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Doctor Quit While Ahead DEAR DR. LAMB - I know

of your concern over people who persist in smoking cigarettes. Now that I have finally quit I really understand this concern.

How can you tell someone who has smoked how to stop when you don't know what it's like? For this reason alone people straining the arms. What do you will turn you off! Unfortunately say? I know this is true as I have DEAR READER - You train heard many people say so. the muscles you are going to

DEAR READER - Don't use. You can develop leg assume too much. What makes muscles by lifting weights in you think I have never smoked? exercises that involve the leg In fact I may have put you in muscles in the lifts. Many the shade. At one time I smoked football players develop leg more than two packs a day. I muscles using complex quit the first time in 1952 and machines that allow you to stayed off for several years. exercise the muscles against Then I smoked a small amount resistance. intermittently for a few years Obviously if you were going to but never a great amount play tennis you might need to again. In recent years I have develop the muscles in your not even resorted to the oc- shoulder, arm and forearm. casional puff on a special oc- For high jumping you need to casion. They make me ill now, develop the legs. Bicycling is a as smoking does most people, good way to do it. Modified knee and that has pretty well bends are of some help. The eliminated my desire to smoke exercise is done by kneeling on permanently.

Yes, I know all about quitting bent. Then you raise up as from smoking, as Mark Twain said, I a normal knee bend. The adhave done it many times. And I vantage of the one knee position quit cold turkey for more than is that it prevents "oversix years the first time. Go tell bending" of the knee joint as it those friends of yours who have need not be bent more than tuned me out that they had about 90 degrees. Obviously you better tune me back in since I alternate which knee you are am about as experienced on kneeling on to exercise both smoking as one can get on a thighs, one at a time. personal basis. If they have as Then you can do exercises to much willpower as I have they strengthen the calf muscles.

will be able to guit too. I am sending you The Health one foot at a time, will enable Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: you to work each calf muscle. Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. You Running and cycling will then can share it with your friends complete the picture for who need to be motivated. development of leg muscles. Others who want this issue can I must disagree with you send 50 cents with a long, about the unsightly arm stamped, self-addressed en- muscles. Average weights used velope for it. Just send your for the arms will not need to letter to me in care of this cause big bulging muscles. paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio They can be used to firm and City Station, New York, NY strengthen well proportioned

DEAR DR. LAMB - My it that makes the difference. granddaughter wants to be a high jumper. A teacher told her to lift weights to develop her leg muscles. I think this would develop unsightly arm muscles that would ruin her looks. I say riding a bicycle uphill would strengthen the legs without

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, October 19, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) here are some sudden and career choices unusual available today. Don't mull over them too long or you'll lose faith and lose out. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Stick to the fun things that will

ventures. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An unexpected opportunity to perform an exceptional service

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Peculiar feelings could lead you overindulge in the good things of life. You may do it, nowing you'll have to pay the

tart the day with a lot of en- plicate things for you. erprise in acquiring ossessions. Toward evening,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) our alert mind will lead you to delve into the unusual today or visit peculiar places. It'll be fun for a change

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov 2 Today you'll be original and creative. You could skillfully assert yourself to achieve whatever you desire.

SAGGITTARIUS (Nov. pop up for you today. It's no Dec. 21) Act upon unusual time to get involved in high-risk feelings or insights you have today without trepidation Investigate the philosophy, rather than the phenomenon. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. vill come to you today. Jump at 19) You'll be around extraordinary people today. They could bring you unexpected benefits. Later you might find

yourself a little envious. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep gains or promotion that occurs today to yourself riends you tell could com-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An enthusiasm for pushir rogressive ideas could back

ire today. Guard against letrei wecome foolishness OUR BIRTHDAY

Oct. 19, 1976 You have good earnin LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You powers this year if you follow could be unexpectedly ex- your hunches and are also very avagant today and enjoy energetic. Take care not to blow every minute of it. Some guilty all you make!

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "West opened the king of hearts and, instead of show-NORTH AK54 ¥ J 6 3 +KQ1054 WEST EAST A 492 AQJ *KQ10 ¥987! • J987 • 3 2 4974 SOUTH (D) 4108763 AAKQJ3 Both vulnerable

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Jim; "Bridge analysis by ASK TAS COODYS Schapiro is a collection of

should have opened one club. Although, if declared late the With five very good clubs and opponents may object.

SIDE GLANCES

spades and South jumped to N.Y. 10019)

ing any signs of distress, South took his singleton ace, cashed the ace of diamonds and led a low spade toy art dummy. West hopped up with his ace, dropping his partner's jack. Then he tried to cash the queen of hearts. South ruffed. ropped East's queen of spades and brought home his ridiculous slam." Oswald: "The humor here

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West looks like an idiot. Actually, the fault lay with East. le dropped his deuce of diamonds on that first diamond lead! It was an expert. supposed expert, game. Had East played the three spot, West would have read him for two diamonds and seen what South was up to."

An Iowa reader wants to schaptro is a collection of hands from actual play. He starts with a chapter on bridge humor." know if dummy can remind declarer that he held honors. The answer is that dummy Oswald: "The humor in this hand was not appreciated by East and West. South really though in declared any Although if declared late the

five very bad spades you (For a copy of JACOBY break the rule of bidding the MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win higher-ranking, five-card suit at Bridge," c/o this first. Anyway, he opened one newspaper, P.O. Box 489, spade, North raised to two Radio City Station, New York,

by Gill Fox



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GRADY First Senate Debate Tonight

Chiles Best\$ Foe

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Sen. Lawton Chiles, taking his contributions in \$10 chunks, has collected almost twice as much as Republican challenger John Grady, who listed 31 contributors donating \$500 .saem 10

The latest reports on file in the So-retary of State's office Monday put Chiles' contributions at \$302,000 while Grady had raised \$100,937 for the period

ending Sept. 30. Chiles, the Democratic ncumbent, listed more than 30,000 contributors He has limited individual ionations to \$10, saying he wants to encourage more persons to get involved in political campaigns. Grady, a Belle Glade physician, listed 31 big contributors, including 11

who gave \$1,900 each. Another individual contributed \$900, while one gave \$750, another \$700 and



Sen. Chiles' son, Ed (left) and campaigner Jack Bridges prepare for Wednesday night's barbecue for the Senator at Mayfair Country Club, Sanford.

Non-Topic Of Juana Today Worries Official

The Club Juana controversy will not be formally discussed by the Casselberry City Council again until City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh completes an investigation into the city's authority and responsibility to regulate the activities in the topless go-go establishment.

City Council Chairman Sal Orlando announced Monday night the Juana situation would not appear on the formal agenda of meetings again until McIntosh is prepared to make a final report "so the city will not come

to a standstill." "Once the report is in, it will go back on the agenda for action," Orlando said, despite a plea from Councilman Charles Sizer that he is "suffering under a cloud" because the names of officials involved have not been revealed. Sizer, whose council post is up for reelection, said he has had "feedback" from some people in the city who feel "I'm involved

in this thing. The air should be cleared on whether all city officials are involved." Orlando, two weeks ago, said elective and appointive city officials, according to information provided him by State Attorney Abbott Herring's office, were involved in

criminal activity at the nightspot. Herring has said since that time that Casselberry official has been "compromised" and should be removed from office

by Gov. Reubin Askew. Councilman Nathan Van Meter Monday / night said charges should either be made by

Herring's office or the matter dropped. In other action at Monday night's meeting, Orlando announced a public hearing on the Dear Abby city's proposed new charter has been Dr. Lamb scheduled for Oct. 27, as the governing body Horoscope voted 3-1 to approve the document in ordinance form on its first reading. The proposed new charter was prepared Sports.

by an 11-member citizens committee after 36 Television weeks of study and amended by the city council It calls for a change in the city government

from a weak mayor-city manager type to a strong council-city manager. The mayor would become a voting member of the city council and its chairman. Van Meter, in voting against the

document, said much of the proposed 60-page charter is good, but gives too much power to a city manager who is not answerable to the people. "I'm against the hypocrisy that the charter creates," he said. Orlando, announcing he would not seek re-

election to the governing body in December, said, however, he will campaign vigorously among the people for adoption of the charter to be on the ballot then. Sizer and Councilman John Leighty also

announced support for the proposed charter. The board appointed Linda Thomas, formerly secretary to the mayor and council, acting city clerk while City Clerk Mary Hawthorne is serving as acting city manager, pending the hiring of a new manager.

Crossword Editorial. Hospital Obituaries

Weather

Non-Voter Coward, Page 2A Ford Should Scold Geo. Brown, Page 5A





Springs Mayor and Ex-County Commissioner Lawrence Swofford escaped injury and possible death this morning when a "homemade bomb'' discovered beneath his car parked at his Lake Florida, Altamonte Springs nome.

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt George Hagood said the device is being checked out by the



sheriff's department to determine how it was made and what

caused it to ignite. Hagood said in formation on the device should be available in the "nex day or so." Both the sheriff's department and the Altamonte Springs Polic Department respond this morning to the scene when Swofford reported the incident after finding the bomb at about 8 a.m. Only minor damage was done to the car, Hagood said.

Landowners **Contributed To** Hattaway Drive

ORLANDO (AP) - Sen. Lawton Chiles and Republican challenger John Grady cleared

ditorium in Orlando. A second debate is scheduled president. next week in Miami. Both en-

CHILES

Bvening Herald

Chiles planned to spend part several weeks from now." meeting with his staff at his the park site. Orlando hotel.

session with aides last week, going to do that." press secretary Jack Pridgeon n preparations today.

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By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Photo

Three owners of an Orlando company which owns 40 acres of their schedules of campaign ac- land Seminole County plans to buy for \$255,000 for construction of tivities today to give them- a contested park near Apple Valley subdivision contributed to selves time to bone up for their Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway's re-election campaign, statewide televised debate. according to records on file at the courthouse in Sanford.

Aides said the two men were The Apple Valley Homeowners Association rose up in protest hoping tonight's encounter of a park being constructed near their subdivision shortly after an would give a boost to what so Oct. 5 commission meeting in which Hattaway, Commissioner Sid far has been a lackluster cam- Vihlen Jr., and Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski voted to purchase the site from the Overstreet Investment Co. of Orlando. Both men left the day free to Public records show that Miss Mildred Overstreet, R. T. prepare for the debate at 7 p.m. Overstreet, and Hazel Jacobs on Aug. 10 each contributed \$100 to EDT in an art center au- Hattaway. Company officials today said all three persons are owners of the Orlando Investment firm. R.T. Overstreet is the

An Independent candidate for the county commission, Tom counters are sponsored jointly Binford, in a news letter, mentioned the contribution from the by the League of Women Voters Overstreet firm, and called on county commissioners to postpone and the Florida Jaycees. a decision "until the new county commissioners are in office of today at his Anna Maria con- "The company (Overstreet Investment) contributed hun-

dominium, resting and study- dreds of dollars to Mr. Hattaway's campaign fund," Binford said. ing, while Grady scheduled a Binford went on to say that there should be no hurry to purchase Asked today about Binford's statement, Hattaway replied,

While Chiles had a three-hour "Find someone else to leap when Binford says jump. I'm not Hattaway said he "was not aware" that anyone other than R.

said only Chiles' wife would aid T. Overstreet had contributed to his re-election campaign. "I had over 170 contributors all totalled," Hattaway said. "She'll be throwing questions The commission chairman said the county had planned to at him so he can work on his build the park at Apple Valley since 1971. The chairman also said

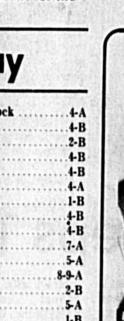
responses. She has been per- Binford's charges are typical "of his distortion of fact." sonally involved with his cam- Meanwhile, Apple Valley homeowners geared up to take their paigns since 1958, and he has a protest before the county commission at tonight's 7 p.m. public

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Boy Scout Jon Hobbs 11, plays patient as fellow Scouts practice administering first aid. David Sonnenberg, 13, (left) is the head-bandager: while brother, Mike Hobbs, 14, and Robert Meville, 13, assist in the "operation." Meville is the newest Eagle Scout in the St. John's District. The Boy Scouts of America, one of 15 agencies served by the United Way, offers citizenship training and character building; outdoor camping life; and teaches self-reliance and group living to boys 8-18 and young people, 15-21 (explorer program). Budget in this year's drive \$17,000.



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NATION **IN BRIEF**

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Take Your Choice:

Smoke Or Get Burned HUME, Mo. (AP) - When the high school

principal caught three teen-aged boys with cigarettes in their pockets, he gave them a choice of punishments: take a paddling or eat the cigarettes. Two of the boys chose to eat a total of 18 cigarettes and have developed health problems as a result, their parents said Monday. When the boys' mothers went to a school board meeting to protest, the board voted to uphold the principal's actions. Board member Joe Brooks said the principal's authority would be damaged unless the board supported him

Hitchhikers Supreme

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A retired mapmaker and his wife say they've hitchhiked the equivalent of five times around the world because "the more you stay at home, the segner you die of boredom." Joop Wouters, 66, said some drivers offer a lift to him and his wife, Toos, 62, "because we are older." But others scold them for trying to thumb a ride at their age. The couple said in an interview that they have traveled 132,400 miles since they hitched their first ride in their native Holland after World War II. You can circle the globe in just under 25,000 miles

Public Barred From Trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Amid reports of security problems, the man charged with killing investigative reporter Don Bolles appeared at the opening of his trial wearing a bulletproof vest. During a hectic opening day in the trial of John Harvey Adamson. Superior Court Judge Frederick Heineman ordered press and public barred from the seventh floor of the courthouse here until 12 jurors and eight alternates are selected and sequestered

Reynolds Returns Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Burt Reynolds, 40, who was hospitalized with chest the weekend, has returned home A spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Hospital said Monday that doctors in the cardiac care unit were unable to determine the cause of the pains that Reynolds was sent home jate

es Finally Knighted

APOLIS, Md. (AP) - It took almost ars, but John Paul Jones finally was ted in the Military and Hospitaller Order Lazarus of Jerusalem.

ien King Louis XVI proposed knighthood ones in 1779. officials of the international er turned him down because the American al hero was a Scots Presbyterian. The er was then exclusively Catholic, but it w is ecumenical. Monday's ceremony at the S. Naval Academy, where Jones is buried, as intended as an appropriate gesture uring the U.S. Bicentennial.

The order has been involved in medical and tharitable work since before the First

Itility Hikes Face Hearing

bout 2,000 Indian Hills and public hearing. onsumer Utility customers in bouth Seminole County.

increases in water and sewer today's commission meeting. bills will be needed to provide Commissioner John Kimthe necessary revenues for the brough said he hasn't yet had a

average of 5,000 gallons of what he's talking about," water monthly will see his bill Kimbrough said. jump from \$8.50 to \$13.80 if the Last year, Seminole County The bill of an average county-wide by purchasing customer, who uses 8,000 Indian Hills and Consumer gallons monthly, will go from Utilities. However, a sagging \$9.40 to \$15.75. A person who economy failed to bring the

that even with the increase the commission eliminated Dale's new bills will compare to utility \$23,000-a-year position. rates charged by Seminole County cities.

Presently, the county rates are "well below" those fees charged by cities, according to Harling. As far back as six months ago. the county was informed that water and sewer bills would have to be raised. Former environmental services director Bill Dale told commissioners that a rate hike was in the offing. Harling's expected to get the utility hoes.

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eminole County com- Commissioners said they sioners today set Nov. 2 as would study his report in order e date for the public hearing to make sound recomconsider rate increases for mendations at the November

"Commissioners who are up for re-election have sat on this Hugh H. Harling, a recently- for as long as they could." hired utility consultant, told the Commissioner Harry commission today that the Kwiatkowski said following two county-owned utilities. chance to study Harling's A customer who uses an proposal. "I don't even know

new rate ordinance is passed. entered the utility business Harling told the commission expectations, the county

> Also cut was the position occupied by financial adviser Emmett Taylor.

Commissioners had discussed placing the entire utility department under the department of public works.

expected until Harling has project, for \$35,000. He said he workman's compensation in- needed to the appropriate The city reduced the speed recommendations which are trade-in on one of its two back- Sanford self-insured over 300 purchase order number taking authorizing Public Safety findings were presented to the department at least partially The council first voted down that amount. back on its feet.

SCC Picks Architect, Student Boom Seen By KRIS NASH

Herald Staff Writer

Constantly increasing enrollment should boom ahead for Seminole Community College (SCC) once completion of a proposed \$4.25 million campus expansion project enables the school "to offer students a number of specialized activities in the vocational program." the college president said today. Dr. Earl Weldon's remarks came after the SCC board of trustees voted Monday to approve Gutmann-Dragash Associates Inc. of Sanford as the architect in charge of phase IV of the college's continuing campus construction project. "This is another step in the orderly growth we've had at the college." Weldon said. "It anticipated cost, the fee will

IV is completed, we'll be able, feet of floor space. specialized activities in the general architectural super- interest in bidding on the facilities."

contract calling for Gutmann- that a 'material change' would Spokesmen for Gutmann-

DR. WELDON

represents expansion of our cover architectural work on a 27. master plan and when phase minimum 120,000 gross square

to offer students a number of The contract provides for vocational program that we're vision of phase IV construction project. Board members spent not able to offer without special work and includes flexibility about five hours listening to should there be a "material presentations from Board members acted change" in the project's cost. representatives of each concern Monday after reviewing a "I think we generally agreed before choosing the final three.

SCOPA Cool On Sale; SCIDA Rapped

ended Sept. 30.

Wednesday

authority board members:

Port Lost

\$55,000

Seminole's port lost \$55,000 in the fiscal year which

But tenants of the port's industrial park on the St.

Johns River owe the port authority \$72,000 in back rent

and other debts - and Port Administrator Jim Ryan

Standard Systems Inc., a modular construction firm

that has been idle for two years, owes the port authority

Ryan told the port authority board members Monday

night that the firm has secured several contracts, in-

cluding one for construction of temporary cells for the

Seminole County jail. The firm has immediate plans to

hire 11 to 14 new employes and begin construction work

members, who agreed last month to give Standard

"It's just a question of which day you'll start receiving

In other action at Monday night's meeting, port

- Received copies of a proposed new personnel policy

- Were told Tax Collector Troy Ray neglected to bill the port authority for the costs of collecting tax money

manual and appointed Rod Cable and Wendell Agee to a

that went to the port in 1974 and 1975. The bill totals nearly

\$3,000. The port does not directly levy ad valorem taxes,

but the county pays its contractual arrangements with the

study committee that will review the manual.

Systems more time to work out their financial troubles.

"I think you're in good shape," Ryan told the board

believes most of that money can still be collected.

port and its industrial park after county commissioners up" on his country. port and its industrial park came up during Monday night's board meeting. port and its industrial park became disenchanted with operations at the port. presidential candidate used that strong lan-presidential candidate used that strong lan-candidate A suggested sale of the Port board meeting.

troubling Seminole County Port have been made to merge the industry would bring in revenue sand vocal supporters to a pub-Authority board members. port authority with the from the sale as well as free lic park in Tampa.

project involved.

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ontract." Davis said.

Cable said. "It would be healthy for both organizations to clear the air."

also critical of the county

"It would save a lot of Grady, a Belle Glade Remisunderstanding, I'm sure," Jackson said. here, it would have been so on the issues, his staff said. much simpler," said board Aides for both men said they member Dave Gunter, who is hoped the debate would spark

The board members agreed

to challenge a county payment off for the final stage of the "They owe us \$1,100 and pick up. The last 10 days are

we've got to get on record with going to be the most interesting reference to it," attorney Bill and newsworthy." Hutchison told the board members, suggesting that the county commission be questioned about the payment. Chiles has been out everyday on

difference in the payment with where," Pridgeon said. "The clay fill needed by the port to debate should help. People have prepare a site in the industrial to hear about these races for park on the St. Johns River for any enthusiasm or momen-

Machine Keeps Them Late

port in tax money.

Southern Equipment Co. down payment. salesman, still would not accept Warren Knowles, Sanford of 60 dogs a month in the the council's offer of \$30,000 city manager acting in a con- Longwood area. to hire equipment to complete explained the versatility of the purchase orders to be signed by relocating water mains in Gradall and recommended the department heads came up and Radcliffe, for the sewer conjunction with the SR 434 city purchase it if it could be again with the new city

the Gradall, which has been "on self-insurance for workman's consuming, demonstration," while being compensation beginning Nov. 1. Council last week asked

If W.J. Langford, Great back-hoe and make a \$10,000

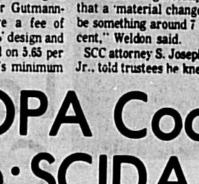
But no formal decision is used to speed up the water line The city paid \$19,329 last year in Steele to report, by phone, parts completed his study and would allow the city \$5,000 for surance, while Knowles said department and secure a limit on E.E. Williamson Road

3-2 a motion by Lawrence The council voted to renew its

kept busy most of the time. mechanic, Gary Steele, ob-Langford had offered to sell Council voted to switch to jecting to the policy as time

employes last year for one-third the PO's to be signed at the end Director Douglas Keller to of the day.

purchase five speed limit signs Steele told Council "If you and four school zone signs.





A SHOE-IN

Admiring his handiwork - a sculpture of shoes all cast in silver, Lake Brantley High School senior Scott Meikle is quite pleased with his efforts. He created the piece in Fran Bowden's art class.

Construction. Based on 5.65 per SCC attorney S. Joseph Davis Construction. Based on 5.65 per S 'Coward, Giving Up'

MIAMI (AP) - Warned that argued that "the working amed" of actions taken by gov-voter apathy could cost him Americans have been forgotten for a long time." He said workscribing the non-voter as "a ers "pay the bills" and finance effective and responsive "pro-

deteriorating relationship with under increasingly heavy fire in the county commission is recent months. Suggestions port and its assets to private rally that brought several thou-

Port Administrator Jim Ryan York City before returning friends, neighbors and relatives Some strategists believe Car-

publican, has spent little time

wide race on the ballot.

"I think this will be the kick-

"It's been a low-key cam-

been working our fannies off.

interceptor and collection

system and water system ex-

pansion. It was estimated the

city should find out how it

stands on the grant in 60 days.

By JACQUELINE DOWD when the suggested sale of the agency, which was created coward" who is ready to "give unemployment compensation, vided the American people

of Sanford and a generally The port authority has come Now SCIDA members are guage in his only campaign ap- said, "is to control inflation by half the American people are

"In other words, they said "It doesn't make any sense to Seminole County Industrial about \$60,000 in race track Carter was ranging up the speech since his second debate future, I give up on my nation, Carter, in almost every 'I'm a coward, I'm afraid of the me." said Don Jackson, Development Authority, funds for other uses, require no East Coast today, starting in with President Ford, has ap- I'm not going to try to control chairman of the port board, another industry-seeking future land taxes, and decrease Miami Beach with stops in Win- pealed to his listeners to make a my own destiny and stake out a the cost of running the port. ston-Salem, N.C., and New "sacrificial effort" to persuade better life for my children."

the air." Port board members were Debate Parkland Owners commission for not sending a representative to their strong respect for her opinions Aided Hattaway and ideas," Pridgeon said.

(Continued From Page 1-A) on preparations because he hearing. Apple Valley homeowners said they are concerned about "If we'd had a representative feels he is already well versed inaccessibility to the park, loud noises, litter, night lights and traffic problems.

Homeowners have vowed to file a lawsuit against Seminole challenging Commissioner voter interest, which so far has County unless commissioners either postpone or reverse their Dick Williams in the Nov. 2 remained low, in the top state- decision. County Commissioner Dick Williams voted against purchasing the site. At that time, Williams' contention was that homeowners hadn't received proper notification.

on a lease agreement that port campaign," said Dawson New- move, said this morning he may support County Commissioner staffers feel does not cover the ton, Grady's press secretary. John Kimbrough's contention to construct the new park in a predominantly black section called Midway near Sanford.

"If Commissioner Kimbrough will can the Apple Valley site and designate Midway, I'll vote with him," Kwiatkowski said. County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. expressed similar paign so far even though we've beliefs. Vihlen, who is liaison commissioner for North Seminole, said he also may support moving the park to Midway.

Gunter proposed allowing the a full schedule but we are not have indicated they would really like to have the park. Vihlen said he had been contacted by Midway residents, who

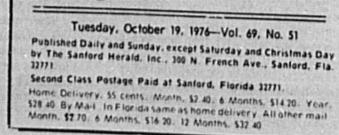
Last week, Kimbrough wrote a memorandum which suggested the Midway site in lieu of the Apple Valley site in South Seminole County. Kimrbough's contention was that the county should construct the park in an area where residents want it. At first, Democratic commissioners pooh-poohed the Kimbrough memorandum. They said it was written in jest.

Kimbrough, on the other hand, said he was serious about locating the \$255,000 park in Midway. Kimbrough also said he didn't believe Apple Valley homeowners had received proper notification before the Oct. 5 decision was made to buy the land. LONGWOOD - "I negotiate Goldberg seconded by Grant to contract with the county for don't want to do it the way I protest at least two weeks prior to Oct. 5. Both the chairman and better in the daylight," City take \$15,000 from the general animal control after want it, you have my Kwiatkowski have indicated the Apple Valley site is the best one. Council Chairman J.R. Grant budget and utility contingency questioning County Animal control after want it, you nave my also acres of county-owned land near the Apple Valley of the balance. It then control director Bruce Clarke job." A motion to accept his site could be used for expansion of park facilities. past-midnight meeting after finance the balance. It then about complaints received from resignation was voted down 3-2. But Apple Valley homeowners, in a 63-0 vote, indicated they residents about the service. The Council will meet did not want a park constructed near their homes.

uses more than 8,000 gallons number of hook-ups that of-purchase of a Gradall hydraulic Parker Anderson, seconded by Clarke said the county does not Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to in-The Council will meet the county does not Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to in-June Lormann, to trade in the patrol on a regular basis but terview applicants for the night prior to the commission vote to purchase. The Apple valley responds to phoned-in com- position of public works park was to have been a part of the county's recreation program. The next park site was slated for South Seminole, according to

the council's offer of \$30,000 city manager acting in a con-cash, approval was given Grant sultant capacity for Longwood. The question of requiring numbers to be signed by act grant application, to be was defeated in the primary by political newcomer Bob French. A submitted Monday by Glace was deteated in the publican Vince Perry, is also in the running.

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-LORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Advice To Parents: Makeup, Not Masks

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The Florida Highway Patrol says parents should use makeup on their children's faces on Halloween night because masks tend to limit

Col. Eldrige Beach, the patrol director, said in a news release Monday that the trick-ortreators should watch out for autos when they lug their goodies from house-to-house. He also called for light-colored costumes

and urged "drivers to use extra caution on Halloween because of increased pedestrian traffic, especially in residential areas."

FP&L Worker Electrocuted

VENICE, Fla. (AP) - One worker was electrocuted and two others injured while they were stringing a 7,600-volt line for Florida Power & Light Company, a ficials said.

the accident Monday, authorities said. The injured were identified as Larry Lamond, 28, of Englewood, and Joseph Godfrey, 29, of Venice

The three were working on an overhead distribution main line outside the South County Annex of the Saracota County Courthouse in South Venice, authorities said. A fourth member of the crew was not injured.

Cubans Release Freighter

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) - The Cuban government has released a disabled freighter in return for "a sum of money" after holding it and its 10-man crew for five weeks, officials of World Shipping Limited say.

The Panamanian-registerd Njord was being towed to its home berth of Port Everglades Monday and was expected to arrive Wednesday, said Eduardo Valda, president of the shipping company.

Company representative Eason Dobbs said the men were in good condition but refused to release their names.

City Councilman Resigns

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - Earl Johnson's resignation as City Council president has been accepted by voice vote without fanfare.

Johnson, the first black to head the council remained silent Monday during the brief proceeding.

He resigned last week rather than face a trial to remove him from the leadership post on a charge of conduct unbecoming a council

O'Malley Hospitalized

MIAMI (AP) - Former state Insurance Commissioner Thomas D. O'Malley has been admitted to a Miami hospital with internal bleeding, a hospital spokesman said. A spokesman at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said O'Malley was in stable condition Monday

ORLANDO (AP) - A former Florida Republican Party chairman has described how he helped launder cash collected for an illegal slush fund collected on behalf of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney in 1971-73. Testifying before a federal court jury in Orlando, Earl "Duke"

Crittenden said Monday he arranged on several occasions for checks to be written for large cash sums brought to him by Gurney fund-raiser Larry Williams. "What was the purpose of this?" asked a federal prosecutor in the perjury trial of the 62-year-old Gurney.

"To get a check into the Gurney Boosters' account so as not to show it as a cash contribution," replied the portly Crittenden, a wealthy Orlando citrus processor. The checks were signed by Crittenden and several of his friends so that the real contributor was not known, Crittenden said. The

State Hides Data

major supporter of the Cross- aquifer will result," Roberts construction work. The pro-Florida Barge Canal says the said in a press release Monday. posen 110-mile canal from Pastate Division of Planning has "The division of state plan- latka to Yankeetown is about closed its eyes to a \$2.5-million ning failed to carry out its one-third fielshed. 2.udy which concludes the function of planning & the fu- The Game and Fresh Water

of the Cross Florida Canal new jobs will be created by the the planning division's recom-Counties Association, took issue with a planning division recom- 2,500 construction jobs will be The commission has sched-

The division concluded that the waterway would harm fish and wildlife and endanger the underground water supply.

The recommendation has prehensive land development gone to Lt. Gov. Jim Williams plan, which predicts six million although planning director new Floridians will locate near Randy Whittle said it is only a the canal route across northdraft and subject to change. central Florida by the year The deadline was earlier, but "In making their negative re- 2000.

overlook Corps of Engineers' Nixon halted the canal in 1971, sued Aug. 20 wasn't printed in studies which show that no but a federal judge ruled his the Federal Register until Sept. serious environmental action illegal and ordered eco- 8. Comments and testimony damages will be caused by the nomic and environmental im- may be submitted within project and specifically that no pact studies to help Congress days after publication.

paign rules until after the elec- for the Democratic nomination ber election. tion, her lawyer says.

A Florida Ethics Commission hearing had been set for Wednesday, but Mrs. Saunders announced Monday that she'll exercise her right to a 30-day delay to prepare for the hear-

Mrs. Saunders of Orlando originally had said she was 'pleased" when the commission set the hearing date.

But her attorney, Michael Woods, said he advised her to take the 30-day delay because she needed the time to subpoena witnesses.

"Things were moving a little too fast." Woods said. "The



has labeled the suggestion home to Plains, Ga. to get to the polls. But he ter must try to counter apathy thumped that theme hardest in because the anathetic are likely. correct propaganda." Speaking from the stage of a "They should explain their band shell in Tampa, as red, "Although I've been dis- about government and who thumped that theme hardest in because the apathetic are likely position here at a meeting with white and blue balloons rose couraged, I've been dismayed would most likely support a us," port board member Rod into the overcast sky, Carter and sometimes I've been ash- change in Washington.

Laundered Cash For Gurney - - Witness

Barge Backer Says

cash went to the writer of the check, he said. Crittenden was a witness for the government, which is atmpting to prove a charge that Gurney lied before a 1974 grand ury when he said he didn't know until mid-1973 that Williams was shaking down Florida builders for political contributions in the senator's behalf.

Scheduled to take the stand today were a contractor who balked at being pressured for money in exchange for favors with federal housing agencies and the fund raiser who applied the pressure. Williams has admitted collecting \$400,000-\$500,000 and says Gurney knew about it.

According to prosecutor Edward Barnes' opening statement before an eight-man, four-woman jury Monday, builder Phil Emmer of Gainesville will testify that he refused to make any contribution when approached by Williams. As a result, the FBI

as notified and an investigation of Williams' activities was Williams admitted his part in the scheme and testified against Gurney in a previous trial in Tampa last year. Williams served a short prison sentence after a plea bargaining arrangement with the government

Gurney was acquitted in the Tampa trial of five criminal charges relating to the scheme. A mistrial was declared on two ounts, perjury and conspiracy, and the government dropped the onspiracy charge.

Crittenden was placed on probation as a result of that trial. One federal housing official, another Gurney aide and a building contractor served prison terms in connection with the case. Two other housing officials and a third Gurney aide were acquitted.

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - A serious threat to the Florida decide whether to fund the new

waterway would not seriously ture of Florida. In concluding Fish Commission will be asked that the benefits will not exceed this week to oppose the canal the costs, the planners did not based on its staff report. The Lynwood Roberts, president take into account that 27,000 report was incorporated into completed project, or that mendation against the canal. mendation against completion created during construction, or uled a public hearing at its that some \$265 million of feder- meeting Thursday and Friday al funds would be invested in in Marianna on the \$450-million

Florida with no additional state canal. stage of the canal dispute must be filed with the district engineer here by Saturday to be included in an environmental report by the Corps.

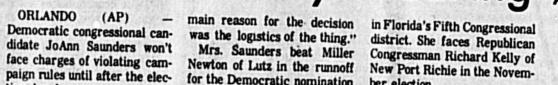
spokesman Juan Colon said the port, the planners chose to Former President Richard draft environmental report is-

Saunders Delays Hearing A PARK

tax monies being required."

He also said the planners

sidestepped their own com-







Seminole Boulevard and French Avenue into a park and entrance to Sanford. City commissioners once decided to build the new city hall on the site, which adjoins the city's new public works complex, but later changed their minds and decided to keep city hall downtown.



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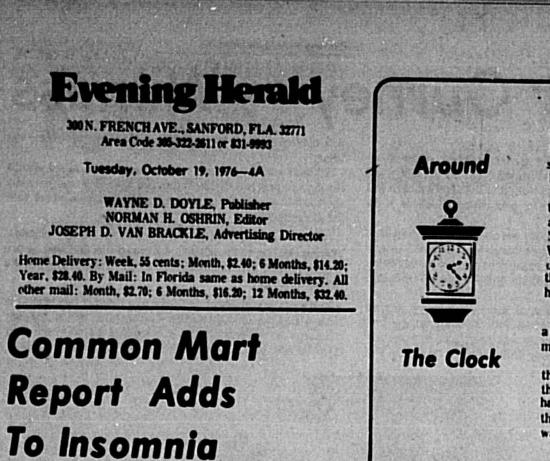


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A STATISTICS IN CARDING STATISTICS

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Six economists from six European countries have submitted a report to the Common Market on the causes of inflation, the problem that tends to keep finance ministers awake at night in most Western capitals. The report may have added to their insomnia It downplays the importance of high prices for

oil and raw materials from the Third World as a factor in inflation. It gives multinational corporations the expected amount of blame for their price-fixing tendencies. But it also comes down hard on governments, labor unions and individual employers, and says that control of inflation will nvolve difficult political decisions within the Western European community.

The report suggests that the Europeans are having trouble with the wedding of socialist and capitalist elements in their "mixed" economies. One problem is that governments are spending profusely on cradle-to-grave security for their people, while unions continue to emphasize financial rewards in their demands on employers. The inflation spiral is being abetted by this desire of people to have their cake and eat it, too. Further, some governments are pursuing inflationary monetary policies to avert unemployment.

While the Common Market report makes heavy reading, we owe it to a leader in one of the most inflation-ridden countries to say much the same thing in terms that anyone can understand. British Prime Minister James Callaghan, trying to rally his Labor Party behind some austere new policies as the British pound was falling to historic lows, had this to say:

"We used to think you could just spend your way out of a recession and increase employment by cutting taxes and boosting government spending. I tell you in all candor that that option no longer exists, and that insofar as it ever did exist, it worked by injecting inflation into the economy. And each time that happened the sverage level of unemployment has risen. Higher inflation, followed by higher unemployment. "We can only become competitive by having the right kind of investment at the right kind of

level and by significantly improving the productivity of both labor and capital. Nor will we succeed if we use confetti money to pay ourselves more than we produce.

"The willingness of industry to invest in new plant and machinery requires not only that we overcome inflation but that industry is left with sufficient funds and sufficient confidence to make the new investment ... I mean they must be able to earn a surplus, which is a euphemism for saying they must make a profit. And whether you call it a surplus or a profit it is necessary whether we live in a socialist economy, a mixed economy or a capitalist economy.

That's what Britons need to hear, and the advice would not be lost on others in Western Europe. In fact, we can think of some American politicians who would profit by hearing it, too.

The Long Probe

The Federal Bureau of Investigation started investigating the Socialist Workers Party 38 years ago.

During that time criminal charges were brought against 18 members of the party or its youth affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance. They were tried and convicted in 1940 on violations of the Smith Act. The act was later declared unconstitutional Since then the inquiry has continued for 36 years without

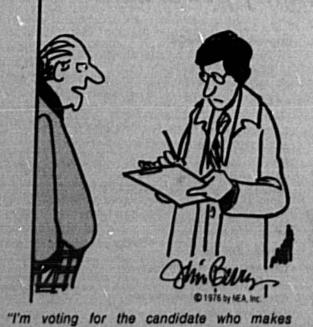
resulting in a single arrest or indictment. The case resulted in eight million file entries, a countless number of illegal breakins and the hiring of 1,600 informers since 1960.

ment in 1973, seeking \$40 million in damages and an injunction gainst future harassment. Recently the Justice Department announced the FBI was

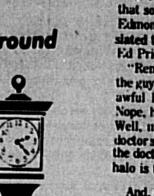
ending its probe. High time.

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everything 'perfectly CLOUDY'. I went the other way four years ago!"



A couple of Herald readers don't like the idea that some people do not have pet peeves. Helene dson, of DeBary, for example, has tran-

slated that into her major pet peeve; "people like Ed Prichett who has no pet peeves." "Reminds me," she writes, "of the old joke about the guy who went to his doctor, complaining he had awful headaches. Doc asked him if he smoked. Nope, he said. Drink too much? Nope, he replied. Well, maybe you're overdoing your love life, the doctor suggested. Nope, was the reply again. Hmm, the doctor mused. Now I know your trouble-Your halo is too tight."

And, Helene Edmondson continues, "now I have a list of pet peeves and defy him (Prickett) to say I must be a peevish person. . . "Lake the cierks in stores who cannot add and then become argumentative when you can and show them their error. Or the monster cars bearing happy-go-lucky tourists who bear down inches off the rear end of my compact to force me out of their way while I'm doing legal 55 and they shoot off at a

TOM TIEDE Debates Leave Out 'The People' WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Memo To The

League of Women Voters: Having attended the first presidential debate. and watched the second on television, your correspondent is struck by the fact that for all the history being made there are no people involved in the procedure.

Well, there are "official" people involved. The panelists have been news people, and the audience has been composed of reporters, dignitaries, League officers, guests of the conestants, etc. What I mean is that there are no people people, a.k.a. average citizens, the teamsters, school teachers, bankers and field workers of our nation.

These folks have received no other invitation than that given by the media. They have herefore been allowed to watch it, hear it, or to read about it, but not to participate in it. In fact JOHN CUNNIFF the people have been kept away from the debates by battalions of armed police, many of whom have used large horses and crazy dogs to assure hat only the swells would have the privilege of

Frankly, not to lessen my concern, I am not altogether surprised at this development. residential campaigns have increasingly become the province of a handful of Americans a Nobel Prize you may be sure that most people believed economies were best managed by the to students wishing to attend one of the state's at the expense of the many. The public is asked dismiss the event as the economist's good luck least management. He believed in letting ino contribute money to the candidates, to study but none of their business. the issue, and to eventually cast votes: but they Wrong on both counts. Chance does play a role. may no longer get to close to, touch, strike up simply because so many are qualified, but But while his hands-off views were being uncertainties. But there are a number of factors may no longer get to close to, touch, strike up conversations or (heavens) argue in a partisan way with the comfortably isolated White House of knowledge. And, yes, it is everyone's business, strated to be imperfect. Rather than being For one thing, "Education in America seems

Ford has not been so close to common men modern economic management. and women since his days as a congressional It is in this latter area that Friedman, at this andidate; as president, one suspects, he has not very moment, is having an impact on your in years talked warmly and at length with pocketbook.

porate or political officers. It may be that few in the country care that English economist, dominated economic they are excluded from all but a voyeur's role in thinking in the Western industrial world well into the presidential selection process. But I think the 1960s. not. One suspects that the feeling of being To some extent at least, almost all economists ignored, of being left out, is prevasive and acquired a bit of Keynes. They tended to believe, perhaps a major element of the negative attitude as might anyone who went through the of millions people toward government and its depression, that there was a downward bias to

And so it occurs to me that the League might This correction was the responsibility consider the possibility of beginning a reversal of government. Through its fiscal policy, through the anti-people electioneering. The suggestion is spending and taxing, it could stimulate or that the panelists at the next debate not be media restrain the economy, even fine-tuning it like an personalities but instead citizens from various automobile engine. It was interventionist. walks of life. Not big shots. Not celebrities. But As the postwar expansion aged, economists Mr. and Mrs. Average American.

I realize risk would be involved. Particularly upward bias. Inflation became a serious, often that there are extraordinary possibiliites in his mark. ordinary people.

JACK ANDERSON AID Officials Fret Over Haiti Image

WASHINGTON - Behind their fashionable Anderson column." walled villas high above Port-Au-Prince, Lion pledged that headquarters intended "to American AID officials are in absolute tizzy over demonstrate to AID field personnel our conour criticism of their lifestyle.

develop the improverished nation and to feed its charges." nalnourished millions.

envy of stateside tourists who pay premium Their responses were cabled to Washington by rates for a few days of similar pleasure in Port- U.S. Ambassador Heyward Isham, who made a Au-Prince. For as we reported last August, the valiant effort, at least, to present all the AID officials live in tropical luxury. They swim mitigating circumstances. in private pools, are waited on by gracious "It is true," he acknowledged in one cable, servants, belong to exclusive private clubs and "that some Americans live in comfortable

an existence, they collect "hardship" allowance would be acceptable by American standards, - a bonus of about 15 per cent above their except those owned by wealthier Haitians. Many regular salaries. They also draw generous of these are built with swimming pools." housing and educational allowances so they can Actually, some middle-class houses are live in the grand manner and put their children available in Port-Au-Prince. Our reporter, Hal hrough special schools.

Our reports infuriated the AID bureaucrats, It costs the taxpayers an extra \$4,600 to \$6,900 who kept the wires burning between Port-Au- a year in housing allowances, which are paid to Prince and Washington as they speculated on the AID officials to help them meet the higher ways they might repair their image. Donor Lion, rents for their hillside villas. But Ambassador a high muck-a-muck temporarily in charge of Isham pointed out that diplomats from other Latin-American aid assured his minions in Haiti countries live in equal splendor in Port-Auhat the home office was "taking issue with Prince.

tinuing support of their efforts." He requested We questioned whether they should draw "as much information as possible" from Haiti hardship pay for distributing aid to the hungry "to respond to Anderson and to congressional people of Haiti. They are supposed to help and other inquiries concerned over Anderson's

Yet try as they might, the AID contingent in They manage to do this in a style that is the Haiti couldn't refute the facts that we reported.

attend lavish cocktail and dinner parties. houses with swimming pools." But he contended To help them endure the tribulations of such that there simply was too little housing "that

> Bernton, stayed in one. But these homes might not be adequate for families.



Wrong On Both Counts

NEW YORK (AP) - When an economist wins scorn. He was an exponent of monetarism. He More than 40 states now provide grants or loans

The political planners say this kind of non-sense is necessary. That in truth the people winner, has spread his influence through a vast panorama of life, including welfare reform and the volunteer army, besides directly influencing

anyone other than government, military, cor- Following the Great Depression of the 1930s,

the philosophy of John Maynard Keynes, the

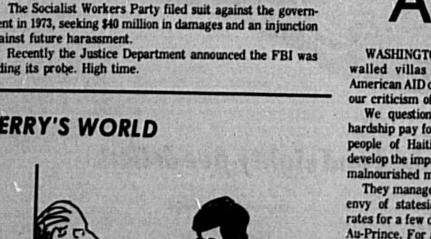
economies that had to be corrected.

learned that economies also might have an

for the candidates. Were an unemployed unmanageable, problem. mechanic asking the questions, for instance; the Nevertheless, the Keynesians dominated

Friedman is a maverick, and he was treated

cozy atmosphere might suffer. All to the good, I thinking, and their influence is still enormous tothink; as someone has written it: The day. But Friedman, who tends to believe democratic process is based on the conviction economies are stable if left free, began making



last clup. Then there are the food merchandusers who run dollars or cents coupons in your paper but their products never seem to be on the store shelves. "So there is also the two supermarkets who run big weekly specials but again, shelves aren' stocked and one is told they are unloading those items and it will take a couple of hours to get them into the store, etc.

"And a very irksome peeve is the way postal egulations seem to change from week to week, or rom window to window, depending on which \$100 per day or more postal employe is talking." "A Sanford woman suggests to both Prickett and Herald women's editor Jean Patteson that "anyone who doesn't have a single pet peeve must need an eye, ear and nose specialist. It doesn't take time," she writes, "to develop a few, if the five senses are working properly

littered. People who don't care about other people really defending owners they know?" throw their trash out, leave grocery carts where

they get through with them, and refuse to be responsible for glass they break accidentally. And what about the people who use two parking spaces

"My big peeve," she adds, "is still with insensitive pet owners who profess publicly their great love for people and then, in spite of the leash aw, turn their dogs loose. I am people and I do not want my lawn fouled, my plants destroyed and holes dug. Nor do I want to be bitten.

"Putting a fence around my yard involves more than the expense. It is inconvenient to have to open and shut a gate every time I use my car and it slows traffic on my street. Anyway, the laws-county and city - say the fence, or walls, belong around the pets. The birds I feed haven't eaten any cats recently and my plants haven't bitten any dogs, or frightened any babies."

"And I thoroughly dislike clever newsmen who "What about a visit to the parking lot of a write in defense of cute dogs that are just doing supermarket to start a few? Most parking lots are what comes naturally. Do you suppose they are

Private

Colleges

Alive, Well

In the same year that he announced the

Emancipation Proclamation, Abraham Lincoln

signed another document which was to have

almost as great an impact on American society

every state, and within a few years each state

had its own publicly supported institution of

In 1862, virtually 100 per cent of the students

going to college were enrolled in private, in-

ependent schools. In 1975, of a total enrollment

f nearly 11 million, more than 75 per cent at-

During the darkest hours for independent

colleges, the years between 1970 and 1974, some

educators predicted that as many as 300 of them

would be forced to close their doors. Yet only 70

actually failed in that period, and 26 new in-

are alive and many are actually thriving," says

Walter Peterson, president of Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire.

In all fairness, he adds, the states should

If the present looks good for independent

Automation, shorter work weeks and fewer

- although the advantage is still there - and

Franklin Pierce is one of a number of small

tract the substantial number of students who

have been insufficiently motivated - the so-

called "late bloomers" with less than brilliant

The prestigious independent colleges and the

large state universities will continue strong, says

Peterson, but many prospective students are

overwhelmed and lost in an institution of great

size. These are the students who seek out and are

often best served by the smaller private colleges.

for high tuition, face the greatest threat of ex-

Unfortunately, it is these very colleges which,

"We would do well," says Peterson, "to

ponder the effect of any policy that would waste

this valuable national resource by allowing the

reported that Internal Revenue Commissioner

column appeared. Then he used his intelligence

small private college."

college boards or high school records.

concentrate on the opportunities for personal

most Americans. Colleges will stop emphasizing

"The majority of the nation's private colleges

ended state-supported institutions.

dependent colleges were started.

The act provided for at least one college in a

- the Land-Grant College Act of 1862.

higher learning.

by some economists as a thinker deserving of receive some credit for this optimistic report.

stabilized, economies were lurching from ex- to be moving toward the realization of a long

pansion to recession, with inflation tossed in. professed idea - that education is a lifelong

Friedman gained some acceptance, some process. In the years ahead people of all ages

perhaps by default, by the imperfections in the will be free to drop in and out of education.

Keynesian models. Economists who once Higher education is already feeling the impact of

Friedman preached that the supply of money demanding jobs will increase the leisure time of

short-term economic trends than were taxing the economic advantages of a college education

government - he believed in nourishing the schools which are also making an effort to at-

most trading nations. Goals are set for econ- because of limited endowment and the necessity

Monetary policy has taken its place beside fiscal demise of that uniquely American institution, the

Specifically, six of the 17 AID officials in Port- fever," they noted. In the past three months, one

Au-Prince have individual swimming pools, four AID employe has been sent home for medical

private swimming facilities. The AID director, Footnote: We will take up other AID com-

can't get enough water out of the local system to ANGRY ALEXANDER: We recently

officials belonged to three "exclusive private subordinates, eliminated a key question from the

clubs." He insisted, however, that membership income tax forms. The question had been used to

was "virtually mandatory for those wishing to trap tax cheaters who deposit their hidden

facilities and one the only golf course in Haiti." It We invited Alexander to comment. Rather

was a "personal decision," he emphasized, than give us an explanation, he waited until the

"Americans living in Haiti usually employ division to get the list of the newspapers that

servants," it was also acknowledged, but this is published the column. He sent a letter to our

"necessary to maintain living standards similar editors claiming he had unanimous approval for

We don't know whether a staff of servants is The truth is that many law enforcement of-

essential to uphold American living standards. ficials, at every level of the federal government,

But this wasn't our point. We merely questioned didn't want the question removed. In fact, the

whether our AID administrators in Port-Au- Justice Department sent a confidential letter to

Prince are entitled to 15 per cent extra hardship the IRS insisting that the question be left on the

In all the thousands of words they wrote in Rep. Charles Vanik, D.-Ohio, has now in-

defense of themselves, we could find only one troduced legislation to get the foreign bank

paragraph that might justify a Haitian hardship account question reinstated. Sixty congressmen

allowance. "Service in Haiti exposes all em- have signed a private letter to Treasury"

ployes and their families to several diseases Secretary William Simon asking him to restore

endemic to Haiti, including malaria and dengue the crucial question.

removing the question.

The ambassador also acknowledged that AID Donald Alexander, over the strong protests of his

terest rates and prices rise and fall to correct

management now realized they had problems.

and its growth were greater determinants of

Rather than attempting to make the economy

- through what he considered the heavy hand of

succumb to one's bidding through fiscal changes

economy with the proper money supply and

Friedman has watched, no doubt with

satisfaction, some of his notions become ac-

International monetary rates now float. That

is, they are to a great extent free to seek their

own values in the competitive marketplace

rather than being pegged to arbitrary, specific

His views on money supply are practiced in

omies, and the money supply is regulated to

In the United States, few economic indicators

share pocks and seven struggle along without reasons.

who has a 21-by-9-foot pool, complained that he plaints in a future column.

play tennis or golf, as all three have tennis profits in foreign bank accounts.

are more closely watched than the money

supply, as measured by the Federal Reserve.

letting it move freely.

cepted, albeit grudgingly at first.

values by their governments.

achieve those goals.

keep it filled to capacity.

whether AID employes joined.

to those in the United States."

thought they had an ideal approach to economic this trend."

imbalances.

DON OAKLEY

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Purge Of Mao's Widow

· May Be Forthcoming

TOKYO (AP) - An editorial in the Chinese Communist party newspaper today indicated that an official announcement of the purge of Mao Tse-tung's widow and other leaders of the party's radical wing may be near. The Peking People's Daily said that a "firm campaign" must be waged to thoroughly expose and criticize those who attempted to snatch power from the party." It was the first such comment by the party organ since unconfirmed but apparently authoritative reports from Peking that Chiang Ching, Mao's widow, and three other radicals on the party Politburo were arrested Sept. 7 for plotting to oust Premier Hua Kuo-feng.

New Peace Plan Proposed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad have agreed on a new peace plan to end Lebanon's civil war and a cease-fire by midnight Wednesday. One Lebanese Christian faction, the Phalangists, also endorsed the peace plan, but Camille Chamoun's forces demanded more restrictions on the Palestinians, and the leftist Lebanese Moslems demanded withdrawal of all Syrian forces.

Armed Forces

RICARDO AMOEDO Marine Private Ricardo Amoedo, 18, son of Mr. Eduardo Second Class Gerard C. Wargo, in 59 transactions with Arab na-

recruit training at the Marine Fern Park, participated in his decision henceforth to re-Corps Recruit Depot, Parris exercise "Bonded Item" in the veal the names of American Island, S.C.

ANNNAYLOR DENVER, Colo. - Airman Ann S. Naylor, daughter of retired Air Force Master

Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph W. Kingsley of 626 Wilshire Dr. Casselberry, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for inventory nanagement specialists.

Airman Naylor, now trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing machines, is being assigned to Castle AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air plus command and control Gerson, president of Gerson In-Command. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College

of the Air Force. She is a 1974 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood. Her husband, Rex, is the son of Mrs. Helen Naylor of 102B Oak Lane, Longwood.

MICHAEL ROGERS

Rogers, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Command. Paul Rogers of 2231 W. Dana A 1970 graduate of Chester lations. In no way do we com-Corps Recruit Depot, Parris

Island, S.C. A former student of DeLand Dennis W. Bryson, 30, son of Israel and Arab countries and

LIBBY FEACHER GRAND FORKS, N.D. -

MICHAEL KING

SAN ANTONIO – Airman Michael K. King, whose parents WEATHER are retired Navy Commander and Mrs. Edward L. King of Monday's high 78, today's low 433 East Main Road, Port- 64. smouth, R.I., has been selected Considerable cloudiness and Part of the confusion may Rand Yard Road, Sanford, in Keesler AFB, Miss., in the chance of showers. Partly Arab boycott. A Congressional to cut a door off a safe. Airforce air operations field. cloudy tonight and Wednesday. committee earlier this year re-

refeived special instruction in TOMORROW'S TIDES numan relations.

Portsmouth High School. His a.m., 6:06 p.m., low 11:49 a.m. Monday with threats that the by the sound of footsteps in wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Port Canaveral: high 5:31 a.m., boycott would be made more their apartment but didn't see Mrs. Lilyanne Dunthorn of 115 5:52 p.m., low 11:43 a.m. stringent in the face of what the burglars. Springs.

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GERARD WARGO Navy Boatswain's Mate American companies involved Amoedo of 135 Margo Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. tions since Oct. 7. That was the Longwood, has completed Wargo of 404 Lochmond Dr., day President Ford announced

> for amphibious support for began issuing denials. Northern Western Europe. "The party who is supposed air forces.

unified and coordinated export management company Marine Private Michael P. forces within the Allied Europe U.S. government in accordance

Drive, Deltona, has completed High School, Chester, N.Y., he ply." recruit training at the Marine joined the Navy in October 1970. A spokesman for Deere and

High School, he joined the Mr. and Mrs. Fredick B. have for many years and intend

The airman recently com- Highs in the low 80s. Lows ported that it is often loosely today that two burglary pleted basic training at tonight in the upper 60s. Nor-Lackland AFB, Tex., and theast winds mostly 15 to 20 from country to country. Only from country. Only from country to country. Only 4:45 a.m. foot chase at a south

Carter Urges Ford: 'Lead' And Reprimand Gen. Brown

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter is urging President Ford to "show some leader-Ranan R. Lurie. The interview is being distributed to newspapers by King Features. ship" and reprimand the nation's top uniformed officer, who Brown was asked: made controversial remarks about such U.S. allies as Israel, "Speaking about the Middle East from a purely military point Britain and Iran.

Ford, according to the White House, accepts Gen. George S. Brown's explanation and "considers the matter closed." For his part, Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a news conference Monday that his remarks in an interview did not indicate disagreement with the U.S. policy of aiding Israel. In the interview, Brown had said that aiding Israel is a burden on the United States.

His statement on Israel involved him in controversy for the second time in two years. Brown was reprimanded by Ford and apologized in November 1974 for telling a Duke University audience that Jews have too much influence in Congress and 'own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers.' Carter, arriving in Miami on a campaign tour Monday night,

conceded that he had not read transcripts of Brown's remarks, out he added: "From what I hear in the news media I think that he should be reprimanded. I think President Ford should show some leadership." The other half of the Democratic ticket, vice presidential iominee Walter F. Mondale, was more blunt. Persons like Brown

shouldn't be sewage commissioners," Mondale said. The remarks that of .nded Carter and Mondale were part of a wide-ranging interview with Brown conducted last April 12 by

U.S. 'Boycotters' Complain We Do Trade With Israel'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Many American companies identified as participants in the Arab boycott of Israel are complaining that they are frequent trading partners with the nation they supposedly are

released Monday the names of companies participating in the

exercise was to evaluate and But as the companies listed enhance the Allied capabilities learned of their status, many

Participating units evaluated to be boycotting Israel is as increased standardization of Jewish as Golda Meir, and doctrines, equipment and ar- that's me. Now how could I maments among NATO forces, boycott Israel?" said Joe R. preocedures for coordinated ternational of Fort Wayne, Ind. action by NATO sea, land and Gerson said his export company deals with a number of "Bonded Item" was con- countries that have restrictive ducted jointly by the com- trade clauses, such as an Arab manders of the Atlantic requirement that goods not be Striking Fleet and Allied Baltic shipped in vessels calling at Is-Approaches Forces. It is one of raeli ports. They do not affect a series of operations, con- him and he would not comply ducted each fall from Norway with them if they did, he said. to Turkey, designed to provide "All we do as an independent training of national and NATO is report these clauses to the POSTER

with U.S. government regu- CHILD

Co., a tractor manufacturer DENNIS BRYSON which traded with Saudi

ties to the transaction would \$5,000. have to make the decision on

Alderwood St. North, Winter Bayport: high 12:13 p.m., low Arab states perceive as Ameri- Deputy Randy Pittman said 104 E. Commercial Dial 322-5762 6:14 a.m., 6:30 p.m. can efforts to destroy it. the apartment had been entered

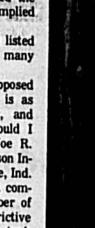
class in the U.S. Air Force. Navymen and 11,000 ground knowingly participated in the the weekend in connection with was taken from Mrs. Walsh's ficers were unsuccessful in Strategic Air Command. phibious, land and air exercise. the boycott."

studied the Air Force mission, m.p.h. today, decreasing rarely does it require a com- Seminole apartment complex. Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. King is a 1972 graduate of Daytona Beach: high 5:42 15 boycotting nations opened deputies they were awakened In Baghdad, a conference of Walsh, 48 Sorrento Circle, told

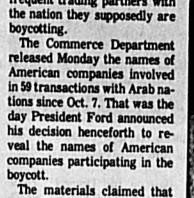
Airman Feacher, a medical troops, from the U.S., Denmark boycott of Israel or any other a safe burglary last week has purse in a dining area. attempts to locate the burglary administrative specialist, is and the Federal Republic of country. I think it is erroneous now been charged with a About the same time the suspects. assigned at Grand Forks AFB, Germany, who recently took to assume that the list is that of February burglary of Mon-sleeping residents were Sanford police today were N.D., with a unit of the part in the coordinated am- people who have participated in tgomery Ward trailers on a awakened, an Orange County investigating vandalism to a railroad car at Sanford. sheriff's deputy spotted two plate glass window at the Fixit The airman is a 1973 graduate A former student of Lyman The Commerce Department The additional charge was men scaling a fence 50 yards Shop, 906 French Ave. of Jefferson County High High School, Longwood, he documents show that in nearly lodged Monday against Joseph from the burglary scene, Patrolman Mike Tindel joined the Navy in December all cases the U.S. firms in-Bryant, 21, William Clark summoned Seminole officers, reported a B-B or pellet gun dicated they had complied with Court, Sanford, by sheriff's and gave chase on foot through was used to shoot out the the boycott requests. In a few, detective J.F. Bennett. Bond on / the adjoining Foxcroft Apart- window at the business.

the companies said other par- the new charge was set at ments complex.

the boycott. In no case, did a Bryant was already in jail on company say it refused to com- a burglary charge in connection with a burglary at Pamar Inc., for technical training at windy today with a slight stem from the nature of the which a cutting torch was used



High School, Longwood, he landing ship USS Fairfax The materials claimed that porations - Citibank of New He was one of 10,000 York, Bank of America of San Navymen and 11,000 ground Francisco, McGraw-Edison Introops, from the U.S., Denmark ternational, James Beam Disand the Federal Republic of tilling Co., Kayser-Roth Corp., Germany, who recently took White-Westinghouse and Deere part in the coordinated am-phibious, land and air exercise. The primary objective of the with the boycott.



North Sea. A former student of Lyman He is serving aboard the tank boycott. joined the Marine Corps in County, homeported at Norfolk, some of America's larg

of view, would you say that from the American global strategic interest, militarily, is Israel and its forces more a burden or a blessing from a pure military point of view to the United States?" Brown replied, "Well, I think it's just got to be considered /

At a Pentagon news conference Monday with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Brown said: "I couldn't see strategic value to the United States. I was thinking in military terms." Rumsfeld said, "I want it clearly understood that the absence of

a reprimand should not be taken as an endorsement of obviously nelegant phraseology." Israel was not the only point of controversy in the interview with Lurie. He wrote that when he asked Brown whether the

United States has the stomach to stand up to the Soviet Union, the four-star Air Force general responded, "No, we haven't." Brown denied making that statement.

He did not deny saying it is pathetic how Britain is no longer world power. The interview quoted Brown as saying Britain's military decline "just makes you want to cry All they've got are generals and admirals and bands."

lowever, Brown told the news conference his remark was made out of "compassion and understanding, not criticism and

"Sailing Instruction I." eight weeks, begins Oct. 25, meet onday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. First five weeks: classroom instruction in theory of sailing sailboat nomenclature, and design familiarization. The last three weeks will be practical instruction in daysailers, board boats, and catamarans. Fee: \$25.

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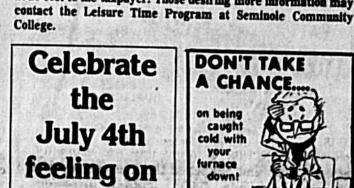
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The annual pledgewalk on Nov. 20 and the Mother's March in January are highlights of this year's March of Dimes campaign, according to William P. (Bud) Layer, Seminole County Superintendent of Schools and chairman of the Central Florida Chapter, National Foundation, March of Dimes. Layer is shown here with Lara, 1977 Central Florida Poster Child. Lara is the foster daughter of Mrs.

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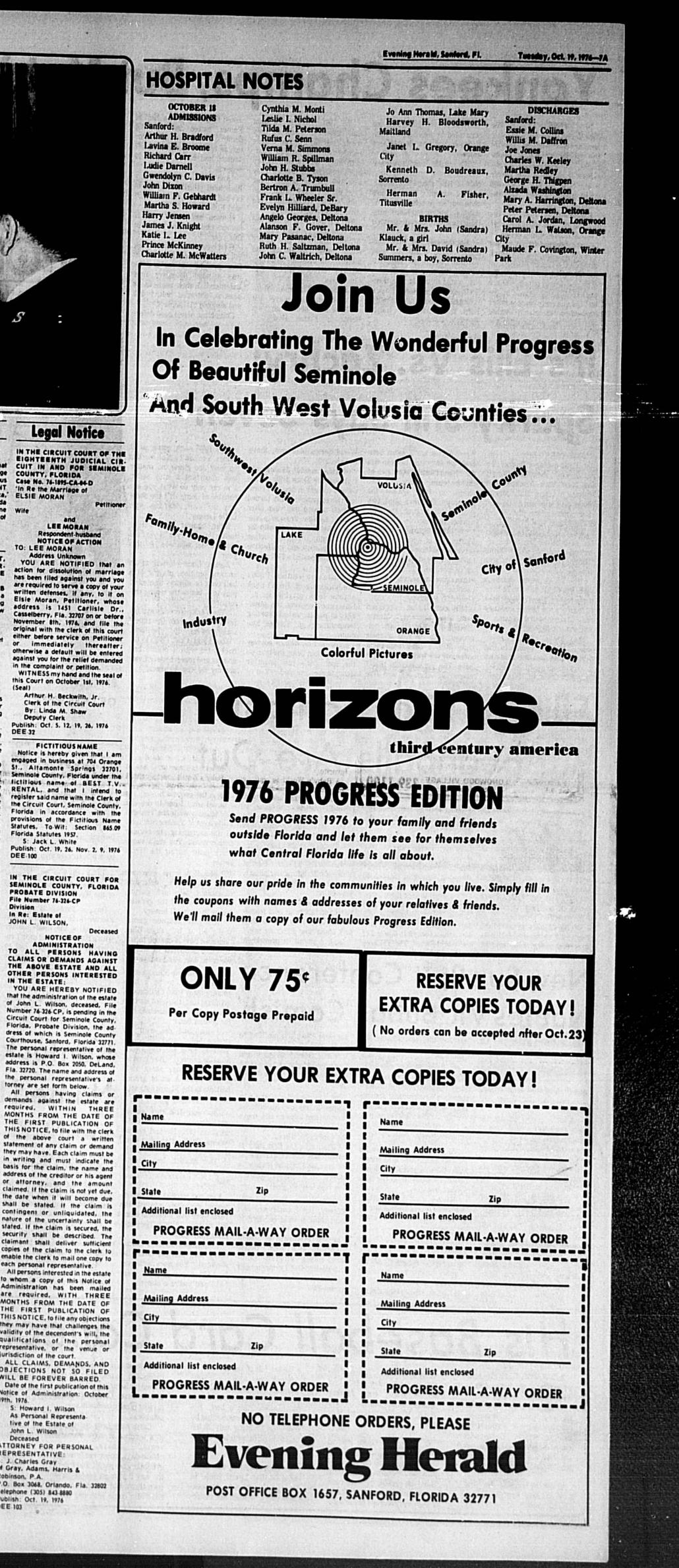
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Yankees Champs, But Not Yankees Of Old

the American League cham- knickers. Yankees in 1961.

late 50s and early 60s, considers rotation, which included Whitey son's a helluva good player, but seasons, Skowron batted .282 himself a somewhat biased Ford, Bob Turley and Ralph could he have beaten out Yogi and slugged 211 homers. historian, but he was willing to Terry.

NEW YORK (AP) - The compare the two clubs that are The 1961 Yankees brought asked Kubek. Berra, a Hall of sive player, batted .293 with 17 Shortstop: "Shortstop, I can't Kubek said.

Kubek says that of the pansion, relief, pitching, arti- straight pennants:

Kubek, a cog on six Yankee ner, would fit nicely into then- Chambliss. pennant-winning teams in the Yankee Manager Ralph Houk's Catcher: "Thurman Mun- baseman," Kubek said. In 14

Kubek thinks only one player comparisons," says Kubek. Mantle combining for 115. They seasons. could have started for the casting team. "The game's ever by a Yankee team, win- Blanchard (third-string catch- Yankee infielders, batted .266 in fielder, hit .238 this year.

last time the Yankees won the homers and 105 runs batted in .267 in 1976. fit into the pinstripes of the "But the only guy I feel cer- AL pennant until this year's this year. Yankee powerhouse, which tainly would make the 1961 team, headed by Hunter and First base: "I like Chambliss, crushed the Cincinnati Reds in Yankees would be Hunter." hitters Thurman Munson, but Moose Skowron hit over .300 the World Series 15 years ago. Catfish, five-time 20-game win- Mickey Rivers and Chris four straight seasons and he

changed so much, with ex- ning their second of five er thad 21 homers that season," said Kubek.

was a good defensive first Berra or Elston Howard?" Chambliss, also a good defer

12 seasons.

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It's Ellis Vs. Zachry; **Sparky Still Says Seven**

NEW YORK (AP) - Cincin- World Series has a team been World Series in a row, that's not to take each game as it nati Reds manager Sparky An- down 2-0 and come back to win awesome." thinks he's wise not to do so. Brooklyn Dodgers and two ing things around. Ellis turned capable of doing. It's the same "I said before the World years later against the Mil- himself around this year after way all over, starting with Series began that I thought it waukee Braves. would go seven games," Ander- "I think Sparky's right," tual throw-in in a trade with the Going against Ellis will be son said before the Series re- Martin said of Anderson's con- Pittsburgh Pirates. After rookie Pat Zachry, a 24-year old sumed tonight with Game servative stance. "I think we several stormy and ineffective right-hander who was 14-7 this Three. "I think I'll stick with have the edge at home because seasons, he posted a 17-8 record year.

in the Series. They've won three around in a hurry. can always do it again. " Anderson said.

just that to get back into this club. Still, I can't call them Ellis said he was in no way "When I was a kid, I'd go in the Series. They lost the first two awesome the way some people nervous about being the man on back yard with a plastic ball games in Cincinnati, 5-1 and 4-3. have. The Yankee clubs that I the spot. "It's just anouther and bat and make believe I was

we're more used to the natural this year.

They Yanks will have to do pressed with the rest of their dium.

coming to New York as a vir- Little League."

"The Yanks are an excellent grass. And we're very easily "I hate cold weather. I don't unusual position, playing in a

or four in a row before and they "I'm not all that impressed Ellis said, viewing the possi- form. with their pitching," Martin blity of playing in sub-freezing "The Yanks were always my continued. "But I am im- temperatures in Yankee Sta- favorite team from the time I

Only six times in 73 previous played on, when we won five game to me," he said. "You've playing for the Yankees."

comes. You can't get all worked derson isn't about to write off the championship. And two of Martin sends 31-year-old up over one game, no matter the New York Yankees and those teams were Yankee right-hander Dock Ellis to the how important it may seem. Yankee manager Billy Martin teams, in 1956 against the mound tonight in hopes of turn- You can only do what you are

Zachry finds himself in an

club. They have to be to be here capable of turning this thing like pitching in it. I don't think ball park he always wanted to anyone likes playing in it," play in - but in the wrong uni-

was growing up," he said.

REFLECTIONS **OF LAST WEEK**

Ellis To Pitch Tonight, **But Beanballs Are Out** EW YORK (AP) - Yankee was going to throw at the Cin-trail 240 and are looking for fight, intentionally giving their 100th victory in the annual runs in the process?

"I have no reason to throw at missing Tony Perez, who the Reds two years ago. season game. You can't sacri-them now," says Ellis, a refu-walked to force in one run. He "There was a lot of back-them the National Learne's walked to force in one run. He "There was a lot of back- fice a game during the World" won the game and a running-up an amazing 507 offensive A year ago when the Semi-

"Just look at UNCC (Univer-

sity of North Carolina at Char- private instution.

tentionally throw it at the Reds and Dan Driessen. sights into the thinking that worked out at Yankee Stadium. He then got a little wild, provoked his hit parade against "I was sacrificing one regular

them now," says Ellis, a retu-gee from the National League's Pittsburgh Pirates. "I'm gonna pitch them tight. If one takes off it's not my fault. There "I wanted to kick their butts." "I'm gonna throwing two wild pitches to off it's not my fault. There "I wanted to kick their butts." "I'm gonna throwing two wild pitches to off it's not my fault. There "I'wanted to kick their butts." "I'm gonna throwing two wild pitches to off it's not my fault. There "I'wanted to kick their butts." "I'wanted to kick thei won't be anything intentional. I tried to start a tight. Inat s all they the Reds) come over support as one of the greatest teams in baseball history. One is Jimmy Black, the pass to lead the Bulldogs to a 42-triumph over Memphis State surfing in Panama City.

New Sun Belt Conference We're in our own backyard. It will also help Ellis, a sink-erball pitcher, to be a half-

and the potential of its schools large the university. In Mobile, said.

bursting at the seams. The uni-"A lot of people outside the versity in New Orleans is part "A lot of people outside the versity in New Orleans is part

resigned as vice president of Duke University to take the State there're some 20,000 students. Jacksonville is the only signing a television contract "The Yankees stole me," he Still, mostly a defensive end he was just as good on both cause "they came out and were Steele, who threw a pair of TD that will help do that. said.

say who," he said. ball barrage in 1974. They still He might have had more Still played a little offense in the stop them now. ence are South Florida, Jack- parable to what he was receiv- possibility this year, Bubas "Hey Ellis," should Cincin- this season he spent plenty of "We had to get him ready for Still said.

His Baseball Card Collection Hits 65,000

SAN VITO DEI NORMANNI AIR STATION, Italy (AP) -Twenty-five years ago, a youngster in Pine Bluff, Ark., traded a few of his metal toy soldiers for a handful of baseball cards. Today, Air Force T. Sgt. Dick Leech has amassed a collection of more

'I bought cards for the first time in 1952," explains Leech. who has spent 13 of his 35 years

than 65,000 cards.

in the Air Force, "Some of the players I remember in that first set of cards were Mickey Mantle, Stan Musial, Early Wynn, Milo Candini and Stan

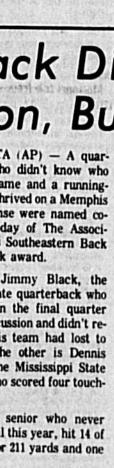
It didn't take Leech long to devise a plan to quickly enlarge his collection. "I got in good with the local wholesale candy man," he recalls. "I often rode my bike to his store on the edge of town and returned home with

Leech is now a com-

munications specialist at this small Air Force installation on the heel of Italy's boot. His collection is so immense that he was able to bring only 30,000 baseball cards with him on his assignment.

An entire wall in the living room of the Leech home in Masagne is hidden by the bookcase which houses his colleccardboard boxes, but he has placed his favorites, such as the 1951 Bowman Company series, in clear plastic covers in special notebooks.

have also come with dog food,



Names Vic Bubas 'Comish' artificial turf, the hard surface which acts like a launching pad for ground balls. Black to be a half-DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Vic Jacksonville, New Orleans, Mo- duties at Duke did not lead to "I live and die with the Bubas, just-named com-missioner of the Sun Belt athletic conference says it was the newness of the conference the newness of the conference

and the potential of its schools large the university. In mount, that led him to accept the there's a new campus and it's there's a new campus anew campus a

area don't know what kind of programs these schools have in basketball," said Bubas, who resigned as vice president of

Other schools in the confer- Bubas says his salary is com- League expansion is also a remember him.

"Cards have been distributed in a number ways over the years," says Leech. "Nowadays, most cards come in bubble gum packs, and this is the way that most people have seen them. But baseball cards

While individual cards have changed little, series of cards have been greatly enlarged, Leech says. "Today, companies do as much as they can to increase the number of cards in a set. Up until the early '50s, they had a single picture of the player alone. Now they put in rookie cards, team cards and the outstanding players from

cereal, bread, various soft

drinks, marbles and cookies."

crunches, but, for the first time opening game.

(AL) and you're a star." sociated Press as Southeast Saturday's game because we back," he added.

That was 1974 anyway." it was," says Ellis, who will out and talk to us real friend-on May 1, 1974, in one of the most bizarre baseball incidents in recent years, Ellis said he most bizarre baseball incidents in recent years, Ellis said he world Series. The Yankees is in the world Series. The Yankees is the world Series is the world Series. The Yankees is the world Series is the world Series. The Yankees is the world Series is the world S We're in our own backyard." Florida. The other is Dennis continues to improve every against Memphis State to sev-

17 passes for 211 yards and one plays in the game. But he sat Auburn in 1952.

at the University of Kentucky, sides of the line."

New York Yankees are no Little separated by much more than tape measures wherever they Famer, batted .285 with 358 homers and 96 RBI this year. say," said Kubek, who hap-League team. After all, they're 15 years and new double knit went. They hit a major league homers in his 19-year major Second base: "I know Willie pened to play that position for third baseman, hit .242 in 16 list with 536. His lifetime batthe American League cham-pions. Yet former Yankee Tony "It's really hard to make with Roger Maris and Mickey homers and batted .274 in 10 er, but I can't say I'd take him stop with a strong arm, Kubek over Bobby Richardson." Rich- batted .266 in nine seasons. from New York's 1976 club part of NBC's baseball broad- won 109 games, second most "And don't forget, Johnny ardson, one of the smoothest Fred Stanley, also a strong while driving in 93 runs and hit- 132 runs, knocked in 128 RBI

Third base: "Graig Nettles Randolph, a 22-year-old had a great year and he has present Yankee regulars, only ficial turf and the designated The streak ended in 1964, the Munson batted .302 with 17 rookie with excellent range, hit power, but no one ever played third base like Clete Boyer."

the AL in homers with with 32, he slammed 54 homers, scored

out of the lineup." Kubek said. He stole 43 bases.

hit 286 this season.

Mantle, a Hall of Famer, is and batted .317. Outfield: "People forget that Rivers, a fleet centerfielde

Hector Lopez drove in a lot of with no arm, scored \$5 runs runs for us and he was in and while batting .312 this season. In 12 seasons, Lopez hit .269 Maris hit a record 61 homers with 136 homers. He was only a in 161 games, and had a powfair defensive player. Roy erful arm in right field. Life-White has a weak arm but, time, he batted .260 with 275 overall, is a good outfielder. He homers in 12 seasons. The Yan-

kees platooned in right field this 'I think you're going to have year between right-handed some problems in centerfield hitting Lou Piniella and left and right field," said Kubek. handed hitting Oscar Gamble.

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and the second U -Jose Catches Everything, Leading Jai-Alai Winner

start at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai

That means Jose, who uses a catchsverything game to strong advantage in this three-walled game is leading the roster with 2 wins heading into tonight's performance at he Fern Park fronton.

Jose has a two-win lead over Larrea, a slick catching feature game backcourter. Jose, a rookie frontcourter, was recently elevated from the early games to middle games because of his consistency in the win, place and show positions. Yza and Maruri are tied for third place with 29 wins, but the surprise of the season

The new kid on the block is off to a flying has been the consistency of Beitia. The early games backcourter was well off the pace each of the last two years. But this season Beitia is winning his game points, and through Monday night stood in fifth place with 28 wins. He has 19 places and 23 shows to back his claim as one of the fronton's solid performers.

Santi, champion two years ago, is well within striking range, holding down the No. 6 spot with 26 wins. There is an eight-way tie for seventh spot between Manolo, Arta, Arana, Eddy, Zarre, Arecha, Bilbao and Sanchez. Singles pacesetter is Sala, kingpin of the ninth game with 10 wins. The feature 10th

game singles race shows Santi with eight. Maruri with seven and Manolo with six.



Grogan Making Patriot **Fans Forget Plunkett**

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - for 145 yards and one touch- Fairbanks said. "The long one Steve Grogan, the New England down. He also carried seven for the touchdown was not de- place out of the rankings for the Patriots' sophomore quar-terback, isn't yet comparable to 41-yard scoring sprint. ball." first time this season. Meanwhile, Maryland slippe such National Football League And he scooped up a fumble "Most plays are designed for from fifth to sixth with 554 Pittsburgh at Toronto

sas State star has done both in game, a super game," Jets us." making New England fans for- Coach Lou Holtz said. "The tale However, the Jets didn't give Southern Cal, idle last week- AMERICAN get about traded Jim Plunkett of the game was the offensive Grogan the run when he took off end, climbed from eighth to while leading the Patriots to a line.

audience. Grogan, who received a tele- fumble for New England's sec- 27 passes for 135 yards and one Cyclones into the Top Twenty Kan City 2 4 0 .333 124 178 gram signed by about 500 ond touchdown in the second touchdown, only his second of for the first time in several Tpa Bay 0 6 0 .000 36 133 hometown friends from Ottawa, period was the broken play. Kan., celebrated his debut on However, his run for the fourth rest a pulled hamstring in the The Second Ten consists of S Lou national TV with a spectacular touchdown in the third quarter third period. Florida, Notre Dame, Texas, Dallas performance that stole the was electrifying.

back Joe Namath of the Jets. planned, a couple weren't," series and 1-5 over-all for this He completed 14 of 23 passes New England Coach Chuck season. Carolina, with East Carolina Minn Chero Another Opinion Affirms 1.Michigan (58) 2.Pillis (4) 3.Nebraska

scramblers as Fran Tarkenton by teammate Don Calhoun at me to run, but I took off about points after a hard-fought 17-15 Vancouver at Buffalo and Roger Staubach, but he the New York six and ran for a four times on my own tonight," victory over Wake Forest.

Grogan enjoys running so much that he even scores touchdowns on broken plays. He did that twice Monday night, sparking the Patriots to a 41-7 romp over the New York Jets before a national television audience

oves to run as much as pass. touchdown. Grogan said. "They were giv-The 23-year-old former Kan-"Grogan had an excellent ing it (the quarterback run) to Southern California, Texas Pro Football

for his sixth touchdown of the seventh while Texas Tech Balt Ourprising 4-2 record. "They protected Grogan and season. There was a mixup in jumped from 10th to eighth by New Eng 4 2 0 467 172 122

Namath, 33, and in his 11th 17th via a 21-17 loss to Iowa Oakid S Diego Grogan's pickup of Calhoun's NFL campaign, completed 16 of State, which also moved the Denv

nunder from veteran quarter- "A couple of his runs were long-standing weekly television Missouri, Alabama and South NY Gots

Darrell Johnson, split end on the Seminole High football team which defeated Gainesville Friday night, 21-19, takes a good look at his player of the week award presented this morning by Optimist Club member Dick Schwartz. Johnson scored two touchdowns for the Seminoles, who are off this week.

Black Didn't Know Who pitcher Dock Ellis the ball and hit the Reds' first three hit-tonight. Ellis says he won't in-tentionally throw it at the Reds' first three hit-tentionally three hit-tentionally throw it at the Reds' first three hit-tentionally throw it at the Reds' first

ATLANTA (AP) - A quar- touchdown and ran for another out the final five minutes after

en. He's gained 374 yards in 59 Buildogs,

Rams Flaa Winners .

ball hits in the NL are outs over Named Lineman Of Week Recreation Department. here."

Cobb."

a major league team, Leech is a

St. Louis Cardinals fan. "When

I was growing up in Arkansas in

the '50s," he says, "the only

games we could pick up on the

radio were the Cardinals'. That

part of the country was

saturated with Cardinals

sonville, New Orleans, South ing at Duke, (reportedly \$30,000 said, citing Virginia Com- nati's Joe Morgan over the time on offense as well. two assignments like that and it "I don't know exactly how we overtime. The Rams won it, 7-6,

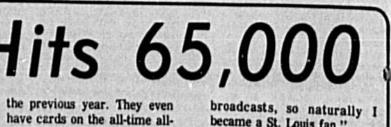
running all over us.

Alabama and Georgia State. a year) where he was head monwealth, Old Dominion and weekend. "You were burn over That performance has earned took a little while," Curci said. did it, but the team got all ex- as the Cowboys wound up eight

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Lineman of the Week. played a lot of people - 56 to be Huaman, and scored one Pritchard and one to Ken himself to lead the Bulldogs to a

sity of North Carolina at Char-lotte). They came within two points of winning the NIT (Na-tional Invitation Tournament) "When you put it all together. It's very, tional Invitation Tournament) "When you put it all together. It's very, tional Invitation Tournament) "Television's shown interest to already, but I can't say and don't think it wuld be right to ball barrage in 1974. They still aerials to Allen Dozier. Scott "That's what happened." to Eric Freddie for the Rams' TD, while Vernon Law scored

Bubas said he found those cities basketball coach from 1959 to the University of Alabama at here. Then you go over there him the designation by The As- "We also didn't use him late in cited and started moving them yards inside Cowboys would up eight after five alternate plays.



became a St. Louis fan." stars, like Babe Ruth and Ty During his Air Force career. Leech has traveled around the world. Wherever he goes, he When it comes to cheering for

takes his cards with him. "No matter where I am," he says, "I can take out my collection and think about when I was a kid playing ball and trading cards. I always feel just like I'm in the States. I've never regretted trading away my toy

Nets Trade

signed by Denver as a free nized the need for reasonable Orlando's Alhambra Country Converted Splits: Phyllis Varner Margaret Tindel 364. agent earlier this year, was restrictions on player transfers Club as its next outing. sent to the New York Nets in the NFL." Last weekend, Wade Botts Other Highlights: Queen of the Tuesday for future considera-The rule, called the Rozelle carded 72-80 and Vic Richburg Week, Mary McLaughlin +15. Standings: No. 9 16-4: No. 3 14-6: tions, a Nuggets spokesman Rule after NFL commissioner had 75-67 to pace the Seminoles

Nuggets' roster to 13 players, plays out his contract with a behind winner Broward. Spacers II: 3. Southpaws: 4. Pure Rosalie M. Pleasure: 5. Unpredictables: 5. 217. one above the limit that must be team, but gives the commis- Other Raider scores included Sandbaggers: 7. Jay Yays Raiders: High Series: Terry Emerson 648. ation season this week. another team in the league. Miller's 80-72.

Rozelle Rule Is Illegal

negotiated. Riggins Named The appeals court ordered the Among the "reasonable re-Charles Riggins, Seminole be settled.

Gainesville to win this week's ers, said his group was ex- players.

key block, wiping out the last the league said, "This judicial pensation is provided. defender as the Seminoles raced the ball back for a touchdown. clarification should pave the way for a resolution of these matters at the bargaining table, SCC Eyes as has been done in baseball, Valencia

league understood that the ap-seminole Community sters Realty 15-13; 4. Lake Mary Rib 207; Ann Smith 198; Ginny Chadwick

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A federal upheld the Minnesota District John Mackey, a former Balti- 10. Georgia appeals court opinion Monday Court's ruling that the Rozelle more Colts player, and 14 othwhich upheld an earlier court Rule is unlawful and in viola- ers filed the suit in May 1972. 13. Texas ruling against the National tion of federal antitrust laws. The Minnesota court of U.S. 14 Houston Football League's Rozelle Rule However, the court also found District Judge Earl R. Larson 16. Arkansas drew optimistic praise from the that "some reasonable restric- ruled last Dec. 30 in favor of the 17. Missouri two chief protaganists in the tions relating to player trans- players after they alleged the 18 Alabama two chief protaganists in the tions relating to player trains players after they alleged the 19.5. Carolina case - the league and the NFL fers are necessary for the suc- Rozelle Rule constituted an 20.E. Carolina 20.E. Carolina Players Association. cessful operation of the NFL" illegal combination in restraint A three-judge panel of the 8th and suggested that such of trade, denying football play-U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals restrictions should be ers the right to freely contract for their services.

case remanded to the district strictions" listed as Week's Lineman court, where the players' possibilities by the court was demand for damages still is to limiting the period during which the rule can be invoked, High defensive end, turned in a Ed Garvey, executive direc- giving players more rights in nine-tackle, nine-assist per- tor of the Players Association, transactions governed by the formance in his team's 21-19 which funded the original suit rule and paying more attention The Nuts. win over sixth-ranked by 15 present and former play- to the fate of "average"

Velda Farms Unheralded Hero tremely pleased and "hopeful- In holding that the rule goes 10. award for District 5. ly, with this decision, the NFL too far, the judges pointed out In a battle of the unbeatens, owners and the commissioner there is little concern manithe 6-4, 200-pound senior also will decide to come to the bar- fested for the average or below sacked the quarterback twice gaining table in good faith to average players, that the rule is and once pressured the punter achieve a compromise agree- unlimited in duration and that a 3. No. 8; 4. Foolish Four; 5. The into a bad kick. After a pass ment." player has no input into the interception, Riggins threw a Meanwhile, a spokesman for process by which fair com-

peals court "has confirmed the College's golf team, fresh off a league's position that the Ro-second place finish in the Polk High Games Phyllis Mott 195; Bradley 175; Margaret Tindel 146. DENVER (AP) - Rudy Hackett, a 6-foot-9 forward and that the court also "recog-Valencia Invitational at 489; Ann Curtis 498. (61; Ann Smith 531; Nancy Rivers Valencia Invitational at 489; Ann Curtis 498. (61; Ann Smith 531; Nancy Rivers Gromer 421; Ginny Chadwick 426; Margaret Tindel 364.

National Basketball Associ- pensation when a player goes to Smithers' 79-73 and Murray Spinning Pins; 13. The Turkeys; 14. Other Highlights: Terry Emerson

Alley Cats.

For Hackett league's position that the Ro-zelle Rule is a subject to be re-Invitational last weekend, looks More MacLaughlin 172; Ann Curtis Margaret Tindel 146. Mary McLaughlin 172; Ann Curtis 601; Aon Smith 531; Nancy Rivers

reached by the opening of the sioner the power to order com- Jay Gilson's 76-75, Bennie 8. 4 Stars; 9. The Trotters; 10. "R" Coverted Splits: Huston Chem. 7-National Basketball Associ- pensation when a player goes to Smithers' 79-73 and Murray Gang; 11. Geneva Gems; 12. 10.

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The Bulldogs and Rams scored victories Saturday in the Flag Football League contouchdown passes, two to Len

Sooners SCOREBOARD Ranked Pro Hockey Fifth By The Associated Press

Michigan, Pitt, Nebraska and Indy UCLA held onto the first four N Eng spots in The Associated Press college football poll today while S Diego two-time defending champion Hstn Oklahoma moved into fifth Winn place and four schools cracked Edmin the ratings for the first time this Calgy

The four newcomers are No. 16 Iowa State, No. 19 South Carolina and East Carolina ad Mississippi State, tied for 20th. Michigan remained atop the ratings for the sixth week in a row. The Wolverines trounced Northwestern 38-7 for their sixth consecutive triumph and received 58 first-place ballots and 1,232 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel Attra

The other four first-place votes went to Pitt, which de- Choo feated Miami, Fla. 36-19 with- Colo out its top two quarterbacks. Vncvr The Panthers received 1,088 Minn points in holding onto second place for the fourth week in a Mont row. Last week, Michigan led L.A. Pitt 1,194-1,057 with 60 voters Dirt participating.

Nebraska remained third with 930 points by walloping Bstn Cleve Kansas State 51-0 while UCLA The clobbered Washington State 62- Buff 3 and stayed in fourth place Monday's Gamer No games scheduled with 896 points.

sixth to fifth with 718 points by Islanders defeating Kansas 28-10, dropping the Jayhawks from 15th

Missouri fell from seventh to

The Jets now are 0-8 in the Houston, Arkansas, Iowa State, Wash and Mississippi State sharing Minn the 20th position the 20th position.

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Juicy Fruits; 7. The Dumplings; 8. Other Highlights: Pat Tenny

CITY SLICKERS Standings: 1. No. 1; 2. Tri-Hards: Burglars; 6. No. 3; 7. No. 7; 8. Aches High Games: John Bryant 194: Ann Smith 189.

Other Highlights: Queen of the Week, Valore Floyd + 47. THE NOONERS Standings: 1. Stenstrom Realty .

Varner Specialters 16-12; 3. Web-

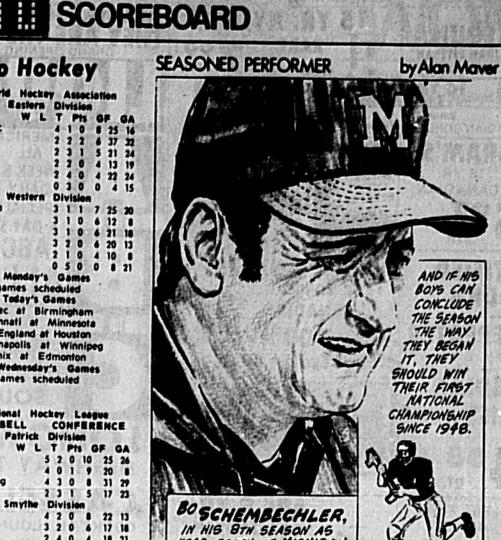
SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE High Games: Bob Lochner 182; Standings: 1. Sweet Peas; 2. Eddie Bowden 200-200; James Sweet Rolls; J. Salt & Pepper; 4. Jackson 204; Patsy Polk 167; Mary Fresh Tomatoes; 5. Salad Bar; 6. Ann White 174; Kathy Bradley 150; Russell Holloman 181. High Series: Ken Speigle 502: High Games: Lou Ann McDonald Donnie Anderson 515; Eddie Bowden 559; James Jackson 555; Converted Splits: Pat Tenny 5-8. Rosemarie Beehner 502; Bill Converted Splits: Pete Piedra 8 Other Highlights: Star of the week Eddie Bowden +94

SHOOTING STARS

Standings: 1. Mayfair Country Club, Link Construction 20-4; 3 Niel's Nursery & Green House 17.7: High Series: John Bryant 563; Ann 4. Kennedy Tractor 15/2-8/2: 5. Whirling Wonders 13-11; 6. No. 2 1012-1312: 7. Morris & Speigle Roofing: 8. Burns Texaco U-Haul 9 15: Howard Mobil 8-14: 10 Green Grocery 8-16; 11. Team Four 61/2 171/2: 12. A.J. Lossing Transfer & Storage 61/2-171/2. 67.8: Lilue Whitehead 5.9.7; Ann Other Highlights: Queen of the Curtis 5-10. Week Dorine MacAteer + 112.

 Ions, a Nuggets spokesman said.
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All-Chapter Lunch, **Fashions Enjoyed**

fellowship were the features at the Annual All-Chapter Luncheon of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held at the Sanford Woman's Club, Saturday Hosted by Xi Beta Epsilon Chapter, with Sue Ceynowa as chairman, members enjoyed lunch

before being entertained with a fashion show featuring representatives



'Holiday Magic' Workshop Scheduled

1976-77 year with a workshop, hands-on presentation of a from local universities and The International Reading "Holiday Magic," Oct. 27, at 7 variety of projects that can be interested citizens from Association is dedicated to p.m., at Southside Elementary constructed by students of all Seminole County. It is an af-school, conducted by May ages for Halloween, filiate of the International pursuit of reading in both involves more than the mere therance of local reading simple game to teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of reading in both involves more than the mere therance of local reading simple game to teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of reading in both involves more than the mere therance of local reading simple game to teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of reading in both involves more than the mere therance of local reading simple game to teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of reading in both involves more than the mere therance of local reading simple game to teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of reading in both involves more than the mere therance of local reading simple game to teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of reading in both involves more than the mere therance of local reading simple game to teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of reading in both involves more than the mere therance of local reading simple game to teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of reading the filiate of the International pursuit of reading simple game to teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of teach children to filiate of the International pursuit of teach children to filiate chi Ostrow, county coordinator for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Reading Association, and the children and adults. pronouncing of words. It in-Compensatory and Migrant Patterns for construction ac-Florida State Reading Council Association publications and cludes the ability to understand For information concerning about women in history. So she programs, and vice president of tivities will be available. professional organizations conferences reflect interest in literal and implied meaning, to membership in the organization took apart another child's game the Reading Council. The Seminole County made up of classroom teachers, teaching elementary, secon- react critically to ideas that or the workshop call Betty and painted the "Herstory"

teachers, parents and other elementary and secondary psychologists, librarians, read well; but IRA has to apply them in every day life. at 323-4220.

Reading Council will begin the to the workshop which will be a teachers, education majors others. Secondary and elementary Reading Council is composed of reading specialists, dary, and college students to have been read, and to be able Kuykendall or Barbara Langer steps over the board.

Should He Marry Naked Fighter?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I have been

going with a nice, refined woman my age (45) and we planned to be married next month. But an incident occurred last week in the shop where she works that makes me wonder if I should go through with my marriage plans.

when the other woman accused temper. I'd have to know more about her before answering best customers. The name-calling graduated into hair-pulling, and my friend was don't rush into anything. to join me in the kitchen while I'm mopping up the floor! Some of the people he's in-vited in I hardly know, such as pulling, and my friend was don't rush into anything. the Avon lady. getting the best of this other yanked her dress off her.

she tore into the other woman, The fifth annual Hearing Bicentennial show on Saturday p.m. Sunday will select the 1976-Stetson University, Following a Speaker was Dr. Ruth Smith, and before the battle was over, Conservation Jamboree of the afternoon. There is no ad- 77 Hearing Conservation Queen reception, President Yvonne professor of education at and were fighting naked when held this weekend Oct. 23 and 24 groups, including the popular four runners-up who will form three new members, Alba Cobb Attending from Seminole

just her dress had been torn enthusiasts.

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DEAR WONDERING: Another woman employe and Among other things, your lady He has directed them to the years, and this morning he sent my friend got into an argument friend exhibited a violent basement while I'm putting up a magazine salesman into my when the other woman accused temper. I'd have to know more pickles. He's even invited them bedroom while I was dressing!

Well, my lady friend just CB Jamboree Offers Entertainment the boss called the police. at the Sanford Civic Center. Spartans, will also be per- her court. My question: Should I marry As always a variety of en- forming during the afternoon.

Lannies Dance Troupe from person.

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woman when the other woman DEAR ABBY: My husband I have asked him to please one.

settle it.

My question: Should I marry As always a variety of en-this woman who fought naked in tertainment is scheduled, and A country-western band from The Tri-County Roadrunners Evelyn W. Sharp, DeLand. Ruth Carlton, Wilma Morgan, when she could have quit when public as well as CB radio music for a dance Saturday to attend the Jamboree. All night. Admission is \$1 per proceeds will benefit hard of WONDERING IN N.Y. Daytona will perform a A beauty contest starting at 1 County.

RINSE AWAY BLACKHEADS Help Dry Up ACNE-PIMPLES... For teen-age girls and boys, suffering the miseries of "teen skin problems" Queen Helene Medicated Mint Julep Masque will Rinse Away Blackheads, Help dry up Acne-Pimples and Shrink Large Pores, Women, thirty-five and over, will enjoy the skin-tightening ex-perience as the Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque

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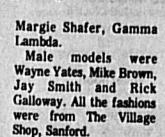
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husband will invite him (or her) end. in, and he sends them to He is a perfect gentleman

from each chapter and City Mrs. Ceynowa was emcee, and models included Linda Keeling, Xi Beta Eta; Donna Craig, Xi Theta Epsilon; Marilyn Meredith, Xi Epsilon Sigma and Barbara

Johnson, Zeta Xi. Also, Marti Smith, Theta Epsilon; Doreen Martin, Phi Delta Zeta; Debbie Bowlin, City Council and







Models are applauded, bottom left; Marti Smith and Debbie Bowlin wear evening attire, top left; Linda Keeling steps out in jumpsuitjacket combo, top, and gets a hand with her gaucho outfit, right, from Barbara Machnik; Marilyn Meredith, left, swirls

in suede.





But Sharon Donovan, 32, said block marked "Herstory." square used in carpentry. artist and a Baltimore teacher she's content to let others suc- Along the way, they pass over The game can be played ei- friend. ceed at the game, which started squares marked "Vote," "Exit ther by older children or adults Thinking it "looked beauas an assignment for a course from Home," "Go Hme" and answering questions about tiful," they sent the game to the on "Sex Roles and Social "Go to Work." There are women in history, or by young- magazine, but Ms. called a few

BALTIMORE (AP) — The woman who invented a feminist parlor game called "Herstory" admits she's never won it, and she adds, "When men play, I multiplies that distance adds, when adds, usually place third or fourth." the winner the first to reach the male trades, such as the T signed it with the help of an

the questions.

nequities." special cards marked "Pay er children simply moving days later to say that, although "Herstory" is similar to most Checks," "Awards Certifi- through the board and skipping the game looked good, it didn't

She said many of the ques-tions concern figures important When they did try it, she said, "We hadn't played it," Ms. to the history of the women's "it was so boring."

movement, but who may be Four new versions were little known, such as the suffra- drawn up, with testing and re-Council would like to encourage Ms. Donovan said that while classes. They picked the best interested people from the she was studying at the Univer- and submitted it to several Seminole area to join with the sity of Maryland-Baltimore game companies. The game is

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and I are in disagreement over ask the caller to be seated, then something and want you to come get me so I can go to THEM, but he never does. He When someone comes to our continues to send them to me, door asking for me, my which embarrasses me to no

whichever room of the house I otherwise, but now that he's happen to be in at the moment. retired and home all day, this He's sent people to my habit of his is getting me nerbedroom when I'm lying down! vous. We've been married 43

have told him. Now it's two to

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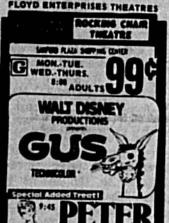
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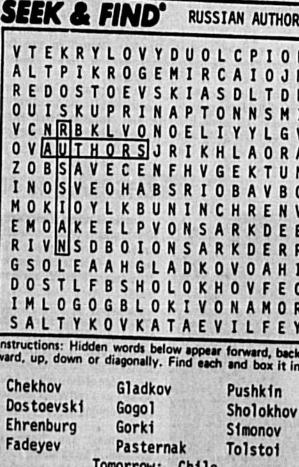
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Surgery Helps Some Deafness

DEAR DR. LAMB - There is great amount of industrial deafness in the area where I live and I have heard there is no remedy for it. Then I read an item in the paper in which Florence

Henderson said tosclerosis and had operation so she could hear. I eally do not know what kind of deafness I have or my friends have but I am wondering about

Maybe many will not know switch, one minute deaf and the vibrations in the air. next minute she could hear. It The patient with otosclerosis was wonderful.

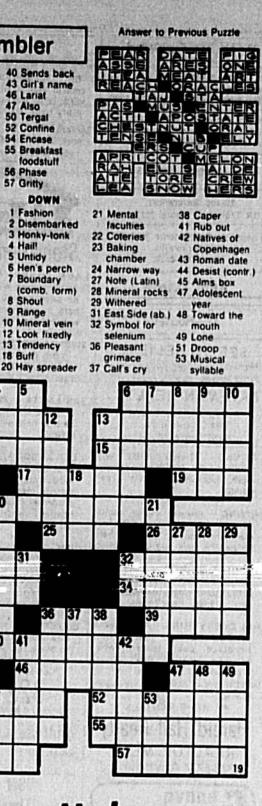
same kind of deafness. degeneration of the bone and vibrations. reformation of bone in the ear The tiny bones just inside the Was West bidding six spades JACOBY MODERN.)

ference in the type of hearing hearing. loss by using a simple tuning What do we know about

vibrations. With otosclerosis or bone growth deafness the patient will not still hear the vibrations when the fork is held in front of the ear because hearing then

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Dr. Lamb

depends upon the sound waves Pass Pass vibrating the tiny ear bones. The tiny bones have grown together from the abnormal this type of operation is bone formation. An operation possible. A friend of mine who frees the tiny bones or through Boris Schapiro points out a card is exposed during the had the operation said it was other surgical techniques just like flipping on a light makes it possible to hear sound

hears the vibrations of the DEAR READER - I wish all tuning fork pressed against the hose people who had deafness skull because the skull bones from exposure to noise in in- transmit the vibrations directly dustry could be cured by a to the nerve mechanism. These simple operation but it is not the people can often hear over the telephone much better than In general there are two main they can hear the spoken voice. causes of deafness. The type Why? Because the receiver is Florence Henderson spoke of in held against the ear and the the Sunday magazine involves skull bones pick up the

area. The new bone formation ear drum are called the involves the small bones in the hammer, anvil and stirrup SIDE GLANCES middle of the ear so they cannot because they resemble these vibrate and transmit sound. objects. When sound waves The other type of deafness strike the ear drum the involves the nerve mechanism vibrations are picked up by of the ear itself. This is the type these small bones that are of deafness that comes on with connected to each other. As increasing age in most cases. It they move in response to the can also be caused by damage vibration they set up vibrations to the sound sensing which are picked up by the mechanism in the internal ear internal hearing device and and brain from noise. You transmitted to the brain. When cannot operate on the ear and these bones literally grow correct this form of deafness. together they can no longer The doctor can tell the dif- cause the vibrations for normal

fork. The fork vibrates and he aging? Those who want inplaces the fork on the skull formation on this subject can behind the ear (over the send 50 cents for The Health mastoid). The sounds are Letter number 1-7, Perpetual conducted to the internal ear by Youth, Aging. Send a long, the bone. When the person can' stamped, self-addressed enno longer hear the sound of the velope for mailing. Address vibrating fork by bone con- your letter to Dr. Lamb in care duction the doctor holds the of this newspaper, P.O. Box fork in front of the ear. The 1551, Radio City Station, New

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HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) A successful day is in store for ou. You'll gain the cooperation coworkers through your

leasant manner TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ady Luck is on your side today. If you like to take a flyer on a long shot, this is the day to career or work-related matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) for you today. Even though you you're instrumental in do it unselfishly, there could be acquiring today will make your some handsome rewards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) orking gives you pleasure and holds your interest today. In the evening you'll have a fine time with true friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look for assistance from those in readily granted. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You have excellent foresight 'oday. If you art on it, changes for the better can be brought about for you and your family. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Your mind is active today, but this coming year. It won't be all you're not that interested in work - Dame Fortune will visit being around others. Curl up you awhile.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Cooperation is your forte today. Much can be gained to bring about fruitful relationships. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be dealing for high stakes today, especially in

with a good book

It could be fortunate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. lelping others is second nature 19) Property or possessions family's surroundings more

comfortable. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Property or possessions you're instrumental in acquiring today will make your family's surroundings more comfortable. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If high places. You're held in there is anything you want to great regard. Favors will be talk over with your mate or ousiness associates, this is the

> YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 20, 1976

day to do it.

Long-term gains can be made

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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expect to make it? Finally South came to the conclusion that West surely held a strong club suit for his bid and tha his (South's) king of clubs was a sitting duck. South went to seven diamonds. North corrected to seven hearts and AKJ765 South was down three for a loss of 800 points. At the other table East and West were allowed to play in

six spades after a very different bidding sequence South opened the king of hearts and shifted to a diamond, won by East's king. The ace of spades disclosed the trump break. West ruffe a heart, picked up trumps, led a club and had his slam when the king showed up in the right

ask une leocon/s A Pittsburgh reader wants to know if it is a misdeal when that the winning bridge player deal, or if that card must be must be able to guess right an honor to cause the misdeal. when the losing player The answer is that if any card is exposed during the Of course, the winning deal that it is a misdeal, but

player isn't really guessing. that some social players don't He is making an intelligent enforce this rule if the card is decision, while the loser is not an honor. making an unintelligent one. (Do you have a question South liked his hand but had for the experts? Write "Ask a slight problem about what to the Jacobys" care of this do over East's four-spade newspaper. The Jacobys will opening. Five hearts might answer individual questions well be an inadequate bid, but if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The West jumped to six spades most interesting questions and when it came back to will be used in this column South he had a real problem. and will receive copies of

by Gill Fox

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Tie Vote Keeps Apple Valley Site For Park

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

The winds of protest blew through Seminole County Commission chambers Tuesday night as about 100 Apple Valley residents expressed disapproval of the commission's decision to uphold a previous vote to purchase a \$255,000 park site near their South Seminole subdivision.

The winds stirred up emotions homeowners pitted themselves against emocratic commissioners, and Republicans pitted themselves against their Democratic ounterparts. And when the winds had died down, Apple

Valley was stuck with a county park residents said they didn't want, and the county commission was deadlocked 2-2 on the conroversial issue.

The deciding vote would have been cast by commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., but an absent the sent a letter to the meeting informing Panel Eyes Herndon As

Ambulance Firm, Page 6-A

ommissioners he didn't want to be a 'villain" and locate a park where residents didn't want it so his vote was to build the park Midway, a predominantly black eighborhood east of Sanford. "A Vihlen special," Commission Chair-Mike Hattaway Whilen's letter.

The letter, according to the chairman, said Vihlen was in accordance with a memorandum written by Commissioner John

Kimbrough recommending Midway as the choice location for a park because residents wanted it. Kimbrough said Vihlen in his "usual Phantom role" as county commissioner left

out a lot of facts. Then Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski pounced on Kimbrough for the memorandum Kimbrough wrote advising commissioners to locate the park in Midway - if a South

Seminole site cannot be found. "The memo was tongue in cheek Kwiatkowski chided.

"Didn't you circulate a memo" Kwiatkowski asked, "Are you backing off that now? The memo indicated Midway was your first choice."

"I will not vote to put a park in an area where the public doesn't want it. If it's not going to be accepted, move it," Kimbrough However, he indicated Midway was not

lirst choice. First choice was somewhere in the south part of Seminole, Kimbrough said. Either that, or work the problem out with the miffed Apple Valley residents.

Commissioner Dick Williams agreed the park should not be located where residents don't want it, but Kwiatkowski and Hattaway stood fast behind their Oct. 5 decision to buy the land from Overstreet Investment Co. of Orlando.

huidy narvey, a nomeowner spo told commissioners homeowners are deadset against the park. Harvey cited traffic problems, noise pollution, vandalism and See APPLE VALLEY, Page 8A

(Phantom) Or Villain? ISTRICT 5

County Agrees On Attorney's Qualifications

Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday night agreed to hire a lawyer with at least five years' experience as the new county attorney. Salary for the new in-house legal department staffer will be

from \$24,000 to \$27,000. County commissioners agreed to advertise for the position at the urging of Exec. Asst. Roger Neiswender. "We're on the line for some big coins," Neiswender said. His eference was to pending lawsuits against the county which resulted from last year's jail fire that claimed the lives of 11 persons.

Neiswender urged commissioners to "shore up" the ties with County Atty. Tom Freeman, or hire the county's top legal officer. 'We're hanging in the middle," Neiswender indicated. The commission already voted to terminate Freeman's position and that of labor attorneys Alley, Alley & Blue of Tampa and create an in-house staff.

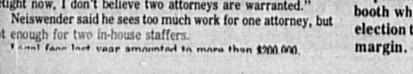
Commissioners at first disagreed on salary. Asst. County Atty. Robert Pierce said the commission should

hire the attorney, then let the lawyer decide what's needed. Pierce said the new county attorney should know how much outside expertise will be required to fight the county's battles. "Rely on the attorney you hire," Pierce said.

Though Pierce has indicated he might apply for the new position, he does not meet the five-year qualification. Pierce has been an attorney about two years. Pierce's boss, Freeman, has indicated he is not interested in he position.

Neiswender also suggested hiring an assistant for from \$11,500 to \$15,000.

Right now, I don't believe two attorneys are warranted." Neiswender said he sees too much work for one attorney, but not enough for two in-house staffers.



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"I can't see it," Commissioner John Kimbrough remarked. Pupils at Sanford's Southside Elementary School wait their turn at the voting booth while a classmate exits after exercising his choice in a mock Presidential election today. The early returns had Jimmy Carter leading Gerald Ford by a 2-1



by Garry Trudeau

AN STREET



Seeing Red A television commercial for Communist

Party presidential candidate Gus Hall has angered a group of Sanford women. The women, neighbors on Sanford's

eastside, are protesting to Chanta 9, the station which broadcast the paid commercial, and to Congressman Richard Kelly. A spokesman for the local affiliate of the

- A Will Came

American Broadcasting Corporation said that federal laws require both the network and the station to offer equal time to all candidates and that any complaints should be directed to Kelly.

"I'm furious," said Mrs. Marie Clem. "I can't see this being allowed when just a few years ago you could be arrested for saying anything about communism."

She said her voting-age child saw the advertisement, which was broadcast as a commercial break during "The \$6-Million Man" Sunday night, and asked questions about what could happen to America under communism.

"I can't see letting children see this kind of thing," Mrs. Clem said. "Kids don't know what they want these days and they might be influenced by this." Neighbor Mary Jean Blouin said talk

about the commercial was "all over the high school, so you see it did make an impact." Mrs. Blouin - who recently returned

from Italy, where the Communists made a strong showing in legislative elections - said she was "disgusted" by the commercials promoting a Communist government for the United States.

"They don't have a chance now," she said, "but if they keep pounding away

Margie Mickley of WFTV's programming department said the station had received a few "kind of bizarre" calls complaining about the ad, which was sold by the network and not by Channel 9. "I think most people understand the

equal-time laws," she said. "If they didn't, we would have had calls flooding in. But she speculated that perhaps some

viewers were confused by the court rulings. "As long as Carter and Ford are permitted to buy time, we have to offer it to everyone," she said. "We can't change that. ABC can't change it. And that's the way it is living here in the USA."

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Around The Clock Bridge Editorial

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Handful Of Votes Key, Carter Says

Dear Abby

By The Associated Press

Sheriff's crime scene

See SWOFFORD Page 2A

Jimmy Carter is growing increasingly concerned about all those Americans who don't plan to vote, and he's reminding his supporters of past instances when only a few ballots changed the nation's history. In his speeches this week, Carter has leaned

heavily on listeners who may be thinking of sitting out the 1976 campaign and has urged his supporters to spare no effort to get potential slackers to the polls. Both Carter and President Ford are off the

campaign trail today, Ford in Washington and Carter at home in Plains, Ga. Both candidates plan to attend the annual Al Smith dinner in New York on Thursday. Their final debate is scheduled for Friday in Williamsburg, Va.

on Tuesday, Ford found an opportunity to criticize Carter's proposals to cut the record defense budget, saying such cuts would make the nation weak. Carter has said he wants to cut from \$5 billion to \$7 billion from the Pentagon budget.

made a rare foray into the political arena in a speech in New York where he defended Ford's record on international human rights. Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, were on the road. stood in a chilly Harlem street as night closed in and pleaded for his supporters to round up prospective nonvoters and get them to the

There are, he warned, past examples of elections that could have changed history if only a handful of voters who stayed at home had made it into the polling booth.

If John Kennedy had lost to Richard Nixon in 1960, Carter shouted into a cheering mostly black crowd that police estimated at 7,000 strong, "we would never have had the Voting Rights Act. None of you would have the reedom you now have."

Later, at a fund-raising dinner, Carter worried that "in the last eight years a lot of people had decided that it is not worth the effort to try to be involved in politics and vote and try to change this country."

He also recalled the 1968 election when Richard Nixon narrowly defeated Hubert Humphrey. "The election went the wrong way," he said.

Carter has for several days referred to polls that say more than half the eligible voters may not cast ballots. Analysts say many of those who have become discouraged with the election process would be Democratic voters casting ballots to change the faces in Washington if they bothered to vote. And national polls now show Ford and

Carter nearly neck-and-neck with the election only two weeks away. Some analysts say the lower the

turnout the better chance Ford has of winning the election. But independent candidate Eugene McCarthy says he thinks voter anathy could help his campaign.

Several months ago perjury laboratory tests are expected to charges against Swofford identify the explosive substance stemming from a grand jury used in the bomb that caused Ex-Altamonte Springs Mayor probe two years ago were little damage but a lot of smoke. dismissed. Swofford had been Investigators said Swofford Lawrence' Swolford, who charged with lying to a grand told them that the second time escaped injury and possible jury concerning a campaign he keyed the ignition on his car death Tuesday when a bomb contribution in his 1973 race there was a puff of smoke and was found wired to his car with Norman Floyd Sr. for the he jumped out of the car and motor, was conferring with his mayor's office in Altamonte. raised the hood to find the attorney this morning about Meanwhile, the remains of explosive device. They said seeking assistance from Gov. the homemade bomb that Swofford doused the device Reubin Askew on what he ignited Tuesday when Swofford with water and called termed "harassment" by attempted to start his compact authorities. elective and appointed officials auto at his Lake Florida home Swofford's auto is equipped over a more than two year have been sent to the Sanford with an inside hood latch but he period. He did not name the Crime Lab for examination and said the hood can easily be

Herald photo by Donna Estes) Swofford points where bomb was resting. After Car Bombing Swofford Seeking Monting With

Meening with Askew By DONNA ESTES & BOBLLOYD Herald Staff Writers

Swofford said he will ask early in the morning. leave by auto early this af-

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(Herald Photo by Rick Wells)

ternoon and stop by way to his farm in North

tests, according to sheriff's opened from the outside. investigators. Askew's office for an ap- Detective Sgt. George technicians and investigators pointment with the governor Hagood, who is heading the went over the auto Tuesday in either late this afternoon or bomb probe, said today the hopes of finding a clue to the device was fashioned from a person or persons who wired Swofford, also an ex-county piece of threaded pipe ap- the bomb to the auto. commissioner, said he plans to proximately six inches long and Swofford said the car was wired to the car's ignition. parked in his driveway from Swofford said the bomb pipe dark Monday night until he Tallahassee for the night on his appeared to be copper and was attempted to start it at about 8 wired to the car's coil, Tuesday morning. He had his distributor and spark plugs. grandson, Garland Huggins, in Comics He has been at his home in "At this time we don't believe the car and was taking the five- Crossword Altamonte Springs for the past dynamite was involved," Hagood said. He said

(Herald photo by Tom Vincent)

Although he remained at the White House

And Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Both the vice presidential candidates, Carter traveled to New York City where he