bill McColl, an wasn't certain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS back in the final guarter behind Knicks 85, Bullets 71 up an 80-64 lead and then turned There are Superstars ... and Dave Bing, who wound up with Dave DeBusschere, returning back a mild Kansas Citythen there are Superstars. 22 points, but couldn't catch up. to action after being sidelined Omaha rally to win.

ute span of the fourth quarter attempts. Havlicek played his usual with Riley doing most of the outstanding game, collected 26 damage. The former Kentucky Rockets 118, Kings 101

winter meeting.

petitiveness.

turfs vary and with grass

orthopedic surgeon who headed

Take Boston's John Havlicek, It was the Celtics fourth with a bad heel, scored 16 points Warriors 120, Suns 100 for instance. And Buffalo's Jim straight victory and their and hauled down 15 rebounds as Golden State outscored Phoe-AcMillian. Havlicek and McMillian both eighth in the last 11 games. New York turned in its best nix 22-3 over the final six min-Los Angeles, in beating Buf- defensive showing of the utes of the third period to break wound up competition in the falo for the 11th straight time season. Walt Frazier scored 21 it open. Superstars event at Rotunda, over a three-year period, got a points and Earl Monroe 19 for 76ers 118, Blazers 110

points and led the Celtics past star came off the bench with Rudy Tomjanovich collected Tuesday's American Basketthe Detroit Pistons 86-83. about four minutes left in the 30 points for Houston. The ball Association results: San

streak and extended Portland's losing string to eight games.

McMillian, fresh from a bi- third period and wound up with Rockets hit 71.4 per cent of their Diego 126, Virginia 119; Indiana, shots in the third period to open 110, Utah 94.



When Rationing Fuel Motorists, No! Pro-Athletes, Yes!

week, are there more than explanation. Boushka was a wartime, it was essential to to face a loss of revenue." one hundred professional logical man for the problem. keep entertainments going in fuel? I mean, why, when the Energy Corp. in Wichita. the hysteria that was begin- ism quickly. ruckers of America are Kans. hreatening to strike over the scarcity of high priced diesel He did not hesitate to put five tough years," he said, an energy crisis it is a refin-

MORALE DEFENDER . Richard Boushka



Bowling Scene

Peg Patey's 182-479 led Laura Harris 5-7; and Brenda Florida Convoy to four wine willing the co Jean Hitt's 203-468 was high for the Southern Loaners when Det Button Mary

four wins against Monroe

Ann's Florist.

Wei Fairway Plaza Laun- The 3-10 fell for Harriet dromat in the last position Dougherty and Laurz Harris. brother was driving when it have known about it." round of the Generation Gap Hazel Ferrell and Shirley highway south of San Fran- Yet there is a sense of re-Rodebush converted the 2-7. cisco. Since it wasn't his car.

they scored a clean sweep over a row. Dot Button, Mary Henderson, and Donna Lepore Eadie Mylott's 186-470 led Other high scores recorded Retalic Painting to four wins in were: Clois Owens 177-455; their match with Butts Texaco. Shirley Henkle 167-408; Dot Brenda Wilkins' 162-416 Button 166-475; Laura Harris. boosted Whitaker Paving to 162-473; and Fran Mills 162.

Harbour. Donna Lepore's 172-489 led	Standings	w w
Hacienda Village to four wins	Fairway Plaza Laundromat	6017 3517
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479 to lead Able Rent-All to	Retalic Painting	51 45
three wins against Fly Caster	Ann's Florist	49 47
Boats.	Butts Texaco Whitaker Paving	47 49 .
	Hacienda Village	47 49
Sandy Russell spared the 2-7-	Monroe Harbour	4617 4912 4517 5012
10; Fran Mills 2-10-7; and Betty	Able Rent All	40 . 56
Norwood 6-10-8.	U.S. Bankers	39 57
Peggy Trye toppled the 3-7;	Fly Caster Boats	32 64
and a second		

ROOKIE'S SOME COOKIE by Alan Maver



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Execution.

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with an assortment of scrapes and bruises 10 minutes before MEL Game Officials To Discuss

ings today before the 25 club ture installation of artificial ters, with the NFL hosting a

shots from the floor and saw his Braves go down 119-112 to Los Use Of Artificial Turf, Cleats McMillian fared better in the Florida competition. He picked MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Na- the committee. He said stand- duce similar f tional Football League game ardization of synthetic fields Players are to present their officials and game rules them- would alleviate the problem. contract demands on March 16

Elsewhere in the NBA, New owners at the NFL's annual turfs and even called for elimi- March 26 meeting in New York York trimmed Capital 85-71, The NFL executives spent because of injuries. Houston topped Kansas City- Tuesday hearing results of a But the committee said while uled to alternate sites and meet

Philadelphia beat Portland 118- turfs and banning of con- not represent a "significant" ventional football cleats be- health hazard.

plans for next month's contract the NFL admitted it didn't extalks with the Players Associ- pect the Association, headed by Ed Garvey, to accept the report of today's sessions. The owners cooperate with the study and Motorcycle Tires are taking a preview look at McColl admitted the study was proposed rules changes to in- being looked at as being politicrease game action and com- cally motivated by the NFL. But McColl argued a Players

cause they increase the proba- The Players Associaton is exbility of serious knee or ankle pected to make the turf issue a STEEL BELTED RADIALS FOREIGN & DOMESTIC High Speed Balance Mag Spin Balance Brake Service Foreign & Domestic

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No decisions are expected out findings. Garvey refused to The proposals include elimi- Association study would pro-

nation of those already installed in which demands will be claristudy on artificial turfs which minor injuries occur more often weckly until issues are rewhipped Phoenix 120-100 and called for standardization of the on synthetic fields, the fields do solved.

ning to edge my voice.

problem to Dick Boushka to over the next several years might not be losing as much companies, but there wasn't and downs of the business

its public by flying reluctant can keep the hysteria down thing I didn't know. "Of summer, we did not have players from all over the on the energy crisis," he said course," he conceded. "there plant capacity in this country country to pat-a-cake with considerable feeling. "I is a need for better schedul- to refine, even if the Arabs through the charade that was think that sports teams ing. Baseball could have had given us all the oil we "Sports gives you the opshould be given a priority on more day games. The owners needed. It is a world wide portunity to develop dis-

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - see if he could dovetail the and it's important to keep a as they think. Anyway, it enough profit to justify build- world," Boushka said, point-

sumper-to-bumper in a Melbourne games in 1956. "What kind of sacrifices?" I are showing full inventories mobility offers the dismal shut down the athletic probooks when the oil companies leagues. Their demand for defeat. We just can't afford to athletes. The rest of us will the focus off our problems. I'd have to be content with a like to put in a plug for the rousing game of tic-tac-toe as house. How can this injustice be rationalized by anybody, I

Why, I asked myself last two conflicts into one smooth rallying point. Even during would be a patriotic gesture ing new refineries." ing to his rise from the sports teams flying the friendly skies with no thought of encroaching rationing when here 1 am lined up the Office and a member of when here 1 am lined up the Office and a member of when here 1 am lined up the Office and a member of when here 1 am lined up the Office and a member of when here 1 am lined up the Office and a member of when here 1 am lined up the Office and a member of when here 1 am lined up the Office and a member of when here 1 am lined up the Office and a member of when here 1 am lined up the Office and a member of when here 1 am lined up the Office and a member of when here 1 am lined up the Office and a member of when here 1 am lined up the Office and a member of the Office and the athletic teams, both on the college and pro level. I'd like to see the teams get the fuel to continue.

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Winter Incidents Keep Stars Busy the brother didn't have ade- "It made me wake up and the predicament of Cedeno, guy SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - quate papers. There the facts look at myself and realize I the young Houston star. (NEA) - It's getting pretty get hazy. tough for the old man to tell his kid he should drink his quart of milk and grow up to be like Babe Ruth and every-body now knows what he was was making my teammates "He had an incident 1 of the great natural talents in

like). Not when Cesar Cedeno, overreact. A backup unit was he brightest young center- called. elder in baseball, gets "A guy put his hand on my

ailed on a murder rap, al- shoulder," recalled Bobby, hough freed eventually. And "and I pushed him back and even gentle Bobby Bonds, he arrested me. I don't think voted the National League it was as much as the news-Player of the Year by his papers made it out to be. I got peers, becomes a cop-fighter stopped and I got put in jail. or a night and winds up in This is the first time in my the tank

Those were just two of the argued with a police officer life I ever got in trouble. I between-season incidents and I got in jail. I never been which kept baseball in the put in jail before."

And now, on the verge of until 5:30 a.m. and as Bobby training camp for the 1974 reconstructed it, "I got me a season. Bobby Bonds was im- pillow and went to sleep." pelled to talk candidly about There is no hangover ball players getting in trou- trauma from the incident.

"What I did," he said, natural idol for thousands of "could happen to every in-dividual in the world. It's nothing to get embarrassed of athletes today is reflected or ashamed about. I had some a little by Joe Namath, who uptight moments. In my first says he has no obligation to incident, I was in one of those the little kids - it's their old moods where I wanted to un- man who pays and comes out wind and let myself go and I to see him put his head on th kind of let myself go too far. line. It's happened to a lot of peo- "An athlete should carry ple. I'm just one who got himself in a certain way."

What Bobby was referring out of the tall park to watch to was an initial "brush with the law" after the '72 season them everything, 100 per in which he was picked up for cent. But once I go home, I speeding and drunk driving, owe myself some leisure pleaded "nolo contendere" time. I waited till I was hav ing a good year for somethin Then this less minter

was in a car which his bad year, they might not even

Legal Notice

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Jolin E. Polk, 27, March 6, 13, 20, the meeting.

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Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section Dwelling District in the North 200 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. feet of the SW 14 of SE 14 East of U.S. Highway No. 17.92 of Section 11, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Publish: Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 20, and the N 12 of SE 14 of SE 14 of Section 11, Township 20 South Range 30 East. B. L. Perkins Chairman

NAME STATUTE final judgment rendered in the TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: aforesaid court on the 21st day of Notice is hereby given that the November, A.D. 1972, in that certain undersigned, pursuant to the case entitled, William J. Fabry "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter Plaintiff, vs. William A. Fabry & 865.09, Fia. Stat. (1971), will register Lucille Fabry, his wife, Defendant, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of which storesaid Writ of Execution Seminole County, Florida, upon was delivered to me as Sheritt of receipt of proof of the publication of Seminole County, Florida, and I this notice, the fictitious name have levied upon the following CAUSEWAY NORTH, A General described property owned by Partnership under which the un-William A. Fabry & Lucille Fabry, dersigned will conduct business at his wife, said property being located 300 Highway 17.92, Fern Park,

Thomas Robertson left from the West line of said Lot 8. Publish: Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13,

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Lucy Quitting Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lucille Ball, television's queen of comedy for 23 years, is giving up her weekly series after this season.

The 62-year-old, red-haired star of "Here's Lucy" announced Tuesday she will be back next season only in spe-

Miss Ball was in New York to promote her new musical movie, "Mame," which opens at the Radio City Music Hall March 7.

Miss Ball has been on CBS continuously since 1951, when she and her husband at the time, Desi Arnaz, made television history with "I Love Lucy." That show almost singlehandedly established the situation comedy as a television form.

Hayakawa Loses Bid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's bid for court approval to seek the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in June has been rejected by the state Supreme Court.

The former president of San Francisco State University had sought a waiver in the state election code, which requires a candidate for partisan office to be a registered member of the party for at least 12 months prior to filing a declaration of candidacy.

Hayakawa dropped Democratic party membership and became a Republican last Aug. 31. His declaration of candidacy was rejected on Jan. 8 when he attempted to file as a candidate for the GOP nomination to the Senate seat now held by Democrat Alan Cranston. His bid for a waiver was denied without comment in a 4-

3 decision issued by the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Calley In Civilian Court

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Lt. William L. Calley Jr. appears before a civilian judge for the first time while his attorneys argue for his release on bail. Calley, under house arrest at his small red-brick

apartment at nearby Ft. Benning for nearly three years, was to make the rare public appearance today before U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott.

Kenneth Henson, Calley's local civilian attorney, said he will plead that the traditional reasons for denial of bail are not present in Calley's case. He contends that Calley will neither flee nor present any danger to the community.

Transit System May Close

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Officials of the nation's most modern rapid transit system say they may have to close the line unless more tax money is provided to cover operating losses. Two top officials of the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) told a state Senate committee Tuesday that they believe the 75-mile commuter train system will never pay its own way. And unless the state gives them fresh financial aid, the entire \$1.6 billion BART system may simply close this fall after less than two years of partial service, they added.

Jaworski 'Knows' Story

NEW YORK (AP)- Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he thinks his office now knows the full story of the Watergate affair, The New York Times said today. Jaworski told The Times in a Washington interview that major indictments of persons involved in the cover-up of the Watergate break-in would come as early as Thursday or Friday.

The Times quoted Jaworski as saying that the indictments are being delayed until a jury is sequestered in the New York trial of former Atty, Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans. They are being tried on charges of conspiracy, perjury and obstructing justice.

Energy Bill Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House is moving toward a showdown on the emergency energy bill that President Nixon already has said he will veto. House leaders said the measure is being brought up on the floor under a parliamentary rule leaving it open to a procedural challenge from any member. But before debate begins, Democrats were expected to try to amend the rule so that such points of order cannot be raised. The manuevering may decide the legislative fate of the bill, which includes a provision for an oil price rollback that Nixon opposes.

Shah Blunder Could Hurt Simon Heading Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon may have hurt his chances of being named next secretary of the Treasury when he criticized statements by the Shah of Iran, well-placed sources say.

Simon, who also is deputy secretary of the Treasury, has been considered one of two leading candidates to succeed Treasury cretary George P. Shultz, whose resignation could come

But Treasury sources who have been friendly to the idea of Simon becoming the next secretary say he made a major mistake on Monday when he denounced as "irresponsible and reckless" statements by the Shah of Iran. The remark by the Shah that aroused Simon's ire was that the United States is importing as much oil now as before the Arab oil boycott.

The criticism of the Shah had potential for considerable emarrassment for the United States, because the Shah has been a ose friend and Iran has continued as a major supplier of U.S. oil ring the oil embargo by the Arab countries.

Nixon felt obliged to contradict Simon at his news conference inday night, saying "I would not say that the Shah was sponsible and reckless." He said the Iranian leader probably as using different figures than Simon's office. However, the prime minister of Iran said Tuesday the Shah's formation came mainly from U.S. sources, including Simon

Simon "must be talking through his hat," said Prime Minister chir Abass Hoveida, in an interview.

A top Simon aide, Gerald Parsky, said Simon stands by his statement regarding the Shah's remarks. He said there was the estion in what the Shah had said that petroleum was being nuggled into the United States.

That idea, Parsky said, is what Simon referred to as being reckless and irresponsible. "It was not meant to be a personal affront to the Shah." he said.

Due To Gas Shortage

gas some days because his li-cense plates end in the wrong and in the Maryland suburbs of hours. State went to a man-

Reagan To Turn Down drivers rather than service sta-tion operators responsible, is Prisoner Release Bid

(AP) - California Gov. Ronald referred to Little and Remiro as State has a mandatory, odd-Reagan says he would refuse to members. release two prisoners whose

"It would be the wrong thing to do," Reagan told newsmen Tuesday in Sacramento. "If you start doing anything of that People in Need, the \$2 million food distribution program that urbs and most areas west of Cascade Mountains. Spokane kind, it would be like opening prison doors. It would make demand for free food for Cali-kiden in the sidnapers' Cascade Mountains. Spokane and environs are exceptions. kidnaping a very common oc- fornia needy as a precondition currence."

Reagan said there would be Hearst's release, geared up to no legal way he could comply dole out more bags of groceries with any demand to free Joseph Thursday. Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24. Under executive clemency, he can grant pardon to con- marked the opening of the food victed criminals, but he has no giveaway last Friday caused authority under state law to director A. Ludlow Kramer to free persons awaiting trial. Remiro and Little are being tribution Tuesday.

held at San Quentin Prison on charges of murdering Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster last November. Both men have pleaded innocent.

Army, a terrorist group that willing to take that food," he Havasu City and Casa Grande says it is holding Miss Hearst, said. "I think it would be great have done so. Lines are claims responsibility for Dos- if everyone would refuse." reported in tourist areas.

Lawyers Defend Nixon **Refusing Court Summons**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Law- Judge Gordon Ringer in Los yers for President Nixon have Angeles, was forwarded to the defended his refusal to appear District of Columbia court for a as a witness at a California decision on whether Nixon must state trial on the grounds that comply no court, state or federal, can "In the 187 years since our

threaten the security of the en- have until March 8 to file their tire nation."

D. St. Clair, the President's pearance. chief Watergate lawyer, was di- Ehrlichman is charged with rected as much to appearances conspiracy, burglary and perin a federal as a state court. jury in connection with the bur-

night that he had rejected a Ellsberg's psychiatrist. request from a Watergate In related developments, The grand jury to testify. St. Clair's brief was issued in day that the special Watergate response to a California Superi- prosecutor's office has decided

or Court judge's order directing that any action on alleged pres-Nixon to appear as "a material idential involvement in the Waand necessary witness" at the tergate scandal should be up to trial of former White House the House impeachment aide John D. Ehrlichman. inquiry rather than a grand The subpoena, issued by jury.

court, federal or state, has held

argument supporting their re-

Nixon disclosed Monday glary of the office of Daniel Associated Press learned Tues-

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order a President to testify in Constitution was adopted no person. If a President was forced to that the President of the United appear in court, his lawyers ar- States can be compelled to tesgued in a brief filed Tuesday in tify in person in compliance D.C. Superior Court "his in- with a summons," St. Clair ability to perform the duties as wrote. the chief executive would Attorneys for Ehrlichman



Cross-Country Junkets Are Memories

for negotiations for Miss Violence and confusion that

cancel plans to resume dis-

have to wait in line for hours. a mandatory rationing pro-Twenty-two of the 48 con-gram, and Gov. Marvin Mandel ists with half a tank or less can suburbs. Lines are shorter week than earlier.

Alabama, Arkansas, Colora- in areas throughout the state, available in mountain resort considerably shorter after start siderations. areas or cities. A voluntary oddeven rationing system, with drivers rather than service sta-

argely ignored. VIRGINIA: Lines are lengthy in all areas. In some rural areas, only one gas station is open in each town, and waits up HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. ter's murder. The SLA also has to two hours were reported.

even rationing system. Such freedom may be the ultimate Miss Hearst, 20, was ab-divided Each of Use for the Part and colonial Williamsburg have freedom may be the ultimate ransom demand by Patricia Ucaratic kidnapers

president of the San Francisco ginia, Richmond and Norfolk. WASHINGTON: Waits range Hardest hit are Seattle, Walla Walla, southeastern area and Interstate 5 from Olympia to Everett. An Oregon-type, oddeven plan has fallen apart in the past week, but state gas station

association trying to renew cooperation. SOME PROBLEMS ARIZONA: Authorities report waits of about 15 minutes in Phoenix and Tucson areas, communities with problems The Symbionese Liberation "I regret that the people are adopt local systems. Only Lake

By The Associated Press Piling wife, kids and family do, Georgia, Iowa, Kansaa, which has a voluntary Oregon-type rationing system. Some cALIFORNIA: Lines report-ed in metropolitan areas with of mandatory odd-even ratio-ning plan Tuesday. Compact Daytona Beach, Fort Myers dog into the station wagon and taking off for a cross-country tana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Cape Cod is among the trouble an hour weekends. Tourist \$3.

cense plates end in the wrong and in the Maryland suburbs of number. If he can buy, he may Washington, D.C. The state has datory, odd-even rationing system Tuesday. Only motor, suburbs. Lines are shorter this suburbs. Line

few problems. Six have dire problems and the other 20 have dire cation of 8.6 million gallons. Torkin CAROLINA: Lines reported throughout state with waits averaging 1½ hours in terms

sorts, was among the trouble ist areas like ski resorts, even A driver who tries it will run into states where he can't buy MARYLAND: Lengthy lines in rural areas. Waits in New Vork City have been up to three CONNECTICUT: Waits re-also had long lines before ratio-the gas supply to drop when

allocations eased end-of-month ILLINOIS: Situation eased Twenty-two of the 48 con-tiguous states have relatively few problems. Six have dire some troubles. A list follows: MASSACHUSETTS: Lines of urban areas, only a few minutes DELAWARE: Serious trou- have made it so. But tourists Legislation for odd-even

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the gas supply to drop when farmers, who have priority,

FEW PROBLEMS more than an hour are reported in rural areas. Little gas is bles last week, but lines were are given special con- rationing to be introduced next week.



PROTECTION FROM THE COLD

TEMPERATURE READINGS ranging from the upper 20s to the mid 30s forced many area plant owners and growers to use what was available to protect greenery from freezing weather. Shopping bags were used in this Sanford garden to prevent the cold from harming the plants. Heaters were going in most citrus fields in an attempt to keep the Florida fruit trees from suffering cold damage.



A Fate Worse Than Death...

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flaw in my dashboard uphols- because she honked at him. simply cannot study those coupons again. What to do? What to do! I've cleaned my windshield with a napkin, emptied the cigarette box. scraped a bit of rust from the window knob. Sigh' I'm dropping into fantasy: I dream of opening a seafood cafe called the "House of Eel Repute." A few minutes ago, the man behind me came to my window and said all this was a conspiracy. He said there was plenty of gas but it was all being hoarded until the prices go up. I reminded him

that prices were already up to 60 cents a gallon, but he had a glazed look about him and I don't think he heard. He had a friend, he insisted, who worked in Washington who could confirm his opinion. "You call him. He'll tell you.

There's plenty of gas," he "Listen," I said changing the subject, "I have a joke." The man looked past me toward the station which he couldn't see for the distance but I continued anyway, "One day God came to earth and told Moses he had some good news and some bad. 'Oh.' Moses said, 'what's the good news?" 'Well,' God answered, T've decided to part the Red Sea so you and your people can go to the Promised Land. 'Wonderful,' Moses replied, 'but what's the bad news?' And God said, 'The

bad news is that before I can do it. I've got to file an environmental impact state-When I asked the man how he liked the joke, he shrugged. His collar was open, his pants wrinkled like he'd been itting in them a long time and he kept drumming his fingers on my hood. "I ain't very religious," he said. And then he breathed heavily. that reminded me of another

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LONGWOOD- Potential danger to area children and the probability of mosquito breeding in the "environmental trap" - a 200 foot long, 15 feet deep grassed open ditch - in

Council Chairman E. E. Williamson to county pollution control chief Langley Adair. Williamson, Councilman Don Schreiner and City Supt. Ralph Fisher met with Adair at the subdivision site, north of SR 434, and discussed alternatives to the method of screening drainage waters approved by the department of pollution

The ditch sloping at its lowest point to 12 feet deep and sandbagged about 20 feet from Rock Lake, was approved by DPC when the land developer was required to uproot a pipe dumping drainage waters directly into the lake, Adair

The method is acceptable t DPC, Adair said, but it is not the only plan that would be approval prior to DPC acthereafter.

children was noted.

he ditch. Williamson, this morning 13.

tenance problem.



Exemptions are based on the number of miles a driver travels as part of his job.

In St. Petersburg, the Pinellas County Commission voted to sue the FEO in Tampa district court for more gasoline. And in Jacksonville, one staion operator complained that he was told his March allocation would be only half of what

he sold in March 1972. "If the other companies are doing it this way, there won't even be any lines to wait in." the unidentified dealer said. Many areas of the state re ported brighter prospects for motorists, with oil companies reporting the delivery of some

of the 29.4 million gallons of bonus fuel allocated last week Meanwhile, State Comproller Fred O. "Bud'

Dickinson said gasoline tax collections in January were



Gasoline Waiting Game; **Players Want Whistle**

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

disgruntled participants in- I-4, in Seminole county, "I think nation (Shah of Iran, Reza it available like before." terviewed as they inched their the oil companies are trying to Pahlevi) made the flat Sanford service stations this they want." morning believe the big oil Tommy Judkins of Lake things even more confusing. companies or the government Mary, who waited a marathon "You listen to Simon and the could blow the final whistle any three hours at the beginning of president, and they say, yes, it time they chose.

somebody's making too much contrived by President Nixon to in the spring. How do I know money," commented Ruby take people's minds off what to think?" Hackett, a former Sanford Watergate. resident now living in Winter Kenneth Wilkins of Sanford, translate their frustrations to Park, where in the past two steaming coffee mug in hand to concrete examples of waiting in weeks she has never waited less ward off the early morning line only to be told the gasoline than an hour to buy gasoline. chill, was another of the supply was out before they got

meat, milk, ptoatoes, and now



... Don't know what to think

DEBBY BRYANT ... Up at 6 a.m. for gas

me. It's all to raise the prices." Lazenby of Sanford. It's a new kind of waiting almost always have to wait in admitted Philip Goldstick of added. "It's not fair; I'm sure game-the waiting in line for line for gas," complained Mrs. Lake Mary. "When that the gas is here; but it's pure

cars towards the pumps in two make the public pay the price statement something funny is the week for gasoline, believes will continue. Then some "But I don't see it ending yet; the gasoline shortage has been publications say it will be over

"I don't believe there's a "waiters" who believed to the pumps, or having to leave shortage," continued Mrs. something could be done to the line to get to work on time Hackett. "There've been too improve the situation if "the before they could fill up. many shortages all at once- men at the top" chose to do so. "I waited close to an hour

> for what they thought was right, he recalled. and were able to sway the big Debby Bryant of Longwood worse, motorists should start gasoline, and after waiting i

gasoline." Several persons said they no a fillup," she said.

longer knew what to think of the Rosa Bachrach of Sanford gasoline situation-other than it was one of the luckier ones: was a trying nuisiance having "I've never had to wait in line to wait in line. "I den't know too long because I'm a regular what's going on, and I don't customer at this station and

going on in this country, it made

Most of the motorists could

"I don't know exactly what, but Monday and was the second car they could do something to stop away from the pump when they these long lines," said Wilkins. ran out of gas. I was really mad Frank Hall of Winter Park and confused and frustrated," had a possible solution, "I'm a said Goldstick. One of the other trucker and have no difficulty disappointed customers was so getting all the diesel fuel I need, angry the police had to be because the truckers stood up called in to calm the situation.

oil companies. If it gets much got up at 6 a.m. today to buy blocking the traffic the way the line a half hour, was given only truckers did. They should do \$2 worth. She spent from then something," insisted Hall. until 8:45 a.m. driving around "They should fill up the tanks Seminole county looking for when they get below one another gasoline station that quarter, and people wouldn't was open and would serve her. have to wait in line so often," Mrs. Alice Kimber of Lake suggested traveling salesman Mary had a sad tale to tell, "I Clarence Ellis, Treasure heard early this morning my Island. "It makes doing grandmother just died in Forest business awfully difficult when City, but I couldn't get over I have to waste a couple of there until I got some gas. It's hours each day waiting for taken me over an hour to find a station open and wait in line for

think anyone else does, even in they make sure I get gas when I

gas-and that seems funny to Washington," commented G.J. need it. I've seen some of the lines, though, and feel sorry for "The situation's terrible; I At this point I'm confused," those people waiting," she gascline game-and all the Donald Rowe, who lives west of representative from an Arab speculation when they'll make



RUBY HACKETT ... It's to raise prices



KENNETH WILKINS ...Coffee while he waits



PHILIP GOLDSTICKMad, confused and frustrat



acceptable and it was assumed the developer either had city Continues Zoning Hearing

ceptance or would get city LONGWOOD- City zoning visory group had to hold a Gee Creek. Councilmen turned down the from two adjacent property councilmen. that time the developers would industrial and apartment County Planner Roger industrial area and Rolling probably be willing to fence in rezoning for the St. Laurent Neiswender said a large portion Hills.

create in addition a main- at the time.

representative continued a that property owners within 500 buffer zone planted with Mayor Eugene Jaques said at public hearing on the proposed feet were properly notified. Australian pines between the

parcel until 7:30 p.m., March of the proposed industrial area is "flood prone", adding that noting a concrete boxed in pit The large tract extending drainage plans prepared for the just off the street in the area to from SR 434 south to Charlotte developer by City Engineer Bill be dedicated as a city park said Street was annexed into the city Palm might create problems the pit and the ditch would last summer, but was not zoned Casselberryin Lake Kathryn. He said Casselberry has a

When council two months ago long-standing drainage plan He indicated the city may attempted to rezone the land an and Palm's proposed drainage require the developer to find an attorney, pointing to the would direct additional waters alternate, but acceptable form resolution which established into Fairy Lake, creating a of drainage water disposal. the zoning board said the ad- surge into Lake Kathryn and

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approval immediately commissioners Wednesday public hearing first and make George St. Laurent, idennight after hearing objections recommendations to the tifying himself as a trustee for Beltway North Limited, said method Monday night after the owners, two attorneys and a Wednesday night's hearing development plans are to leave potential danger to area county commission was continued to determine a 100 feet power line easement